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Winona Daily News

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Low Tonight
-15 to -25;
Cold Saturday

WINONA DAILY NEWS

Timely, Thrifty Tip,
Use
Classified Ads

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:28; SETS 5:12; FULL MOON FEBRUARY 5

111th Year of Publication
WINONA, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1966

TEN CENTS PER COPY

SIXTEEN PAGES

6,000 Rochester Area Homes in Power Outage

Relays Fail; Furnaces Stop In Cold Spell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An estimated 6,000 rural homes in Southeastern Minnesota and the Rochester Municipal Airport were without electricity for nearly three hours Thursday night. The temperature at the time was about 10 to 15 degrees below zero.
Rural Rochester residents reported the temperature in their homes dropped about 25 degrees as electrically-operated furnaces stopped.
There were no reports, however, of injury or extreme hardship.
The affected area included nearly all of Olmsted County but not the city of Rochester, about half of Dodge County, 75 percent of Wabasha County, and portions of Mower and Fillmore counties.
Ray Korofchak, manager of Peoples Cooperative Power Association, Rochester, said the failure, which occurred in the relay system at the Dairyland Power Cooperative substation four miles east of Rochester, affected all the rural areas of Wabasha County. Northern States Power Co. serves only the cities of Wabasha and Lake City plus Millville, Hammond and Mazeppa villages, and Interstate Power Co. serves Plainville and Elgin villages.

Three northern townships, Sumner, Jordan and Chatfield, were affected in Fillmore County.
Peoples Cooperative put emergency crews out to seek the source of the trouble, and personnel from Dairyland Co-op, Alma, Wis., joined in the effort.
The power failed at 6:15 p.m. and service was restored about 9 p.m.

In northwestern Minnesota, where unofficial nighttime temperatures have been 40 below since Saturday, heat was a problem, too. Electrical service was not curtailed, but the severe cold halted oil and gas furnaces.

For some time in Warroad, on Lake of the Woods and less than 10 miles from the Canadian line, fuel oil has been congealing in outside storage tanks and lines. Homeowners and fuel dealers have used torches to heat the tanks and restore flow.

Today, even bottle gas was affected. Propane will not vaporize in extreme cold. Homeowners were advised they could use hot water to restore vaporization, but hot water was scarce, too, because of the fuel stoppage.

Dealers in Warroad had long lists of patrons today who awaited crews who moved from house to house to heat the gas tanks with torches.

A propane specialist in Minneapolis explained that the fuel

Cold Enough?

- Winnipeg -43
- International Falls -41
- Fargo -33
- Twin Cities -26
- Rochester -24
- Winona -22
- La Crosse -19
- Milwaukee -16
- Madison -16
- Chicago -10
- Miami 45

normally will not vaporize at temperatures 44 degrees below zero or lower. He added, however, that wind and shelter conditions affect the vaporizing, too.

At Duluth, the temperature sank to a 92-year low of 37 below at 7:30 a.m. With the wind chill figured in, it was the equivalent of -92.

Frank Blatnik, Duluth postmaster, curtailed home delivery of mail today in residential areas where carriers walk or use three-wheeled vehicles that are standard equipment. Only carriers with trucks went out.



LITTLE MAN, BIG THIRST . . . Five-year-old Bobby Segriff is in a bit of a dilemma. Little boys get thirsty after strenuous play. But when Bobby approached the pump in his backyard at Tarentum, Pa., he found it frozen as sub-freezing temperatures continue to hold western Pennsylvania in an icy grip. The pump is a nostalgic reminder of bygone days. (AP Photofax)

Viet Cong Hit Back at Three Allied Drives

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong unleashed heavy small-arms fire today as three Allied drives pushed deeper into the Communist-held coastal plain. It appeared to be the biggest eruption of fighting since the end of the lunar New Year truce on Sunday night.

Helicopters of the U.S. 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division came under intense fire as they landed troops north of Bong Son, a town on Route 1, lying 280 miles northeast of Saigon. Reports from the battle area spoke of repeated skirmishes. No casualties were reported yet.

A U.S. Air Force fighter-bomber supporting the cavalrymen crashed because of engine failure. The pilot bailed out and was picked up by helicopter.

Since opening Operation Masher three days ago, the cavalrymen have killed 37 Viet Cong and taken six prisoners, but today's action was the first major encounter with the guerrillas, a U.S. spokesman reported. The campaign took the Flying Horsemen out of the jungle central highlands into the rice fields overlooking the South China Sea.

A related operation 20 miles to the south by South Korea's Capital Division continued to smoke out insurgents along Route 1, the country's main north-south highway which the Communists have long dominated. Korean officers reported 69 Viet Cong killed, 61 captured and 137 bunkers and caves blasted.

The U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, forming the third Allied spearhead, also encountered heavy Viet Cong rifle, automatic weapon and mortar fire as the paratroopers advanced north of Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

South Korean marines and South Vietnamese troops joined the Americans in the brisk action in Operation Van Buren. The shooting tapered off at noon but continued sporadically.

Johnson was pictured as seeking a middle ground — determined to demonstrate the firmness of American intentions but with the minimum force required.

The President is rejecting the idea of limiting American troops to a holding action that would give Viet Cong guerrillas a free hand in much of Viet Nam. He wants to use U.S. forces to keep the Viet Cong off balance.

A holding operation keyed to coastal enclaves has been urged by retired Gen. James M. Gavin.

Johnson was said to be much concerned about possible misinterpretation in Hanoi of his recent and intensive "peace offensive." The President was fearful the North Vietnamese might interpret his peace efforts as a sign of weakness.

Johnson sent the council's report to Congress Thursday along with his annual economic

message. The findings indicated that the White House will not seek added control powers when the Defense Production Act comes up for renewal this spring.

Although the business stimulus resulting from Pentagon spending will be felt throughout the economy, the council said, total defense outlays will claim only 7.6 per cent of national output in fiscal 1966 and 1967.

That is only a shade more than the 7.5 per cent in fiscal 1965. By contrast, defense spending tripled in the two years after the Korean War began in 1950, climbing from less

than 5 per cent of national output to over 12 per cent in 1952.

Largely because of the vast expansion of the nation's industrial capacity since Korea, the council said, it will not be necessary to fortify the present Defense Materials System.

The DMS is the allocation program for basic metals. It has been ticking along since the Korean War, routinely assuring that defense contracts get priority over civilian orders for materials and plant capacity in case of any conflict. DMS is managed by the Commerce Department's Business and Defense Services Administration.

They Don't Want It

Don't Waste Sympathy On International Falls

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Anyone feeling sorry for International Falls in its severe below zero weather and frequent coldest-in-the-nation designation is wasting sympathy.

The Canadian border community isn't opposed to warm weather — in season — but the extreme cold has been wanted, especially by loggers. Ice fishermen and those interested in deer herd welfare also welcome it.

Just about everyone, however, will say "no thanks" to any more snow. The area already has received 50 inches of snow. The cold is wanted to counteract its effect.

Heavy snows falling in early November kept the ground from freezing until the deep sub-zero readings of the past several days. It dropped to 40 below last Monday. Other readings ranged from 33 to 37 below.

The muddy ground made it virtually impossible to plow log-

ging roads across swamps and areas normally crossed by frozen wintertime trails.

Heavy snowfall on thin layers of ice kept lakes from freezing until late in December and forced water on top of the ice, making a layer of hazardous slush. Travel on lakes was impossible.

The severe cold has frozen the slush layer, thickened the ice and made it safe for travel.

Woods operators have begun packing snow on ice roads. When the trails are frozen to proper depth, big plows will be brought in to clear roads for 20-ton pulp loads.

Ice fishing is gathering momentum, some six weeks later than usual. Deep trout lakes, open until late December and early January are now becoming safe for travel. Private aircraft operators have started landing on the walleye lakes.

With the heavy snow months of February and March yet to

come, the deer herd is being watched closely by game management officials and individuals.

The biggest boon to the deer herd in the already heavy snow covering is the logging operation, now made possible by cold weather.

As woodcutters move about, clearing roads and cutting trees, the deer feed on the browse and branches felled by the saw and ax.

Individuals have hired bulldozers to clear paths through heavy snow in deer areas. Volunteers cut browse for the deer.

One game warden reported the deer herd in good condition despite the heavy snowfall and said the animals are moving about in small groups, still maintaining good weight.

The combination of heavy snow and removal of bounty payments has caused most trappers to leave the woods. Predator hunting and trapping has virtually halted. Veteran fur buyers report few hides coming in, though prices are good.

Trapping seasons, except for predators such as wolves, foxes and bobcats, are closed.

Bitter Cold Into Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coldest weather of the winter overspread much of the nation today and pressed hard-freeze conditions as far south as northern Florida.

The bitter cold spread zero temperatures over the heavy snow cover of part of the Middle Atlantic area where up to 15 inches of snow accumulated Wednesday and early Thursday

from a storm which had passed out over the North Atlantic.

It dropped the mercury to 41 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and a record -16 at Milwaukee where the former low mark for the date was set at -13 in 1963. Minneapolis and St. Paul had -26 in the early hours of the day, and Chicago's official low was -10.

The frigid readings ran south from the northern Great Plains to Kansas and Missouri.

Readings moderated in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas after a light freeze early Thursday, but the northern Florida crop section had a hard freeze, although most citrus fruits have been harvested. The temperatures in the area were in the 20s. The Lower Florida east coast vegetable farmers watched temperatures anxiously, ready to fire fallow fields if necessary to protect crops.

In snow-covered Virginia where four deaths were attributed to the snowstorm, one-fourth of the state's rural roads remained impassable and schools were closed. Hundreds of schools were closed also in North Carolina, Maryland and eastern Tennessee by the snow and cold.

The arctic air blowing over partly frozen waters of the Great Lakes caused snow squalls on the southeastern shores. Two inches of new snow fell at Sault Ste. Marie and Muskegon, Mich., and more than an inch was reported in the South Bend, Ind., and Cleveland areas.

The receding Atlantic storm shook six inches of snow on Old Town, Maine, today, bringing the ground cover thickness to 20 inches. Portland, Maine and Concord, N.H., had two inches of new snow.

In the Southwest, Weather Bureau experts watched with concern development of a new, potentially dangerous storm in the southern Rockies which headed into the southern Plains today.

On a nice spring day, by comparison, the office has two at the switchboards, plus a radio dispatcher.

A stranded motorist could count on waiting at least 2 1/2 hours.

At St. Cloud, Triple A officials reported this morning they were four hours behind in keeping abreast of calls. About 600 motorists had phoned in by mid-morning, and there were 50 to 70 calls per garage.

Two persons with frostbite got hospital treatment.

Scores of schools were closed all over the state.

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March Draft Total 32,900

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department wants 32,900 draftees in March.

The department told the Selective Service System that it wants 27,900 men for the Army and 5,000 for the Marine Corps. The Navy and Air Force sent no requests.

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Kind Deeds

Most people will always remember a kind deed — especially if they did it. . . . An intellectual (defines the cynic) is someone who goes into an art gallery even if it's not raining. . . . All of us have off days — and often they come after days off. . . . The only good thing about some people is their opinion of themselves. . . . It's a short road that has no traffic tie-ups. . . . There are two sides to every argument, and seldom any end.

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

Johnson Believed Set On Resuming Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has held another, unannounced meeting with key national security advisers to consider ending the lull in the bombing of North Viet Nam targets — a pause he concedes has failed to produce brighter hopes for peace.

Although it was said no decision was reached, all evidence pointed toward an early resumption of air strikes against North Viet Nam.

Johnson met Thursday night with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Director

William F. Raborn of the Central Intelligence Agency and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

It was one of a series of such top-level sessions.

The President, it was learned on high authority, has no doubt in his own mind that the 36-day bombing lull has failed to bring any hopeful response from Hanoi.

Moreover, sources said the pause already has lasted much longer than was urged initially by foreign leaders who suggested to Johnson that a tempo-

rary halt of air strikes might prompt Hanoi to try substituting negotiations for bloodshed.

It was learned, too, that Johnson, in considering renewed bombing, has been giving greatest thought to timing and whether to escalate air operations against the North.

At the moment, it was understood, the President's principal concern at home was with the more aggressive "hawks" rather than with such influential figures as Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Both Mansfield and Fulbright have recommended a continuation of the pause. Some "hawks" want a major step-up in bombing of North Viet Nam, including attacks on Hanoi and Haiphong and other moves that would increase the risk of a direct collision with Communist China.

Johnson was pictured as seeking a middle ground — determined to demonstrate the firmness of American intentions but with the minimum force required.

The President is rejecting the idea of limiting American troops to a holding action that would give Viet Cong guerrillas a free hand in much of Viet Nam. He wants to use U.S. forces to keep the Viet Cong off balance.

A holding operation keyed to coastal enclaves has been urged by retired Gen. James M. Gavin.

Johnson was said to be much concerned about possible misinterpretation in Hanoi of his recent and intensive "peace offensive." The President was fearful the North Vietnamese might interpret his peace efforts as a sign of weakness.

McCARTHY AGAINST BOMBINGS

15 Senators Ask Delay in Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen Democratic senators who oppose resumption of U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam targets have appealed to President Johnson to seek "our collective judgment" in making his decision.

The senators made known their views in a letter sent to the President Thursday night.

They expressed general agreement with statements urging continuation of the five-week bombing suspension which have been made by Sens. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader; J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; and George D. Aiken, dean of Republican senators.

"We believe we understand in some small degree the agony you must suffer when called upon by our constitutional system to make judgments which may involve war or peace," the 15 Democrats said. "We believe you should have our collective judgment before you, when you make your decision."

Both Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said the Tuesday night meeting was the kind of consultation senators have been demanding. "This was consultation in the best sense," Mansfield said.

All signs continued to point to an early renewal of the bombing. But the White House said Johnson has made no decision.

A confrontation between some opponents of renewed bombing and Secretary of State Dean Rusk takes place today at a public meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee. It is considering the administration request for \$415 million in additional foreign aid funds — \$275 million for South Viet Nam.

Four signers of the letter are on the Foreign Relations Com-

mittee — Sens. Frank Church of Idaho, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Wayne Morse of Oregon — as are Fulbright and Mansfield.

McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., argued against a resumption in bombing in speeches to the Senate Thursday.

Other Democrats who signed the letter, which apparently stemmed from a conference Wednesday afternoon between Fulbright, McCarthy and other senators, were Sens. E.L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota, Vance Hartke of Indiana, Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Maurice B. Neuberger of Oregon, Lee Metcalf of Montana, Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey and Stephen M. Young of Ohio.

Johnson Assures Nation

Viet Nam Outlay Won't Hurt Home Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic advisers have assured President Johnson that the peacetime allocation machinery will suffice to give military orders priority over civilian production during the \$15-billion Viet Nam buildup.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers submitted a study showing that the planned outlays for Viet Nam will have less economic impact than outlays during the Korean War, which created some civilian shortages.

Johnson sent the council's report to Congress Thursday along with his annual economic

message. The findings indicated that the White House will not seek added control powers when the Defense Production Act comes up for renewal this spring.

Although the business stimulus resulting from Pentagon spending will be felt throughout the economy, the council said, total defense outlays will claim only 7.6 per cent of national output in fiscal 1966 and 1967.

That is only a shade more than the 7.5 per cent in fiscal 1965. By contrast, defense spending tripled in the two years after the Korean War began in 1950, climbing from less

than 5 per cent of national output to over 12 per cent in 1952.

Largely because of the vast expansion of the nation's industrial capacity since Korea, the council said, it will not be necessary to fortify the present Defense Materials System.

DEAR ABBY:

He's Engineering Wrong Figures

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a bachelor, 34, and a construction engineer. After six years in the Middle East I have been assigned back to the U. S. I am not handsome, do not own a flashy car, and can't even dance. With these deficiencies one can hardly classify me as a ladies' man. Since returning I have dated many young women, all of them over 21, attractive and from good homes. As a normal male, I have occasionally made "passes" at girls, but have always ceased and desisted when the girl has drawn the line. Now I find no line is drawn. I considered marriage with two girls, but abandoned the idea when I found them so easy. Last evening I was a guest in the home of a good friend. His wife made some suggestive remarks to me, which I took as a joke. When her husband left the room to feed the family dog, she let me know she wasn't joking. I left early and disgusted. Am I old-fashioned? Or in my absence from the States has chastity and fidelity been outdated?



ABBY

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: A am sorry, but I must question the veracity of your reporting. Neither chastity nor fidelity has been declared unconstitutional in this country, and both remain solid virtues observed by normal, well-bred girls. There are exceptions, of course, and always have been. Either by luck (bad) or by design (perhaps unconscious), you've met the wrong kind of women. A good engineer ought to be able to figure out a way to meet the right kind.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is 15. There is a 16-year-old boy at school who has been coming to visit her. He drives his car into our driveway and races the motor until she comes out. I think this is very disrespectful. Don't you think he should come to the door and ASK for her? Who should tell him? My daughter doesn't have the nerve.

HER MOM

DEAR MOM: Tell your daughter that if she doesn't tell her boy friend to ask for her at the door, you will tell him not to ask for her at all.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws came to visit us over the holidays because they were "lonesome" for the grandchildren. They stayed two weeks. My mother-in-law arrived coughing and sneezing and complaining about a chest cold she hadn't been able to shake in weeks. I was furious to think she'd come here and expose our five little ones to her germs. She hugged and kissed them all, held them on her lap, breathing into their little faces. I said in a very nice way, "Mother, you really ought to be in bed." It was like talking to the wall. Instead, she went into my kitchen, contaminating everything, cooking and baking as though she were in her own home. Well, the next day the baby came down with a 104 temperature. A few days later the older one followed suit. The whole time she was here, colds were passed back and forth to all the youngsters. How can I be sure that this doesn't happen again? I've had it.

WORN OUT

DEAR WORN: You can't — unless promptly rush the contagious one off to isolation and keep her there until the danger has passed.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. R. IN BALTIMORE: You must be kidding! It is highly improper for Bev and her boy friend and her boy friend's mother to sleep in the same bed. I don't care WHO sleeps in the middle!

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from the woman who complained that her 25-year-old brother is able-bodied, intelligent and unemployed. She said he lives at home, sleeps 'til noon, plays pool all day and tells his parents he is job hunting. His mother buys his clothes and provides him with a car and spending money. The mother was advised to throw him out, but she won't. The letter was signed "AUS-GESPIELT," which means "fall played out" in German. Our 22-year-old son recently returned from Vietnam and landed a job in one week. He has no car, buys his own clothes and pays board and room. Would you please send him the address of "AUS-GESPIELT'S" mother? He'd like to move in.

MEAN PARENTS IN STATEN ISLAND

\$41,320 Budget Oked at Strum

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — At the annual Strum Lutheran Church meeting a budget of \$41,320 was approved.

It also was voted to have the chapel open 24 hours a day for public use.

William Amundson was elected president and Joe Olson vice president for a term of two years.

Others elected: Deacons for three years, Palmer Eide, David Hulberg and Gordon Iliff; trustees for three years, Stanley Hageness, Jerald Nysven and Ronald Myhers; board of education, Mrs. Palmer Eide and

Mrs. Alton Hagen; head usher, Jerald Moltzau; delegates to the district convention, Mr. and Mrs. William Kromroy and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Goss, and delegates to the Mondovi Lutheran Home, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gilbertson.

300 at Open House For Pastor Ford, Wife at Harmony

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — About 300 attended the open house for the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Ford Sunday at Greenfield Lutheran Church.

The Fords, who will leave for Army service at Fort Riley, Kan., shortly, received cash gifts, a painting of the church by Mrs. Alfred Dahl and other gifts. The ALCW executive committee served lunch.

Trempealeau Co. Historical Unit Maps Program

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Officers and directors were elected following a Trempealeau County Historical Society pot-luck supper in the Isaac Clark room, Bank of Galesville, Tuesday night.

Clark Nixon, La Crosse, will continue as president; Mrs. Doris Lyon will be secretary, and Arnold French, treasurer, assisted by Miss Edith Bartlett. Vice presidents are William Beseler, Trempealeau; Leland Chenoweth, Blair, and Miss Gwynnifred Bibby.

VICE PRESIDENTS will serve as a program committee.

Directors will be Mrs. G. M. Wiley, Ettrick; Basil Erickson, Whitehall; Marshall Robbe Strum; Chenoweth; Arnold French, Mrs. Henry French, and Mrs. Lyon, Galesville; Dr. Elizabeth Comstock, Arcadia, and Beseler and Nixon. An advisory board will be comprised of Mrs. Wiley, Basil Erickson, Mrs. Henry French and Arthur Giere.

Miss Bartlett presented the society with three bound volumes of the Galesville Transcript from 1860 to 1864 which she obtained from a woman in Elgin, Ill. Mrs. Mildred Clark Larson presented a large bound music book used by her grandfather, Isaac Clark, who taught music. The book of scales and music scores, in very large print, was used in place of putting the notes on a blackboard.

Isaac Clark, Trempealeau County pioneer, brought his family from Maine to Wisconsin in 1854. He organized the Bank of Galesville in 1883 and was its first president. He was a member of the town board from 1861-63 and served in the state Assembly in 1870. He organized the Galesville Creamery Co. and was instrumental in getting a railroad built to Galesville. His great-grandson, Clark Nixon, is the present president of the Bank of Galesville.

NIXON displayed two volumes, histories of Trempealeau, La Crosse and Buffalo counties, which were presented by the La Crosse County Historical Society. One of the books may be placed in the Galesville city library.

Miss Ruth Lyon, student at Eau Claire State University, who was engaged last summer to catalogue the historical artifacts, manuscripts and photographs owned by the society and stored in Galesville, will be available for the same type of work the coming summer. It was announced. Valuable records are stored in a vault in the former bank building at Galesville, and historical articles are stored in the Armstrong garage. Nixon discussed the need for cleaning and sorting the articles in the garage.

A film, "Wisconsin's Peoples," dealing with the immigrants of early times in the state, was shown.

Dakota Students Participating in Speech Contest

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Eliminations have begun in the public speaking contests at Dakota School, reducing the 105 participants in memorized oratory and narrative poems to 24 who will compete for honors at the finals Feb. 14.

Six have been selected from Mrs. Clyde Girard's seventh and eighth grades. Eliminations will be conducted in the classes of Mmes. William Stetler, Clyde Grant and Lamar Fort within the next two weeks. The upper grades are competing in oratory and the younger children in poems.

From among the six competing from each classroom, three will win honors. A grand award will be given to the best speaker.

Students have been given a month in which to memorize their selections, original or non-original. It is a Parent-Teacher Club-sponsored project.

