

2-13-1966

Winona Daily News

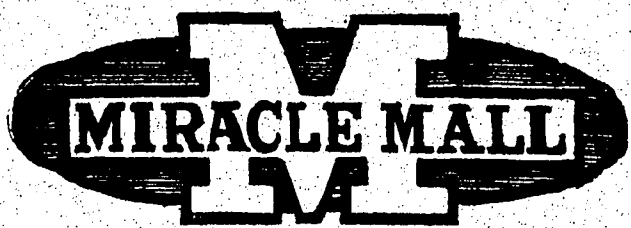
Winona Daily News

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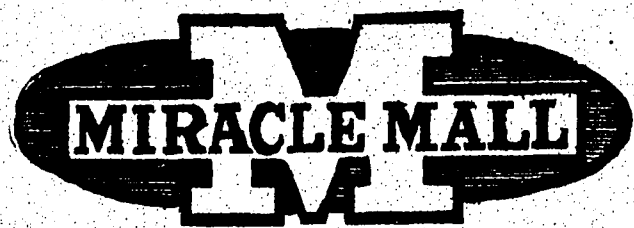
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WELCOME FOR A HISTORIAN . . . Dr. Daniel B. Hoyt, right, welcomed historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. to Winona Saturday at Max Conrad Field. Mrs. Hoyt rounded out the welcoming committee. Schlesinger came to Winona to deliver a lecture on "The World We Want and How to Get It" Saturday evening at Winona State College. (Sunday News photo)

SCHLESINGER: OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD

Accuracy of Sources Is Problem for Writers

By TERRY BORMANN
Sunday News Staff Writer
A problem facing both historians and journalists who try to portray events accurately is the defects which invariably appear in their source materials, Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. said Saturday.

When the historian or newspaperman makes use of these and other materials, he is liable to inaccuracies, the Pulitzer Prize-winner said. (Some journalists have taken exception to Schlesinger's remark in the Foreign Affairs article that newspaper and magazine articles "are sometimes worse than useless when they purport to give the inside history of decisions.")

Schlesinger explained that any writer is prone to errors in such a situation, journalists perhaps more than others because they have comparatively little time to cross-check facts. "This doesn't mean that journalists ought to stop trying to give accounts of the complex decision-making process in our government," News-

Double Liquor Fees Asked At La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Ordinances to double some liquor and most other license fees and to abolish some teenage bars in La Crosse were proposed to the Common Council last week.

The teen-bar legislation would force holders of a beer and liquor combination license to use the liquor portion and not use the beer only. Establishments with a beer only license, such as pool halls, would not be affected. Both were sent to committee. In other action on taverns, the council:

Voted to require bartenders, including those approved, to have physical examinations for communicable diseases before they can get a license. Sent to committee legislation to prohibit owners of vacated taverns from picking up licenses. Transferred the 123 Club license, now held by Nasser Markos, to Richard J. Rogers, and the Stop-Inn Tavern license, now held by Winfred Moore, to Dennis S. Olson for a tavern at 408 S. 4th St. Both are contingent on the establishments meeting code requirements. BECAUSE Rogers reportedly plans not to use the liquor portion of his license, he was opposed by five aldermen. Markos notified the city Feb. 2 he (Markos) switched to a teenage bar. A retail liquor store license, now costing \$220, would cost \$500; a tavern license, now \$240, would be \$500, and a club license, now \$150, would be \$250. Other proposed license increases: Bartenders, from \$2 to \$5; one-day beer licenses, from \$5 to \$10; restaurant licenses, from \$10 to \$20; soft drink, from \$10 to \$25; cabaret, from \$75 to \$100; live music, from \$25 to \$50; junk dealer (with yard), from \$100 to \$200; junk dealer (without yard), from \$5 to \$100. IT WOULD directly affect Rogers, whose license was approved last week, and the operators of the Madrigal and Rustic Inn. Groves, one of those opposing Rogers' license, said such legislation cannot have a "grandfather clause" to exclude exist-

2 Plead Innocent To Liquor Charge

Two of five Winona State College students arrested Tuesday night on liquor in possession charges pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Goodview Justice Court Thursday, according to Sheriff George L. Fort. Justice of the Peace Lewis E. Albert deferred to an unspecified later date the next appearance of Peter E. Griffith, 18, Red Wing, Minn., and Jerry L. Black, 18, Welch, Minn. Both pleaded not guilty to the liquor in possession charges. Pleading guilty to the charges and paying \$30 in fines and costs were Robert J. Walsh, 19; Robert J. Wilson, 18, and Charles A. Nelson, 18, all of Red Wing. The five were arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday at 12:15 a.m. at the Shangri-La Motel in Goodview and charged with having liquor in their possession.

Two Medicare Discussions Set

The Winona city and county Public Health Nursing Advisory boards will have a joint meeting at City Hall Monday at 8 p.m. to discuss the Home Care Program as it relates to the recent federal Medicare legislation. Speakers from the state Department of Health will be Dr. William Harrison, director of local administration, and Miss Dagmar Johnson, home care consultant. Topics to be discussed will be mandatory requirements for participation, such as fees for service, and suggested methods for organization and implementation of the program. A meeting of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will be concerned with "Medicare and Related Medical Aid Programs for the Aged." ing teenage bars from the restriction. The La Crosse County Tavern League, operators of the Rustic and Madrigal and the G. Heileman Brewing Co. opposed the measure. The operators of the Rustic and Madrigal (Ray George and Gerald Drendel, respectively) said they want to keep the liquor portion of their license in case the legislature raises the beer age from 18 to 21. It is now local option.

Parts of New Hospital Wing Now in Use

Occupancy of one floor of the new convalescent and rehabilitation wing of Community Memorial Hospital now is under way, according to E. W. Hagberg, hospital administrator. Several patients were moved into second-floor rooms during the week, Hagberg said. Finishing touches will be put to first-floor sections within the next few weeks, he stated. Nine persons were listed in the new facility at week's end. Hagberg said formal opening ceremonies and public inspection probably will be held in March, even though finishing work may still be incomplete. The 100-bed, 2-story wing has been under construction since 1964.

Also added to the hospital's facilities were 12 rooms in the connecting corridor between hospital and convalescent wing. Eight are 2-bed rooms and four are isolation rooms. The double rooms were opened in December and the isolation rooms Feb. 1. Administration of the convalescent and rehabilitation unit is charged to Gilbert L. Cake, superintendent. The new wing is for patients hospitalized for long terms but needing only intermittent, non-intensive nursing care or treatment. Contributions for new furnishings and equipment totaling \$18,000 have been raised by the hospital Women's Auxiliary. When all facilities are ready the hospital will have rated capacity of 130 general beds, 28 bassinets and 100 convalescent and nursing care beds.

Servicemen's Mail to Pacific To Go by Air

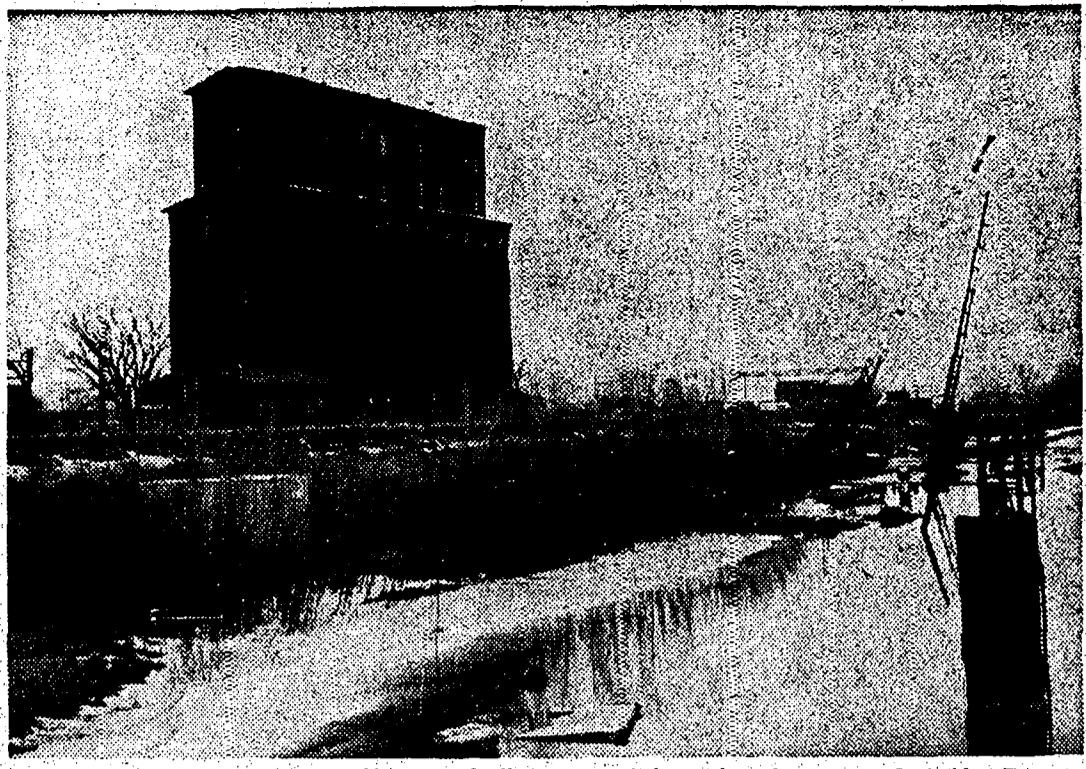
All personal first class mail addressed to and from members of the Armed Forces that leaves APO's and FPO's in San Francisco and Seattle, bound for the Pacific area, will be dispatched by airmail at the regular postage rates, said Lewis C. Wood, assistant postmaster. This also includes air transportation for the mail between the domestic cities as well as the San Francisco and Seattle gateway points. Pacific area APO's and FPO's are those addressed "Via San Francisco" and "in care of P.M. San Francisco" (APO's address "Via Seattle" and "in care of P.M. Seattle" are Alaskan APO's and will continue to be dispatched via surface transportation. This means that communications to this particular area will be sent by airplane rather than ship, thus speeding up the conveying of the mail.

Rushford GOP Delegates Picked

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) —Delegates elected from the city of Rushford to the Fillmore County Republican party caucus at Preston March 19 were Dr. Hilmar Schmidt, Clinton J. Hall, E. E. Bentsdahl and Alton Morken. Robert H. Ehem was elected delegate from Rushford village and Herbert Highum from Arendahl Township.



WSC-COVER GIRL . . . Miss Jane Price, Richfield, Minn., left, a junior in business education at Winona State College, received the title of Campus Cover Girl of 1968 at the annual Valentine Dance Friday evening at WSC. She is being congratulated by Miss Sue Rudeen, Lake Elmo, Minn., a junior, who was last year's Cover Girl. The dance, which was attended by about 200 couples, was sponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority. Miss Pennio Mack, St. Paul, was chairman. Miss Price was the winner over five other contestants. She is now in the running for a national Campus Cover Girl contest, as well as an Upper Midwest contest, involving colleges in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. (Sunday News photo)



GRAIN TERMINAL . . . Clusters of pilings rise out of Crooked Slough, marking berths where grain barges will be loaded from the Peavy Co. river terminal, beginning this spring. An overhead conveyor will extend from the elevator to docks. Temporary dikes, built last spring, will be replaced this year by permanent structures. (Sunday News photo)

Terminal To Be Ready For Shipping Season

Conversion of a quarter-million-bushel grain elevator on Crooked Slough to a modern river terminal is now under way, according to the Peavy Co., owner of the structure. The Twin City grain firm purchased the elevator from Winona Elevator Corp. about a year ago. Since the purchase Peavy has been improving and rebuilding the facility to accommodate barge loading. A high-speed hydraulic truck dump is being installed next to the elevator. A conveyor system will extend from the elevator to a barge-loading tower on the slough. Permits for the conveyor to cross flood dikes were granted last year by the City Council.

Sermon Proves Factor In Return of Wallet

"Thou Shalt Not Covet." These words, printed in the Friday issue of the Winona Daily News, struck the heart and soul of a man who had just found the sum of \$116 in a lost wallet. After being tempted, he had a change of heart. He returned the wallet Saturday morning in the office of the Winona Daily & Sunday News, to its rightful owner, a rural area resident. The finder wishes to remain anonymous for a deed well done, as every true giver does. His confession follows.

Judge Denies Defense Motion In Brehmer Case

A motion to suppress evidence in the Richard H. Brehmer criminal negligence case was denied last week by District Court Judge Arnold Hatfield. Judge Hatfield ruled that the state may introduce in evidence a beer bottle taken from Brehmer's car the night of a fatal collision at 3rd and Carimona streets in which he was involved late last summer. Karen Lee Thilmany, Brehmer's passenger, was killed.

Stolen Car Found Stripped

A car theft and two attempted break-ins were reported Saturday to Sheriff George L. Fort. The sheriff said an official of Owl Motor Co., 4th and Main streets, called early Saturday afternoon to report a 1965 red Mustang auto missing from the company's used car lot. However, the car was found Saturday abandoned and partially stripped at the Ramsden orchard in Homer Valley. The thief had stripped all the exposed wires from the car's engine, taken the spare tire from the trunk and removed some articles from the car's interior, according to the sheriff. The thief had also apparently attempted to jack up the car on blocks to remove the other four tires, but the ground had been too soft for a jack, the sheriff said. The sheriff is investigating the theft with the aid of city police. The sheriff also had a call from Lewis Mundt, Utica, Minn., reporting that a door of the Peterson home north of the highway in Utica had been tampered with. Mrs. Peterson, who lives alone, is in the hospital. The sheriff said that he would send a deputy to determine whether the home had been entered. Someone broke two windows in the office of Melvin Brown's Stockton used car lot Friday night, the sheriff said. The burglar did not gain entry to the office, however, he added.

Township Officers Schedule Meeting

EITZEN, Minn. (Special) —The seventh annual banquet of the Houston County Township Officers Association will be held at St. Luke's United Church of Christ, Eitzen, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., announces Arthur Wheaton, Houston, president. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lind, Houston, who will show slides and talk on their trip to Norway last summer.

Two Minor Accidents on Streets Here

Two minor accidents occurred on Winona streets Friday. At 2:50 p.m., vehicles driven by Jerome L. Roberts, Stockton, and Roland E. Clark, Winnebago, Minn., collided at the intersection of Main and 2nd streets. Roberts was making a right turn from 2nd Street into a gas station on the north side of 2nd Street at the intersection. As he passed the safety island to turn into the station entrance on Main Street, he collided with Clark, who was slowing for a stop at the intersection. Roberts was moving west; Clark south. Damage to Roberts' auto was \$75 to the right front. Clark's vehicle suffered \$100 damage to the left front.

Council Meeting Monday Night

The City Council will hold what apparently will be a brief meeting Monday night, judging by the brevity of the official agenda. A resolution for payment of \$1,800 to E. C. Bather & Associates will be offered. The Bather company recently completed a detailed study of downtown parking conditions and supplied some concurrent recommendations. Mayor R. K. Ellings is expected to nominate a new member for the Winona Public Library board of directors. A vacancy has been created by the resignation of Mrs. O. N. Linden, 741 W. Broadway, from the board. Reports on actuarial surveys of police and firemen's retirement funds will be submitted via letters from the state Public Retirement Systems Interim Commission. The secretary for each fund will be present for the discussion. President Harold Briesath will reintroduce a favorite project for consideration by his colleagues. He will ask aldermen to act on his proposal to invite seniors from the two city high schools to sit in on council meetings.

Mondovi Student In Oratory Meet

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) —Mondovi American Legion Post 154 will sponsor a local high school student in the 10th District oratorical contest at Arcadia Feb. 21. Patty Fedie has been selected as the post's first representative in the contest in several years. Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, debate teacher, assisted the Legion in selecting Patty, who will give her oration at the regular post meeting Monday night. The contest will follow a 6:30 banquet. Tickets may be secured by contacting David Krett, Arcadia. Population statistics indicate a birth on an average every 7 1/2 seconds and a death every 17 seconds.

A Note of Thanks . . . to the business firms, schools, educators, public health nurses and individuals who so generously contributed to the success of Children's Dental Health Week. WINONA COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY

It Happened Last Night

He'd Abolish TV Commercials

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Gene Kelly's got quite a revolutionary idea for improving television . . . Abolish the commercials.

"Only for an hour," he quickly explained, as he didn't care to be stabbed with a fork by some Madison Av. guys who were sitting within earshot in Toots Shor's.

"The FCC could order that for one hour the three major networks could not sell a product," Gene said. "Why not? We own the air. The networks don't own it."

"We could have programs," he dreamed on, and he admitted it was sort of a dream, "from which people could learn something."

"We might do a minority show. Suppose Marlon Brando talked for 15 minutes about the theater . . . Leonard Bernstein talked about music . . . I'd like to go on and talk about the Dance."

"What would the viewing public say?" I asked Kelly. "I imagine they'd scream bloody murder!" he said.

Kelly, who was here directing and starring in CBS' "New York, N.Y.," to be seen Valentine's Day, wasn't knocking commercial TV, nor sponsors.

"I'M A FELLOW who makes a lot of money from those shows," he said . . . but he's hell-bent on doing things better than they're done now . . . on improving the product.

Therefore he was pleased about Jackie Gleason's announcement that he'd take a year off and try to improve his show.

"I wish he would take a year off! I love him," Kelly said (he directed him in the film "Gigi" in Paris). "And it's true he's not living up to his potential. I know, because I know what his talents are. His Gibraltarism, not only physically, looms on so overwhelmingly."

In his special about New York, Kelly will try to show "with song and dance — Leonard Bernstein's music but very little talk — the city he loves. He always visits Louis Bergen's 45th St. bar near 8th Ave. to talk to Patsy, the Italian bartender he's known for 20 years, and, frequently, Bleek's, where he learned the match game. But all this can't be crammed into the program.

"FOR 5TH AVE. to be one-way, that's a shock! And the transformation of 3rd Ave. The Yankees! . . . It's a whole different city!"

Gene at 53 and "the only hooter who ever studied economics" has strong views about some of the youngsters who with their "high camp" philosophy like to "denigrate a man like Buzby Berkeley" and run his old movies to laugh at them.

"Anyone who ever used a camera owes a debt to Berkeley," Gene said. To laugh at his films is like laughing at Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," because it's in Old English."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Tuffy Tuttle complained about an item on her hospital bill: "I think when you pay \$50 for anesthetic, you should be awake to enjoy it."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: When a man decides to get married, it's sometimes the last big decision he's allowed to make.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A man has to live with himself, and he should see to it he has good company." — Charles Evans Hughes.

EARL'S PEARLS: Norm Crosby told at the Pines Hotel his apt name for discotheques — he calls 'em "dislocates."

Menasha Skulnick of "Zulu and the Zayda" says Dore Scharly is one of the best directors he's ever had: "He's a good actor and writer. And he's a millionaire, and this helps, also." That's earl, brother.

IN HOSPITAL DRESSBACH, Minn. (Special) — Robert Hildebrand has been a patient at Veterans Hospital, Fort Snelling, since early January.

The volume of mail in the nation has increased by more than 30 percent in the last 10 years.

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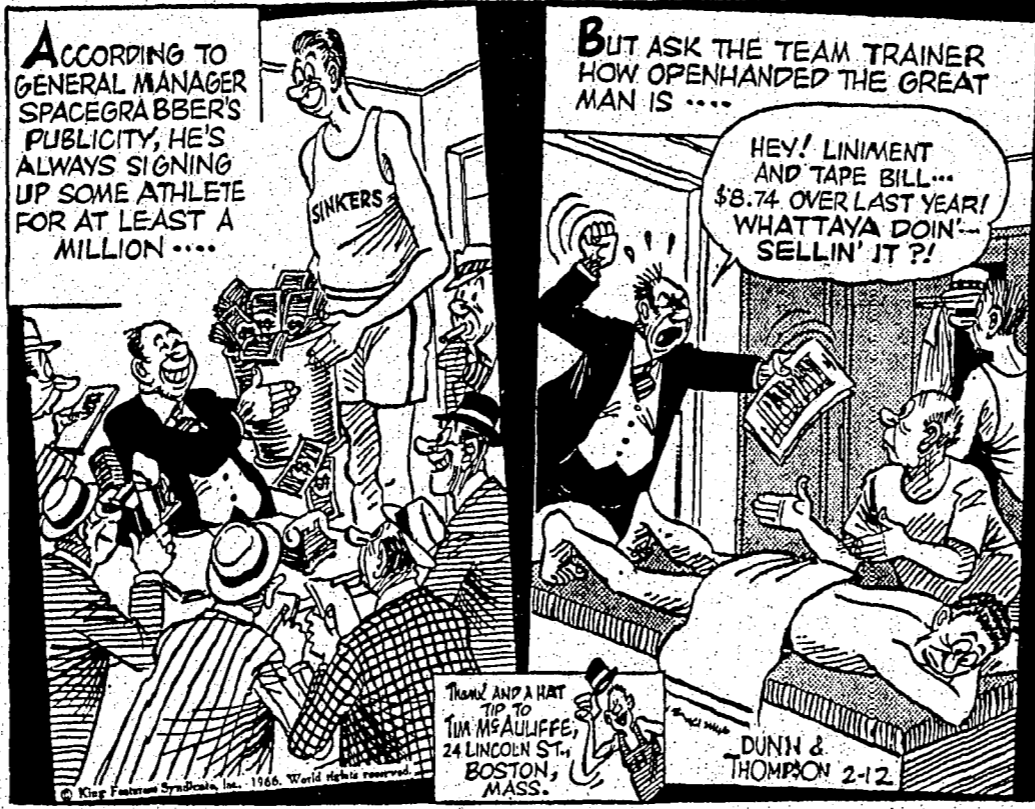
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By Jimmie Hatlo



Greatest Experience

'Hello Dolly' Cast Remembers Viet Trip

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

Associated Press Writer Backstage between shows at Las Vegas's Riviera Hotel, listening to the cranking slot machines and the whirring roulette wheels, dark-eyed singer Susan Mora dreamed out loud of an aircraft hangar in South Viet Nam with sandbag seats and a stage made of Air Force ammunition trailers and a cheering audience of thousands and thousands of soldiers and airmen.

"I'd go back in a minute," said the Houston, Tex., beauty. "So would all the rest. It was the greatest experience of our lives."

Then for no reason at all, or maybe for every reason in the world, she burst into tears.

Six thousand miles away across a continent and an ocean, actress Marilyn Lovell sat in her dressing room in London's Drury Lane Theater staring fondly at a plaque given to her by Gen. William C. Westmoreland for outstanding contributions to the morale of the American fighting men in Viet Nam.

"This means more to me," she said, "than any line any critic ever wrote."

A few dressing rooms up the hall, star Marty Martin had a similar plaque in a place of honor on her dressing table, framed by huge bouquets of roses and a congratulatory telegram from the President of the United States.

"I'm proud to have been there," said the star. "Yet nothing in life can make you feel more humble. What we gave them was nothing to what they gave back to us."

More than three months after coming back from Viet Nam the stars, singers and dancers of "Hello, Dolly!," the first Broadway musical to play in a war zone, were still entranced by the experience.

"It touched our lives in so many ways," said dancer Susan Freeman, a fetching blonde from Jacksonville, Fla., with the Las Vegas company. "None of us who went on the tour came back the same. We left something of ourselves out there and brought something back: maybe a new understanding of what our profession is all about."

Dancer Eileen Casey, a brunette beauty from Boston, felt the troupe's reaction to the 10-day tour of Viet Nam last fall went beyond the go-flattering feeling that every actress has for an appreciative audience.

"It was more than just the thunderous applause and hearty laughter that only men can give and the standing ovations day after day," she said. "It was a feeling of actually being needed. No other audience ever gave us that."

Even by Broadway's bizarre standards, the road company of "Hello, Dolly!," that opened in Minneapolis on April 19, 1965, with Mary Martin as star had an unusual history and an even more unusual geography. Producer David Merrick formed the company specifically to make a tour of Japan and the Soviet Union sponsored by the State Department.

"Instead, when the Russians canceled out, 'Hello, Dolly!' wound up in Viet Nam, playing to thousands of servicemen in stifling heat in the wool and velvet costumes made for the London company and against a constant background of roaring jets and beating helicopter blades.

"More than half the company balked at going to Viet Nam," revealed Bob Hultman, a lead singer from Grand Rapids, Mich. "Some because they were frankly afraid; some for political reasons. Now they're all trying to get back in some way with USO shows or on their own."

Transporting the unreal, make-believe world of show business to the starkness of all realities, the reality of war, had a profound personal and psychological effect on many in the company.

"When I got home I found I didn't like myself anymore," said singer Julie Sargant, a serious-minded blonde charmer from Carmel, Calif. "I wasn't giving enough. You see, I had been among boys who were giving so much, everything really, to bring freedom to a pathetic country barely capable of understanding what the word meant. Just being there made me realize that giving, not taking, is the ultimate goal and the ultimate reward in our profession."

85,000 in State Under GI Bill WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Cold War GI Bill to provide educational and home loan benefits for veterans since January 1955 will apply to about 85,000 Minnesota veterans, according to Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn. He said another 62,000 Minnesotans now in uniform also will be eligible.

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VALUABLE COUPON FRESH, LEAN Pork Sausage Rolls WITH COUPON 39c lb LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER AT RANDALL'S VOID AFTER FEB. 16th

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Winona Sunday News

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Randall's SUPER VALU

Area Townships to Elect Officers

Few Contests In Fillmore Town Elections

PRESTON, Minn. — A few contests are indicated for township elections March 8 in Fillmore County.

Harmony Township, for instance, has three candidates for the 3-year term of supervisor — Percy Steffensrud, incumbent, has opposition from Charles Demstedt and Richard Reuter. Kenneth Bigalk, incumbent clerk, has no opposition for re-election to his 2-year term.

Polls will be open from 1-5 p.m. at the town hall. The annual township meeting will be at 1 p.m.

In Holt Township Darrel Lund is the new candidate for supervisor succeeding Carl Moger, who didn't file. Clarence Fossum is candidate for re-election as clerk, without opposition. Polls will be open at the Whalan village hall from 12:30-5 p.m. The annual township meeting will be at 12:30. Carl Moger, Elmer Forstrom and Arnt Hegland will be election judges. They are supervisors, with Hegland as chairman.

IN YORK Township Russell Heusinkveld filed for supervisor to succeed Walter Sikkink, who chose not to file again. Willis Johnson, incumbent, clerk has no opposition. The annual meeting will be at the town hall at 2 p.m.

Beaver Township will elect two supervisors. Harold Larson, incumbent, filed for re-election for the 3-year term and Oscar Berg filed for a 1-year term to fill a vacancy. Harold J. Osland, incumbent clerk, filed for re-election without opposition.

Polls will be open at the town hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Fred J. Hanks, Lloyd Kniffen, Billy Terbeest and Harold Larson as judges. The township meeting will be at 2 p.m.

NO ONE FILED in Amherst Township, according to Robert Underbakke, clerk. Polls will open at the town hall at 1 p.m. and the annual meeting will be at 2 p.m.

In the following townships only incumbents filed:

NEWBURG — Charles R. Bacon, clerk, and Robert Hagen, supervisor. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the town hall, with the town board as judges and officials. The township meeting will be at 10:30 a.m.

BRISTOL — J. Steven Jones, clerk, and Evert A. Roelofs, supervisor. The polls will be open at the town hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Roelofs, D. Earl Jones and Orel Felland will be judges. The annual meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

CANTON — Byron Casterton, clerk, and Victor Masters, supervisor. Polls will be open at the Canton Bank basement from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PILOT MOUND — A. T. Olness, clerk, and Orval Erickson, supervisor. Polls will be open at the town hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Erickson, Theodore Severud and Thomas Ask will be election officials. The township meeting will be at 2 p.m.

About 65 percent of the nation's high school graduates do not attend college.

Single Contest in County Election

Only one contest for the March 8 Winona County township elections has developed among the 11 townships reporting their filings thus far.

Winona Township will have races for clerk and supervisor offices. Cy Hedlund, incumbent clerk, and James Nelton have both filed for that office. A. G. Lackore, the incumbent supervisor, has not filed for re-election. Floyd Voss has filed for this supervisorship. James O'Laughlin has filed for the unexpired term of Art Kitt, who has moved out of the township. John Laak, incumbent con-

Viet Hearings Confusing, Says VFW Commander

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Andy Borg, national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said Friday that hearings being conducted on Viet Nam by the Senate Foreign Relations committee are "confusing and befuddling the American people."

Borg, in a statement released through the VFW national headquarters here, said Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., "appears to be operating on the basic assumption that we are wrong in attempting to stop the spread of communism in Viet Nam. I believe the present hearings are merely serving to break down the will and determination of the American people to defend freedom in Southeast Asia."

The VFW commander, from Superior, Wis., said he thought J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, and the chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, should be summoned before the Senate group "so that these men might reveal to the American people the extent of Communist conspiracies that we are faced with."

Cochrane-FC Forensic Meet Set for Feb. 24

COCHRANE - FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — The local Cochrane-Fountain City High School forensics contest has been scheduled for Feb. 24 at 4 p.m., announces Gavin M. Strand, principal. Judges will be Dr. Tom Wirkus, Dr. Charles Haas and William Dixon of La Crosse State University.

Two winners in each of nine speech divisions plus one play reading group will advance to the sub-district contest in the southern section of Dairyland Conference at Independence, where the program will open at 4:15 p.m. March 10.

Winners of A ratings at Independence will compete in the district event at La Crosse April 2. Winners of A at La Crosse will enter state competition at Madison April 23.

All students at Cochrane-Fountain City High School participate in the forensics program as part of the English curriculum. Elimination within the classes was completed Thursday. Elimination for representing the school at Independence is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, with faculty members as judges.

Election Races Develop in Wabasha County

WABASHA, Minn. — Elections in Wabasha County townships will be somewhat lively on March 8, according to filings last week.

There will be at least one new clerk and a possibility of several changes in supervisors.

In Pepin Township, Clarence Meyer filed for the 2-year term to succeed Tony Wallerich as clerk. Wallerich didn't file.

Vince Eversman, incumbent supervisor, filed for re-election to the 3-year term. He has opposition from Lloyd Stamschror.

Polls will be open in the Pepin Hill schoolhouse from 1-5 p.m. Wallerich, Norbert Marz, treasurer, and Frank Biever and Theodore Oenning will be election officials. The town meeting will be at 1 p.m.

IN PLAINVIEW Township, Walt A. Ploof, incumbent supervisor filing for his fourth term, has opposition from Fred Dorman Jr. William J. Leisen, appointed to fill a vacancy, will seek election to the 1-year unexpired term. Forrest G. Lamprecht, incumbent clerk, is seeking his 12th term.

The election will be in the Plainview village hall from 1-5 p.m. and the annual meeting at 2 p.m.

A new candidate filed for supervisor of Chester Township. Alvin Strauss, John Zorn, incumbent, didn't file. Arnold Wilbers, clerk, is unopposed. Carsten Siems filed for re-election as constable for a 2-year term. Polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the town hall and the annual meeting will be at 2 p.m.

No one filed in Minneiska and Watopa townships.

INCUMBENTS IN Minneiska Township whose terms will expire are Herbert Romanesko, clerk, Sam Pritchard, supervisor, and Lawrence Johnson, constable. Polls will be open from 1-5 p.m. in the Methodist church social hall at Weaver. The business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

HOMER — Incumbents Gertrude Ramsden, clerk, and Halbert Erickson, supervisor, have filed for re-election. No others have filed. Two constable offices are vacant.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. at the town hall. Town meeting begins at 1 p.m.

WARREN — J. R. Miller, clerk, and Walter Wachholz, supervisor, both incumbents, have filed for re-election. There are no other filings.

Polls will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the town hall. The town meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

NEW HARTFORD — No one filed for offices to be elected. Justice of the peace and two justice of the peace offices and one constable office are vacant. The town hall at Nodine will be open for voting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Town meeting begins at 1 p.m.

RICHMOND — Voters will have to select officers by write-in ballot, because no one has filed for offices to be filled. Incumbents Leo Papenfuss, clerk, and William Sweeney have not filed for re-election.

Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Twin Bluffs Motel room 7. Town meeting begins at 1 p.m.

There are more than 3,000 geysers and springs in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park. Old Faithful spurts 15,000 gallons of hot water 120 feet high every hour.



