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## Winona Daily News

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# Few Peace-Directed Options Felt Available to Nixon Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon can exercise relatively few peace-directed options in his Vietnam policy address Monday—but he hopes they'll be sufficient to quiet his critics.

Nixon knows a restatement of past pronouncements, in the absence of any effort to break new ground, would fall short of widespread hopes and expectations.

He is aware also that his television-radio talk will draw its first broadscale response on

Tuesday—from Wall Street.

The fact that stock market averages will be watched closely for quick clues to public response is a measure of the manifold difficulties Nixon faces as he makes final decisions on what to say.

Besides wrestling with military-diplomatic questions of enormous gravity, Nixon must mind his public relations.

The speech-writing process has been carried out under conditions of unusual secrecy.

Speculation about the contents of the talk abounds, however—particularly along Pennsylvania Avenue and, judging from stock market gyrations, Wall Street.

Best bet: Nixon will signal accelerated troop withdrawals in 1970. Perhaps he will state a minimum withdrawal rate for the year—one he clearly believes can be achieved—or a total number of men to be pulled out in the next 14 months.

Longshot bet: Announcement of a unilateral cease-fire, or its

equivalent. This idea, backed by both Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, was repudiated week before last by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who said such a course should be undertaken only if the enemy accepted the notion in advance. "I believe this is a matter for negotiation," he said.

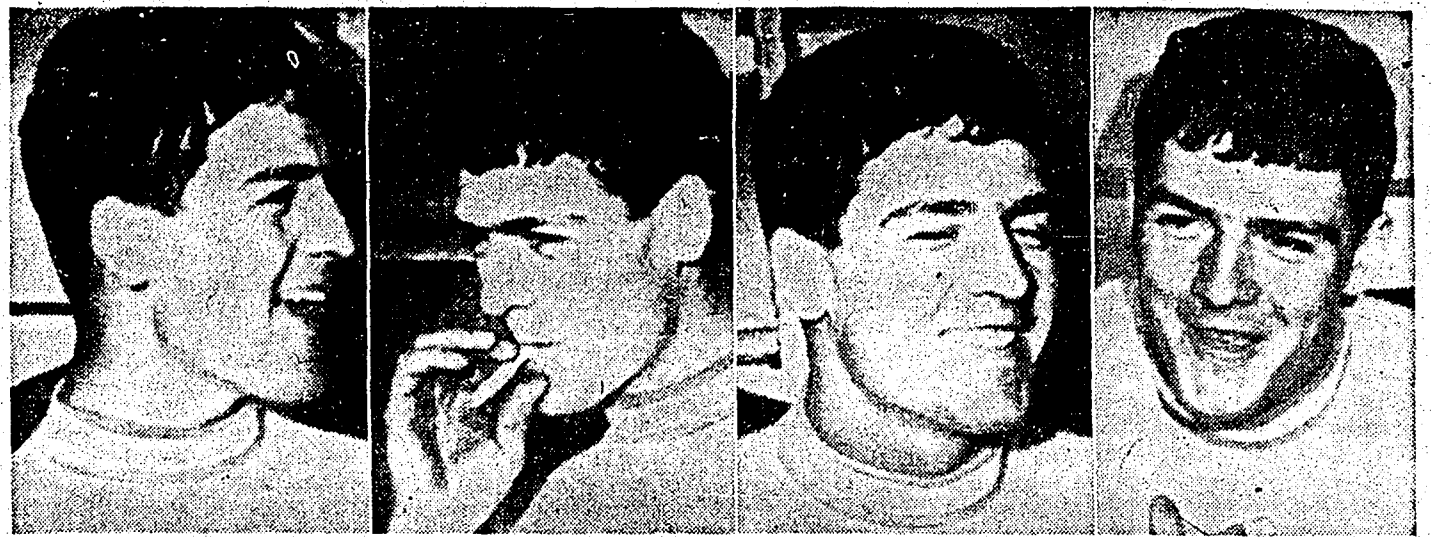
Nixon, in his latest TV-radio policy statement on Vietnam, last May 14, broke considerable new ground. In fact, he suggested there was but one nonnegotiable item, namely: "We seek the opportunity for the South Vietnamese people to determine their own political future without outside interference."

That, of itself, would appear to leave many options open.

And after Ho Chi Minh's death and the sometimes-observed cease-fire of mourning sponsored by the communists, Nixon ordered a 36-hour pause in B52 bombing missions over South Vietnam.

Conceivably, the President could announce Monday at least another temporary cessation of B52 missions, with the aim of negotiating a more permanent halt tied to some quid pro quo from the other side.

More likely, however, Nixon will talk about the ground war and the increasing role being played by troops of the Saigon government—the much-touted program called "Vietnamization" that is the underpinning of gradual U.S. troops withdrawals.



**HIJACKING ODYSSEY AT AN END . . .** Rafael Minichiello, the decorated Vietnam war hero who forced a Trans World Airlines jetliner to fly from California to Italy at gunpoint, had these expressions as he met with newsmen in Rome

Saturday. The 20-year-old Minichiello, born in Italy of naturalized American parents, was captured early Saturday outside a little church in the Roman hills. (AP Photofax)

# Report Destroying Red Headquarters

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen claimed Saturday that they destroyed the headquarters of a Viet Cong regiment on a major infiltration route about 40 miles north of Saigon.

The 1st Infantry Division said its troops also uncovered six hidden enemy arsenals containing almost 15,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and more than 100 mortar shells.

The finds were made during the past two weeks along the Song Be River, about 13 miles northeast of the 1st Division's headquarters Lai Khe.

Officers said the base camp of the Dong Nai Regiment, a nominally Viet Cong unit whose men are 95 per cent North Vietnamese regulars, was blown up by soldiers of Company A, 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry.

Acting on intelligence information, the company located the base in a wooded area. It consisted of 13 bunkers, including a fortified command post. The enemy had apparently abandoned it the day before.

In a search of the area, the Americans found five arms caches in arthills and camouflaged bunkers. A sixth cache, containing food and clothing, was discovered Saturday in the same vicinity.

The last cache was only partially hidden and "apparently had been dropped on the run," a 1st Division officer said.

"These past few days should prove to the North Vietnamese that it is our intention to rid the area of the entire regiment," said Capt. Thomas P. Galvin, Browns Mills, N.J., Company A's commander. "I'm sure their commanders know we mean business."

About 25 miles farther north, troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division uncovered an enemy cache containing 1,500 rounds of AK-47 ammunition, 82 Chinese-made grenades and a ton of rice. The find was made Saturday about nine miles east of the border town of Quan Loi.

U.S. intelligence analysts expect this general area along the Cambodian border to be one target for a new enemy offensive expected to begin about mid-November. American military officials say that enemy troops have been moving westward toward Cambodia recently, perhaps in an effort to shorten their supply lines.

Some authorities feel the enemy wants to keep a reserve force in the border area northwest of Saigon, from where units can be filtered into the Mekong Delta. Fighting there has been on the increase.

In Saigon, sources reported that allied intelligence officers have obtained a secret document of the Viet Cong high command which says President Nixon's plan for American withdrawal and Vietnamization of

the war is doomed to failure.

The document says that American troops will become more vulnerable as their number diminishes, that the U.S. withdrawal will weaken South Vietnamese armed forces to the point of collapse, and that an accelerated U.S. pullout—forced by an effort to minimize casualties and placate protesters at home—will not give the Vietnamese time to build up to full strength.

More likely, however, Nixon will talk about the ground war and the increasing role being played by troops of the Saigon government—the much-touted program called "Vietnamization" that is the underpinning of gradual U.S. troops withdrawals.

# Hijack Escapade Ends

ROME (AP) — The escapade of a disgruntled U.S. Marine who hijacked an airliner halfway around the world ended in the Roman hills Saturday. An Italian priest spotted him wandering aimlessly at a village Mass on this Roman Catholic holy day.

The man carried on Marine rolls as Lance Cpl. Raphael Minichiello of Seattle, Wash., was picked up by Italian police on his 20th birthday in the Sanctuary of Divine Love near the Appian Way nearly 24 hours after he began what turned out to be history's longest air hijacking—from California to Rome.

He had eluded a 500-man police manhunt for five hours

from the time the plane landed just before dawn in Rome.

Italian police said Minichiello had signed a statement detailing the entire episode from Los Angeles. The statement appeared to run about eight single-spaced typed pages.

The police quoted Minichiello as saying the whole thing began with his contention that the Marines cheated him out of \$200 in funds he had deposited with the Corps while serving in Vietnam, where he won a medal for gallantry.

He told the police that he had decided to get the money back by breaking into a Marine post exchange. For this he faced court-martial but escaped and

went on to capture Trans World Airlines Flight 85 at about 1:45 a.m. Pacific time Friday after it took off from Los Angeles for San Francisco.

The questioning of Minichiello was light, almost friendly, and at times laughter could be heard in the room where detectives carried out the interrogation.

Police called the Italian-born Marine Raffaele, the Italian version of his first name, or Rafael. He spoke to them in both English and in Neapolitan—accented Italian. His family comes from Naples.

After 2½ hours of questioning, Detective Chief Salvatore Palmeri told newsmen that it was his own belief that Minichiello committed his act as "a rebellion against the Marines and against American society."

"He wanted to get away from America because he was about to be tried. He did not have faith in U.S. justice," the detective said.

"Justice is hard in America. Here it goes much easier. He has faith in us. He is just a boy, a child."

U.S. authorities have drawn

up an arrest warrant charging Minichiello with air piracy, kidnaping and interference with commercial aircraft and officials in New York said they want him extradited to face the charges at home.

But Palmeri said Italian authorities plan to file charges of kidnaping and hijacking against the Marine and that he "will be tried in Italy."

A police spokesman added, however, that there is no rule against extradition of a person sought by another country after he has been tried in Italy.

In New York, a U.S. official said the maximum penalty upon conviction of the charges facing Minichiello is death. The minimum is 20 years in prison.

Italy has no death penalty. Conviction of kidnaping could bring life imprisonment but here such a sentence seldom means more than 20 years.

Crew members of the airliner who flew him on an 8-hour, 6,900 mile, five-stop odyssey from Los Angeles to Rome called the husky, dark-haired youth "a pretty gentlemanly young man" with a "strong suicidal tendency."

They said he told them he was coming to Rome "to kill someone or be killed." They said it didn't seem to matter to him which or whom.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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**SWINGING THROUGH SYDNEY . . .** America's moon astronauts are hailed as their motorcade winds its way through the crowded route in Sydney, Australia, Saturday.

Standing in car, from left: Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins. (AP Photofax)

## Report Korean Pact Broken By Both Sides

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States told the United Nations Saturday that both sides have violated the Korean armistice agreement in an arms race touched off by North Korea.

The agreement was signed in 1953 by commanders for North Korea, Communist China and the U.N. Command, consisting of the United States, South Korea and allies. It ended a three-year war and banned introduction of any more troops or combat equipment.

In a letter published Saturday from Ambassador Charles W. Yost to the Security Council, the U.S. charged North Korea had violated the ban on extra equipment. Yost said the U.N. Command had been forced to also violate the ban by modernizing its forces in self defense.

Yost's main purpose was to forward a report to the council from the U.N. Command "covering North Korean violations of the armistice agreement" for the first seven months of 1969.

His letter accused North Korean authorities of violating "internationally accepted standards concerning the humane treatment of persons under detention" by refusing to return three injured crew members from a U.N. Command helicopter that "inadvertently strayed" into North Korea Aug. 17 and was shot down.

He said North Korea has sent the U.N. Supervisory Commission four letters this year alleging U.N. Command violations of the provision of the armistice agreement "against reintroduction of reinforcing combat equipment."

"United Nations Command actions in modernizing its forces in Korea," Yost said, "have been purely defensive and in response to clear North Korean violations of the agreement."

"Since 1953, North Korea has increased the size of its ground forces by one-third and its navy and air forces each by one-half."

**Poll Proof?**

The only reason for elections (says the critic) is to find out if the polls were right. The 1948 poll that picked Dewey wasn't far wrong — the only one who beat him was Truman . . . Foom: The kangaroo's a lucky critter. Has no need for a baby sitter . . . Sign on a small-town gas station: "We sell no gasoline on Sunday, and darn little during the week" . . . It costs more nowadays to amuse a child than it once did to educate his father.



**END OF THE ROAD . . .** This is the Sanctuary of the Divine Love on Rome's Appian Way where TWA jet hijacker Rafael Minichiello was captured early Saturday morning. Minichiello, an Italian-born Vietnam war hero who was AWOL from the Marines, hijacked the jetliner Friday morning from California and forced it to be flown to Rome via New York, Bangor, Maine and Shannon, Ireland. (AP Photofax)

## Powell Asks Court Ruling On Back Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell went back to the Supreme Court Saturday seeking a ruling that he is entitled to the \$55,000 congressional pay he lost when he was excluded from the 90th Congress.

Additionally, attorneys for the New York Democrat asked the court to establish Powell's right to seek recovery of the \$25,000 fine he paid last January as a condition to taking his seat in the current 91st Congress.

The legal move was designed to circumvent a ruling by federal Judge George L. Hart Jr. of the District of Columbia that Powell would have to prove he has "clean hands" before he may recover the lost pay.

That would give lawyers for the House a chance to argue that at least part of the \$55,000 should be withheld on grounds Powell misappropriated at least \$46,000 in government funds.

Hart has refused even to consider the fine question.

Last June, in Earl Warren's last decision as chief justice, the Supreme Court held 7 to 1 that Congress was without power to exclude Powell in March 1967 since he had met the Constitution's age, citizenship and residence tests.

However, the court was not explicit about the Negro congressman's claims that he was entitled to recovery of \$55,000 lost pay, the \$25,000 fine, and the 22 years seniority he was required to yield to come back to Congress.

Powell is paying the fine at the rate of \$1,150 a month deducted from his House pay check.

Powell was excluded from the House on the ground he misused funds of the Education and Labor Committee, defied New York courts in contempt proceedings against him and was "contemptuous" of House committees that had investigated his conduct.

## Drug Education Fund Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill authorizing \$29 million over three years to help schools educate students on the dangers of drug abuse.

In pushing his bill, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., cited support for the measure from television personality Art Linkletter who said his daughter committed suicide after taking LSD.

The bill coasted through Friday on a vote of 294-0.

## LE VANDER'S PROBLEM—

# Best Way to 'Sell' Himself

By GERRY NELSON

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesotaans will elect a governor a year from Tuesday and the man who now holds the office admits he's got a problem—how to advertise his merchandise.

Gov. Harold LeVander, a lawyer by training, took an hour off last week to muse about his job and his political future with two reporters.

His legal training, he said, is still so ingrained that he finds it difficult to advertise his own wares and ask for votes. By the ethics of their profession, lawyers don't advertise.

If LeVander has a political problem—and voters may decide there's no problem at all—it is what might be called a "charm gap."

In his office, the conversation flows easily. The governor was relaxed and broke into frequent laughter. He talked with pride about his family, his accomplishments in office, the long hours required of a chief executive.

He was, for an hour, almost a totally different person than the Harold LeVander who presents himself to voters.

In intimate surroundings, he is relaxed and charming in the most masculine sense of the word.

But point a television camera at him, show the film on television—and the results can sometimes be devastating.

LeVander has never formally announced that he will run for a second four-year term, al-

though he said as much more than a year ago when he spoke to the state Republican convention in Duluth.

At 59, he is in good health and apparently thrives on a work schedule that makes a 12-

hour day the rule rather than the exception.

There is no pressure from his own family to quit and the Republican party that has prospered under his leadership seems reasonably content.



**RELAXED . . .** Gov. Harold LeVander of Minnesota is expected to seek a second four-year term in the state election one year from Tuesday. In an interview, he reflected

on his first three years in office, showing these moods as he talked with newsmen. (AP Photofax)

# Maronite Christian Mountaineers Form 'Army' in Lebanon

New York Times News Service  
ZGHORTA, Lebanon — A new private army of Maronite Christian mountaineers has taken shape here backing up a demand by a group of members of Parliament that President Helou either restore constitutional life by forming a new government or resign.

Lebanon has been without a cabinet for more than five months since Premier Rashid Karame resigned after rioting.

which took place because of the presence of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

THE MEN OF Zghorta have time for politics now because the apples from the orchards have all been harvested, packed and sent to market.

Their leader is a deputy, Sulaiman Franjeh, aged 59, and his 28-year-old son Antoine, known as Tony.

Franjeh's district centers on the 20,000 inhabitants of the villages of Zghorta, where they raise olives and oranges in winter, and Ehdén, where they

grow apples in summer, with another 50,000 in 50 other mountain villages.

THE WHOLE area forms a government region called a Kaza. According to Tony, the inhabitants are ready to expel all representatives of the central government and operate the region autonomously if the government should attempt to crack down on them.

One hundred or more uniformed and armed men were lounging around Franjeh's house on a recent morning, cleaning and admiring their automatic rifles,

some of which looked very new. A few light machine guns were also in sight.

According to Tony, who is in charge of the military side of affairs, in the past two months every village in the area has been organized for defense with veterans of the 1958 civil war in charge.

DURING THE past month, he said, in a training camp five miles from Ehdén, 700 to 800 men under the age of 20 have been learning hand-to-hand combat, marksmanship and camping under combat conditions.

In their olive drab colored uniforms they wear a white label over the left breast marked with a Lebanese cedar tree and the words in Arabic: "My country is always right."

This is not the first or the last of Lebanon's private armies. Pierre Gemayel, the Phalangist leader, is said to have 5,000 armed men, and Kamal Jurablat, the Socialist Druze leader, is said to have 2,000 or 3,000. Men like Saeb Salam, a Sunni Moslem, as well as leaders of the illegal leftist parties can all easily call out

gangs of men numbering into the thousands. In each case, only a few of them are permanently under arms. The rest come and go between the demands of making a living.

There were two principal demands presented by the parliamentary deputies to Helou. First was the removal of all officers in the intelligence department of the army whom they accuse of exerting undue influence in the political affairs of the country.

SECOND WAS that the whole army be brought under civil au-

thority.

Only the president could do these things, the deputies declared in their memorandum. If he was unable to do them, they said, and could not form a government independent of military influence, he should resign and make way for someone who could.

The deputies also charged widespread corruption in the government and complained in particular that there was no way of knowing how the army's budget of 170 million Lebanese pounds—about \$55 million—was

spent.

THESE DEMANDS represent the stiffening of sentiment among moderates and Christians who are weary of watching the leftist fringe of the Palestinian Commando movement dominate public affairs.

Franjeh said that the sense of the memorandum was not only to tell the President to restore democracy or quit but to tell the army that it should either take over power openly or go back to the barracks.

2a Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969



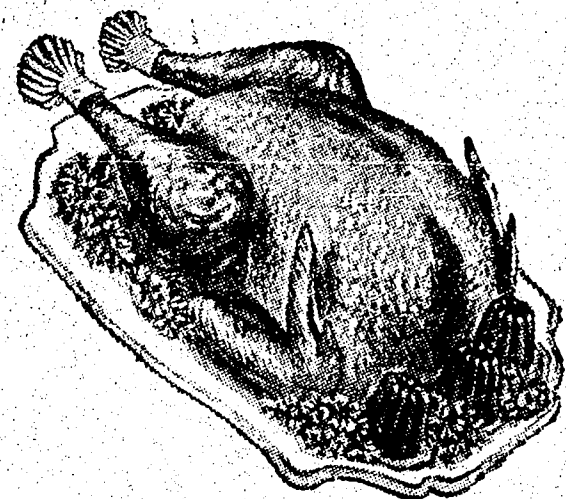
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WHITE OR CHOCOLATE <b>LAYER CAKE</b> 89¢ Ea.	BUTTERMILK <b>DONUTS</b> Doz. <b>59¢</b>	CINNAMON APPLE <b>DANISH ROLLS</b> 6 for <b>45¢</b>	<b>SOUR DOUGH BUNS</b> Doz. <b>39¢</b>
FARM <b>BREAD</b> 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf <b>35¢</b>	WHOLE WHEAT <b>BREAD</b> 1-Lb. Loaf <b>31¢</b>	CHERRY NUT <b>BREAD</b> 1-Lb. Loaf <b>35¢</b>	WHITE-RYE <b>BREAD</b> 1-Lb. Loaf <b>33¢</b>

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**VANDALISM . . .** Halloween vandals smashed the windshield of this car owned by Barbara Shugart, 521 Harriet St., as it sat in front of her home at about 12:15 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at about \$100. (Sunday News photo)

# 25 Villages Vote Tuesday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Rollingstone Sets Issue On Government

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn.—Village of Rollingstone will vote Dec. 2 on a referendum in addition to electing village officers. The filing deadline for candidates is Nov. 17, says Donald R. Morgan, clerk. Candidates should file with him.

The referendum question will be: Shall Optional Plan A, modifying the standard plan of village government by providing for the appointment by the council of the clerk and treasurer, be adopted for the government of the village?

The 1967 Legislature passed a law requiring all villages on the standard plan to change to the optional plan unless the question is voted on and defeated.

## No Balloting Set in City

Tuesday will be election day in a number of Minnesota communities but not in Winona.

Only if there had been primary contests on the city ballot would Winona polls be open. A primary is necessary when more than two candidates file for a single office. In all but one instance, the candidates are unopposed.

The city's general election falls on Dec. 2, with five council seats to be filled. The posts are: One councilman at large and one councilman for each of the city's four wards. The ward councilmen are elected for two years each and the at-large councilman is elected for four years.

Only in the city's fourth Ward will there be a contest on the Dec. 2 ballot. Councilman Dan Bambenek, seeking re-election, is being challenged by a former council member, Jerry Borzyskowski.

