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Winona Daily News

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14-Story Dorm Slated for WSC

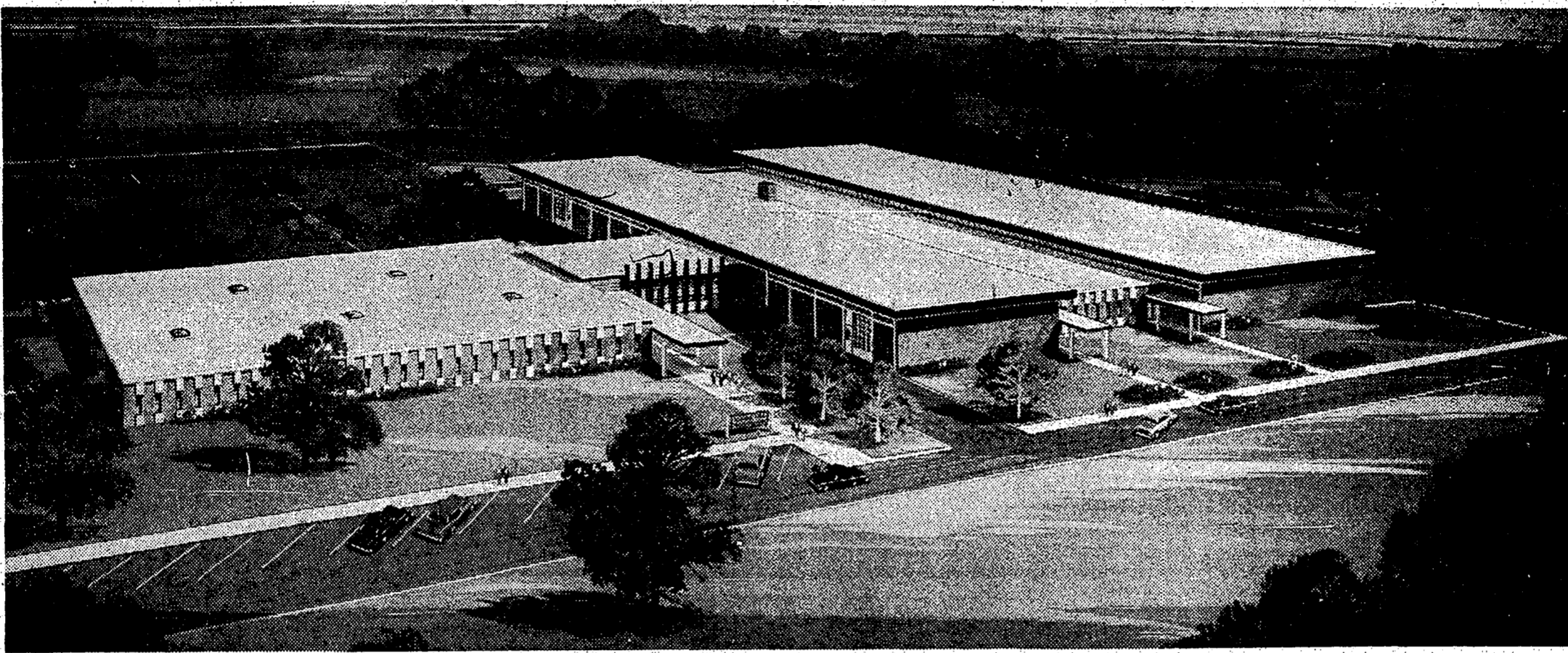
Pope Appeals To Russia and China for Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI Saturday appealed to the presidents of North and South Viet Nam—and for the first time to the leaders of Communist China and the Soviet Union—to help end the Viet Nam war.

The messages in French were sent to Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and Saigon on New Year's Eve and announced here Saturday. They marked a major new extension of the pontiff's personal campaign to still the fighting in Viet Nam and settle the problem through negotiation. Pope Paul last week sent messages to North and South Viet Nam thanking them for the Christmas truce for which he had appealed.

His latest appeals, including Red China and the Soviet Union, were made just two days after he conferred here with President Johnson's special en-

This Is a Sketch of Vocational-Technical School



VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL . . . This is an architect's conception of how the new Winona Area Vocational-Technical School will look when it's constructed on a site still to be finally determined. However, it apparently will be east of Sugar Loaf, near the Siebrecht greenhouses.

Designed by the Winona firm of W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Services, the building will be erected at an estimated cost of \$1.3 million, in-

cluding expenditures for land acquisition and development.

As seen in this perspective rendering, the building basically consists of three units. At the left is an area which will house administrative offices, the business education department, classrooms, cosmology department and team-teaching areas. The main entrance to the building will be at the canopied area at the extreme right edge of this unit. Between

it and the two wings to the right is a student concourse which will house dining facilities. The two wings will have shops and between them is an area housing crafts rooms, nurses' offices, toilet and other facilities. The building embracing 86,100 square feet is expected to accommodate between 380 and 400 students when it is occupied in the fall of 1967 and this number could be doubled by scheduling classes on two shifts.

Construction Will Begin Next Spring

By ADOLPH BREMER
Sunday News City Editor

A 14-story residence hall will be erected this year on the Winona State College campus.

About 115 feet tall, it will be a West End "skyscraper" to match the 10-story Watkins Products, Inc., manufacturing plant in the East End.

THE 400-BED hall will be erected in the block to the south of Kryzsko Commons and in its south half. This block—bounded by Huff, Winona, Howard and King streets — presently is being cleared.

Dr. Nels Minne, college president, said that bids will be asked this spring and occupancy is scheduled for the fall of 1967.

Cost is estimated to be \$1,350,000, to be financed by revenue bonds and appropriations of the Minnesota Legislature at a 3-to-1 ratio.

The project is the latest to be announced in the continuing building program at Winona's three colleges, a boom which is detailed in the Winona Sunday News 1965 Review and Forecast. It constitutes the second section today.

The tri-college projects in 1965 — either completed, under way or being planned for 1966 — total in excess of \$8 million.

AS PROJECTED by Griswold & Rauma, Minneapolis architects, 13 of the 14 stories in the Winona State residence hall will be above ground.

Winona State now has only "walk-up" dormitories — up to four stories — which have been traditional at colleges and universities across the country, according to the architect.

In recent years, however, "land availability is becoming a very serious problem for most colleges," said David J. Griswold. "They're surrounded by communities and it's just impossible or impractical to acquire the necessary land" for walk-up dormitories.

The high-rise dormitory is the alternative to "completely covering the ground," according to Griswold.

Approximate dimensions of the 14-story dormitory will be 100 feet long and 68 feet wide, with the length parallel to Mark Street.

BY CONTRAST to this small occupied ground area, Lucas and Prentiss halls, also housing a combined total of about 400 and completed within the past year, each occupies a 90-by-90 foot parcel.

The tall structure, of course, will require elevator service. Two of them will be installed. Each will stop only on alternate floors. That will increase elevator efficiency and also effect economy in construction because of fewer openings. However, Griswold said that part of the saving would be utilized to improve the appearance, architecturally, of the planned openings.

Stairways will connect floors, too. Another advantage of the high-rise dormitory is the opportunity to organize each relatively small floor into a "family." Here the family will consist of the counselor and some 32 other students.

EACH OF THE 12 floors of living rooms will have 15 double rooms and three single rooms, a study and service utility spaces, including a small utility for clothing care and a kitchenette.

The below-ground floor will contain service facilities, a study and recreation space; the ground-level floor will contain the director's apartment, administrative facilities and a recreation room.

The roof will not be flat; a structure of some sort is being developed to hide protruding service equipment.

Griswold said that no unusual difficulty is anticipated in finding adequate soil bearing for the tall structure.

Mankato State and St. Cloud State also have high-rise dormitories; Mankato's is about the same, St. Cloud's is shorter.

IN COMPARISON with other tall occupied structures in the city, the residence hall's 115 feet will compare with the 113 feet of the Watkins 10-story factory building. On top of that Watkins building are super-structures of 81 feet and a flag-pole of 30 feet, for a grand total of 229 feet.

Froedter Malt Corp. silos, plus head houses, rise about 200 feet.

The college plans an additional structure in the block with the high-rise dormitory.

Space Age Welcomes New Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With song, clinking glass and prayer, New Year 1966 descended Saturday upon a space age world still seeking an end to human conflict and need.

The traditional celebrations varied in intensity from the noisy affair in New York's Times Square to the somber observance at the Vatican where Pope Paul met quietly with his aides in the privacy of his chapel.

Nearly everywhere, world leaders voiced the hope that 1966 would bring an end to all fighting, particularly in Viet Nam where Jan. 1 was just another day of combat for the 181,000 American GIs stationed there.

Even as the highest U.S. diplomatic officials were visiting various foreign nations as part of a major peace offensive, North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh marked the holiday with a special message to the Viet Cong wishing them greater victories in the next 12 months.

Ho also had a greeting for the American people — that they step up what he called "their struggle to compel the U.S. government to end the war of aggression against Viet Nam."

President and Mrs. Johnson came to Austin, Tex., from their ranch to celebrate the New Year at a party of White House and Texas newsmen. Also present were the younger presidential daughter, Luci Baines, 18, and her fiancé, Airman Patrick J. Nugent, 22. Daughter Lynda, 21, stayed at the ranch 65 miles away.

Across the nation, police worked overtime to keep down the holiday weekend traffic toll.



PAPAL PEACE PIEA . . .

Pope Paul VI appears at the window of his Vatican studio Saturday to give his New Year's Day blessing to a crowd in St. Peter's Square. The pontiff, in four messages, appealed to the presidents of North and South Viet Nam — and for the first time to the leaders of Communist China and the Soviet Union — to help end the Viet Nam war. (AP Photofax via cable from Rome)

voy, Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

The Vatican also announced that Pope Paul had given Goldberg a message for Johnson. Its contents were not disclosed.

One week before Christmas, Pope Paul made an urgent appeal for peace in Viet Nam. He encouraged a Christmas cease-fire and said: "We applaud whoever adapts himself loyally to end the dangerous conflict."

In his annual Christmas message to the world on Dec. 23, the pontiff asked for "just and sincere negotiation." He called his Christmas message a new peace plea and reminded world leaders: "Stop and think. True wisdom is to be found in peace."

A brief truce came in Viet Nam on Christmas Day. The Pope's efforts were cited by both sides.

Johnson sent Goldberg and W. Averell Harriman to five European capitals last week in what the White House described as part of a widespread series of peace-seeking missions.

Goldberg conferred with Pope Paul, calling him "this great apostle of peace" and saying that Johnson was interested in the Pope's efforts on Viet Nam.

The unusual White House mission to Pope Paul was seen as giving a major new dimension and recognition to the papacy's mediation attempts.

The pontiff's messages were addressed specifically to President Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union, Chinese Communist party chairman Mao tse-tung, President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam and Nguyen Van Thieu, chief of state of South Viet Nam.

The Pope said to Podgorny: "The recollection of the sufferings and the sorrow endured by the Russian people in the course of the last world war encourages us to address a respectful and pressing appeal to your excellency to favor a just solution of the Viet Nam problem."

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WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966

Humphrey's Son to Wed Hampton Girl

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The band stopped playing during the New Year's Eve party in a Minneapolis hotel and C. Bruce Solomonson made the announcement.

Robert Humphrey, son of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Donna Erickson were engaged to be married.

Miss Erickson, 21, a senior at Mankato State College, sat quietly at her fiancé's side as Humphrey's brother-in-law broke the news to about 200 friends.

No wedding date was announced.

There were mostly young people at the party, but guests included Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Mattson, U.S. Atty. and Mrs. Miles Lord and Minneapolis Mayor and Mrs. Arthur Naftalin.

Robert Humphrey, 21, is a junior at Mankato State College, where he is majoring in business administration.

Miss Erickson is the daughter of Mrs. Marcella Erickson of Hampton, Minn. She plans to teach second grade pupils or mentally retarded children.

Humphrey's fiancée is an attractive blonde who weighs 115 pounds and is 5-foot-4.



TO BE MRS. HUMPHREY . . . Robert Humphrey, 21, son of Vice President and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, and Miss Donna Erickson, 21, announced their engagement at a New Year's Eve party in a Minneapolis hotel Friday night. Both are students at Mankato, Minn., State College. No wedding date was announced. (AP Photofax)

Allies Launch Two Drives Against Reds

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Allied forces mounted two New Year's Day offensives against the Viet Cong north of Saigon, but the Communists inflicted heavy losses in an attack down in the Mekong Delta region.

Korean and Vietnamese troops teamed up near Tuy Hoa, 240

miles northeast of Saigon, and reported killing 65 Viet Cong and capturing four suspects in a dawn attack.

U. S. and Vietnamese paratroops continued their push through the swamps 35 miles northwest of the capital where 125 Communists were reported

killed and 63 captured Friday. U.S. and government casualties were still reported light and little contact was made with the enemy on the second day of the operation.

In the delta about 85 miles southwest of Saigon, a Vietnamese regional force suffered heavy casualties when it was attacked by a Viet Cong force of unknown size.

Reinforcements were rushed to the area in Vinh Dinh Province where fighting continued. Air attacks still were withheld from North Viet Nam and an Air Force spokesman said "none are contemplated for the moment." The lull began with the start of a 30-hour cease-fire Dec. 24.

Air Force Secretary Harold Brown arrived Saturday for a week's tour of installations in Southeast Asia and within an hour saw action. He flew 97 miles north of Saigon to watch an attack by B52's from Guam on suspected Viet Cong hideouts in the jungles.

Air attacks against the Viet Cong also were on a diminished scale over the past 24 hours. U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots flew 267 sorties against river shipping, camps, supply and storage areas. Pilots recorded destroying 308 Viet Cong buildings, 11 sampans and some gun emplacements and bunkers.

Navy planes from carriers flew only 39 sorties over South Viet Nam but dense foliage prevented damage assessment. The Communist bands seemed under some kind of orders to keep out of sight almost over the entire country, for the moment at least.

Some allied strategists calculated that the Viet Cong were resting and regrouping to seize some new kind of initiative.

The din of battle around Quang Ngai, the hottest spot of the past two days, also had died down. The twin-pronged attack by the Viet Cong against outposts at Minh Long and Son Ha was broken off.

Government survivors straggled into other outposts during the day, their units battered and beaten. Reports from the scene said casualties apparently were heavy.

There was no sign, however, that the Viet Cong intended to push closer to Suong Ngai City, 330 miles north of Saigon.

Bus, Subway Strike in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway and bus strike hit the nation's largest city Saturday and Mayor John V. Lindsay told transit officials to take steps to enforce an injunction forbidding the tieup.

Lindsay, in office only 12 hours, ordered City Corporation Counsel J. Lee Rankin to join transit authorities in seeking an end to the dispute.

The walkout, which started at 5 a.m., seemed almost certain to cause an almost complete paralysis of business if it continues into Monday.

Lindsay urged a resumption of negotiations, but said he would not take part as he did Friday night. "I shall be right here at City Hall, running the city," he told a news conference.

The talks were scheduled to start at 10 a.m., but two hours later they still had not begun.

Only a few homebound revelers were on the streets and trains when the strike went into effect at 5 a.m. Less than 90 minutes later, the trains had completed their runs and were headed for the yards where pickets had begun to appear.

Some subway stragglers into the subway stations and expressed disbelief that a strike often threatened had materialized. Tears were visible in the eyes of some teenagers who told police they didn't know how they'd reach home.

Commuter railroad and bus service from points outside the city was not immediately affected by the strike.

pealed for cooperation from the metropolitan area's millions and warned that, should the strike continue until Monday, "only 25 per cent of those who normally travel in Manhattan will be able to do so."

Peppery Michael J. Quill, president of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, had stormed out of a meeting with city negotiators and Lindsay at 12:05 a.m., declaring: "The strike is on."

Vice President Visiting Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived Saturday night for a meeting with President Chung Hee Park and visits to GIs guarding the Korean truce zone.

As his special jet landed at the chilly airport, Humphrey was greeted by a 19-gun salute. He was met by Premier Chung Il-Kwon and about 300 Korean and American officials.

His visit will wrap up his brief Asian tour. He arrived from Taipei, Formosa, where he met earlier with President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China for just less than three hours.

Viet Nam reportedly was the main topic of the talks at Chiang's residence in suburban Taipei.

Humphrey said he would report to President Johnson on the spirit of cooperation with the United States he found in Nationalist China.

He described the 78-year-old Chiang as "a man known for his courage and for his firm determination against despotism."

State Closes Year With 859 Traffic Deaths

MINNESOTA traffic accidents stacked up a record in 1965. Then, before dawn of the new year's first day, four more persons had died in automobile accidents.

Traffic deaths in the old year reached a total of 859 late Friday in the St. Paul suburban community of Arden Hills when Philip Koppes, 33, of suburban Coon Rapids died in a one-car accident. Officers said his car went through a guard rail at the junction of Highways 35W and U.S. 10. He was the only person injured.

The traffic toll recorded in 1965 was 15 above the previous record of 844, set in 1964.

The first 1966 fatality reported was Sharon Hagen, 18, of Albert Lea, in a one-car accident on Freeborn County Highway 20 about a mile northwest of Albert Lea. The car in which she was riding with Richard Solbrack, 18, Albert Lea, left the road and rolled over, throwing out its occupants as it rolled. Solbrack, who suffered a broken leg, was reported in fair condition in an Albert Lea hospital.

Stephen Vizler, 20, of Edina was killed in a pre-dawn collision of cars on Minnesota Highway 7 east of Excelsior, a Minneapolis suburb area. Norman Fahrenholz, 21, of Minneapolis and Susie Bownds, 20, of Edina were critically injured. Mrs. Martha Jane Tollefson, 21, R. 1, Excelsior, suffered leg injuries and was reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital. Two young men from Garrettson, S.D., were killed shortly after 5 o'clock this morning when their car hit a bridge on Highway 23 at the north edge of Jasper, Minn.

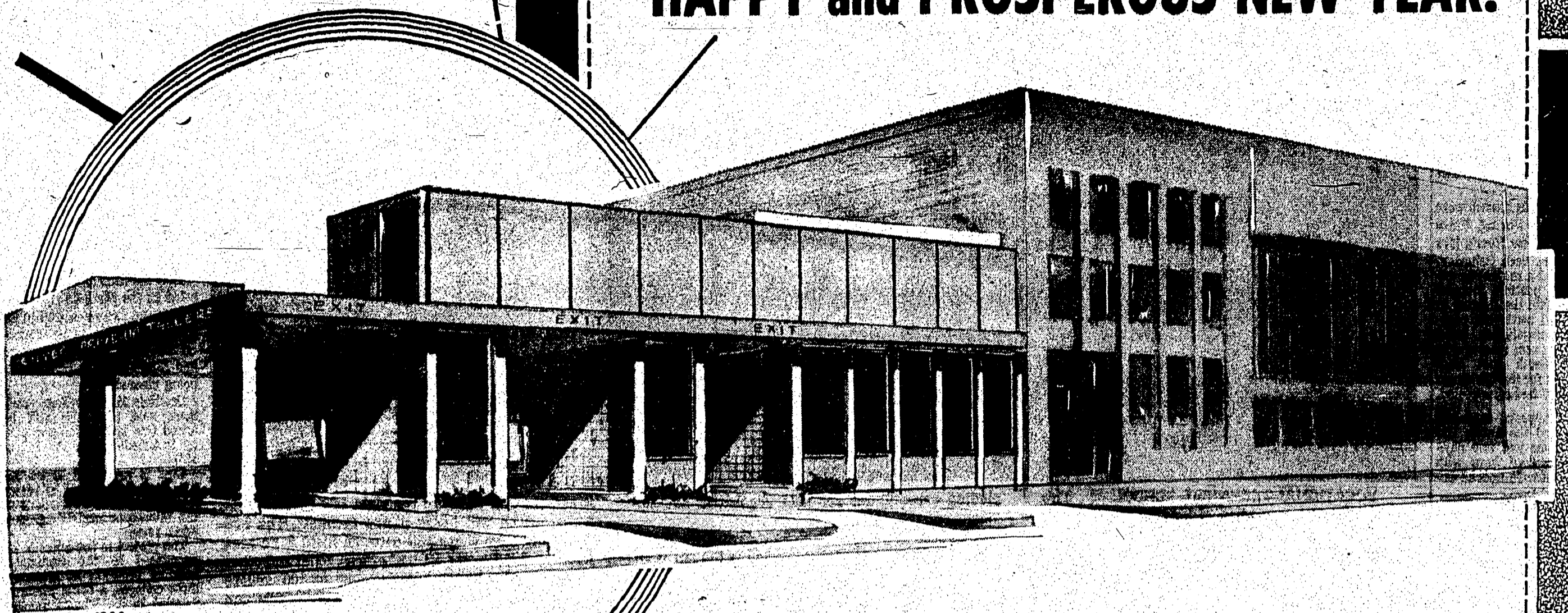
The driver, Orville Thulin, 21, was dead when Sheriff Leonard Stelling of Pipestone County arrived at the scene. A passenger, Terry Lee Olson, 20, died while being taken to a hospital.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY—Occasional cloudiness today with afternoon high of 25-35. Not much change in temperature Monday. No precipitation of consequence.

LOCAL WEATHER Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 40; minimum, 18; 6 p.m., 36; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:40; sun rises tomorrow at 7:42.

Our Entire Staff Wishes Everyone a
HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!



OUR REPORT OF PROGRESS

(As of December 31, 1965)

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Reserve Banks	\$3,755,141.00
U.S. Bonds	7,035,083.73
Other Bonds	5,711,937.97
Loans and Discounts	15,718,670.97
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	49,500.00
Overdrafts	6,194.93
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	278,385.13
	\$32,554,913.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 750,000.00
Surplus	900,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	660,436.00
Interest Collected But Not Earned	202,073.57
Deposits	30,042,404.16
	\$32,554,913.73

OFFICERS

G. M. GRABOW President	J. H. KNOPP Asst. Trust Officer
G. R. ESPY Vice President and Cashier	F. J. CHUPITA Asst. Cashier
H. M. KOWALCZYK Asst. Vice President	A. C. GRULKOWSKI Asst. Cashier
N. W. SCHELLHAS Asst. Vice President	R. D. GILLIFN Asst. Cashier
W. R. THOMPSON Trust Officer	K. A. POBLOCKI Auditor

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STANLEY BOLAND	S. J. PETERSEN
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R. H. BUBLITZ	C. D. TEARSE
G. R. ESPY	R. M. TOLLERON
G. M. GRABOW	L. R. WOODWORTH
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EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1966
4½% WILL BE PAID ON
SAVING CERTIFICATES
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY



MERCHANTS National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT BANK



How Part of Downtown Area May Change

Sketches Show Possibilities For a Section

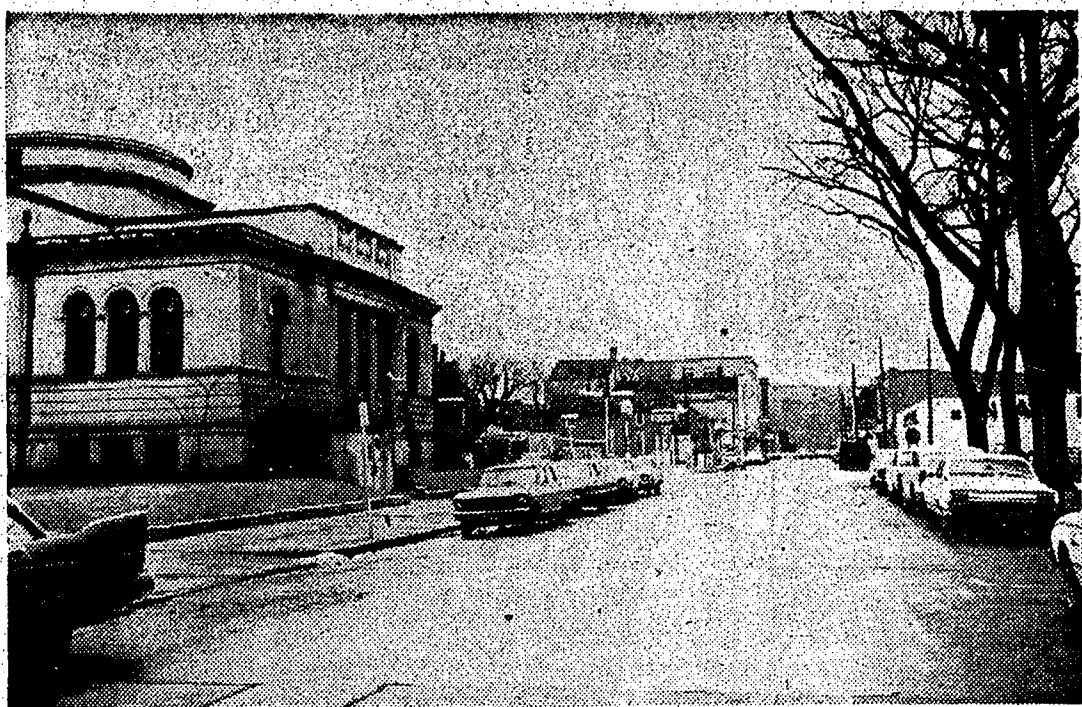
How parts of downtown Winona might look if renewal planning is carried out is shown in these comparisons which use current photographs and architectural drawings.

The drawings were prepared by Nason, Law, Wehrman & Knight Inc., the planning firm which recently completed a general downtown renewal report and plan for the Housing and Redevelopment Authority of Winona.

While the artists' conceptions do not represent hard and fast plans, they conform to the overall scheme by showing developments that would be appropriate to general land use patterns outlined by the city Master Plan and the downtown renewal plan. Fixing of locations and determining which buildings are replaced or rehabilitated would be done only as specific project plans are adopted.

The general downtown renewal plan covers about 30 blocks. It was drawn for the housing authority and financed by a federal planning grant at a cost of \$39,400. A marketability survey, which accompanied the planning report and was incorporated into it, was completed at an additional cost of \$6,200 by Larry Smith & Co., San Francisco, Calif.

Photographs are by Merritt W. Kelley, Sunday News photographer.



JOHNSON STREET NORTH . . .

Beginning with the city master plan of 1959, most forecasts of future development have shown the district just west of Johnson Street, between Broadway and 3rd Street, as a civic center. Here the artist looks north along

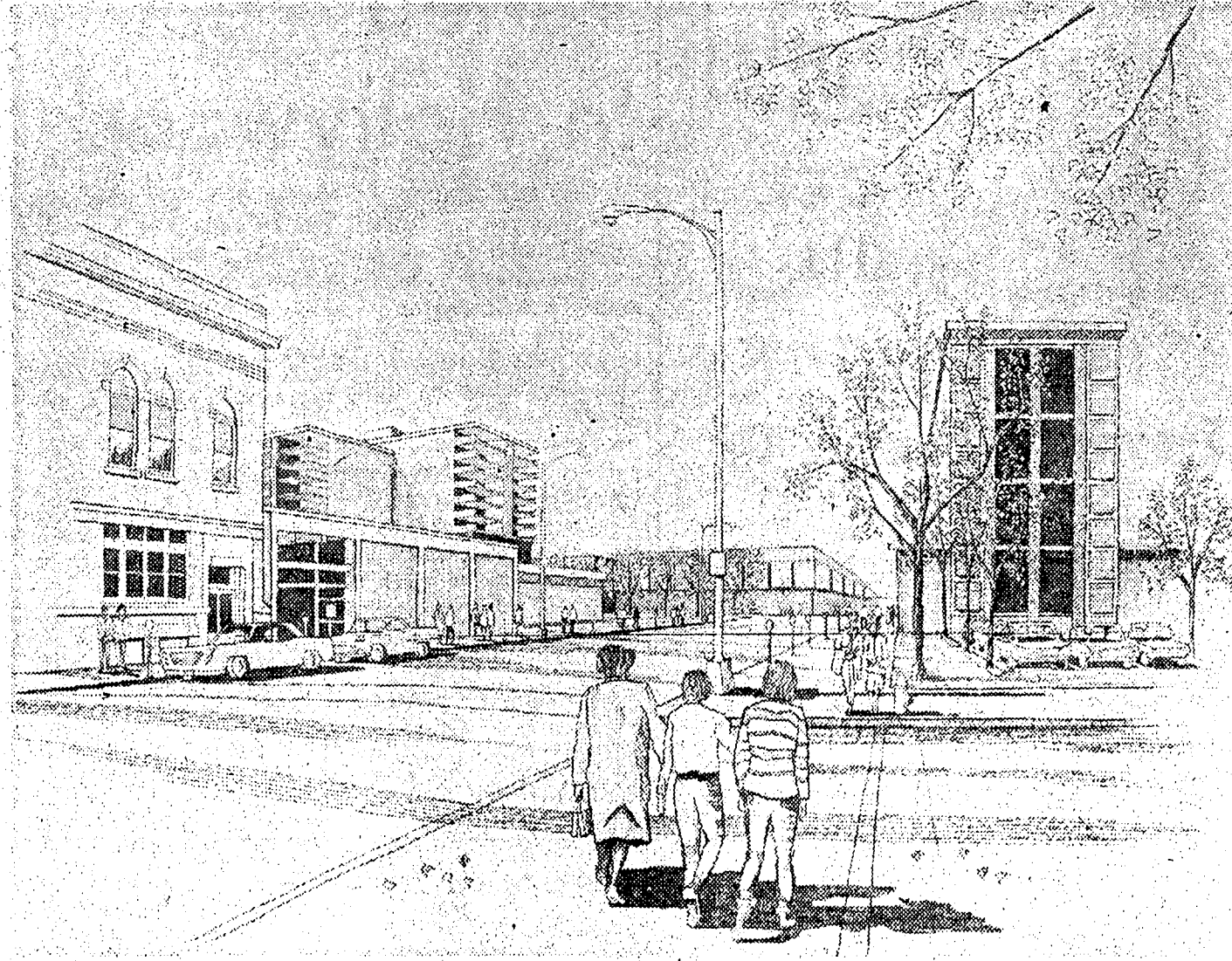
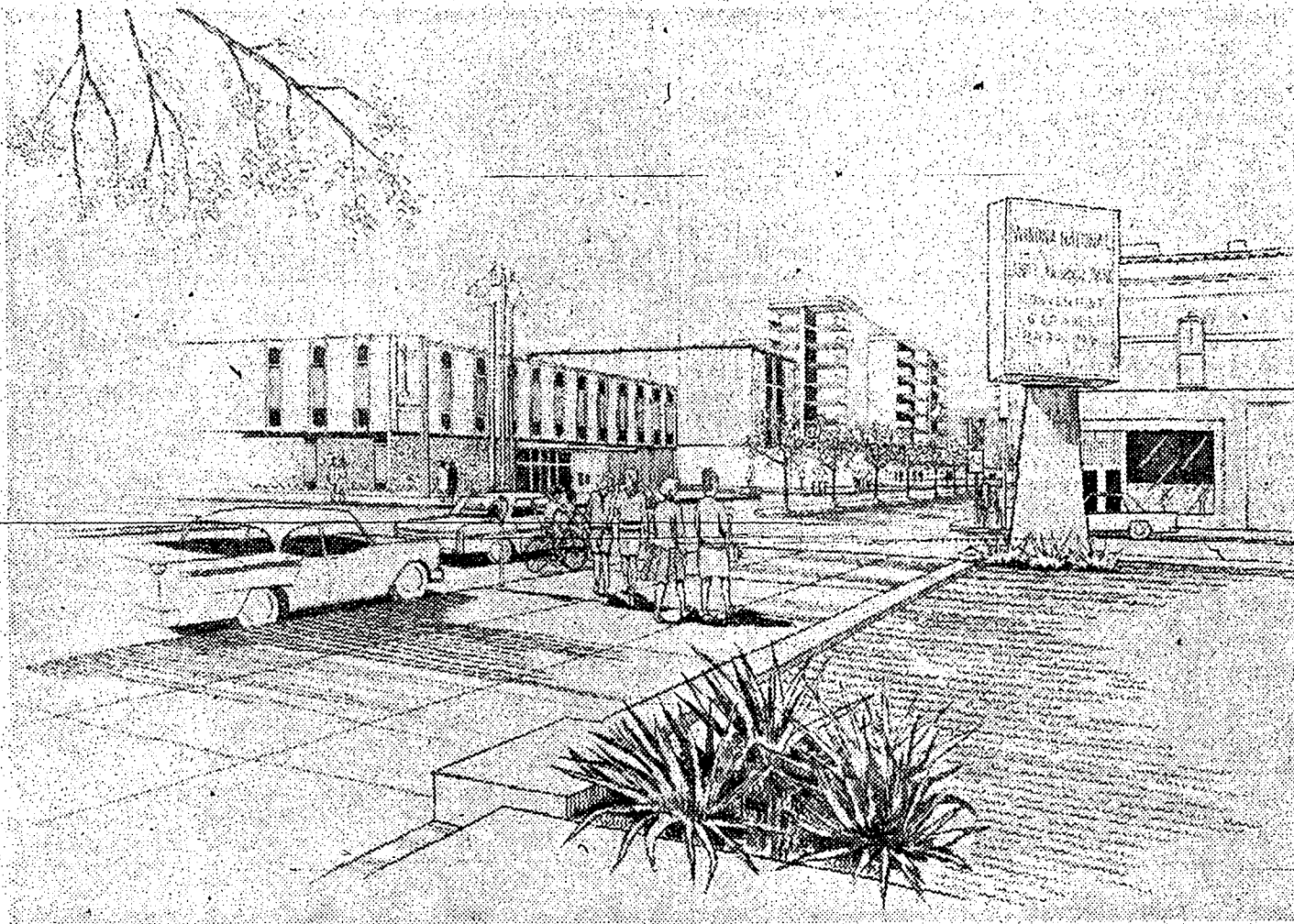
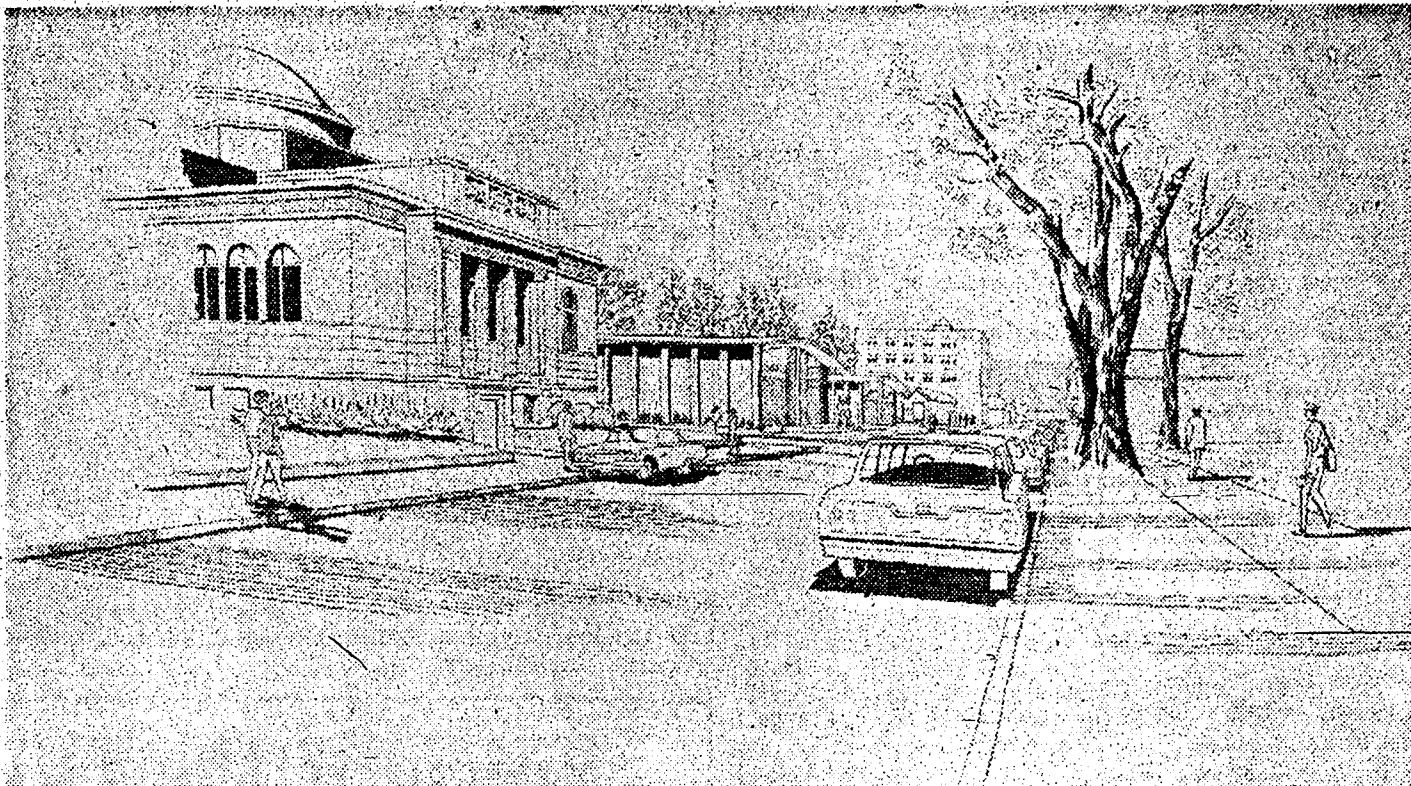
the Johnson Street and shows how county or city administrative buildings or expanded school facilities might be placed. Buildings along the right, or east, side could remain substantially as they are.



MAIN STREET NORTH . . .

Possibilities for Main Street, north of the 4th Street intersection, include a traffic divider planted with trees and grass. The view in both illustrations is north from the Winona National & Savings Bank walk. Just north of the 1st National Bank planners have suggest-

ed a new or renovated building housing office and service businesses. Beyond that, on the northwest corner, is the potential site of a downtown motel, several of whose decks are visible in the drawing. The motel is also depicted in the 3rd Street sketch.



Parents Welcome Late Tax-Savers

Five Winona and area couples got "income tax deductions" on Dec. 31, but as of 4 p.m. Saturday there still wasn't a "New Year Baby" at Community Memorial Hospital. An expectant mother had been admitted, however.

The tax-savers were born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Heim, West End Trailer Court; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Egger, St. Charles, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tarras, Harmony, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Boris Ochrymowycz, 758 W. Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ciemienski, 329 E. King St., the last at 7:58 p.m. Friday.

AFRICAN ART SHOW
OXFORD, England (AP) — The new art gallery of the Pitt Rivers Museum opened with an exhibition called "Art from the Guinea Coast." It consists of 120 specimens of West African work in bronze, terra cotta and wood carving. Art flourished in Africa between the third century before Christ and A.D. 200.



3RD STREET EAST . . .

Looking eastward from Johnson Street, additional proposed development is shown by the artist. Much of the area to the south side of the street, between Johnson and Main streets, is given over to parking. An office building, such as that at right in the drawing, is con-

sidered appropriate for the corner. At left is the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. office, east of which is a proposed downtown motel. Beyond Main Street, according to planners, the area should be devoted to a concentrated retailing center, including enclosed walkways and pedestrian malls.

Herb True to Speak At Chamber Meeting

An educator who is popular on the public platform will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Winona Chamber of Commerce at the Oaks Jan. 24, retiring president William F. Lang announced.

He is Dr. G. Herbert True.



Dr. G. Herbert True
He Uses Gimmick

South Bend, Ind., senior partner with True-Klemp Organization with offices in South Bend, Kansas City and New York.

He describes himself as a "showman, humorist, philosopher, teacher and research psychologist." He has a master degree from Northwestern University, and a doctor degree from the University of Iowa. He did special work at the University of Chicago on creative behavior.

True was professor of marketing at the University of Notre Dame six years, served five years on the teaching faculties of the U.S. Army Management School, Department of Defense Management Center and Dartnell Sales Management Institute and also was in the executive development programs of the American Institute of Banking, National Office Management Association and U.S. Army War College.

He has been featured on the television networks, has lectured at 42 colleges and universities and has given more than 2,400 management, creative behavior and sales motivation presentations.

He is 41, is married and has eight children.

Sunday, January 2, 1966
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Buffalo County Officers Check Three Crashes

ALMA, Wis. — Buffalo County officers patrolling the highways on New Year's Eve reported heavy traffic and three accidents with heavy property damage but no injuries.

Elmer Austin, night jailer at the Buffalo County sheriff's office here, saw a three-vehicle accident on County Trunk E and South 2nd Street in Alma at approximately 7:58 p.m. Friday. The street and the county trunk run together.

BERNARD Adank, St. Paul, accompanied by his two small children, 4 and 2, was traveling north on 2nd Street in a 1959 car. In front of the Lutheran Church, he sideswiped a 1966 pickup truck driven by Francis E. Wenver, Waumandee. The new red truck with 251 miles on the speedometer then struck the car owned by John Hartman, Alma, who was attempting church services, pushing it into a metal railing and stone wall. The front was damaged.

Damage to Adank's car was estimated at \$100; to the new truck, \$700, and the Hartman 1964 car, \$400. Fred Glander Jr., police chief, said the street

Jan. 1, 1966: Sunny, 40

One of the mildest New Year's days in a decade prevailed in Winona Saturday with the thermometer rising to a comfortable 40 in mid-afternoon from a low of 18 at 7 a.m.

Occasional cloudiness is the forecast for today with the afternoon high expected to be 25-35. Not much change in temperature is the outlook for Monday with no precipitation of consequence.

AT 6 P.M. Saturday the reading was 36.

Highest Jan. 1 temperature in the record books for Winona was 57 in 1897. Coldest Jan. 1 was -27 in 1847.

A look at the records for the

past 10 years reveals the following highs for the day:

Jan. 1 1965	36
1964	43
1963	26
1962	30
1961	29
1960	38
1959	30
1958	16
1957	10
1956	32

Other sections of Minnesota received severe cold Saturday with the thermometer dropping to -22 at International Falls, -13 at Hibbing and Bemidji and -5 at Duluth.

Rochester had a morning reading of 21 and La Crosse 19.

A CAR proceeding from a side road onto Highway 35 about three miles north of the junction of Highways 35 and 54 at the Winona Y caused a rear-end collision.

John F. Grossell was proceeding south. As he put on his brakes to avoid hitting the intercepting car, he was struck in the rear by Robert F. Haney, also proceeding south.

Both Haney and Grossell are 19, from Fountain City and were driving 1957 cars. About \$250 damage was done to the Haney car and \$200 to Grossell's. Grossell had a passenger and Haney was alone. The accident happened at 2:05 a.m. Saturday.

Clear weather prevailed all across the state.

New Year's revelers found temperatures a little more winter-like early Saturday after the mercury skidded as much as 43 degrees in some areas of WISCONSIN since Friday.

Temperatures in the balmy 50s prevailed in most of Wisconsin Friday. Then the slide downward began. By early morning, Park Falls had 3 above, Eau Claire and Wausau 14, Madison 18, Lone Rock, La Crosse and Green Bay 19, Milwaukee 21 and Beloit 23.

Skies were sunny Saturday except for a few clouds along the northern border. Some light snow fell in that northern border area Friday, but otherwise skies were generally fair.

IN TER NATIONAL Falls, Minn., was the coldest place in the nation Saturday with 22 below zero. Presidio, Tex., set the country's high of 82 Friday.

Windows Broken

City police discovered nine windows broken at Colter High School, 101 E. Wabasha St., after a New Year's Eve vandalism incident, it was learned Saturday.

Police were investigating the incident Saturday morning but had not made any arrests.

ATTENTION

Churches, Clubs, Schools

The Daily News has a 16mm sound film for your use — a background feature of timely interest, produced by the Associated Press.

VIET NAM

(running time: 12 minutes)

TO RESERVE FILM: Phone 8-2961

Groups outside Winona may arrange mail delivery with this coupon.

Winona Daily News
Winona, Minn. 55987

Please reserve AP 16mm sound film

VIET NAM

and mail for showing on

or (alternate date).

signed

(organization or group)

(address)

It Happened Last Night Humor Not Always Very Humorous

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Sixty-five was not as funny a year as some of its predecessors in the Sixties . . . this I sadly discovered in racking up my nominations for the year's Best Laughs. Was it that we discovered we were at war, and the country's consequent uneasiness?"

The humor was more grim, and less carefree, and often a commentary.

"Defense Secretary McNamara has a new book, 'What To Do In Case of Peace,'" said Ukie Sherwin, an ex-Hollywood gag writer, in a representative quip. He also spoke of "The Atheists' theme song: 'Hmmm Bless America.'" Joe E. Lewis switched from whisky gags in one joke: "Old soldiers never die, because young soldiers do all the fighting."

Back in February '65, it was funny when Jack E. Leonard said, "Bob Hope couldn't be here tonight — he's entertaining the troops at UCLA."

But in December, with Hope and troupe in Viet Nam, it was less amusing. One joke considered in deplorable taste concerned the racial outrages in the South. A white man dead and up for his final reward, claimed to St. Peter that he should be admitted to Heaven because he had kissed a Negro girl on the state capitol steps.

"When did this happen?" St. Peter asked. "Five minutes ago," he said.

LBJ allegedly kissed a woman admirer who gasped, "Oh my God!" and he replied, "And don't you forget it!" (It was also told of De Gaulle, who supposedly answered, "You may call me Charles.")

Bob Hope launched many religious laughs using the new understanding between Catholics and Jews as a peg. The clergy seemed to enjoy Hope saying that Pope Paul had flown to America, "but he didn't have to, he could have walked."

On the more frivolous side, daytime burlesque returned to N.Y. Strip-teaser Electricque, asked how she felt about strip-

ping at 1 p.m., said "Oh, I just grin and bare it."

WITH THE N.Y. Yankees in a disastrous season and the Pope celebrating Mass in Yankee Stadium, Henny Youngman said the Yankee mgr. Johnny Keane moaned: "NOW they're going to pray in Yankee Stadium!"

Dean Martin was alleged to have read of Frank Sinatra's interest in Mia Farrow, 20, and to have wired him, "I've got Scotch older than she is."

Sinatra got a big laugh at a rehearsal, after his famous yacht trip with Mia & friends, when he suddenly asked, "Anybody want to buy a used boat?"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Greeting card manufacturers are so imaginative. Now they have a sympathy card for a woman whose phone is out of order.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Life's problems are like those highway cloverleaves — it may not seem like it at first, but there's always a way out. — Quote.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Tallulah Bankhead's advice to a would-be starlet: "If you want to help the theater, dahling, don't be an actress — be an audience."

EARL'S PEARLS: Paul Anka tells fans, who are surprised he's wed, "Sure I'm married. What do you think this ring is for — to hold my yo-yo string?"

Author Leonard L. Levinson, about to undergo kidney surgery, was asked by a nurse, "Have you any jewelry with you?" "Nothing," he answered, "except two unset stones." . . . That's earl, brother.

They'll Do It Every Time.

By Jimmie Hatlo



HERE'S ONE ON EVERY CHARTERED BUS — THE JUG-MINDER WHO POURS AND THEN SOME . . .
THOUGHT AND A HAT TIP TO G. GEORGE MEDLIN, GEORGE SAINI & SINNERS, NEWARK, N.J.

Voice of the Outdoors

Successes of 1965

For many years at the end of the year, we have been listing what we selected as the failures and successes in outdoor fields for the past year. So here we go for 1965:

First and foremost must be placed the winning of the fight against the flood. It was expensive, a difficult battle, highly worthwhile, and well done with a minimum loss of life. Citizens of the river communities rose with a mighty effort and put the river in its place.

Second — expansion of recreational areas along the river in both Minnesota and Wisconsin. The Minnesota Memorial Hardwood Forest has grown rapidly. In Winona County alone, 3,000 acres have been acquired, 3,000 acres optioned, and 3,000 acres appraised or made ready to option. Similar progress is reported by foresters in other counties. A headquarters building has been built at Lake City. Land for the growth of Latsch State Park,

Whitewater State Park and Kipp State Park has been acquired, and plans for the improvement of these parks approved.

Third — in spite of the great floods on tributary rivers, trout fishermen had a successful season.

Fourth — Highway 61 was finished between Minnetka and La Crescent. The slow program for northern expansion was discontinued.

Fifth — soil conservation and reforestation moved forward in spite of floods and natural delays.

There was much other encouragement for conservation such as the local Waltonian fight to save the Prairie Island deer, the access roads built by Wisconsin, the progress made in combating litterbugs and the discontinuing of the state's bounty systems.

Failures of 1965

We probably should list as Number One the lack of

public interest in controlling pollution in the river and elsewhere. The big flood put the Winona disposal plant out of operation, and it did not get operative again for six months. It needs enlargement and modernization. Federal funds are available for such improvements.

The Minnesota Highway Department's lack of interest in improving Highway 74 through the Whitewater Valley is another disappointment. This highway is not travelable about three months each year.

Third, perhaps, should be Winona's lack of interest to provide a winter sports arena for hockey, skating and winter carnival activities. Hockey is a regular high school sport and Winona, so far this winter, has had no natural skating.

Fourth — Winona organizations interested in promoting the tourist business failed to provide an expanding up-to-date program to reach Chicago and Illinois areas from which the bulk of Minnesota and Wisconsin vacationists originate and the discontinuing of Steamboat Days, a nationally-known summertime promotion.

Fifth — the failure of the Minnesota Conservation Department to provide a day-old pheasant chick program similar to that of Wisconsin, under which Trempealeau County got more baby chicks than Minnesota distributed throughout the state.

Each reader, of course, can enumerate more failures, but none of us should be too critical because others may list some of our own efforts or lack of efforts as failures.

Anyway, we hope you have overcome the results of your New Year celebration and today are looking at the brighter side and building new hopes for the year now starting.

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Varied Year In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This was the year when Hollywood's royalty met England's, when two films named "Harlow" were playing the theaters, and when Lana Turner married for the sixth time.

It was quite a year. Few years in Hollywood's recent history have brought such a varied budget of news as has 1965. As the year wanes, it is time once more to weigh the events and trends that seemed most important to this reporter. Here they are:

1. The death of Nat King Cole. The world knew that the singer

had been stricken with cancer, but his death Feb. 15 nevertheless was a shock to millions who enjoyed his mellow style.

2. The struggle for life of Patricia Neal. The Academy Award actress ("Hud," 1963) suffered three massive strokes as she was beginning a movie here, and her chances for survival seemed paper thin. Incredibly, she recovered, and was predicting a return to her career as soon as she conquered the after-effects of the strokes.

3. Julie Andrews' Oscar. What gave her triumph in "Mary Poppins" a delicious flavor was the fact that she won after being overlooked for "My Fair Lady."

4. Dorothy Malone's illness. Again it was a triumph of medical skill as the star of television's "Peyton Place" held onto life after being stricken with blood clots in her lungs. Five weeks after her ordeal, she was sufficiently recovered to return to work.

5. Marriage and fatherhood of Cary Grant. The suave actor, married to actress Dyan Cannon, was cast as a future father in one of the more delightful turns of events in 1965.

6. Passing of the Old Guard. The year brought another toll of movie pioneers, including Jeanette MacDonald, Stan Laurel, Clara Bow, David O. Selznick and Mae Murray.

7. The Frank Sinatra-Mia Farrow romance. As the legendary singer passed the 50-year mark, his steady date was the winsome star of "Peyton Place." 30 years his junior.

Russian Nobel Prize Winner Working on Book

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail Sholokov, who won the 1965 Nobel Prize for literature for a book he completed a quarter-century earlier, said Saturday he hopes this year to finish a volume on World War II.

Sholokov extended new year's wishes to the world in an interview published by Pravda. He added:

"My wish for myself is to finish this year, as I have already promised to my readers, the first volume of the novel 'They Fought for their Homeland.' "But that would not be all. It is already time for me to set about working on a sequel."

U. S., Yugoslav Scientists Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences announced Saturday a three-year agreement for an exchange of visits by scientists between this country and Yugoslavia.

The arrangement with the Council of Academies of Yugoslavia provides for exchanges in the natural sciences including mathematics, engineering sciences and behavioral sciences. Such an agreement with the U.S.S.R. has been in effect since 1959.

Visits in each direction totaling approximately 40 man-months a year are provided for. The trips may be short ones for seminars, lectures or exchange of professional views, or longer stays of up to a year for laboratory research or field studies.

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Alabama A Year Later

Some Civil Rights Won

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "We will march on the ballot boxes by the thousands," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. promised cheering Negroes who jammed the red brick church in Selma, Ala.

"We will go to jail by the thousands. We want our rights. And we want them now."

It was Saturday night, Jan. 2, 1965, and the Negro minister whose battle against racial inequality had won him world renown was back in Alabama to start a new civil rights campaign destined to surpass all others.

In the weeks that followed, Negroes marched, as King had said. Wearily, they plodded through the city streets and along the highways. They walked 50 miles from Selma to Montgomery to dramatize their cause.

The Negroes went to jail by the hundreds, until Sheriff James G. Clark and his deputies in Selma alone made upwards of 3,000 arrests. King spent four days in a jail cell himself after his arrest during an attempted street march in Selma.

The campaign spread to other counties in central Alabama. Sometimes it faltered, but always it kept on. And, slowly, gradually it brought results.

The struggle in Alabama, more than anything else, prompted Congress to enact a new voting rights law. And federal examiners were sent quickly into Selma and three other Alabama counties to register Negroes as voters.

Other federal registrars were assigned later to six more neighboring counties where Negroes complained that the registration procedure under state law was too difficult and too slow.

Almost overnight, the balance of political power began shifting in central Alabama. In four months, the federal examiners registered enough Negroes to give them a voting majority in five counties. They already had a majority in Macon and Bullock counties because of a federal court order handed down three years before.

In those seven counties—Bullock, Greene, Hale, Lowndes, Macon, Perry and Wilcox—Negroes have achieved one goal. They have the votes to elect county officials in next year's election and, in some instances, have thought of forming their own parties.

In Dallas County (Selma) the Negroes are approaching a majority and may reach it before the 1966 elections.

Statewide, the Negro vote has increased in the past year from an estimated 115,000 to approximately 160,000. By next May, when the Democrats hold their primaries, it may exceed 200,000.

White residents outnumber Negroes throughout the state 2-1, so there is little chance of a Negro voting majority in a statewide election. But they can exercise the balance of power any time there is even a reasonably close vote.

Their primary interest at the moment, however, is the county courthouse. In Selma, Negro leaders have vowed to unseat Sheriff Clark, whose label insignia — "Never" — symbolizes his unrelenting segregationist resistance. But, they may not get the chance, because Clark is reported getting ready to run for governor.

For the coming months, King says Negroes in Alabama will concentrate on getting as many more voters registered as possible.

Meanwhile, he is looking northward. He says he plans to spend two days a week in Chicago organizing a civil rights campaign there.

The struggle for voting rights in Alabama has given Negroes courage to seek racial equality in other activities.

Led by King, they have brushed aside color barriers in restaurants, motels and other places of public accommodation.

And, unlike the crises of two years ago, when state troopers tried in vain to keep them away, Negroes now attend schools with white pupils in more than 60 communities.

Four hundred animals of 46 types have been collected for the new Gremen, Germany, zoo, which opened last September.

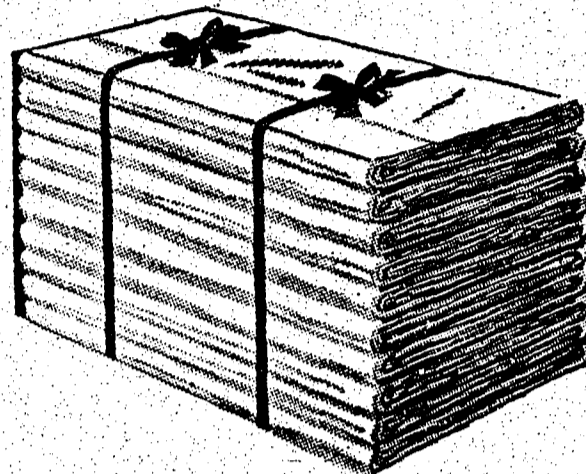
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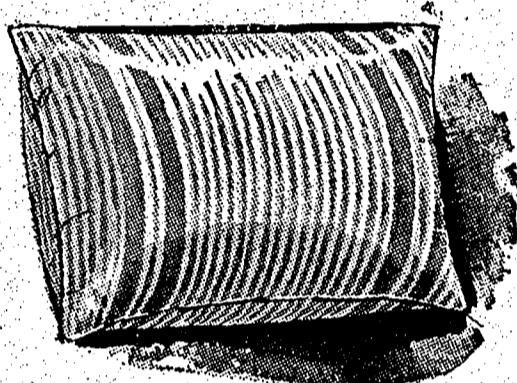
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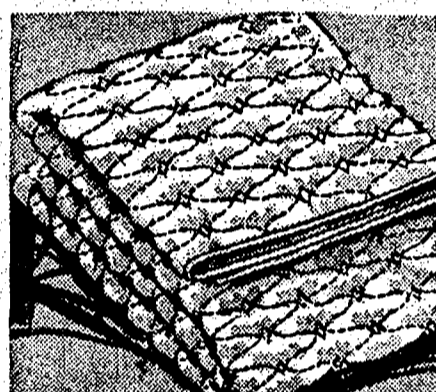
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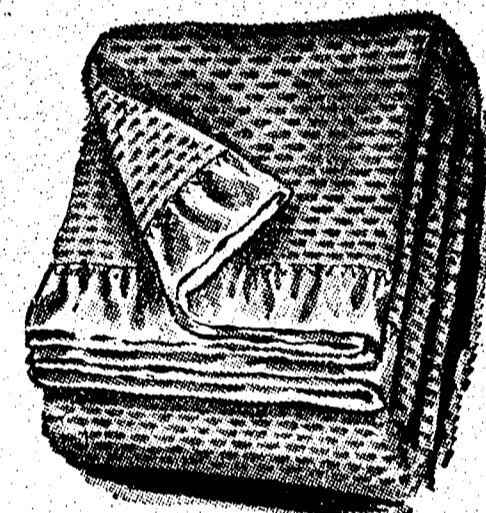
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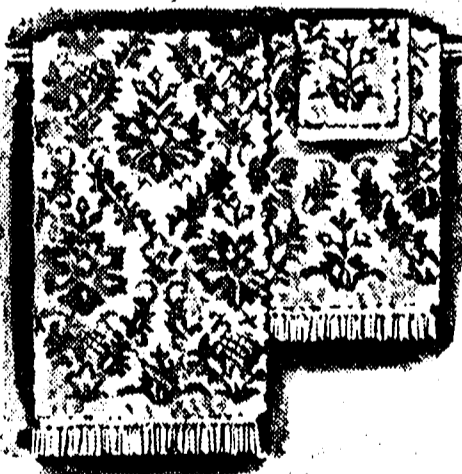
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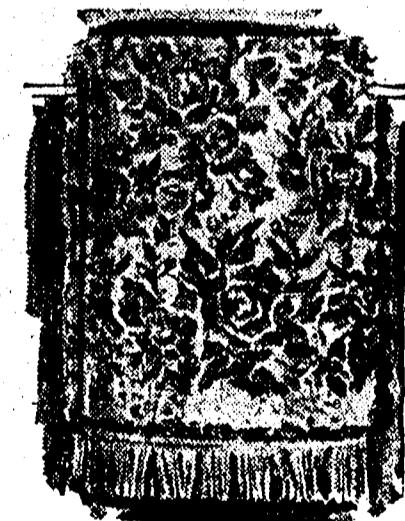
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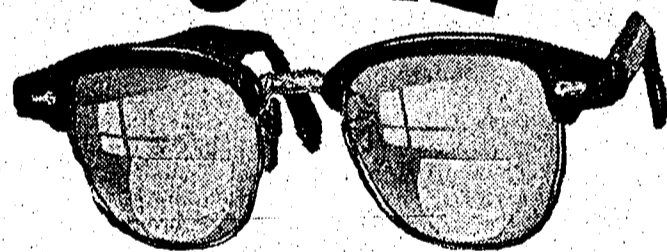
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Is Winona at Long Last Awakening?

IN A YEAR bursting with momentous developments, no event has had more significance than the decision of Winona community leaders last week to give vigorous, wholehearted support to downtown renewal.

Bold leadership, determined to inform itself and to succeed, has thus appeared to champion a cause whose fortunes have been uncertain at best up to now. The public resolve by 24 substantial citizens, made Wednesday, is powerful assurance that Winona at long last is awakening.

The theme of this public declaration is simple: **THIS IS THE CRITICAL TIME; THERE WON'T BE ANOTHER CHANCE.** It means, we hope, the long, slow, comfortable slide down to oblivion is about to be halted. It means there is healthy dissatisfaction with things as they are — the status quo.

Having accepted the fact that the city's rundown downtown can no longer be tolerated, this group has committed itself to implementing the changes demanded for economic survival. It has endorsed the comprehensive downtown plan drawn for the Housing and Redevelopment Authority and supports federally assisted renewal as the only feasible way to make the plan a reality.

ESSENTIALLY, the plan centers on a four-block downtown retail core, having covered walkways and closed to interior auto traffic. Parking areas are plotted in locations giving convenient access to the super-block and to surrounding service, transient, government and industrial facilities. The core is bounded by 2nd, 4th, Main and Lafayette streets.

Also suggested by planners is establishment of an "old town" section on 3rd Street, between Lafayette and Walnut streets. Here older buildings would be spruced up, strengthened, cleaned up and preserved in their original styles. The street might be closed to all but pedestrians.

Two major traffic diversions are suggested: From Winona to Huff Street diagonally between 5th and Broadway, and from 2nd to 3rd Street diagonally between Walnut and Market Street.

AFTER IT HAS housing authority approval the plan is reviewed by federal agencies. Then it must have council and planning commission approval before the first project — there are six in the plan — can actually be started. A public hearing also is required on each project by federal regulations. Completion of the entire program would require from eight to ten years.

Heretofore subjected mostly to abuse from negative forces, the City Council and other public agencies now will be exposed to some equally determined — and much better informed — positive thinking on the renewal question. This is a heartening turn of events which gives promise of even better things in the months to come.

One of the more startling points brought out in the Downtown Neighborhood Renewal Report issued two weeks ago by the city planners was the number of buildings in the downtown area with deficiencies.

THE REPORT says of 333 total buildings — 111 residential and 222 non-residential or business — only 16 have "little or no deficiencies." One can readily guess which ones they are — the three banks, four supermarkets, new service stations plus three or four others.

Of the remainder, say the planners, 82 have minor deficiencies, a staggering total of 193 have extensive deficiencies and 42 have "extremely extensive deficiencies."

The report considers that "extensive" or "extremely extensive" deficiencies reflect buildings which most logically warrant clearance. That, in our estimation, is most of our downtown business district — and we have said so in this column scores of times over the last 20 years.

THE PLANNERS go on to say, "The fact that the core of the business area contains extensive deterioration is revealed by the fact that no block in the business area is particularly valuable. Only one block in the business core has a full and true value of more than \$400,000. The only blocks in the downtown neighborhood or adjacent to it that have values between \$400,000 and \$800,000 are a single block in the business core, two blocks fronting on Broadway adjacent to Johnson Street and the YMCA block."

These facts obviously reveal the condition of our principal business district and again point to the urgent need of renewal — now — before everything is lost.

Rochester is facing a similar problem although its downtown is far more modern than Winona's. For our neighbors to the west are overcrowded with shopping centers and it is common knowledge that when the newest one, half a mile west of Crossroads center opens, both J. C. Penney Co. and Montgomery Ward will leave the downtown area. Sears Roebuck already is located at the Crossroads, just as Montgomery Ward has moved out of downtown into Miracle Mall here.

WEDNESDAY'S citizens conference on the subject was one of the finest we have attended in the 41 years we have been a resident of Winona. Many of the other conferees agreed and one businessman who had told his office he would be back to work at 10 or 10:30 a.m., was happy to admit that the day not only was interesting but extremely profitable.

The fact that 25 leaders in the business and civic field were willing to give up 11 hours of one day for the future of Winona

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

War Can Help or Hurt Democrats

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Discussion of the possible impact of the Viet Nam war on the 1966 congressional and 1968 presidential elections has lately led many Republicans mistakenly to believe that they will surely benefit by developments.

Much depends, however, on exactly what the war situation is at the time the voters cast their ballots. It is important to remember that a war can help the party in power to stay in office. The American people took the unprecedented step of electing Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third and even a fourth term while World War II was in progress.

The reasoning applied by the voters in 1940 and 1944 can be repeated politically in 1966 or 1968 if there is a big war going on in Viet Nam. For the people do not want "to change horses in midstream," as the saying goes in politics.

THE DEEPER the nation is involved in war operations, the more there is an inclination on the part of the voters not to risk changes in the government in Washington.

There is a strong sentiment for keeping an administration in power also when other nations are in the midst of a war and the American people want this country to stay out of the conflict at almost any cost. Back in 1916, President Wilson won a second term on the slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War." When, on the other hand, American ships were torpedoed, less than six months later the people responded to a declaration of war with a dramatic manifestation of bipartisan unity.

THE ONE situation that has been referred to recently as likely to be paralleled in 1966 or 1968 is what happened during the Korean War. The American people never like any war but, once they get into it, they give it their full support. They went along with President Truman's decision to resist the invasion of South Korea in June 1950 and to join the United Nations in an internationalized operation to repel the aggression.

By November 1952, however, there was disillusionment about the Korean War. The pressure from America's allies in Europe to refrain from bombing the supply bases inside Red China gave the Communists their "privileged sanctuary." This was resented by many people in this country who felt that, once American troops in large numbers were committed to a war, it should be fought with maximum power.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

Minnesota's new state health officer will be the principal speaker at a public health nursing service dinner. He is Dr. Robert N. Barr.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

After 30 years of service at the Winona Post Office during which time he estimated he traveled 135,000 miles delivering parcel post and mail, G. A. Loitz retired today.

Following rainfall most of New Year's Day and a light precipitation New Year's Eve, Winona experienced its first protracted sunshine in more than a week.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

The work of laying brick on the new building to be occupied by the International Harvester Co. at Front and Walnut streets has been started.

The past year was a year of marked activity, in all business lines and real estate and building interests in St. Charles. Never in the history of St. Charles have there been so many new modern homes erected as in this year just closed.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

Volney F. Waffle, an old resident of the Town of Wiscoy and a veteran of the Civil War, has been appointed to a position in the Pension Bureau at Washington.

William Miller has withdrawn from the partnership in the Winona Ice Co. The only members of the firm now remaining are Charles and Albert H. Beyerstedt.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

The Board of County Commissioners assembled at the auditor's office. In addition to their usual routine of business the matter of granting a charter for a ferry to run across the river, and the bridging of Lake Winona, will come before them.

speaks well for this city. While our downtown has badly deteriorated over the years, all is not lost — and if the new improvement committee — whatever it is called — acts quickly, our downtown can be saved.

WE WERE HAPPY to be a participant in our capacity as a representative of the press but the conclusions were almost identical to editorials on the subject we have been writing constantly since our return to the editor's desk at the conclusion of World War II.

Now to him that worketh, the reward is not reckoned as of grace, but as of debt.—Romans 4:4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855
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W. J. COLE Managing Editor
ADOLPH BREMER City Editor
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I. S. BRONK Composing Supt.
F. H. KLAGUE Press Supt.
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Sunday, January 2, 1946

ANTI-AIRCRAFT



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Phony Campaign for King May Be Opened to Probers

By JACK ANDERSON

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is in the Holy Land. During his absence the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — New Jersey authorities are about to open a political Pandora's box that federal authorities have tried discreetly to keep shut.

This is the case of the phony write-in campaign for Rev. Martin Luther King, the Negro civil rights hero, during the 1964 presidential race. There is evidence it was promoted, in part, by an official of the Republican National Committee in a last-minute effort to divert votes away from President Johnson.

The Justice Department looked at the case a year ago and decided it didn't violate any federal statute, since Dr. King wasn't a formal candidate for president.

Government attorneys ignored the fact, however, that the write-in campaign was clearly intended to defeat President Johnson, not elect Dr. King.

More than 1,400,000 leaflets were distributed in Negro districts and radio announcements were broadcast in 11 cities, urging Negro voters to cast write-in ballots for Dr. King.

THE LEAFLETS were signed by the "Committee for Negroes in government," which also paid for the one-minute radio commercials. Some of these viciously attacked the President as anti-Negro and pro-lynching.

In one commercial, for example, a piercing scream was heard, then an anguished Negro voice cried: "My boy died because Lyndon Johnson voted against the anti-lynching law!"

The "Committee for Negroes in Government" was traced to Louisville, Ky. Its chairman, Thomas Frazier, turned out to be a laborer for the Louisville street repair department. The secretary, Oliver Miles, operated a city incinerator.

Investigation disclosed that Miles had paid \$10,000 in cash to a Chicago advertising firm, Bozell and Jacobs, for the radio an-

nouncements. The man who had ordered the leaflets, however, was Clay Claiborne, who happened to be director of minorities for the Republican National Committee. By an interesting coincidence, he also happened to be in Louisville two months before the 1964 election.

YET PRESIDENT Johnson, who complained bitterly over the scurrilous 1964 campaign tactics, has shied away from taking action. Possible explanation: The case could lead to a grand jury investigation of election irregularities which would be bound to uncover Democratic as well as Republican violations.

Since the leaflets were printed in Atlantic City, however, the state of New Jersey went ahead with its own investigation. Last month, the state indicted Claiborne for failing to identify the origin of the leaflets. He pleaded not guilty and posted \$5,000 bond.

The trial, scheduled for Jan. 31 in Atlantic City, could have widespread political repercussions. President Johnson's top advisers have taken a long look at the year ahead and turned in their prognostications. Here are some of the highlights: The prospects for peace, as they see it, are poor. Ho Chi Minh, the aging leader of North Viet Nam, is believed to be willing enough to negotiate. But he is surrounded by young hotheads who believe it would be a betrayal of Communist principles to talk peace.

MORE PEACE feelings likely will pass back and forth between Washington and Hanoi, but the White House doesn't expect peace in Viet Nam during 1966.

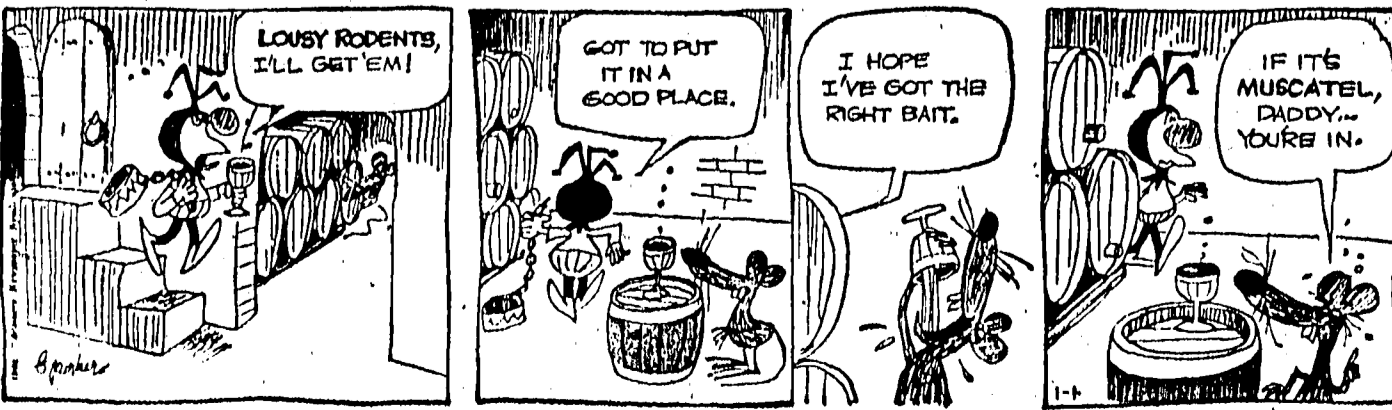
The American commitment in South Viet Nam probably will have to be doubled. This will mean higher taxes, bigger draft calls, and active duty for several more reserve units.

Across the border from Viet Nam, Communist China is making belligerent noises and menacing moves. Yet the fact remains that China is ringed by American bases from Thailand to Japan.

The Girls



THE WIZARD OF ID



WORLD TODAY

Congress May Be Modernized

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
(Substituting for James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint committee is expected to come up early next year with a host of recommendations for modernizing Congress.

But if any proposals involve significant changes in the operation or structure of Congress, they aren't likely to get anywhere.

The 12-member committee of six senators and six representatives was created by Congress last March and was given \$150,000 to finance its studies and hearings. It was held numerous public hearings and is due to go out of business on Jan. 31.

Many of the recommendations made to the committee by congressional students both inside and outside of Congress would require changes which the practical politicians don't seem ready to accept.

One of the dominant proposals has been to abolish the seniority system of advancement in the Senate and the House. Under the present system, a member can aspire to becoming a committee chairman or at least chairman of a major subcommittee simply by getting re-elected often enough.

Much of the clamor for a change — to rotate chairmanships or provide for election of chairmen in party caucuses — has come from members fairly well down on the seniority list. Most senior members want no change that might keep them from getting to the top or might curb their tenure, once they got there. It's these older and well-established members who usually call the shots in Congress.

Republicans, as well as non-partisan students, have advocated stronger staffing for minority members of committees. If the joint committee should adopt this proposal, Congress might go along with it. It would provide more appointive, highly paid jobs.

Congress also might go along with recommendations to provide additional staffing for individual members. This, too, would provide some more good jobs and could result in more efficient service for constituents. The Joint Committee on Congressional Reorganization was created to see what it could do about complaints that the congressional machinery was too antiquated and needed overhauling.

Not since 1946 has there been a congressional reorganization act. A joint committee that year made almost 40 recommendations, many of which were ignored. Congress did approve 1946 recommendations raising its pay and making members eligible for pensions. The 1946 act called for a reduction in the number of standing committees, but the cut was more than offset by the birth of scores of special and subcommittees.

Opponents of any major changes in the congressional machinery have a strong argument going for them. The 1965 session, operating under the 1946 framework, set a record for legislative accomplishments. Its leaders aren't too enthusiastic about tinkering with the machinery.

latter will be small in most vegetables) don't cook away. In short, don't worry so much.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it abnormal for a girl of 16 to have clots in the menstrual flow?—M. P.

No.

Dear Dr. Molner: When a person has possibly worn the wrong eye glasses for over a year, does this change or cause damage to the eyes?—J. A. S.

If the glasses were wearable, as evidently they were, I doubt that any damage was done, but better get a pair that will let you see better.

NOTE TO M. N.: Color blindness is a hereditary trait, and I doubt that any of the things you mention (sunstroke, night school study, or reading in bed) has anything at all to do with it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been interested in nutrition for a long time and have collected recipes that included foods that "counted" nutritionally. My husband and friends have laughed at me when I have defended the "slandered spud," and now I am very happy to wave the facts in your column under their noses.

I have a question, however. How much cooking can vegetables take without becoming worthless? If I steam-cook potatoes, carrots, beans, etc., and store leftovers in the refrigerator to use in hash, or warm them up, do we still get some value from them, or are they worthless?

I have read that meat retains its value no matter how long it is cooked. Is this true? Do scrambled or fried eggs retain their value? I have read that Vitamin C is destroyed by any amount of heat. What about other vitamins?—MRS. B. L.

First, let's dispel the idea that any food becomes "worthless" through cooking. Second, let's remember that vitamins, although necessary for health, are not the only thing we get from food. We get traces of minerals and varying amounts of vitamins—which we need. We require larger quantities of protein, carbohydrate and fat. (Most of us get more fat than we need.)

THE ANSWER is yes, vegetables can be reheated and still be nutritious. Nearly all vegetables contain at least some Vitamin C. This vitamin is sensitive to heat, but moderate cooking does not drive off all of it.

Vitamin C, in fact, is more susceptible to oxidation, or exposure to air. Don't leave tomato or citrus juices in open containers too long! Both C and the various B vitamins are soluble in water. Cook vegetables with very small amounts of water so the vitamins are not lost. (Vitamin B1 is the most heat-sensitive of the B vitamins. Riboflavin and niacin, which are other B vitamins, are not much affected by heat.)

However, you still get the benefit of a good deal of whatever vitamins (or minerals, or other content) which may have dissolved in the water used for cooking in soup, gravy, etc.

EGGS RETAIN their value in our cooked form. Vitamin A, while soluble in fats or oils, is not harmed by heat.

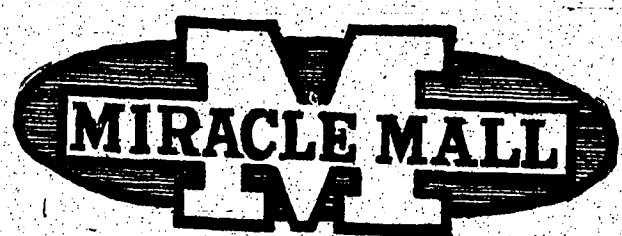
The biggest loss in cooking is Vitamin C, and that is why we set such store by having tomato or orange or other juice for breakfast. We don't depend on cooked foods for our Vitamin C.

Canned goods, as well as frozen ones, and frozen juices which have almost as much Vitamin C as raw fruit juice, are canned with careful regard to maintaining maximum food values. Heat them moderately, but don't let them sit on the stove and boil for any length of time.

And remind your critics that the protein, carbohydrate and fat values (the

By Parker and Hart

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WE GIVE JET STAMPS - FREE PARKING

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8-Oz. Reg. 98¢

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Makes Hair Look Alive with Shine Feel Alive with Body

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KLEENEX 200 2-Ply

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SAVE ON ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

Protect your family with the world's most trusted vitamins.

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ONLY 77¢

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SUPER SELECTED BEEF CUBE STEAK

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Boneless, Lean, Tender

SUPER SELECTED BEEF STEW

Lb. 69¢

DECKER'S ALL-MEAT FRANKS

59¢ lb

SUPER SELECTED LEAN BEEF Short Ribs

49¢ lb

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4 11-Oz. Cans 89¢

GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN

5 12-Oz. Cans \$1.00

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

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PY-O-MY INSTANT MASHED Potatoes

3 29¢

FAIRWAY Fruit Cocktail

4 21-Oz. Cans \$1.00

MORTON HOUSE Beef Stew

24-Oz. Can 49¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING

4 21-Oz. Cans \$1.00

DEL MONTE TUNA

4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

FAIRWAY EARLY JUNE MEDIUM PEAS

5 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES

3 DOZ \$1.00

Minnesota Set To Classify Kinds of Water

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Minnesota Water Pollution Control Commission will adopt general classifications and standards of water quality and purity for the state's waters some time within the next six months. Public hearings will begin in January and continue into March.

THE FIRST of five hearings in the state will be held at Rochester Jan. 5. Testimony also may be sent by mail to the commission's office at the state Board of Health Building, University Campus, Minneapolis, up to March 2.

The commission will consider all information offered before making its final decisions. Classification and standards, once adopted, will become a permanent reference.

The commission is developing the general standards in accordance with present provisions of the Minnesota Water Pollution Control Act, as a basis for applying standards to specific bodies of water. The Federal Water Quality Act of 1965 also requires that the state establish standards for interstate waters by June 30, 1967. The proposed general standards are on file in the commission's office and are open to inspection by interested persons.

THE PROPOSED overall standards cover certain requirements for all waters in the state, regardless of their classification, including the stipulation that untreated sewage cannot be discharged into any waters of the state.

As a minimum condition all wastes discharged into any waters of the state must be controlled to prevent nuisance conditions such as floating solids, scum, oil slicks, suspended solids, material discoloration, objectionable odors, visible gassing, sludge deposits, slimes, or fungus growths. Liquid substances which are not commonly considered to be sewage or industrial wastes but which could constitute a pollution hazard must be stored in a manner which will prevent their access to any waters of the state.

There are six general classes of water use in the proposed standards: Those for domestic consumption, fisheries and recreation, industrial consumption, agriculture and wildlife, navigation and waste disposal, and other uses. Appropriate subclasses and standards of water quality and purity will be adopted within each class.

THE ADMINISTRATION and enforcement of state laws relating to pollution of the state's waters is the responsibility of the Water Pollution Control Commission. The commission received its original power to set water classifications and standards in the Water Pollution Control Act of 1945. However, it did not for many years consider it either necessary or desirable to classify the waters. Substantial progress was made in controlling both old and new sources of pollution by relying upon education and persuasion and, in a few exceptional cases, through abatement orders.

The commission's specific legal authority is to issue orders for the abatement of pollution, to require the submission of plans for waste disposal systems, to give permits for disposal facilities, to deny permits for disposal facilities where the facilities interfere with other legitimate uses of the water such as recreation, industrial, or domestic consumption, to adopt general water standards, to establish regulations for individual bodies of water, to require communities to provide disposal facilities to prevent pollution, and to require the storage of liquids such as oil in a manner that reasonably assures proper retention against pollution of water.

EVEN THOUGH the commission can set standards for waters in general and regulations for specific waters, it does not control nor can it forbid the actual uses of water except as to the location of disposal plants. In considering the location of

Winona Public Schools Menus

Monday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Buttered Green Beans
Finger Roll - Butter
Extra Peanut Butter Sandwich
Assorted Fruit
Milk

Tuesday
Baked Luncheon Meat in a Bun
Potato Chips
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Extra Jelly Sandwich
Vanilla Pudding
with
Graham Cracker Crust
Milk

Wednesday
Hamburger Steak
Catsup - Mustard
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Glazed Chopped Carrots
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Chocolate Frosted White Cake
Milk

Thursday
Boiled Bologna
Cooked Whole Potatoes - Butter
Assorted Vegetables
French Bread - Butter
Extra Sandwich
Cherry Crumble Square
Milk

Friday
Hamburger & Noodle Casserole
or
Tunafish & Noodle Casserole
Buttered Peas
Egg Salad Sandwich
Fruit Salad with
Whipped Cream
Milk
Senior High School Only
Daily Substitute for
Published Main Dish
(10c Additional Charge)
Hamburger on a Bun
with
French Fried Potatoes

Galesville Men Hurt in Crash

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Two Galesville men are in St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, with injuries received when their car went out of control three miles north of here on Highway 53 at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Jack Quinn, 29, driving a 1965 car, received scalp cuts and multiple bruises. Gary Osley, 21, his passenger, received contusions to the right pelvis.

According to Maurice Scow, Whitehall, Trempealeau County traffic officer, Quinn was driving south when his car veered left and slipped sideways down the bank to the ditch. It traveled about 35 feet out of control from the concrete and landed on its wheels without tipping. The vehicle was damaged extensively.

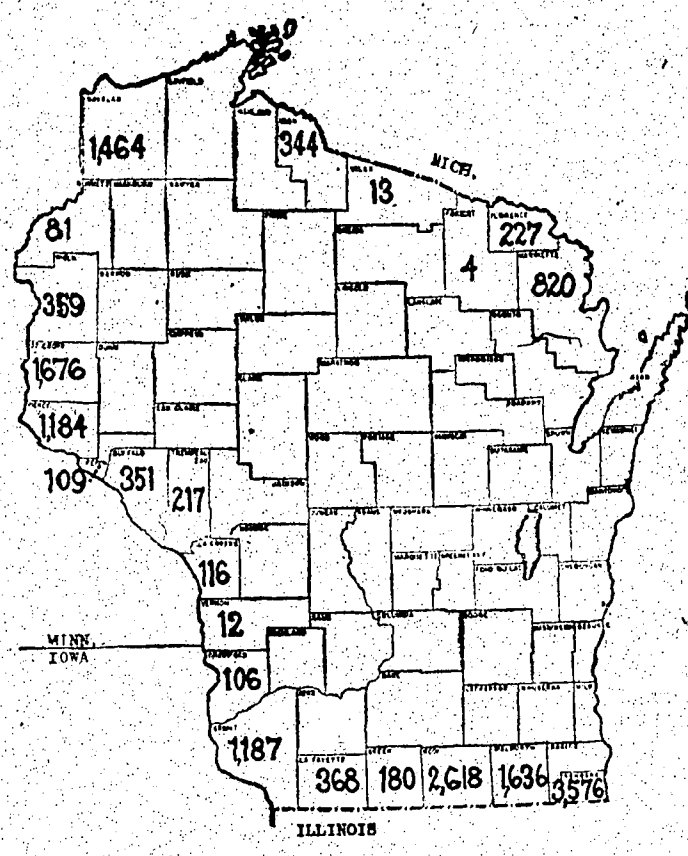
The men were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

disposal plants, the commission operates on the basic premise that these facilities should be downstream or below major population centers. No known method of treating sewage are 100 percent effective and occasional breakdowns occur, either from internal mechanical causes or from outside disturbances, such as power failures or floods.

Treated wastes pollute waters to some extent, and sometimes raw wastes bypass plants and flow directly into rivers and streams. Another situation that exists in major population centers is the unavailability of waters suitable for sewage discharge in all of the communities within these centers. These factors make it necessary to consider sewage disposal on an area-wide, rather than on an individual community, basis.

THE STATE'S increasing urbanization is a complicating factor in the location of sewage disposal plants in Minnesota. Who pays for sewage plants, trunk sewers, maintenance, and upkeep and who decides the basis for contract rates, personnel policies, and the type of governing units over sanitary districts are matters which must be decided by local communities involved in the problem and the state legislature.

A current state law enables governing units, on a voluntary basis, to form sanitary districts to handle the financial and administrative aspects of area-wide disposal systems. However, in this and many similar problems, joint voluntary agreements are difficult to arrive at and require many years of effort before they can be achieved.