Two Young Americans Go All-Out to Enlist



OPERATION A SUCCESS . . . Ronald Olliges, 20, works in his father's tree nursery at Roselle, Ill., after he was sworn into the Marines this month. The 6-foot-1 youth underwent a hernia operation so he could pass the Marine Corps physical. Olliges said he wanted to register his disapproval of persons who protest against United States involvement in Viet Nam. He will report for two years of active duty with the Marines next March. (AP Photofax)

WON BATTLE OF BULGE . . . Merrill W. Plaskow II uses a tape measure to illustrate the girth he lost in order to be accepted by the army. Plaskow, 19, dieted down to 185 pounds from the 322 pounds a year ago when he was rejected. Plaskow, of Philadelphia, said he wanted to enlist to counteract the student demonstrations against the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam. He is now a private stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis. (AP Photofax)

(Editor's Note: Angered by the draft card burnings and anti-Viet Nam demonstrations last October, two young Americans made remarkable efforts to try to get into the armed forces. One took off 130 pounds; the other underwent surgery. The following stories tell what has happened to them.)

ROSELLE, Ill. (AP) — A husky young landscaper who underwent a hernia operation so he could pass a Marine Corps physical examination is looking ahead to starting two years of active duty in March.

Ronald Olliges, 20, said he won't mind if he is sent to Viet Nam, and if the Marines put the choice to him, he'll volunteer for duty there. He was sworn

into the Marines Jan. 6. Olliges underwent the hernia operation Oct. 19 after the Marines told him he needed it to qualify.

If the United States wins in Viet Nam, he said, "it will stop them (the Communists) from trying it other places. Otherwise this thing will just keep on going and we'll have to fight them some place else."

The 6-foot-1 youth, who dropped from 220 to 205 pounds after the operation, said his first month of recuperation was quite painful. Even now, he said, "I get a shot of pain every once in awhile."

Joseph Olliges Sr., operator of a tree nursery in Roselle, a suburb of Chicago, said he and his wife approved of both the operation and the Marines for their son. The elder Olliges, however, said he'd miss his son, Ron, who had taken charge of the landscaping part of the Olliges business.

Joseph Olliges Jr., 22, Ron's brother, is in the Marine Corps Reserves. He said he is "quite proud" of his young brother. On March 22, Ron Olliges will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif. He said his assignment will "most likely be infantry."

YOUR INCOME TAX

Take a Look At Deductions

(Editor's Note: This article, the last of five, discusses expenses that may be deducted on federal income tax returns, and those which may not be.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking over some of the personal expenses taxpayers can deduct — and some they can't — may save you money and trouble with your 1965 income tax return.

If your deductions were greater than the standard deduction allowed everyone for expenses without listing them, claim them in full but then you must itemize them and use Form 1040 for your return.

For details, read the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service or for 50 cents buy its 160-page booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," which gives details, rules, and far more examples than listed here.

For example: The details on excluding sick pay from your taxable income cover seven pages.

You can deduct state income taxes, real estate and state gasoline taxes but not federal gasoline taxes — the states and their gasoline tax rates are in the instruction sheet — personal property taxes; state sales taxes — the instruction sheet has a list of the states, their sales taxes, and how much you can reasonably deduct in accordance with your income and family size — interest on a personal loan, on a house mortgage, on delinquent taxes, and on personal property bought on the installment plan, like an automobile or a dishwasher.

You can exclude the first \$100 of your stock dividends — \$200 if it is a joint return and the husband and wife each owned stock either jointly or individually from which they received at least \$100 each — but you no longer can deduct any percentage of the remaining dividends.

You can deduct for union dues and dues in a professional society, fees to employment agencies, alimony payments by the one making them, books and newspapers bought for use in your profession, safety equipment, tools and supplies used in your job, and expenses for your education but only if it is to help maintain or improve your skills required on your present job or to meet your employer's expressed requirement to hold

Youth Loses 130 Pounds to Get in Army

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Merrill W. Plaskow II, who got into the Army by losing 130 pounds, is fighting the second biggest battle of his life.

Army chow. Plaskow, who grew fat on his family's Philadelphia chain of luncheonettes, is beginning to feel renewed tugs at his belt. "Army food is really very good," says Plaskow, trying to hold the line at a svelte 185.

"But the other day I got up to 188," he said.

Plaskow, 19, admits a three-pound gain is small potatoes for a confirmed chow hound who ballooned to 322 pounds a year ago.

"I was miserable," he said. Today he is a private studying journalism at the sprawling Defense Department information school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He hopes to specialize in Army radio and television, and perhaps someday become an actor.

Plaskow tried to enlist in the Army last February but was classified 4-F. A recruiting sergeant told him to come back when he weighed 196 pounds.

Plaskow told him, "I'll see you in October." The youth wanted to join because he wanted to do something to counteract the draft card burning and other student demonstrations in protest of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Plaskow showed up at the Philadelphia Army recruiting office eight months later, minus 130 pounds. He was inducted.

Ettrick Native Retires From Telephone Office

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A switchboard operator who started her career in Ettrick at the age of 15 has returned here from Waukegan, Ill., to reside with her brother, Leland Walter.

Mrs. Gladys Dunham was given a "Gladys Dunham Day" party by the northwestern division office of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. upon her retirement after 39 years with the company.

At a luncheon in her honor she was presented a diamond service pin, 39 long-stemmed roses and an orchid corsage. More than 200 attended.

During the last 22 years of her work with the company she was central Mrs. Dunham office manager in various offices in the Chicago area. At Waukegan she had 125 employees under her supervision, most of them long distance switchboard operators. When she started working in Ettrick it was for the Gaveney Telephone Co., one of the first telephone exchanges in Trempealeau County. The office was over the present Terpening Grocery.

Osseo Debaters To Enter Tourney

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Osseo debaters will be among 17 North Central Wisconsin schools competing at a tournament at Regis High School, Eau Claire, Saturday.

Schools posting a four-win and two-loss or better record there will move on to the sectional tournament at Chippewa Falls, McDonnell Feb. 12.

Osseo High is the only school in the Dairyland Conference competing in debate schedules, although it hopes that in the near future, debating will be organized on this level.

Students have participated in tournaments at Eau Claire, Menomonie and Chippewa Falls and state university competition at Eau Claire and La Crosse.

The following students have debated in the current topic, "Should the federal government adopt a policy of compulsory arbitration in basic industries": Carol Thompson, Nancy Myhre, Gerald Otto, Elliot Kaas, Ralph Gunderson, Merrie Sieg, James Dake, Linda Kershner, Virgil Polinski, Dale Benner, Don Warner, Carlyn Goplin, Gail Benner and Eileen Isom.

HOSTS WSCS — DAKOTA, Minn. (pecial) — Mrs. Carl Iverson was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

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Miracle Mall Asks More Parking Land

A Feb. 10 public hearing was set Thursday night by the City Planning Commission on a petition to rezone land near the Miracle Mall shopping center.

Present owner of the land is Randall Ehme, 1269 Randall St. The parcel, described as slightly less than four acres in area, adjoins the center property at its southwestern edge. Its north-south length is about 600 feet and the width is 258 feet. Erpelding Addition adjoins it on the west.

THE petition asks for a classification change from R-1 (one-family residential) to B-2 (central business).

Primary use of the additional land would be parking, said Curtis J. Hall, regional manager for Western Land Corp., mall owner. An expansion is contemplated, he said, and additional land is needed to maintain the center's ratio of three square feet of parking space to each foot of merchandising space.

Commission members asked Hall what his firm done to satisfy complaints of nearby homeowners about lighting, drainage and other alleged nuisances. Hall said screening trees were to have been planted last year but that weather conditions prevented this. A study of outside lighting is being made in hopes that glare can be eliminated, he said.

OTHER parking lots and landscaping still must be finished, Hall said. The work was delayed by excessive moisture last year, he told commissioners.

Hall said he would show all plans for screening, landscaping and drainage to the commission at an upcoming meeting. If the proposed area is added, it will be filled and several drainage problems solved in the process, he said. The development firm had promised not to create runoff problems for neighbors in its petition to rezone the original site three years ago.

Before the mall was built, Hall commented, there was no provision for drainage of runoff water flowing east along Randall Street from Clark's Lane area. Plans now call for some flow diversion to the southeast and for culverts under the mall entrance drive at Gilmore Avenue, Hall said.

HALL suggested the feasibility of extending Villa Street south of Gilmore Avenue and across Gilmore Creek as an alternate entrance to the mall.

This would reduce traffic problems now created by congestion at the present entrance from Gilmore, he said. It would also provide access from the new high school site, he pointed out.

Blair-Preston Firemen Called

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair-Preston firemen were called to the Sidney Stultien farm in Lakes Coulee, seven miles west of here, at 1:10 a.m. today.

They remained at the scene in 25-below weather to extinguish fire between the walls and the floors that had started from an overheated furnace.

When the alarm sounded, chief Agnus Olson had just gone to bed after returning from Club Midway, Independence, where he attended a dinner for school board members and school district administrators.

Olson estimated damage at \$100. Fireman James Peterson had his heavy clothing laid out before he relied so got to the fire station in short order.

3rd Office Work Class Scheduled

The third training class in general office work to be organized under provisions of the federal Manpower Development & Training Act will have its first meeting here March 7, R. H. Brown, manager of the Winona State Employment Service, and Thomas W. Raine, director of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School, have announced.

Offered in the area vocational-technical school, the course, said Raine, will be highly concentrated with subjects taught to include typing, office accounting, business mathematics, operation of various office machines, business English and office organization.

BROWN SAID that although the course is set up primarily for women, enrollment in the class is also open to men in the area interested in receiving office training.

The first course in this field, in which 20 women were enrolled, ended last June and the second class, now in session, will finish its work Feb. 15. Gradu-

More Meters, Some Rate Boosts Urged

By FRANK UHLIG
Daily News Staff Writer

A parking meter study calling for more downtown meters and higher rates for some was taken under advisement Thursday night by the City Planning Commission.

Installation of 185 fringe area meters was recommended by E. C. Bather, St. Paul consultant. These would permit parking for from 4 to 10 hours at a rate of 2½ cents per hour.

RATES FOR 236 meter in high-turnover downtown areas should be raised to 10 cents an hour from the present 5 cents, he said. This group comprises 85 meters on 3rd Street between Johnson and Walnut; 43 meters on Center Street between 2nd and 4th, and 42 meters on Lafayette Street between 2nd and 4th.

In most cases the new rate of a nickel per half-hour would make little difference to users, Bather said. Three-fourths of cars now parked at these locations are there for a half-hour or less. Parking an hour or less at these places are 93 percent of all users.

The remaining 7 percent represent 38 percent of total usage hours for the group, with some standing as long as eight hours in "high demand and turnover area," Bather commented.

OBJECTIVES of these changes are to encourage long-term parkers to use lower priced off-street lots or fringe on-street spaces. Giving priority to short-term parkers in busy areas will be generally good for business, he said, since surveys show people usually dislike walking more than 300 feet from their cars to shop or do other business.

Fifteen 4-hour meters now operating on the 2nd Street lot should be changed to two-hour limits for the same reason, Bather said. He described the lot as a choice location that should be reserved for shoppers. Bather also advised against charging for Levee Park space. It serves a useful function in getting long-term parkers away from high-turnover spaces, Bather said.

RATE RISES, if adopted, should await completion of the planned 44-space lot to be purchased by the city from H. Choate & Co., Bather stated. Additional parking facilities should be provided along lines laid out by a recently completed downtown renewal plan, Bather said. The city should have a plan whether it undertakes urban renewal or not, he added.

A complicating factor in planning is the existence of about 400 downtown parking spaces now on private property. It should be remembered that any of these can go out of use at any time, he said, throwing still more cars on the public system of parking facilities.

"Parking problems have detrimental effects on the central business district inasmuch as they will change shopping habits and patterns. The average shopper is frequently on brief errands and needs to be assured that parking does not take more time than the shopping itself and that spaces are close to destinations," said Bather's report.

IF PARKING efficiency is increased, direct revenues to the city will grow and thus provide the means to further improve downtown parking, states the report.

An 88 percent increase in meter revenues has occurred between 1951 and 1965, according

to the report. The rise was from \$25,032 to last year's \$46,989. Average receipts per meter last year were \$77.28, or about 87 percent of maximum revenue per meter.

The rate of increase for the past four years has been very slow, reported Bather. The increase from 1962 through 1965 averaged 7.0 per cent, or a total of 2.7 per cent, he said.

There is no reason to believe revenues will increase beyond present levels unless changes are made, according to the study.

TOTAL receipts, from 1951 through 1965, were \$577,879. Total costs to the meter fund for the same period were \$348,347, the report shows.

The study notes recent city action that will limit future meter fund expenditures solely to costs of system upkeep. Had this plan been in effect from 1951, figures show, the costs paid out would have been \$277,495. The city would have shown a profit totaling \$300,384, available for improvement of parking facilities, Bather concludes.

Receipts for the 2nd Street lot were tallied separately last year. They totaled \$6,916, or an average monthly income of \$576. Average meter income was \$77 per year, or 50 percent of maximum. This is about the same as the usage percentage of all meters in the parking system, the report says.

PROJECTED revenues for the system, if urban renewal is adopted, are shown as totaling \$1,644,500 from now to 1985. Total operating and maintenance costs of \$463,800 are predicted, leaving \$1,180,700 available for bond retirement.

If there is no urban renewal, revenues are expected to gross \$1,363,550, costs will be \$353,000 and the net will be \$1,010,550, according to the study.

The following shows projections for selected years:

Year	Revenue	Expense	Net
1966	\$48,300	\$11,000	\$37,300
1970	63,600	13,800	49,800
1975	82,500	25,000	57,500
1980	97,500	29,500	68,000
1985	112,000	34,000	78,000

At present the city has 555 on-street and 148 off-street meters, operating at rates either of five cents or 2½ cents per hour.

With high efficiency, according to the study, turnover rate should result in 1.15 to 1.25 cars per space for each hour in core areas. The highest in the study area was .94, on Center Street between 3rd and 4th. The average for 3rd Street, from Johnson to Walnut (four blocks) was .90.

Turnover in fringe parking spaces was below .50, including unmeted areas used heavily by long-term parkers, states the report.

AN IDEAL usage ratio for parking spaces would be occupancy for .85 of available time, Bather said. If ratios are higher, he noted, it would mean many more cars are circling blocks looking for parking.

The highest ratio recorded in the survey was .80 on Johnson Street between 3rd and 4th. In the four-block Johnson-Walnut segment of 3rd Street the ratio was .63, the report reveals. While this is below expectations for the core, noted the report, the rate probably is adequate for the time the survey was taken, mid-October.

Time studies showed 66 percent of cars in on-street spaces parked for a half-hour or less. Parked for one hour or less were 83 percent. Vehicles parked two hours or longer made up 7.4 percent of the total. This indicates either "meter feeding" or over parking, observes the report, adding that the figure should not go over 5 percent.

ENFORCEMENT of parking regulations is very important, the report emphasizes. "A few long duration parkers in a block of high demand can prevent 6 to 10 potential customers each from shopping."

The report recommends installation of 184 10-hour meters, at 2½ cents per hour, in these locations:

- 5th Street, Walnut to Lafayette, 15 meters; 5th Street, Lafayette to Center, south side, 9 meters; 5th Street, Main to Johnson, 20 meters; 5th Street, Center to Main, 6 meters; 4th Street, Johnson to Washington, 16 meters; Washington Street, 5th to 4th, 20 meters; Washington Street, 4th to 3rd, 23 meters; Johnson Street, 5th to 4th, 18 meters; Johnson Street, 2nd to Front, 20 meters; Main Street, 2nd to Front, 14 meters; Center Street, 2nd to Front, 3 meters.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)
MORE METERS

Truck and Bus In Collision On West Fifth

A collision between an empty school bus and a city dump truck and one between a sedan and a parked car caused at least \$450 damage on city streets this morning, according to police.

Vincent G. Daniels, Stockton, was driving a school bus south on Wilson Street today at 8:45 a.m.; Garrett P. Feils, 859 Gilmore Ave., was driving a dump truck east on 5th Street, police reported.

Damage was about \$300 to right front of the bus, but there was apparently no damage to the left rear of the street department truck.

Harry R. Wigant, 1845 W. 5th St., reported this morning at police headquarters that he had collided with the left side of a parked car while driving east on 5th Street, 200 feet west of Lee Street. The car was parked at the south curb of 5th Street, facing east, Wigant told police.

Wigant said that he had not sought the owner of the parked car at the scene and had not left his name and address with the damaged vehicle. Police were attempting to identify the owner of the other car today. Wigant estimated damage to the right side of his car at \$150.

Federal Judge Takes Lorenz Murder Appeal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Federal Judge Earl R. Larson of the U.S. District Court, St. Paul, has taken under advisement an appeal by Charles H. Lorenz, 77, Minneka, to void the life sentence he is serving for the slaying of his wife.

A motion for a writ of habeas corpus was filed by Lorenz, who confessed his wife's murder in 1950, 17 years after her death. Lorenz repudiated the confession during his 1950 trial and the petition for writ said the confession had been made involuntarily earlier.

Lorenz' wife, Louise, 49, was shot in the head March 31, 1933, at the Minneka bar and restaurant they operated. Lorenz, 45 at the time, told authorities his .22 caliber weapon discharged as he was cleaning it and the death was ruled accidental.

He was arrested in 1950 after a neighbor told authorities Lorenz asked to borrow money and fired a shotgun into his door when he was refused. While under question, Lorenz confessed the murder to Sheriff George Fort, Winona.

At the 1950 trial Wabasha County Attorney Arnold Hatfield, now district judge, claimed Lorenz killed his wife so he could romance a 26-year-old woman and for Mrs. Lorenz' \$2,000 in life insurance.

Lewiston Young Farmer Named

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Russell Wirt, Lewiston, is the Lewiston Jaycees area outstanding young farmer of the year.

He will be honored at a banquet Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima parish hall, not at Cly-Mar Bowl as was previously announced.

He will receive the award from Ibot Asleson, Lewiston Skelgas Service, co-sponsor of the award with the Jaycees.

Bert Hanson, Vernon Center, Minn., beef producer, will be the main speaker. Roger Baer, banquet chairman, will preside. Tickets are available from Jaycees or at the door.

Tight Labor Market Seen Next Summer

Employers are being advised to do some intensive thinking about their 1966 employment needs by R. H. Brown, manager of the Department of Employment Security office here.

In a circular mailed to 400 business firms Brown notes that employment hit record levels last year and has similar prospects for 1966.

Employment now is higher than ever before for this time of year, Brown says. Furthermore, there is little question that the Winona area "will see a very tight labor market this

Moderation Sunday?

Winona today bore up under the coldest weather of the winter and girded for another far below-zero session tonight. The thermometer dropped to -22 at 7 a.m. today, the lowest reading here since Jan. 28, 1965, when the thermometer was -24. The high in the past 24 hours was -6 Thursday afternoon. At noon today the reading was -15.

THE NORTH Central Airlines weather station at Max Conrad Field has a low of -24 early today and at noon had a reading of -17. The wind was blowing from the northwest at a 12-

mile-an-hour clip. Mostly fair with occasional cloudiness and continued very cold is the forecast for Winona tonight. A low of -15 to -25 is predicted by Saturday morning. Continued cold is the prediction for Saturday with a high of 5 to 10 below.

Partly cloudy with slowly moderating temperature is the outlook for Sunday. Very little relief is seen for Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin in the five-day weather forecast for the area.

AVERAGE temperatures through Wednesday are slated to be 16-20 degrees below normal daily highs of 19-26 and nighttime lows of 2 below to 7 above. In the five days precipitation is predicted to be little or none.

A year ago today the Winona high was 27 and the low -18. All-time high for Jan. 28 was 49 in 1914 and the low for the day -28 in 1873 and 1950. Mean for the past 24 hours was -14. Normal for this day is 16 above.

International Falls reported a morning reading of -42 for low in the state and nation. It was -40 at Bemidji, -37 at Hibbing, -35 at Brainerd and Duluth.

St. Cloud had a low of -30 along with Alexandria. At Rochester the low was -24 after a Thursday high of -5. La Crosse posted figures of -19 and -6.

Fargo, N.D., had a low of -33. A WIDE variety of temperatures were reported from nearby communities. Blair, Wis., had a morning low of -30. Rollingstone, Minn., reported a -30 reading, too. In downtown Whitehall, Wis., the low was -20 but in the Sunset Addition the reading was -28. Various Strum, Wis., lows registered from -30 to -32. Residents near the river in Wabasha reported -29.

Except for widely scattered slippery spots due to drifted snow, main Minnesota and Wisconsin roads were in good winter driving condition today, the state highway departments reported.

The paralyzing cold wave continued to numb WISCONSIN today with record and near-record low temperatures.

The mercury plunged to 35 degrees below zero early this morning in the Superior region. All other minimum marks were far below the zero mark. Park Falls reported 31 below early. Others: Eau Claire -28, Wausau -27, Green Bay -21, Pepauksee and Racine -18, Milwaukee -17 and Madison -16.

MILWAUKEE'S -14 just before midnight set a record low for any Jan. 27. And the 17 early today was the coldest since Jan. 28, 1963, when 18 below was recorded.

The Beloit region reached a daytime high of 6 above Thursday, but all other official weather bureau points in the state had maximum readings below zero. The top during the day in Eau Claire was 13 below. Park Falls reached 12 below, Wausau 11 below, Green Bay 6 below and Lone Rock, and Milwaukee 4 below.

LONG BEACH, Calif., set the national high of 68 Thursday. The cold was blamed for at least one death in the Milwaukee area.

August Losse, 84, Mequon, was found on the steps of his back porch Thursday. The Ozaukee County coroner said death was due to exposure.

Mercury Low Enough

Weather Bureau Shuns Index for Wind Chill

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau will have nothing to do officially with wind chill, and a horde of frost-bitten survivors of record cold in these northern parts can understand why.

"Wind chill" is an invention of another agency of the federal government, the U.S. Army. It

is designed to measure the impact of wind and temperature combined.

So if you wanted to stick with the Weather Bureau today, it was merely 26 below zero, a lower reading than on any other Jan. 28 to date.

But if you really wanted to know how cold you were, you

The Army's Wind Chill Chart

Wind Speed (mph)	ACTUAL THERMOMETER READING (° F)						
	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30
calm	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30
5	27	16	6	-5	-15	-26	-36
10	16	4	-9	-21	-33	-46	-58
15	9	-5	-18	-36	-45	-58	-72
20	4	-10	-25	-39	-53	-67	-82
25	0	-15	-29	-44	-59	-74	-88
30	-2	-18	-33	-48	-63	-79	-94
35	-4	-20	-35	-49	-67	-82	-98
40	-6	-21	-37	-53	-69	-85	-100

WIND CHILL CHART . . . To use the chart, find the wind speed in the left-hand column and the actual temperature in the top row. The equivalent temperature is found where these two intersect. For example, with a wind speed of 10 mph and a temperature of -10, the equivalent temperature is -33.