## Referendum Votes Set in Four Villages

Among 25 villages holding elections Tuesday, four will have referendums, Caledonia, Houston, La Crescent and Spring Grove.

Caledonia will vote on whether to levy one mill or a \$2,000 maximum for advertising purposes.

La Crescent will vote on whether to bond for \$30,000 to improve its village hall.

Houston will decide what structure its village government will take: The present standard form or the optional plan approved by the legislature providing for the election of a fourth councilman and appointment of clerk and treasurer.

Spring Grove will vote on bonding for \$20,000 to build a new fire hall.

These villages also will have regular elections for village officers.

Village officer elections also will be held at Altura, Brownsville, Caledonia, Dakota, Dover, Eitzen, Eyota, Elgin, Goodview, Hokah, Houston, Kellogg, Lanesboro, Lewiston, Mabel, Minneiska, Minnesota City, Peterson, Plainview, Spring Grove and Whalan.

## One Contest In Goodview Stockton Filings To Close Tuesday

The election at Goodview Tuesday will find opposition in one office. Incumbent councilman, Lester H. Berg, will be opposed by Boyd C. Nichols for a three-year term of office.

Other offices to be voted on without opposition are mayor, incumbent Edward G. Callahan, two-year term, and Justice of the Peace, Fred Farnholtz, incumbent, three-year term.

Hold-over officers are Leslie Christianson, H. C. Kleyla and Charles R. Smith, councilmen, and Lewis E. Albert, Justice of Peace.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

STOCKTON, Minn.—Tuesday is the deadline for candidates to file for the Stockton village election Dec. 2.

The terms of George Hinton, mayor; Otto Fritz, councilman, and Martin Holingsworth, constable, are expiring and a justice of the peace will be elected to fill a vacancy.

Alvin Burfeind, clerk, with whom candidates should file, said Saturday morning no one had filed to that time.

The term of councilman is three years. Other offices carry two-year terms.

Burfeind said persons for or against improving 9th Street in the village should attend a regular meeting Friday night when the council will decide whether to proceed with the project, which would cover 2½ blocks. Grading would be done this year if the weather remains favorable. Backtapping would be done next year, paid from the general fund.

The council will work on its 1970 budget at the December meeting. Regular council meetings are held on the first Friday night of each month.

## Minnesota City Incumbents File

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—Two incumbents have filed for office at Minnesota City. John Reinke for mayor and Leo Richter for councilman. For the other officers where terms expire there will be write-in votes at the Tuesday election.

The terms of George Church, treasurer; Don Russert, justice of the peace, and Ed Verdick constable, will expire at the end of the year.

## Rushford Filing Deadline Tuesday

RUSHFORD, Minn.—The filing deadline for candidates for office in the Village of Rushford is Tuesday, according to Charles Ekern, clerk.

The terms of Clarence Danielson, mayor; Edward Peterson, trustee, and Richard O. Johnson, treasurer, are expiring at the end of this year.

The election will be Dec. 2.

## Slight Injury In 2-Car Crash

One person was slightly injured in an accident investigated by police Saturday morning.

A 1966 sedan driven by Annette Gregoire, 18, Bemidji, Minn., and a 1967 sedan driven by Glennie Oines, Galesville Rt. 2, Wis., collided at Orrin Street and West Broadway at 11:05 a.m. Police said the Gregoire car was southbound on Orrin Street and the Oines vehicle was eastbound on West Broadway.

Miss Oines complained of injury but information as to whether she received hospital treatment was not available. Damage was \$100 to the Gregoire car and \$300 to the Oines vehicle.

## No Election Contest in Peterson

PETERSON, Minn.—Earl Hoff, mayor, and Milton Hallum, trustee, have filed to succeed themselves in office. The election will be Tuesday.

The term of Paul Benson, treasurer, expires this year but under the new Plan A of village government, he will be appointed to serve another year, says Robert Holien, clerk. Holien's term will expire next year. At that time the offices of clerk and treasurer will be combined and filled by appointment.

To place the necessary extra member on the council succeeding the clerk, now a member of village councils, an extra trustee will be elected next year.

## Houston Man Critical After Crash, Fall

Donald Zacher, 43, Houston, Minn., was admitted to Community Memorial Hospital in critical condition Saturday afternoon after he was thrown from his car after it struck a bridge railing.

Winona County Sheriff's Deputy Bruce Stanton said Zacher was northbound on County Road 11 six miles south of Ridgeway, Minn., at 1:15 p.m. when his 1963 model pickup truck missed a curve.

The vehicle tore off a metal guard railing on the left side of the bridge and Zacher was thrown from the truck and fell 15 to 20 feet into a creek, as the door on the driver's side was ripped open.

Stanton said Zacher was thrown from the vehicle near the north end of the 27-foot bridge and the truck continued on another 60 feet, passing over the bridge before finally coming to rest on the left shoulder of the road.

According to Stanton, Harvey Zacher of Grafton, Wis., a passenger in the truck, pulled his brother from the creek. Stanton said the brother was not certain whether he got out of the truck after it had stopped, or whether he jumped after seeing his brother leave the car.

Zacher was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to the left side of the truck.

## Hokah to Elect Three Officials

HOKAH, Minn.—Village of Hokah will elect a mayor and two trustees Tuesday.

Verian Craig, village clerk, says the council has changed to the Plan A type of government and will elect an additional trustee and on Jan. 1, will appoint a clerk and treasurer.

William Hoskins is the incumbent mayor and Ray Bissen is the trustee whose term is expiring. Hoskins was the only one who filed so there will be elections by write-ins for the two trustees.

## Whitehall Man Injured in Crash

WHITEHALL, Wis.—Willie D. Cantrell, 38, Whitehall, is at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, with injuries received in a car accident in La Crosse Wednesday night.

He received injuries to the left eye from glass and bruises on the face, a family spokesman said. He reportedly ran the car he was driving over a flatbed truck and its top was sheared off.

According to a police report from La Crosse, he was driving a car which was stolen in La Crosse. Police found Cantrell after the accident and arrested him. He faces possible court action, an unofficial report said.

## Incidents of Vandalism Being Probed

The Winona County Sheriff's Office is investigating several incidents of vandalism which occurred Friday night.

P. R. Olmstead, 4016 8th St., Goodview said that orange and green paint was thrown on the side of his home. A damage estimate was not available.

Richard Adank, principal of the Rollingstone school told deputies that someone kicked in the rear of the school and broke several paper holders in the rest rooms. A damage estimate was not given.

Other incidents which reportedly occurred at Rollingstone, include two false fire alarms, the erecting of two barricades in city streets and the breaking of at least one automobile windshield.

## Vandals Are Active On Halloween Night

Police investigated several incidents of vandalism, and the theft of a car Friday night and early Saturday. Several juveniles also were apprehended for possession of beer and other charges.

Robert Overing, 366 W. Mark St., told police that his 1969 model small foreign car was tipped on its side shortly before midnight as it was parked in front of his home. Police said Overing heard noises looked out his front window and saw his car on its side and four or five people walking east on West Mark Street. Police said the car was apparently not damaged.

Three incidents of car painting were reported, William Pallicki, 131 E. King St., told police that the right rear and side of his car were painted with red paint during the night as it was parked in his garage. Police said the garage was unlocked.

Ambrose Schwartz, 928 E. Sanborn St., reported at 8:30 p.m. Friday that the trunk of his car had been painted with green spray paint.

Edwin Lang, 364 E. King St., told police that a portion of his car was sprayed with what appeared to be white latex paint at about 3 a.m. Saturday. No damage estimates were available for these incidents, but police said most of these paints can be washed off.

Two other 17-year-old boys were charged with possession of beer and violation of the open bottle law Friday night. Police said they were caught after the car in which they were riding went through a stop sign at Highway 61 and Orrin Street.

Incidentally, although some villages still call members of their council trustees, the legislature changed the official title from trustee to councilman in 1967.

Th terms of Lambert Bronk, mayor, and Harold Stooos, councilman, will expire at the end of the year and a justice of the peace also will be elected to fill a vacancy.

## 2 SMC Graduates Are Killed in Nebraska Crash

Two recent graduates of St. Mary's College were killed and a third man was critically burned in a car-gasoline transport collision near Auburn, Neb., Thursday night, St. Mary's officials have learned.

The dead are Brother David Darst, 28, and Brother George Simon, 24. Critically burned was Brother Stanislaus Brostowski, 28.

All were teachers at De La Salle High School in Kansas City, Mo. Darst and Simon were graduated cum laude from St. Mary's in 1963.

Brother David, charged with burning his draft card in Cantonville, Md., two years ago, was appealing his sentence.

Funeral services will be in Kansas City and Glencoe.

## Arcadia Man 'Improved' After Fall

ARCADIA, Wis.—(Special)—An Arcadia carpenter, Edwin Servais, 57, was improved Saturday morning at Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, after being injured in a fall at the Marvin Dworschak farm in Waumandee Thursday morning.

He, Roger Reichwein and David Kutt, also of Arcadia, were shingling a new home they were building when the scaffold on which they were standing split and the trio fell 20 feet to the ground.

Servais received bruises to his head, neck and spine. Saturday morning he was able to move his legs again for the first time. He was unconscious for about 45 minutes following the accident. He has cracked bones in his shoulder.

Reichwein and Kutt were examined and released but returned later for X-rays and will have to see their doctor again Monday.

They were taken to the hospital by Ellingson Ambulance, Whitehall.

## Police Said a 16-Year-Old Boy Was Apprehended During the Night After He Was Caught Lighting Fires at Window Square Park, West Broadway and Huff Street. Police Said the Youth Was Lighting the Fires on Park Benches.

Assistants Chief of Police Marvin Meier said all ten juveniles have been referred to the Juvenile Division of the Winona Police Department.

Robert Bunke, 422 W. Howard St., told police that his 1959 model black Chevrolet was taken from in front of his home Friday night. License number of the car is MKD211.

THIRTY-ONE panes of glass at the West End Greenhouse, 802 W. King St., were reported broken during the night. Employees said the broken windows were all on the south side of the building. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Police said two wooden street barricades were taken from near the Westfield Golf Club and broken into pieces on the eighth green Friday night. The barricades were valued at \$50. Damage to the green was not available.

Winona Fire Department reported to police that the receiver of an emergency telephone at East Sanborn Street and Mankato Avenue was torn from its box Friday night. No damage estimate was given.

A TOTAL of seven juveniles were apprehended in three separate incidents Friday night.

One incident involved two 15-year-old girls, one 13-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy who were apprehended as they sat in a parked car with beer in possession. Police said the boy



**FUN NIGHT . . .** The Leland Doebbert and George Schultz children, Gilmore Valley, were among 20 kids who went trick or treating Friday evening on a wagon load of hay drawn by a tractor.

Mr. Doebbert maintains he looks forward to Halloween each year as much as the kids do since he takes them around to the estimated 40 homes in Gilmore Valley. If weather permits he uses a wagon pulled by ponies. Older children or adults act as supervisors on the hay wagon as it makes its way slowly over the two-mile route. (Sunday News photo)

## Seven Accidents Cause \$4,000 Property Damage

Property damage exceeding \$4,000 was caused by a total of seven accidents investigated by police Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. There were no injuries.

William L. Loesch, 19, Hastings, Minn., escaped unharmed at 12:47 a.m. Saturday when his 1966 model two-door sedan left Garvin Heights Road, Northwood about 1,400 feet south of Lake Boulevard when his car missed a right hand curve, hit a power pole and fell over the edge of an embankment at the left of the road.

DAMAGE to power lines belonging to Northern States Power Co., TV Signal and Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. was estimated at a total of \$1,000. Damage to the car was \$300.

An NSF spokesman said power to Garvin Heights and Wincrest Addition was out until about 6:10 a.m. today.

A 1964 model two-door sedan driven by Steven V. Allobell, 18, 1213 W. Howard St., and a 1956 model two-door sedan driven by Gerald F. Schively, 16, Cochrane, Wis., collided at West Howard and Gould streets at 2:50 p.m. Friday. Police said the Allobell car was westbound on Howard and Schively southbound on Gould Street.

After impact the Allobell car skidded eastward across the intersection and struck a 1967 model sedan and Frederick S. Orlowski, 18, 369 Minne-

kota St., driving a 1967 model station wagon, collided just east of Gilmore Avenue and Vila Street at 6:37 p.m. Friday. Police said both cars were westbound. Damage was \$200 to the right side of the Miranda car and \$100 to the right side of the Orlowski vehicle.

A chain-reaction accident 75 feet west of the Milwaukee Railroad tracks on West 5th Street at 8:05 p.m. Friday involved a 1965 model two-door sedan driven by Elmer W. Carney, 23, 178½ E. Howard St., a 1963 model two-door sedan driven by Joseph L. Wood, 19, 918 Parks Ave. and a 1962 model vehicle driven by May L. Schell, 683 W. 4th St.

Police said the three cars were westbound when the Schell car struck the Wood car in the rear which in turn struck the rear of the Carney vehicle. Damage was \$100 to the Schell car and \$75 to each of the other vehicles.

A 1960 model sedan driven by Wayne E. Larson, 24, Winona Rt. 3, and a 1969 model taxi owned by Vets Cab Co., and driven by Donald J. Ives, 22, Houston Rt. 3, collided at East Sanborn and Zumbro streets at 10:40 p.m. Saturday. Police said the Larson vehicle was eastbound on East Sanborn Street and the cab was northbound on Zumbro Street. Damage was \$100 to the left side of the Larson car and \$300 to the front of the taxi.

Kirchner, 651 W. Sarnia St., and a 1962 model sedan owned by Martin Hermanson, 766 W. Howard St., both of which were parked facing east.

DAMAGE was \$200 to the front and left rear of the Allobell car, \$100 to the front of the Schively vehicle, and \$100 to the left side of each of the parked cars.

Sarah Gebhardt, 22, 451 E. Sanborn St., driving a 1965 model two-door sedan, and Charles Mosher, 90, 552 E. Bellevue St., driving a 1947 model, collided at West Broadway and Wilson Street at 2:07 p.m. Friday. Police said the Gebhardt car was eastbound on Broadway and the Mosher vehicle southbound on Wilson. Damage was \$500 to the front of the Gebhardt car and \$800 to the Mosher car.

A 1960-model sedan driven by William C. Herzog, 21, Owatonna, Minn., and a 1964 sedan driven by Darrell L. Majerus, 24, 366 E. Howard St., collided at East Howard and Lafayette streets at 4:55 p.m. Friday. Herzog was southbound on Lafayette Street and Majerus going east on Howard Street. Damage was \$100 to the front of the Herzog car and \$100 to the rear of the Majerus vehicle.

RICHARD J. Miranda, 31, 1173 W. Mark St., driving a 1967 model sedan and Frederick S. Orlowski, 18, 369 Minne-



**UNICEF WORKERS . . .** First graders at St. Mary's Grade School campaign for UNICEF "mid some" of their Halloween decorations. Their teacher, Sister M. Helen Paul, is at left and Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, president of Church Women United, is at the right. (Sunday News photo)

**LOCAL 246**  
INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, LOCAL 246  
will hold its Regular Meeting at the Winona Labor Temple  
**MONDAY, NOV. 3 - 7:30 P.M.**  
Look for This Label on Printed Products

# 'Never Said It', Says Tony Newley

NEW YORK — Anthony Newley has been getting some bad raps in the show business papers for using a word in his act at the Waldorf Empire Room that is generally thought to be too earthy for polite people's ears especially at a dinner show.

I should say "for allegedly using" because Tony declared to me in a rather strange and strained interview that he never said it.

"I heard it," I said. "You couldn't have. I didn't say it," he insisted. "Then the following people are mistaken"—I gave him some names—"because they say you said it."

"No," he said, "I did say it" (he uttered another word) "but I didn't say it. It's a word I never use even talking to fellows."

So then he said "I think I doth protest too much" and he told me he considers himself "a creative artist" and that an erotic movie he made is "giving people what they want to see and hear" "about love-making . . . naked men and women . . . how can you condemn it when people come to see it?"

"When you and I are dead and buried," he said, "it—the erotic movie—will be known as a work of art."

The title had repelled me: I hadn't seen it.

"ANOTHER ONE I'm beginning to make will offend you more than the first one," he said.

Tony, who at 37 considers himself a prophet of permissiveness, claims that he is against pornography which he defined as the "ugly desecration of women" but is strongly for eroticism "which shows the glory of woman. It is beautiful."

The "great Middle West," he said, would probably disagree with him.

"If people don't come to see what I turn out, then I'm not going to be able to make a living," he said. He mentioned that one very big highly advertised movie has changed its advertising campaign completely to make all the girls in it "look like they're for sale."

"It's all part of the revolution and I'm a part of it," he said.

"I cannot be concerned what reviewers say about my work," he continued. "They have never liked it. My work is different. For being different, you don't get bouquets. You get brickbats."

The fact is that I liked his act (except for the one word which he never said anyway) very much and consider him a huge talent. I'm just an old fogey about the erotica. So it got to be time to go, rather quickly, and both of us, being gentlemen, I hope, we shook hands.

"Regards to the B.W.," he said. I was embarrassed. He and Joan Collins separated recently. I didn't know who to send regards to.

MIA FARROW and Dustin Hoffman have a nude scene in "John and Mary." Mia used a double; the nude who looks like Dustin is Dustin . . . Debbie Reynolds' new album was produced by Wes Farrell (who also produced Eddie Fisher's disk) . . . Joe Sirola, who's been a villain in 104 of his 105 roles, is up for the B'way show, "The Rothschilds"—as a villain.

The annual stockholders'

# 'Direct Action' Advocate Is WSC Speaker

Saul Alinsky, one of the leading advocates of self-determination as a way to solve social problems in the United States, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Pasteur Auditorium, Winona State College.

His topic will be "People, Power and the Urban Crisis," and Alinsky will develop his lecture out of his 30-year career as criminologist and organizer of community direct action groups.

THE LECTURE will be open to the public without charge. It is the second program this year for the community arranged by the WSC lectures and concerts committee.

Alinsky has helped open job opportunities, gain decent neighborhoods and housing, and improve services for the poor, the disadvantaged, the alienated—city and rural, black and white, lower and even middle classes.

He believes that the poor—black and white—are cut off from any meaningful participation in the democratic process. So an "Alinskyized" organization is a broad-based one marked with discipline, whose members take pride in taking part in community decision-making affecting their lives.

"Self-determination counts" sums up his strategy. His motives—and means—are frequently challenged, but he says "a democracy lacking in popular participation dies of paralysis," as he put it in his book "Reveille for Radicals."

Alinsky rates existing, traditional solutions to social problems as ineffective. He tends to write of charity, social uplift and war on poverty ("political pornography"). He discounts businessmen's efforts at fulfilling social responsibilities explained in moral terms as "ideological facades."

During his lecture, Alinsky can be expected to comment on his involvements with what he believes are more effective alternatives: Black power, labor organizing, the business vote, renters' protests—all means to achieve participation, giving people reasons for being citizens.

A COMMON thread runs through Alinsky's campaigns: He is always invited to help community leaders. He does not replace men close to the rank and file. He advises them, develops them.

In Chicago, ministers in the predominantly black Woodlawn area called Alinsky when they felt bulldozers menaced their neighborhoods as the University of Chicago and the city of Chicago cooperated in an urban renewal project. In Rochester, N.Y., Alinsky was asked to work with black groups trying to convince Eastman Kodak and Xerox to provide training and jobs for unskilled, but trainable, blacks.

Reaction to the speech was uniformly favorable.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who made a series of trips to Latin America to help Nixon formulate his program, described the statement as an "impressive start on a policy of good partners that can surpass anything in our national experience."

House Minority leader Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) said Nixon has "opened the doors to a new era of growth for our neighbors to the south."

Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, the Colombian economist who is chairman of the Inter-American Committee for the Alliance for Progress, said Nixon has provided "a basis for strengthening the partnership in which they have been engaged for the past eight years."

He said U.S. loan dollars could now be used for purchases in Latin America as well as the United States. Under previous policy, virtually all loans were required to be spent in the United States only.

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# Has Jinx of 'Lady Be Good' Come True

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
WHEELUS AIR FORCE BASE, Libya (AP) — A bent and rusty propeller stands like a monument outside the base commander's office.

The propeller belonged to a World War II-Liberator bomber named "Lady Be Good" which crashed beyond reach of help in the Libyan desert in 1943.

The men serving on the huge American base believe there is a jinx on the propeller. And it looks as though the jinx has finally come home to Wheelus.

The big janglers stand empty and the two-mile runway is virtually unused. Armed Libyan soldiers are posted inside the base and at the gates.

The revolutionary government which seized power in Libya Sept. 1 has stopped all training flights out of the \$100 million

base and has given notice that the United States must leave when the current agreement runs out in 1971.

The 2,500 Americans, including 1,500 dependents, who live on the base are closely watched, meantime by the military regime to make sure no Libyan fugitives use Wheelus supply flight to flee the country.

Two such cases have strained relations between the United States and the new regime.

Libyan officials describe the base as "an insult to Libya's sovereignty."

But because the base is within easy reach of Europe, surrounded by vast tracts of uninhabited land and favored almost every day by good flying weather, Air Force officers describe it as "essential to NATO combat readiness in Western Europe."

Many of the airmen here are unhappy because they feel penned in by a generally unfriendly population. Those who

have no families here find it impossible to make friends with the veiled Arab women. Tripoli was

# Blair Legion May Be Host To Conference

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) At the regular monthly meeting of the regular monthly meeting of the Knudson-Mattison American Legion Post 231 Tuesday, discussion will be held concerning the possibility of hosting the 10th District fall conference. Final preparations will be made for the Veteran's Day observance. A party for members and guests also will be discussed.