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GRAPE JELLY

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JUMBO ROLLS

SCOTTOWELS 3 FOR **89^c**


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Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar **49^c**

SUNSHINE

Hydrox Cookies 1-lb. Pkg. **49^c**





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Blair Seeks Buyer of Bond Issue

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair Common Council expects progress Tuesday night toward the sale of mortgage revenue bonds to finance construction of the nursing home which electors favored in November 1964.

The city's fiscal representative advised council to hear an alternate proposal from another firm calling for increasing the issue to \$350,000 to provide money for two years of operation and interest payments until the facility began to show a profit. The interest rate would be 5.49 percent.

ALDERMEN agreed to put revised water rates into effect retroactive to Jan. 1. The city was granted the increase by the Public Service Commission because of the water system renovation, including an iron removal plant, that will be installed this year. Funds have been borrowed for the project.

City Clerk Ray Nereng was instructed to reply to a Trempealeau County Civil Defense questionnaire concerning county-wide radio communications that council feels it doesn't require such service at this time.

THE PURCHASE of two lengths of suction hose for the fire department and two adapters at an approximate cost of \$150 was authorized, providing the Town of Preston will share the expense.

The appointments by James R. Davis, acting mayor, of election officials for two-year terms was approved. Appointed were Mrs. Harrison Imnell, Mrs. A. M. Olsen, Mrs. Hillard Elland, Mrs. Helmer Strand, Mrs. Harold Utne, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, R. Y. Skorstad, Melvin Gunderson and George Larson.

Osseo Cubs Get Awards OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Cub Pack 102 held a blue and gold banquet at Osseo High School Monday night. Cubmaster Ralph Ofsdahl presented awards to the following:

Wolf badge — Larry Vold, Ronnie McNallie, Rory Mahlum, Gordon Douglas, Charles Olson, Tommy Olson, and Eddie Miske. Wolf badge with gold arrow — Oscar Bralland, Ronald Rutledge and Steven Laufenberg.

A bobcat ceremony was presented by David Julson, Scott Matye, Jon Rongstad and Mark Skoygen. Paul Wechter, Whitehall, executive of Buffalo-Decorah District, spoke. Boy Scouts were present as guests.

Trempealeau Co. Plans Red Cross Fund Campaign

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Plans were made for the annual Red Cross fund campaign opening March 1 when members of the Trempealeau County Chapter met at the courthouse in Whitehall Wednesday night. The goal is \$6,000, of which 51 percent will go to the National Red Cross, 49 percent remaining with the chapter.

Albert Scherr, Town of Caledonia, will be chairman for the southern part of the county. Chairmen for the central and northern parts have not yet been named. Officers and precinct fund drive chairmen present were: Mrs. Ben Erickson, rural Osseo, chairman; Mrs. Donald Warner, Whitehall, secretary; Everett Guse, Whitehall, treasurer; William Thomas, Frenchville, vice chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Skogstad, Eleva; Mrs. Cyrus Nelson and Mrs. Joseph Olson, Strum; Mrs. Joseph Pietrek and Nels Gilbertson, Town of Arcadia; Mrs. Norris Paulson, and Ben Erickson, Osseo; Oliver Hawkenison, Chimney Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solberg and Mrs. C. A. Brye, Ettrick, and Miss Irene Gilbertson, Whitehall.

Plans were made for an evaluation meeting at the Green Meadows Cafe east of Blair. Tentative date is April 17 at 8 p.m.

Lewiston Awards \$118,624 in Work Projects

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Lewiston Village Council let \$118,624 in contracts Wednesday night to four different bidders who will work on their continuing street improvement project next spring and summer.

The village anticipates improving some 10 blocks of streets with tree and stump removal, storm sewer, sidewalk, curb and gutter and street surfacing by fall.

Successful storm sewer bidder was Kruckow at \$25,660. Other bidders were Patterson Quarries, St. Charles, \$30,824; Litrup Nielson, Inc., Rochester, \$29,380; Winona Plumbing Co., \$29,852; Lewiston Hardware, \$40,885, and Carl N. Frank, Winona, \$29,693.

Houston Historical Unit to Hear Doctor

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The Houston County Historical Society will present Dr. L. K. Onsgard, Houston, as its speaker at the Houston village hall today at 2 p.m.

"Medicine of Yesteryear" will be his topic. He will contrast present medical treatment with old methods and display old surgical instruments. Some of the older ones, including long knives and saws used for amputation in the Civil War era, instruments used for "bleeding" patients and others are on display in the window at the office of Dr. K. C. Douglas, veterinarian here.

Displayed is a baby scale used by Dr. Onsgard and his father, who preceded him in practice here in 1892-1938, old tooth forceps, etc.

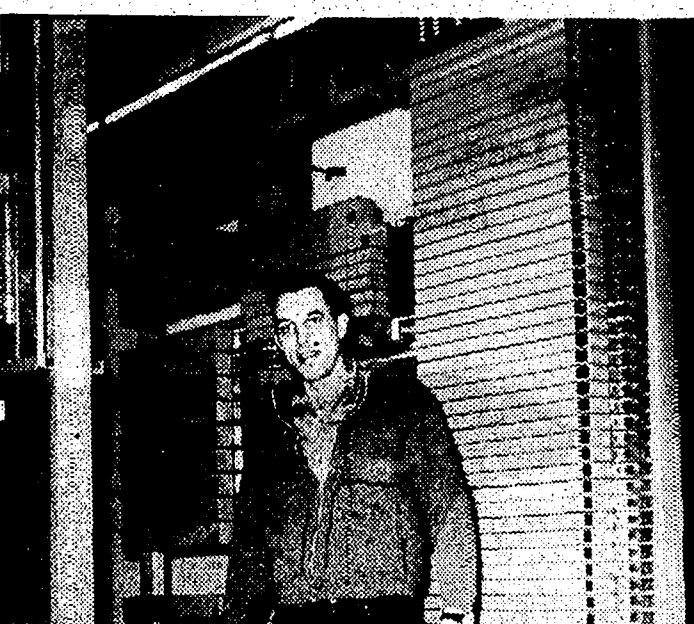
IN HOSPITAL. SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Carl Rostad and Larry Meyer have been patients at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

Open House Next Sunday

New Mabel-Burr Oak Dial Telephone Inaugural Set



THE MANAGER... Ernest Corson, manager of Mabel Cooperative Telephone Co., seated at his desk in his private office of the lobby and reception room of the new telephone building.



ONE LINE FOR EACH... Jerry Winter, maintenance man, in the dial equipment room. The nearly 1,100 subscribers have single-party service.

By BURR GRISWOLD MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Open house will be held at the new telephone building in Mabel Sunday, Feb. 20, between 1-5 p.m. to celebrate the new Mabel-Burr Oak dial system costing over three quarters of a million dollars.

Cutover at Burr Oak will be at midnight Friday, according to Ernest Corson, manager. The two exchanges comprise Mabel Cooperative Telephone Co., which is the first all-party system in Minnesota and one of the first in the nation, Corson said. There are less than 10 all one-party exchanges in the U.S.

Subscribers in the new co-op total 1,025 in the villages of Mabel and extending through eight townships in Minnesota and Iowa. Mabel exchange was cutover Dec. 18.

EARLY IN 1964 Mabel Telephone Co. laid the groundwork for the new telephone system. Burr Oak voted to merge with Mabel in March the same year. A survey in April, 1964, showed that 89 percent of the subscribers favored a one-party system — 81 percent in the villages and 92 percent plus in the rural areas.

Claude Peterson of Peterson Engineering Co. was hired as consulting engineer and Dick Jordison as architect for the telephone building on Mabel's Main Street. Both are of Iowa City, Iowa.

REA loaned the company \$570,000 for installation of the one-party system. In November, 1964, REA granted a \$210,000 loan to Burr Oak for an unattended type exchange building, maintained from Mabel.

Stromberg-Carlson division of General Dynamics, Rochester, N.Y., received the contract for central office equipment from the Mabel board of directors at a bid of \$89,352.23 — approximately \$40,000 less than had been budgeted.

Engen Construction Co., Mabel, received the contract for construction of the Mabel building at \$59,912. The 52-by-52-foot brick structure with full basement was completed last summer. It contains a lobby office; manager's office; two rooms for housing dial equipment; maintenance room, and garage. Adjacent to the large room in the basement, arranged for public meetings, is a kitchenette. Here, also, are restrooms, storage and boiler rooms.

THE CONTRACT for the outside plant was awarded to Midwest Utility Co., Prior Lake, at \$404,811, approximately \$90,000 less than had been budgeted. The outside plant included 212 route miles of buried cable and wire; seven route miles of aerial cable in Mabel; 35 route miles of services, and approximately 1,100 telephone station installations.

Kellogg-type phones were installed by Irvin Rinehart Co. of South Dakota. Horne Directory Co., Madison, Wis., published the directories.

Regular rates for business phones in both Mabel and Burr Oak are \$7.25 per month and for residences, \$4.75. Burr Oak business patrons pay an additional 75 cents and residences, an extra 50 cents for extended area service to Decorah, Iowa.

Officers of the company are: Dr. Vernon A. Karil, president; Alton Spande, vice president; Belmont Humphrey, secretary, and George Ellestad, treasurer. Directors are Norman Casteron, Harold Selness, Nansen Spande, Truman Kirkeby and Clarence Knoke.

Mrs. Mildred Budde, an operator with the old telephone system, was retained as receptionist and cashier. Jerry Winter is maintenance man. Telephone operators retired by installation of the dial system were Mrs. Lois Knuth and Miss Gladys Bryan, Mabel, and Mrs. Irene Foss and Kathryn Donlan, Burr Oak.

This most modern of systems replaces several farmer-owned and farmer maintained telephone lines and a separate company in Mabel maintaining a switchboard for exchange which dated back to first telephone service in this area.

Mondovi Masons Install Officers MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Newly elected officers of Mirror Lake Lodge 163, Mondovi, were installed Thursday night by Emmons Accola, deputy grand chancellor, assisted by C. R. Nelson, Carl Peterson and Edwin Kuehn, past chancellors.

Roger Edo was installed as chancellor commander; Ronald Helwig, vice chancellor; Norman Nyre, master of works; Alvin Bruvold, master of arms; Ervin Accola, secretary; Chris Branger, treasurer; Lyman Franzwa, inner guard, and E. A. Evenson, outer guard.



MABEL TELEPHONE BUILDING... The phone booth is handy for travelers. (Burr Griswold photos)



THE CASHIER... Mrs. Mildred Budde, former switchboard operator, was hired as left, is receiving payment for his telephone receptionist. bill from Orlando Benson, Mabel. Mrs. Budde,

North Viet Nam To Try Americans As War Criminals

CAIRO (AP) — The Hanoi government has decided to put American pilots imprisoned in North Viet Nam on trial as "war criminals." The daily newspaper Al Ahram said today.

Al Ahram said the North Vietnamese ambassador to Cairo, Nguyen Xuan, informed Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad that Hanoi regards U.S. pilots as criminals, not as prisoners of war. It quoted Xuan as saying the Americans' planes were shot down while raiding a country with whom the United States is not in a formal state of war and that they will be tried accordingly.

Riad, Al Ahram said, informed the Hanoi envoy of efforts exerted by the United Arab Republic government and "other peaceloving nations" to bring about another halt in U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam. Al Ahram generally reflects the views of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said there would be no immediate comment.

Dresbach Home Sold

DRESBACH, Minn. (Special) — A home established in the south part of Dresbach by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Van Schippen, immigrants from near Amsterdam, Holland, has been sold. Russel Rothaupt of Shore Acres, La Crescent, is the purchaser.

The Van Schippen built a log cabin, which was replaced about 1905 by the present dwelling. Mrs. Cecelia Schaeffer, granddaughter of the first owners, and son, Rudolph, live there at present.

Van Schippen and his sons helped build and maintain the section of the Milwaukee Railroad running through Dresbach, very near to the west side of the property. The original family of four sons and two daughters have died.

Mondovi Businessmen Plan Promotional Work

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — A proposed loggers' festival, the projected arena, and other programs promoting Mondovi were subjects of the Businessmen's Association discussions Tuesday night.

Charles Brenner is chairman of a committee to investigate the possibilities of a loggers' festival in the fall. Charles Vincent, Gene Kramschuster, Francis Diller and Thomas Meis are on his committee.

The arena is proposed for the fairgrounds. The association asked the Civic Pride committee to work toward developing scenic drives in the Mondovi area.

The Industrial Development committee has prepared brochures which are available at the city clerk's office for industry and business interested in locating in Mondovi.

Annual Friendship Days will be held Aug. 27 and 28. Mondovi Jaycees have sent invitations to organizations and groups to be represented in the parade. Charles Accola should be contacted by those wishing to enter the parade. The Square Wheelers, local square dance group, will be in charge of special dances during the celebration.

Red Men Set Dinner, Degree Ceremonies

The monthly dinner meeting of the Red Men will be Thursday at the wigwam. Following the serving of a turkey dinner at 6:30 p.m. there will be an adoption of a class of candidates for membership with conferral of the All-American Degree in the lodge rooms.

Tickets for the stag dinner must be picked up at the clubrooms by 10 p.m. Monday. Members of the committee in charge are Lloyd Fegre, Alfred Fratzke, Roy Nelson, Robert Nelson Jr., Ben Blaskowski and Ronald Mullen.

Forty-five percent of the population is either under 14 or over 65 years of age.

Houston Board OKs Laying of Gas Pipeline

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Houston County Commissioners Wednesday authorized their chairman to give authority to Northern Natural Gas Co. to lay pipelines across the county to service Caledonia, Spring Grove and Hokah with natural gas.

The board adopted 4-and 5-ton axle load limits for designated stretches of county highways when the road breakup starts in the spring.

Contracts for crushed rock in stock piles were awarded as follows: Betcher Construction Co., Houston, job 6601, \$5,700, and job 6606, \$3,210; Roverud Construction Co., Spring Grove, job 6602, \$5,850, and job 6604, \$5,600, and Hector Construction Co., Caledonia, job 6603, \$7,630, and job 6606, \$3,300.

MIKE CHEVROLET, Spring Grove, was low bidder on furnishing two trucks with tool bodies and hoists and received the contract at \$8,388. John A. Frank & Sons, Caledonia, bid \$9,316; Klinski Implement, Caledonia, \$9,470, and Loerch Implement, Houston, \$9,469.

By resolution the board amended designated CSAH No. 4 for relocations and realignments.

The board heard a delegation from New Albin, Iowa, Eitzen and Winnebago Township for improvement of 3.1 miles of a county road between Eitzen and New Albin. This improvement is scheduled for 1969. The county engineer said he might be able to start a preliminary survey of the project in late fall.

HOUSTON COUNTY'S share of the salary of the probation officer for the six-month period ending Dec. 31 was approved at \$1,973.53. The county shares the services of such officer with Fillmore County.

The board approved the financial report for 1965. It received the annual Extension service report, the monthly report of the service officer, and a report on the financial affairs of the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center. The board at its next meeting, March 9, will open bids on calcium chloride needs and rental of motor graders for blades and maintenance.

Mondovi Building Total in 1965 Near \$350,000

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Building projects in Mondovi last year added \$349,000 to the assessment roll.

Permits were issued for nine business or professional buildings. Construction costs by Jackson Lumber Harvester Co., Herman Weiss, Mondovi Co-op Equity, Dr. William Wright clinic, Mondovi Canned Foods, Scott Holden, Durand Canning Co., Mondovi Implement and Roger Marten were listed at \$184,505.

Kenneth Parker built a new apartment house costing \$26,000. Mrs. Leon Loomis, Julius Duncanson, Gordon Kjentvet, Philip Ambas Jr., Glenn Hagness, Francis Kasenow and Gene Kramshuster constructed new homes totaling \$99,900. Alterations to homes cost \$32,900. Other construction included garages and miscellaneous.

Timm Endorsed For Legion Post

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) —William Allen Post No. 179, American Legion, has endorsed Donovan G. Timm as a candidate for 1st District commander for the year 1966-67.

A member of Plainview Post the last 11 years, he currently is 1st District vice commander for Olmsted, Wabasha and Winona counties. He has been commander and vice commander of Wabasha County Council, American Legion. He has been commander and third, second and first vice commanders of his home post. He has been adjutant the last several years and has been a member of the firing squad since joining here.

Donovan served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Korea in 1951 and 1952. He began working for Pioneer Telephone Co. of Winona in 1947 and following service, returned to the company. He has been with Pioneer in Plainview since October 1952.

His wife, Darlene, is a member of the auxiliary and has held many offices in the unit, county and district. ing, March 9, will open bids on calcium chloride needs and rental of motor graders for blades and maintenance.

BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER Plymouth Optical Co. 78 West 3rd St. Winona, Minn. Feb. 14 11-1 P.M. Cords—Batteries Repairs all makes.

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2-Point Game, But State Is Beaten 72-60

By **BOB JUNGHANS**
Sunday News Sports Writer

It was actually a two-point ball game although the final score read 72-60. Winona State fell to St. Cloud State by that score Saturday before a boisterous crowd at Memorial Hall, but for 38½ minutes the heavily underdog Warriors gave the league leaders all they could handle and then some.

"What can you say," shrugged Warrior coach Bob Campbell after the game. "The kids just did one heck of a job."

"We couldn't get a shot at the beginning of the second half and when we did get them, they wouldn't fall."

Winona State, now 7-13 for the season and 4-4 in the conference, led for the first 24 minutes of the game, but then a pair of reserves dealt a crippling blow to Winona.

Firing a torrid 53 percent during the first half and holding an 18-15 edge over the skyscraping Huskies in the rebounding department, Winona State grabbed the lead from the outset and built it to as many as 11 points in the first 20 minutes.

But the Warrior shooting eye got untracked at halftime and they went without a field goal for the first 3½ minutes of the second half.

That was enough leeway for St. Cloud's Terry Porter and Tom Ditty.

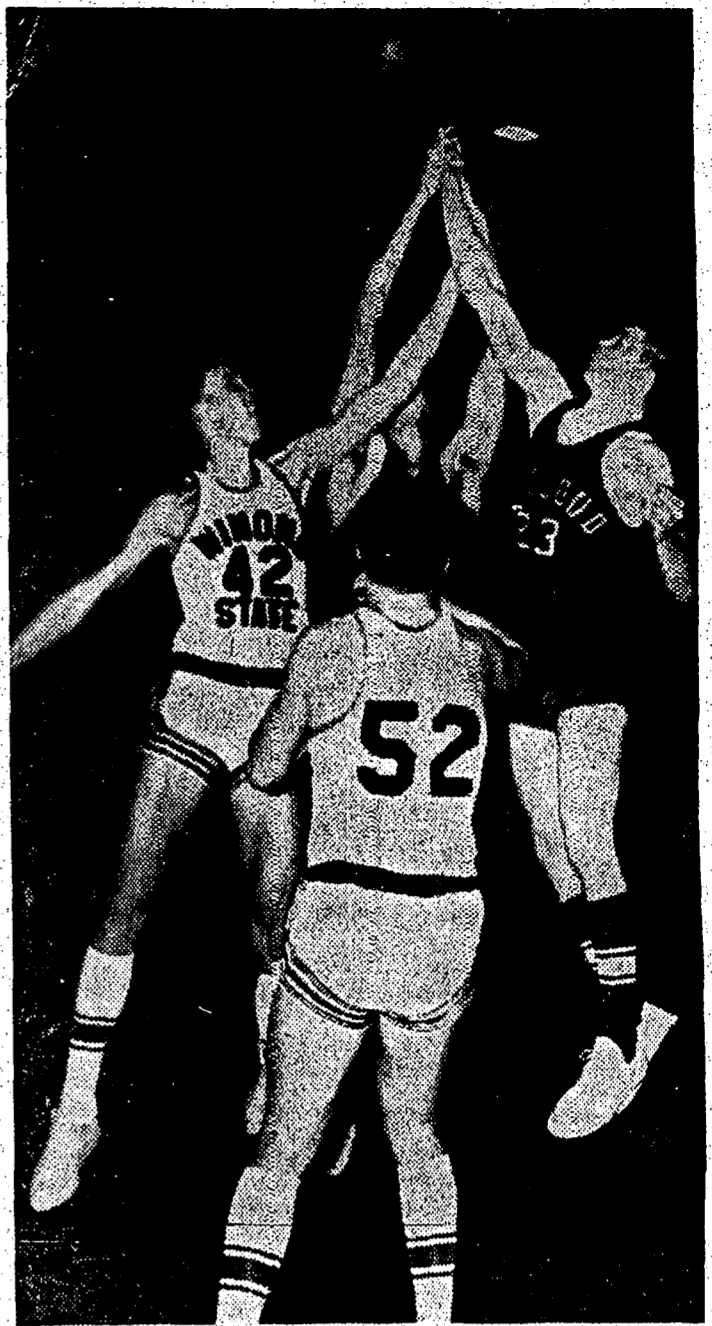
With Porter pouring in long range buckets and Ditty

sweeping the boards, St. Cloud forged ahead for the first time. Porter's 15-footer tied it at 40-all with 16:25 to play in the half, and Tom Abram hit a layup to put St. Cloud ahead for the first time.

Then Dave Meisner, who put on a spectacular first-half scoring display much to the delight of the surprisingly large throng for the afternoon contest, hit Winona's first field goal of the half to tie it.

St. Cloud ran off six straight points, however, and stretched its lead to nine points at 61-52 on John Daggett's rebound shot with eight minutes to play.

The way things were going you couldn't have gotten 30-1



HOLDING HANDS — AND ARMS . . . Winona's Mike Jerecek stretches in an attempt to pull down a rebound against a pair of St. Cloud State cagers in Saturday afternoon's game between the two teams. Watching the ball elude all the grasping hands is Winona's Tim Anderson (52). (Paul Hodge Photo)

(Continued on Page 12)
2-POINT

WINONA		ST. CLOUD	
Peterson 2 1 4 5	Daggett 5 6 4 16	Porter 15 15 17	Ditty 2 1 3 7
Anderson 5 3 4 13	Anderson 1 0 0 2	Jerecek 8 1 2 17	Schmegg 4 4 2 16
Meisner 10 5 0 25	Trewick 2 2 4 4	Starcecki 0 0 0 0	Abram 4 2 2 10
Totals 25 10 14 60	Porter 15 15 17	Ditty 2 1 3 7	Totals 33 31 46 72

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 9 Sunday, February 13, 1966



OLD 99 . . . Ernie Tuff, Rushford's No. 1 contribution to the racing world, stands behind the passenger-side door of his 1961 Ford fastback which will be racing in the Daytona Beach, Fla., National Championship race Feb. 26. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

Tuff Story: It Doesn't Get Easier

By **BOB JUNGHANS**
Sunday News Sports Writer

Ernie Tuff is becoming one of the old pros of the modified National Championship race at Daytona Beach, Fla.

"But it doesn't get any easier," says the Rushford native. "They just keep trying to mess you up."

Tuff was commenting on the "last minute" tag surrounding his racing operation. "Look at this," he said, standing in his cluttered workshop. "The last rule change didn't come through until Dec. 17."

"See that gas tank," he continued, pointing toward a securely mounted fuel tank under the truck lid of his sleek maroon and gold 1961 Ford fastback. "Two years ago they said we had to have the gas tank in the trunk. Last year they said we had to have it in its stock position under the car. This year it's back in the trunk. They don't seem to be making any progress, just try to make it more difficult for us."

But despite the fluctuating rules of the Daytona Beach racing corporation, Tuff is in his glory when working on his incredibly fast cars, one of

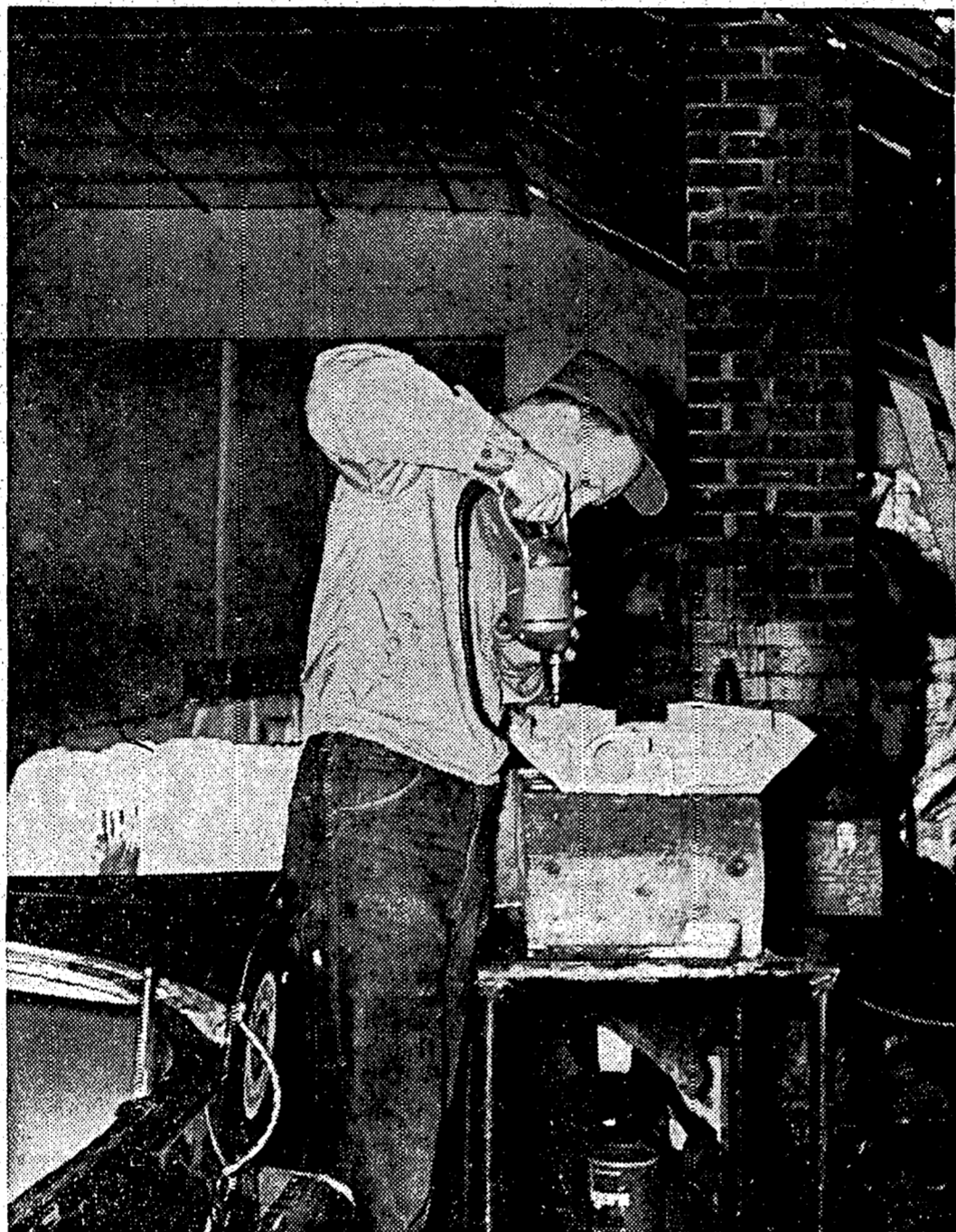
which holds the modified division track record of over 170 m.p.h. at Daytona Beach.

And that's quite an auspicious mark for an ex-dirt track racer from Minnesota, a state not known for turning out people of national racing prominence.

It all started 12 years ago when Tuff returned to Rushford after a stint in the Army. Plying his King Midas fingers to the sport that was in his blood since schoolboy days, Tuff built his first stock car, a Ford flathead. And like his fairytale counterpart, everything he touched turned to gold as his machine swept all competition at the old La Crosse North Side Speed Bowl.

With the assurance that he could handily whip anything at La Crosse, Ernie moved up the racing ladder to the modified circuit of Twin Cities racing. His Edsel powered Ford coupe literally tore apart the competition with brute torque and screaming rmps. His continual success had opponents questioning his honesty and perhaps his

(Continued on Page 12)
TUFF



NO REST . . . Ernie Tuff busily goes about his task of readying his modified stock car for the Daytona Beach National Championship race Feb. 26. Here, Tuff grinds out the ports of the intake manifold which will hold the new fuel injection unit. (Sunday Sports Photo)

Benilde in 88-46 Rout Over Cotter

ST. LOUIS PARK, Minn. — Benilde, the state's No. 1-ranked Catholic basketball team, posted its 17th consecutive victory here Saturday night behind reserve guard Dan Kelly.

Kelly came off the bench in the second quarter and, before the night was history, ran down 18 points.

What they meant was help toward an 88-46 victory over Cotter.

The loss shifted the Ramblers' record beneath the .500 mark. Cotter now stands 8-9 with only a game with Austin Facelli remaining. That will be played at St. Stan's in Winona Friday.

Benilde's margin of victory, for the most part, was built after the first period. And you can give Mr. Kelly the major share of credit for that.

Cotter, using a new set of starting guards in Jim Holmay and John Leaf, played the talented Red Knights on near-even terms through the first eight minutes, trailing by only 16-13 at the break thanks to a balanced attack.

But then Kelly engineered the rout.

He helped guard Terry Mahoney to three consecutive field goals at the start of the third period. Mahoney also scored a free throw in that span and Benilde led 23-15 before reserve Bob Greden

retaliated with a jumper for Cotter.

Then Kelly poured down two driving shots and sandwiched another pair around Holmay's goal for Cotter and the score stood 33-17.

And the Knights kept racing away.

With the score 39-23, Art Moore scored six straight before Tom Wenzel hit a drive for Cotter.

That left the score 45-25 at halftime, and it got progressively worse.

Cotter did score the initial basket of the second half on a hook by captain Chuck Kulas, but Benilde got the next five on goals by Gary Smith and Dave Bowden and a free throw from Tim Thomas to put it out to 50-27.

The score read 58-34 when Dan Manning scored on a rebound shot and Kelly then ran in four consecutive drives off stolen balls as Cotter attempted to break Benilde's pressure attack by dribbling.

Benilde then drove that to 74-34 on baskets by Terry Mikan, Manning and Moore.

For the winners, who Friday night defeated St. Paul Hill, Kelly and Moore were the only men in double figures with 18 and 16, but all 12 men who played scored.

Cotter's lone double-figure performer was Greden with 10.

One bright spot for Cotter was the work of 6-7 junior center Mike Twomey. Defensively tall and talented Larry Mikan, Twomey gave him only nine points in three quarters. That is far below Mikan's average.

Cotter (46) Benilde (88)

Player	fg	ft	tp	r	a	pts
Brown	1	0	0	2	3	2
Kulas	1	1	5	3	2	11
Twomey	4	0	3	8	1	11
Holmay	2	1	7	2	4	6
J. Leaf	3	0	1	4	2	8
Altaire	0	1	1	1	1	2
Wenzel	2	0	4	2	4	6
T. Leaf	0	1	1	1	1	2
Erdczyk	0	0	0	1	1	0
Greden	3	0	4	2	4	10
Totals	19	2	23	46	46	46

Michigan Clobbers Wisconsin 120-102

By **BERNIE KENNEDY**
Associated Press Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan, with nine men scoring and five of them reaching double figures, clobbered Wisconsin 120-102 in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday and set three team scoring records in the process.

Unlike their first meeting this season when Michigan won 69-67, the Wolverines were in command almost from the start.

The 120 points broke the previous game and home court mark of 117 set against the University of Detroit Dec. 31, 1963, and the conference game standard of 110 scored

against Indiana Feb. 2, 1962.

Big Ten scoring leader Cazzie Russell again topped the Wolverines. Russell scored 20 points in the first half and finished with 36.

Wisconsin's Ken Barnes topped the losers with 24 points.

The 10th-ranked Wolverines, hitting on 13 of their first 17 shots from the floor, moved to an early 18-10 advantage after the lead had changed hands six times in the first three minutes.

Michigan raced to a 64-44 halftime lead and once led by as many as 27 points in the final 20 minutes.

Cada's 617 Paces City Loop Action

A 617 series by Bob Cada paced league bowlers Friday night.

Cada hit the score while competing for Winona Plumbing in the Hal-Rod Legion League. His score was built behind a 229 game and, coupled with a 229 from Tom Drazkowski, led the quintet to 1,059. John Cierzan's 599 errorless paced Hamornik's Bar to 2,904.

Tops on the distaff side was a 200-539 by Yvonne Carpenter in the Satellite League at Westgate Bowl. She was subbing for Cozy Corner, which notched 664. Watkowski's totaled 2,514.