TOTAL 16,648 ... This map shows the number of residents of Wisconsin border counties working in another state in 1960.

Wisconsin Loses In Job Commuting

MADISON, Wis. — Information on commuting gathered by the Census Bureau in 1960 showed that the number of Wisconsin residents working in adjoining states was greater than the number of residents in adjoining states who came into Wisconsin to work.

The state Department of Resource Development estimates that about 20,000 Wisconsinites work in four neighboring states, but only between 5,000 and 6,000 outsiders come into Wisconsin. Some commute every day while others return home weekends or only occasionally.

STARTING in the northwest corner of the state, a large flow of commuters go from Douglas County into Duluth in St. Louis County, Minn., to work. The census shows 1,431 commuters from Douglas County to St.

Louis County, and a flow of 539 in the reverse direction.

The Twin Cities draw heavily from St. Croix, Pierce and several other counties.

Red Wing, Wabasha, and Winona are among Minnesota places that secure workers from Pepin, Buffalo and Trempealeau counties.

The Minneapolis - St. Paul area drew 3,338 workers from Wisconsin counties, while 386 from Minnesota traveled into Wisconsin. About one in five of the people who commuted into the Twin Cities area came from Wisconsin, the census showed.

Minnesota withholds personal income taxes on the earnings of Wisconsin residents who work in that state. These people must report their earnings to the Wisconsin Department of Taxation. What is withheld by Minnesota is an offset on their Wisconsin liability.

MINNESOTA and Wisconsin rates are nearly alike, so Wisconsin gets little if anything, in taxes from the commuters to Minnesota. The Department of Resource Development estimates that Wisconsin loses about \$1 million annually on the tax offset.

According to the 1960 census, a total of 118 from La Crosse County, 217 from Trempealeau County, 351 from Buffalo, 109 from Pepin, 1,184 from Pierce, 1,676 from St. Croix, 359 from Polk, 81 from Burnett and 1,464 from Douglas County, bordering Minnesota worked in another state.

Iowa, Illinois and Michigan also draw workers from Wisconsin.

Trempealeau Man Hurt Near Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A Trempealeau man, Wayne Wilber, was taken to Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, with minor cuts after his 1964 car went out of control on Trempealeau County Trunk C about a mile north of Ettrick at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Traffic Officer Maurice Scow, Whitehall, said the Wilber vehicle veered left by the Erickson Brothers farm, went up a bank on the left side of the highway, and went through two fences near the corner of a field. The vehicle traveled about 35 feet after it left the blacktop and came to rest on its wheels. It didn't roll, Scow said.

Russians Say They Helped Space Trick

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts said Saturday that last month's rendezvous of the American Gemini 8 and 7 spacecrafts was considerably helped by an earlier Soviet space feat. Pavel Belyayev and Alexei Leonov referred to the simultaneous orbiting of two Vostok spacecrafts in August 1962. The Soviet Union has claimed that this was the world's first space rendezvous.

Graduate School Dean Is Elected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roy Franklin Nichols, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of arts and sciences, has been elected president of the American Historical Association. He succeeds Dr. Frederick C. Lane, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

The U.S. Geological Survey is preparing geologic maps of the moon's surface covering 9 million square miles — an area approximately equivalent in size to the North American continent. The scale of the maps is 1 inch equals 16 miles.

Public Schools In Wisconsin Add 27,686

MADISON, Wis. — Public education in Wisconsin was highly successful in 1965, according to Angus B. Rothwell, superintendent of the state Department of Public Instruction.

A total of 58,829 senior graduated from the high schools last spring, an all-time high. More of the graduates entered institutions of higher education than at any previous time.

LAST FALL, 859,101 pupils enrolled in the public schools, an increase of 27,686 over 1964.

The additional pupils resulted in more teachers being hired. Currently there are 39,899 public school teachers and administrators. The number of teachers in the elementary schools holding a minimum of a bachelor's degree rose from 82 to 85 percent.

School district reorganization moved ahead; the number of districts was cut from 664 in December 1964 to 572 at present.

Legislation in 1965 provided an improved teachers' retirement program. School aids were placed on a current basis.

For the first time the state will pay tuition costs for foster children enrolled in elementary schools and guarantees local districts 70 percent support for special education. Full support for the present school aid formula was written into the biennial budget, and a bill to raise the state support to \$38-

000 behind each pupil has passed the Assembly and is scheduled to receive Senate attention as the first order of business in May.

The state department staff has been increased. The entire state library division has been placed in the Department of Public Instruction.

Pilot programs in vocational education are under way in 34 high schools.

UNDER THE Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act, numerous programs are available.

A greatly expanded vocational and technical program has been authorized. New two-year and four-year university centers and branches have been authorized.

A total of \$104.6 million for new construction during the current biennium has been provided for institutions of higher learning. A vastly improved scholarship program has resulted from new federal and state legislation.

Furnace Motor Causes Damage In Whitehall Home

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Smoke was discovered in the Mrs. Lester Dean home in Whitehall at 3 a.m. Saturday by Mrs. Dean's 12-year-old daughter, Sharon.

The girl, sleeping upstairs, awakened his brothers, Dick and Ronnie, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Thompson. Firemen discovered that the motor in the furnace had burned out. No fire resulted but there was some smoke damage.

181,000 Needed

Services Near 2,980,000 Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. armed forces are near the halfway mark in their drive to add 340,000 men because of the Viet Nam war.

So far, they have gained 159,000 men and have 181,000 to go. The Defense Department has set next September as the target for completing the climb to 2,980,000 men in uniform. Congress authorized the buildup at the administration's urging last August.

The Navy and Marines are close to attaining their full complement. The Air Force is farther back and the Army — with the most men to attract — trails.

The latest report on strength levels shows that the Navy stands at about 716,000 men, only 5,000 short of the buildup goal.

However, the Navy faces a January problem when an involuntary extension of enlistments runs out. At that time, the Navy could lose 6,500 men it held under the four-month emergency extension.

The Marine Corps totaled 213,000 men in early December — only 10,000 short of its objective. The Marines hope to complete the job by March 1, so they can assure every new man at least four months of basic and advanced individual training before July 1.

This is why the Marines have started drafting again and will take in nearly 9,000 men through Selective Service in January.

The Air Force, totaling more than 833,000 men, is still about 16,000 short of its ceiling. The Air Force is the only service which has relied totally on voluntary enlistments and has not drawn on the draft. However, like all services, it has benefited from enlistments spurred by higher draft calls.

The Army had the biggest job, trying to take in enough men to increase its ranks by 235,000. As of early this month, the Army had gained about 85,000 and had 150,000 to go.

The Army will get most of its additional manpower from the heavy draft calls which are expected to continue into the indefinite future.

DAKOTA CHILD BETTER

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — A 3-year-old Dakota child has made a satisfactory recovery from encephalitis, according to her doctor. Stacey Gile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gile, was in St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, from Dec. 18 to 24 with the infection of the spinal fluid that produces a high fever. Her doctor said the disease is not contagious.

NEW INTEREST RATE

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4 1/2%

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All Certificates Maturing In January Will Be Automatically Renewed At the New Rate!

To make up this increase in expense, we will have to increase rates on all loans by 1/4%. We are sorry it is going to cost more to borrow money but both of these steps are necessary (have you seen the crazy ads in the Minneapolis papers?) if we are to remain competitive and provide you with complete "full service banking."

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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DON CUMMINGS
Your Natural Gas Man
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Homer, Minn.

- FASTER DELIVERY
- LOWER PRICES
- QUICKER SERVICE
- HOTTER BURNING

THIS YOUNG thinker took up reading. He became a constant user of the city library. By the time he was an adult, he had a wealth of information. By 35 years of age, he had obtained his goal — to retire at 35. And, he not only was able to retire — he was a millionaire. I'm not saying that everyone that reads a lot will end up a millionaire, but I do mean to imply you can do much to shape your destiny through good reading.

Just this word to the wise. Our present day boasts a hoard of material if properly evaluated, would be deemed trash. Just reading isn't enough. One needs to read good material, for one has a tendency to be what he reads.

STORE CLOSED JAN. 2
PRICES GOOD MON.-TUES.-WED.

BARGAIN AT BLIZZARD

FRESH, BONELESS

Beef Stew lb **59¢**



Teddy Bear

Toilet Tissue

10 Roll Pkg. **69¢**

BONELESS

CUBE STEAK

lb **79¢**

LEAN, MEATY BEEF

SHORT RIBS

lb **39¢**

Monarch Fresh Frozen
Chicken - Beef
or
Turkey

Dinners

11-Oz. **29¢**

GULF BRAND

Salt Pellets 50-Lb. Bag **98¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM

Crackers 1-Lb. Box **33¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS or

Ravioli 40-Oz. Can **59¢**

MONARCH EVAPORATED

Milk 3 14-Oz. Cans **39¢**

MONARCH PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Drink 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**

MONARCH PIECES & STEMS

Mushrooms 4 4-Oz. Cans **\$1**

MONARCH CREAMY WHITE or FUDGE

Frosting Mix 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Monarch Fresh Frozen
Chicken, Turkey or Beef

Pot Pies 6 8-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Mity Fresh Frozen

Peas 10-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Valley Gold Fresh Frozen Potatoes

French Fries 2-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**

Sara Lee Chocolate, Banana,
German Chocolate

CAKE 14-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Save
20 Cents
Each

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB. **10¢**

CHOICE

Oranges 88 Size Doz. **59¢**

RED or WHITE

Grapefruit 10 FOR **59¢**

PATRICIAN WHITE or PINK

Facial Tissue 6 400 Count Boxes **\$1**

Golden Holly
Fresh Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

7 6 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Monarch White, Devils Food, Fudge, Yellow, Spice

CAKE MIX 19 OZ. Pkg. **19¢**

25 Extra Stamps

With Purchase of

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee PIZZA
With Cheese.

50 Extra Stamps

With Purchase of
2 1/2-Lb. Jar

Snacktime Crunchy or Creamy PEANUT BUTTER

50 Extra Stamps

With Purchase of
2-Lb. Pkg.

Yacht Club Breakfast PRUNES



Mondovi Plans Masons Install For Federal School Aids At Whitehall

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi High School is one of the 26 schools in Cooperative Educational Service Agency 6 that has hired a consultant to serve the districts under the billion-dollar federal aid program designed for the benefit of elementary and secondary schools.

Jerry Davis was hired by the participating schools in mid-December and began working in the office of the agency coordinator, Henry Anderson, at the courthouse in Chippewa Falls Dec. 16.

Each school pays \$400 annually toward his salary, plus 10 cents per pupil. The Mondovi school board last week voted \$528.32 toward the service Davis will provide.

Mondovi Supt. William Hehli said he hopes the schools will continue to hire the consultant for the federal aid programs because they are complicated and schools must meet many requirements before the programs they select are approved and federal funds become available.

With the \$61,000 MONDOVI district has been allotted for Title I among the five programs under the educational act, Hehli said he anticipates the school will concentrate on speech therapy, elementary guidance and remedial reading. Approval of the program hasn't been secured yet from the state Department of Public Instruction.

The allotment must be spent by Aug. 31 or it will revert to the federal fund. He said Mondovi will operate a summer school.

Hehli said his district hasn't received details on the other titles of the act, providing for libraries, special services, etc. Allocations for all titles are for fiscal 1966, but he believes funds for the other titles will remain available, at least for a time because information on the provisions of the act, passed last April, arrived late.

THE BOARD voted to send Paul Rieck as a delegate to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards annual meeting at Milwaukee Jan. 19-20, with James Heike as alternate. Supt. Hehli and Charles Giese, who was chairman of the meeting in the absence of President James Blum, also will attend.

The board agreed to bond all teachers in the school system who handle any school money.

The board voted to pay \$2,000 down on the Roy Lee property to the north and complete purchase on a long-term contract. The seven-acre area will be used for additional playground area. Purchase of this land is part of a long-time improvement program.

Two members from United Building Center, local lumber company, met with the board to settle final payment on materials for the Anthony School. The board held back \$3,000 on the final payment because members were not satisfied with the paint on two sides of the new building. United Building Center and the board agreed to settle for \$1,250.

The board borrowed \$60,000 from First National Bank for expenses until tax money or state aid become available.

Lewiston Businessmen

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Lewiston Businessmen's Association will have its annual banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at City-Mar Bowl. The Mississippians, a Winona barbershop quartet, will entertain. Officers will be elected.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Whitehall Masonic lodges held joint installation of officers 1966 Monday night. After installation, Mervin Engen and Walter Reich were hosts at an oyster supper.

Installing officers for Whitehall Lodge No. 271, F & AM, were Joseph Emerton, past worthy master, and Claude Jackson, marshal. Officers installed: Walter G. Reich, worthy master; William K. Swenson, senior warden; Norman L. Johnson, junior warden; Peter M. Paulson, secretary-treasurer; Lowell E. Larson, senior deacon; Lowell D. Trewartha, junior deacon; Joseph G. Emerton, tyler; Carl Webster, senior steward; Sheridan A. Milavitz, junior steward; T. O. Rice, organist, and Reich, Engen and Emerton, trustees for three, two and one year, respectively.

Peter M. Paulson, past excellent high priest, and Claude Jackson, marshal, installed the following officers of Whitehall Chapter 105, Royal Arch Masons: Mort Dusenbery, high priest; David B. Davis, king; Claude Jackson, scribe; Reich, treasurer; Paulson, secretary; Engen, captain of the host; Milavitz, principal sojourner; Daniel J. Smith, Royal Arch captain; John Hegge, Norman L. Johnson and Webster, masters of third, second and first veil, respectively; Reich, chaplain; Davis, Knut Amble and Reich, trustees for three, two and one year, respectively, and Engen, director.

Whitehall Boy Scout Named by Campers

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Braves of Decorah Lodge, Order of the Arrow, elected officers at the annual banquet at American Legion Club, La Crosse, Tuesday night.

They are: Lodge chief, Steve Rudolph, La Crosse; first vice chief, Roger Beiri, Whitehall, and second vice chief, Peter Krause; secretary, Jon Steik; treasurer, Rick Cole, and historian, John Mewaldt, all of La Crosse.

New officers were installed by the former chief, Eugene Evenson, Onalaska. Lay adviser to the lodge is Samuel Hageman, director of Camp Decorah, Galesville, last year. Staff adviser is Paul Wechter, Whitehall, Buffalo-Decorah District executive.

Arcadia Tax Roll Ready Monday

ARCADIA, Wis. — Warren Shankey, Arcadia city treasurer, will have the tax roll ready for collection Jan. 3.

Payments will be accepted every week during January and February from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. except Saturdays, when the treasurer's office in the city hall will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

All personal property taxes must be paid in full by Feb. 28. Half the individual's real estate taxes may be postponed to July 31 if the first half is paid by Feb. 28.

Glencoe Town Taxes

ARCADIA, Wis. — Taxes for the Town of Glencoe, Buffalo County, will be collected by Mrs. Emil Finner, treasurer, at the State Bank of Arcadia in January from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and all day every Friday during February and all day Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Personal property taxes must be paid in full before Feb. 28. Half of the real estate taxes assessed against individuals may be postponed to July 31 if the first half is paid by Feb. 28.

...you'll like Wards

MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE OF SALES

look for this symbol and save even more

STARTS MONDAY

ANNUAL SUIT SALE ...LAST WEEK!



the *Warranted Suit*
*Free replacement by Wards if your suit shrinks out of fit or is moth damaged within one full year!



1/2 PRICE

Dacron-cotton shirts

SMOOTH CUSTOM LOOK!
Long or Short Sleeves
Spread or tab collar

1.97
REGULARLY 3.99

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Exceptionally handsome and wrinkle-free white broadcloth is 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton. Looks neat, stays wrinkle-free all day. This classic long sleeved shirt boasts the popular spread collar plus a contour cut for that custom tailored look. A man never has enough shirts like these. Get 'em now during this sale. 14-16 1/2.

MEN'S SWEATER SALE SAVE UP TO 25% NOW

Reg. 9.99 Orlon Cardigan	7.44
Reg. 9.99 Stripe Orlon Cardigan	7.44
Reg. 11.99 Cardigan Sweater	
Lambs wool	8.99
Reg. 3.99 Banlon Knit Shirt	
Short Sleeve	2.99

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.99 Cotton Plaid Shirt	1.99
Reg. 2.99 Solid Cotton & Rayon	1.99
Reg. 4.99 Brushed Rayon Plaid	3.99
Reg. 2.99 Wash 'N wear Cotton Plaid	1.99
Reg. 2.99 Plain Color Washable	1.99

Buy 2, 4, or more dresses . . . and save!
SEE WARDS ANNUAL SALE

2 FOR \$5 Reg. \$2.99 Each

Come to Wards now and celebrate these dress savings! Find sheaths, shift-styles, shirtwaist classics. Easy-care cottons, plus silky rayon fabrics. Prints, polka-dots, stripes in smart colors. Hurry in now! Misses', Half Sizes.

Save 6.51 on men's Brent ski parkas



1/2 PRICE 6.48
Regularly 12.99

- Wind and water repellent nylon shell
- Warmly lined with Orlon® acrylic pile
- Drawstring hood hides away under collar

Save more than you spend! Automatic wash-and-wear parkas of nylon quilted to Dacron® '88' polyester for warmth without weight. Drawstring at waist. Mallard blue, pewter or black. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Brent Worsteds 2-PANTS SUITS 48⁸⁸ REG. 65.00

WARRANTED® EXTRAS YOU GET ONLY AT WARDS . . .

- Silicone® treated to resist stain
- Sanitized® linings for freshness
- Pre-shrunk by costly London process
- Control® waistband can't roll over
- Treated to prevent moth damage

Don't delay, hurry to Wards and save! 100% wool worsteds assure lasting good-looks. 2 pairs of pants will give you twice as much wear. Choose popular 3-button model in most-wanted patterns and colors. Regulars, shorts and longs.
Reg. 60.00 1 Pant Suits . . . \$45.00

Clearance sale of misses' sportswear 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

- BLouses REGULARLY 2.99 to 4.99 NOW 2.00-2.99
SWEATERS REGULARLY 5.99 to 8.99 NOW 3.00-5.00
PANTS REGULARLY 3.99 to 7.99 NOW 3.00-5.00
SKIRTS REGULARLY 4.99 to 7.99 NOW 3.00-5.00

Now! Save 5.51 on nylon quilt robes



1/2 PRICE 5.48
Regularly 10.99

- All Carol Brent pastel Caprolan® tricot styles
- All have light, warm Kodel® polyester fill
- All have luxurious acetate tricot linings

Come, choose today at this amazingly low sale price! Pick from a lovely selection of luxury robes with exquisite trims. Airy Kodel fill stays soft even when machine washed. Shown, just one from the group. 10 to 20.

MONTGOMERY WARD ANNOUNCES NEW STORE HOURS

for the New Year

We will be closed the Sunday after New Years and will be open the following nights and weekdays:

MONDAY	10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TUESDAY	10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
THURSDAY	10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
FRIDAY	10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY	1 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

MIRACLE MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Gilmore Ave. Winona, Minn.

Miracle Mall Shopping Center
Gilmore Ave. — Phone 8-4301
Winona, Minn.

Shop Monday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed the Sunday After New Year's Day

Davis Usgaard — 1965's Man of the Year

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor
The Winona Daily and Sunday News Man of the Year in Athletics serves a two-fold purpose.

Not only does he represent the city in a standard fashion, but he also has preserved some of the glory from his career for its area. The choice this year swings to Winona State College and its great passing quarterback and third baseman, Davis Usgaard.

And while Usgaard has made Winona and its State

College his adopted home for four years, he is a native of Mabel, Minn.

No selection has had more or finer credentials. To recap a not yet completed career are the following facts:

- A four-year football letterman at State.
- With a season still ahead, a two-year baseball letterman.
- An all-Northern Intercollegiate Conference selection during the two years he played football quarterback.

- An all-NIC baseball selection for the 1965 season.

In addition, Usgaard, along with standout teammate Ray (Buzz) Walsh, was named All-National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics honorable mention — Usgaard as a quarterback and Walsh as a defensive back.

And, of course, since every star collegiate performer needs a high school background, the 1965 selection had a long and glorious one.

He earned 16 athletic letters at Mabel, Minn., High School. Usgaard was a four-year letterman in football, basketball, baseball and track.

He was named to the all-Root River Conference football team three years and also made the all-star basketball team three times.

Oh yes, he didn't make the all-Root River baseball team. The answer is simple. There wasn't one.

Usgaard, in his modest

fashion, will tell you it has come naturally.

"We lived near the ball park in Mabel," he says, "and it seemed we always were playing something or other."

So from that beginning, Usgaard graduated from a top prep career into the ranks of the collegians.

He began as a two-year football line backer, then was switched to quarterback his junior year. He drove the offense as Winona won the Northern Intercollegiate Conference

championship with a 5-0 record.

Just one spring earlier he had found time to hit .397 for the baseball team.

And then, as a senior, came still another transition. Winona State, because of the presence of such talent as Usgaard and Walsh, went to a pro-type offense with Usgaard doing the passing.

He did it well enough to rank in a tie for 22nd among NAIA competitors in total offense. His 101 of 194 pass completions and 12 touch-

down tosses placed 18th. But because he isn't prone to taking credit for an achievement, he first salutes his coach, Moon Molinari, and then pays tribute to end Archie Skemp and flanker Walsh.

"All you had to do was throw it in the general

area and they'd catch it," he claims.

Being a two-sport man in college takes time and effort, one reason the 21-year-old senior elected to pass basketball.

But between football and baseball he has no first love.

"I like the one in season," he assessed.

But he will tell you that he would like nothing better than a chance in professional baseball providing, "I

(Continued on Page 12) USGAARD



Molinari

Tigers Cop Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Charlie Brown, a near-sighted halfback, and a stingy defense that dominated the game for three periods led Missouri to a 20-18 victory over a desperate Florida aggregation in the sun-drenched Sugar Bowl Saturday.

Brown, who wears contact lenses when he plays, scored Missouri's first touchdown on a twisting 10-yard run, set up a second period field goal with a 15-yard sweep on his own right end and contributed a futile 45-yard sprint down the sidelines just before the end of the third quarter.

TCU Falls In Sun Bowl By 13-12

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Western's football team has learned how to score.

"They didn't know how to score," said coach Bobby Dobbs about the team he took over at the start of the 1965 season.

The team he inherited had finished the 1964 season with a 0-8-2 record and a season total of 64 points.

Dobbs molded a pro-T offense around sophomore quarterback Billy Stevens, fast receivers and a stout defense that brought the Miners an 8-3 record including Friday's 13-12 victory against Texas Christian in the Sun Bowl.

He was dumped on the 35 yard line and the slumbering Floridians, the greatest passing team in the history of the Southeastern Conference, suddenly came to life in the fourth quarter on the pitching of Steve Spurrer, who set three Sugar Bowl records.

All Florida touchdowns came in the final period with Spurrer's passing responsible for every point.

Missouri	0	17	3	0	—20
Florida	0	0	0	18	—18

Indoor Track Season Set For Start

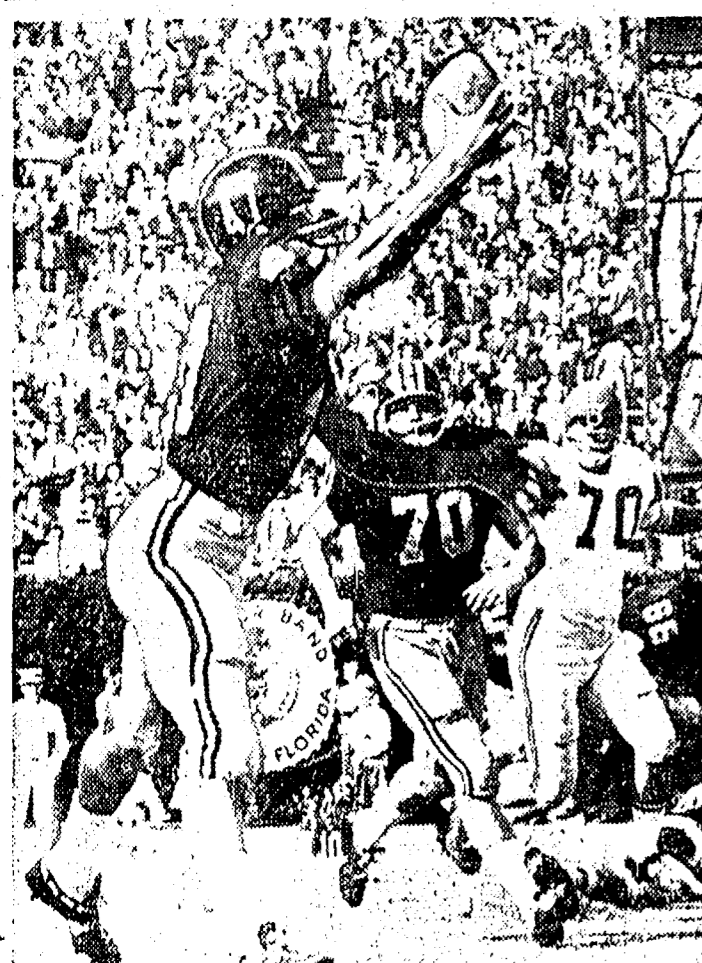
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — That rapid pitter-patter of feet heard around the Cow Palace signals the start of the indoor track season this coming Saturday at the San Francisco Examiner Invitational Meet.

Some of the biggest names in track have filed entries to whip around the banked boards. Besides runners, there are six high jumpers who've cleared seven feet or better, eight men who've pole vaulted over 16 feet and six shot putters who have thrown the iron ball more than 62 feet.

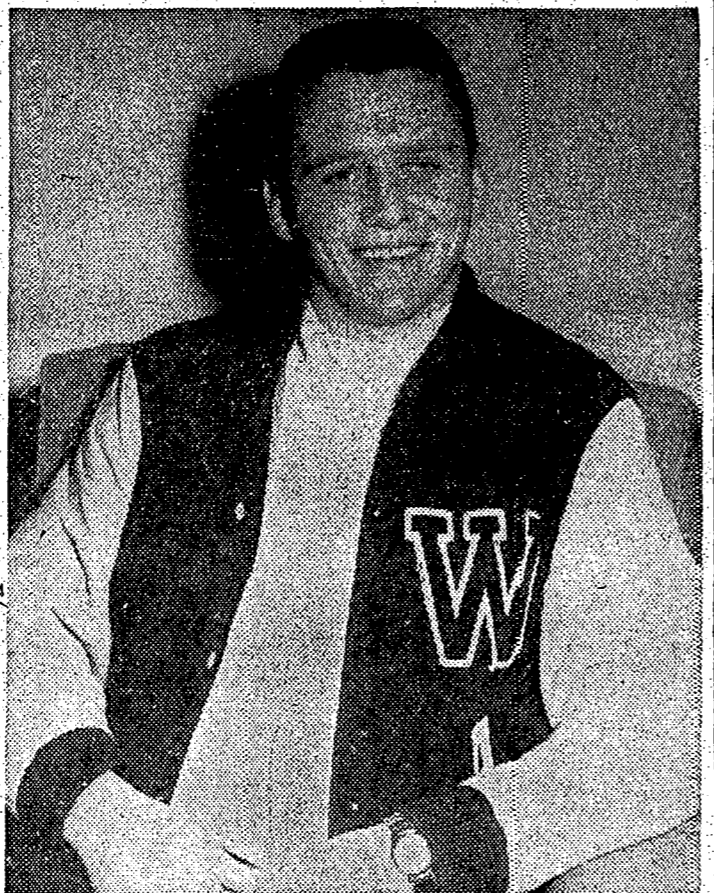
As usual in indoor meets, the distance runners command the most attention. Bob Day, who set a collegiate record of 3:56.4 while at UCLA, and Jim Ryan, the Kansas schoolboy who set an American record of 3:55.3 as a high school senior, head the mile field.

Gerry Lindgren, who burst onto the national track scene at the first Examiner Invitational two years ago, is back again for the two mile. He'll have plenty of competition from Doug Brown, the distance ace from Montana who captured both the three and six-mile races in the last NCAA meet, and Kansas John Lawson.

When Roman Brother picked up \$71,500 for owner Lou Wolfson in winning the 1965 Jockey Club Gold Cup race at Aqueduct the little gelding ran his career earnings to \$922,203.



ONE-HAND STAB... Missouri end Monroe Phelps (47) stretches to make a one-hand grab of a first quarter pass thrown by his quarterback Gary Lane in the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, Saturday, No. 70 for Missouri is tackle Butch Allen, No. 70 for Florida is defensive tackle Wally Colson. (AP Photofax)



DAVIS USGAARD
Man of the Year for 1965

SPORTS

Page 11 Sunday, January 2, 1966

Brown-Packer Lineups

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Probable offensive and defensive lineups for the Cleveland Browns and Green Bay Packers in today's NFL title game:

CLEVELAND

Offense

Split end—Paul Warfield, 42
Left tackle—Vic Schafnath, 77
Left guard—John Wooten, 60
Center—John Morrow, 56
Right guard—Gene Hickerson, 66

Right tackle—Monte Clark, 73
Right end—John Brewer, 83
Quarterback—Frank Ryan, 13
Flanker—Gary Collins, 86
Halfback—Ernie Green, 48
Fullback—Jim Brown, 32

Defense

Left end—Paul Wiggin, 84
Left tackle—Dick Modzelewski, 74
Right tackle—Jim Kanicki, 69
Right end—Bill Glass, 80
Left linebacker—Jim Houston, 82

Middle linebacker—Vince Costello, 50
Right linebacker—Galen Fiss, 85

Left cornerback—Bernie Parrish, 30
Right cornerback—Walter Beach, 49

Left safety—Ross Fichtner, 20
Right safety—Larry Benz, 23

GREEN BAY

Offense

Split end—Boyd Dowler, 86
Left tackle—Bob Skoronski, 76
Left guard—Fred Thurston, 63
Center—Ken Bowman, 57
Right guard—Jerry Kramer, 64

Right tackle—Forrest Gregg, 75
Right end—Bill Anderson, 88
Quarterback—Bart Starr, 15
Flanker—Carroll Dale, 84
Halfback—Paul Hornung, 5
Fullback—Jim Taylor, 31

Defense

Left end—Willie Davis, 87

Left tackle—Ron Kostelnik, 77
Right tackle—Henry Jordan, 74

Right end—Lionel Aldridge, 82
Left linebacker—Dave Robinson, 89

Middle linebacker—Ray Nitschke, 66
Right linebacker—Leroy Caffey, 60

Left cornerback—Herb Adderly, 26
Right cornerback—Doug Hart, 43

Left safety—Tom Brown, 40
Right safety—Willie Wood, 24

Starr to Start For Green Bay

BULLETIN

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers said Saturday that quarterback Bart Starr definitely will start against Cleveland Sunday in the National Football League championship game.

Starr had been hampered by back and side injuries suffered last Sunday in the first play from scrimmage of the playoff game with the Baltimore Colts for the Western Division title.

Lombardi also said that fullback Jim Taylor, halfback Paul Hornung and end Boyd Dowler will play. He made the announcement after a half-hour workout Saturday morning.

Green Bay rates a slight favorite in a game that can be turned around by the weather. The latest forecast called for cloudy weather with the temperature in the mid to low 20s.

A sellout crowd of 50,852 and a CBS network radio and television audience probably will see a game played on a good field.

The playing surface has been covered by a tarpaulin and a layer of hay.

Vince Lombardi will hold off naming his starting quarterback until game time, but it almost certainly will be Starr. The Packer ace has been throwing better each day in practice, although his right side and back were sore from an injury received on the first play from scrimmage in last Sunday's playoff against Baltimore.

Here's how they shape up in the scouting report:

Passing — Starr more consistent than Ryan but Browns have better receivers in Warfield and Collins, plus Jim Brown and

WINS COTTON BOWL 14-7

LSU Ends Porker Skein

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — College football's longest winning streak — 22 straight games — came to an end under the dreary skies of the Cotton Bowl Saturday as thrice beaten Louisiana State, powered by stubby Joe LaBruzo, beat Arkansas 14-7.

The Tigers scored two touchdowns in the second period on three and one-yard smashes by the hammering LaBruzo and then stood off everything Arkansas tried to break the heralded poise of the Razorbacks and pull one of the big upsets of the bowls. Louisiana State was a 10-point underdog.

A crowd of 76,200 — the largest ever to see a Cotton Bowl game in its 30 years — sat under lowering skies and intermittent rain to watch the great ground attack and the passing and quarterbacking of Pat Screen rob Arkansas of a "second straight Cotton Bowl victory."

An Arkansas fumble set up one Louisiana State touchdown and a poor kick gave LSU the opportunity to score again, but the Razorbacks rallied their defense for a glittering goal line stand and Doug Moreau missed a field goal from the Arkansas nine.

Arkansas, the No. 2 team in the nation, had hoped to become the national champion Saturday.

Arkansas' great speed brought it a touchdown in the first period when Jon Brittenum threw to

the fantastic receiving Bobby Crockett, who did a tightrope 12-yard run down the sidelines with a pass that covered 19 yards.

But Louisiana State took over in the second period to drive to its two touchdowns, one including a break when a pass was

tipped into the hands of Billy Masters to keep a drive going.

Louisiana State	0	14	0	—14
Arkansas	7	0	0	—7

Mele: Twins Plan To Run More in '66

By SAM MELE, MANAGER

Our Twins wound up at the head of the pack last season, but it's a cinch we're going to have to work to stay ahead in 1966.

Our running game proved to be so successful last year that you can be sure a lot of clubs will be running this year. If anything, our Twins are going to run even more this season, in fact I intend for several of my players to run more on their own than they have in the past.

I think our lineup looks real good for the pennant run. It appears that the only real "open" position we have at the moment is second base. We got fine performance out of several players at that position last year, but I like to go with a set lineup, if at all possible. Under the present conditions, however, it may be necessary to platoon at second. My plan right now is to open with Harmon Killebrew at third base and Don Mincher at first with, of course, Zoilo Versalles at shortstop. I might add that we are in the market for an infield utilityman who can back up Zoilo, so that we can give him some rest occasionally.

I'm expecting Bob Allison to come back and have a good year for us. I think it's real good for us that we have youngsters like Andy Kosco and Ted Uhlaender pushing him for the leftfield job, because fighting for his position makes a veteran realize more than anything how much he has to put out to retain his spot in the lineup. It goes without saying that competition is great for any ball-

club. Jimmie Hall will be my centerfielder and Tony Oliva will be back in right. We've also got Cesar Tovar, who plays a great centerfield, and Joe Nosske, who proved himself a valuable commodity last year by playing several positions well for us, particularly third base and centerfield.

I'm well satisfied with our catching, but I would like to add a left-hand-hitting catcher to our staff.

I think our pitching stacks up as very good. I'm particularly confident that Camilo Pascual will have a good year for us. He certainly looked sound in September after recovering from his back operation, indicating that he's completely recovered from the injury which had been bothering him for several years. We're well set for starters, with Pascual, Jim Grant and Jim Kaat sure to be in the rotation, and Jim Perry, Dave Boswell and Jim Merritt scrapping for the fourth spot. And, I'm sure that whichever of them should fail to make the starting crew will do an outstanding job for us in relief.

Undoubtedly, it's going to be a tough race in the American League. Everyone is going to be pointing for us, so we can't afford to let up even a little bit. It takes a number of things to win a pennant in this league, but I'd have to say our chances of repeating are very good. To do so, it's necessary that every man do his part. I see no reason why they won't.

Jackets Use Elements to Whip Tech

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Georgia Tech won the toss in the Gator Bowl and decided to take the elements and let Texas Tech have the ball.

"There was a strong wind and the sun was very bright," said Tech Coach Bobby Dodd.

"I didn't know his reason, but we were glad to have the ball first," said Coach J.T. King of Texas Tech. His players' proved it by jumping to a 7-0 lead on a 63-yard drive.

But in the fourth quarter, with the wind at Georgia Tech's back and the sun in Texas Tech's eyes, the Yellow Jackets scored two touchdowns, coming from behind to win 31-21.

Quarterback Tom Wilson missed three long passes in that final period and Texas Tech was gone.

Georgia Tech's ability to keep the football for long drives — piling up 368 yards rushing — curtailed the explosive Texas Tech offense. Two interceptions by Tommy Bleick finished it off.

A pair of flashy sophomores, quarterback Kim King and halfback Lenny Snow, led the offense and overshadowed Texas Tech's halfback Donny Anderson, who signed a pro contract with Green Bay of the National Football League after the game for a reported \$600,000.

The Washington Senators had the poorest night game attendance in the American League last season, drawing only 344,710 fans for 49 home games.



THE STARR DRAWS A SMILE... Green Bay starting quarterback Bart Starr, center, gets off a practice pass and draws a smile from coach Vince Lombardi, right, in Green Bay. Starr's target is watched by kicking specialist Don Chandler whose overtime field goal put the Packers into the National Football League championship with the Cleveland Browns today. (AP Photofax)

It's Packer Defense vs. Brown Power

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Cleveland's explosive attack and Green Bay's resourceful defense add up to another hard-hitting football game today with the National Football League championship at stake.

The Browns, who arrived on the scene Friday night, boast the powerful running of Jim Brown plus the long ball air attack of Frank Ryan throwing to Paul Warfield and Gary Collins.

The Packers can knock you dead on defense, but their offense has been spotty all season. With Bart Starr coming back from an injury and Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung worn down after a tough 15-game season, Green Bay's best bet seems to be to cash in on defense by taking advantage of Cleveland mistakes.

Many observers expect the big game to be a field goal battle between the Browns' veteran Lou Groza and Don Chandler, the former New York Giant who was traded to Green Bay this season.

Ernie Green. Look for Starr to go to Hornung on the play pass as he did in the Golden Boy's five TD day at Baltimore.

Running — Brown gives Cleveland a big edge with 1,544 yards, or more than the entire Green Bay running attack. Green also solid threat, but Hornung can rise to the occasion. Taylor's pulled groin muscle may bother him.

Offensive line — About a stand-off. Green Bay's firmed up since Lombardi restored old-timers Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer to the guards and shifted Forrest Gregg to tackle. Dick Shafnath, Cleveland's best tackle, has pulled hamstring but guards and center do fine job blocking for Brown. Both Ryan and Starr getting good protection recently.

Defensive line — Willie Davis and Henry Jordan do Packer rushing while Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge hold the fort. Bill Glass Browns' best rusher. Paul Wiggin steady but not flashy. Jim Kanicki and Dick Modzelewski make life tough for guards.

Linebackers — Packer trio of Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke and Lee Roy Caffey get big test when Brown sweeps outside. Jim Houston of Browns fast outside man and good tackler. Nick Costello manages to be in right place at right time. Galen Fiss, side man and good tackler.

Deep defense — Packers have wide edge with all-league cornerback Herb Adderly and safety Willie Wood. Tom Brown solid safety. Paul Warfield will put pressure on young Doug Hart at right corner. Browns' best is Bernie Parrish, a wise old hand at left corner. Walt Bench did great job on Raymond Berry last year. Ross Fichtner, tough tackler, and Larry Benz, speedy defender who may have his hands full.

Kicking — About even. Groza made 16 of 25 field goals and Chandler 19 of 29 counting playoff game. Chandler more accurate up close with 7 inside the 20. Groza made 7 outside 42. Opposition made 9 of 19 against Browns, 22 of 33 against Packers.

ANDERSON SIGNS FOR \$600,000

Packers Get \$1 Million Backfield

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Halfback Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, signed by the Green Bay Packers for a reported \$600,000, looms as a future replacement for Golden Boy Paul Hornung.

"You can't have too many good running backs," said Joe Peppler, Green Bay's director of player personnel. "The stock runs out mighty fast."

"Donny is a wonderful athlete. He is a strong runner and a great pass catcher. We intend to use him as offensive halfback and expect he will see a lot of action next year."

Peppler represented General Manager Head Coach Vince Lombardi in signing Anderson to a contract that is said to be the richest ever given a college player.

The terms were not officially announced but there were guesses the figure exceeds the half-million mark with a bonus of about \$200,000, a three-year contract and benefits after Anderson is through with competition.

The signing was the third telling blow struck by the National Football League in its dollar war with the younger American League.

Green Bay also signed Jim Grabowski of Illinois for a reported \$475,000. The new NFL entry, Atlanta, grabbed off the No. 1 draft choice, linebacker Tommy Nobis of Texas for a reported \$250,000.

The AFL, however, recouped somewhat when Kansas City signed Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of Southern California for a reported \$300,000 during Friday's East-West All-Star game.

Anderson, two-time All-American who has been the leading all-purpose performer in the country for the last two years, was the No. 1 pick of the Packers and the Houston Oilers of the AFL a year ago as a future choice.

Bud Adams, owner of the Oilers, said he had offered the Texas Tech star a \$887,000 package, which included a \$200,000 home in Houston, \$16,000 worth of furniture and a \$36,000 swimming pool.

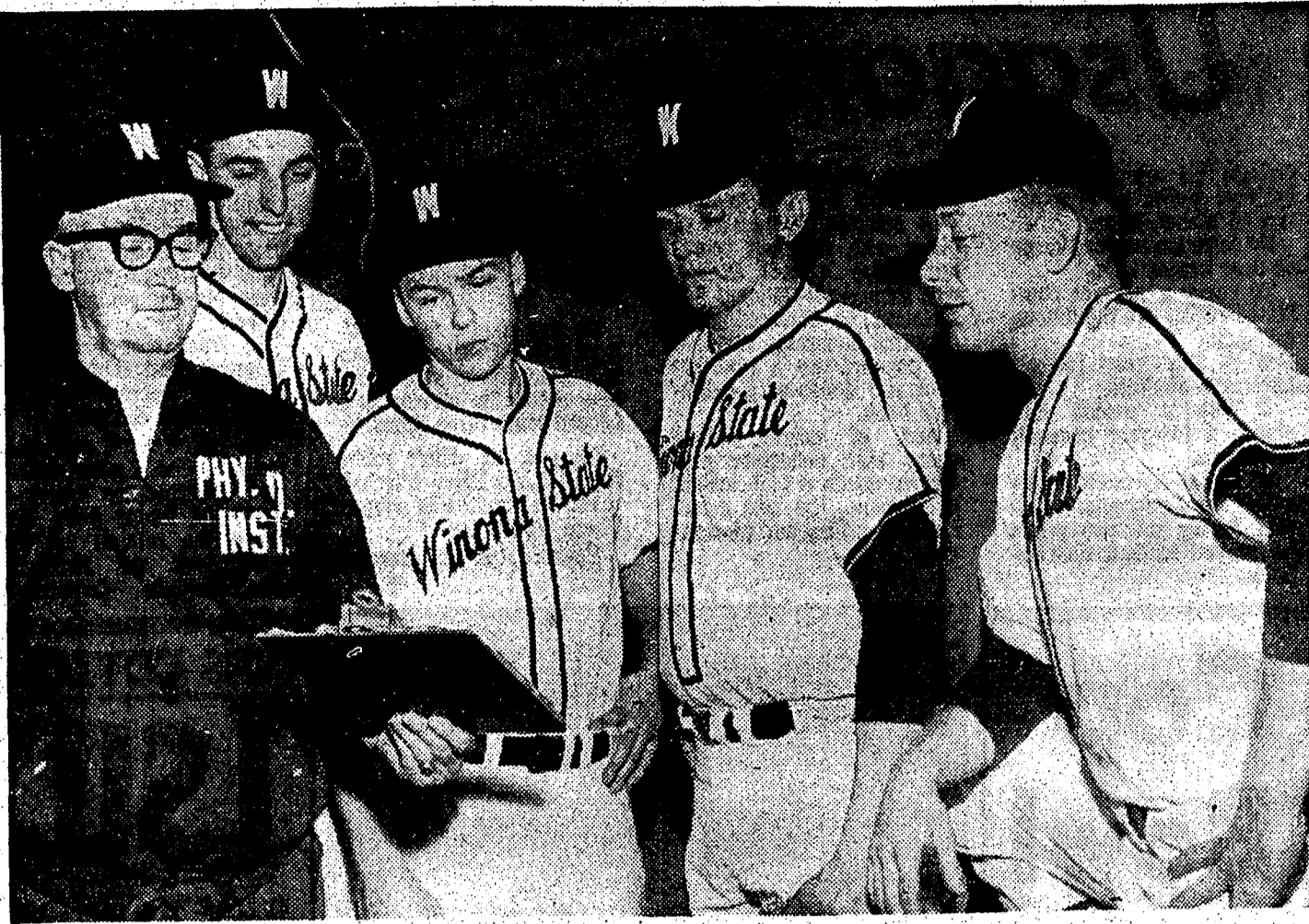
"Our offer was at least \$200,000 better than that of Green Bay," Adams said, "but Anderson apparently made up his mind two days ago."

Anderson, 215-pound, 6-foot-3, athlete with Herculean shoulders and tapering waist and hips, agreed that he had made up his mind earlier.

"I want to play the best — and right now I think the best is in the National League," he said at formal signing ceremonies about two hours after the Gator Bowl, won by Georgia Tech 31-21 over Texas Tech.

"Money wasn't the main factor."

ENTRIES DUE FOR WOMEN KEGLERS
Women's bowling leagues which haven't been contacted are urged to sign up for entries in the annual Women's Bowling Association tournament. Deadline for entry blanks with fees is Jan. 8.



Usgaard - Man of Year

(Continued from Page 11)

can sign for as much as I'd make as a first-year teacher."

That advice came to Usgaard by way of a man he considers an excellent coach, Dr. L. A. McCown, who guides Warrior diamond fortunes.

Chances are Usgaard will get his chance in pro baseball. Both Washington and Cincinnati are interested, in fact, he might have gone in the 1965 baseball draft had it not been for his statement that it made no difference if he was drafted because he wouldn't sign until completing his collegiate eligibility.

Dallas of the National Football League also was interested in his strong right arm, but he wasn't plucked in the annual NFL draft.

That in itself is surprising, but maybe not in view of his high school and college careers. Mabel won its only high school football title when Usgaard was a senior. But he didn't do much passing.

"We won without it."

All except the first game, which Caledonia took.

The basketball team also won a league title his senior year and the baseball team was second.

He considers his high school coaches — Kaye Bachmann in football and Jim Miner in basketball — as excellent teachers.

Miner swung Usgaard's choice to Winona State, even after the universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa had expressed interest.

"Has he been sorry?" "Never," he states. "I've had excellent coaching. I wouldn't have wanted to play anywhere else. I suppose you might always wonder what you might have done in the Big Ten, but I'm more than happy here."

The son of Mrs. Juno Oakes of Mabel, Davis has two brothers, Jerry and Dennis. Both are students at State, Jerry a junior and Dennis a sophomore.

Uniquely enough, it was Jerry who set the pattern for his brother's career. "Jerry was always play-

MAN OF YEAR . . . Winona State College's Davis Usgaard, a native of Mabel, Minn., is shown in a variety of poses. Usgaard, a 21-year-old senior, is the Winona Daily and Sunday News Man of the Year in Athletics. At top, Usgaard meets with Coach L. A. McCown and three teammates prior to the start of his sophomore season. From left are: McCown, Lyle Papenfuss, Bill Allaire, Usgaard and Chuck Zane. It was during his sophomore year that Usgaard hit .397. In center left action, guard Ed Hall leads Usgaard on a rollout option play that often netted the 1965 Warrior football team good yardage. A sound 210-pounder, Davis also was a running threat as well as passing. At center right, our man of the year surveys a soggy Loughrey Field before an early spring baseball drill. This photo was taken just before his junior season began. At left, two of the Warriors 'Magnificent Three' take time for a breather. At left is Ray (Buzz) Walsh. They, along with end Archie Skemp, formed one of the nation's most deadly passing combinations. Both Walsh and Usgaard were named to honorable mention posts on the 1965 all-NAIA football team. (Sunday News Sports Photos)

ing," says Dave, "and I guess I just followed along."

Jerry's collegiate career was interrupted by a hitch in the Army. A quarterback and end in high school (he played one year with his brother Dave), Jerry now is an end at State.

The two room together at 404 Harriet St. Dennis lives at the Ron Ekker home. Ekker is a Winona State coach.

It might also be noted at this point, that it seems behind every great Winona college athlete stands a Spring Grove, Minn., girl.

Andre' Beaulieu, St. Mary's hockey star and the 1964 man of the year, married Kay Onsgaard of Spring Grove.

Usgaard at Christmas became engaged to Sharon Ellingson of Spring Grove. Miss Ellingson is a student nurse at Ramsey County Hospital in Minneapolis. She graduates July 8. "We've been going together for six years," said Dave.

"We're planning to be married in August."

Has his senior year been the best?

"Up to now, definitely," he says. "I suppose I was scared when the coach told me we were going to throw in football. But Archie and Buzz worked with me this summer. All of a sudden it was fun. It was nice to know that the offense was doing its share. You know, the defense used to win our games."

Last summer, one he spent going to summer school at State, Usgaard also played for the Winona Athletics. He batted .390.

Chances are our man of the year — a physical education major and social studies minor — will get a shot at that pro baseball spot.

"But a lot depends on the spring," he acknowledges. "It has to be a good one."

Don't expect it to be anything but that.

Unknown in West Upset

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Professional football clubs paid out more than a million dollars to the cream of the 1965 college football crop only to see a fellow they ignored become the star of the 41st East-West all-star game.

Tod Hulin, a 190-pound quarterback from the University of Washington, fired three touchdown passes to equal a game record as the West whipped the favored East 22-7 and held All-America Jim Grabowski to 16 yards net on 10 carries.

Hulin wasn't even drafted by a team in the National or American Football League and isn't unhappy to be skipping pro

football since he plans a career in law.

"I'm a roll-out quarterback and they don't use that style too much in the pros," said Hulin after newsmen had voted him the Coffman Trophy as the outstanding offensive player in the East-West battle.

Minnesota's John Hankinson, a signee of the Minnesota Vikings, opened the scoring with a 32-yard pass to Aaron Brown, also a Minnesota collegian who has signed with the Kansas City Chiefs of the rival American Football League. That was the East's tally.

Hulin's Washington teammate Rod Medved booted a 34-yard field goal to break the scoring tie for the West.

Then with 1:40 left in the first quarter Huling hit Arizona State's Ben Hawkins with a 42-yard scoring play as Hawkins gathered in the pass at the seven and raced the rest of the way.

New Mexico's Stan Quintana set up the next touchdown, before intermission, when he intercepted a Hankinson pass at the West 38 and ran it back 34 yards to the East 28. Six plays later Hulin hit Gary Garrison of San Diego State with a four-yard touchdown pass. Medved booted the conversion.

In the fourth period, the Washington quarterback threw nine yards to Utah State's Ron Strabini for the final touchdown.

Mike Garrett, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, didn't score for the West, although he gained 72 yards in 16 carries.

Donkey Basketball At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A donkey basketball game will be sponsored at the Whitehall High School gym today at 8 p.m. by the Lions Club. Teams from Whitehall and Blair will compete.

In a preliminary at 6:30 p.m. the junior high teams from Arcadia and Whitehall will be matched.

Proceeds will go to the Tri-County Memorial Hospital fund.

pairs of doubles and 18 singles for each shift so if more than this amount makes a choice of a particular shift someone will have to be rescheduled.

Entry Blanks Available for Men's Meet

Entry blanks are now available at all Winona bowling lanes for the annual Winona Bowling Association City Tournament to be held at the Winona Athletic Club Lanes beginning Saturday, Feb. 5.

Entries close Jan. 15, 1966. Last year a total of 203 teams, 314 pairs of doubles and 628 singles rolled the tournament.

Using three shifts on Saturday (3:30-9 P.M.) and four shifts on Sundays (12:30-3:30-9 P.M.) and two shifts each night thru the week a total of 204 teams could compete in two weeks. Using the same shifts for doubles and singles it will take another two weeks to finish 306 pairs of doubles and 612 singles.

If the entries are approximately the same as last year it will take four weeks to complete the tournament. This will give bowlers a choice of dates and shifts to be scheduled to roll their events.

Room has been made available on the entry blank for a first and second choice. The Bowling Association feels this will be helpful in scheduling.

Making a choice does not necessarily mean a team will get his choice because there is room for only six teams, nine

Hoosiers Ruin Stowell's Holiday

loss for the nation's third-ranked team was the first after 10 victories this season.

Those 10 victories represented Stowell's college career. He is in his first season as a head coach, having succeeded the veteran Chuck Osborn, who retired to become athletic director at the Illinois school.

The Braves had been one of three remaining unbeaten teams in the country. Now the only two are fifth-ranked Kentucky and Texas Western.

Leading the Indiana attack against the Braves were Harry Joyner and Gary Grieger. The pair carried the Hoosiers to their fourth victory against four defeats, starting the upset with 14 and 13 points, respectively, in the first half.

The Hoosiers made 58 per cent of their field goal tries in the first half and 55 per cent over-all. Bradley, meanwhile, had a 35 per cent figure.

The Braves cut their deficit to seven points, 72-65, with six minutes to play. But that's as close as they could get as Indiana pulled away once again. Joyner finished with 28 points while Grieger had 24.

Duke, the nation's No. 1 team, increased its record to 8-1 by whipping Notre Dame 95-73. Jack Marin led the Blue Devils' attack with 24 points, 15 in the first half when Duke shot away from the Irish.

Ron Suple, who was married the day before, and Bill Hosket each scored 21 points as Ohio State crushed West Texas State 78-53, and in a doubleheader at Raleigh, N.C., West Virginia defeated North Carolina 102-97 and Utah downed North Carolina State 85-72.

West Virginia held high-scoring Bob Lewis to 12 points, far under his average of 34 a game. At the same time four Mountaineers scored in double figures, led by the 25 each of Carl Head and Ron Williams.

Jerry Chambers got Utah off to a fast start, hitting five field goals in the first 7 1/2 minutes. He finished with 30 points.

Loyola Rips Tired 'U' By 82-69

CHICAGO (AP) — The Minnesota Gophers ran out of gas before old Father Time and dropped an 82-69 non-conference basketball decision to Loyola of Chicago Friday night.

The Gophers, playing their fourth game on the road in five nights, were worn down in the second half by the Ramblers' greater speed in the New Year's Eve contest.

Loyola, seeing its first action in ten days, started slowly. The Ramblers made only 2 of their first 16 field goal attempts as Minnesota steamed to an early 19-7 lead.

Loyola pared the margin to 39-35 at halftime and scored seven straight points early in the second half to take a 45-42 advantage. The lead changed hands several times before the Ramblers took a permanent advantage at 60-59 on Ed Manzke's goal with eight minutes left.

Coach John Kundla said his team "played a good first half, but those four straight games were too much."

The Gophers played three games in the Quaker City Classic Tourney at Philadelphia earlier in the week.

Archie Clark, averaging 28.2 points in the six games since Lou Hudson has been sidelined with an injury, poured in 34 points for the Gophers to lead all scorers. During one eight minute stretch in the second half he was the only Gopher to score from the field.

Billy Smith led Loyola with 26 points and 15 rebounds.

Only three Gophers besides Clark scored. Dennis Dvoracek had 13 points, Paul Presthus 12 and Wes Martins 10.

Loyola's seventh straight victory boosted its season record to 9-1. Minnesota, now 3-3 without Hudson, fell to 7-3.

Next action for the Gophers is their Big Ten opener Jan. 8 at Michigan State.

Simon Fourth In Midland Mat Meet

LA GRANGE, Ill. — Leo Simon placed fourth in the Midland Wrestling tournament for Winona State College to lead Winona to an 11th place team finish with 13 points.

Simon, wrestling at 152 pounds, won two matches Thursday in the wrestle backs before losing to Jim Schneider of Northwestern 7-4 in the consolation finals.

Ray Wicks and freshman Jim Tammiehill also piled up points for Winona State in the wrestlebacks. Wicks won a pair of matches before falling to Steve Reinhold of Ohio State 10-3 in the consolation semifinals. Reinhold won the match with a predicament in the last second.

Tammiehill, at 160 pounds, won his first match but then tumbled to Bruno Marcucci of Iowa State 11-2. Larry Marchionda, Winona State, assistant wrestling coach wrestling unattached, lost his second straight match to Tom Anderson of Northwestern 4-2.

Iowa State, defending NCAA champion, won the meet with 69 points. Mayor Daley Wrestling Club of Chicago was second with 57, followed by Michigan with 43.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats return to home ice tonight for the first time since Dec. 4.

They will meet the fleet Marquette Iron Rangers, current runners-up in the United States Hockey League. Waterloo leads the league with a 7-1 mark. The Bobcats are in fifth place with a 3-7 record.

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1965 — A Banner Year for Winona Athletics

It's been quite a sporting year in Winona and area as records fell, championships were won and, as always, heartbreak and tears went along with all the good things that happened.

Only St. Mary's hockey team and Winona State's baseball team could come up with championships in Winona, but there were several other occurrences that made 1965 a banner year in Winona sports.

Thanks to the hard work of Max Molock, Southern Minnesota baseball returned to the River City. Maurice Godsey did an equally outstanding job in bringing the state American Legion baseball tournament to Gabrych Park.

Bowlers had an outstanding year, smashing five 700 counts for the men and over a dozen 600s for the girls.

Area sports didn't go wanting either. Alma went undefeated in basketball before losing to Eau Claire Memorial in the sectional finals. Holmen was Wisconsin's little school No. 1 ranked team. Eleva-Strum and Rushford celebrated banner high school athletic years as well.

Think you've remembered everything that has happened for the last 365 days? Read the following resume of the year's activities and find out.

Jan. 3-9 — JOHN CIERZAN hammers 676 series . . . ST. MARY'S eclipses century mark with 101-72 rout of Loras . . . JIM WEIMERSKIRCH hits 12 straight strikes but settles for 279 game . . . JOHN SACIA hits 50-footer at the buzzer to tie, Gale-Ettrick goes on to defeat Onalaska 69-66 in overtime . . . COTTER avenges tournament loss to De La Salle 60-55 . . . ST. MARY'S runs record to 10-2 with 65-63 victory over St. Thomas.

Jan. 10-16 — PETE JEROWSKI one-hits Sunshine as Lang's moves into first in indoor softball . . . WINONA STATE MATMEN whip Luther 20-8 for fifth straight victory . . . BILL SQUIRES scores 30 as Winona High crushes Austin 79-64, first time since 1957 Hawks have won at Austin . . . EINO HENDRICKSON hits 53 points as Holmen crushes Gale-Ettrick 103-67 . . . CANNON FALLS' Tom Drometer accidentally tips shot into Zumbrota basket as Zumbrota wins 71-65 overtime decision . . . WABASHA ST. FELIX sets school scoring mark 111-54 over Hokah St. Peter.

Jan. 17-23 — JOHN SHERMAN slams 681 as 10 pin in final game ends 700 bid . . . ALMA wins 10th 93-82 over Durand . . . MEL HOMUTH scores 38, but Spring Grove loses to Preston 61-59 . . . JERRY NELSON slaps 683 with a split in the 10th reeking havoc . . . WABASHA ST. FELIX cracks Lima Sacred Heart in crucial Bi-State Conference game . . . ST. MARY'S HOCKEY team whips Hamline 7-2 for 17th straight MIAC victory . . . ST. JOHN'S ends Redmen, string one day later 5-4.

Jan. 24-30 — ST. MARY'S jumps to second in MIAC with 77-67 victory over Gustavus . . . JOHN BRANDT scores 30 points but Winona High loses to Faribault 68-62 . . . WEST SALEM nips Gale-Ettrick 72-70 in five overtimes . . . HOUSTON sets school scoring record 104-73 over Canton . . . RITA TROP-PLÉ hits 608 to win city singles crown, combines with SUE CZAPLEWSKI for doubles title.

Jan. 30 — Feb. 6 — MIKE MALONEY scored 33 as St. Mary's tops Macalester 75-69 in last game in cracker-box gym . . . WINONA STATE WRESTLERS run record to 8-0-1 with victory over Warburg . . . ESTHER POZANC hits 619 for city high . . . HOLMEN 11th, ALMA 17th in Wisconsin cage poll . . . RUSHFORD best Spring Grove for Root River title . . . EINO-LESS HOLMEN defeats Trempealeau 74-56 for 14th straight . . . DAN MC HUGH scores 34.

Feb. 7-13 — WINONA STATE loses to Bemidji 110-65 for 13th loss in 17 games . . . DAN & MARK'S TAVERN of Fountain City uses 576 handicap for 3,009 and first in city bowling tournament . . . ST. MARY'S HOCKEY teams wins another MIAC title with 13-2 romp over Concordia . . . TOM STALLINGS meshes 37 as Winona State defeats Hamline 77-64 . . . MIKE KNIES scores 44 in Preston's 84-41 thumping of Grand Meadow . . . DEWARD GROSSELL belts 713 for singles lead in city tournament . . . GEORGE HODER scores 30 points but St. Thomas defeats St. Mary's 75-71 in new gym inaugural . . . WINONA STATE WRESTLERS defeat No. 1 ranked Mankato 17-13 for the first victory in history over the Indians . . . MEL HOMUTH nets 52 for Spring Grove, scoring record . . . TOM VAN HOOP loses split decision in Upper Midwest Golden Gloves tournament . . . ERNIE TUFF'S racer places third at Dayton.

Feb. 14-20 — REDMEN drop fourth in a row to St. John's 75-63 . . . HOMUTH becomes Spring Grove's all-time leading scorer with 29 against Spring Valley . . . KEN PESHON sets Rollingstone Holy Trinity record with 35 points against Gilmanton . . . BILL HAACK hits 10 in a row en route to 289 . . . SUNSHINE wins indoor softball title with 2-0 victory over Lang's . . . ALMA, HOLMEN, HARMONY, ELEVASTRUM, WABASHA win

pair from Eau Claire to stretch winning streak to four . . . June 27 — July 3 — TONY KREUZER and JOHN AHRENS pace LeJetz to 7-6 win over La Crescent for first in Tri-State . . . ATHLETICS fall to Austin, record now 2-3 . . . VFW BUDDIES beaten by Rochester 9-7 in comedy of errors . . . July 4-10 — ATHLETICS win grudge battle with Pepin 5-4 . . . TODD SPENCER fires a one-hitter, hits grand slam, LeJetz splits with Austin for 11-2 record . . . LANG'S winning streak stopped at 12 in American softball league . . . HANK MALY joins Athletic pitching staff . . . July 11-17 — LEW NICHOLS JR. wins four speed boat races at Steamboat Days . . . ATHLETICS back on right track, whip league leading Austin . . . JERRY DURESKE at it again, this time in softball with no-hitter for Louise's in AL . . . OWATONNA falls before Athletics for third in a row . . . LEJETZ win tourney opener over Rochester 4-1.



Rosetown Celebrates the State Legion Title



JERRY DURESKE Rocks the Maples

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Chuck Kulas Accepts the Holiday Basketball Tournament Championship Trophy for Cotter High School from Bill Ward.



TIM MCNEILL New SM Ice Coach

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MEL HOMUTH Spring Grove Ace

fully launches Big Nine season . . . ELEVASTRUM tumbles C-F-C 12-6 in Dairyland Conference feature . . . WINONA STATE clips eventual WSUC champion Stout 19-6 in non-league debut . . . Sept. 12-18 — COTTER romps past St. Bernard's 24-14 . . . Rochester speed sprints past WINONA HIGH 26-6 . . . GALE-ETTRICK string ends at 31, Onalaska defeats Redmen 25-13 . . . LA CRESCENT christens athletic activity with 6-0 victory over title choice CALEDONIA in Root River . . . COTTER skids to 14-7 loss to BENILDE in the rain . . . WINONA STATE routs Plattville 26-12 . . . Sept. 19-25 — WINHAWKS tie 12th ranked St. Louis Park 6-6 . . . ELEVASTRUM tops Whitehall 26-14 in crucial Dairyland tilt . . . WINONA STATE edges Bemidji 22-20 for third in row . . . Sept. 26-Oct. 2 — WINONA HIGH belts Red Wing 26-7 . . . MICHIGAN TECH ends Winona State's string of three . . . COTTER shocks Austin Pacelli 8-6 . . . Oct. 3-9 — HELEN NELSON gets city's first national honor count of season with 607 . . . ELEVASTRUM dumps Independence 14-13 for Dairyland clincher . . . WARRIORS defeat Moorhead 24-20 . . . OWATONNA belts Winona High 27-6 . . . Oct. 10-16 — HOPE DENNIS rattles 242 game . . . HOUSTON hands La Crescent first loss 13-6 . . . WINHAWKS down Northfield 12-6 . . . He's back again, JERRY DURESKE nails 274 after opening with nine in row . . . COTTER ripped by Lourdes 26-0 . . . Oct. 17-23 — JOHN WALSKI, Winona High senior, topples 643 . . . ELEVASTRUM, CHATFIELD, ALMA finish undefeated . . . RUSHFORD beats La Crescent for Root River crown . . . WINONA HIGH hands Mankato fourth straight shutout 14-0 . . . MANKATO STATE knocks Winona State from NIC title share, COTTER evens record at 3-3 with 28-0 rout over Arcadia . . . Oct. 24-30 — GORDY FALKER smashes 704, fifth on 1965 in Winona . . . FARIBAULT upsets Hawks 13-6 . . . LAKE CITY wins first Hiawatha Valley since 1957 . . . DAVE USGAARD passes for 387 yards as Winona State gets revenge on highly ranked Elmhurst 48-12 . . . Oct. 31-Nov. 6 — BETTY ENGLERTH wallops 617 . . . BOB KRATZ nails 277 and ROG BILTGEN waxes 680 on same night . . . AUSTIN defeats Winona 28-0 in finale . . . Nov. 7-13 — COTTER falls to De La Salle, finishes 3-4 . . . Nov. 14-20 — WINHAWKS thrash Harmony in cage opener . . . ALMA shreds Durand 106-66 . . . Nov. 21-27 — WINONA STATE opens season with bang, rips Stevens Point 81-75 . . . OSHKOSH belts WSC 109-70 . . . WINHAWKS, RAMBLERS tumble . . . Nov. 28-Dec. 4 — ST. MARY'S opens with 71-60 victory over

Lakeland . . . BANGOR ends Holmen's 28-game Coulee Conference victory string 62-48 . . . MIKE KNIES hits 39 in Preston victory . . . WINHAWKS set scoring record, crush Owatonna 103-51 . . . Dec. 5-11 — COTTER wins first of season's 76-44 over Faribault Bethlehem . . . WINONA STATE ends losing streak at four, tops Loras 82-79 . . . ST. MARY'S SKATERS rip Concordia 15-2 to end pre-holiday action 2-0 . . . GARY HERBERT scores 40 as Trempealeau bounces Arcadia 95-70 . . . GUSTAVUS stuns St. Mary's 66-61 in MIAC opener . . . Dec. 12-18 — ELEVASTRUM beats Osseo 69-59 in battle of unbeaten 5's . . . IRLINE TRIMMER smashes 243 single . . . ALMA leads Wisconsin and Daily News basketball polls . . . Surprising WYKOFF shocks Harmony 81-67 . . . WINHAWKS blast arch-rival Rochester 83-60 . . . ROCHESTER LOURDES hands Cotter 52-51 setback in battle of Region Six powers . . . Dec. 19-25 — ALMA rips Cochrane-Fountain City 118-73 for third century mark of season . . . Dec. 26-31 — ROG BILTGEN hammers 256-674 . . . ELEVASTRUM upset twice in Osseo tournament . . . ALMA barely gets by lowly Arcadia 47-43 for ninth of season and 35th regular season victory in a row . . . PRESTON sets school scoring mark 105-59 over Mabel . . . COTTER wins own Holiday tournament over Aquinas 54-53 . . . ST. MARY'S loses to St. Ambrose in tournament championship, also loses WARD HERTSTED and GARY ADDIS through scholastic ineligibility . . . LA CROSSE CENTRAL upsets Hawks, STATE loses two.

Mrs. Parr, Weber Pace Bowlers

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—A total of 25 prizes was awarded to women and 36 to men in the cancer bowl down tournament at Don's Country Club lanes in November.

Mrs. Donald Parr rolled high for the women and Mrs. Thomas Cook, second. Walter Weber won top score for the men and Darrell Dregney, second.

Tulsa won its third straight national major college passing championship in 1964, all under Coach Glenn Dobbs, and broke its own national mark with an average of 317.9 yards a game.

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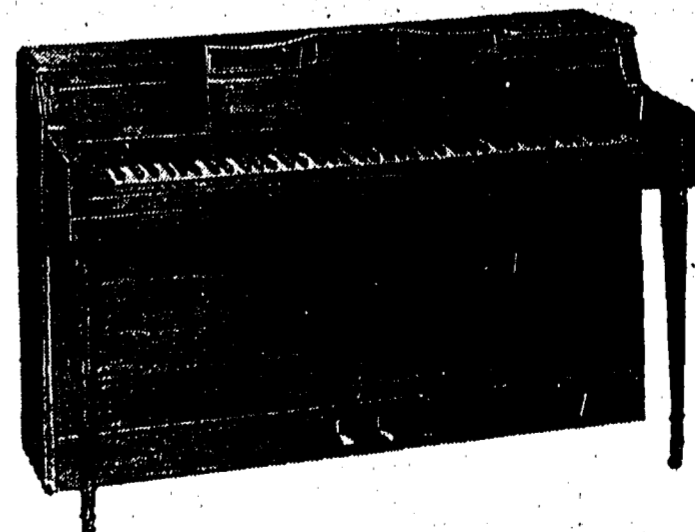
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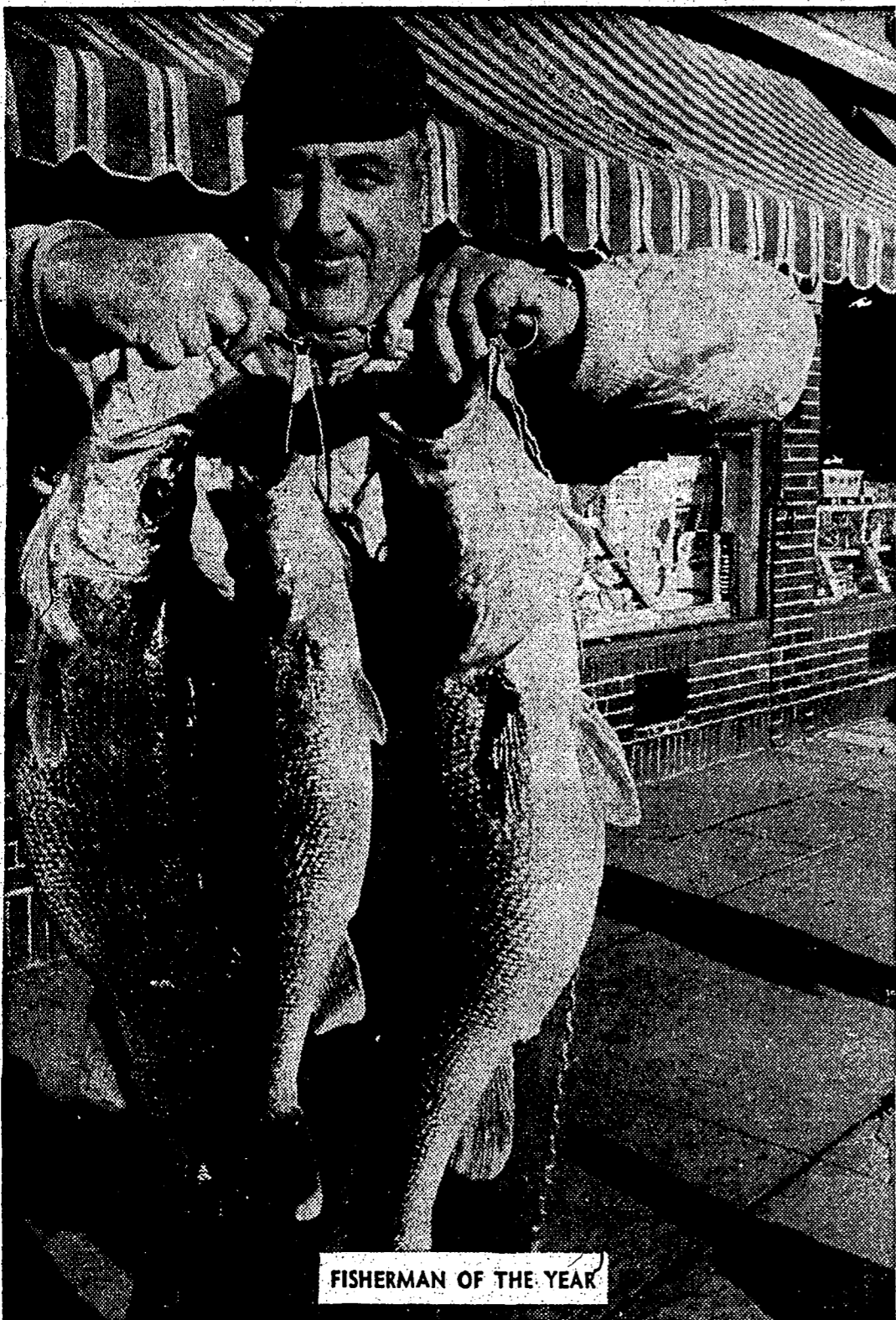
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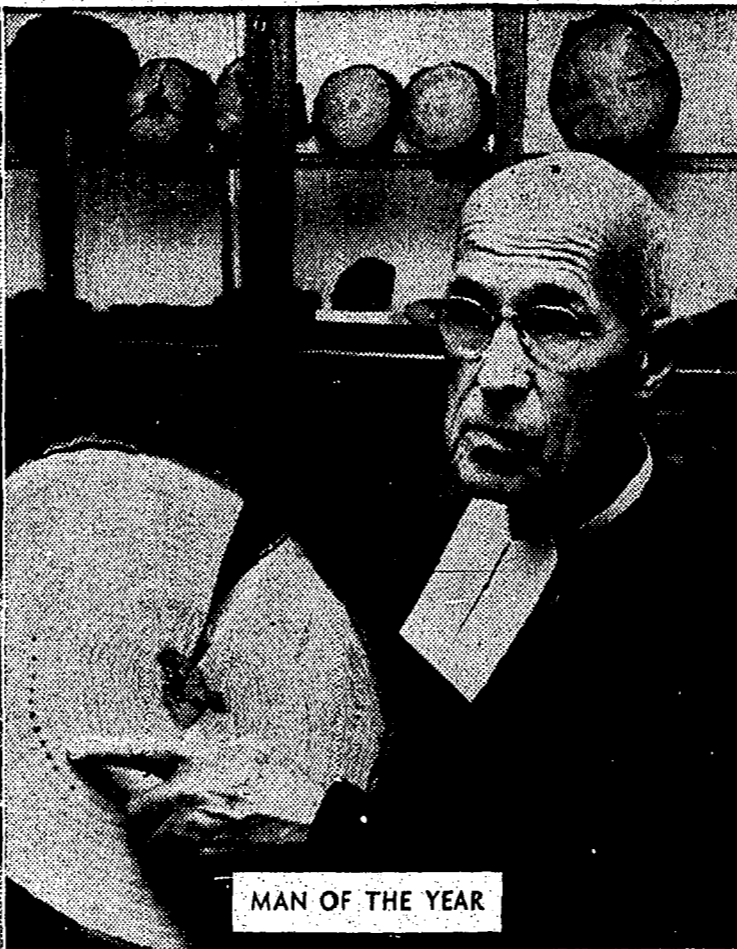
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Winona



FISHERMAN OF THE YEAR



MAN OF THE YEAR



RIDER OF THE YEAR

Voice of the Outdoors

MAN OF THE YEAR — Off for the rain forest of Central America and the jungles of Brazil, Brother H. Charles, FSC, who celebrated 50 years as a Christian Brother recently and who has headed the St. Mary's College biology department for years, building it to national recognition, is honored as the man of the year for contributions to the educational facilities of Winona, for his conservation work, and for giving the nation so many students that have carried into their lives his teachings.

Rider of the Year — George Meyer, superintendent of the Whitewater Refuge, who made trail riding a refuge recreation, and led 200 riders on an annual event.

Scar of the Year — A memorial to the great flood of 1965 spoiled the scenic value of Trempealeau Mountain. The rock was used as fill to rebuild a railroad right of way.

Hunters of the Year — Victor Pellowski and friends bagged giant moose. It was the 25th moose that Vic has brought home from Canada.

Trout of the Year — Eggs of a new species of trout imported from Yugoslavia were hatched successfully by Russell Hanson at the Lanesboro state hatchery.

Picture of the Year — Deer on a man-made mountain inside the Izaak Walton deer park on Prairie Island during flood made by Gene Herrick, Associated Press photographer.

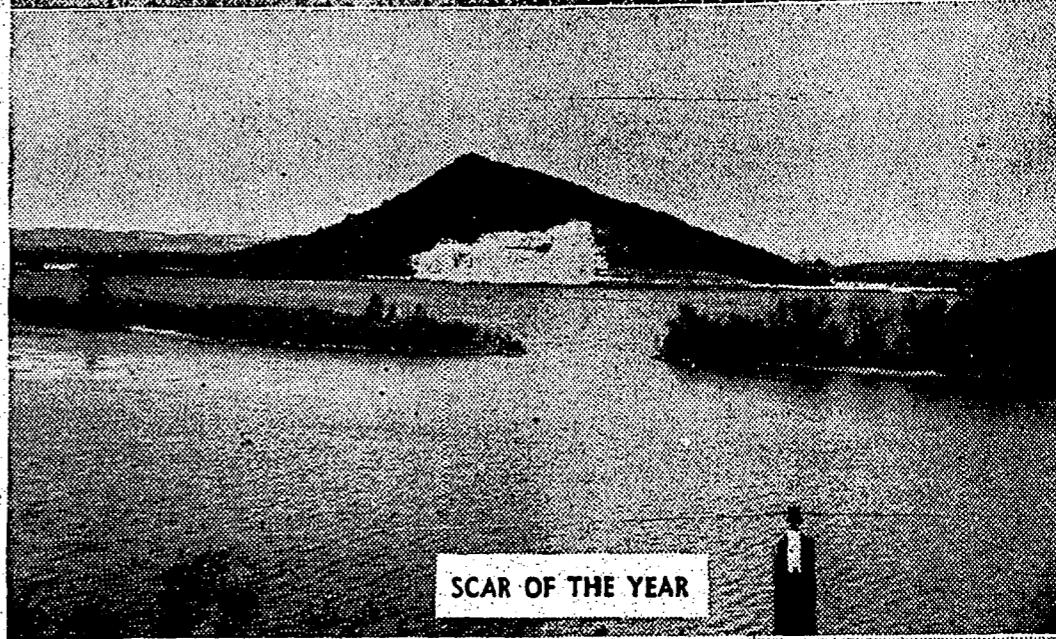
Fish of the Year — Robert Zeller, Waumandee, Wis., lifts a giant carp from the flood waters along the road to Buffalo City.

Smile of the Year — Leonard Bruech, Rochester, with a six-pound rainbow trout on the opening day at Crystal Springs on the Whitewater.

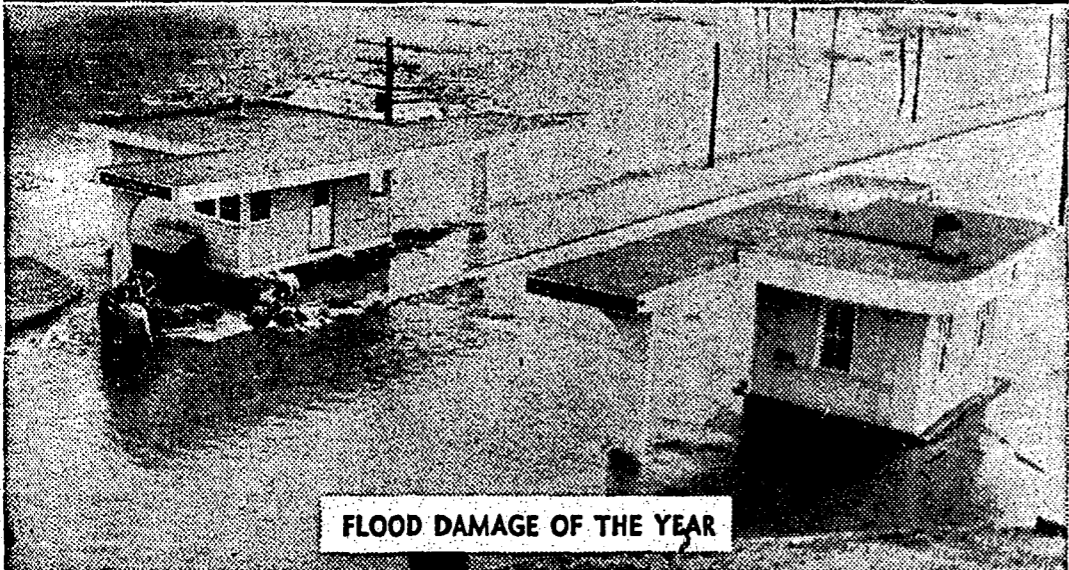
Ice Jam of the Year — A early spring break up on the Root River piled the heavy river ice over vast areas of the immediate flood plain, barking trees, gorging the banks.

Flood Damage of the Year — Winona Junction was submerged by the great flood that did more than \$2 million damage to Burlington railroad.

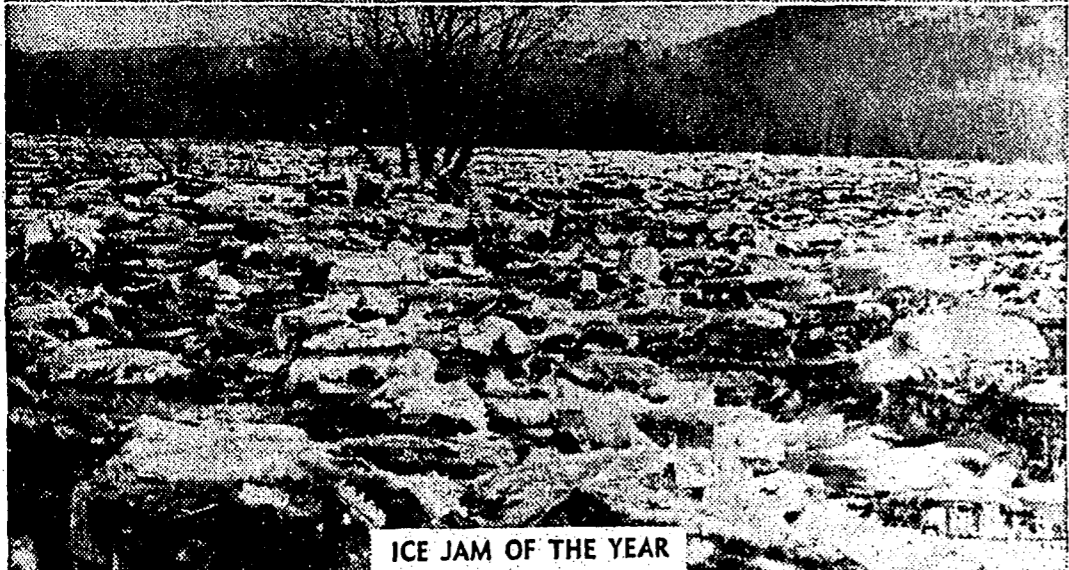
Fisherman of the Year — "Chuck" Gilbert, Wabasha, Minn., chief of police, with a record-breaking 12-pound nine-ounce walleye caught near Reads Landing.



SCAR OF THE YEAR



FLOOD DAMAGE OF THE YEAR



ICE JAM OF THE YEAR



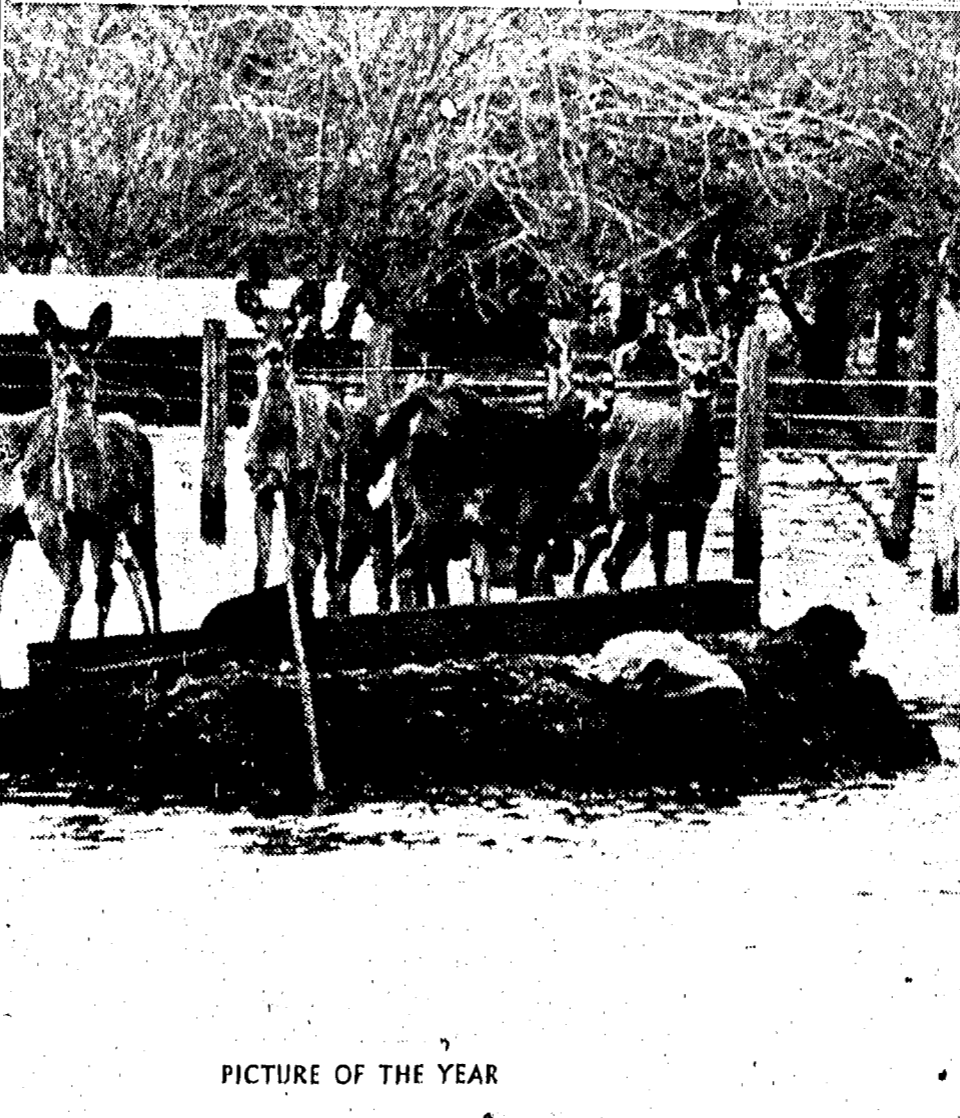
SMILE OF THE YEAR



HUNTERS OF THE YEAR



FISH OF THE YEAR



PICTURE OF THE YEAR



TROUT OF THE YEAR

Open Door Policy At Rekstads'



WELCOME!