At the last meeting a report on the fall conference at Bloomer was given and it was noted that the spring conference will be held at River Falls May 2 and 3. A motion carried to purchase new colors and post banner.

little to offer by way of entertainment.

Asked how they feel about the base being closed, many Wheelus men reply: "I sure hope so."

"The only thing I can say for this place is that it's better than being in Vietnam," one sergeant commented.

The "Lady Be Good" last flew out of a base in eastern Libya to bomb Naples on April 4, 1943.

On the way home, it overflew its base at Soluch by 400 miles in the darkness. The nine-man crew, members of the 376th Bomb Group of the U.S. Army Air Corps, finally bailed out thinking they were over the Mediterranean.

One—the luckiest—died when his parachute failed to open. The other eight died slowly in the trackless desert. Some of them walked nearly 80 miles in a hopeless struggle to reach help. Their four-engine plane landed by itself—almost undamaged—and lay undiscovered

for 15 years.

Its engines and radio equipment were found virtually intact. Air Force men busy at the site during the long search for the bodies of the crew dismantled parts of the "Lady Be Good" to use them in their own planes.

A C47 with a radio part from the "Lady Be Good" built into it crashed in the Mediterranean, killing its pilot, a young captain based at Wheelus. A C54 using several servo-motors from the "Lady Be Good" narrowly escaped disaster through engine failure. A U.S. Army observation plane which had taken only an armrest from the "Lady Be Good" crashed in the Gulf of Sidra, killing all 10 men aboard.

The rusty propeller from the "Lady Be Good" outside the base commander's office is the last relic of the jinx plane at Wheelus.

# Humphrey to Speak at Banquet Here

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be in Winona Nov. 11 to address an American Education Week banquet at the new St. Mary's College Center.

The banquet featuring the appearance of the Democratic Party's 1968 Presidential candidate is being arranged and sponsored jointly by the Winona Education Association, Winona Federation of Teachers, Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 of the American Legion and the Winona Area Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet will be one of the highlights of Winona's observance of American Education Week which begins Nov. 9.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce office and the guidance office at Winona Junior High School.

The banquet will begin at 7:45 p.m. and will be preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m. at Westfield Golf Club.

The social hour will be open to holders of banquet tickets only.

Also on the banquet program will be the presentation of this year's "Outstanding Young Educator" award by the Winona Jaycees.

Members of the 1969 American Education Week planning committee are Curtis Peters, Ernest Buhler, Vernell Jackels and James Miller.

# Blair Chest Drive Set for Tuesday

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Due to an error in planning, the Blair Community Chest Drive will be conducted Tuesday rather than on the original date. The drive will begin at 7:30 p.m. and should be concluded by 9. Solicitors will call door-to-door until all homes have been contacted.

Those who won't be home at the time are asked to leave a note on the door as to when they will be available or arrange to have their contribution paid in advance.

Cash or check is acceptable and each solicitor will give receipts for contributions. Checks should be payable to the Blair Community Chest. Advance contributions should be made to Alan S. Robertson in person or by mail.

Purpose of the Community Chest is to replace the 12 to 15 separate fund drives. Certain organizations will continue to conduct their usual mail campaigns such as the March of Dimes.

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

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:45 a.m.—Holy Communion, (United Thank Offering), UTO ingathering. Installation of officers for St. Paul's Episcopal Church Women. Special users: The Ames, Robert Selover, Richard Maxwell, John Hower and Arthur Bred. 7:30 p.m. EYC business meeting. Thursday, 7:15 p.m.—Senior choir. Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Junior choir.

# Winona Sunday News

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<b>REAL GOLD FRUIT DRINK</b> 6-oz. Cans	<b>31¢</b>
<b>DIXIE BATHROOM REFILL CUPS</b> 100-ct. Pkg.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>SCOTT DECORATOR TOWELS</b> 180-Sheet Roll	<b>37¢</b>
<b>ASSORTED COLORS SCOTTIES</b> 200-ct. Box	<b>31¢</b>
<b>GALA TWIN PACK DECORATOR TOWELS</b> 2 Reg. Rolls	<b>47¢</b>
<b>SCOTT WHITE Bathroom TISSUE</b> 6 1000 Sheet Rolls	<b>99¢</b>
<b>SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4 650 Sheet Rolls	<b>41¢</b>
<b>LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE</b> 200-ct. Box	<b>31¢</b>
<b>LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 2 8-oz. Cans	<b>45¢</b>
<b>LIBBY SPINACH</b> 2 8-oz. Cans	<b>39¢</b>
<b>SCOTT NAPKINS</b> 2 60-ct. Pkgs.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>GALA—BIG ROLL TOWELS</b> Each	<b>37¢</b>
<b>JENNY LEE LONG Spaghetti</b> 2-lb. Pkg.	<b>53¢</b>
<b>SCOTT Napkins</b> 2 60-ct. Pkgs.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>HUNTS WHOLE—UNPEELED APRICOTS</b> 29-oz. Can	<b>39¢</b>
<b>LIBBY CUT GREEN BEANS</b> 2 8-oz. Cans	<b>37¢</b>
<b>SUPREME SWEDISH KREMES</b> 14-oz. Pkg.	<b>51¢</b>
<b>NABISCO LEMON JUMBLE RING COOKIES</b> 12-oz. Pkg.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>ALLERGY TABLETS ALLEREST</b> 24-ct. Size	<b>\$1.35</b>
<b>VICK'S NYQUIL</b> 10-oz. Size	<b>\$1.79</b>
<b>SHAMPOO 15c OFF LUSTRE CREAM</b> 4-oz. Size	<b>99¢</b>
<b>DETERGENT GAIN</b> Reg. Size	<b>37¢</b>
<b>LIQUID IVORY</b> 12-oz. Size	<b>35¢</b>
<b>GENTLE LIQUID JOY</b> 12-oz. Size	<b>35¢</b>
<b>DETERGENT OXYDOL</b> Reg. Size	<b>37¢</b>
<b>DETERGENT SALVO</b> 46-oz. Size	<b>79¢</b>
<b>SHORTENING CRISCO</b> 1-lb. Can	<b>38¢</b>
<b>DETERGENT TIDE</b> 18-oz. Size	<b>37¢</b>
<b>DETERGENT THRILL</b> 22-oz. Size	<b>59¢</b>

# Nixon Scraps Goals of Alliance for Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has scrapped the ambitious goals of the Alliance for Progress in favor of a policy that will lower substantially the United States profile in Latin America.

Issuing his long-awaited Latin American policy statement Friday night, Nixon said the future United States role in the inter-American alliance will be that of a partner rather than a leader.

Nixon indicated his new policy would treat all Latin governments—democracies and dictatorships alike—as equals.

"We must deal realistically with governments in the inter-American system as they are," he said.

The remark was viewed as an admission that past United States efforts to use its diplomatic and economic influence to encourage representative democ-

cracy have not worked. Well over half of all Latin Americans now live under military dictatorships.

While offering "no grandiose promises and no panaceas," Nixon did propose changes in two areas which have been the subject of frequent Latin complaints—U.S. trade and aid policies.

He promised to lead a "vigorous effort" to reduce non-tariff barriers to trade maintained by nearly all industrialized nations and to support the establishment, within the inter-American system, of regular procedures for advance consultation on all trade matters.

He said U.S. loan dollars could now be used for purchases in Latin America as well as the United States. Under previous policy, virtually all loans were required to be spent in the United States only.

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MUSIC BY  
**EVIE & RUSTY**  
CAMPBELL  
**TODAY—NOV. 2**  
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
**Hillbilly Heaven**  
229 East 3rd St.

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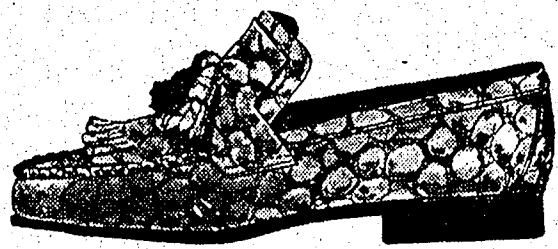
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**LOFQUIST'S**  
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## Mississippi, Vassar - they're poles apart

Strange that on the day the U.S. Supreme Court should order immediate school desegregation in Mississippi that Negroes at Vassar College should barricade themselves in the administration building to obtain an all-black dormitory and a black studies program.

While the principal legal and social thrust in the United States is presently in the direction of not only equal but shared rights, there is some evidence — of which the Vassar incident is a bit — that some of the American Negroes have already moved beyond that, or at least in a different direction.

One might contend that the Vassar circumstances are not like those in Mississippi; yet in both instances the supposed beneficiaries are people. In both it is people who are shaking institutions for prompt attention to their wants. In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., it is a private coeducational institution which apparently is reluctant to provide a separate but equal dormitory; in Mississippi it is public school districts which apparently are reluctant to provide combined and equal education.

Now that the court has reinforced its previous abandonment of the separate-but-equal philosophy by insisting that desegregation be accomplished now, it is hoped that the separate-but-equal philosophy expressed in the black Vassar student demands be put to the court test. — A.B.

## Kopecne inquest should be public

As a cub reporter in an Iowa City we had a "beat" that included the county coroner, and we were soon pleased to learn that the coroner's jury frequently included newsmen. We were easily obtained for such service, since we would be present anyhow; in addition, the several dollars bestowed upon us for service at the inquest were a welcome addition to our weekly \$18 magnificence from our employer.

The duty was not particularly onerous. We viewed the body, heard testimony of any witnesses to the circumstances of the discovery of the body, of any other persons who might help determine the cause and circumstances of the death, and of the medical examiners. Thereafter we deliberated and determined, as best we could the cause of death; then the newsmen among us went to our respective offices and reported what we had just done.

THESE DAYS of coroner's jury service were recalled Friday on announcement of the Massachusetts Supreme Court that the inquest into the death of Miss Mary Joe Kopecne will be closed to the public (and therefore the press) because it said it would be "desirable" to have the inquest kept secret "to protect the integrity, the investigatory character and the effectiveness of the inquest."

Since Massachusetts is the home of Justice Reardon — the architect of the American Bar Association's campaign to reduce communication of crimes and trials — the ruling is not altogether unexpected.

The Massachusetts court also ordered the transcript impounded, although it said that eventually it should be published.

It is possible to summon up some sympathy for the position that certain court proceedings should be barred to the press, although the amount is hardly worth mentioning. It is possible to be more sympathetic for a "pool" arrangement, where the entire press — print and electronic — is represented by a small number. Such arrangements would greatly reduce the mass press invasions characteristic of a few recent trials.

In its 17-page decision (it unfortunately is not available now) the Massachusetts court contends that "activities of the news media may be such as to make it difficult, if not impossible, for a long time to insure to a defendant a fair trial in any criminal proceedings which may follow the inquest."

Reporting of investigations, such as an inquest, does place a heavy responsibility on the media so that the public is not prejudiced in any subsequent trial.

This is a real danger; however, the dangers in secret proceedings are also great. We doubt that any cub reporter will find himself on the coroner's jury in Edgartown; yet a considerable number of enterprising reporters will put the secret inquest on their "things-to-uncover" list and we are confident they will succeed in obtaining an approximate version of the proceedings. Better to let them in and obtain an accurate one. Justice Reardon should also realize that the press and the public is prejudiced against secret proceedings and those who arrange for them. — A.B.

"A welfare recipient has received money for golf permits and greens fees from the city because physicians say he needs 'special therapeutic experience.' His bid to buy a race horse with city funds was turned down. The city involved is the City of New York, a huge, disorganized metropolis that will be impoverished by welfare if current trends continue. It's easy to see why. As a postscript, it should be noted that the 'special therapeutic experience' was apparently of dubious value. The man was in court for a hearing on four counts of grand larceny and three of petty larceny." *Blus Mountain Eagle, John Day, Ore.*

Whatever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. — Galatians 6:7.

**WINONA SUNDAY NEWS**

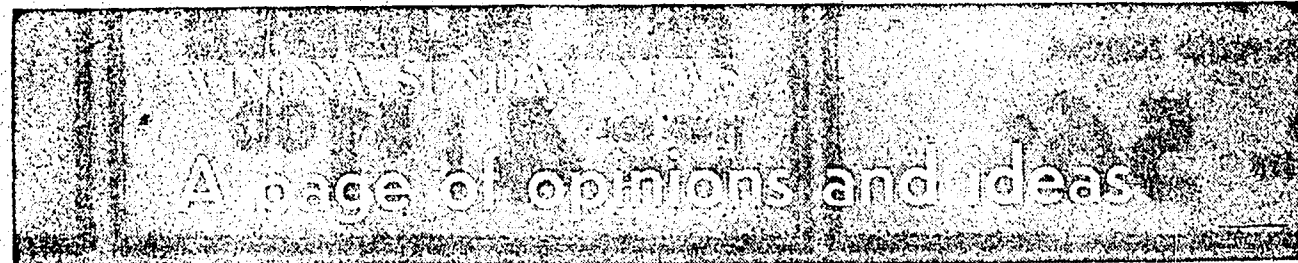
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'NOW do you see why I made him vice-president?'



6a Winona Sunday News, Winona, Minnesota, Sunday, November 2, 1969

## Leave Viet war to volunteers

It is at this writing a very well kept secret what exactly the President is going to say on Monday, and the wags are conjecturing that the reason nobody knows what Mr. Nixon is going to say is that Mr. Nixon doesn't know what Mr. Nixon is going to say.

Whatever he says, surely he must deal with two points, one of them serious, the other fetishistic. The latter is, of course, unilateral "cease fire." The same people are advocating this who advocated a year ago a cessation of the bombing, insisting that such a gesture of magnanimity would instantly stimulate the juices of amiability in the Viet Cong and cause them to turn their attention to the negotiating table.

IT WOULD seem to be very obvious — but one should make the point anyway — that the conditions that prevail (as Jimmy Durante would put it) under a cease fire are not beyond the scope of even the most primitive imagination. It is not as though the United States government were in a position to bring about, let us say, the sudden prevalence of material plenty, or universal charity, or fraternal loyalty.

If with a touch of our wand we would endow South Vietnam with one of those conditions, we might justifiably speculate on the magical effects such an endowment would have on the Viet Cong. But to cease firing is merely to cease firing; just as to stop the bombing was merely to stop the bombing. What the VC

### William F. Buckley

did when we stopped the bombing was to move their arms and ammunition in the same direction by less tortuous means. What the VC would do if we ceased firing is continue their firing with fewer interruptions. If the VC desired such conditions as would obtain under a cease fire, the VC could grab the nearest Red Cross orderly, convey the message to the nearest U.S. Marine corporal, and the bilateral cease fire would go into effect by midnight. The notion, in short, that to cease fire is to bring us closer to a solution in Vietnam, or to save lives, is rank superstition: Witch-doctor talk. President Nixon should find a polite way of saying this.

THE SECOND point is the business of the timetable. The principal difficulty with, say, such an iron timetable as proposed by Sen. Goodell (12 months) is that it strains, on the short side, the plausibility of Vietnamization. If we had advised the English, the French, and the Russians in, say, mid-summer 1943 that within 12 months they would have to carry the burden alone against Germany and Italy, we would greatly have demoralized the Allied powers, and perhaps ensured a Nazi victory.

If, on the other hand, we had told them that the United States would not continue beyond, say, 36 months, they would have rallied to what they would have considered a realistic

challenge. By the same token the United States should give a specific date which will satisfy the American public that Vietnamization is a terminal concept, and yet a date far enough in the future to satisfy South Vietnam — and Southeast Asia — that any excuse for not accepting the challenge suggests the inherent indefensibility of Southeast Asia. If by, say, 1972 the South Vietnamese, together with their allies in that part of the world, using American equipment, cannot undertake their own defense, then the situation may well be militarily hopeless, short of the use of massive and conclusive great-war weapons against the north.

PRESIDENT NIXON should make this plain. But what a fine opportunity he has to go one concrete step further and say that towards the process of Vietnamization, he now contracts that henceforward, no American soldier will be sent to do front-line duty in Vietnam save volunteers. Those Americans who are there now will finish their tours of duty and be gradually withdrawn. Volunteers will continue to go over in sufficient numbers to maintain the stability of American withdrawal, and preside over the orderly assumption of all military responsibility by native forces.

So clearly is this a desirable course of action that the President should feel a responsibility for giving the reasons why he does not adopt it if he plans not to do so.

Washington Star Syndicate

## 'Battered child syndrome'

An editorial in Christian Science Monitor

Society is at last beginning to delve, somewhat, into what has been called the "battered child syndrome." This refers to the deplorable fact that, even in this enlightened day and age, there are children, mostly babies, who are severely beaten and battered by their parents. Here is an international social problem, confined to no race, religion, or income stratum.

Britain's National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children reported last month on 78 badly injured children — and said this was only "the tip of the iceberg." Of these children, all under four years of age, 28 had broken bones, 16 fractured skulls and four died from the parental beatings.

How can such disastrous things happen? Psychiatrists say that child battering is a universal "cry for help" — from the parents, who are not coping with life. Such parents,

mostly between 20 and 30 years of age, have emotional problems — tend to isolate themselves, cannot cope with practical affairs of life. One study, from the University of Colorado School of Medicine, says many parents are re-enacting the treatment given them by their own parents — a condition transmitted from generation to generation.

Again, it is suggested that, to some child-beaters, infants and children exist primarily to satisfy parental needs, nothing more. The incidence of such conduct is sometimes commoner in poor families, where physical punishment may seem more normal and where there is less opportunity for parents to "get away" occasionally.

Police, social workers, many psychiatrists, are aware that this behavior exists. All of society should be aware, so that cases do not go

undetected. When babies are brought into hospitals with broken bones, black eyes, and burns, agencies of prevention should go into action immediately.

Prosecution of parents does not always help — sometimes worsens the situation and the danger to the child. Separation of the child from the home helps temporarily. Basically, the need is to get at the cause in the abused mind of the parent. This is no easy task. But mankind can develop a higher sense of love, a more unselfed attitude to marriage and its responsibilities and a greater understanding of the duties — and required skills — of parenthood.

When humanity has a larger sense that happiness comes from being helpful to others, there will be fewer withdrawn parents and more of that deep-felt understanding which rules out physical abuse as unthinkable.

## Probate: people's needs

From an editorial in Wisconsin State Journal

Buried in the piles of unfinished legislative business is the important matter of reforming Wisconsin's 102-year-old probate code.

If positive action is not taken by lawmakers it will mean more years of frustration for John and Mary Doe and family. It will mean that cumbersome estate procedures will continue to mean financial hardship and frustration for widows, widowers and children.

Attorneys continue to maintain that the public doesn't understand and that "misinformation and misconceptions" are confusing the public. We think the public has every right to oppose outdated practices which require estate procedures taking up months and months of costly time for settling modest estates. A procedure known as Summary

Assignment is included in the present bill. This procedure is presently limited to estates under \$10,000 and eliminates needless delay so that survivors can obtain their property from 30 to 60 days after death.

By amending the limit on this procedure to include estates up to at least \$30,000 (and it could justifiably be allowed for estates much larger), families of modest means could be saved the burdens and frustrations and costs of full-blown probate.

There is little doubt that the legal professionals have worked hard on their rewriting of probate laws, but they also have missed the boat in meeting the fundamental needs of the people. And the laws are for the people.

There is still time for the Assembly to put together a good probate program and ship it back to the Senate, where the changes should be approved.

## Concern not enough

### Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The IDES of October have come and gone with much heat but no bloodshed, and there will be a moratorium on the moratorium until the planned two-day demonstrations in November.

There is no question that the demonstrations were large. There is no question that the overwhelming majority of participants were honest, worried citizens who have lost their stomach for an apparently interminable war and yet who have no desire to promote the triumph of Red totalitarianism.

BUT WHILE House Internal Security Committee Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Miss., may have been a little strong when he damned Moratorium Day as "a propaganda maneuver designed and organized by communists," so was Time magazine (Oct. 17) also strong when it added quickly, gratuitously and vaguely, "Law-enforcement officers say that the M-Day movement is remarkably free from such influences."

Let's not be naive. Every communist-ling and fellow-traveling organization in America was busting its buttons for the moratorium. Even as the marchers marched, the North Vietnamese delegates bluntly told the wives of American prisoners that they wouldn't see their husbands until the last American soldier had been withdrawn and they advised the girls to go home and join the demonstrations.

In America there are two schools of thought about Vietnam. One is the "withdrawal with honor" school, "honor" being a rubber word capable of many shapes and dimensions. The second is the "withdrawal — period!" school. This is surrender. This is bug-out in the holy name of peace.

The moratorium of Oct. 15 was bug-out day. It was designed to give tongue to those who demand either an abandonment of the war tomorrow or a swift timetable of pullback. The college generation doesn't remember that every left-wing organization in American agitated for the fast repatriation of all American troops from Europe and the Orient after V-J Day in 1945. That made the job the communists did in Central Europe and China during the next three years a lot easier.

ON MORATORIUM Day John Lindsay draped the New York City Hall in black and fought with his police over whether all flags should go to half-staff. At the trial in Chicago of those charged with rioting during the Democratic convention Dave Dellinger, the Yippie leader, unfolded a large Viet Cong flag on the defense table, contemptuously called the presiding judge "mister" and tried to read the names of all the war dead.

In Paris, Actress Joanne Woodward got in the papers by wearing a gold medallion inscribed "War is not healthy for children and other living things." That's right. That was true, also, about the battles with

the Philistines, the Revolutionary War and the struggle against Hitler.

In Washington Mrs. Martin Luther King said the war had destroyed the hopes of black and poor Americans. Presumably, we owe it to the "disadvantaged" to surrender quickly in Vietnam.

We heard a lot of oratory on Moratorium Day about the corruption of the government of Thieu and Ky, about the lack of true democracy in the tangled politics of South Vietnam. We didn't hear much, if anything, however, about the kind of government the late Mr. Ho put together or why the refugees all went one way.