In the Hal-Rod Pin Dusters circuit, Jeanne Hubbard socked 528 for Viking Sewing Machine. Betty Schultz' 214-517 led Graham & McGuire to 906. H. Chonte & Co. belted 2,636, subs Helen Nelson and Mary Jo Grulkowski 519 and 512, respectively, and Betty Redig 508.

Jack McDonald slapped 180-234-179-601 to lead House-McDonald to 2,227 in the Westgate Bowl Braves & Squaws League. Leona Lubinski belted 180-476 for Knopp-Lubinski and Shorty's Bar and Cafe came up with 821. Gen Knopp converted the 6-7. Joe Drazkowski hit the 6-7-10 and the 2-10.

The Westgate Sugar Loaf

League saw Virgil Stinocher's 202 paced Blackhorse Bottle Club's league leaders to 1,026-2,887. Dick Otto scored 531 for Goodall.

In the Westgate Lakeside League, Phil Bambenek rapped 226-593 for Kline Electric and Springdale Dairy came up with 1,931-2,877.

MANAGING CAREER
COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Grady Hutton, 43, begins his career as a major league baseball manager Monday as 37 players report for the opening of spring training by the Houston Astros.

Basketball Scores

Colleges
Michigan 100, Wisconsin 102.
Temple 71, Pittsburgh 64.
Ohio State 68, Purdue 51.
Kentucky 77, Auburn 59.
Texas Christian 90, Texas Tech 81.
Baylor 82, Arkansas 71.
Miami 82, Western Michigan 68.
St. Louis 14, North Texas State 12.
Indiana 81, Illinois 77.

Wisconsin Colleges
River Falls 91, Whitewater 78.
Lawrence 71, Coe 41.

Catholic Hockey
St. Louis Park Benilde 4, St. Paul Creighton 3.

NHL
New York 2, Boston 2.

Bub's Beer Shoots Into Third Behind Richter

Bub's Beer of the Hal-Rod City League moved into third place in the Winona Bowling Association city tournament team division during action Saturday.

With one shift yet to compete Saturday, Bub's had taken over third place with 2,896. Bill Richter paved the way for that score by shooting 193, 238 and 176 for a 607 series.

OTHER SCORING for the Bub's group was done by: Bill Vogel 235-169-189-587, Mike Goslowski 200-178-167-545, John Sherman Sr. 158-161-139-459 and Bob Forsythe 158-159-121-448.

Two other changes were made in the top group through the first three shifts Saturday.

Houston American Legion rolled into a fifth-place tie with Sunbeam cakes of the Hal-Rod Retail League with a 2,874 total fashioned behind 200-529 from Ken Loken and 518 from Virgil Benson. The team carried 402 pins of handicap.

IN TENTH place was Westgate American League with 2,360. John Sherman Sr., socked 587 for that quintet, Bob Schossow 570, Fran Hengel 645 and Bill Blanchard 519. The group shot a scratch 2,614 and used 246 pins handicap to build that.

The Bub's team that rolled into third place fashioned a scratch 2,624 and used 250 pins

of handicap.

In individual events, Bill Vogel came back with a 600 errorless for Grain Belt Beer of the Westgate American League. He tagged games of 202, 203 and 195.

SHIFTS TODAY will compete at 12:30, 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m. The team event now is heading into its twilight hours with the leader still Hamornik's Bar of the Athletic Club with 3,047.

The team event winds up with a 6:30 p.m. shift Thursday. Doubles and singles action begins at 9 p.m. the same day.

Gophers in Win Over Spartan '5'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota, using a swift fast break for shock effect in the second half, cut down Michigan State 81-71 Saturday night and knocked the Spartans out of a tie for the Big Ten basketball lead.

Michigan State, which had been tied with Michigan before Saturday for the Big Ten lead, slipped to 6-2 in the conference. Minnesota remained in title contention with a 5-2 league record.

Michigan State, which led by up to six points in the first half, still was in front at 47-46 with 13 minutes remaining.

Then came the Gopher blitz. Tom Kondla scored from underneath, was fouled, and hit the free throw for a three-point play that put Minnesota ahead for good, 49-47.

Dennis Dvoracek, Wes Martins, and Archie Clark followed with successive baskets in the next 50-second span off the fast break to shove the Gophers in front 55-47.

Michigan State never really recovered, although the Spartans did manage to trim Minnesota's lead to five points, 66-61, with 4½ minutes to go.

Another Gopher flurry in the final minute and a half widened the final margin to 10 points.

Clark led all scorers with 29 points, while Lou Hudson added 17 for Minnesota.

Bill Curtis got 22 for Michigan State and Matt Aitch added 14. Minnesota controlled the backboards, 39-33, with sophomore Kondla outbounding Aitch, 16-6. Minnesota shot 41 percent from the field, the Spartans 39 percent.

Hoosiers Top Illini By 81-77

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Indiana, leading by as much as 15 points at times, checked a last half rally by Illinois and won 81-77 Saturday, virtually knocking the Illini out of the Big Ten basketball title race.

The loss was Illinois' second in a row and left it with a 5-3 record. Indiana is 2-5.

The Hoosiers jumped ahead 14-3 at the start and held a 15-point bulge three minutes before halftime. Then the Illini put on their charge behind the scoring of Don Freeman, who hit 17 of his total 25 points in the first half.

Illinois pulled up to 38-35 at intermission, and at the start of the second half led twice before Bill Russell led the Hoosiers back on top.

With six minutes to play, Illinois cut the deficit to 64-63, but Russell and Max Walker fired Indiana ahead 71-65.

Walker topped scoring with 27 points and Grieger added 17. Rich Jones was second to Freeman for the Illini with 23.

Dickinson Grabs Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gardner Dickinson, Jr., a 130-pounder who hits like a heavyweight, shot a steady two-under-par 69 Saturday to take a second-round lead in the \$60,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The 38-year-old veteran from Lost Tree Village, had a 38-hole total of 135, seven under par on the 6,705-yard Phoenix Country Club course, a 36-35-71 layout.

Dickinson, who ranked 15th in official earnings with \$47,485 last year, is hoping to rebound after a slow start. His 1966 earnings to-

tal just \$540.

He scrambled to a par 35 Saturday on the back nine, which he played first. He bogied the 13th hole but bounced back with a birdie on 16, a 370-yard par 4.

He wasted little time after making the turn, getting birdies on two of the next three holes, and then paring out.

Mason Rudolph shot a second-round 71 for a two-day total of 139 and undisputed possession of second place. Bob Hoeburg, with a 71, was alone in third at 140.

Doug Sanders hoping for his second straight tourney victory, stayed within striking distance with an even-par 71, making him one of five golfers at 141.

Grouped with Sanders were Jack Ruda, George Archer, Gene Litter and Dick Crawford.

Archer's 68 Saturday tied him with Dave Stockton for the day's best round. Stockton was another stroke back at 142.

Arnold Palmer, three-time winner here, spent much of the day in trouble and carded a 74, giving him 145.

Simple Arithmetic: 1+0 Won't = 5

Bundgaard Scores 42— But Hawk Balance Wins

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona High School's victory over Northfield Friday night is as simple as an elementary arithmetic lesson. By no legitimate mathematical measure will one plus zero equal five. And it didn't Friday. Northfield had Eric Bundgaard with a whisker of the Big Nine Conference scoring record, but Winona had five players in double figures.

What that stacked up to was an 81-72 victory for the Hawks, who now head into their final two conference games with a perfect 8-0 league record — the best start in Winona High history.

But before the Hawks tackle either Rochester or Red Wing in return matches there is some unsettled old business. La Crosse Central, one of the three teams to hold victories over Winona this year, will be at the high school auditorium Tuesday night.

"And right now," says coach John Kenney, "that is the only one we're thinking about."

Winona built its 11th victory against three defeats behind a blistering first-half shooting display that featured both the inside and outside brilliance of captain Gary Addington.

The 6-2 forward — and the fellow called the most rugged for his size in the Big Nine — came up with the Hawks' finest quarter of the year as Winona stashed it away with a 32-point second frame.

But when you glance at the box score and see Addington with 22 points, Don Hazelton with 17 and Larry Larson, Paul Plachecki and John Walski all with 14, it isn't difficult to build a landslide verdict for Winona.

True, Bundgaard hit 42 points (Rochester's Dave Daugherty last year set the Big Nine record with 47 against Austin) as a one-man show, but the best supporting star was Dave Finholt, who netted 10.

BUT LET'S recap the second quarter — and, for that matter, the first — when Winona ran it out of reach behind a nearly unbelievable 60.8 percent shooting display.

It was in the first 16 minutes that Winona bombarded Northfield with a 21-for-26 outside attack. And it was in the second eight minutes of that span that Addington got his troops moving.

Coming off an 18-16 first-quarter lead — forged when Plachecki and Hazelton catted shots to regain a narrow margin for Winona — Winona ran in six straight in the opening seconds of the second quarter.

Hazelton hit two drives, the first on an assist from Addington and the second on a stolen ball dash, and Addington began his 16-point string with a squirming effort down the baseline.

THEN FINHOLT replied weakly for Northfield and Addington repeated his baseline effort before bombing down a jumper from the top of the key and going the route with a stolen ball. That made the score 30-18.

Bundgaard then pushed home a field goal and Addington and Larson ran home outside one-handers for a 34-20 Winona margin.

It got worse. With the score 38-25, Walski tipped in an errant shot (one of the few Winona misses) and Larson scored on two free throws. With that the Hawks again were off to the races. Addington's outside jumper, two Walski free throws and Larson's right-side hook making it 48-27. And Winona eased to a 50-29 halftime lead.

Enter Northfield!

The Raiders went hot in the third period. Bundgaard hit six field goals and a free throw and — for one of the few times during the evening — got some help as Northfield closed it to 67-54 at the quarter.

AND THE Raiders kept creeping steadily closer. In a two-minute span as time began to run out, Bundgaard hit a drive and three free throws and Mark Hager ran down a field goal to close the gap to 75-70.

Walski quickly pumped in a pair of gift shots and Hazelton matched that for a 79-70 advantage that got no worse.

"I wasn't satisfied with our second half," said Kenney. "We let them off the hook."

Northfield's Jed Dommeyer was a picture of despair. "The story of our life," he recalled. "We fall way behind then try to pull it out. Rochester. Mankato. . . now Winona. We wouldn't know what to do if we were even after the first half."

DOES THIS set Winona up for a two-game league stretch run?

"I'd like to think so," mused Kenney. "But when you're winning, every game is a big one. We'll worry about Central before thinking about Rochester and Red Wing."

There was a parting question as the Hawks rode home. "Coach," queried Hazelton, "can we brag a little now?" "Not much," shot Kenney.

Winona (8): Northfield (2)

Larson	4	2	14	Hager	2	0	2
Walski	3	8	14	Falshaw	1	0	2
Plachecki	5	4	14	Bundgaard	17	4	42
Addington	10	2	22	Finholt	5	0	10
Hazelton	4	5	17	Holden	2	1	5
Totals	30	21	60	Sierra	3	0	4
				Bloman	1	0	2

WINONA (8) Northfield (2)

Winnipeg 10 (8) tp. 22
Winnipeg 10 (8) tp. 22
Winnipeg 10 (8) tp. 22

FOR HAWKS 400-Yard Relay Team Sets Record

ROCHESTER, Minn. — "We figured on 31 points and we got 30 of those," said Winona High School swimming coach Lloyd Luke.

That was how the Winona High swimming team fared in a 65-30 loss to the state's No. 1-ranked unit, John Marshall of Rochester. But that wasn't the whole story.

The Winona swimmers probably could have made the outcome doubtfully closer, though it is doubtful they could have won. But Luke decided to save his best for last.

HOLDING back his No. 1 400-yard freestyle relay unit, the best in the state, Luke and the Hawks let the chips fall where they may in the first 10 events. But then the Winona crew of Larry Anderson, Tim Heise, Steve Kowalsky and Dennis Sievers showed why they are the best in the state, dazzling the small crowd and setting a Rochester pool record of 3:31.6 in winning the event.

"That's a little bit off their record, but it was real good considering the long pool," said Luke of his standout crew.

Kowalsky, usually a competi-



RECORD SETTERS . . . These four boys make up the Winona High School 400-yard freestyle relay team regarded as the state's best. The four, who hold the Hawk varsity record of 3:30.2 and now the Rochester pool

ROCHESTER 45, WINONA 36		
100 YD. MILEY RELAY	1. Rochester	1. Winona
100 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
100 YD. BACKSTROKE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
100 YD. BREASTSTROKE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
400 YD. FREESTYLE RELAY	1. Rochester	1. Winona
150 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
100 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
50 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
100 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
100 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
100 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
100 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
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100 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona
100 YD. FREESTYLE	1. Rochester	1. Winona

tor in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle, skipped the 400 altogether and paddled to an easy second in the 200.

SIEVERS, a topflight individual medley and backstroke, competed only in the IM and finished second there, while Anderson skipped the 50-yard freestyle and competed in the 100, winning in a lazy 53 seconds.

His, and Heise's first in the 50 free, were the only two individual firsts the Hawks captured.

Winona High's next competition will be the Big Nine meet at Austin Friday.

State Matmen Win Again

BEMIDJI, Minn. — Winona State's wrestling team, realizing that it must take them one at a time and worry about the big ones as they come, smashed Bemidji 29-14 for its 16th consecutive dual-meet triumph Friday night.

Caught looking past St. Cloud Thursday night, the Warriors held the strong Bemidji crew even through the first six matches and then let their undefeated grapplers literally tear apart the Beavers and pile up the margin of victory.

"They really looked good tonight," said a Winona State spokesman after the meet. "They were real aggressive. I think they realized that they can't wait for that Moorhead match."

The triumph left Winona 4-0 against Northern Intercollegiate foes with only undefeated Moorhead standing in the Warriors' path.

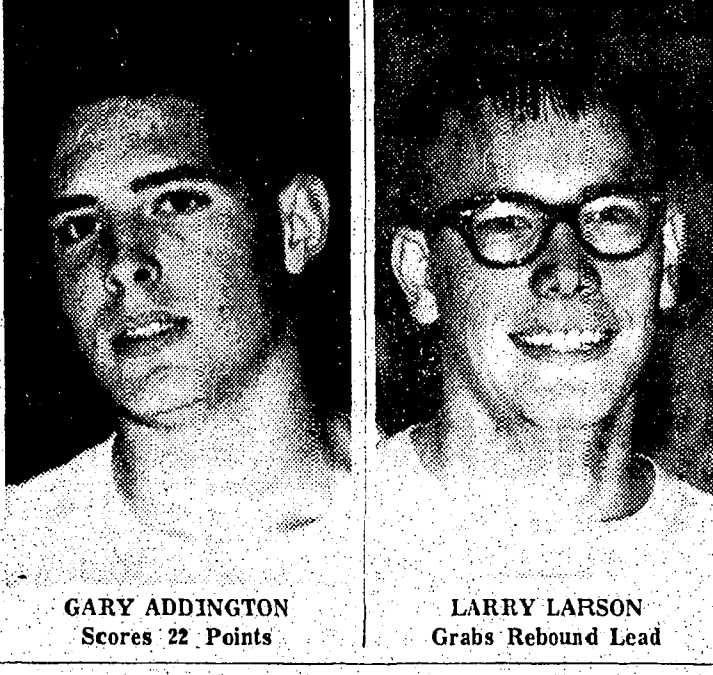
Glenn Tointon got the Warriors off on the right foot Friday with a 4-0 victory at 123, and after Darrell Andrist and Roger Jehlika had fallen, Perry King ground out a 9-3 decision and Leo Simon pinned Steve Larson at 145 to give Winona the lead.

Merle Sovereign dropped a 7-4 contest at 182 as Bemidji pulled even. But then, just as it has on 15 previous foes, the roof fell in.

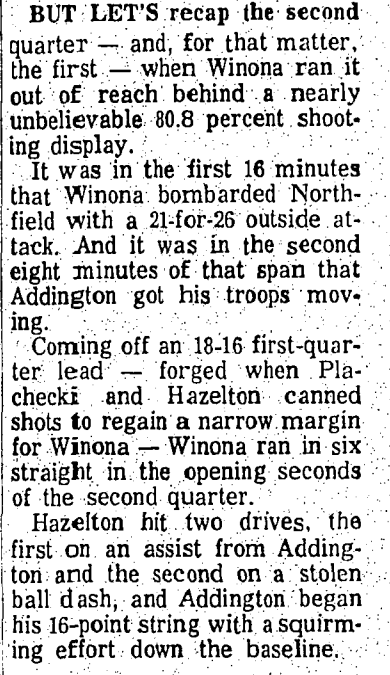
Undeatable Jim Tanniehill crushed Dave Pfeister in 6:35 and Ray Wicks, also unbeaten, followed suit by flattening Irv Kallstrom in 7:40 in the feature match of the night.

Outstanding Tom Deetschman decided Dan Scraback at 177, but Steve Drange evened that with a decision for the Warriors at 191.

Then John Zwolinski showed that he hasn't lost his pinning



GARY ADDINGTON Scores 22 Points



LARRY LARSON Grabs Rebound Lead

Albert Lea Mat Titlist

Albert Lea won the battle of Big Nine powers Friday night and with it the undefeated championship of the Big Nine Conference.

With 3,100 fans looking on at Rochester, the Tigers' Roger Klukow insured Albert Lea of a win when he pinned Steve DeVries of Rochester at 2:44 after trailing 8-2 in the match.

That victory cemented a 24-17 win for Paul Ehrhard's Tigers.

Both teams had carried 7-0 records into their season finales and Rochester was touted, by league coaches, as the better unit.

But that didn't hold true as the Rockets were forced to forfeit the 95-pound bracket and wound up the loser.

In other meets, Faribaull snapped Austin 25-17 to even its record at 4-4 and Northfield landed third place with a 32-11 victory over Red Wing. Winona fell 23-17 to Northfield.

Hawk Bees Top Raiders By 68-48

Robert Lee's Winona High School "B" squad basketball team had little trouble in adding a victory to its season record at Northfield Friday night.

The Little Hawks pounded the Raiders 68-48 to push their mark to 10-3.

Winona built a 17-8 quarter lead and was ahead 29-16 at halftime and 47-26 with seven minutes to play.

For Winona, Mark Patterson scored 17 points and Joe Helgeson 15. Dennis Seas hit 14 and Jim Maitland 11 for Northfield.

Winona 'B' (8) Northfield 'B' (4)

Patterson	17	8	34	Helgeson	15	6	30
Maitland	11	3	24	Seas	14	4	28
Wick	8	3	19	Strickland	11	3	24
Collins	6	0	12	Collins	6	0	12
McGuire	2	0	4	McGuire	2	0	4
Miller	1	0	2	Miller	1	0	2
Olson	1	0	2	Olson	1	0	2
Wick	0	0	0	Wick	0	0	0
Nordving	0	0	0	Nordving	0	0	0
Masse	0	0	0	Masse	0	0	0
Austin	0	0	0	Austin	0	0	0
Helgeson	0	0	0	Helgeson	0	0	0
Nyseth	0	0	0	Nyseth	0	0	0
Ureux	0	0	0	Ureux	0	0	0
Strickland	0	0	0	Strickland	0	0	0
Klobuch	0	0	0	Klobuch	0	0	0
Blisko	0	0	0	Blisko	0	0	0
Oblad	0	0	0	Oblad	0	0	0
Phillips	0	0	0	Phillips	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
Christian	0	0	0	Christian	0	0	0
Totals	21	29	48	Totals	17	14	28

NORTHFIELD 'B' 8 3 21-48
WINONA 'B' 17 12 10-48

Hawk Matmen Finish 'Cold'

It wasn't a very auspicious season — ending performance for the Winona High School wrestling team, but considering the mental peak the Hawks had held for the last two months, it could almost have meant a victory.

The Hawks fell to Northfield 23-17 Friday night at the Winona High gym, ending the season with a 6-5 dual meet mark, considerably higher than most people expected at the beginning of the season.

"WE WERE just real cold," said Winhawk coach Dave Moracco. "I was a little surprised because they really wrestled well last week. But I think the kids were thinking that because Red Wing had beaten Northfield last week, it was going to be a pushover. But Northfield has a good team."

Actually the Hawks were never out of reach of their seventh victory until the final horn sounded in the heavyweight match. But Tom Becker lost a 1-0 decision in that bout. A reversal of that decision would have given the Hawks a tie. A pin would have meant a victory.

But the blame for the loss can't be placed on Becker.

"WE JUST seemed to be one move short all night," said Moracco. "Chuck Lucke, Becker and John DeGaller all lost close decisions. One move would have meant a win and the match."

Lucke, moved up from 165 to 175, dropped a 3-1 decision to Harold Hiel, while DeGaller dropped a 4-2 verdict at 154 to Northfield's Leroy Weaver.

The match sea-sawed all night.

Rick Pomeroy ran into powerful Ken Messner at 95 and fell 7-3. It was only the second time Messner had been scored upon this season. The Hawks went down 6-0 when Don Michalowski lost 2-1, but Wes Streater got them in the scoring column with a decision at 112.

The surprise of the match, however, came at 120 where Northfield's John Fessler decided Steve Miller 6-2 to give the Raiders a 9-3 spread.

SUCCESSIVE decisions by Jim Dotzler, Ron Hoover and Tom Hadfield and a pin by Dick Henderson at 145 gave Winona a 17-9 lead, but Northfield took the last four matches to win it.

"I was real pleased with Henderson and Hoover," said Moracco.

Henderson's pin came over highly-touted Stan Ryland, a grappler who Northfield coach Howie Peterson calls one of his best.

Hoover completely dominated his match in taking a 4-0 decision from Jim Simpson.

Winona High now gets ready to compete in the District Three tournament at Kasson-Mantorville Friday. Included in the teams competing in the tournament will be Rochester, the state's No. 3 ranked squad.

NORTHFIELD 35, WINONA 17

Winnipeg 10 (8) tp. 22
Winnipeg 10 (8) tp. 22
Winnipeg 10 (8) tp. 22

2 Changes In Tourney

Two changes were registered in the team division of the Winona Bowling Association city tournament during Friday night action.

With competition at Winona Athletic Club, Mississippian pushed into third place with a 2,877 and Bob's Bar rolled into a fifth-place tie with a 2,868.

Mississippian, which competes in the Athletic Club Major League, socked the 2,877 behind 222—596 from Ed Mrozek, 200—548 from Bob Weisbrod, 202—548 from Dave Wnuk, 518 from Mazly Wnuk and 439 from Dave Blanchard. The group carried 244 pins of handicap.

Bob's, also of the Major League, saw Rich Chuchra shoot 193-171-239-603. The 2-39 is the highest game of the tournament. Ken Donahue earlier totaled 615.

Rounding out the Bob's Bar total were Rich Schreiber with 538, Ches Pozanc with 509,

Rockets Get 5th Straight

Albert Lea won the battle of Big Nine powers Friday night and with it the undefeated championship of the Big Nine Conference.

With 3,100 fans looking on at Rochester, the Tigers' Roger Klukow insured Albert Lea of a win when he pinned Steve DeVries of Rochester at 2:44 after trailing 8-2 in the match.

That victory cemented a 24-17 win for Paul Ehrhard's Tigers.

Both teams had carried 7-0 records into their season finales and Rochester was touted, by league coaches, as the better unit.

But that didn't hold true as the Rockets were forced to forfeit the 95-pound bracket and wound up the loser.

In other meets, Faribaull snapped Austin 25-17 to even its record at 4-4 and Northfield landed third place with a 32-11 victory over Red Wing. Winona fell 23-17 to Northfield.

BIG NINE			
Albert Lea	7	1	42
Rochester	7	1	42
Owatonna	6	3	33
Faribaull	4	4	34
Northfield	4	4	34

TOP TEN			
Hameriks	307	3047	3047
Emils Menswear	296	2946	2946
Mississippian	287	2868	2868
Sundram Cakes	287	2868	2868
Bobs Bar	588	5868	5868
Schmidts Beer	588	5868	5868
Bobs Bar	588	5868	5868
Hunter's	264	2644	2644
Bittner Gay & Oil	264	2644	2644
Home Furnishings	264	2644	2644
Kramer & Toys	264	2644	2644

BIG NINE			
Winona	7	1	42
Austin	7	1	42
Red Wing	5	3	33
Albert Lea	4	4	34
Northfield	4	4	34
Owatonna	3	5	35
Faribaull	2	7	44
Faribaull	2	7	44

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BANGOR

(Continued from Page 11)
West Salem attack that put five men in double figures.
Little Les Muenzenberger once again led the attack with 29 points. Rod Nicolai tossed in 16 and Joe Steigerwald 12.
For the Panthers, Harry Griswold led with 15, followed by Dean Bussian's 12, 11 from Dave Hundt and 10 each from Dan Bina and Ken Horstman.
West Salem salvaged the B game 38-24.

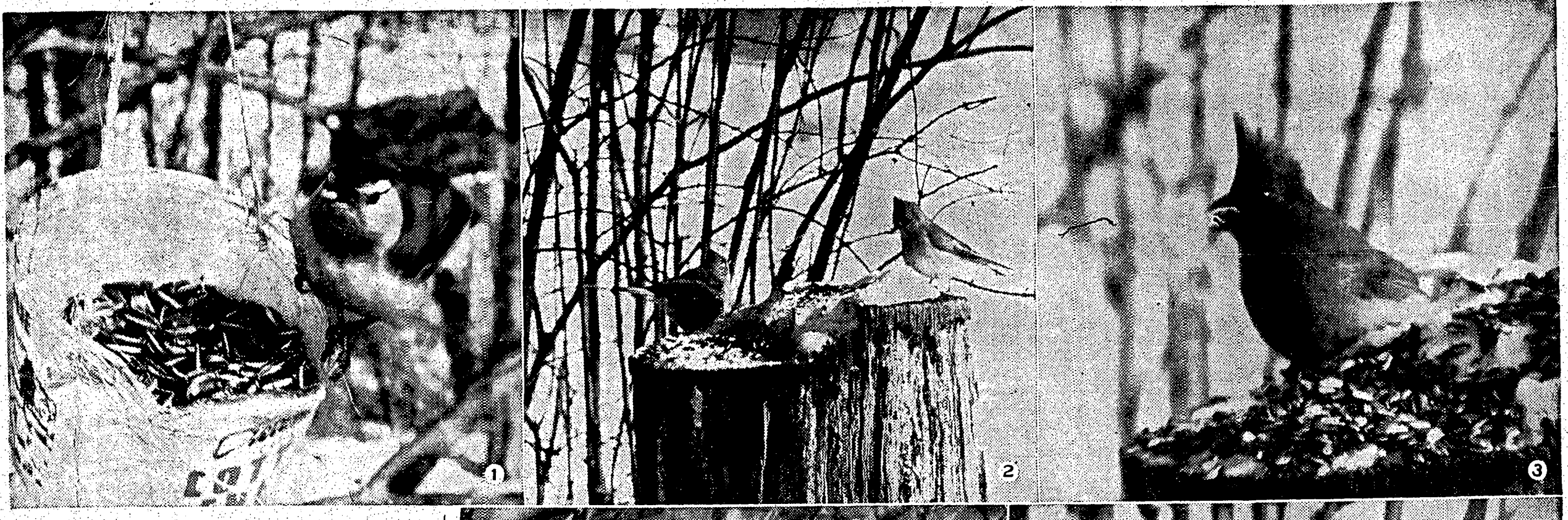
GALE-ETTRICK 68
ARCADIA 63

Gale-Eitrick won its second conference game of the season and pulled into a seventh place tie with Arcadia by tripping the Raiders 68-63 Friday night.
The victory came on the back of a torrid fourth quarter that produced 23 points and turned a nip-and-tuck battle into a Redmen victory.
Steve Daffinon led the way with 20 points. Duane Byorn added 14 and Ken Johnson 12. Bob Guertler, the conference's leading scorer, was held to 10 points.
John Rosenow fired in 18 to pace the Raiders. Jim Roblcecki added 12 and Bud Benusa 11.
Arcadia won the preliminary 45-37.

TREMPEALEAU 92
MELROSE-MINDORO 71

Trempealeau practically blew Melrose-Mindoro off the court in the first half and then settled back to breeze to a 92-71 triumph Friday night that kept the Bears in a tie for third place.
The Bears barreled to a 20-9 first quarter lead and ballooned that to 53-26 by the intermission.
Sophomore Steve Johnson led the way with 22 points, followed by brother Tom Johnson and Gary Herbert with 18 each. Irv Nehring added 15.
For Melrose-Mindoro, which had won two straight conference games, Gene Koss meshed 27, Jeff Byorn 15 and Larry Alens 13.
Trempealeau swept all competition with an 81-38 B squad victory.

Winter Bird Photography Requires Patience



Voice of the Outdoors

The February Thaw
The present extensive February thaw is a welcome break in the tough, hard winter that this area has experienced, but it does not mean the end of winter — there are still cold and sharp March days to come.

Feed the Birds
Another precaution that might be advanced is that bird feeders should not stop just because the snow has gone. All one needs to do is to take one look at the frozen ground, the natural source of most of their regular food, and note the crust of thin ice that covers it. No common bird has the power to dig seed out from under this crust.

Fishing Contest
One of the fishing contests scheduled for Sunday has been postponed for two weeks because of soft ice. The Blair Lions Club has set their event back to Feb. 27, hopeful that conditions will improve by that date.

Dodge Sportsmen Club, whose event is held on a small pond at Dodge without a current, which they stock with fish, is planning to hold their contest Sunday afternoon. As to the big Lake City event, no information has been received up to this writing. Surface water on the ice will probably freeze or disappear. The heavy Lake Pepin ice at Lake City should not be softened beyond the surface by the thaw.

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Winona has a lot of bird feeders. Most native winter birds habitate the forested bluff areas and come to the woods bordering town homes in search of food. A lot of families make a project of feeding these birds.

One of them, probably typical of many others is the William Drazkowski family at 866 Gilmore Avenue which does extensive feeding in their yard. Their list of birds seen at their feeder and identified might be used as a list of birds that winter in this area.

But Bill, like several other bird feeders, have added an exciting new hobby to his efforts, that of bird photography. It is a hobby that requires great camera skill, patience and a proper lens.



A bird feeder, properly stocked, and located so it is in clear view of a window is a source of a lot of interest.

Watchers get to know individual birds so they give them names. For instance, the other day, in a home where we were visiting, the four-year-old, came running to her mother and exclaimed: "Jackie is back."

The mother explained that Jackie was a bluejay that occasionally came sweeping down on the backyard bird feeder, driving all the other birds away.

Feeding birds has been more important this winter probably than in a normal year. The long period of sub-zero winter made their demand for feed greater. Food is essential to maintain the bird's body temperature from freezing. Like a furnace the colder it gets the more fuel is needed.

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ened and with his 4 power telescopic lens on his Nikon take their pictures. Birds are naturally poor subjects. They don't stay put long enough to get their picture.

The series of bird photographs on this page today has been made by Drazkowski, mainly out of the open window. Some, however, were made from a portable blind he uses to conceal himself on a chair in the yard.

In the first view (1) a nuthatch is a bit cautious as he perches on a cup of sunflower seeds, a very attractive bird bait. Two titmice are sharing the seed (2) on a tree stump feeder used in the Drazkowski backyard.

The slide from which this picture of a cardinal was made (3) was in color and it was a remarkably beautiful piece of art. Note the seed in the bird's mouth.

The chickadee (4) is not too difficult to snap. He is probably the tamest of wintering birds. At the Emil Liers other farm, these little fellows will come down and eat out of a stranger's hand.

Another example of catching a bird with a seed in its mouth is the titmouse (5) seated on the very edge of the studio stump.

Bill has been taking bird pictures for the past two years and finds it fascinating. He hunts with a camera in the woods and in areas attractive to bird life, such as the Delta Fur Farms.

He has been very close to nature since a child. His father, William Drazkowski Sr., who died several years ago, was Winona's game warden for years and had a home on a Mississippi River island where the children had hours to just watch the birds in the trees.

Buckeyes Rally Past Purdue '5'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State roared from behind to win a 48-point second half explosion Saturday that brought the Buckeyes a 68-54 Big Ten triumph over Purdue.

Bill Hosket, Bob Dove and Al Peters led the comeback drive with 18, 17 and 16 points, respectively. But scoring honors went to the Boilermakers' Dave Schellhase.

Schellhase, the nation's top scorer with a 31.2 average, netted 27 on 11 baskets in 19 tries and five of nine from the free throw line.