Cancer Crusade Plans Mapped

Plans for this year's annual Cancer Crusade, to be conducted in April, were discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Winona County Cancer Unit Wednesday evening.

Unit President Frank Chupita presided at the meeting and a report on plans for the crusade was given by Dr. Eugene Schoener. Dr. Schoener also reported on the cancer workshop which was held in Minneapolis earlier this month.

Mrs. John Alampi, vice president of volunteer activities, reported on last fall's state conference and workshop.

A report on new activities in cancer research was made by Allan Erickson, district field representative for the Minnesota division of the American Cancer Society, explaining that two new films on lung cancer and smoking are now available. Organizations wishing to obtain the films may call Mrs. William Colclough, 75 W. Sarnia St.

Mrs. Karl Conrad, 320 W. Wabasha St. memorial chairman, reported on memorials received and suggested that persons wishing to obtain memorial cards call or write her.

\$25 Speeding Fine

An Onalaska, Wis., youth pleaded guilty today in municipal court to a charge of speeding 85 m.p.h. in a 50 zone on U.S. 61-14 at Huff Street Thursday at 9:35 p.m. Raymond L. Hasz, 25, paid a \$25 fine imposed by Judge John D. McGill as the alternative to eight days in jail.

Henrytown Church Re-elects Officers; Program Adopted

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — James Erickson was re-elected chairman of Henrytown Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon.

Also re-elected for one-year terms: Jesse Smith, vice chairman, and Irvin Anderson, treasurer. Named to the council were Robert Underbakke, three years as deacon; Dick Niefeldt, two years as trustee, and Ordeil Garness, three years as trustee.

Mrs. Norman Nordsving was elected secretary.

Approved were continuation of a subscription to the official church publication for each member and a five-year debt retirement program.

Central Labor Backing Plan

An endorsement of downtown renewal by Central Labor Union members will be communicated shortly to the City Council and City Planning Commission, according to James Foster, CLU president.

The council will be urged to approve and implement the plan recently completed under direction of the Housing and Redevelopment Authority, Foster said. The action by members was taken at a CLU meeting Wednesday evening.

Foster, a member of the planning commission, was authorized to speak for the member unions in support of the plan to revitalize city core areas.

Husband Granted Defaulted Divorce

A Minnesota City man won a divorce Thursday in District Court from the wife who deserted him more than 10 years ago.

Judge Arnold Hatfield ordered findings for the default divorce of Donald M. Shaw, 48, Minnesota City, from Helen M. Shaw, 42, Racine, Wis. Shaw won custody of his four minor children; one of the Shaw's children is of age. They were married in Winona Nov. 17, 1942.

Shaw testified that his wife deserted him Oct. 22, 1955, and had never again lived with him. Mrs. Earl J. Gilgosh, 417 W. Sarnia St., Shaw's sister, testified in corroboration of the desertion charge.

Shaw was represented by Attorney S. A. Sawyer. Mrs. Shaw did not appear and was not represented.

Notice to Winona and Goodview Sunday NEWS Subscribers

Our city circulation department will accept telephone calls from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Sunday for the delivery of missing papers in Winona and Goodview.

The Telephone Number
to Call Is
8-2961

Medicare Meeting At Harmony Feb. 5

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — A meeting to apprise the public of the benefits of the Medicare health plan will be sponsored jointly by the Harmony Civic & Commerce Association and Harmony Community Hospital Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. at the elementary school. A representative of the Minnesota Hospital Service will show a film and answer questions.

It Happened Last Night How Will Father Look With Hair

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Can it really be true that all male VIPs will be wearing long curls down to their shoulders by 1975? Are we to have David Merrick, Yul Brynner, Frank Sinatra, Mayor Lindsay, and Mike Quill in ringlets? Are they going to spend all afternoon in beauty parlors? Are we going to say "Hello, there, Ginger!" — to find out we've just insulted Toots Shor?

Think this over seriously, folks. How's your favorite banker, merchandiser, publisher, editor, managing editor, city editor — and fullback — going to look in a powdered perri-que if he's bald?

I regret to say that the teenage trend is growing in popularity and could catch on.

But Milton Berle (for example) is . . . uh . . . hairfied. "If it becomes a fad, I wouldn't do it," he said, quite seriously. "I wore my hair long on Texaco as a gag for 8 years but I'd never do it in real life."

Lisa Kirk told me in Sardi's, "I don't want men's hair to be longer than mine. I want to be the girl."

Gina Martin, a busty beauty at Dudes 'n' Dolls, said, "I'm looking to get married, and I want to see the fellow's face."

BUT BURGESS Meredith's wife Kaja, whose 14-year-old son Jonathan is a hair-down-to-the-shoulders singer, likes it . . . and tried to persuade her husband not to get a haircut . . . so his would grow long, too.

But the sneak got a haircut when she wasn't watching.

Their son has the answer to the kidders which may make longhairs of us all.

"I don't wear mine any longer than Thomas Jefferson wore his," he said, defiantly.

The smart places like El Morocco here haven't been forced to make any decision about whether to let the longhairs come in.

They hope they never have to. If it's the Beatles who want to drop around, well, they wouldn't stop them. But as somebody was saying, "The Beatles somehow look like they may have combed their hair sometime."

BUT WOULD YOU want your own brother to have ringlets down to his shoulders . . .

and your dear father? Well, now, surely it was good enough for George Washington.

Still, I wonder if George really liked it?

You'll hear other versions, but when Sophia Loren undulated onto the London set of "The Countess From Hong Kong" in some clinging red pajamas, Charlie Chaplin, her director, groaned, "Oh, just to be 60 again!"

Secret Stuff: Security people warned a brilliant comedian to cool it or he may become a martyr.

Mia Farrow is a very dutiful daughter, keeps constantly in touch, and phoned sister Prudence congratulations on her 18th birthday. Maureen O'Sullivan tells me . . . Very Worst Pun: Soupy Sales tells of the mobster who buried a brother-in-law in concrete — his way of "cementing relations."

Dinah Shore tried to buy up all the diamonds on 5th Ave. and suits, accessories, and bags, for her Plaza opening, then feasted at Le Grenouille.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's nothing new under the sun. It's just that nowadays it's being displayed more freely.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: I have yet to be bored by someone paying me a compliment.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The man who knows how will always have a job. The man who knows why will always be the boss." —Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Things are different today. Now a young girl can hardly wait to grow up and put on long pants.

"The football season's over," sighed a fellow, "— and once again instead of a fan I'm just a weekend drunk." That's earl, brother.

Sentencing of Youth Delayed For 18 Months

Sentencing was deferred to 1967 in the case of a Goodview youth who pleaded guilty last fall to a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Judge Arnold Hatfield ordered Allyn Brugger, 19, 915 40th Ave., Goodview, onto a strict probation in the meantime, warning the youth that he is now his own judge. Brugger's own actions will determine whether or not he obtains leniency, Judge Hatfield said.

THE JUDGE set Brugger's sentencing for Sept. 18, 1967, which is the first day of the September term of District Court for that year.

Judge Hatfield set six conditions for Brugger's probation: First, that he commit no crime of any kind; second, that he be a complete abstainer from alcoholic beverages; third, that he not quit his job without permission of his probation officer;

Fourth, that he not take up residence outside the state without permission; fifth, that he not marry without permission, and, sixth, that he report to the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center and follow whatever therapy it recommends.

Brugger was charged with taking a Jeep owned by Dunn Blacktop Co., Goodview, early Jan. 5 without the owner's permission. Brugger was arrested by an off-duty policeman from Osseo, Minn., who discovered the youth weaving along U.S. 61 in the Jeep near the Whitman Dam. The Jeep's headlights were not on, and Brugger later admitted being drunk at the time.

COUNTY Attorney S. A. Sawyer made no statement at the Thursday afternoon hearing.

However, Defense Attorney Roger P. Brosnahan argued in his client's behalf that Brugger's behavior stems in part from emotional problems which lead him to do things he really doesn't want to do, like drinking. And drinking has led the youth into other foolish acts, Brosnahan said.

The defense attorney pointed out that Brugger had always shown good response to proper guidance. It was only when left to his own devices that the youth had gone wrong, Brosnahan said. He cited Brugger's juvenile record.

While Brugger had never committed any serious offense previously, he had been on probation once, Brosnahan said. While under the supervision of the probation officer, Brugger had had a satisfactory record, the attorney pointed out.

LOOKING to the future, Brosnahan said, Brugger would have a very bleak prospect if sentenced now and forced to seek work later with a felony conviction on his record.

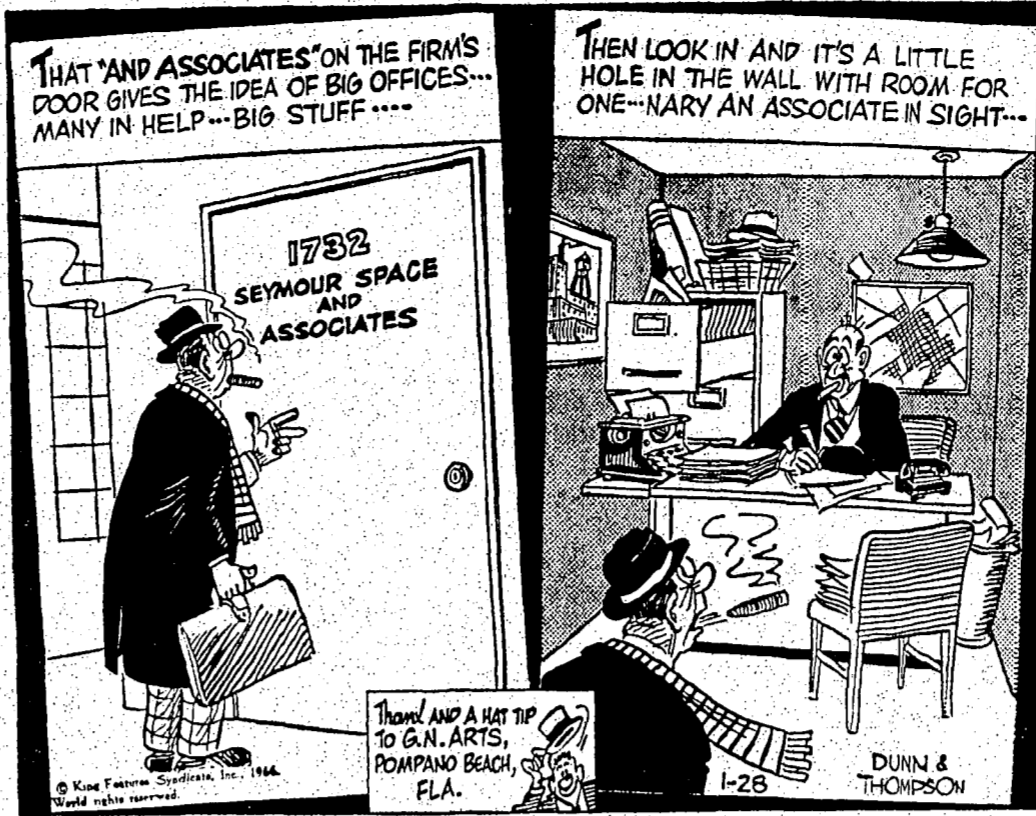
If, on the other hand, Judge Hatfield would exercise his prerogative to defer sentencing and give Brugger the time to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor through a record of good behavior, Brosnahan said that he believes the youth will become a productive and law-abiding citizen.

Brosnahan noted that Brugger has the promise of employment with a local industry if he is put on probation.

Brugger told Judge Hatfield that he has not been drunk since last summer. The youth said that he understands the conditions of probation laid down by the judge.

Judge Hatfield ordered Brugger's cash bond of \$300 refunded.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmie Hatlo

Voice of the Outdoors

Boundary Waters Commission

The extending of the area to be covered by the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary Waters Commission to cover the entire river area between the two states to the Iowa line seems to be setting the stage for another conflict of interest between the states and the federal government. Failing in its attempt to prevent the Northern States Power Co. plant on the St. Croix, it would seem that new and enlarged fields are now being sought.

Probably the promoters of this movement do not realize that the federal government, through the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge, owns or controls a large percentage of the river bottoms below Lake Pepin, and already has established a zoning program for the area. It's now collecting a small fee from property owners, such as cottage owners, docks, and bathhouses located within the refuge area. Part of the refuge is already set aside for waterfowl protection and fishing propagations.

Such an organization may be needed today along the St. Croix River and the Mississippi above the mouth of Lake Pepin to regulate and establish standards and for the protection of recreation facilities, but it would appear that the refuge and the Corps of Army Engineers are doing the work sufficiently well on the river within the nine-foot channel area.

Drawdown Talk
The statement made by Lt. Col. Leslie Harding, district engineer at St. Paul, that drawing down the upper river nine-foot channel pools would have no effect on the height of last years flood or future floods should put an end to such talk. The flood far exceeded the holding capacity of the dam pools. Ten minutes flow of the river would refill them.

In fact, there is on the United States law books a law that prevents the Army Engineers from lowering the pools of the upper river beyond an established level. This law was passed when August Andresen was our representative in Congress at the request of river fishermen, and navigation interests. At that time, the engineers wanted to draw down the pools at the close of navigation as a protection measure for the newly constructed dams.

The late Bill Galewski and Bob Verchota, militant conservationists, formed an area-wide political organization known as the Upper Mississippi River Anti-Drawdown Committee, enrolled several thousand members and waged a pressure campaign in Washington that even included the mailing of dead fish to President Truman. He readily signed the law over the engineers' protests. It is still on the books.

Incidentally, the flow and stage of the river so far this year has remained above the summer or navigation pool level. At present it is about one foot above normal pool level and nearly two and a half feet above winter pool level.

Winter Work
On these long winter evenings when fishing still seems an eternity away, many a man is hard pressed to contain his irritation caused by inhospitable weather.

Use the doldrums of winter to get ready for spring, urge the fishing fans. These lazy after-dinner hours that characterize the frigid season can be used advantageously to fill your tackle box at cut-rate prices.

While most trout fishermen are familiar with the fine art of producing their own flies, many other anglers miss the pleasures of hooking lunkers on lures of their fashioning. With an unending array of components available through tackle dealers and mail order houses, practically any proven lure on the market can be closely matched.

Surface plugs, underwater styles, even spoons, can be assembled and decorated with surprisingly little effort. Some of the complicated finishes that adorn

many popular models may be difficult to duplicate, but experienced "do-it-yourselfers" slap on similar colors and catch fish.

More important than the economy of turning out your own lures is the fun involved in their production and the satisfaction of catching a stringer full on them. "Tailor-made" lures are tops, but those "home made" jobs aren't so bad either.

Michigan and Wisconsin Ask New Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan and Wisconsin joined today in support of an application by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd., and Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co., for authority to build a \$200 million natural gas pipeline across north central states.

The public service commissions of the two states filed petitions with the Federal Power Commission for rejection of a competitive proposal by Northern Natural Gas Co. The petitions said the need for the line is so urgent and Northern's application so defective that the commission should turn down Northern's proposal without a prolonged hearing.

The proposal of the Trans-Canada and Great Lakes companies calls for a 1,000-mile, 36-inch pipeline across Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to deliver natural gas from western Canada fields to markets in Ontario.

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Patti's Swing Band
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DANCING AT AVALON
Ballroom — La Crosse
SUNDAY
Jan. 30
ANDY DOLL AND HIS BAND

DANCE
Saturday at the EAGLES CLUB
Music by the DON MORGAN TRIO

Sing Along TONIGHT
and Every Friday Night With BABE HALLING at the Piano
LEGION CLUB
9 to 1 Members

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Third and Walnut
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT
\$1.25 EVERY FRIDAY
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Come In and Get Acquainted
OPEN SAT. EVENING 'TIL 3 A.M.

Archer Daniels Employe Killed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wayne P. Turrentine, 19, Minneapolis, died Wednesday when he was buried in grain in a car being unloaded at an Archer Daniels Midland Co. mill. The medical examiner's office said he apparently slipped and fell into the car, and suffocated. An autopsy was ordered.

Osseo Review Board
OSSEO, Wis. — The board of review to examine the new 1966 assessment roll has been advised.

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And His
NORTHERN PLAYBOYS
Saturday, January 29, 1966
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
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RED MEN'S WIGWAM

TEAMSTERS' DANCE
SATURDAY NITE
at the TEAMSTERS CLUB
208 East Third St.
Members
Music by Emil Neuman and the "Jolly Swiss Girls"

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Saturday, Jan. 29
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RUSTY & EVIE
Sunday, Jan. 30
4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
CITY SLICKERS
DUKE'S BAR
DODGE, WIS.

MIDWAY TAVERN
• VIC & MARION •
Saturday - Kenny Carl
Sunday - Mello - Tones
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9 to 1 Members

Let's Get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA

Planting For Color

THIS IS ONE of the last days of January and it is a great relief to be going into February. Not that winter will be over soon, but because it brings us that much closer to spring. The weather has been cold so far and we wonder what happened to the "January thaw" that normally makes its appearance each year.

The snow on the ground has provided a protective covering for the dormant plants and this has been of great benefit. One home owner stated that an additional advantage provided by the snow was that "His lawn looked just as good as his neighbor's".

Regardless of winter's snow and cold, spring is approaching slowly and surely when the gardener will be digging in the soil again. And during the intervening weeks some thought can be directed to the garden scheme for the coming season.

When one speaks of a garden scheme, or plan, the thoughts are usually concerned with the manner in which the plantings are designed with the emphasis primarily upon color. However, with trees and shrubs, as well as some perennials, the foliage should be given careful consideration, since the flowering period may be only of relatively short duration. With this in mind the gardener should endeavor to arrange the plantings to conform to the foliage in the shrub as a background, or the complementary location of the perennials in the border.

WE HAVE NEVER been very partial to small garden plans that are too formal, since the informal plantings are considered to be more charming and inspirational. Yet, even if the scheme is quite formal in the beginning, the arrangement of the flowers may assume a very informal appearance as the growing season progresses, giving a fluid mixture of colors.

Color arrangement in the garden may be considered from the standpoint of harmony with careful placement of colors, or from the informal point of view as we have indicated. In developing a harmonizing color scheme, the gardener should consider first the more or less permanent plantings of shrubs, perennials and the spring flowering bulbs. Then, to complete the color arrangement desired, the versatile annuals can be resorted to. With their vari-

ous types, sizes and colors, the annuals can fulfill the desires of even the most ardent of color harmonizers.

ANOTHER consideration that is often overlooked in working out the garden color is the height of the plants used and their sequence of blooming throughout the season. Care should be used to avoid planting too many short season bloomers close together, or in a group, otherwise a number of vacant spots without color will destroy the over-all picture. To round out the planting early, midseason and late blooming perennials should be planted together. Then, any open spaces can be filled in with annuals of suitable colors as may be necessary.

For the average gardener who does not care to make color harmony a desired end, and many do not want to go into the subject very deeply, a little thought given to the color and type of flowers to be planted will usually give a pleasing effect. This is especially true, if ample green foliage is available in the planting area. Often, the gardener will go to a greenhouse, garden store, or roadside stand and purchase the kinds of plants available that seem to fit the needs. This may be done without much thought being given to the effect that the colors will give, or the height and form of the matured plants.

If you are not a color harmonizer, don't worry too much about color combinations. If the planting arrangement pleases you, that is sufficient.

GALE REALTY ELECTS
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Officers of the Gale Realty and Building Co. were re-elected at the 55th stockholders meeting. They are: Ralph Myhre, president; Mrs. Milford Peterson, vice president, and Mrs. Forest Uhl, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Uhl reported that all rental properties of the company are occupied.



THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER . . . Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, left, introduced Mrs. Marie Jederman, Gilmore Valley teacher, who reviewed the life and work of a former Central Methodist Church minister. Dr. L. I. Younger, right, presided at the Winona County Historical Society program. (Daily News photo)

Budget Approved At Living Hope

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Living Hope Lutheran congregation has approved a budget of \$26,652 for 1968.

Of this amount \$4,679 is for world missions; \$7,568 for pastoral ministry, \$2,175 for local program and \$3,830 for church homes. The new building payment was set at \$8,400.

The financial report showed 1965 receipts, with the 1964 balance, were \$32,353. Disbursements were \$27,357 including payments of the new building. A review of activities revealed that 19 young people spent a week at Outlaw ranch, Custer, S.D., church operated ranch; 14 youths attended Luther Park Bible Camp at Chetek; two attended leadership training school at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, and a choir of 30 voices presented a sacred concert last May.

The Rev. Mark M. Ronning, pastor, was granted a three-month leave of absence during the summer to serve on the staff at Outlaw Ranch. The Rev. H. A. Lease, French Creek, was interim pastor. Communion services were conducted 12 times.

Confirmands were given a two-day educational trip. All memorial gifts are recorded in a book of remembrance placed in the parish hall.

The Rev. Ronning reported that still to be purchased for the new educational building

Scuba Diver Finds Old Hulk

KENOSHA, Wis. (UP)—A Kenosha scuba diver says he has located the freighter Halfone which sank off Kenosha harbor more than a century ago.

Norman Slater said that he had contacted a Chicago salvage firm and plans to raise the ship next spring and summer.

He said the company estimated the salvage operation would cost about \$38,000. The cargo was valued in excess of \$86,000, he said.

City Council To Meet on Plan

A special meeting of the City Council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss downtown planning, according to Council President Harold Briesath.

Aldermen will go over the plan recently approved by the Housing and Redevelopment Authority. Members of the authority board will attend.

are pictures, books, shrubbery, visual aid equipment, dark shades for the Fellowship Hall, drapes, portable room dividers and bookcases.

HISTORICAL DISCUSSION:

The Virtues and Faults Of Author and Minister

"It might be said that Edward Eggleston and Minnesota grew up together," said Mrs. Marie Jederman when she discussed the author's experiences in this state at a Winona County Historical Society meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jederman, an admirer of this author of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," was introduced by Dr. E. Clayton Burgess of Central Methodist Church. Eggleston was pastor of the church from 1864 to 1866.

In 1856, as a youth, Eggleston came up the Mississippi River from St. Louis with a group of people afflicted with tuberculosis, having been told that the climate here was ideal for persons suffering from lung hemorrhages.

ON JULY 4, 1857, a boat capsized near Cannon City, Minn.; four people drowned. The regularly officiating minister was absent. "At this juncture a stripling but recently arrived from Indiana announced himself as a Methodist minister and volunteered his services," Mrs. Jederman said.

That "stripling" was Edward Eggleston, then 20. The boating accident became one of the central incidents in his only Minnesota novel, "The Mystery of Metropolisville."

"His purpose in this book was to sketch the land mania that had seized the people of the Northwest in 1856, portraying the land sharks who fattened on the gullibility of the immigrants," she said. The main character in his book followed the fashion of 1856 — "to invest everything you had in the first payments, and then sell out before the second payment became due."