If the United States would promise not to come to the aid of any government in any "emerging" country that wasn't a perfect democracy — and, of course, come to the aid of none. Expanding a unilateral bug-out in Vietnam to a worldwide policy would make it pretty simple for the boys who understand the technique of systematically assassinating village chiefs in "nations" where the prime minister may be an ex-witch doctor and the people have only the foggiest idea of nationhood.

THERE IS ALSO the little matter of what happens to those who believe our promises. If you take the position that nothing much will happen, you have to believe either that that was all moonshine about Ho Chi Minh liquidating 50,000 North Vietnamese who might have embarrassed his regime, or that Ho's successors will settle for peaceful re-education of the misled.

If you don't swallow either you will have to choose between standing by while there is a general throat-cutting or accepting a million refugees. Thieu and Ky have no Taiwan.

The day before Moratorium Day, I listened to a preacher in Omaha deliver an ecstatic invocation in which he thanked the Lord for the "concerned" young Americans who were about to march, and he called for an end to the misunderstanding that produces war.

The idea that war is merely the product of misunderstanding was clung to by Neville Chamberlain. He gave away the Sudetenland and the Polish Corridor on the theory that he was having meaningful dialogues with Hitler and that misunderstanding would vanish. On that theory, 20 million people died, 6 million in gas chambers.

WELL, WE DO have a lot of concerned people, mainly young people who don't want to go to war because war is a messy business and, as Joanne Woodward says, it isn't healthy for anybody, particularly children.

But if we holler "Hell No, We Won't Go" long enough we must either buy the idea that the enemy will be so harmed with our reasonableness that he will become terribly reasonable, too. Or we must be prepared eventually for total acceptance of his terms.

Who wants to try it?  
General Features Corp.

## Holy revolution

To some people revolution is a holy word. Anyone who is against revolution is a hater of humanity.

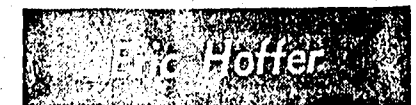
The fact that all revolutions which occurred in our time are national-socialist, lead to social fascism, and that Stalin, Mao, Ho Chi Minh and Castro have more in common with Hitler than with capitalists of any sort, does not register on their minds. They deny that Hitler had a revolution. If you mention that Lenin and Stalin between them caused the death of some 50 million men, women, and children, they foam at the mouth.

THESE worshippers of revolution are mostly middle-aged radicals. Back in their youth they dreamed of revolution, and now on the threshold of old age they try to recapture their virginity by a show of adulation for the black and white young revolutionaries. Any time they hear of violence in the ghettos or on the campuses they have an orgasm. Quite a number of them savor the exquisite luxury of feeling alienated on \$50,000 a year.

It staggers the mind that grown-up persons who have witnessed the horror and slaughter, the incredible suffering and degradation, brought about by the Russian and German revolutions should still hope and pray for a revolution.

The revolution started by Lenin had the earmarks of a natural calamity. Its consequences were more gruesome than those of the most virulent form of pestilence. If, in 1917, the German government, instead of moving Lenin and his fellow conspirators in a sealed car toward the Russian frontier, had smuggled a car loaded with the cultures of the most deadly plague microbes, the results would have been less freighted with frightfulness and death.

It is estimated that the "Black Death" which visited Europe in the 14th century, and which is considered one of the worst disasters in the history of the Occident, killed 25 million people. And although the Black Death microbe seemed to have had an affinity for clergy and uni-



versity students, it did not extirpate the most enterprising and talented segment of the population as did the Lenin microbe. Nor did the Black Death have the vile side effects of the Lenin pestilence; of children betraying their parents, of relatives and friends accusing each other of the most fantastic crimes.

LENIN TOLD THOSE who complained about the terrible bloodshed caused by the revolution: "It does not matter if three-fourths of mankind perish! The only thing that matters is that, in the end, the remaining fourth should become communist." He spoke nonchalantly of sacrificing three generations to bring about the electrification of Russia. His formula for an ideal Russia was justice plus electricity. The result so far has been no justice and little electricity.

Those of us born with the century know that unlucky countries have revolutions; lucky countries learn from other people's revolutions.

Ledger Syndicate

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To the editor

## Founders' Fear of Court Justified

When 39 men out of 65 accredited delegates to the Constitutional Convention voted on Sept. 17, 1787, to start our nation, the fear of the Supreme Court being an oligarchy ruling the nation deflected more votes than any other fear. Jefferson, who was not a delegate, fiercely expressed this fear. Mason of Virginia would not vote for the Constitution even though he was influential in the Virginia work back of it.

What cannot be gotten through Congress can often be successfully gotten out of the court.

The deepest and most silent rot in a nation is the rot at the top where 33 percent of the people run the judiciary; we 67 percent can pay the taxes.

DR. E. GUY CUTSHALL  
Hixton, Wis.

## NASON ON EDUCATION

### Cries to Escape School Work

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

Dear Dr. Nason:  
I thought perhaps you could help us with a problem we have with our 7-year-old grandson in the 2nd grade.

He was given a list of words by his teacher, to be gone over at home. He began to cry. Every time he must do any schoolwork, he always starts crying. We like to help him all we can, but this continuous crying becomes very frustrating.

Would appreciate your suggestion.

E. E., Easton, Pa.

Answer:  
Your grandson has learned that crying gets him out of doing the work. So long as this is allowed to be a successful scheme on his part, he will probably continue.

You will have to figure out some procedure so that he would rather work than face the results of his crying — something like sending him to his room until he can come out and do the work pleasantly.

One mother found, in exactly the same situation, that a short paddling stopped the crying and got the work done. After two or three days of repeating this procedure, the boy cried — mother paddled — then the work. She reversed it, picked him up when he came in, paddled him. He said "What's this for?" She said "I'm busy and I haven't time to fool around with the crying; I thought I'd paddle you right away and save time."

Whether or not you agree with the paddling concept, the fact is the problem never happened again. The boy grew up to be one of the finest men I know. If you try hard, you will think of something that will work.

Dear Dr. Nason:  
What can we do? I was emptying my 3rd grade son's pockets this morning and found some work that he had done, along with a note from his teacher that read, "You have done nothing all day." He has had this problem since the 1st grade. Last year, his teacher said he was more capable than many of the other children, but he wouldn't do his work.

We punished him last year, it seemed to help for a week or two, but then he would start the same old routine all over again.

I work nights and have a sitter in the evening. Could this have any bearing on the

subject?  
He was 8 years old August 1.  
C. C., Indianapolis, Ind.

Answer:  
In this case, punishment is not the answer. It undoubtedly adds to the pressures that bring about his behavior. You must search for the underlying cause. It may be a feeling of inadequacy or resentment, or merely a way of getting attention. Whether you determine the cause or not, I suggest a positive approach.

Make sure that he goes off to school in the morning well fed, with the feeling of being loved and cared for. Let him know the type of behavior you want him to follow.

Make sure that he is treated in the same manner when he returns from school. Make a special effort to give him attention, even if it is only to see that he gets his schoolwork completed before you leave for work.

If his handwriting is such that he is ashamed to turn in the paper, explain to him that he can train his hand to write better. It might take a little time, but in the meantime, go ahead and turn the papers in anyway. Remind him that, as his handwriting improves, the teacher will be as pleased as you are with the results.

### Budget to Increase For City of Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The proposed 1970 budget for the City of Blair is \$9,840 more than last year, due mostly to increases in debt retirement and increased wages. The rise is offset somewhat by an increase of \$8,900 in anticipated revenues.

The assessed valuation of the city increased \$93,890 over 1968, which will result in a decrease of slightly over .5 mill in the tax rate of 58 cents less per \$1,000 in assessed valuation.

The school budget, combined local and vocational, is about \$8,400 higher, resulting in an increase in tax levy of about 1.5 mills. This will result in an increase in the tax levy of the combined city and school taxes of slightly less than one millior \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

There will be a city budget hearing on Monday in the council rooms, between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., for the purpose of hearing any taxpayer or citizen on the proposed budget. A copy of the budget is also open for inspection in the office of the city clerk.

## SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

# Winona Man Receives Commendation Medal

PFC. WILLIAM M. AHRENS, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Ahrens, 637 W. Broadway, received the Army Commendation Medal Sept. 20 while serving with the 82nd Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Pfc. Ahrens earned the award for meritorious service in the fire direction center of Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 321st Artillery of the division's 3rd Brigade.

He entered the Army in August 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., prior to his arrival in Vietnam last February. He is a graduate of Winona High School.

sent to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. The next call will be Nov. 3 according to Mrs. Glenn Turton, executive secretary, Buffalo County Local Board No. 6.

The following Buffalo County men were inducted into the U.S. Army at the Armed Forces Induction Station in Minneapolis in September: Kenneth W. Passow, Daniel A. Larson and Dale Thomas Haigh, Alma; Charles J. Brion, Nelson; Robert F. Bohlinger, Fountain City, and Dean Gene Becker, Cochrane, a volunteer. All were sent to the Army Reception Station in Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Army Pvt. Robert W. Gross, husband of the former Mary Schammel, is undergoing eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga. His address is: Co. B, 1st Bn., 1st Bct. BG Ft. Gordon, Ga. His wife lives here.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — New addresses of Arcadia servicemen:

Pvt. Peter A. Konkel, Co. B, 7th Bn., 3rd Plt., USATCI, Ft. Bragg, N.C., 28307.

Lt. Cmdr. Roland S. Erickson, Headquarters, 9th FA MSL Gp., Ft. Sill, Okla., 73503.

Pvt. Samuel E. Erickson, B-2 2nd Plt., Ft. Bragg, N.C., 28307.

CALEDONA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schieber Sr. and sons, Steve, Tim and Mark, Caledonia, and daughter, Mrs. John Yehle, Brownsville, recently returned from a trip to San Antonio, Tex., where their son, Thomas, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. While in Texas they visited the Alamo, the Astrodome and other points of interest. Tom is now attending a ground electronics officer course at Keesler AFB. His address: Lt. Thomas M. Schieber, Sq. 3412, OMR, Box 801, Keesler AFB, Miss., 39534.

DURAND, Wis. — M. Sgt. John M. Forster, son of Mrs. Lila H. Forster, Durand, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Airman's Medal at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, for heroism at the voluntary risk of his life.

Sgt. Forster was cited for saving two people from drowning in the Pine Canyon Lake at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. He entered frigid and weed filled waters and pulled the victims to safety.

The sergeant, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Lima, Wis., is a fuel systems superintendent at U-Tapao. His wife, Lucille, is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Pittman, Arkansas, Rt. 1.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Robert Hanson has been promoted to sergeant at Bong Son Vietnam. He is with the 299th Construction Engineers, Company C. His tour of duty will end in April 1970. His wife, Nancy, and daughter, Tamara, live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cantlon, Ettrick.

FOUNTAIN, Minn. — Army Pfc. Robert F. Solie, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Solie, Fountain, was assigned as a rifleman with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — BM3 Allen S. Kouba, son of Mrs. Grace Kouba, Fountain City, left for sea duty at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, following a 10-day leave at home. His new address: 2nd Division, USS Bryce Canyon AD-36, FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96601.

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Address of AMN Steven Botcher is: MACV TMG Dir., (AFSDK) Advisory Team No. 62, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96243.

Address of Cpl. and Mrs. Arlyn Fraenkron: 106-6 Midway, St. Barstow, Calif., 92311.

Wilbur Loken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Loken, Houston, has purchased a home here after being discharged from the Army. He and his wife and four children will reside here.

Sgt. Scott Virock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deloane Virock, Houston, arrived here recently from Texas after being discharged from the Army. He will live here with his wife and daughter.

Address of Marine Cpl. Porteous E. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, Houston is: USMC, II & MS-24, MAG 24 (S-4) FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96602.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) S. Sgt. John McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McDonough Sr., Kellogg, arrived in Boston, Mass., recently from Madrid, Spain, where he spent three years with the Air Force as a teletype operator.

Spec. 5 John Passe is currently stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., following a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Passe, Kellogg. He formerly served as a clerk typist in Korea for 13 months.

PETERSON, Minn. — Spec. 4 Douglas C. Stevens, 22, Peterson, has been promoted to specialist five while serving with the Mannheim Depot Activity, Mannheim, Germany.



Spec. Stevens has been serving with the group since July 1968. The activity's primary mission is to distribute supplies and equipment to Seventh Army combat units assigned to the central European NATO forces. Mannheim is located on both the Rhine and Neckar rivers in southern Germany. Noted for its industry, it is on the outskirts of the famed Black Forest, and is 55 miles from Frankfurt.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Army Pfc. Anthony B. Elton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elton, Spring Grove Rt. 1, was assigned as a communications center specialist with the 69th Signal Battalion at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, Sept. 15.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Larry C. Kiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kiese, St. Charles, has begun an eight-week basic training course at the naval station at Great Lakes, Ill. He enlisted in the seaman pro-

gram. After boot training he will have a 14-day leave. He is a graduate of St. Charles High School.

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) —

David Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Curran, Taylor, has entered the U.S. Army and is taking basic training at Fort Bragg, N.C. A 1968 graduate of Taylor High School, he formerly was employed by the Black River Falls conservation department.

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Airman John Ridgeway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridgeway, has returned to Beale Air Force Base in California after a two-week leave with his family.

Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

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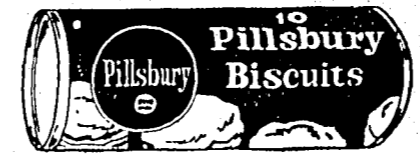
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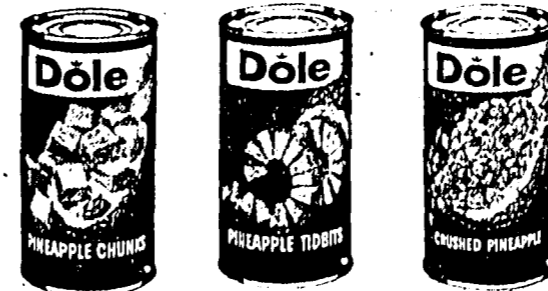
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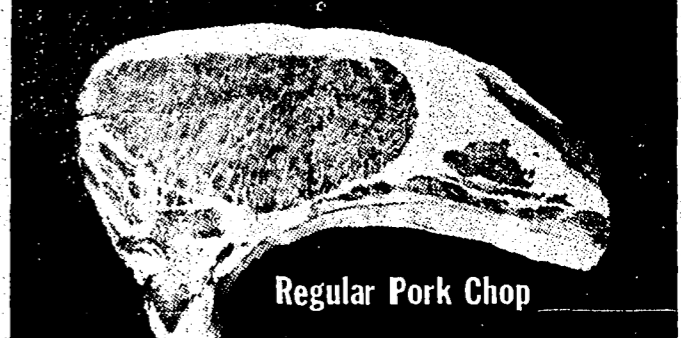
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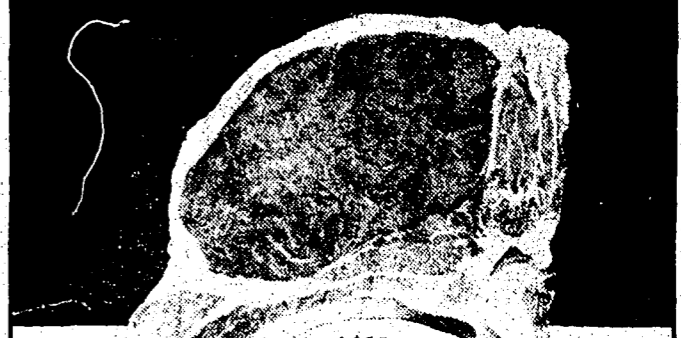
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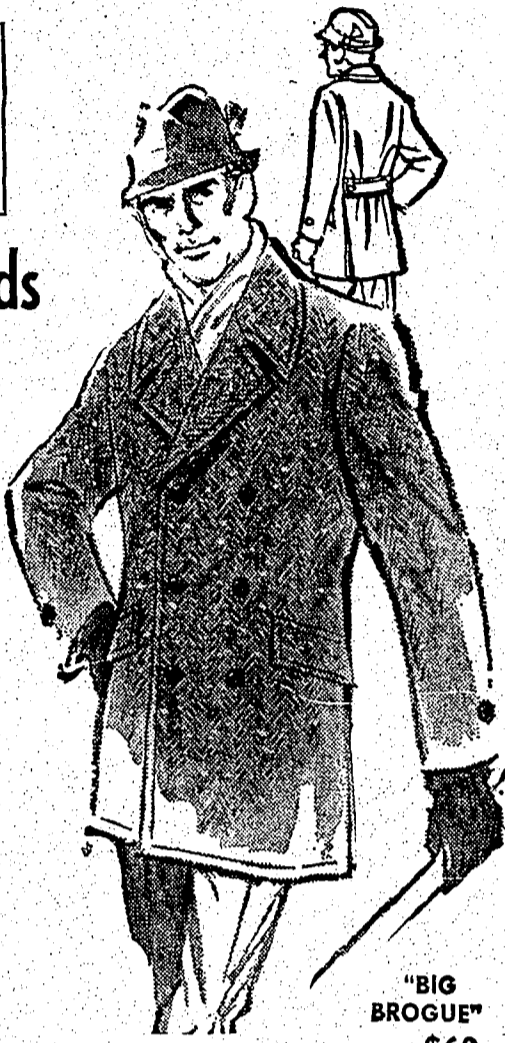
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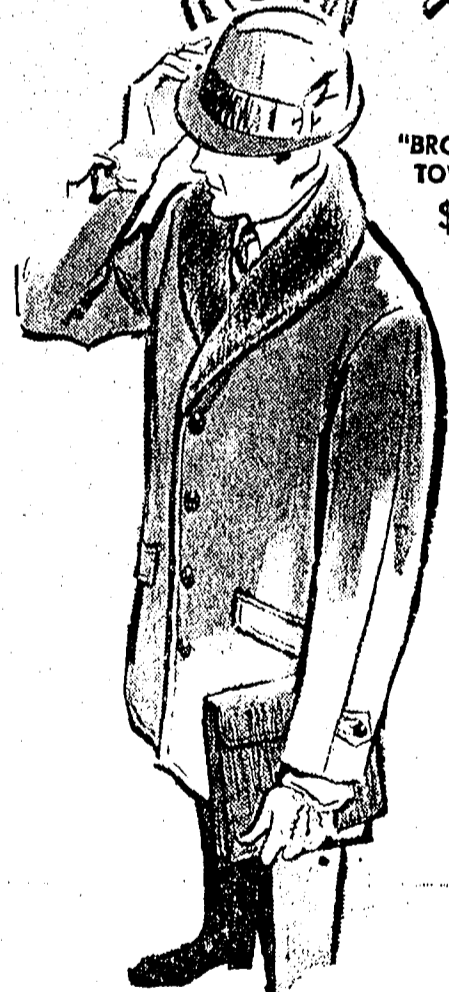


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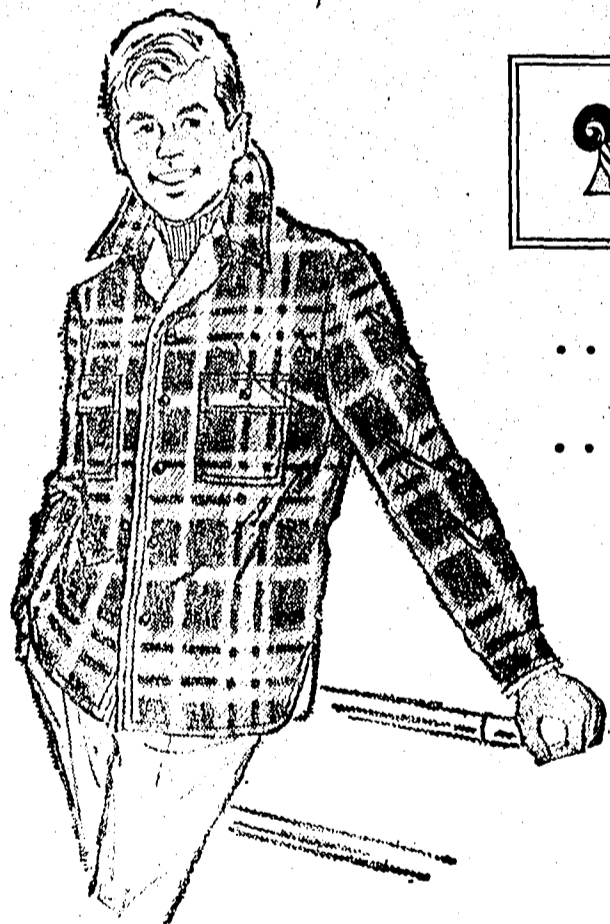
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**LAKELAND WEEK**

NOV. 2 - 8, 1969

# Secret to a Long Life? Eat Well, Don't Nibble

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — "To live a long life, eat three hearty meals a day and no lunches," says a 95-year-old St. Charles man who gets up early in the morning, prepares his own breakfast, and delights in walking at least one mile a day.

Apparently it helps to work hard too, starting young, and to have the courage to tackle anything, anytime — but after an experience this fall, he's not going to climb any more apple trees.

Like many men, baseball is his favorite spectator sport. Dominick Fischer, better known as Nick, was born in Germany Jan. 8, 1874. He came to Canada with his parents when he was 6. When he was 13 he hired out as a farm hand.

Following the custom of the German people, all the wages

he earned were collected by his parents. He never received any of the actual cash he worked for but his folks provided the clothing he needed, his mother making much of it. During his early teens, he worked on one farm for three years. His beginning wages were \$80 a year. Later he made \$120 a year as a farm hand.