The Buckeyes, boosting their record to 3-4 in the league and 9-8 over-all, could not penetrate Purdue's zone defense and fell behind by as many as nine points in the first half.

The visitors, who now own a 2-6 mark in the conference and are 6-12 for the season, walked off at intermission with a 27-20 advantage on the help of a 52-4 shooting performance.

Ohio State stormed out in the second half, outscoring Purdue 10-2 in the first 3 1/2 minutes to take a 30-29 lead. The score was tied three times after that before Peters hit a jump shot midway through the half to put the Buckeyes ahead to stay.

Hamline Clouts Augsburg 84-76

ST. PAUL (AP) — Hamline, near the bottom of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference basketball standings all season, moved all the way up to a tie for fifth place Saturday by whipping Augsburg, 84-76.

The Pipers, now 4-7 in the MIAC and tied with St. Mary's, trailed 36-30 at halftime, but recovered to take the lead for good on Al Frost's three-point play with nine minutes left.

Augsburg, which won the MIAC title the past two seasons but has fallen on lean days, sunk to 3-9 and eighth place in the MIAC.

Frost led Hamline with 19 points, while Dave Causton added 18 and Dave Polson 17. Bob Kelly got 24 and Terry Frovik 19 for Augsburg.

IT'S HOGWASH!
HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Eddie Hurley, an American League umpire for 19 years, said Saturday he intends to fight the league's mandatory program of retiring umpires at age 55.

ST. OLAF WINS
GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — St. Olaf pulled away from a 72-all tie with three minutes remaining to beat Grinnell 81-76 in Midwest Conference basketball Saturday.



ON THE DRIVE . . . Winona State's Rick Starzbeck drives toward the basket as St. Cloud's Izzy Schmeising moves in to defend him during the basketball game between the two teams at Memorial Hall Saturday afternoon. (Paul Hodges Photo)

2-POINT

(Continued from Page 9)
odds on a wooden nickel of Winona State's chances of coming back.
But Meisner started it off with a free throw, Gary Petersen hit a tip-in and Meisner came back with a 25-foot jumper to make it 61-57.
Meisner hit three straight points to pull Winona within 62-60 with 2:47 to play. But Mike Jerecek, who was Meisner's right hand man in the first half, missed the first of a bonus free throw situation that would have tied it.
And the Warriors, forced to foul to get the ball, fell victim to St. Cloud's accurate free throw shooting.
"Ditty was the one who hurt us," said Campbell. "And Abram, too, just like he did last year to us up there."
Abram finished with only 10 points, but three of them came on a three-point play that shot St. Cloud's lead from 64-60 to 67-60 with 1:15 showing on the clock.
Mike Jerecek and the rest of the sagging Winona defense, was given a blue ribbon for an outstanding job on St. Cloud 6-8 pivotman Izzy Schmeising.
"He's still a horse, though,"

Kentucky Tops Auburn, Holds Scorer Down

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — The high-flying Kentucky Wildcats kept their unbeaten string alive Saturday with a 77-64 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Auburn.
Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked team, had five men score in double figures while their defensive play held Auburn's Lee DeFord, the SEC's leading scorer, to 18 points.
DeFord, who has been averaging 24.3 a game tied Kentucky's Tiger teammate, Bob Buisson, took top honors with 20 points.
The undefeated Wildcats are now 10-0 in the SEC and have a 19-game winning streak. Auburn is 13-7 over-all and 6-5 in the conference.
BOLLING SIGNS
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Second baseman Frank Bolling has returned his signed contract to the Atlanta Braves for the 1966 season.

State Frosh Top Yearling Huskies 96-65

Shooting a blistering 70 percent in the second half, Winona State's freshman basketball team smashed St. Cloud State's frosh 96-65 Saturday afternoon at Memorial Hall.
It was the fourth, and most pleasing, victory of the season for the yearling Warriors.
Roger Neal led the blitz with 24 points, but he got adequate help from Murt Boyum with 22, Mel Homuth with 16 and Bruce Holan with 14.
The Warriors led only 37-31 at halftime, but surged away in the second half behind an attack built around layups. Winona connected on 14 of 14 layups in the second half, scoring 59 points in that 20-minute span.
Winona State (96) St. Cloud State (65)
Homuth 7 2 0 16 Agre 4 2 0 6
Holan 4 3 14 Elder 4 2 0 6
Kust 0 0 1 0 Soverson 4 0 1 8
Schorme 0 0 0 0 Durigo 2 2 0 4
Meisler 1 2 2 5 Johnson 2 2 1 8
Bishop 1 0 0 2 Schaffner 1 0 0 2
Neuman 4 1 3 9 Penerson 3 1 2 7
Meisler 1 0 0 7 Reisen 3 0 0 6
Neal 11 2 24 Bryson 1 0 1 2
Kreuzer 1 0 2 Heroca 3 2 0 8
Boyum 10 2 32 Aalto 0 0 0 0
Totals 40 16 15 96 Totals 27 13 20 65
WINONA 37 59 96
ST. CLOUD 31 34 65

TUFF STORY

(Continued from Page 9)
character, but never his ability to build a racing machine. With that track championship solidly under his thumb, Ernie turned to the big time four years ago. It's been a long, uphill road that hasn't reached its peak yet.
"I'd been looking at and reading about Daytona Beach for a long time," said Tuff, "and I thought that if you really had the stuff, strokers and injectors and stuff like that, it couldn't be as hard as some of these people made it out to be."
If there is one thing you quickly learn about racing, it is that it costs a lot of money. And the faster the competition the more money it costs if you want to be a front-runner.
So with this in mind, Ernie made a trip to Detroit to try and get some help from Ford Motor Co.
"They kept telling me, 'go see this guy. He works under me,'" Ernie said. "So finally I got to the bottom man who didn't have anyone working under him and he talked to me. All he told me was that Ford wasn't interested in the modified division at Daytona Beach."
But with the determination of a Rushford Norwegian, Ernie returned to his shop two miles west of town and began to build his car with his faithful Edsel engine and a 1953 Studebaker hardtop. And in February of 1963, with the backing of Nels and Sy Johnson of the Nels Johnson Construction Co. of Winona, Ernie made his first trip to Daytona Beach with racer in tow.
"It took \$5,000 of my own money that year," Tuff said, "for just 2 1/2 miles."
The car made just one timed lap at Daytona Beach before rolling over. But that one lap and a few other added attractions had opened some eyes. In that lap, the car had averaged over 165 m.p.h., faster than anything else in the field. It has also turned up 412 real horsepower at 6,000 rpm, better than anything the Ford factory backed cars could muster with the same displacement and same number of revolutions.
So people finally began to realize the mechanical genius of the slightly built fellow from Southern Minnesota.
Tuff began getting help from various racing parts distributors and wouldn't have to worry about money to build one for the next year.
To try and upset the fast-flying Chrysler Corp. machines, Tuff has built two engines. One, bored out to 500 cubic inches, will be used only for qualifying. The other, a stock 427 engine, will be used for the 300-mile race on Feb. 26. Both will be equipped with a new Hillborn fuel injection system.
"With all this extra stuff over last year's engines, the most we can hope for is two or three miles per hour more," said Tuff. "If everything all pulls in the same direction we might get 176."
What will it take to be in the pole position when the starting flag drops?
"I'm hoping," grinned Tuff, "pointing at the over-sized engine, 'that's what it takes.'"
This year ???
"If a guy could upset those

Fishing Contest Calendar

Fishing Contests
Today — Dodge, Wis. Sportsmen's Club, Lake Dodge.
Today—Lake City Chamber of Commerce, Lake Pepin.
Feb. 27—Blair Lions Club, Lake Henry, postponed contest from Feb. 13.
March 6 — Fountain City Rod and Gun Club, panfish derby, Fountain City Bay.

Guests Attend St. Mary's Music Revue in Formal Attire



WELCOME . . . Brother Patrick, left, one of the dignitaries of the college who greeted the guests at the door, exchanges pleasantries here with some of the patrons and patronesses. They are, from left,

E. P. Donahue, New Hampton, Iowa, Jack A. Leaf, Mrs. Donahue, Loren Torgerson, Mrs. Leaf and Mrs. Torgerson. (Sunday News Photos)



WABASHA GUESTS . . . A contingent from Wabasha, Minn., who attended the gala St. Mary's party included, from left, Francis Greenheck, Mrs. Dana Lyman, Daniel Foley, past national commander

of the American Legion; Mrs. Foley, 1st Sgt. Dana Lyman, area adviser of the National Guard, and Mrs. Greenheck.

Winona Sunday News

Designed for WOMEN

Sunday, February 13, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

THE 13th annual Music Revue and Candlelight Dinner at St. Mary's College Feb. 5 drew a crowd of 300 socialites from Winona, and also from surrounding areas, the Twin Cities and other states. They attended not only because the event is an outstanding social function in Southern Minnesota, marked by a courtly elegance, but also because it is a benefit for the scholarship program at the college.

TRADITIONALLY the evening was a dinner concert, followed by dancing. This year the St. Paul Cretin High School Band, directed by Robert Paulson, and the Minneapolis De La Salle Chorus, directed by Brother Fidelis, were guest artists.

Also performing as they have in past years were the Winona Boys Choir, directed by Brother Paul, dinner chairman; the St. Mary's Concert Chorus, directed by Mrs. Gerald Sullivan and the Winona Senior High School Orchestra, directed by Milton C. Davenport. St. Mary's Marinotes played for dancing.

FOR THE most important party of the season in Winona, it is customary for the women guests to don their loveliest ball gowns and their escorts to appear in dark suits or tuxedos, black bow ties, with jeweled studs in their shirts. A few of them are pictured on this page.

Also pictured in the Monday Daily News, with the complete story of the dinner concert, was Miss Marilyn Chapin, Chicago, who was the date of W. C. Verbrick, acting chairman of the department of English at St. Mary's College. She was mistakenly identified as Mrs. Verbrick in the Monday story.

IN THE FOYER . . . Left, seen as they arrived from Rochester for the dinner party were, from left, Lloyd Foster, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Albin Anderson and Mr. Anderson. In

contrast to each other, the women wore white and black. Mrs. Foster's slim white gown matched her gloves and bag and her stole was silver mink. Mrs. Anderson wore a black sheath gown, black gloves and purse. Her darker stole was autumn haze mink.

HAPPY FOURSOME . . . Right — Attending the party from Fountain City and Cochran, Wis., were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bohri, Mrs. Jay Martin and Mr. Martin. Mrs. Bohri's slim sheath with a beaded boat-shaped collar was of teal blue, while Mrs. Martin wore a yellow chiffon gown with a contrasting cummerbund of sage green.



IN EMPIRE GOWNS . . . Both Mrs. William Linahan, left, and Mrs. W. W. Ward appeared at the St. Mary's dinner in beautiful gowns of empire design. Mrs. Linahan's was black and white and Mrs. Ward's, a dark brown. The two young matrons each wore elegant long white gloves.



FACULTY MEMBERS . . . Norman Delue, director of theater at St. Mary's College, was escort to Miss Dianne Wrocklage, who teaches speech and theater at the College of Saint Teresa. Miss Wrocklage wore a stunning sheath gown of peacock blue and carried a corsage of blue hyacinths and pink tea roses.



FROM TWIN CITIES . . . Miss Mary Blocker, Minneapolis, watches as her escort, John Kessler III, St. Paul, hands a card bearing their names to the footman (Paul McDonough) who will announce their arrival. Miss

Blocker wore her bonde hair in sculptured curls high on her head. She was attired in a black sheath gown and carried a single red duchess rose as a corsage on her purse.





HARBINGERS OF SPRING... Pretty hats being tried on here by, from left, Mrs. Robert McQueen, Mrs. James Goetz and Mrs. Joseph Chalus, will be a highlight of the 'Bloom for Spring' style show and luncheon Saturday afternoon in the Guildhall at Central Methodist Church. (Sunday News Photo)

First of Spring Fashion Shows to Be Held Saturday

Gay spring hats as well as dresses, suits, coats and casual wear, for adults, teenagers and the small fry, will be featured at the "Bloom for Spring" style show and luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Guildhall of Central Methodist Church. The event is being sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, with Mrs. E. R. Streater as chairman.

Mrs. John R. Taylor will be commentator as models appear in lovely spring attire from H. Choate and Co. Miss Susan Godsey will be pianist for the fashion parade.

A special feature will be music by instrumental and vocal trios, the latter comprised of the Mmes. Max DeBolt, Earl Lautenberger and David Wynne. Instrumentalists will be the Misses Carol Korda, Elizabeth Wiczek and Godsey.

Adult models will be the Mmes. Russel Rossi, R. D. Whitaker, Joseph Chalus, Walter Hinds, James Goetz, Robert McQueen and Robert Nickles. Young fashions will be modeled by Miss Gretchen Mayan, who is studying modeling in Minneapolis, Miss Suzanne DeBolt and Miss Carol Grant. Child models will be DeDe Hinds and Scott and Heather McQueen.

Since only 300 tickets will be available for the luncheon and show, it is advisable to purchase tickets early, either at the church office or from circle members.

Others on Mrs. Streater's committee are Mrs. Keith Osterlander and Mrs. Howard Johnson. The latter is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Wilbur VanThomma will serve as cateress.

Royal Neighbors Install at Osseo

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — State Supervisor Marion Russell, Eau Claire, as installing officer, assisted by District Deputy Nettie Myrick, Eau Claire, ceremonial marshal, and Lillian Berger, Eau Claire, assisting ceremonial marshal, installed officers of Laurel Camp 779, Royal Neighbors.

Installed were: Ruth Fox, orator; Eldora Brechin, past orator; Vera Nelson, chancellor; Opal Gilbert, receiver; Blanche Van Tassel, recorder; Clara Rogers, vice orator; Charlotte Skoug, marshal; Jennie Zhe, faith; Geraldine Van Tassel, courage; Esther Larson, modesty; Emma Gillard, unselfishness; Winnifred Nelson, endurance.

Laura Zhe, inner sentinel; Hazel McCune, outer sentinel; Althea Zhe, flag bearer; Opal Gilbert, musician, and Lillian Smith, manager.

This is the 25th consecutive year that Mrs. Van Tassel has served as recorder of the camp. District Deputy Lucille Gilgan, Fall Creek, attended the meeting.

St. Agnes Parish, Kellogg, Hosts Wabasha Deanery

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Reports were given at the first quarterly meeting of the Wabasha Deanery of the Winona Council of Catholic Women at St. Agnes parish hall Feb. 6. St. Agnes Parish was the host group.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament by the Rev. Robert Sheehan pastor, preceded the meeting. Mrs. Kenneth Webber, Lake City, Minn., deanery secretary and treasurer, read her reports.

Mrs. Marion Pfeilsticker, Wabasha, deanery vice president, reported on the diocesan executive board meeting she attended at St. Joachim Parish, Plainview, Minn.

Mrs. Andrew Wagner, Hammond, Minn., deanery president, spoke on charities. She requested members to continue sewing for the Pope's Storehouse and also outlined work to be done in 1966. Mrs. Wagner read an invitation from the deanery at Stewartville, Minn., where an April meeting for the four deaneries, Wabasha, Rochester, Chatfield and Austin, will feature workshops.

Mrs. Charles Theismann, Wabasha, deanery library and literature chairman, requested purchasing the book, "Pope's Journey to the United States," written by staff members of the New York Times. She stressed good reading, since February is Catholic Press month, and urged members to renew subscriptions to the Diocesan paper, "The Courier."

Mrs. Ronald Anderson, Plainview, gave the St. Joachim Parish report. Mrs. Frank Anglebeck and Mrs. Leo Kraus both of Kellogg, reported jointly on the retreat they attended recently at Kings House for Retreats, Austin, Minn. It was voted to send a monetary donation to "Feed A Family," in Vietnam.

Deanery parishes responding to roll call were Plainview, Hammond, Lake City, Conception, Mazepa, West Albany, Wabasha and Kellogg.

A panel discussion on "Family Life" was headed by Mrs. Daniel Whalen, Austin, diocesan family life committee chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Pesch, Rochester, diocesan Christian family movement chairman.

The vocation prayer, led by the Rev. Richard Loomis, closed the meeting. A silver tea was served by women of St. Agnes Parish.

Speech Contest Finalists to Speak at Dakota

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Twenty-four students, who are finalists in a speaking contest, will give talks when the Dakota PTC Club meets Monday at 8 p.m.

Of that group, three top speakers from each of the four classrooms will receive a blue, red and white ribbon. The champion speaker will receive a purple ribbon.

Several rooms have conducted elimination contests. From grades seven and eight, three judges, Mrs. George Goodsell, Mrs. Frank B. Gile and Maynard Brostrom, chose Rebecca Foust, Robert Trocinski, Jeffrey Sperbeck, Becky Gile, Susan Stremcha and Joyce Erdmann. Mrs. Paul Brown judged grades five and six. Winners there are Arnie Richmond, James Knutz Jr., Cindy Foust, Debbie Prigge, Ann Morse and Carol Hoverton.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Harold Thienes, James Knutz Sr., Harry Foust and Daryl Witt.

On Valentine's Day, students of the upper four grades will have a Valentine dancing party late in the afternoon. It is being conducted on a cooperative basis, students furnishing their own records and food. The entertainment will be limited to one hour.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — An open house party honoring the Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Urberg on their birthdays will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Blair First Lutheran Church. A potluck lunch will be served.

Calendar of Events

- TODAY**
- 3 to 7 p.m., St. Casimir's Parish Hall—Public Coffee Social.
- MONDAY, FEB. 14**
- 9 a.m., Paul Watkins Home—Auxiliary Board.
 - 1:30 p.m., Mrs. R. W. Miller's, 51 W. Sarnia St.—Ruskin Club.
 - 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—O.E.S.
 - 8 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—Winona Al-Anon Group.
- TUESDAY, FEB. 15**
- 2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwag—Royal Neighbors.
 - 6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistresses.
 - 7:30 p.m., YMCA—Council of Social Agencies.
 - 7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
 - 8 p.m., Mrs. Richard Darby's, 414 Dakota St.—Chapter CS, P.E.O.
 - 8 p.m., Winona Art Center—Winona Art Group.
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16**
- 2:30 p.m., Legion Club—Gold Star Mothers.
 - 6:15 p.m., Mrs. Marie Fjelstad's, 209 E. Broadway—Soro-optimists.
 - 7:30 p.m., St. Stan's Church Basement—C.O.F. St. Thomas Ct. 360.
 - 8 p.m., Miss Margaret Driscoll's, 411-W. Sanborn St.—LWV Unit 3.
 - 8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.
 - 8 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary.
 - 8 p.m., KC Club—Columbian Women.
 - 8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
 - 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
- THURSDAY, FEB. 17**
- 2 p.m., Mrs. G. W. Englerth's, 279 1/2 E. 3rd St.—C.N.W.R. Women's Club.
 - 8 p.m., Teamsters Club—World War I Auxiliary.
- FRIDAY, FEB. 18**
- 2 p.m., Central Methodist—Senior Citizens.
- SATURDAY, FEB. 19**
- 1 p.m., Central Methodist Guildhall—Luncheon Style Show.
 - 7 p.m., The Oaks—Dancing League.
 - 8 p.m., Jefferson School—Park Rec. Squares.
- Coming Events**
- Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., WSHS Cafeteria—Faculty Wives Dinner.
 - March 16, Holy Family Hall—Spring Style Show.



WED 50 YEARS... Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Speltz, 1701 Adams St., La Crosse, former Winona residents, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 20 at open house at the Knights of Columbus Club, 111 5th Ave. N., La Crosse. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Hosts will be the couple's children: Eugene W., New Canaan, Conn.; Elmer J., Cleveland, Ohio; and James A., Black River Falls, Wis. There will be a Mass of Thanksgiving at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, La Crosse, at 9:45 a.m. A dinner for the immediate family will be held at noon at the Knights of Columbus Club. Mr. Speltz and Antoinette K. Zenk were married Feb. 16, 1916, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Winona. They lived on the family farm for three years and then moved to Rollingstone, Minn., where Mr. Speltz was in the sales business. Later they moved to Winona, then to Sparta, Wis., and in 1946 to La Crosse, where he works in appliance sales work. He is still active in specialty sales work. They had a fourth son, Richard E., who died. There are nine grandchildren.

'King and I' to Be Enacted At College of Saint Teresa

One of the greatest Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hits, "The King and I," will be presented at the College of Saint Teresa Theater for six evenings, beginning March 3 at 8 p.m. and running through March 8.

THE PHRASE "musical play" applies to this popular attraction more than the customary one of "musical comedy" because, though it has a number of amusing lines and scenes, it is actually a serious drama, and has even a touching death-bed scene at the end.

The setting is Siam in the year 1860, where the proud king of the country has brought an English widow to serve as tutor of his numerous wives. Against the colorful background of this Asiatic country, the story is told of how the tutor's most interested pupil turns out to be the king himself, who learns to govern his country in a more enlightened way from the governess.

Songs of the show, which by now have been familiar favorites to most Americans, are not cued-in "song-numbers" in the old-fashioned musical-comedy sense, but are part of the action itself and blend into the spoken dialogue, so that "The King and I" exists as a play with supplemental music to intensify its effectiveness.

MARGUERITE Coughlin, Teresan sophomore, Chicago, will be starred as the prim, stubborn and witty school-teacher, with such memorable melodies to sing as "Getting to Know You," the haunting waltz, "Hello Young Lovers," the optimistic "I Whistle a Happy Tune," and the wise and psychologically witty "Shall I Tell You What I Think of You?"

Co-starring with her will be John Wiater, St. Mary's College sophomore, Chicago, as the fiercely scowling king, who becomes so confused by his governess' insistence that a woman is a person, not a chattel, that in uncertainty he sings the philosophical lesson, "A Puzzlement." Together they will sing the mutually challenging and high-spirited "Shall We Dance?"

Patricia Caserly, Hastings, Minn., Teresan senior, and Mark Baumann, St. Mary's College sophomore, will be the two unhappy lovers of the story who are forced, as they tell of it in

County Council Meeting

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Blair First Lutheran Church Wednesday at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Jerome Strande.

Mondovi Auxiliary Initiates Seven New Members

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Crawford at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening in the Legion Club-rooms.

New members are Mrs. Robert Berger Sr. and Mrs. Thomas Amhdahl, both Gold Star Mothers, the Mmes. Howard Peterson, George Moats, Louis Pospishil, Claude Meier and Bertha Urness, the latter two transfers.

The unit agreed to sponsor a Mondovi High School Junior for Badger Girls State in June; to contribute \$30 to the USA Fund; to donate \$5 for rehabilitation stamps; and to reactivate the marching unit, with Mrs.

Genevieve Hamilton as instructor.

It was announced that Mrs. Charles Giese will be chairman of the Bloodmobile March 1 at Central Lutheran Church. Six auxiliary members will be volunteer helpers. Mrs. Pospishil won the special prize.

March 16 Date Set For Cathedral Show

The date for the annual spring style show at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart has been announced by the co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert C. Olson and Mrs. Richard Gillen.

It will be March 16 at Holy Family Hall and will feature spring fashions from Stevensons Store. The event, which is open to the public, is sponsored by St. Dorothy's Guild of the Cathedral Parish.

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Robert De Cormier Folk Singers
Concert Scheduled for Feb. 22

The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers will appear here Feb. 22 in the second of the series of three Community Concerts of this season. They will perform in Winona Senior High School Auditorium starting at 8:15 p.m. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Robert De Cormier is director of the musical group and the musical staging is done by Norman Walker.

The 12 singers are: Catherine Eason, Ethel Fields and Carol Joplin, sopranos; Kenn Devel, Richard McComb and Robert Sharp, tenors; Linda Bates and Jennifer Brown, altos; Don Forrest, Cortez Franklin, George Mulholand and Richard Sparks, baritone and basses.

The program to be presented here is in three segments. The first part is devoted to folk music of America, which is a rich and varied treasure growing out of a myriad of nationalities and cultures with people changing their old songs to fit the new land and forging new ones when none of the old ones fit their needs.

Included in this group will be such songs as "When I First Came to This Land," "The Erie Canal," "Sippin' Cider," and "Rock Island Line."

The second segment of the concert will be comprised of international folk songs including melodies and works shaped over countless generations. These include a folk dance melody from Croatia, a lullaby from Indonesia, "Greensleeves," the classic English folk song known throughout the Western world; a Yiddish folk song from Eastern Europe, a children's song and lullaby from Glasgow, Scotland; two German folk songs arranged by Johannes Brahms, a greeting song from Kenya, Africa and a Zulu song from South Africa.

The finale of the presentation will be songs of the American Negro.

Community Concert ticket holders may expect a delightful evening of outstanding music if the New York Herald Tribune's comment on the group after its Town Hall appearance is correct. Wrote the critic, "The only word for the Robert De Cormier Folk Singers is super-professional."

The men and women of the Robert De Cormier Folk Singers are said to be superbly trained professional singers, precise in diction and with delightful showmanship. Under De Cormier's hand, choristers and musicians project a warmth and magnetism of the legendary troubadour, but many times multiplied — "reaching out and tapping the very heart and rhythm of the listener's life," as one reviewer put it.

Central Methodist Circles to Meet

Six Women's Society of Christian Service circles of Central Methodist Church will meet Wednesday.

Three will meet at 9:30 a.m. Circle 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Hass, 769 W. 4th St., with Mrs. J. B. Jestus assisting; Circle 2, with Mrs. Melvin Doner, 466 Glenview Ct., and Circle 3, at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home with the Meses. Jennie Walker, Mae Edwards, Hannah Jackman and Caroline Berge as hostesses.

Central Lutheran Circles Slated

"The God of Inner Discipline" is the Bible lesson topic for Central Lutheran Church circles this month.

The following circles will meet Tuesday: Martha, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Vernell Jackels, 763 Glen Lane; Esther, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Lloyd Schuldt, 574 Sunset Dr.; Mary, 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. David Mahke, 761 W. Wabasha St.; Priscilla, 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House with Mrs. Fritz Garson and Mrs. Arnold Larson, hostesses;

Anna, 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Milton Strand, 359 Huff St.; Lydia, 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Donald Fick, 455 W. 7th St.; Goodview, with Mrs. Bonnie Schmoker, co-hostess; Joanna, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ronald Ophelm, 1094 Marlan St.; Naomi, 8 p.m. with Mrs. Palmer Erickson, 480 E. Mark St.; and Deborah, 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. William Bray, 126 W. Sanborn St.

On Wednesday the following will meet: Miriam, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Green, 562 Wabasha St., with Mrs. Lowell Johnson, co-hostess; Ruth, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Goke, 224 E. Sanborn St.; Rebecca (Circle B) 2 p.m. with Mrs. G. H. Huggenvik, 318 W. Sanborn St.; Lois, 8 p.m. with Mrs. L. E. Wiggins, 477 Hiawatha Blvd. and Eunice, 8 p.m. in the Parish House with Mrs. Irvin Benson and Mrs. Douglas Peterson, hostesses.

Sarah Circle will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish House with Miss Inga Nelson and Miss Christine Hanson, hostesses.

W-K Drama Club Will Present 'Howdy Cowboy'

The Drama Club of Washington-Kosciusko School, directed by Jack Drew and Henry Hansen, will stage a three-act operetta entitled "Howdy Cowboy" Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"Howdy Cowboy," with lyrics by Bob Cooke and music by Allyson Hoyland, is the story of an eastern teen-ager, whose father has sent him to spend the summer on a western guest ranch. He is greeted with typical rousing western hospitality.

However, his eastern airs and "killing" ways soon dampen the enthusiasm of everyone. During all of the excitement, a valuable camera belonging to Mr. Rawlins, the ranch owner, is discovered to be broken. All evidence points in the direction of Patches, a drawing farm boy.

Cast of characters includes: Bill Hermes as Howard, the "stuck up" easterner; Bob Tepe, Patches, Howard's quiet roommate; Jay Strange, Mr. Rawlins, owner of the ranch; Marilyn Tillman, Gabby, a talkative live-wire girl and daughter of Mr. Rawlins; Roberta Schultz, Patty, Mr. Fargo's daughter; Steve Holmay, Mr. Fargo, foreman of the ranch; Roxanne Magnuson, Mrs. Fargo; Cheryl Larson, Rosalia; Karen Thilmann, Conchita, and a chorus of various ranchhands and neighbors.

McKinley Methodist Circles Scheduled

Ten circle meetings have been scheduled at McKinley Methodist Church.

Four will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Circle 5 meets at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Olson, Minnesota City; Circle 6, with Mrs. Harvey Hogan, 1075 W. Mark St.; Circle 7, with Mrs. Norton Cocker, 166 Gould St., and Circle 8, with Miss Beverly Coe, 628 W. Howard St.

Four are scheduled to meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. George Kerkow, 966 W. 3rd St., will host Circle 1; Mrs. Earl Northrup, 553 E. King St., Circle 2; Mrs. W. K. Wheeler, 464 Sioux St., Circle 3, and Mrs. J. B. Allemen, 302 W. 4th St., Circle 4. Circle 9 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ford, 319 E. Sanborn St.

Circle 10 will be hosted at the home of Mrs. Bruce Reed, 516 W. 5th St., Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

1st Congregational Slates Meetings

Ernest Buhler, counselor of the guidance department of Winona High School, will be the speaker when the Mothers Club of the First Congregational Church meets in the Fellowship Room Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care will be provided for pre-school children.

Circle 2 will meet at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday for dessert luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin, Mrs. John Roberson and Miss Ethel Fallows.

Circle 3 will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Anderson, 457 Glenview Ct., for a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon. The speaker will be Dr. Ernest D. Kaufman, who will speak on the Orthodox Jewish faith.

On Thursday, Circle 4 will meet at the church at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Linn Florin and Mrs. Willard Anderson as hostesses.

Musical Variety Show Set at Eleva

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — A musical variety show, featuring several areas of entertainment, will be presented at the high school gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

The complete band and chorus will perform. Entertainment will include old time favorites and barbershop quartets; rock and roll and the top pops; clown, trampoline and tumbling acts and patriotic numbers.

Vocal and instrumental solos, duets, trios, and quartets will be heard. The German Band and stage bands are furnishing numbers. The show is under the direction of Arthur Reif and Mrs. Myrnel Wojner, music directors.

There is a small admission fee.

AFS SPEAKER — LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Luis Carlos Bahaliva, AFS student from Bogota, Columbia, will be guest speaker at the Lake City Women's Club meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Wittenborg. Co-hostesses are Mrs. N. E. Schwartz and Mrs. Anna Watson.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick V. Kirby (All Photography)

Patrick Kirbys Honeymooning In Nassau

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Honeymooning in Nassau, Bahama Islands, are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick V. Kirby.

They were married Feb. 5 at St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Warren Ryan. Sister Lorcan was organist.

The bride is the former Miss Lorraine D. Harlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harlan, Lake City. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kirby, Chicago.

Miss Mary K. Harlan, Lake City, was maid of honor and Mrs. Donna Wood, Lemont, Ill., matron of honor. Miss Ann Harlan, Lake City, and Miss Linda Andersen, St. Paul, were bridesmaids.

William V. Dooley, Chicago, was best man; John Kirby and Paul Quinn, both of Chicago, and Charles Harlan, Lake City, groomsmen, and Thomas Wood, Lemont, and Daniel Jensen, St. Paul, ushers.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length, ivory satin gown with long sleeves, portrait neckline and empire bodice. The princess skirt had a chapel train and lace accents. A crown accented with crystal and seed pearls held her illusion veil.

Her attendants wore satin brocade and crepe gowns of pink with floor-length, bell skirts and elbow-length sleeves. Their rose-colored headresses had horsehair bows, floral streamers and veils. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations with ribbon streamers.

A reception was held at the VFW Club.

The newlyweds will be at home at 1408-10 Juneway Terrace, Chicago, after Feb. 21.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln High School here and the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul. Her husband, a graduate of Loyola Academy, Chicago, and Marquette University, Milwaukee, is an electrical engineer at Honeywell, Inc., Chicago.

Pop Concert Set at Osseo

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — The Osseo Music Department will feature the concert choir Wednesday, under the direction of Joan Rasmuson, and also the stage band, directed by Richard Quast, in the annual midwinter Pops Concert.

Part I of the performance will commence in color and costume with "Songs of the Sea" by the concert choir and additional sea chanteys by the underclassmen boys' octet and senior girls' triple trio.

Between settings, the concert stage band will play. The concluding part of the concert will feature the concert choir in a western setting, singing selections from the Broadway musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Soloists include Wayne and Mary Olson, freshmen, and Diane Johnson, senior. Nancy Myhras, junior, will be the accompanist.