By VI BENICKE
Sunday News Women's Writer

Open house at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Rekstad, 165 W. Broadway, has been a tradition for the last 15 years.

It is held one day each year between Christmas and New Year's Day for members and friends of the First Congregational Church, of which Rev. Rekstad is pastor.

"We always abide by the open door policy at any door of our home," says Mrs. Rekstad. "The open house is something to look forward to and we always enjoy it."

Miss Inger-Vevik Trondheim, right, the Rekstad's Norwegian daughter, who is an exchange student at Winona State College, is being served some Scandinavian pastries by Alice Rekstad. Patricia Rekstad is pouring. Standing, from left, are Rev. and Mrs. Rek-

stad, Oliver M. Homstad, Mrs. Rekstad's father, who lives with the Rekstads, and Joan Rekstad. A son, Paul, his wife and four children, who live in Marshfield, Wis., were unable to attend.

The blue and silver table centerpiece was made by Mrs. Rekstad. The epergne was fashioned of three stemmed dishes; a fruit bowl, a compote, and a jelly dish. A floating candle burns in the blue water and oil in the top crystal bowl. The two bottom bowls are filled with blue and silver balls and pine cones. Strings of silver beads are strung around each bowl. The centerpiece is flanked on either side by two white candles in sterling silver candleholders. Evergreen branches sprinkled with silver glitter complete the table decorations.

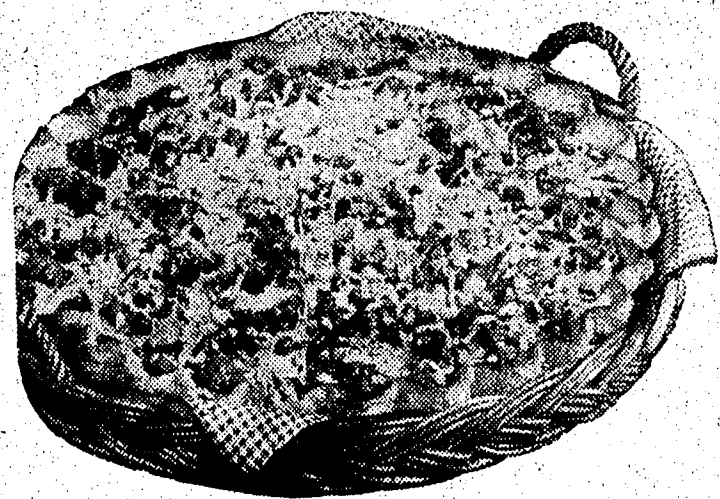
Hanging on the wall at the left is a de-

sign Mrs. Rekstad created out of styrofoam. It is outlined with little blue balls.

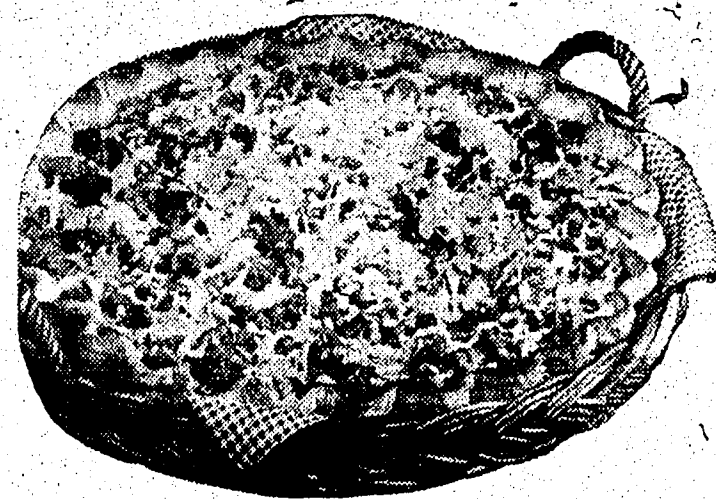
For the last three years, Mrs. Rekstad has made and served special Norwegian pastries because of the family's Norwegian ancestry and also to give variance from the usual Christmas cookies. Krumkake is a rolled pastry which is made on an iron; sandbakkels are baked in individual tins, and rosettes are made individually with an iron and fried in deep fat.

Mrs. C. A. Rohrer has provided sugared orange slices for the serving table each year for the last 15 years. The usual Christmas cookies, fruit cake, nuts and mints also are served.

"We appreciate the effort made by those who come to our open house each year," says Mrs. Rekstad. (Sunday News photo)



Pizza Parties Are Great Fun, Freshmen Students Agree



Jane Heise, second from left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul vR Heise, Pleasant Valley, is cutting a pizza to serve to her 24 guests. She was hostess to the pizza fans at a pre-New Year's Eve party Wednesday evening. Others, from left, are Mark Ferdinandsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen Jr., 404 Johnson St.; Robert Bambenek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bambenek, 1251 Gilmore Ave.; Jane Critch-

field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Critchfield, 1915 Gilmore Ave., and Peggi Boalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boalt, 722 Main St. Table decorations included fragile, silver crystal reindeer and tiny blue Christmas trees tinted with silver. Recreation in the basement consisted of pool and ping pong. Jane's parents were chaperones.



Standing in the punch line, from left, are Tom Underdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Underdahl, 302 W. Wabasha St.; Teresa Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Budd Squires, 865 Gilmore Ave.; Mark Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Allen Jr., 203 E. Broadway, and Sandy Losinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Losinski, 1111 Gilmore Ave. Lots

of action with fast records was included in the pizza-punch party. The freshmen students did versions of the "baldy," a simple dance which consists mostly of footwork and movements of the hands and arms. Four couples competed in a dance contest. The winning couple did the honors in cutting the first piece of pizza. (Sunday News photos)

YW Begins Winter Term of Activities: Swimming, Dancing, Knitting, Cooking

The winter term of classes and activities at the YWCA will begin soon. Participants are urged to register in advance of the first meeting of the class.

Membership in the YW is required for all activities unless otherwise stated. Information about membership and class fees may be had by calling the YW office.

SWIMMING instruction for girls will begin Saturday. Schedule is: Swimmers and intermediates, 9:45 a.m.; advanced beginners, 10:30 a.m.; beginners, 11:15 a.m., and plunge, 3 p.m.

On Wednesdays at 3:45 p.m., starting this week, a class of swimming instruction will be given for girls who cannot attend Saturday classes.

Swimming lessons for women will be given every Thursday evening beginning this week at 8 p.m. Also on Thursday evenings, a family plunge will be held at 7 p.m. This activity is open to families of YW members.

SMALL FRY classes will begin Jan. 10, 12 and 14, for a 12-week session. Boys and girls four and five years old attend one day a week, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

DANCING LESSONS, including tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing, will be given Saturday mornings, beginning this week. Beginners will meet at 10:30 a.m. and advanced beginners and intermediates, 11:15 a.m.

BATON TWIRLING also will begin Saturday. It is open to boys and girls age five and over. The schedule is: Beginners, 9 a.m. and advanced beginners and intermediates, 9:45 a.m.

THE PIGTAILS Club is for girls in first through fourth grades, and includes games, sports, handicrafts, parties and a plunge. Meeting time is each Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

THE LIVE Y'ers, a club for girls in grades five and six, offers knitting, crafts, dramatics, cooking, games, sports and a plunge. It meets each Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

SOCIAL DANCING for adults will be offered each Thursday evening at 8, starting this week. Traditional steps, including the fox trot, rumba and tango, are taught.

SLIM AND SWIM classes for women will be offered each Thursday evening at 7, starting this week.

KNITTING instruction for beginners and advanced knitters, will be given Thursday evenings at 7, starting this week.

THE Y-WIVES CLUB meets each Thursday. Members may participate in one or all of the classes and activities. Meetings will begin this week with the following schedule:

Slim and swim, with or without instruction, knitting, beginning or advanced, and beginning bridge, all at 9 a.m.; cooking, for family and guests, and advanced bridge, both at 10:30 a.m., and

art for the amateur, with instruction in oil and water colors, 1:15 p.m.

Y-TEEN CLUBS are open to girls in grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, and include parties, dances, fund-raising projects and service. The separate clubs meet as follows: Grade 7, Thursday at 4 p.m.; grade 8, Jan. 11, 4 p.m.; grade 9, Tuesday, 4 p.m.; grade 10, Monday, 7 p.m.; grade 11, Wednesday, 4 p.m., and grade 12, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

YOUNG ADULTS is a club which offers social activities for working girls between the ages of 18 and 35. Girls meet for dinner at the YW on the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. Next meeting will be Jan. 11 at 5:30 p.m. Among planned events is a weekend in Chicago.

THE WHO'S NEW club is for newcomers to Winona. It meets on the second Tuesday evening of each month. Other interest groups meet in the morning and afternoon. There are some activities for couples.

Richard Deeren, Marion Griesbach Exchange Vows

Miss Marion Griesbach and Richard Deeren were married Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the Rev. George Goodred.

Attendants were Miss Beverly Bellman and Stephen Deeren. Miss Griesbach is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Griesbach and Mr. Deeren is the son of Mrs. Ben Deeren. The couple will reside at 860-41st Ave.

Blair MNC Fund Receives Gifts

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair Music, Needlecraft and Culture Club has received two more gifts for the Community Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Francis Herreid, Blair, the club's president from 1946 to 1948; gave \$10, and Mrs. George Winrich, a former member, who now resides at Eau Claire, sent \$5 in memory of her late husband, who was manager of the NSP Co. district office here.

Winona Nurses To Meet Tuesday

Winona Unit, Sixth District Minnesota Nurses Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Memorial Hospital Solarium.

Miller Friesen, director of the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center, will discuss the center's role in meeting community mental health needs.

FOUNTAIN CITY AID

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Ladies Aid of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet in the church social rooms Thursday at 2 p.m. Serving will be the Messrs. John Putz, Ethan Kochenderfer, Pearl Heitman and Theresa Zeller.

Mary E. Tyvand Becomes Bride of James E. Berg Jr.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Pine boughs, avocado candles, and pink poinsettias formed the setting when Miss Mary Eleanor Tyvand, Minneapolis, became the bride of James E. Berg Jr., Blair, at ceremonies in the American Lutheran Church Dec. 26.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyvand Sr., Arcadia, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Berg Sr., Blair.

The Rev. Howard Hanson officiated. Miss Nancy Tyvand, sister of the bride, played the processional on the trumpet. Miss Joy Trowbridge, organist, accompanied the soloists, Mrs. Roger Tamke and the bride's father.

Miss Caroline Tyvand, sister of the bride, Whitewater, was maid of honor and Gregory Berg, brother of the groom, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., best man. Michael Berg, Blair, and Terry Gabriel, Mt. Prospect, Ill., ushered.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length, sheath gown of brocade with a sleeveless, fitted bodice. Her chapel-length train fell from an elegant, fitted jacket, styled with long, tapered sleeves and a jewel neckline. A wedding cake crown of lace accented with crystalized pearls and cut-teardrop crystals held her veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy surrounding a single pink poinsettia.

HER MAID of honor was attired in a floor-length gown of blush pink crepe fashioned with an empire waist, sheath skirt and bell sleeves. A floor-length train, featuring a bustled back, fell in soft unpressed pleats at the waist. Her blush veil was held by a cabbage rose, headpiece of beau de soie trimmed with three petals of crystalized pearls and cut-teardrop crystals. She carried a bouquet like the bride's.

The mother of the bride was attired in a three-piece, aqua silk suit with matching hat. The mother of the groom chose a royal-blue dress. Both had corsages of pink poinsettias.

A reception for 350 guests was held in the church parlors. Hostesses were the Messrs. and Mrs. Aymaar Axxess, Arnold Bonquard, Albert Berg and Leonard Lien. Miss Cynthia Berg, sister of the groom/Blair, had charge of the guest book; JoWayne Borge and Mrs. Donald Lilla poured coffee; Nancy Tyvand cut and served the wedding cake; Claire Fred and JoDeen Scharlau had charge of the gift table; and Janet Borquard, Susan Erickson, Lynette Reedy, Cynthia Slaby, and Joy Trowbridge served.

Following a short wedding trip the newlyweds will be at home in Blair.

The bride is a graduate of Arcadia High School. She was formerly employed by Krum and Forester Insurance Co., Minneapolis. Her husband, a graduate of Blair High School, attended La Crosse State University for two years. He is



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Baisley (Camera Art photo)

American Society Ladies Club Holds Double Celebration

American Society Ladies Club held its post-Christmas and New Year's party Thursday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubrooms.

Supper was served at a table appropriately decorated with miniature snowmen, sprigs of evergreen, tinsel ornaments, angels and tall lighted candles. A lighted Christmas tree made a colorful background.

Cards were played at five tables, with prizes going to Herman Feller, Mrs. H. J. Matias, Mrs. Walter Blum and Mrs. Charles Thompson in schotzkopf. Mrs. Frank Theis was high scorer in canasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Severson were co-chairmen in charge of the supper. It was announced that the next meeting of the club will be Jan. 13, when yearly reports will be given and installation of officers will take place.

AAUW Bridge Group to Meet

The afternoon bridge group of the American Association of University Women will resume meetings Friday at the home of Mrs. George Loomis, Homer Rd.

Dessert will be served at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. R. E. McCormick is co-hostess.

RIVERSIDE MAGNOLIAS

Riverside Magnolias, Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Red Men's Wigwam. All officers are asked to be present to practice for installation Jan. 11. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bernard Woodrow and Mrs. Grace Albert.

employed by the Wisconsin State Highway Department.

The bride's parents were hosts at a rehearsal party at their home. Prenuptial parties were hosted by Miss Joy Trowbridge, at her home; by the groom's relatives, at Blair; and by Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrigan, at Whitehall.

Mary Stocker, Joseph Baisley Exchange Vows

The wedding of Miss Mary Louise Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stocker, Eyota, Minn., to Joseph J. Baisley, medical corpsman, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baisley, Peekskill, N.Y., took place Dec. 26 at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. O. S. Monson officiated. Soloists were Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Cedar, Minn., and Mrs. Daniel C. Kleist, Claremont, Minn., sister of the bride. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Kleist, both of Claremont.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length, velvet gown which she had made. Her veil, fastened to a circlet of velvet, was of chiffon net. She carried the white lace handkerchief that her mother carried at her wedding. Her bouquet was of white carnations, tipped with green and centered with holly. There was a white satin star in the background. The bouquet was tied with a green velvet ribbon.

Her matron of honor wore a moss-green, velvet gown with a matching velvet bow hat. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with holly tied with a white velvet ribbon.

A reception was held in the church parlors for 100 guests. Assisting were Mrs. William Alaire, La Crescent, Minn.; Miss Ann Steege, Covington, Mich., and Miss Marianne Kochevar, Winona.

The newlyweds are living in Mohegan Lake, N.Y. She is a teacher in the Lakeland District School. He is stationed at St. Albans Hospital, New York City.

The groom's parents and his brother, Michael, who was to have served as an attendant, were marooned in the snowstorm in Wisconsin and were unable to attend the wedding.

SOROPTIMISTS

The Soroptimist Club will hold a luncheon meeting at the Steak Shop Wednesday at 12 noon.

STARTING TOMORROW

STOREWIDE

JANUARY SALE

save 20% to 40%
on fashion quality apparel

Dresses

15.00-18.00	18.00-23.00
DRESSES	DRESSES
sale-priced	sale-priced
\$1.99	\$1.49
40.00-70.00 Wool Knits	29.00-49.00

Winter Coats

99.00-110.00	119.95-129.95
FUR-TRIMMED COATS	FUR-TRIMMED COATS
sale-priced	sale-priced
\$79	\$99
49.94-59.95	
untrimmed winter coats	
\$44	
29.95-35.95	
wool car coats	
\$24	

Fashion Sportswear

7.00-9.00	9.00-10.00 stretch
sweaters & skirts	pants & slacks
\$5.99	\$5.99
10.00-15.00	13.00-15.00
sweaters & skirts	quilted ski-jacs
\$8.99	\$8.99
10.00-20.00 Jumpers & Shirts	6.99-14.99
12.00-16.00 Slacks	8.99-11.99
4.00-5.00 Blouses & Shirts	2.99
5.00-7.00 Blouses & Shirts	3.99

Lingerie-Accessories

6.00-15.00 Handbags	3.99-8.99
2.00-10.00 Jewelry	99c-4.99
3.00-10.00 Gloves	1.99-5.99
9.00-15.00 Robes	5.99-7.99
4.00-5.00 Sleepwear	2.99
4.00-6.00 Slips, Half-Slips	1.99-4.99

Bon Ton

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Fur Trimmed Coats

\$68	\$88
Val. to \$110.00	Val. to \$149.50

SUITS - Values to \$49.95

\$22

BETTER DRESSES

\$10	\$15
Val. to \$29.95	Val. to \$35.00

HALF-PRICE Sale!

BEAUTY SALON

GREAT COLD WAVES

Free Haircut Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

\$12.50 ZEROTONE	\$6.25
\$20.00 SMART SET	\$10.00
\$30.00 AMBASSADOR	\$15.00

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1st Pair Regular Price

2nd Pair **1c**

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We will be open Monday 'til 9 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

SMARTEST SHOES IN TOWN!

CONNIE SHOE SHOP

77 East Third Street

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JAN. 3
 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Richard Smith's, 522 E. Sarnia St.—Chautauqua 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, JAN. 4
 2 p.m., Mrs. G. F. Stoehr's, Gilmore Ave.—Seventh Day Adventist Dorcas Ladies.
 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—RNA.
 6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistresses.
 7 p.m., Mrs. Katherine Breitbach's Office—BPWC Board.
 7:30 p.m., Hospital Solarium—Sixth District Nurses.
 7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
 8 p.m., Winona Art Center—Work Night and Business Meeting.
 8 p.m., Mrs. Harry Dresser's, 366 Collegeview—Chapter CS, P.E.O.
 8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5
 12 noon, Steak Shop—Soprimitists.
 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Herbert R. Streich's, 1719 W. 5th St.—IAM Auxiliary.
 7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bird Club.
 8 p.m., City Hall, Health Dept. TOPS Figure Trimmers.
 8 p.m., IOOF Temple—Rebekah Lodge.
 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.

THURSDAY, JAN. 6
 7:30 p.m., Watkin Memorial Methodist Home—Flower and Garden Club.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7
 1:15 p.m., Mrs. George Loomis, Homer Road—AAUW Bridge Group.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8
 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Elsie Northrup's, 553 E. King St.—Saturday Study Club.
 8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec Squares.

Coming Events
 Jan. 12, WSC—"Come As A Rose" Dinner.
 Jan. 25, 1:30 p.m., CMH Solarium—Auxiliary Board.
 Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., The Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.

Food Costs Up in 1965; '66 Better

NEW YORK (AP)—The food bills of budget-minded housewives were battered by bad weather and labor shortages in 1965. The outlook for the coming year is little better. Americans spent \$100 billion for food and alcoholic beverages in 1965, up 6 per cent from 1964. That works out to about \$28.25 a week for food for the average family—3.7 persons. They actually ate less, but were more selective, cutting calories and buying the better grades of meat, and produce. Retail food prices were up an average of 2 per cent from 1964, but there were big increases in some foods.

Food Costs Up in 1965; '66 Better

The National Commission on Food Marketing, set up in 1964 to study the food industry, held hearings across the country on livestock prices, supermarket operations, broiler production and the relationship of retailers and processors.

The commission's report is due next June 30. It may call for changes in federal laws and practices, ranging from anti-trust ground rules to the grading of beef.

Indonesia Seizes Foreign-Owned Land

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian government disclosed Saturday that it has taken over an unspecified number of foreign-owned plantations "with compensation."

The official news agency Antara said Frans Seda, minister for plantation affairs, announced the move but did not elaborate on the terms for compensation.

BLAIR LCW

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Blair First Lutheran Church Women will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. Hostesses are the Mmes. Svend Johnson, Anton Leque, Ole Gunderson and Theodore Moen.

STRUM CIVIC CLUB

STRUM, Wis. (Special)—The Strum Women's Civic Club will meet Monday evening at the Jerome Johnson home. Plans will be discussed for a card party.

Meteors sometimes follow one another so quickly that their luminous streaks give the impression of rainfall, hence the term "meteor shower."



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS . . . Gary Grabow, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Grabow, 1336 Parkview St., was host to a group of college people, home for the holidays. Among them were, from left, standing Gary, Tammy Toye, Pete Woodworth, Lynne Bauer and Roger Allen; seated, Kathy Van

Winkle, Sonja Odegaard and Pat Boland. The early-evening party was held at the Grabow home New Year's Eve. Later the group, all college sophomores, went to La Crosse for dinner at the Holiday Inn. (Sunday News Photo)



GIFTS FOR TRACY . . . Farewell gifts of a gardenia corsage and a charm bracelet are being presented here to Tracy Allen, second from left, by Cherie Harkenrider. Others, from left, are Jan Ehlers, and Sue Anderson. They were among 12 members of the Bit and Spur Club (junior group of the Saddle and Bridle Club) who gave a luncheon Friday afternoon at Linahan's in honor of Tracy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen. The Allens are leaving Jan. 24 to

make their home in Lafayette, Calif. The bracelet had seven disks—one engraved with the name of the club and the others with the names of the 12 girls. Not pictured are Sue Sather, Keta Seitz, Sue Boland, Kate Heise, Judy Busdicker, Jill Jeresek, Mary Lou Landman, Alice Green and Christine Lindquist. The table where the girls were served was appropriately decorated with statues of horses. Cherie and Sue Anderson were in charge of arrangements. (Sunday News Photo)

Blair Lutherans Meet Thursday

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Zion Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rhoda Circle in charge of the program. Hostesses are the Mmes. Goodwin Toraason, Donald Jacobson and Omer Anderson. The annual meeting of the congregation will be at 8. Serving refreshments following the meeting will be the Mmes. R. E. Anderson, Melvin Eyerson and Wilmer Johnson.

Eastern Star Holds Meeting

Mrs. E. S. Moe, worthy matron of Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star, presided at the Monday evening meeting of OES at Masonic Temple. She announced that at the next regular meeting past matrons and patrons will be honored. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Arthur Jackman, central service; Mrs. Moe, good cheer, and Mrs. Hale Stow, the Christmas party. Refreshments were served in the ballroom, with Mrs. Stow in charge, assisted by the officers.

Lewiston Dorcas Society to Meet

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Dorcas Society of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Miss Margot Schuetz will speak on "Use of the Hymnal." Announcement is made of committee appointments: Mrs. Robert Beckmann and Mrs. Marvin Benike, food; Mrs. Alfred Brandt and Mrs. John Brand, cheer; Mrs. Hubert Volkman and Mrs. David Antonson, altar; Mrs. James Leuhmann, talent.

ETTRICK DAR
 ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Fort Perrot Chapter DAR will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brye. "The Measure of Greatness" will be the topic presented by Miss Edith Bartlett, Galesville, Wis. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m.

CHAPTER CS, P.E.O.
 Chapter CS, P.E.O., will meet with Mrs. Harry Dresser, 366 Collegeview, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

STUDY CLUB
 Saturday Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elsie Northrup, 553 E. King St., at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Marjorie Reid will give the lesson.

CENTRAL CIRCLES
 Sarah (Guild) Circle of Central Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Kuhlmann, 419 Chestnut St., with Mrs. Albin Johnson as co-hostess. Couples Club will meet for "fun night" at the YMCA Friday at 7 p.m.

WENONAH AUXILIARY
 Wenonah Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert R. Streich, 1719 W. 5th St.



MR. AND MRS. HUBERT VOLKMAN, 803 W. Howard St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 9. An open house in their honor will be held at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church basement from 2 to 5 p.m. The Volkman's eight sons and six daughters and their spouses will host the event. No invitations are being sent. (Durfey Studios)

Ghana Wants More U. S. Surplus Food

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah said Friday night the cordial relations between Ghana and the United States would continue despite the "surplus food incident." Nkrumah said Ghana has been unsuccessful for more than a year in efforts to negotiate with Washington to supply Ghana with U.S. surplus foods. Broadcasting a New Year's message to Ghana's seven million people, Nkrumah said the U.S. government suddenly broke off talks "apparently on account of my recent book, 'Neo-Colonialism: The Last Stage of Imperialism.'" But past examples of U.S. aid,

in the form of development loans, "provide evidence of the friendly and mutually useful cooperation which exists" between the two countries, Nkrumah said.

Schlesinger to Join Institute

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Former presidential adviser and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. will join the staff of the Institute for Advanced Study next month on a temporary basis.

Schlesinger will remain on the staff for at least one term, a spokesman said, adding that his duties would be restricted. Details were not disclosed.

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 Monday's Paper

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THE BLIGHTED CITIES

May Already Be Too Late to Save Some

(Editor's Note: While the suburbs bloom, center city decays; the rich move out, the poor move in. Problems multiply faster than city fathers can solve them, and the cries of anguish have reached Washington.)

By JULES LOH
Very soon President Johnson will appoint the nation's first secretary for urban affairs. Some, who view America's cities through a glass darkly, say it might already be too late.

The problems the new Cabinet member will face are legion, their manifestations well known. There's no denying some of the country's proudest cities are sick.

Indeed, glancing at the dreary catalogue of ailments, any smog-choked, traffic-snarled, crime-frightened urbanite might incline toward the view of Mayor Arthur Naftalin of Minneapolis. A generally optimistic man, whose city has been a leader in trying imaginative solutions, Naftalin nonetheless concedes "the gloomy prediction of decay and dissolution may be closer to realization than we care to admit."

Plainly it won't be easy to save them, for in many cities the spirit as well as the body needs renewing.

The ugliness can depress to the point of despair. It reflects problems which intermesh, feed on one another, hide their root causes, beggar solution.

Poverty gnaws at the urban core. In probably the most comfortably housed nation the world has known, 20 per cent of the citizens still lack decent homes by Census Bureau standards.

As the slums expand, poverty's handmaiden, crime, stalks behind. Inevitably the FBI crime index for the first nine months of 1965 was up 5 per cent over the same 1964 period—double the number of rapes in Lincoln, robberies in Duluth, murders in Des Moines.

Racial segregation increases, tension bubbles beneath the asphalt, threatens to erupt — or

does erupt. As whites flee to the suburbs, Southern Negroes, 3 million since World War II, mostly poor, flock to the central cities. None of the seven cities with the largest Negro populations is in the Deep South.

—The changed citizenry of the central city demands more welfare, more health services, police protection, fire protection — and pays less in taxes. City income drops; costs skyrocket. Property taxes, the chief supplier of every city's treasury, rise to meet the costs — driving more property-owners to the suburbs.

—The metropolis sprawls, devouring suburban land at the rate of a million acres a year, spawning shopping centers which in turn lure more merchants from downtown. Industry follows, searching for "elbow room, lower taxes and parking space for trucks, spreading great chunks of the city's tax base thinly around the periphery, removing job opportunities from the core.

Biggest villain in the metropolitan malaise is the automobile, boon of the horizontal suburbs and bete-noire of the congested cities. Auto usage is growing twice as fast as the population and its demands for space seem insatiable.

New Haven, Conn., a city which has done much to ease the traffic crush by building parking lots near freeway exits, nevertheless has discovered that motorists drive a total of 2,700 extra miles a day just looking for a place to park. Freeways, parking lots and garages now take up more than half the prime space in downtown Los Angeles.

One of the most significant American phenomena today is that the suburbs and the next developing residential ring beyond, is growing in population twice as fast as great cities such as Boston, New York and Cleveland.

As America's population multiplies the metropolises spread, like stains on a blotter. Then the

stains fuse, forming huge megalopolises, or conurbations as the urban planners call them. Next, population density rises, engulfing the very suburbs which were created to escape the crowds.

The last national census disclosed that 53 per cent of the people lived in 213 urbanized areas, more than half of them concentrated in only 16 such conurbations. By 1980, according to projections by the National League of Cities, more than 80 per cent of Americans will live in 160 massive urban complexes.

"With the physical tightness of the city destroyed," says York Willbern, director of Indiana University's Institute of Public Administration, "the sense of community, of common responsibility, tends to go with it."

The fact is the persons fleeing to the antiseptic suburbs, business leaders, creative thinkers, those regarded as members of the power structure, are the very ones the embattled cities need most. Not only have they removed their highly taxable property but also their ideas. They still depend on the cities for their livelihood, still use the museums, zoos, streets and jails but they can't even vote in city elections.

The situation is this: There are 213 metropolitan areas in America, but there are no fewer than 92,000 municipalities, school districts and other local units of government which form a tangle of overlapping spending and taxing jurisdictions.

There's the rub. What disturbs urban budget makers is the financial burden the suburbanites heap upon the mother city. When Denver had to build an additional viaduct on Sixth Avenue two years ago it was to accommodate the cars of non-resident suburbanites, but it was the residents who were stuck with the bill.

"We are fast approaching a time when self-government may lose its meaning as we know it," says Henry W. Maier, mayor of Milwaukee and president of the National League of Cities. "In years past it was possible to talk of municipal problems as purely local matters, as issues and concerns of the 'city fathers.' That simply isn't true today."

At the same time most federal programs, as now conceived, don't take into account a naturally cohesive urban area and in many instances are themselves hobbled by traditional city, county and state formulas.

Every one of the nation's 213 metropolitan areas including the mile-high city of Denver has an air pollution problem, as well as 10,000 smaller communities. Nationally, it's no small matter.

President of Central African Republic Ousted

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — President David Dacko was overthrown Friday night in a swift military coup d'etat.

Col. Bokassa, commander in chief of the country's armed forces, announced that he had taken power.

He said that Dacko had been placed under house arrest. Paratroops surrounded the Bangui radio station a little before midnight and shots rang out in the darkness. The radio went off the air and communications with the outside world were cut until this morning.

Other shots were heard during the early morning hours, apparently until Dacko's presidential palace was taken.

All the ministers of the government were reported to have been arrested, with the exception of three, who apparently fled.

The Central African republic was the former French territory of Kubangi-Shari in equatorial Africa. It became independent from France in 1960, and Dacko has been its only president.

Viet Nam War Became American Conflict in 1965

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In 1966 the Vietnamese war will become largely an American war, possibly spilling into neighboring countries and reaching a magnitude that only the most pessimistic would have forecast one year ago.

That is the feeling as the war slides into its sixth year. The war began with bedraggled squads of guerrillas sniping at government outposts. Now, having implemented the insurgency textbook chapter by chapter, the Communists field divisions.

The United States began by sending in a handful of advisers to help fight a guerrilla war. Now it fields everything in its military arsenal in Viet Nam with the exception of atomic weapons. It has nearly 200,000 men on the ground, and by 1966's end may have as many men in Viet Nam as in the peak days of Korea.

These men are here to fight a conventional war with increasing use of fighter bombers and artillery.

By the nature of the war, Vietnamese casualties will probably remain higher than American. A large part of their half-million-strong army is dotted over the countryside in isolated positions often attacked by Viet Cong.

But the American public will get more used to seeing sons and husbands on casualty lists. It is an unfortunate fact that the Vietnamese army never really pressed the fight against enemy hard-core units. The United States and its allies are paying for it now.

New Types Of Poultry In Future

ST. PAUL (AP) — Don't look for this on next year's Thanksgiving menu, but some time in the future you may have some delicious pheas-key, or perhaps some tur-sant on the table.

You'd get that by crossing a turkey and a pheasant. That isn't being done successfully these days, but some basic research carried out at the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus may lead to it eventually.

Robert N. Shoffner, acting head of the poultry husbandry department, explained Tuesday about the possibilities of introducing new genetic material into the breeding of poultry. He and a co-worker, Awtar Krishan,

President of Central African Republic Ousted

have had some success in describing the characteristics of chromosomes in poultry. Chromosomes are the microscopic bodies that carry the genes of heredity.

Shoffner said research has turned up 39 pairs of chromosomes in the chicken and 41 pairs in the turkey, which may be a possible reason for the general failure of chicken-turkey crosses.

Next step in the experiments will be to use irradiation and X-ray experiments to help determine where on the chromosomes the genetic characteristics are located.

In addition to experimenting with pheasants, chickens and turkeys, Shoffner has made pictures, known as karyotypes, on pigeons, doves, quail and even horned owls.

President of Central African Republic Ousted

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Western Hemisphere Is Far From Tranquil

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A political panorama as varied as its geography — from smoking volcanoes to tranquil lakes — marks the Western Hemisphere at the start of 1966.

The political trouble spots center in those countries where the military have overthrown constitutional regimes. Economic problems are everywhere. Continued agitation is due to plague the Dominican Republic where smoldering political fires are barely kept under control by the presence of the 3,000-man inter-American peace force — 6,800 of them U.S. soldiers.

The force seems the only barrier to another wave of violence. It looks as if it will remain at least until after the elections scheduled for June 1 — and possibly the rest of the year.

At this moment Dominican observers see two former presidents, Juan Bosch and Joaquin Balaguer, as leading contenders in the presidential elections.

Guatemala is another politically explosive area. Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, who seized power in a 1963 coup, is trying to move his country to presidential elections March 1.

Many Guatemalans are betting the elections will never be held.

The government has been unable to dominate two guerrilla movements in the country, each reported to have Communist connections. Occasional killings and a wave of kidnappings have created an atmosphere of nervous uncertainty in the capital.

Giant Brazil also faces a critical year.

Marshal Humberto Castello Branco, who overthrew President Joao Goulart in 1964, faces two tough tests — nationwide congressional elections and an indirect election of a new president by Congress.

Support for Castello Branco's authoritarian regime has come mostly from the military and conservative civilians. Popular discontent, centering on the government's tough anti-inflationary policies as well as political restrictions, is likely to increase as prices go on rising.

Political troubles and social turmoil may lie ahead for Argentina. The top political issue is continued opposition by political parties and the armed forces against followers of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron. Peronists are the country's largest political force. With congressional and provincial

elections scheduled for 1967, the military and President Arturo Illia are nervous lest the Peronists come out on top. Peronists control the labor movement and they may make trouble for Illia's administration.

Uruguay's deep economic crisis threatens to trigger political unrest.

British Guiana becomes independent in May.

Panama and the United States, barring unforeseen setbacks, will announce agreement on a new treaty for the administration of the Canal Zone and operation of the Panama Canal.

Cuba still suffers economic headaches despite last year's bumper crop of six million tons of sugar. Another all-out effort is being made this year for sugar production but sagging prices have hampered Cuba's ability to purchase needed new industrial equipment, replacement parts and consumer goods.

The airlift of fleeing Cubans to the United States is expected to continue at a steady pace.

Ecuador's military junta is holding onto a precarious stability as it seeks to re-establish constitutional government this year. Political parties have rejected two junta proposals for elections and it remains to be seen whether another plan will be acceptable.

In Bolivia, where a junta of copelanders, army Gen. Alfredo Ovando and air force Gen. Rene Barrientos, holds power, the talk is whether bullets or ballots will decide the next political step.

In democratic Costa Rica, ballots will decide the Feb. 6 presidential race between Daniel Oduber of the National Liberation party and Jose Joaquin Trejo Fernandez, representing a coalition of Republican and National Union parties. This Central American nation has no army and is proud of its democratic traditions.

Chile's Christian Democratic President Eduardo Frei must struggle against stiff parliamentary opposition, inflationary pressures and eroding confidence on the part of much of the business community. Frei, unable to get much of his major legislation on the books in 1965, hopes to secure early this year final passage of a bill partly nationalizing U.S.-owned copper companies. The Christian Democrats also expect to get an agrarian reform law passed.

Venezuela's President Raul Leoni is expected to hold together his three-party coalition despite occasional bickering. The country's sound economic growth may be marred by rising inflationary forces.

Mexico starts off what is expected to be a year of expanded growth with a move to find new links with the steadily developing Central American Common Market. President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz will visit the Central American countries and Panama this month. The impoverished condition of the mass of its Campesinos remains a critical problem for Mexico.

In Canada, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, after an inconclusive election in 1965, faces reconvening of Parliament with another minority for his Liberal party. Pearson has reshuffled his Cabinet and hopes to re-align government powers more effectively.

La Crosse Co. Youth Dead in Farm Accident

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — A La Crosse County youth has died of injuries suffered in an accident on his parents' farm.

County Coroner Dr. Michael Watunya said Friday that a fractured skull and cerebral hemorrhage caused the death of Donald Roedel, 13.

The boy was struck on the head when a belt on farm machinery broke. He died Thursday.

Guatemala Police Hunt for Terrorists

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Police searched Saturday for terrorists who set off a small bomb and caused a power failure Friday night shortly after Col. Enrique Peralta, the military chief of government, made a television speech.

The 40-minute power failure blacked out both television channels and some radio stations.

RODENTS DESTROY CROPS

MEERUT, India (AP) — A "kill rats" campaign has been launched in this northern India area. It is estimated rodents eat or destroy 6 percent of the food grains in Uttar Pradesh state.



TEXAN COTTON QUEEN... Miss Nancy Bernard a 20-year-old blonde from Lubbock, Texas, hugs a large bouquet of cotton as the Texas beauty was chosen Maid of Cotton for 1966. Miss Bernard will embark on a tour to promote cotton which will take her to 33 major cities in the United States, to Canada and major leading fashion centers in Europe.

Europeans on Spending Spree

LONDON (AP) — Europeans swing into 1966 on a spending spree. But they are beginning to worry about inflation and outbursts of social strife.

Otherwise, the European mood is more relaxed than at any time since World War II. Living standards are higher than ever and likely to rise despite the three-way race of wages, prices and taxes.

With the Russians preoccupied in an ideological duel with Red China, there seem fewer Soviet clouds to blot the West Europe horizon.

A survey by Associated Press bureaus throughout Europe showed:

Britain's outward show of prosperity can be expected to flourish but the Labor government is drafting austerity checks. Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who has maneuvered successfully with only a tiny majority in Parliament, may call a general election this year in an attempt to strengthen his hand.

Rhodesia is giving the British leader a headache but he will resist pressure to send troops to crush the rebellion.

Charles de Gaulle will continue a dominating and controversial political personality in Europe, despite his faltering in December elections.

The French president is expected to move quickly in trying to resolve his differences with his European Common Market partners and to come up with his plan for reorganizing NATO. An understanding on these two issues could open the way for a better working arrangement between De Gaulle and France's partners and allies.

Economically, France faces a robust and prosperous year.

The Soviet Union will hold to a tough line on Viet Nam as long as the fighting goes on, but this does not rule out the possibility of expanding trade with the West and an agreement on checking the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Kremlin's relations with Red China seem destined to get worse in the struggle for power in the world Communist movement.

West Germany's vaunted "economic miracle" is threatened. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has met stiff opposition in trying to clamp curbs on prices and wages, which are expected to go higher. Berlin, over the years a potential flashpoint, is quiet and there's no immediate signs of trouble over the divided city.

Italy, bouncing back somewhat after the 1963-64 economic slump, is launching its first five-year plan. Premier Aldo Moro has a difficult job ahead keeping together his shaky coalition.

Belgium faces stiff austerity measures with big jumps in taxes. There are fears these may bring serious upheavals.

In Sweden, wages will be upped to 10 per cent under an agreement already reached, but they are not expected to have a major effect on Sweden's stabilized economy.

Norway's first non-Socialist government in 30 years faces a challenge of halting the nation's galloping inflation.

The biggest year yet is ahead for Spain's booming tourist

business. Generalissimo Francisco Franco also may openly show his hand on his choice for an eventual successor. The betting is on Juan Carlos de Bourbon and a return to the monarchy.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Arab world started to run out of revolutionary steam in 1965, and to tackle the overwhelming problems it faces at home.

The trend will continue in 1966, but crises are a way of life in the Middle East and several flash points remain.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser set the new mellow Arab mood in mid-1965.

With King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, he agreed to call off the costly, three-year-old war in Yemen. He installed a more moderate government in Egypt and ordered a belt-tightening program to try and solve Egypt's critical production and population problems.

Nasser also dropped prestigious but expensive foreign causes that had sapped Egypt's resources and alienated the West. And he abandoned the anti-American campaign that had cost him U.S. food supplies.

The new U.S. food program for Egypt runs for six months. It will probably be renewed only if Nasser continues to behave — in U.S. eyes. This minimizes chances of fresh anti-American outbursts and brightens hopes for better relations in 1966.

Iraq, scene of two bloody revolutions in 1963 and an abortive but sobering coup in 1965, has announced it is abandoning state economic control in favor of free enterprise.

Syria has called a halt to nationalization. It promises economic reforms and a fresh emphasis on planning.

New Year Holiday Deaths Under Christmas Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Year weekend traffic deaths climbed Saturday. The total reach 262.

The number of fatalities on streets and highways rose steadily, but remained well under the rate of the recent Christmas holiday period, when the loss of 720 lives set a record for any holiday of any length.

Rain added to the hazards of

travel in some sections, but the bad weather wasn't as widespread as on the Christmas weekend—also a three-day period.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 360 and 440 Americans may die in traffic accidents during the tabulating period which began at 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday and will end at midnight today.

Deaths on the highways during the three-day New Year celebration a year ago, the traffic toll was 474, a record for that holiday.

Deaths on the highways during the first 10 months this year averaged about 120 a day. An Associated Press survey of traf-

fic deaths during a 78-hour non-holiday weekend, from 6 p.m. Dec. 9 to midnight Sunday, Dec. 12, showed 420.

GABBY INDIANS

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Gabb! That is what M. S. Muthanna, general manager of Bombay Telephones, says residents of this city do.

Muthanna said the average daily number of calls per telephone is 16, against four to six in foreign countries; and that the average duration of a call is five minutes, contrasted with 70 to 80 seconds in foreign countries.

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The Administrative Headaches in Medicare

"Fundamentally, the new medical care plan is simple. But when you start making basic decisions needed to get the plan off the ground and operating soundly, then you run into problems," says Winona County Welfare Director William B. Werner.

The new law which becomes effective Jan. 1, takes all medical expenses under one sweeping program. It includes medical expenses from the MAA or "Kerr-Mills" plan as some called it, old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled.

WERNER FEELS the biggest problem will be simply a lack

of information about technicalities of the bill itself, mainly because of the speed with which it was passed. Many persons feel the medical care bill did not receive thorough enough examination and committee hearings before it was passed into law.

Because of its (the medical care law) newness, no precedents, established guidelines or precise program cost estimates exist. Furthermore, fuzzy areas of legislative intent, individual state plans drafted to meet federal requirements, interpretation of the many aspects of the law and methods of application also must be ironed out in the first few months of operation in

administering the medical aid program, said Werner.

Setting up the mechanics of operation for the new system has been a constant problem for welfare departments around the country since early November, when the first official explanations and directives were issued.

"Once we get it going, things won't be so bad," Werner says. But until then welfare departments are having a heavy dose of problems that accompany any new bill which presents sweeping changes in the scope of the medical care program.

"AND WHO can anticipate exact troubles to come" from a

law this big," Werner says. Specifically, "Medical Assistance" or "Medicare" means payment of part or all of the cost of the following care and services for eligible individuals whose income and resources are insufficient to meet all of such costs: In-patient hospital services; skilled nursing home services; physicians' services; out-patient hospital or clinic services; home health care services; private duty nursing services; physical therapy and related services; dental services; laboratory and X-ray services.

Drugs, eyeglasses, dentures and prosthetic devices if prescribed by a licensed practitioner; diagnostic, screening and preventive services; health care

insurance premiums if paid direct to vendor; transportation costs incurred solely for obtaining medical care when paid direct to a recognized ambulance service or similar transportation company; any other medical or remedial care licensed and recognized under state law.

BECAUSE federal, state and county funds or services are available, the mass reorganization of medical programs may produce confused ramifications of "who bills what to whom?" Some types of medical assistance are not paid for out of "Medicare funds."

Changed requirements, or new requirements, which determine eligibility for some aid programs but not for others,

will also cause problems until all lists are certified and organized.

"This will be mostly mechanical work," Werner says; "rearranging programs, adding new admissions, additional cross-checking some 3,000 or more medical bills each month, determining which the county should pay outright, which they send to state or federal welfare headquarters, and a host of other problems."

Administration of the entire program may pose a budgeting problem also, because the medical aid bill was passed after budgets had been set up for the next year by state and county governments.

"BEYOND the regular allocations for medical aid in each of the programs taken over by the new law, and the \$1.4 allocated from public assistance for the social security program to use to finance establishment of the Medicare program, funds are quite limited."

No money has been paid directly into Medicare other than that obtained from increased social security deductions from paychecks, which become effective Jan. 1.

Because receiving personnel at a hospital or other medical assistance station usually don't have time to call the welfare director to determine an incoming patient's eligibility, a system of identification cards is being prepared.

Each person eligible for medical aid will be required to carry the card with him at all times. The card can then be presented when receiving medical aid, and the entire billing process will supposedly be simplified.

Montana Wins Sweepstakes in Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Montana won the sweepstakes prize in the 77th annual Tournament of Roses Parade Saturday with a spectacular float carrying seven beauty queens and depicting in flowers the attractions of its changing seasons.

Hundreds of thousands of spectators lined the curbs and a nationwide television audience watched as floats rolled along a five-mile route in crisp weather under clear skies.

At 7:30 a.m., a little more than an hour before parade time, the temperature was 41 degrees.

Area Men Retire From Engineers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — At the beginning of 1966, the year in which the St. Paul District Corps of Engineers will celebrate its 100th anniversary of service in the Midwest, 10 retiring Corps employees are completing a combined total of more than three centuries of government service.

Topping the list with 36 years of service are: George E. Lyon, chief of the engineering division; Martin E. Nelson; chief, hydraulics laboratory branch, and J. Wesley Walters, assistant chief of the engineering division.

Raymond W. Grossell, Lock & Dam 5, Whitman, and Glen G. Gunderson, Derrickboat 767, are retiring after 34 years of service.

Henry C. Dalsasso, Lock and Dam 7, Dresbach, is retiring after 31 years of service.

4 Killed When Balcony Falls

NUNEATON, England (AP) — Three young men and a 16-year old girl were crushed to death at a New Year's Eve dance Friday night when crowds surged from a balcony at Nuneaton's Cooperative Hall.

Five other persons were taken to hospitals with injuries. Witnesses said the crush started when a young man fainted on the stairway between the balcony and the dance floor and people on the stairs tried to pick him up.

Others, making their way down the stairs did not see what was happening and a crush resulted, the witnesses said.

"There was a terrific stampede. All hell broke loose," said one. "People fell to the floor screaming and were trampled as others tried to push their way forward."

A police spokesman said "there appears to be no question of any trouble or fighting."

More than 900 persons attended the dance.

Medicare Not Automatic for Retired Citizens

Social security and railroad retirement beneficiaries in this area were cautioned by V. E. Bertel, social security district manager in Winona, against assuming that they are automatically entitled to both hospitalization and medical benefits under the new Medicare program.

Actually all beneficiaries who are 65 or older will be eligible for the basic hospitalization benefits beginning next July without taking any action, Bertel said. However, they will not be eligible for the supplemental medical benefits unless they make a written request.

An enrollment application card and instructions have been mailed to all railroad and social security beneficiaries. The enrollment card provides the beneficiary with a simple means of indicating whether he wants or does not want the supplemental benefits. It also permits him to indicate that he is "undecided" and will make his election later.

"Beneficiaries who are 65 before 1966 should not overlook the fact that they will have medical insurance protection when it begins only if they sign up no later than March 31, 1966," Bertel said.

Requests for further information or assistance in connection with the Medicare program should be addressed to the Social Security Administration, 356 E. Sarnia St., Winona.

Hunt Firebug In Rochester

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Four fires within a six to eight block area in Rochester last week have started authorities on a hunt for firebugs, who are believed to be juveniles.

Fire Chief Orville Mertz said arson was involved in all the blazes, none of which caused major damage.

Fire officials said papers, cardboard boxes and other combustible materials found at the scenes were used to start the fires.

It Takes Big Booklet To List Aid Programs

MADISON, Wis. — More than 25 state and federal aid programs are available to Wisconsin communities.

They are identified and briefly described in a new publication of the State Department of Resource Development.

Even then the list is not complete; it includes only those about which inquiries are most often received.

The material is intended primarily for use by elected officials of local governments.

County agents are able to provide information concerning the great variety of federal and state financed services available to residents of rural areas.

Information about the programs in each category can be secured from the following sources:

Planning Aids — Federal urban planning assistance program — regional director of urban renewal, Housing and Home Finance Agency, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., or the Department of Resource Development, Madison.

State planning assistance program — department of Resource Development, Madison.

Metropolitan transportation studies — urban and advance planning section, State Highway Commission, Madison, or the district highway commission offices.

Flood plan information studies — U.S. Army District Engineers, Chicago and Rock Island, Ill., and St. Paul, or Department of Resource Development, Madison.

Land Acquisition Aids — Federal urban space grants — regional director or urban renewal, Housing and Home Finance Agency, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, or Department of Resource Development, Madison.

State metropolitan open space grants — State Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP) — Department of Resource Development, Madison.

Federal outdoor recreation facility grants (Land and Water Conservation Fund) — program coordination division, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Madison.

Federal advance site acquisition aids — Community Facilities Administration, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Transportation Facilities Construction Aids — Federal and state urban and primary and secondary systems highway construction aids — State Highway Commission, Madison, or in the Western Wisconsin Area, La Crosse and Eau Claire district offices of the Highway Commission.

Federal and state airport development grants — State Aeronautics Commission, Madison.

Federal harbor construction and channel improvement projects — U.S. Army District Engineers, St. Paul, Chicago or Rock Island, Ill.

Federal mass transit aids — Administrator, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D.C.

Utility Construction Aids — Federal sewerage treatment and water supply facility construction grants — State Committee on Water Pollution, State Board of Health, Madison.

Federal sewer and water facility construction aids — Community Facilities Administration, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Flood control works — U.S. Army district engineer, Chicago, Rock Island and St. Paul.

Public works loans — Community Facilities Administration, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Community Facility Construction Aids — Grants for neighborhood facilities — Community Facilities Administration, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Community mental health centers and mental retardation facilities construction aid program — Division of Hospitals and Related Services, State Board of Health, Madison.

Health facilities planning, construction and modernization aid program — Division of Hospitals and Related Services, State Board of Health, Madison.

Library construction aid program — U.S. Department of



FINNER THE WINNER . . . Sgt. I. C. Roland W. Finner, Arcadia, Wis., looks at his photo which was judged one of the four best in the nation in the annual contest of the National Guard Bureau and National Guard Association. His photo, selected as the "Runner-up Best of Show" in the black and white division, shows a gunman firing a 4.2-inch mortar at night, utilizing only the light coming from the muzzle-blast of the weapon to light the scene. The photo was taken during recent annual field training at Camp McCoy.

Finner, a member of Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 128th Infantry, Eau Claire, has served with Wisconsin's "Red Arrow" 32nd Infantry Division for 14 years and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., during the 1961-1962 Berlin Crisis.

What Wisconsin Did To Improve Road Safety

MADISON, Wis. — In the aftermath of Wisconsin's record-breaking toll of 1,059 traffic deaths in 1964, it was predicted that 1965 would be an active year in the field of traffic safety legislation, the state Motor Vehicle Department said.

A great many bills were passed during the last year. Although the following is not a complete list, main developments affecting traffic and highway safety were:

1. The governor's council on traffic law enforcement was established on a permanent statutory basis to make recommendations for better utilization of state, county and local police patrol agencies.

2. Maximum authorized strength of the Wisconsin state patrol was increased from 250 to 300.

3. A driver improvement program of problem driver counseling and re-examination was authorized.

4. Probationary licensing of beginning drivers was established, effective Jan. 1.

5. A 15-day driver license suspension was provided for drivers convicted of exceeding the 65-55 mph state speed limit by more than 20 miles per hour. The same law applies to the higher limits on interstate highways.

6. Drivers convicted more than once within a 12-month period of driving without a license will get a jail sentence of not less than five days or more than six months.

7. Annual auto license plates fees were increased by \$2 effective Jan. 1, with \$1.20 of the increase going for spot highway improvements at hazardous locations; 40 cents to finance expanded safety activities, and 40 cents to be returned to local tax districts.

8. Traffic courts were authorized to suspend, in addition to their previously held authority to revoke, a driver's license for violation of a state law or conforming local ordinance. The motor vehicle commissioner was given authority to suspend the license of an habitual violator.

or rotating amber lights will replace the flashing red lights previously authorized on tow trucks.

10. Auto dealers may not permit anyone to test drive an automobile without first being shown the person's valid operator's license.

11. The license of a minor is to be revoked if he is convicted of a moving traffic violation during a period of license restriction, suspension or revocation.

12. Any driver convicted of attempting to elude or flee from a traffic officer shall have his operating privileges suspended for not less than 30 days nor more than a year, and in addition may be fined up to \$300 and imprisoned up to six months.

13. Counties and towns have been authorized to use "yield" signs.

14. Oversized vehicles, moving on the highway pursuant to an oversize permit granted by the state Highway Commission, may be equipped with flashing amber lights.

15. Wisconsin became a member of the interstate compact on vehicle equipment.

16. Studded tires were legalized between Oct. 15-April 15 for use on autos and trucks weighing less than 6,000 pounds. The department may authorize additional experimental usage to aid the legislature in making further determination as to extending their use.

17. Directional signal indicators not located in the driver's compartment were legalized, provided they are otherwise located so as to be visible to the signaling driver.

18. The school bus stopping law was amended to require motorists to stop "not less than 20 feet from the bus" and remain stopped until the bus resumes motion or until the flashing red lights are extinguished. Bus drivers are required to display flashing stop lights at stops where curb and sidewalk are laid on only one side of the road.

19. Automobile license plates will be reflectorized effective Jan. 1, 1967.

20. The simultaneous flashing of all four directional signals on an automobile, or equivalent lights similarly mounted, is authorized if the vehicle is in a situation where it constitutes a hazard requiring the exercise of "unusual care in approaching, overtaking or passing." Red emergency reflectors of a type meeting Interstate Commerce Commission specifications were authorized for use, in lieu of fuses and pot torches otherwise required, in marking trucks and buses stopped on the highway after dark.

Auriol, Former French President, Dead at 81 in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Vincent Auriol, 81, president of France from 1947 to 1954, died today.

Auriol suffered a hip fracture in a fall last November at his home on the Riviera. He was transferred to a Paris hospital where he died.

A Socialist, Auriol had opposed capitulation to the Germans in World War II, and after the armistice he escaped from custody and joined Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London.

In January 1947, he was named the first president of the Fourth French Republic. Under the Fourth Republic, the post of president was largely ceremonial.

After his seven-year term, Auriol was succeeded by Rene Coty, who was in turn succeeded by De Gaulle in 1959.

DODGE TOWN TAXES

DODGE, Wis. — William Jerecek, Dodge Town treasurer, announced that he will collect taxes at Hoesley's office in Dodge every evening Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in January and February. Personal property taxes must be paid in full by Feb. 28, but half of real estate taxes may be postponed to July 31 if the first half is paid by Feb. 28.

18 Routed in Mitchell Fire

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — An early morning fire routed 18 persons from downtown Mitchell apartments Saturday, and firemen battled the blaze for more than two hours after the alarm was turned in.

Four business establishments were on the ground floor of the building. A fifth business location was vacant. Heavy smoke damage was suffered by an adjoining cafe.

Seven couples and four bachelors, most of them elderly, were reported to have been living on the second floor of the structure. Firemen at the scene said all were evacuated, with only the possessions they could carry.

Origin of the fire was not established immediately.

Fire, water and smoke caused almost total loss to the Merchandise Outlet store, Rose Beauty Salon, Mac's Card Room and a feed, fertilizer and chemical store.

Telephone interruptions annoyed even Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the instrument. Dr. Bell often stuffed a towel around the phone in his laboratory so he could work in peace.

I See New Styles . . .

New Selections of EYEWEAR

from Plymouth Optical Co.

In 1966!

THE LYNN No. 3285
A Classic in Elegance
Complete With Aluminum Temples

THE TARTAN Sr. or Jr. No. 2250
Complete With Aluminum Temples

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GROUND FLOOR — 78 WEST THIRD STREET — PHONE 6222
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. INCLUDING SATURDAY — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. FRIDAY
"Safe Eyes Save Lives"

You'll remember 1966 a long time when you see the thousands of styles and sizes, shapes and colors of domestic and imported frames offered by Plymouth at the same low price of \$9.95 complete with lenses in any strength your eyes require.

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- * You need never worry again about broken eyewear. One-year warranty available on single vision or bifocals, frames and lenses, \$2.00.
- * NEW PLYMOUTH OPTICAL FAMILY PLAN. 10% discount in more than one pair of glasses. Specially designed for Mom, Dad and the Children.
- * Specialty frame styles also available at nominal cost.
- * Contact lenses.

At Community Memorial Hospital
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

Winona Deaths
Miss Hilda Sonneman
Miss Hilda Sonneman, 64, 175 E. Wabasha St., died Saturday at 11 a.m. after an illness of several years.

Two-State Deaths
Mrs. Caroline O. Nye
Mrs. Caroline O. Nye, 72, Minneapolis, died Friday at the home of her brother, Gustave Lundberg, Osseo Rt. 3.

Week Remains To Buy Car License Sticker
A week remains for Minnesota motorists to buy 1966 auto license stickers or truck plates without paying a penalty, Morris Bergsrud, deputy registrar of motor vehicles reminded.

Eleva Collecting Tax of \$48,321
Eleva, Wis. (Special) — The tax bill in the village of Eleva for 1965, now being collected by John Bjorklund, clerk-treasurer, is \$48,321.



R. M. Tolleson, Bank Director, Succumbs at 77

New Year Starts With Four Bangs

The sound of noisemakers on Winona streets early Saturday wasn't from late parties. In fact, the ratcheting, screaming sound of metal on metal came from some pretty expensive noisemakers — automobiles.

City Chalks Up Sad Driving Year

By TERRY BORMANN
Sunday News Staff Writer
Police and Safety Council authorities must have mixed feelings about Winona's traffic record for 1965.

Table with 3 columns: Category, 1965, 1964. Rows: Deaths, Accidents, Injuries, Property, Damage.

Leukemia Caused Death of Girl At La Crescent
LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Claudia Jean Thompson, 14, died of leukemia Dec. 23, according to the autopsy report received Thursday by Dr. Philip H. Utz, Houston County coroner.

Miss Emma V. Johnson
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Miss Emma V. Johnson, 82, died early New Year's Day at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn., where she had been one day.

Plainview Man's License Taken In Woman's Death
PLAINVIEW, Minn. — No inquiry will be held into the death of Miss Gusta Stephan, 80, which died Sunday from injuries received when she was struck by a car in Plainview Dec. 20.

Man Kills Self As Police Close In After Holdup
WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — From all outward signs William Palmatier, 38, was just a typical suburban guy-next-door.

Weather
OTHER TEMPERATURES
High Low Prec.
Albany, cloudy 60 50 .02
Albuquerque, cloudy 52 25

Green Bay Man Held at Durand On Forgery Count
DURAND, Wis. — Larry E. Peele, Green Bay, is in the Pepin County jail charged with forging a total of \$440 in seven checks on Security National Bank of Durand.

Winners at Eleva
Eleva, Wis. (Special) — Winners in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Eleva Women's Civic Club were: Perry Kolve, first; Gordon Semington, second; and Obert Halvorson, third.

Advertisement for Kline Electric, featuring an image of an electrician and text: 'Can your outlets do the job right? Want full benefit from your modern electrical appliances?'

Two-State Funerals
Joseph Cierzan
PINE CREEK, Wis. — Funeral services for Joseph Cierzan, a former Pine Creek resident, who died Wednesday in Milwaukee, will be Monday at 9 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, and at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church here.

Slavton Helps Seals
MADISON, Wis. — Astronaut Donald "Deke" Slavton, Sparta, will be working with Wisconsin Easter Seal volunteers again in the 1966 campaign, the Wisconsin Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., announced. Kathryn Wilson, Augusta, has been elected secretary of the Wisconsin Wawbeek Association Activities Club.

Who Gets the Bridge
NEW HELHI (AP) — A bridge which connected a rural community with the capital was destroyed and the army put up a temporary replacement. Then the army decided it needed the bridge back.

Lake City Graduate
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Gerolyn Kohrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohrs, rural Lake City, graduated from the Northwest Institute of Medical Laboratories Technique, Minneapolis.

Getting Out of Parking Lots Proves Expensive
Getting out of parking lots proved to be costly operations for two Winona area women early New Year's Day, Sheriff George L. Fort reported.

Deputies Balk and Schneider
DEPUTIES Balk and Schneider drove down 6th Street from the Music Bar to the second accident scene a few minutes later. They found that Mrs. Norman H. Lueck, 468 Westdale Ave., had had a little car trouble.

BREITLOW FUNERAL HOME
OVERLOOKING LAKE WINONA AT 376 EAST SARNIA STREET
... TO SERVE THE LIVING ...

Biggest Threat From Abroad

Outlook at Home Good

By ROGER BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass. — "Peace and Prosperity" should continue to be the dominant theme in 1966.

I, of course, would like nothing better than to be completely optimistic in this forecast, but more than 60 years of experience in predicting trends has taught me that unexpected events are most dangerous when conditions are brightest.

I do not look for war with Russia during 1966. Russia is

still greatly concerned with trying to bring prosperity to her own people, and is especially troubled about the lag in farm productivity.

THE STRUGGLE for power within Russia may come to a head in 1966. If the strongman is anti-West, he could try to put on a good show by heating up the "cold war"; but this should constitute no more than threatening gestures and bold talk.

The Berlin crisis is not likely to be a major issue in 1966, though there could be some nuisance events to "try our patience."

I do not foresee all-out war with Red China in 1966. Mao is not yet ready to risk major confrontation. His lagging farm and industrial program still loom as major problems, and the task of extending Red China's nuclear progress is a heavy burden.

The foremost task for Red China still is to get a seat in the United Nations. While Southeast Asia is an attractive plum, territorial expansion may well have to wait in Red China's timetable, as a peaceful profile on her part would make gaining a seat in the UN easier.

DESPITE talks of a prolonged struggle in Viet Nam, I fore-

cast that it will be increasingly clear that the balance has swung our way. This should encourage our leaders to step up our commitment in Viet Nam in 1966 in order to force a "peace conference."

The Viet Nam situation and the Dominican Republic incident have convinced the administration that the military might of our nation must be maintained at a "ready" basis. This means stepped-up defense spending, which should add another prop to the economy.

While such defense spending will focus heavily upon conventional military equipment, our space program will not be neglected. Having come from behind in the space race, the administration is not likely to falter and allow Russia to open another wide gap.

THE INCREASE in defense spending, notwithstanding, I forecast that the economy will be hard pressed to match the fantastic achievements of the past four years. Threats of major labor strikes have been playing an important role in stimulating inventory accumulations from time to time to keep things rolling along.

On the whole, the business climate in 1966 may well prove to be one of high-level stability rather than of vigorous climb.

Business capital expenditures, which have been a key factor in prolonging the business boom, should remain a strong bolstering influence. However, I predict that they will not provide as much in the way of upthrust for the economy as in the past two years.

Business inventory accumulation, likewise a big factor in the boom, should also become a less vigorous expansionary force. Perhaps fears of inflationary price increases will encourage businessmen to maintain a healthy volume of inventories; but unless war threats intensify, I see no need to pile up much more in inventories.

Consumers will have more money to spend in 1966. I forecast a further uptrend in personal incomes to new high ground. An important influence in this respect is the impact of automatic wage increases which are called for in existing multi-year labor pacts.

ALSO, I predict a further rise in the general structure of wage rates, as many secondary labor unions seek to match the gains of the auto and steel workers.

Unless another federal tax cut is enacted — which now seems remote in view of the war effort and the present fiscal deficit — net income after taxes may not rise as rapidly as gross income.

OF GREATER concern to me is the steady climb in nonfarm real estate foreclosures; I expect a further rise in 1966.

Business profits in 1966 will not advance as sharply as in the past two or three years. The squeeze is on in profit margins; hence I look for a tapering off in the rise of corporate profits, although I foresee no drastic slump while activity holds near peak.

Looking at the farm sector, I see no radical change from the excellent 1965 year. Barring a crop failure or severe drought, farm prices, at worst, should shade only slightly lower.

Farm equipment manufacturers should enjoy good business in 1966. This goes also for fertilizer and pesticide producers.

The important building and construction lines should hold their own in 1966, but their dollar volume may be due largely to price and cost inflation. The Great Society is a plus factor for construction, including urban renewal and highways.

Private home and apartment building could show slight improvement, but the real boom in residential building will not register significantly in 1966.

Hence, I forecast that real estate conditions will remain selective. Well-located sites for homes and industrial and commercial complexes will do well, but study of local conditions is imperative.

I PREDICT a further increase in farm land values in 1966. With costs still rising, the physical size of farms must expand so operators can benefit from mechanization. This places a premium on well-located land in the important and larger agricultural regions.

The steady advance toward fuller automation should make further progress in 1966, helping industry to cope with rising operating costs and shorter work weeks.

Trees do not grow to the skies; neither does the stock market rise unendingly. While I forecast that the stock market — as measured by the Dow Jones Industrials — can surpass the high mark of 1965, I anticipate a volatile 1966 market with a good-sized drop-off, a real possibility sometime during the year.

Even though the stock market may push to new highs, any further advance may not bulk large percentage-wise. If business and corporate profits show a tendency to taper off, the fundamental basis for a worthwhile advance will be removed.

Speculative enthusiasm and inflation fears can be expected to figure prominently in the stock market during the course of 1966. The urge to make a quick buck is increasingly evident.

I FORECAST that 1966 will not be the time for illogical speculation and gambling in the stock market. Above all, let me remind readers of the dangers of using borrowed money to buy stocks. Those who "go off the deep end" may well regret it before very long.

Those who invest (not speculate) on the basis of growth will sleep better nights. I have in mind the expanding population, rising incomes, scientific advances, greater leisure, and above all the impact of the Great Society.

Investors should be pleased with cash dividend payments in 1966. I forecast they will show another increase. I would also expect a rash of stock dividends and stock splits, particularly in the first half of the year.

If businessmen, consumers, and investors do not act voluntarily to keep inflationary pressures and speculation from getting out of hand, the monetary authorities may be forced to raise margin requirements on stock purchases, and perhaps tighten credit further.

LOOK FOR somewhat lower bond prices in 1966. Although we are not in immediate danger of credit exhaustion, the banking system is under some strain from the rapid expansion of credit in recent years. My advice is to buy bonds which mature in five years or less. The time to buy good longer-term bonds will come when the yields on short-term issues exceed those on long-term bonds.

The dollar will not be devalued in 1966. Possibility of devaluation of the British pound will undoubtedly come to the fore again, but additional effort will probably be made to keep the pound from "going under."

I fear, however, that all this is only "buying time" — that devaluation of the pound may be inevitable.

I foresee no cure for the outflow of gold from America's shores in 1966. However, in view of the importance of the U.S. in international trade and world military considerations, foreign bankers will be reluctant to withdraw their gold en masse.

Bear in mind also that there is no country that can match our industrial and military might — and that, among the leading nations, the United States has suffered least in terms of the ravages of inflation and political instability.

Castro Still 'Worked Up' Against U.S.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Fidel Castro begins 1966, and the eighth year of his revolution, with an anti-Yankee extravaganza, probably in hopes of regaining some of the prestige he has lost since the missile crisis of 1962.

A "tricontinental anti-imperialist conference" opens in the Cuban capital Monday. It may not have been Castro's idea originally, but he seized on it when it was broached and offered Havana as host city.

Only pedigreed "anti-imperialists" — which means these days, in Communist parlance, anti-Americans — have been invited from Asia, Africa and Latin America to speak their pieces and pass resolutions condemning Uncle Sam. Communists of various stripes, from pro-Moscow to pro-Peking, have been converging on Cuba for the show. The conference is of "anti-imperialist organizations" rather than of nations as such.

Castro, however, seems likely to run into the same problem which plagued the abortive Asian-African conference, scheduled first for last June and then for November in Algeria. That project shattered on the rocks of the Soviet-Chinese dispute. The Chinese said the Russians were not Asians and should "not be allowed to crash the gate."

The preparatory committee for the Havana meeting decided that the Russians should be invited as Asians. The Chinese have let Castro know they didn't like that.

If the world Communist quarrel breaks out in Havana, Castro may be embarrassed. Already he is being prodded by two forks of a dilemma: The Russians on one side nagging him to rationalize his economy and his revolution, and the violence-minded pro-Peking communists annoyed with his inability to export revolution in sufficient quantities to the rest of Latin America.

The advertised purpose of the tricontinental conference is to help "the struggle for complete national liberation" in the underdeveloped world. In Communist parlance, liberation means communism.

Both Russians and Chinese endorse this, but the Russians would like to call the shots. They show no inclination to pursue such an aim in a way which could produce a new showdown with the United States. Quiet subversion, parliamentary struggle, popular fronts and the like will do, if other methods are unsafe. The Russians seem in less of a hurry than the Chinese.

Finding Cuba an expensive ally, Moscow appears to have told Castro he ought to make more serious efforts to establish party control over his economy and get it producing efficiently, even if export of revolution might have to take second place. The evidence is that Castro at least went through the motions of taking the advice. But his image as inspirer and supplier of revolution has suffered.

Homer Becomes Rural Winona Postal Station

HOMER, Minn. — Beginning Monday, Homer will no longer have a post office; it will have a rural postal station served by Winona R. 3. Mrs. Roland Graves was low bidder at \$2,448 per year for the new rural postal station. New call boxes have arrived at the Graves Pontoon & Camp-er Sales and the new postal station will be open Monday in an office adjacent to the Graves residence. Mrs. Graves said Saturday.

The window will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Mrs. Graves anticipates that lobby service will be provided until 8 p.m. in winter months and 9 p.m. in summer.

The lock boxes provided in the Homer Store, where the post office was located through Friday, are the property of the store. When Willard Douglas, former postmaster, sold the store in 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Little, Mrs. Little was appointed acting postmistress.

Mrs. Graves said the U.S. Postal Service also advertised for bids for a rural postal station in Homer at the time the store was sold, but apparently postponed the changeover until August 1965, when it advertised for postal station bids again. Mrs. Graves was the low bidder.

Homer, not an incorporated village, is part of Homer Township. One-time desert warriors from the proud Tuareg tribe of the southern Sahara now work in the French atomic installation at In Ekkar, Niger.

Winona Sunday News Business & Markets THE INVESTOR

Investment Club Procedure Cited

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE Q. I am the treasurer of an investment club which has 17 members. We have been in operation for more than a year and so far each member has paid in \$160—a total of \$2,720.

If another member were to join at this time, would she contribute \$160? Or would a statement of the club's accounts have to be prepared, so that she would pay one-seventeenth of the club's worth?

A. Using the first method you ask about would be dead wrong—unless the total value of your club's assets is now exactly \$2,720. That's unlikely.

If the stocks which your club has bought have risen in market value, your club has assets of more than \$2,720. To allow a new member to buy a share of the club's assets at less than current value would be unfair to the other members.

And, if the stocks have fallen in value, it would be unfair to the new member to expect her to pay in \$160 for less than that amount of value.

YOU CAN use the second method you suggest. Then, the new member would pay in an amount equal to each present member's share of the club's assets.

You would, of course, have to find a potential new member willing to put in that much money. That can be a problem. So, a different method is usually used.

Most investment clubs are set up as partnerships. Each time a member puts in money, he or she is credited with a "valuation unit," based on the club's worth. In other words, with each contribution, a member buys a share of the assets equal to the amount of money he or she puts in.

Use of this method enables a club to bring in new members who pay in reasonable amounts each meeting.

Yes, it does require a fair amount of bookkeeping. This is one of the reasons I always urge investment clubs or people interested in organizing such clubs to contact the National Assn. of Investment Clubs, 1300 Washington Boulevard Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, for guidelines on this and other subjects.

Q. A relative of mine has just discovered some imperial Russian Government bonds, issued in 1916 and due to mature on Dec. 1, 1921. The bonds still have some 5 1/2 percent interest coupons attached.

We assume these bonds are worthless but want to be sure. Are they? A. Don't paste them up as wallpaper, just yet.

The Bolshevik government began a long tradition of breaking pledges by repudiating Russian government bonds. But there is a market for some of those old "Czarist" bonds.

And every time there is some thaw in relations between the free world and the Communists, there is renewed trading activity in those bonds.

This is strictly a speculative market. It's hard to believe that anyone really expects the Russian government ever to honor debt obligations it claims don't exist.

Recently, Czarist "dollar" bonds of the issue you mention have been quoted around "23 1/2, bid; 3 3/4, asked." That means, if you try to sell one of those bonds with a par (face) value of \$1,000, you could hope to get \$25.70.

That's expensive wallpaper. (Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

Stock Market Record Breaker

By ED MORSE NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market in 1965 was another record-breaker in volume and, for the third straight year, it rolled to historic highs in the popular averages.

Volume in 1965 was 1,558,266,262 shares compared with the previous annual record of 1,238,685,223 shares in 1964.

Wisconsin Co. Property Levies Rise \$6.6 Million

MADISON, Wis. — All Wisconsin county property tax levies made this fall for 1966 budgets total \$154,447,355, rising \$6,653,722 over total county purpose levies for this year, the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin said after a poll of county clerks.

Control of Auto Pollution Believed Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government moves closer today to national control of the air-polluting materials which spew from cars and light trucks.

Proposed federal standards, to start with 1968 models, are being published in the Federal Register.

Suggested changes can be made during the following 30 days.

Then the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will make any revisions it deems necessary, and publish the regulations in the Register to take effect immediately.

"With these standards," Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner said, "we will take an important step toward controlling pollution from the nation's greatest single source of air pollution."

The secretary noted that similar standards already have been adopted in California starting with 1966 vehicles.

But a department statement said air pollution research indicates automotive pollutants contribute to eye and throat irritation and possibly to major respiratory diseases in all parts of the country.

And it said studies also have shown vegetation and property damage attributable to such pollution in 27 states and the District of Columbia.

The federal rules would apply to all gasoline-powered automobiles and light trucks, whether manufactured in or imported into the United States.

Man Gets His Hair 'Styled'

By JAY BOWLES NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—As usual, I was about two weeks late in getting a haircut. And, as usual, some fellow worker wisecracked that I might as well go to a beauty parlor and get it set.

I did the next best thing. I went to a men's hair salon.

Two hours later, I had some compassion for the distaff population. My hair had indeed been styled—and I had gone through a shampoo, sat under a dryer and been topped with hair spray in the process.

But you can bet your scissors and razors—no electric clippers, please—that I got my \$7 worth—which is the shop fee.

One step across the marble foyer puts the work-a-day world far away indeed. You step on the plush carpet, hand your coat to an attendant—together with your shoes for a shine—and settle back in a velvet-backed oak chair to await your turn.

Then, into the thick of things, where Sue Hinds—a graduate of both beauty and barber schools—holds a razor in wait. After Sue expertly whisks the sharp instrument around your head, trying a few new styles in the process, it's on to the shampoo couch. Then to the dryer. And finally back to go, where your hair style is finally perfected.

Do men feel self-conscious about sitting under a hair dryer? Not by the hair on your chinny-chin-chin.

"Nobody feels any complex sitting under the dryer because, Buddy, everybody goes under here," says co-owner Tim Bishop.

What do they say about the hair spray? "Nothing. As a matter of fact, many men confide they've been using their wives' spray for years."

The shop, says Bishop, operates successfully on the "snoob appeal" associated with it. Substantial businessmen, and some prominent recording artists, are numbered among the customers.

of Wisconsin will pay lower property tax rates for county purposes in 1966 than they did this year, the survey said.

Fourteen counties called for lower tax levies, among them, Buffalo County. Columbia County did not change the levy, and 57 county boards adopted budgets calling for higher lev-

ies, among them Jackson, Pepin, Trempealeau, La Crosse, Eau Claire and Pierce counties.

Among the counties, which did not levy less, increases in equalized valuation were enough to permit 22 to finance the levies with a lower effective property tax rate. The 57 higher levies represent the greatest number of increases since 1947.

The clerks' reports indicate surpluses were drawn upon extensively, with 29 counties reporting using idic funds.

Buffalo County's reduction was \$25,030. Trempealeau County's increased levy was the lowest in the state, \$195. Jackson County increased \$70,937; Pepin County, \$14,055; Eau Claire County, \$52,013; La Crosse County, \$45,004, and Pierce County, \$31,859.

The reported levies exclude any amounts for state forestry tax, school district loans or items charged back to communities.

\$1.3 Million In Bad Loans In Montana

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The president of First Bank Stock Corp., Minneapolis, announced Friday that the firm was transferring \$1.3 million to a subsidiary bank in Billings, Mont., to cover bad loans which were discovered after one of the bank's vice presidents died in a mysterious automobile fire.

The vice president, John A. Sillers, 39, of Midland National in Billings, died Dec. 20 when his 1965 auto exploded and burned while parked on the rim rocks overlooking Billings.

Bank officials started an examination of their institution's financial condition following Sillers' death.

Granger Costikyan, president of First Bank Stock, issued a statement Friday announcing the contribution of capital funds to Midland National, a wholly owned subsidiary.

Costikyan said the money was intended as "protection against all contingencies in connection with losses which may be sustained" by Midland National.

SPENDING FOR food, apparel, and general merchandise should continue upward; also for leisure-time and vacation lines. Color television is catching on, and I look for continued strong demand in this field.

The automobile business will not be left out in the spending spree. It will enjoy another prosperous year; but I foresee no significant upsurge beyond the high levels of the past two years.

In view of the drain on our gold supplies, the government has been endeavoring to promote domestic travel and vacations. Nevertheless, I forecast further interest in foreign vacations. In one sense, I am happy to see this. I have done considerable foreign traveling, and I feel that such activity is definitely advantageous. Furthermore, I feel that foreign travel can help Americans to wake up to the advantages here at home and make them more thankful for the blessings they enjoy.

Many readers — especially those retired and living on pensions and social security — are worried about the threat of inflation. I forecast no radical inflation during 1966. The Administration is committed to "non-inflationary progress". However, some price increases appear unavoidable.

I predict that the greater danger will lie in CREDIT inflation, rather than in PRICE inflation.

With the rise in defense spending and the cost of legislation for the Great Society, the federal budget will suffer a sizable deficit. In addition, states and municipalities are unable and unwilling to live within their means. Consumers will also go further into debt.

LOOK FOR new increases in the cost-of-living index. The government may try to head off inflationary price hikes in key areas, but selective price rises will occur.

I look for an increase in domestic competition in 1966. This should become more evident as the business upthrust tapers off. Also, we must not forget foreign competition. With many nations feeling the pinch of a dollar shortage, they will work to remedy this by increasing their sales here.

Business in 1966 need fear no major labor tie-ups. Strikes, however, may well be numerous among the secondary labor units.

I look for business failures to increase, both in numbers and in dollar liabilities. This will be due to keen competition, excesses of debt and inventory accumulation, unwise credit extensions, and careless management.

"Therefore, I wish to state that following the unexpected death of our vice president, John A. Sillers, on Dec. 20 we immediately started an investigation with respect to the collectivity of certain loans.

"We now know that certain losses will be incurred by the bank on some loans," Tenge said.

Retail trade should enjoy another excellent year. Much of the gain in dollar volume, of course, will come from price rises. Nevertheless, as long as personal incomes, employment, and business hold high, consumer confidence will encourage spending.

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—E-13, 14, 21, 25, 31.

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 5231 if a correction must be made.

Card of Thanks

HORNBERG
I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors and all who sent cards, gifts, letters, flowers, food and help in my time of bereavement. I was a patient of Community Memorial Hospital and convalescing at home. Special thanks to Rev. Doner Lindner, Dr. John Tweedy, Mr. Jack Taylor and all the nurses. Special thanks to the choir who were singing Sunday night at my home.
Mrs. John Hornberg

THOMPSON
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, sympathy, friendship, flowers and memorial offerings received from our friends, neighbors and relatives in our sad bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Elizabeth
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson

Personals

THE TOP SPORTING NEWS for 1955 was the Twins sharing the American League pennant and the playing of the World Series for the first time in Minnesota. We once again congratulate our Twins on a job well done and offer best wishes to all readers of the paper. Always a warm welcome waiting at 126 E. 4th St., downtown Winona. Open 24 hours every day, except Mon.

GET A GOOD START on a cold day by stopping for breakfast at **RUTH'S RESTAURANT**. How about a stack of light-as-leather cakes, crispy bacon, farm-fresh eggs, topped off by the best cup of coffee in town. There's always a warm welcome waiting at 126 E. 4th St., downtown Winona. Open 24 hours every day, except Mon.

AN UNFITTING SUIT regardless of cost, looks bad on you and your value is lost. W. Bestinger, Tailor, 227 E. 4th.

GINGER, peach No. 1 New Year's Resolution. Have your cleaned and checked at **RAINBOW JEWELRY**, 116 W. 4th. All work done quickly and expertly.

FOR A GOOD USED CAR or pickup, stop and see **Merv at Marv's Used Car Lot**, 210 W. 2nd. Tel. 8-2211.

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PLANNING A NEW HOUSE? Choose your plumbing as carefully as you choose your lot.
Call
SANITARY
PLUMBING & HEATING
148 E. 3rd St.
Tel. 5-237

Female—Jobs of Interest—26

GIRL TO LIVE IN for balance of school year. lovely home, 2 children. Tel. 9-635 for interview.

COOK For afternoon hours, experience desired. Apply in person. Paul Watkins Memorial Home. Tel: 8-2944 for appointment.

WOMEN - Part-Time
The Fuller Brush Co. has openings for two ladies to represent Fuller cosmetics and cleaning products in the Winona area. 15 hours weekly, flexible schedule. \$2.20 per hr. For interview write Jerry Johnson, Rt. 3, Rochester, Minn.

WRITTEN APPLICATIONS for the position of full-time stewardess will be accepted by the Board of Directors of the Winona Athletic Club.

ACCOUNTANTS—Part-Time, at once, who are thoroughly qualified to prepare Form 1040. Must be experienced in all phases of individual income tax returns. Apply 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 116 Walnut St.

Male—Jobs of Interest—27

MARRIED MAN on dairy and beef farm. No milking. Modern separate house. References required. Tel. Rochester 285-266. Marlow Balkin, Rt. 4, Rochester.

NEED EXPERIENCED young driver for delivery to nearby rural area. This is well paid year-around job. Prepare resume giving experience and age. Write E-31 Daily News.

MAN WANTED for general farm work, including milking. Write E-34 Daily News.

YOUNG MAN to work mornings. Mon thru Fri. 7:15-1:30, in sausage making dept. Steady employment. 501 E. 3rd. EXPERIENCED Service Station attendant. Inquire Sugar Loaf 46.

BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT young man with good ability wanted to sell motorcycles as shop manager in Red Wing, Minn. ROBB BROS. MOTORCYCLES. Call in person at 573 E. 4th, Winona.

Wanted—Livestock

FOR YOUR BEST hog market charges
Cassy Marcks, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 924-4292.

LAWSON LIVESTOCK MARKET
A real good auction market for your live stock. All kinds of livestock. Trucks available. Bags Thru, Tel. 8-687.

Farm Implements

VACUUM LINES & MILKER PUMPS
Ed's Refrigeration & Dairy Supplies
835 E. 4th

Beeble Triple-Triple Mastitis Treatment
6 tubes . . . \$4.50
TED MAIER DRUGS
Animal Health Center
Downtown & Miracle Mall

Hay, Grain, Feed

WANTED GOOD HAY — Gene Kerach, near Wilson Store. Tel. Winoka 2254.

Good Things to Eat

FOR SOMETHING different and special
New Years get one of the 10-lb. Polish canned ham, imported direct from Poland at **BAWENBEEK**, 70 & 72 Main St., Winona.

BUY FOOD wholesale on easy monthly terms. Capitol Food Provision Co., 2933 6th St., Winona. Write or call 7346.