THE FICTIONAL incident in which the citizens of Metropolisville removed the county seat from Perrittout is a reworking of the events of 1855 when the county seat of Rice County, orig-

inally established at Cannon City, was removed to Faribault. "Eggleston did not shine in the construction of plots, but as a realist he was meticulous and consistent," Mrs. Jederman said. "Scenes and incidents are true to the life of the frontier, such as the sod tavern where the stage paused and the homestead where the owner provided travelers breakfast of coffee, fried salt pork and biscuits of varying degrees of hardness.

"As a novel, 'The Mystery of Metropolisville' has the faults — rambling structure and characters without passion — which Eggleston never completely eliminated from his writing," Mrs. Jederman said, "but his books furnish an unsurpassed record of a way of life and race of people now completely departed."

By the end of 1856 his health had improved in Minnesota's open air and he returned to his home at Vevay, Ind., walking between 300 and 400 miles before completing the journey by rail. There he renewed his studies for the ministry.

WITHOUT the benefit of much formal education, he was assigned to a circuit of 10 preaching stations in southeastern Indiana. At the end of six months "I was again a candidate for the grave," he wrote long afterward.

"His quest for health led him back to Minnesota, just as it was the search for a more suitable climate that induced Thoreau to penetrate the trans-Mississippi country at the tag-

end of his life," the reviewer said. Eggleston stayed on the frontier nine years.

"Restored to health by an active life here, he won wide recognition. When he left Minnesota, mature and experienced, he was prominent through the state in religious, educational and philanthropic circles. He returned to the scenes of his boyhood, dying in 1902."

AT THE session of the Minnesota Methodist Conference in Winona in August 1857, Eggleston was recommended for the ministry, although his papers had not arrived from Indiana.

The Rev. William McKinley, member of the examining board, said of him, "There was something about him that attracted him at once. His powers of observation, description and conversation were phenomenal. He could talk more and talk better than any man I ever knew. His gentility, natural eloquence and magnetic personality made him a favorite everywhere."

Warner & Swasey Acquires Ohio Tool Concern

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Warner & Swasey Co. has acquired, for an undisclosed amount of cash, The Balas Collet Manufacturing Co. here. Balas Collet, a quality maker of collets and work devices for bar machines and other machine tools, will be operated as a wholly owned subsidiary of Warner & Swasey.

This acquisition provides Warner & Swasey with a new line of products for general use in the machine tool industry.

Quality Names Sales Manager

Bernie Wagnild, who has been with Quality Chevrolet Co. since 1961, has been named its sales manager, Robert P. Olson, president, announced.

A native of Minneapolis, where he graduated from the vocational school in 1956, he has been service manager at the garage.

He has been a member of the Jaycees since coming here, is its current president and also has been a state director. He is treasurer of the Gilmore Valley school board and a member of the Winona Township zoning board.

He, his wife, two sons and a daughter live on Gilmore Avenue.

Gale-Etrick Roll

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Three students at Gale-Etrick High School made the honor roll last quarter with straight A records. They were John Cantlon of Etrick, freshman; Lois Lebakken, junior, and Diane Lebakken, senior.

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SINCE 1944 "RUBE" HOLST and his Hamm's Distributing Co. have been growing with the entire Winona area.

Beginning with a modest first month's quota of Hamm's back in 1944, Rube built his distributorship to the point where today it serves accounts throughout the Winona area with two delivery trucks and a new warehouse in Winona.

Rube Holst retired January 1. With his house boat on the Mississippi and his love for boating and fishing, there's not much question that Rube will enjoy his well earned retirement.

The Hamm's Distributing Co. of Winona will continue to grow and serve the entire community in the capable hands of Rube's sons, Earl and Noel, with the help of Harold Friederich who has been with the company for some 12 years.

We know Earl, Noel and Harold will carry on in Rube's tradition and enjoy continued success. And again, thank you Rube for a job well done—from your many friends in the Land of Sky Blue Waters.

Nelson Wants Study Of Pesticides

THE BATTLE BETWEEN those who fear for the safety of the birds and the bees in a world placing continually more confidence in chemicals will be renewed in the halls of Congress this year.

The next round in an old controversy has been assured by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, who told a group of his constituents at West Allis a few days ago that he will introduce a bill at this session of the Senate banning the use of DDT anywhere in the nation.

DDT and other pesticides have been widely used to kill mosquitoes and to repel insect attacks on field crops and fruit trees. Wild life conservationists have maintained, however, that the bird population has suffered from the wide use of these pesticides.

The indiscriminate use of chemical sprays, of course, constitutes a hazard to both human and animal life. On the other hand, their use in agronomy has become so important that their continued use can't be ruled out.

The solution probably lies in a careful determination of the harmful effects of commonly used agents, better education for the benefit of those who can justify their employment, and some controls where it can be clearly demonstrated that they are needed to protect the public.

SENATOR NELSON would seem to have had that in mind when he said that his DDT bill would be accompanied by a request to Congress to set up a commission of scientists to evaluate pesticides and their effects on environment.

Time For National Convention Reform

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee has moved, more than two years ahead of the next national convention, to study ways to reform these political carnivals. Robert L. Pierce, Wisconsin's Republican national committeeman, will head the study committee. He is well equipped for the job, has long been active in politics and was in charge of all arrangements for the 1964 GOP convention in San Francisco.

The convention plays an important political role. It selects the party nominees, adopts a platform, chooses a continuing committee to run the party between conventions and serves as a monster campaign rally or pep meeting.

But it also, as H. L. Mercken once said, generates some of the atmosphere of a revival meeting or a hanging. The public has become strongly conscious, because television has let them see recent conventions in detail, that conventions are too long, too costly and too boring. They are filled with obviously unspontaneous demonstrations, tub thumping and time wasting discussions. Most convention speeches would serve only as bad examples for speech students.

CONVENTIONS last four to five days because merchants in cities which bid on the conventions demand a guaranteed duration in order to be sure of getting their money back from free spending delegates. To shorten conventions to two days — all the time needed to get the job done — parties would have to forego the cash bonuses cities pay and foot the bill themselves. This problem could be eased a bit if the two major parties agreed, as they sometimes have, to hold their conventions in the same city. Then local interests still might find it worth while to fork over some expense money.

Even now platform committees meet before conventions open and get most of their work done. Platforms are seldom changed as much as a punctuation mark by the conventions themselves. Nominating speeches could be shortened and limited — they don't affect decisions anyway. The hoopla and hubbub and entertainment could be confined to a short period before or after voting for candidates.

PIERCE AND HIS committee will do the country a favor if they come up with some solid ideas for improving conventions. The Democrats would do well to start a similar study.

Russia and Turkey are the only two countries having territory in both Asia and Europe.

Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever. Amen.—1. Timothy 1:17.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Friday, January 28, 1966

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

He Remembers \$1 Billion Year

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — What's a billion dollars? How many people, when they read about President Johnson's proposed budget for next year, can readily imagine what an expenditure of \$112.8 billion really means?

How many people are aware also that the United States not many years ago got along on less than one-hundredth of the sum that is going to be spent next year by the United States government?

When this correspondent came to Washington in 1910 to write about governmental affairs, the federal budget was well below \$1 billion. Thus, for the fiscal year 1911, expenditures amounted to only \$691 million and there was a surplus of \$11 million. The public debt itself, covering all the years since the start of the republic, amounted to less than \$1.2 billion.

But the dollar had a big purchasing power in those days. In fact, expressed in terms of 1965 dollars, it was nearly four times as large as it is today.

Yet, \$691 million paid in 1911 for all the expenses of the government of the United States — all pensions, all costs for the Army and the Navy, and all expenses in foreign lands, as well as the cost of operating the legislative, executive and judicial branches.

THE FEDERAL budget, moreover, stayed well below \$1 billion until the United States entered World War I in 1917. While the annual expenditures rose to \$18.4 billion in 1919. The federal budget steadily declined afterwards so that in the fiscal year 1927, when Calvin Coolidge was President, the budget expenditures were only \$2.8 billion, and there was a surplus of over a billion dollars. The public debt, which had reached \$25.4 billion in 1919, was gradually diminished in the 11 years thereafter until by 1930 it reached a low point of approximately \$16.2 billion.

The depression of the 1930s again raised the public debt as the deficits multiplied. Then came the big expenditures for World War II, which left the United States with a debt of approximately \$269 billion in 1945.

The public debt since World War II has risen to \$320 billion. This has been due not to any major war — though the Korean war temporarily increased the debt — but to rising expenditures for armament and a series of unbalanced budgets.

TODAY, THE defense budget alone as proposed for next year is to be \$58.3 billion. While \$10 billion to \$1 billion of this sum will be used for added costs of the Viet Nam war, most of the money is appropriated to maintain large armaments in preparation for any third world war that may come.

Federal expenditures today, however, are large in nonmilitary categories. The federal government has undertaken to supplement the appropriations of the states and cities in many fields of human affairs. As population has grown, the federal government's intervention in the economic and sociological life of the country has increased.

But the basic factor — how to maintain stability in the purchasing power of the dollar — has been a dilemma faced not just in war years but in many of the peacetime years that have preceded or followed major wars. The purchasing power of the dollar has steadily gone down. Even in the last ten years, the public debt has gone up from \$272 billion to \$320 billion, and the accumulated deficits of the last ten years have been approximately \$47 billion.

INTEREST ON the public debt alone now amounts to \$12.8 billion a year, which is more than 18 times what it cost to run the whole government when this correspondent was first covering the White House for the Associated Press.

So when there is talk of nearly \$113 billion for next year's budget, it is pertinent to observe that the dollar doesn't buy as much as it did 10, 20 or 40 years ago, and that the big figures in the annual expenditures nowadays reflect, to a large extent, the steady decline in the purchasing power of the dollar and an indifference to balanced budgets.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1956

David D. Wilson, formerly with the J. R. Watkins Co., has accepted a position as animal health representative for Chas. Pfizer & Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., and has been assigned to that firm's offices in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Miss Palma A. Ramsborg, former missionary to China and more recently to Ceylon, will be guest speaker in Winona.

Donald H. Heath, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been named by St. Paul's Episcopal Church as choir master-organist replacing the late Horace Seaton.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1941

Colored motion pictures of Europe taken just prior to the present war will be shown by Mrs. Malcolm B. Hanson, who returned to this country on the Bergensfjord which was only 200 miles from the Athenia when the latter ship sank, at a meeting open to the public and sponsored by the Madison School Parent-Teacher Association.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1916

City Assessor J. P. Ross has appointed Otto Bittner as his head deputy.

Mrs. Sarah E. McCarl, a local chicken fancier, won two first prizes at the St. Paul poultry show.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1891

H. J. Philpot of Owatonna is in the city attempting to make arrangements here for starting a boat factory.

John H. Fischer has been appointed postal clerk on the Winona and St. Peter road.

Secretary W. J. Evans of the Board of Trade left for a trip to Cincinnati and other points in the East.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1866

The concert given at the parlors of K. L. Holbrook, was a very successful entertainment, and the actors played to a full house.

A "duck stool" was used in the 17th century to punish women convicted as witches. Used primarily in England and the U.S., it was a chair built on a long beam set up on the banks of a stream. It worked on a see-saw principle, and ducked the convicted into the water.

BACKBONE



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Luci's Fiance Managed Own Switch to Capital

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON — I am indebted to Major James Elliott of the National Guard Bureau in Washington and Lt. Col. A. G. Hughes of Lackland Air Force Base in Texas for additional facts regarding the transfer of Pat Nugent, Luci's fiance, from Texas to Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland. A few minutes from the White House.

In the first place, young Nugent had to await his turn to get into the Air National Guard in Wisconsin, according to Major Elliott. The rolls were filled and no one in the National Guard recognized Nugent's name as being connected with a member of the President's family. Finally a vacancy opened as an administrative specialist, otherwise called a "clerk." Nugent was given the opening.

He was sent to Lackland Air Force base in Texas, not to be near Luci during the Christmas holidays Elliott said, but because the Air National Guard has only one base for basic training, namely Lackland.

At Lackland it became known who Nugent was. However, according to Col. Hughes, he went out of his way to be a good fellow, did more work than required of him. His flight served two hitchhikes on kitchen police and he volunteered for extra KP on the Sunday after New Year's.

He was a good, hard-working kid," said Col. Hughes.

NUGENT HAD not known about any system of transfers, but since he was eager to be near his fiance, Col. Hughes advised him that he could transfer to a base near Washington if he had a civilian job in that area which he was going to accept after his four months regular guard duty was over.

"I have advised many guardsmen of this right of transfer," Col. Hughes said, "probably eight or ten a month. We have this provision because young people are very migratory these days. They need to be near their jobs for continued training after finishing their basic training."

At this point a good fairy appeared to come to Pat's rescue in the person of Sen. Warren Magnuson, D.Wash.,

a close friend of President Johnson's and chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Real fact, however, is that Nugent, a farsighted young man, had gone to see the counsel of the Senate Commerce Committee, Jerry Grinstead, last summer, applied for an internship with the committee, and been accepted.

So, when Nugent gets out, this position is waiting for him.

Armed with this job promise, Pat wrote to the D.C. National Guard on Dec. 5, asking for a transfer.

SIMULTANEOUSLY he wrote to the Wisconsin adjutant general asking permission to transfer.

"Love had something to do with it, of course," said Maj. Elliott, "but, aside from a little advice from us, Nugent arranged for his transfer himself."

Maj. Elliott added that Pat is living in barracks at Andrews Field, not off base as most other guardsmen, gets to work at 7:30 a.m. and is being trained in various offices as an administrative specialist.

"He's getting needed a lot," said Elliott, "But he's taking it well. He's a good kid."

A unique law suit which could bring partial home rule to the District of Columbia overnight is now pending in the U.S. court of appeals.

It is a suit brought by Julius Hobson of Act (Associated Community Teams) against Carl Hansen, District of Columbia superintendent of schools, the D.C. school board and all U.S. district judges in Washington.

The suit seeks to declare unconstitutional the present system of having U.S. judges appoint the school board.

Since no U.S. district judge can sit on the case — they being defendants in the suit — Chief Judge David Bazelon of the U.S. Court of Appeals, has appointed Judge J. Skelly Wright, formerly of New Orleans and a strong upholder of integration rulings, to handle the case.

JUDGE WRIGHT has just entered an order giving both sides until Feb. 7 to submit briefs as to whether this case is litigable.

The Girls



"I wish that said Emily Perkins."

THE WIZARD OF ID



WASHINGTON CALLING

Cities Need Fresh Water

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Stretching President Lyndon B. Johnson's rubber budget to cover urgent demands at home as defense spending goes above \$60 million was an exercise calling for all the skill of the Great Society's engineers.

Take as one example a seemingly minor "item" in the vast sprawl of the federal budget. That is the need to get a supply of fresh water to America's rapidly growing cities in the face of the despoiling of the river systems with wholesale pollution.

The creation last year of a Water Resources Council headed by the secretary of the interior was recognition that piecemeal efforts by separate cities is no longer enough. If a rapidly dwindling natural resource essential to life is to be conserved, then not only federal-state planning but a massive joint effort must come. Yet the new budget provides only a dribble of money for more river basin planning commissions and for planning grants to the states.

This is in the face of a record drought in the Northeast where in the urban complex on the Eastern seaboard at least 15,000,000 people have been threatened or actually affected by shortages of public water supply. The recent snowfall through the Northeast extending into the Southeast, where the drought is also severe, helped a little. But a report of the Water Council soon to be released suggests that the water crisis will be more acute next summer than it was in 1965. The snowpack and precipitation in the spring must be well above normal to avert trouble.

NEW YORK City is the focus of the gravest concern if there is to be another long hot dry summer. And here there is a tendency, as in the recent subway strike and the wage settlement, to put the blame on the city for failing to take the giant steps necessary to overcome a shortage projected far into an uncertain future. New York has waited. Federal officials grumble, like Micawber for something to turn up.

A new pumping plant on the Hudson River near Poughkeepsie will in April put 100,000,000 gallons a day into the city's system. But this is only one-tenth of current usage under present restrictions. Water from the polluted Hudson must be heavily treated with chlorine and then diluted with a purer flow from the Delaware basin.

In contrast, the Water Council in a recent background analysis gives New Jersey high marks for water management that "probably prevented a major disaster in Northern New Jersey in 1965." But here, too, pollution is a problem. The Passaic Water Commission supplies 14 cities in the industrial area across from New York and pollution of the Passaic and Whippany rivers along with the drought and a very low flow indicate more trouble.

THE WATER Council gives the highest score to California. In that Western empire a monumental project is being built to carry water from the surplus in the North to the South, which would be a desert if it were not for vast projects to carry water hundreds of miles. Success will mean that for the first time in man's history the imperatives of water have been defied.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall asks some long-range questions about the responsibility of the Federal government in the acute water squeeze. Should Uncle Sam be in the business of selling water to the people of Passaic, N.J.? Udall, who has excelled in the domain of conservation, must trim his sails to the wind that blows from the White House.

But the question begs the real issue as does the approach to a supply of pure water for America's cities. River systems cover a half-dozen states. Perhaps a coordinating effort can begin to clean up the rivers. But the Federal government

By Parker and Hart

To Your Good Health

Athlete's Foot Needs Doctor Care

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has athlete's foot, small blisters and occasional bleeding — a very bad case. What can he use to relieve the burning and pain? We have tried several kinds of remedies. — MRS. H.K.O.

I know that some folks manage to control mild cases with drug store remedies — but remember that athlete's foot is a skin disease caused by any of several types of fungus. Quickest cures come from getting medical advice, and in severe cases, it is foolish to try to treat it yourself. A proper diagnosis is important. It may not be athlete's foot. Consult your physician, or preferably a dermatologist (or skin specialist).

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been a left-hander all my life (I am now 82) but as a child I was forced to write with my right hand. I enclose a sample of the way I wrote with my left hand. If you hold it up to the light you can read it. I have often wondered how different my life would have been if I had not been forced to change. — MRS. L.K.

Maybe the change in your case, made no difference in your life and happiness — and I must say that your right-handed writing is excellent — and at 82!

The sample of script you enclosed is what we call "mirror writing" because it is reversed. This is not unusual among children; however it is more common among left-handers than right-handers.

The consensus remains: Left-handers should not be forced to change. Penmanship can be improved regardless of which hand you prefer to use, but children are happiest if permitted to do things the way that comes naturally to them.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do onions, hot peppers, cucumbers, radishes and celery have any real food value? — R.H.

Yes, some. They are low in calories but furnish vitamins and minerals, as well as bulk, which contributes to good elimination.

must act to stop pollution by industrial waste flooding into streams once pure and swift-moving.

IT CAN HAVE escaped no one's attention, including the officials here concerned with water for the Northeast, that New York has a new mayor who is a bright hope on the Republican scene. In a city beset by the ills of urbanism run riot, one of John V. Lindsay's biggest headaches is likely to be water.

Nor can anyone have failed to learn that New York City teeters on the edge of bankruptcy. The increase in transit fares alone, with the state coming through with a grudging \$100,000,000, puts the mayor in a box. To build up the water system — a metering service which would curtail use, for example — must take other hundreds of millions which are simply not in sight.

As state and municipal debt spirals at a pace far faster than the Federal debt, Washington's responsibility is correspondingly greater. But the two-way stretch in the budget scarcely reflects it.

SHELL RANGE FUEL
JOBBER
Burmeister Co.
PHONE 2344
352 West Second Street

Insurance Case Arraignments Set for Feb. 4



As nations go, I guess ours is yet a youngster. At any rate, we reflect much of our beginnings even today.

Seven States Form Local Affairs Office

ST. PAUL (AP) — Seven states have formed "offices of local affairs" to guide cities through the jungle of about 130 varieties of federal aid.

working with a council of elected officials, he said, planning ideas could be publicized with the very people who would carry out the plans.

Willmar Man Shot at Home of Divorced Wife

WILLMAR, Minn. (AP) — A Willmar man was hospitalized in fair condition today after being shot by police officers in the basement of his divorced wife's home.

He was identified as Nels Arthur Hansen, 49. The Kandiyohi County sheriff's office said two lawmen fired seven blasts from sawed-off shotguns after two bullets were fired at them in the basement late Thursday.

Four city policemen and three sheriff's officers responded to a call from the home of Mrs. Lillian E. Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen and her sons Terry, 15, and Neal, 13, told officers they had heard a shot in the basement.

Officers said they called for the man in the basement to come out. When he did not obey, they said, Sheriff Harvey Spaulding and policeman Sandy Larson went in, were fired upon and returned the fire.

At Sioux Falls, S.D., sheriff's officers said Hansen had a record of several minor offenses, including second degree burglary, shoplifting and public intoxication, and had been jailed there from February to April 1965 on a bad check charge.

No charges were filed immediately in the shooting.

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

THURSDAY ADMISSIONS

Mark Carey, St. Mary's College, Minn. Donald Brown, 1628 W. 5th St. Mrs. Hulda Karsten, Lewiston, Minn.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Roger Kutz and baby, 366 St. Charles St. Kevin Krenzke, Lewiston, Minn. Mrs. Donald Ball and baby, 871 W. 2nd St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mohrman, 4045 5th St., Goodview, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Bixby, West End Trailer Court, a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Heitman, Elgin, Ill., a daughter Jan. 18. Mrs. Heitman is the former LaVonne Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, Pepin.

Municipal Court

Forfeitures: Douglas C. Cole, Rochester, \$25 on a charge of speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 zone on U.S. 14 in Winona Jan. 20 at 7:30 a.m. Minnesota Highway Patrol made the arrest.

BUFFALO COUNTY

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Forfeitures before Buffalo County Judge Gary B. Schlossstein Monday: Angus Callender, Winona, Minn., with nonresident license, Town of Belvidere, Jan. 15, \$26.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Jody Lee Brabbitt, 4732 W. 5th St., Goodview, 2. Barbara Jean Welch, 466 St. Charles St., 2.

3 More Deaths Raise Highway Fatalities to 38

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The deaths of a Brooklyn Center woman, a Grand Rapids man and an elderly Minneapolis pedestrian have raised Minnesota's 1966 highway toll to 38, compared with 52 a year ago today.

Two-State Deaths

Gailen Babcock ELEVIA, Wis. — Gailen Babcock, Union Grove, 67, a former Eleva resident, died this morning at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee.

Born July 27, 1898, at Eleva, he moved to Union Grove, Wis., in 1950. He was a beer distributor and owned and operated a tavern in Eleva. He also was a former deputy sheriff of Trempealeau County.

Survivors are: His wife, Lucille, Union Grove; two stepsons, David Olson, Racine, Wis., and Lloyd Olson, California; one stepdaughter, Marilyn, and one brother, Percy, Eleva.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Eleva Lutheran Church, the Rev. Wilbur Leatherman, Mondovi Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Eleva Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kjentveit & Strand Funeral Home Monday after 7 p.m. and until 11 a.m. Tuesday, and at the church from noon until time of service.