MISS PATRICIA ANN RESSEL'S engagement to Allen C. Ackley, Winona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Glidden, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Ressel, Arcadia, Wis. A May wedding is being planned. Both young persons are employed at Winona Industries Inc.

Lucinda Missionary Society Adopts Orphan Boy in India



PAUL LYGDOH

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — The Lucinda Missionary Society of Dakota Methodist Church has "adopted" seven-year-old Paul Lyngdoh, of Kalimpong, West Bengal, India, a foster child in the Dr. Graham Homes.

The women will contribute \$20 a month towards the boy's support since they wrote him at Christmas time to tell him he was "adopted." In return the child sent his benefactors a greeting card on which he had drawn and colored his school's crest and motto.

"WE ARE just a small band of women, but we want to go on being of service to others in every way that charity will permit," said Mrs. George Zenk, society president.

The society in the past has contributed to many charities,

such as the Epilepsy Foundation, March of Dimes, World Service Missions, Foreign and National Home Missions, Ethel Harpist Children's Home at Cedartown, Ga., Christian Children's Fund at Richmond, Va., Bob Pierce, World Vision and several others.

They also make quilts for the needy, to be given to families whose homes have been burned out and to the Good Fellows Club for distribution.

ALTHOUGH their net income is only \$112.40, the women adopted Paul after making inquiries of the Christian Children's Fund Inc. Three weeks before Christmas they were informed that the Dr. Graham Homes had a boy for their adoption. Their reply to the boy reached him before the holidays.

The Homes are comprised of small cottages for 500 children, with a housemother in each home. There are school buildings, small stores, a bakery, hospital, workshop, supervised playground, a farm and a church.

Last week when 14 members of the society met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Sanford, excitement ran high as they made plans to continue their work for the orphan boy.

LEWISTON GARDEN CLUB

LEWISTON, Minn. — Roll call will be answered with a valentine verse when the Lewiston Garden Club meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the City-Mar Bowl for a Dutch treat lunch. New varieties of vegetables and flowers will be the topic of discussion.

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4 Bands to Be Featured In Public School Concert

The four bands of the Winona Public Schools will present a concert Monday in the auditorium of the Winona Senior High School. The program begins promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Each of the four bands will present a short individual concert, starting with the fourth band and progressing through the senior concert band.

A finale number by a combined band of 314 members will play "The Stars and Stripes Forever." All of the cornets and trombones, numbering 93 members, along with the flute section of the senior concert band, will be featured.

The fourth and third bands are under the direction of Jerry Lehmeier. The second band is instructed and directed by Meryl Nichols, and the senior concert band is under the direction of Robert Andrus.

The band directors hope that many people will attend this concert to hear the musical accomplishments of the students.

There is no admission charge. Following is a list of members of the bands.

Concert Band

Clarinet — Beverly Bilgen, Debbie Forsythe, Ernest Edstrom, Mary Grant, Allan Jack, Kathleen Kuehn, Susan Wetzel, Diane Scharmer, Patricia Ward, Brenda Jungsberg, Phillip Murray, Karl Someman, Kathleen Skeets, Stephen Ortman, Jane Walker, John Welksi, Martha Holden, Linda Dodson and Judith Grindland.

Piccolo — Michael Edstrom; flutes — Carol Korda, Joyce Gulbrandsen, Nancy Coffield, Kristi Edstrom, Meredith Meyers, Germaine Lauer, Susan Anderson and Penny Weimer.

Bass — Michael Kowalsky, Mark Shaw, Darryl Sprenger, William Boeggs and John Grindland; trombones — Paul Anderson, James Stillman, Rodney Brooks, Samuel Gustafson, Michael Lohr, Doral Rich and Donald Lenik.

Alto saxophones — William Bonow, Judith Busicker, Michael Forsythe, Linda Edstrom, Robert Johnson, Patrick Risan, Keith Drzikowski, Steven Kowalsky, Susan Bachler, David Delano, Jack Hemming, Dale Hoenck, William Ford, Richard Hulse, Stephen Bergeron and Marsha Moore.

Baritone — Diane Welle and Robert Berteck; alto clarinet — Margaret Chapin and Grace Olsen; euphonium — Susan Godey and Nancy Willia; oboe — Leanne Hanson; string basses — Greg Bembek and Nancy Van Thomma; percussion — Richard Horst, Judith Frank, Mary Schramm, James Murray, Stephen Miller, Stephen Ford, Richard Dublin, David Behling, Roll Bergland and Bruce Bilgen.

Second Band

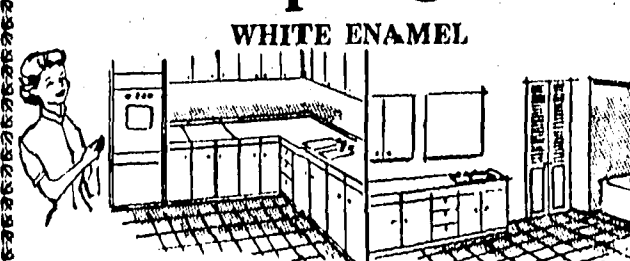
Oboe — Gayle Smith; flutes — Patricia Abrams, Cynthia Ferguson, Linda Florin.

ARCADIA FORESTERS

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the St. Aloysius School lodge rooms.

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CLCW Hears Diagnosis Of Ills

So-called "medical consultants" gave humorous but thought-provoking talks on the condition of Central Lutheran Church Women at the Thursday evening meeting of the group at Central Lutheran Church.

MRS. JAMES Dresser was in charge of the program and called upon the experts for their opinions.

Mrs. A. L. Nelson, as the general practitioner, found a lukewarm temperature and lack of pep, but could find no cause. She called in Mrs. Robert Keister, a cardiac specialist, who gave her report with the aid of a diagram of an imaginary circulatory system. She found anemia, or a lack of new red blood corpuscles taking their places in the main bloodstream of the CLCW. But she, too, was unable to find a cause.

Mrs. Gerald Whetstone, a neurosurgeon, was called in and she found the nervous system was in good shape. But, for no apparent reason, the members of the body were not reacting to messages of the brain (board of officers). Since all were baffled, they called in a psychiatrist, Mrs. Jerry Lehmeier, who chided the doctors for neglecting the spiritual condition of the body.

She claimed that if the spiritual would take pre-eminence over the mental and physical, with directions coming from God, the symptoms would disappear. She recommended opening up communications from God to the body of CLCW with a Lenten supper and retreat, with Holy Communion.

MRS. DONALD Fick, president, announced that this quiet, candlelight supper will be March 10 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Penny Engraff played the first movement of Beethoven's "Pathétique Sonata."

Several committee reports were given, the National ALCW convention was discussed and Mrs. Willis Tulare spoke of the help needed at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home.



QUEEN OF SLIM TOPS . . . Mrs. Chris Wenzel, right, is presented with her trophy, designating her queen of Slim TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club at a recognition meeting Wednesday at Lake Park Lodge. Presenting the award is Mrs. Gary Nelson, winner in her division. Mrs. Wenzel, pictured before she joined TOPS, lost a total of 49 pounds in the last year. Mrs. William Armstrong was chairman of a white elephant sale at the meeting. Proceeds will help defray expenses of the queen to Minneapolis April 15-16 for State Recognition Days. Mrs. Ervin Melnick, leader of the group, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Wenzel explains that all her life she has been fat and finally was told by her doctor to lose weight; instead she gained 20 pounds in a year. Then she joined TOPS a year ago and says of the members, "They were so nice to me, because we were all in the same boat. I cried when I returned home after the first meeting, realizing that at last someone understood my problem. I thank the TOPS Club and its leader for starting such a club. (Sunday News Photo above)



MISS NANCY CLARK'S engagement to Charles W. Prigge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Prigge, Lewiston, Minn., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Emma Clark, Altura, Minn. The wedding will be March 19 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lewiston. Miss Clark is a medical secretary at Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Her fiancé is a student at Winona State College.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Peace Wouldn't Disturb Economy

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A peace scare can upset the delicate balance of the stock market. But the real thing — actual peace negotiations — would have only passing and relatively minor effect on the general economy.

Prosperity at home isn't at stake. Most business leaders have stressed before — and will be saying again privately in the wake of the Tuesday turmoil on the stock market — that the economy is too large and too well-based at the moment for peace talks aimed at ending the Viet Nam war to require more than readjustments. And these the economy could take in stride, industrial leaders stress.

Argentina Hits Terror Network

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (AP) — A vast terrorist network involving Peronist followers was inadvertently found after a fire destroyed a textile factory last week, police sources said.

Some defense orders might be canceled. Some military spending might be foregone. But the major outlays for defense still would stay high.

And the civilian economy — the really big thing — would be freed of some of the threats now sighted. These include the possibility of higher taxes if the Viet Nam war gets still more expensive, the chance of official controls being imposed on wages and prices, or the fear of a war-nourished inflationary spurge.

The stock market has been called a barometer of the course the economy may be taking six months hence. But in the matter of peace scares or war scares it usually looks more like a thermometer of emotional confusion.

4 Children Die In N.J. Fire

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP) — Four children, ranging in age from 6 weeks to 6 years, died in their beds Saturday when fire swept a three-story wooden tenement building in a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

Whose Advice Can LBJ Take?

NEW YORK (AP) — Pity the poor President.

He gets advice by the ton — solutions none. This is Lyndon B. Johnson's dilemma in Viet Nam.

Earnest experts urge one course of action. Other earnest experts urge the opposite — some times simultaneously. Even U.S. allies disagree over what the President should do.

Bomb the port city of Haiphong and other military-industrial targets in North Viet Nam, says Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam.

Britain couldn't support any Haiphong bombing, said Prime Minister Harold Wilson in London.

Two Dead in Road Crashes

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. — Two persons died in separate traffic accidents in this Minneapolis suburb Friday, raising the state's 1966 highway toll to 57. The count was 82 a year.

Dale C. Uhlenkamp, 17, Minneapolis, died Friday when hit by a car driven by Rodney Anderson, 21, Baline, on Minn. 100 in Brooklyn Center, police said.

Costs Man \$1,150 To Make Editor Eat His Words

WADENA, Minn. (AP) — Menasha Messenger Publisher John F. Bloomquist, who said he declined an invitation to eat some of his own words, has won a \$1,150 jury award from Menasha contractor Hugo Pulju.

Bloomquist, 37, told a District Court jury that Pulju, 58, objected to a Dec. 9 story in the newspaper, tore the article from the paper and tried to force it into the newspaperman's mouth.

Morse Fears Escalation Means War With China

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., says the United States' present foreign policy is bound to lead to war with Communist China if escalation of the war in Viet Nam continues.

He said an invasion of China would mean the initial commitment of 300,000 American troops, and a total of three million within two years.

French Delay Satellite Shot

HAMMAGUIR, Algeria (AP) — A French attempt to orbit a scientific satellite was postponed today after its three-stage rocket failed to ignite.

Jean Coulomb, director of this Sahara test center, said another attempt may be made today.

WRC Sets New Meeting Time

The Woman's Relief Corps to John Ball Post 6 met at a new time Thursday afternoon at the Labor Temple. Hereafter the Corps will meet at 2 p.m. instead of 1:30 p.m. as it has formerly.

The sum of \$13.70 was allowed for Americanization, Junior Club, Southern Memorial, Moon Memorial, the Journal and membership.

Methodist Men's Supper Harmony

The annual Methodist Men's supper will be served in the Harmony Methodist Church parlors Thursday. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m.

HARmony, Minn. (Special) — The annual Methodist Men's supper will be served in the Harmony Methodist Church parlors Thursday. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m.

WITU Auxiliary Will Meet

The Women's International Typographical Union Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Newman, 416 E. Broadway.

Gold Star Mothers Will Meet

Winona Chapter of Gold Star Mothers will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion Memorial Club for a valentine party. Members are to bring handkerchief valentines to exchange.

Harvesters 4-H Club Will Meet

Hegg Happy Harvesters 4-H Club will meet Tuesday evening for business and games. Members are asked to bring their record book covers. Demonstrations will be by Randy Malchaski and David Tranberg. Lunch will be served by the Ed Thompson and the Orvis Ronning families.

Pancake Supper Caledonia

The Caledonia Methodist Men will sponsor their annual pancake supper Wednesday in the church parlors. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Rummage, Bake Sale Whitehall

A rummage and bake sale will be held at St. John's Catholic Church Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. Coffee and lunch will be served.

St. John's Society Whitehall

The Mmes. Laverne Pientok, Sidney Peterson, James Shoemaker, Erick Eckberg and Ronald Peterson will be hostesses at the St. John's Altar Society meeting Wednesday at the church.

Soroptimists Will Meet

Soroptimists will meet for a 6:15 p.m. dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marie Fjellstad, 209 E. Broadway.

Girl Scouts Conduct Program

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Girl Scout Troop 310, with leaders Mrs. Robert Askelson and Mrs. Willie Solie, presented the program when the American Legion auxiliary met in the clubrooms Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. G. Rogne presided.

Beauty in Art Study Club Topic

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — "Beauty in Art" was the title of the program presented at the Monday meeting of the Panel Study Club. Mrs. Alfred Sylling and Mrs. Paul Roverud showed color slides of famous paintings from different countries and artists, giving a short resume of the lives of the artists.

Valentine Supper Slated at First Congregational

The Rev. G. H. Huggenvik of Central Lutheran Church will be the speaker for the valentine potluck supper today at 6:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. The Mothers Club, which is sponsoring the event, urges all adults of the church to attend.

Hostesses Were the Mmes. Harold Frycienlund, Verdel Benson, Gaylen Selness and Clarence Johnson

Mrs. C. A. Rohrer and Mrs. Curtis A. Rohrer will serve punch prior to the dinner. Persons attending are urged to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert.

Chairman is Mrs. Robert Miller.

These Prices In Effect
Until Further Notice

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Suits \$1.19
Plain Dresses \$1.19
Sweaters 49c
Trousers 69c
Plain Skirts 49c
Sport Coats 69c
Topcoats \$1.49
Overcoats \$1.79
Light Jackets 99c
Heavy Jackets \$1.39
Wool Blankets \$1.99
Ties 19c

4 Shirts 99c
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CASH AND CARRY ONLY

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Past Pocahontases Note Valentine's Day at Dinner

The annual valentine potluck dinner party of the Past Pocahontas Association of Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, was attended by 24 members Thursday evening at the Red Men's Club.

Tables were decorated with heart centerpieces lighted with tall red tapers in crystal holders. Lace-paper nut cups were trimmed with red hearts.

Three Homemakers Groups to Meet at Galesville

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Three homemakers groups will meet here.

Caledonia Homemakers will hold a valentine party Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lilly Salsman. Mrs. Delbert Pickering will be assisting hostess.

Helping Hands Taylor

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Helping Hand Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Haraldsrud.

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Saturday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
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Federal Funds Aid New Osseo School Program

OSSEO, Wis. — Federal funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act were put to work in the Osseo school system the first of this month in a tutoring and small group instruction program.

A total of \$20,918 is being spent during the balance of this school year in benefiting the 192 children in the program, or about 22 percent of the total enrollment.

Most of the funds are being used to reinforce the basic skills of elementary children, primarily in the area of reading and arithmetic. At the high school level, 30 students are enrolled in a course that is placing special emphasis on development of communicative skills — English, reading, writing and speaking.

OSSEO DISTRICT'S total allotment for the current term under Title 1 of Public Law 89-10, known in the educational profession as ESEA, is \$30,536.92. To use the rest, a summer program is being planned, which may be a continuation of the tutorial program or possibly branch into a vocational course, to supplement its regular summer school.

Funds for the current year have to be spent by Aug. 31, Gordon Rodeen, administrator, said, but some of the funds may be encumbered for the 1966-67 term.

"It is based on a 3-year program," Rodeen said, "and the success of what we are doing will determine what we receive in the future."

Although the amount received is based on the 103 students in the district that, according to the 1960 census, come from financially deprived families, the program itself benefits the educationally deprived children, the administration explained. The children benefiting from the program may not come under the financially deprived.

THE PROJECT was planned with the help of staff members and teachers. Students who could use additional help because teachers didn't have time to give them individual help in the classroom were selected.

Standardized tests also were given. John Leadholm, principal, and LeRoy Swanson, guidance counselor, interviewed children on the high school level and Donald Barnes, elementary coordinator, helped in the selection of children in the grade schools.

Four special teachers have been engaged for the program, which is flexible so that it can be altered to meet the individual needs of the children. Miss Nikki Nelson, 1965 graduate of Osseo High School, is working as clerical aid. Her records of each child, giving a continual evaluation of his or her progress, will comprise the reports on which the program will be evaluated by Frank Brown, director of Title I of the state Department of Public Instruction.

Mrs. O. P. Idsvoog has four

psychometrists and speech correctionists will enable the project to expand in the future to such programs as extended health services, a speech correctionist and a special education room when these services are deemed necessary.

Osseo District is a member of Cooperative Educational Agency 6, which has hired a federal aid consultant, Henry Anderson, agency coordinator, has been authorized by the board of control to proceed with organization of a cooperative food buying program for school lunches; hire a psychologist, and seek speech therapists for all combinations of agency schools. These services will be available to the some 20 schools in the agency to such districts as desire the services.

Referrals services from physicians, dentists, optometrists,

TREMENDOUS TASK . . . Nikki Nelson, left, clerical aid, has a big job of keeping the records of the 192 individual children in the federal program and keeping the teachers supplied with materials, which are paid for from the federal grant. With her is LeRoy Swanson, guidance counselor.



UNGRADED ENGLISH . . . Mrs. O. P. Idsvoog, standing rear, is the teacher. John Leadholm, high school principal, stands at the left. Students are Tom Johnson, Brian Bauch, Marshall Thomley, Gary Grago,



ANOTHER FEDERAL PROJECT . . . U.S. funds helped fit out this biology laboratory. From left, Dean Hauschildt, teacher, Jerry Roessler and Ande Odegard, sophomores, dissecting a crayfish.



Gordon Rodeen

classes a day where she teaches ungraded English to high school students and tutors during two periods. Mrs. James Tilly tutors children in grades 1-4 and travels to Foster School, an elementary branch of Osseo District, twice a week for tutoring there.

Mrs. Fred Klatt tests and tutors among the children in the two first-grade rooms, where enrollment is 30 in each. She also helps teach reading and arithmetic to overloads in the first grades. Mrs. Alfred Lewison, Eau Claire, is the only teacher imported for the project — the others are from Osseo. With charts they help make themselves, her students in grades 5-8 are learning what words look like, and learning to remember what they read. She aims to get them to the point where they use library books.

OSSEO ABOUT two years ago secured \$11,000 in federal aid under the National Defense Act to develop its chemistry and biology laboratories and language laboratory — German 1 and 2 are taught by Harold Lehtinen. Under this program, districts receive up to 60 percent of the cost, paying the rest themselves, depending on their valuation.

Osseo District is planning another \$4,000 project under the National Defense Act, which has enlarged its program to include funds for development in history, geography, civics, English and reading.

"It's a lonesome job, trying to figure out what is best for the children," Rodeen said, but added that the satisfactions come when he sees the program bringing results.

DEATH OF RED General Revealed

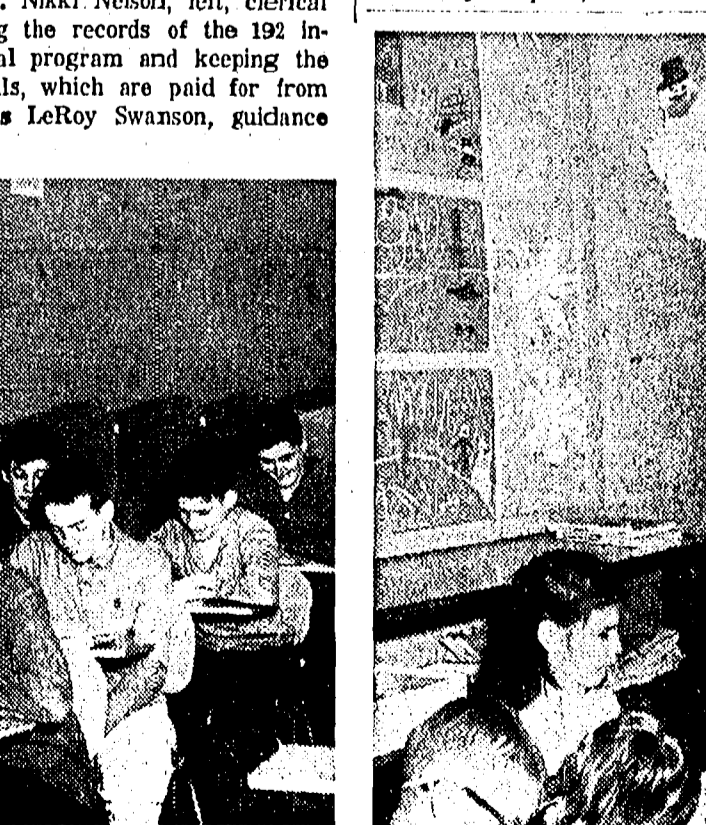
MOSCOW (AP) — A Red army general apparently assigned to Soviet intercontinental rockets died "carrying out his duties," the Defense Ministry newspaper reported Saturday.

The paper Red Star gave no other details of the death of Lt. Gen. Ivan D. Ivliyeve, 50. There was no indication whether Ivliyeve's death was caused by a rocket explosion or some other accident such as a plane crash.

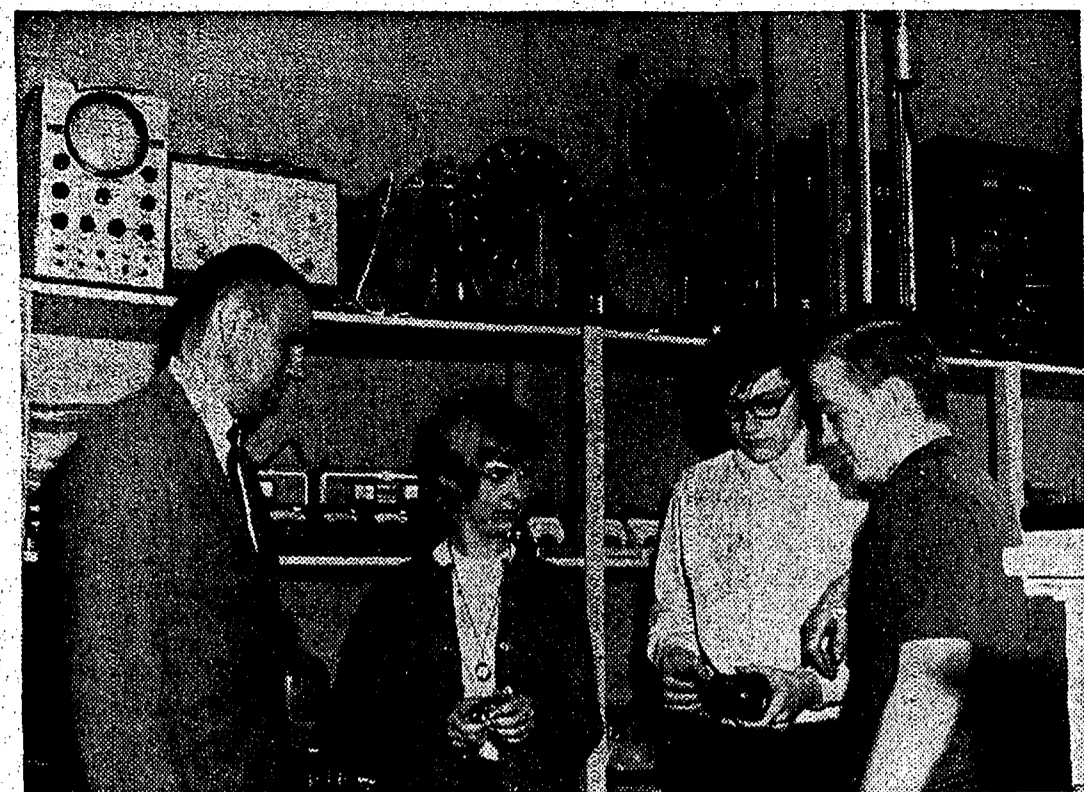
Ivliyeve held the nation's highest award for valor, Hero of the Soviet Union, and numerous other awards.

HAS SURGERY

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Michael Paulson, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paulson, South Beaver Creek, has major surgery Thursday at Tri-County Hospital, Whitehall.



FIRST GRADE CORNER . . . Mrs. Fred Klatt, center, is surrounded by Randy Kelly, Barbara Moldenhauer, Tommy Gran, Bren



CHEMISTRY LAB STORAGE . . . This laboratory was partly furnished with National Defense Act funds. From left, Duane Matye, teacher, Vickie Strasburg, Dave Olson and Dave Monson.



THEY'RE ENJOYING IT . . . These Osseo school boys — Billy Lock, Kenneth Rindal, Ardell and Loren Thomley — are receiving individual help from Mrs. Alfred Lewis

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Hawaiian Conference, Humphrey Visit Tops

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Still very much a fighting war, Viet Nam also was becoming a social war.

The clearest directive emerging from the Honolulu conference was to begin preparing South Viet Nam for life as a politically viable nation. As President Johnson turned for Washington, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was already winging, carrying the message to Saigon.

With him were South Viet Nam's premier and chief of state, Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky and Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu. Also, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Ambassador at Large W.A. Averell Harriman.

At his first public appearance in Saigon, Humphrey outlined the new phase of the war — "to prevent the success of aggression and to build a society based on the principle of political freedom, self-determination, social justice and economic development." If that sounded like an Asian subsidiary of the "Great Society," it was intended to, for that was clearly President Johnson's new tack. Now firmly entrenched in Viet Nam militarily, the parallel campaign would be to build a stable political framework behind the military shield.

And at home, somewhat the same policy was being espoused before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. George F. Kennan, diplomat, historian and expert on communism recommended that the United States "dig in and wait" for a political decision. He opposed "disorderly withdrawal" from Viet Nam and "deliberate expansion" of the war.

Meantime, in South Viet Nam, vigorous pursuit and ambush was hurting the Viet Cong. In two weeks the guerrillas had more than 2,000 men killed, by far the most Red losses of the war.

For Lyndon Baines Johnson, it was also a busy week on the home front. Back from Honolulu "refreshed" after his three-day conference on Viet Nam, the President had these matters before him:

— He asked Congress to set up a five-year food for freedom program for a "worldwide war on hunger," at an annual cost of \$3.3 billion. The program would get under way by immediately increasing production of rice and soy beans in the United States. The new production would go to the nations where "free men are determined to help themselves." In other words, the program is designed to encourage recipient nations to increase their own food production while receiving help from the United States.

The Senate resoundingly rejected President Johnson's appeal for repeal of Section 14(b)

of the Taft-Hartley Act. This would have nullified state laws banning the union shop, and labor was hot for it. The defeat came when the Senate refused to limit debate and killed the bill for this year. The action ended a two-week filibuster by opponents of repeal.

— Economic. The national unemployment rate dropped to 4.5 percent in January, the lowest since April 1957. The FHA raised its interest rate on home mortgages from 5 1/4 per cent to 5 3/4 per cent. Meantime, some of the nation's top economists declared that President Johnson's economic policies were pointing toward serious inflation ahead.

At two separate Washington conferences, the President had some defenders but the majority of speakers contended the President's new budget, coupled with a restraint on wages and prices, could lead only to inflation.

The war in Viet Nam may not grow any larger due to American actions, but U.S. troops won't be coming home soon either. President Johnson says he doesn't want to escalate the war in the Southeast Asian nation, but he also doesn't intend to pull out American troops.

This stand-pat policy statement came at a time when congressional committees were listening to critics of the President's Vietnamese policies. In an end-of-the-week news conference, Johnson said, "I think the country overwhelmingly supports the position we have taken." Johnson also says another meeting is being considered for the near future similar to the recent sessions in Hawaii with South Vietnamese leaders.

The newest trouble revolved around provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy's Jan. 6 order sending top military leaders of both sides out of the country. The rebel leaders left Jan. 22 but the leaders from the other side had not gone. The general strike, backed by former President Juan Bosch, was designed to force them out of the country.

There is, it seems, another Russian revolution going on. This one is literary and, so far, bloodless. But warfare has opened on two fronts, Moscow and London.

In Moscow, two Soviet writers were on trial on charges of libeling Soviet communism in literary manuscripts smuggled to the West. The trial, closed to all foreign reporters, involved Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Daniel, whose works were published abroad under pen names. They face seven years in prison and five years in Siberia on charges of "anti-Soviet propaganda," but pleaded innocent and defended their action.

There was even something that looked like a picket line in support of the defendants. But Tass, the official Soviet news

agency, gave an indication of the way the wind was blowing by saying of Sinyavsky's testimony, "However, the facts convict him."

On the second front, in London, yet another Soviet writer was striking a blow for literary freedom in Russia. Valery Tarsis, 60, who amazingly had been allowed to leave Moscow, denounced communism as "police fascism" adding: "I am not a traitor to my country. I love my country, by which I mean its whole people, not the government that betrayed the national cause."

He said he was strongly behind the two writers on trial in Moscow. "They belong to the same camp I belong to. They struggle against the common enemy, and I wish them all the best."

As to what would happen to him if he returns to Moscow, Tarsis said, "I believe in God and only God knows." How about his married daughter and infant granddaughter back in Moscow? Tarsis said the government used to punish relatives "in Stalin's time but not any more."

Deaths of the week:

Billy Rose, 66, songwriter, producer, impresario, columnist, showman, investor, multimillionaire and all-around spectacular show biz personality, Thursday at Montego Bay, Jamaica, of pneumonia.

Sophie Tucker, 78, entertainer and show business star for 60 years and the "last of the Red Hot Mamas," Wednesday in New York of a lung ailment and kidney failure.

Since it was opened in 1955, some 50 million people have visited Disneyland, near Anaheim, Calif.



UNGRADED ENGLISH . . . Mrs. O. P. Idsvoog, standing rear, is the teacher. John Leadholm, high school principal, stands at the left. Students are Tom Johnson, Brian Bauch, Marshall Thomley, Gary Grago,



TUTORING . . . Groups as small as these four third graders are taken from regular classes at tutoring time. Mrs. James Tilly, standing right, is testing Tommy Olson, Glenn Fremstad, Charles Goss and Steven Tompkins to find their achievement levels and where help is needed. They'll be retested at the end of the year. Donald Barnes, elementary coordinator, stands at left.

Lunch Menus At Public Schools And St. Stan's

Monday	Meat Loaf with Barbecue Sauce
	Mashed Potatoes - Butter Chips
	Buttered Green or Wax Beans
	Dinner Roll - Butter
	Extra Sandwich
	Assorted Fruits
	Milk
Tuesday	Charcoal Broiled Hamburger in a Bun
	Catsup - Mustard - Pickles
	Potato Chips
	Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
	Extra Assorted Sandwich
	Chocolate Chip Cake
	Whipped Cream Topping
	Milk
Wednesday	Hamburger Gravy over
	Whipped Potatoes
	Glazed Shoe String Carrots
	Peanut Butter Sandwich
	Cherry Crumble Square
	Wiener
	Milk
Thursday	Hash Brown Potatoes
	Buttered Peas
	French Bread - Butter
	Extra Sandwich
	Whipped Gelatin
	Milk
Friday	Tuna Patty in a Bun or
	Hamburger Patty in a Bun
	Pickles-Catsup-Salad Dressing
	Shredded Lettuce
	Potato Salad
	Peach Sauce
	Cookie
	Milk
Senior High School Only	Daily Substitute for Published Main Dish (10c Additional Charge)
	Hamburger on a Bun with
	French Fried Potatoes

Johnson Moves Staff Members To Key Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has dipped into the ranks of the White House staff and into the upper echelon of the Budget Bureau to fill key posts in his administration.

At a surprise news conference in his office late Friday, Johnson named White House special counsel Lee C. White as chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and selected longtime Deputy Budget Director Elmer B. Staats as comptroller general.

Johnson also named:

- Harry C. McPherson, who has been serving as White's deputy, to be special counsel.
- Robert H. Fleming, Washington bureau chief of American Broadcasting Co., as deputy press secretary "for the moment."
- Dixon Donnelly, assistant to the secretary of the treasury for public affairs, as assistant secretary of state for public affairs.
- Clifford L. Alexander Jr., an associate special counsel, to be deputy special counsel to succeed McPherson.
- Most of the news conference was devoted to the war in Viet Nam.
- Other topics covered by Johnson included:
 - Dominican Republic. He said he was concerned over the latest uprisings there. "I deeply regret what has taken place there. I hope the president will be able to bring peace there as quickly as possible," he said.
 - Indira Gandhi. The President said he had received a letter from Indira Gandhi, the new prime minister of India, saying she would like to visit the United States as soon as possible to confer with him. Such a conference with Mrs. Gandhi might come in late March or April.