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Hard's Music Store

Refrigerators

MOTOROLA COLOR TV
This new color tube is rectangular, not round, meaning a more natural looking picture. WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 51 E. 2nd. Tel. 3065.

Sewing Machines

WE HAVE cabinets for most models of sewing machines. Sewing kits, electric irons, etc. WINONA SEWING CO. 521 Huff. Tel. 3-242.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts

SEGLER HEATERS, oil or gas. Install, oil, gas, electric, gas, oil, gas, oil, gas. St. 7479, Adolph Micholowski.

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Furnaces or Boilers
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For further information
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SEARS

57 E. 3rd.

Typewriters 77
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 5222.

Wanted to Buy

PINGPONG TABLE wanted, regulation size, 24" top. Tel. 8-4155.

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201 W. 2nd St. Tel. 3-004

Rooms Without Meals

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL
cash pays highest prices for scrap iron, metal, and raw fur.
222 W. 2nd
Closed Saturdays

Rooms, Furnished

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for scrap iron, metal, rags, hides, raw fur and wool. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 5222.

Sam Weisman & Sons
INCORPORATED
450 W. 3rd
Tel. 58-7

Business Equipment

ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without housekeeping privileges. No day sleepers. Tel. 4859.

ROOMS FOR MEN—nice rooms with cooking privileges and lounge area. \$20-\$30 per month. Tel. 1-1864.

Apartments, Flats

DELUXE GE all electric 1 bedroom apts., carpeted, air conditioned and garage. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

ON HUFF ST.—vicinity of Lincoln—2 bedrooms, all modern except heat. 545. Inquire 601 E. Mark.

Business Places for Rent

FIVE ROOMS, private bath, cooking facilities. Students preferred. Tel. 8-1683. 723 W. 5th.

FURNISHED 1 room light housekeeping apt. 422 Main.

Houses for Rent

OFFICES in Morgan Bldg., single, double or up to 16 of 4. See Steve Morgan at Margart's Jewelry.

PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION — Retail and office space, available now. Stinson-Selover Co. 521 E. 2nd. Tel. 6-066 or 2349.

Houses for Sale

COCHRANE, Wis.—Good home in choice neighborhood. Odele Lindrud. Tel. 248-2615.

Wanted to Rent 96
EFFICIENCY APT., completely furnished, with stove and refrigerator, wanted immediately by girl student. \$45 rent. Tel. Elgin 676-3378 collect.

Boats, Motors, Etc.

HOUSEBOAT WANTED—35' or larger, 10-hp. or 10-hp. preferred. Trade 2 large suburban Rochester building lots, will pay some difference for the right boat. G. Hershey, Fayette, Iowa.

United Building Center

PANELLING SPECIALS
4x8x1/4" PRE-FINISHED
Per Sheet \$4.25 And Up
4x8' Birch Panels, \$5.75 ea.
4x8' Knotty Pine Panels, \$6 ea.

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75 KANSAS ST. WINONA. TEL. 3384
Erv. Pearson, Mgr.

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Skydivers Jump From Mile High

By KEN RINGLE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The tiny silver plane bounds down the grass runway and buzzes slowly into the bright sky. Aboard with the pilot are two seasoned skydivers — men with a yen for jumping out of mile-high airplanes.

Aboard also, chuted up for his first jump, is a fellow with an increasing desire to be back on the ground — me.

I am here to find out what this fast-growing new sport is all about, but I wish now I was somewhere else.

Weighing me down is a modified military parachute, harnessed over my shoulders and around my thighs. Across my middle is a reserve chute for use in what they term "the unlikely event" the main chute doesn't open automatically.

My helmet, too-large paratrooper boots and bright orange jump suit were furnished for the venture by the local chapter of the Parachute Club of America. The club with about 10,000 members, licenses and supervises most of the serious skydiving in the United States. It estimates there are some 100,000 serious jumpers in the country today.

Also furnished is the aging light plane shuddering around me.

To my left is the pilot. To my right is a lot of empty space — the door has been removed to make jumping easier. I try not to look to the right.

Closing my eyes, I go back over the prepjump instruction. While I hung in a harness from a garage rafter, a PCA member taught me to jump backwards from the step below the plane's door, arms and legs spreadeagled, back arched, counting out the seconds until the parachute opens.

This is all quite safe, I keep telling myself, out of 3.5 million parachute jumps in the last few years, the PCA says only 32 have been fatal. That makes skydiving safer than water skiing or driving to work. My stomach is not convinced.

Behind me, Harold (Mule)

Ferguson is joking over the engine's roar. The Mule, an exuberant 33-year-old warehouse manager, is a licensed PCA jumpmaster and a veteran of some 600 jumps. He has been known to leap from a plane at 3,600 feet on a breezy day and land safely in a designated four-inch circle.

Now our plane is 2,800 feet above the Virginia countryside. Mule taps me on the shoulder and I undo the seat belt and swing a leg out the door. The windstream grabs at my foot like a giant hand, but I push the other foot out anyway and hold onto the door sill for dear life.

Ferguson peeks out at the ground, directing the pilot over the jump zone with confident shouts. Then he pats my shoulder twice. Slowly I ease myself out of the plane and onto the step. Empiness yawns on every side. I look at the ground a half-mile below and nearly choke.

Then I hear a noise and turn toward Mule, and his hips form one word: Go!

Suddenly I am screaming earthward, heart in teeth, faster and faster, dropping like a stone. The earth tips and spins, my body is rigid with terror.

My God, I think, what have I done.

And then comes the jerk, and the fall stops, and suddenly it is awesomely quiet. I look upward and the white symmetry of the 28-foot canopy is so beautiful it hurts my eyes. I have no recollection of letting go. I remember only the wrenching speed of the drop, though it couldn't have lasted more than three seconds. Days later I will close my eyes and relive it so vividly it will make me sick with fear.

But now, under the billowing canopy, I float in a smooth, exquisite stillness, the bright squares of land beneath me.

I am north of the tiny air park with its single hangar and rows of cars. To my left is a field of deep, rich green with a target of fluorescent orange in the center. Now I remember how to get there.

Air spilling out the back of the chute pushes me forward at about six miles an hour as I descend. I reach for the guiding toggles — one for each hand — and give the left one a pull.

The canopy tips slightly, and I swoop leftward until I am facing the target head-on. The chute is an airborne sailboat and guiding it is pure exhilaration.

Slowly I float across the edge of the woods and over a field where a farmer unconcernedly plows, his tractor raising dust in the afternoon air. I look at the airfield to the right and stare down at toy-sized spectators, astonished and a bit pleased to see them staring back. They are running toward me shouting landing instructions: "Feet together... Elbows in."

I hang above them, grinning, and put my feet together, raise my eyes to the horizon and hit the ground, crumpling and rolling forward to a stop. I've made it!

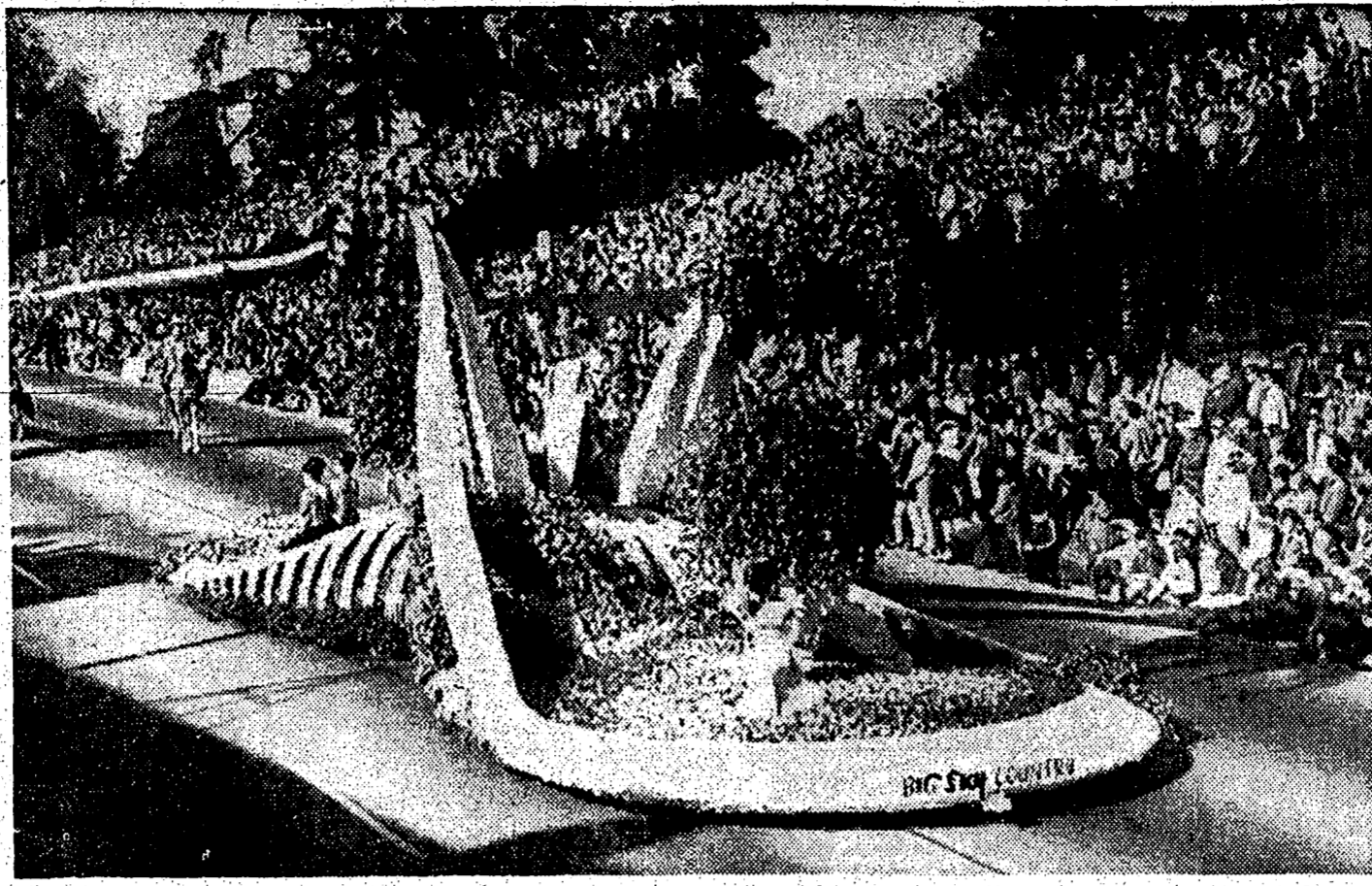
My body is ringing from the landing shock, but I can move everything. Six inches of clover made the landing easier than a practice fall.

As I struggle to my feet and spill air from the chute, fellow jumpers and friends swarm around.

"What was it like?" they ask. "Did you like it?" "Will you do it again?"

Like it? I bunch the silk of the canopy in my still shaking hands and remember the soaring freedom under the open chute.

For I realize now that I'll never be quite the same again, and that I'll soon be going up to jump again.



MONTANA FLOAT WINS SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE . . . This float, entered by the state of Montana, was judged the most beautiful of them all in Saturday's Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif. The sweepstakes winner depicts the state's changing seasons with two gardens, one representing summer and the other symbolizing winter. (AP Photofax)

SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

Pilot Reports on Viet Nam

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—The grandson of an Alma resident, a Navy pilot who has flown about 115 combat missions in the Viet Nam area since July 1, was able to spend Christmas at home.

He is Lt. (jg.) Daniel R. Hertzfeldt, 26, grandson of Mrs. Carl Hertzfeldt, Alma, who was awarded the Air Medal while serving with a fighter squadron aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

LT. HERTZFELDT flew a F4B

Phantom against the Viet Cong

and came through seven months in the South China Seas and Tonkin Gulf unscathed to spend Christmas at home. He was staff duty officer when he returned to Norfolk, Va., Lt. Hertzfeldt Dec. 13, one of the aircraft.



Nations Along Chinese Border To Be on Guard

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The crescent of crisis that is Red China's frontier with non-Communist Asia will be dangerous in the months ahead.

From Korea in northeast Asia to India's Ladakh region in the west, China will be watched anxiously by those within reach of its massive power.

India, Formosa, Viet Nam, Thailand — all are likely to feel mounting Chinese pressure.

The crucial question is whether China will be content with just talking about its neighbors while prodding the North Vietnamese into action against "Yankee imperialists." A serious, all-out attack on India could trigger a U.S.-China confrontation.

Some China experts feel Peking, despite its tough talk, desperately wants to avoid tangling with the U.S. Air Force's bombers and the nuclear-laden American aircraft carriers now in the Pacific. China, these experts say, will harass, nibble, prod, fight the Americans to the last Vietnamese — but will avoid a showdown.

Others fear that Chinese frustration, brewing since setbacks in Indonesia and Africa, may explode.

One dangerous sector in 1966 will be India's Himalayan frontier with Chinese-ruled Tibet. For China there are cheap, impressive-looking victories to be had in those high mountain passes. And military involvement drives India deeper into economic trouble by forcing it to spend heavily on defense.

There also is the possibility that

the probes hearken Pakistan, which China has courted for years and which virtually is at war with India.

The India-Pakistan quarrel could be a grave threat to peace in 1966, especially if Communist China tries to meddle as it did during the September war between these two nations.

Neither Pakistan nor India feels it was badly hurt last time, and both are likely to press small-scale but bloody skirmishing along 1,500 miles of cease-fire line.

One of the biggest battles will be India's fight to ward off famine. India's population, now 480 million, increases about 12.5 million annually — but food production has dropped off. American foodgrains will help cover what threatens to be a 14-million-ton gap between India's production and what its people need.

On the China mainland there are indications that Peking has established a solid, if modest, economic base — but it still will be importing wheat from Canada.

Important changes may come in Asian political lineups. Virtually all of China's top-ranking leaders, outwardly united, are in their 70s. Their archenemy, President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, is 78.

There seems little chance that radical policy changes would follow personnel shuffles in either nation.

Washington has at least \$11 billion of assistance funds invested in India and Pakistan. There will be a temptation to put more in and hope the initial investment can be saved. The cost of police duties from Singapore north to Seoul already is monumental.

A caged animal regards the cage as its territory. Anyone climbing into the cage of a lion or tiger is apt to be attacked for that reason.

Pepin County Officers Check Three Accidents

DURAND, Wis. — Three accidents occurred in Pepin County over Friday night, resulting in property damage but no injuries.

Charles Notham, about 21, Durand, flipped his late model station wagon on the hill coming into town from Mary Crest Rest Home at 12:26 a.m. The vehicle slid on its top for some distance down the hill. He was alone. The accident was investigated by Everett Biles, city policeman.

Willis Metcalf, rural Durand, lost control of his car at the intersection of County Trunk T and 85 about five miles north of Durand at 3:40 a.m. and knocked off a telephone pole. The wires hung three or four feet above the highway. The car was damaged considerable. Metcalf was alone.

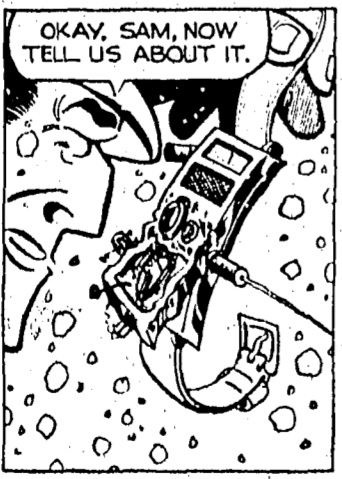
Bennie Bien, coming up the hill in Arkansaw at 3:50 a.m., collided with Jack Dunbar, going down the grade. Bien, making a left turn on the sharp 90-degree curve, struck the Dunbar car. Bruce Stafford, county traffic officer, investigated.

Australian New Guinea's House of Assembly recently rejected a bill to permit commercial killing of birds of paradise.

DICK TRACY



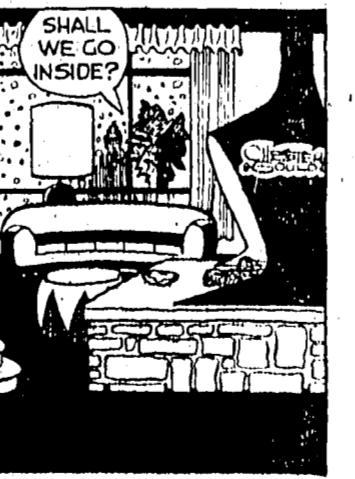
BUZ SAWYER



By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane



BRF Man, 25, First Area Road Fatality

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — A 25-year-old Black River Falls man was the first highway fatality of 1966 in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin.

Gerald L. Kohnert, 25, was killed, apparently instantly, Saturday at 1:20 a.m. when his 1960 car hit a crossing signal at the Chicago & North Western Railway spur track about two miles east of Black River Falls.

Kohnert was driving east on Highway 54 when he lost control on a curve and struck the signal on the left side of the road. It was demolished and the left side of his car was damaged extensively. Dr. John Noble, Jackson County coroner, said death resulted from internal injuries.

Four 18-year-old girls with him received facial lacerations and bruises and were brought to the hospital here. They were Gerald's sister, Jackie, who was riding in the front seat with him, Sharon Stromberg and Cheryl Nemeck, all of Black River Falls, and Jane Hanson, Hixton. They were en route to the Air Port teen-age bar.

Gerald was born Sept. 30, 1940. He was employed at the A & P store, Black River Falls. He and his sister lived with their mother, Mrs. Kathryn Kohnert, Black River Falls. Their father is dead.

Torgerson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Year's weekend toll of dead in Wisconsin traffic accidents rose to 11 today as fatalities continued to mount in the wake of the state's second worst year on record.

Five of the weekend victims were killed since 1966 began. The toll for 1965, meanwhile, rose to 1,025, compared with

1,056 for 1964, the year with the heaviest toll.

Leonard Scallon, 20, of Fennimore, was killed when a car went out of control on Highway 13 about three miles west of Cobb in Iowa County at 1:12 a.m. today. Scallon and the two other youths with him were thrown onto the highway. The other youths were taken to a Dodgeville hospital for treatment of undetermined injuries.

Raymond G. Becker, 21, Necedah, was killed at 1:45 a.m. when the car in which he was riding alone continued ahead at a T intersection one mile east of Necedah and struck a tree.

Allan W. Wuandt, 41, of New Berlin was killed about 5:30 a.m. today when his car struck a bridge railing on Interstate 94 in Milwaukee. He was dead on arrival at Milwaukee County General Hospital.

Joseph Piotrak, 25, of Madison, died at 3:30 a.m. when his car left Dane County Trunk PB near Paoli and struck a utility pole.

Two 18-year-old Marathon County youths were among the final victims of 1965. Gary Koehler of Route 1, Edgar, and Roger Lefel of Fenwood were killed late Friday night in a car and train collision at a grade crossing two miles south of Edgar in Marathon County. The sheriff's office said the auto went over a low knoll on a county road and struck the sixth car behind the engine of the 68-car North Western Railway freight train. The auto burst into flames and the victims were burned almost beyond recognition.

The following weekend fatal accidents were reported earlier:

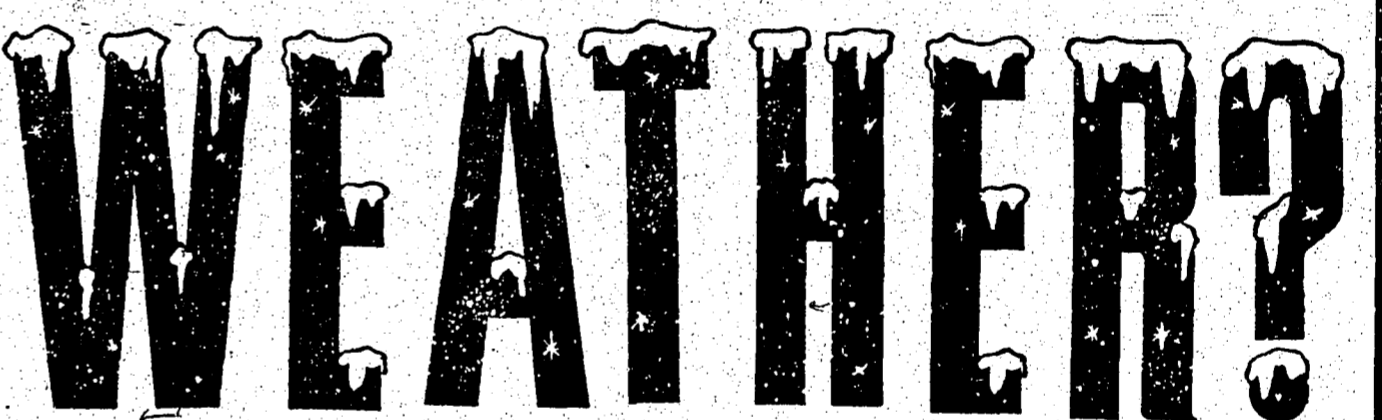
Ben J. Tischer, 65, of Westford, was driving home Friday on Dodge County Trunk G when his car left the road and struck a stone embankment. The accident occurred two miles southeast of Randall.

Ben M. Taylor, 50, of Flat Rock, N.C., was fatally injured in a headon collision on I-94 near Mauston in Juneau County late Friday afternoon.

Gary L. Jero, 18, of Oshkosh, died in a two-car collision on Highway 21 a mile west of Oshkosh Friday.

Elmer McVey, 50, of Wausau, was killed Friday in a collision with another car on Highway 141 in Marinette County.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE WEATHER?



Send Your **LAUNDRY** to **Schaffer's** 164 West Third St. Phone 2888



FIRST SNOW, THEN FLOODS . . . Although this pile of snow made little difference to Winona flood conditions it did contribute to downstream conditions. Here is the winter's accumulation from downtown streets after nearly 75 inches had fallen to April 1.

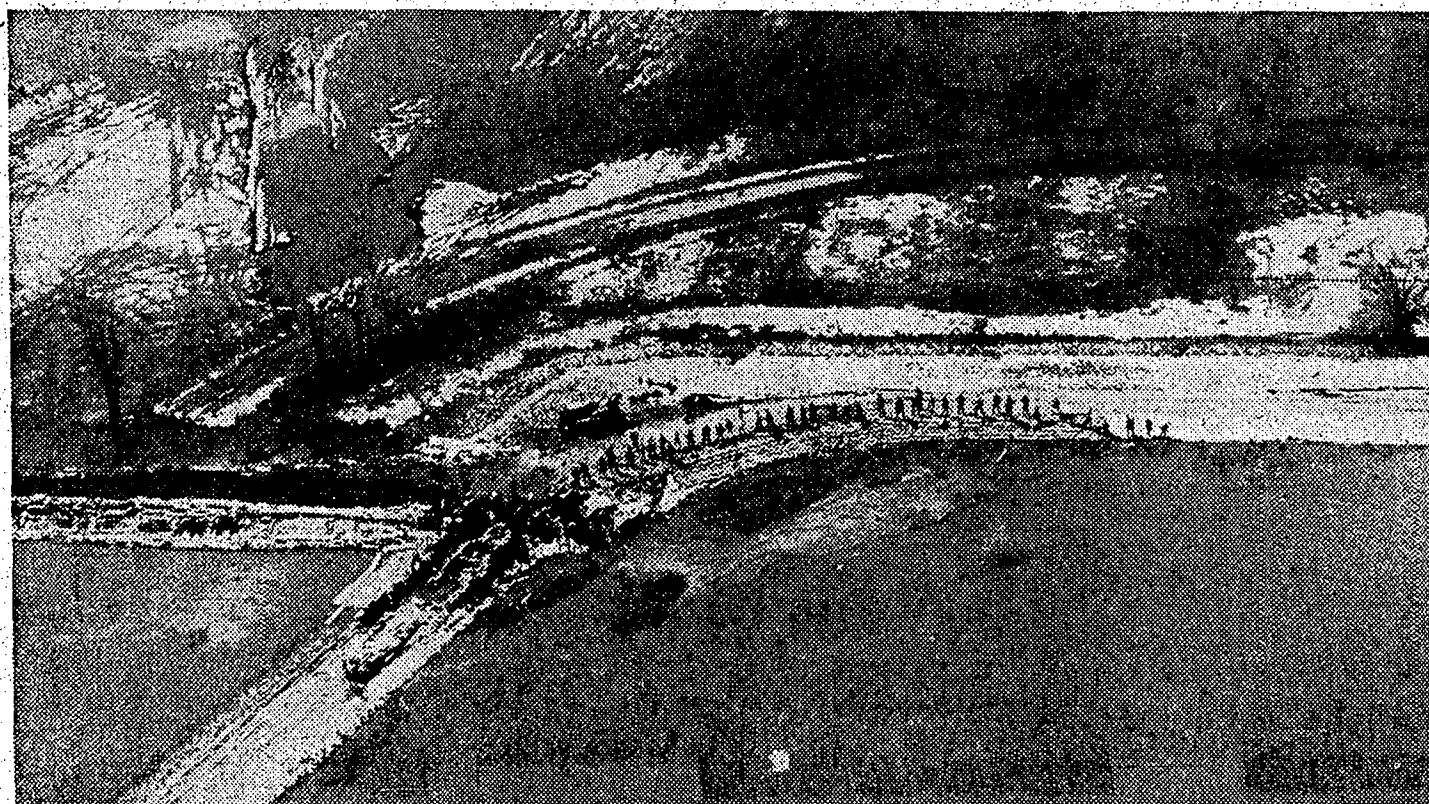
Thirty-six inches fell in March. The interstate highway bridge and a portion of the Chicago & North Western Railway bridge are seen in the background. The rising waters had swept the levee clear by early April. (Sunday News photo)



BIG BUILDING YEAR . . . An outstanding building year — of which this new \$426,540 St. Stanislaus School was one of the first major projects — was recorded in Winona in 1965. Total valuation of building permits topped the \$7 million mark. This new work, together with building carried over from the previous year, made 1965 one of Winona's busiest construction years and it appears from projects now

under consideration that the volume of new building in 1966 probably will top this past year's total which, in turn, was higher than 1964's.

The 16-classroom, 179- by 44-foot school is being completed. Remodeling of a 1952 building also was involved, plus razing of an old building. (Sunday News photo)



THE BIG STORY . . . Winona's spring flood emergency emerged as the major news development in this area in 1965. Sandbagging to raise and strengthen dike defenses throughout the city and the nearby river area was a common sight during the critical days of early and mid-April when the river swelled up to a record crest of more than 20 feet. More than 50 men are seen here placing sandbags at

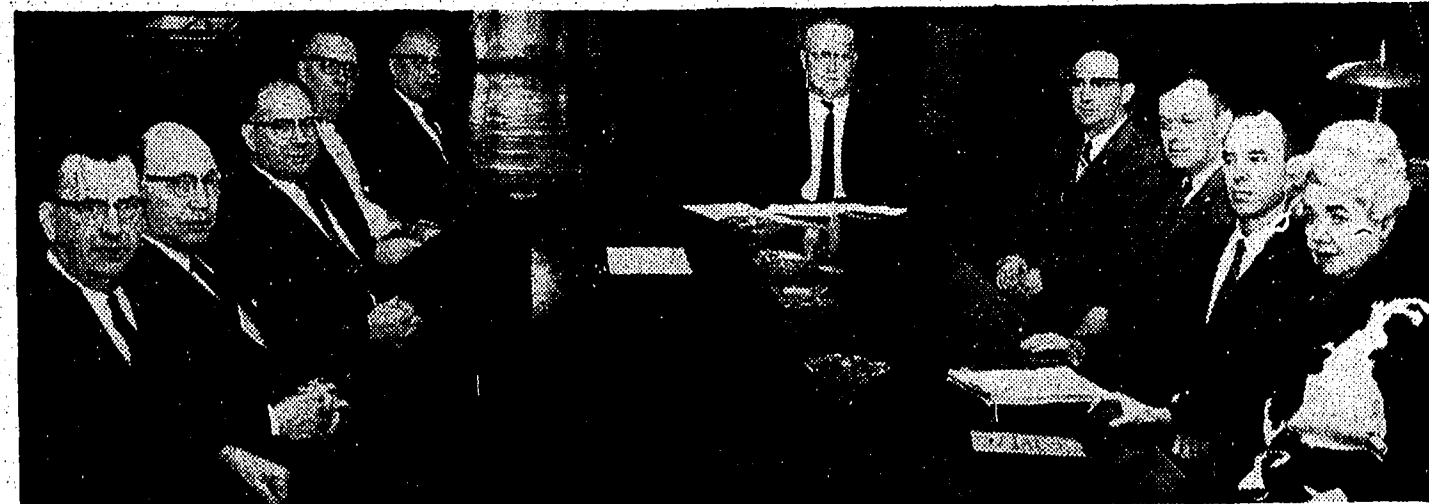
one of the key points in the dike system where the spillway of Lock and Dam 5-A joins the Prairie Island dike.

When this photograph was taken of men placing sandbags and plastic covering to reinforce the dike the river stage was still about four feet below its eventual crest. (Sunday News photo)



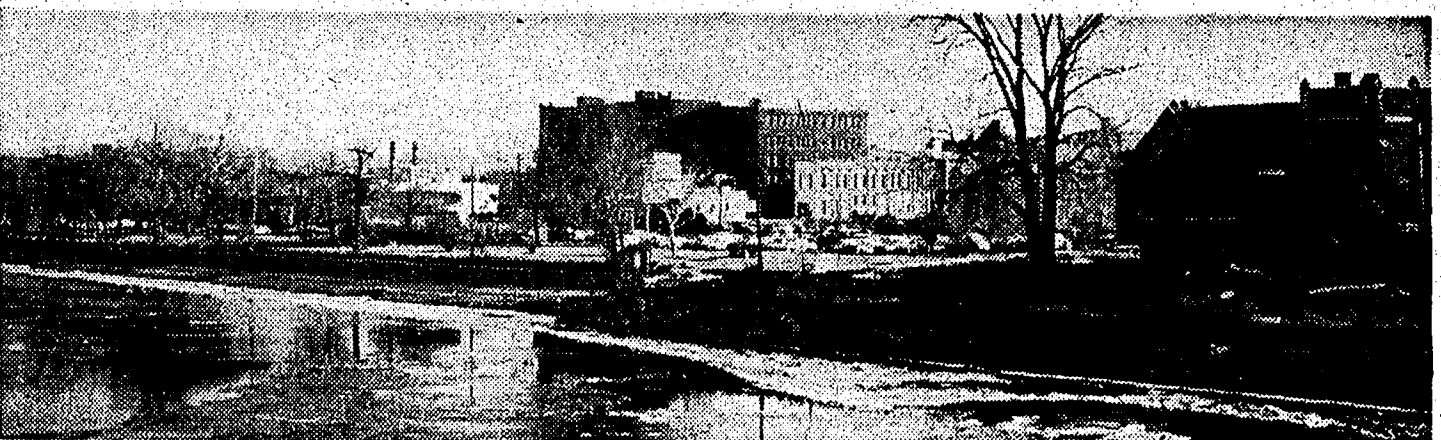
MOST OF FIRE LOSS RIGHT HERE . . . Fire department figures show that of the total 1965 fire loss in Winona — \$537,641 — most of the damage occurred at the fire scene pictured. The Oct. 31 fire

which burned down Randall's Super Valu in the Westgate Shopping Center caused \$499,000 damage, a good deal less the original estimate of \$815,000 damage. (Sunday News photo)



STUDENTS OF GOVERNMENT . . . Ten of the 15 members of the city charter commission are shown in this group photo taken at City Hall. Appointed in October, the group is making an intensive study of Winona's charter and city governmental structure. Around the table, clockwise, are: William P. Theurer, treasurer, Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg, Steph-

en S. Sadowski, vice president, Harold Streater, Roy W. Wildgrube, Norman Indall, president, James Foster, Joseph T. Burke, Dan Trainor Jr. and Mrs. Virginia Torgerson. Other members are: Mrs. John Woodworth, Martin A. Beatty, James A. Bambenek, Allyn S. Morgan Jr. and Duane M. Peterson. (Sunday News photo)



FOCAL POINT . . . Levee Park, shown here from the Chicago & North Western Railway bridge, is seen by some students of city expansion as a key part of future plans. According to surveys which recommend a general upgrading, the waterfront area should set the theme for, and be an integral part of future development. Proposals for elimination of rail-

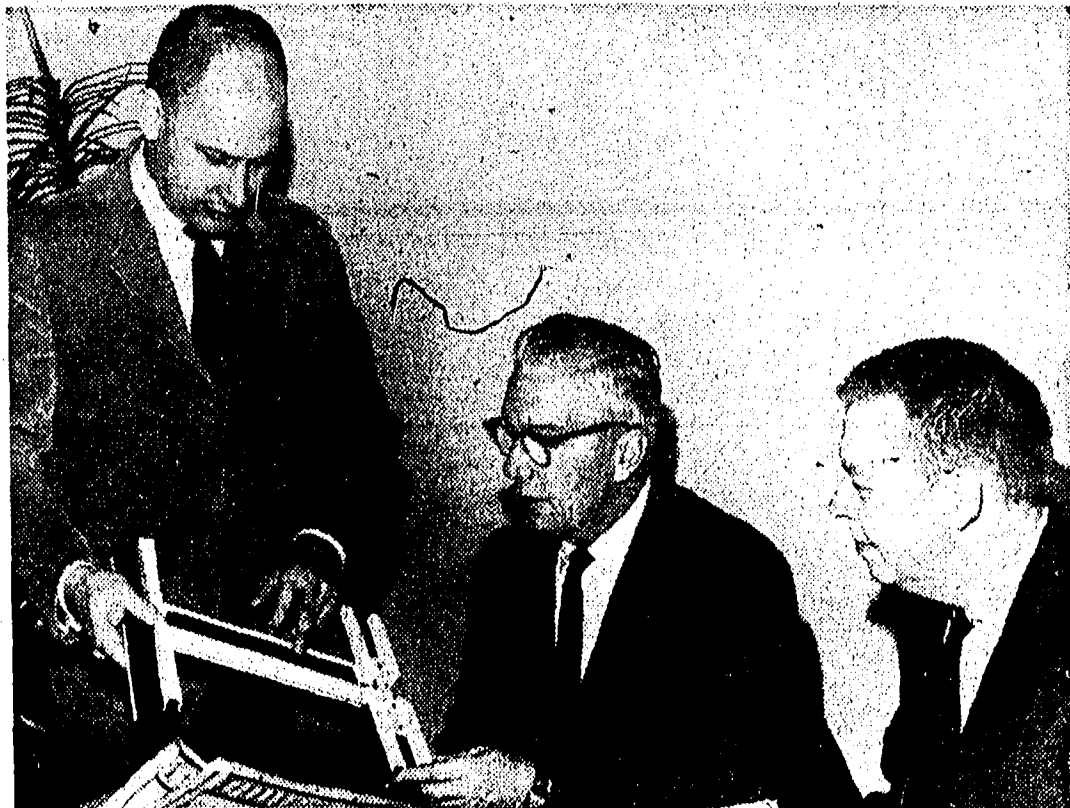
way trackage have been made. The tracks act as a barrier between the riverfront and downtown, planners believe.

The City Council turned down a proposal to charge for use of the park's 200 free parking spaces, used mainly by employes of adjacent industries. (Sunday News photo)



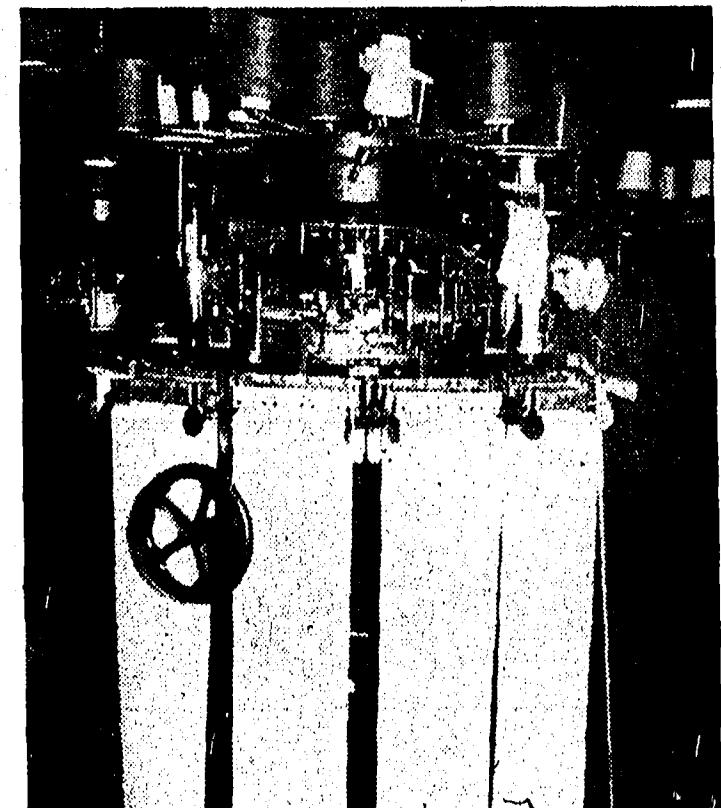
**VOCATIONAL SCHOOL PLAN-
NING . . .** One part of Winona's \$6 million public school building program is the construction of a new building to house the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$1.3 million. Plans and specifications for the building are being drafted by the Winona

firm of W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Service. W. W. Ward, left, and W. Wayne Smith discuss space allocations for various departments in the new building with Thomas W. Raine, right, director of the vocational-technical school. (Sunday News photo)



NEW HIGH SCHOOL . . . A major construction project to be undertaken during the coming year will be the new Senior High School building to be erected on a site near the west end of Lake Winona. Lawrence H. Santelman, center, president of the Board of Education, discusses a suspended ceiling system to be used in the new high

school design with Edwin O. Eckert, left, and James K. Carlson of the Winona architectural firm of Eckert & Carlson. Eckert & Carlson is associated with the Houston, Tex., firm of Caudill, Rowlett & Scott in the preparations and specifications for the new \$4.6 million building. (Sunday News photo)



BUSY PEOPLE . . . It was the best year ever for employment here. Job totals for the entire year averaged 10,872; the peak figure was 11,359 in late September. In the past decade Winona has gained 1,100 jobs. Among the industries contributing to that total: Winona Knitting Mills, knitter of sweaters and other garments. That's what Robert Haskett's machine is doing. (Sunday News photo)

Dikes Help Make 1965 Busy Building Year

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

Although it isn't going into the record books this way, 1965 probably was the busiest construction year in the history of the city of Winona... and at one point one of the most frenzied.

Officially, the total cost of new construction, alterations and repairs for which permits were drawn during the year amounted to something in excess of \$7 million, the second highest figure in the 43 years for which date has been kept on building activity here.

WHAT doesn't show up in these statistics, however, is the cost of one of the most critical building jobs ever undertaken in Winona — last spring's mammoth flood protection project which, during a three-week emergency period saw the mobilization of virtually all of the city's construction capacity and involved expenditures which the final tally may show will run close to \$3 million or even higher.

For non-emergency building, 1965's volume topped the previous year's total by around a quarter of a million dollars and was surpassed only by the record figure of \$9.8 million posted in 1960.

Contributing to this year's total was more than \$4.3 million in public (or non-taxable) construction — principally expansion of educational plant facilities — more than \$1.8 million in commercial and industrial building and residential construction, repairs and alterations that tallied up to more than \$800,000.

WORK FOR which permits were drawn during the past 12 months, of course, doesn't tell the whole 1965 building story in Winona.

In progress during the year

was work on a number of large-scale projects carrying a total price tag in excess of \$2 million which had been initiated during 1964.

The largest single permit drawn this year was taken by the College of Saint Teresa for a four-story residence hall estimated to cost \$1,059,005. Issued at the same time were permits for two other Teresian projects, a two-story library costing \$1,245,000 and a garage and service center listed at \$520,000.

WINONA STATE College also was engaged in campus expansion and began work on a \$1,026,941 addition to Maxwell Library, a three-story, 110-by-137-foot building extending east from the present library.

The largest private project was undertaken by Linahan's Inn, Inc., which erected a \$500,000 luxury motel at 956 Mankato Ave.

Also near the half-million bracket was the St. Stanislaus School building program that included razing of the old school and construction of a 173-by-44-foot addition to the 1952 building, as well as interior remodeling in the latter building. Total cost was estimated at \$426,540.

QUALITY Chevrolet Co. moved its operations from 101 Johnson St., to a new \$300,000 garage and showroom at 121 Huff St.

A mid-summer swell in the building total came in one week when Thern Machine Co. drew a permit for construction of a \$100,000 manufacturing plant at 5712 Industrial Park Road in the new Airport Industrial Park and St. Mary's College announced plans for a \$350,000 project involving conversion of the former St. Mary's gymnasium to dormitory facilities.

In the heart of downtown Winona, Merchants National Bank of Winona was engaged in a major remodeling and expansion project costing \$148,200.

The work include construction of drive-in banking facilities facing Lafayette Street and immediately north of the bank proper, together with some interior remodeling of the bank.

ON THE industrial front, Warner & Swasey Co. continued its expansion of its Badger Division plant here with construction of a \$190,000 addition at 217 Airport Rd.

Gorman Foundry, meanwhile, was moving from its location at 3rd and Hilbert streets to a new \$90,000 manufacturing plant at 508 Louisa St., in the new John A. LaFech industrial development area.

Other moves saw Kelly Furniture Store vacate its quarters at 218 Main St. to occupy a new store at 1437 Service Dr. Cost of the new building was listed at \$38,000.

Winona Auto Sales at about the same time was moving from Mankato Avenue to a new showroom and garage at 267 W. 3rd St. Cost of the building was estimated at \$40,000.

ANOTHER apartment complex was going up during the year, this one near the west end of Lake Winona.

The permit for construction of two apartment buildings at 651 and 653 W. Sarnia St. was taken by D. F. Przybylski with work estimated to cost \$90,000 on each. Each building will be 2½ stories and 100 by 40 feet.

At 1476 Gilmore Ave., Sterling Motel erected a Happy Chef Restaurant and Pancake House costing \$60,000, and at the other end of town Phillips Petroleum Co. built a \$30,000 service station at 952 Mankato Ave., in the vicinity of Linahan's.

Among the larger institutional building projects was the construction of a \$110,000 addition to the chapel of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Seminary on Terrace Heights.

LAST SPRING Randall's Super Value at Westgate Shopping

Center drew a \$50,000 permit for construction of a 50-by-125-foot addition to its store, completed prior to the fire which destroyed the building last summer.

When Bravo Foods, Inc., began preparations for its operation of the former Swift & Co. plant at east end of Eighth St., it drew a permit for a \$21,700 interior remodeling project for its meat packing operation.

Winona Knitting Mills, Inc., 902 E. 2nd St., entered another phase of its plant expansion and improvement program with the construction of a three-story, 39-by-42-foot addition at a cost estimated at \$30,000.

Near year's end, Badger Foundry Co., 62 Washington St., began work on a \$26,000 expansion and improvement project to provide additional office and storage facilities at 170 W. 2nd St.

ALSO STARTED on the eve of the new year was a \$14,000 building to house office and showroom facilities at F. A. Krause farm implement company in Breezy Acres near the city's east limits.

Sun Red Cherry Corp., 976 W. 5th St., was issued a permit for construction of a \$25,000 storage building to be 38 by 140 feet and located north of the existing plant and facing Stone Street.

Zeches Institutional Supply Co. built a \$19,000 warehouse and office building at 121 Steuben St.

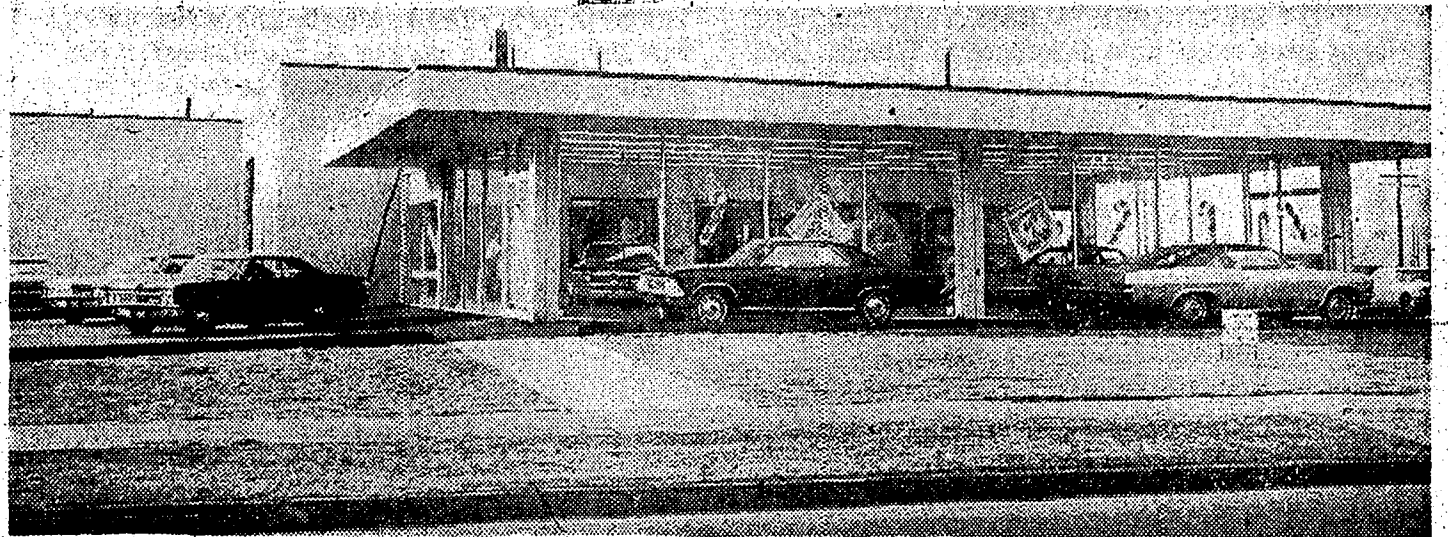
Early in November Froedtert Malt Corp., 500 W. 3rd St., received a permit for a \$13,000 addition to its building.

One commercial building project that will be in progress early in the new year will be the construction of a new Randall's Super Valu store at the Westgate Shopping Center to replace the store building destroyed by fire this year.



BANK EXPANDS . . . Merchants National Bank constructed this new drive-in banking facility at a cost estimated at more than \$148,000, including some additional remodeling in the main structure. The new facility was erected north of the existing

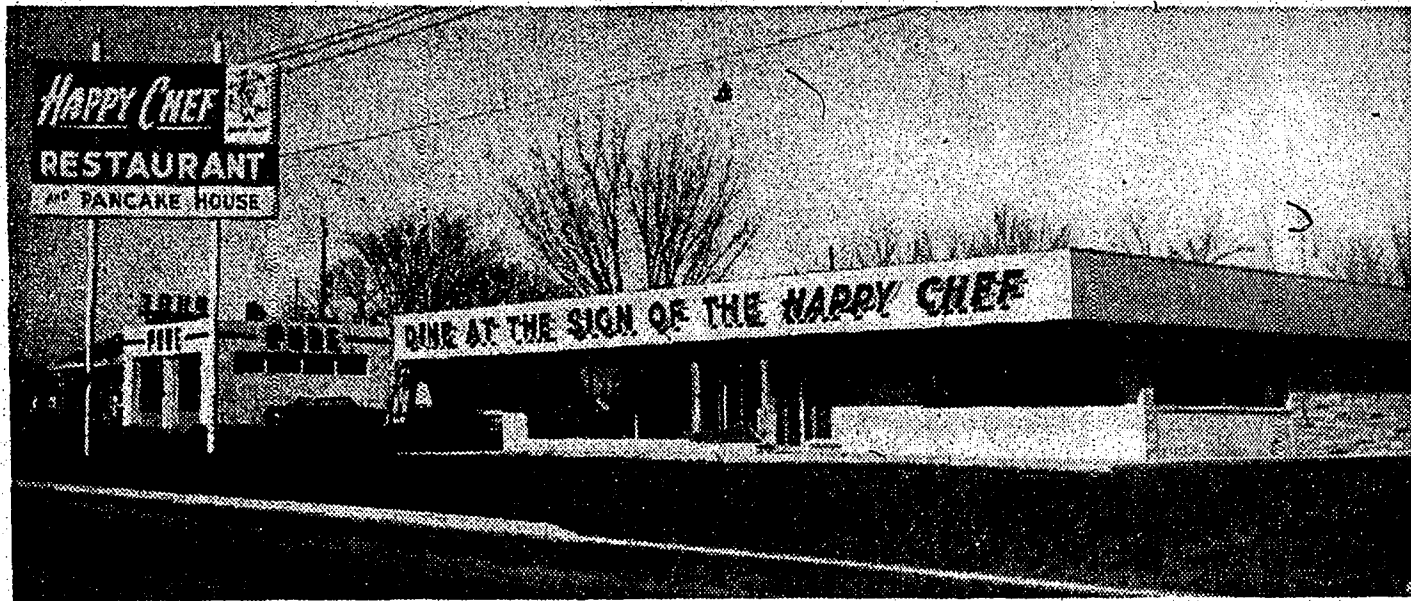
building on a site made available with the removal of the old Winona Heating & Ventilating Co. building at 112 Lafayette St. Nels Johnson Construction Co. was the contractor. (Sunday News photo)



NEW HOME FOR QUALITY . . . Quality Chevrolet Co. moved from its former location at 101 Johnson St., when its new building was completed at 121 Huff St. The garage and showroom are 210 by

100 feet, cost of construction was listed at \$300,000 and the general contractor was WMC, Inc. (Sunday News photo)

ZA Sunday, January 2, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



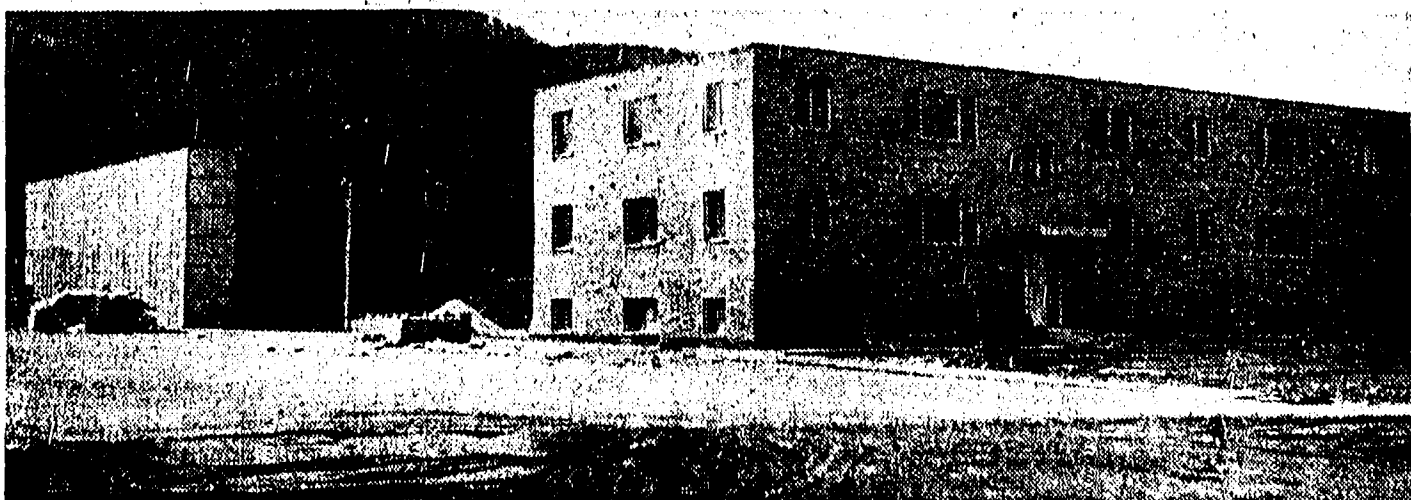
HAPPY CHEF . . . A new dining place was constructed at 1476 Gilmore Ave., where Sterling Motel drew a permit for construction of a Happy Chef Restaurant and Pancake House. The building is between the motel office building and a service station

and is 70 by 46 feet. The architect was W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Services, P. Earl Schwab was the contractor and estimated cost was \$60,000. (Sunday News photo)



EAST SARNIA APARTMENTS . . . A major addition to the city's residential scene during the past year was the completion of this apartment complex on East Sarnia Street, on which work was begun last year. Each of the three three-story apartment struc-

tures has 17 units and the estimated cost of each was \$90,000. The three buildings at 456, 460 and 466 E. Sarnia St. were built by Asp Construction Co., Fargo, N.D. (Sunday News photo)



APARTMENT DEVELOPMENT . . . D. F. Przybylski, 63 W. Lake St., drew permits in early fall for construction of these two apartment buildings on West Sarnia Street. Each of the apartment dwellings,

at 653 and 651 W. Sarnia St., is of 2½-story construction, 100 by 40 feet and was estimated to cost \$90,000. Asp Construction Co., Fargo, N.D., is the general contractor (Sunday News photo)

The Record In Building

The 1965 building total was the second highest total recorded in the city during the past 43 years. Records, kept since 1922, show the total in 1960 to be the highest.

Here is a recap of building permit totals for the past 43 years in Winona.

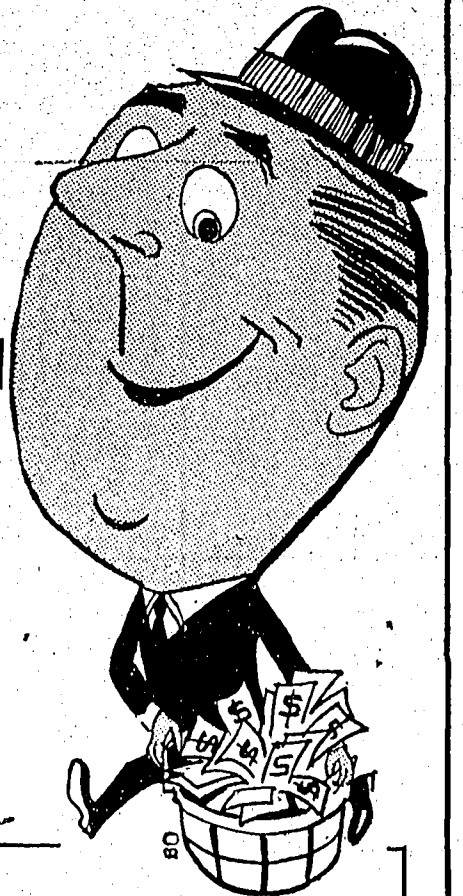
1922	\$ 341,120
1923	534,495
1924	1,253,666
1925	865,555
1926	886,861
1927	662,045
1928	549,806
1929	336,240
1930	478,476
1931	106,870
1932	261,303
1933	478,475
1934	719,434
1935	170,067
1936	206,510
1937	580,220
1938	652,313
1939	310,063
1940	385,447
1941	371,156
1942	105,526
1943	68,092
1944	109,180
1945	332,000
1946	857,983
1947	749,908
1948	748,908
1949	1,408,903
1950	2,343,351
1951	697,807
1952	1,539,345
1953	3,809,731
1954	1,786,950
1955	1,888,710
1956	2,824,783
1957	1,669,614
1958	1,793,366
1959	3,500,427
1960	9,897,684
1961	3,463,764
1962	2,614,835
1963	5,440,188
1964	6,828,869
1965	7,080,202

NEW HIGHER-DIVIDEND RATE ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS JAN. 1

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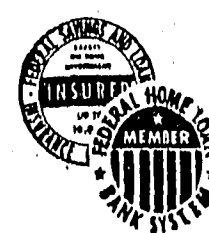


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House Building Drops Sharply

The volume of residential construction in Winona the past year fell off sharply from 1964's new dwelling boom year but still remained not too far below the average level of house construction here.

The 28 new house permits issued in 1965 were only slightly more than half 1964's total of 53 and far below 1955's generally acknowledged record year when 88 house permits were drawn.

IN ADDITION to new houses, there were permits issued, also, for two new apartment buildings which at year's end were under construction on West Sarnia Street.

This year also saw completion of three apartment buildings for which permits had been drawn the previous year.

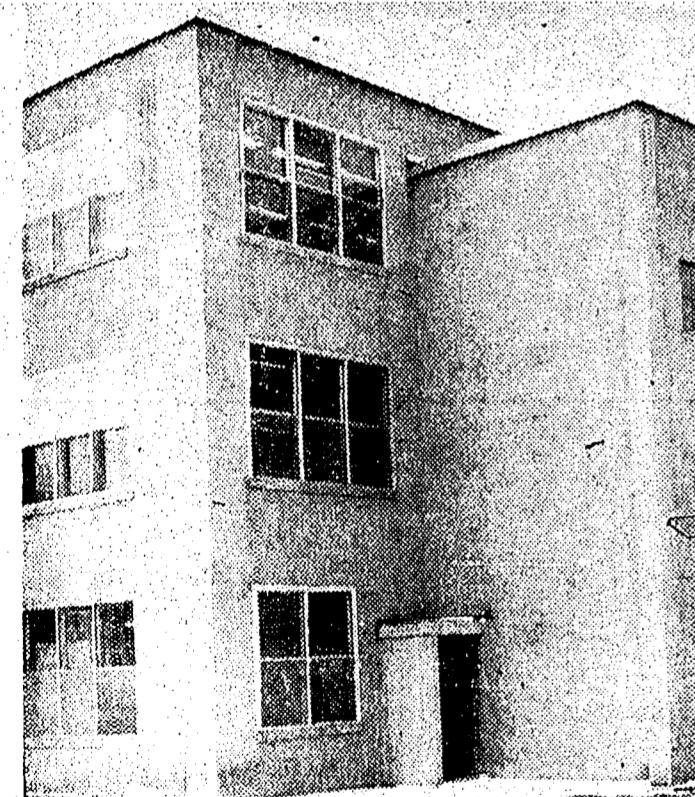
The following is a chronological listing of permits for new houses issued in Winona during the past year:

1. Lyle Whetstone, 1420 Lorrai Dr., at 1804 Pleasant View Lane, 28 by 62 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$12,000.
2. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, a parsonage at 710 W. Wabasha St., 31 by 38 feet with attached garage, Bruce McNally contractor, \$25,000.
3. Carl Zaborowski, 660 E. Broadway, at 666 E. 2nd St., 38 by 40 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot air heating, George Karsten contractor, \$11,000.
4. Royce & Sather Construction Co., at 1717 Gilmore Ave., 23 by 48 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$15,500.
5. Royce & Sather, at 1702 Edgewood Rd., 23 by 48 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$15,500.
6. Royce & Sather, at 1721 Gilmore Ave., 42 by 48 feet with attached garage, \$16,000.
7. Wilmer Larson, 1670 Monroe St., at 1638 W. King St., 48 by 48 feet with attached garage, \$12,000.
8. Royce & Sather, at 1276 Parkview Ave., 56 by 25 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$15,000.
9. Hilke Homes, Inc., 1678 W. Broadway, at 1710 W. Broadway, 62 by 42 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$16,000.
10. Hilke, at 1525 W. Howard St., 44 by 28 feet with gas-fired hot air heating, \$10,000.
11. Allen Ernst, 461 Chaffield St., at 670 E. Bellevue St., 26 by 42 feet, gas-fired hot air heating, \$8,900.
12. Philip Conway, 1876 Gilmore Ave., at 1751 W. Mark St., 54 by 35 feet, two-story, with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, Bruggen & Nelson contractor, \$15,000.
13. Grace Presbyterian Church, parsonage at 272 Market St., 54 by 26 feet, two-story, attached garage, Bruce McNally contractor, \$22,000.
14. Hilke, at 325 Emherst, 31 by 26 feet with 20- by 22-foot garage, \$15,000.
15. Larson Brothers, 553 V. Mark St., at 1711 Monroe St., 24 by 48 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$11,000.
16. Larson Brothers, at 1705 Monroe St., 24 by 48 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$11,000.
17. James Jumbeck, 228 St. Charles St., at 1353 E. Burns Valley Rd., 38 by 30 feet, gas-fired hot air heating, 14- by 30-foot shed, Bruce McNally contractor, \$12,000.
18. Hilke, at 333 Emherst Ave., 62 by 38 feet, with garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$15,000.
19. Royce & Sather, at 1653 Edgewood Rd., 47 by 24 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$17,000.
20. Pearl Robertson, 166 Huff St., at 68 Fairfax St., 26 by 36 feet, gas-fired hot air heating, Larson Brothers contractor, \$10,000.
21. Stanley Meyer, 1203 W. Mark St., at 500 Sunset Dr., 26 by 44 feet with 12- by 22-foot garage, gas-fired hot air heating, Dele Bundy contractor, \$15,000.
22. Ervin Gernes, at 1717 Wilson St., 26 by 44 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot air heating, \$13,000.
23. Royce & Sather, at 1636 Edgewood Dr., 26 by 49 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$22,000.
24. Royce & Sather, at 1266 Parkview, 24 by 40 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$16,000.
25. Hilke, at 1718 W. Broadway, 44 by 48 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$12,000.
26. Hilke, at 356 Emherst, attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$15,000.
27. Bruce McNally, at 1724 W. Mark St., 42 by 50 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot air heating, \$15,000.
28. Wilmer Larson, at 1570 W. Howard St., 46 by 44 feet, with garage, gas-fired hot air heating, \$13,500.

Winona Building in 1965

AS REFLECTED IN CITY PERMITS

1965 Dollar Volume	\$7,080,202
Commercial	1,863,674
Residential	819,787
Public (nontaxable)	4,396,741
New houses	28
1964 Volume	\$6,826,869



KNITTING MILLS . . . This three-story addition was constructed at Winona Knitting Mills, Inc., 902 E. 2nd St., at a cost estimated at \$20,000. The project was undertaken to permit more efficient plant operation and involved relocation of several departments. Contractor for the 39- by 42-foot addition was WMC, Inc. (Sunday News photo)



LUXURY MOTEL . . . One of the Upper Midwest's finest motel and dining facilities was opened in Winona in late fall with the completion of Linahan's Inn, Inc., 956 Mankato Ave. The motel is 235 by 131 feet and has an administration building 131 by 102 feet. The cost was listed at \$500,000 on the building permit issued for its construction. Facilities include 80 motel units, a courtyard swimming pool, lounges, dining room facilities for up to 110 persons, coffee shop and bar. W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Services was the architect. This view is from Highway 61, looking north. (Sunday News photo)



SHOPPING PLAZA . . . The new Miracle Mall shopping center, on which construction began last year, held its grand opening during the early summer. The \$900,000 shopping plaza is in the 1200 block on the south side of Gilmore Avenue. The 539- by 200-foot complex provides more than 100,000 square feet of shopping space. (Sunday News photo)



SAUER HOME . . . The three-quarter million dollar Sauer Memorial Home is now nearing completion at 1635 Service Dr. This view from the service entrance off West Mark Street shows at the extreme left the intensive care wing with a covered entrance. Adjacent to this in the center section is the administrative and service wing which will house administrative offices, dining-chapel and the dietary departments. The wing at the extreme right will house ambulatory and congregate care guests. The only basement is under the center section. In the basement are a barber-beauty shop, recreation room, physical therapy facilities, laundry, boiler room and storage facilities. The home will accommodate approximately 100 guests.

A Feb. 15 completion date is contemplated. Eckert & Carlson is the architect and Nels Johnson Construction Co., holds the general construction contract. (Sunday News photo)

1966 Activity In City Expected To Set Record

You don't need a crystal ball to predict one thing about 1966 in Winona . . . It's virtually certain to be marked by the greatest volume of new construction ever recorded in the city's history.

The forecast is spelled out on drawing boards and planning timetables, in institutional reports and legislative actions and it all adds up to continuation for another year and longer of the high level building activity that's characterized the mid 1960s.

THE DOLLAR volume of new construction in the year just ending was the second highest in the more than 40 years data on building permits has been kept in Winona with work started on more than \$7 million worth of new construction, alterations and repairs — a total surpassed only by 1960's big \$9.87 million building year.

The 1965 total will be topped by three single projects scheduled to be started during the next 12 months.

These are the construction of a new Winona Senior High School in the \$4 million price bracket, a \$1.3 million structure to house the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School and a new dormitory on the Winona State College campus that will loom as the tallest structure in the city, a 14-story building costing in excess of a million dollars and planned for construction on property acquired by the state during the past year through condemnation.

Institutional building alone should add up to a sum near or equal to the existing all-time building record.

THE COLLEGE of Saint Teresa, for instance, has a long-range campus expansion program which is now well under way and which might include projects to be started within the next year.

Planned for the campus are an administration wing, fine arts center, an auditorium and administration and faculty-student centers.

At St. Mary's College plans are being drafted for a new student union and a new dormitory with architects already at work on design.

In addition to the 14-story dormitory, Winona State is looking forward to start of construction on several other projects, among them a speech, music and drama center, whose cost has been estimated at close to three-quarters of a million dollars and two smaller jobs costing a total of around \$130,000.

AS FAR AS business and industrial construction is concerned, the year is expected to see at least one major manufacturing building going up.

This will be a structure to be erected at the Airport Industrial Park by the Winona Industrial Development Association for sale to a firm that requires expanded quarters or will relocate its operations in Winona. Cost of the structure as now contemplated has been estimated at around \$75,000.

Donald Stone, manager of the Winona Chamber of Commerce and the WIDA says that he feels there are several business and industrial firms that are contemplating expansion or improvements in their facilities during the coming year.

Although he wasn't in a position to name names he said that "there are several manufacturing firms that have outgrown their existing space and are thinking about building.

"I THINK we're going to see expansion of existing facilities and construction of new facilities here in 1966."

Inauguration of an urban renewal program for the city would have a major impact on the construction scene although still unresolved are the questions of when, if and how any such program might be undertaken.

City Harbor Tonnage Down; Others Report

Tonnage handled at the Winona municipal commercial harbor in 1965 dropped below last year's total, up to that time, had been a record low.

According to a year-end report by Arthur Brom, DOCKMASTER, three barges unloaded 3,053 tons at the city dock. There were no outgoing cargoes.

Last year the total tonnage was 5,908 tons.

Two of the barges unloaded carried 2,467 tons of fertilizers. The other carried 586 tons of steel tanks.

Receipts at the harbor totaled \$555,30, of which \$250 was for rental of grounds by Master Tank & Welding Co., which stores tanks there prior to truck delivery to scattered points in the two-state area.

Received this year by ARMOUR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO. at its dock were nine barges, averaging 900 tons each, for a total of 8,100 tons of cargo. This included raw products shipped from Bartlow, Fla., and finished products shipped from Cherokee, Ala. It was 2,900 tons below the 1964 total of 11,000 tons.

At BAY STATE MILLING CO., 35 barges were loaded or unloaded. The company did not give a breakdown on the number carrying wheat and flour respectively. Last year 42 barges were handled at the company's dock.

As reported by Shell Oil Co. and by Western Oil and Fuel Terminal Co., 53 barges brought a total of 40,124,987 gallons of petroleum products to the city in 1965. This is an increase from last year's total of 38,151,694 gallons and is made up of gasoline and fuel oils.

Private concerns unloaded 65,400 tons of coal from 47 barges here in 1965. Last year the tonnage at private docks was 95,065.25.

These cargoes went to Northern States Power Co., North Western Hanna Fuel Co. and Western Coal & Supply Co.

In its annual report, the Army Corps of Engineers ST. PAUL DISTRICT shows total tonnage for 1965 of 9,897,328. This is 275,992 tons above the 1964 total of 9,621,336.

Receipts at all ports for 1965 were 7,036,668, up 184,660 tons from the 6,852,008 recorded in 1964. Shipments out of the district totaled 2,860,660 tons, higher by 91,332 than the 1964 volume of 2,769,328 tons.

Almost all of the outgoing cargoes were grain. For 1965, grain shipments were 2,543,110 tons, compared with 2,345,528 for 1964.

These increases were registered despite a record spring flood which held shipping off the river for virtually the entire month of April.

Goodview Growth Reaches New High

Goodview residential and industrial construction set an all-time high in 1965 in total value and number of homes built.

Value of all building permits reached \$368,840, more than \$120,000 above last year and more than \$30,000 above the previous record of \$337,020 in 1962. Making the building boom more remarkable is the fact that no major construction projects were begun, the largest being a \$16,000 frame house.

PERMITS were granted for 22 new homes, double the 1964 total of 11.

In 1962, however, permits were issued for construction of Winona County's \$144,000 highway department garage and the \$50,000 Nelson Tire Co. plant, thus making the total value of construction above normal that year.

The most expensive project in the village in 1965 was a \$16,000 frame house and attached garage built by Lewis Albert at 625 44th Ave.

Industrial and commercial construction was minimal.

Nelson Tire Service retreat plant, Highway 61, added a 40- by 45-foot structure. Estimated

value is \$15,000.

Leonard Merchlewitz, 4360 5th St., obtained a permit for a pole shed 431 by 40 feet. Estimated value is \$10,000.

Dresser-Keller, Inc., drew a permit to build a concrete and steel warehouse at 4520 6th St. Estimated cost of the building is \$8,500.

Berg's Truck Bodies and Trailers, 4025 4th St., drew a permit to build a concrete block building as an addition to a garage. Estimated cost is \$2,000.

PERMITS DRAWN for additions to houses or construction of carports or garages totaled 14. Two permits were drawn for moving mobile homes.

As in previous years, Earl Boller Jr., 1135 44th Ave., was the village's major house builder during 1965. He obtained permits for six new houses. He built four in 1964, five in 1963 and four in 1962.

Following are home building permits drawn in 1965:

Gary Pratt, 4630 5th St., 28 by 26 feet, \$7,500; Al Vatter, 4155 7th St., 24 feet 4 inches by 42 feet 8 inches, \$9,500; Robert Young, 650 46th Ave., 42 by 24 feet 4 inches, \$9,500; Earl Boller Jr., 855 48th Ave., 40 by 28, \$11,000; Earl Boller Jr., 865 48th Ave., 40 by 28, \$11,000; Olof Evenson, 4136 Service Dr., 44 feet 6 inches by 26 feet \$13,000; Victor Mueller, 4390 8th St., 28 by 40, \$15,000; R. F. Naas, 4218 Service Dr., 28 by 50, \$11,000; Gordon Mathees, 3960 Service Dr., 72 by 26, \$13,000; Earl Boller Jr., 875 48th Ave., 40 by 30, \$12,000; Earl Boller Jr., 4810 9th St., 40 by 30, \$12,500; NBC Homes, 655 45th Ave., 55 by 26, \$11,500; Arne Odegard, 930 40th Ave., 32 by 28, \$6,000; Custom Built Homes, 4530 7th St., 25 by 42, \$9,500; Richard Ross, 740 45th Ave., 40 by 34, \$11,500; Lewis Albert, 625 44th Ave., 62 by 24, \$16,000; Robert Sachschale, 3972 9th St., 52 by 26, \$15,000; Arne Odegard, 645 44th Ave., 42 by 28, \$10,000; Earl Boller Jr., 4750 8th St., 40 by 28, \$12,000; Earl Boller Jr., 4810 8th St., 40 by 28, \$12,000; Lewis Albert, 4425 6th St., 44 by 24, \$15,000; frame house, 4150 Service Dr., 54 by 28, \$12,000; Ed Whitten & Son, 916 38th Ave., 64 by 24, \$13,500; frame house, 4168 Service Dr., 48 by 48, \$12,000; Gordon Mathees, 935 39th Ave., 48 by 24, \$13,000.

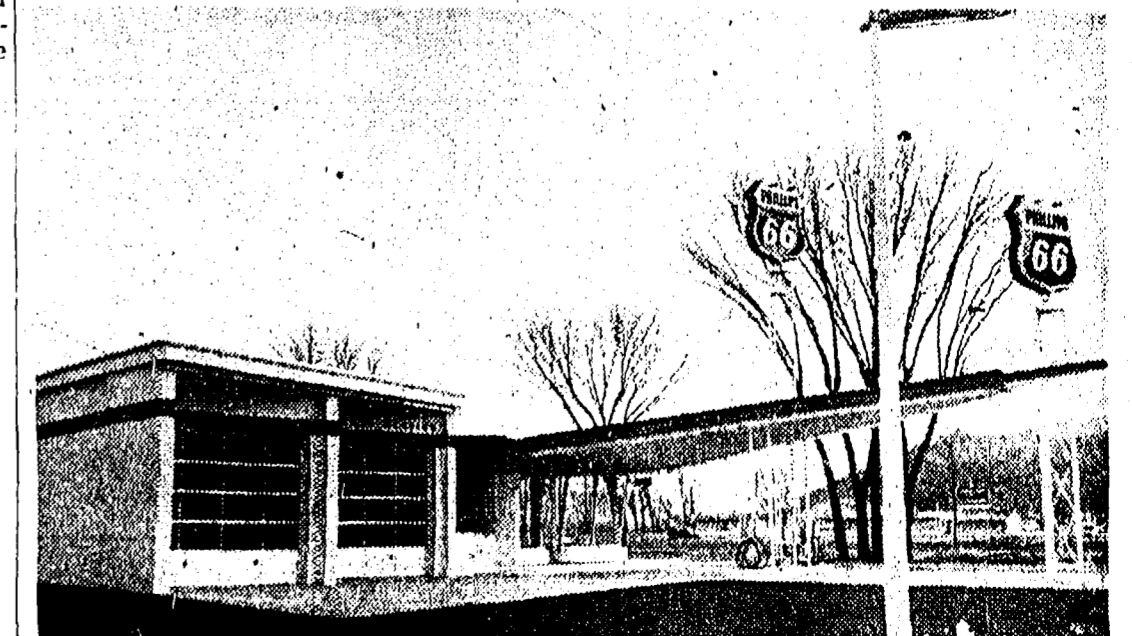
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TWO-STORY . . . This new two-story house at 1751 W. Mark St. was occupied by the Philip Conway family this past fall. The house is 54 by 35 feet, has an attached garage and the estimated construction cost was \$15,000. Bruggen & Nelson were contractors. (Sunday News photo)



STONE ACCENT . . . A permit for construction of this house at 316 Emherst St., was drawn late last year by Hilke Homes, Inc., and is now owned and occupied by the Charles Stahl family. The house is 34 by 60 feet with attached garage and estimated cost of construction was listed at \$13,000. (Sunday News photo)



SERVICE STATION . . . Phillips Petroleum Co. built this new service station at 952 Mankato Ave., near the new Linahan's Inn. The structure is 72 by 32 feet and the estimated building cost was \$30,000. (Sunday News photo)

College Building Boom Keeps on Growing

Major projects were under way at the city's three colleges in 1965; some continue into 1966, and other new ones will begin. The buildings not only provide improved facilities but serve an exploding student population: Full-time, on-campus enrollment at the three colleges is now just above 5,000.

Winona State

AT WINONA State a major project was completed late last year, another began and two others will begin in 1966.

Completed was a project which combined the construction of the first student union at a Minnesota State College campus — Kryzsko Commons and College Center — and the 195-bed Lucas Hall. Construction contracts were about \$1.4 million, but equipment and furniture expenditures, including a six-lane bowling alley, sent the total cost to well in excess of \$1.5 million.

Under way is the two- and three-story addition to Maxwell Library. Building contracts total \$1,026,000, but total project cost, including land acquisition, is near \$1.4 million.

The addition is scheduled for completion Feb. 15, 1967, and the architect said last week that work is on schedule. A plastic "building" will be erected this winter for pouring of reinforced concrete floors. The columns now on the site mark the top of the first floor. Brick and stone work will follow pouring of the floors.

The contract includes remodeling in the present library; work will be scheduled so that the move to the new library can be made between sessions. After the move, for a time, the entire library operation will be in the addition.

When the library addition has been completed, Maxwell will have room for three times as many volumes and seating for at least six times as many readers.

IN ADDITION to the 14-story residence hall announced today (see Page 1), the college plans to have another major project under way this year. That is the speech, music and drama classroom building, for which the Minnesota Legislature appropriated \$736,000. It will be built in the block bounded by Howard, King, Johnson and Washington streets, which has just been cleared of the last houses.

The college last week began planning with architects on an \$82,000 project for Somsen Hall remodeling and another \$43,000 project in "preventive maintenance."

The 14-story residence hall, the library addition, the classroom building and the two small projects are the result of action by the 1965 session of the Legislature. Before all of them are completed the 1967

Saint Teresa

THREE major building projects were launched at the College of Saint Teresa during 1965. These buildings mark the second phase of the long range program initiated in 1957 and include a library, a third residence hall and an addition to the existing power plant and service facilities.

The library will be east of the Chapel of St. Mary of the Angels on Vila Street and south of St. Cecilia Hall on Wabasha. As planned the library is 97 by 145 feet and will have three floors. Estimated cost of this structure is \$1,245,723.

Expressing richness of design with simple lines, the new library will have an exterior of brick and stone with the face brick matching that of the Chapel and St. Cecilia Hall. The feeling of the interior is one of spaciousness, employing the open stack concept and allowing for maximum flexibility of furnishings and book stacks.

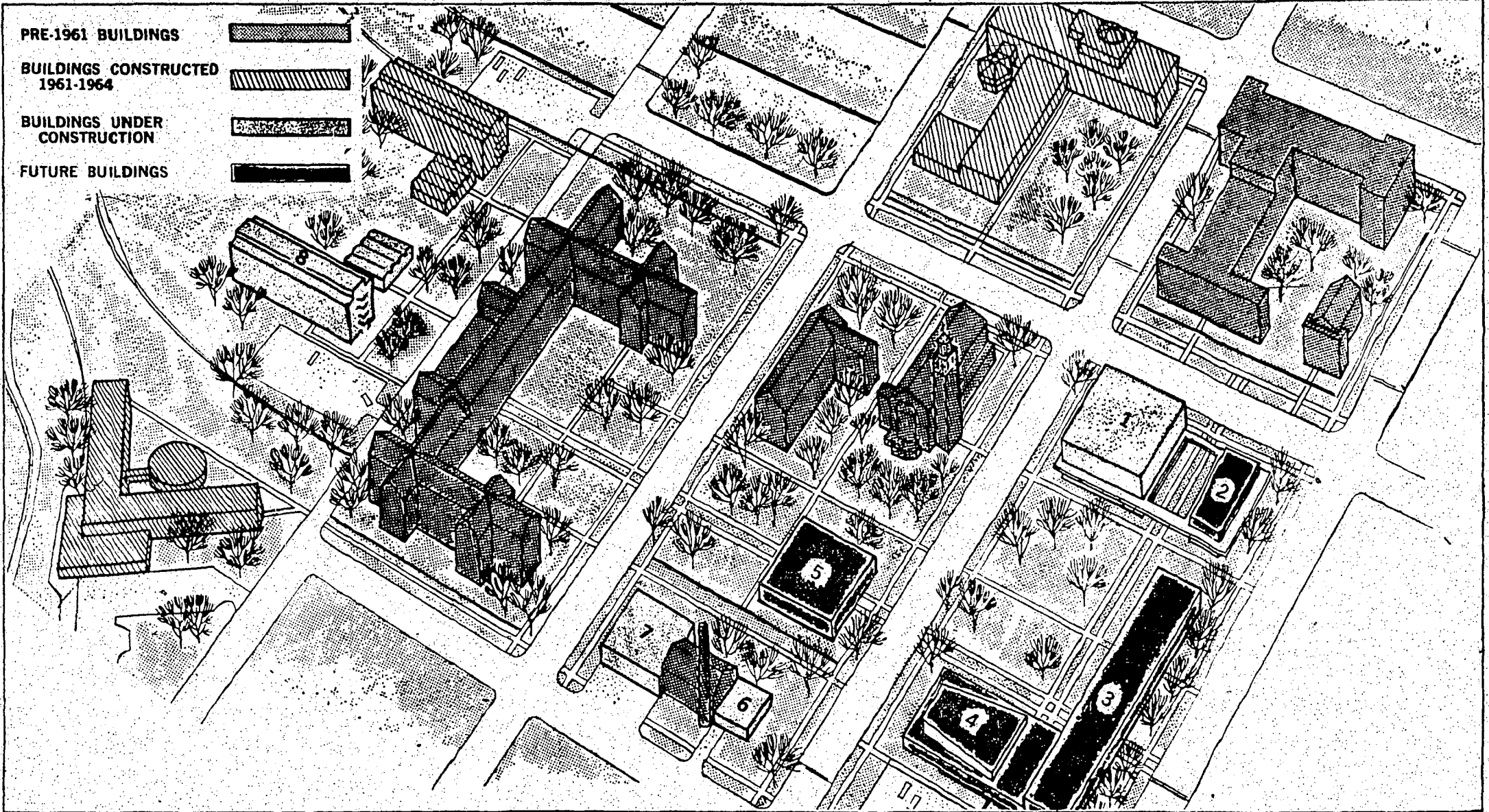
Interior materials are face brick on the outer walls, vinyl fabrics on plastered walls and Roman travertine columns. Floor coverings will include the use of carpet, rubber tile and other composition flooring.

Keeping pace with modern concepts of the function of a college library, the new Teresan structure will provide a theatre lecture room, audio and visual educational facilities, student and faculty carrels, and a children's familiarization library. The new library will house 200,000 volumes and seat 500 at reading stations and in various other rooms. The entire library will be air conditioned.

THE THIRD campus residence hall is a twin to the existing Loretto Hall and has been oriented to permit a close relationship of the stone patios, barrel vaulted parlors and the formation of a semi-enclosed courtyard developed for outdoor living. Tunnels will permit all weather connections to Loretto Hall and to Lourdes Hall and will unite the three buildings into a residential community.

Four stories high, the new residence is 226 by 45 feet and will cost \$1,200,000. It is planned to house 206 students and four faculty counselors. Each floor will have a study lounge, pressing rooms, and washroom and shower facilities.

All rooms will be double with individual lavatories, built-in wardrobe units, and individual study desks. Additional facilities such as snack rooms, recreation rooms and laundry facilities are provided on the ground floor. The air conditioned parlors, comfortably and beautifully furnished, will serve as reception rooms and visiting areas. They will be furnished with wood paneling, vinyl fabrics, a marble fireplace and carpeting similar to Loretto Hall.



TERESAN CAMPUS . . . This sketch shows the present campus of the College of Saint Teresa, buildings under construction and planned buildings.

The key in the upper left corner identifies the various shadings. The buildings under construction or planned are numbered as follows: 1. library; 2. ad-

ministration wing; 3. fine arts center; 4. auditorium; 5. faculty-student center; 6-7. service center; and 8. residence hall.

St. Mary's

CONCURRENT with the requirements of the academic and residential facilities are the demands upon the service and utility area of the campus. To keep up with these demands the college has enlarged the capacity of the heating plant and modernized its equipment.

An addition just east of the existing power plant will centralize laundry, facilities, carpenter shop, plumbing and electrical shops, and campus storage. The addition, costing \$520,000, has a Romanesque treatment to permit compatibility with the Chapel, Alverna Hall and Lourdes, all to be adjacent to the future Campus Mall. The exterior facing is brick, matching that of the existing power plant.

Power plant renovation will be completed by the summer of 1966. The new residence will be ready for occupancy in late July of 1966 and the library for use in the 1966 academic year.

Other buildings planned are an administration wing east of the new library, a fine arts center and an auditorium to the south of the library and administration center, and a faculty-student center south of the Chapel.

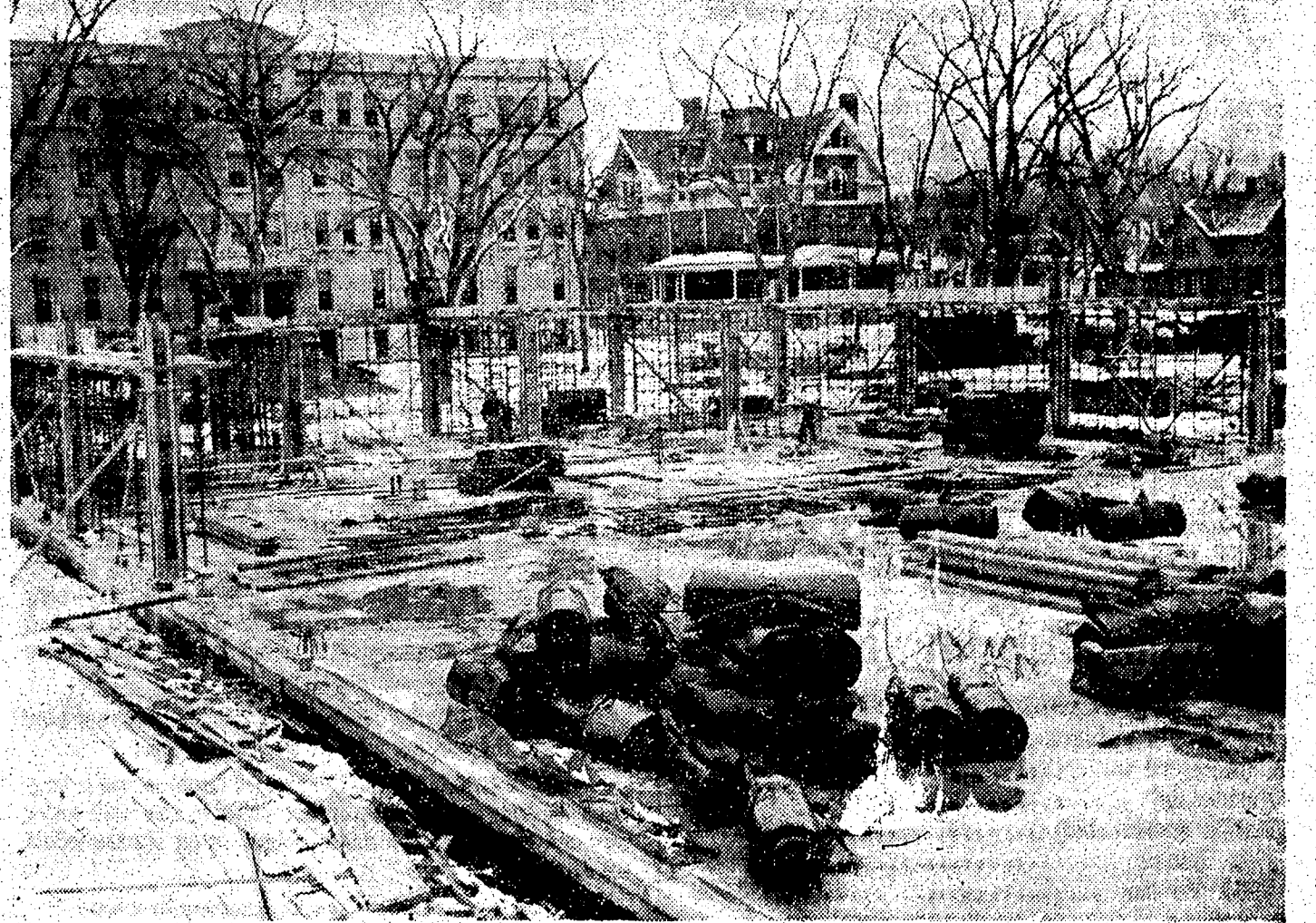
St. Mary's

THE YEAR now ended marked one of the greatest chapters in construction at St. Mary's College. Plant improvements costing more than \$1,200,000 were completed during the 12-month period.