Mrs. Hannah Gullicksrud STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Hannah Gullicksrud, 87, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter at Boscobel, Wis. She had been in failing health several years.

The former Hannah Amundson, she was born July 30, 1878, in Bruce Valley, Town of Hale, to Mr. and Mrs. Amundson.

She lived in the Strum area, moving from the farm to the village about 25 years ago. Five years ago she went to Eau Claire to stay with her daughters, and later she went to Boscobel.

Survivors are: Two sons, Gerhard and Nordahl, Strum Rt. 1; four daughters, Mrs. Irwin (Thelma) Kinderman and Helen, Eau Claire; Mrs. Raymond (Ruth) Everson, Boscobel, and Mrs. Robert (Viola) Laird, Chipewa Falls; 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her husband died June 25, 1935. Three children, one brother and five sisters had died.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Strum Lutheran Church, the Rev. Luther Monson officiating. Burial will be in Beech River Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church chapel after 5 p.m. today and until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church after noon. Kjentveit-Strand Funeral Home is in charge.

Mrs. M. V. Spencer BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. M. V. Spencer, 79, was found dead at her home on East Broadway at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday by her neighbor, Helmer Strand, who went to investigate when the Strands hadn't seen a light in her home.

She was wearing a coat and scarf and lying on the kitchen floor. It appeared that she was getting ready to carry out the garbage. She apparently fell from a chair. There were bruises and cuts on her face and nose. The neighbors thought she had been dead about an hour.

J. E. Garaghan, Whitehall, Trempealeau County coroner, said death was caused by a severe heart attack. She had been known to suffer from a heart condition.

The former Hildur Olson, she was born Sept. 16, 1886, in La Crosse. She came to Blair from Bothell, Wash., about 13 years ago after the death of her husband to live with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Elland. After Mrs. Elland died Dec. 10, 1965, Mrs. Spencer continued to live in the home alone.

There are no close survivors. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. L. H. Jacobsen officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

\$100,000 Loss in Minneapolis Fire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Damage was estimated at \$100,000 in a fire that swept a one-story industrial building near the Great Northern depot early Thursday. Several businesses were housed in the building, but Electric Wire Products, Inc., suffered most of the damage.

Another early morning fire hit the home of the Rev. Bill Rosenow, 32, Brooklyn Park, who is assistant pastor at First Lutheran Church of Crystal. Several of the Rosenows' six children were treated for smoke inhalation.

Watkins Exhibiting

Watkins Products, Inc., is one of more than 90 exhibitors at the eighth annual "Start Your Own Business Exposition" which opened today in the New York City Coliseum and continues through Monday. The exhibit, appealing to potential Watkins distributors, is managed by Craig Currier, director of recruiting, and his assistant, Tom Sexton. Materials employed at the World's Fair exhibit are being employed.

Winona Funerals

Frank J. Duffy Funeral services for Frank J. Duffy, Winona Rt. 3, were held this morning at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. Burial services were in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Magee was present in the sanctuary. The Rev. Robert Brom was choral director.

Pallbearers, nephews, were: Roger Broring, Gerald Anderson, Kenneth Duffy, Roger Crum, Gilbert Gerhe and Lowell Erickson.

Honorary pallbearers, co-workers at the Madison Silo Co., were: Hugh Shaw, Herb Yaeddie, Elroy Sebo, Robert Samsalla, Franklin Albrecht and, Everett Rose.

Andrew H. McCleery Funeral services for Andrew H. McCleery, Reedsburg, Wis., former Winona resident, were held this afternoon at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Clayton Burgess, Central Methodist Church, officiating and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Herbert Kiekbusch, Clark Guile, Ernest Grunz, Clarence Gerecke, Neil McLaughlin and Arthur Kerlow.

Weather

EXTENDED FORECAST

MINNESOTA — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 14-18 degrees below normal west, 16-20 degrees below normal east. Continued cold Saturday and Sunday, a little moderation early next week. Normal highs 10-20, 19-26 south. Normal lows 1-10 below, north, 2 below to 7 above south. Little or no precipitation expected.

WISCONSIN — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 16 to 23 degrees below normal. Normal highs 19-26 north, 25-30 south. Normal lows 1 below to 7 above north, 6 above to 15 south. Moderating a little over weekend, but continued quite cold into midweek. Less than one-tenth of inch precipitation, snow flurries most likely after the weekend.

OTHER TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: City, High, Low. Includes Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Mpls.-St. P., New Orleans, New York, Okla. City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Pltnd, Me., Rapid City, St. Louis, Salt Lk. City, San Fran., Seattle, Washington, Winnipeg.

AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations) Max. temp. 7 below Thursday at 3 p.m., min. temp. 24 below today at 8 a.m., 17 below today at noon, scattered cloud layer at 12,000 feet, visibility 15 miles, northwest wind at 15 m.p.h., barometer 30.47 and falling, humidity 57 percent.

Chest to Meet Monday Night

Activities of the past year will be reviewed and officers elected at the annual meeting of Winona Community Chest, Inc., Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

Annual reports will be given by 1965 president A. L. Nelson, A. E. Stoa, chairman of last year's fund appeal, and Chest treasurer Gordon Espy.

All Chest contributors are invited to the dinner meeting and tickets may be purchased at the door.

During the business meeting which will follow dinner, the nominating committee headed by Donald Stone will submit 12 names as nominees for director-at-large posts on the board. The board consists of 45 directors, 15 of them representing member agencies and 30 of them at-large directors.

Following the general meeting the board will meet to elect officers for the coming year. Also to be elected are two directors to serve on the executive committee.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner meeting are Mrs. Ruth Lucas, chairman, James H. Anderson and Mrs. Ralph Petz.

Insurance Case Arraignments Set for Feb. 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The seventeen defendants in the American Allied Insurance Co. case will be arraigned in U.S. District Court in St. Paul on Feb 4 on a new indictment issued Thursday.

The new indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Minneapolis, replaces one which had been attacked by defense attorneys in a number of pre-trial motions.

All 17 defendants, who include Minnesota Insurance Commissioner Cyrus Magnusson, pleaded innocent to the accusation that they participated in a scheme to obtain money unlawfully from the now-bankrupt St. Paul insurance company and its subsidiaries.

The original indictment charged that defendants conspired to allow company officials to take more than \$4 million from the firm. The new charges say only that "large amounts" of money were taken.

The new indictment also lists the number of mail fraud counts against each defendant. Named in all 11 counts are: Magnusson; American Allied owners Phillip Kitzer and his sons Phillip Jr. and Joseph, all of Chicago; David R. Kroman, Edina, former president of the related U.S. Mutual Insurance Co.; Jerome Rotenberg, Chicago, the Kitzers' attorney.

Frank G. Buffum, a New York securities dealer; George J. Hurban of White Bear Lake, Francis J. Savage of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Robert G. Piersza of Chicago, all Kitzer employees; and Jerome M. Sax, John Carroll and Maurice J. Mettel, all Chicago bank officials.

Listed in three counts are Peter J. Rugani Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wilbur A. Thom as, Rockwood, Pa., insurance executives, and their associated, C. Nicholas Torzeski, Beloit, Wis.

Listed on two counts are James L. Holly of St. Paul, a former American Allied officer.

All lots should be able to stand on their own feet financially, the report advises. This will do away with much of the opposition that might arise from objectors who might consider unprofitable lots devices to "bail out" merchants of the area at taxpayer expense, asserts the report.

The survey area comprised land bounded by 2nd, Johnson, 5th and Walnut streets.

PRESENT business district parking is broken down as follows:

Table with columns: Core Metered, Fringe Metered, Fringe Unmetered, On Street, Off Street, Total. Data for 1975 and 1985.

In 1975, with an urban renewal plan, the breakdown would be:

Table with columns: Core Metered, Fringe Metered, Fringe Unmetered, On Street, Off Street, Total. Data for 1985.

In 1985, with an urban renewal plan, the breakdown would be:

Table with columns: Core Metered, Fringe Metered, Fringe Unmetered, On Street, Off Street, Total. Data for 1985.

Robbinsdale Man Dead in Fire at Home

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A man in suburban Robbinsdale died, apparently of smoke inhalation, when fire did heavy damage to his home Thursday night.

The victim was Llewellyn Jones, 55. A fireman and policeman removed Jones from a bedroom and the man was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Authorities said Jones was alone in his home when the fire broke out. Cause of the blaze was not determined. The house was damaged extensively before firemen put out the flames.

Also in Robbinsdale, windows were blown out and other damage was done at the Robin Car Wash Thursday night. Authorities said a tank truck was unloading fuel at an adjacent gas station when gasoline ignited. About 1,500 gallons of gasoline burned.

The service station was not damaged, but firemen said gasoline that ran into the car wash plant apparently caused the explosion there. No one was injured.

Court Rules For Doctor In St. Paul

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court ruled in favor of a St. Paul doctor today in a malpractice suit brought by a woman who said her hand was damaged by improper anesthesia.

Mrs. Manfred L. Miller, St. Paul, sued Dr. Olaf J. Raen, an anesthesiologist who assisted during an operation on Mrs. Miller in August 1959.

The suit grew out of use of sodium pentothal — a liquid administered intravenously. Mrs. Miller claimed she lost the use of her hand because some of the anesthetic leaked into the tissue of her hand rather than going into a vein.

Mrs. Miller, secretary, and her husband asked a total of \$32,000 damages. The lower court directed a verdict for the doctor.

The Supreme Court noticed that malpractice cases are a unique area of the law concerning negligence, but said "liability still rests upon proof of negligence on the part of the doctor."

"Concededly, malpractice cases are difficult to prove, due, at least in part, to the reluctance of one doctor to testify against another," the court noted.

But in this case, the court said, it was shown that anesthetic sometimes infiltrates tissue even when the greatest care is taken and there is no negligence. The court rejected Mrs. Miller's claim that Raen should have noticed the problem sooner than he did.

In another case, the Supreme Court knocked down the popular belief that the driver in the rear is always at fault in rear-end collisions.

The court refused to order a new trial in a suit by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wimperis, Brooklyn Park, who claimed injuries when their panel truck was hit while halted at a stop light Dec. 10, 1961.

A lower court jury found in favor of Siegfried Satzinger, Coon Rapids, driver of a car that struck the Wimperis truck.

A nearby tow truck with a flashing light, a stalled car at the side of the road and the question of whether Wimperis' taillights were visible were all questions for the jury to decide, the high court said. Wimperis had sued for \$50,000.

Court records listed these addresses: Mrs. Miller, 1875 Jefferson; Wimperis, 7516 Meyers Ave. N.; Satzinger, 11244 Bittersweet.

NEW SAVINGS ON CALLS TO MANY MINNESOTA POINTS!

THESE TRAILS led to trading centers, and where they climaxed or crossed, many of our large cities came into being. Now upon these established trails, lie our highways and railroads. But you see, the paths were blazed first by the Indian hunter, trader and adventurer.

Today we weave across the nation at high speeds and give little thought as to all that it took to make such travel possible, including men and horses in the days when our country was living and growing by its wit, brawn, and desire to press on.

Seems there is a moral here — basically, lay a good foundation and others will build thereon. No matter how advanced we may think we are, it's inevitable that those that follow must press on beyond us, and we owe it to our heritage each in his own way, to blaze a good trail.

Harmony Man Ends Presidency Of Feed Dealers

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Roderick Wolstad, owner of Harmony Feed & Fuel here, retired as president of the Northwest Retail Feed Dealers at the 37th annual meeting in Minneapolis in mid-January.

Keith Johnson, Elmore, succeeded Wolstad, who was president two years. He will remain on the board of directors, however, for seven years.

Mrs. Wolstad accompanied her husband and presided over a luncheon for wives of the dealers.

Enjoy a call this weekend!

The latest adjustment in Long Distance calling periods means new savings for Minnesota telephone users. Reduced-rate calling periods for calls within the state of Minnesota are now identical with those which have been in effect for interstate calls since the last rate reduction in early 1965.

This means that station-to-station night rates, lowest rates of all, apply from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. nightly as well as all day on Sunday.

In addition, station-to-station evening rates (6 to 8 p.m.) are now in effect all day on Saturday up to 8 p.m. Now you can enjoy a telephone visit anytime on Sunday at lowest Long Distance rates in history! No need to wait until evening hours... lowest rates are in effect all day on Sunday.

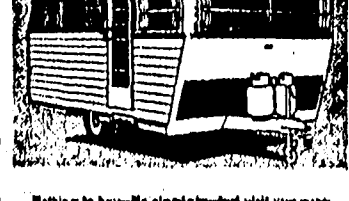
USE THIS CHART TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR LONG DISTANCE CALLS

Station-to-Station Long Distance Calling Guide table with columns for days of the week and time periods (4:30 A.M., 6 P.M., 8 P.M., 4:30 A.M.).

LOWER EVENING RATES (Between 6 and 8 p.m. AND ALL DAY SATURDAY)

LOWEST NIGHT RATES (Every Evening after 8 AND ALL DAY SUNDAY)

F. A. KRAUSE CO. "Breezy Acres," East of Winona, Highway 14-61 Phone 5155



Northwestern Bell logo and name.

Your Church

not a playground for Saints
but a hospital for Sinners

Attend

Lutheran Services

REDEEMER EV. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
(1700 W. Wabasha St.)
The Rev. Louis O. Bittner

9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Weather League rally at Bilo Lutheran Church, Lewiston.
Monday, 7 p.m.—Scouts.
Wednesday, 7 and 7:45 p.m.—Sunday school staff.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmation class.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN
(The American Lutheran Church)
(Wabasha and Huff Streets)
The Rev. G. H. Huggenik

9 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Storm Insurance." Mrs. T. Charles Green, organist, "Bull On a Rock," Lindeman, and "March," Handel. Nursery for tots.
9 a.m.—Sunday school, 3-year kindergarten through 12th grade.
10:15 a.m.—Sermon and organ same as above. Senior choir anthem, "Consider the Lilies of the Field," Zane Van Auken directing. Nursery for tots.
10:15 a.m.—Sunday school, 3-year kindergarten through 10th grade.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Bethel teachers.
Thursday, 4 p.m.—Senior confirmations.
7 p.m.—Senior choir, Fellowship Hall.
8:30-9:30 p.m.—LSA; questions, answers and vesper.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Senior confirmations and junior confirmations.
10:30 a.m.—Youth choir.
11 a.m.—Girls choir.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
(Wisconsin Synod)
(West Wabasha and High)
The Rev. A. L. Mennicke
Vicar John D. Miller

8 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Church Activity." Miss Kathleen Skeels, organist.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
10:30 a.m.—Communion. Sermon and music same as earlier. Kindergarten through grade 3 will sing "Singing Alleluia." Miss Elsie Klein directing.
8 p.m.—Father-son banquet.
7:30 p.m.—Adult Bible hour.
Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Pioneers.
6:30 p.m.—Lutheran Girl Pioneers.
7:30 p.m.—Full-time education committee.
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Sawing Guild.
4 p.m.—Junior confirmation class.
6:30 p.m.—Finance committee.
7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.
8 p.m.—Senior choir.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Junior choir.
7:30 p.m.—Youth League.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Ladies Aid.
8 p.m.—PTA.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmation classes.

ST. MARTIN'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
(Broadway and Liberty)
The Rev. Armin U. Deye
The Rev. M. Wegener
Assisting, the Rev. R. Korn

8 a.m.—Vespers. Sermon, "It Is Dangerous to Read the Bible." Text: John 5:39-47.
9:15 and 10:45 a.m.—Sermon and worship same as above. Communion at all three services. Organists, Miss Mary Mesenbring and F. H. Broker.
9:15 a.m.—Service. Communion, Individual.
2 p.m.—Adult class.
2 p.m.—Weather League rally at Bilo.
4 p.m.—AAL potluck.
8 p.m.—Dart ball with St. Charles.
Monday, 6 p.m.—Confirmation.
7 p.m.—Stewardship.
7 p.m.—Elders.
7 p.m.—Choir.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Bible class.
7 p.m.—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p.m.—Board of education at Lake City.
8 p.m.—Sunday school teachers.
8:15 p.m.—LWML.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Ladies Aid.
4 p.m.—Girl Scouts.
7 p.m.—Volleyball.
Thursday, 4 p.m.—Cub Scouts.
6 p.m.—Confirmation.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Confirmation.

FAITH LUTHERAN
(The Lutheran Church in America)
(W. Howard and Lincoln Streets)
The Rev. Orville M. Andersen

9:30 a.m.—Worship; Youth Sunday. Sermon, "Called to Be Christian." Prelude, "Winter Scene." MacDonald; offertory, "Dona Nobis Pacem." Mozart; postlude, "Gloria." MacDonald. Nursery provided.
10:30 a.m.—Church school for all ages, nursery through 12th grade.
7:30 p.m.—"Youth Presents," a special program presented by our youth for the entire congregation.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Martha Circle; hostesses, Mrs. Robert Halloway, discussion leader, Mrs. Marvett Tenseth; lesson 10, "The Signs of the True Church."
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Church Women program, "Household of Faith," a color film photographed in India, Africa and Thailand.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 9 a.m.—Junior and senior confirmations.

GOODVIEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin Synod)
Rev. Larry Zessin

8:30 and 11 a.m.—Worship. Children sing in late service.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
Monday, 7 p.m.—Lutheran Pioneers.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Ladies Guild.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible class study of various churches.
Saturday, 10 a.m.—Confirmation instruction at Minnesota City.

For God



Here men give evidence of some deep, deep decisions. They are casting their lots for God. In a heart-to-heart talk a father gives his witness for the deepest faith he possesses. He has been successful in business because he kept the approval of his God. Now he wants to know from his sons if he can count on them to perpetuate the integrity, justice and godliness which marked the history of his business. God wants to know that of you, too, Mister. This is a moment of high decision with these men. Maybe you are making important decisions too. One thing for sure... your success will be greater when God is your Senior Partner. If you are "For God" you will attend His church and support His cause on earth... be For God.

**YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU**

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Since then today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" forms a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCHGOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

© WILLIAMS NEWSPAPER FEATURES
Fort Worth, Texas.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist Convention)
(West Broadway and Wilton)
The Rev. Russell M. Dackin

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school; Mrs. R. D. Cornwell, superintendent; graded lessons for children; study program for adults; college age class.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Christ Washing the Disciples' Feet." Text: John 13:1-12; choir: Mrs. R. M. Dickson, director; Mrs. James Marlen, organist. Nursery service.
6 p.m.—College age class at home of Sharon Sanford.
7:30 p.m.—Service. Guest speaker: Wayne Sanford; special music by men's quartet.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—All family church night and Bible study.
8 p.m.—Choir practice.
8 p.m.—Membership class.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
(15th and Franklin Streets)
Dr. M. H. Doner, Chairman

10 a.m.—Dennis Challen will speak on "The Lawyer's Duty in a Criminal Case."

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
(West King and South Baker)
The Rev. O. S. Monson

9 a.m.—Worship; observance of Youth Sunday. Harold Christensen, student at Winona State College, who served for two years in the Peace Corps in Nepal, will be speaker; members of the Youth Fellowship will assist in the service.
9 a.m.—Primary boys and girls fellowship.
10 a.m.—Sunday school. A class for every age group.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Hilton Circle, home of Mrs. George Ritsch, 375 Harriet St.; Mrs. Allari Osborne, devotional leader. Saturday, 1 p.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN
(Franklin and Broadway)
The Rev. William T. King

9 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Heavenly." Text: John 18:1-11; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light." Gounod; organist, Miss Jeanie Williams; choir director, Miss Ruth Irwin, nursery at both services. Coffee afterward.

MCKINLEY METHODIST
(501 W. Broadway)
The Rev. C. Merritt LaGrone

9:30 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Help For a Fading Faith." Anthem by senior choir, directed by Mrs. Sherman Mitchell; organist, Mrs. Harvey Gordon. Church hour nursery provided.
10:30 a.m.—Church school classes through grade 6.
11 a.m.—Church school classes from grade 7 through adult department.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior choir.
8 p.m.—Church survey and policy committee.
Saturday, 10 a.m.—Pastor's confirmation class.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(West Broadway and South Baker)
Norton Rhoads, pastor

9:45 a.m.—Bible school, classes for all ages; nursery through adult.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Teens for Christ.
7:30 p.m.—Junior high youth.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Midweek service 8:15 p.m.—Choir.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
(West Broadway and Johnson)
The Rev. Harold Rekdast

9:30 a.m.—Worship. Church school classes for children three years of age through 10th grade, nursery for tots. Prelude to worship by organist, Miss June Sorlien. "Christus Agnus," Wely, and "A Shepherd's Morning Prayer," Nevin; anthem by senior choir; offertory solo by Mrs. Harold Rekdast; sermon, "Are They Relevant?" Coffee hour in Fellowship room. Church council meeting.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Women's fellowship sewing group.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Women's fellowship meeting.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Senior choir.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
(Orrin Street and New Highway 61)
The Rev. Phil Williams

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school classes for all age groups.
10:30 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—NYPSS groups meet.
7:30 p.m.—Service.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Midweek service.
8 p.m.—Choir practice.

LAKESIDE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
(West Sarnia and Grand)
The Rev. Ray Cheshire

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, graded classes for every age group.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "A Wise Father With His Foolish Son." Text: Luke 15:11-32. Nursery provided.
6:30 p.m.—Senior FCYF will study personal evangelism.
7:30 p.m.—Service. Topic, "The Gold, Silver and Precious Stones of God's Temple." Text: 1 Cor. 3:12. Nursery provided.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Quarterly church fellowship night. The Woman's Missionary Society will provide luncheon and program.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
(East Sarnia and Chestnut)
Pastor F. A. Sackett

1:45 p.m.—Sabbath school. Lesson study, "Counsel Concerning Marriage." 2:45 p.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Man's Conduct Comes Home to Him."

SALVATION ARMY
(112 W. 2nd St.)
Lt. Patricia Jones

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
6:45 p.m.—Street service.
7:15 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Handicraft meet at Thurley Homes.
7:30 p.m.—Ladies Home League.
7:45 p.m.—Counseling service registration for string band.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—String band practice.
8 p.m.—Midweek prayer.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
(145 Park Lane)
Robert Missalke, Branch President

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
12:30 p.m.—Presthood meeting.
11:15 a.m.—Sacrament meeting.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Relief society.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MIA.
Saturday, 10 a.m.—Primary.

GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
(West Wabasha and Ewing)
The Rev. Donald Farner

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.