13 Eleva-Strum Students in Speech Contest

ELEVA-STRUM, Wis. (Special) — Thirteen speech students from Eleva-Strum High School will enter the forensics contest at Lincoln High School, Alma Center, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Winners at this northern league contest of the Dairyland Conference will go on to the sub-district contest at Chippewa Falls March 12. The district contest will be at Eau Claire State University March 24.

Participating at Alma Center from Central High will be: Mark Nymro, public address; Gwen Hatcher, original oratory; Richard Dahl, non-original oratory; David Gunderson and Kathy Radcliffe, interpretative reading of poetry; Debra and Doreen Powers interpretative reading of prose; Kathy Thus, declamation; Cindy Tolleson, four-minute speech, and Brian Finstad, Ruth Larson, Faye Koxlien and Ingrid Borge, play reading cast.

Mrs. Thamer Herrell is speech instructor at Central High.

Wabasha 4-H Leader Meetings Scheduled

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Wabasha County 4-H leaders training meetings are scheduled at Lake City and Plainview Monday.

The Lake City meeting will be at the city hall at 1:30 p.m. and the Plainview meeting at 8 p.m. Responsibilities of project leaders and teaching methods will be demonstrated at both. Home improvement, foods and clothing projects will be subjects of later meetings.

NEW PATROLMAN
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Ralph Krome is new village patrolman succeeding Glenn Gilbertson, resigned.



FIRST GRADE CORNER . . . Mrs. Fred Klatt, center, is surrounded by Randy Kelly, Barbara Moldenhauer, Tommy Gran, Bren

EXPERIENCED HARRIED man for steady work on farm. Leonard Skovick, Harmony, Minn. Tel. 886-3331.

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Apply in person at Minnesota State Employment Service 163 Walnut Street Winona, Minnesota

Private Instruction 34 WILL TEACH regular or electric guitar lessons. Lead rhythm or bass. Beginners and advanced lessons. Tel. 6415.

Business Opportunities 37 THREE STALL garage and service station, 30x50 ft., complete with equipment. Smaller building, 6x20 ft., good for snack shop. Located on Hwy. 93 in Eleva, Wis. R. O. Estlin, Eleva, Wis. Tel. 287-4419.

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Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42 WISHING WELL KENNELS - Poodles, black, cream, AKC champion bloodline. 2500 Shelby Rd., La Crosse, Wis. (next to Seminary).

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS-3, 1 open, 1 bred. Tel. Lewiston 5735.

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Articles for Sale 57 TELEVISION ANTENNA-Tel. 7424. BED-DAYPORT, bookends, end tables, Premier vacuum cleaner, upholstered arm chair. Tel. 5020.

SUNNYSIDE MANOR APARTMENTS ONE BUILDING OF 17 UNITS NOW COMPLETED READY FOR OCCUPANCY

USED GAS RANGE, gas dryer, refrigerator and TV sets. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 741 E. 9th. Open evenings.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 90 LAKEVIEW MANOR APTS.-One bedroom apt., available immediately, \$105. Tel. 3886.

USED APPLIANCE BARGAINS Tank-type vacuum cleaner, hose and all attachments \$15

Tempo MIRACLE MALL Building Materials 61 BRUCE WALL paneling in 10 different varieties-ask for 6x12. Ask to see the scratch test. Kendall/O'Brien Lumber Co., 115 Franklin.

Furn, Rugs, Linoleum 64 BURKE'S used dinette sets, will allow \$10, \$20, \$30, \$40 or \$50 on your old set.

Good Things to Eat 65 LARGE SELECTION of good cooking and eating appliances; Burbank Ruskets, 20 lbs. 65c. WINONA POTATO MARKET.

A TREAT FOR YOUR VALENTINE Hamburger & Shake 37¢ McDonald's

Musical Merchandise 70 PLAYER PIANO-in very good playing condition, has electric attachment. George Feuling, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 687-3204.

Service and Stock Needles for all RECORD PLAYERS Hardt's Music Store

Radios, Television 71 MOTOROLA COLOR TV THIS NEW color tube is rectangular, not round, meaning a more natural looking picture.

Sewing Machines 73 FREE ARM ELNA sewing machine, in good condition. Only \$125. WINONA SEWING CO., 551 Huff, Tel. 9348.

Slaves, Furnaces, Parts 75 SIEGLER HEATERS, oil or gas. Installed, sold, serviced. Aladdin Blue Flame portable heaters, oil burner, dark.

Typewriters 77 TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs.

SMALL FARM East of Homer, about 10 miles from Winona on Hwy. 61. About 70 acres with about 7 acres of tillable land, balance pasture and woodland.

Merchants NATIONAL BANK of Winona Trust Dept. Houses for Sale 99 \$14,500 BUYS new 2-bedroom home, choice west location. Tel. 5751 or 2270.

Wards TRACTOR TIRE SALE 550x16 4 ply \$10.50 (plus tax)

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106 WILL TRADE hydroplane racing boat and motor for mobile home. Tel. 2974.

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108 1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, green with matching interior.

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108 1965 IH 1600, 19,000 GVW, 11,000 miles, 2-speed, 4-speed, V-304 engine. Good as new - 102-inch C.A.

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108 1960 IHC 3-ton with platform, grain and stock rack, 6 cylinder, 241 engine. New paint, good tires. Single Rear Wheels.

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108 1965 IH F-1800 Tandem, 30,000 G.V.W., 5-speed transmission, 3 way auxiliary with 10 yard dump box. Extra Heavy Duty Hoist with 345 engine.

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108 1963 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Solid Caravan Gold finish with matching interior, whitewall tires.

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108 1962 CHEVROLET Corval Monza 2 door, Solid white finish, red vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, whitewall tires. Driven 31,870 miles.

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108 1963 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Solid fawn mist finish, whitewall tires.

Trucks, Tractor Trailers 108 1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, radio, heater, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, tu-tone Aqua and white finish, locally owned.

Used Cars 109 CHEVROLET - 1960 white Bel Air, straight stick, radio, heater. Tel. Ruffingtons 687-2776.

Used Cars 109 RAMBLER-1963 4-door Station Wagon, V-8, blue and white, showroom condition, whitewall tires, extra, driven only 4,500 miles. Tel. Ruffingtons 687-2776.

Used Cars 109 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck 6-cylinder engine 3-speed transmission Like New tires New Paint job Red in Color

Used Cars 109 1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, green with matching interior.

Used Cars 109 1962 FORD Fairlane 4 door Sedan 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Blue with matching interior. LOTS OF DOLLAR SAVING MILES IN THIS FINE CAR.

Used Cars 109 1958 PLYMOUTH station wagon, V-8, automatic \$195 1957 FORD station wagon, V-8, stick, \$100 1957 FORD station wagon, V-8, overdrive, \$100 1958 RAMBLER Ambassador, V-8, stick, \$100 1955 FORD 4-door sedan, V-8, stick, \$59 1958 FORD 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, \$100

Used Cars 109 25 Other Fine Cars to Select From. WINON AUTO SALES

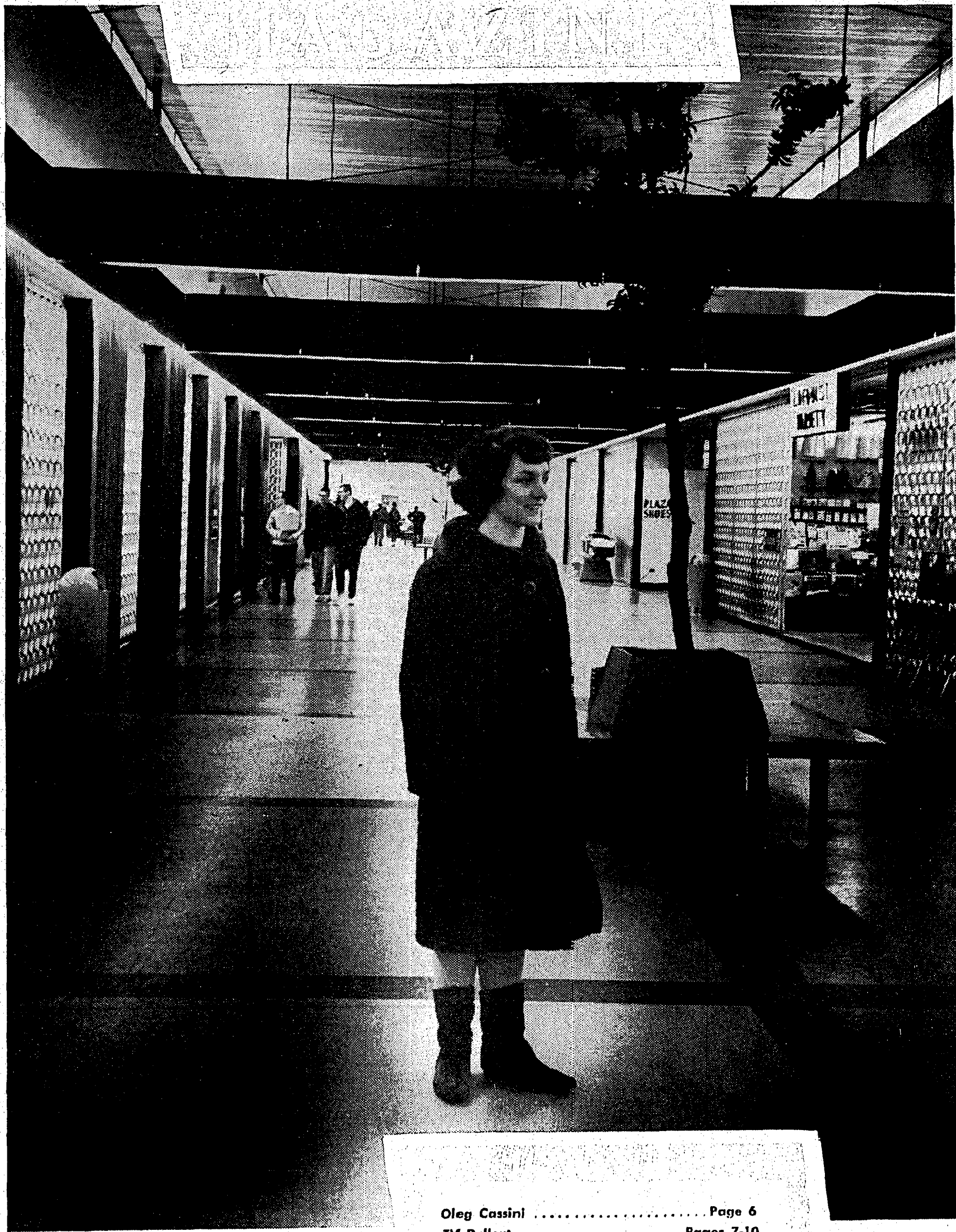
Used Cars 109 1963 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Solid Caravan Gold finish with matching interior, whitewall tires.

Used Cars 109 1962 CHEVROLET Corval Monza 2 door, Solid white finish, red vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, whitewall tires. Driven 31,870 miles.

Used Cars 109 1963 BUICK Le Sabre 4 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Solid fawn mist finish, whitewall tires.

Used Cars 109 1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, radio, heater, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, tu-tone Aqua and white finish, locally owned.

Used Cars 109 ALL ABOVE CARS CARRY A ONE YEAR WARRANTY VENABLES



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'Home' Again
Page 2

A NECESSITY . . . Baggage limits prevented Mary Lucas from bringing many things with her on her trip to Winona from her native England but one item that had to come along was her "tea cozy." Indigenous to the British way of life, the cozy is a padded covering which fits over the teapot to keep the pot warm while the tea is steeping after the pot has been removed from a burner.

An English Girl 'Comes Back Home' to Winona

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

IN the fall of 1956 a 17-year-old English schoolgirl, Mary Lucas, stepped off a bus in Winona to be met by a family she had never seen before but with whom she would be living for the next 10 months while she was attending Winona Senior High School as an American Field Service foreign exchange student.

During the 1956-57 school year Mary was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cornwell and their daughter, Judy — a son, Jack, was attending the University of Minnesota at the time — in their home at 657 Johnson St. It was an exciting year for this high school senior in a Midwestern community some 5,000 miles from her native land; the adjustment to a new and different school program, getting acquainted with new customs and living habits that struck her as always interesting, at times amusing — sometimes a bit bewildering — sightseeing visits to points of interest in this new land she was discovering and a seemingly endless round of meetings and luncheons at which she was invited to tell about life in England.

When the school year was over in June and she boarded the bus that was to start her on her return trip home there were the usual



goodbyes, the promises to write . . . and that seemingly closed the book on the story of an English girl and her association with Winona.

It turned out to be only the end of the first chapter.

On a cold day in late January this year, Mary Lucas stepped off a train during its stop in Winona and was met again by the Cornwells — this time to be greeted as "Mom and Dad" — and a return to the Johnson Street house which the events of the past decade have led her to look upon as "home."

For Miss Lucas it was the realization of a longtime hope that she might sometime return to the city and people for whom she developed a fondness during her first visit. The return to Winona could also be the first step toward new career opportunities for Miss Lucas and it certainly represents a striking example of the results that may be realized from the student exchange program.

Before leaving England last month Miss Lucas for more than two years had held a key position on the personnel staff of one of England's largest industrial complexes, Imperial Chemical Industries.

Happy with her work in which she had enjoyed comparatively rapid advancement, Miss Lucas decided about a year ago that she'd like to come to the United States to observe and learn more about techniques employed in industry here and began to make plans to return to the country where she'd spent a year in high school.

First, she felt, she'd like to spend some time in Winona and then explore employment opportunities in the East. Right now her plans are not completely fixed but she'd like to be able to remain in Winona for three or four months, simply because she came to like the city so well.

From a practical standpoint, however, this visit will be dependent to some extent on whether or not she can find employment here during the period of her visit.

"Of course, I must find some kind of work if I'm to remain here," she explains, "and I'd prefer some sort of clerical or administrative work since I feel that I can offer the most in those areas.

"Ideally, I'd like to obtain employment that would allow me to

Photos by
Merritt W. Kelley

REMINISCING . . . One of the first persons Mary Lucas looked up on her return to Winona was Carl W. Kiehbaum, 260 W. Sanborn St. Kiehbaum was chairman of the Winona American Field Service committee which made arrangements for Miss Lucas to come to Winona as a foreign exchange student from England during the 1956-57 school year.



TEA TIME . . . When she returned to the R. D. Cornwell home, 657 Johnson St., recently, Mary Lucas reintroduced the Cornwells to the English custom of daily tea-times. Here Miss Lucas pours for Mrs. Cornwell, right, and the Cornwell's daughter, Judy, now a language instructor in Wisconsin who returned to Winona for a weekend visit with her former AFS "sister."

meet people and work with the general public. That would afford me the opportunity to remain in Winona for several months and then I'd like to go East and see what I might find there."

After returning to England in the summer of 1957, Miss Lucas returned to Barking Abbey School to complete requirements for graduation. Although she had been a member of the senior class at Winona Senior High, differences in curricula in American and English schools left her with credits still to be gained for graduation in England and she spent the school year of 1957-58 satisfying requirements for her general certificate of education.

She was awarded a scholarship for study at King's College of the University of London and in 1961 was awarded a bachelor's

degree with honors in English. At King's she was elected to the committee of the Students' Society and was awarded the Jelf Medal as the best all-around student in the arts faculty.

Since leaving King's she has taken an evening study course at Luton College of Technology for associate membership in the Institute of Personnel Management and recently completed the second and final phases of examinations in the course.

Immediately after leaving King's she became associated with Imperial Chemical Industries' head office in London where she became an ICI trainee staff officer.

"My training there was Informal," she observes, "consisting of
(Continued Next Page)



FAMILIAR SCENE . . . Linda Buswell and Bill Ford were among the students in the Senior High School cafeteria when Mary Lucas stopped in last week to visit the school she attended for a year as an exchange student nearly a decade ago. Miss Lucas has found that a majority of the students she knew and associated with while she was here during the 1956-57 school year have now left Winona but she's been busy renewing acquaintances with adults she met during her first visit.

A City Revisited . . . Friendships Renewed



REMEMBER WHEN? . . . Charles D. Stephens, head of the English department at Winona Senior High School, was one of Mary Lucas' instructors while she was an exchange student here in 1956-57 and he was one of the first persons she sought out when she returned to Winona from her native England for another visit here. The foreign student exchange program under American Field Service had been inaugurated in Winona two years prior to Miss Lucas' participation in it.

(Continued From Page 3)

practical experience within and outside the personnel department, supplemented by specialized courses in such areas as interviewing and others. During this time I also acted as the coordinating secretary to a panel implementing the new company-wide job assessment scheme and helped administer a clerical work measurement survey."

From 1963 until her departure for the United States this year she was assistant personnel officer at ICI's plastics division where she shared responsibility for 900 female technical, clerical and administrative staff members. Her regular duties included the selection and recruitment of female staff at all levels and their subsequent progress and welfare.

Since she had a special responsibility for all younger members of the staff and was closely associated with the division's secretarial training school she worked closely with local schools, colleges and the Youth Employment Service, frequently participating in careers conventions organized for young people about to leave school.

"On a more general basis," she says, "I did various duties for the personnel manager, such as the implementation of certain recommendations in a government report regarding practical work experience in industry for the less able pupil while still in school."

In the past 10 years Miss Lucas has maintained contact with many of the friends and acquaintances of her year of study in the United States.

She's had regular correspondence, of course, with Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell and Judy — the latter now teaching in Wisconsin — and was visited by Judy when she spent five days in England while she was participating in the summer study program.

Gunnel Ejrup, a Swedish exchange student who was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Loomis the same year Miss Lucas was in Winona, was a vacation companion of Miss Lucas during a holiday in Sweden.

A French girl who had been studying under the AFS program in La Crosse in 1956-57 and whom Miss Lucas met on the bus on which

she traveled to the East after her residence in Winona, later was a guest during a vacation in London and her host during a holiday Miss Lucas took in France.

She renewed acquaintances with Ron Krantz, a fellow student at Senior High School during her stay here, when Krantz, then serving in the armed forces in Italy visited London during a furlough and Dr. J. Allen Kestle, former pastor of Central Methodist Church here, stopped to see her during his trip to Europe.

Another Winona visitor in London was Dr. Margaret Boddy of the Winona State College faculty who was on a leave for study in Europe and she received a telephone call from Barbara Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Beatty of Winona when she stopped briefly in London.

"We AFSers develop a bond of friendship because we have shared common experiences," Miss Lucas says, adding that she has a strong interest in efforts now being made by the Winona American Field Service committee to find host families for students who may be brought to Winona for a year of study during the next school year.

The Winona with which Miss Lucas is becoming reacquainted shows a far different face from the one she remembers from her stay here a decade ago.

"There's the new post office, of course, and I've been very much impressed by the great expansion of college facilities that has happened since I was here last," she says.

Miss Lucas is in the United States now on an immigrant visa, the obtaining of which is a story in itself.

In recalling her preparations for the return trip to the United States, Miss Lucas looks with something less than appreciation for the efforts by personnel in the United States Embassy in London to assist her in making arrangements for her return.

"I might say they were most unhelpful," she says of the days when she was attempting to make her travel arrangements. "It would perhaps be more accurate to say that they were downright obstructionists about the whole thing and my experience is one that others in England have had under similar circumstances.

"With me, because I had been in the United States, I realized that their attitude was not typical of the kind and friendly American people I had known but for someone who has never been to the States these people give an entirely different impression of what you Americans are like."

Even when the visa had been obtained she ran into difficulties in travel arrangements, difficulties that never were completely happily resolved. She was able to book passage on an airline to Canada but authorities with whom she was dealing wouldn't approve airline arrangements for her travel from there to the United States and she ended up having to take trains from Toronto to Chicago and then on to Winona.

"As a matter of fact, even when I reached the Canadian border with my visa it looked for a time like I might not be able to get in," she says, adding of her contacts with officialdom with some charity, "Perhaps I just hit them on the wrong day."

The future for Miss Lucas will be determined by a number of "ifs."

She'll remain in Winona for an extended visit if she can find employment here during her stay and the length of her visit in the United States will depend on what employment opportunities present themselves when she makes the trip East.

But, for the moment, she's happy to be back in Winona, in a city and with people that she came to love when she first came here as a young schoolgirl nearly a decade ago.



FELLOW AFSers . . . Of special interest to Mary Lucas during her visit at Senior High was a meeting with two foreign students who are studying here under the American Field Service program as she did 10 years ago. Miss Lucas, at the left, had an opportunity to talk with Juan Achutegui, who came here from Spain, and Angela Behnke, a German girl, enrolled at Senior High for the 1965-66 school year. The Winona American Field Service committee is now seeking host families who will furnish homes for AFS students who will study here during the next school year starting in September.

Today's Cover

When former American Field Service exchange student Mary Lucas of England returned to Winona recently for a visit here she was impressed by the many physical changes in the city resulting from new construction completed since she spent the 1956-57 school year here as a student at Winona Senior High School. She's seen on today's Sunday Magazine cover visiting the shopping plaza at Miracle Mall during a quick "get-reacquainted" tour of the city soon after her arrival.



Forget the Season With the Magic Of Frozen Fruits

SEASONS mean nothing in menu planning these days when fresh fruit and vegetable flavors are as close as your frozen food compartment at home or in your favorite market.

All homemakers know that an excellent way to enhance the natural flavor of plain roast meats and poultry — or bland, creamy entrees such as chicken a la king — is with flavorful fruit condiments. Both the fresh-fruit flavors and bright colors give a lively lift to what otherwise might be uninspired menus. Today all of them can be enjoyed in February as well as June when you use non-seasonal frozen fruits. Cloves, ginger, almonds, mint, brown sugar and vinegar are among the ingredients called for to contribute flavor and texture interest. Here, then, are several easy-to-prepare condiment possibilities.

Ginger-Peach Conserve

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 package (12 ounces) frozen sliced peaches, defrosted | 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 2 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon | 1/4 cup maraschino cherries |

Drain juice from peaches into small bowl containing sugar and cinnamon. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour mixture over peaches. Add walnuts, ginger and cherries. Mix well. Chill until ready to serve.

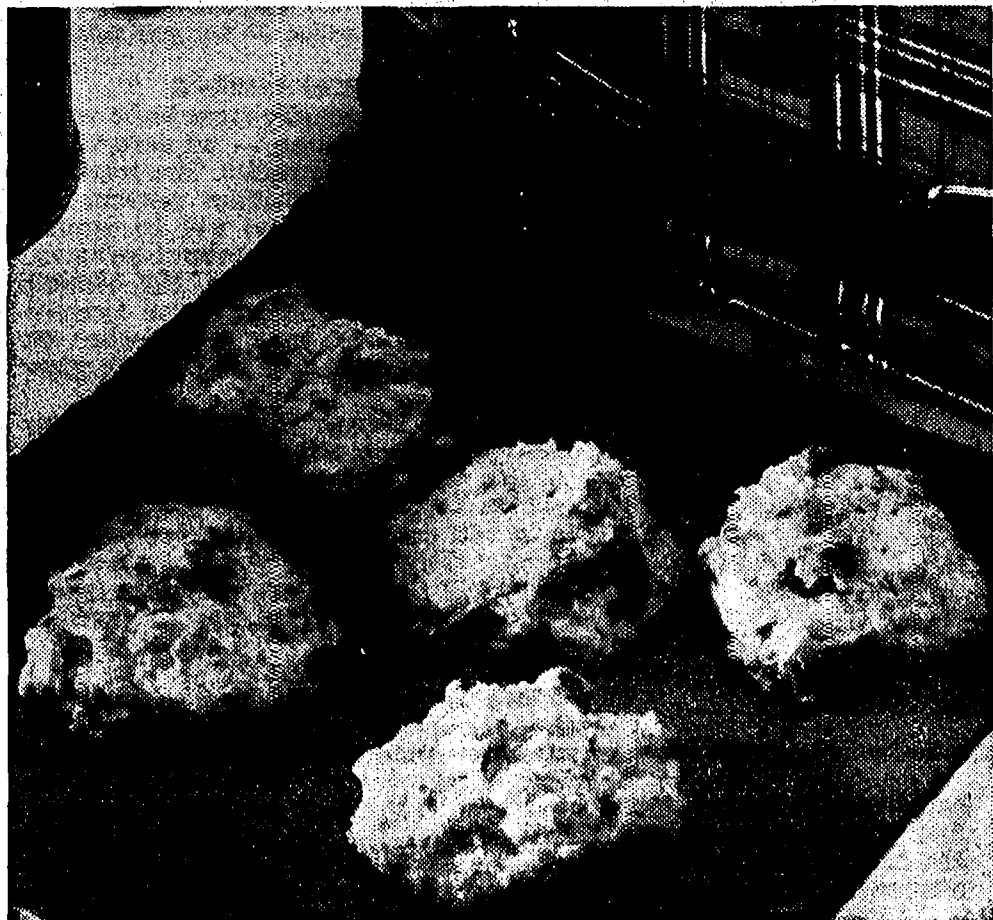
Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Spiced Melon Balls

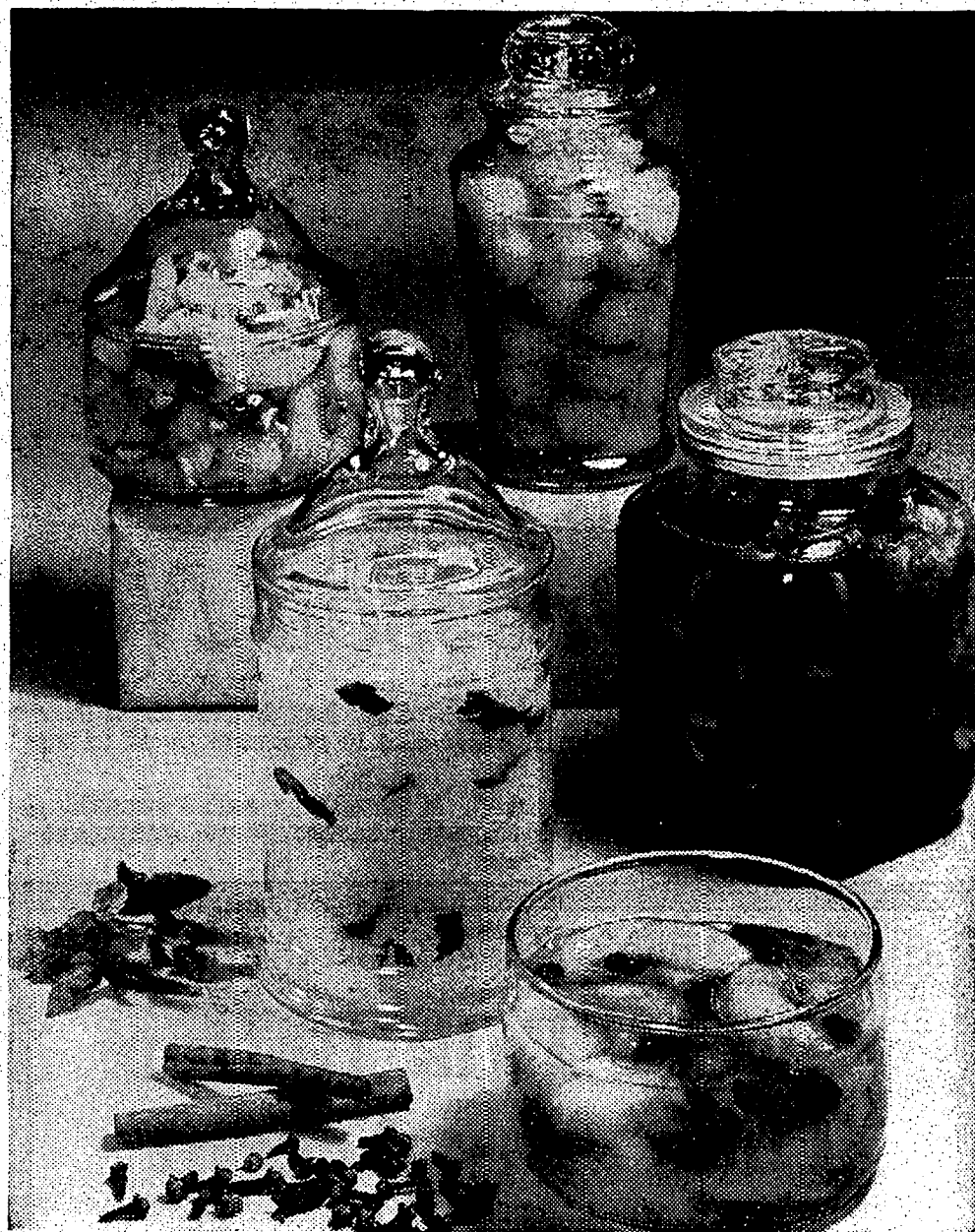
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|---|-----------------------|
| 2 packages (12 ounces each) frozen melon balls, defrosted | 1/4 cup cider vinegar |
| 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar | 5 to 6 whole cloves |
| | 1 cinnamon stick |

Drain juice from melon balls. In a saucepan, combine melon juice, brown sugar, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon. Simmer for 5 minutes. Pour hot syrup over melon balls. Let it stand until cool; then chill until ready to serve.

Makes about 3 cups.



French Orange-Peanut Cookies



Strawberry-Rhubarb Medley

- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| 1 package (1 pound) frozen whole strawberries, defrosted | Cornstarch |
| 1 package (1 pound) frozen rhubarb, defrosted | 1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds |
| | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |

Drain juice from strawberries and rhubarb. Measure juice and for every cup of juice use 1-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch. Gradually stir juice into cornstarch. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Stir in almonds and lemon rind. Cool slightly. Carefully fold in strawberries and rhubarb. Chill until ready to serve.

Makes about 3 cups.

Spiced Peach Slices

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 2 packages (12 ounces each) frozen sliced peaches, defrosted | 1 tablespoon whole cloves |
| 2 cinnamon sticks | 1/4 cup cider vinegar |
| | 1/3 cup seedless raisins |

Drain juice from peaches. In a saucepan, combine peach juice and remaining ingredients. Simmer for 5 minutes. Pour hot syrup over sliced peaches. Let stand until cool; chill until ready to serve.

Makes about 3 cups.

Minted Grapefruit Sections

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cans (13 1/2 ounces each) frozen grapefruit sections, defrosted | OR 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint |
| 1/8 teaspoon mint extract OR 2 teaspoons crumbled dried mint | Green vegetable coloring |

To grapefruit sections, add mint and enough green coloring to tint a delicate mint green. Chill until ready to serve.

VARIATION: Substitute 2 cans (13 1/2 ounces each) frozen pineapple chunks for the grapefruit sections. Or, use 1 can of each grapefruit sections and pineapple chunks.

Makes about 3 1/2 cups.

While we're speaking of fruits, we received during the past week a recipe for a peanut cookie whose flavor is enhanced by the tangy goodness of fresh oranges. A cookie that's bound to become a favorite for cookie jar or lunch box. Here it is:

Fresh Orange-Peanut Cookies

(5 1/2 dozen)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 3/4 cup softened butter | 1/2 teaspoon soda |
| 1/3 cup peanut butter | 1/2 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar | 1 medium orange, unpeeled, finely chopped |
| 1 egg | 1/3 cup fresh orange juice |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1 cup quick cooking rolled oats |
| 2 cups sifted flour | 3/4 cup salted Spanish peanuts |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt | |

Cream together butter and peanut butter; add sugar and beat until fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder. Stir sifted dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with chopped orange and orange juice; mix thoroughly. Add oats and peanuts. Drop by teaspoonsful onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.



Oleg
Cassini Says . . .

Now is the time to take inventory
of your wardrobe and sort out
those half-forgotten clothes

Whose Taste Is To Be Trusted?

Best-Dressed Not Always on the List

Now that the monumental effort called the best-dressed list is done with for another year, I would like to comment on it in my usual kindly fashion.

To begin with, it is misnamed. It should be called something like the best-dressed-among-all-those-women-who-are-well-known-and-

get-lots-of-publicity-and-spend-extravagant-amounts-on-their-wardrobes. And when you put it that way, who really cares?