The bulk of the expenditure went towards the \$800,000 fieldhouse which was occupied in mid-February. The previous gymnasium was converted into a 120-man dormitory in late 1965. The first floor of the conversion project is now open to students. The second and third floors will be ready for occupancy early in January. All of the contracting work for these buildings went to firms in Winona and area.

And 1966 will bring with it additional development. Plans include a new student union to accommodate 1,500 students and a 200-man dormitory now being formulated by W-Smith Architectural and Engineering Service of Winona.

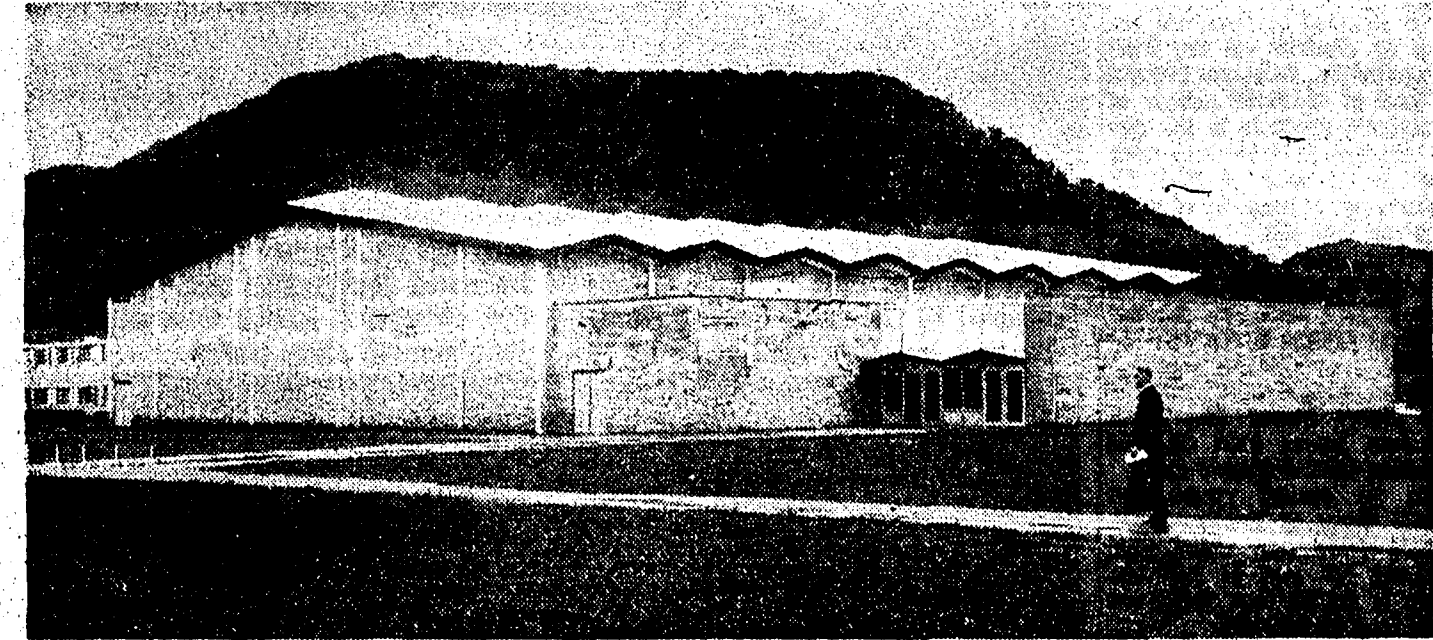
In addition, the SACRED HEART FATHERS, who operate a seminary at Damien Hall in conjunction with the college, are constructing a new chapel at the dormitory.



TERESAN LIBRARY . . . Work was started late in the year on a new library at the College of Saint Teresa, to be erected across Wabasha Street from the college auditorium at 360 Vila St. It will be two

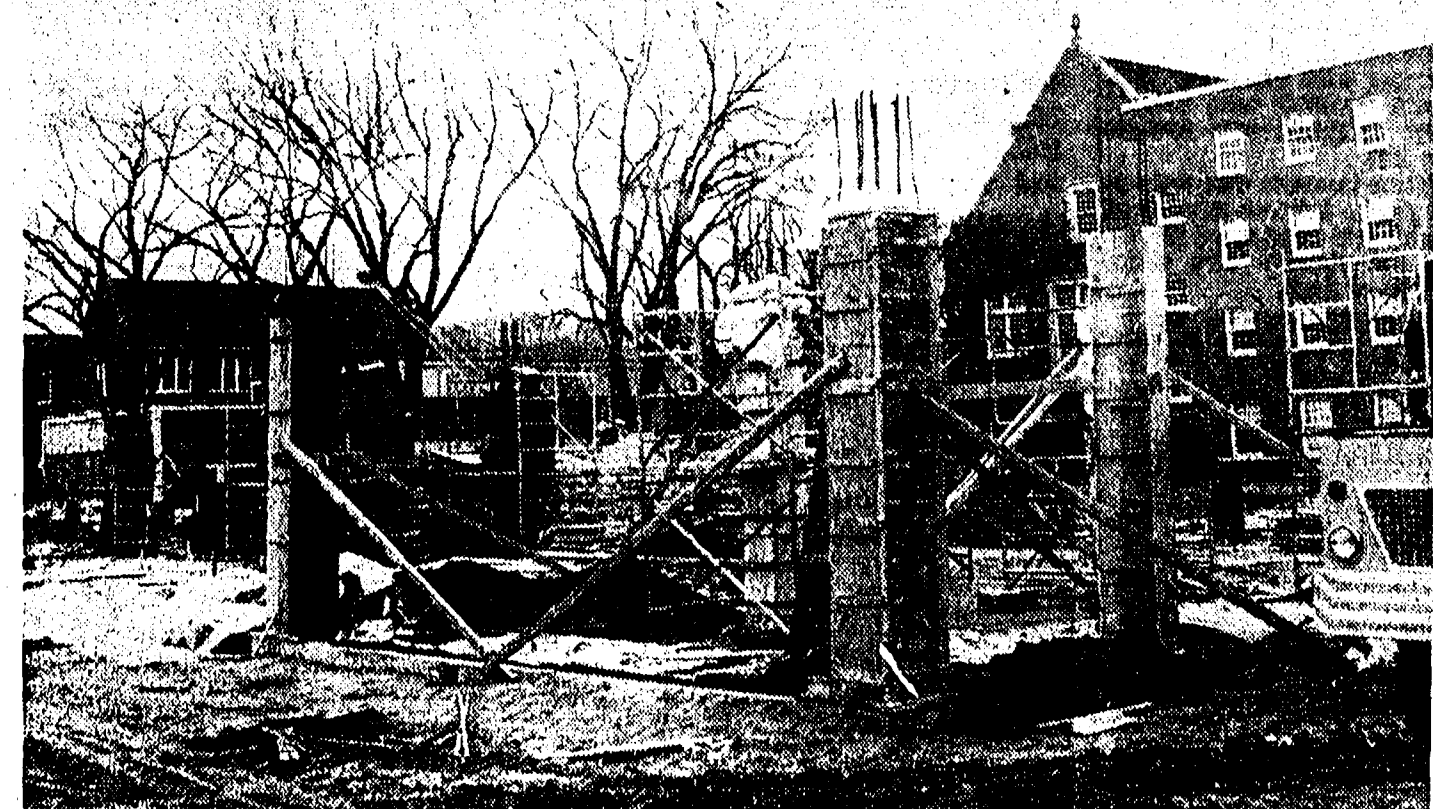
stories, 97 by 145 feet is estimated to cost \$1,245,000. Contractor is WMC, Inc., Winona. (Sunday News photo)

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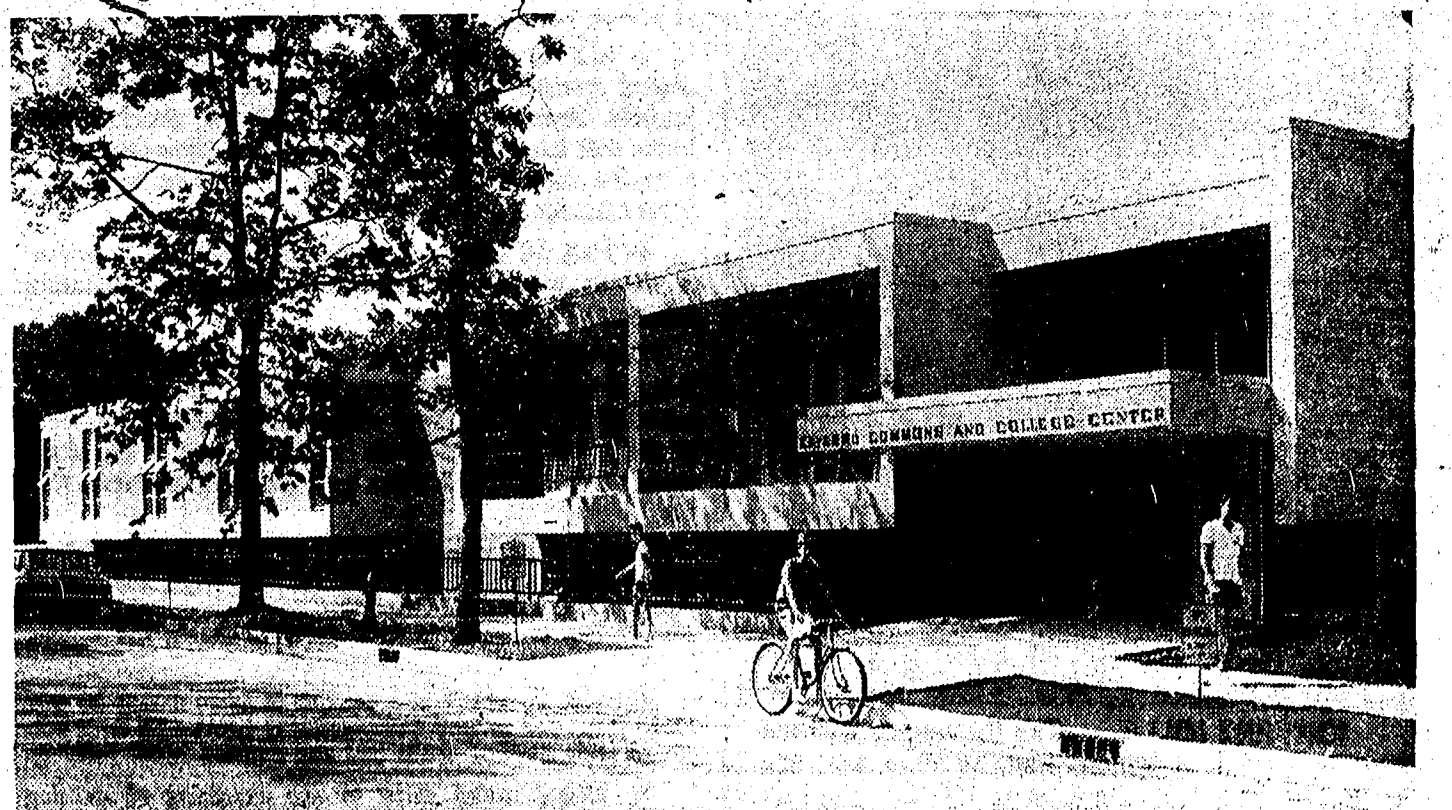
REDMAN GYMNASIUM . . . A substantial improvement and expansion of St. Mary's College athletic facilities was realized last spring with the com-

pletion of this new fieldhouse. The building was erected at a cost of approximately \$800,000. (Sunday News photo)



LIBRARY ADDITION . . . Work is in progress on this addition to Maxwell Library on the Winona State College campus, for which the building contracts were \$1,026,941. It will be 110 by 137 feet and of three-story construction. At 130 W. Sanborn St., it

will be east of the present building. P. Earl Schwab is the contractor. Completion will be about February 1967. Total project cost is near \$1,400,000. (Sunday News photo)



KRYZSKO COMMONS COLLEGE CENTER . . . A new food service facility and union, Kryzsko Commons and College Center, was a part of a \$1,406,774 Winona State College campus expansion program started in 1964 and finished this year. The 214- by 107-foot, center (lower floor) and food facility

(upper floor) was constructed at 250 W. Howard St., in conjunction with the building of a four-story, 97-by 81-foot dormitory. The food facility was named for S. J. Kryzsko, Winona, former resident director of the college. Howard L. Keller was contractor. An expansion is planned to the right. (Durfey Studios)

Continued Economic Growth Seen

By ADREN COOPER WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts believe the bubbling national economy will expand by another \$40 billion in 1966. They are confident of continued prosperity — so confident that the most pressing worry is rising prices resulting from the rapid military build-up in Vietnam and the momentum of five years of steadily rising business activity.

In contrast, economists a year ago expressed some concern about a dip in business activity. Even the higher interest

brakes applied by the Federal Reserve Board are not likely to stop the economic locomotive. The four members of the board who voted for the move believe the only effect will be to keep the fast-moving express from jumping the track.

The gross national product — the total of all public and private goods produced during the year — is expected to be \$672 billion for 1965 compared to \$628.7 billion in 1964. The GNP should be running at an annual rate of more than \$700 billion within two or three months and the 1966 total is estimated at \$710 billion to \$715 bil-

— probably will run about \$1.5 billion for 1965. It was \$2.8 billion in 1964. Last February the government persuaded banks and businesses to impose limits on their loans and investments in other countries. The bank program was highly successful and accounted for a large proportion of the balance of payments improvement in 1965. However, corporations continued to build plants overseas at an expanding rate of investment. The administration in early December asked the internationally minded companies to set more definite goals.

Just One Fire Makes Year A Bad One

As in 1964, one bad fire made 1965 a poor year for the Winona fire department in terms of fire loss.

Total fire loss for the 1965 calendar year was \$537,641. Most of this total resulted from the fire which destroyed the Randall's Super Valu store in Westgate Shopping Center Oct. 31.

LOSS from the Randall's fire was more than \$499,000.

The human cost of the supermarket fire was high, too. Goodview volunteer fireman Roland Limpert was stricken by a heart attack while at the fire scene and died a short while later.

Five firemen were injured while fighting fires during 1965, four of them in the Randall's blaze.

In 1964, one man died in a fire at his home, and eight firemen were injured at fires. However, no civilians were injured in fires in either 1964 or 1965.

After the Randall's fire, the most costly blaze was the fire which caused more than \$27,000 damage at the Winona Athletic Club, 5th Street and Mankato Avenue, Jan. 5.

WITHOUT the Randall's and Athletic Club fires, firemen note wistfully, they would have had a banner year.

In 1964, similarly, an otherwise good year was spoiled by two big fires — at the Schuler Chocolates building, 1000 W. 5th St., and the National Guard Armory, 160 Johnson St. Loss from these two fires totaled about \$475,000, of a total 1964 loss of \$530,000.

However, firemen note this year that virtually all of the fire loss was covered by insurance. The \$25,000 armory fire in 1964 was an uninsured loss.

Of the \$537,000 in losses during 1965, only \$910 was uninsured. More than \$28,500 in fire losses during 1964 were not covered by insurance.

ALTHOUGH the money loss in the two years is virtually the same, fire department activity was down considerably in 1965, compared with 1964.

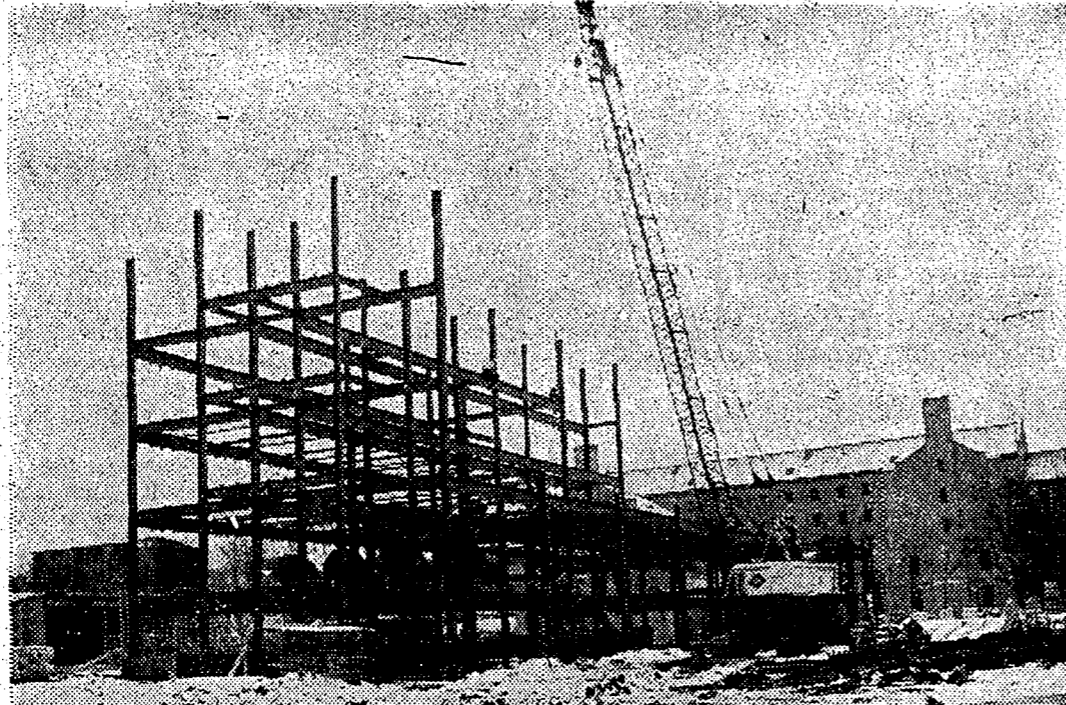
There were 278 alarms to the fire department during 1965, 407 in 1964. And there were 190 fires during the past year, compared with 303 in the year before. Even false alarms were fewer — from 22 in 1964 to 8 in the past year.

Smoke scares and accidental alarms (faulty sprinkler systems and the like) accounted for roughly the same amount of activity in both years, 56 in 1965 and 54 in 1964. Rescue calls also held at about the same level, 24 in the past year and 27 in 1964.

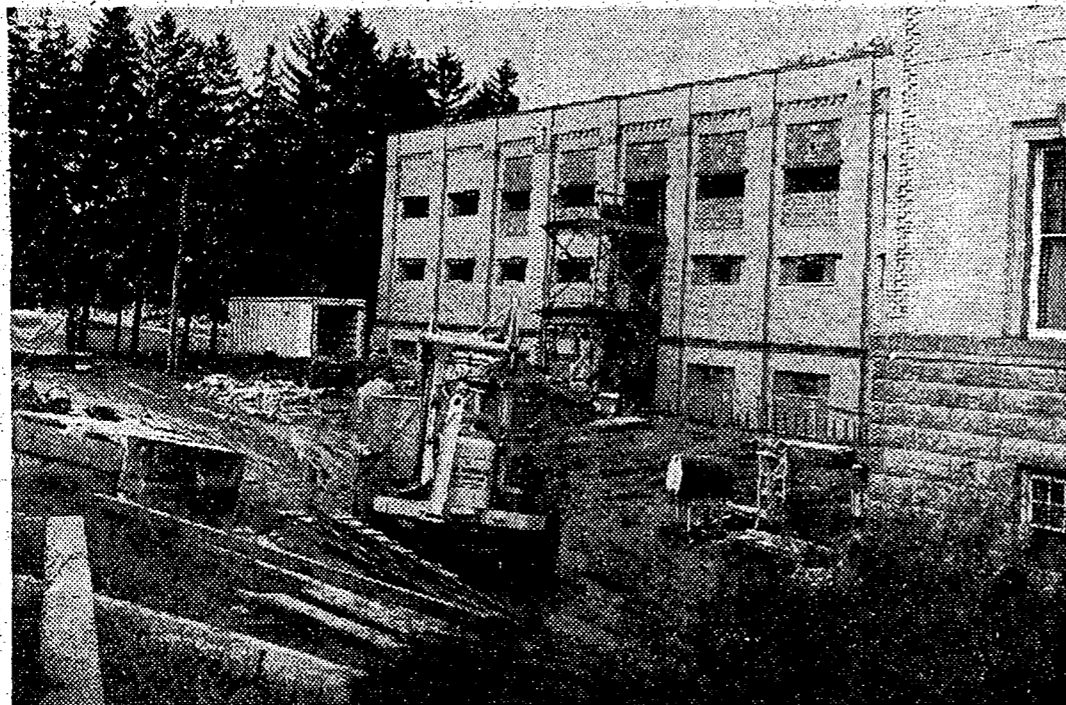
FIRE department figures show that the total value of property involved in fires during 1965 was \$1,035,500. Of this, \$669,500 was in buildings and \$366,000 in their contents. Insurance carried on this property totalled \$988,300.

The loss from fire included \$286,680.66 in damage to buildings and \$250,960.38 in damage to their contents. Of this loss, all but \$910 in building value was covered by insurance.

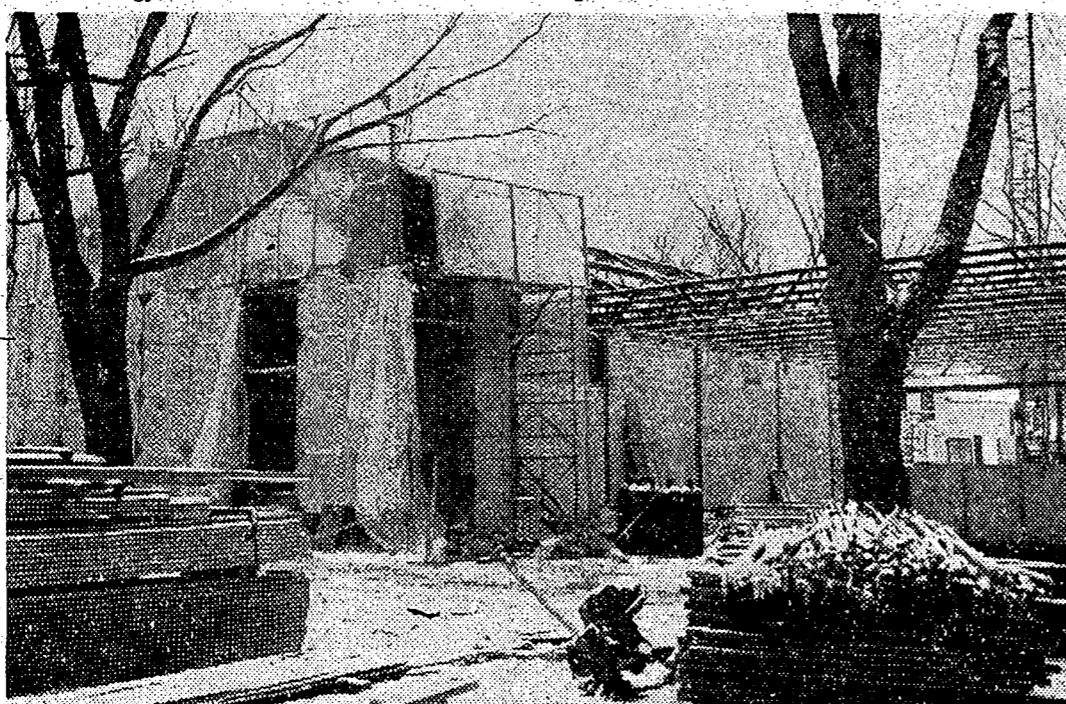
The Exploding Colleges



RESIDENCE HALL . . . The largest single building permit issued this past year was one taken for construction of a four-story residence hall on the campus of the College of Saint Teresa. Estimated cost of the new building, which will be 226 by 45 feet, is \$1,059,005. WMC, Inc. is the general contractor. The new residence hall will be south of Loreto Hall at 455 Hilbert St. (Sunday News photo)



NEW DORMITORY . . . With the completion of a new fieldhouse on the campus of St. Mary's College, work began this year on the conversion of the old gymnasium to use as a dormitory. Expected to be completed by mid-January, the dormitory will accommodate 200 students. Cost will come to around \$420,000. (Sunday News photo)



TERESAN EXPANSION . . . A part of a \$2.4 million expansion program launched this past fall on the campus of the College of Saint Teresa is this garage and service center at 474 Gould St. The building will be in two sections, 74 by 86 and 74 by 66 feet. The project will permit expansion of heating facilities. Cost was listed at \$520,139 and WMC, Inc., is the contractor. (Sunday News photo)

Postal Take Off Slightly From Record

Postal receipts for 1965 fell off from the all-time record posted here last year, Acting Postmaster Lambert Hamerski has announced.

The decline was only slight, amounting to approximately \$4,000.

The record year of 1964 produced receipts totaling \$718,283, compared with \$714,286 in the year now ending.

The 12-month total was under 1964's despite a 9.2 percent increase in the volume of mail handled during the Christmas season this year.

A review of postal receipts counted at the post office annually since 1907 follows:

1965	\$714,286	1935	\$251,463
1964	718,283	1934	248,895
1963	677,367	1933	235,231
1962	587,755	1932	220,019
1961	563,974	1931	225,185
1960	568,963	1930	220,091
1959	520,833	1929	225,821
1958	489,289	1928	246,548
1957	458,418	1927	247,130
1956	439,081	1926	242,997
1955	445,460	1925	243,365
1954	442,680	1924	185,101
1953	426,012	1923	179,994
1952	404,486	1922	176,226
1951	385,235	1921	165,880
1950	374,120	1920	141,352
1949	388,694	1919	121,904
1948	374,120	1918	119,535
1947	294,506	1917	167,464
1946	269,485	1916	110,187
1945	255,583	1915	103,046
1944	243,537	1914	102,223
1943	224,408	1913	87,218
1942	242,380	1912	86,790
1941	212,852	1911	77,572
1940	219,582	1910	80,750
1939	249,582	1909	75,135
1938	251,539	1908	69,888
1937	245,141	1907	61,544
1936	243,433		

City Population Now 26,771

A story that has to be counted one of the city's 1965 successes is that of crossing the 25,000 population mark again.

The city's official population, certified to the Secretary of State by the federal Bureau of Census, is now 26,771.

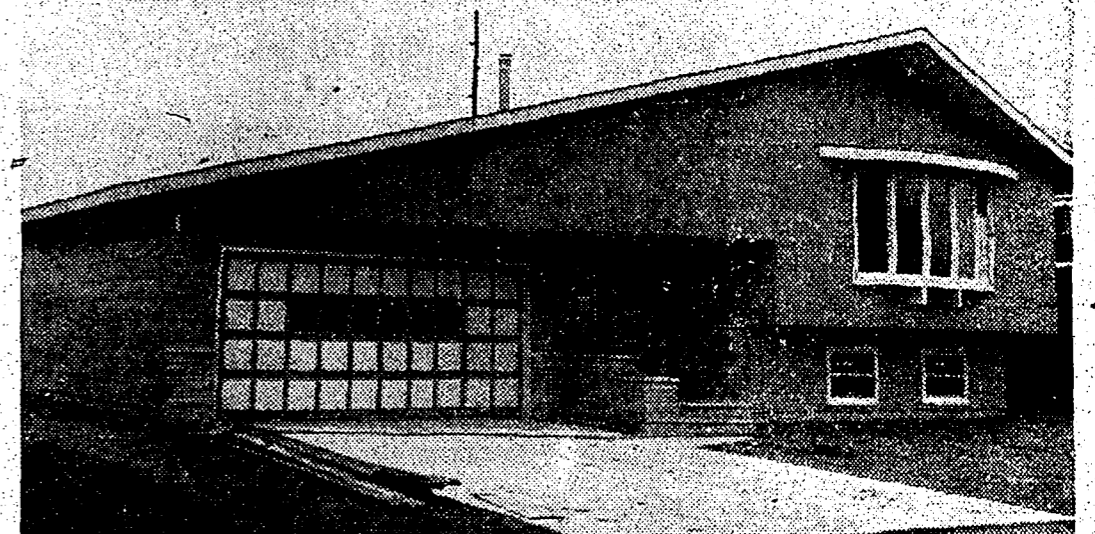
Conducted solely as a simple head count by the Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census, the census showed an increase of 1,876 from the 1960 figure of 24,895.

At stake in the special count was a potential \$19,000 increase of city allotments of state cigarette and liquor taxes over the next five years. The city's cost of the special census was about \$5,310. Had the increase been less than 5 percent, the city would have lost its gamble. A regular census is not due until 1970.

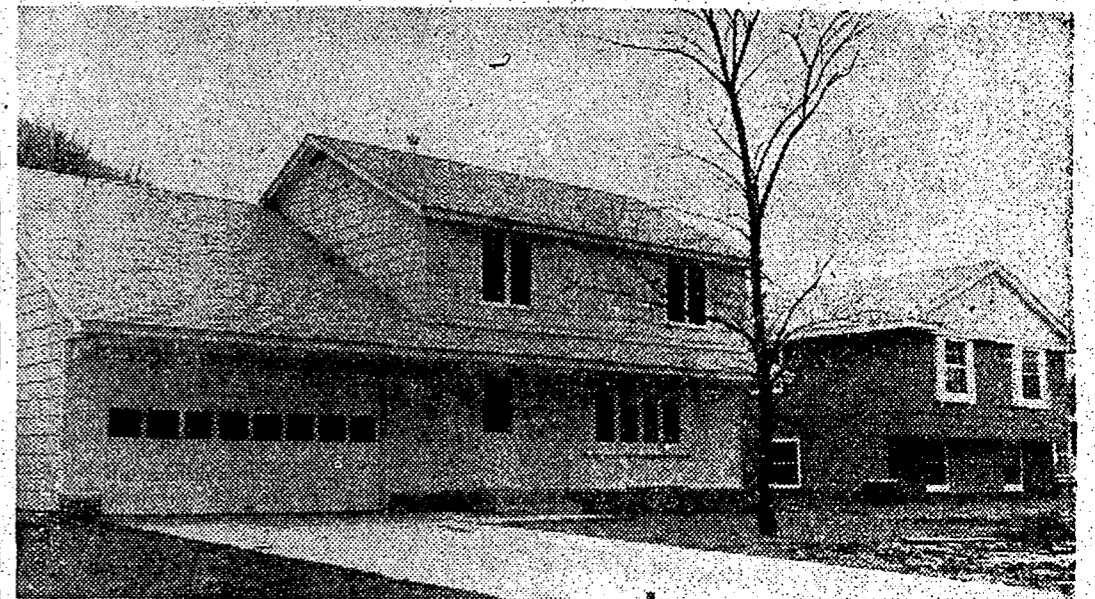
The Growing West End



BACKDROP OF BLUFFS . . . In a setting with an exposure to the scenic bluffs at the rear, this new house at 1711 Gilmore Ave. was started last year and completed in 1965. Of two-story construction, it is 45 by 31 feet with attached garage and was built by Sather Winona Homes at an estimated cost of \$23,500. It's occupied by the Gordon Lofquist family. (Sunday News photo)



INTERESTING DESIGN . . . This 48- by 48-foot house was built this year by Wilmer Larson at 1638 W. King St. The house has an attached garage and cost of construction was estimated at \$12,000. (Sunday News photo)



GILMORE AVENUE . . . Two of the new homes constructed during the past year on Gilmore Avenue by Royce & Sather Construction Co. are these two at 1717 and 1721 Gilmore. (Sunday News photo)

What Will Be Final Fate Of Downtown Renewal?

Sessions of the Housing and Redevelopment Authority board this year were given over almost wholly to urban renewal.

Capping the efforts for 1965 was the complete plan and report on proposed renewal of downtown business, service and public facilities.

IN ESSENCE the report said tax valuations of some 30 core area blocks could be raised from their present \$8 million to \$15 million through renewal and upgrading.

A companion marketability survey put it more succinctly: A strong economic demand exists in the Winona sphere for modernized facilities and services. If these are provided the market will support them; if they are not provided the market will waste away and be largely lost to competition.

The plan was prepared by Nason, Law, Wehrman & Knight, Inc., a Minneapolis firm. Its contract cost was \$39,400. The marketability study, completed in September at a cost of \$6,200, was by Larry Smith & Co., San Francisco, Calif.

Both contracts were let in February, financed by a \$77,600 federal planning grant allotted in 1964.

About 400,000 square feet of new or refurbished retail space is justified now by Winona's market, according to the surveys. In a nine-county trade area with a retail potential of \$120 million, Winona could expect to capture some \$25 million a year by revitalizing its business core.

IN CONNECTION with downtown planning the authority mulled the possibility of a high-rise elderly homes project for low income tenants. Board members were advised by Executive Director Arthur Gallien that demand for such units is growing and thought should be given to expanding beyond present facilities. The authority now

administers 39 such elderly homes division. No firm action has been taken at this point.

Preliminary downtown planning took account of the Board of Education's intention to build a new vocational-technical school. In June planners proposed that four downtown blocks be acquired under urban renewal processes and used for the purpose. The blocks were bounded by Franklin, Walnut, 3rd and 5th streets.

By activating a small project near Winona State College, more than \$1 million of non-cash credits related to WSC improvements could be corralled and applied to the city share of later downtown projects, the authority was advised.

STIFF opposition to the downtown school site arose. Despite the authority's recommendation, backed by that of the City Planning Commission, the City Council ruled out the possibility early in November.

A lawsuit in October by Martin Beatty sought to stall the renewal process. It was dismissed the same month without exerting visible effect on the authority or its functions.

The final planning report was delayed a month by the forcible removal of the proposed school site from consideration. The area was to have been the first project.

In the revised plan, submitted Dec. 21, the suggested school area was re-designated as a

combination business and residential area. The six projects proposed by the full plan were to be led off by development of two full blocks between Center and Johnson streets, lying north of 3rd Street.

AT YEAR'S end the authority decided to consider formal approval of the plan in January 1966. After this — and approval seems assured — the plan goes to federal agencies for review. Following that, it returns for review and approval by the planning commission and council.

Then will come the question of whether to go ahead with the first project in what could be the city's most significant step since its founding.

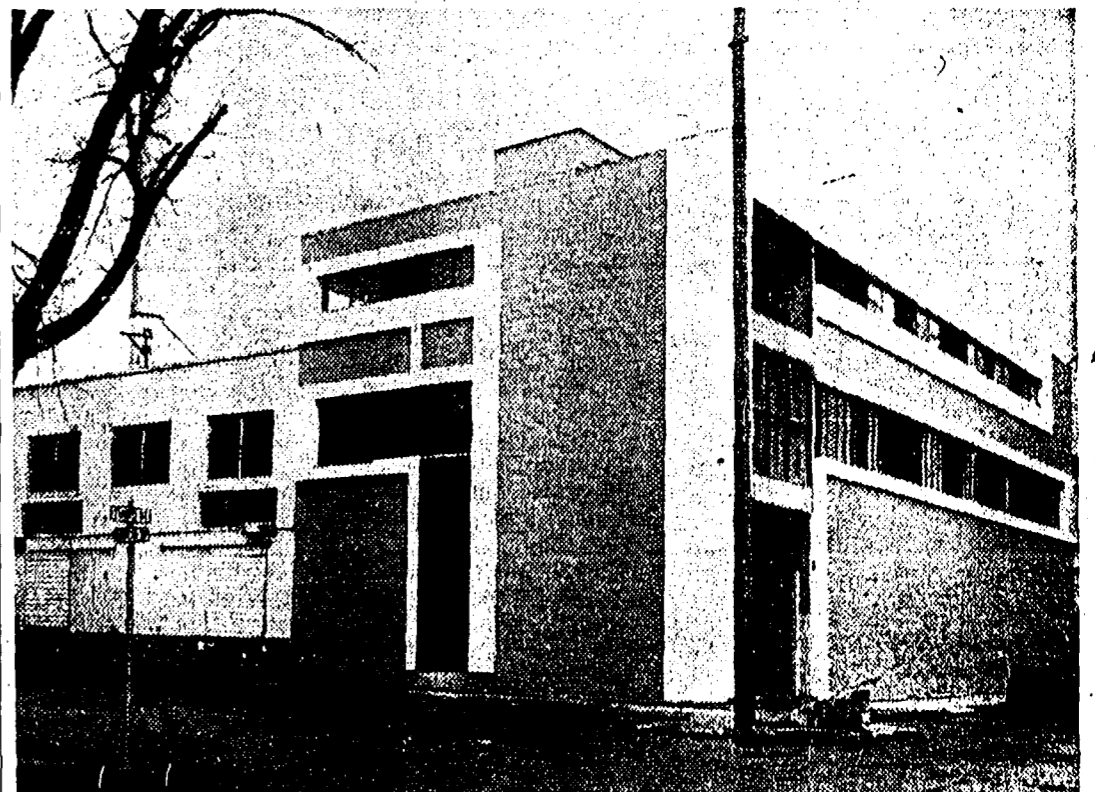
Stores Take On a New Look



NEW LOOK . . . The appearance of Alf Photography, 69 E. 4th St., changed radically during the past year with this extensive improvement and remodeling project. The exterior of the photographic studio received a new brick and glass front and major improvements were effected during remodeling of both floors of the interior. (Sunday News photo)



★ ★ ★
FACE-LIFTING . . . One of the downtown area commercial improvement projects undertaken was that by Francis, 57 W. 4th St., which remodeled its front and completed interior remodeling. Also included in the project was the construction by WMC, Inc., of an addition to the rear of the store. (Sunday News photo)



OFFICE ADDITION . . . Fiberite Corp., 516 W. 4th St., late last year drew a permit for construction of a building at 501 W. 3rd St., to house offices and laboratories. Cost was estimated at \$97,000 and WMC, Inc., is the contractor. (Sunday News photo)

Sunday News Picks 10 Top Stories in Area

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

The area staff of the Winona Sunday and Daily News, consisting of some 55 correspondents and photographers plus the newsroom editors, take this opportunity to pay our respects to the honored dead in the Viet Nam War and extend our sympathy to their families.

Viet Nam Comes Home

The first casualty affecting folks in the area was A.I.C. Hayden E. Rawlings, 23, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prokop, rural Independence, Wis., killed in an explosion at Bien Hoa Air Base in June.

The second was S.Sgt. Robert L. Curlee, 34, husband of Mrs. Faith Curlee, Kellogg, Minn., also killed in June, while taking a helicopter to wounded troops.

Pfc. Jerry A. Johnson, Rushford, Minn., died Aug. 3 of pneumonia at Bien Hoa Base after he had been under shell fire three days without having an opportunity to take off his shoes and stockings.

Lance Cpl. James Zeichert, 23, Cochrane, Wis., was killed Sept. 10 in the vicinity of Da Nang; he was wounded by an unknown explosive device while on an operation against hostile forces.

Sp. 4 Ronald P. Johnson, 21, Arcadia, Wis., died Nov. 20 of wounds received in front of friendly machinegun fire while on a search and destroy mission.

Money: That 'Free' Stuff

Great Society and other new federal aids began reaching the Sunday News area in 1965 in addition to other federal money available for some years.

Some areas are resisting Great Society programs. The Fillmore County board is the only area Minnesota county voting to participate in the Economic Opportunity Act so far. Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin and Trempealeau counties in Wisconsin are taking the preliminary steps to participate in this anti-poverty program.

Elementary and high school boards are studying how best to take advantage of the aids for under-achievers this term. Caledonia and Chatfield were approved for Head Start loans last spring but turned them down for lack of preparation time.

All areas affected by the flooding Mississippi River last spring benefited by the Job Corps and many of them by disaster relief funds for public buildings and roads. Incidentally, Kramschuster, Inc., Mondovi, Wis., has constructed buildings for the Blackwell Job Corps Center in Forest County.

Other aids received or applied for this year, by localities, are as follows:

Alma — surplus commodities. Blair — \$135,000 FHA loan, water system improvement. Durand — the \$1.2 million Plum Creek watershed covering southeastern Pierce and southwestern Pepin County approved. Eau Claire — contract was let in June for the main dam in the \$9 million Eau Claire River flood control project, the first of its kind in Wisconsin.

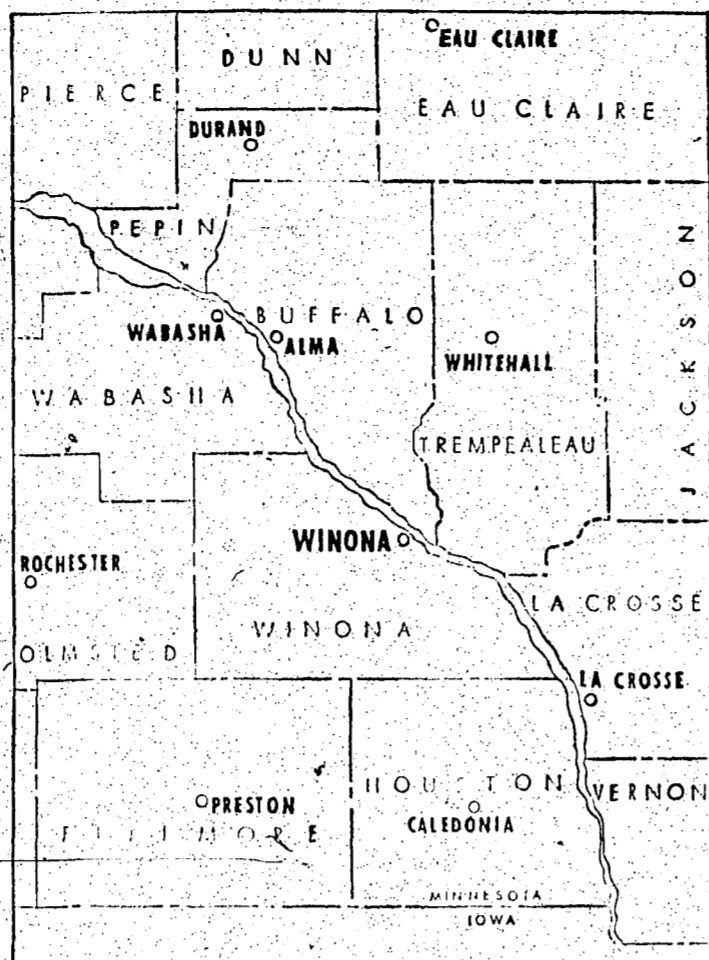
Houston — \$21,000 for survey of Root River for flood control, Kellogg — \$975,000 allotted for Zumbro River flood control in a \$1,948,000 project. Lake City — \$490,000 Housing and Home Financing Agency loan approved for harbor enlargement. Osseo — \$58,900 FHA loan for golf course and recreation area. Rushford — \$400,000 allotted this year for beginning \$1,520,000 flood control project. Strum — application for \$200,000 FHA loan to develop 335-acre recreation area. Wabasha — \$95,000 Small Business Administration loan for Coffee Mill Golf and Country Club received.

Orville L. McConnell, Merrillan, received in January the first individual loan under the anti-poverty program.

Arcadia asked for an extension of two years to take advantage of an \$851,000 flood control project approved by U.S. Army Engineers in 1962.

Mondovi adopted the Neighborhood Youth Corps to give part-time jobs this school year to 25-30 students.

These public programs are in addition to the Small Business Administration loans to individuals and concerns in the area; a Hill-Burton grant for which Black River Falls is asking for a new hospital; sewage disposal grants; and science department loans to high schools of the kind for which the Plainview school board protested signing an assurance of compliance with the Civil Rights Act because as



law-abiding citizens they felt signing was not necessary. Lanesboro will seek aid through a law so new that it must await Minnesota participation to apply to the Land and Water Conservation Act for developing village recreation facilities. Buffalo County has had an explanatory meeting on it.

Pinching the River

States and counties stepped up activity toward improving the Mississippi River areas in 1965.

Allan Kirchner, Alma mayor, was appointed one of five Wisconsin members of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Commission.

The seven Wisconsin counties bordering it organized as the Mississippi River Regional Planning Commission in 1964, voted to engage planning consultants for a two-year survey for \$129,000, two-thirds to come from federal funds.

Hearings on flood control have been scheduled in January by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for flood control at Wabasha, Cochrane, and Buffalo City.

Pepin is looking for an operator for its new Lake Pepin harbor, dredged last year.

There'll be a newcomer on the river next year — a Chinese junk, Sue Foo, berthed at Wabasha Marina by the new owner, Roger Roffler, originally of Alma, and perhaps also the new excursion boat, the Christie, being built at Lake City by Capt. Elmer Holstrom, 83, and son Vernon.

That Little Red School-Red Stands for Debt

School building was brisk.

Caledonia — \$160,000 elementary school addition open house in February, completing a \$975,000 building program. Durand — \$790,000 elementary school and high school addition bond referendum passed Dec. 7. Galesville — district favored \$475,000 loan for addition at Gales-Etrick High School, Galesville, and multi-purpose room at Etrick Elementary.

Harmony — Addition to the high school, \$635,000, voted down for the third time. Independence — low bids totaling \$469,207 opened for new Ss. Peter and Paul's parochial school. La Crescent — first high school here costing \$1,400,000

opened in September, a \$450,000 bond issue passed Dec. 7 for an addition. Lake City — \$80,000 addition planned to high school.

Lewiston — \$1,250,000 in high school under construction, school board prior to this term upped bachelor degree starting salaries to \$5,400. Osseo — \$650,000 high school addition nearing completion. Ridgeway — consolidated elementary school opened in late November. St. Charles — \$1,159,051 high school started.

Wisconsin county superintendents were discontinued July 1, succeeded by cooperative educational service agencies.

Brick, Steel, Wood

There was much building other than schools.

Arcadia — \$492,440 St. Joseph's Hospital open house in September; construction of new telephone building started. Lutheran Church addition dedicated, and A-G pellet mill began operating April 2. Durand — new Lutheran Church completed and new Methodist Church nearing completion. Fountain City — addition to St. Michael's Home dedicated Dec. 19. Galesville — new General Telephone Co. building. Lake City — new medical clinic, district forestry service headquarters, plans started for new city library.

Lanesboro — \$30,000 building by Lanesboro Industries, Inc., for Lanesboro Produce. Minnesota City — First Evangelical Lutheran Church dedicated. Mondovi — Co-op Equity Association feed mill under construction. Osseo — contracts drawn for 40-bed addition to 70-bed hospital-nursing home. Pepin — new bank under way. Plainview — band shell-picnic shelter opened in June, new liquor store opened in October, and swimming pool under way. Pleasantville — new Lutheran Church used first Nov. 7 for the first time.

Preston — new Farmers & Merchants Bank. Rushford — Good Shepherd Lutheran Home opened with 54 rooms for residents. Lutheran Church to build \$135,000 education building. St. Charles — cold storage warehouse at Home Produce and three-story 12-unit apartment started.

Strum — municipal building completed and bank renovated. Trempealeau — Federated Church addition consecrated.

More Wheels Turning

Industrially the area was strengthened. Arcadia — Dan Smith and William Schroeder purchased Arcadia Industries, Inc., and are expanding to a new branch at Independence. Galesville Industries began operating in July in the old Schilling factory.

Eyota Industries, Inc., built a \$35,000 building for A. C. Pedein Co., where bulk milk tanks and milk transfer systems are being manufactured. Harmony Enterprises, Inc., moved into a new factory building constructed by Harmony Development Corp. Di-Acro, Lake City, was sold in February to Houdaille Industries, Inc., and Valley Craft moved into its own new building from Di-Acro.

Lewiston Village Council granted a building permit to Lake Center Switch, Winona, in November for a factory 80 by 150 feet. Control Data opened a computer parts assembly plant in the former Argus, Inc., plant at Spring Grove.

The Gas Man Cometh

Federal Power Commission hearings were held in late fall on applications by People's Natural Gas to furnish gas to Caledonia, Cannon, Harmony, Houston, Mabel and Spring Grove and others in Minnesota; by People's Gas of Wisconsin, Inc., to serve Blair, Osseo, Pigeon Falls, Town of Pigeon, Black River Falls, Taylor, Hixton and two Jackson County towns, and by Midwest Natural Gas, Inc., to serve Independence, Mondovi, Arcadia, Whitehall, Strum, Eleva, Lincoln and Burnside.

Pigeon Falls cut over to dial in the fall, Mabel on Dec. 19, and Northfield will be first of the year. The two latter are firsts in all-modern single-party service in Minnesota and Wisconsin, respectively. Northwestern Bell placed its long distance lines in underground cable from Preston to La Crescent.

Zumbro Falls through Pioneer Telephone Co. will have one of the largest toll-free service areas in Southeastern Minnesota, calling Millville, Lake City, Frontenac and Ro-

chester without long distance charges but higher monthly rates.

The Pie Gets Bigger

County boards will be smaller in Wisconsin after the annual nonpartisan elections the first Tuesday in April. Reapportionment followed a Supreme Court ruling.

Buffalo County Board of Supervisors will drop from 28 to 14; Jackson County from 30 to 21; Pepin County from 13 to 12, and Trempealeau County from 39 to 21.

Nominations of candidates for supervisors opened Nov. 26. Securing of nomination papers and filings are active. Filing deadline is Jan. 25.

Assemblyman John Radcliffe, Trempealeau-Jackson counties, voted against a legislative bill that would have created a committee to study county consolidation.

Somebody Do Something

The weather vented its wrath on the area the first five months of the year, as everyone remembers, bringing cold, snow, ice and floods, then eased off into a pleasant summer, a rainy fall, and winter again, with the first general snowfall Dec. 19-20.

Warming weather early in February brought its perennial troubles to the Root River communities. Damage extending into March was estimated at \$200,000 at Rushford, and low-lying Houston was completely isolated several days. Only one block in the middle of town didn't have floodwater.

Hail the size of golf balls inaugurated the spring storm season May 5 over a wide area at Rollingstone. A tornado starting in Iowa the evening of May 5 swept through Canton, down Yucatan Valley to Houston and Looney Valley, over toward La Crescent, jumped the Mississippi River, swept over Holden and when it wore itself out at Mindoro, dropped a high school diploma from Caledonia. It left whole farmsteads in ruins.

A single twister Aug. 27 took the barn and windmill and damaged the house at the Arthur Augedahl farm 13 miles southeast of Caledonia.

James Ritter, 30, Trempealeau, survived a bolt of lightning which bore a hole in the top of his head and came out behind his ear while he was working Sept. 14 on a Galesville area farm. Lightning also struck some barns, one as late as December, destroying the Alois Schwarz barn near Nodine.

The River Is Cruel

The heaviest snowfall on record at St. Cloud, Minn., relatively heavy snows elsewhere in Minnesota and Wisconsin, frozen ground from a cold winter, and early spring rains in the tributaries conspired to bring the Mississippi River to flood stages higher in the spring of 1965 than at any time in recorded history.

At Lake City it crested April 19 at six feet over flood stage, with Tourist Point under 12 feet of water in some places and the government pier under 32 inches of water instead of 15 feet above.

Wabasha became an isolated island, threatened by the 30-mile, 24-inch cake of "blue" ice covering Lake Pepin that refused to honecomb. The towboat Ann King whacked away at the ice, and a northwesterly wind pushed the ice against the bank above Wabasha, saving the city from severe damage.

The river covered the prairie below Wabasha, smashed against the cottages at West Newton, and tore on downriver, threatening to engulf 60 percent of Winona, isolated Shore Acres, and below La Crescent, pushed up into the Root River channel.

On the Wisconsin side, the river washed away the Nelson-Wabasha dike; tentacle up into the lower streets of Alma; tore at the very foundation of Buffalo City; backed into Cochrane, engulfing even the Main Street on high ground; surged to a depth of 5½ feet on Fountain City's North Shore Drive; undermined hundreds of feet of Burlington, North Western and Green Bay & Western railroad tracks at tremendous expense, and overflooded the Trempealeau area before wreaking vengeance on La Crosse, taking the life of a La Crescent man caught in the swift current of the West Channel bridge.

REMEMBER!

Remember What Happened in 1965 in Your Town?

ALMA, Wis. — Following a hearing, the Public Service Commission ordered special lighting of Trevino crossing of the Milwaukee Railroad branch on Highway 35 where Sherry Lee Tiffany, 18, Pepin, was killed Dec. 9, 1964.

Alma Booster Club honored Theodore Buehler Jr., 80, former editor and newspaperman. The city accepted the old Sherman House from the heirs of his brother, Edmund, for library, museum and council meetings.

Thomas Anderson, 17, rural Alma, drowned at the Alma beach on the Mississippi River here July 19. The council engaged an operator for its adjacent marina.

William Alfred Scott Jr., 13, drowned in Beef River June 10 in the Tell area.

The City Council voted to spend \$8,000 for cemetery crypt for winter use.

ALTURA, Minn. — Adella Ties, laboratory technician at St. Mary's Hospital, was crowned Miss Rochester.

ARCADIA, Wis. — Rita Maliszewski was elected state PMA president in June.

John Sopka, 77, was found drowned in a creek near his home in Newcomb Valley Feb. 7, apparently having fallen in accidentally. Joseph Sobotta, 9, was killed accidentally with a shotgun in an east Arcadia woodlot Nov. 3.

Barn and 22 cows burned on Ronald Weltzien farm Feb. 15, and the farm home occupied by Rufus Slaby family in Lewis Valley burned Jan. 17.

ARKANSAW, Wis.—Carl Beebe, 29, River Falls, formerly of Arkansaw, was killed July 6 when his car struck a cement truck near Stillwater, Minn.

Fire destroyed the Thomas Kralowski and Glen Fleishauer homes.

Tom Kelly, 96, died Sept. 10, two months before reaching his 71st wedding anniversary.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Davis A. Donnelly, Eau Claire, converted Black River Falls creamery into a frozen pizza operation.

The city council, petitioned state Highway Commission to join Highways 27 and 10 from here to Augusta after I-94 is built instead of running 27 with I-94 from Hixton to Augusta.

BLAIR, Wis. — Blair council

postponed construction of nursing home until spring of 1966.

The Rev. L. H. Jacobson discussed placing Zion Lutheran Church in a parish by itself, cutting off Faith Lutheran, Town of Etrick, to join elsewhere.

J. F. Pfiffer, Hartland, was accidentally killed by Blair youth, 16, who thought he saw a deer. Olin J. Johnson, 31, rural Blair, was found dead of carbon monoxide in Melrose bank parking lot Dec. 12.

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — O. J. Sohrweide, retired by state law ending county superintendents after he served 25 years, was honored at a dinner June 16. He took a teaching position at Rice Lake.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — H. M. McLaird resigned as Houston County engineer to become area maintenance engineer with the state Highway Department, succeeded by his assistant, Charles Sheehan, here.

Archie Galeiden succeeded Arthur Collins as custodian at Beaver State Park.

Mrs. Howard Hauser Jr., 39, died shortly after collision in which two others died Sept. 4 south of La Crosse. Frederick J. Demmer, 6, died in a truck accident near Pine Island.

CANTON, Minn. — Canton voted to discontinue its high school by 1967 and, with Mabel High School, asked for a University of Minnesota survey, to be completed next spring with a view of consolidating.

CENTERVILLE, Wis.— Lloyd Severson, 51, native here who developed the Port Cartier, Can., iron mine for U.S. Steel Corp., and moved to Sewickley, Pa., the first of the year when named director of international raw materials, died of a heart attack Nov. 26.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Fires took the Richard Bolster farm home with all contents except two dogs in January. Doris Shay house with contents in February, and William Billman barn with 100 sheep, some purebreds, in March.

Richard Sande, 37, Luverne, formerly of Chatfield, was killed May 11 in a one-car accident near Sioux Falls, S.D.

COCHRANE, Wis.— Louis Schuth discontinued his orchestra in January, one week short of the 46th year.

Cochrane Cooperative Farmers Telephone Co. honored Frank Rohrer who helped organize it 60 years ago.

Howard Mohrk directed a Buffalo-Trempealeau County Civil Defense exercise with 183 units Feb. 28.

Melvin W. Fetting, 57, died in October after his legs were caught to the knees in corn picker rollers.

DAKOTA, Minn. — Dakota this year continued in the midst of Interstate 90 construction activities, with a new contract in progress up Dakota Valley.

Harvey Allen, 41, rural Dakota, Winona County highway department employe, died March 21 of a heart attack and carbon monoxide poisoning while working on his tractor in the barn.

DOVER, Minn. — John Jensen, 64, was honored Dec. 4 by his rural route patrons for 40 years and nine months of service.

DRESBACH, Minn. — Glenn E. Waas, formerly of Dresbach, was named director of the division of humanities at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.

DURAND, Wis. — Victor Seigne, retired Jan. 1, succeeded by Roger Britton.

Dr. Joe Springer returned by February from two months aboard the S.S. Hope in Guinea, West Africa.

Mrs. Mary Axelson, 76, of Ella died Feb. 10 without regaining consciousness after falling on the ice.

Robert Busche, Durand, 13-county section leader for the John Birch Society, was master of ceremonies at an Eau Claire meeting March 18 when the history and goals of the organization were reviewed by Reed Benson, Utah, Wash., son of Ezra Taft Benson, former secretary of agriculture.

ELBA, Minn. — Elba school district voted in January against dissolving but if dissolved the majority favored attaching to St. Charles.

A contract was awarded H. S. Dresser & Son for building a bridge and approaches on CSAH 26 here.

ELEVA, Wis. — Town of Albion passed a building ordinance in July, the first town in Trempealeau County to do so.

Albert Frosteh, 36, was killed when his milk truck rolled on

an Eau Claire County Highway. LaVerne Charles Hennings, 22, Eleva, and Marjorie Ann Nicholas, 16, Cleghorn, found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning March 16 in Pleasant Valley, Norwin Hagestad, 69, Eleva, was killed in a one-car accident in March near Apache Junction, Ariz., where he was wintering.

Allen Amdahl, 16, was killed Nov. 19 when his car crashed into a bank.

ELGIN, Minn. — Dale Michel made his own blueprints and built a 200-horsepower diesel engine tractor with power steering, air brakes, 4-wheel drive, etc., that will travel 30 mph and can pull a 10-bottom plow.

ETRICK, Wis. — French-Beaver Creek watershed plan approved by the state Soil Conservation Service committee and will be considered for priority planning next year.

Fire destroyed the barn on the John Vehrenkamp farm near Etrick with all contents, two silos and part of milkhouse July 30.

EYOTA, Minn. — A. C. Pedein decorated his barn for Christmas in 1964. Wonder if he did this year.

Bradley Crowson, 5, was accidentally shot to death by his brother, 7, Oct. 23.

Charles Von Wald Jr., 12, was killed when his bicycle was struck by a neighbor's car July 20.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—The water system installed here for fire protection was nearly completed by the end of the year.

The Public Service Commission has ordered reflectorized crossing signs at the Burlington tracks leading to a proposed 100-foot harbor at the lower end of town being developed by William Pohler, the city and state Conservation Department. Fountain Brewery, founded in 1880, ended operations in June.

Delmar Plank Jr. was named state president of state Junior Dairywomen's Association.

GALESVILLE, Wis.—Galesville is seeking restoration of Lake Marinuka and is purchasing a weed cutter with money from the Cance Trust Fund.

A Baptist church was started in August.

A large molar tooth from a pre-historic mammoth was found on Oscar Anderson farm north of Galesville.

GILMANTON, Wis. — Doug-

las Loomis, who had heart surgery in 1962, paced his basketball teammates with 325 points, his team winning the championship in the subregional tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moy, Gilman Valley, adopted a 4-year-old Korean girl.

HARMONY, Minn. — Perry Pederson was elected a director of the National Limestone Institute, Inc., for three years, Roderick Wolstad, president of

interest in another bank.

HIXTON, Wis. — Marianne Schrameck, 12, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, 1, Oct. 8 at farm home.

HOKAII, Minn. — Charles Shawley, 57, employed by an Eau Claire contractor, died of third degree burns over 90 percent of his body Oct. 25 received accidentally at the construction camp site in Chippewa County.

HOLMEN, Wis. — The school

board sold \$490,000 in bonds at 3.55 percent interest in December for a high school addition.

Halfway Creek Lutheran Church, where Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, started in 1861, will observe its 110th anniversary in 1966.

HOUSTON, Minn. — Janice R.

REMEMBER WHAT (Continued on Page 11)



WABASHA ISOLATED... This is how Wabasha, Minn., looked April 16, 1965, as the Mississippi River flood crest was near. The center of town was an island, with water lapping in from above town, left, but most of it backing in through the old Zumbro River bed to the right. Only access to the city was

by heavy trucks from downriver Highway 61. Travel over the interstate bridge, upper left, over the main channel was cut off because the highest water on record washed away 2,500 feet of dike leading from the bridge to Wisconsin.

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOGMO, INC.

Shop the Modern Way —
Just Say "Charge It"
at TEMPO!



DOUBLE YOUR DOLLARS!

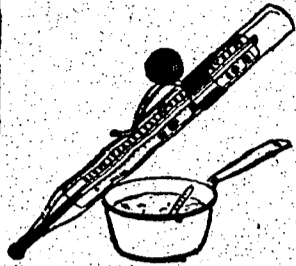
24 Fabulous Houseware Specials!
Value-priced so when you buy two
it's like getting one free!
Compare these items at \$1 each!

Your Choice **55¢**

BUY ANY 2 FOR

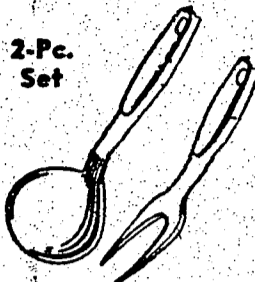
\$1

All famous brands! All top quality! All designed to make your work easier!



Deep Fry, Jelly Thermometer

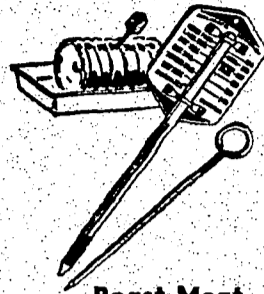
Takes guesswork out of deep fat frying, candy making. 20-9578



2-Pc. Set

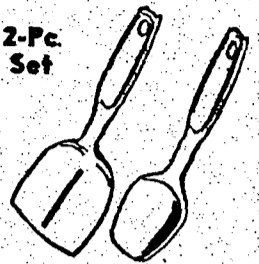
Nylon Ladle and Fork for Teflon®

Won't scratch Teflon. Heat-resistant white nylon. 11" L. 20-5685



Roast Meat Thermometer

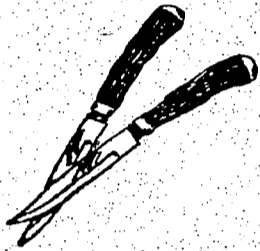
Shows right temperatures for most types of roasts. 20-9577



2-Pc. Set

Nylon Spoon and Spatula for Teflon®

For all types of cookware. Spatula has drain slot. 20-6438



Steak Knives Two to a Pack

Simulated bone handles, stainless steel serrated blades. 20-7064



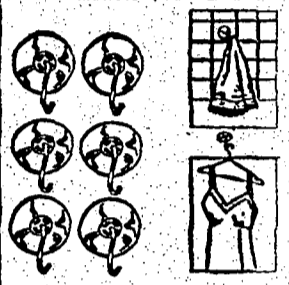
Whink Steam Iron Cleaner

Removes clogging scale in steam irons, vaporizers. 20-1800



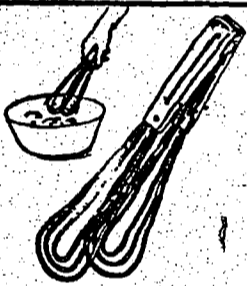
Whink Cleaner for Teflon® Pans

Quickly removes stains from Teflon coated cookware. 20-1886



Set of 6 Drip-Dry Suction Cup Hooks

Stick to any non porous surface. Each holds up to 5 lbs. 20-4311



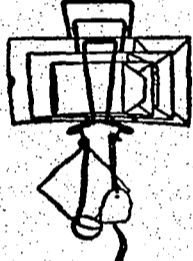
All-Purpose Whip Tongs

New tool whips, scrambles, lifts and serves. 10 3/4" long. 20-6617



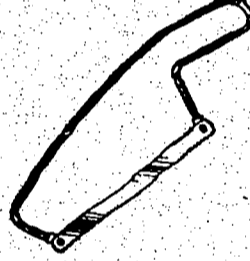
Cord Caddy—Iron Cord Minder

Clamps on board to keep cord free. Folds for storage. 20-8892



Goldtone Paper Bag Holder

Spring steel rack holds dozens of bags neatly. Utensil hooks. 20-4201



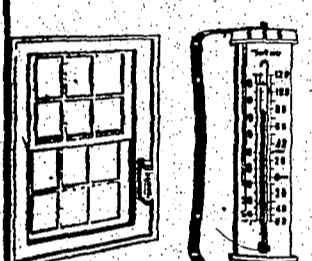
Frozen Food & Kitchen Saw

By Ekco. Stainless steel blade cuts bone, frozen meats! 20-6123



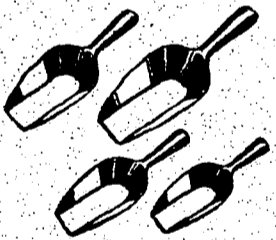
Over-the-Door Clothes Hanger

Needs no screws or nails. Holds 8-10 garments. Chrome. 20-4078



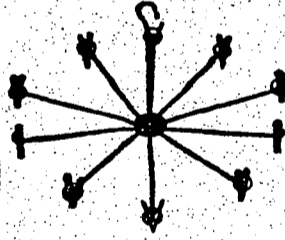
Outdoor Window Thermometer

Quality Tru Temp thermometer attaches outside window. 20-9677



Set of Four Aluminum Scoops

Designed to minimize spilling. Bright stainless aluminum. 20-6130



10-Arm Folding Clothes Dryer

Space-saver! Plastic-coated wire with handy clips. 20-3036



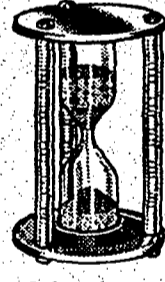
Two Oven Mitts, Two Pot Holders

Insulated mitts with Teflon® palms, matching holders. 20-7534



Pretty Fruit-Shaped Magnets

They stick to nearly any metal object. Card of 10. 20-2092



3-Minute Brass Timer

Times eggs and phone calls. Traditional design. 3" high. 20-9713



Kleencut Sta-Sharp Kitchen Shears

Serrated blades keep foods from slipping. Opens bottles. 20-8977

one stop does it
AT TEMPO'S NEW CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE CENTER

- Check Cashing
- Money Orders
- Utility Bill Payments
- Travelers' Cheques
- Postal Services
- Notary Public
- Gift Certificates



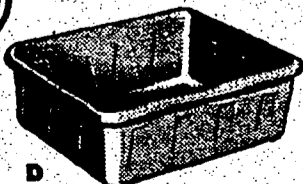
A



B



C



D

Wife-Saving Plastic HOUSEWARE RIOT!

YOUR CHOICE **55¢**

ANY 2 FOR ONLY

\$1



A. Laundry Basket — Sturdy bushel size. Comfortable handles. Color choice. 20-401

B. 15-Quart Waste Basket — Smart oval design in white or blue mist. Buy two! 20-576

C. Plastic Pail holds 10 quarts. Lightweight; won't mar floors. Color choice. 20-7978

D. Rectangular 11-Qt. Dish Pan — Won't chip or scratch your sink. Kitchen colors. 20-8151

Open Evenings 'til 9 pm for Easy Family Shopping

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

STARTS SUNDAY, JANUARY 2nd
 Prices Good Till Wed., Jan. 12th
 Shop Evenings Till 9 P.M.
 Sundays 1 to 6 P.M.

WHITE SALE!



STORE-WIDE EVENT

- Bedding and Towels
- Family Clothing
- Appliances
- Housewares
- Health and Beauty
- Auto Supplies

big savings on DAN RIVER

Combed Percale Sheets

72 x 108" or Twin Fitted
 regularly \$2.47

\$1.67 Charge It

81 x 108" Full Size Fitted, regularly \$2.67 **\$1.87** cases 2 for 91c

Famous quality cotton percale sheets are smooth as silk yet wear like iron! Wide, even hems and neatly taped selvages. 184 threads per square inch. 125-0065-49

Save! Hope Muslin Sheets

72 x 108" or Twin Fitted
 regular price \$1.88

Extra strong cotton muslin sheets stand up to washdays, give years of service! 125-0055-99

\$1.37 Charge It

81 x 108" or Full Size Fitted, regularly \$2.08 **\$1.57** cases 2 for 75c

RED HEART

Knitting Worsted
4-PLY YARN

Reg. \$1.29 **87c**

100% virgin wool, many colors! 4-ozs. 120-0278

New Cotton Prints
36" PERCALE

22c yd

Terrific selection. Save on every yard! 120-1300

Soft Cotton Terry
Wash Cloths

each **7c**

Colorful stripes 'n solids. 11" square. 100-9248

Gay Kitchen Prints
TOWEL BUY!

Reg. 39¢ **22c** ea

16x27" cotton terry towels at savings! 124-9730

Lightweight Sheet
BLANKETS

Reg. \$2.77 **\$1.99**

Large 80x108" size. Unbleached cotton. 125-3118

Open a TEMPO account — just say "CHARGE IT"

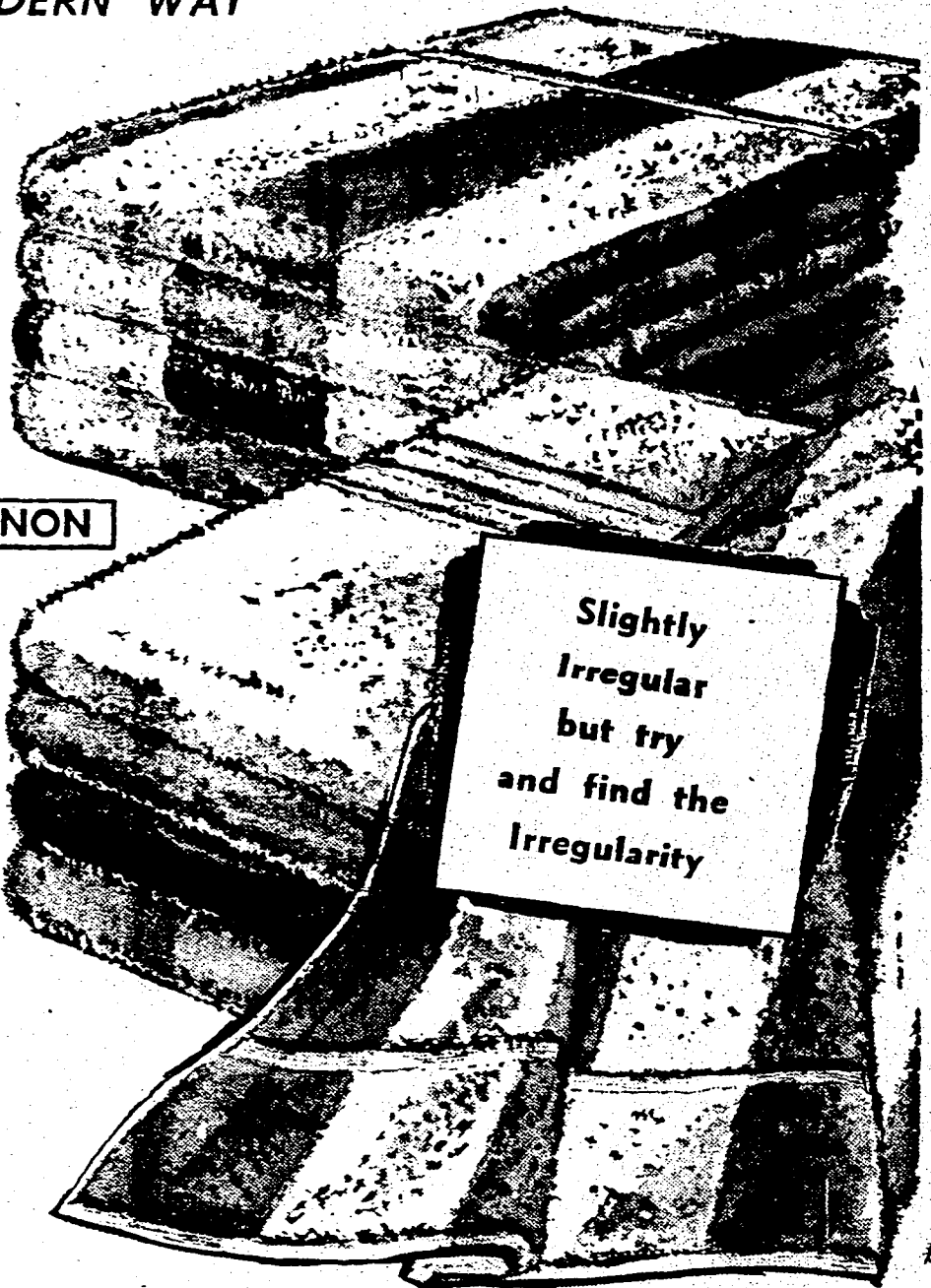
Tempo 
 3234567-89012748
 WE GEORGE & CUSTOMER

Just Say "CHARGE IT" at TEMPO!
 SHOP THE MODERN WAY

GIGANTIC Cannon Bath Towel Riot

Big selection of stripes, solids & prints.

37^c
 ea.



CANNON

Slightly
 Irregular
 but try
 and find the
 Irregularity



\$1 SALE

new therma-spun blankets

Reg. \$5.87
 Now
 Save \$1 **\$4⁸⁷**

New year 'round therma-spun blanket in a soft, fluffy 100% cotton has a fine hand crocheted look. Cool in summer — air comes through porous weave. Warm in the winter — just add a light cover to trap body heat. 72x90" 5" nylon binding. 7 beautiful colors.

red label dacron® pillows
 Regularly \$3.97 ea.
2 for \$6



Large 21" x 27" washable bed pillows. 20-oz. Dacron polyester filling. 125-7023

full and twin size spreads
 Bargain Buy!
\$3⁶⁶



Tufted chenille and hobnail spreads in cottons, and rayon-cottons. 125-9307

fitted mattress pad value!
 Compare at \$4.98
\$3⁶⁶



twin size2.66
 Quilted top, Sanforized® skirt. 54x76" double bed size. All cotton. 125-4758, 9

Stock up at big, big white sale savings

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

CORONADO APPLIANCE

WHITE SALE!

SAVE \$31.14

ON CORONADO 'Duchess' TWINS

AUTOMATIC WASHER Reg. \$199.95

Get famous Coronado quality and economy at low cost! 2 speeds and 2 cycles for safe, all-fabric washing. 14-lb. porcelain tub, hi-vane agitator. 45-7825

\$178⁸⁸

... Money Down

\$2.25 Per Week Payable Monthly

Giant 14-lb. Capacity



ELECTRIC DRYER Reg. \$134.95

Just turn the dial to low, fluff or high setting — jet stream heat dries a full family-size load. Clothes come out fluffy and wrinkle-free. Save! 45-1225

\$124⁸⁸

No Money Down

\$1.75 Per Week Payable Monthly

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

Coronado Laundry Warranty

5-YEAR free replacement of sealed transmission if failure is due to defective materials or workmanship; includes free labor during first year. 1-YEAR free parts and labor on all other parts if defective in materials or workmanship.

See Tempo's Complete Line of Laundry Equipment

Electric DRYER LOW AS

\$94⁸⁸

45-1205

Automatic WASHER LOW AS

\$129⁸⁸

45-7805



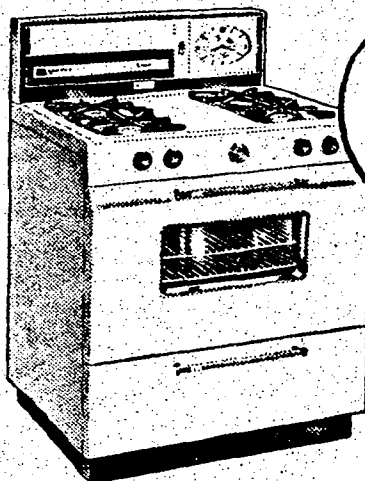
Trade! Compare at \$199⁹⁵

Coronado 11.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Only 28" wide for compact kitchens, yet this refrigerator has plenty of storage room. A fine buy! 44-2785

\$139⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN



YOU SAVE \$30

4-Position Glide-a-matic Broiler

Reg. \$179.95

Coronado 30-inch Gas Range

It's handsome—and it cooks as "good" as it looks! Come in and see the quality and convenient features. 47-6668

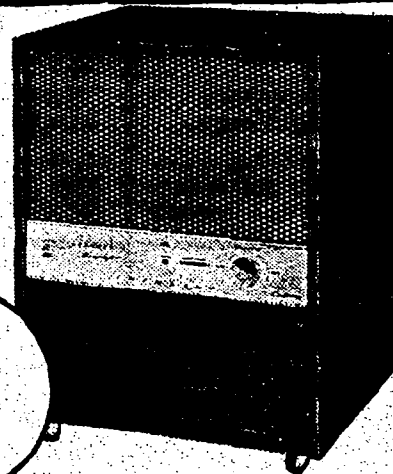
\$149⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

Reg. \$59.95

Furniture Style Cabinet

YOU SAVE \$11



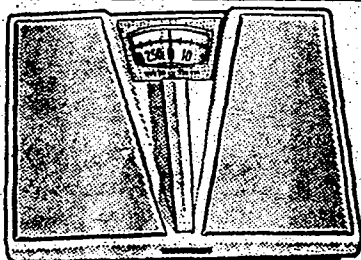
Coronado 2-Speed Humidifier

Two speeds for extra fast or normal, whisper-quiet humidifying. Save! 44-1427

2-Speed, with Hfg. \$79.95 44-1428

\$48⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN



BATHROOM SCALE

Compare at \$5.95

\$3⁴⁴

New compact shape, assured accuracy! 0 to 260-pound capacity. A real buy! 20-8911



WEST BEND

TEFLON® FRY PAN

Reg. \$2.22

\$1⁴⁴

Cooks without sticking, cleans without scouring — needs no greasel! Fast-heating. 18-1819

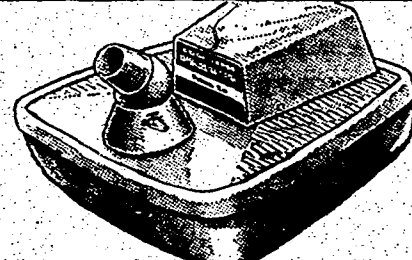


DOMINION DRYER

Real Value!

\$9⁸⁸

Lightweight and compact—fits in distinctive vinyl case. Includes 1-yr. warranty. 42-3716



VAPORIZER BUY!

Reg. \$11.87

\$10⁸⁸

Safe, cool vapor for sick rooms or areas up to 4,000 cu. ft. Humidifies and filters air. 42-9655

USE YOUR CREDIT — NO MONEY DOWN AT TEMPO

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOGMO, INC.

Now! EMBASSY CUSTOM PAIR SALE!

TWO TIRES FOR ONE LOW PRICE!

No Money Down — No Trades Needed

Use Your Credit . . . As Little As \$1.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

What a tire value when you buy in pairs! Rugged nylon cord body is stronger and safer—resists heat build-up caused by high speed driving. Four-rib tread design puts more rubber on the road—gives a smooth ride with gripping power for quick stops. Tread depth same as original equipment for maximum tire wear. Pick a pair now — save at Tempo's low prices. Your new tires will be mounted free at Tempo.



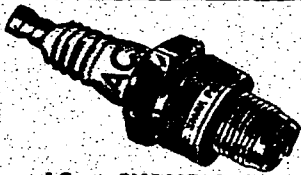
LIFETIME GUARANTEE

No Limit as to Months or Miles

Guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship and all road hazards for the life of the tread. Pro rata adjustment based on tread wear, using actual low selling price when returned.

Embassy Custom Blackwall			Embassy Custom Whitewall		
Tubeless Tire Size	List Price*	2-for-1 Sale*	Tubeless Tire Size	List Price*	2-for-1 Sale*
650/13	\$51.60	\$26.00	600/13	\$48.50	\$30.00
750-775/14	\$57.60	\$30.00	650/13	\$61.90	\$30.00
800-825/14	\$65.90	\$32.00	700-735/14	\$68.20	\$32.00
850-855/14	\$72.40	\$34.00	750-775/14	\$69.10	\$34.00
670-775/15	\$57.60	\$30.00	800-825/14	\$79.10	\$36.00
710-815/15	\$65.90	\$32.00	850-855/14	\$86.90	\$38.00
760-845/15	\$72.40	\$34.00	670-775/14	\$69.10	\$34.00
885-800-820/15	\$80.50	\$36.00	760-845/15	\$86.90	\$38.00

* All Prices for 2 Tires — No Trade-ins Needed! Prices Plus Tax.



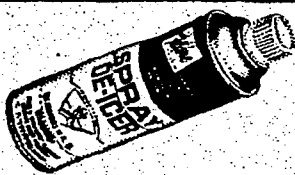
AC or CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
Reg. \$1.09 **48¢**

Famous quality — unbeatable low price. All sizes. Limit 8 to customer. 10-YAR



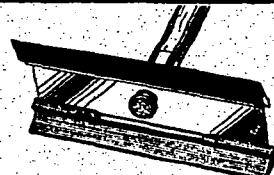
SEAT COVERS
Reg. \$2.47 **\$1.97**

Soft, absorbent terry cloth. Solid or split backs. 3 colors. Washable. 6-G15-910



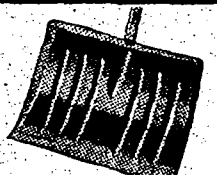
SPRAY DE-ICER
Reg. 42c **35¢**

Winter automotive value! Melts ice, defrosts windshields, thaws locks. 6-9944



Squeegee Scraper
Big Value! **43¢**

Removes ice, snow—scrapes windshields clean. 5 1/2" blades, 12" handle. W79



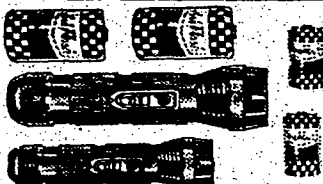
SNOW SHOVEL
Now Only **\$1.49**

Terrific for home or auto. Ribbed steel blade is 18" wide. "D" handle. 38-7636



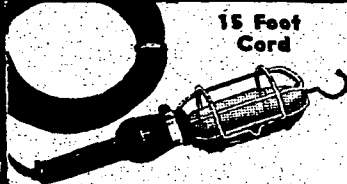
"D" BATTERIES
Reg. 2/31c **2 for 23¢**

Fresh, long life Eveready batteries for radios, toys, flashlights. Save! 930-27X



FLASHLIGHT SET
Sale Special **99¢**

Imagine — two flashlights and 4 batteries — all at one low price. 17-4729



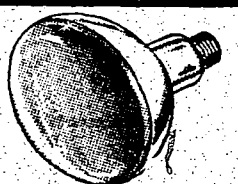
15 Foot Cord
TROUBLE LAMP
Reg. 99c **88¢**

Heavy duty 20/2 SJ type cord has sturdy handle with double outlet. 17-4426



Home Brite
Reg. 88c **77¢**

Two 60-watt, two 75-watt and two 100-watt in handy pack. At savings! P120



BROODER LAMP
Reg. 77c **66¢**

Price cut! Broods chicks, pigs, lambs. Inside frosted reflector. 250 watt. 17-5792

"GO" Gas Line Anti-Freeze

SUGGESTED RETAIL **2 CANS 25¢** SUGGESTED RETAIL 49¢ EACH

Prevents gas line freezing, eliminates moisture in gas



24 MONTH GUARANTEE
VALU-LINE BATTERY **\$6.99**
6 Volt, Group 1... Exch. 6
12 Volt, Group 245, Exch. \$9.99
3-1107, 1225

Guaranteed 48 Months SUPER ACTIVE VARCON BATTERY \$14.45

Group 1 6 Volt

For Chev. '40-54, Plym. '36-55 and others

Tempo's finest gives reliable starts — even in subzero cold. Built with plastic separators, silver sealed grids. 3-201, 642
12 Volt, Gr. 245... \$18.95 Exch.

Acres of free'n easy parking at TEMPO!