WINONA GOSPEL CHURCH
(Center and Sarnia Streets)
D. F. Hoehjenpach, Minister

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
(Center and Broadway)
Pastor W. W. Shaw

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible and prayer hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(West Sarnia and Main)
Reading room open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Catholic Services
CATHEDRAL OF SACRED HEART
(Main and West Wabasha)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman
The Rev. James Fitzpatrick
The Rev. Robert H. Brom
The Rev. James W. Lennon
Sunday Masses—8:45, 7:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Masses.
Weekly Masses—7 and 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses—5:45, 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 12:15, 3:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions—Monday through Friday of this week, 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.; Saturday, 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
ST. STANISLAUS
(East 4th and Carlmona)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski
The Rev. Milo Ernster
The Rev. Leonard McNab
The Rev. Douglas P. Fiola
Sunday Masses—5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Weekly Masses—6:30, 7:30 and 9:15 a.m. on school days.
Holy Day Masses—5:30, 6:30, 8, 9:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Confessions—3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays before first Friday day before first Friday of obligation and Saturday.
ST. MARY'S
The Most Rev. George H. Speltz, D.D.
The Rev. Donald Winkels
The Rev. Donald P. Schmitt
Sunday Masses—8:45, 6:45, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekly Masses—6:30, 8:45, 1 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 and 7 p.m.
Confessions—3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays, days before holy days and Thursdays before first Fridays.

ST. JOHN'S
(East Broadway and Hamilton)
The Very Rev. Msgr. James D. Hahnger
The Rev. Paul E. Nelson
Sunday Masses—7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Weekly Masses—6 a.m.
Confessions—4 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays.
First Friday Masses—8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Holy Day Masses—6 and 9 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

ST. CASIMIR'S
(West Broadway near Ewing)
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julius W. Haun
The Rev. Robert Stamschror
Sunday Masses—8 and 10 a.m.
Weekly Masses—7:15 a.m.
Holy Day Masses—6:30, 8 a.m.
Confessions—3:45 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, vigils of feast days and Thursdays before first Fridays.
First Friday Masses—6:15 and 7:55

CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH
(176 W. Sarnia St.)
The Rev. N. E. Hamilton

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Elmer Munson, superintendent. Classes for all age groups.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Little, But Wise."
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Service. Sermon, "Famous Left Words."
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Church board.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir.
8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(1600 Kraemer Drive)
Robert Qualls

10 a.m.—Bible school, classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Worship.
6 p.m.—Worship. Sermon, "Lessons from the Prophets."
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Ladies Bible study group.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Walk With the Master."

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
(East Broadway and Lafayette)
The Rev. George Goodreid

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. Acolytes: Bill Baxter and Angus White. Acolyte meeting and breakfast immediately following.
10:45 a.m.—Morning prayer. Coffee hour; hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood. Bake sale at St. Elizabeth Guild.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—Episcopal Churchwomen meet in parish hall; Horace Sarnia Guild, hostesses.
4 p.m.—Girl Scout meeting in parish hall.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Adult choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
(655 Sioux St.)
Henry Hosting
Presiding Minister

2 p.m.—Public talk, "Christlike Conduct in an Ungodly World."
3:15 p.m.—Watchtower study, "What Is Your Religious Custom?"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Group Bible study.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Ministers training school.
8:30 p.m.—Service meeting.

CENTRAL METHODIST
(West Broadway and Main)
Dr. E. Clayton Burgess
The Rev. William Heibert,
Assistant Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Church school for all ages 3 years through adults.
10:45 a.m.—Worship. Pastor Heibert will conduct the service and preach the sermon, "Jonah and Winona." Senior choir will sing under the direction of Meryl Nichols; Mrs. William Ferguson, organist. Nursery for children under 3 and church school classes for 3, 4- and 5-year-old children.
2 p.m.—Junior high MYF toboggan party.
Monday, 7 a.m.—Men's prayer fellowship.
7 p.m.—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 4 p.m.—Junior Girl Scout troop.
6:40 p.m.—Children's choir.
7 p.m.—Methodist Men's cabinet, church.
8 p.m.—Education commission.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—WCSA dessert and program.
4 p.m.—Caddell Scout troop.
7 p.m.—Volleyball game.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth and senior choirs.
7:30 p.m.—Board of trustees.

Osseo Lutherans Approve Budget

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — A 1966 budget of \$34,163 was approved at the Jan. 20 annual meeting of the Osseo Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Church council members elected for terms of three years are Sam Budahl, Alston Arrundson, Wilfred Sieg, Andy Gunderson and Robert Severson. Elected to serve on the nominating committee were Waldo Johnson, Harris Johnson and Ray Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Julson were elected delegates to the Luther Park Bible Camp. Elected as corporation delegates for the American Lutheran Homes were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Jacobson were named to the parsonage committee.

Four members at large elected from the congregation to serve on the council committee on Christian education were Mrs. Norman Olson, Mrs. Russell Dodge, Ray Gunderson and Allen Anderson.

The Rev. Max Wilhelm reported that the baptized membership as of Dec. 31 was 975 and the confirmed membership 679.

This Page Is Dedicated To The Application Of Christianity In The Solution Of Human Problems - It Is Paid For By People Who Care - People Who Want Victory For God

- Ruth's Restaurant
Ruth Benning and Staff
- Center Beauty Salon
Richard Barnes and Staff
- Thorn Machine Company
Mr. and Mrs. Royal Thorn
- Weaver & Sons Painting Contrs.
Norman, Earl, Anna and Dolly Weaver
- Williams Hotel & Annex
Ray Meyer and Staff
- Brom Machine & Foundry Co.
Paul Brom and Employees
- Burmolster Oil Company
Fred Burmister
- Whittaker Marine & Mfg.
R. D. Whittaker and Employees
- Northern States Power Company
S. J. Palfenstein and Employees
- Warner & Swasey Company
Badger Division Employees
- Lakeside Cities Service Station
Robert Koopman and Fred Salke
- Western Coal & Fuel Co.
Carl Kropp and Employees
- Curley's Floor Shop
Bette and Richard Slavers
- Marigold Dairies, Inc.
- Boland Manufacturing Co.
Stan Boland and Employees
- Reinhard Winona Sales
J. O. and Kurt Reinhard
- Bob Selover Realtors
Bob Selover and Staff
- H. Choate & Company
D. W. Gray and Employees
- Pearless Chain Company
Winona, Minnesota
- Dunn Blacktop Co.
Evan H. Davies and Staff
- Lake Center Switch Co.
- Springdale Dairy Company
D. Soback & K. Pfeiffer and Employees
- Joswick Fuel & Oil Co.
H. P. Joswick and Employees
- Hossfeld Manufacturing Co.
Management and Employees
- Rainbow Jewelers
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raines
- Linah's Restaurant
Bill Linahan and Staff
- Polachek Electric
Will Polachek Family
- P. Earl Schwab Company
P. Earl Schwab
- Winona Delivery & Transfer Co.
A. W. "Art" Salksbury
- Morgan Jewelry Store
Steve Morgan and Staff
- Siobrecht Floral Company
Chas. Siobrecht and Employees
- Maddison Silos
Div. of Marlin-Marella Co.
- Brisarth's Shell Service Station
Harold Brisarth and Employees
- H. S. Dresser & Son Contractors
Harry and Jim Dresser
- Altura State Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
- W. T. Grant Dept. Store
Mrs. Maurine Strom and Staff
- Goodall Manufacturing Corp.
Management and Personnel
- Ruppert's Grocery
Management and Personnel
- Biesanz Concrete Service
Year-Round Concrete, Sand and Gravel Supplier
- Cone's Ace Hardware
All Employees
- Winona Ready-Mixed Concrete
Henry Schärmer and Employees
- Hiway & Downtown Country
Kitchens
Bob Massie and Bill Helo and Staff
- Rollingstone Lumber Yard
Rollingstone, Minn.
- Kraning's Sales & Service
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kraning
- Fidelity Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Fred G. Schilling and Staff
- Goltz Pharmacy
N. L. Goltz and Staff
- Dale's Hiway Shell Service Station
Dale Gierdum and Employees
- Winona Auto Sales
Dodge & Rembar
Gordon Flannery & Employees
- Bauer Electric, Inc.
Russell Bauer and Staff
- Winona Electric Construction
Leo P. Kemp and Employees
- Culligan Soft Water Service
Frank Allen and Employees
- Merchants National Bank
Oll M. Grabow and Staff
- Keller Construction Co.
Chris Keller and Employees
- Hotel Winona
Sadie Marsh and Staff
- Abts Agency
Evan Abts and Staff
- Bunke's APCO Service
Ed Bunke and Employees
- Watkins Products, Inc.
Management and Personnel
- Fawcett Funeral Home, Inc.
- Karsten Construction Co.
George Karsten

Blair Hillcrest Club Elects Officers, Reports Activities

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The eight-member Hillcrest Club held its annual meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. John Hellekson.

MRS. ALMER OLSEN was elected president; Mrs. Milan Herman, vice president; Mrs. Hellekson, secretary-treasurer;

Royal Neighbors Install Officers At Harmony Camp

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Alvin Stenbeck was installed as oracle at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Royal Neighbors Unity Camp 1483.

Others installed were: Mrs. Walter Mills, vice oracle; Mrs. Fred Demstedt, past oracle; Mrs. Wallace Hutton, chancellor; Mrs. William Kiehne, recorder; Miss Gladys Young, receiver; Mrs. Richard Johnson, marshal; Miss Luella Arns, assistant marshal; Mrs. Arthur Milne, inner sentinel; Mrs. Clarence McKay, outer sentinel; Mrs. Gilbert Holstad, manager; Mrs. Rilla Johnson, musician; Miss Flora Turner, faith; Mrs. Erick Strelow, courage; Mrs. Lillian Lyndahl, modesty; Mrs. Charles Every, unselfishness; Mrs. Harry Workman, endurance; Mrs. Gilbert Holstad, flag bearer, and Myrtle Wahl, captain of degree staff.

Miss Mildred Nixon, state supervisor, and Miss Gladys Holland, district deputy, were guests. Mrs. Nixon was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Henry Wahl and Mrs. Fred Demstedt.

A cooperative supper preceded the meeting.

Valentine Box Entertainment Set for Meeting

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at the Legion Clubrooms. Pollyanna friends will be revealed, and entertainment will be a Valentine box, with Mrs. Rudy Sallala and Mrs. Albert Maule in charge.

Plans will be made to spend one Saturday at the Veterans Hospital at Tomah.

Hostesses for the evening will be the Meses. Sylvester Smieja, Ernest Sobotta, Evelyn Severson, Rose Weier, Raymond Weier, Joe Symnick, Nick Morchinek, Stanley Skroch, Ray Smieja and Ivan Stendahl.

Mrs. Torvil Landsverk, sunshine chairman, and Mrs. Robert Syverson, historian.

Other members are the Meses. Sophus Dahl, Henry Solberg and A. S. Peterson.

The report by Mrs. Herman revealed 28 persons received sunshine gifts and 60 were remembered at Christmas with boxes of baking, fruit and candy. "The Christian Magnifier," a large print devotional, was renewed to Nyen Rest Home and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Blair, and the Golden Age and Corner Rest homes, Whitehall, Wis.

TWO LAP-ropes were given away. Nine quilts were tied — seven for customers, including two pieced and sold. One quilt, displayed with the club's cards at the Egg Festival, received a blue ribbon.

The sale of greeting cards is the main source of income for the club. Each member takes on the responsibility of selling cards.

Members voted to try to furnish a room in the Grandview Nursing Home, which will get under way in early spring.

The club has donated generously to various fund drives in the city.

"HOW CAN so few women accomplish so much?" is a question often asked about the Hillcresters. The answer could be, "Where there's a will there's a way."

The club was organized March 23, 1945, at the home of Mrs. Dahl. The name Hillcrest was decided upon because all the members lived in the east end of the city known as the Hillcrest Addition.

Special meetings are held when "business is rushing," as was the case this year.

The new secretary-treasurer remarked: "All are very active and concerned about our neighbors far and near. God lifts our hearts when we give and share with others."

Duplicate Bridge Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Mabel Smith was director when Winona Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the Elks Club.

Winners were Mrs. Philip Abrahamson and Mrs. Joseph Kaehler, first; Cortlen Hauge Jr. and Ronald Prenot, second.



STUDENTS AT PARTY... Guests and hostesses at an induction party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, were, from left, Miss Mary Zeches, Miss Anne Kratch, Mrs. Cunningham (pouring), Miss Margaret Kalmes, Miss Rose-

mary Sim, Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., and Mrs. William Sievers. Mrs. Cunningham's table was beautifully appointed with a floral centerpiece and crystal punch bowl. (Daily News Photo)

Saint Teresa Alumnae Group Holds Sixth Annual Coffees

Certificates of induction into the College of Saint Teresa Alumnae Association were presented to the seniors of the College, Thursday evening, at the sixth annual series of Teresian coffees held at the homes of Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. James Frankard, and Mrs. Karl Conrad Jr.

THOSE WHO spoke to the groups and presented the certificates were Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., Mrs. William Walter, and Mrs. Philip Feiten.

The speakers explained the objectives of the association, which has a membership over 50,000. To foster cordial relations, and strengthen existing bonds between the alumnae and the college and personnel of the college; between the alumnae and their classmates, and fellow alumnae, were some of the objectives mentioned.

The speakers also explained the functions of the board of directors of the Alumnae Association, which cover the annual Homecoming, chapter coordination, future alumnae, and future alumnae center. The Teresian Bulletin, the official publication of the Alumnae Association, was suggested as a means for communication. Alumnae participation in sending information in such as address changes will help the efficiency of mailing

and the alumnae office on campus, it was pointed out.

The programs and projects of the alumnae board were cited as the memento program for the living and the dead, the alumnae citation program, and the Heritage Shop. The board looks forward to having an alumnae center on campus to entertain all students, it was announced.

HOSTESSES were Mrs. Everett Kohner, Mrs. Larry Conway, Mrs. Maurice Schuh, and Mrs. Fredrick Naas at the Cunningham home; Mrs. Dale Welch, Miss Margaret Stevenson, and Miss Margaret Driscoll at the Frankard home, and Mrs. James Carroll, Mrs. Roger Schneider, Mrs. Ray Hawn, and Mrs. Philip Feiten at the Conrad home.

Mrs. William Sievers and Mrs. William Walter, chairman and co-chairman of the future alumnae committee of the alumnae board, were in charge of arrangements.

'Prejudice' Topic Of Homemakers At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Two Homemakers Clubs at recent meetings considered the subject, "Prejudice."

The Indees Homemakers, meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Sobotta heard Mrs. Thomas Pride talk on the subject. Mrs. Sam Kowahl gave the monthly health report on "The Common Cold."

At the Rainbow Homemakers meeting at the Ed Smieja home, Mrs. John Pietrek and Mrs. Richard Smieja reported on "The Nature of Prejudice." There was a discussion on the Trempealeau County Fair.

OES, Chapter 141 Has Special Guest

Mrs. D. V. Boardman, past grand worthy matron and general grand chapter committee chairman of the Order of Eastern Star, was given special recognition at the Monday evening meeting of Chapter 141, OES at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. E. S. Moe worthy matron, presided.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. Arthur Jackman, central service; Mrs. Moe, good cheer, and Mrs. Moe, projects. She later announced for Mrs. William Mann, that the annual Valentine luncheon will be held at the Masonic Temple Feb. 10 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jackman is in charge of tickets.

Invitations were read from Vesper Chapter 196, Elgin, Minn., to attend its meeting Feb. 8, when the worthy grand matron and patron and their officers will be present, and from Mystic Circle, Chapter 153, Houston, Minn., Feb. 10 at which time the station of Martha will be honored.

Refreshments were served in the ballroom. On the committee were Mrs. Clynth Fosburgh, assisted by the Meses Edna Harris, Margaret Prosser, Charlotte Harnish and Florence Sievert; the Meses Gladys Anderson and C. S. Smelser and Mr. and Mrs. John Fair.

Mrs. Schneider Named Queen of Win With TOPS

Mrs. William Schneider was crowned queen of the Win With TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Lewis Gasink, leader, 755 Clark's Lane.

Mrs. Schneider had a weight loss of 40 pounds during 1965. Mrs. Virgil Smith was runner-up with a 39-pound loss. Mrs. Schneider received a trophy and both were presented corsages. Mrs. Gasink placed the crown on Mrs. Schneider's head while the members sang the TOPS version of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Progress ribbons were awarded; 6 10-pound ribbons, 2 30-pound, and 1 40-pound. Gifts were given to division winners.

Mrs. Gasink announced a total weight loss during 1965 of 379 pounds. Win With Tops has gained five new members, for a total of 26.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Hostettler and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

St. Martin's School To Stage Fun Fest

The ninth grade class of St. Martin's Lutheran School will present a Fun Fest in the school auditorium Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be games for all age groups, with prizes to be given. A new attraction this year is a Cake Walk.

The admission price will include a free snack lunch. The public is invited.

BLAIR PARTY
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The public is invited to a card party at the Lakes Coulee school Saturday evening.

La Crescent PTA Receives Gift From Auxiliary

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Representatives of Giltens-Leidel Unit 556, American Legion Auxiliary, presented a check to Jerome Thompson, La Crescent High School principal, at the public school PTA meeting Monday.

THE MONEY will be used to purchase American flags for each classroom in the new La Crescent High School, an American flag, a Minnesota flag and standards for the auditorium. Mrs. Helmer Anderson, auxiliary president, and Mrs. H. M. McLaird, past president, made the presentation and also gave Mr. Thompson copies of the book, "Need a Lift," on scholarships and other aids to students, sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary.

Tim Plummer, PTA president, gave William Stetzler, superintendent, the trophy won by the PTA for its float in the Apple Festival parade.

Pierce A. Brown presented the inspirational reading, preceding the address of the evening.

DR. H. Stanley Austin was speaker, talking on dental hygiene in observance of the upcoming Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 6-12.

A fun-night program was presented by members of Mrs. George Schneberger's physical education classes. Members of the PTA took part in the games.

Baseball Club Sponsoring Card Parties

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Members of the Dakota Baseball Club will be playing 500 in-club of baseball Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A series of eight Tuesday night card games for the public will be played in the school gym. Walter Bartz is general chairman. Prizes will be awarded each time. Proceeds will be used for needed baseball equipment.

Prairie Twirlers Class to Meet

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The Prairie Twirlers square dancing instruction class will meet Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Robert Stith home on County Trunk K. The next regular square dance will be at the Isaac Clark Room in the Bank of Galesville Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

MEETING CHANGED

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Girl Scout Neighborhood 9 meeting has been rescheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Trempealeau Electric building, Arcadia, Wis., according to Mrs. James R. Davis, Neighborhood chairman.

AT WILLIAMS

GIFTS THAT SAY
Won't you be my Valentine?

LOVELY LINGERIE



There's a lingerie gift for every Valentine belle on your gifting list... here, in our store. Give your Valentine what she really wants!

\$2.00- \$8.95

PRETTY HANKIES

Hankies are a sure way to win her heart. Give them flowered, trimmed in lace, or pristinely simple.

50c - \$1.00

HEART WINNING HANDBAGS

Make it a handbag holiday for your sweetheart... pouch, envelope, tote shapes in harmonizing leathers.

\$5.00 and up



BEAUTIFUL BLOUSES

Sweetly feminine with delicate prints, all lacy and ruffy... a sweetheart of a gift for your Valentine is here, in our collection of beautiful blouses.

\$2.00 - \$5.95

NEW NYLONS

Legs continue to get prominent focus in fashion circles, and that includes your Valentine's! Give her hosiery; kicky textures and sheers.

\$1.00 To \$1.65



HOSIERY AND LINGERIE DEPT.

WILLIAMS BOOK and STATIONERY

52-54 WEST 3rd

OPPORTUNITY sale!

Sale ends Feb. 19, 1966

"BUY THREE GET ONE FREE" 5-pc. place setting

INTERNATIONAL STERLING

A wonderful way to acquire your complete set at savings up to \$138.00! Decide the size of your set... to serve 4, 8 or 12 people. Then buy 3, 6 or 9 place settings. Get 1, 2 or 3 FREE. Place settings priced from \$35.00 to \$46.00 depending on pattern.

SET TO SERVE FOUR	YOU SAVE
Buy three 5-pc. place settings. Get one FREE.	\$35 to \$46
SET TO SERVE EIGHT	
Buy six 5-pc. place settings. Get two FREE.	\$70 to \$92
SET TO SERVE TWELVE	
Buy nine 5-pc. place settings. Get three FREE.	\$105 to \$138

Savings depend on pattern and size of set purchased.

EXTRAS... to make your set complete for most occasions!

- 1 Tablespoon
- 1 Teaspoon, pierced
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Butter Knife

Reg. price \$48 (all patterns)
Opportunity Sale price \$36

YOU SAVE \$12

Prices slightly higher for Vision pattern (not illustrated).

(14 Patterns to Choose From)

HELD OVER 5 MORE DAYS

JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!

THUNDERBALL

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR UNITED ARTISTS

Evenings at: 7:00 - 9:30
Saturday Matinee: 1:15
\$1.25 - \$1.00 - 50c

PASSES NOT HONORED FOR THIS ROAD SHOW

STALE

Add a Dryer now and save!

Special Low Prices! Special Installation Offer!

Everything is special during Add-A-Dryer Days now thru March 5th!

WESTINGHOUSE

Heavy Duty Laundromat* Washer LTF600

Choice of Cycles for wide variety of fabrics.

Two Deep Rinses — an exclusive Westinghouse feature.

Automatic Lint Ejector with no filters to clean.

5-Position Water Saver adjusts water input to size of load.

Giant Capacity washes 12-lb. load or more.

Interior Tub Light makes it easy to locate small articles.

Heavy Duty Electric Dryer DTF600

Three Temperature Drying by just setting dial for safe, automatic drying.

New Balanced Air Flow Drying eliminates possibility of hot spots.

Large Capacity Lint Collector is easy to reach, easy to clean.

Four-Way Venting gives ideal installation flexibility.

Free Bonus! A vent kit will be provided with each dryer we sell during Add-A-Dryer Days! However, supplies are limited. Act soon!

Winona Electric Construction Co.

119 West Third St. Phone 5802

Stager Jewelry Store

Third & Center

Trade Heavy, Industrial Stocks Soften

NEW YORK — Industrial stocks softened in an irregular stock market early this afternoon. Trading was heavy. The market slipped into a bog of profit taking, switching and hedging prior to the weekend.

Even the aerospace defense issues, which have been very strong most of the week, were patchy as Wall Street awaited President Johnson's decision on whether bombing should be renewed in North Viet Nam.

Airlines slipped decisively as some long term profits were taken on a broad front.

Nonferrous metals, rails, drugs and some of the electronics were higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 389.4 with industrials off .3, rails up .3 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 1.50 at 988.86.

Standard Oil (New Jersey), which reported its first annual earnings declined in eight years, lost 3/8 at 81 on a block of 70,700 shares.

American Telephone held at 60, its low for 1965-66, as the federal investigation of its rates neared.

Prices were mostly higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged.