While he was still a boy, his parents moved, with their six sons and two daughters, to Western Wisconsin, where Nick continued to work at men's jobs. "Just because I was small didn't mean that I couldn't work like a man," he said. "I worked at a lumber camp where the going wage was 65 cents for cutting 1,000 feet of lumber. We had to pay 50 cents a day for board and room. The average wage for a logger was \$40 a month. My brother and I cut nearly 8,000 logs a day and earned \$40 each a month on that particular job."

It was while he was working at a lumber camp that he met the girl who later became his wife. Emma Cauke took the name of Mrs. Dominick Fischer at Oshkosh, Wis., and they became the parents of two sons, Carl and Walter, and two daughters, Edna and Loue. Nick has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He saw St. Charles for the first time when he, his wife and family came here to visit her relatives. He liked the farming country, so they moved to the area in 1915, settling on 108 acres which he purchased at \$100 an acre. This is where Walter Fischer and his family now live, having purchased the old home place.

There was a school right beside the farm for Nick's children to attend, and it was only 2½ miles to town and high school. Later Nick bought the old Ed Miller home in town, and it was there that his wife died in 1948.

"When tractors replaced horses on farms, that was the beginning of the end for the poor man," he commented. He began his farming career with \$2,500, and with that purchased three horses, eight cows, all the machinery he needed and household goods for their little home. In addition to that, all he brought from Wisconsin was the strong spirit, the energy and the inner vitality that's part of Nick Fischer. He vibrates with it even as he nears the century mark.

If you don't believe it, a visit with him will prove it. He's an avid baseball fan, following the sport through a newspaper he's taken for over 50 years, and in modern times by watching television. He had the thrill of his life attending a Twins' game at Minneapolis recently. His eyesight is good; he often reads for an hour without glasses. When the weather is cloudy or evening approaches, glasses made reading a bit easier.

There were a few cars in St. Charles when he came here. Soon he bought one, too, letting his sons do most of the driving.

On his morning jaunts to the post office, he recalls the for-

## Scholarship Test Set for Alma HS

ALMA, Wis. — Alma High School students who expect to complete their secondary school requirements and to enter college in 1971 can register now to participate in the 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship program, said Charles Michaels, counselor.

The first step for all students who wish to enter the nationwide competition is to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST). The test will be given in the school at 9 a.m. Feb. 17, 1970. There will be a small test fee.

Taking the NMQST is also the first step for students who wish to participate in other scholarship programs administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). These programs administered by the National Achievement Scholarship program for outstanding Negro students and Special Scholarship programs administered by NMSC for business and industrial firms.

The highest-scoring students in each state will be named Merit Program Semifinalists and will be eligible for Merit Scholarship consideration. In addition to the National Merit Scholarships financed by MNSC, more than 400 business corporations, foundations, colleges, professional associations, unions, trusts, other organizations, and individuals offer scholarships through the Merit Program.

About 21,800 students have won Merit Scholarships in the 14 programs to date. Approximately 3,125 new winners of Merit Scholarships entered college this fall.

ARCADIA PATIENT ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — Leonard P. Sheehy is a hospital patient at La Crosse, Nov. of Arcadia, he served for many years as Etrick postmaster and as a rural mail carrier at Etrick.

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Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

## Rout River District Gives Scouter Awards

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Scouter awards were presented Thursday night at the annual Rout River District banquet at Spring Valley to Teman Benson, Peterson; Mrs. Betty Foltz, Mabel; Harold Thoen, Lanesboro, and Don Rose, Spring Valley.

Camping awards were presented to Troop 143, Chaffield, and Troop 55, Spring Valley. Summer Pack awards were presented to Pack 74, Harmony; 68, Mabel; 53, Rushford; 52, Peterson; 49, Lanesboro; 93, Spring Valley, and 90, Ostrand.

Kermit Holger, Rushford, is new commission chairman succeeding Wallace Fortier, Chaffield, and C. R. Morley succeeds Dale Henry as vice chairman. Both are of Chaffield. Other commissioners are Ed Meyer, Fountain; Ellsworth Berg, Henry House and Howard Johnson, Harmony; Don Capron and Harold Thoen, Lanesboro; Earl Johnson, Clayton; Ruelofs and Don Woxland, Rushford; Harold Karl; and Otell Lee Sr., Mabel, and Kenneth Churchill, Paul Durban, Stafford Hansen, H. L. Nickell and Don Rose, Spring Valley, and Charles Pavlish, Chaffield.

# Chicago Conspiracy Defendant Speaks Against Administration

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The trial of eight persons in Chicago on conspiracy charges is a "conscious decision by the Nixon administration to bring the stick down to intimidate the American people," defendant David T. Dellinger said here Friday.

Dellinger, 53, told a statewide conference sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a national pacifist organization, that the trial stemming from the 1968 Democratic national convention was half of a two-part fall program of the Nixon administration.

The holding co-chairman of the New Mobilization Committee Against the War in Vietnam described what he called the administration's "carrot and stick plan." The "carrot," said Dellinger, is "token withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and a slowdown in the draft callup." The U.S. District Court trial under Judge Julius J. Hoffman, said Dellinger, represents "the stick—a matter of taking a cross-section of the peace movement and bringing the stick down on them." "President Nixon is the disseminator today," said Dellinger,

"not the people on trial in Chicago!" Dellinger told the audience of approximately 200 persons that the defendants were not optimistic regarding the likelihood of acquittal.

## Wabasha Museum Receives Gifts

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) Green Thumb workers spent 117 hours in helping get the Wabasha County Historical Society Museum in order this year. Logs were contributed for the parking lot.

The new gift to the museum this year included an 1851 apple peeler and a wrench from the same year; a black beaver top hat from the 1870s; wire busite, 1891; covered butter crock with handle, 1880; an 1890 history of Queen Victoria; an 1880 to 1890 glass kerosene lamp; pie plate carrier from the 1900s; Indian bead necklace; 1860 hand woven linen sample; Capt. John Tobias Smith photo; silver napkin ring; black velvet ladies' cape from 1760; a teacher's term report, 1888, and man's umbrella with patent catch from 1900.

"Most of the defendants think they may go to jail for 10 years or more, that we will not be acquitted and that an appeal would not be successful," Dellinger said, adding that the defendants did not consider acquittal impossible.

"The war against the Vietnamese people has now become a war against the American people. Whereas 1968 exposed the feeling in this country about Vietnam, 1969 is exposing the courts in this country and the failure of the judicial system to have any fairness," Dellinger charged.

Dellinger described the trial as "judicious—not a serious proceeding."

The pacifist leader said courtroom discussion has not concerned "what actually happened. They just make ludicrous charges that make us wonder if we were even in Chicago at all."

he was being deprived of his constitutional rights. Asked by a member of the audience why the other defendants did not register protest by similarly tying and gagging themselves, Dellinger said, "The struggle has to be a real one. Symbolic acts have their value—but if one is limited to that—it's not enough." He said Seale himself had advised the other defendants against such a plan.

Dellinger's talk opened the weekend conference. He was to be among participants today in a panel discussion of draft dissent prior to returning to Chicago where the trial resumes Monday.

Auto Is Robbed Police are investigating a Friday morning theft from a car parked at a local motel. Dale Peterson, Owatonna, who is a state game warden, told police that between 1 a.m. and 7:55 a.m. someone broke the right vent window of his car as it was parked at the Sterling Motel, Highways 61 and 14. Missing, he said were a shotgun valued at \$240 and a pair of binoculars valued at \$200.

## Weekly Paper At Wabasha Is Sold

WABASHA, Minn.—A change of ownership in the Wabasha County Herald became effective Saturday as Gary D. Stumpf and Tom Young purchased Young Press, Inc., from Ray C. Young.

The sale includes also the Mazepa Journal and Wabasha Shopper as well as stock in the central printing plant, Interstate Publications, Inc.

YOUNG, SON of the present publisher, has been with the organization since January 1967 as managing editor of the Wabasha Herald. He attended the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, has been employed by KSTP-TV, the St. Paul Pioneer Press and on the publication of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., as a photographer. He is married and has two children.

Stumpf, 28, has been in printing production and sales for Williams Printing Co., Rochester, Minn., for the past nine years. He received his training at Minneapolis Vocational in offset printing, and was employed at the Wabasha County Herald in 1961. He has also been employed at the Plainview News.

His wife is the former Anita Koenig of Plainview, and their four children are Lisa, 7, Michael, 6, Suzanne, 2, and Danny, 10 months. They have purchased a home and moved from Rochester this week.

THE ELDER Young has published the paper for nearly 23 years. At 19, he became the youngest publisher in the state when he took over the Good Thunder Herald from his father who was appointed to a federal position.

The newspapers are printed on a web offset press owned jointly by Young Press and five other area newspapers in Interstate Publications, Inc. The newspaper press is located in Plainview, Minn.

## Elgin Honor Roll Listed


ELGIN, Minn. — R. J. Pederson, high school principal, has announced the first quarter honor roll at Elgin-Milville Community School.

Those in grade 7 who attained a B average were Kristine Bonike, Tammy Dondlinger, Nancy Hoenk, Patty Leisen, Bill Litz, Rodney Meyers, Donna Walters and Vicki Waltman; grade 8 B average — Lois Hanson, Kevin Hoffman, Cindy Leisen, Dwaine Sexton, Terry Tucker, Carmen Wadley, Kathy Walters and Karen Westcott;

Grade 9 B average — Ruth Hanson, Terry Rueb, Tim Spring and Tim Tucker; grade 10 A average — Dinna Benike and B average — Merry Baysinger, Kathy Ernst, Dorothy Gusa, Cindy Plenge, Jann Schmoll, Deborah Viveni, Arlys Wright and Diane Wandrey; grade 11 A average — Cindy Beck and B average — Nancy Dorn, LaDonna Hart, Connie Olson, Eileen Sexton and Linda Sexton;

Grade 12 A average — Susan Tesmer and Karen Benike and B average — Jeff Baysinger, Janice Chilson, Donis Erickson, Carol Ferguson, Jean Harnack, Joan Harnack, Sandra Holst, Allen Johnson, Fred Lorentson, Jill Parker, Sandra Tiltington and Bonnie Wehrs.

LEWISTON ACTIVITY LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Lewiston Activity Group will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Rustie Restaurant. The main business will be electing officers for the coming year.



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Sizes 3 to 6x. Orig. 3.00 & 4.00 ..... NOW **1.88**

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Shoes for Women, Girls & Boys

Terrific savings. Orig. 6.99 ..... NOW **4.88**

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Broken sizes. Orig. 10.99 ..... NOW **7.88**

### Women's Nylon Sleepwear

Harem style Orig. 5.00 ..... NOW **2.88**

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Misses' Half Slips & Bras

Orig. 99c ..... NOW **50c**

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Assorted Styles

Orig. 4.98 — NOW **2.88** Orig. 6.88 — NOW **4.88**

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Orig. 4.00 & 5.00 ..... NOW **1.88 & 2.88**

### WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

Juniors, misses and half sizes. Orig. 5.00 to 8.00 ..... NOW **3.88**

### Men's All-Weather Coats

Lined and Unlined

Orig. 25.00 — NOW **19.88** Orig. 27.50 — NOW **22.88**

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Orig. 2.99 & 3.50 ..... PR. NOW **1.88**

### Big Selection Boys' Shirts

Knits and Wovens

Orig. 1.98 — NOW **1.22** Orig. 2.98 — NOW **1.88**

### Misses' Knee Hi Socks

Discontinued colors. Orig. 79c & 1.00 ..... NOW **50c**

### GIRLS' SWEATSHIRTS

Long and short sleeves. Orig. 1.89 & 2.00 ..... NOW **88c**

### Boys' Duo Suits Reduced

Orig. 9.98 — NOW **4.88** Orig. 12.98 — NOW **7.88**

### Piece Goods Clearance

Cotton sailcloth, Dacron/polyester poplin. Orig. 66c & 88c ..... YD. NOW **57c**

50% Fortrel/50% cotton Penn Prest capri. Machine wash. Orig. 1.98 ..... YD. NOW **1.44**

Discontinued patterns in Danstar and Regulated Plus®. 36" wide. Machine wash. Orig. 98c ..... YD. NOW **77c**

100% cotton flannelette prints. 36" wide. Sanforized. ..... YD. **36c**

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### Boys' Fire Hose Jeans

30% Fortrel/50% cotton Penn Prest. Orig. 3.98 ..... NOW **2.50**

### BOYS' COTTON CORDUROY SLACKS

No-iron Penn Prest®. Slims, regulars, husky. Sizes 12 to 16. ..... **2.44**

### SPECIAL BUY

Bed pillows 18"x26". 100% Polyester fiber filled. ..... Each **2.50**

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Orig. 3.98 & 5.00 ..... NOW **2/5.00**

### Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS

Long sleeve. 100% cotton. ..... **1.99**

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Mattress pads, fitted style. Twin size. ..... **3.66**

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Sizes 5, 6 and 8. ..... **2.00**

### Curtains & Drapes REDUCED!!

Cafes & Short Drapes

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### Boys' 100% Orlon Socks

One size fits all. ..... **2 pr. 99c**

### Big Selection RECORD ALBUMS

Stereo and Mono. SPECIAL BUY ..... **1.34**

# Winona County 4-H Award Winners Told

Fourteen 4-H members from Winona County received Key Awards at the Awards Night held at Lewiston High School Thursday evening.

To win the Key Award, the member must have had five years of 4-H including three years of junior leadership.

Recipients of awards were: Key Awards: Mary Lee Rowekamp, Wallace West and John Rowekamp, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Gloria Stock, Saratoga Challengers; Barbara Lange, Allura Sky Rockets; Sandra Pillelko, Homer Hilltoppers; Gary Harmon, Saratoga Challengers; Joan Yeacke, Homer Hilltoppers; Margo Gehres and Phyllis Bronk, Stockton Peppy Pals; Helen Rowekamp, Allura Sky Rockets; Peg Gunther, Rollingstone Rural Rockets; Sylvia Erpelting, Stockton Peppy Pals; Delores Roth, Allura Sky Rockets.

"I Dare You Award": Wallace West, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Karen Barkeim, Warren Warblers.

Keep Aimee Clean and Scenic: Susan Belter, Warren Warblers.

Frank Bruske Award—"Most Creative Photography Exhibit": Peggy Krzyz, Happy Hart.

Swine Carcass Contest: Steve Verthein, Allura Sky Rockets; Jane Walls, Pleasant Hilltoppers.

Champion registered Holstein exhibitor: Dede Mueller, Fremont Green Clovers.

County Safety Recognition: Silo Happy Hustlers Club.

Leaders Plaques for 10 years of service: Wayne Dabesteln, Clyde Livewires; Elmer Simon, Allura Sky Rockets.

Top Ten Junior Leaders: Donald Lange, Allura Sky Rockets; Delores Roth, Allura Sky Rockets; Robyn Borden, Lewiston Rural Ramblers; Terry Dabesteln and Jim Swigum, Clyde Livewires; Jane Laska, Homer Hilltoppers; Sylvia Erpelting, Stockton Peppy Pals; Helen Rowekamp, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Jeanne Redig, Wilson Fireflies; Sandy Fabian, Eager Beavers.

Top Ten Reporters: Marlys Edwards, Allura Sky Rockets; Claire Erpelting, Stockton Peppy Pals; Karen Barkeim, Warren Warblers; Mary Jane Lehnertz, Mount Vernon Becons; Pauline Blaskowski, Happy Hart; Michael Krummel, Eager Beavers; Gary Sobock, Wilson Fireflies; Janith Vermilya, Pleasant Hilltoppers; Jim Swigum, Clyde Livewires; Sharon Decker, Saratoga Challengers.

Top Ten Secretaries: Jim Rowekamp, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Joan Rupprecht, Warren Warblers; Clyde Livewires; Pamela Krumpel, Eager Beavers; Cecelia Blaskowski, Happy Hart; Katherine Kalmes, Rollingstone Rural Rockets; Janet Brown, Allura Sky Rockets; Becky Rakstad, Wilson Fireflies; Jane Laska, Homer Hilltoppers; Teresa Walch, Allura Sky Rockets.

Top Ten Clubs: Allura Sky, Echo Ridge Pioneers, Wilson Fireflies, Mt. Vernon Becons, Eager Beavers, Saratoga Challengers, Happy Hart, Rollingstone Rural Rockets, Clyde Livewires, Warren Warblers, Allura Sky Rockets.

Achievement: Marlys Edwards, Allura Sky Rockets; Janet Brown, Allura Sky Rockets; Diane McNally, Pleasant Hilltoppers; Mary Lee Rowekamp, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Peg Gunther, Rollingstone Rural Rockets.

Agriculture: Dean Pagel, Crystal Springs Ridge Riders; Wally West, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Richard Pagel, Crystal Springs Ridge Riders.

Automotive: Georgia Striler, Allura Sky Rockets; Thomas Ties, Silo Happy Hustlers.

Bread: Theresa Walch, Allura Sky Rockets; Susan Sanders, Crystal Springs Ridge Riders.

Conservation: Kevin Kronebusch, Allura Sky Rockets; Cindy Thompson, Allura Sky Rockets; Joan Rupprecht, Warren Warblers; Jane Laska, Homer Hilltoppers.

Clothing: Charlene Terbest, Allura Sky Rockets; Gloria Stock, Saratoga Challengers; Debra Thompson, Allura Sky Rockets; Cecelia Blaskowski, Happy Hart.

Dairy: Teri Dabesteln, Clyde Livewires; Mary Ann Stock, Saratoga Challengers; Marlys Edwards, Allura Sky Rockets; Karen Hansen, Echo Ridge Pioneers.

Dairy Foods: Delores Roth, Allura Sky Rockets; Jane Laska, Homer Hilltoppers.

Electric: Barbara Moe, Lewiston Rural Ramblers; Paul Decker, Saratoga Challengers; August Roth, Allura Sky Rockets.

Dress: Revue: Mary Ferden, Allura Sky Rockets; Cecelia Blaskowski, Happy Hart.

Allura Sky Rockets, Indoor gardening: Rocky Volkman, Lewiston Rural Ramblers.

Flower Gardening: Marlys Edwards, Allura Sky Rockets.

Lawn and landscape design: Raymond McCready, Eager Beavers.

Herdsmanship—Dairy and beef: Clyde Livewires; sheep and swine, Allura Sky Rockets.

Junior Leaders: Kathy Biermann, Kerry Sackreiter and James Swigum, Clyde Livewires; Joan Fabian, Dean Sanders and Luan Sanders, Crystal Springs Ridge Riders; Richard Schweitzer, Sharon Schweitzer and Sandra Fabian, Eager Beavers; Renee Smith and Helen Rowekamp, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Linda Olson, Fremont Green Clovers; James Goss, Robert Goss, Carol Nahrang, Ray Radatz and Debra Wirt, Golden Go Getters; Lorraine Blaskowski and Cleo Galters; John Hart; Jacki Gilbertson, Debra Olson and Gabriele Wille, Homer Hilltoppers; Bonnie Bartsch, Robby Bearden, Greg Bearden, Carole Moe, Marian Neeser, Mary Scholt and Rocky Volkman, Lewiston Rural Ramblers; Jeanne Herber, Joan Herber, Mary Jane Lehnertz, Ann Lindeman and Ted Terbest, Mt. Vernon Becons; Patricia Erdmann, Mary Galt, Richard McNally and Steve Vongroven, Pleasant Hilltoppers; Diane Ulhke, Pleasant Hilltoppers; Diane Kalmes, Kathryn Kalmes and John Kalmes, Rollingstone Rural Rockets.

Kenneth Decker, Rita Slavin and Mary Ann Stock, Saratoga Challengers; Glen Bonow, Mark Halbakken, Ben Michaels, Margaret Richter, Jeffery Rupprecht and Bruce Ties, Silo Happy Hustlers; Ronald Polter, Stockton Peppy Pals; Mary Ferden, Allura Sky Rockets; Joan Rupprecht, Warren Warblers; Karen Berger, Kristine Bowman, Eager Beavers; Sandra Kammerer and Marilyn Redig, Wilson Fireflies.

Second Year: Audrey Kreidermacher, Kevin Kronebusch, Donald Lange and Cathy Simon, Allura Sky Rockets; Terry Dabesteln, Julie Paulson and Rory Sackreiter, Clyde Livewires; Deen, Pagel and Richard Pagel, Crystal Springs Ridge Riders; Kathie Hansen and Lonnie Smith, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Steve Erickson, Eager Beavers; Richard Laska and Duane Pillelko, Homer Hilltoppers; Mary Moe and Sherry Volkman, Lewiston Rural Ramblers; Tom Frisch and Ann Marie Schell, Mt. Vernon Becons; Dennis Ulhke and Howard Fischer, Pleasant Hilltoppers; John Guenther, Eager Beavers; Al Ricketts; Paul Decker, Marli Rupprecht and Lila Stock, Saratoga Challengers; Leo Brown, Richard Ferden and Georgia Striler, Allura Sky Rockets; Peggy Rupprecht, Warren Warblers; Daryl Kammerer and Ramona Redig, Wilson Fireflies.

Third Year: Diane Calkins and Allyn Kramer, Allura Sky Rockets; Glenn Dabesteln and Steve Edwards, Clyde Livewires; Charlotte Burtfield, Crystal Springs Ridge Riders; John Rowekamp, Georgia Hohmann, Gilmore Starlighters; and Wallace West, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Greg Erickson, Joan Nahrang, Dana Radatz and Duane Wirt, Golden Go Getters.