Tempo
 YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
 OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.



SPECIAL BUY!

100% Dacron® uniforms

values to **\$5**
 \$8.87

Striped surface pattern adds interest to these crisp white Dacron polyester uniforms. Zip-front style shown, sizes 10-20, 14½-24½. Button-front shift in sizes 6-18. All are easy care, just drip dry! 110-9502, 03

SALE!
 49c value panties

3 PAIRS \$1

Save on soft, absorbent briefs! Misses' sizes 5-7, extra sizes 8-10. White, machine washable rayon and cotton blend. 113-9408

foundation sale!

SEMI-ANNUAL SAVINGS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

reduced! best selling **STRETCH STRAP BRA**

\$1.00 value

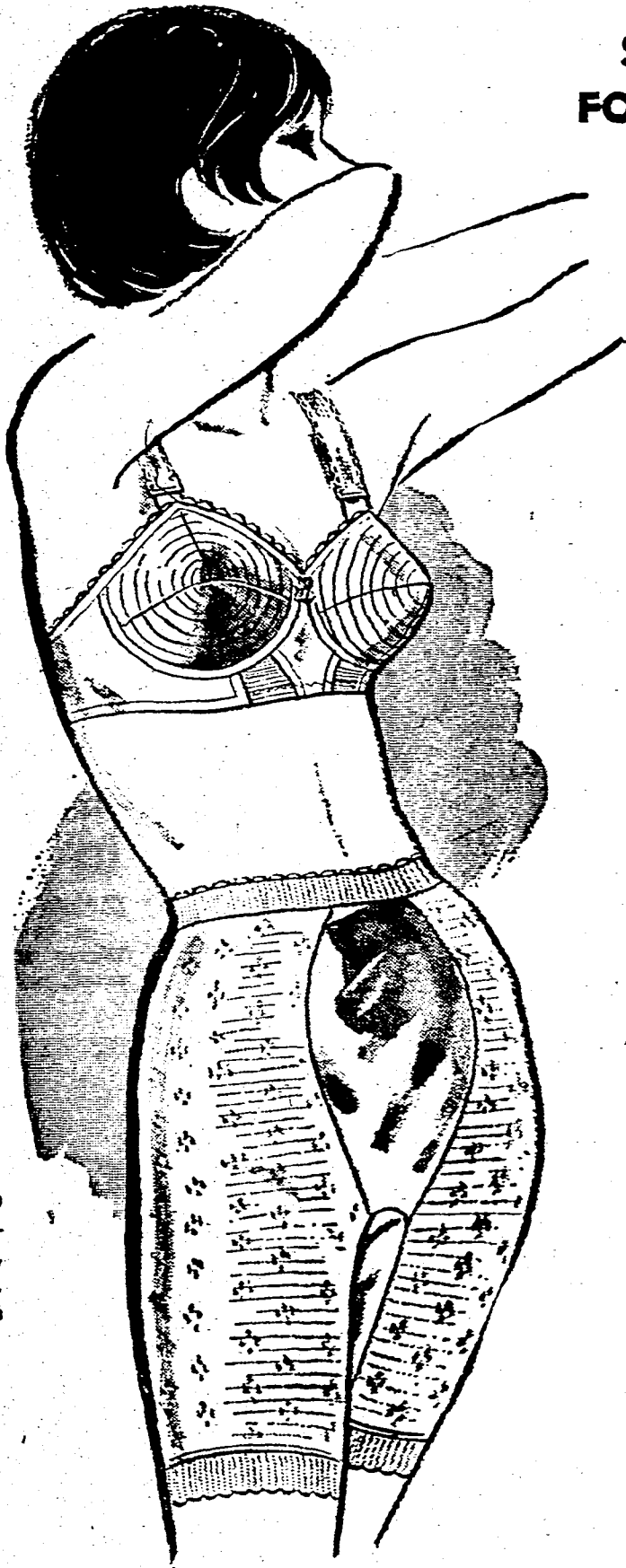
77¢

Choose flattering circular stitched cup or foam rubber padded style. White cotton, Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B. 113-1122, 4, 64, 8

save! firm power knit **LONG-LEG PANTY GIRDLE**

regular **\$3.47**
 \$3.87

Rayon-cotton-rubber-acetate blend gives comfort plus control, shapes you perfectly. Front panel flattens stomach, back shapes derriere. Long leg styling, hidden garters. Ideal under slim sheaths. S-M-L-XL. 113-2219-4



all elastic with nylon cup **OUR BEST FITTING BRA**

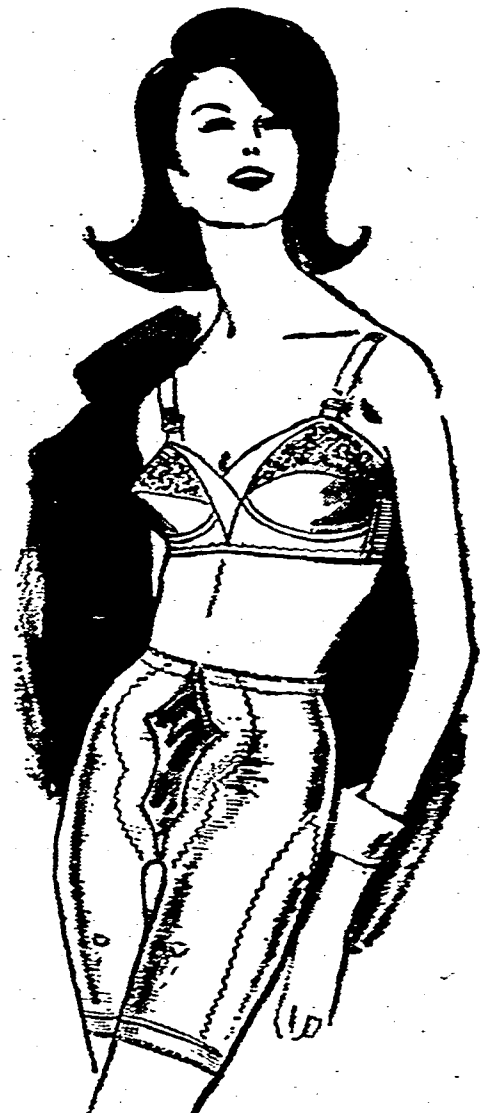
The non-slip, elastic sides and back breathe with you — allow comfortable movement! In white only, sizes 32-36A, 32-40B and 34-42C for perfect fit. 113-1280, 1, 2

\$1.97

lightly molds a smooth line **LYCRA® LONG-LEG PANTY**

Light, comfortable, powerful Lycra spandex girdle! Front and back panels hold 'n mold you perfectly. Slim long leg style. White, Sizes S-M-L-XL. 113-2209

\$3.88



A "WOW" of a sale! Shop weeknights 'til 9 pm

Tempo
 YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
 OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOGMO, INC.

Jacket prices sharply reduced . . .
OUTERWEAR SALE!



men's nylon ski jacket-reversible with orlon fill! compare at \$10⁹⁸

☑ Handsome reversible quilted on both sides. Water-repellent nylon shell, Orlon acrylic fill and lining. Attached drawstring hood can be buttoned underneath collar when not worn. Zip-front, 2 zip pockets, tight fitting knit cuffs. Burgundy, blue, black. S-M-L-XL 95-7300,7608

\$6⁹⁹

☑ boys' sizes 6-16, compare at \$7.98. \$5.99

reg. \$7⁶⁷ girls' reversibles

☑ Save on winter-warm quilted nylon ski jackets for girls, sizes 3 to 14. Smart print reverses to solid red, blue or black. Attached trimmed hood. 117-8602

\$5⁹⁹

misses' \$12⁸⁸ jackets in best selling style. . .

☑ Plain quilted nylon reverses to cotton faille print. Warm acetate filling. Sizes small, medium, large. 108-8017

\$10⁹⁹



door jammer!



THERMAL SHIRTS, PANTS

99^c

Men's cotton underwear in a circular knit that traps body heat. Great for outdoor work, sports! S-M-L-XL. 100-0070,01

door jammer!

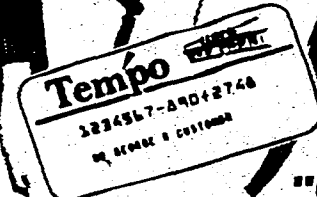


GIRLS' STRETCH SLACKS

\$1⁸⁸

PAIR \$2.49 Value

Fleece-back nylon or foam-laminated cotton. Checks or solids! 3 to 14 116-9516



JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Acres of free'n easy parking at TEMPO!

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOGMO, INC.

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For a While There Was Nothing But Water

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

Talk to 10 Winonans about last spring's flood emergency and it's likely you'll get 10 different stories.

Someone living on Prairie Island or near the eastern perimeter of the city will tell about flood waters rising in the living rooms of their homes or of traveling by boat to the front doorstep.

For more than a thousand whose homes were in lower elevation areas on the river side of the residential district last spring will be remembered for that Monday when they were told by executive order that they must evacuate their homes as a precautionary measure against the threat of a river break in primary flood defenses and a contingent of armed and uniformed National Guardsmen moved in to patrol the empty neighborhoods.

Those three weeks in April for construction workers, laborers and truck drivers who were mobilized to throw up a far-flung network of flood defenses have now become a meld of sleepless nights of numbing cold and a sandwich, a cup of hot coffee and a doughnut at a work site supply truck.

Business and professional men, teachers and office clerks have memories of walking lonely patrols on soggy dikes where floodlights cast an eerie glow on the snow-spattered earthworks; then home to grab a

couple of hours sleep, a bath, a bite to eat and off to work in store, office or industrial plant.

For hundreds a cramped cubicle in the basement of City Hall was "home" for two tension-filled weeks as they worked at the job of maintaining communications with workers in the field at the nerve center for the memorable flood-fighting effort.

And everyone was keeping his ear to his radio to keep abreast of flood developments as the river crept up and up — by hundreds of inches that suddenly seemed bigger and bigger — toward a record crest.

THE CITY knew as early as March that it would be faced with a serious flood threat in the wake of a combination of weather conditions that prompted river forecasters to warn of Mississippi river levels substantially above flood stage during early and mid-April.

Even so, it came as a shock when on April 8 word was received that an unprecedented stage of over 20 feet might be anticipated; an announcement that spurred an immediate escalation in the job of strengthening existing flood defenses and erecting new ones in critical areas.

On the same day the warning of the 20-foot plus stage was heard Mayor R. K. Ellings called city officials, contractors and others into emergency session

to begin the draft of a flood battle plan and the fight was on.

FACED with the task of erecting bulwarks against a river stage more than two feet higher than 1962's all-time record level of 17.94 feet, flood-fighters made a quick assessment of the city's existing defenses, then set out to raise and strengthen and add to them to meet the new and greater threat.

Various contractors were assigned to specific segments of the defense perimeter, charged with the responsibility of keeping them secure against the rising waters.

Orders for sandbags went out — eventually more than 1.3 million of them were received — and all available manpower was recruited.

Immediate attention was focused on the primary dike defenses extending from Crooked Slough to the downriver eastern extremity, the Lake Winona outlet ditch and a hastily contrived dike near the west end of the lake, erected as one measure to maintain a safe lake level.

ON APRIL 13, when the river stood at 14.5 feet, the Corps of Engineers made a tour of the defense system, found it lacking in certain respects and intensified effort was devoted to bolstering the network.

Secondary dikes, meanwhile, were being erected at a number of locations, notably in the West End near Westfield Golf Course

and along the north side of West 5th Street, extending east several blocks from the vicinity of John Street.

The situation on Good Friday, April 16, was as somber as the skies as the river edged up past its previous high-water mark and continued to rise by the hour.

Some people living in the Lake Winona area and in a west central district which would have become a channel for rushing flood waters to pour in should a primary riverfront dike give way were beginning to leave their homes and around the town boat owners were bringing their craft to curbside parking places at their homes or in their yards.

APPREHENSION mounted higher on Easter Sunday when a new threat developed. While the water-logged dikes were holding, water suddenly spouted out from a new source — the straining storm sewer system — and threatened for a time to engulf low-lying sections in the East End. The sanitary sewage disposal plant was flooded the following day and emergency measures had to be taken for sewage removal into the river.

Manholes continued to pop and on Monday, the day after Easter, Mayor Ellings, concerned with this new internal threat, issued the evacuation order for designated residential districts.

On the 20th what was to be a crest of 20.75 feet was reached, held and then the river slowly began to inch its way downward.

ALTHOUGH one milestone in the flood fight had been reached, Winonans were reminded that the river was still at a previously unprecedented level and that the threat of a serious flood would continue until a four- or five-foot stage drop was realized.

By this time the river, while it was being held back at key defense points, had made encroachments into the city proper.

Riverfront industry property was flooded and dozens of plants suspended or drastically curtailed their operations.

The battery of pumps working around the clock at the Lake Winona outlet managed to stabilize the lake level and prevent a disastrous spillover but a rising water table was bringing increasing seepage into basements of houses and commercial buildings on the south side.

COMMUNITY Memorial Hospital near the lake had drafted plans for an emergency evacuation should a situation indicating serious flooding suddenly develop.

Although business in the downtown area continued during the emergency period, evidence of the immediate pres-

ence of the flood threat could be seen in dozens of pumps that spewed out water from basements of store buildings into the downtown streets.

Flood waters that erupted into low-lying areas across the river near Bluff Siding and Marshland, Wis., ruptured railroad trackage and left them in a grotesque twist of metal.

With this break and flooding both upstream and downriver from Winona the city was without rail traffic during the emergency period and bus routes out of the city were routed to detour flooded highway areas.

Air service also was suspended when the rising waters spilled over Max Conrad Field after the Prairie Island dike gate had been opened to relieve mounting pressure on this primary structure.

ALTHOUGH the total bill still has not been tallied up, it's estimated that the flood fight cost the city something in the neighborhood of \$3 million, exclusive of costs to property owners in terms of flooded basements, loss of business, plant shutdowns, and miscellaneous damage.

The overall cost is low in comparison, however, with the loss-estimated at perhaps \$139 million dollars — that would have resulted from a major rupture in the dikes and the inundation of a substantial section of the city.



THE TOPPER... Winona's all-time record river stage of last spring was too high to be measured on the official river gauge at the Johnson Street pumping station so a new mark had to be written in above the top of the gauge which measures up to 20.30 feet. Shown are Donald Brown, left, and John Shugart, employees of the Board of Municipal Works, the latter pointing to the previous record high of 17.94 feet recorded in 1952. This year's new record crest of 20.75 feet was reached on April 19. (Sunday News photo)

Sunday, January 2, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11A

Flood Work Finally Begun

The number of persons with opinions on flood control for the city multiplied vastly and rapidly in 1965.

And just as suddenly, the city administration became more concerned about levee heights, pumping capacities and the amount of area to be protected.

ALL OF THIS concern — and some expertise — emerged after a four-week siege in April by the most monstrous flood in the upper Mississippi Valley's recorded history.

Early this year the Army Corps of Engineers told Winona officials a greatly extended dike at easterly limits was not economically justified. The Corps had let a contract for Phase I of its two-part flood control project calling for protection against a maximum 19-foot stage. Cost of the first phase was to be \$835,400.

After the April onslaught, with its 20.75-foot crest, everything was changed. The original Phase I contract was terminated and a new one let for \$1,200,400 in September, with dikes two feet higher. The contractor, Park Construction Co., Minneapolis, was the same in both instances.

ONE NEW extension was added and the easterly expansion issue got new life. The prospect of a million-dollar school facility on the far eastern approach, plus a perceptible development in other real estate moved officials to propose that Phase II encompass nearly all land within corporate limits there.

The city's case for such expansion was documented and presented at a public hearing in September called by the Corps at Winona State College. Interiors would include provisions for channeling two creeks on the east edge of the city and the existing pondage of Gilmore Creek, using Diller's Lake. The latter device worked with remarkable success when rains and fast upland thaws created a temporary runoff crisis along with the exterior flood threat.

Also requested by the city was a central wall that would protect many industries and businesses which were forced to provide their own defenses last spring.

NO determination has been made on these requests by the Corps. It is likely that congressional action may be required

since budgeting apparently would go well beyond what was originally estimated for this area. First, however, the plan must have the Corps' sanction.

Another expansion already incorporated into the project is that which takes in a dozen Prairie Island properties just outside city limits. A 2,300-foot portion of dike will be placed riverward of these homes.

After several months of discussion the homeowners agreed to provide easements and rights of way without cost if the city would act as local sponsor of the segment. Otherwise, the homes would have had the dike at their backyards, a chilling prospect after the 1965 experience.

County commissioners agreed to pay the contribution to which local sponsors are obligated in such projects — 8 of one percent of construction costs. The amount was estimated at about \$880.

MEANWHILE the city upped its own local sponsor's ante, the result of higher costs in the revised plan. A check for \$7,000 raised the total to \$20,000. In addition, the city had estimated that its total costs for easements and related expenses would reach \$170,000. These must be furnished by a local sponsor without cost to the government.

Aided by a long fall, contractors were able to complete the new dike from its juncture with Dam 5A to the east edge of the Prairie Island deer park. The Prairie Island flood gate also was revamped and a great deal of work completed on adjacent dikes in that vicinity.

Completion of Phase I is scheduled for late next summer.

TEACHER'S PET DENVER (AP)—School children, like taxpayers, are fast approaching the day when they'll be prodded by computers if their performance lags.

During a recent seminar of school officials here an anonymous student's grade average was transmitted to a Honeywell computer center in Boston which, seconds later, sent back a prediction of that student's grades for the coming year. The prediction was based on historical grade samplings and numerous analyses stored in the computer memory.

Remember What Happened?

(Continued from Page 6)

Ask, 16, Sheldon, drowned June 12 at Chicago where working as a babysitter.

Cross of Christ Lutheran and Stone Church celebrated 110th anniversary Sept. 26.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Ernest W. Brickner resigned as supervising teacher at Independence High School April 2 to take a position with the Job Corps camp at Isabella, Minn.

Leonard A. Butch, 42, died May 25 when he was pinned under a tractor. Ralph Sylla, 35, Thorp, native here, died following an automobile collision June 11.

KELOGG, Minn. — Emil J. Funke, Theilman, received \$24,800 contract to repair dikes below Kellogg caused by flooding of Zumbro and Mississippi rivers.

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — Church of Crucifixion is preparing to build a school for released time instruction and William Cornforth a nursing home.

Herbert Boyer, 18, Long Prairie, Minn., drowned in a pool near Highway 26, July 16.

Donald C. Brown, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Brown, sent by Butler County, Iowa, draft board for 24 months service with the Quaker resettlement in Hong Kong.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — David Bremer and Clyde Oliver revived clam digging in Lake Pepin; a shipment was the first from here in 30 years.

John Harstedt, 76, pulled from burning shop March 20, died a few hours later. Kim Berry, 11, and Thomas Stephens, 12, Rochester, drowned June 12 in Lake Pepin four miles north. Mrs. Roger Barghusen, 35, died June 11 when the bicycle she was riding north of Hansen's Harbor was struck by a car. Bradley Head, 18, Lake City, and Mary Silker, 20, Rochester, were hospitalized in a station wagon in Silker garage April 25.

Lake City Municipal Hospital bonds, \$285,000, refunded at 3.38; originally sold in 1960 at 4.21 percent.

LANESBORO, Minn. — Lanesboro school board sold \$540,000 in refunding bonds for 3.413 percent. The original \$600,000 issue sold at 3.67 percent.

Union Lutheran Church, Carrollton Township, celebrated its centennial June 14.

Operation cleanup was sponsored by the Christian Family Movement of St. Patrick's Catholic parish here, 40 volunteers cleaning up 100 flooded acres on four farms.

LEWISTON, Minn. — Marvin J. Simon's book, "Pioneers Forever," a story on Rupprecht's Valley, was published at Christmas and distributed by the Winona County Historical Society.

Pvt. Roger B. Perry, Lewiston, great-grandson of Commodore Matthew Perry, who concluded the first Japanese-American trade treaty in 1854, completed his U. S. Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., in January.

Joe Kleis, Apia, Western Samoa, arrived here in March, left with Stuart Cunningham and Clyde Yearsey, owners of Etta-Del Nursing Home, for a vacation in Florida, and since has returned home. The nursing home owners now are in California.

Robert J. Hennessy, 23, killed Aug. 29 in a collision near Rochester.

MABEL, Minn. — The Mabel nursing home became the first such establishment in this area certified by American Hospital Association for extended post-hospital care, making it eligible for federal aid under Medicare.

Some \$2,000 in vandalism was done at the Waterloo Ridge Lutheran Church March 21. North Winneshiek Community School was dedicated Dec. 5, taking its tuition students from Mabel, Spring Grove and Canton. Hesper Lutheran congregation observed its centennial in June.

Mervin Flattum, 52, was burned to death in fire at home in Newburg Sept. 5.

MINNEISKA, Minn. — Rita Frisch, Minneiska, teacher in Okinawa, sees soldiers and shipping passing through en route to Viet Nam war.

Donald Leisen, 33, was killed May 9 in a motorcycle collision with a car near Red Wing.

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — John Reinke Jr., elected mayor Nov. 3 on the flip of a silver dollar with Glen Aleman, incumbent. They received tie write-in votes.

MODENA, Wis. — Schuyler P. Otteson, Modena native, head of the marketing department of Indiana University, was elected president of the American Marketing Association.

MONDOVI, Wis. — Jerald Erickson, 32, Manchester, Conn., formerly of Mondovi, was killed Feb. 4 in car-train collision. Mrs. Olaf G. Syverson, 75, perished in a home fire Jan. 29. Alirman C.C. Rodney, C. Goss, 22, died Oct. 22 of injuries received in motorcycle accident near Alamosordo, N.M.

West Central Sales & Show arena is being planned for county fairground here by cooperating agencies.

The U.S. Air Force purchased a Jackson Lumber Harvester for military construction, plus high mortality spare parts, under urgent priority order.

NELSON, Wis. — The State Conservation Department purchased 58-acre Tiffany Wildlife Refuge.

Everett P. Timm, 57, Prescott, died of heart attack Oct. 10 while hunting ducks in the Nelson bottoms.

NODINE, Minn. — Marvin Winsky lost his farm home May 1 by fire.

NORTHFIELD, Wis. — Mrs. Harold Jacobson, 65, was named Wisconsin Mother of the Year.

OSSEO, Wis. — Volunteer department called to St. Peter's Lutheran Church near Foster Feb. 15, which was heavily damaged by fire. Phillip Jernstad was milking when lightning struck and burned his barn.

United Milk Products closed in May after operating here since 1919.

PEPIN, Wis. — Public Service Commission ordered flashing signals and gates at Burlington track crossing to new boat harbor.

Vernon Bignell barn with 10 head of cattle burned April 8.

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. — Robert G. Lewis, 45, formerly this area, appointed head of the USDA branch of the Anti-Poverty Act.

The village put in its first sewage treatment facilities.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Sylvester F. Kronebusch, 56, was killed June 21 when a tractor tipped, crushing him.

Carley State Park received \$15,000 for improvements.

PRESTON, Minn. — Gartner Hall, Meru, Kenya, Africa, named for Mrs. Ludwig Gartner.

Cherry Grove Evangelical United Brethren Church celebrated its centennial Sept. 19.

Arlow Freheit, 59, burned to death Aug. 5 when gas with which he was filling a tractor caught fire.

RIDGEWAY, Minn. — Fire burned Arlan Henderson home and contents Feb. 5 and barn and granary on Herbert McCormack farm in June.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Village council started installing stalling a new water supply.

RUSKIFORD, Minn. — Root River Trailblazers Association opened up the river for canoeing this year with two trips. La Crescent Boy Scouts also canoeed the river.

The Rev. M. Eugene Forhringer resigned from Lutheran Church to become a missionary in Brazil.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — The city council sold \$105,000 in general obligation bonds in February at 3.155 percent for repair and improvement of sewage plant and voted to proceed with estimated \$450,000 curb, gutter and street improvement.

First National Bank held open house in December in enlarged, renovated quarters.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Robert Earl Arneson, 43, rural Spring Grove, died March 30 of injuries received in two-car collision north of Decorah, Iowa.

Larry Downey Olson, 22, died from injuries in one-car accident near Spillville, Iowa, April 22.

Mrs. Hayward Bentley won top singles honors in state bowling tournament, Rochester.

STOCKTON, Minn. — Dennis Francis Rowan, 17, died of injuries in one-car accident near Dover July 4.

STRUM, Wis. — Joseph M. Johnson, 46, formerly of here, was found dead of gunshot wounds in his car Jan. 1 near home at Bloomer.

TAYLOR, Wis. — Charles Halverson, electric and plumbing contractor, operates his own plane for business.

Douglas Curran lost his barn, 50 registered Guernsey cows and all other contents Nov. 13 in \$50,000 fire.

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Norris Northrup, 96, and second wife, Minnie Kramer, 84, celebrated their golden wedding Feb. 15.

North Western depots here, at Mondovi and at Osseo closed in the fall.

A hearing here protested proposed closing of north entrance to Perrot Park.

UTICA, Minn. — Donald K. Holm of the Peace Corps left Sept. 19 to teach at Halle Selasie University school of business, Addis Ababa.

WABASHA, Minn. — Eugene P. Foley, 36, formerly of Wabasha, administrator Small Business Administration, cited for financial assistance to 4,600,000 small businessmen. His brother, Dan, former national American Legion commander, was invested into the papal knighthood Aug. 15.

A committee was appointed in July to guide development of the Reads Landing school, a gift, into county historical museum.

Ernest Pekrul, 60, died under his overturned tractor May 2 near Hammond.

WEAVER, Minn. — Many changes took place here last year as the state Department of Highways purchased right of way for reconstruction of Highway 61 next spring, a 7.6-mile stretch from below Weaver to Kellogg.

WHALEAN, Minn. — Alfred Odnesson, 59, drowned in the Root River Oct. 31.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Golden Age Home licensed in February as skilled nursing home.

Whitehall Packing Co. continued its building and expansion program to include more export business.

Mrs. Willie A. Johnson elected president of the Officers Club of National Rural Letter Carriers Association Auxiliary at Boston, Mass., in August.

ENGAGEMENT NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Teen-agers Josephine Smith and Thomas Zack Hayes became engaged at the turn of the century. They were married Oct. 3.

The couple went their separate ways after the engagement was broken in their hometown of Smithville, Tenn. Hayes became a farmer at Enid, Okla. Josephine married in Tennessee.

As the years passed, Hayes' wife died. So did Josephine's husband.

They rekindled the romance when they met again last April.

"Mrs. Hayes, now 81, said 'My marriage makes you younger. We don't feel our age.'"

"She is so right," grinned Hayes, 83.

Stock Market Moved to Higher Ground in 1965

NEW YORK (AP) — For the third straight year, the stock market in 1965 advanced to new highs and jolled up a record volume of trading.

Turnover exceeded a billion shares for the fifth year in Wall Street history, the other years being 1929, 1961, 1963 and 1964.

The 1965 rise was by no means a straight-line advance. The stock chart for the year looks somewhat like a lop-sided capital "N," with the dip in the middle much lower than the starting point and the crest at the end much higher.

Once more, booming profits and dividend payments as well as record national production accompanied the market movements. Escalation of hostilities in Viet Nam resulted in bigger defense spending. This was bullish for defense stocks and all the industries that feed them.

The year's installment of income tax cuts as well as excise tax reductions in midyear were further stimulants.

As the year ended, prospects were for even greater defense spending in 1966 because of the increasing United States commitment in Viet Nam. Auto industry spokesmen predicted another nine-million-car sales year in 1966. Business expansion and consumer spending continued an uptrend. All of this gave stock market analysts as basis for cautiously optimistic forecasts of a rising market in '66.

The caution stemmed not only from the length of the boom but also from rising interest rates.

On Dec. 5 the Federal Reserve Board boosted the discount rate — the nation's basic interest charge — to 4½ per cent from 4 per cent. The increase was a surprise. The next day 3.94 million shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange in the first hour and the Dow Jones industrial stock average plummeted 17.60 points. But stocks soon began recovering. By the next day all the loss was erased and the market was higher.

The rise in the key interest rate began spreading to other types of credit, however, and a debate began as to how much or how little this trend would effect the economy and the market in '66.

Stock prices began rising almost from the start of the year but ran into a period of irregularity in February and March amid jitters over Viet Nam and the decline in U.S. gold holdings. Records for production, profits and personal income gave stock prices a firm base, however, and by May 6 the stock averages also had a string of records behind them.

Then began a very steep market decline which did not bottom out until June 28. This wiped out all the gains on average not only for 1965 but as far back as June 1964—a full 12 months. It was a loss of 36.7 points in The Associated Press average and 92.93 points in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Aside from normal profit taking, other factors played their part. Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, called re-

cent price increases "disturbing" and warned that more increases could bring on restrictive monetary moves by the government.

A much greater stir was made a few days later by Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board who said he noted "disquieting similarities" between the current situation and those in the booming 1920s prior to the 1929 market crash. The stock decline had already been going on for more than three weeks and had only four more weeks to go, but some economic commentators began referring to "the Martin bear market." Confidence also was impaired by Viet Nam worries.

At the bottom of the dip, market chartists announced a "bear signal" but stocks began a strong advance as big investment institutions were reported buying at bargain prices with the average at their lowest point in 12 months.

The subsequent advance brought record peaks to the averages by Nov. 4 and was one of the strongest bull markets in history—a rise of 121.26 points in the Dow Jones industrials and 47.6 in the AP average.

At the Nov. 4 peak, the Dow industrials stood at 961.65 and the AP average at 355.8.

This leg of the market advance was highlighted by President Johnson's intervention which averted a threatened steel strike, by Johnson's gall bladder operation which Wall Street took in stride and by record earnings for General Motors and other corporations.

Nov. 4 was a milestone also because trading volume for the year to date on the New York Stock Exchange reached 1.24 billion shares, topping the 1.236 billion for all of 1964.

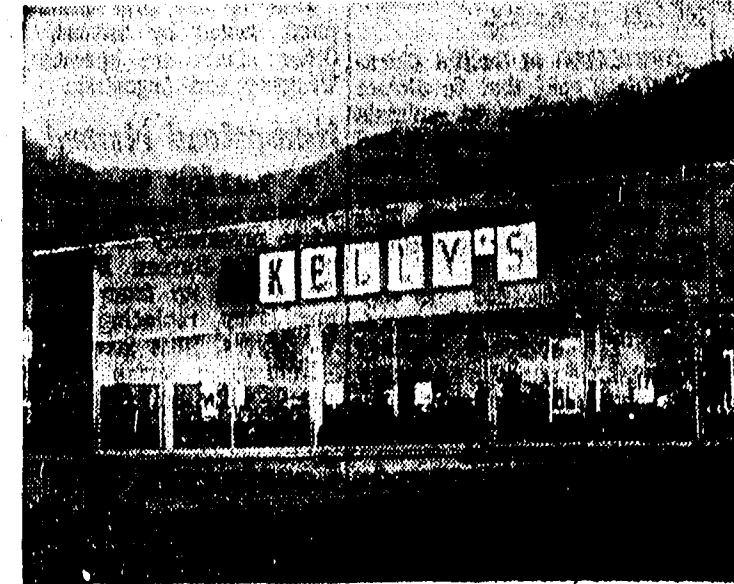
Another period of market irregularity followed as President Johnson's opposition resulted in a rollback of price increases for aluminum and copper. The widespread power failure in the northeastern states led to temporary disruption in Wall Street but had little effect on prices.

Stocks representing the color television manufacturers rose sharply as tremendous demand for color TV outran production. Big gains also were made by aerospace defense issues which benefitted directly from the build-up for the Viet Nam escalation as well as from the nation's continued efforts in space exploration.

Many electronic companies which contributed to the ultimate products of color television, the defense effort and space travel also profited and their stocks rose.

Airline stocks made big gains as this industry reported higher profits. Railroads also advanced.

Although motor stock improved, many blue chips did little. American Telephone, the most widely held stock of all, sank to its lowest price in two years as it reacted to news that the Federal Communications scale investigation of AT&T's rate structure.



NEW STORE, NEW LOCATION One of 1965's major commercial building developments was the construction by Kelly Furniture Co. of a new store at 1437 Service Dr. When the store, 100 by 122

feet and costing an estimated \$38,000, was completed Kelly moved from its former downtown location at 218 Main St. Fowler & Hammer was contractor for the new building. (Sunday News photo)

It Was Wet, Wet One

By WILLIAM J. COLE
Daily and Sunday News
Managing Editor

Heavy spring snow, the highest flood in the history of Winona and a near-record September rainfall marked the weather year.

Temperaturewise, it was a pretty good year with only 10 days on which the temperature got to 90° or above and 34 when the thermometer hit zero or below.

BUT IT WAS a wet year with twice as much precipitation, rain or melted snow, than a year ago and roughly 10 inches more than normal. Most of the extra moisture was accounted for in the 10.13 inches of rain which fell in September.

Precipitation for the year measured 38.70 inches. A year ago the amount was 21.20. Normal in Winona is 31.07.

The mean temperature for 1965 was 44.30, slightly less than 1964 when the figure was 47.07 and also less than normal which is 45.8.

Degree days, too, were under the 1964 figure with 7,624 registered this year as contrasted with 7,000 last year. Normal degree days are 7,324. That means it was slightly cooler.

Winona had 61.5 inches of snow in 1965, a little heavier than normal but nowhere near the 88.5 inches that fell in 1952.

The SNOWFALL by months:

November	4.5
December	6.5
January	9.0
February	17.0

March	21.5
April	3.0
December	1.0
Total	62.5

Although the temperature last summer got as high as 97 on one occasion, the summer generally was milder than most seasons.

A check of days 90 OR BETTER revealed the following:

May 2	90	Aug 5	95
June 27	92	11	90
July 22	93	12	94
23	97	13	95
24	91	14	95

However a compilation of days ZERO AND BELOW showed the following:

Jan. 4	-2	4	-17
9	-5	5	-17
10	-12	13	-11
11	-11	14	-14
13	-15	16	-15
14	-21	15	-15
15	-17	22	-8
16	-9	23	-11
17	-11	24	-2
27	-9	25	-9
28	-18	26	-5
29	-24	27	-3
30	-24	Mar. 20	-15
31	-15	21	-16
Feb. 1	-16	22	-3
2	-21	24	-2
3	-21	25	-5

The month-by-month story of the weather in Winona in 1965 follows:

JANUARY—Cold and snowy. The temperature, getting below zero on 11 days, saw the thermometer dip to the year's low of -24 on Jan. 29. During the month 8.6 inches of snow fell and on only one day was

the ground clear of snow. High temperature for the month was 46 on the 21st. On seven other days the temperature got above the freezing mark. Mean temperature for the month, 13.85, contrasted with the normal figure of 17.3 and accounted for 1,585 degree days.

The moisture content of the snow which fell during the month was only .71 of an inch. **FEBRUARY**—Although colder than January on the average this was the month with the temperature dipping as low as -21 on Feb. 1 and 2 and going below the zero mark 15 times during the month. High for the month was 49 on Feb. 27.

The mean figure was 13.03 contrasted with the normal for the month of 18.9. The January mean had been 13.85. After a five-inch snow on Feb. 1 the total on the ground rose to 11 inches for the first four days and was up to 12 on the 12th when a 12-inch snowfall covered the ground after thawing weather had cut the earlier snow to almost nothing.

Total snowfall for the month was 17.5 inches with a total moisture content of 1.45 inches. Degree days amounted to 1,455.

MARCH—Cold and wet is the best description of this month. This was the month Winona received the word that the worst flood in history was building up along the Upper Mississippi, Chippewa, St. Croix and Minnesota rivers.

The cold weather was holding back the early melt and the 18.5 inches of snow that fell during the month compounded the situation. High temperature for the month was 43 and low -16. Five below zero days were recorded on the weather chart. Precipitation (melted snow) totaled 2.74, far above the normal 1.62 expected in March.

The mean temperature reading for the month was only 22.35, contrasted with the normal figure of 32.3. Snow covered the ground on every day from a start of one inch on March 1 to 10 inches from the 18th to 23rd and down to 5 at month's end. Precipitation was recorded on 14 days.

APRIL—Winter finally broke and flood waters from the great Mississippi watershed came pounding down on Winona. It was a wet month for the flood fighters and rain fell on many of the days when the bat-

tle for the dikes was being fought. Precipitation for the month totaled 3.79, far above the normal 2.31 expected. It rained on 16 of the 30 days. Near the height of the flood fight a three-inch snow fell on April 17, just three days before the crest.

High for the month was a pleasant 81 on the last day of the month and low was 26 on April 3. The mean again was lower than normal, 42.38 in contrast with 47.7. The temperature dipped below normal on eight days.

MAY—This month got down to the business of moving from winter into summer without any in-between. The temperature rose to a warm 90 on May 2 and continued mild for the rest of the month.

Low reading in May's 31 days was 31 on May 29 and 30. Rainfall during the month was slightly less than normal, 3.07 to the normal of 4.06. Mean temperature was 60.00 against the normal mean of 56.5. Rain falling on ten days and generally good growing weather got area crops off to a good start. Biggest rainfall was 1.11 inches on May 25 and 26.

A thunderstorm swept the city on May 5 but no serious damage resulted.

JUNE—A nearly normal month with the thermometer rising to 92 and dropping to 47, giving Winona and vicinity a mean temperature for the 30 days of 66.56 as compared with the normal of 68.8. Fair day weather prevailed with only 2.05 inches of precipitation being recorded.

Normal for this month is 4.70. The temperature surpassed the 90-mark on only one day but was 80 or better 12 days and 70 or above 17 days. Hail was reported in a thunderstorm on June 11 when 1.11 inches of rain was recorded.

JULY—A stormy month with frequent thundershowers and hail on one occasion. The month was wetter than usual with 5.82 inches of precipitation being recorded. Normal for this summer month is 3.70.

The temperature got up near the 100 mark, too, with a high of 97 being registered on July 23. The temperature was above the 90 mark on two other days. Low temperature for the month was 52. Rain fell on 12 days. The mean temperature was

The Weather for '65

	1965			Degree Normal Days	Precipitation Inches	Total Normal	
	Max.	Min.	Mean				
January	46	-24	13.85	17.3	1.585	.71	1.17
February	49	-21	13.03	18.9	1.455	1.45	.97
March	43	-16	22.35	32.3	1.322	2.74	1.62
April	81	26	42.38	47.7	.678	3.79	2.31
May	90	31	60.99	56.5	1.24	3.07	4.06
June	92	47	66.56	68.8	—	2.05	4.70
July	97	52	70.41	75.4	—	5.82	3.70
August	95	44	68.91	70.4	—	4.42	3.62
September	84	35	56.06	62.5	2.70	10.13	3.76
October	84	27	50.90	46.3	4.37	1.01	2.49
November	70	13	36.45	35.1	5.50	1.56	1.61
December	46	4	29.81	21.5	1.194	1.95	1.11
Totals for 1965	44.30	45.8	7,624	38.70	31.07		
Totals for 1964	47.07	45.8	7,000	21.20	31.07		

12A Sunday, January 2, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



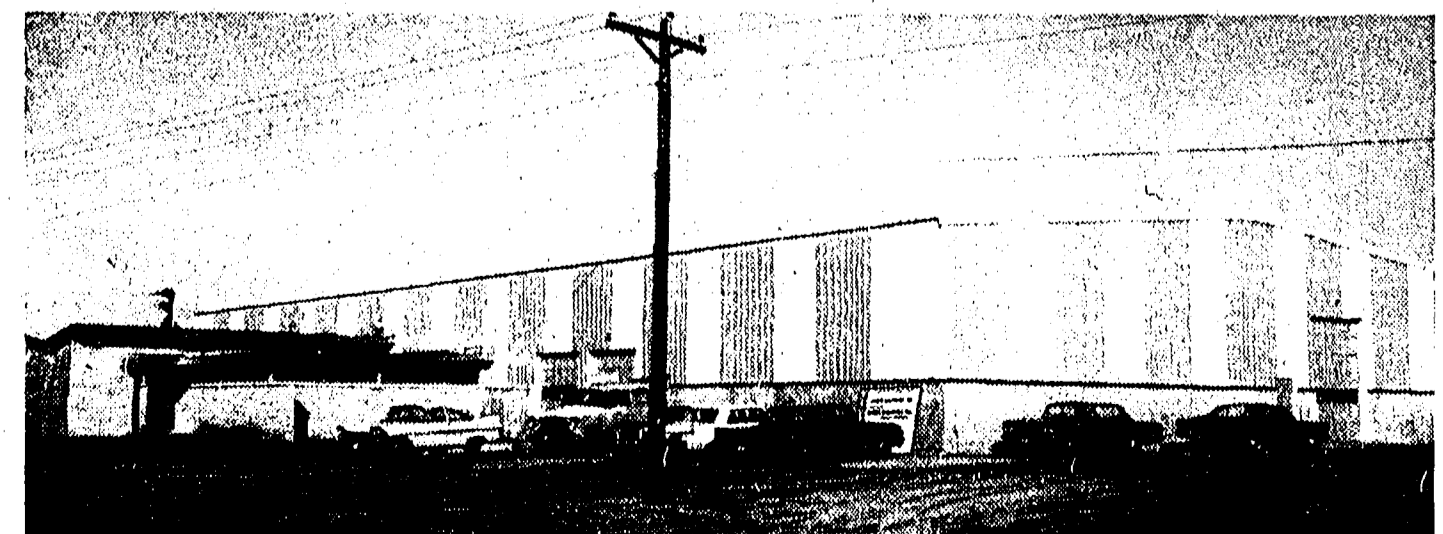
NEW FOUNDRY . . . Gorman Foundry moved from its former location at West 3rd and Hilbert streets into this new \$75,000 plant at 508 Louisa

St. in the John A. Latsch industrial development area. Fowler & Hammer, Winona, was the general contractor. (Sundays News photo)



GROWING BIGGER . . . Warner & Swasey Co. continued to expand its Badger Division operation here with the construction of this 360-by-80-foot addition to its plant at 217 Airport Rd. in the Airport

Industrial Park. Fowler & Hammer were contractors for the building estimated to cost \$190,000. (Sunday News photo)



INDUSTRIAL PARK CONSTRUCTION . . . Thern Machine Co. built this new factory and office building at 5712 Industrial Park Rd. in the new Airport Industrial Park development. Cost of the

200-by-130-foot building was estimated at \$100,000 and P. Earl Schwab was the contractor. (Sunday News photo)



THE BREAKTHROUGH . . . Straining flood waters swirled through railroad right of way across the Mississippi River near Bluff Siding and Marshland, Wis., spilling into the lowlands. The opening momentarily eased the pressure on Winona's primary dike

system but it washed out railroad trackage to Winona. The city was without rail service for several weeks until the damage could be repaired. (Sunday News photo)

A LATE BEGINNING

It Was Unusual Year, Area Farmers Agree

By GLENN HELGELAND
Sunday News Farm Editor

Hope springs eternal . . . and all that.

This for the most part describes the highly optimistic agricultural attitude throughout the area as 1965 ended. Crops were good in most areas, sel-

slightly under normal, 70.41 to 75.4.

AUGUST—A little cooler than normal and a little wetter was this month. A total of 4.42 inches of precipitation fell in showers on 12 days. Normal for August is 3.62. The temperature got up to 95 on three different days and was 90 or above on two other days but generally temperatures were not unbearable.

Low reading for the month was 44. The mean temperature was 68.91 in contrast with the normal of 70.4. No severe storms were recorded and crops and pastures were in excellent condition. Heaviest rain was 1.07 on Aug. 9.

SEPTEMBER—This was the wettest month in many a year, 10.13 inches being recorded. Normal for September is only 3.76. Rain fell on 20 of the 30 days and showers of an inch or more were commonplace; 1.18 was recorded on Sept. 15, 2.73 on Sept. 19 and 1.52 on Sept. 28.

Many of the storms were accompanied by thunder and lightning but no serious damage was reported. High temperature for the month was 84 and low 35. The mean was 56.06 as compared with a normal for the month of 62.5.

OCTOBER—The rains of September ceased but the weather continued milder than normal with a mean for the month of 50.90 in contrast with the normal figure of 46.3.

Rainfall totaled only 1.01. Normal for this month is 2.49. The high temperature was 84 and the low 27. The first frost of the fall was on Oct. 13 when the thermometer dipped to 28. It was dry on all but five days.

NOVEMBER—Pleasant all the way with a speckle of snow on four occasions but none remaining on the ground. This month was near-normal in temperature, the mean for the month being 36.45 in comparison with a normal figure of 35.1.

Precipitation, too, was on the nose with 1.56 inches actually being measured. Normal for this month is 1.61. The high temperature for the month was 70 and the low 13. Below freezing temperatures appeared on 23 days but the thermometer got above freezing on all but three days.

DECEMBER—With no snow until Dec. 20, this month wasn't much like December of other years when the ground was white for all of the month. Temperatures, too, remained on the mild side with a high of 46 on Dec. 7 and a low of 4 on Dec. 28.

The month went without snow until an inch fell on Dec. 20 and another quarter of an inch on Dec. 21. Neither remained on the ground long. Precipitation for the month totaled 1.95 inches, contrasted with .85 of an inch last year and the normal figure of 1.11. The mean temperature for the month was 29.81. Last year's figure was 17.85. The normal is 21.5.

dom excellent, and as a result of the spring icing and fall raining, were poor in some instances.

In addition, the late spring set planting dates back nearly a month in some instances. This delay was to show up again in the form of late fall harvesting, especially in corn.

FARMS entered 1965 with limited subsoil moisture reserves. Severe spring icing followed an early thaw, resulting in heavy winterkill of alfalfa. Other grasses suffered too, but not as much. Emergency hays, such as sudan grass, sorghum and sudan-sorghum crosses, fared poorly because the growing season was too cool and wet for them and the plants often did not receive enough nitrogen to satisfy their heavy requirements.

Oats acreage and yields were high: Acreage because of the severe seeding kill that had to be replanted, and yields because the cool, fairly dry weather allowed the grain to fill heavily.

Hay recovered about mid-season and yielded good second and third cuttings in most areas. However, some farmers will be short of hay.

THE CORN growing season was somewhat weird. On light soils, with good drainage to accommodate late season rains and to delay freezing, yields were good to excellent. But on heavier soils, more moisture was retained and the corn froze earlier, reducing yields of ripe corn considerably.

Early ripening corn produced heavier because growth was mostly completed when the rain came. Yields averaged 70-75 bushels per acre.

Heavy silage yields offset losses in hay and corn grain. Six weeks of rain in late August and September forced farmers to ensile many ears that had been counted on for ripe corn. High moisture also caused stock rot and lodging. Much of this corn ended up in the silo.

Ripe corn is high in moisture. Many farmers are drying corn, others piling ears to keep it from spoiling, planning to put this in silos next spring in high moisture storage.

The open fall and winter has allowed farmers to salvage much roughage to counteract hay shortages.

SOYBEANS yielded a large crop, but quality was low because of the wet weather.

Livestock and dairy cattle numbers are still low because of hay shortages. Milk production is below normal, but expected to return to near normal by mid-winter in areas which were not affected too adversely by the weather. Other areas will probably stay below normal in milk production.

Beef cow numbers are steady, and increasing in some areas. Hog numbers are down. Sow numbers are expected to remain steady and start a slow steady increase later in the winter as farmers will be able to feed more than during early

1965 and as higher prices create an optimistic outlook.

Hog Prices Zoom

THE HIGHEST prices since 1948 were recorded on the hog market in early December. A peak of \$30.50 in St. Paul and \$29 at the Swift buying station at Goodview was reached the week of Dec. 13-18. Earlier in the month prices had reached the \$30 mark at St. Paul, slumped about \$1.50 and then bounced back up.

This pricing activity climaxed a strong trend begun last March, when hog breeders marketed butchers, off-weights and sows because of severe feed shortages. The resulting small spring crop then naturally kept fall market numbers low. Hog numbers are down 35 percent in this area, about 40 percent nationwide.

Prices are expected to remain high for at least 12-18 months, or until next spring and fall hog crops hit the market.

Breeding sow numbers are increasing slightly in this area, due to a good feed crop year, but nationwide sow numbers are still down.

Beef prices were stronger this fall and sheep prices were extremely good. Supplies of both are down some because of feed shortages. Prices on these two types were also helped some as consumers switched away from buying the higher priced pork. The cattle market was up \$3.4 from this date a year ago.

Swift Plant Closes

WINONA'S economy suffered a heavy blow Feb. 19 when Swift & Co. shut down its meat packing plant. Company spokesman said the plant had made profits only one year in the last 10, and was forced to shut down for economy reasons.

About 175 workers and estimated annual payrolls of \$900,000 were involved.

Swift had operated the plant since 1928, reaching a peak of 230 employees and \$1.3 million payroll in the mid-1950s. The plant included 35 buildings, concentrated on slaughtering and dressing of pork, beef and veal. In 1954 Swift's reported purchasing more than 350,000 head of livestock. This number had declined considerably as co-operative shipping and marketing groups, and small stations bit into the market.

OFFICIALS at Swift's Chicago offices said that to attract sufficient volumes of animals from the 150-mile radius, it had been necessary to pay somewhat higher prices here than the going rates elsewhere. This put the plant at a competitive disadvantage.

Plant obsolescence also contributed to uneconomic operation. The company declined to invest the amounts necessary for modernization because future prospects did not seem to justify it, sources said.

However, Swift's still maintains a buying station here for shipment to their St. Paul plant.

Zoning Initiated

LAND USE planning took a big stride forward, with the main assist coming from Buffalo County and its zoning ordinance.

It became the first county in the U. S. to base such a plan on soils surveys.

The ordinance specifies space necessary for new buildings of various sizes and types, based on drainage requirements of the soil; it limits construction on flood plains to general agriculture and non-flood impediments of flood waters; gives setback distances for certain highways; specifies parking spaces in industrial and business areas, and other minor restrictions.

Other Mississippi River counties have detailed soil surveys, but as yet have not enacted a zoning ordinance.

In Winona County, a reconnaissance survey of all areas outside of incorporated municipalities will be ready for presentation in mid-January. The Planning and Zoning Advisory Committee and the planning firm of Nason, Law, Wehrman & Knight, Inc., Minneapolis, who made the initial survey, will then develop a planning program with evaluated and specified emphasis on certain areas of primary importance.

Funds will probably be supplied two-thirds by the federal government, one-sixth by the Minnesota Outdoor Recreation Resources Commission, and one-sixth by local funding.

It will take about two years to accomplish a complete planning program.

To Sell Turkeys

THE MINNESOTA Turkey Growers Association and the State Department of Agriculture completed a referendum calling for a levy of 1-2 cents on each turkey marketed. The money will be used to develop export markets for Minnesota grown birds, and will also be devoted somewhat to research into new products, better birds, and more active advertising.

Results of the referendum showed 269 growers voting for the referendum and 127 against it. It will go into effect next spring about April 1, the beginning of the market season.

Welcome, Bravo

SHORTLY after Swift & Co. stepped out of Winona, Charles A. Sayous, Inc., New York City, stepped in. Operating the Winona packing plant as Bravo Foods, a subsidiary of Sayous, a \$45,000 remodeling job was begun April 23.

Bravo began beef slaughtering operations Aug. 2, buying cutters and cannery. Later they plan to begin pork slaughtering and meat canning.

This is the first American plant owned by Sayous, Inc. Other plants are operated in Uruguay and Argentina.

Hempstead Named

P. DILLON Hempstead, a Houston beef farmer, was elected to presidency of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation. He moved up from the vice presidency, replacing Clarence W. Myers, Blue Earth.

Hempstead farms about 800 acres with his father. They have about 450 acres of corn.

County Fairs Good

COUNTY FAIRS throughout the area had a generally successful year, according to reports. Exhibits and attendances were high, allowing most counties to meet expenses and make facility improvements in several instances.

'65 Was Best Work Year Ever, Brown Says

Sunday, January 2, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 12A

By RAY BROWN
Manager, Winona Office
State Employment Service

Humming factories, churning road building activity, busy stores and booming building construction all combined to make 1965 Winona's "best-ever" work year.

Heavy worker demands and rapidly diminishing worker supply keynoted the job picture. The highest employment totals ever recorded in the city's history and unemployment compensation payments at a record low; that was Winona and its employment in 1965.

THE TONE was set at the year's beginning. The start was strong, January, usually the low point, showed 10,356 on payrolls in the city — an all-time January high. The high level was a carry-over from the record setting late months of 1964. Job totals throughout the year, averaged 10,872 persons holding jobs — the highest average ever recorded.

Following the good start, payrolls pushed ahead steadily throughout the spring, summer and fall months, netting a 1,000 work force gain from the January figure of 10,356 to the high of 11,359 in late September. A sharp pickup in April, after the flood waters receded, signaled the job climb which was to follow throughout much of the year. Winona's manufacturing plants, after their winter slowdown, showed their first spurt of 1965 when many of the firms started crew buildups for the busy season ahead.

Construction, which had virtually shut down during those weeks of the flood, got back into swing, and by the end of May pushed up to near full scale operations. Retail trade added its fair share to the healthy state of Winona's economy. Opening of the new shopping center in May moved job totals in the retail category to levels which approached Christmas holiday totals.

It was in September that employment city-wide hit the high point of the year. Near full employment in the factory group, a 14-year peak in the construction industry, high levels in trade and the reopening of schools, jumped job totals to the highest point ever attained. A total of 11,359 persons were gainfully at work in Winona's various employing enterprises — almost one job for every two residents of the community.

Compared with previous years, Winona's job total has grown by 1,100 jobs in the past 10 years. The growth has been heaviest in the manufacturing plants. The factories of the city showed a climb of 500 employees in the past 10-year period — almost half of the total gain.

Diversity of industrial activity has been a major factor in Winona's work picture. The city has the advantage of having a broad base for its work force. The major activities are manufacturing, trade, and service. Nearly 60 percent of the city's work force is employed in these three groups. Manufacturing ranks at the top with near to 40 percent of all employment. Trade holds second place with 18 percent and service runs a close third with 15 percent of Winona's wage earners.

Jobs of Industry Here

Industry	Percent
Manufacturing	40
Trade	18
Service	15
Government	8
Utilities	4
Railroads	3
Construction, other	12

MANUFACTURING, running true to form, proved to be the lifeblood of Winona's payrolls in 1965. This group, composed of approximately 75 individual plants, both large and small, within eight major breakdowns, provided jobs for up to 4,400 people. In number of workers, the food processing industry proved the largest of the factory group.

At the peak of operations, about 1,350 made their livelihood

in the food plants. Metal working plants provided the second largest payrolls, with employment running as high as 1,000. The textile plants were No. 3 — the September count showed 725 individuals at work in the textile and apparel factories.

It was manufacturing, with its very large proportion of the total city work force, which set the pace that carried worker totals to their unprecedented levels through much of the year. Following the somewhat reduced levels of the year's first quarter, when production schedules are traditionally lower because of seasonal factors, employment in manufacturing started moving upward in April and May.

CONCRETE products plants, after their winter slowdown, stepped up sharply as the building season approached. The textile and apparel industry pushed into its early year production speedups, and food products saw a small worker climb. June and July saw the increase continue as other manufacturing firms moved into summer hiring schedules. Metalworking pushed ahead, wood products hired workers for top production, and food products firms continued to build up plant crews.

The year's top manufacturing figure hit in September. All eight factory categories showed top payrolls. At the month's end, job totals had climbed to the 1965 high point—over 4,400 persons were at work in Winona's manufacturing establishments.

CONSTRUCTION industry saw one of its best years of the past 14. The usual winter shut-down kept crews at low levels during the early months. The spring reopening was delayed by the April flood waters, but worker totals climbed rapidly in early May. The climb continued at a good rate throughout the summer and early fall months and it was not until freezing weather of December that job layoffs in any sizable number occurred.

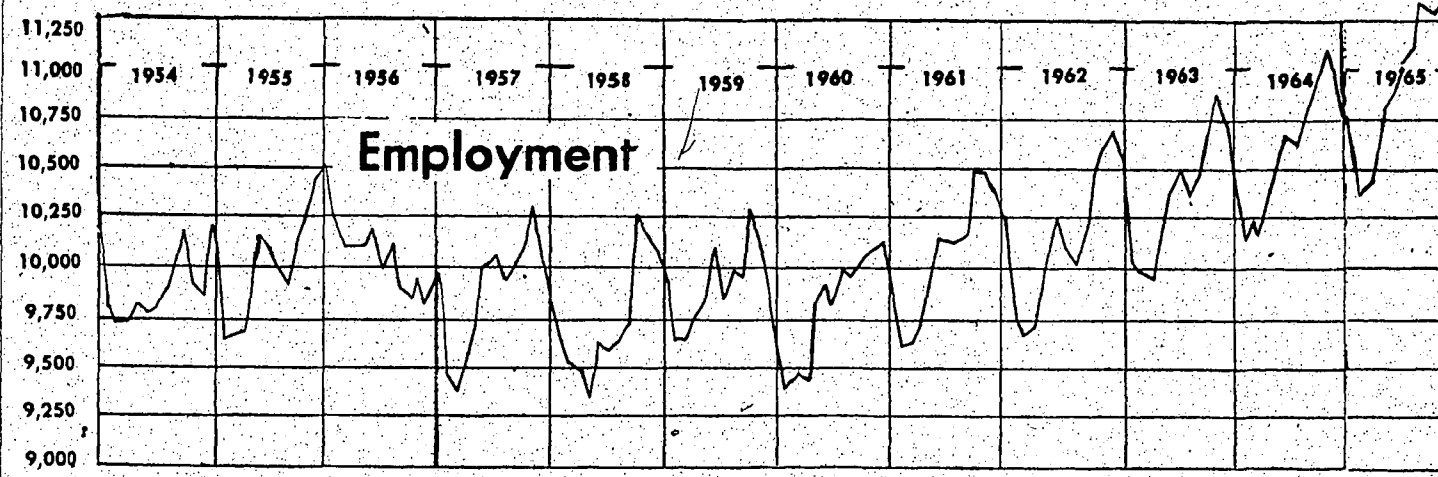
In October, when the industry was going strongest, slightly over 800 workmen were employed on the various projects of the area. Resumption of operations in the spring on 4-lane Highway 61 and the start of work on Interstate 90 started the push.

Opening of several large building projects during the summer months shoved construction job totals to a 14-year high by late October. Generally mild weather and absence of snow allowed contractors to maintain crews throughout November and December at near midsummer levels.

PLACEMENTS THE NUMBER of persons placed on jobs by the office was the highest of the past 25 years. The service filled a total of 4,236 job openings during 1965—1,530 women and 2,706 men. The demand for workers by Winona business was high throughout the entire year. The needs by the various firms covered a wide range of diversified occupational fields which make up the Winona job picture. Heaviest hiring was in manufacturing. Job placements in this field totaled 2,494—almost two-thirds of the total placement figure for the year.

While the number of job hires was one of the highest ever accomplished by the office, there were many which remained unfilled by the service because of worker shortages. "Scraping the barrel" was a common phrase, especially during the midsummer and early fall months when needs were strongest.

THE SHORTAGES were felt in all fields. The demand for well trained stenographers, typists and office clerks was always well in excess of the available supply. Skilled craftsmen of all kinds were in heavy need. Construction felt the shortage acutely as this indus-



try hit its peak in the late summer months.

Manufacturing probably took the brunt of the tight worker supply. Some plants suffered production curtailments because of the lack of sufficient personnel to keep production lines going at top levels.

Demand for help reached its highest levels in May, June and July. It was during this period that a large portion of the worker supply was absorbed. A softening up was noticed in August, but needs moved up strongly in September and October. Requests for workmen, although strongest in factories, were not confined to any select group of occupations. The need covered a wide range of jobs and job skills. Openings for unskilled, semi-skilled, and skilled men and women were available throughout much of the year. Jobs were there for the taking. In addition, there were openings for people in the professional field, the office and sales fields, and a heavy demand for service workers.

During the year, 421 office openings were filled. In the professional field, the service placed 42. Skilled and semi-skilled openings for which qualified applicants were found totaled 1,282.

Openings in the office field for secretaries, stenographers, typists and accountants were the most difficult to fill.

WOMEN Women work in Winona. Payrolls showed that 35 percent of all jobs in the city were held by the fair sex. At the year's peak, when employment hit the all-time high of 11,359 on the job, roughly 4,000 women were employed.

The trend toward fuller utilization of the natural abilities of the woman on the job has grown year by year since WWII. Her inherent abilities and quick adaptability to the many complex occupations in today's world have made them indispensable to industry nationwide. Without their contribution, our modern economy could not have reached its present record high levels.

TESTING AND COUNSELING THE nationwide effort by the government to bring about maximum employment has spurred

represent only one segment of the jobs women handle. Complex assembly work, skilled machine operating, semi-skilled work, technicians of various kinds are only a few of the many jobs which women hold down that are so important in today's industrial picture.

Women job placements during the year totaled 1,530. There are relatively few fields of work where women do not contribute their important part. In Winona, the manufacturing, service and retail trade industries employ the largest segment of area women.

TRAINING

SINCE passage of the Manpower Development and Training Act in 1962, approximately 250 people have been trained or are enrolled under the program in Winona. The training program is designed to provide individuals with new skills, to upgrade present skills and to meet the job needs of workers who are displaced by automation and technological changes.

Establishment of classes under the act is a joint responsibility of the Vocational School and the Employment Service. Need is the basis for all training under the program. Courses are set up for occupations where shortages of trained workers exist. In Winona during the past two years, training was given in stenography, general office work, auto body repair, electronics mechanics, highway technicians, welders and others.

"Training for work — not training for the sake of training," is the motto of the program — and the motto has fruited well. Almost 100 percent of the graduates of the various classes have been placed on jobs in the field of work for which trained. It has not been a case of combing the countryside for a place to go to work for these grads. Jobs have been waiting.

The program has not been able to train individuals fast enough to keep up with the demand. Surveys are now under way to determine the need for training in a number of other fields of work.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

UNEMPLOYMENT compensation in 1965 dovetailed closely

the State Employment Service to help meet this challenge locally. Counseling and testing are two of the weapons with which the fight is waged.

The economic demands of today often force workers into fields for which they are not fitted. "The right worker in the right job" is the goal of all Employment Service placement activity. Occupational testing and counseling play a big part in the attainment of that goal.

The counseling and testing effort begins in the high schools through the cooperative school program. All area high schools in Houston and Winona counties, part of Wabasha County, and two schools in Fillmore County have participated in this program for some years.

Working through school counselors and principals, members of the senior classes who are not college-bound are given the General Aptitude Test Battery, a series of twelve tests covering nine basic aptitude factors. The counselors of the Employment Office later contact each of these students individually and discuss aptitude patterns indicated by the test results as a factor in assisting the students to plan their working lives.

THE RESULTS OF INTERVIEWS,

students' career choices, and re-orientation of test results to these choices are later placed in the hands of school counselors in order to help them in their guidance programs. This program has been well accepted.

Testing and counseling as a service is available to everyone — not just the student. It is an integral part of Employment Service activity. Many firms, in hiring workers, now insist on testing as a prerequisite before entry on the job. Testing is never looked at as a means of eliminating the person from the job, but rather as a selection factor — placing the individual on the job which best meets his abilities and liking.

The kind of tests available and in daily use by the Service include General Aptitude Tests, Specific Aptitude Tests, proficiency tests and the Oral Trade Question test.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

UNEMPLOYMENT compensation in 1965 dovetailed closely

the trend of employment which the area saw during the year. Payments were high during the winter, dropped off rapidly during the summer months, and hit the low point in late fall.

On a dollars and cents basis, benefits paid were the lowest of the past eight years. Payments made by the local office from January through November totaled \$594,000, lower by \$166,000 for the comparable period of a year ago. The payment drop was general throughout the entire area served by the office.

Payment decline was strongest in Houston County where total benefits were down \$92,700—a drop of 50 percent from the year 1964. In Winona County, unemployment compensation claim payments dropped \$60,000 and in Wabasha the total was down by \$3,500.

High employment levels, in the main, spelled the difference. Claim filings jumped sharply in early January, immediately following the holiday season. They climbed to the year's peak in February. More than \$108,000 was paid to claim recipients of the area during the month — the highest of the year.

The drop-off came early. Payments started falling in March and April. The biggest decline of the year came in May when outdoor activities got under way. Dollar payments continued in a downward trend throughout the summer and fall months, hitting the year's low point in October when payments fell to \$12,804.

The office paid out a total of \$669,459 during the 12 months ending Nov. 30. On a county basis, distribution for the year was:

Winona County	\$516,881
Houston County	\$121,352
Wabasha County	\$31,226

AS A convenience to residents in the outlying rural areas, service is provided on an itinerant basis to Wabasha and Houston counties. Individuals residing in those regions are served every two weeks during the winter months when claim filings are heaviest.

Persons who live in the Wabasha County area are served in the courthouse at Wabasha. Houston County claims are handled in the City Hall in Caladonia.

1966 OUTLOOK

Fatter Checks, Higher Costs

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Costlier living but fatter paychecks from more jobs and only an off chance of shortages in goods — that's the outlook for most Americans in 1966.

The tax burden will be heavier. At the federal level Social Security withholding will be larger, and rising government spending might force other tax increases before the year is out. At the state and local levels, many communities are likely to collect more to meet growing expenditures.

But the Viet Nam war, plus whatever's left over for the Great Society, seems sure to tighten the labor market and keep most Americans busy — and as affluent as ever. Borrowing will cost more, and so may goods and services.

Here's the 1966 outlook for your job, pay and taxes, and for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars, appliances and services:

JOBS — The worry suddenly turns to shortages of skilled workers after years of strictly high employment.

The new year will start with the jobless rate at the lowest level in years and with almost one million more teen-agers at work than a year ago. The Viet Nam war promises to increase demand for factory goods, as well as draw more youths into the armed forces. Corporations are competing with each other to hire workers in some of the more highly skilled trades. Labor ferment in 1965 saw some 20 million man days of production lost in strikes, the highest in six years. Wage scales have been rising more than in the previous two years.

PERSONAL INCOMES — Another big rise is in the making.

Economists are talking about the total hitting \$560 billion in 1966, compared with \$417 billion in 1961. It crossed the \$500 billion line early in 1965. Full employment plus rising wage scales should keep the pocket-book boom going. Income from higher interest rates and larger dividends will help many persons. Larger Social Security checks will help others. But hopes that another tax cut might add to take-home pay are fading fast. There's more likely to be a further tax drain on the family budget instead.

LIVING COSTS — It's getting harder to hold them down. From 1960 to mid-1965 the average costs of goods and services went up less than 1.5 percent a year. Then consumer and industrial prices started climbing. The government appealed to businessmen to hold prices down. But as demand for goods rises and the excess industrial capacity shrinks, and wage scales climb, the pressure on prices increases. In 1966 you'll be paying more for a lot of things, such as overcoats, men's suits, shoes, and doubtless more, too, for many services.

FOOD — Tighter supplies develop where shortages once ruled. Hogs are bringing the highest prices since 1952. Choice grades of beef are up. The government is releasing some of its stockpile of high protein wheat to hold

down the price of flour and bread. The government's index of food prices stood at 109.7 in October, against 106.9 the previous year. But even so, the rise in food prices was less steep than that in services, such as medical care. Americans spent about \$85 billion for food in 1965. Another 6 per cent rise in outlay is expected in 1966.

HOUSES — Still a holdout in the prosperity parade. Lagging for two years, the building of new homes seems likely to pick up very little if any in 1966. Rising interest rates might discourage some mortgage seekers. Building costs may rise further, especially as many raw materials are priced higher. Although fewer homes are being built, the buyers are going in for more expensive houses. Builders say the surplus of apartments is being whittled down. And in the years just ahead a horde of youths will be reaching the marriage age, finding more jobs — and hopefully buying more homes.

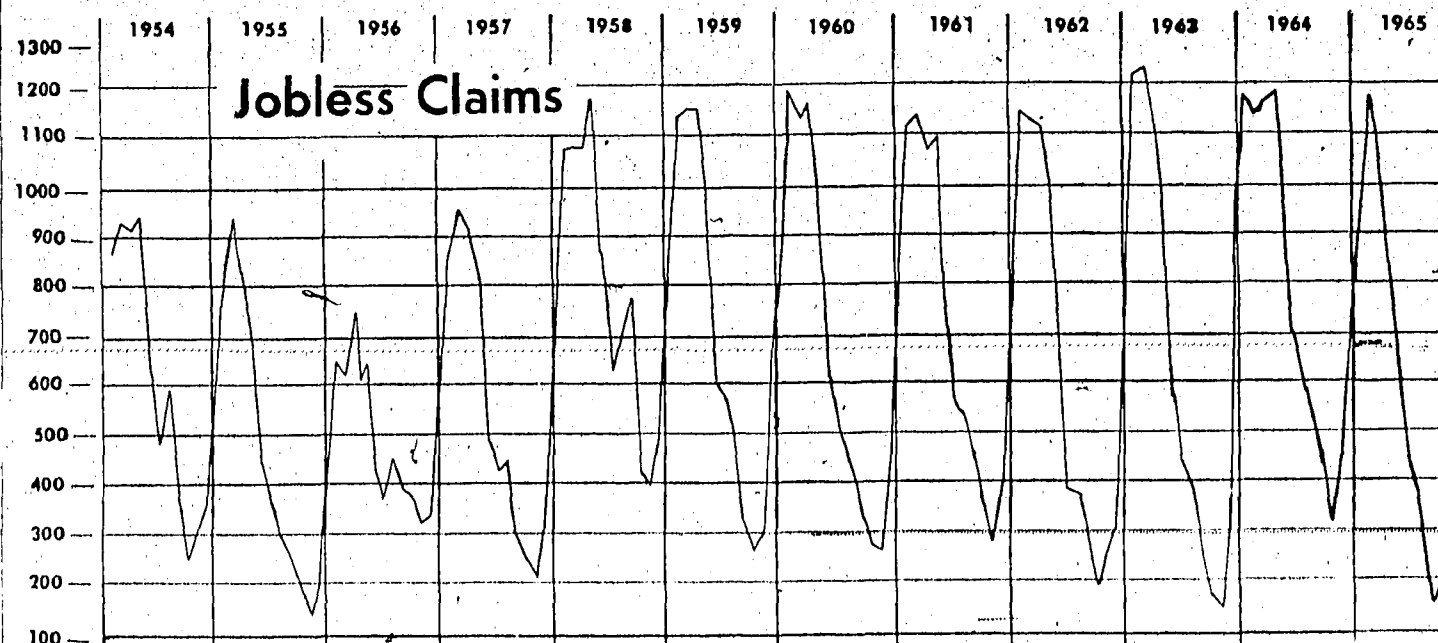
APPLIANCES — Improvements and stable prices stretch out the boom. Fatter personal incomes are the big bet for the industry's sales force. The replacement market has been growing as earlier models are fast outdated. The expected rise in the marriage rate should help sales. But mostly it's a matter of catching the fancy of an affluent society.

AUTOS — You may spend more but you'll get more. Industry leaders say that buyers of 1966 models are shelling out at a greater rate for the optional improvements. Sales of domestic and foreign cars crossed the nine-million mark for the first time in 1955. Detroit says it's sure the pace will be maintained in 1966, and points for proof to the rising sales volume of the new models. Excise taxes on new cars drop another notch in 1966. Where list prices have risen, the industry says it's because once optional safety devices have been made standard.

SERVICES — Americans will demand more and pay more. The rapid rise in charges may slacken a bit in 1966, but outlays will still be a major part of most family budgets. They will spend more for personal care and for medical attention. Medicare will relieve the burden after midyear for those over 65. But the national total of medical bills is expected to rise.

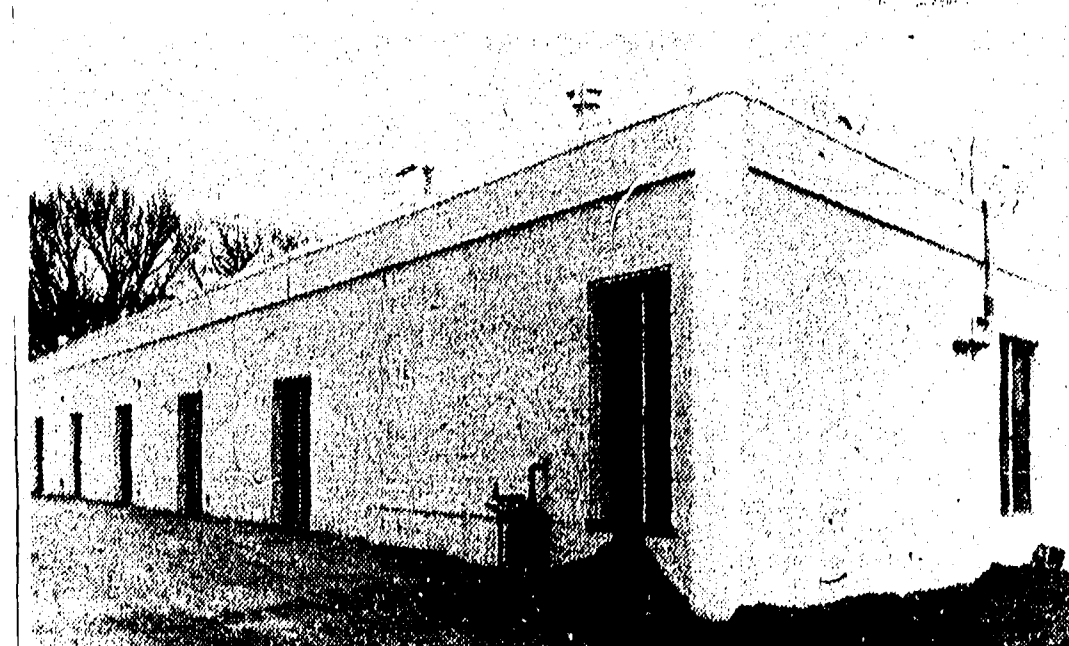
TAXES — A bleaker year in prospect. Uncle Sam expects to collect more. Part of this will come from larger personal incomes taxed at the same rates as in 1965. Part will come from higher rates on workers and employers to support Social Security. Some fear that if the Treasury has to spend too much more, some other taxes may rise or new ones be levied. State and local governments are spending more, and collecting more revenues from old taxes. Many are talking of trying new ones. Most Americans will find that their total tax outlays in 1966 are higher.

ADD IT UP — Another bigger, more affluent and costlier year ahead.



AUTOMOTIVE CENTER . . . Winona automotive dealers were on the move this past year, among them Winona Auto Sales which moved from its Mankato Avenue location to this new building at 267 W. 3rd St. The

building permit for a \$40,000 building project was issued to Winona Management Co. and called for construction of a 112-by-72-foot service garage and sales room, WMC, Inc., was the contractor. (Sunday News photo)



NEW ADDITION . . . A building for storage and to house electronic sorting and grading equipment was constructed as an addition to the Sun Red Cherry Corp., plant, 976 W. 5th

St. Nels Johnson Construction Co. was the general contractor for the 38-by-140-foot building whose estimate cost was \$25,000. (Sunday News photo)

Strikes in Nation At Six-Year High

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Strikes, steel and seamen provided the drama in 1965 labor strife in the United States.

But politics, prices and profits were the underlying bread-and-butter issues to union leaders — and to the Johnson administration.

While all the figures aren't in, strikes ran at the highest level in six years. Steelworkers didn't strike but provided plenty of cliff-hanging dramatics before signing a new contract with the 10 major steel firms under pressure from President Johnson.

Seamen and longshoremen did strike, though — ignoring Johnson's pleas — in two costly walk-outs that tied up much of the nation's shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts for 140 days.

A couple of internal rebellions that unseated two long-time union presidents — James B. Carey and David J. McDonald — also enlivened the labor scene during the year.

McDonald lost to I. W. Abel in an election for the presidency of the United Steelworkers Union in the midst of the steel crisis.

Carey quit after 15 years as president of the International Union of Electrical Workers after the Labor Department charged widespread miscounting of votes in his re-election contest with Paul Jennings. Carey denied any part in the alleged miscounting.

In politics, organized labor worked its lobbyists overtime on medical care, voting rights, anti-poverty and other "Great Society" legislation that was passed — but failed to win what it wanted most.

The repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act — which permits states to ban union shop contracts requiring all employees to join the union — was the AFL-CIO's No. 1 goal in Congress.

Viewed as a sure thing, the repeal bill passed in the House with little trouble, but ran into a Senate roadblock: Republican Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Labor leaders were also miffed at getting nowhere in Congress on legislation to increase the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour and on improvements the federal-state unemployment compensation system.

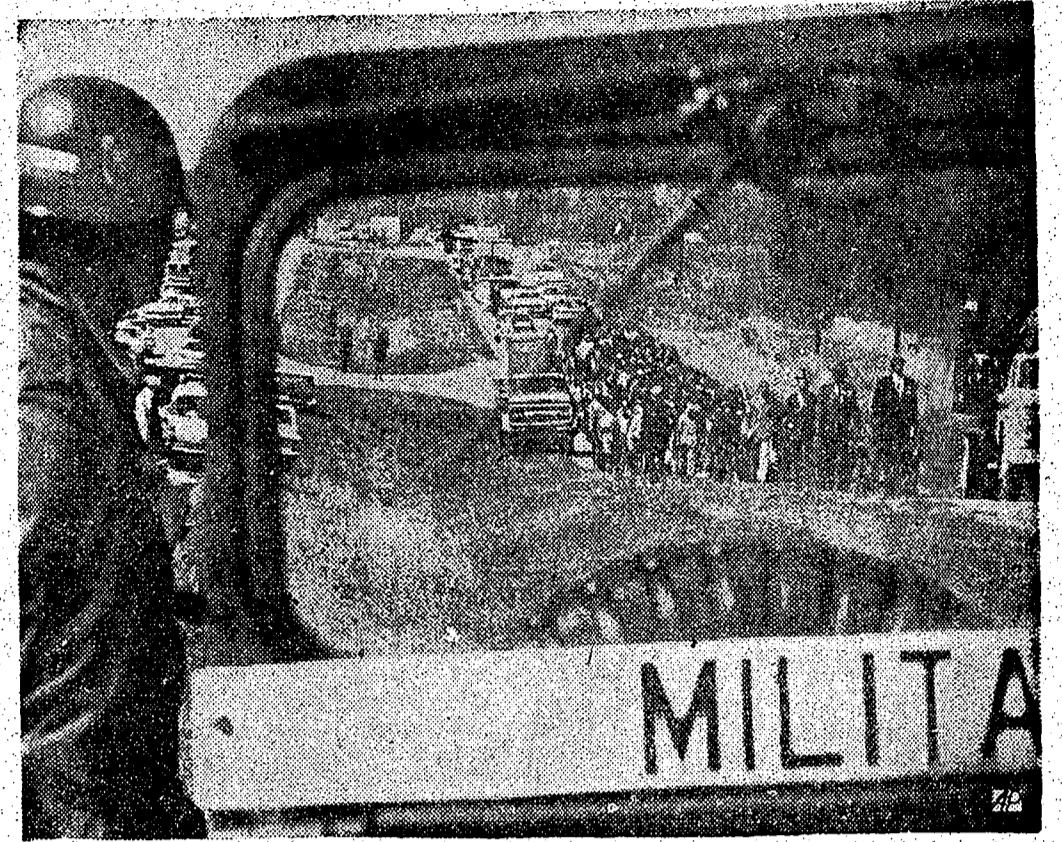
Top News Events of 1965 in Picture Review



OUT IN THE OPEN — This is how Ed White appeared to his astronaut companion, James McDivitt, during his stroll in space outside the Gemini 4 capsule in June. White became first American to walk in space during their historic two-man orbital flight.



ACTION IN ASIA — A wounded U.S. Marine is carried by comrades to waiting helicopter after he was pulled from blasted tank during Vietnam battle in August.



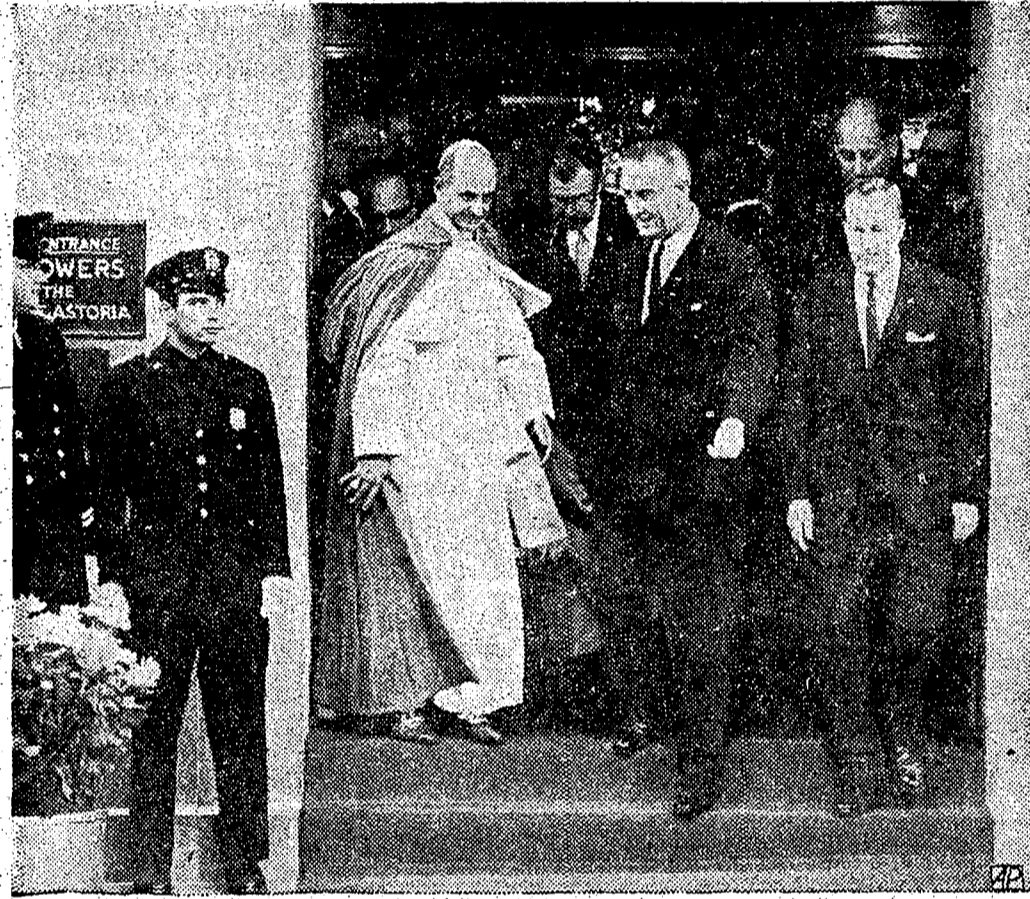
FEDERAL PROTECTION — Civil rights marchers, under the eye of an Army military policeman, walk along Route 80 from Selma. Five-day march to Alabama state capitol at Montgomery was guarded by federal troops called out by the President in March.



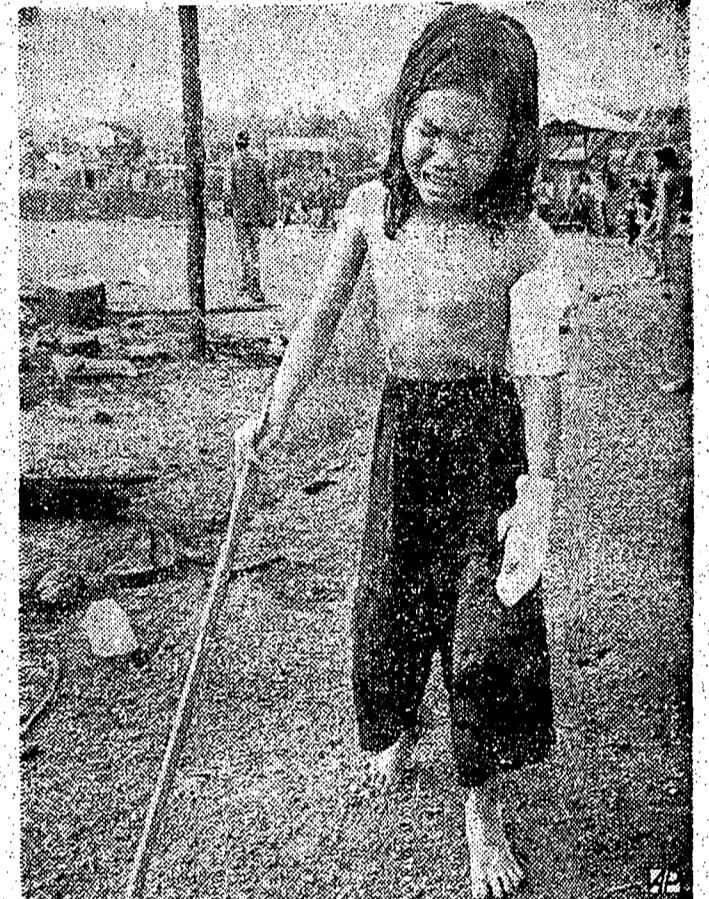
THE BIG BLOW — Elam Smith, 68, is the picture of dejection as he sits amid rubble of what was his home at Alto, Ind., after Easter Week tornado wrecked it.