1 P.M. New York Stock Prices

Allied Ch	49 1/2	I B Mach	49 1/2
Allis Chal	34 3/4	Intl Harv	48 1/4
Amerada	74 3/4	Intl Paper	34 3/4
AmCan	55 1/2	Jns & L	67 1/2
Am Mtr	6 1/2	Jostens	17 1/2
A T & T	60 1/4	Kencott	134 1/2
Am Tl	40	Lorillard	45 1/2
Ancoada	96 1/2	Minn MM	69 1/2
Arch Dn	41 1/2	Minn P & L	28 3/4
Arco Stl	70	Mn Chm	76 1/2
Armour	45 1/2	Mont Dak	38
AvcoCorp	28 1/2	Mont Wd	33 1/4
BethStl	39 1/2	Nt Dairy	82 1/2
Boeing	104	N Am Av	61
Boise Cas	11 1/2	N Gas	56 1/2
Brunswk	6 3/4	Nor Pac	58 1/2
Catpilar	48 1/2	No St Pw	34 1/2
Ch M S P P	54 1/2	Nw Air	152 1/2
C&NW	127 1/2	Nw Banc	46
Chrysler	57 1/2	Penney	62
CitiesSvC	45 1/2	Pepsi	80 1/4
ComEd	53 1/2	Pps Dge	80 1/4
ComSat	39	Phillips	57 1/2
ConCoal	66 1/2	Pillsby	41 1/4
ContCan	67 1/2	Polaroid	125 3/4
ContOil	29	RC A	63 1/2
Cntl Data	29	Rea Owj	23 1/2
Deere	61	Rep Stl	42 1/2
Douglas	90 1/2	Rexall	43 1/2
DowCm	76	Rey Tl	44 1/2
duPont	235 1/2	Sears Roe	59 1/2
EastKod	121 1/2	Shell Oil	65 1/4
Ford Mtr	58 3/4	Sinclair	63 1/4
Gen Elec	115 1/2	Socoay	95 1/4
GenFood	79 1/2	Sp Rand	18 1/2
Gen Mills	59 1/2	St Brands	74 1/2
Gen Mtr	103 1/2	St Oil Cal	81 1/2
Gen Tel	44	St Oil Ind	46 1/2
Gillett	38 1/2	St Oil NJ	81 1/4
Goodrich	56 1/2	Swift	53
Goodyear	47 1/2	Texaco	82
Gould	31 1/2	Texas Ins	186
Gt No Ry	66 1/2	Union Oil	53 1/2
Greynd	21 1/2	Un Pac	47
Gulf Oil	55 1/2	U S Steel	51 1/2
Homesick	48 1/2	Wesg El	64
Honeywell	74 1/2	Wlth	29 1/2

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 47; on track 131; total U.S. shipments 429; supplies light; demand moderate; market firm but few sales on account of cold weather limiting inspections; carlot track sales: Idaho russets 4.15-4.20; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 3.25.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 59; 92 A 59; 90 B 58; 89 C 57 1/2; cars 90 B 58 1/2; 89 C 57 1/2.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 percent or better grade A whites 38 1/2; mixed 38 1/2; mediums 35 1/2; standards 35; dirties unquoted; checks 30.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings light to adequate. Demand light. Prices unchanged.

Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand quiet today.

White: Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 43-45; fancy medium (41 lbs average) 38-39 1/2; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs min) 41 1/2-43 1/2; medium (40 lbs average) 37 1/2-38; smalls (36 lbs average) 34-35 1/2.

The Kansas City Athletics will play 28 exhibition games before the start of the 1966 American League baseball season. Twelve of them will be at Bradenton, Fla., where they train.

WINONA MARKETS
Swift & Company
Buying hours are from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
There will be no call markets on Friday.
Taxes quotations apply as to noon to day.

HOGS
The hog market is steady.
Top butchers, 190-220 lbs., 27.25
Grading 35-38, 27.00-27.25
Top sows, 22.25-23.75

CATTLE
The cattle market is steady.
Prime 24.00-24.50
Choice 24.00-24.50
Good 23.00-23.50
Standard 19.50-20.00
Utility cows 15.00-16.50
Cutters 13.00-15.00

Bravo Foods
East and West Street
Buying hours 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
These quotations apply as to noon to day on a yield green basis.
Canners and cutters 32.00.

Winona Egg Market
these quotations apply as to noon to day, in 100 lb. lots.

Fruittent Mail Corporation
Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. closed Saturdays. Submit mail before loading.
(New crop barley)

Elevator A Grain Prices
One hundred bushels of grain will be the minimum loads accepted at the elevators.

No. 1 northern spring wheat 1.44
No. 2 northern spring wheat 1.42
No. 3 northern spring wheat 1.38
No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.52
No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.54
No. 3 hard winter wheat 1.54
No. 4 hard winter wheat 1.48
No. 1 rye 1.16
No. 2 rye 1.16

GRAIN
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 204; year ago 93; trading basis unchanged; prices 1 lower; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 11 to 17 protein 1.77 1/2-2.05 1/2. No 1 hard Montana winter 1.64 1/2-1.92 1/2.

Min. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 1.63 1/2-1.91 1/2.
No 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.82-1.85; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 4-7.
Corn No 2 yellow 1.22-1.23.

Oats No 2 white 64 1/2-68 1/2; No 3 white 62 1/2-64 1/2; No 2 heavy white 67 1/2-69 1/2; No 3 heavy white 64 1/2-66 1/2.
Barley, cars 99; year ago 165; good to choice 1.24 - 1.44; low to intermediate 1.22 - 1.38; feed 1.18-1.22.

Rye No 2 1.17 1/2-1.22 1/2.
Flax No 2 3.07.
Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.73 1/2.

Nason on Education

'Overlearning, Can Pay Off'
By **LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.**
University of Southern Calif.

Dear Dr. Nason:
Not satisfied with talking about dropouts and under-achievers, educators are now referring to overlearning. Is it possible to overlearn or what is meant by this term?

T.N., Los Angeles

Answer:
Strictly speaking, the educators are talking about an adequate degree of mastery. There is really no such thing as overlearning. This is a term used to describe the situation in which a student's response is made automatically rather than through conscious choice. He doesn't have to stop and think.

Overlearning should be attained in many situations. For example, this degree of learning should take place in multiplication tables in arithmetic. A child should practice until he knows the answer, without thinking. Only with this degree of mastery can he free his mind for solving more complex problems, such as long division.

Dear Dr. Nason:
Our son is deciding between two colleges. He is leaving the final choice to us. We find both colleges have excellent accreditation, academic standards, etc. At one college, he would commute to the other. What benefits and disadvantages do you get from either or both?

Mrs. N.G.E., Baldwin, N.Y.

Answer:
Boarding is more expensive than commuting. Your son, as a college commuter, would need to exercise self-discipline and concentrate on the college work without allowing his home and community contacts to interfere excessively. Does he have the self-discipline required? Does he need the experience of getting away from home?

If you cannot make the decision yourself, get counseling from someone who knows your son, the family set-up and two colleges under consideration. There is no simple "Yes" or "No" answer.

Dear Dr. Nason:
Our 11th-grade son complains that he is not able to read the textbook provided in mathematics. Since his reading comprehension scores have always been above average, we feel that in this case it just might be the fault of the textbook rather than the boy.

What should be our approach in discussing this matter with his teacher?

T.N., San Diego, Calif.

Answer:
Students should be able to read and to understand the materials presented in textbooks. If they cannot, the instructor should search out the cause. Your son may lack the necessary background for the course. Or the teacher may be unaware that his class presentation does not provide his students with enough grasp of the course to understand the new materials being presented.

The teacher may be able to give your son some pointers as to a better way to study mathematics.

Viking Ski Club Names Officers At 30th Meeting

STRUM, Wis. (Special) — New officers of the Viking Ski Club of Strum were elected Wednesday night at the 30th annual meeting.

Following the business meeting Harvey Gunem, Altoona, showed movies of mountain skiing in western states and Victor Nelson, Osseo, showed movies of the last Westby ski tournament.

MEMBERS concentrated on ski jumping when the club was organized in 1936 as a nonprofit organization. Charter members were Marshall Robbe, E. E. Strand and Lars Olson of Strum and Ovid Berg of Osseo. Olson and Berg have died.

Seven brothers, among them Joseph and Victor Nelson, Osseo, were club members. Two of the Nelson brothers became members of the Olympic ski team.

LAVERNE Gullicksrud was elected president; Joseph Nelson, vice president; Walter Br-ton, secretary; Jewel Berge, treasurer, and Dr. L. R. Svoma, publicity chairman. All are of Strum except Nelson, whose address is Osseo Rt. 2.

The club opened this year's activities on the Ingvald Myh-

DENNIS THE MENACE



"It wasn't my fault! I told him he was too old to play follow-leader!"

APARTMENT 3-G



By Dal Curtis

St. Stanislaus Society Plans for Dance, Breakfast

Committees charged with arrangements for forthcoming activities of the Holy Name Society of St. Stanislaus Church were appointed at the annual organization meeting of the society at Pacholski Hall Thursday evening.

The meeting was attended by 42 members and committee appointments for 1966 activities were made by president Lucian Grupa.

Plans were discussed for the Holy Name junior teenage dance to be held sometime in February prior to the Lenten season. On the dance committee are William Knopick, chairman, Charles Kulas Jr., Robert Knopick, Robert Allaire, Grupa and James Mauszycki.

Members of the nominating committee for the March 31 election are Thad Glubka, chairman, Chester Lukasewski and Robert Mrozek.

Bishop George H. Speltz will be the speaker at the Communion breakfast March 20. Clarence Dulek is ticket sales chairman, Stanley Wiczorek, Robert Prondzinski and Jack Thompson will be co-chairmen in charge of kitchen and program.

The annual society picnic will be at Rollingstone Park in July or August. Stanley Stolpa is picnic chairman, assisted by Thompson, Romey Galowski, Lawrence Jaszewski, Edward Jaszewski and Michael Gostemski.

Thompson will represent the St. Stanislaus Holy Name Society at the diocesan Catholic Council of Catholic Men.

Three Juveniles In Wabasha Court

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Three juvenile cases were heard Thursday by Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner.

A 17-year-old former Mazepa boy was placed on probation for an indefinite period for taking a gun from the Willard Budensiek home, Mazepa, Oct. 18, 1964.

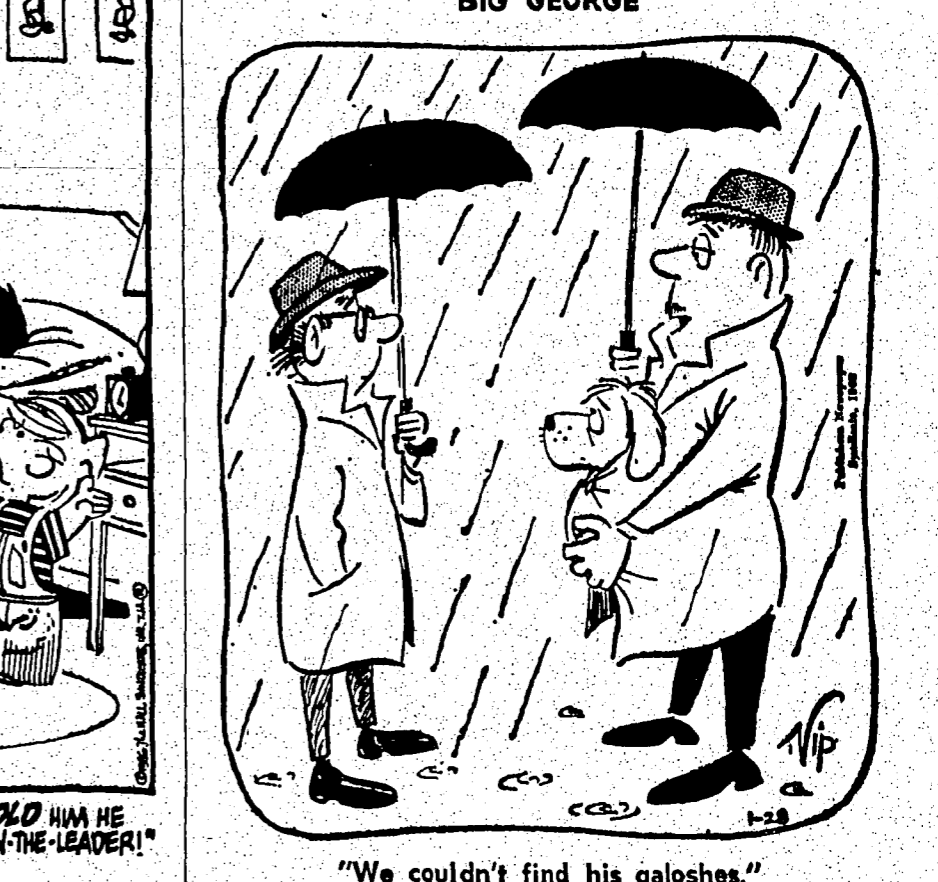
Budensiek reported that the U.S. 30 caliber M1 rifle was missing. Since it was stolen it has passed through five owners in Wabasha, Olmsted and Dodge counties.

An unusual gun, it had been the object of a search by the sheriff's office. The firearm was recovered Dec. 21 at Dodge Center. Deputy Everett Lorenz investigated.

Two Plainville juveniles, 14 and 15, were brought in for stealing \$70.45 from the Plainville Feed Store Jan. 12. Judge Kalbrenner continued their case for 90 days.



"I know just how you feel about the government meddling in medicine, doctor! ... Sometimes I feel the same way about you!"



"We couldn't find his galoshes."



By Dal Curtis



By Ernest Bushmiller



By Saunders and Ernst



By Ed Dodd



Sylvester Huggins (That's Right) Big Roadblock to State Matmen

By BOB JUNGHANS
Daily News Sports Writer

A 19-year-old gentleman named Sylvester Huggins could be the roadblock to Winona State College's 11th consecutive wrestling triumph.

The Warriors will be gunning for No. 11 in a row when Superior State University comes to Memorial Hall Saturday night for a

7:30 p.m. dual meet. The Superiors are also unbeaten, winning six times this year.

Last year the two teams battled to a 14-14 tie in a match, like this year's, where both teams were undefeated. In that match Winona forfeited at 123. Winona earned the tie when Larry Wedemeier decided Jim Greathouse in the heavyweight match. Greathouse

regularly wrestled at 191. But getting back to Huggins.

The Superior State freshman stands 6-4 and weighs in at 235 pounds of solid muscle, and he is a bona fide heavyweight. When the broad-shouldered Negro takes the mat against Winona heavyweight John Zwolinski it will likely be the individual match of the year to date, with the win-

ner deciding who wins the dual meet.

Superior has most of its other top wrestlers back from last year. The Yellow-jackets have been Wisconsin State University Conference champions for the past two years.

Coach Gob Gunner doesn't seem to be collecting any gray hairs over the meet, however.

"They're strong, but I

wouldn't say this will be our toughest match of the season so far," said Gunner. "I don't think they'll be any stronger than Mankato."

"I do know they have a lot of fine wrestlers, but often some of them aren't eligible so you never know what lineup you'll face."

With Merle Sovereign still on the sidelines with a pinched nerve, four Winona grapplers have dropped a

weight for the meet.

With no match at 191, Steve Drange has dropped to 177. Dan Scrabek to 167, Ray Wicks to 160 and Jim Tanniehill to 152. With Zwolinski at heavyweight, the rest of the Warrior lineup will have Glen Tointon at 115, Darrell Andrist at 123, Roger Jehlicka at 130, Perry King at 137 and Leo Simon at 145.

Another wrestling meet is

scheduled for this weekend with Winona High entertaining Mankato at the Winona High gym tonight. The "B" squad match will start at 6:30 p.m. with the varsity at 8 p.m.

St. Mary's has a pair of hockey games slated. Tonight the Redmen shoot for their fourth straight victory at Aldrich Arena in a 7 p.m. clash with Hamline. Saturday Terrace Heights is the

site for a 2 p.m. blast with Macalester.

Winona State's swimming team is at home against Platteville Saturday at 2 p.m. The Winona High tankers, with seven pool or team records in their sights, entertain Mankato in a 6:30 p.m. meet tonight and then go against Eau Claire Memorial at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Winona High pool.

17-9 Again? It's Aim of Redmen Five

At the beginning of the 1965-66 basketball season, St. Mary's coach Ken Wiltgen was quoted as saying, "Just so we don't finish 17-9 and 9-7 in the conference again."

That was the record the Redmen of St. Mary's had compiled for three consecutive years.

But right now, that 17-9 would paint a rosy picture on Terrace Heights.

Saturday night the Redmen will be in Moorhead to battle with Concordia in an MIAC test. St. Mary's will take a 7-9 season record and 2-4 loop mark into the game.

ling the bucket at a 65-percent clip from the field, canned only two of 30 attempts against Stout. And now it's possible that he may not be in the lineup Saturday night.

Jim is hampered by a turned ankle, and captain Roger Pytlewski has been slowed by a cut under his eye suffered in the Stout game. It took three stitches to close the gash, but the stitches are to come out today and Pytlewski will be ready to play.

But back to the Stout game. Wiltgen was also impressed with the play of his own team in the game. "We were doing things right, but we just weren't putting the ball in the basket," he said. "We finished with about 40 percent for the game, but they must have hit 45 or 50 percent because they put it through the hoop quite often."

ST. MARY'S WILL TRAVEL STYLISH

The St. Mary's College basketball team will be traveling in style Saturday afternoon when it flies to Moorhead, Minn., to tangle with Concordia.

The Redmen will make the flight in the Watkins Products, Inc., DC-3. They will depart from Max Conrad Field at 2 p.m. The trip is sponsored by the rural sales department of Watkins Products.

Both records are a disappointment to Wiltgen, the Redmen and their fans.

"Seventeen and nine would be tremendous right now," said Wiltgen. "And as long as its still probable, that's what we're shooting for. But it's a big order. It doesn't leave much room for error."

Against the Cobbers, St. Mary's will hold a slight height advantage, which may be a first this season for the Redmen. Concordia's biggest men are 6-4 with two of that stature in the front line. Wiltgen can counter with Pytlewski, 6-5, George Hodler 6-4 and Jim Murphy, 6-4, all in the starting lineup if he so desires.

"They have used a zone against us before, but we're going up there prepared to meet either a man-to-man or zone," said Wiltgen. "They've beaten Gustavus so it will be a good test for us."

With the Redmen finding the winning column only sporadically to this point, Wiltgen still finds a ray of hope.

"At least we've lost the nonconference ones and won the conference games," he said of losses to Loras and Stout sandwiched around a victory over Macalester. "Other years it's been just the opposite."

"But it just makes me sick that we didn't play these games early in the year. If we had played both Stout and Loras early we would be a lot better off for it."



DOUBLES DEMONS . . . Pat Rozek (left) and Vivian E. Brown are the reigning WWBA doubles champions. They wrapped up the title during final night action at Westgate Bowl Thursday, scoring 1,206 to unseat Jan Toye and Irene Herman, who had totaled 1,192 Wednesday. (Daily News Sports Photo)



SINGLES WHIZ . . . This is WWBA singles champion Arlene Kessler, who withstood Wednesday and Thursday activity to claim the title. Arlene shot a 612 scratch series Tuesday and combined that with 50 handicap pins to finish with 662. (Daily News Sports Photo)

PAT ROZEK, VIVIAN E. BROWN Impromptu Duo Cops Doubles

By GARY EVANS
Daily News Sports Editor

For someone who wasn't going to bowl, Isabelle (Pat) Rozek does all right.

In fact, though she has been one of the city's foremost kегglers for many years—with trophies from city tournaments to prove it—she can't remember winning a doubles championship.

She has won one now—a happening she admits she felt was well out of reach.

And all this came about as a last-minute and completely unplanned switch.

What it amounted to was this: Vivian E. Brown wound up with a new bowling partner—Pat—and the two walked off with the doubles championship behind a torrid kegling exhibition during the tournament windup at Westgate Bowl Thursday night.

The impromptu combo scored 1,206 to unseat third-day leaders Jan Toye and Irene Herman in the stretch run.

Jan and Irene finished second with 1,192.

The 1,206 ranked as the only major happening of the final tournament day. No changes were recorded in the top ten in the singles division and Arlene Kessler, who had electrified the city with a scratch 612 Tuesday night, waltzed to the title with a 44-pin lead over her chief contender.

Arlene took the prize

with 662 and Esther Hardt was runnerup with 618.

In addition to the championship total, the doubles division marked only two other changes in the top ten. Betty and Helen Englerth moved into seventh place with 1,141 and Mariann O'Brien and Yvonne Carpenter won eighth with 1,130.

But back to the tale with the happy ending.

Pat—Mrs. Clem Rozek—had decided to pass up the singles and doubles competition, concentrating only on the team event and her shift with the Main Tavern team from the Westgate Pin Topplers League.

But then one of the Main Tavern bowlers had to pass up the tournament and Vivian was left without a partner.

So in came Pat to shoot a 586 behind games of 177, 204 and 205. That combined nicely with 161-160-187—508 by Vivian plus 112 pins of handicap and the division had new leaders for the fourth straight day.

"As far as I can remember this is the first time I've teamed with Vivian," said Pat. "Oh, we might have bowled together years back, but I can't remember it."

But while her partner was new, winning championships was not.

Evidence of Pat's fine 28-year kegling career is the

MEMORIAL HERE FRIDAY The Plot: Hawks Vs. Denied Suitor In Key Road Tilt

By GARY EVANS
Daily News Sports Editor

Winona High School's basketball season—to this point, at least—has all the characteristics of a James Bond spy novel—full of harrying moments featured by happy endings.

It must be noted that the Hawks have played five Big Nine Conference games. All of them have been intricately worked into a crucial schedule. All of them have been won.

Now tonight it is required that Winona fight the enemy (Mankato) on enemy soil, the game marking the longest trip of the season and coming against a team picked to be a league contender but now out of the running at 3-3.

Now what better plot is there than the denied suitor snarlingly turning villain.

It is for this reason that John Kenney, director of Hawk forces, has warned his team repeatedly through the week to guard against complacency.

"I've put a little needle here and a little needle there," he mused. "We're trying our best to tone them down. Of course, they feel

pretty good about it (last Friday's win over Austin and a 5-0 league record), everyone does . . . I do too, but we've got to stay loose and keep everything coming our way."

Though this is a two-game weekend, Kenney has attached little importance to a Saturday night (8 o'clock) meeting with Eau Claire Memorial at Winona's high school auditorium.

"We haven't even talked of Memorial," said Kenney Thursday. "We have to have one against Mankato. That's the one we're worrying about."

The thing that makes Mankato a subject of concern are the facts that the city is 140 miles away and that the

Scarlets were picked for stardom by many coaches, Kenney included.

"It's our longest trip and you never know if the kids will be tired physically," said Kenney by the way of explanation that he attaches a great deal of importance to this game. "Then, too, we never see too many fans. I hear that the Pep Club is trying to get a couple of buses, but I don't know what kind of progress is being made."