Cecelia Blaskowski, Virginia Blaskowski and Patti Colbenson, Happy Hart; Joan Yeacke, Homer Hilltoppers; Phil Saultz, Mt. Vernon Becons; Dawne Pillelko, Pleasant Hilltoppers; Diane Sina, Pleasant Hilltoppers; Gerard Brogan, Gary Harmon, Marlys Rupprecht and Gloria Stock, Saratoga Challengers; Phyllis Bronk, Claire Erpelting, Margo Gehres and Michael Riemann, Stockton Peppy Pals; Janet Brown and Delores Roth, Allura Sky Rockets; Susan Belter, Warren Warblers; Jane Redig, Becky Rakstad and Jeanne Redig, Wilson Fireflies.

Fourth Year: Yvonne Kreidermacher, Karen Kronebusch, Barbara Lange and Theresa Walch, Allura Sky Rockets; Mary Lee Rowekamp, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Sandra Pillelko and Linda Schneider, Homer Hilltoppers; Sara Fischer, Lewiston Rural Ramblers; Peg Gunther, Rollingstone Rural Rockets; Barbara Pierce, Town & Country; Julie Brown and Marlys Edwards, Allura Sky Rockets; Karen Barkeim and Mary Ellinghusen, Warren Warblers; Gary Berger, Gerald Kammerer and Joan Redig, Wilson Fireflies.

Fifth Year: Charlene Terbest, Allura Sky Rockets; Gary Dabesteln, Clyde Livewires; Karen Hansen and Jim Rowekamp, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Cheryl Schneider and Betty Yeacke, Homer Hilltoppers; Diane McNally, Pleasant Hilltoppers; Robert Kalmes, Rollingstone Rural Rockets; Linda Schneider and Cheryl Schneider, Homer Hilltoppers; Julie Brown, Allura Sky Rockets; Cynthia Luehmann, Lewiston Rural Ramblers; Lonnie Smith and Karen Hansen, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Yvonne Kreidermacher and Theresa Walch, Allura Sky Rockets; Joan Redig, Wilson Fireflies; James Rowekamp, Echo Ridge Pioneers; Charlene Terbest, Allura Sky Rockets; Sylvia Erpelting, Stockton Peppy Pals; Belle Jean Yeacke, Homer Hilltoppers; Karen Barkeim, Warren Warblers; Gay Dabesteln, Clyde Livewires.

Plant and soil science: Rocky Volkman, Lewiston Rural Ramblers.

Conservation: Linda Schneider, Homer Hilltoppers.

Forestry: Donald Spitzer, Crystal Springs Ridge Riders.

Health: Dawn Fabian, Eager Beavers; safety: Denise Haxton, Rollingstone Rural Rockets.

Electrification: John Kalmes, Rollingstone Rural Rockets.

Shop: Daryl Kammerer, Wilson Fireflies.

Photography: Marlys Edwards, Allura Sky Rockets.

Automotive: Jane Laska, Homer Hilltoppers.

Plant Pathology: Diane Calkins, Allura Sky Rockets.

Clothing: Sara Fischer, Lewiston Rural Ramblers.

Girl's dress revue: Cathy Simons, Allura Sky Rockets.

Hill: Karen Barkeim, Warren Warblers.

Food Preparation: Theresa Walch.



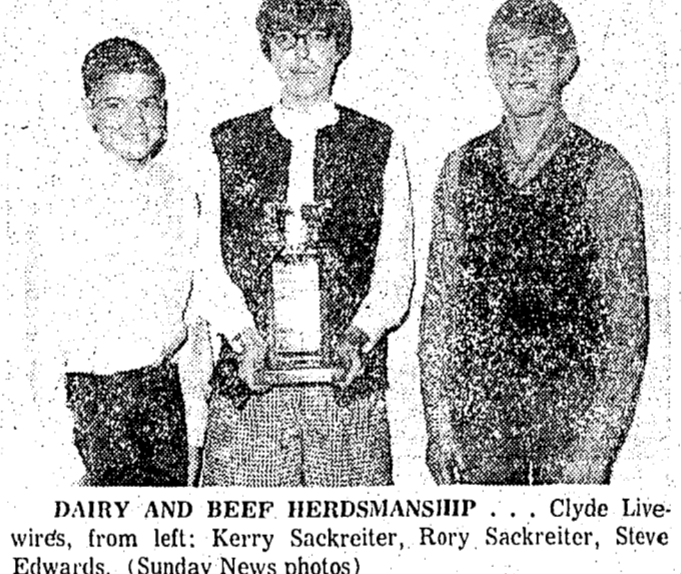
KEY AWARD WINNERS . . . From left, rear: Gary Harmon, Sylvia Erpelting. Front: John Rowekamp, Gloria Stock.



KEY AWARDS . . . Back row Sandy Pillelko, Theresa Walch. Front row: Joan Yeacke, Peg Gunther.



MORE KEY AWARDS . . . Back row: Wally West, Margo Gehres. Front: Delores Roth.



DAIRY AND BEEF HERDSMANSHIP . . . Clyde Livewires, from left: Kerry Sackreiter, Rory Sackreiter, Steve Edwards. (Sunday News photos)



SHEEP AND SWINE HERDSMANSHIP . . . Allura Sky Rockets, from left: Kristine Kronebusch, Kay Kronebusch, Steve Verthein, Marsha Lange.

**WSC Making 1970 Alumni Reunion Plans**

A family-type alumni reunion will be instituted by Winona State College in 1970. Planning already is under way for a reunion next Aug. 28 to 30. Events will include a children's program.

Co-chairmen for arrangements are Steven Joswick, a senior from Rochester, and Ruth H. Hahn, 201 15th St. N.E., Rochester, an alumna.

The Winona State Alumni Society plans to hold such a reunion every five years. Reservations for the event will be received starting Feb. 1.

The college, which was founded in 1858, has more than 16,000 graduates.

a resident of an unincorporated area.

Ther other amendment calls for board members to be nominated by the governor, subject to Senate confirmation.

## Birth Control Clinic Opens At University

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Both married and unmarried students at the University of Minnesota now have for the first time a family-planning clinic on campus where they can go for birth control information and contraceptives.

The clinic was opened last week at University of Minnesota Hospitals in response to a growing demand among students, hospital officials said Thursday.

Dr. Fred Mecklenburg, clinic instructor in obstetrics and gynecology, said students had objected because such a clinic was not part of the student health service.

The health service will work with the clinic by referring students to it, said Dr. Donald Cowan, health service director. Previously the health service referred students to private physicians or agencies such as Planned Parenthood, Inc., of Minneapolis.

Planned Parenthood's education specialist, Gene Vadies, said the clinic was badly needed, as some 40 per cent of the agency's new clients each month are university students.

"There was a serious need not being met by university services," Vadies said.

"The program will stand out because Minnesota is one of the few universities to stand up and have one, then publicize it," he added.

Planned Parenthood announced earlier this year it now makes birth control information and contraceptives available upon request to unmarried women over 18 years of age without their parents' consent.

"We feel by the time they come to us they've already made their decision about whether to have sexual relations," said Phyllis Cooksey, educational director of Planned Parenthood of Minneapolis.

## Mailman Goes Out in Style

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Anthony Leherr rounded out 43 years and five months as a mailman Friday in grand style, with two miniskirted girls toting his bags and cheers at every stop.

"It was the best run," said the 69-year-old postman who retired with the city's longest service record. "I've always tried to do my job well, but I never realized anyone cared so much about an old mailman."

To mark the occasion, business men in the city's Bellevue district, where Leherr worked most of his 43 years, hired two models to carry his mail bags.

Leherr took the adulation with a bouncy step and a wide grin. As a crowd of admirers moved up one city street, an elderly woman spotted Leherr and approached the group.

"You be nice to him," she said, "he's my mailman."

As Leherr entered shops and offices along the route, employees stood and cheered, and small ceremonies were held as they presented the mailman retirement gifts.

Leherr even got a visit from his boss, C. T. Leyde, the city's superintendent of carriers, who calls Leherr "Pittsburgh's No. 1 mail carrier."

"I enjoy walking," he said. "And now that I'm retired, I'll spend a lot of time just taking evening strolls with my wife and working around the house."

## Age Issue on N.J. Ballot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Referenda on state and city ballots Tuesday will include a proposal to lower the voting age to 18 in New Jersey and measures to subsidize mass transit in Detroit and Seattle.

School bond issues are up for voter action in a number of major cities and citizens in at least four communities will decide whether to legalize local liquor sales.

Residents of New York State will decide whether a conservation bill of rights should be written into the state constitution, committing the state to a policy of conserving natural resources and combating air and water pollution.

School funds are prime questions in a number of major cities. Hartford will vote on four bond issues totaling \$26 million; Pittsburgh voters will be asked to approve \$55 million in school bonds after rejecting a \$80 million issue last May, and Denver has a \$6 million issue on the ballot.

New Jersey voters will decide whether to lower the voting age from 21 to 18. Georgia and Kentucky are the only states currently with a voting age of 18. Citizens in Alaska are eligible to vote at 19 and in Hawaii at age 20.

Other measures on the statewide ballot in New Jersey include a \$271-million bond issue to fight water pollution and buy reservoir sites, and a proposal to establish a state lottery.

In Detroit and Seattle, funds for mass transit are the issue.

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GROUND FRESH DAILY

**HORMEL Braunschweiger** By-the-Chunk **49c lb**

**WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING** 21-Oz. Can **35c**

**WILSON'S CRISP-RITE BACON** Noted for Its Flavor **65c lb**

**OLD TIME Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. **59c**

**HOLSUM Dill "Spears"** 26-Oz. Jar **39c**

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**Amendment to Annexation Law Nullified**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An amendment which opponents said would have taken some muscle out of a proposed municipal annexation law was nullified Friday by a ruling from Lt. Gov. Jack Olson.

Olson, as president of the Senate, ruled the amendment was not germane. He said it would simply have reversed the intention of the Tarr task force's proposal for easing restrictions on annexations.

STATE LAW currently bars a city from annexing land without referendum approval of residents of the new property. The Tarr bill proposes annexations be approved by a boundary commission without the referendum requirement.

The amendment would have retained the referendum stipulation. The Senate approved the amendment Thursday, then agreed 18-13 Friday to reconsider it.

Olson subsequently ruled the amendment to be not germane, basing the opinion on a point of order raised by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosedale, a member of the original Tarr study group.

THE SENATE is expected to take final action on the Tarr annexation measure next week.

Senators adopted two other amendments, both offered by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

One amendment would require that at least one member of the boundary review board be

**Whalan Election**

WHALAN, Minn. (Special) — The Whalan Village Election Tuesday promises to be lively. Hilier Holien, incumbent mayor, has filed for re-election and is being opposed by Charles Murphy, Arden Tuftin, present councilman did not file for re-election, but Millard Olson and Jerry Chiglo filed for the position. Other members of the board are Mrs. Stanley Chiglo, clerk, Gene Johnson and A. M. Evenson councilmen. The polls will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. at the new village hall.

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# Take-Home Pay Would Jump Four Times Under Tax Reform Bill

By JOE HALL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The take-home pay of America's 70 million individual taxpayers will take four jumps upward by 1972 under the latest version of the mammoth tax reform bill.

The Senate Finance Committee, ending two months of hearings and closed discussions, voted Friday to report the broadest tax code revision in the nation's history.  
If its suggestions for cuts up

and down the entire spectrum of income tax rates get past the Senate, a conference committee with the House and President Nixon, they will begin a series of tax cuts that could be worth several hundred dollars a year

to millions of taxpayers. The first will come Jan. 1 when, according to the Nixon administration scenario, the income tax surcharge will drop to 5 per cent from its present 10 per cent. The second will come

next June 30, when the 5 per cent surtax will expire. The third will take place Jan. 1, 1971, when the first stage of the tax rate cut in the bill is effective and the last one year later with a second reduction larger than the first.

Despite the fact that the Treasury Department had only mixed success in getting its recommendations adopted, Secretary David M. Kennedy complimented the committee "on its major contribution to the case of tax reform."

In its final form, the committee's measure would provide \$9 billion of individual tax relief compared with \$9.3 billion in the bill the House passed in August, and would gain \$6.5 billion from

reforms compared to \$6.8 billion for the House version. Although the principle of tax relief is widely accepted, strong effort to change the way it is given are certain to be made when the bill reaches the full Senate. But if the entire body accepts the committee plan, the provisions are virtually certain to be retained intact in the final bill sent to Nixon.

## Very Few Would Be Unaffected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee's tax reform bill, finished Friday after weeks of hearings and closed negotiations, contains something that would affect just about everyone.

Tax relief would eventually total about \$8.9 billion, compared to \$9.2 billion in the House bill—or \$10.5 billion if one accepts the Treasury's method of figuring—and \$9.4 billion for the Treasury's suggestion.

For individuals, it would come in several major areas: —A flat tax rate cut averaging 5 per cent for all taxpayers. But the House would put half the cut into effect in 1971 and the other half in 1972, while the Finance Committee wants to put one-fourth of it into effect in 1971 and the remainder the following year. Treasury endorsed the reduction.

—A low-income allowance designed to remove 5.2 million poor families from the tax rolls was adopted, but the Finance Committee voted to cut the "phase-out" feature—which concentrates the allowance's effect in lower-income groups—by one-fourth in 1971. The purpose: To save money.

Like the House bill, the Finance Committee's effort would cost the government something like \$2.4 billion by 1974, although the committee wants to delay part of the loss in 1970 and 1971.

Here are some of the specific ways the Finance Committee bill, the House bill and the Treasury recommendations compare in the areas of tax relief, which generally reduces the tax bite, and reform, which increases it.

—Six million single persons, and two million single, widowed or divorced taxpayers with dependents, would benefit from Finance Committee changes that follow Treasury recommendations but differ from the House measure.

Single persons would pay no more than 20 per cent higher taxes than married couples with the same income—down from a possible difference of 41 per cent now. Those with dependents would use a new head-of-household schedule halfway between the new single and current joint-return rate. The House bill would allow single persons over age 35 to use the current head-of-household schedule.

—Both the Finance Committee and the House voted to repeal the 7 per cent investment tax credit as the administration recommended, effective last April 18. The Senate bill, however, would give some relief to several heavy-spending industries and some specific companies that already had committed themselves to the major investments.

—Like the House, the Finance Committee accepted the idea of repealing unlimited charitable deductions and raising from 30 to 50 per cent of income the amount of charitable contributions deductible each year. Unlike the House, however, its bill would not tax the increase in value on stocks and other property in which a future interest is donated, and would not tax the increase in value of art objects given to museums.

—Cut the House's planned tax on foundations about in half, from 7½ per cent of income to one-fifth of one per cent of total assets. It would soften House restrictions on foundation activities but would impose a flat ban on grants for voter registration drives.

—Voted to extend the income tax surcharge through June 30 at 5 per cent, half the present

rate. The administration asked for the extension, terming it essential to the battle against inflation.

—Voted to reduce the oil depletion allowance to 23 per cent. The House voted 20 per cent instead of the current 27½ per cent rate, virtually insuring that this much-debated privilege will be trimmed.

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## Now It's Possible To Charge Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — There's one more thing some Americans can take care of with a credit card now—some of their taxes.

Credit card operators across the country apparently expect to make money through interest charges, not on discounts as they do with commercial purchases where a merchant pays a percentage of the sale price. No charges to government units were found in a survey.

The two California banks indicated credit card tax payments appear inevitable for state—and even federal—income taxes.

But in Vermont, State Tax Commissioner Lawrence Wright frowned: "The citizen would have to be out of his mind to want to risk paying 15-20 per cent interest on his taxes with a credit card when the statutory limit on tax interest for delinquencies is only 6 per cent in Vermont."

In seven states, some counties will accept credit cards for property taxes and in at least five other states, motorists in some counties can pay their automobile registration fees and taxes with credit cards.

In California, the Bank of America has had a pilot program since 1967 in some counties for property tax payment with BankAmericard and is launching a new program in all 58 counties.

The tax is to be added to the taxpayer's regular credit card bill. If the individual settles up within 30 days of billing, all it costs is the postage. After that he'll pay the normal interest charge on a cash advance, which amounts to a true annual rate of 18 per cent, a BankAmericard official said. For example, he said, a man charging a \$100 tax bill to his credit card and repaying at \$10 a month will end up paying a total of \$107.42.

The tax collectors will get their money right away from the banks, which assume responsibility for collection later.

—The citizen would have to be out of his mind to want to risk paying 15-20 per cent interest on his taxes with a credit card when the statutory limit on tax interest for delinquencies is only 6 per cent in Vermont."

This latest extension of the credit card into American life reaches farthest in Arkansas. There, the residents will be able to say "charge it" to their state income tax, automobile registration, driver's license or the sales tax on a car.

Charges of up to \$50 will be accepted by Arkansas without checking individual credit ratings. Over that, the credit card bank will have to verify the credit and guarantee payment.

A spokesman said the system would be a convenience to the taxpayer and reduce the bad check problem.

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## Sheriff Probes Several Thefts

Several thefts are under investigation by the Winona County sheriff's office, according to Sheriff George Fort. Len Halliday, 670 Winona St. reported that thieves pried open the door to his boathouse at Minnesota City Boat Club and took four life jackets, a fishing rod and a reel valued at a total of approximately \$80.

## Peterson Man Is Jailed for Non-Support

Municipal Court Judge John D. McGill today sentenced Rodney E. Johnson, 26, Peterson, Minn., to 60 days in the Winona County Jail on a charge of failure to support three minor children.

## Order Study On Status of City Attorney

Joseph P. Emanuel, re-elected president of the City Charter Commission, was authorized at the Thursday meeting to appoint two study committees, one to study municipal contracts, the other to investigate and review the situation regarding the office of city attorney.

## Mr. and Mrs. Average Would Be Given Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Average Taxpayer and their two children, the mythical middle-American family making do on about \$4,000 a year, will find their tax bill sliced in half by 1972 if the Senate Finance Committee's bill becomes law.

The committee recommended Friday, as the House did more than two months ago, that the government cut taxes up and down the income scale. But the effect is stronger where incomes are lower, and strengthened yet again by an administration innovation—the low income allowance.

In 1968 the nation's average income was \$3,421. A married couple with two children would have paid \$77 in taxes, including the 10 per cent surcharge. In 1972, after the surtax has expired, they will pay nothing. The tax reductions, as listed on congressional tables, range to \$683 for a family with \$25,000 income—\$4,853 this year falling to \$4,170 in 1972.

## Harmony School Events Told

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—A lyceum program on harmonicas was given at the elementary school Thursday afternoon. Saturday ended the elementary flag football program for this year. There were four teams—Colts, Vikings, Packers and Cowboys. It was an insight into football for the students in grades 4, 5 and 6.

## Lewiston Cubs Receive Awards

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Awards presented at the meeting of Lewiston Cub Pack 16 at the village hall Monday night by Cubmaster Warren Moe went to David Hunderf, wolf badge, one gold and three silver arrows; Gary Ballard and Robert Moe, two silver arrows, and Terry Hennessy and Terry Schultz, one arrow.

## Banker Elected

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Leonard D. Skaalen, president of Harmony State Bank, was elected district director of Fillmore County for District I at the Minnesota Bankers Association at the annual district meeting at Rochester.

### Taxes Compared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following table compares federal income taxes now paid and those that would apply under the tax reform bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee, when it is fully effective. The income tax surcharge is not included.

Income	Present Tax	Proposed Tax
\$3,000	0	0
3,500	70	0
4,000	140	63
5,000	290	200
7,500	687	576
10,000	1,114	958
12,500	1,567	1,347
15,000	2,062	1,846
17,000	2,598	2,393
20,000	3,160	2,968
25,000	4,412	4,170

Single person:	Present	Proposed
\$0 to \$500	14	13
\$500 to \$1,000	15	14
\$1,000 to \$1,500	16	15
\$1,500 to \$2,000	17	16
\$2,000 to \$3,000	19	18
\$3,000 to \$4,000	22	20
\$4,000 to \$6,000	25	22
\$6,000 to \$8,000	28	24
\$8,000 to \$10,000	32	26
\$10,000 to \$12,000	36	29
\$12,000 to \$14,000	39	30
\$14,000 to \$16,000	42	32
\$16,000 to \$18,000	45	34
\$18,000 to \$20,000	48	35
\$20,000 to \$22,000	50	37
\$22,000 to \$26,000	53	42
\$26,000 to \$32,000	55	47
\$32,000 to \$38,000	58	52
\$38,000 to \$44,000	60	54
\$44,000 to \$50,000	62	56
\$50,000 to \$60,000	64	60
\$60,000 to \$70,000	66	66

Married couple with two children:	Present	Proposed
\$0 to \$500	14	13
\$500 to \$1,000	15	14
\$1,000 to \$1,500	16	15
\$1,500 to \$2,000	17	16
\$2,000 to \$3,000	19	18
\$3,000 to \$4,000	22	20
\$4,000 to \$6,000	25	22
\$6,000 to \$8,000	28	24
\$8,000 to \$10,000	32	26
\$10,000 to \$12,000	36	29
\$12,000 to \$14,000	39	30
\$14,000 to \$16,000	42	32
\$16,000 to \$18,000	45	34
\$18,000 to \$20,000	48	35
\$20,000 to \$22,000	50	37
\$22,000 to \$26,000	53	42
\$26,000 to \$32,000	55	47
\$32,000 to \$38,000	58	52
\$38,000 to \$44,000	60	54
\$44,000 to \$50,000	62	56
\$50,000 to \$60,000	64	60
\$60,000 to \$70,000	66	66

### Tax Rates Compared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a table showing the present tax rates for single persons and married persons filing joint returns compared to the rate proposed in the bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee Friday.