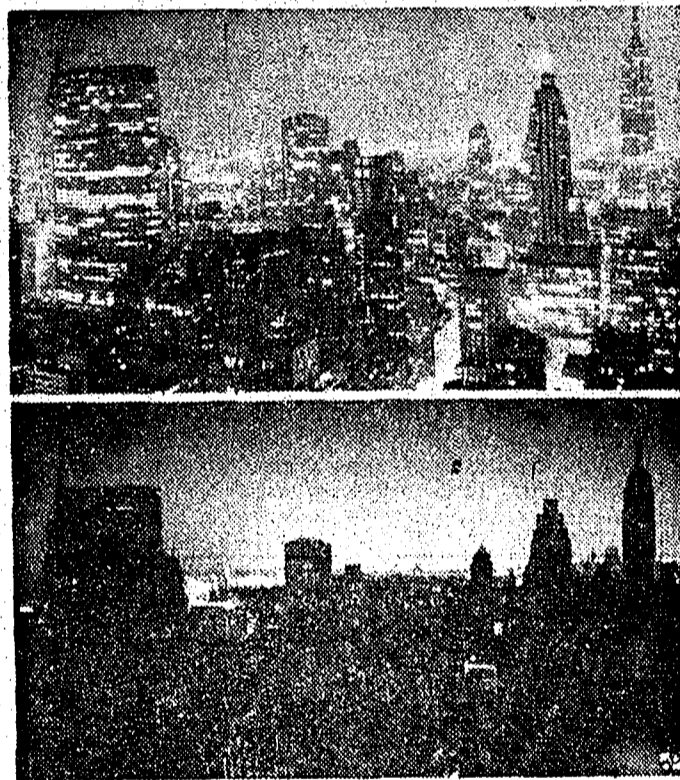
DETERMINED — Prime Minister Ian Smith, pledged to white rule, declared Rhodesia independent in November and placed the continent of Africa in a state of turmoil.



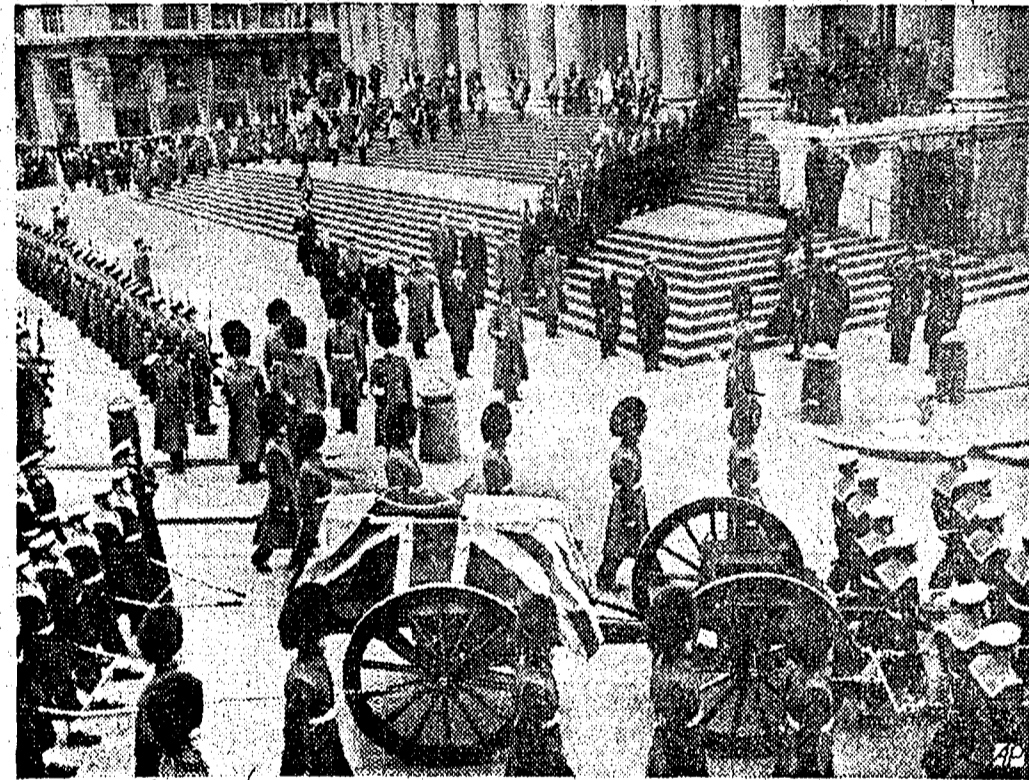
LEADERS DEPART — Pope Paul VI is escorted by President Johnson as they leave their New York conference site in October. The Pontiff also addressed the United Nations and celebrated Mass in Yankee Stadium during his brief stay in the United States.



WAR VICTIM — Civilians also are hurt in the Vietnamese war. A young girl, her face taut with pain of wounds, hobbles across the Dong Xoai battlefield in August.



ON AND OFF — Midtown Manhattan's lights blaze in contrast to the night before, bottom, when a power failure blacked out most of the Northeast in early November.



A STATESMAN PASSES — The coffin of Sir Winston Churchill, bearing his insignia as a Knight of the Garter, is borne on a Royal Navy gun carriage after the state funeral service in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Churchill died at 90 in January.



LEADER — During the year Charles De Gaulle, the French president, has started the world by his positions on France as a world power, the Common Market and the NATO alliance.



NATURE'S FURY — Hurricane Betsy hurled homes onto and over highway running through Delacroix Island, east of New Orleans, during September storm.



CALIFORNIA UNREST — Two Negro youths, carrying lampshades, run down street in the Watts suburb of Los Angeles in August. Stores in the area were looted as the rioting continued in the all-Negro section until the National Guard was called out.



FAMILIAR SCENE — President Johnson, holding pens after signing a bill in May, was to do this many times during the year as Congress passed his legislation.



DEMONSTRATOR'S DEATH — This picture was taken the instant a Dominican army guard at the National Palace shot and killed a student in September. The youths had come to the palace to protest the presence of U.S. troops in Santo Domingo.

Wisconsin Area Road Jobs: \$16,020,000

Exclusive of Interstate Highways 90 and 91, road construction contracts in Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin and Trempealeau counties in 1965 totaled \$1,498,515 in 1965, according to the Wisconsin Highway Commission.

Also under contract is a total of \$14,522,300 in interstate contracts in Jackson, Trempealeau, La Crosse and Eau Claire counties, exclusive of bids opened in late December on the Highway 37 interchange at Eau Claire.

1966 Projects

Buffalo County

"Under our safety improvement program for 1966, we propose to install railroad crossing signals at the Burlington Railroad Crossing on Highway 25 at Nelson," said H. L. Fiedler, District 5 engineer, La Crosse.

"The only other proposed work in Buffalo County is the resurfacing of Highway 25, the Wabasha Dike.

Trempealeau County

"U.S. Highway 10 and State Trunk 27 will be surfaced in 1966. These are the segments of state trunk highways presently under construction from the I-94 interchange east of Osseo to the east county line.

"Let in the same contract will be the reconstruction of 10th Street (U.S. 10) in Osseo from

the Chicago & North Western Railway easterly to the I-94 interchange.

"U.S. Highway 53 from Beaches Corners to Blair will be widened and resurfaced with bituminous concrete. Included in this project will be construction of three new structures, some intersection modification at the junction of State Trunk 95 at Blair, and the addition of truck climbing lanes over the Ettrick ridge.

"No further projects on I-94 in Trempealeau County are contemplated for letting at this time. Projects presently under contract will be carried through to completion in 1966.

Jackson County

"The project on State Highway 54 from Black River Falls southerly 4.7 miles is scheduled for surfacing with bituminous concrete pavement in 1966. This project is in the grading stage.

"No additional construction work is contemplated on I-94 in Jackson County other than what is presently under contract. It is possible, depending upon available financing, that additional work on I-94 could be let to contract in Jackson County toward the end of the year, but this is indeterminate at this time.

La Crosse County

"In 1966, all remaining portions of I-90 from the Mississippi River to U.S. 16 will be placed under contract.

"This will include grading,

base and structures on the French Island interchanges and approaches; the La Crosse interchange at U.S. 53, including work on No. 83 north to Onalaska and south to Livingston Street in La Crosse, and the Onalaska interchange, including the relocation of State Trunk 157 from Onalaska to U.S. 16.

"It is contemplated that paving of the above projects will be let to contract in the fall of 1966 or early 1967 so when the interstate bridge over the Mississippi River is completed in the fall of 1967, the paving from the bridge to U.S. 16 will be completed and able to carry traffic."

Pepin County

"We have no proposed new construction on the state trunk highway system in Pepin County programmed for next year," said M. J. Schaeffer, chief plan and design engineer, District 6, Eau Claire. "The maintenance program for the following year has not been approved to date, but there will probably be some sealcoating on U.S. 10.

"We presently have 24.5 miles of grading and structures under contract from Eau Claire southerly toward Osseo for a total cost of approximately \$8,040,000. Also, 7.2 miles of the base course construction is under contract at \$262,700. The remaining grading, structure, base course and surfacing contracts on I-94 in Eau Claire County will follow shortly as financing becomes available.

"We anticipate that the usable section will be extended from

Eau Claire to Hixton or Black River Falls by the fall of 1967, or not later than the fall of 1968."

1965 Projects

Buffalo County

State Trunk 35 between the Winona Junction and Fountain City, a distance of 5.5 miles, was resurfaced with bituminous concrete pavement by Highway Pavers, Inc., Milwaukee, at a cost of \$110,300. This work started in May and completed in June, was financed in total with state highway funds.

State Highways 35 and 95, 2.9 miles in Fountain City, also was resurfaced with bituminous concrete pavement. Mathy Construction Co., La Crosse, had the contract at \$49,400. Work was started in September and completed in October. The project was financed primarily with state highway funds, with Fountain City contributing to a limited extent within the city limits.

Highway 35 between Merrick State Park and State Highway 88 was regraded for a distance of 2.8 miles. The project also included base course, drainage culverts and a bituminous concrete surface at a cost of \$253,000. Pertzsch Construction Co., Inc., Onalaska, was the contractor. Work was begun in June and completed in October. This project was financed by state highway funds and federal aid primary funds.

Highway 95 in Buffalo and Trempealeau counties is being

reconstructed from Buffalo County Trunk C to Arcadia by G. A. Watson, Barneveld, Wis., at a cost of \$201,100. The project is 1.6 miles in length and financed by state highway funds and federal aid secondary funds. Work was started in June, suspended in November, and will resume in the spring, when the bituminous surfacing will be placed and miscellaneous construction items completed.

Trempealeau County

U.S. 10 and State Highway 27 is being reconstructed from the I-94 interchange east of Osseo easterly for 2.3 miles to the Jackson County line. This work consists primarily of grading, drainage and application of gravel base course at a contract cost of \$239,400. Hoffman Construction Co., Black River Falls, started the work in September and suspended in December. Surfacing will be contracted in 1966.

Interstate highway construction in Trempealeau County from the north county line to the east county line was let in five contracts, totaling approximately \$1.2 million. Hoffman Construction Co., Nelson Construction Co. and Plautz Bros. were the prime contractors on the 4.2 miles of grading, base and structure work. Paving of this segment of I-94 will be let at a future date when federal funds become available.

Jackson County

State Highway 54 from Black River Falls southerly 4.9 miles

is under contract to H. F. Randa, Inc., Eau Claire, for \$496,200. This work, still in progress, consists of grading, drainage and applying base course. It is anticipated that this contract will be suspended shortly and will be completed in 1966. The bituminous surfacing will be contracted in 1966. This work is financed by state and federal aid secondary funds.

I-94 construction under contract to date in Jackson County involves 15 contracts with 10 different contractors from the west county line to Hixton at a total cost of \$4.4 million. Work is in progress on eight of the 15 contracts. Work on the remaining seven contracts has not started and probably will be delayed until spring.

The 15 contracts include approximately 12.5 miles of grading and subbase and 17 major structures. The surfacing will be let to contract at a future date.

La Crosse County

In addition to the Interstate 90 structure over the Mississippi River, which is under the direct supervision of the Minnesota State Highway Department, Wisconsin had two contracts completed on I-90 in La Crosse County.

One was with Pertzsch Construction, Onalaska, for construction of four bridges over what is known as Round Lake and French Slough. This work was started in April 1964 and completed this October at a cost of \$589,200. In this same area, Arthur Overgaard, Elroy, con-

tracted for 0.9 mile of base course material at \$30,400. This work was started in September, 1964, and completed this October.

Pepin County

The program in Pepin County was light the past year, said Schaeffer. "We completed surfacing in the Stockholm-north county line, Highway 35. It consisted of bituminous plant mix pavement on 3.94 miles at about \$77,400. We also improved one wayside and constructed another at \$11,115.

"Under maintenance we resurfaced scattered sections consisting of 2.5 miles of Highway 35 between Pepin and Stockholm at \$15,600. Some sealcoat work was done on one mile of State Highway 183 from 3.9 miles north of Highway 35 and northerly, and 3.3 miles on Highway 35, from the Chippewa River bridge to Dunn Street in Pepin, at \$1,400. Repair work was done on the Eau Galle River bridge on U.S. 10 at about \$2,000. Some wayside improvements and special plants in Pepin County amounted to \$1,600."

"TOTAL COST of the emergency repair by county forces was approximately \$40,000.

"While floodwaters covered several segments of Highways 35 and 54 from Bluff Siding to Alma and caused considerable traffic inconvenience, particularly to people in the Winona area, there was negligible damage.

"There was nominal damage to state trunk highways in the La Crosse area. Most of it was experienced by the city of La Crosse and other local units of government."

Flood Damage

"THE FLOODING Mississippi and Chippewa rivers caused considerable damage on the Wabasha dike last spring, closing off traffic from April 16-May 8," Fiedler said. "Buffalo County highway forces, with assistance from Trempealeau County under supervision of state highway

Bad Weather Slows County Highway Building Program

By GLENN HELGELAND
Sunday News Staff Writer

Winona County's highway maintenance and construction program may have received a severe setback from complications of the disease known as "stall, due to bad weather."

As the program enters the fourth year of its scheduled five-year plan, the combined frustrations of spring flooding and extremely heavy amounts of spring snow and ice removal forced a late start on repair and construction work and have raised maintenance costs more than \$60,000 above normal estimate.

"THIS FIGURE would have been even higher, had it not been for Office of Emergency Planning (OEP) funds available for repairs on county and township roads," said Gordon Fay, Winona County highway engineer.

In addition, normal governmental red tape procedures held back federal emergency aid funds for repairs needed on roads classified in the federal aid secondary system, which does not fall under OEP aid responsibility.

Expenditures for 1965 will be about \$1,077,229, Fay said. Of this total, \$583,467 went for construction, \$32,000 for new equipment, and \$461,762 for maintenance.

In 1964 total expenditures were about \$1,059,000. Of this, \$735,000 was spent for construc-

tion, \$300,000 for maintenance, and \$24,000 for equipment.

FEDERAL aid has been allotted for some sections of roads destroyed by the spring flood, Fay said. Repairs should have been started earlier than they were, he said, but the county didn't receive OEP clearance as early as had been promised. (OEP funds are the only monies needing clearance before they can be used.)

"We waited where we felt we safely could, and on others we had to make repairs without waiting, at the expense of losing aid funds, because traffic heaviness or absence of good detours made it necessary for quick repairs," he noted. On the roads receiving OEP funds, county crews waited until clearance was given.

Due to an accident, the county also lost a bridge on CSAH 30 east of Beaver, over the Whitewater River early last spring. The by-pass constructed afterward has been washed out several times. The flood obliterated the roadway too.

NO OEP funds were available here, but work crews repaired the road and opened it for traffic again, Fay said. He later applied for Federal Air Secondary Emergency Relief funds.

The county has received \$85,000 toward reconstruction of the roadway only. Construction of a new bridge will completely be county responsibility and coun-

ty cost. To receive the \$85,000, Fay pointed out, Winona County must match that amount, thus making \$170,000 available for roadway construction.

Another \$120,000 is needed for bridge construction and drainage, Fay said. This will have to come out of county pockets.

These conditions have created a dilemma that has made the entire 1966 highway program dependent on what the County Board of Commissioners decides to do to solve the funding problem.

Fay said county crews and contracted companies can, and have, kept on schedule with the normal five-year construction plan, but if they are to stay on schedule and also do the emergency work, where is the money going to come from?

THE COUNTY could cut back on the original five-year plan, and use these funds to match the \$85,000. Or they could sell state aid bonds which would be amortized by future state aid allotments. These bonds would not affect the local tax mill rate levy.

The county board can approve bonds without a referendum, Fay said.

Federal funds of \$30,000 have been allotted for construction of a bridge south of Elba on the Whitewater River. But the county has no extra funds to match this project either, Fay said.

"In other words, there is no money presently available for

any road requests outside of the five-year plan."

Excessively heavy damage to and stealing of road signs has boosted costs also, Fay said. "On some roads it's useless to replace signs, because they are gone again in a few days," he said. Yearly expenses in this category normally run \$3,000-\$4,000, but are much above that figure in 1965.

New equipment purchased in 1965 included a four-wheel drive truck with soil auger, six-passenger truck for the survey crew, a pickup truck for the maintenance supervisor, two industrial tractors and three highway mowers.

SPEAKING of the bad weather again, Fay said it normally takes one crew five or six days to clean out iced culverts in the spring. This year it took three crews nearly three weeks to get all culverts clear. An early thaw, rain, and freezing weather again, delayed spring cleanup and bit heavily into schedules for material hauling, application of crushed rock and bituminous surfacing maintenance contracts.

The normally heavy construction of September and October also slowed or stalled in the rain this year, Fay said.

County Jobs Completed in 1965

Completed work during 1965 on Winona County highways totaling \$583,467, included the following:

BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACING:
CSAH 18, south of Lewiston to south of Ulica, 3.5 miles total, \$85,567.

CSAH 5, from south county line to 1.8 miles northerly and southerly of New Hartford, 1.8

miles, \$47,989.
CSAH 6, from Clyde to 2.0 miles easterly, \$48,195.

BRIDGE:
CSAH 39, 2.5 miles east and 3.5 miles north of St. Charles over the South Branch of the Whitewater River, 112 feet, \$30,353.

GRADING:
County Road 103, from the south county line to CSAH 11,

south of Ridgeway, 1.5 miles, \$37,898.
CSAH 6, from TH. 74 in Troy to 0.5 miles east, \$38,988.

RAILROAD CROSSING SIGNALS:
CSAH 25, in the city of Lewiston, \$11,800.

Two projects, let by the county highway department and begun in 1964, were carried over and completed in 1965:

CSAH 15, from a point 2.14 miles northeast of CSAH 17 and at Wiloka to CR 122, \$77,999.94. William Ramlo & Sons, Canton, contractors.

CSAH 17, from its junction with CSAH 12, 1.5 miles south of Wiloka to a point 1.4 miles southwest, \$50,250. Holm Brothers Construction Co., Goodhue, Minn., contractors.

Here's '66 Program for County

These Winona County highway projects for 1966 were set up for the normal five-year schedule for construction. Their scheduling and completion may be questionable in lieu of financing.

GRADING
CSAH 6, from 0.5 mile east of Troy to Clyde, 4.2 miles, \$134,000.
CSAH 5, from CSAH 8 at New Hartford to 0.8 miles northerly, \$24,000.

County Road 107, from the top of Garvin Heights in Winona to 2.0 miles south, \$80,000.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION
CSAH 5, Bridge over Pine Creek in New Hartford, \$17,200.

BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACING
CSAH 25, from Highway 14 in Lewiston to seven miles north-easterly, \$189,875.

CSAH 17, from CSAH 12, south of Wiloka, to 1.4 miles westerly, \$45,579.

CSAH 8, from junction of CSAH 11 and 8 south of Ridgeway to 1.6 miles east, \$45,914.

CSAH 15, from 3.0 miles north of CSAH 17 north of Wiloka to County Road 122, 3.4 miles, \$115,282.

CSAH 26, from east Elba limits to 2.0 miles east, \$57,145.

County Road 125, from CSAH 5 north of New Hartford to nine-tenths mile north, \$13,688.

The County Board of Commissioners authorized ADVERTISEMENT for six projects at its December meeting. They are:

CSAH 25, from Trunk 14 in Lewiston to seven miles north-east; CSAH 8, from the junction of CSAH 11 and 8 south of Ridgeway to 1.6 miles east;

CSAH 15, 2.1 miles northeast of the junction of CSAH 17 and 15 to 3.4 miles northeast of Wiloka; CSAH 26, from 460 feet east of the village limits of Elba to two miles east;

CSAH 17, from the junction of CSAH 12 and 17 to 1.4 miles west (this section is about a mile and a quarter south of Wiloka).

and County Road 125 from the junction of CSAH 5 and CR 125 north of New Hartford to nine-tenths mile northwest.

HELD OVER for 1966, from the 1965 schedule of work, are these two projects:

1. Bridge construction and grading on CSAH 20, in the village of Elba, over the Whitewater River, grading of 1,350 feet east from Highway 74 and a bridge 240 feet long, \$148,787, about 85 percent complete.

2. Grading of CSAH 5 from CSAH 8 at New Hartford to 1.1 miles southerly, \$48,000, about 10 percent complete.

Municipalities In Wisconsin Share Road \$

MADISON, Wis. — Every city, village and town in Wisconsin is receiving a share of the \$7,805,594 highway tax allotment on motor vehicles distributed in December by the Wisconsin Highway Commission.

This is the final portion of about \$44.5 million in state highway funds returned to local municipal units of government during the year, in addition to \$17.8 million in aids distributed directly to the 72 counties.

The following totals were distributed in Western Wisconsin municipalities:

BUFFALO COUNTY — \$27,817, for cities of Alma, \$2,061; Buffalo, \$978; Fountain City, \$1,805; and Mondovi, \$5,333; village of Cochrane, \$1,166; and 17 towns, \$16,471.

JACKSON COUNTY — \$33,292, for Black River Falls, \$7,313; Alma Center, \$1,074; Hixton, \$755; Melrose, \$1,873; Merrillan, \$1,237; Taylor, \$990, and 21 towns, \$20,047.

PEPIN COUNTY — \$15,003, for city of Durand, \$5,196; villages of Pepin, \$1,852; and Stockholm, \$428, and eight towns, \$7,526.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY — \$48,061, for cities of Arcadia, \$5,025; Blair, \$5,179; Galesville, \$2,539; Independence, \$2,299; Osseo, \$2,669; and Whitehall, \$3,625; villages of Eleva, \$1,301; Ettrick, \$1,342; Pigeon Falls, \$117; Strum, \$1,571, and Trempealeau, \$1,518, and 15 towns, \$23,275.

Allotment to Eau Claire County was \$120,911; La Crosse County, \$129,200, and Pierce County, \$44,794.

The present distribution is the last of four major allotments during the year from highway user taxes collected by the state and returned to municipalities. Basic aids of \$6.4 million were distributed in March, followed by supplemental payments of \$4.1 million in April and \$16.2 million in August, plus the present allotment.

The last allotment is the so-called "privilege highway tax" that since 1931 has replaced the general property taxes previously assessed locally on autos and trucks. The distribution is based on registrations and title fees for vehicles customarily kept in the respective municipalities according to boundaries established the preceding Jan. 1.

THE L.A.W. specifies that the allotment for each municipality must be at least equal to the amount of property tax collected locally on motor vehicles prior to 1931. However, fewer than 5 percent of the state's municipalities are still paid at the 1931 rate. Total additional payments required to maintain the 1931 level amount to only about \$20,000 on the present schedule.

The allotments to more than 95 percent of the communities are based on the statutory percentage of current registrations which in many cases are considerably more than the 1931 property tax base.

Under the allocation formula cities are receiving \$4,654,398; towns, \$2,314,201, and villages, \$136,990.

MINNESOTA REPORT

Weather Delays Much Highway Construction

Exceptional weather dealt 1965 highway construction some bad blows, according to Department of Highways engineers who report that substantial accomplishments were made nevertheless. Spring floods and heavy fall rains were major drawbacks, they said.

Among projects whose progress was held back was the new INTERSTATE I-90 bridge, three-quarters of a mile south of the Dresbach Dam. The contract was let in 1964 for \$5,691,000. Work in and around the river channels was delayed until late July by high water.

Engineers transferred their attention temporarily to two approach spans. One will carry traffic onto the big bridge from Highway 61 on the south. The other is that carrying I-90 traffic across the northbound lanes of Highway 61. Both are incomplete, as is the main bridge whose length is 2,485 feet, reaching from French Island on the Wisconsin side to the Minnesota bluffs.

One of the year's triumphs was the opening of full four-lane I-90 roadway from Dakota to the new bridge's approaches, a distance of 5.8 miles, the first of July. For the first time it was possible to drive from Winona to La Crescent on four-lane highways.

Cost of the I-90 segment, together with six bridges and connecting links for Highways 61-14 at either end, was \$7,550,000. Work had started in 1962 on the segment.

Work on the 4 1/2 miles of I-90 west of Dakota is moving faster because this portion does not cross or run concurrently with existing trunk highways. About 60 percent of this project has been completed. It was begun in the fall of 1964 and engineers hope for full completion next year. The cost will be about \$4,550,000.

The I-90 bridge carrying west-bound lanes over southbound lanes of Highway 61-14 at Dakota is still under construction. Its cost is to be \$199,000. Also incomplete is an \$88,000 bridge, four miles west of Dakota, which will carry CSAH 12 over the interstate highway.

Dakota and Dresbach residents will be able to continue using old Highway 61 between their villages. The highway de-

partment is expected to reconstruct the old road, then turn it back to Winona County for future maintenance.

Another \$140,600 of work related to I-90 in Dresbach and Dakota is almost complete. This included a concrete retaining wall and flume in Dresbach, concrete curb and gutter, bituminous curb and concrete sidewalk in Dakota along CSAH 12 and the service road, and highway right of way fencing.

Improvement of a five-mile segment of TH 16 from Lanesboro to Whalan was completed this year with addition of base construction and plant mixed bituminous surfacing. Grading on the project was finished last year. The new segment now has longer curves and grading which preserved the scenic qualities of the Root River route but also make for easier driving. Total expenditures here are about \$660,000.

HIGHWAY 43 was reinforced by a one-inch bituminous overlay for a distance of 6 1/2 miles, beginning at the Sugar Loaf corner in southeastern Winona. Cost was \$30,000. Another \$30,000 was spent for patching holes along some 60 miles of HIGHWAYS 43, 30 and 250 in the areas of Rushford, Pilot Mound and Lanesboro.

Concrete pavement was repaired, lip curb removed and bituminous overlay was applied along 18.7 miles of TH 52 between Preston and Prosper. Cost of this work, completed this year, was \$188,000.

Severely plagued by September rains was a project near Rollingstone where engineers are testing some experimental methods of construction. The project comprises 4 1/2 miles of HIGHWAY 248 west of the village. About three-fourths of a mile is still unfinished.

A new method of stabilizing silty clay soil beneath roadbeds is being tried under supervision of the highway department's materials and research division and University of Minnesota engineering school officials.

Aimed at an ancient enemy, the frost-blow problem, the experiment involves injection of road tar and asphaltic material well below the roadbed. The

object is to reduce the tendency of clay soil to swell when soaked and frozen.

Results of this test will be observed for three or four years. Cost of the project will be about \$425,000.

Another major portion of TH 61 received final upgrading touches as 12 miles of 5 1/2-inch bituminous surfacing was applied between Minnesota City and a point 1 1/2 miles north of Minnetka. Also included were six miles of concrete curb and gutter installation near Whiteman Dam and Minnetka, miscellaneous grading for service road extension at Minnetka and right-turn lanes. Only seeding, sodding and miscellaneous cleanup remain unfinished on this \$560,000 project, the department reports.

The review of progress was supplied by the office of Henry Kraus, highway department resident engineer for construction, whose jurisdiction covers Houston and Winona counties and parts of Fillmore and Wabasha counties.

A new area maintenance engineer was named in July to replace E. R. Boyce who retired. Succeeding him was H. M. McLaird, who was Houston County highway engineer for many years. McLaird, who lives in La Crescent, is attached to the District 6 office in Rochester.

In its "blue book" of plans for the next five years, issued in October, the department forecasts \$91,291,000 in trunk highway work for DISTRICT 6.

Of this amount, \$67,446,000 is tagged for interstate highway construction and \$23,845,000 for state highways. Plans call for completion of I-90 across Winona County from Dresbach to a linkup at Stewartville in Olmsted County in 1970.

Also scheduled for letting in 1968 is the often-postponed Stockton Hill improvement on HIGHWAY 14. This would provide 4.3 miles of grading and surfacing and construction of creper lanes. The forecast carries no mention of a proposed, cutoff between the St. Mary's College corner and the intersection of Highway 61 and Pelzer Street.

The amount of traffic benefited by this cutoff is now insufficient to justify it, according to prevailing engineering opinion. Nearly all traffic on Highway 14 proceeds through Winona on present routes, with very little turning north on 61 from 14, or west on 14 from 61.

In 1969, according to the plan, HIGHWAY 61 will be fully reconstructed between Kellogg and Lake City. Upgrading of the road will proceed by segments, north from the currently improved portion at Minnetka, with rebuilding scheduled to reach Highway 42, near Kellogg, in 1971.

For the entire district the 5-year plan contemplates 116 miles of grading, 167 miles of surfacing and 16 new bridges.

Another 7.8 miles of TH 16, from Whalan to Peterson, will be contracted in 1967 at a cost of about \$1,076,000. Several bridges also will be rebuilt or raised within the planning period.

Wisconsin Birth Rate Drops Fast

MADISON, Wis. — The vital statistics office has recorded a sizeable increase in total marriages during the last two years, but births are not trending the same way.

From nearly 100,000 in 1960, births this year will be down to about 83,900 to 84,000. A great deal of the planning done in recent years has proceeded on the basis of a much higher fertility rate than the state is experiencing.

Ray Nashold, director of statistical services for the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, says the outlook is for about 6,000 fewer births in 1965 than in 1964. "We are beginning to wonder," he says.

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Traffic Fatalities in Area Increase

Winona Co. Tallies 1965 Road Necrology

13 Deaths Alone

By TERRY BORMANN
Sunday News Staff Writer

In 1964 a 33 percent increase in traffic deaths in the four area Wisconsin counties offset a decrease in deaths on the Minnesota side of the Mississippi River.

In 1965 it was different. ALMOST THE opposite. In fact, while traffic deaths in the four Southeastern Minnesota counties doubled during 1965, the four Wisconsin counties across the river showed a substantial decrease in fatalities compared with 1964.

All together, there were 53 traffic deaths in the eight-county area, seven more than in 1964 and nine more than in 1963. The area includes Winona, Wabasha, Houston and Fillmore counties in Minnesota and Buffalo, Trempealeau, Pepin and Jackson counties in Wisconsin.

Thirty were dead in the four Minnesota counties after traffic accidents in 1965. Only 14 died in the same area in 1964.

THE WESTERN Wisconsin counties had nine fewer deaths in 1965 than they had in 1964. The four counties registered a total of 23 deaths in 1965, compared with 32 the year before.

The second half of the year was considerably more fatal than the first. In the eight-county area, there were 32 deaths after July 1; there were 21 during the first six months of 1965. Two counties, Buffalo in Wisconsin and Wabasha in Minnesota, had no traffic deaths at all before July.

WINONA COUNTY, which had the most-improved traffic record in 1964, had the worst record last year. From three deaths in 1964, the county registered 13 during 1965. Of these, six were in the city of Winona, and seven on county highways.

There was only one traffic death in the city of Winona in 1964.

HOUSTON COUNTY had four traffic deaths in both 1964 and 1965, but the two other Southeastern Minnesota counties posted wide variances from their

1964 performances. WABASHA COUNTY had three traffic deaths last year, one less than its 1964 total. However, the county did not count two deaths involving tractors which tipped while traveling on rural roads. The two highway deaths occurred within two days of each other in October. The other death involved a Plainview pedestrian.

FILLMORE COUNTY counted ten traffic deaths last year, including the only two multiple-death accidents in the Minnesota area. Two were killed in a collision Jan. 1, and three more died in a three-car collision Aug. 2. This last accident alone equalled the toll for all of 1964 in Fillmore County.

While the other three Western Wisconsin counties all showed fewer deaths in 1965, little PEPIN COUNTY listed its worst year for traffic deaths in the past 30. The county registered eight traffic deaths, compared with only two in 1964 and four the year before.

BUFFALO COUNTY halved its death toll in 1965 compared with 1964, counting four traffic fatalities last year. The only railroad crossing fatality in the Wisconsin counties during 1965 occurred in TREMPLEAU COUNTY. But overall, the county had a "good year." It counted six traffic deaths, compared with 11 in 1964, almost a 50 percent reduction in fatality.

JACKSON COUNTY more than matched Trempealeau. The county had the same number of deaths in 1964 — 11 — but listed only five highway fatalities for 1965.

BREAKING DOWN the fatal accidents by kind, we find that 50 percent more fatal traffic mishaps — 26 — involved two or more vehicles than involved only one (16).

There were seven pedestrian deaths in the eight-county area during 1965 and four railroad crossing deaths. Winona County must take the blame for swelling these statistics, however. It had four of the seven pedestrian deaths and three of the four crossing fatalities.

The year's most costly single traffic accident was the Aug. 2 three-car collision in Fillmore County which claimed three lives, including those of a young couple who had just become engaged.

JAN. 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Espelien, 46, and 44, of Spring Grove, Minn., died in a two-car collision early in the day on Highway 44 near Mabel in Fillmore County.

JAN. 1 — Mrs. Phyllis Bue, 30, Black River Falls, Wis., fatally injured in the afternoon on U.S. 12 north of the city in Jackson County.

JAN. 6 — Mrs. Richard Bratley, 26, Menomonie, Wis., killed when her car went out of control on U.S. 10, half a mile west of Durand, and collided with another vehicle in Pepin County.

JAN. 17 — Luke M. Scinto, 19, Stratford, Conn., killed when his car skidded out of control on Highway 53 just northeast of Hunter's Bridge in Trempealeau County.

FEB. 8 — Louis Pogreba, 35, Independence, Wis., died Feb. 19 of injuries suffered in a one-car collision near Beaches Corner in Trempealeau County.

FEB. 12 — Everett W. Duncanson, 55, 66 W. Mark St., killed instantly in a truck-train collision at the Winona Street crossing here.

MARCH 7 — Helen Winslow, 43, Black River Falls, Wis., killed when she was struck by a car in the outskirts of the city, which is the county seat of Jackson County.

MARCH 11 — Roy Lockman, 68, Whitehall, Wis., killed when he drove into the side of a Green Bay & Western freight train in snowy, slippery conditions at Whitehall in Trempealeau County.

MARCH 18 — Ellsworth Taylor, 52, rural Durand, Wis., fatally injured when he was struck by a car while crossing the roadway of Highway 85 just north of Durand in Pepin County. He died Sept. 18.

APRIL 10 — William V. Allen, 20, Pierre, S.D., killed by a truck while changing a tire on his car on U.S. 61-14, a quarter-mile south of Dresbach in Winona County.

APRIL 15 — Edward J. Lamb, 18, La Crosse, killed when his car smashed into the loading dock of a highway department garage just off the U.S. 61-14 Service Drive in Goodview, Winona County.

MAY 3 — Ingvold Iverson, 84, Taylor, Wis., died May 11 of injuries received in a two-car collision on Highway 95 and County P at Taylor in Jackson County.

MAY 15 — Lloyd Peterson, 65, Houston Minn., killed in a two-car collision on U.S. 16 in Houston, Houston County.

MAY 15 — Floyd O. Severson, 52, Garfield Township, died instantly when his pickup truck was struck by a car on U.S. 12 half a mile east of Fairchild, Wis., and pushed into the path of a third car.

JUNE 5 — Vickie Lynn Clott, 5, La Crosse, fatally injured when she ran into the path of a car on old Highway 61 in Dresbach, Winona County.

JUNE 9 — Steven Anderson, 14, rural Chatfield, Minn., died instantly when his tractor tipped onto him while he was driving on a gravel road, 10 miles west of Chatfield.

JUNE 10 — Carol King, 19, Maiden Rock, Wis., killed when the car in which she was riding smashed into a concrete bridge abutment on the west side of the Chippewa River in Durand, Wis., Pepin County.

JUNE 13 — Ralph C. Bauer, 21, rural Durand, Wis., died June 14 of injuries received the day before in a three-car collision on U.S. 10, 2 1/2 miles west of Durand in Pepin County.

JUNE 20 — Betty McBeth, 59, Fresno, Calif., fatally injured in a two-car collision on U.S. 10 and 12 a quarter-mile south of Fairchild, Wis., in Jackson County.

JULY 17 — Sister M. Ladislaus, Chippewa Falls, Wis., died Aug. 2 of injuries received in a bus-road grader accident in Blair, Wis., Trempealeau County.

JULY 19 — Albert J. Bublitz, 73, Fountain City, Wis., died in a head-on collision with another car on Highway 35, just north of Fountain City in Trempealeau County.

JULY 30 — Henry C. Ehrhcke, 50, 370 Olmstead St., killed in a two-car collision on 6th Street near the Goodview Village Hall in Winona County.

JULY 30 — Darwin Mellentine, 34, Prairie Du Sac, Wis., killed when the car in which he was riding went out of control on rain-wet U.S. 61-14 about 200 feet south of the Dakota overpass in Winona County.

AUG. 2 — Thomas Haugen, 19; Miss Laurel Culbertson, 18, and Paul Olson, 19, all of Lanesboro, Minn., died when the Haugen and Olson cars collided on Fillmore County 21, 7 miles southeast of Preston, Minn. A third car slammed into the wreckage.

AUG. 16 — Barbara A. Schuh, 6, rural Arkansas, Wis., killed when a car struck her bicycle on Pepin County X in front of her home.

AUG. 20 — Archie E. Byington, 48, Pepin, Wis., killed when his car hit a bridge railing on Highway 35, four miles northwest of Nelson, Wis., in Buffalo County.

SEPT. 2 — Floyd H. Klein Jr., 19, Trempealeau, Wis., killed instantly when his car smashed into a bridge abutment on Highway 93, 6 miles south of Arcadia, Wis., in Trempealeau County.

SEPT. 3 — Karen Lee Thilmany, 17, 1175 W. Wabasha St., killed when the car in which she was riding smashed into a truck at 3rd and Carimona streets here.

SEPT. 9 — Milton J. Range, 60, 568 Mankato Ave., fatally injured by a pickup truck while crossing Mankato Avenue at Mark Street here.

SEPT. 16 — George Bonsack, 63, La Crosse, died under the wheels of a house-moving rig at the intersection of U.S. 61-14 and Highway 43 here.

SEPT. 25 — Thomas D. Forrest, 19, Skokie, Ill., died of injuries received when the car he was driving left Trempealeau County G, three miles south of Pine Creek, Wis.

OCT. 9 — William Averill, 40, and James Berger, 19, both of Durand, Wis., died instantly in a head-on crash on Pepin County V, 5 miles east of Durand. Both had been driving.

OCT. 9 — Robert Hackner, 71, La Crosse, died after a two-car collision on U.S. 61-14 between La Crescent, Minn., and La Crosse in Houston County.

OCT. 16 — Robert Kelley, 35, rural Strum, Wis., killed when his car left a Naples Township road five miles east of Mondovi, Wis., and rolled onto him after he had been thrown from it, Buffalo County.

OCT. 19 — Harold J. Courtney, 46, Rochester, killed in a two-car collision on Highway 42, 2 1/2 miles south of Kellogg, Minn., in Wabasha County.

OCT. 21 — Harold J. Coburn, 23, Minneapolis, died in a head-on collision with a truck which also involved a third vehicle on U.S. 61, three miles south of Wabasha, Minn., Wabasha County.

OCT. 22 — James A. McCarthy, 22, Minneapolis, killed instantly when his car struck a moving freight train at the Olmstead Street crossing of the Milwaukee Road here.

OCT. 24 — Mrs. James Ferrier, 65, Rochester, killed instantly when the car in which she was riding collided with a truck at the intersection of U.S. 52 and Highway 44 at Prosper, Minn., in Fillmore County.

NOV. 2 — Mrs. Marjorie V. Hoiland, 44, Rushford, Minn., killed instantly when her car struck a culvert guard post on Houston County 13, 9 miles southeast of Rushford, and went out of control.

NOV. 4 — Arthur Kelly, 83, Durand, Wis., died of injuries received in a two-car collision on U.S. 10, two miles west of Durand in Pepin County.

NOV. 14 — Alvin G. Storie, 44, rural Spring Grove, Minn., killed instantly when his car went out of control on Houston CSA 8, 1 1/2 miles west of Spring Grove.

NOV. 26 — James C. Roberts, 25, Lamolite, died instantly when the car in which he was riding struck a bridge abutment on U.S. 61-14, half a mile south of Lamolite in Winona County.

DEC. 2 — Donald E. Wuest, 51, La Crosse, killed when his car went out of control and rolled on Highway 35, a quarter mile north of Cochrane, Wis., in Buffalo County.

DEC. 3 — Mrs. Angeline Holmgren, 68, 614 W. Broadway, killed when the car in which she was riding was struck by a passenger train at the Minnesota Street crossing here.

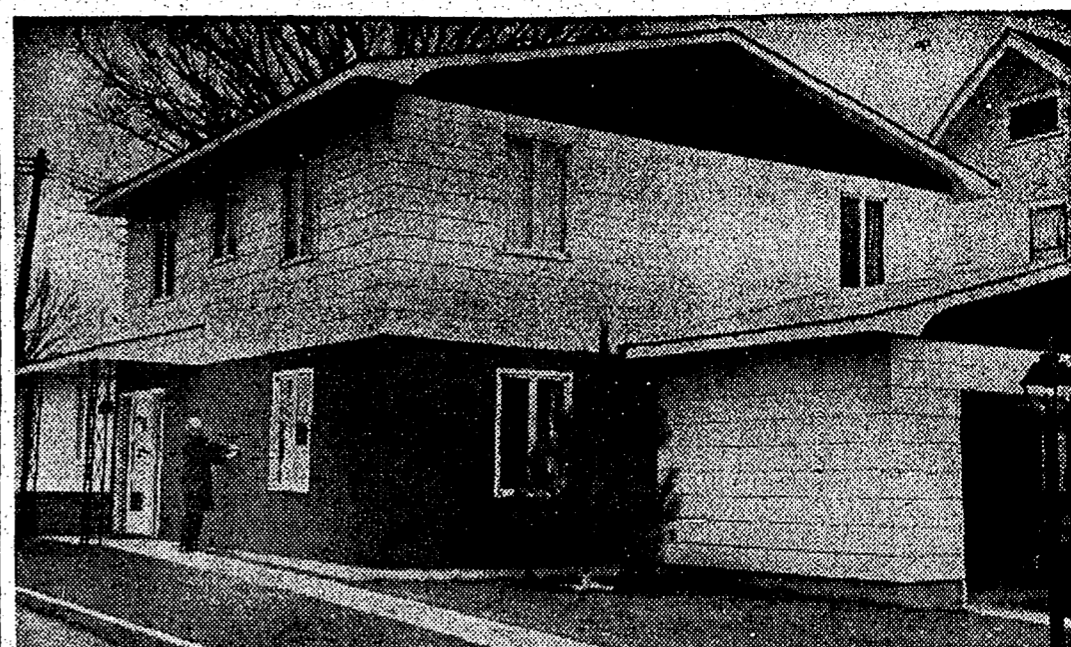
DEC. 8 — Warren Lebar, 20, Minneapolis, fatally injured when his car went out of control on U.S. 52 just south of Preston, Minn., in Fillmore County.

DEC. 13 — Miss Gusta Stephan, 80, Plainview, Minn., fatally injured when she was struck by a car on Broadway, the main street of Plainview, in Wabasha County. She died Dec. 26.

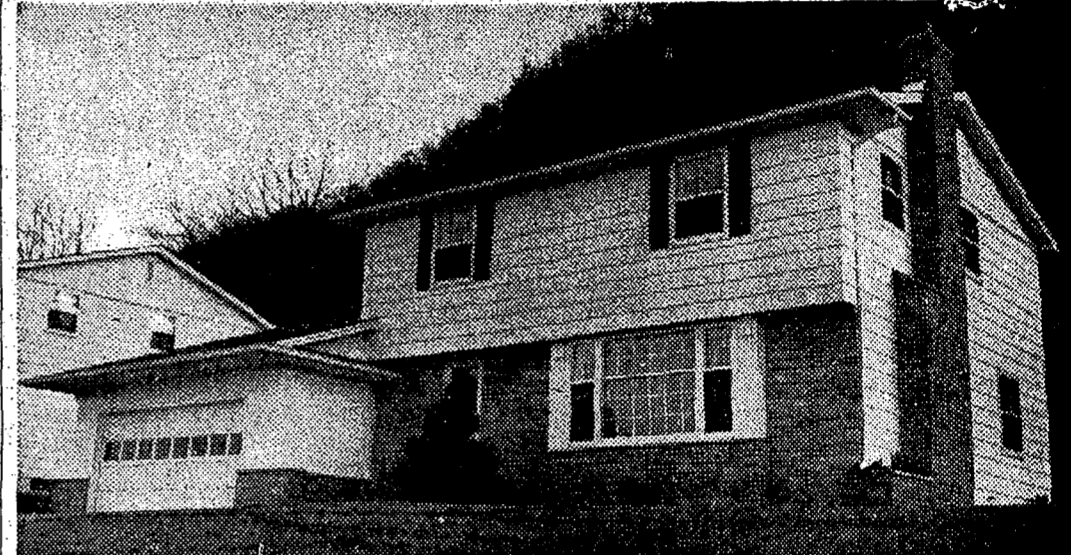
DEC. 17 — Richard Kelleher, 20, Elmhurst, Ill., died instantly in a two-car collision on U.S. 61-14 a mile east of Winona in Winona County.

DEC. 21 — Joseph Hebel, 20, rural Harmony, Minn., killed instantly when his car went out of control on the icy Bristol Center road, 4 miles west of Harmony, Minn., in Fillmore County.

DEC. 30 — Mrs. Bessie J. Turner, 32, Roodhouse, Ill., killed when her car collided with a truck on fog-shrouded U.S. 63, 10 miles south of Spring Valley, Minn., in Fillmore County.



NEW PARSONAGE . . . St. Matthew's Lutheran Church erected this new parsonage at 710 W. Wabasha St. The two-story dwelling is 31 by 36 feet with attached garage and was built at an estimated cost of \$25,000. Bruce McNally was the contractor. The garage faces on Wabasha, with the entrance to the west and living-dining exposure to the north. The Rev. A. L. Mennicke, St. Matthew's pastor, stands beside the house. (Sunday News photo)



ST. PAUL'S PARSONAGE . . . This house at 1715 Edgewood Rd. was completed this year for use as a parsonage by St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. George Goodreid, the house is of two-story construction, 55 by 35 feet and was built by Sather Winona Homes. The building permit issued late last year listed a construction cost of \$25,000. (Sunday News photo)

Some Building Activity Marks Church Year

Four new pastors, retirement of one pastor and several construction projects headlined the local church news during 1965.

NEW PASTORS were installed at Lakeside Evangelical Free Church, First Church of Christ, Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church and Central Lutheran Church.

At Lakeside Free Church, the Rev. Ray Cheshire replaced the Rev. LaVern Swanson, who went to a Wallace, Mich., church. Norton Rhoads became the new pastor at First Church of Christ; he replaced Eugene Reynolds who became pastor of a Rochester Church of Christ.

Within a one-week period the congregation at Central Lutheran Church lost its pastor and his assistant. Dr. L. E. Brynestad, without any advance warning, announced his resignation to the congregation during a Sunday morning worship service. He told them he was retiring from the active ministry.

During the week, his assistant, the Rev. W. C. Friesth also announced his resignation. According to the policies of the American Lutheran Church, when the senior pastor resigns, his assistant also must resign. Dr. Brynestad moved to Northfield and Pastor Friesth assumed pastorate of a Lutheran Church near the Twin Cities.

The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik accepted the call of the congregation here. He had been pastor of a Lutheran Church at Faribault, Minn., before taking over his new duties here Sept. 1.

The Rev. Larry Zessin became pastor of Goodview Trinity Lutheran and First Lutheran Church at Minnesota City after the Rev. David Ponath resigned and went to Antioch, Ill., to assume the pastorate of Faith Lutheran Church.

In December Lt. Patricia Jones of Chicago became in charge of the Salvation Army here, succeeding Supply La Vona Clabaugh.

Three new assistant pastors were named to Winona churches. The Rev. James W. Lennon was named assistant at Cate-

dral of the Sacred Heart; the Rev. Donald Schmitz, assistant at St. Mary's Church, and the Rev. Douglas P. Fiola, assistant at St. Stanislaus Church.

New vicar at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church is John D. Miller.

Three large BUILDING PROJECTS were in the church news during 1965. Largest of these was the Saer Memorial Home for the Aged located on Highway 61 west of Orrin Street. Completion of the \$750,000 80-bed non-denominational nursing and boarding home is expected within 60 days.

The home, for people in the lower income brackets, will face Highway 61. The first section is about 400 feet long. Three wings, extending south from this section, are about 150 feet long. The building includes an elevator and is constructed so that a second story can be added later.

The Saer Memorial Home board conducted a drive during the year to raise about \$60,000 for furnishings.

The second large building project was at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church where a new \$400,000 school addition was started. Classes were dismissed early in the spring so the 1965 frame school could be demolished. The spring flood slowed construction of the Zumbro Street section, but contractors were confident the section would be completed in September.

That section finally opened in November and housed the first four grades. It is the first school in the city to have carpeting in its classrooms and hallways.

The second section at Carimona Street is expected to be completed early this year. It will house grades five through eight. Kindergarten was dropped from the school schedule this year.

A third building project completed this year is the First Lutheran Church at Minnesota City which was constructed by members of the congregation.

The new church was dedicated Dec. 19. This year also marked the 75th anniversary of

the congregation. Services were held in the church basement, which was completed last year. The outside shell of the church was put up and the congregation worked evenings and Sundays to complete the structure.

The church will seat 150 parishioners with future seating capacity in the balcony. Cost of the building was about \$10,000. It is valued at about \$80,000. It has electric heating and is fully carpeted.

Three congregations constructed new parsonages for their pastors.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church purchased land on West Wabasha Street near the church and constructed a parsonage for its pastor, the Rev. A. L. Mennicke. St. Paul's Episcopal Church purchased land in the new Edgewood Addition near the Westgate Shopping Center and had a parsonage constructed for the Rev. George Goodreid. Parishioners of Grace Presbyterian Church constructed a new parsonage next to the church on East Broadway and Huff Streets for its pastor, the Rev. William T. King. Members of the congregation provided most of the labor for the house.

Two congregations purchased additional LAND during the year. Church of Christ, Kraemer Drive, purchased a lot next to the church which will be used for future expansion. The church also was remodeled this year.

Calvary Bible Church's congregation purchased a house and lot next to its church to use as a parsonage in the future.

Winona's two bishops, Edward A. Fitzgerald and George H. Speltz, attended both sessions of the VATICAN COUNCIL at Rome during the year and returned from Rome in early December.

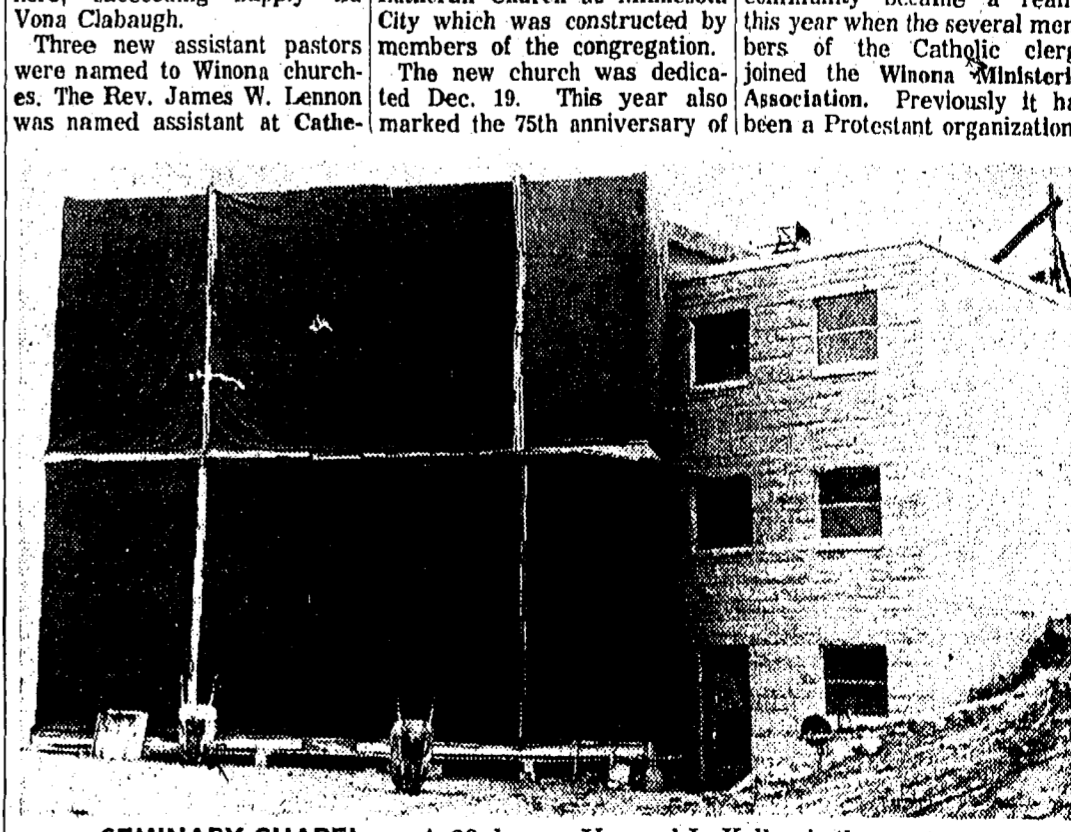
Closer ties between the Protestant and Catholic clergy in the community became a reality this year when the several members of the Catholic clergy joined the Winona Ministerial Association. Previously it had been a Protestant organization.

Deaths by County, Type

DEATHS BY COUNTY, TYPE						
As of December 29						
Minnesota Counties	One Vehicle	2 or More Vehicles	Pedestrian	Rail Crossing	Totals 1964	Totals 1965
Winona	3	3	4	3	3	13
Wabasha	—	2	1	—	4	3
Houston	2	—	—	—	4	4
Fillmore	3	7	—	—	3	10
Totals	8	14	5	3	14	30
Wisconsin Counties	One Vehicle	2 or More Vehicles	Pedestrian	Rail Crossing	Totals 1964	Totals 1965
Buffalo	3	1	—	—	8	4
Trempealeau	4	1	—	1	11	6
Pepin	1	6	1	—	2	8
Jackson	—	4	1	—	11	5
Totals	8	12	2	1	32	23
Grand Totals	16	26	7	4	46	53



NEW BANK, NEW LOCATION . . . First National Bank of Winona moved into new quarters this past year with the completion of its new building at West 4th and Main streets. The building, on which work was started in 1964, was erected on the former site of the Winona post office which was razed to make way for the \$500,000 building. The new structure, 97 by 116 feet, replaced the bank's former home at 4th and Center streets. Fowler & Hammer was general contractor. (Sunday News photo)



SEMINARY CHAPEL . . . A 63-by-54-foot chapel addition is being constructed at the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Seminary at Terrace Heights. Howard L. Keller is the contractor and the construction was listed at \$110,000. (Sunday News photo)

City Government Survives a Near Disaster

By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

At year's end the strains of a tumultuous 12 months were still apparent in the city government scene.

Dominating all else was the April flood which brought the highest water level ever recorded in the Mississippi Valley. Its effects are still being felt, months after the river returned to its normal levels.

DISLOCATIONS occurred in many phases of government. The flood took priority, pushing aside all intervening plans and schedules, washing out a gap in the city's calendar that has not yet been altogether restored.

Endless detail swamped city departments after the water receded. A paperwork flood followed which at times made the high-water crisis look relatively simple by comparison. Costs of the defense effort, largely reimbursed by Office of Emergency Planning funds, were expected to run well above \$2 million. Thousands of claims and bills against the city rained in and had to be processed. A final report is not expected until early 1966.

Among the projects interrupted by flood waters was — perhaps providentially — construction of Phase I of a permanent flood control system. Preliminary surveys and brush clearance, carried on through the winter, were rendered useless when emergency work obliterated all markings as temporary dikes sprang up in April.

THE ARMY Corps of Engineers had designed the new system for stages up to 19 feet — two feet higher than levels reached by the disastrous 1952 flood. The corps considered this a wide margin of safety. Back to the drawing boards went these "conservative" plans when the river rose to a crest of 20.75 feet April 19. A revised contract was let this year for a system with levees that will protect against crests of 21 feet or slightly higher.

No Workable Plan

INTERIOR city planning was similarly hindered. Certification of the Workable Plan for Community Improvement expired August 1. A progress review and application for recertification to have been completed in June, was forced into the background by pressing flood problems until late fall.

The workable plan, which must be kept up to date if the city is to qualify for federal renewal aid, was still not currently certified by mid-December.

Airport 'Grounded'

A REQUEST for federal and state funds for airport improvements had to be put back on the shelf, despite a growing urgency for more runway length at Max Conrad Field. Engineering data could not be compiled nor could legal snarls be given the time needed for disentanglement.

At year's end, despite full conversion to larger planes by North Central Airlines in November, the runway project still had not gotten off the ground. It had not, in fact, even been taxed out for a takeoff.

A New Government?

EXTERIOR problems helped point up interior difficulties re-

lated to city government. In general, the system responded about as well as possible to unprecedented emergency pressures. Nevertheless, as some observers said, a number of deficiencies became apparent. The shortcomings were those of administrative make-up and control.

It could not be said that personnel had fallen short in any respect, according to students of the situation. Instead, they had often far exceeded their legal powers in order to meet the threat adequately. The city responded effectively despite the administrative make-up, not because of it.

Had officials not gone well beyond their authority, the city might easily have been more than half destroyed, according to this analysis.

BY COINCIDENCE the flood crisis came while the state legislature was in session. Thus the city was able to get almost immediate authority to borrow up to \$1 million for such emergency purposes. In an off-year, under the city's legislative charter, such power could not have been obtained. Opinion in several quarters held that a home-rule charter, by freeing the city from reliance on the state legislature, might serve the city more satisfactorily.

As it happened, the borrowing authority was never used but now is established and ready for any future need.

Seen as self-evident by such observers was a need for more flexible organization and centralized, coherent control. Functions such as budget preparation, day-to-day operations, personnel administration and full communication with other levels of government were held to be lacking in efficiency. Responsibility for these areas could not even be pinpointed, said the observers.

Activities that should be gathered into a single administrative unit are randomly — or haphazardly — parceled out to departments whose jobs do not logically cover these duties, the critics charged. The theme cropped up from time to time in studies by college departments and public-affairs sections of service organizations.

REVIEWING the situation, Winona Jaycees took a significant step. They petitioned judges of District Court to appoint a city charter commission which would study the entire structure of Winona's government and make recommendations based on its studies.

Early in October, membership of the 15-member commission was announced by Judge Arnold Hatfield. Setting up a rigorous schedule of semi-monthly meetings, the commission has thus far been occupied in general study of city government. Early next year it will narrow the field of inquiry to comparisons with other city administrations and later will begin examining the Winona model.

Chairman Norman Indall, stressing the importance of not prejudging, said he would allot all the time needed for a comprehensive study. The commission is appointed for four years, he commented and should the project take longer its life will likely be extended.

To Vote or Not to

TURMOIL, NEVER far away, closed in again on the council as it grappled inconclusively with the problem of urban renewal. Early in the year petitions carrying more than 700

names asked for referendums on urban renewal, home rule charter and a high school bond issue. Petitioners wanted to vote on the questions in connection with city elections in April.

By a 5-3 vote in March the council agreed to comply. At its next meeting the council reversed itself 5-4 on the basis of an attorney general's opinion. The council could not legally delegate its responsibilities, according to the ruling and therefore the city could not spend public funds to hold such an election.

Alderman at Large Jim Mohan moved to take the question off the ballot. He then moved to put the council on record in favor of an advisory vote in February 1966 after the complete downtown plan had been drawn and all phases made public. It would be conducted by unpaid volunteers.

In the city election the following month, Mohan was defeated by Barry Nelson in what some saw as a protest against the council's removal of the question from the city ballot.

LATE IN August, 47 past and current members of city governing boards were defendants in a suit filed by Martin Beatty, longtime opponent of federally assisted urban renewal. Beatty's complaint listed 133 allegations of irregular conduct of city affairs and challenged validity of most actions taken in connection with renewal.

The plaintiff asked District Court for determination of 80 questions dealing with rights and status of individuals and public bodies and the validity of certain ordinances, statutes and contracts.

Arguments on a defendants' motion to dismiss the complaint were held late in September. On Oct. 20, Judge Arnold Hatfield dismissed the complaint, ruling that it failed to state a claim against defendants, that no justifiable controversy existed and that it violated a rule of procedure which requires each part of a pleading to be "simple, concise and direct."

SOME OF the trouble revolved around the city housing code, adopted in 1964 to comply with workable plan certification standards but virtually ignored in the meantime. City officials discussed its enforcement in January and the council later named Roy Vose, city sanitary inspector, to the post of housing code administrator.

In February, Winonans voted for the first time by machine. Turnout for the city primary was light, with 26.7 percent of registered voters coming out to work the newfangled gadgets. The resulting pairings were Ald. Clarence Tribell and Donald Klage, 3rd Ward nominees; Stanley Stolpa and Jerry Borzykowski, 4th Ward, and Ald. Jim Mohan, at large, against Barry Nelson.

The council, hoping to reassure the city that enforcement of the housing code would not be unduly severe, ordered amendments drawn. One or two opponents charged it would give an unconstitutional right of entry into homes. The city attorney, George M. Robertson Jr., replied that public health and welfare sometimes take precedence over individual rights.

Smoother Going

ANOTHER major street improvement was ordered in March. A \$43,604 contract was

let for widening of Mankato Avenue from Broadway to 3rd Street. Residents of the area asked for an extra block, 3rd to 2nd, at an estimated cost of \$13,760.

The council turned it down but promised to ask that the block be added to the state-aid street system. Later in the year this, plus that part of Orrin Street between 5th and Gilmore Avenue, was so designated. Costs of the original 3-block project were ballooned to an eventual \$55,094 by unforeseen extra intersection work. State aid funds were used for the project.

Late in March the council reviewed status of the city's flood defenses, heeding early warnings that 1965 could be a flood year for the Mississippi Valley.

The Order Changeth

AS APRIL elections came around 65.4 percent of the voters turned out to work some substantial changes in city hall lineups. Ald. Mohan was defeated, as noted. On the other hand, an urban renewal foe, Ald. Clarence Tribell, was bested by his challenger, Donald Klage. In the 4th Ward, with no incumbent running, Jerry Borzykowski won the contest.

In the 1st Ward, where there was no primary, David Johnson beat Hubert Joswick, with no incumbent running. Ald. Henry Parks, a 2nd Ward fixture, coasted in unopposed either in primary or general.

Mayor R. K. Ellings was re-elected, winning over write-in Candidate Duane Peterson for whom a campaign developed shortly before election time. City Treasurer Alfred Berndt experienced his first election, having gone into the position by appointment. He had no opponents. Also unopposed and returned to office were Municipal Judge John McGill and Special Judge Loren Torgerson.

RE-ELECTED council president at the organization meeting was 1st Ward Ald. Harold Briesath. An atmosphere of crisis hung over the meeting. Some members were in work clothes, having come directly from emergency dikes which the whole city prayerfully hoped would hold out against the worst flood ever seen here.

Late in April, underscoring the city's strong links with Wisconsin, the council voted to coordinate its clocks with the Badger State. Daylight saving time for Winona began April 25 — a month ahead of Minnesota's of-

ficial changeover — and would end Oct. 31, 35 days after the rest of the state went back to standard time.

The Problem of \$

WITH THE FLOOD threat safely past in May, the council asked the Army Corps of Engineers to study possibilities of a central dike to protect midtown business areas. Also in the offing were city requests for higher dikes in the permanent control system and for enclosure of a greatly expanded area east of the city.

Because the city was within the disaster area designated by presidential order, it was eligible for federal funds for restoration of public facilities and for expenses of its emergency defense effort.

The first check from the Office of Emergency Planning was received in May in response to an application carried personally by Mayor Ellings to Battle Creek, Mich., OEP headquarters. The amount was \$1,267,125, or 75 percent of the \$1,689,000 total applied for. A preliminary \$300,000 loan by local banks was immediately repaid with federal grant funds.

Water, Buses, Etc.

IN ITS pervasive way, the flood made its influence felt on the still — unenforced housing code. Numerous tests of private wells showed substantial contamination of such sources. At health department suggestion, a stricter definition of "approved" water supply was proposed for the code.

Along with provisions for an appeals board went some loosening of lighting and ventilation standards and the code was amended by a 6-2 vote in June. Several city inspectors were assigned part time to housing examinations in the enforcement step.

A survey of origins and destinations of motorists in the city was conducted by the state Highway Department in June. Effects of this study will be profound for it will help fix permanent routings of state highways. The council expects to receive the full report in February 1966.

July was the last month for Sunday service by city buses. Heavy operating losses incurred by Sunday operation were cited by the management. Voicing disappointment, the council nevertheless voted to let the company discontinue the service.

IN AUGUST the council turned over the prickly question of additional downtown parking space to the City Planning Commission. The commission subsequently recommended purchase of a mid-block strip of property which included the former Gamble Store. The owner, H. Choate & Co., was to be paid \$63,000 for space that will park about 44 cars.

Total cost to the city, to be paid from parking meter revenues, was estimated at \$71,000, development included. Bonding the meter fund was being explored.

Complaints showered down on aldermen in September. A proposal by Ald. Henry Parks to close six grade crossings in the city created a great stir. His purpose was to capitalize on a Milwaukee Railroad proposal by which the company would write off a debt of \$18,538. The city owed this amount for relocation by the railroad of its automatic signals at Mankato Avenue in connection with street widening in 1964.

OPERATION of city wrecking yards, a perennial sore point, was the origin of several barbs which pierced aldermanic skins. The city attorney, police, fire and health departments were subsequently asked to keep close watch on the situation. The council still is considering passage of an ordinance requiring all such yards to be fenced.

A brand new policy on parking meter funds was adopted after aldermen had experienced considerable pressure from commercial and service organizations. Hereafter, ruled the council in September, meter revenues will be used only for improvement of parking or necessary maintenance of parking facilities.

Such items as meter maid salaries (\$6,000), snow removal and street cleaning in metered areas (\$10,971 in fiscal 1965), maintenance of stop lights (\$4,440) and stop signs (\$3,612), will now be charged to police and street department budgets.

BY CORKING the these drains, said the council, bondability of the meter fund could be raised to \$300,000. This would help pay for the expanded off-street parking program that downtown business said it sorely needed for economic survival.

A further prop to the fund's bondability was added in October when a special survey of downtown parking was ordered at a cost of \$1,800. Expected

early next year, this report will be part of the prospectus on a revenue bond sale.

Keeping the Money

As October opened, the council finished off its budget for fiscal 1967, which begins in April 1966.

The combined levy for school district and city purposes was to be \$2,928,939, a rise of \$42,682 from the current figure, \$2,886,257.

The levy for city purposes, after figuring estimated receipts of \$294,490, was to be \$1,554,865, \$53,573 lower than that for the present fiscal year.

Some rises occurred nevertheless. City employ wages will require \$26,500 more than at present and capital outlays will reach \$138,000. The largest construction item was \$50,000 budgeted for East Garma Street drainage improvements, in which the State Highway Department will participate.

CITY BOOKKEEPING will be mechanized and manual entries virtually ended April 1 after several decades. Cost of the conversion will be about \$9,000, including machine.

Reductions in the levy were achieved by using some surplus funds and because no bond levy was required for the first time in many years.

Falling by the wayside were a proposed sewer use tax, combined collection of garbage and rubbish and closing of the six grade crossings. Cost of additional sewage treatment facilities, estimated at \$300,000, will apparently not be dealt with until actual construction starts. This may happen within five years, some aldermen estimate. A 5-4 vote against closing the crossings meant automatic addition of \$18,000 to the upcoming levy. The amount was paid this year but will be reimbursed from 1966-67 receipts.

More Land Use

APPOINTMENT of a housing code appeals board was voted in November. The board, which has yet to hold its first meeting, includes Gordon Espy, Ben Hayenga, Keith Schwab, James Donahue, Karl Grabner, Eugene Heberling and T. Charles Green.

Rejecting the Planning Commission's recommendation, the council voted 5-3 against a downtown location for the proposed vocational - technical school. When the board of edu-

cation acted immediately to acquire an east-suburban location the council directed the planning commission to study the matter fully and report.

Wrestling again briefly in December over the proposed general vote on urban renewal, the council set up a committee to study the problems. Five aldermen will consult the city attorney and seek an attorney general's opinion on how the vote can be conducted. Indications are that no city funds can be expended legally for such purposes so volunteers will have to man the polls. Use of city voting machines also is under scrutiny.

To The Legislature

ALDERMEN wound up the year by voting to ask legislative approval of salary increases for council and mayor and for authority to issue one additional on-sale liquor license.

As proposed by the council, aldermen's salaries would go from \$500 each year to \$1,000; council president from \$750 to \$1,200; and mayor from \$1,200 to \$1,800.

The liquor license would be restricted to a motel with at least 75 rooms and having full dining facilities. Thus the council hopes to provide a license for the long-proposed Holiday Inn or to have a carrot to dangle before some other major investor, perhaps in a downtown location.

Fire Chief Resigns

THE BOARD of Fire and Police Commissioners started off the year 1965 by acquiring a pumper truck for the fire department, but they ended it by losing their fire chief.

John L. Steadman submitted his resignation as fire chief, for health reasons, to the board's December meeting. He had been on sick leave since Oct. 1, and his resignation became effective Dec. 31.

Steadman had helped the board decide Jan. 6, 1965, to purchase a \$27,981 pumper from Peter Pirsch & Sons, Kenosha, Wis. The largest pumper ever purchased by the Winona department, it is expected to arrive in Winona this month.

The police department, for \$865, acquired a radar timing unit in July to replace one destroyed two years earlier in an accident. The radar's delivery in September was closely followed by a large increase in speeding arrests.

Sunday, January 2, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 17A

City Schools Begin Costly Growth

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

Like a family that's outgrown its home, the Winona public schools administration spent the greater part of 1965 shopping for new quarters.

By year's end the Board of Education had its "earnest money" on the line — some \$5.98 million realized from a bond issue to finance construction of a new Senior High School and a building for the Winona Area Vocational - Technical School — had decided where the new high school was to be built and had some ideas to be approved by other members of the municipal family on where the vocational - technical school should be located.

In the next 12 months the most ambitious single public school building project in the city's history should move from the drawing board to construction sites with completion time-tabled for the fall of 1967.

WITH OCCUPANCY of the two buildings will come a change in the overall organization of the public school system almost as significant as the change in the physical plant itself.

Vacating of the present Senior High building will permit use of it and the Central Junior High School as a central junior high facility serving all of the public schools' student population at this grade level. The con-

sequent removal of junior high departments from the two outlying schools, Washington-Kosciusko and Jefferson schools, will alleviate overcrowding in the elementary grades and should provide adequate educational facilities in all grades for the foreseeable future, barring any major increases in the city's population.

The general blueprint for expansion of the city's school facilities was detailed in the survey report of the University of Minnesota's Bureau of Field Studies which in the winter of 1963-64 made an inventory of the public school plant and that spring submitted its recommendations for a building program to remedy certain serious deficiencies.

WITHIN A year architects had been retained — Eckert & Carlson, Winona, and Caudill, Rowlett & Scott — to prepare plans and specifications for the new high school, a tract on the south side of Gilmore Avenue and near the west end of Lake Winona had been selected as the most desirable building site and enabling legislation had been obtained to issue bonds to finance construction of the two schools.

The day of decision on the proposed building program came last April 5 at the general city election when the referendum proposal on a \$5.98 million school bond issue was approved by 3,782-3,381 majority.

The referendum ballot gave architects the green light to proceed with detailed plans for the new building and by the time the bonds had been sold and the revenue of the issue received the general form of the new high school as it will look on its 38-acre site near the lake front had pretty well emerged.

AS CONCEIVED by Eckert & Carlson and Caudill, Rowlett & Scott, the structure will consist, basically, of three units—a two-story academic unit extending generally east and west facing the lake and bluffs on the south and toward Gilmore Avenue on the north, an industrial arts unit projecting to the north and an auditorium and music unit on the south side.

The central portion of the academic unit will have on the first

floor a student concourse, with glass expanse on both north and south, serving as a cafeteria with seating accommodations for 608 students and a lounge and student activity center.

The concourse will be flanked by a classroom wing, administrative guidance and health area and at the extreme west a gymnasium with seating capacity for nearly 2,000 and a swimming pool with seating for 300. The library will be centered in the building and of two-story design; both the academic area and music - auditorium building will be equipped for year-around climate control.

Vocational

THE SENIOR High project well on its way, school directors intensified their planning for the area vocational-technical school building and by fall had elected the Winona architectural firm of W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Services to prepare plans and specifications.

Site selection was the next decision to be made and, as weeks went by, turned out to be a more complex proposition than had been anticipated.

A number of sites had been under study by the school board in its planning for the high school; now these — and several others — were reviewed again for suitability as a vocational school location. Out of the dozen or so areas that had been scrutinized by the board, one lying between old and new Highway 61, just west of Siebrecht's greenhouse near the east limits of the city, was agreed upon by the board as having the best potential as a vocational - technical school site.

URBAN renewal suddenly became an issue in the school expansion program with the suggestion that a four-block tract at the east limits of the proposed renewal district in the downtown area — that portfoling west of Franklin Street and bounded by 2nd and 4th streets — be used as a school site.

The proposal ignited almost

immediate protest from property owners in the affected district and among those opposed to the renewal plan in general. The matter eventually was resolved at a meeting of the City Council and school board — the latter had been concerned only with the issues of suitability and adequacy of the proposed site — at which general agreement was reached that consideration of the downtown location should be abandoned.

WHEN THE school board formally made its request to the Council for authorization to purchase property in the Siebrecht's area for the school aldermen deferred action on the proposal, asking that a recommendation be made by the city Planning Commission prior to Council action.

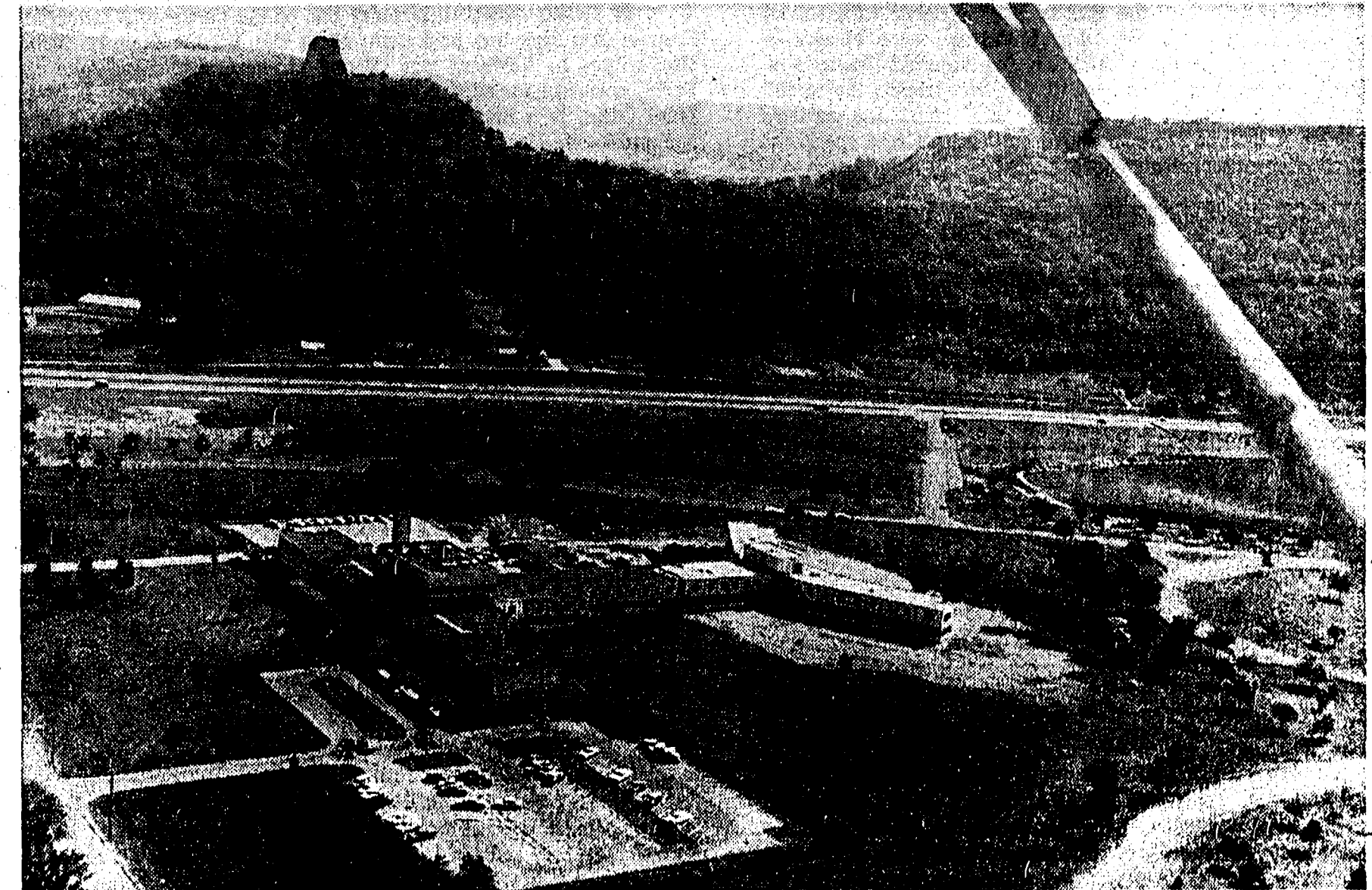
The board also was asked to consider the possibilities of a tract in Wincerest Addition as a possible school site.

Heading into a new year, the Planning Commission had studied data submitted by the board on cost and other factors involved in various sites under consideration and a final decision on site was expected soon.

Although the ultimate form of the vocational - technical school will depend to some extent on the site finally selected, architects have completed preliminary details in the planning phase, determining space requirements for the new school and working with the administration on space allocations for various departments.

AS TIME runs out in 1965, school board members are looking toward a vocational - technical school site determination early in the new year, approval of final plans and specifications for the new high school to allow for a spring bid opening on the lake front project and award of contracts, sometime later, for the vocational - technical school.

Work on both projects probably will be in progress simultaneously with hopes still held that both new buildings will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1967.



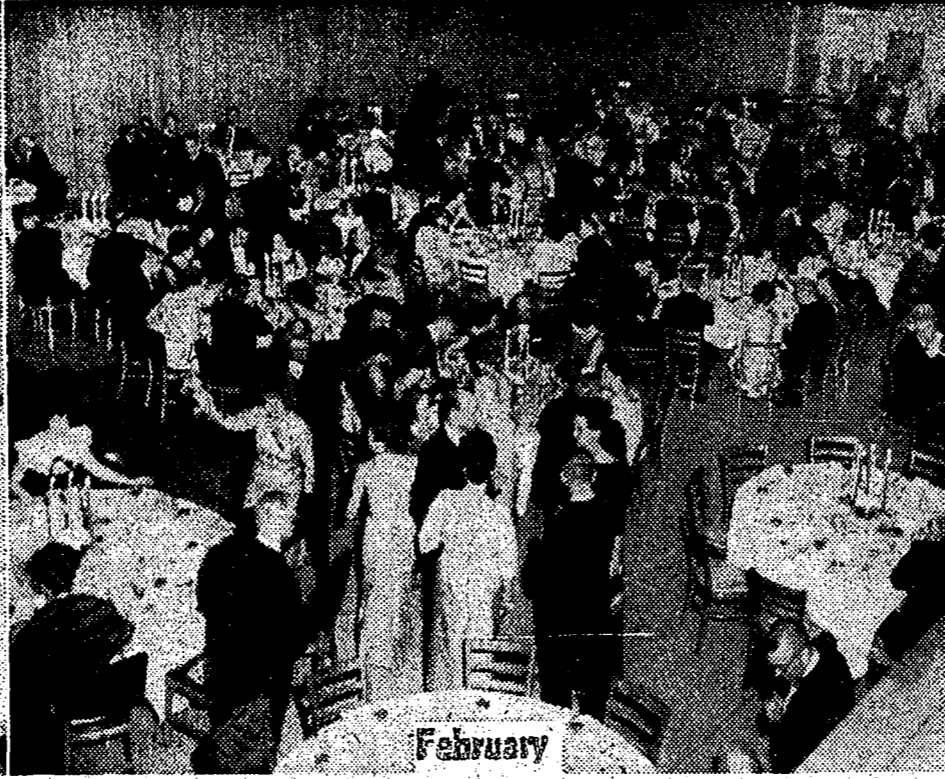
HOSPITAL ADDITION . . . The \$1,171,356 100-bed convalescent and rehabilitation wings of Community Memorial Hospital (lighter areas at the right) will be occupied early this year. First use of some of the 100 beds is expected by Feb. 1. That will be on the second floor; the lower floor should be available by March

1, said Hospital Administrator Earl W. Hagberg. The expansion also is providing 16 additional acute general hospital beds as an extension of the previous structure; some of those already have been used. With those the hospital will have 130 acute beds, plus 28 bassinets. (Frank Bruteske photo)

Dances, Shows, Festivals Highlight the 1965 Social Calendar



JANUARY
A CORSAGE was pinned on Mrs. L. A. Slaggie, center, who retired in January as president of the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, by Mrs. T. H. Underdahl, newly-elected president. The corsage had been sent by Mrs. Rudolph W. Miller from Florida for the occasion. Mrs. Everett Edstrom, first vice president, is at the right. She was also co-chairman of the "Paint the Town Pink" show along with Mrs. Douglas B. Robinson.



FEBRUARY
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE held its 12th annual Candlelight Dinner and Music Revue the evening of Feb. 7. Guests, who attend in formal attire, were received by Brother Gregory, president of the college, and other dignitaries of the college. Musical highlights were the appearances of some of Winona's top musical groups. Proceeds from the benefit event were used for student scholarships. The highlight of the winter social season drew a crowd of 300 socialites and patrons of the college.



MARCH
WINONA GIRL SCOUTS boarded buses March 20 to travel to Rochester where they were part of a crowd of 4,107 girls who participated in the 1965 Girl Scout Spring Sing, of the River Trails Girl Scout Council, which was held in Mayo Civic Auditorium. Four Winona Neighborhoods were represented: Lakeside, Sugar Loaf, Mid-city and Sunset. More than 250 Girl Scouts and volunteers from this area attended.



APRIL
LUCAS LODGE, headquarters for the Winona County Chapter of the American Red Cross, was one of the focal points where food was prepared for the men and boys who built the dikes along the river to protect the city during the April flood. Mrs. Earl Kane, right, was Red Cross canteen chairman. Some of her assistants, from left, were Mrs. Helene Breitlow, 367 1/2 E. Broadway; Mrs. Elmo M. Anderson, 471 Wayne St., and Mrs. John D. Wood, 777 Clarks Lane.



MAY
THE PAINT THE TOWN PINK benefit talent show, a big theatrical production, was presented at the Winona Senior High School May 21 and 22. It was sponsored by the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and directed by Craig Atkinson, New York City, director for Jerome H. Cargill Productions Inc. Participating in an Oriental dance number were, foreground from left, Mrs. Patrick Burke and Mrs. A. M. Oskamp. Standing at the back, from left, are Mrs. Donald Schmanski, Mrs. Douglas Dettman and Mrs. M. F. Schuh.



JUNE
A STYLE SHOW entitled "Good Old Summertime," held at the Winona Country Club June 3, was attended by 250 members and guests. The annual spring show was late because of the flood. Mrs. J. L. Jeremiassen, chairman of the Women's Golf Association, sponsor of the party, welcomed the guests, some of whom are shown here. Mrs. William Schuler was general chairman; Mrs. Paul Miner and Mrs. Harold Nystrom fashioned the decorations, and Mrs. Laird Lucas was commentator.



JULY
WINONA COMMUNITY MEMORIAL AUXILIARY members presented a check for \$15,000 to the hospital for the furnishing of the new Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center. Earl Hagberg, hospital administrator, received the check from Mrs. J. E. Krier on July 16. Others from left are Mrs. James Kahl and Mrs. T. H. Underdahl. Seven thousand dollars of the donation represented the profit from the "Paint the Town Pink" talent show, sponsored by the auxiliary.



AUGUST
THE CO-CHAIRMEN of the Winona Rose Society's fifth annual show on Aug. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindstrom, were winners of the two top awards in the competition for beautiful roses. Mrs. Oscar Lindstrom holds the Helen and Clay Rohrer trophy, the second top award. The top award was the Winona National and Saving's Bank Trophy. A total of 325 competitive horticultural rose specimens and 70 decorative arrangements were exhibited.