What does best-dressed mean? Surely it doesn't have to mean spending a lot of money on clothes (although that doesn't hurt), for then we would say "most-expensively dressed." Nor does it mean the clothes worn by celebrities and socialites, for then we would say "most famous good dressers." No, it means wearing clothes that are appropriate to a given figure, face and way of life. It means wearing clothes that are well-proportioned, flattering, tasteful, current, and attractive in themselves, as well as on a trim body.

Now with that kind of definition it should be obvious that a national best-dressed list is an impossibility. By that definition, ordinary, anonymous women are surely among the best-dressed in our nation. This is not to say that the so-called Best-Dressed Women are not well-dressed — of course they are. But they may not have any better taste, or even look any better, than the elegant woman who lives down the block from you — or than you yourself, for that matter. What they do have are famous names and faces, and costly collections of clothes.

Taste, fortunately, is a universally available commodity that cuts across social and economic boundaries. If mass-produced goods are a great equalizer, good taste is a great separator. It separates the appropriate from the out-of-place, the elegant from the banal.

It can make a poor girl look like a duchess and a duchess look like a boor. It alone makes one qualified for an adjective like best-dressed. And of course the list of its possessors would be legion.

The impossibility of the serious chore of selection is clear: With well over 90 million women in America the very idea of selecting ten is absurd. And then if, just for fun, you limit yourself to people in the public eye, whose taste is to be trusted? A fashion editor's? She is firstly a journalist and may or may not have personal good taste. A designer's? Any designer worth his name will firmly assert that every woman wearing his clothes is surely among the nation's best dressed. A model's? She may know little more about clothes than the size of the garment on her back.

The answer is that taste is one of the hardest qualities in the world to arbitrate — like beauty it is subjective, elusive, evolving. It isn't something that can be attained by having a press agent, a famous face, a large closet, a small fortune, a prestigious name, or even a friend who is an editor. It comes from following your best judgment when buying the very nicest clothes that suit you. So, take the public lists as a lark, and check your mirror every so often — for you may be one of America's best-dressed women.

FASHION MIRROR

Spring hats mostly seem to be variations on an old theme — on several old themes to be more precise. The scarf hat (whose infinite possibilities account for its sustained popularity) will be around in bright tie silks and abstract patterns. But for a change of pace, the visored hat seems to be gaining some tenuous support. You just may see clothes or caps sporting attached see-through plastic visors.

In past seasons it tended to accompany jump suits and swim suits, but not so this year. Expect to see it on high fashion types and solvent beatniks, uptown and downtown, at the beaches and resorts. Only those of you at neither extreme will fight the tendency to raise an eyebrow at what is at best a peculiar style.

FASHION TIP

This is as good a time as any to check the condition of your spring wardrobe. Set aside a snowy afternoon or an uneventful evening, take out all those

half-forgotten clothes, and see what you've got that you intend to keep. And while you're doing it, keep a list of the kinds of things you'd like to buy to complete your collection — and the colors that will be most useful with the clothes and accessories you already possess. This is the surest way I know to avoid unnecessary purchases and to maintain some harmony in your wardrobe.

DEAR ABBY:

Sweet Talk Better Than Any Accent

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago I noticed that my husband started talking with an English accent. I kidded him about it, but thought no more of it. Now that I look back, it was about that time that he started sprucing up quite a lot for work. On Thanksgiving Day a woman called here asking for my husband. SHE had a very broad English accent. I started putting two and two together. My husband is an executive with a large firm, and they had a Christmas party to which the wives were invited. There I met "THE ENGLISH ACCENT" — a shapely, auburn-haired, pretty but hard-looking woman who was somebody's secretary. She tried to be especially sweet and friendly to me, but I was uncomfortable around her because I sensed something was wrong. I still do. Have you any suggestions for a woman who suspects that her husband might be straying a bit?



Abby

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Yes; she doesn't make any wild accusations unless she has the evidence. And she doesn't give her husband threats she has no intention of carrying out. And she doesn't tear up the scenery, dissolve into tears and put on one of those "you-don't-love-me-anymore" scenes. She redoubles her efforts to be the charming, understanding, sensible girl he married. And between prayers, she waits.

DEAR ABBY: About three weeks ago I met a real neat kid. We hit it off swell together. He asked me for my telephone number and I gave it to him. The next day he called me and we made a date for that Friday night. He never showed up and he never called. Yesterday I bumped into him by accident and he said he was sorry about what happened last Friday, but something unexpected came up and he couldn't make it. He asked if he could see me that night and I said yes. Well, he did the same thing. He didn't show up and he didn't call. Next Saturday night my girl friend is having a party and she told me to bring my own guy. Do you think I should give this kid another chance? I still like him.

HOLES IN MY HEAD

DEAR HOLES: If you do, you should borrow the rocks in HIS head to fill up the holes in YOURS.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is the friendly type and we always have folks dropping in to visit with us in the evening. I don't mind when a woman comes over alone because I just go in the other room and read or watch television while the ladies talk. But there is this one woman who has been coming over a lot lately. She is lonesome because her husband shot himself last spring. This woman talks like a machine, Abby. And she talks so loud that even when she's in the next room she drowns out the television set. She even comes into the room where I am trying to read and starts talking to me. I told my wife to think of some way to keep her from coming over here and she says she can't think of any way and, besides, she likes her company. Is there a solution?

NO PATIENCE

DEAR NO: If your wife likes her company, suggest that SHE go over and visit HER, and head her off.

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



VISORS ON IN THE POPULARITY

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 8:00 **THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**, Hope Lang. The story of three New York career girls who are after financial success and emotional security (1959). Ch. 6-9.
- 10:00 **KISS THEM FOR ME**, Cary Grant. Comedy about three Navy fliers who get shore leave (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **QUANTEZ**, Fred MacMurray. Arguments develop among a group of robbers heading for Mexico (1958). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **BONJOUR TRISTESSE**, David Niven. Françoise's Sagan's novel about a Parisian widower and his spoiled daughter (1957). Ch. 3.
- THE SHRIKE**, Jose Ferrer. A once-promising director is driven to the brink of a breakup by his envious wife (1955). Ch. 4.
- VENICE, THE MOON AND YOU**, Marisa Allasio. A gondolier in Venice has a way with the women (1960). Ch. 5.
- THE WILD AND INNOCENT**, Audie Murphy. A girl trying to run away from her father falls in with a trapper (1959). Ch. 13.
- 10:45 **NIGHT INTO MORNING**, Ray Milland. A professor is overwhelmed by the death of his wife and son (1951). Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **THIS HAPPY FEELING**, Curt Jergens. A retired Broadway actor is asked to make a comeback (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:35 **JAZZ BOAT**, Anthony Newley. To impress his girl friend, a man pretends to be a gangster but the plan backfires (1960). Ch. 3.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **FOREVER FEMALE**, William Holden. A man writes a play about a teen-ager but difficulties arise when producers insist that a considerably older actress play the lead (1956). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE SUNDOWNERS**, Deborah Kerr. Drama about a family of itinerant sheep herders in Australia (1960). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **COMMANCHE STATION**, Randolph Scott. A man going West to search for his wife discovers a lost woman who wants him to help her find her husband (1960). Ch. 4.
- THE OUTRAGE**, Paul Newman. A man is hanged for a crime about which no one seems to know the exact circumstances (1964). Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **THE PERFECT FURLOUGH**, Tony Curtis. As a reward for service in the Arctic, the Army offers to one of the men a three-week furlough in Paris with the girl of his choice (1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **GIDEON OF SCOTLAND YARD**, Jack Hawkins. Drama about a day in the life of a Scotland Yard inspector (1958). Ch. 4.
- RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG BOYS**, Paul Newman. The Pentagon is rocked by events that follow selection of a suburban community as the site for a "top secret" project (1959). Ch. 9.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **SUSAN SLADE**, Connie Stevens. A girl becomes involved in a shipboard affair with a playboy (1961). Chs. 3-4-8.
- UNDER FIRE**, Rex Reason. An officer is called upon to defend a sergeant and his men accused of desertion (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **DAY OF THE BADMEN**, Fred MacMurray. A judge sentences a man to death and then has to contend with the condemned man's brothers (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **WOMAN IN RIDING**, Ida Lupino. A woman discovers that her husband murdered her father (1950). Ch. 4.
- JULIUS CAESAR**, Marlon Brando. Film version of the Shakespeare classic about Caesar's political betrayal and assassination (1953). Ch. 9.
- 10:40 **LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH**, Shelly Winter. A boy whose mother has become a drug addict tries to kill the drug peddler (1960). Ch. 3.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 **ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC**, Humphrey Bogart. A merchant marine captain and his crew take over a new ship after being torpedoed (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **MIDNIGHT LACE**, Doris Day. A woman says she's being threatened but everyone is skeptical about the story (1960). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER**, Kerwin Mathers. Adaptation of the Jonathan Swift classic (1959). Ch. 3.
- THE DEEP SIX**, Alan Ladd. A Quaker naval officer struggles with his conscience and religious beliefs when he has to take his men on a dangerous mission (1959). Ch. 4.
- THE BRAVADOS**, Gregory Peck. A rancher joins the hunt for four prison escapees as he tries to avenge his wife's murder (1958). Ch. 9.
- THE TARNISHED ANGELS**, Rock Hudson. A reporter becomes interested in the story of a flying ace of World War I (1957). Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **THE BLACK KNIGHT**, Alan Ladd. Action drama set in the days of King Arthur (1954). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **GREEN FIRE**, Grace Kelly. Love, adventure and emerald mining in South America (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
- THE CURSE OF THE DEMON**, Dana Andrews. A monster returns from the past to create havoc in London (1957). Ch. 3.
- MEN IN WAR**, Robert Ryan. Drama of personal conflicts amid the horror of war (1957). Ch. 9.
- MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY**, Van Heflin. War film about an aircraft carrier and the men aboard her who fought and died (1954). Ch. 4.
- 10:35 **THE SECRET WAYS**, Richard Widmark. A man tries to smuggle an anti-Communist leader out of Red Hungary (1961). Ch. 10.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV ROLL OUT

Sunday, February 13, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



SHOOTING HIGH . . . Dancer Gene Kelly returns to New York to show his love for the big city in his first TV special since 1959, "Gene Kelly in New York, New York," to be seen Monday night on CBS-TV. Here he mounts a ladder for a scene taken at Rockefeller Plaza with Fifth Avenue's St. Patrick's Cathedral behind him. The show also will feature guest stars Gower Champion, Woody Allen and Tommy Steele.

Focus on New York

TV Special Stars Dancer Gene Kelly

By CHARLES WITBECK

Early last fall Gene Kelly returned to his town, New York, to tape an hour color special with Gower Champion, comic Woody Allen and the young British star Tommy Steele, attempting to catch the look, glitter and excitement of the big city in a dancer's show titled "Gene Kelly in New York, New York," airing Monday night on CBS-TV.

Ever since his overnight success in Rodgers & Hart's Broadway musical "Pal Joey," as the hero who's a heel, Kelly and the City have had this love affair going. Kelly is a deep-dyed Californian now because it's an easier place to bring up a family, but when he sings "New York, New York," there's a glitter in his eye, and when he bounces down the streets, anyone can tell he digs the place.

The jaunty Kelly movements seem to typify the way New York ought to affect people, so the dancer, no kid any more, is a good choice for tour leader. Kelly and his family spent five weeks in New York taping and filming, only stopping work around town during the Pope's visit.

"SOMETIMES we'd work all night and then lay off the following day," Gene explained, "so we weren't killing ourselves. The main problem concerned crowds. We had to have police protection taping in Greenwich Village. In other places we worked quickly and then moved on before the word got out."

Where crowds did assemble Kelly tried to shoot scenes where people couldn't get behind the actors, and this solved many location problems. For a shot of Kelly at night on Broadway and 44th Street, director Charles Dubin planned and measured the scene in the daytime, and then moved in at night with a concealed camera. Actor Kelly hid out in Sardi's bar, mixing in with other actors clad in makeup, and then made a quick dash for the short sequence.

The Kelly tour of New York rates five stars, for the dancer didn't miss too much. He starts off at Kennedy Airport, being welcomed with a kiss by pretty girls, and his island wanderings take him from the Battery up to Washington Square, Broadway theatre district, the Museum of Modern Art, Lincoln Center, Central Park, the UN, up to the top of skyscrapers, and down into nightclubs where comic Woody Allen and singer Damita Joe galvanize patrons.

THE SIGHTS hold up and so do the girls who follow Kelly and his buddies all over town. Kelly's version of New York is the way every man would like to do the city. As Gene puts it, "we have nice and exciting young ladies who perform with us."

Tour rest periods allow Woody Allen to joke in a Village nightclub, and let Tommy Steele sing and play his guitar during the

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

QUESTION — There is an argument among my family concerning Polly Bergen. Has Miss Bergen ever been a regular on any panel show? I thought she was on "To Tell the Truth" at one time — is this true? — L. W., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

ANSWER — Your memory is correct. Miss Bergen was a regular panelist on the show in the late '50s and early '60s.

QUESTION — I recently saw the movie "Band of Angels," with Clark Gable, on TV. Was this taken from a Frank Yerby novel? Can you tell me which of his books have been made into movies? — K. L., Las Vegas, Nevada.

ANSWER — "Band of Angels" was adapted from the novel by prize-winning writer Robert Penn Warren, who also wrote "All the King's Men." Of Frank Yerby's novels, "The Foxes of Harrow" (1947) and "The Golden Hawk" (1952), were made into movies — neither of them, if we may be permitted critical opinion, very successfully. Both are available for local TV showings.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, TV KEY MAILBAG, in care of this newspaper.)



MONDAY, FEB. 14



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Morning

7:45 Sacred Heart Light Time	4
8:00 The Story	4
Bible Story Time	5
Insight	9
Faith for Today	13
8:30 Faith for Today	13
Hymn Time	5
Soul's Harbor	9
This Is the Answer	13
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
Business and Finance	4
Quiz a Catholic	5
Beany & Cecil	6-13
Oral Roberts	9
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8
Religious News	4
Faith for Today	5
Peter Potamus	6-9-13
Bible Telecourse	10
Farm Forum	11
10:00 Camera Three	3-8
International Zone	5
Bullwinkle	6-9
Insight	11
Big Picture	13
10:30 Life and Teachings of Jesus	3
This Is the Life	5-8-13
Discovery	6-9
Faith for Today	10
Family	11
11:00 This Is the Life	3-10
Men of Annapolis	5
Sgt. Preston	6
Big Picture	8
Beany & Cecil	9
Church Service	11
Insight	13
11:30 Face the Nation	3-8
Let's Go Traveling	4
Forest Rangers	5
This Is the Life	6

Hennesy	9
Oral Roberts	10
Church in the Home	13
1:45 World of Aviation	4
Afternoon	
12:00 Ralph Miller Basketball	3
Meet the Press	5-10
Directions	6
Midwest Jamboree	8
ABC Scope	9
Executive Report	11
Bobby Lord	13
12:30 CBS Golf Classic	3-8
Bowierama	4
News	5
Industry on Parade	6
Issues and Answers	9
Midwest Farm Report	10
Bishop Sheen	11
Rev. Cox	13
12:45 Family Hour	6
1:00 Movie	5
NBA	6-9-13
Movie	10
Buyer's Digest	11
1:30 Sports	
Spectacular	3-4-8
Canine Corner	11
2:00 Abbott & Costello	11
2:30 Parrish Brothers	10
Shivaree	11
3:00 Alumni Fun Quiz	3-4
American Sportsman	6-8-9
NBC Sports	10-13
Movie	11
3:30 TBA	3
Golf Classic	4
4:00 Outer Limits	6
Ozzie and Harriet	8
Surfside Six	9
Wild Kingdom	5-10-13
4:30 Amateur Hour	3-4-8
GE College Bowl	10-13

5:00 20th Century	3-4-8
Frank McGee Report	5-10
12 O'Clock High	6
Greatest Show on Earth	9
Rocky	11
VFW Home	13
5:30 News	4
Car 54	5
Flintstones	8
Bell Telephone Hour	10-11
Social Security	13
Evening	
6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
News	5
Voyage to Bottom of Sea	6-9
Campus Comment	13
6:30 My Favorite Martian	3-4-8
Walt Disney's World	5-10-13
March of Time	11
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
FBI	6-9
7:30 Branded	5-10-13
Laramie	11
8:00 Perry Mason	3-4-8
Bonanza	5-10-13
Sunday Night Movie	6-9
87th Precinct	11
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
Wackiest Ship	5-10-13
9:30 What's My Line?	3-4
Ensign O'Toole	8
News	11
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Movie	3-4-5-9-10-13
Sun Country	8
11:00 Wrestling	6
11:30 Tall Man	8
12:00 Sleepy Time Show	11
Movie	5

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
A Time for Us	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Supervisory Practices	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Never Too Young	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:25 News	5-10-13
3:30 Password	3
I Love Lucy	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Where the Action Is	6-9
TV Bingo	8
Bachelor Father	10
Amos 'n' Andy	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4
Captain Atom	6
General Hospital	8
Route 66	9
Lone Ranger	10
Popeye & Pete	11
Modern Supervision	13
5:00 Rocky	3
Cheyenne	5
Mickey Mouse Club	8

Leave it to

Beaver	10
Cartoons	13
5:00 Woody	
Woodpecker	3-8
Peter Jennings	9
Sgt. Preston	10
Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30 Cineposium	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8

Hullabaloo

8-10-13	
Movie	6
12 O'Clock High	9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Secondary Education	2
I've Got a Secret	3-4-8
John Forsythe	5-10-13
Wild Cargo	11
7:30 Lucille Ball	3-4-8
Dr. Kildare	5-10
Jesse James	6-9
Daring Venture	11
Addams Family	13
8:00 Andy Griffith	3-4-8
Andy Williams	5-10-13
Shenandoah	6-9
Wrestling	11
8:30 Latin America	2
Hazel	3-4-8
Peyton Place	6-9
9:00 Revolution	2
Gene Kelly	3-4
Run For Your Life	5-10-13
Ben Casey	6-9
FBI	8
9:30 World Affairs	2
News	11
10:00 Monday for Medicine	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Movie	3-4-13
Tonight	5-10
Untouchables	6
The Baron	8
Arrest and Trial	9
Shenandoah	13
11:30 Zane Grey	8
12:00 Peter Gunn	9
Sleepy Time Show	11
12:15 News - Movie	5

SMART SHOPPERS
Always Read Daily News Ads Before Going Shopping

Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Yogi Bear	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
5:00 TV Kindergarten	2
Sgt. Preston	3
Rifleman	8
Peter Jennings	9
Love That Bob!	10
5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Rifleman	6
Beaver	9
Bachelor Father	11

7:00 Tammy	6-9
Wild Cargo	11
7:30 Carol Channing	3-4-8
Sammy Davis Show	5-10-13
Addams Family	6-9
Movie	11
8:00 Honey West	6-9
8:30 Latin America	2
Smothers Brothers	3-4-8
Mr. Roberts	5-10-13
Farmer's Daughter	6-9
9:00 Sight, Sound	2
Trials of O'Brien	3-4
Man From UNCLE	5-10-13
Jimmy Dean	6-9
Anatomy of Pop	8
9:30 Jet Age Home	2
News	11
10:00 Biology	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Tonight Show	5-10
Movie	3-4-8-9-11-13
Untouchables	6
11:00 Movie	3-4-5-6-10
12:00 Sleepy Time	11
12:15 Movie	5

SMART SHOPPERS
Always Read Daily News Ads Before Going Shopping

Evening

6:00 French	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Woody	
Woodpecker	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 Voyage of Brig. Yankee	3-4-8
Viet Nam	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Bold Journey	11
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4
Captain Atom	6
General Hospital	8
Route 66	9
Lone Ranger	10
Popeye & Pete	11
School Reporter	13
4:30 Rocky	3
Cheyenne	5
Mickey Mouse Club	8
Beaver	10
Casey	11
Thaxton	13

Afternoon

1:30 From the Record Shop	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
Doctors	5-10-13
A Time for Us	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
Mel's Notebook	11
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Never Too Young	6-9
Match Game	5-10-13
Girl Talk	11
3:30 Film	3
Lucy	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
TV Bingo	8
Where the Action Is	6-9
Bachelor Father	10
Amos 'n' Andy	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4
Captain Atom	6-9
General Hospital	8
Route 66	9
Popeye and Pete	11
Cartoons	13
4:30 Rocky	3
Cheyenne	5
Mickey Mouse	8
Beaver	10
Casey	11
Sheriff Bob	13
5:00 TV Kindergarten	2
Superman	3

Music Fair at Five 8
Peter Jennings 9
Woody
Woodpecker 10-13
5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Beaver 9

Passbook Savings
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Compounded Twice a Year

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Evening

6:00 German News	2
3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
Stingray	9
Death Valley Days	11
6:30 Munsters	3-4-8
Daniel Boone	5-10-13
Batman	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Gilligan's Island	3-4-8

Gidget	6-9
Wild Cargo	11
7:30 My Three Sons	3-4-8
Laredo	5-10-13
Double Life	6-9
True Adventure	11
8:00 Thursday Night	
Movie	3-4-8
Bewitched	6-9
Movie	11
8:30 Private College	
Concert	2
Peyton Place	6-9
9:00 Going to College	2
Dean Martin	5-10-13
The Baron	6-9
9:30 Town and Country	2
News	11
10:00 Physical Geology	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:20 Johnny Carson	6
10:30 Movie	3-4-9-13
Tonight	5-10
Untouchables	6
Secret Agent	8
11:30 News	6
Maverick	9
11:45 Trails West	8
12:00 Movie	4-5
News	6
Sleepy Time Show	11
12:15 Movie	5
1:30 News	4

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Doctors	5-10-13
A Time For Us	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Never Too Young	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:30 Superman	3
Lucy	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Where the Action Is	6-9
TV Bingo	8
Bachelor Father	10
Amos 'n' Andy	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4
Captain Atom	6
General Hospital	8
Route 66	9
Lone Ranger	10
Popeye & Pete	11
School Reporter	13
4:30 Rocky	3
Cheyenne	5
Mickey Mouse Club	8
Beaver	10
Casey	11
Thaxton	13

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Doctors	5-10-13
A Time For Us	6-9
1:55 News	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
Mel's Notebook	11
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Never Too Young	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:25 News	5-10-13
3:30 Movie	3
Lucy	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Where the Action Is	6-9
TV Bingo	8
Bachelor Father	10
Amos 'n' Andy	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4
Captain Atom	6
General Hospital	8
Route 66	9
Lone Ranger	10
Popeye and Pete	11
Discovery 66	13
4:30 Rocky	3
Cheyenne	5
Mickey Mouse Club	8

Leave It to Beaver	10
Casey	11
Cartoons	13
5:00 Kindergarten TV	2
Sergeant Preston	3
Bozo	8
Peter Jennings	9
Huck Hound	10
Yogi Bear	13
5:25 Doctor's House Call	5

Passbook Savings Pay Dividends of

4 1/2%

Compounded Twice a Year

FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
177 MAIN ST.
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5:30 Antractica	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Brinkley	5-10-13
Rifleman	6
Beaver	9
Bachelor Father	11

Evening

6:00 German	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Soupy Sales	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 Daktari	3-4-8

My Mother, The Car	5-10-13
Combat	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies	5-10-13
Wild Cargo	11
7:30 Red Skelton	3-4-8
Dr. Kildare	5-10
McHale's Navy	6-9
Gopher Basketball	11
Bewitched	13
8:00 Tuesday Night at Movies	5-10-13
F Troop	6-9
8:30 Arts in Action	2
Petticoat Junction	3-4-8
Peyton Place	6-9
9:00 Utopia	2
CBS News Special	3-4-8
Anatomy of Pop	6-9
Wanted Dead or Alive	11
10:00 Geology	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Movie	4
Tonight	5-10
Untouchables	6
Hollywood Palace	8
12 O'Clock High	13
11:30 Wells Fargo	8
Movie	13
12:00 Late Show	4
News	6
Sleepy Time Show	11
12:15 Movie	5

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
A Time For Us	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Never Too Young	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:30 Discovering America	3
Lucy	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Where the Action Is	6-9
TV Bingo	8
Bachelor Father	10
Amos 'n' Andy	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4
Captain Atom	6
General Hospital	8
Route 66	9
Lone Ranger	10
Cartoons	13
4:30 Rocky	3
Cheyenne	5
Mickey Mouse	8
Beaver	10

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Evening

6:00 Beginning French	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-13
Huckleberry	9
Hound	11
Rifleman	11

6:30 Lost in Space	3-4
Virginian	5-10-13
Batman	6-9
Voyage to Bottom of Sea	8
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Patty Duke	6-9
Wild Cargo	11
7:30 Beverly Hills	3-4-8
Blue Light	6-9
Islands in the Sun	11
8:00 Bob Hope	5-10-13
Green Acres	3-4
Big Valley	6-9
Bewitched	8
Rogues	11
8:30 Arts in Action	2
Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8
9:00 Folio	2
Danny Kaye	3-4-8
I Spy	5-10-13
Long Hot Summer	6-9
Ski Scene	11
9:30 Desegregation	2
News	11
10:00 Biology	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Movie	3-4-9
Tonight	5-10
Untouchables	6
Combat	8
Ski Scene	13
11:30 State Trooper	8
Movie	13
12:00 Western Theater	4
Sleepy Time Show	11
12:15 Movie	5
1:00 News	4

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL	WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	WISCONSIN	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 10
AUSTIN - KMAT Ch. 4	ROCHESTER - KRCC Ch. 10	IOWA	LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8	
MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3			Programs subject to change.	

Morning

7:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4-8
Popeye	13
7:30 Minnesota Farm Scene	5
8:00 Heckle and Jeckle	3-4-8
Jetsons	5-10
Sgt. Preston	13
8:15 Light Time	13
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13
Tennessee Tuxedo	3-4-8
Atom Ant	5-10
9:00 Mighty Mouse	3-8
Secret Squirrel	5-10
Video Village	6-13
9:30 Linus	3-8
Underdog	5-10
Beatles	9
10:00 Tom & Jerry	3-8
Top Cat	5-10
Casper the Ghost	6-9
Lone Ranger	11
10:30 Quick Draw	3-4-8
McGraw	10
Fury	10
Magilla Gorilla	6-9
Abbott & Costello	11
11:00 Sky King	3-4
Roy Rogers	5
Bugs Bunny	6-9
Beaver	8
First Look	10-13
Brother Buzz	11
11:30 Lassie	3-4-8
Milton the Monster	6-9
Exploring	10-13
Mighty Hercules	11

Afternoon

12:00 Flicka	3-8
News	4
The Monsters	5
Hoppity Hooper	6-9
Movie	10
Rocky	11
12:30 Flicka	4
News	3-8
Bandstand	6-9
Compass	10
NFO	13
1:00 Here's Allen	3
Woodcraft Hobby	4
American Bandstand	8
Garden Almanac	10
World of Sports	13
1:15 Sports	4
Missouri Valley Basketball	3-11
1:50 Movie	6
Upbeat	9
Power Boat Races	10
2:00 Championship Bowling	4
Beatles	8
America	9
Movie	10
2:30 Peter Potamus	8
Pro Bowling	6-9
3:00 Big 10 Basketball	3-4
Milton the Monster	8
3:30 Hoppity Hooper	8
Ripcord	11
4:00 Flying Fisherman	5
World of Golf	6-8-9-10-11-13
5:00 Music	3
CBS Golf Classic	4
Flying Fishermen	5
Warren Miller	10
Ski Scene	10
Hollywood A	11
Go-Go	11

Evening

5:15 Polka Parade	3
5:30 Farmer's Daughter	8
Ensign O'Toole	9
Scherrer-MacNeill Report	5-10
Ernie Reek	13
6:00 News	3-4-5
Patty Duke	8
Polka Parade	9-10
Wrestling	11
Day of Grace	13
6:15 News	13
6:30 Jackie Gleason	3-4-8
Flipper	5-10
Ozzie and Harriet	9
7:00 Dream of Jeannie	5-10-13
Donna Reed	9
7:30 Secret Agent	3-4
Get Smart	5-10-13
Lawrence Welk	6-8-9
Movie	11
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies	5-10-13
8:30 The Loner	3-4-8
Hollywood Palace	6-9
9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8
Wanderlust	11
9:30 News	6-11
Big Bands	9
9:45 Murray's	5-10-13
Hollywood	5-10-13
10:00 News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Movie	6-11
10:30 Movie	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
11:30 News	6
12:00 Sleepy Time Show	11
Movie	13
12:15 Movie	13
News	9
12:45 Fractured Flickers	4

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Siegfried	4	Concentration	5-10-13	12:00 News	3-4-5-10
City and Country	5	Movie	11	Ben Casey	6-9
7:00 Axel	4	10:00 Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8	Noontime	8
Today	5-10-13	Morning Star	5-10-13	Lunch With Casey	11
7:30 News	3-8	Supermarket Sweep	6-9	Farm and Home	13
Clancy & Co.	4	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8	12:15 Something Special	4
My Little Margie	9	Paradise Bay	5-10-13	Dialing for Dollars	5
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	Dating Game	6-9	Show and Tell	10
Riley 'Round the Town	9	11:00 Love of Life	3-4-8	12:30 World Turns	3-4-8
8:30 Grandpa Ken	9	Jeopardy	5-10-13	Let's Deal	5-10
9:00 I Love Lucy	8	Donna Reed	6-11	12:45 The King and Odie	11
Mike Douglas	4	11th Hour	9	1:00 Password	3-4-8
Eye Guess	5-10-13	Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Days of Our Lives	5-10-13
Romper Room	9	Play Post Office	5-10	Nurses	6-9
9:30 McCoys	3-8	Father Knows Best	6-11	Movie	11
		Bingo	13		
		11:45 Guiding Light	3-4-8		

THEY'LL SAY NICE THINGS... BUT WILL THEY BUY?

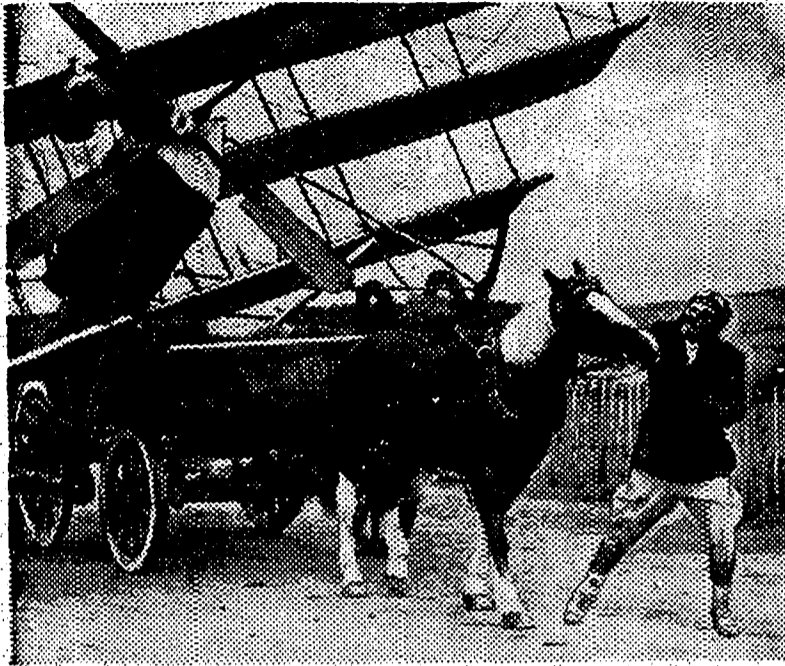


Most people are polite. When they invade your home on a house-hunting visit, they'll say nice things... but compliments aren't what you want. You want people who really seek what your house has to offer. You want action!

That's where our selection-sense comes in. We select prospects who are QUALIFIED to buy... and we don't bother you unless they are LOGICAL prospects for your particular place. That's why it pays to list with

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At the Theaters . . .



ONE HORSEPOWER AIRCRAFT . . . Terry-Thomas requires the use of a horse to get his aeroplane back into its hanger in this scene from **THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES**, opening Wednesday at the Winona.

Men From U.N.C.L.E. In Spy Film

The international adventurers from television's "Men From U.N.C.L.E.," Napoleon Solo and Illya, go to work on the movie screen in **THE SPY WITH MY FACE**, opening Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Robert Vaughn, as Solo, and David McCallum, as Illya, are cast in their U.N.C.L.E. roles for the film of fast-action intrigue which has Senta Berber in the female lead.