Taxable Income—Single Persons	Present Senate law	Proposed bill
\$0 to \$1,000	14	13
\$1,000 to \$2,000	15	14
\$2,000 to \$3,000	16	15
\$3,000 to \$4,000	17	16
\$4,000 to \$8,000	19	18
\$8,000 to \$12,000	22	20
\$12,000 to \$16,000	25	22
\$16,000 to \$20,000	28	24
\$20,000 to \$24,000	32	26
\$24,000 to \$28,000	36	29
\$28,000 to \$32,000	39	30
\$32,000 to \$36,000	42	32
\$36,000 to \$40,000	45	34
\$40,000 to \$44,000	48	35
\$44,000 to \$48,000	50	37
\$48,000 to \$52,000	53	42
\$52,000 to \$56,000	55	47
\$56,000 to \$60,000	58	52
\$60,000 to \$64,000	60	54
\$64,000 to \$68,000	62	56
\$68,000 to \$72,000	64	60
\$72,000 and over	66	66

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# Austria to Ask Curb on Foreign Spy Activities

New York Times News Service VIENNA — Austria will request a number of foreign governments soon to curb the activities of their secret services in Austria following parliamentary debate on espionage during the week.

The discussion failed to bring out much that was new, but hardened the image of Vienna as an East-West spy center where networks of great and small powers were trading classified information with security organs of neutral Austria, and freelancers — sometimes double and triple agents — were acting as middlemen.

THE SOVIET-led invasion of Czechoslovakia last year, bringing a stream of refugees to Austria, appeared to have intensified undercover operations in Vienna.

The basis of the debate in the National Council, one of the two houses of the Austrian legislature, was a report by a parliamentarian. This was regarded as a clear admission that the report had been censored.

KRANZLMAYR, a member of the governing conservative People's Party contended that states, like individuals, were en-

ametary investigation committee that was set up last December after Austrian public opinion had been shocked by a series of spy scandals and security leaks.

The chairman of the parliamentary committee, Otto Kranzlmayr, told parliament that "anything that is not contained in the committee report was omitted for reasons of state settled to an 'area of privacy,' including their security systems.

## Two Baby Armadillos Said Doing Fine

CHICAGO (AP) — Two baby South American armadillos entered their second night of life in good shape, while officials at Lincoln Park Zoo kept their fingers crossed.

Curator Dennis Merritt, who thinks the babies may be the first of their kind born in the United States, said Thursday it's "still touch and go."

"It's a rather unusual birth in that they normally aren't raised in captivity," Merritt said. He added that no armadillo born in captivity has ever lived.

He acknowledged that foreign secret networks were proliferating in Austria, and recommended that the government urge the involved countries in diplomatic protests to "re-examine and restrain" their undercover operations in Austria.

No states were named in parliament. However, a separate report by opposition members of the investigating commission that was also under consideration in the debate affirmed that French, West German and Israeli secret agencies had obtained restricted information from Austria security organs through a go-between.

The communist party organ Volksstimme alleged later that "American espionage" too was closely cooperating with Austrian state organs, although the investigation committee and the opposition group had made no mention of this.

The debate centered on Johann Ableitinger, a former police official who had been operating a private detective agency named Fiducia (Latin for confidence) in Vienna, and was recently sentenced to two-and-a-half years in jail on charges of having induced public officials to misuse their powers.



IT WILL BE A THROUGH HIGHWAY TUESDAY . . . With dedication of the final segment of I-90 motorists from Minnesota can take the new interstate bridge from Dres-

# Last Link of I-90 To Open Tuesday

Communities along Interstate 90 between La Crosse and Tomah have planned a full day of festivities Tuesday to celebrate completion of Wisconsin's final portion of I-90. This segment will connect with the new interstate bridge carrying I-90 across to Dresbach, Minn.

Dedication ceremonies will precede opening of the final 37.6-mile segment of I-90, which completes the entire 167-mile stretch between Beloit and La Crosse. Only two projects remain to be completed of Wisconsin's original 454-mile interstate allocation, a 2.5 mile section in Milwaukee and another bridge at Hudson.

LT. GOV. Jack B. Olson will be the official ribbon cutter and will give short addresses at each of the six dedication sites. Introductions of local guests will be made by city mayors or county officials. State and federal guests will be introduced by William R. Redmond, state highway commission chairman.

Advance events at each of the five interchanges and a rest area will include band music, commercial exhibits, and welcomes by several beauty queens and princesses, including Wisconsin's Alice - in - Dairyland.

Judy Schultz. "Alice" and her entourage will travel ahead of the official caravan to greet people gathered at the dedication sites.

The first ceremony is scheduled to get under way at 9:40 a.m. at the La Crosse-Onalaska Highway 16 interchange with music by the Marching Chiefs of Wisconsin State University, La Crosse.

AT WEST SALEM, the preliminary program will begin at 10 a.m. with music by the West Salem Farmer Band and presentation of colors by the American Legion. Scheduled speakers for the official ceremony at 10:35 a.m. are Arthur Kurtz, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and Lt. Gov. Olson.

The ceremony at Bangor, to be held at STH 162 interchange at 11:15 a.m. will include music by the Bangor High School band and colors by American Legion and VFW posts. L. P. Voigt, secretary of the Wisconsin department of natural resources, will join the Lieutenant Governor as speaker for the event.

A short ceremony at the I-90 rest area near the county line is scheduled to begin at 11:15 a.m. with music by the Sparta Juffor High Band. Chairman Redmond and District Engineer H. L. Fiedler, La Crosse will make the introductions.

SPARTA HAS planned several displays and local features for its portion of the dedication at 1:05 p.m. at the STH 27 Interchange. Sparta High School band will play, and colors will be presented by a Camp McCoy Color Guard. Assemblyman Kyle Kenyon, Tomah, and Sen. Raymond Johnson, Eau Claire, will be speakers. The ribbon cutting will be done by a detachment from Camp McCoy. Brig. Gen. James Lison, adjutant general of Wisconsin, and Col. Joseph Venables, post commander at Camp McCoy will be honored guests.

The preliminary program at Tomah is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. at the STH 131 Interchange. Following the ribbon cutting ceremony at 2:30 p.m. the official caravan will join a parade through the city, which will conclude with a special dedication of "Gasoline Alley" and other local events.

It is expected that between 75 and 100 vehicles will be in the official caravan carrying state, federal and local officials and honored guests.

The highway will be opened to traffic following the dedication events.



HIGHWAY 35 INTERCHANGE . . . This connects with new I-90 at La Crosse. (Department of Highways photos)

12a Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

## FOR ALMA RESIDENT

# A 'Rocky' Life Just Great

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Alma has a rock hound — Frank M. Noll, former educator, mayor, Buffalo County Board member, Boy Scout leader when the troop was just starting here, and general civic leader.

He coached basketball at Alma High School from 1925 to 1927 in the days when no one was hired to the teaching staff for this position.

His training with the Alma concert band stood him in good stead, for when he entered World War I, he was selected for the military band. He was in Portland, Ore., on Armistice Day, 1918, and paraded for hours, pounding his big bass drum until his arms became numb and then

using his fists until his hands bled.

He's a charter member of Alma American Legion Post No. 224 and is past commander.

Being a native of Alma, naturally he's an ardent fisherman and hunter, but he doesn't list them among his hobbies — when you live in a river town, these outdoor sports are part of your life. His hobbies, he says, are gardening — mostly flowers; bowling; wood-working and collecting unusual stones.

He started collecting by accident of environment.

His career as a teacher and principal of elementary schools began at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Wau-

kesha, Wis. After his war service he taught science and math at Alma High School and in 1927, became administrator, serving until 1943.

He then accepted a position as field director for the American Red Cross. He was assigned by the home office in St. Louis, Mo., to Minneapolis where he had charge of 21 chapters. He was called on special duty to disaster areas, including flood areas in Arkansas and Iowa.

He stayed with the Red Cross during World War II and with that over returned to teaching. It was while he was teaching science and math again, this time at Scobey, Mont., that he

became interested in hunting agates, although earlier on trips he took to the state of Washington and other points west, he became mildly interested.

A rock from the top of Pike's Peak was one of the first of collections from all points west of the Mississippi River that decorate a pool in the back yard at his home.

Noll taught in Montana 12 years, and while he did much volunteer work in teaching first aid classes, he somehow found time to hunt rocks, too. Montana has many moss agates — translucent — many of them with beautiful designs in colors varying from black and white to brilliant orange, brown and gray. With them he really got into the hobby. His wife enjoyed going with him on field trips. She bought him a small cutting and polishing machine, and he found himself making jewelry. With students and adults asking for jewelry, he bought a larger machine with 12-inch cutting blade with a diamond edge.

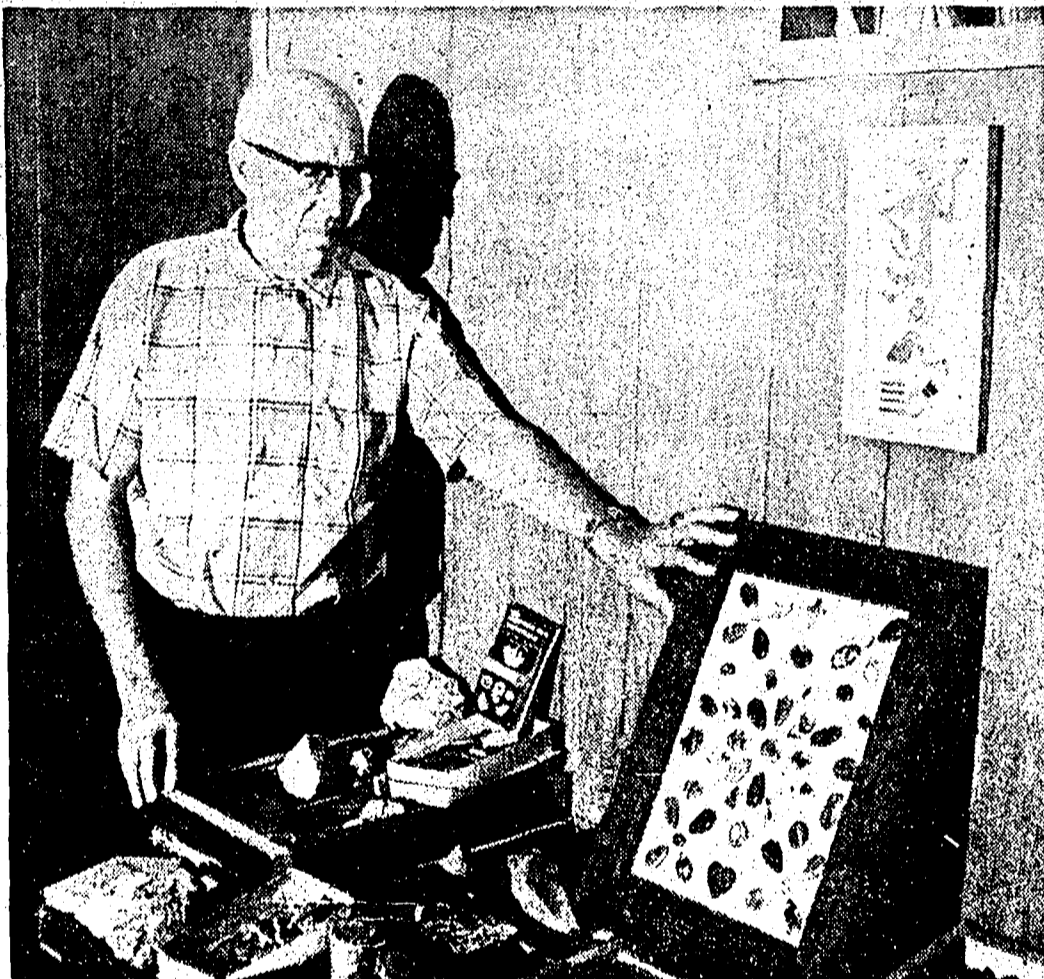
There were many companies in the Scobey area prospecting for oil. He met one of the workmen who also was interested in agates who led him to many places where they and others were prospecting for them.

And he and his wife have found many on their travels. He recalls a road building company finding a truckload of agates while digging for road materials. They were en route to Seattle on a field trip, and he found a green agate on the shoulder of the highway.

Incidentally, while traveling the Nolls also collected petrified wood and other items which interested them.

Frank retired in 1958 and, when he moved to Duluth where their daughter lived, they had a sizeable collection to take with them.

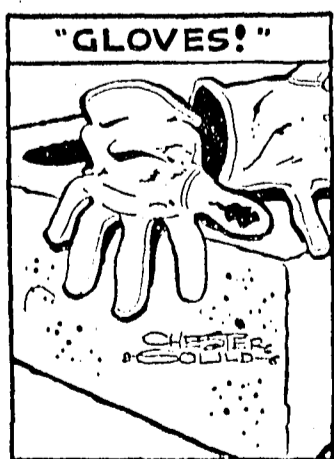
In the Duluth area he hunted Lake Superior agates, which are quite different from the moss agates



ROCK HOUND . . . Frank M. Noll, retired educator and once administrator of Alma High School, is shown with some of the thousands of agates he's gathered from all of the U.S. He not only polishes them

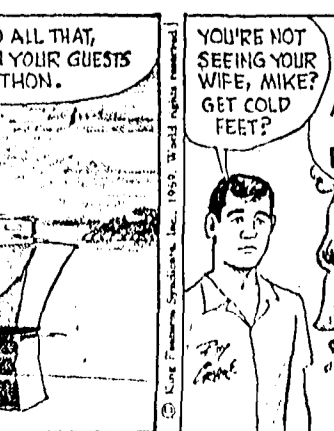
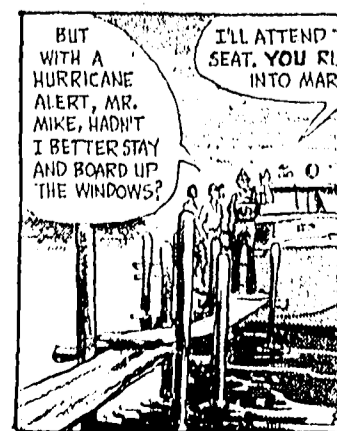
but, as shown in this display, makes hearts and various designs from them plus jewelry—all as a hobby. (La Croix Johnson photo)

## DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

## BUZZ SAWYER



By Roy Crane



but also polish well. In the Grand Marais, Minn., area he found volcanic Thomsonite stones embedded in hard black rock. His collection of these is his most valuable because these agates are found nowhere else in the world.

When he and his wife returned from a trip through all the states west of the Mississippi, their trunk was full of all types of stones they had picked up in each area they visited.

With a World War I friend living in Los Angeles he exchanged 100 pounds of Montana agates for an equal amount he had gathered. Many friends have given him stones brought back from places they have visited.

From Fort Peck, Mont., largest earthen dam in the world, which he visited during its construction, Frank picked up a rock that he sent to the American Museum of Natural History in New York for identification. It was a petrified Ammonite fossil of an animal said to be 70 million years old.

In his collection he has Jasper, turquoise, Lake Superior amethysts, a sapphire found outside a mine near Lewiston, Mont., obsidian which looks like black onyx, a tiger eye from Africa, Mexican lace from Mexico, and petrified palm roots.

From his collections he's made, in addition to jewelry rosaries, wall hangings and various displays, which he is sometimes asked to show at schools. He also likes to build things, like the windmill in his yard.

And it's all a hobby, not a business, and this and his other hobbies "keep me very busy."

His hobbying has kept him especially occupied since he returned to Alma to live in 1961. He's pleased to show his display, but doesn't have a rock shop for public sales.

## WELFARE DRIVE

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Blair American Legion and auxiliary collected \$201 in their annual Child Welfare drive. Legion members solicited the business places and the auxiliary canvassed the homes.

**Price our glasses. It's a real eye opener.**

If you've been wearing glasses for awhile, you may or may not know the current price scene: the specs you paid \$30 for a few years ago have inched closer to \$10. We read about inflation, but still it's a surprise at new-precipitation time.

Let us surprise you differently: You'll find the same quality glasses here starting at \$12.95, single vision.\* How do we do it? Simple. There's a lot of profit in glasses. We're content with far less. That's our whole price story. Be sure of this: we take no shortcuts. We use the same materials, the same exacting care you expect from any quality optical house. We guarantee your glasses prescription perfect. We urge you to have your eye doctor check them. And do mention how much you paid for them. It could open his eyes, too.

\*Illustrated model, \$2 additional.

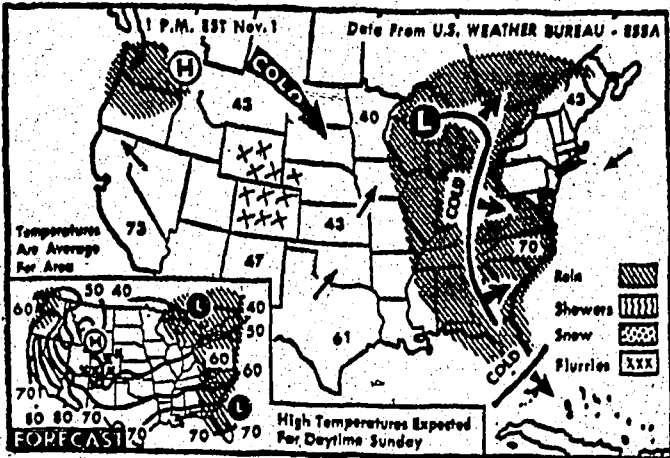
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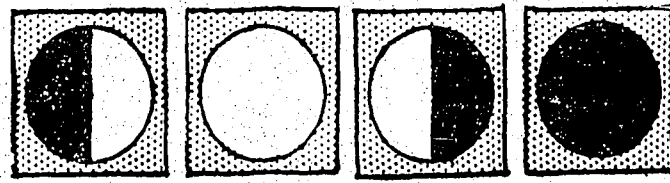
# The Weather



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Rain is expected today in the eastern third of the nation and in the Pacific Northwest. Snow flurries are forecast for Colorado and its borders. It will be colder in the Midwest. (AP Photofax)

## Local Readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:  
High temperature 45, low 37, 6 p.m. 40, precipitation .09 inches.  
A year ago today:  
High 72, low 47, noon 61, precipitation none.  
Normal range for this date 33 to 53. Record high 80 in 1933, record low 15 in 1873.  
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:45, sets at 4:54.



1st Qtr. Nov. 16, FULL NOV 23, Last Qtr. Nov. 2, New Nov. 9

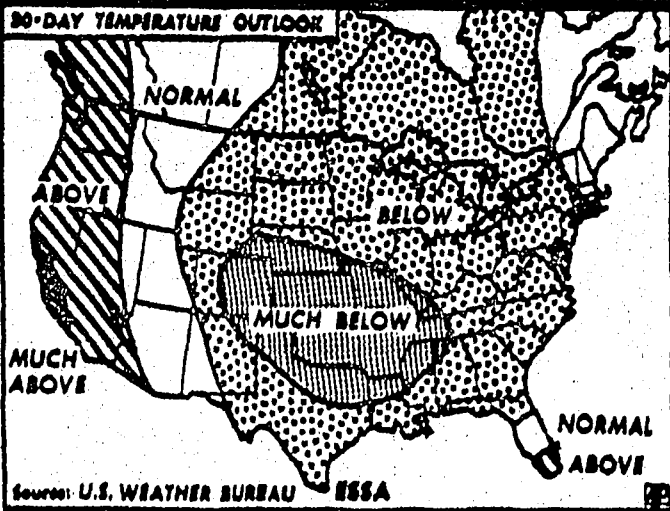
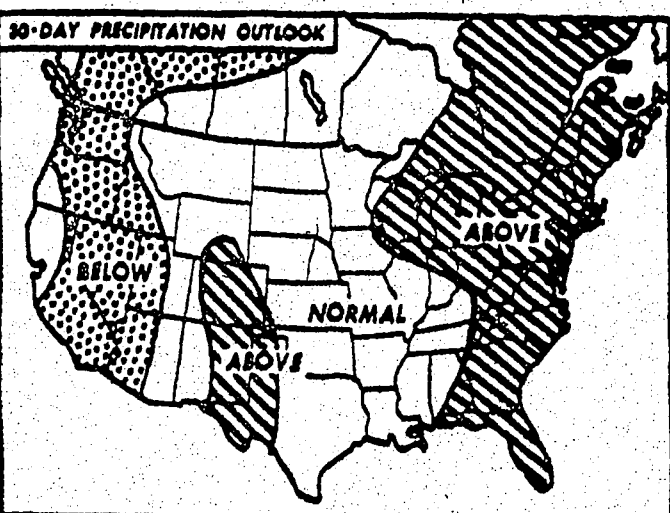
## Forecasts

**Minnesota**  
Cloudy northeast and becoming partly cloudy west and south today. High today mostly 40s; low tonight 22-32.

**Wisconsin**  
Cloudy and a little cooler today with chance of rain or snow extreme north. High today 37-45; low tonight 30s.

**S.E. Minnesota**  
Becoming partly cloudy and a little warmer today. High today 44-48; low tonight 28-30. Outlook Monday: Temperatures near normal. No important precipitation.

**W. Wisconsin**  
Considerable cloudiness and continued cool today. High today 40-45; low tonight 30-36. Precipitation probabilities: 10 percent today and tonight.



**WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT 30 DAYS** . . . These maps, based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, forecast the precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Photofax)

## New Administrator

The Rev. Robert H. Taylor, chairman of the classical department of St. Mary's College, was appointed administrator of Holy Cross Catholic Parish, Dakota, effective Oct. 25. Making the appointment was the Most Rev. Loras J. Walters, bishop of the Diocese of Winona.

Most sturgeon species mature in the ocean or in brackish water before migrating up large freshwater rivers to spawn each spring. They shed hundreds of thousands of eggs, then immediately return to the ocean.