SEPTEMBER
THE THIRD ANNUAL birthday ball of the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held Sept. 25 at the Winona Country Club. Mrs. Milton A. Goldberg was general chairman and Mrs. John E. David, co-chairman. Second vice president of the Auxiliary is Mrs. Laird Lucas, left; first vice president, Mrs. Everett Edstrom, center, and president, Mrs. T. H. Underdahl. Music was provided by Dick Marrone and the Velvetones, Minneapolis, and the Marinotes, of St. Mary's College.



OCTOBER
THEODORE SORENSEN, Washington, D.C., a Lee and Rose Warner (of St. Paul) Foundation Grant lecturer at the College of Saint Teresa Oct. 9, autographed copies of "Kennedy," his latest book, for his many admirers. The lecturer came here at the students' request. Mr. Sorensen served as a special counselor to the late John F. Kennedy. This grant makes it possible for the students to hear and see lecturers, artists and other visiting guests that they might not otherwise have the occasion to meet.



NOVEMBER
THE ANNUAL YULETIDE FESTIVAL in the Great Hall at Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home was sponsored by the auxiliary of the home Nov. 30. Hundreds of visitors came to see the holiday wares and to partake of morning coffee and afternoon tea with holiday cookies. General chairmen were Mrs. E. R. Streater and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schuldt. Proceeds went toward the auxiliary's pledge of \$7,500 for medical equipment for the new Nursing Care Unit at the home.



DECEMBER
STUDENT PRACTICAL NURSES at Community Memorial Hospital modeled the latest fashions in new dolls and apparel at an informal reception and tea in the hospital solarium Dec. 21. Some of the participants are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus; better known as Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson, Red Wing, Minn.; Barbara Baechler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baechler, 526 Chestnut St.; Indian chief, Nancy Christ, Independence, Wis., and Indian maid, Sherry Youngbauer, Buffalo City, Wis.

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SEW 'N STITCH . . . Girls are at work on various phases of garment construction in the Central home economics laboratory as they prepared for the style show that was the culminating event of the fall instruction unit. About 50 of the garments made during the course were modeled at the show.

'Fashion Wonderland' at Central

Home Ec Girls Style Queens for Day

Today's Cover

Central Junior High School eighth-grader Linda Cummings, right, described the dresses created and worn by three students during a recent style show presented by members of Central home economics classes. Among the approximately 50 girls who

modeled their creations on the Central auditorium stage were, from the left, Becky Linden, Janice Ratajczyk and Pat Kahoun. Also serving with Linda as commentators for the show were Peggy Boalt and Carol Ekern.



TAKING SHAPE . . . After selecting their fabrics, studying pattern guides and cutting the materials, girls in the three home economics sections went to work at sewing machines in the homemaking laboratory. At work on their garments are, from the foreground, Aleeta Humphries, Kathleen Korupp, Marcia Plate, Patty Hoelt, Terri Peplinski, Linda Bingold, Sue Wychgram and Linda Cummings.

Fashionwise Girls

Get A's in Styling

CENTRAL Junior High School's auditorium was transformed into a "Fashion Wonderland" during the pre-holiday season when some 60 eighth and ninth grade students staged their own style show as the culmination of a fall quarter project in their home economics classes.

About 50 of the girls appeared as models during the show, displaying dresses created during a classroom unit on clothing construction, then were hostesses to their mothers at a tea in the home economics department's living room.

The parade of models across the glittery stage was accompanied by a running narrative by three student commentators who described the distinctive features incorporated by each eighth-grader to achieve individuality in her A-line shift jumper and observed styling details of the somewhat more elaborate creations of the ninth grade class.

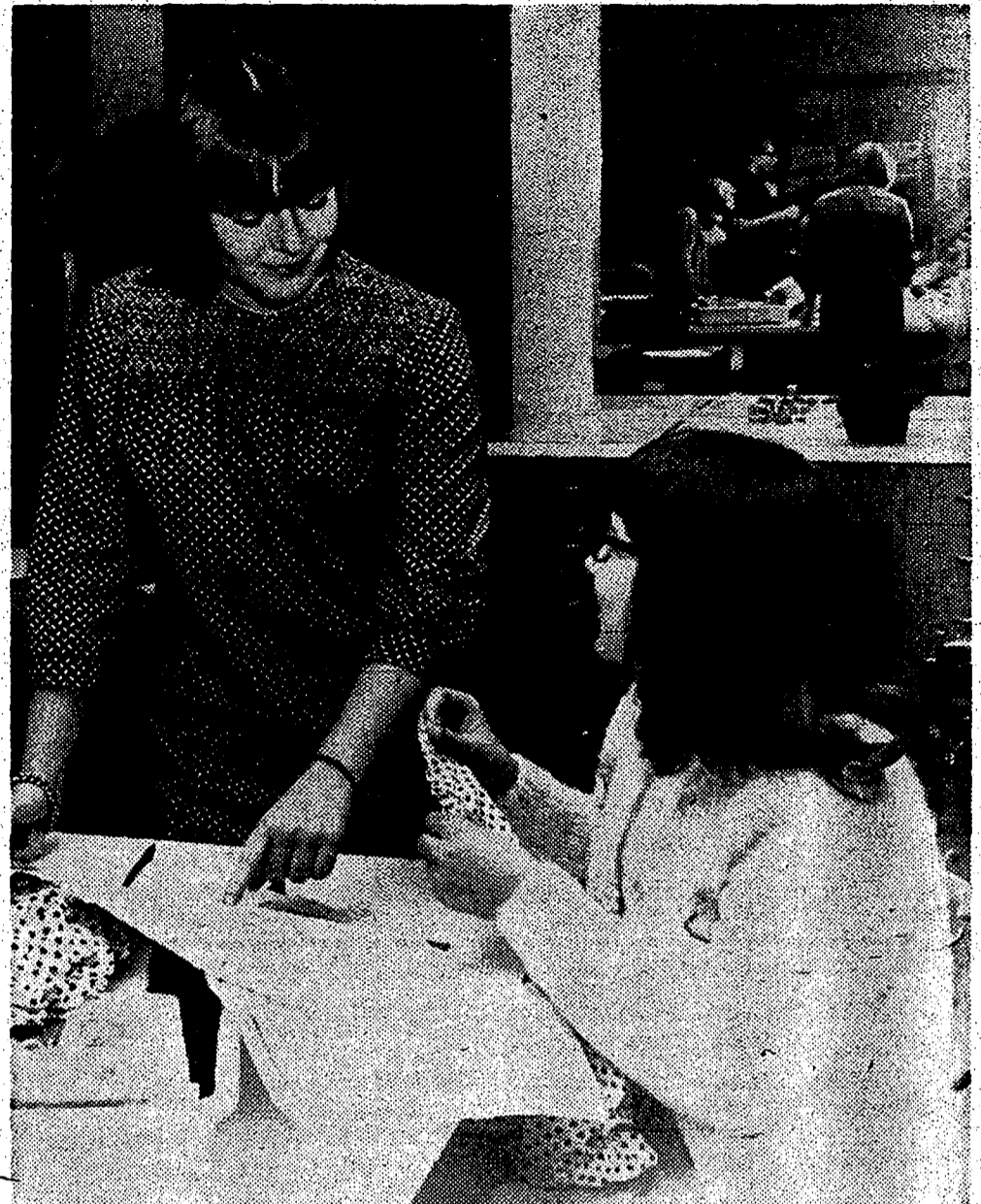
The idea for the style show was provided by Miss Carol Miller, instructor for the two eighth and one ninth grade classes in home economics at Central.

The project was conceived, Miss Miller explains, to provide an added measure of incentive during the weeks spent in clothing construction and to afford girls who might never otherwise have a similar opportunity to gain some experience in modeling.

Surprisingly, when the suggestion of a style show at the completion of the unit was first made it was greeted with something less than way-out enthusiasm.

"At first many of the girls were a little reluctant about showing off their work in public," Miss Miller recalls. "It was probably due largely to the fact that they weren't quite sure just how their projects would turn out.

"But, once they got going on it and the time for the show came



STEP ONE . . . Martha Goergen, standing, and Pat Galewski study a pattern guide sheet which Pat will use in making her dress for the clothing construction project in her home economics class at Central Junior High. When the dress was completed Pat modeled it at a style show presented by the students.

Continued Next Page



FASHION MIRROR . . . Three eighth grade students get a preview of how their finished garments will look as they inspect them in a mirror prior to putting on the finishing touches. From the left are Becky Linden, Deena Vogler and Pam Thiele.

Continued From Page 3

closer I think everyone was pretty excited about it."

The eighth-graders, who take only one semester of home economics, spent the first two weeks of the fall quarter in the study of clothing selection — including analysis of materials, colors and styles — prior to beginning the actual cutting and sewing in the construction of their dresses.

The eighth grade students were required to work with cotton and worked on one basic pattern — the A-line shift jumper.

Variety was realized by the use of darts, facing, zippers and similar devices to achieve individual touches while working from the basic pattern.

The ninth-graders, meanwhile, were allowed to select their own materials and patterns and were required only to create a dress that had set-in sleeves and a joined skirt and bodice.

"Almost all of the girls in the two classes modeled their dresses in the show," Miss Miller said. "There were a few who for one reason or other, perhaps because they'd been ill and missed school, didn't finish their dresses in time for the show but about 50 of the 64 girls appeared on stage."

As the time for the show approached all three sections of Central's home economics classes plunged into the preparations.

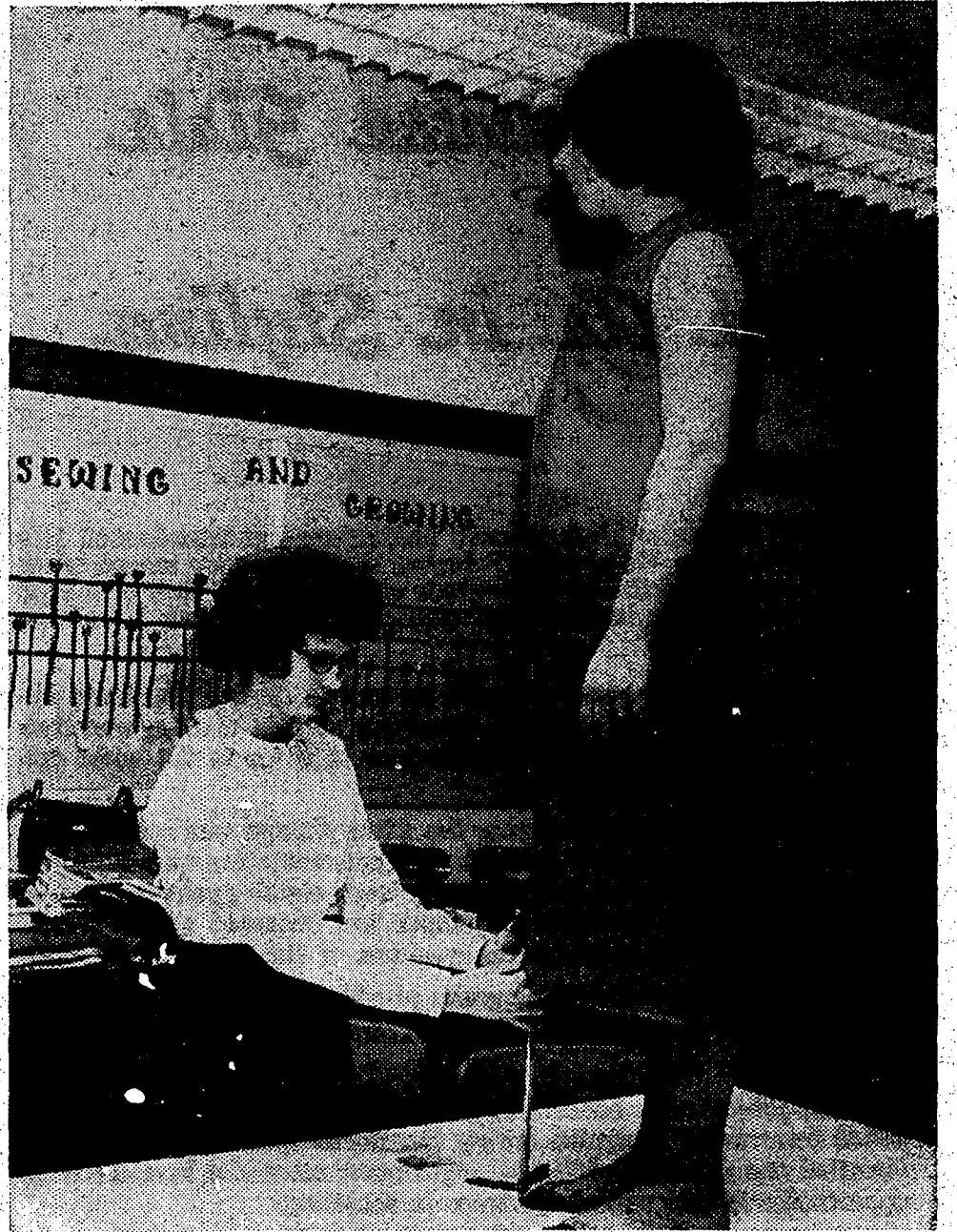
One eighth grade section prepared table decorations for the tea, using dolls dressed in current fashions, and was responsible for the stage decorations. The other eighth grade group baked cookies, was in general charge of the tea and took care of cleanup operations.

The ninth-graders fashioned the invitations, designed name tags and served as hostesses during the tea.

The stage setting carried out the Christmas season "Fashion Wonderland" theme with a figure of Santa Claus, a chimney and gaily wrapped gifts while metallic bits of glitter were sprinkled about to give the illusion of snowflakes.

The show was held after classes had been dismissed for the afternoon with mothers of students and other invited guests in the audience for the auditorium presentation.

After the girls had appeared on stage modeling their garments which were described by the commentators, guests and students went downstairs to the home economics living room for the tea arranged by the students.



KEEP IT EVEN . . . Pat Kahoun, left, assists Mary Ann Pozanc in the early stages of the construction of her dress by marking the hem. Before beginning work on their dresses the girls studied units in selection of fabrics and colors that helped them later in their actual dressmaking projects.

Photos by
MERRITT W. KELLEY



AFTER THE SHOW . . . After the style show girls in the three home economics sections were hostesses to their mothers at a tea in the Central Junior High living room. Cookies and punch were prepared and table decorations made by the eighth grade girls and ninth-graders served as hostesses. From the left around the table are Mrs. C. E. Linden, her daughter, Becky, Mrs. Carl Ruge, Kathy Korupp, Mary Beeman and Patty Hoeft.

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Old-Fashioned Lace Wafers

Elegance From the Kitchen

Special Dessert for Special Occasion

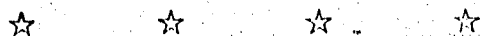
TODAY'S topic is the fancy dessert and was prompted, in part, by a recipe sent in for Almond Anniversary Torte, an elegant creation that you're not going to make just any old day. The occasion must be something special . . . wedding anniversary, birthday, holiday or some other happy event.

A delicious almond flavor pervades each mouthful and the three thin crisp layers are made with ground almonds, powdered sugar and egg whites. One of the fillings features ground almonds again (with whipped cream) while the other is a buttery coffee filling. And crisp, roasted diced almonds are a part of the gala garnish. You hardly need to be told that it's all quite rich — and quite possibly the best-tasting new dessert in a long, long time.

Almond Anniversary Torte

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 1 1/2 cups roasted diced almonds | 1/2 to 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder |
| 1 1/3 cups sifted powdered sugar | 2 egg yolks |
| 3 egg whites | 6 tablespoons soft butter or margarine |
| 1 cup whipping cream | |
| 1/4 cup granulated sugar | |
| 1/4 cup water | |

Grind 1 1/2 cups almonds in food chopper with fine blade. Blend ground almonds and powdered sugar with fork. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in 1 cup almond mixture. Divide mixture into 3rds; spread each 3rd into 9x4-inch rectangle on greased aluminum foil. Place on cooky sheets. Bake one sheet at a time in 325-degree (moderately slow) oven about 15 minutes or until light brown. Remove foil; cool layers on wire rack. Whip cream until stiff; reserve and refrigerate about 2/3rds cup. Fold remaining almond mixture into remaining cream; refrigerate. Combine granulated sugar, water and coffee powder in small saucepan; cook over medium heat about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until reduced to half. Slowly pour warm sauce over egg yolk, stirring constantly. Add butter a little at a time and beat until smooth. Spread coffee filling evenly on 2 layers; spread almond-cream filling on top of coffee filling. Stack layers on serving plate with plain layer on top. Garnish with reserved cream and remaining almonds. To serve, cut into slices with sharp knife. Makes about 8 servings.



Now let's talk about an old-fashioned cooky that hasn't lost a bit of its elegance over the years. It's the lace wafer which gets its name from the fact that the thin cooky batter spreads as it bakes to form an open-work pattern.

The lace wafer is so versatile it can take many forms. Turn them into Florentines by spreading the bottom with chocolate. Roll the wafer while it's still warm to make lacy scrolls. But the most elegant way of all to serve lace wafers is to shape them into dessert cups and fill each cup with a perfectly-shaped poached pear, topped with a spoonful of Fluffy Sabayon Sauce.



Lace Wafers

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 cup sifted flour | 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar |
| 1 cup chopped flaked coconut or finely chopped nuts | 1/2 cup margarine |
| 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Mix sifted flour and coconut or nuts. Combine corn syrup, brown sugar and margarine in heavy saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually blend in flour-coconut mixture, then stir in vanilla. Drop batter onto foil covered cooky sheet by scant teaspoonfuls, 3 inches apart. Bake in 350 degrees F. (moderate) oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack until cookies may easily be peeled from foil, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove cookies from foil; cool cookies on wire rack covered with absorbent paper. Makes 4 1/2 dozen (3-inch) cookies.

ROLLED LACE WAFERS: After removing wafers from foil, place several wafers lacy side down on foil covered cooky sheet. Heat in 350 degrees F. (moderate) oven 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from foil 1 at a time, and roll up lacy side out.

LACE WAFER CUPS: Follow recipe for Lace Wafers. Drop cooky batter by heaping tablespoons onto foil covered cooky sheet. Bake as directed. Cool. Remove from foil. Place on foil covered cooky sheet lace side down and reheat at 350 degrees F. 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from foil 1 at a time and place over an inverted 5-ounce custard cup or muffin pan and press sides down. Let cool a few minutes. Remove and cool thoroughly on absorbent paper.

FLORENTINES: Follow recipe for Lace Wafers, dropping batter by 1/2 teaspoonfuls onto foil covered cooky sheet. Bake as directed. Cool and remove from foil. Melt 1 (6-ounce) package chocolate pieces over hot water. Spread melted chocolate on smooth side of each cooky; cool.

Note: For lighter colored wafers use light corn syrup and white sugar.

Pears in Lace Cups

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup light corn syrup | 1/4 teaspoon almond extract |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | 1 recipe Lace Wafer Cups |
| 1 teaspoon grated orange rind | 1 recipe Sabayon Sauce |
| 8 small fresh pears, peeled | 3 tablespoons finely chopped nuts |

Combine corn syrup, lemon juice and orange rind in 10-inch skillet. Bring to boil, add pears, reduce heat, cover and cook over medium heat, turning once until pears are just tender, about 5 minutes. Remove pears to bowl. If necessary continue to cook syrup until thickened, about 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in almond extract and pour over pears. Chill. Place lace cups on serving dish. Cover bottom with about 1 teaspoon chopped nuts. Top nuts with Sabayon Sauce. Place a well drained pear on sauce and spoon more sauce over pear. Makes 8 servings.

Fluffy Sabayon Sauce

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1/2 cup light cream |
| 1 tablespoon corn starch | 2 tablespoons sherry or brandy or 3 tablespoons light rum |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1 egg white, stiffly beaten |
| 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten | |
| 1/2 cup milk | |

Combine sugar, corn starch and salt in double boiler top. Mix in egg yolk thoroughly. Gradually add milk and cream. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool. Stir in wine, brandy or rum. Fold in beaten egg white. Chill.



Oleg Cassini Says . . .

Now you'll be able to get hair sprays that are scented to match your perfumes.

Keep Your Rollers to Yourself

Try to Put Your Best Face Forward

Dear Abby:

It's Not All The Eye Beholds

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me the difference between a maid and a housewife? My husband says there is no difference. Thank you. WACO HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: If you have a maid, you'd better keep your eye on your husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am a working housewife. I get up every morning at 5 and cook my husband a good breakfast. I don't consider it a chore, Abby. I love to do it. But I am not very talkative in the morning. In all my 41 years of life, I have never liked to talk to anyone right after I get up. It takes me a couple of hours before I feel like talking. This has caused a lot of arguments with my husband. He says if I don't feel like being sociable in the morning I should stay in bed. But I like to get up and cook him a nice breakfast as a wife should. I don't care if anyone talks to me or not in the morning, so why should he be so stubborn on this one point? A GOOD WIFE



Abby

DEAR WIFE: No matter how good the breakfast is, it's apparently not as important to your husband as the "sociability" he's missing. Not all husbands are alike. Some would rather have less gab and more grub. But yours is the one you have to live with; so either make an effort to be more cheerful and communicative in the morning or stay in the sack.

DEAR ABBY: I would like a little advice on how to handle a situation that concerns my daughter and myself. She is 16, and has a rather steady boy friend. Because I am a divorcee and have to work, I cannot be home until 6 in the evening. I have made a rule that she should not have her boy friend come into our apartment until I get home. She says she should be able to invite him in after school, even though I am not there. I might add that her younger sister and brother (ages 8 and 11) are usually home. Also my daughter's word is good, I trust her, the boy is a nice boy, but I don't want her talked about, and we live in an apartment with many nosey gossips. WORKING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you have made an ironclad "rule" with only your nosey, gossipy neighbors in mind, you are being unfair to your daughter. Tell her she may let her beau come in after school for no more than an hour, occasionally, but not every evening. Give her a chance to use her own judgement, expect the best of her and I'll bet she won't let you down.

DEAR ABBY: My son, a junior in high school, has an English teacher who, in my opinion, has a warped sense of humor. She recently gave her students an assignment of which I think you should be aware. She asked them each to write you an "imaginary problem." She said the wilder the problem, the better. I don't know what she expects to prove. I certainly can't see any literary value to an assignment of this kind. I suppose by this time you are an expert at detecting counterfeit letters, but I wanted to warn you that about 50 of them will be coming your way soon. This is modern education? RAT FINK FATHER FROM BOSTON

DEAR RAT FINK: Perhaps the teacher wants to encourage creative writing. I hate to disappoint her, but no matter how much imagination the students show, the results can hardly match the fantastic, absurd but entirely authentic problems that people send my way every day.

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

FEW sights are more revolting to a man than a woman whose head is covered with rollers. While it is true that the final result is frequently noteworthy, the end doesn't make the means any more tolerable to the average male with his eyes on average sights. In theory there is nothing wrong with having your hair set in his presence. The wrongness results from the reality of how you look when it is set. The trouble is not only that rollers look ridiculous, but also that they masculinize most of you. The faces of precious few women continue to look like women when their hair is removed or cut like a man's.

It's a known fact that once you've trapped your man everything changes and you no longer have to worry about impressing him — so I won't even talk about that for a moment. I am, however, quite impressed by the aplomb of a large number of teen-age girls that I observe in the city. In an effort to look beautiful at night, they spend the day with their hair in rollers. Yet they are outside, walking around with the SAME boys that they'll be trying to please that evening. Obviously they don't really care about impressing these boys — if they did they'd never be seen with their hair set at all. What then are they dressing up for? Their own pleasure? For other girls they'll see that night? For some other male? It's no wonder that the boys tire of them and look for someone who will care how she looks to them.

There are — thank heaven — some women who care about when they look well and when they don't. These are women who dread looking at themselves in beauty salon mirrors — until the dirty deed is done and their image is repaired. My hat is off to them.

Yet some of you think you look so terrific in rollers that you've actually bought fake roller curls, made of human hair, to be pinned on to your head. That way you can look all the time as badly as you look when you're under the drier. Well, if your sense of beauty is that distorted, you deserve to look that way — awful. Personally, I think those roller curls are a large joke, and some of you have fallen for it. They're no improvement over real rollers.

The simple truth is that we men don't want to know the truth. We don't want to be forced to know how you achieve the resultant glamour. Watching the process destroys the whole thing, so that even as we're gazing at a resplendent you all decked out for a glorious evening, even then we cannot banish the vivid image of you creamed, rolled and house-dressed.

We're really very much happier with our own naive image of simple, natural beauty — so if you care about our image of you, try to save the ugly ritual of preparation for absences. Let us see you at your best, always thinking you're beautiful — fools though we may be.

FASHION MIRROR

Little girls and big girls alike seem to enjoy voile, that sheer, fresh-looking cotton that always looks like spring's finest day. By tradition and appearance, there is definitely something youthful if not downright young about voile, and that is what makes it so useful for grown-up girls. There is an interesting incongruity when the sweet little fabric is used to make tight and sexy (or décolleté and sexy) dresses. And that is one of the looks that will be around when the daffodils are. You will find voile in typically light and fragile shades used for slinky dresses that may be hyped up with beading or metallic glitter. Or, you may find it in shocking colors for the scantiest bikinis. Wherever you find it you're bound to like the way little-girl voile has grown up.

FASHION TIP

The subtle mist of fragrance that surrounds some women is a lovely addition to their total being. But when our senses are assaulted by a melange of different scents all at once, it really doesn't do much to enhance your impression. Yet

until recently this was hard to avoid.

Now, however, the perfume producers have decided to help you out of this predicament by making hair sprays that are scented to match their perfumes. So, after spending \$25 for an ounce of the perfume, you don't have to waste it by spraying on a different smell that more often than not overpowers the perfume. Now hair spray won't smell like hair spray, which has got to be an improvement.



LITTLE GIRL VOILE IN GROWN-UP DRESS

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 8:00 **BACHELOR FLAT**, Ch. 6-9.
 10:00 **THE RECKLESS MOMENT**, James Mason. A woman who has killed a scoundrel to protect her family finds herself in the clutches of a blackmailer (1949). Ch. 11.
 10:20 **I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES**, Jack Palance. A gangster who loves only two things in the world — a dog and a clubfooted girl — pays for an operation to correct her foot and is then rejected by the girl (1955). Ch. 10.
 10:30 **TO HELL AND BACK**, Audie Murphy. Screen story of Audie Murphy's true war adventures which earned him the title of the most-decorated soldier of World War II (1955). Ch. 4.
MAN ON THE RUN, Derek Farr. An Army deserter lives in constant fear of being found (1949). Ch. 3.
MOVIE, To be announced. Ch. 13.
 11:30 **WAX WORKS**, Suspense-thriller movie. Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **MEMBER OF THE WEDDING**, Julie Harris. Story of adolescence adapted from the Broadway stage success (1953). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **BEAT THE DEVIL**, Humphrey Bogart. Ch. 3.
BLUEBEARD'S TEN HONEYMOONS, George Sanders. A modern-day Bluebeard casts his spell on women. Ch. 4.
 12:00 **THAT GANG OF MINE**, The East Side Kids. Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **THE TWO-HEADED SPY**, Jack Hawkins. Story about two British agents working inside enemy lines (1959). Ch. 11.
FASTEST GUN ALIVE, Chs. 5-10-13.
 10:00 **THE CAPTURE**, Lew Ayres. In Mexico a man unjustly becomes a fugitive (1951). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **DIPLOMATIC COURIER**, Tyrone Power. Cloak and dagger adventure story (1952). Ch. 9.
CONQUERER OF THE DESERT, Anne Marie Sandri. Ch. 4.
 11:05 **CRY FROM THE MOUNTAIN**, Ch. 3.
 12:00 **CHARLIE CHAN IN THE DESERT**, Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **THE MIRACLE**, Roger Moore. Story about a girl and her rebellion with God (1959). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **PORK CHOP HILL**, Gregory Peck. War drama about the last hours of the Korean conflict (1959). Ch. 9.
MOON FLEET, Stewart Granger. Viveca Linfors. Tale of smugglers and blackguards in 18th Century England (1955). Ch. 4.
 11:05 **THE BULL SKINNER**, Ch. 3.
 12:00 **HIGH SOCIETY**, The Bowery Boys. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT**, Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn. Drama about the fight game. Chs. 4-8.
ARMORED ATTACK, Dana Andrews. Russian villagers defend their land when the Nazis invade (1943). Ch. 11.
 10:00 **SPRINGFIELD RIFLE**, Gary Cooper. Story of the man who invented the famous rifle (1952). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **NO SURVIVORS, PLEASE**, Ch. 3.
IT HAPPENED TO JANE, Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. Ch. 4.
 12:00 **ALONG THE MOHAWK TRAIL**, Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 **IN A LONELY PLACE**, Humphrey Bogart. Story about a Hollywood writer suspected of murder and his strange romance with his female alibi (1950). Ch. 11.
 10:00 **BLOOD AND SAND**, Tyrone Power. Story of the life and love of a bullfighter (1941). Ch. 11.
 10:30 **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**, David Niven. Film version of the Broadway hit show about a couple celebrating their 13th (for good luck) anniversary (1959). Ch. 9.
FURY AT SHOWDOWN, John Derek. A former gunslinger returns to his hometown to face the anger of the townspeople (1957). Ch. 4.
CRY OF BATTLE, Van Heflin. Ch. 3.
 12:10 **CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO**, Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 8:00 **WESTWARD THE WOMEN**. A group of women make a trek westward to where men are waiting. Chs. 5-10-13.
 10:00 **BOMBERS B-52**, Karl Malden. A girl's father opposes her going with a bomber pilot (1957). Ch. 11.
 10:20 **STRANGER IN MY ARMS**, June Allyson. Ch. 10.
 10:30 **BACHELOR FLAT**, Ch. 8.
CRY OF THE HUNTED, Vittorio Gassman. An escaped convict trudges through the swamps to escape capture (1953). Ch. 9.
HERO'S ISLAND, James Mason, Neville Brand. Ch. 4.
OPERATION MERMAID, Keenan Wynn. Ch. 3.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV MAILBAG

Sunday, January 2, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



MEET A GENIE . . . Sexy Barbara Eden shows off the Turkish dancer's costume she wears in her Saturday night comedy series, "I Dream of Jeannie." Barbara plays a 2,000-year-old genie and admits she's a lousy dancer. "When I dance it's strictly for comedy," she says.

Genie in a Bottle

Barbara Eden Hit In Comedy Series

By CHARLES WITBECK

"Nobody listens to a genie," says Barbara Eden, the pert, bubbling, sexy looking actress who comes out of a bottle on Saturday nights in one of the few new successful series, "I Dream of Jeannie."

Wedge in between two color shows — "Flipper," and the only major hit of the season, "Get Smart" — "Jeannie" appears to be poor relative, for it is made in ordinary black-and-white film, and Barbara thinks her series deserves to be in color just to be equal.

To let the sexy genie pop out of a bottle, whisk through the air and snuggle with her earnest young astronaut, Tony Nelson (Larry Hagman), on common old black-and-white film seems to be a gross injustice played on fans. Barbara Eden, in color, slinking about in her scanty Turkish dancer's apparel, would entice many more male fans and raise those already good ratings. Still, there is no indication NBC, the color network, is listening to the genie.

THE MAIN charm of the series is Barbara, appearing and vanishing at a finger snap, demoralizing her young man who

pushes the loving lady away in order to keep the plot going. In the beginning Jeannie wouldn't let her astronaut alone for a minute.

"She was bothering that nice young man a little too much," Barbara admits. "But that pushy quality has disappeared now. She just loves her man."

Like "Bewitched," "My Favorite Martian" and the old "Topper" show, "Jeannie" is a big gimmick series in which the special effects men, who create the illusions, are almost as important as the stars.

Barbara must appear to fly through space, rest in mid-air, expand or decrease in size, and pull the disappearing act — in short, behave like a genie capable of anything. In some plots Jeannie is called upon to shrink in size so she can comfortably sit on an eraser, or pop out of her astronaut's coat pocket. Then she'll turn up on a rafter, keeping an eye on her man.

ONE THING Barbara shies away from, and that is complicated seductive dance routines. "Baby elephant (Barbara's term for herself) isn't a dancer," she

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

QUESTION — Ever since I read of the death of stunt-man actor Bill Williams, I have wondered if he was the same actor who was married to Barbara Hale, who plays Della Street on the "Perry Mason Show." — R.P., Phoenix, New York.

ANSWER — It was another actor with the same name. Barbara Hale's husband is alive and in good health, and played a role in a "Perry Mason" hour not too long ago.

QUESTION — Could you please tell me the name of the man in charge of the M-G-M special effects department, and "The Man From Uncle's sets department? Another thing, were the "Man From Uncle" episodes shown on September 17 and 24 called "The Alexander the Great Affair" or "The Alexander the Greater Affair?" — J.M., Allentown, Pa.

ANSWER — The head of the art and sets department for "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." is George W. Davis. Any queries about the special photographic effects could be addressed to the regular photographer of the show, Fred Koenekamp. Both can be reached c/o MGM-TV, Culver City, California. The title of the episode in question was "The Alexander the Greater Affair."

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SUNDAY

Morning

Table of morning programs including Sacred Heart, Light Time, The Story, Bible Story Time, Insight, Faith for Today, Hymn Time, Soul's Harbor, Christmas Music, Business and Finance, Quiz a Catholic, Annie Oakley, Oral Roberts, Religious News, Faith for Today, Peter Potamus, Bible Telecourse, Farm Forum, This is the Life, Camera Three, Eternal Light, Bullwinkle, Insight, Big Picture, This is the Life, Faith for Today, Family, Movie, Face the Nation, Men of Annapolis, Bowling, Beany & Cecil, This is the Life, Insight, Hanukkah Special, Big Picture, Love & Laughter, Oral Roberts, Church in the Home.

Afternoon

Table of afternoon programs including Movie, Meet the Press, Directions, ABC Scope, Executive Report, Midwest, Jamboree, Jo Emerson, News, Issues and Answers, Movie, Parrish Brothers, It is Written, Rev. Cox, Football, Family Hour, Family Hour, Naked City, Buyer's Digest, Midwest, Farm Report, Wide World of Sports, Industry on Parade, The Masters, NFL Countdown, Naked City, Call of the West Indies, Dog Parade, Christmas Play, Film, Surfside Six, Sergeant Preston, Shivaree, NBC Sports in Action, Range Rider, Game of the Week, Movie, Tombstone Territory, Cartoons, Ernie Reck, Mister Ed, Miscellany 65, Movie, Surfside Six, Wild Kingdom, Amateur Hour, College Bowl, 20th Century.

Hollywood

Table of Hollywood programs including Polka Parade, Death Valley Days, Greatest Show on Earth, Rocky, Music, News, Focal Point, Flintstones, Telephone Hour, First Lutheran Church.

Evening

Table of evening programs including Lassie, News, Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Campus Comment, My Favorite Martian, Walt Disney, Twin City, Federal Hour, Fri Sullivan, FBI, Branded, Polka Jamboree, Perry Mason, Bonanza, Sunday Night Movie, 87th Precinct, Captain Camera, Wrecked Ship in the Army, Vishon Sheen, Year End Review, What's My Line?, Dobie Gillis, News, News, Movie, One Good Day, Big Valley, Wrestling, Tall Man, Sleepy Time Show, News, Movie.

MONDAY

Afternoon

Table of afternoon programs including Houseparty, The Doctors, A Time for Us, To Tell the Truth, Another World, General Hospital, German News, Edge of Night, You Don't Say, Young Marrieds, Supervisory Practices, Secret Storm, The Match Game, Never Too Young, Girl Talk, News, Password, I Love Lucy, Dialing for Dollars, Where the Action Is, General Hospital, Magilla Gorilla, Amos 'n' Andy, Father Knows Best, Bart's Clubhouse, Movie, Captain Atom, Young Marrieds, Soupy Sales, Lone Ranger, Popeye & Pete, Discovery, Basic Letter, Writing, Rocky, Lloyd Thaxton, Mickey Mouse Club.

Dennis

Table of Dennis programs including Leave It to Beaver, Cartoons, Woody, Woodpecker, The Rifleman, Peter Jennings, Bachelor Father, Huckleberry Hound, BBC Plays, Walter Cronkite.

Hullabaloo

Table of Hullabaloo programs including 12 O'Clock High, Bold Journey, Holiday Festival, I've Got a Secret, John Forsythe, Wild Cargo, The Mr. and The Mrs., Lucille Ball, Dr. Kildare, Jesse James, Daring Venture, Addams Family, Andy Griffith, Andy Williams, Shenandoah, Wrestling, Hamline U., Hazel, Our Men in Viet Nam, Peyton Place, The Singer, Talent Scouts, Run For Your Life, Ben Casey, FBI, World Affairs, News, Monday for Medicine, News, Movie, Tonight, Amos Burke, Secret Agent, Arrest and Trial, Shenandoah, Zane Grey, Peter Gunn, Sleepy Time Show, News - Movie.

SMART SHOPPERS Always Read Daily News Ads Before Going Shopping

Huntley-Brinkley, Rifleman, Beaver, Bachelor Father

Evening

Table of evening programs including News, Yogi Bear, Rifleman, To Tell the Truth.

THURSDAY

Afternoon

Table of afternoon programs including From the Record Shop, Houseparty, Doctors, A Time for Us, To Tell the Truth, Another World, General Hospital, Edge of Night, You Don't Say, Young Marrieds, Mel's Notebook, Secret Storm, Never Too Young, Match Game, Girl Talk, Superman, Lucy, Dialing for Dollars, General Hospital, Where the Action Is, Wally Gator, Amos 'n' Andy, Father Knows Best, Bart's Clubhouse, Movie, Captain Atom, Young Marrieds, Lone Ranger, Popeye and Pete, Cartoons, Rocky, Lloyd Thaxton, Mickey Mouse, Dennis the Menace, Beaver, Casey, Sheriff Bob, TV Kindergarten, Huckleberry Hound.

Music Fair at Five

Table of Music Fair at Five programs including Peter Jennings, Bachelor Father, Woody, Woodpecker, Walter Cronkite, Huntley-Brinkley, Rifleman, Beaver.

Donna Reed

Table of Donna Reed programs including Wild Cargo, My Three Sons, Laredo, O. K. Crackerby, True Adventure, Thursday Night Movie, Bewitched, Movie, Private College Concert, Mona, McCluskey, Peyton Place, The Professions, Dean Martin, The Long Hot Summer, Town and Country, News, Organ Recital, News, Happy Twirlers, Movie, Tonight, Untouchables, Secret Agent, News, Maverick, Trails West, Movie, News, Sleepy Time Show, News, Movie.

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Bachelor Father

Table of Bachelor Father programs including Bachelor Father, Evening, News, Stingray, Death Valley, Days, Munsters, Daniel Boone, Shindig, Bold Journey, Gilligan's Island.

FRIDAY

Afternoon

Table of afternoon programs including Houseparty, Doctors, A Time for Us, To Tell the Truth, Another World, General Hospital, Edge of Night, You Don't Say, Young Marrieds, Secret Storm, Match Game, Never Too Young, Girl Talk, Superman, Lucy, Dialing for Dollars, Where the Action Is, General Hospital, Peter Potamus, Bachelor Father, Father Knows Best, Bart's Clubhouse, Movie, Captain Atom, Young Marrieds, Soupy Sales, Lone Ranger, Popeye & Pete, School Reporter, Rocky, Lloyd Thaxton, Mickey Mouse Club, Dennis the Menace, Beaver, Casey, TV Kindergarten, Sgt. Preston, Rifleman, Peter Jennings, Bachelor Father.

Walter Cronkite

Table of Walter Cronkite programs including Huntley-Brinkley, Rifleman, Beaver, Bachelor Father.

Donna Reed

Table of Donna Reed programs including Hogan's Heroes, Sammy Davis Show, Addams Family, Movie, Gomer Pyle, Honey West, College of St. Thomas, Smothers Brothers, Mr. Roberts, Farmer's Daughter, General Extension Division, Trials of O'Brien, Man From Uncia, 1966 Hollywood Deb Star Ball, Fugitive, News, Football Film, News, Movie, Tonight Show, Movie, Untouchables, Movie, Nightwatch, News, Movie.

SMART SHOPPERS Always Read Daily News Ads Before Going Shopping

Woodpecker, Rifleman, Wild, Wild West, Camp, Runamuck, Flintstones, Bold Journey

Table of programs including Year of Violence, Hank, Tammy, Wild Cargo.

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8
Doctors 5-10-13
A Time For Us 6-9
1:55 News 6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
Another World 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9
2:25 News 3-4-8
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
The Match Game 5-10-13
Never Too Young 6-9
Girl Talk 11
3:25 News 5-10-13
3:30 Movie 3
Lucy 4
Dialing for Dollars 5
Where the Action Is 6-9
General Hospital 8
Lippy the Lion 10
Amos 'n' Andy 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 Casper 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

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5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Beaver 9
Bachelor Father 11

Evening
6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10
Dobie Gillis 9
Rifleman 11
Bride's World 13
6:30 Rawhide 3-4

My Mother, The Car 5-10
Combat 6-9
We Like It Here 8
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
America West 11
Bewitched 13
8:00 Tuesday Night at Movies 5-10-13
F Troop 6-9
Spies and Dolls 11
8:30 Private College Lecture Series 2
Petticoat Junction 3-4-8
Peyton Place 6-9
9:00 Skiing 2
Town Meeting of the World 3-4
Fugitive 6-9
TBA 8
9:30 News 11
WCCO Reports 4
10:00 St. John's U. 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:30 Movie 4
Tonight 5-10
Untouchables 6
This Proud Land 8
12 O'Clock High 13
11:30 Wells Fargo 8
Movie 13
12:00 Late Show 4
News 6
Sleepy Time Show 11
12:15 Movie 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
2:30 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 A Star Shall Rise 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 Christmas Party Movie 4
Captain Atom 6
Young Marrieds 8
Soupy Sales 9
Lone Ranger 10
Discovery 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 5-8
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 5-10-13
Rifleman 6

'89
HARBITS

Evening
6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-13
Huckleberry Hound 9
Rifleman 11

6:30 Lost in Space 3
Young People's Concert 4
Virginian 5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet 6-9
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 8
Hamlet at Elsinore 11
7:00 Patty Duke 6-9
Wild Cargo 11
7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8
Gidget 6-9
8:00 Bob Hope 3-10-13
Green Acres 4
Big Valley 6-9
Bewitched 8
8:30 Macalester College 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
9:30 Journalism News 2
10:00 Organ Recital 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:30 Movie 3-4-9
Tonight 5-10
Untouchables 6
Combat 8
Ski Scene 13
11:30 State Trooper 8
Movie 13
12:00 Western Theater 4
Sleepy Time Show 11
12:15 Movie 5
1:00 News 4

STATION LISTINGS
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL
WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 11
KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 2
KMSR Ch. 1
AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 4
ROCHESTER - KRCC Ch. 10
IOWA
MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3
WISCONSIN
EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13
LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 6
Programs subject to change.

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Stegfred 4
City and Country 5
Axel 4
Today 5-10-13
7:00 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 Odie 11
1:00 Password 3-4-8
Days of Our Lives 5-10-13
Nurses 6-9
Movie 13

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, Atom Ant 3-4-8
5-10
9:00 Video Village 6-13
Cotton Bowl Parade 8
Secret Squirrel 5-10
9:30 Cotton Bowl Parade 3
Underdog 4-10
Beatles 9
10:00 Casper the Ghost 6-9
Top Cat 10
Lone Ranger 11
10:30 Quick Draw McGraw 3-4-8
Fury 10
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
Brother Buzz 11
11:30 Lassie 3-4-8
Milton the Monster 6-9
Exploring 10

Afternoon

Mighty Hercules 11
12:00 Flicka 3-8
News 4
Hoppity Hooper 6-9
Movie 10
Lunch With Casey 11
12:30 Flicka 4
News 3-8
Bandstand 6-9
Garden Almanac 10
1:00 U. of Minn. Sports 4
A Star Shall Rise 8
Senior Bowl Football Game 10
Basketball 11
1:15 Bomba 4
Missouri Valley Basketball 3-11
2:00 Beatles 8
Bowling 4
2:15 Norm Van Brocklin Show 4
2:30 Annie Oakley 8
3:00 Football 3
Big Ten Basketball 3-4
Milton the Monster 8
Flying Fisherman 5
Sports in Action 13
3:30 Movie 13
4:00 World of Golf 10-11
5:00 Everglades 5
Warren Miller Ski Scene 10
Hollywood A Go-Go 11

Evening

5:30 Outer Limits 8
Ensign O'Toole 9
Scherrer-MacNeil Report 10
Ernie Reek 13
6:00 News 3-4-5
Polka Parade 9-10
Wrestling 11
Day of Grace 13
6:15 News 13
6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8
Shindig 9
Flipper 10
7:00 Dream of Jeannie 5-10-13
King Family 6-9
Basketball 11
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 3-4-8
Hollywood Palace 6-9
Bat Masterson 11
9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8
Wanderlust 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 Sleepy Time Show 11
Movie 13
12:15 Movie 13
News 9
12:45 Fractured Flickers 4

EXPERIENCE
Just as the "old man" helps the "new year" get started, so do we help Homeowners buying and selling real estate.
Our many years' experience make us valuable for knowledge and helpful selling shortcuts. If you're planning on selling in '66, list with us!
ABTS Insurance Agency
159 WALNUT PHONE 8-4365

At the Theaters . . .



HOUSE OF FEAR . . . Bette Davis plays the title role in the suspense-drama **THE NANNY**, with James Villiers and William Dix in other starring roles. The movie is booked for showing at the Winona.

Bette Davis Thriller Booked for Winona

Bette Davis appears in her 77th film role as star of the suspense drama, **THE NANNY**, booked for showing soon at the Winona Theatre.

Produced with a cast that includes Wendy Craig, Jill Bennett, James Villiers and William Dix, the story focuses on the sinister relationship between a seemingly-dedicated nanny and a 10-year-old boy.

The nanny raised the boy's mother and stayed with her to care for her children, the boy and a baby girl who was drowned in a bathtub two years before the opening of the story.

The nanny is kind, understanding and satisfactory in every way but she has an intense hatred for the boy who refuses to let her touch him, cook for him or bathe him.

It's the boy's antipathy for his nanny that precipitates a frightening series of events.

Currently showing at the Winona



PLAYING IT COOL . . . Jerry Lewis smooth-talks Dany Saval in the sophisticated boudoir comedy, "Boeing-Boeing," in which he co-stars with Tony Curtis. The movie is playing now at the State.

Heston Is 'War Lord'

Charlton Heston plays an 11th Century Normandy chieftain in the epic adventure drama, **THE WAR LORD**, which opens Wednesday at the State Theatre with Richard Boone, Rosemary Forsythe, Maurice Evans and Guy Stockwell in starring roles.

The story is set during a period when man ruled by the sword and conquest was his right, be it battle or women.

In the drama Heston hurls his Norman forces at invaders from the sea with the main point of interest being in human relationships — showing how people acted and felt in that era, not by today's standards but by the point of reference they knew then.

Ending its run Tuesday at the State is **BOEING - BOEING**, the comedy feature starring Jerry Lewis and Tony Curtis.

The pair are rival newspapermen in Paris where Curtis has accumulated a revolving harem of airline hostesses and Jerry would like to share in the bounty.

The beauties who figure in these affairs are Dany Saval, a French sex symbol; Suzanna Leigh, the English glamour girl, and Christianne Schmidtmer, the West German fraulein.

Thelma Ritter co-stars as the ingenious housekeeper who has the added burden of trying to referee the running duel between Curtis and Lewis.

na is **DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE**, with Vincent Price in the role of a mad scientist who hits on a scheme to corner the world's wealth by manufacturing beautiful bikini-clad robots which he sends out to marry millionaires.

The whole thing is basically a spoof on the James Bond adventure series with Frankie Avalon cast as Agent 00 1/2, a member of a counterspy agency known as SIC.

The plot revolves around efforts by Frankie, a clumsy agent who tries to do things right but usually never quite succeeds, to break up Dr. Goldfoot's plot to keep one of the beautiful robots from getting her hooks into an international playboy, in the person of Dwayne Hickman.



BETTE DAVIS
In "The Nanny"



China Lee
In "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine"

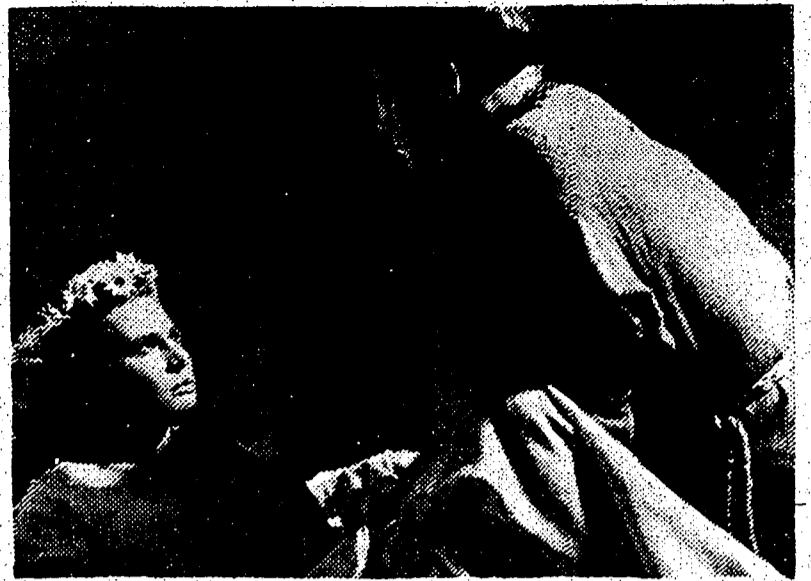
Admission: **VOGUE** ARCADIA, Mon.-Tues.: 8 p.m.
25¢-50¢-65¢ WIS. Sun. Shows:
2-7-9 P.M.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

A Man's Best Friend is his... **LION?**

Tony RANDALL & Shirley JONES
FLUFFY

IN COLOR
COMING THURS.: "YOUNG FURY"



ANOTHER'S BRIDE . . . Charlton Heston, invoking ancient tribal right, has ordered newly-betrothed Rosemary Forsyth to his bedroom on her nuptial night in **THE WAR LORD**, arriving Wednesday at the State.

STATE

— CONTINUOUS SHOWS —
1:00 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10
— FEATURES AT —
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Til 3 p.m. — 25¢-50¢-75¢
After 3 p.m. — 25¢-65¢-90¢

● SEE IT NOW ●

The In Comedy of the Year about Making Out!



DANY SAVAL · CHRISTIANNE SCHMIDTMER · SUZANNA LEIGH and THELMA RITTER

"THE WAR LORD"

STARTS WED.

WINONA THEATRE

SUN. MATINEE 1:15
25¢-50¢-75¢
EVENINGS 7:15-9:10
25¢-65¢-90¢

● SEE IT NOW ●

Meet Secret Agent 00¼ (he's a fraction stupid) on the trail of an appalling apparatus designed to demoralize the men of America!

Meet Diane... she's not a girl it's a machine built part by part in the secret laboratory of the evil Dr. Goldfoot. It has a KISS-BUTTON and a KILL-BUTTON press the right button and it'll GO-GO-GO!



VINCENT PRICE
FRANKIE AVALON
DWAYNE HICKMAN
SUSAN HART
JACK MULLANEY
FRED CLARK

BETTE DAVIS IN **"THE NANNY"** COMING SOON

BOOKS FOR TIRED EYES

This Whodunnit's No Puzzle to Read

STRONG POISON, by Dorothy L. Sayers. Keith Jennison Edition, \$6.95.

By VIRGINIA TORGERSON

This is the only mystery novel in the Keith Jennison reprints. It was first copyrighted in 1930 and renewed by the author's executor in 1958. But if one changed a date here and there it would be as contemporary as last week's Crime Club selection. If anyone had to pick one mystery story out of the hundreds available for a large print book, this is probably as good as any.

It commences with a biased English Judge summing up to the jury in a case involving the question of whether one Harriet Vane has poisoned her former friend, Philip Boyes.

NOW, AS every mystery reader knows, there is no such thing as an unbiased English judge. This gives all lawyers in this country and all American judges a great deal of pleasure, whether it be true or not. But one thing is true and that is that English judges are appointed for life, have a power to browbeat a jury beyond the fondest dreams of the greatest would-be hanging judges of our American jurisprudence, and do not hesitate to use that power when they feel like it. So what happens at the end of the Judge's charge in this book — the jury brings in a hung verdict — unable to agree. This is about as rare in England in a criminal case as a pink turquoise. But of course, the charge itself has the advantage of telling us everything up to date from both sides of the fence.

Now, Lord Peter Wimsey takes over. He is a young Lord then. He has not become quite as Wimseyish as he gets in later books and is therefore, to me, considerably more believable, but not actually. The rest of the book is devoted to his efforts to find the real poisoner with the help of his man Bunter, who has not yet become quite so Jeevish, and is also more believable. Wimsey has fallen in love with Harriet Vane and is determined to prove her innocence before another trial starts.

All ends happily, or at least satisfactorily, and the print is that lovely 18 point Jennison type.

* * *
ETHAN FROME, by Edith Wharton. Keith Jennison Book, \$6.95.

Ethan Frome was first published in 1911 and has been considered by many to be a classic ever since. If there is anything that will tee me off of a book it is to be told it is a classic. I want to decide that for myself. So consider this a novel of suspense. And don't read what it says on the cover or in the foreword until you have read the book.

This is the shortest of the reprints in the Keith Jennison books that I have read to date — 180 pages in large print. Do, if you can, start to read this at a time when you can keep at it and finish in one sitting. It is so much a matter of mood and suspense that it hurts to break the connection. And I refuse to say one word about the plot. Enough people have written enough words about this one book to fill a dozen more, and I believe it is one which should speak for itself.

More Valleys Than Peaks In Reading Year of 1965

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

I read books for many reasons, but mainly for pleasure. One of the greatest pleasures I derive from any book is to find it still enjoyable and worthwhile months or even years after I first read it. Books that cannot meet this criterion do not warrant keeping about the house, references excepted.

At the close of each year since I began this business of book reviewing, I have devoted a few paragraphs to looking back and trying to determine (perhaps "guess" would be more accurate) which of the four dozen or more books I reviewed, might have the durable quality of readability. It is by no means a Best Reading from 1965 list, but merely my estimate of the things I read that might rate another few hours investment.

1965 was the thinnest year for enjoyable reading that I have encountered in this decade. Glancing over my scrapbook from last winter, I note growl after growl. I like to think the weather had nothing to do with it, but things

were generally uncomfortable until late spring. One indication is the number of re-readables; usually they involve 40 to 50 percent of the total offerings. This time they are scarcely more than a dozen.

THERE SEEMED to be much more of what I call thrillers: mysteries, spy stories, tales of action and suspense. There were two that I found impossible to put down, once begun. SARK-HAN, William J. Lederer's and the late Eugene Burdick's sequel to THE UGLY AMERICAN, has not made the splash I thought it would, but may yet. Fletcher Knebel's NIGHT OF CAMP DAVID, while gripping in style, never quite came to grips with the problem of a demented Chief Executive but still rates the list.

I discuss few of what are properly called mysteries, but Stephen Becker's COVENANT WITH DEATH was a delightful and remarkable exception. James Bond's final adventure was sadly disappointing and has no prospect of being re-read, but Kingsley Amis's analysis of this 20th Century phenomenon. THE JAMES BOND DOSSIER, is re-

quired reading for all those who recall what Ian Fleming once was. The book ranks as a permanent reference.

Bridging the gap between suspense and adventure is Eric Ambler's well-gathered anthology TO CATCH A SPY, which encapsulates the 50 years of espionage fiction with the best selections of several distinct eras from the quaint pre-World War I days to "The Recruiting of OOB."

Two adventure novels showed great promise despite their shortcomings. Robin Moore's tales of the Special Forces in Viet Nam, THE GREEN BERETS, must be the forerunner of a whole library of the exploits of these unusual, timely warriors. In Lt. Nicholas Ramage, Dudley Pope could well have a successor to Horatio Hornblower, and we might look forward to a similar series of first-rate sea stories from the Napoleonic Wars. In addition to RAMAGE, Dudley Pope also published a worthwhile anthology of sailing ships this past year.

Science-fiction was somewhat ignored last year. The only thing noteworthy was Isaac Asimov's THE REST OF THE ROBOTS, a second anthology of his previously published robot stories. None of these were new tales, because Dr. Asimov has written no fiction since the first Sputnik launching.

LAST YEAR DID see some good humor. Herman Wouk started on the comeback trail with DON'T STOP THE CARNIVAL, which had dialog so authentic as to risk being banned in the West Indies. Leonard (THE MOUSE THAT ROARED) Wibberley is always worth re-reading, and his FEAST OF FREEDOM is no exception, especially for those who might relish a diet of cassava, coconuts, and Vice Presidents.

Still in the lighter vein, Thomas Baird took a hilarious nip at the weird world of modern art in NICE TRY. Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery created an engaging naval con-man in the character of Fatsio Giannini, the Bilko-like hero of NOW, HEAR THIS! More of these exploits would be welcome.

There were two outstanding publications in 1966 which rank not only as re-readable, but as best reading for the year. Having found the epic to his liking with HAWAII, James A. Michener tackled 12,000 years of the story of Man in THE SOURCE. While this massive achievement was not uniformly successful, it has many great moments, indicated by the fact that it still leads the best seller lists after six months.

Well written histories are always scarce. Not since Churchill's HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES has there been anything to compare with THE OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE by Samuel Eliot Morison. Though the author's qualifications are second to none, this highly readable book has a sincerity and charm that make it a joy both to read and experience. It is America's past come alive in modern terms.

I naturally hope 1966 will see a wider selection of worthwhile books, not just to give me something to write about, but primarily to give everyone, including me, something worth reading and worth remembering. I do not "select" books to review, I merely discuss what I read. The literary worth for 1966 is where it belongs, in the hands of authors, not critics.



WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Adventure Stories About a Rugged Man

THE PETER FREUCHEN READER. Selected by Dagmar Freuchen. Julian Messner. \$9.95.
This anthology contains some of the most ruggedly

heroic adventures of a wild personality.

As many readers know, Freuchen was a Dane who many years ago went native among the Eskimos; a professional explorer who combined the talents of sociology and journalism; a man of dash and upmanship who appreciated the reverse boasting (deprecation) of the natives. He also happened to play a part in his later years as a member of the Danish underground against the Germans.

There are two selections, "The Eskimo Way of Life" and "Love and Marriage," which no doubt will remain classics in the interpretation of Eskimo customs and psychology.

For sheer terror, in the way of grim bravery at the point of death and survival, few essays can equal Freuchen's story of a rescue expedition which he led across Melville Bay to bring out some lost whalers, and his account of a gruelling Hudson Bay expedition, during which he lost his left foot. There are also several fictional stories which carry out the same northland themes.

But this book is not entirely about Eskimos. One selection is a bizarre account of a trip into the Russian north in the late 1930s, where utterly irrational havoc prevailed. Another story is about Freuchen's contributions to the Danish underground, full of risks which he took with all the fatalism of an Eskimo.

The whole collection is an amazing record of an individual's exotic combat against nature and man.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the

Winona Public Library Staff

THE BARRIOS OF MANTA; A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE PEACE CORPS IN ECUADOR, Rhoda and Earle Brooks.

The first book ever written by Peace Corps volunteers. It is a revealing chronicle of personal involvement, of people from alien cultures learning to know one another on the level of their common humanity.

THE CRIPPLED TREE, Han Suyin.

The author's narrative explores China and her own family's story from the Taiping Rebellion in the middle of the nineteenth century through the Kuomintang assumption of power.

POWER'S HUMAN FACE; A UNIQUE AMERICAN HISTORY, Arthur T. Hadley.

This book shows how the use of power affected the presidents from Jefferson to Truman.

HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL PUBLIC RELATIONS, Alexander B. Adams.

For you, and for everyone else who's essentially a newcomer to public relations, this is a basic, straight-forward guide to getting your organization's message across to

the people you want to reach.

SMALL WONDER; THE AMAZING STORY OF THE VOLKSWAGEN, Walter Henry Nelson.

This is the story of the birth, the development, the growth, the problems, the success, the jokes, the cult, the appeal of the Volkswagen.

PART OF THE TRUTH, Granville Hicks.

The autobiography of a critic, novelist, essayist, and onetime polemicist.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, Russell Baker.

The best of the author's recent columns which appear three times a week in The New York Times.

THE FINEST ROOMS BY AMERICA'S GREAT DECORATORS, ed. by Katharine Tweed.

A cross section of America's most beautiful homes and apartments.

HISTORY OF COSTUME, FROM THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, Blanche Payne.

The emphasis in this costume book is on the study and presentation of actual garments as the authentic source of information.

TEN BEST SELLERS

AT THE BOOK NOOK THIS WEEK

1. Dear Teenager, Van Buren 35¢
2. According to Hoyle, Frey 60¢
3. Man from Uncle #3, Oram 50¢
4. Harlequin Romance, (Stories & Romance) 45¢
5. Woman's Weekly Library, (English Stories & Romance) .. 25¢
6. Travels With Charley, Steinbeck 75¢
7. Chocolates for Breakfast, Moore 60¢
8. Sixpence in Her Shoe, McGinley 75¢
9. Green Berets, Moore 95¢
10. Woman Surgeon, LaRoe, M.D. 75¢

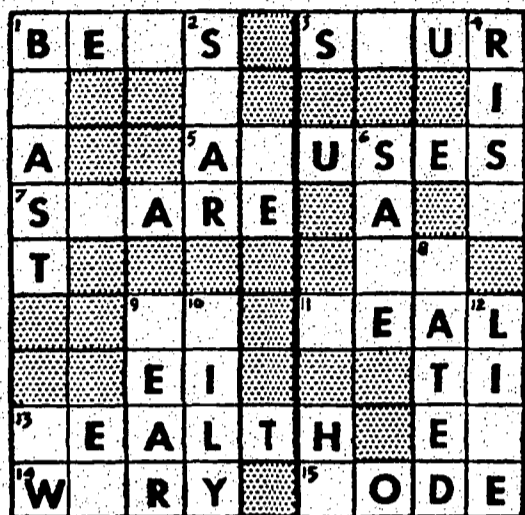
BOOK NOOK

159 East Third
Tel. 8-4107

Prizewords Starts Year With \$90 Award

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 567

Sunday, January 2, 1966



Name

Address

City State

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

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

- We usually feel very sorry for a person who BE—S for a living. (G or T).
- When we've done our best we're apt to resent a remark that's intended as S—UR (L or P).
- A boss who A—USES his workers a lot is sometimes unaware of the fact (B or M).
- To S—ARE a victim could give a man a lot of satisfaction (C or P).
- After a good —EAL a man usually becomes more expansive (D or M).
- We might well expect a man to worry when his —EALTH begins to deteriorate (H or W).
- It's often very difficult to pin down a person who is W—RY (A or I).
- To insist on a certain —ODE of behavior can get an employer into trouble (C or M).

CLUES DOWN

- It isn't often that we pay much attention to a vulgar B—AST (E or O).
- As a rule, the more gifted a man is, the more likely he is to S—AR in his profession (O or T).
- It's probably harder nowadays to find a job without any possibility of RIS— (E or K).
- When faced with a choice of action, unenterprising people tend instinctively to take the SA—E course (F or M).
- Few people become really great without being widely —AT—ED (H or R).
- Some apparently unimportant things we —EAR might later affect our lives (B or H).
- ILY requests for favors sometimes defeat their object (O or W).
- When they get older, women are usually more likely than men to LI—E a quiet life (K or V).

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 a 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 \$50 to the contestant who sends 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 AN, THE and A omitted.
- No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Prizewords heads into a new year with a new puzzle, new clues and a new and bigger prize.

With the books closed on 1965, the Prizewords ledger for 1966 has an opening entry of \$90 waiting to be claimed by some lucky player.

The prize offered for a solution to today's puzzle includes the \$80 carried over from last week when no one was able to come up with the correct answers to all 16 clues, and the \$10 bonus that goes into the jackpot each week there isn't a winner.

AMONG those who were closest to finding the key to last week's puzzle were Mrs. Wallace Larson, Whitehall, Wis.; Mrs. Howard Knutson, Arcadia, Wis., and George Shankey, also of Arcadia.

Each sent in an entry with only three errors and gave a clean sweep of honorable mention citations to Badger puzzle fans.

Today's \$90 prize will all go to the one person who sends in a solution to today's puzzle.

If there are two or more winners the prize money will be divided equally.

If there isn't a winner this week another \$10 will be added to the prize for next week's puzzle.

REMEMBER that to be eligible for a prize an entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage. All entries received in envelopes are disregarded by the judges.

To qualify for a prize an entry also must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

Today's Grab Bag

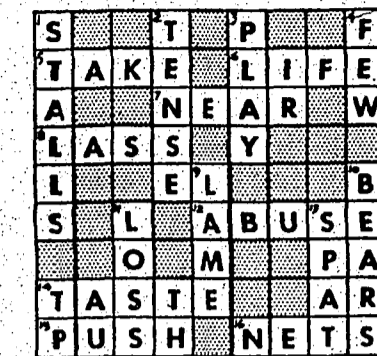
SPOT OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



Built on the crest of the San Juan Hill in Palo Alto, Calif., today's spot of fame has a somewhat Moorish flavor which seems only slightly out of place overlooking the Santa Clara Valley and the blue waters of San Francisco Bay beyond.

The spacious concrete house is a rather geometric building, looking as though a group of great blocks had been piled up, with simple, clean-cut lines that suggest solidity and stability. It is built on three levels comprising 15 rooms, with broad terraces, outside stairways, all the roof space available, and a delightfully planted, walled-in garden.

Located among a group of houses on the Stanford University campus, the house overlooks the University Quadrangle and is the



ACROSS

- The less used we are to children the harder it usually is to TAKE very naughty ones (Tame). — TAKE, to tolerate, makes a reasonable answer. We're under restraint. In the case of Tame, there might be no need for restraint.
- A palmist might see a long LIFE in your hand (Line). — If there's a long Line in your hand, anybody can see it. The reference to a palmist fits better with LIFE.
- Obviously a person describable as NEAR is very careful (Neat). — NEAR, in the sense of stingy, is more to the point. So far as Neat is concerned, he might be careful in matters of appearance, and careless in other things.
- It's sometimes quite a shock when we encounter extreme politeness in LASS nowadays! (Lads). — Extreme politeness would more often be expected of a girl than it would be of Lads. So, it's only sometimes a shock when a LASS is extremely polite.
- In an effort to distract a person from his worries we sometimes try to ABUSE him (Amuse). — We more frequently than sometimes try to Amuse him. The qualification is more likely with ABUSE.
- It's sometimes very tactless to comment on a person's TASTE (Waste). — To comment on his Waste may well be to do him a favor, and permit him to make a great saving. TASTE is a very personal matter.
- Youngsters are often seen to PUSH in a crowd after a ball game (Rush). — It is usually physically impossible to Rush in

a crowd. PUSH is more reasonable here.

16. When NETS are for sale very cheaply they might not be a very good buy (Nuts). — Nuts is less true here; there might have been a good harvest and an oversupply on hand. This isn't the case with NETS.

DOWN

- We're apt to admire a person who adroitly STALLS questioning (Stills). — When he Stills questioning he puts an end to it. The restraint of apt is better with STALLS, because it means merely to put off.
- Discord often results from a person's being TENSE (Dense). — TENSE is more likely here. So far as Dense is concerned, this need not be such a contributory cause — a Dense person can be very tractable.
- We might well expect a child to protest when we interfere with his PLAY (Plan). — Not Plan; his Plan might be to get attention! PLAY is more to the point — and more important to a child!
- FEW recruits provide a difficult job for the instructor (New). — It's his job to train New recruits and he's familiar with what's required of him. Since he's an expert, it's likely that he'll encounter FEW who will prove difficult.
- When our vanity has been wounded we're unlikely to accept a LAME apology (Late). — All that's wrong with a Late apology is that it was delayed. A LAME apology, however, is one that's poor or unsatisfactory.
- The owner of a small store might sell it because of the competition he BEARS (Fears). — Fears implies the competition is in the future; he might hold on till he sees how things will go. BEARS indicates the competition is present — a more likely reason for selling.
- Probably most of us would sympathize with a person who has to put up with a severe LOSS — (Boss). — Boss is open to question; he could leave, or protest. He could scarcely do much about a severe LOSS.
- SPAT is often result of a domestic disagreement (Swat). — A petty quarrel — a SPAT — yes. Often overstates with Swat.

official residence of the university's president.
Name this spot of fame.
(Name at bottom of column.)

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- For what do the initials I.O.O.F. stand?
- What property permits gold to be hammered into thin sheets?
- How many ages of man did Shakespeare describe?
- Who is cosmopolite?
- What parts of the anatomy are referred to as pulmonary, cerebral, renal?

YOUR FUTURE

Take care in dealing with mortgages, insurance. Today's child will have ambition, initiative.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CLASSIFY — (KLAS-si-FY) — verb; to arrange or distribute in classes; to place according to class.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
- Malleability.
- Seven.
- A citizen of the world.
- Lungs, brains, kidneys.

The Herbert C. Hoover home, Palo Alto, Calif.

Smart Shoppers Always Read



SUNDAY NEWS ADS Before Going Shopping



Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill

'Pull Yourself' A Better Figure

STREAMLINING, 1966 style, calls for both isometric and isotonic workouts. Sush figure-shaping offers the best of both systems. Isometrics, in which one exerts full force against a solid object, feature muscle contraction without movement; isotonic combine muscle tension with movement. The exercises, shown in the composite picture, illustrate each technique. The non-moving routine (left) is designed to flatten the abdomen. Stand with back to wall, arms bent, and elbows against support. Pull in stomach muscles as if trying to touch wall. Hold contraction four seconds, then relax. Perform three times. Now, try the active approach (right). To improve alignment, contour chest, and firm abdomen, again stand with back to wall, tummy contracted. Raise arms overhead, and slowly bend knees as you lower body to a semi-seated position. Try to keep fingertips, back and buttocks touching the wall as you slide down, then up. Practice 10 times.

Barbara Keeps Trim

(Continued from Page 7)

says. "When I dance it's strictly for comedy."

However, Barbara tries to keep in shape so she can do all the tricks in the series. "It's fortunate I have strong stomach muscles," said Barbara. "I need them when perching on a board in mid-air or on wires."

This is the mother of four-months-old Matthew Michael Ansara talking, a lady who does daily exercises to keep trim. Last spring a pregnant Barbara filmed the early episodes for "I Dream of Jeannie," and she had the figure of a 16-year-old. "I didn't show much," Barbara admitted, "until the last few months, and then I bloomed."

When this occurred, Mrs. Ansara departed and the crew took a hiatus. Yet three weeks before the birth of Matthew, Barbara returned to the studio for closeup camera work. A month after delivery Barbara was back in that bottle, and fans will be unable to tell the difference as to her before-or-after condition in any of the shows.

LADIES, TAKE note. Credit for Barbara's trimness goes to exercise and discipline. "I don't make a big thing about exercises," Barbara added. "I just do them and forget about it. Fifteen minutes a day is enough time. I do pushups, situps and bicycle my legs. And I slip in a few Yoga exercises and occasionally stand on my head. That's marvelous for headaches."

Barbara likes to go through her exercises at high speed. Slowness is not her forte. "I don't want to build muscles," she explains. "I'm only concerned about keeping in shape."

Husband Mike Ansara joins Barbara in the 15-minute exercises on weekends, and he takes the discipline a step further by running around the block every day. "I hope this doesn't sound as if we're health fanatics," says Barbara. "But I get up at 5 a.m. to go to work, and I must admit I love that time of day. Then I come home at 7 p.m. and am in bed by 9:30 p.m., except on Wednesdays when I stay up to see 'I Spy.' I'm off Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and I spend every minute at home with young Matthew."

"So far this schedule is working out very nicely. I can be a mother and a genie too. Now, if only we were in color, everything would be perfect."



ANOTHER ISOMETRIC, which firms the midsection, is demonstrated by actress Melody Patterson, one of the beauties to be presented on ABC-TV's "Deb Star Ball," on Friday, Jan. 7. Stand with the right side of the body parallel to a wall or door frame. Arch left arm overhead, pressing palm against wall. Push with full force. Hold contraction three seconds, then release. Repeat twice on each side. Relax for a minute and perform an additional two times. For greatest benefits, be sure posture is erect, so body is properly aligned. Also, use concentrated effort as you push hand to wall. Do not hold contraction too long. It's better to perform two short repetitions, than a strenuous one.



MOST PHYSICAL conditioners point out static routines are more concentrated and require fewer repetitions. Although they are quicker to perform, isometrics should not comprise your entire fitness program. Incorporate active, free-swinging exercises as well. For example, to remove inches from the waistline, stand with arms extended sideways and feet 14 inches apart. Bend forward, then swing arms from side to side. There's a success secret to this whittler. As you sway to the left, fling right arm back and up; let the left arm cup under the bust as you follow-through. Such movement places the full stretch on the left side. Reverse directions, and practice 10 times.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's survey.

A TASTE OF HONEY, Tijuana Brass
LET'S HANG ON, Four seasons
I GOT YOU, Brown
OVER AND OVER, Dave Clark Five
I HEAR A SYMPHONY, Supremes
TURN, TURN, TURN, Byrds
I CAN NEVER GO HOME ANY MORE, Shangri-Las
SOUNDS OF SILENCE, Simon and Garfunkel
FEVER, McCoy's
EBB TIDE, Righteous Brothers

WHIMSEY

This is the traditional time of new beginnings. A new year to fill calls for a new promise and desire to fill it better.

Promises are easier to make than to keep; but our souls would soon be full of wrinkles if we did not try.

So try we must, and perhaps therein lies the delight of a new year; we are given another chance, another opportunity. And this time we may succeed in some small way in our doings.

When I was a child we always exchanged new coins on New Year's Day — if we kept them all year we were assured of some sure wealth.

Somehow my brother was a better keeper than I — and he was apt to arrive at year's end with all his coins plus most of mine, exchanged at sometime during the year for a moment's desire of gum, candy, or what-ever.

Another tradition of New Year's Day is

Taking Down the Tree. If anyone ever comes up with a clever and neat way of accomplishing this — he will win fame and fortune.

The children enjoy putting the tree up, but taking it down is usually left strictly to the already tired and fretful parents.

Tinsel in the hair, pine needles on the carpet, and a broken ornament or two wouldn't be so bad — but by now the tree is dry and prickly, and removing the strings of lights can become a slightly painful task!

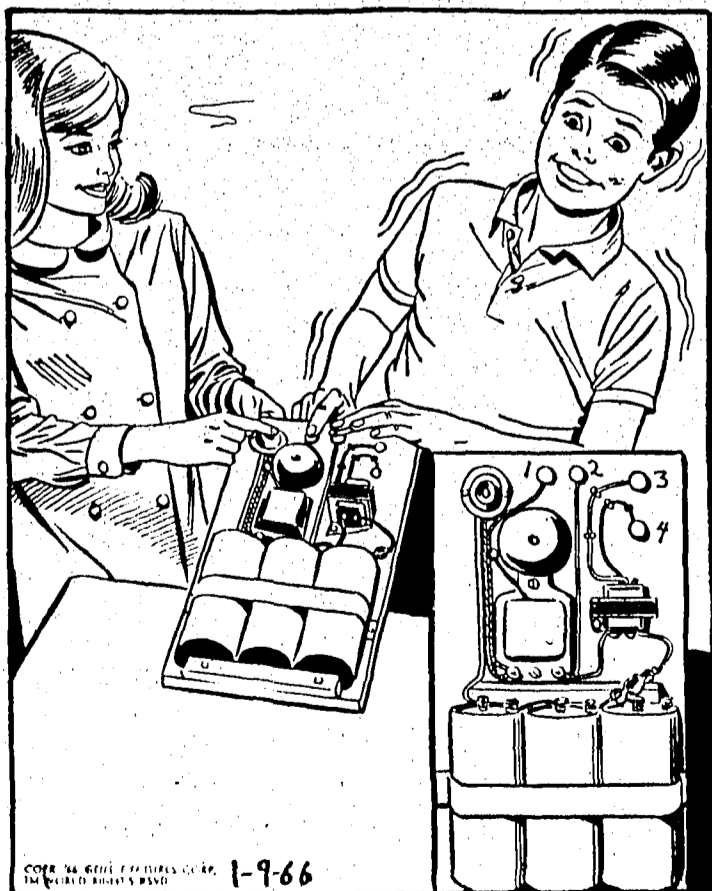
The most successful trees we have ever had have been decorated with strings of popcorn and cranberries, fashioned and hung by the children.

On these occasions "taking down" is simplified; for the tree is divested first of lights and baubles, then set in the yard for the birds to feast on while completing the undecorating job.

Of course, you could put the whole thing in a baggie . . .

Barbe

SCIENCE FOR YOU BY BOB BROWN



This Experiment A Real Shocker

PROBLEM: A Safe Shocker.

NEEDED: Two or three dry cells, a small bell transformer, a bell or buzzer, a push button, some wires, a board to mount them on, and some tacks or other metal pieces to serve as electrodes.

DO THIS: Mount the parts as shown in the diagram. The author used metal sliders from old chair legs as terminals. When the bell is ringing, terminals 1 and 2 will give a slight shock. Terminals 3 and 4 will give a much stronger shock; the shock from terminals 3 and 4 may be felt through a line of 15 or more people if all are holding fingers tightly.

HERE'S WHY: The voltage from the two or three dry cells would be only three or four-and-one-half volts and could not give a shock. However, the coils in the circuit and the making and breaking of the circuit by the vibrating bell mechanism can build up a peak momentary voltage of perhaps 50 to 100 volts. The bell transformer, connected as shown, serves to increase the voltage by a multiple of about 6 to 16 times. This is enough to give all the shock anyone could want to feel.

Voltages of more than 50 could be dangerous if enough amperage goes along with it. In this shocker, however, the amperage is so small that there could be absolutely no danger. It is a safe toy for even very young children.

One wire to the battery has a clip on it, so that two or three cells may be used. Connect the positive of one cell to the negative of the next.

NEXT WEEK: Jet Propulsion with A Skate Board.

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

SLEEP occupies, for most of us, a third of our lives . . . which means that of all the furnishings in our homes, the one we use most is the mattress on our bed, along with its companion box spring.



That makes the selection of a good mattress and box spring one of your most important purchases for the home, not just because of hours of daily use, but because it contributes so much toward your feeling of health and vitality coming from restful sleep.

A sleep set is just about the only purchase you make in home furnishings where you need to be concerned only with service. Appearance has little if anything to do with it. You want a quality ticking because it will last longer . . . but the pretty pattern isn't any reason for buying.

Mattress comfort, and the choice of a good innerspring or foam rubber mattress, is largely an individual matter. Many experts recommend mattresses more toward the firm side than the overly soft, but a light person might prefer the softer mattress.

Your best bet is to stop in at our Restonic sleep shop. You'll find a full selection of sizes and types in quality sleep sets. Test them for comfort, and remember: a good mattress and box spring are one of the best investments you can make.

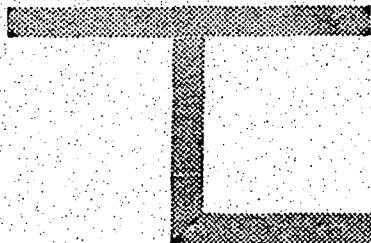
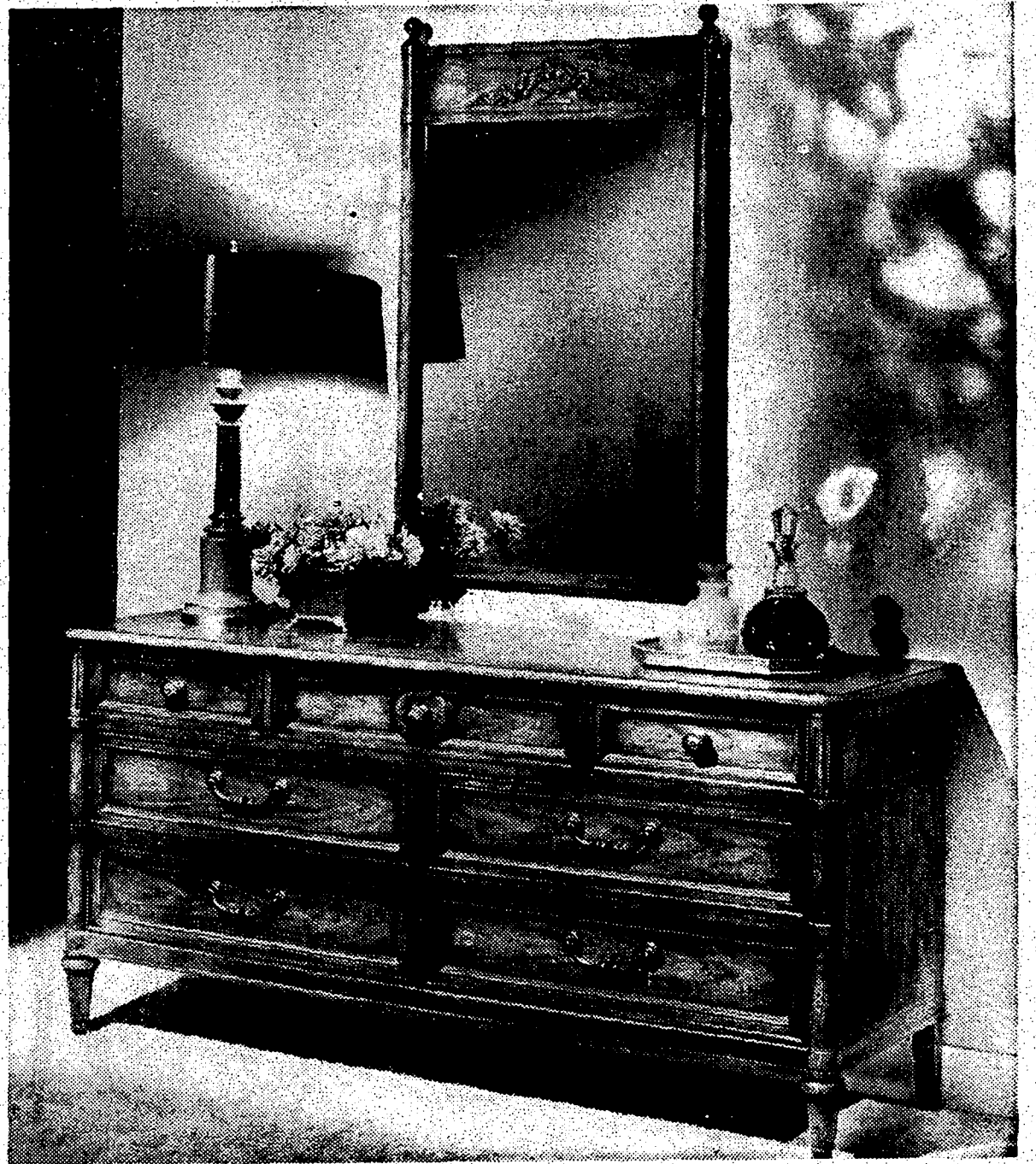
Lawrenz
FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

HOME

Design Variety Encourages Individuality

A greater variety in painted finishes and a mixing of woods such as oak, pecan and narrawood is reflected in new offerings on the furniture market this season, an indication of a trend toward encouraging individuality in the selection of home furnishings. One of the new collections which is classic in feeling, contemporary in mood and function, features this dresser. Walnut and pecan woods are detailed with a beautiful antiqued finish. The dresser has a sliding jewel tray in a top drawer and interesting and complementary drawer pulls. There are 11 additional bedroom pieces offered in this collection as well as a grouping of occasional tables that utilize a similar design motif.



A CHAIR MAKES NEWS . . . Comfortable seating is news when the chair is a great high back swivel with sink-into-them seat and back cushions. The swivel based chair has a polished aluminum pedestal and was introduced this winter.



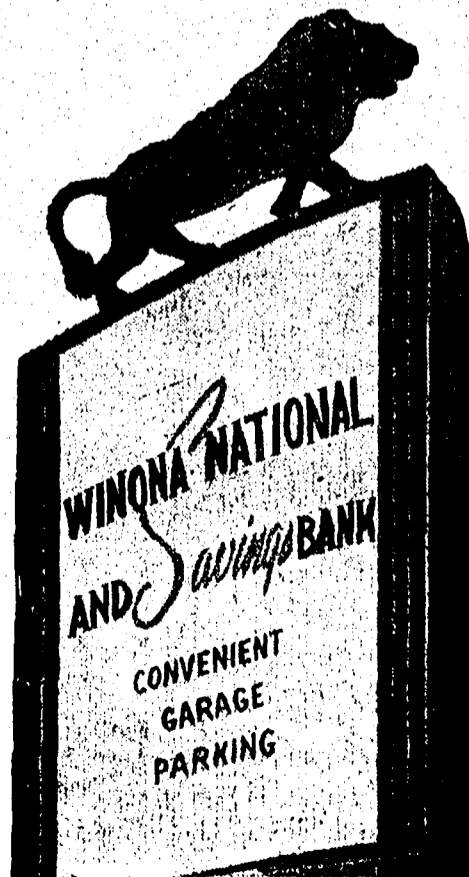
FOR THE COLLECTOR . . . Sea shells, stones, gems, flowers . . . precious things that need the protection of glass can be displayed and enjoyed when they're safely placed in this curio table, one piece in a new French-inspired collection.

DESIGNED FOR YOU!



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Your Neighbor . . .



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