Co-starring is Leo G. Carroll. The film is in color.

Another story of intrigue is told in **THE SPY WHO CAME IN OUT OF THE COLD**, the State's current attraction playing through Tuesday.

Richard Burton appears in the title role as the disillusioned spy who "comes in out of the cold," and at last is revealed as a hero in his final act when he chooses death with the woman who loves him.

Claire Bloom is a working girl who comes in contact with Burton when he's placed in a lowly job as a part of his assignment for British Intelligence.

Unaware of his role as an espionage agent she opens up her life to him, a romantic interest develops and ultimately it is her devotion to him that leads her into a treacherous plot engineered by East German spies to unwittingly discredit her lover. Peter Van Eyck appears as the head of East German Intelligence operatives and Oscar Werner as his brilliant assistant.

Film Recalls Zany Era of the Airplane

A sort of comic valentine to the daring men who, at the beginning of the century, took to the air in the first outlandish flying machines is presented in **THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES** which is booked for a special Winona area showing at the Winona Theatre beginning Wednesday.

Although Stuart Whitman, Sarah Niles, James Fox, Terry-Thomas and Robert Morley head the cast they actually share star billing with the machines themselves which are close duplications of the famous old aircraft that made aeronautics history.

The film is climaxed by an air race across the English channel from London to Paris, pointing up the international rivalry for early air supremacy which existed at the time of the story.

THE BOUNTY KILLER and **DINGAKA** are paired as a double-feature attraction through Tuesday at the Winona.

Dan Duryea and Rod Cameron are starred in **THE BOUNTY KILLER**, the story about an Easterner who goes out West to seek his fortune and, through a series of events, finds himself becoming a bounty killer, a man who collects rewards for the outlaws he kills. Caught up in the loneliness of such a life he tries

to escape from it but does so too late to escape a violent fate.

Filmed entirely on location in Africa, **DINGAKA**, with Stanley Baker and Juliet Prowse, is about a successful Johannesburg society lawyer who sets out to defend a native tribesman against a charge of attempted murder.

The drama contrasts two vastly different ways of life: The contemporary and the primitive.



BETRAYED . . . Richard Burton is grim and tense as he explains about an espionage double-cross to Claire Bloom in **THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD**, now at the State.

Admission **VOGUE** Arcadia, Sunday Shows: 25¢ 50¢ 65¢ Wis. 2-7-9 P.M. Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN Color BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP

HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI

ANNETTE FUNICELLO
DWAYNE HICKMAN
MICKEY ROONEY



COMING THURSDAY: "PEYTON PLACE"



TWO AT ONCE . . . Dan Duryea holds two desperados at gunpoint in **THE BOUNTY KILLER**, part of a double-feature at the Winona.

WINONA THEATRE

NITES: 7:00
25c - 45c - 90c
SUN. MATINEE 1:35
25c - 50c - 75c

STARTS SUN.

"DINGAKA" AT 1:20-7:05-10:10



Dingaka

Joseph E. Levine presents **Stanley Baker Juliet Prowse**

"BOUNTY KILLER" AT 2:55-8:40

A Man With A Gun... And A Greed For Gold!



"THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES"

SPECIAL AREA ENGAGEMENT STARTS WEDNESDAY

STATE

—CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—
1:00 - 2:50 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10
—FEATURES AT—
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:35
TIL 3 P.M.—25c - 50c - 75c
AFTER 3 P.M.—25c - 65c - 90c

● SEE IT NOW ●

BRACE YOURSELF FOR GREATNESS



RICHARD BURTON
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSKAR WERNER

"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"

A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION

U.N.C.L.E. STARS ROBERT VAUGHN - DAVID MCCALLUM
"SPY WITH MY FACE" - STARTS WEDNESDAY



Gaqeba In "Dingaka"



PROKOFIEV: Alexander Nevsky, Westminster Choir, New York Philharmonic, Thos. Schippers, cond. Columbia MS 6306.

One of the heroes of the Russian Middle Ages, Grand Duke Alexander, won the name Nevsky by defeating an invading Swedish army by the River Neva. In 1938 the famous Russian film director Serge Eisenstein began planning a new film on Alexander Nevsky, and the composer Serge Prokofiev was invited to write the music for it. They worked closely together, producing a great success. The music for the film was later recast as a cantata, and it is in this form that it is heard today.

Of course, pieces like "Arise, Ye Russian People" fall pretty much in line with Communist edicts that attempt to dictate the nature of modern music in Russia. But Prokofiev has stepped over this limitation and created grand music, powerful and dramatic. And the melody of "Song About Alexander Nevsky" is unforgettable.

Thomas Schippers has appeared for over ten years as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic, and he is regular conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. His experience and artistry could hardly be excelled in this recording. What must be a difficult score comes off with brilliance and dynamism; A "must" record for stereo enthusiasts.

STAN KENTON: Artistry in Voices and Brass, Capitol T 2132.

A few years ago Stan Kenton was the big name of big bands and he was a champion of "pro-

gressive" jazz. In this vein he approached rather exciting ideas, employing the modern techniques of symphonic composers, poly-rhythms, serials, and compound meter. But in another, perhaps more marketable vein, Kenton performed and recorded romantic type ballads. Kenton rote much of this himself, but it was instrumental in nature, the vocalists singing on vowels and able to improvise just as an instrument.

Since that time Kenton has been doing a slow fade and even reissues of Willow Weep for Me and the Artistry series haven't changed it much. So here is another one of the old romantic favorites of Kenton using the tunes of Moonlove, Painted Rhythm, Artistry in Bolero, etc. but this time the talented Milt Rusk has provided lyrics for them. If you like Kenton, don't miss this one.

ON TOUR: Robert Shaw Chorale. Mozart, Schoenberg, Ives, et al. Robert Shaw, cond.

Robert Shaw's chorale continues to be a model of what a good chorus should sound like. This recording is made up of music he conducted while touring Russia in 1962. It goes without saying it was a triumph — for music too — because the Soviet government gave the chorale and orchestra permission to perform Bach's B minor Mass. This is apparently the first time a western group was allowed to do a religious work in Russia.

None of the pieces recorded here are well-known concert hall favorites, which makes this release all the more interesting. Mozart's Three Psalms Nos. 110, 117, and 113; Schoenberg's Frïede auf Erden; Three Harvest Home Chorales by Charles Ives; Trois Chansons by Ravel and an American and Russian Folk Song comprise this issue. From all reports they were accepted and applauded enthusiastically by the Russian audiences, and the chorale was told "You have exceeded all our expectations". In all a tribute to the Robert Shaw Chorale, the U. S. Cultural Exchange program, and a boom for lovers of choral music.

Capote Murder Account Hits New Prose Journalism High

IN COLD BLOOD, by Truman Capote. Random House, 343 pages, \$5.95.

By **JOHN R. BREITLOW**

On the wheat plains of western Kansas, near the Colorado border, stands the village of Holcomb, where on the night of Nov. 15, 1959, four members of the Herbert Clutter family were murdered in their ranch home by shotgun blasts. Last April, the two murderers were hanged at the Kansas State Penitentiary. The details of these events and the lives of those involved are

the substance of the book **IN COLD BLOOD**, a masterpiece of prose journalism by Truman Capote.

Its rather pedestrian title notwithstanding, **IN COLD BLOOD** deserves all the critical acclaim it is getting. It is as well written as anything in print. Truman Capote has treated sensational acts without resorting to sensationalism. He has portrayed the Clutter family in human terms without submerging in sentimentality; he treats the killers with understanding but cannot be accused of being a "bleeding heart."

In order to write this remark-

able story, Truman Capote lived in Finney County for months, absorbing its atmosphere and taking the measure of its inhabitants, to recreate them in skillfully precise and meaningful prose. He spent hours talking to the killers. His handling of them indicates he knew them better than they knew themselves. His dialog and description of the locals have all the hallmarks of truth and intense perception; fiction is never that exact.

HERBERT CLUTTER was an eminently successful, self-made rancher and farmer. He appears as a steady, industrious Midwesterner, a good husband and father, active in his church and community, a man respected even in Washington, where he was an Eisenhower appointee to the Federal Farm Credit Board. While not wealthy, he was well off and had worked hard for what was his.

Mrs. Bonnie Clutter had been semi-invalided by severe post-natal depression since the birth of her son Kenyon, 15 years earlier. Two daughters had left home, leaving Nancy to run the household while she finished her last year of high school. The children were well-mannered and well liked. Mrs. Clutter still had some social life on "good days" when she would be her "old self" and there was hope for a cure in a new treatment planned by a Kansas City specialist. There was no real reason for their deaths.

Even as pictured by the understanding prose of Truman Capote, the killers were both stereotypical losers. Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith had met in prison, where someone had described the Clutter situation and alluded to large amounts of cash on the premises. Their lives, especially Perry Smith's, are found in countless casebooks. There was a motive of larceny, some talk of no witnesses. The take was slightly more than forty dollars and a Japanese transistor radio.

THE AUTHOR'S style dominates the high literary quality of **IN COLD BLOOD**. Its diction displays absolute control; there is no trace of vindictiveness. Truman Capote obviously came to know the area and its inhabitants very well, yet he allows himself no emotional identification with the story. His tone is neither cold nor aloof, he is not disinterested but only objective.

This strange, gifted little man from what in western Kansas must seem like another world, must have been an unusual presence in Holcomb. The author of **BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S** and **THE GRASS HARP** must have seemed out of place on the prairie country, yet he sees it as clearly as any ever have. There can be no begrudging him the trace of an occasional smile at midwestern folkways. His narrative shows that he understood them, there is no reason why he should have to accept them as well.

His previous works have established his clear talent with the written word, but until now, Truman Capote has been merely a skilled writer of fiction, and sometimes off-beat though amusing fiction at that. To write **IN COLD BLOOD**, he had to bring his urbane talent to an alien land, he had to dwell among what we like to consider "real people." This sojourn has raised Truman Capote from a good writer to a superb one. The quality of his writing which before had good but limited literary appeal, now has a universal character.

BOOKS MUSIC ART

Sunday, February 13, 1966 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Comic Touch in Novel Of the People of Siam

MAI PEN RAI MEANS NEVER MIND. By Carol Hollinger. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

For all its wit and charm, this account of a woman's experience in Thailand is more than just entertainment. It has some penetrating things to say about the American position in Southeast Asia.

On the entertainment level you'll find it is a much brighter than average comedy of the transplanted housewife Trying to Cope in a strange land — the dizzy problems of servants, food, local filth, local taboos and baffling Asiatic illogic. Such comedies have been written before, and too many of

them descend into cuteness; but this author has a really astringent approach to the ironies of outlandish life, and a refreshing attitude toward the subtle reactions of her native hosts.

But there is a deeper thread of concern in the midst of this bright humor. The author became a teacher in a Siamese university, and in spite of the wild chaos of her classroom experiences, she gained a rare rapport with the Siamese young. As an uninhibited "natural" personality she also found her way into the confidence of some of their elders.

As a result, she developed a split personality; she could see visiting Americans as the Siamese saw them (ugh), but she also could appreciate the crude integrity with which some of her countrymen stumbled blindly into the touchy enigma of Thailand.

Here is dry comedy that should rate higher than many a Broadway play, combined with compassionate understanding of another world. Is it too much to ask that this affectionate and crisply witty memoir be required reading for Americans going abroad?

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener
THOSE WHO LOVE, Stone
THE LOCKWOOD CONCERN, O'Hara
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman
THOMAS, Mydans

NONFICTION

A THOUSAND DAYS, Schlesinger
KENNEDY, Sorensen
GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne
IN COLD BLOOD, Capote
A GIFT OF PROPHECY, Montgomery

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

THE IMPACT OF COMPUTERS ON ACCOUNTING, T. W. McRae.

A book which examines the relationship between the computer arts and accounting.

ONCE FROM THE BEGINNING, Robert Merrill.

This is the story of Moishe Miller, the boy from the Brooklyn tenements who became Robert Merrill, one of the great baritones of our time.

TO THE PEACE CORPS WITH LOVE, Arnold Zeitlin.

A portrait of the colorful, bustling life of Ghana, where the author spent two years teaching English in the capital city of Accra.

SPRING TIDES, Samuel Elliot Morison.

In this book the author has tried to share with the reader what the sea has meant to him; to pass on to another generation the delight that salt water affords to those who will take the trouble to learn sea lore.

THE FIRST WORLD WAR, editors of Life.

In words and pictures, this book narrates the story of the first World War as the men who fought the war saw and suffered the experience.

THE END OF THE GAME, Peter Hill Beard.

The book blends past and present — a span of historical events and the author's own experiences within only two generations — to make stunningly clear how swiftly Old Africa has disappeared.

THE GENTLE AMERICANS, 1864-1960; BIOGRAPHY OF A BREED, Helen Howe.

This is not only a biography of the novelist, Mark A. DeWolfe Howe, but also glimpses of many extraordinary individuals of the time.

COMPLETE MEALS IN ONE DISH, Myra Waldo.

A collection of recipes from every country, for every kind of culinary preparation.

THE BERLIN WALL, Pierre Galante and Jack Miller.

The story of the men and women who have lived in the shadow of the Wall.

TEN BEST SELLERS

AT THE BOOK NOOK THIS WEEK

1. A Rage to Live, O'Hara 95¢
2. Departing Wings, Baldwin 60¢
3. Promise Her Anything, Street 45¢
4. First Command, Everett 50¢
5. Story of Joseph Kennedy, Whalen 95¢
6. Nothing So Strange, Hilton 75¢
7. Wedding in the Family, Jardn 50¢
8. The Pass Beyond Kashmir, Mather 50¢
9. Cry the Beloved Country, Hemingway .. \$1.45
10. The Old Man and the Sea, Hemingway \$1.25

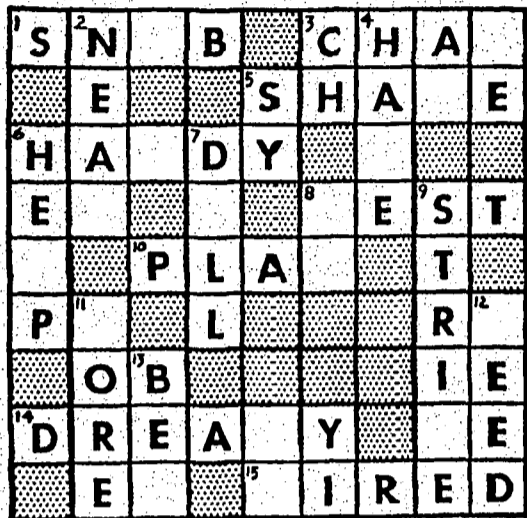
BOOK NOOK

159 East Third
Tel. 8-4107

\$60 Reward Offered Prizewords Winner

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 573

Sunday, February 13, 1966



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

1. We're often apt to admire a person who is indifferent to a SN—B (O or U).
3. A man who hasn't time for a friendly CHA— is often the loser thereby (P or T).
5. We're usually glad for his own sake when exposure of his shortcomings tends to SHA—E a man (K or M).
6. A youngster's attempts at being HA—DY tend to give his mother many a headache (N or R.)
8. It's usually —EST for a youth to have to shoulder responsibility (B or T).
10. The man who is too old to PLA— can scarcely be called a real optimist (N or Y).
14. Guests who are DREA—Y are scarcely likely to add zest to a party (M or R).
15. There might be lengthy discussions over money when men are —IRED (F or H).

DOWN

2. It often irritates a father when his wife always wants their children NEA— (R or T).
4. Workers are apt to be disgruntled when they HA—E to work very hard (T or V).
6. It's indeed cynical to say that the best way to win a person's love is with HE—P of money (A or L).
7. Small children are often apt to regard a little baby as D—LL (O or U).
9. STRI—E might be disapproved of on principle (F or K).
11. A guest who has shown himself to be —ORE at a party is unlikely to be invited again (B or S).
12. It sometimes happens that a great —EED isn't even recognized (D or N).
13. It's usually because they're confident of success that people who seldom BE— do so (G or T).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
5. All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decisions. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

The Prizewords jackpot is growing again with \$10 more in it than we had last Sunday when we were able to report the winner of a \$130 cash prize.

With the \$50 offered for a winning solution last week still intact, the addition of the \$10 that goes in each week there isn't a winner means that a total of \$60 will go to the one person who is able to solve all of today's 16 puzzle clues.

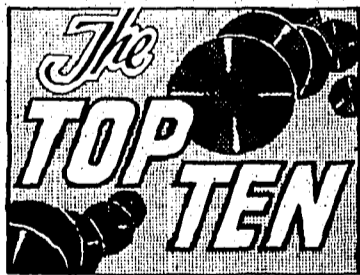
There were quite a few players who came within three letters of a winning solution last week but no one was able to come up with the perfect entry.

AMONG those whose cards were marred by three errors were Mrs. Mary Felders, Lake City, Minn., Rt. 2; Mrs. Olive Turner, Canton, Minn.; Mrs. Adolph Lerum, Nelson, Wis.; Patricia M. Bigelow, Plainview, Minn.; Gertrude M. Fugina, Arcadia, Wis.; Harold Boyd, Plainview; Greg Gappa, 618 Wilson St.; Debra Eichman, 1051 E. Sanborn St.; Mrs. Herman Sura, Fountain City, Wis., Rt. 2, and Mrs. Martin T. Omoth, Spring Grove, Minn., Rt. 2.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize will be divided equally. If there isn't a winner in today's game the jackpot will be swelled by another \$10 next Sunday.

BE SURE that your entry is attached to a postcard with four cents postage because our judges must disregard all entries received in envelopes.

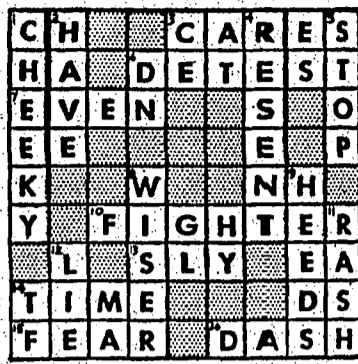
Remember, too, that to be eligible for a prize an entry must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- BARBARA ANN, Beach Boys
L I G H T N I N' STRIKES, Christie
NO MATTER WHAT SHAPE (Your Stomach's In), T-Bones
MY LOVE, Clark
SOUNDS OF SILENCE, Simon and Garfunkel
WE CAN WORK IT OUT, Beatles
UP TIGHT, Wonder
FIVE O'CLOCK WORLD, Vogues
SHE'S JUST MY STYLE, Lewis
A WELL RESPECTED MAN, Kinks

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

3. A person usually requires much background information before he CARES to intervene in a personal quarrel (Dares). — CARES is better. He is scarcely willing to intervene without knowing details. Whether he Dares to intervene, informed or not, is a question of courage not covered in the clue.

6. Alas! we're often blind to faults in ourselves that we DETEST in others (DETECT). — Often doesn't go far enough with Detect, all of us have minor faults. DETEST is a much stronger term and fits better with often.

7. A man who cannot EVEN hold his temper is usually untrustworthy as a partner (Ever). — Usually understates in the case of a man who cannot Ever hold his temper. EVEN is more reasonable, it might be on one isolated occasion.

10. The fact that a boxer is FIGHTER often gains him the support of the crowd (Lighter). — Lighter in itself is comparatively unimportant; it's his aggressive spirit that counts. FIGHTER is more apt here.

13. Answering a SLY question might make you a little embarrassed (Shy). — A Shy question is by nature unobjectionable. But a SLY question has a built-in embarrassment potential.

14. A ship's pilot might keep a careful eye on TIME (Tide). — So far as Tide is concerned he need only know the general situation; he need hardly keep a careful eye on it. TIME involves docking of other ships, storm warnings, darkness, and many other factors.

15. We can think of many things that people FEAR in common (Bear). — We do share many a FEAR in common. Bear is less apt; each of us have burdens, but individual burdens vary widely.

16. There's little to be surprised at when a boy gets DASH from his father (Cash). — There are many circumstances in which it could be surprising when a boy gets Cash from his father — he might not deserve it. DASH, spirit and vigor, is often hereditary.

DOWN

1. Exuberance of spirits sometimes causes a boy to be CHEEKY (Cheery). — Surely there are many things to make a boy Cheery; he might be that way naturally. In this statement, CHEEKY, saucy, is more reasonable; note qualification of sometimes.

2. Contact with people who HAVE a lot of money often makes a person aspire to be like them (Save). — Not Save; too much depends on what sacrifices they make. HAVE is true to life.

4. Impulsive people sometimes RESENT something when there's little reason to do so (Repent). — Repent, which might call for contemplation, doesn't quite fit with impulsive, which clues you to RESENT.

5. We usually hasten to the aid of a blind man when he comes to

a STOP (Step). — Step isn't so likely; in all probability, he is familiar with the Steps in his area. When he comes to a STOP, he faces a strange situation.

8. It's sometimes very hard for a spendthrift to understand a person who is WISER (Miser). — It's at least often very hard for him to understand a Miser. The marked restraint of the clue indicates WISER.

9. A person who apparently never HEEDS advice from anybody might well be called self-centered (Needs). — The person who apparently never Needs advice might better be called a competent person, rather than a self-centered person. HEEDS is better with self-centered.

11. Circumstances that make one person RASH might well make another person cautious (Rush). — The reference to cautious fits better with RASH. Caution makes a poor case with Rush.

12. It's perhaps more regrettable when grownups LIE than when children do (Die). — Too much depends on circumstances with Die. Grownups should be aware that, as a rule, it doesn't pay to LIE.

Smart

Shoppers

Always

Read



SUNDAY NEWS

ADS

Before Going

Shopping

Cover Girl Tips

YOUR TRADE

By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill



EVER wonder what a junior model carries in her hatbox? Peek inside, and you may be surprised. In addition to the expected tools of the trade—make-up and hair spray — there are such unexpected items as a square of foam rubber, a saltshaker and a plastic palette. These aids help achieve that faultless look, which is the cover girl's trademark. For instance, to keep skin tone glowing, apply foundation base with a piece of foam rubber that has been dampened in water. Moisture prevents sponge from absorbing too much color, thus eliminating the common problem of applying foundation too heavily.



OTHER BEAUTY boosters, illustrated by actress Sue Hamilton, include storing powder in a shaker-top bottle. Since most models powder-set cosmetics, the perforated top helps control amount of talc on the puff, plus keeping it light and airy. Another quick trick is using a cotton-tipped swab to soften brow pencil, smooth eye shadow and erase smudges. For over-all glamour, try blending make-up on a plastic palette. Quick-to-clean sheet makes it easy to mix natural tones for cheek, eyes and lips. Sue, seen in the American-International film, "Bikini Party in a Haunted House," employs a sable artist's brush for such custom coloring.

A MODEL is never allowed to alibi, "I can't get my mouth on straight." To train herself against such lip problems, she frequently practices with an outline, known as a template. This can be either ready-made or created as a do-it-yourself project from celluloid. First, brush on lipstick in the most flattering mouth line; then, gloss lips with petroleum jelly. Press mouth against a piece of white paper. This perfect imprint becomes the guide for cutting out the celluloid. Once you have the ideal silhouette, press the template to the mouth, using a soft-tipped cosmetic pencil for outlining. Remove guide, and fill-in with lipstick.



Teen Front



David G. Brom

President of this year's senior class at Cotter High School is David G. Brom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brom, 921 W. Broadway.

Brom is a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Student Council for four years, was vice president of his sophomore and junior classes and has received two letters in baseball. He's a member of Sodality, Cotter chorus, Drama Club, Letterman Club and Rampart staff.

He participated in district speech tournaments in his sophomore and junior years and in the state meet when he was a junior. Brom played a lead role in "The Thread That Runs So True," a dramatic production in his junior year.

When he flew to Rome for his brother's ordination to the priesthood he traveled in Europe and attended a concert of the Vienna Symphony. His favorite subject is English and his hobbies are speech, sports and music. He considers the opportunity to speak before the student body while campaigning for Student Council presidency as his most valuable experience at Cotter.

He's a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, plans to attend St. Mary's College and has one brother and three sisters.



Tatiana Gajecky

Tatiana Gajecky, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodosius Gajecky, 1223 W. Broadway, was the designer of Cotter High School's 1964 homecoming button.

She is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, The Rampart, and was feature editor last year. She's also a member of the National Honor Society and the National Latin Honor Society.

A library assistant for two years, she has been a member of the Drama Club for two years, is a member of the Reading Club and was a Student Council representative in her freshman year.

She participated in the speech contest in her junior year with a dramatic interpretation and was a member of the senior one-act play cast in the role of Laura.

Her favorite subjects are English and advanced literature and she considers her most valuable experience at Cotter attendance at a journalism workshop on the campus of College of St. Thomas, St. Paul. She has traveled in Canada.

She plans to attend college, major in foreign language and art and hopes to study and travel in Europe. She's a member of St. Mary's parish and has two brothers.

Special Salutes New York

(Continued from Page 7)

Broadway segment. "Tommy is the best young talent I've seen in years," is the Kelly comment, "and we hit it off at the first meeting."

Steele comes back for the finale with Kelly and Gower Champion, as the men walk down the street like kings who own the island. Broadway director Gower Champion joins Kelly in the United Nations segment where the two appear as Ambassadors, in white tie and tails, hoofing to a grand tune, "Every Street's a Boulevard in Old New York."

Since the UN is off-limits for cameras, Kelly had to build a replica of the various rooms for the number, and he says the effort was worth all the trouble: "Gower and I had a delightful time. You know, he hasn't danced since 1960, five long years, yet I couldn't see any rust. When you're a stage director, you stay in shape."

THE SIGHTS, the girls and the entertainers, are backed up by another major ingredient—grand tunes. "I'd forgotten how many wonderful songs had been written about the City," Kelly acknowledged. "I think we have 19 love songs to New York in the show,

and I was forced to leave out a few. But you'll hear most of your favorites from "East Side, West Side," and "I'll Take Manhattan," to "New York, New York, It's a Wonderful Town."

The TV dance special is Kelly's first since 1958, and it's a sign the dancer could be coaxed into future shows. The response given Kelly after his guest appearance with Julie Andrews in late November, has made him think a little more about television. "People thought I'd hung up my shoes," Gene said, "and they seemed pleased to see me again."

Though he hasn't been wearing out his dancing shoes, Kelly keeps busy producing and directing, and works out of an office at 20th-Century-Fox Studios. He's just finished directing a TV pilot titled "The Black Feather," and is currently developing a musical. There's also a project in the wind involving unpublished George Gershwin songs, plus a commitment with the animation people, Hanna & Barbera, on "Jack And The Beanstalk."

The Irishman isn't exactly twiddling his fingers in the California sun. He's on the move behind the cameras, which is fine, but, the point is; fans want to see Kelly get out there and dance.



There is something slightly exciting about creating a cozy kitchen out of four walls, some doors, bare windows and a refrigerator.

Of course, a clever woman can — with a little ingenuity and adrenalin — eke new curtains, a splashy tablecloth and new grapefruit spoons out of the moving budget.

There ought to be a National Bureau of Standardization for Windows, however. Never has a house been built containing a window the exact same size of any window in any other house.

After ten moves in eighteen years I'm dubious about room sizes, too. They seem to have a habit of shrinking nearly in half just as the movers bring in the last rocking chair for the living room.

Husbands aren't much on moving to new houses. For one thing they know it is apt to mean groaning weekly shifts of furniture until the "just-right" look is finally achieved.

After you've lived in a new house awhile the furniture (especially tables) gets switched semi-regularly just so negligent inhabitants will realize the lady of the house DID

wash the kitchen floor that week after all.

The children in our house were delighted to discover that Kansas folks know all about Valentine's Day, too. Red candy hearts abound and bits of lace and funny verses adorn all the doors of the domicile. The man who now wears Army green even recalled his sentimental attachments and brought home an armload of long-stemmed roses.

It seems strange to look out of our picture window at broad flat prairies. How we miss the glorious ridges and deep valleys. No hills to climb, no slides for flying toboggins. No mysterious hidden spots to investigate — only vast and seeming endless openness.

Youngsters from neighboring villages trek regularly to this Army post to watch the buffalo herd. They can also view the stuffed mounted hide of Comanche, the horse that was the sole survivor of the massacre that was General Custer's last stand.

This state boasts nearly twice as many cattle as people. Do you suppose it prefers them?

We've always figured our half-dozen children were half, stubborn Norwegian and half, shrieking Indian. Out here in the haunts of the old west — influenced by history and tradition — they are apt to become more so. . .

Barbe

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. In what manner did Ophelia die?
2. In which of Poe's short stories does the plot hinge upon the deciphering of a code?
3. In what book is found a character called Hester Prynne?
4. What epic poem deals with the wanderings of a Trojan prince after the fall of Troy?
5. Of what country is Teheran the capital?

IT'S BEEN SAID

If you would create something, you must be something.—Goethe.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Feb. 13, 1635, the Boston Latin School, oldest public school in America, as established in Boston.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RETINUE — (RET-e-new) — noun; a body of retainers in attendance upon an important personage.

YOUR FUTURE

Take advantage of the opportunities about to present themselves. Today's child will be brilliantly clever.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. By drowning.
2. "The Gold Bug."
3. Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."
4. Homer's "Aeneid."
5. Iran.

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Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

"WHICH NAP ON A CARPET?"

Thick-napped, tight loop pile, high-low random designs, velvety cut pile, sculptured textures . . . it's an unlimited choice for every purse. Wool, cotton, nylon, viscose, acrylic, polypropylene, innumerable blends of miracle fibers with natural fibers. Which nap on a carpet is best? The choice is yours.



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For the best nap on a carpet, our salesmen suggest a top quality pad; it cushions against heavy steps, helps the fibers spring back up, and it can double the life of your carpet. Make one of our carpets the firm foundation for your decorating scheme. With today's jewel-like carefree colors, your carpet can be the focal point of your room. Choose a multi color tweed, with your furniture echoing the varying tones of the carpet. Or choose an understated but elegant neutral to blend with existing furnishings into a pleasant, well integrated color scheme. We at Lawrenz Furniture think a carpet should look good, and feel good too. Try one of our carpets for the best choice of naps, high or low. We have a carpet that belongs in your home. If you can't come in to see us, give us a call, and one of our salesmen will call on you. We are at your service without obligation.

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Science for You

By Bob Brown

Make a Record Glide on Air

PROBLEM: An Air Car.

NEEDED: An old long-playing record, a thread spool, a candle, a large rubber balloon, and a smooth surface.

DO THIS: Whittle one end of the spool down so the balloon can be slipped over it. Attach the other end of the spool to the center of the record with candle wax. The holes should match each other.

Inflate the balloon, slip its mouth over the spool, place the record on the smooth surface, release the balloon, and the record will glide with very little friction over the surface.

HERE'S WHY: When the record rests on the surface it tends to remain there because of the friction created when the surfaces move against each other. The air stream from the balloon puts a thin layer of air between the surfaces, eliminating most of the friction.

NEXT WEEK: Pendulums

HOME

English Period Trend Evident In Furnishings

The homemaker of 1966, and for many seasons to come, will furnish her home with some of the same cherished pieces used in the days of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Ann and even Queen Victoria, offerings at winter furnishing markets indicate. Retail buyers attending market this season put their seal of approval on the revival of English period styles, a trend that will govern the industry far into the future. The quiet elegance of the American Queen Anne style is reflected in this walnut dressing table or lowboy seen at the right. The table, which features cabriole leg and padded foot with a carved shell or fan on the center drawer, is one of several pieces in a new collection. The original table is in a 1750 house in New Hampshire.



'Opulent Look' Reflects Economy of the Era



The prosperity of the current era is well-expressed in new collections seen at winter market showings. A style influence which will be quickly noted by the person shopping for new furnishings is the opulent look which is expressed in various ways in different pieces. Attention to decorative detail, for instance, gives this dresser and cabinet an interesting architectural look. Both are from a new collection of bedroom furnishings which feature an abundance of storage space as a bonus in addition to the attractiveness of the pieces.



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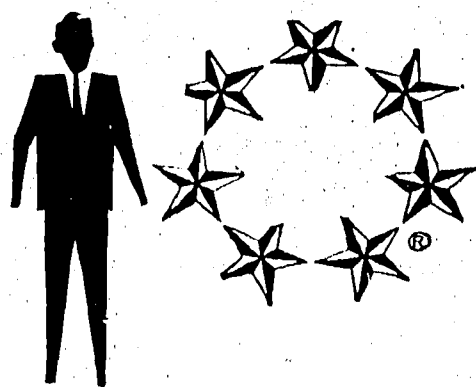
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