The Hawks will make the trip with 6-6½ center Paul PlacHECKI at less than 100 percent effectiveness. PlacHECKI suffered a bruise on the back of his right knee in Tuesday's practice session.

"As of right now, he will start," said the coach. "But he won't go the distance unless he improves quicker than it appears he will."

When PlacHECKI leaves Larry Larson, 6-4 forward, will move to center with one of three—Loren Benz, Pat Hoff or George Hubbard—moving to the forward spot.

Until such a move is made, the starting lineup of PlacHECKI, Larson, forward John Walski and guards Gary Adding-

Winona Daily News Sports

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Friday, January 28, 1966

(Continued on Page 13)
THE PLOT

It is possible, however, that St. Mary's may be headed on the right track following a 75-67 loss to Stout Tuesday night.

"I was much impressed with Stout," commented the Redmen coach, "and if (Jim) Buffo had hit normally, we would have won. I guess you have to expect a bad night once in a while, but you just don't expect one from him. He's human, though."

Buffo, who had been hit-

ing the bucket at a 65-percent clip from the field, canned only two of 30 attempts against Stout. And now it's possible that he may not be in the lineup Saturday night.

Jim is hampered by a turned ankle, and captain Roger Pytlewski has been slowed by a cut under his eye suffered in the Stout game. It took three stitches to close the gash, but the stitches are to come out today and Pytlewski will be ready to play.

But back to the Stout game. Wiltgen was also impressed with the play of his own team in the game. "We were doing things right, but we just weren't putting the ball in the basket," he said. "We finished with about 40 percent for the game, but they must have hit 45 or 50 percent because they put it through the hoop quite often."

Chicago Team To Open as Starless Unit?

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bulls, who snorted up \$1.6 million to become the National Basketball Association's 10th member next year, obviously will open as a starless outfit.

The Bulls, scheduled to play in the stockyards-centered International Amphitheatre, must start with a collection of 18 secondary NBA players and the 10th, 13th and 14th picks as their top three choices in the May NBA draft.

The new Chicago entry formally was certified by the NBA here Thursday.

The Bulls, backed by a five-man syndicate headed by Dick Klein, former Northwestern University cage star,

SPORT SCORES

NBA	
THURSDAY'S RESULTS	Boston 131, Detroit 112.
TODAY'S GAMES	
Detroit at Boston.	Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Baltimore at Los Angeles.	San Francisco at St. Louis.
NHL	
THURSDAY'S RESULTS	Boston 3, Chicago 3.
TODAY'S GAMES	
No games scheduled.	

BEMIDJI NAMES PALM AS COACH

BEMIDJI, Minn. (P)—Bemidji State has selected a former star athlete as the school's head football coach.

Don Palm, 27, assistant football coach and head swimming coach, was named Thursday to succeed Chet Anderson.

Arlene took the prize

with 662 and Esther Hardt was runnerup with 618.

In addition to the championship total, the doubles division marked only two other changes in the top ten. Betty and Helen Englerth moved into seventh place with 1,141 and Mariann O'Brien and Yvonne Carpenter won eighth with 1,130.

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(Continued on Page 14)
IMPROMPTU



Big Ten Teams Will Play Full Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the semester break over at most universities, Big Ten basketball resumes full force this weekend.

Starting it off is Illinois' non-league test tonight against Notre Dame, trying to snap a 10-game losing streak in Chicago Stadium. The first half of the double-header sends seventh-ranked Loyola of Chicago against No. 10 UCLA, defending national champion.

Illinois, 3-1 in the conference and 6-7 over all, heads the Big Ten in field goal percentage with .459 and has three players among the top 10 scorers—Don Freeman with a 25.5 conference average, Rich Jones with 19.5

and Jim Dawson 18.8.

In Saturday afternoon games, Minnesota (1-2) is at Purdue (1-3), Michigan (4-0) at Wisconsin (1-2) for a television attraction and Hardin—Simmons is at Ohio State in non-conference action.

At night, Michigan State (4-1) is at Northwestern (1-3).

The highlight of the weekend is the Big Ten scoring title chase between Michigan's Cazzie Russell and Purdue's defending champion Dave Schellhase.

Schellhase leads the nation in over-all games with a 32.1 point average while Russell has 30.0.

But in Big Ten play, Russell leads with 34.5 points and Schellhase's 29.8 in four games.

Big Worry to Nett: The Law of Averages

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SENTRY INSURANCE

It isn't Halloween, but John Nett and the Cotter Ramblers face a scary situation tonight.

Cotter will face an Austin Pacelli team that many considered to be one of the finest parochial school basketball squads in the state at the beginning of the season. But after getting off to a winging start with four victories, the Shamrocks have tumbled to seven consecutive losses.

"That's got me worried," said Nett of the Pacelli losing string. "They've lost seven in a row, but they're bound to bust loose sometime according to the law of averages. And these losses have come to some pretty good teams."

Ramblers backers are hoping, however, that tonight isn't the Shamrocks' night to break loose. The two teams last met in the state tournament finals last year with Austin taking a lopsided decision. In fact Cotter hasn't beaten Pacelli in two years.

And while Nett is wary of Pacelli, he is not entirely satisfied with his own squad.

"We lost a few games against teams we should have beaten easily," said Nett when reviewing his team's 7-5 season mark. "Actually we shouldn't have lost more than two games to this point."

"But, again, I may be expecting too much. After the way we started I was happy to win our own holiday tournament. Before the season started I thought we could beat those teams, but I wasn't sure around tournament time."

While Nett has been continually juggling his lineup to find the best working unit, Cotter has profited by game experience. Now the Ramblers can go to a bench that is

nine men-deep behind the starting lineup.

The Rambler starting lineup is yet uncertain because of a foot injury to 6-6 center Mike Twomey. If Twomey is not able to play, 6-5 Dave Pellowski will take his place. The guards will be Bob Allaire and Tom Wenzel. Sophomore Tim Browne will be at one forward, while either Chuck Kulas or Tom Leaf will be the other.

Nett had several words of praise for Browne, who was brought up to the varsity from the "B" squad two games ago and has responded by scoring 28 points and hauling down 32 rebounds.

"He's helped us considerably on the boards," he said. "And he's scored well, too. If he can continue, it will be just what we needed."

Early in the season Cotter was relying solely on Twomey in the rebounding department, but Browne has alleviated that problem.

"When one guy gets 15 rebounds, everybody looks good," quipped Nett.

Backing up this starting unit will be Steve Erdmanzyk, Steve Waltzer, Greg Schoener, John Leaf, Pete Meier and Jim Holmay.

Following tonight's contest, the Ramblers won't be able to sit back and review what they've done. Saturday night Cotter will be in Wabasha for a scrap with St. Felix. And then Tuesday Wabasha comes to town when Wabasha High School invades St. Stan's.

"I guess if we could win these three, it would be a pretty good season," summed up Nett.

—BOB JUNGHANS

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State Problem: 900 Miles, 2 Games, Jinx

Must Invade Northland for Doubleheader

Never let it be said that Minnesota's northland has been kind to Winona State basketball coach Robert Campbell.

The Warriors this week face the grim thought of sandwiching two basketball games (at Moorhead and Bemidji) between 900 miles of travel. And very much present is the fact that in four years under Campbell, Winona has never won a game on the annual swing.

"WE USUALLY come up with one good game up there," he said. "But it just hasn't been good enough to get us a win."

Oh yes, and just as the Warriors were beginning to adapt favorably to a new offensive alignment, Dave Meisner — the city's leading scorer — sprained an ankle and has been shifted into the "doubtful" category.

"It looks as if we won't know whether he will be ready until gametime tonight," said the coach early this morning. "My guess right now is that he will be a doubtful starter but could possibly give us a lift in these some of the time."

STATE LEFT on its most rugged trip of the year at 7 a.m. today, estimating a 4 p.m. arrival in Moorhead. Tonight they play the Dragons at 7:30 p.m., move to Bemidji at noon Saturday and compete against the talented Beavers there at 8 p.m.

Campbell harbors no grand thoughts of a two-game sweep. "We're going to get a game, we plan to get the one with Moorhead," he said. "While the game against Bemidji is not out of the question, it definitely would have to be of upset classification."

The Warriors, over the early part of the week, concentrated on stopping Moorhead's Jim Jahr.

"HE GOT 20 against us down here," recalled Campbell. "He picked up quite a few of those 'garbage' rebound shots. It was the difference."

While State feels that Jahr is the key to its fortune at Moorhead, a wall around the basket is what the Warriors must use at Bemidji. Scouted by Ron Ekker in a loss to St. Cloud, Bemidji rates — in his book — as a good, solid team with better than adequate size.

The solution? "Keep them off the boards," said Campbell. "If we let them get to the inside, they'll kill us."

IT IS FOR this reason that Winona will use a zone defense. "Physically, we just can't stay with Bemidji in a man-to-man," reasoned Campbell.

With Meisner a doubtful performer, Winona probably will start a backcourt combination of Gary Petersen and Winona Rick Starzecki, who turned in a more than creditable job against Mankato last Saturday. The front line will include 6-5 Chip Schwartz, 6-5 Mike Jerssek and 6-4 Tim Anderson.


"It's unfortunate that Meisner had to be hurt," said Campbell. "He was playing offensively at what amounts to a forward spot. And he was just looking good . . . taking pokes from the outside when the defense sloughed off and driving against the one-on-one situation."

THE WARRIORS will take, in addition to the coaches, a 13-man unit. The list includes Bill Werner, Mel Hornuth, Jim Kasten, Murt Boyum, Al Connor, Dennis Morgan and J. D. Barnette.

"Since we've never won a game up there, this would be a good time to start," closed Campbell.

That it would, since the Warriors stand 2-2 in the NIC and 5-10 overall.

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STATE



SERIES THE TOPIC? . . . Managers Walter Alston (left) of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sam Mele of the Minnesota Twins conferred at the Boston Baseball Writers Dinner in Boston Thursday night. Both managers were honored by the writers. Alston, received the Judge Emil Fuchs Memorial Award for his outstanding contribution to baseball. Mele, manager of the year, a former Boston Red Sox player who comes from nearby Quincy, received a special citation. (AP Photofax)

THE PLOT

(Continued from Page 12)

ton and Don Hazelton will remain intact. "Except for Paul, everyone is healthy. We can't complain about a thing," summed up Kenney. "It's hard to tell just how we're going to be, though, because with a doubleheader coming up, we've had a light week of practice."

Mankato was scouted by Jim Elliott, Memorial by Kenney. Both rank as formidable foes. "Jim seemed to think that Mankato wasn't too energetic on the night he saw it play Rochester," said Kenney. "But he did feel this is a team capable of playing good basketball. I do know that until recently three Mankato players were in the top 12 in league scoring."

Those three would be 6-1 forward Bob Nelson, 6-4 200-pound center Bob Hoffman and 6-1 guard Bob Bigelow. Hazelton will take Bigelow, Addington gets Nelson and Plachecki will defend Hoffman.

"I was going to use Larry on Hoffman," said Kenney. "But now I think we'll start Paul and see what he can do."

Memorial, without its usual overpowering height advantage, will throw two deluxe scorers at the Hawks in the persons of Phil Hagen and Bob Hall.

While the Abes do have a

LUTHER IS THIRD

Kenyon Climbs To 2nd Place

By BOB JUNGHIANS

Daily News Sports Writer

Alma nonchalantly chugged to its 12th consecutive triumph to hold onto first place in the Daily News Top Ten area basketball poll over the past week, while Preston took a tumble and Kenyon moved into the runner-up spot.

Kenyon, undefeated in 11 games, smashed 17th-ranked Lake City in its last contest to boost its stock. The Vikings, leaders in the Ilwacoma Valley Conference, appear to be one of those teams which builds a comfortable lead and then is satisfied to hang onto it. Kenyon's 11 victories have come by an average of 16 points-per-game, quite small when considering Wabasha's winning average of 36 and Alma's 34.

ONALASKA Luther, winner of three tough decisions over the

NIC Teams Slate Full Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern Intercollegiate Conference leader Mankato State, 4-9, plays at Bemidji State, 2-1, while defending champion St. Cloud State, 1-0, is at Michigan Tech, 0-5, and Winona, 2-2, invades Moorhead State, 1-2, in a full schedule of NIC basketball games tonight.

Midwest Conference action has Monmouth at Carleton and Knox at St. Olaf.

The only action involving Minnesota colleges Thursday night saw Gustavus Adolphus turn back visiting Wartburg of Waverly, Iowa, 83-64.

Gustavus, leading 34-28 at halftime, hit 19 of 35 shots after the intermission to win going away.

Bill Laumann had 19 points and Al White 18 for Gustavus, now 10-5 this season. Wartburg, now 6-7, was led by John Hearn's 18 points.

Cannon Goes In Footsteps Of His Father

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — When Judge Robert Cannon was named by major league baseball players as their full-time administrator Thursday, he was only following in the footsteps of his father.

The late Ray Cannon, congressman from Wisconsin, represented the first Players Association.

By the time he was 30, Ray Cannon had won 100 consecutive jury cases. Bob Cannon didn't equal that feat, which he rated on a par with winning 10 pennants in a row, but at 27 he was the youngest elective judge in the nation.

Cannon has been ministering to the needs of major leaguers since 1959. The transition to administrator from part-time legal consultant to the Players Association will have only one big outward change — the 49-year-old judge will receive an annual salary of about \$50,000 for five years.

He was unpaid while representing the association even though the job took up to one-third of his time.

Cannon grew up with baseball. His father was the lawyer for eight Chicago players during the Black Sox scandal of 1919.

Cannon, recently re-elected to a six-year term as circuit judge, is expected to divorce himself from all other activities for his new job.

CARTHAGE WINS

KENOSHA — Carthage came from behind to tie Lake Forest and went on to win 76-75 in overtime in a nonconference basketball game Thursday.

TOP REBOUNDEURS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Stout is the leader in the National Association of Intercollegiate teams rebounding race, statistics released Thursday showed.

Wabasha faces the toughest week of any ranked team with three games against strong foes. Thursday night the Indians faced Rochester Lourdes (the game not included in these ratings), tonight they entertain Randolph and next Tuesday they are in Winona to battle Colter.

Not too many other ranked teams face what appear to be stiff tests this weekend. Harmony is at Chatfield in a game of second 10 teams, and Holmen is at Bangor.

- TOP TEN
1. Alma
 2. Kenyon
 3. Onalaska Luther
 4. Wabasha
 5. Preston
 6. Hayfield (tie)
 7. Fairchild
 8. Wykoff
 9. Elve-Strum
 10. Onalaska
- SPECIAL MENTION: Houston, Wabasha, Bangor, Ozark, Holmen, Chatfield, Harmony, Arkansas, Lake City, Caladonia.
- *Does not include Thursday night game.

Texas Western Is Tremendous Says Sun Devils' Coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Western, a "tremendous" basketball team, appears certain to land a berth in either the NCAA or the NIT come tournament time in March.

The Miners from El Paso, sixth-ranked in The Associated Press college basketball poll, drubbed Arizona State 84-67 at Tempe, Ariz., Thursday night for their 13th straight victory and remained one of the country's two unbeaten major teams. Kentucky, No. 2 in the AP poll, also boasts a 13-0 record.

"This is a tremendous basketball team," said Ned Wulk, Arizona State coach. "It's a very well coached club with outstanding personnel. I was impressed with its depth and its exceptional quickness."

That is an outstanding endorsement of Coach Don Haskins' Miners who handed the Sun Devils their worst home defeat in 10 years. The Miners, whose victims include Iowa, Tulsa and Seattle, broke the game wide open with a 22-6 scoring spree early in the second half after leading 40-33 at halftime.

David (Daddy D) Lattin, 6-foot-6 sophomore, along with Orston Artis and Bobby Hill, led the attack that gave the Miners their first victory ever on the Sun Devils' court. Artis got 19 points, Lattin and Hill 18 each. Dennis Hamilton paced the Sun Devils with 24.

Houston, another leading independent, won its seventh in a row by defeating Texas Christian at Houston 100-79 behind 33 points by Elvin Hayes, a 6-8 soph. Hayes' effort, combined with 20 points by Joe Harwood, offset the 34 points scored by Gary Turner for TCU. Hayes also grabbed 27 rebounds and blocked six shots.

Utah State, Seattle, Wisconsin and Arkansas won intercollegiate games. Dennis O'Brien, with 28, and Les Powell, with 23, combined for 51 points to lead Utah State over LaSalle of Philadelphia 108-97 at Logan, Utah. Seattle, also playing at home, whipped Creighton 99-84 behind 20 points by Tom Workman. Six of Workman's points came on three fast-break baskets early in the second half that put Seattle ahead for good after a 42-42 tie at halftime.

Braves Won't Switch Plans; Start Sales

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, caught between courts in two different states, are going ahead with plans to play their 1966 home games in Atlanta.

Braves' President William C. Bartholomay said individual game tickets will go on sale Monday. Advance season ticket sales are nearing \$1 million.

Bartholomay's remarks came Thursday despite a ruling by a Wisconsin judge minutes earlier that the baseball team must prepare to play its 1966 home games in Milwaukee in case it is ordered to do so by the court.

"The Braves," Bartholomay said, "will open the 1966 baseball season in Atlanta Stadium on April 12, 1966."

Circuit Judge Elmer W. Roller of Milwaukee ordered the Braves to prepare to play their home games in Milwaukee this year until league expansion takes place with the city gaining a replacement franchise.

Opposing Roller's order is a temporary injunction issued Dec. 17 by Atlanta Judge Sam Phillips McKenzie ordering the Braves to fulfill a contract calling for home games in Atlanta.

Bartholomay noted both rulings and said McKenzie "has already ordered that the contract entered into by the Stadium Authority and the Braves is valid and binding."

"The Braves fully intend to honor our contract with the Stadium Authority and all our larger obligations to the citizens of Atlanta, of Georgia, and of the entire southeast, as the Braves have always honored our agreement with the county of Milwaukee."

"Until the Milwaukee order is reversed," Bartholomay said, "the Braves may be faced with the regrettable necessity of choosing which court to obey."

Unofficial Negotiations Under Way

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Baseball, caught in an ever tighter legal squeeze over the planned shift of the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta, appeared today to be edging closer to the bargaining table.

Reliable sources said Thursday night that unofficial and indirect negotiations were already under way, and had been since last Tuesday. That was the day Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Elmer Roller refused to dismiss Wisconsin's antitrust action against the Braves and the National League.

There were also reports in New York where baseball owners are gathering for their annual winter meeting that two Milwaukee businessmen had met with National League President Warren P. Giles Thursday night.

This was denied by both Giles and a spokesman for the businessmen, representatives of Milwaukee Brewers Inc. The Brewers, a group of 10 wealthy Wisconsin merchants and manufacturers, have been seeking a major league franchise to replace the Braves.

"I had dinner with some people but I'm not going to say who they are," Giles said.

Giles said the situation would be discussed at a meeting today.

The spokesman for the Brewers did say Allan (Bud) Selig, the president of the group, is in New York "and available to talk to anyone in baseball who would like to say anything he would like to hear."

So far, sources said, baseball has said nothing that would satisfy the Brewers and induce Wisconsin to drop its suit which is threatening to snarl baseball's plan to take its product to the South in April.

The sources said the Brewers, whose bid for a National League franchise was spurned in early December, had already rejected a proposal to give Milwaukee an expansion franchise "when further expansion becomes feasible in three to five years."

Tagged on to the offer, the sources said, was a plan for 20 league games to be played in Milwaukee during each interim season.

The Brewers reportedly were holding out for a definite commitment on a franchise for a specified season with an immediate go ahead to start acquiring players and building a farm system.

Milwaukee appeared in position to bargain from strength. Judge Roller ordered the National League Thursday to ready an expansion plan which would include a Milwaukee franchise for the 1966 season.

He also ordered the Braves to make tentative plans to play their 1966 home games in Milwaukee instead of Atlanta.

The Braves are under a Georgia court injunction to play their home games in Atlanta this season, but Wisconsin officials have expressed confidence that the Georgia injunction would not affect the force of a ruling against the Braves in a Wisconsin court.

The legal crisis provides the first test for William Eckert, a retired Air Force general who recently succeeded Ford Frick as baseball commissioner.

Eckert, who said on the day of

(Continued on Page 14)
BASEBALL



ELMER ROLLER Milwaukee's Friend

Bragan Not Pleased by Court Move

ATLANTA (AP) — "It's not a good baseball town," was one reason given by Braves Manager Bobby Bragan for not wanting to return to Milwaukee even if his present salary were tripled.

Bragan's remarks came in a deposition taken Thursday as Wisconsin lawyers continued preparation of their antitrust action against the Braves and the National League.

"Milwaukee's not a good baseball town, the climate is against it," he said. "Secondly, there is a certain antagonism regarding the press."

Special corporation counsel for Milwaukee County, Steven Keane, produced a Milwaukee newspaper article quoting Bragan as saying the town was a good baseball city.

"I meant on a 12-year basis," Bragan replied. "It's like Joe Louis or Sugar Ray Robinson. Over a long time period, you'd have to say they were good ones. But right now, I imagine they wouldn't be hard to whip."

When asked how he was treated in 1965 by Braves fans, Bragan said, "I just had to stick my head out of the dugout and they'd boo me. They booed me as much as anyone has ever been booed."

MANAGERS HONORED

BOSTON (AP) — The managers of the 1965 World Series entries, Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sam Mele of the Minnesota Twins, were honored Thursday night at the 27th annual dinner of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

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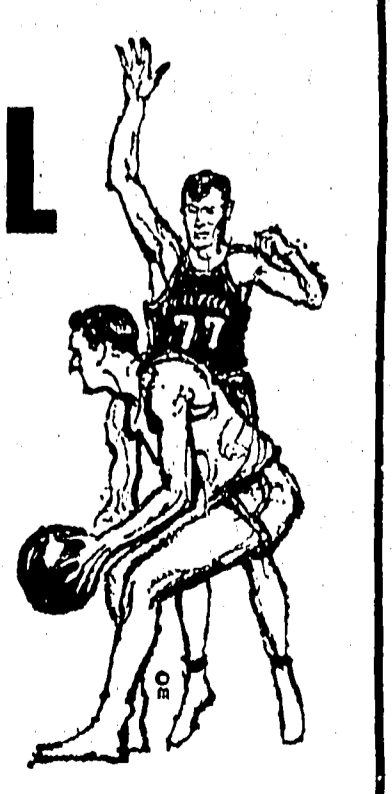
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Friday, January 28, Winona High vs. Mankato, Mankato, 7:45

Saturday, January 29, Winona High vs. Eau Claire Memorial, Winona, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1, Cotter High vs. Wabasha High School, Winona, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, February 3, St. Mary's vs. Augsburg, Minneapolis, 7:45 p.m.



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