## In Years Gone By

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1959

Winona shared honors with St. Paul today for achieving the biggest percentage increase in Minnesota department and general store sales for the year to date compared with the same period last year.  
Cloudy and cool this afternoon with a high of 42; rain or snow due tonight.

It was one of the "best" Halloweens that Winona County Sheriff George Fort can remember from the past 17 years.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1944

Mrs. L. C. Wilson left for her home in Wallace, Idaho, after visiting her sister, Miss M. Glee Griswold.  
J. Col. Edwin C. Ambrosen has been awarded the fourth bronze oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1919

The establishment of a public playground at Lewiston was urged in an address at the place by Mrs. A. F. Miller of Winona to the Lewiston Presbyterian Sunday school.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1894

Joseph Leicht has returned from a trip through South Dakota.  
John Frazer, Mrs. A. Anderson, S. L. Hammer and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle were awarded prizes at the Scandinavian fair last night.

### One-Hundred Years Ago . . . 1869

Potatoes are steadily advancing. The last cold weather froze a great many of them in the ground and the crop that would have been unusually large has been greatly lessened.

# Politics and Economics Are CST Subjects

Political and economic aspects of the Population Explosion and its effects on human organization will be the subject of the third of the lecture-discussion series on the Population Explosion at the College of Saint Teresa Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bonaventure Room, Saint Teresa Hall.

Political scientist, Philip Meininger, of the college faculty, will give the lecture. The "reactors" and discussion leaders will be Miss Ann Neydon and Edmund Delahanty, both of the social science department.  
Meininger stated there are forces hindering economic development in the world. Continuing this line of thought, he suggested, "We must react swiftly in order to minimize the consequences of famine and do all we can to overcome the forces hindering economic development in the underdeveloped world — forces which the United States has supported."

According to the political scientist's point of view, the mounting political restiveness in the world today demands a speedy time-table for development.  
"This political urgency," said Meininger, "is many times compounded by the population problem. Political liberty and economic freedom in underdeveloped countries are all too often rationalizations behind which the great powers manipulate the poor and protect the privileged."  
The lecture-discussion series has been planned with the intention of presenting an interdisciplinary point of view on a current and controversial topic. Faculty of the biology, history, social science, psychology, philosophy and the theology departments are presenting the lectures. The general public is invited to hear and participate in this series of lectures.

# The Daily Record

SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 2, 1969

## At Community Memorial Hospital

Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)  
Visitors to a patient limited to two at one time.  
Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)

## FRIDAY ADMISSIONS

Robert Grossell, 559 E. King St.  
Mrs. Gerald Virnig, Lanesboro, Minn.  
Alfred Gorny, 660 W. Wabasha St.

Harry Einhorn, 101 W. Mark St.  
Miss Florence Sterbenz, 973 W. 2nd St.

Mrs. Rose Nelson, Sater Memorial Home.  
Emil Matzke, 553 E. Bellevue St.

Michele DuBois, St. Paul, Minn.  
Lianne Martin, 273 E. Lake Blvd.

Mrs. Frank Hittner, 676 Wilson St.  
Mrs. Albin Wiersgalla and baby, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Lyle Erickson and baby, 1205 W. 4th St.  
Catherine Streiff, 331 Oak St.

Baby Boy Lee, 629 W. Sanborn St.  
Candy Updike, 211 Huff St.

Mrs. William Wojchik, Cochran, Wis.  
Emil Duellman, Fountain City, Wis.

Robert Hundorf, Winona Rt. 3.  
BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buermann, 920 40th Ave., Goodview, a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson, 476 E. Bellevue St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garvey, 1853 W. King St., a son.  
Perry Froesch, Houston Rt. 1, Minn.  
Mrs. Harold Pearson, Rushford, Minn.

Wallace Landers, 379 W. 4th St.  
DISCHARGES  
Donald Meyer, Houston Rt. 2, Minn.

Lyle Truax, 653 W. 5th St.  
Mrs. Martha Rasmussen, Lanesboro, Minn.  
Mrs. Frieda Cordes, Rushford, Minn.

John Cisewski, Minnesota City, Minn.  
Mrs. David Wilson and baby, Whalan, Minn.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE  
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Wielgus, Green Bay, a son Oct. 24 at St. Vincent's Hospital there.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schwertel, Arcadia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbertson, Arcadia, Rt. 3, twins, a son and daughter, Sept. 29 at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

At St. Joseph's Hospital here: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weltzien, a son Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. LaVern E. Sobotta, a son Saturday.

OKABENA, Minn. — To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harcey, a son Tuesday at Lakefield Hospital, Lakefield, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verne Harcey, Utica, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Harm Fritson, Brewster, Minn.

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — To Dr. and Mrs. David Garlie, Northfield, a son Tuesday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Houston.

## Winona County Marriage Licenses

Charles H. Schultz, Lewiston, Minn., and Phyllis E. Konkel, Lewiston.  
Stephen C. Riedemann, Minnesota City, and Rosemary T. Hayden, Mondovi, Wis.

Edward A. Lano, 351 Chatfield St., and Emma L. McKinley, 359 E. Sarnia St.  
Roger W. Lyngkipp, 500 1/2 Wilson St., and Patricia L. Herr, 115 E. 5th St.

Thomas R. Keane, Pine Island, Minn., and Jean A. Franzsen, 277 W. Mark St.  
Frederick J. Huwald, 602 E. Sanborn St., and Helen G. Burt, 261 High Forest St.

Roger P. Duellman, Utica, Minn., and Linda L. Burt, Utica.

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY  
Valeri Kotlarz, 713 W. 5th St., 8.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY  
Jackie Ann Dittrich, Alma, Wis., 5.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE  
Friday  
4:45 p.m. — James Houghland, 5 barges down.  
5:25 p.m. — Dennis Brown, 6 barges down.  
6 barges down.  
Small craft — 1.

Saturday  
Flow — 18,000 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m.  
12:45 a.m. — L. Wade Childress, 12 barges up.  
1:10 p.m. — 6 barges up.  
3:50 p.m. — Greenville, 1 barge down.

## Winona Deaths

### Thomas E. Wiley

Thomas E. Wiley, 67, former Winona resident, died at Minneapolis Thursday.  
He practiced law in Winona for 25 years and was an instructor at Saint Teresa's College in law and related fields. He was a member of the Minnesota State Bar Association, served as a judge in Germany during the War Crimes trials, and was a member of the U.S. Government Regional Loyalty Board. Since 1956 he has been hearing examiner with the Social Security Administration. He authored two books, "Community Structures" and "Capitalism Explained."  
Mrs. Wiley died in March of 1969.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Richard L. (Gloria) Schultz, Anoka, Minn., and Mrs. Wayne L. (Teresa) Stenson, St. Louis Park, Minn.; seven grandchildren: one brother, Leo, Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Tinker, Manchester, Iowa, Mrs. Ernest Veble, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Richard Cabell, Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be at Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Lyndale St., Minneapolis, at 10 a.m. Monday with Requiem Mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle in the lower chapel. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery.  
A prayer service will be held at the funeral home at 4 p.m. today.  
Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. today.

## Winona Funerals

Frank Valeski  
Funeral services for Frank Valeski, 74, Hastings, Minn., a former resident here who died Thursday at a Hastings hospital following a brief illness, were held Friday morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church; the Rev. Donald Grubisch officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were Joseph Breza, Clarence Maliszewski, Clemens Cysewski, George and Clemens Kukulinski and Chester Sze-well.  
A retired section foreman for the Milwaukee Railroad, he was born here Oct. 20, 1895 to Teofil and Mary Starzeczka Valeski and married Celia Bescup. He had lived in Hastings the past 42 years.

Survivors are: A son, James, St. Paul; a daughter, Mrs. George (Angeline) Heatherington, Hastings; one granddaughter, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kukulinski, West Salem, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Sze-well, Winona. His wife died Oct. 20, 1963.

Ervin H. Bruss  
Funeral services for Ervin H. Bruss, 67, Post Falls, Idaho, who died Wednesday at a hospital in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, are tentatively set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. L. Deye officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.  
Friends may call at Breitlow-Martin Funeral Home Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Tuesday after 1 p.m. A devotional service will be held Monday at 8:45.  
A memorial is being arranged.

Maurice E. Majerus  
Funeral services for Maurice E. Majerus, 72 W. Mill St., were held Friday evening at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.  
Palbearers were Arnold Majerus, John Kriescher, Paul Berg, Marvin Shaw, Arthur Stefes and Robert C. Olson.

Two-State Funerals  
Mrs. Eugene Leonard  
WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Eugene Leonard, 31, who died suddenly Friday morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital here, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Felix Catholic Church here, the Rev. John Daly officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be Eugene Stroott, Howard Quesenberry, Robert Dick, Truman Edwards, Richard Wallerich and Lloyd Maas.  
Friends may call at Abbot-Wise Funeral Home after 9 a.m. today and until time of services Monday. The Parish Council will recite the Rosary at 3 p.m. today. The Parish Rosary will be at 8.

The former Roberta Potter, she was born in Brainerd Feb. 2, 1938, and was married Jan. 4, 1958, at Nisswa. The couple moved here in 1958. She was a member of St. Felix Catholic Church and its Parish Council.  
Survivors are: Her husband; one son, Gregory, at home; four daughters, Deborah Jean, Kathryn Marie, Patricia Ann and Michele Lee, at home; her mother, Mrs. Albert Pearson, Brahm, Minn.; one brother, Dale, Brainerd; and three sisters, Mrs. Donald Rogers, Alaska; Mrs. Harold Christopher, Bloomington, Minn.; and Mrs. Gib Hunt, Milaca, Minn. A son, Michael, died in 1962.

## Two-State Deaths

### Leonard Reishus

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Leonard (Bram) Reishus, 62, died unexpectedly Thursday at 11 p.m. at his home at Sebeka, Minn. He was industrial arts teacher and athletic director at Sebeka High School.  
He was born July 18, 1907, at Rushford to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Reishus and lived here until graduating from high school. He was graduated from Winona State Teachers College and since then has lived at St. Francis and Sebeka. He married Myrtle Finstein of Zumbrota. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, Masons, 25-year member of the Minnesota Athletic Association and was active in community affairs at Sebeka.

Survivors are His wife; one son, Ross, Burnsville, Minn.; two grandchildren; one brother, Edward, Rushford; and three sisters, Mrs. Joe (Esther) Fennie, Red Wing, and Mrs. Carl (Bertha) Huseboe and Mrs. Eva Stevens, Rushford. His parents, one sister and three brothers have died.

Memorial services were held at Sebeka High School auditorium Friday.  
Graveside services will be conducted at Rushford Lutheran Cemetery today at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Owen Gaasedelen. Friends may call at the Jensen Funeral Home from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Duane Cooke is funeral director.

George Iverson  
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — George Iverson, 81, Whitehall, died at the Grand Army Home for Veterans in King, Wis., on Thursday evening.

A retired mason, he was born in the Town of Pigeon Sept. 24, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Iverson and attended Daggett School. A lifelong area resident, he was a member of the Pigeon Creek Lutheran Church and the Whitehall American Legion Post.

Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Caroline Nelson, Whitehall, and several nieces and nephews.  
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Pigeon Creek Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, the Rev. Gordon M. Trygstad officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.  
Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Chapel, Whitehall, this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Monday after noon.

Mrs. Henry LaPlant  
ROCHESTER, Minn. — Mrs. Henry LaPlant, 96, died at her home in Rochester Saturday morning after an illness of a few months.

She was born Feb. 22, 1873, at Spring Valley to Mr. and Mrs. Florence Halloran. She was married June 21, 1898, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chatfield, and lived on a farm at Chatfield until her husband's death in 1945, when she moved to Rochester.

Survivors are: Four sons, Henry and Paul, Rochester; Walter, Chatfield, and Clarence, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; four daughters, Esther, Rosemary and Mrs. Cy (Lucille) Tuohy, Rochester, and Mrs. Joseph (Harriet) Sharpe, Kellogg; 17 grandchildren; 64 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one brother, Paul, Canton, and one sister, Allene, Rochester. One sister and five brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Rochester, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Chatfield.  
Friends may call this afternoon at the Towey Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mrs. Dora Walters  
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Dora Walters, 92, died Saturday at 1:30 a.m. at Caledonia Community Hospital.

The former Dora Tennyson, she was born in Norway July 9, 1877, to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Tennyson and came to America at the age of nine with her parents. She was married to Lewis Walters March 12, 1895, in La Crosse, Wis.; they lived in Houston all of their married lives. He died in 1944. Some years later she moved here where she lived until her death.

Survivors are: A son, George, Rochester; four daughters, Mrs. Charles (Mabel) Williams, Pontiac, Mich.; Mrs. Verna Grenier and Mrs. Daphne Lee, Caledonia, and Mrs. Walter (Louwinda) Nelson, Minneapolis; six grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Potter-Haugen Funeral Home, the Rev. K. Roger Johnson, Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Money Creek Cemetery, rural Houston.  
Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Charles K. Warren  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Charles K. Warren, 62, Lake City, died about noon Friday at Lake City Municipal Hospital following a six-month illness.  
An employee of Jewell Nur-

# Woman Bound Over at BRF

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Miss Lois Wolf, 20, rural Black River Falls, will be tried in Circuit Court Nov. 12 on a charge of aiding and abetting Kenneth Voeller, 20, and Larry Betz, 26, who are charged with holding up a service station here Oct. 20. She was bound over Friday following arraignment in Jackson County Court and released on an appearance bond of \$2,000 in property furnished by her parents.

Rodney and Randy Morris were also implicated in the same charge as Miss Wolf. Rodney's trial will also be Nov. 12 with an additional charge of robbing the same station Oct. 19 with Betz.  
Randy Morris will be arraigned Monday.

## Blair School Proposal Is Carried 123-89

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — There was a small turnout at the Blair School District election Friday night.  
Authorizing the school board to borrow up to \$200,000 for an elementary addition carried 123 to 89.

Results of the vote had to be transported to La Crosse for an Oct. 31 postmark, because this was the final date on which the State Trust Fund could be notified that the district approved borrowing at the going rate of 4 1/2 percent. The interest rate will be 5 1/2 percent by December.

The loan will be payable in 20 years in approximately 20 annual installments. It will provide funds for six elementary classrooms, an elementary library, offices and an auxiliary area.

The vote was by secret ballot following a period in which questions concerning the building program were asked. No building plans are ready but the addition to the present school, necessary on account of crowding, has been discussed for some time.

## Resignations Are Accepted by Plainview Board

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Plainview Board of Education at its October meeting accepted the resignations of Mrs. Sandra Goerish, elementary teacher, effective Jan. 1 and Mrs. Betty Dryg, secondary teacher, effective Jan. 16.

The board voted to grant three special board credits to Jerome Eckstein for two workshops upon evidence of completion. They are to be used toward six credit requirements and not for salary purposes.

A request from Don Fiskum, band director, for approval of spending \$510 for fabric for girls' band uniform dresses in lieu of buying additional regular uniforms was voted down 4 to 2.

An agreement with St. Mary's College, Winona, to provide assignments for student teachers was approved.  
To comply with requirements for state financial reimbursement, the board voted to adopt a name change of a party to a contract dated July 7. Hiawatha Valley Mental Health Center was changed to Hiawatha Valley Special Education Cooperative.

A letter from Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran School thanking the board for busing parochial students was read.  
HOME COUNCIL  
PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The November meeting of the Wabasha County Extension Home Council will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Marshman, Plainview, Monday at 1:30 p.m. for election of officers. New Home Extension group councilors are invited to attend.

WABASHA C O F C  
WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The Wabasha Chamber of Commerce met Monday night under the direction of Vice President Roger Wise. Under discussion were a donation to the Wabasha County Day Activity Center, dock lighting, Christmastime attractions, promotions and street decorations, and other business. A holiday party is being planned for the December meeting.

ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETY  
WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — The annual communion and breakfast of St. Joseph's Society will be held at St. Felix Church today. The group will meet at the school and march to the church for 8:30 Mass. Breakfast will follow in the school auditorium.

FIRE CALLS  
FRIDAY  
7:03 p.m. — Lake Park Lodge, report of fire around chimney, false alarm.  
8:30 p.m. — Windom Square Park, West Broadway and Huff Street, report of burning benches, false alarm.

COMING MEETINGS  
OF  
GOVERNMENTAL BODIES  
Monday — City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Board of Education, 7 p.m., Senior High School.  
Thursday — Board of Zoning Appeals, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

# Alumni Meet At Houston

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The annual business and dinner meeting of the Houston County Chapter of the Minnesota Alumni Association was held Monday night at the Golfview Supper Club in Rushford. Master of ceremonies was James Schultz, president. Speaker was Professor David L. Graven from the University of Minnesota law school. Professor Graven talked on "Protest and the Law."

Honored at the meeting were top junior students from area high schools. Present from La Crescent were Kathy Kriebich, Betsy Snyder, Jeff Puschell and Fred Meyer. Houston was represented by Jenelle Fitting, Jane Houge, Debbie Norris, Steve Johnson and Mark Abraham, and Caledonia by Robert Frisch, Sandra Myre, Rose Almo, Barbara Roling and Rita Zarwell.

The associated elected officers for next year, and the next annual meeting will be in Caledonia. Elected president was Victor Rupp, Caledonia; vice president, James Schultz, Houston, and secretary-treasurer, Carl Swanson, La Crescent.

## Msgr. Habiger Elected to National Office

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. James D. Habiger, superintendent of schools of the Winona Diocese and pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, has been elected to a two-year term of vice president for the School Superintendent's Department of the National Catholic Education Association.

He was elected at a recent meeting of the superintendents of schools from archdioceses and dioceses of the country in Washington, D.C.

The Catholic school superintendents from throughout the United States discussed school religion study programs, sex education, instructional television, and federal assistance to non-public education at their annual meeting.

## To Dedicate Monument in Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — A memorial monument will be dedicated by Townner-Little Bear-Arnold VFW Post 1915 Sunday at 2 p.m.

Mike Senolla and Carlton Townner, senior and junior vice commanders, will unveil the monument. Tom Rand, post commander, will preside and there will be a speech from a department dignitary.

Howard Coyle will give the introduction. The Trempealeau High School band will play a number at the beginning of the program and the national anthem at the close. A medley of service songs will be sung by members of each branch as they march up to the memorial, Dale Critzman, chaplain, in charge. Commander Rand will give the benediction.

## AAL Dinner, Election

Members of Branch 186, Aid Association for Lutherans, will meet for a potluck dinner and annual election of officers at noon today in the social rooms of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Baked ham and coffee will be free. Prizes will be awarded. Families and friends of members are invited, said Lloyd E. Nelson, secretary.

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**'ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON' . . .** Danny Challeen, 11, displays the 'dragon' he constructed of cardboard boxes on a baby carriage frame which he used for "spooking" on Halloween. Dressed in an aluminum foil costume with a friend inside the 'dragon' blowing on a duck call, the purple and pink monster, with wagging tail, lighted eyes and squirting water from the mouth, made an effective "trick or treat" vehicle. Danny attends sixth grade at Lincoln School and is the son of Mrs. Karen Challeen, 857 W. Howard St., and Dennis A. Challeen, Winona attorney. (Sunday News photo)

## Vicious Pranks Hit Several Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vicious pranks played on unsuspecting youngsters soured the Halloween tradition of trick-or-treat in several cities around the nation Friday.

Dangerous treats—food or candy containing concealed sharp objects—left authorities shocked and puzzled.

A 2½-year-old boy in Middletown, N.Y., suffered cuts in the mouth when he bit into an apple that had been loaded with a razor blade.

Police in Columbus, Ohio, said many parents complained that their children had been given apples in which razor blades, hatpins, bobby pins, darning needles, paper clips, screws or nails had been concealed. No injuries were reported.

There were scattered reports of similar incidents received by Syracuse, N.Y., police. One report came from Mayor William F. Walsh whose daughter, Patricia received a candy bar with a needle stuck inside.

A father in Illion, N.Y., discovered a razor blade in an apple when he was peeling it for his 5-year-old son.

"I've been in this racket for nearly 10 years now," said Madison County, N.Y., Dist. Atty. Spencer Feldmann, "and this is the most incredible thing I've run across."

Feldmann, whose office prosecutes perpetrators of such pranks, said persons at fault could be charged with second-degree reckless endangerment and face the possibility of a year in jail if convicted.

One woman in central New York State said trick-or-treating should be outlawed.

"There's no telling what can happen. Someone as depraved as these people could easily whip up something with drugs or who knows what else. We're not even letting our kids out of the house this year."

In Las Vegas, Nev., thousands of youngsters stayed home after Mayor Oran Gragson urged parents to keep their children inside because of threats of disturbances throughout the city. None occurred.

## DFL Celebrates 25th Birthday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's DFL Party celebrated its 25th birthday this weekend with a potential presidential candidate and a new candidate for governor living the doings.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was the main speaker at the \$25-plate party Saturday night in the Minneapolis Auditorium Convention Center.

Muskie was Hubert H. Humphrey's running mate last year and is included in any list of possibilities for the 1972 presidential race.

Sen. Nicholas D. Coleman, St. Paul, has timed his formal announcement of entry into the governor race for this afternoon. Coleman becomes the fourth announced candidate for the DFL endorsement.

Coleman, 45, gets into the race against Sen. Wendell R. Anderson, Hennepin County Atty. George Scott and former State Agriculture Commissioner Russell G. Schwandt.

A Coleman-For-Governor rally is scheduled following the 1 p.m. announcement in the St. Paul Hilton Hotel.

The DFL Party came into being April 15, 1944, as a sometimes-uneasy amalgamation of the old Democratic Party and the old Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota.

The new DFL Party elected a pair of congressmen in the first year of its life but sprang to greater prominence in 1948 when it sent Humphrey to the Senate and elected four congressmen, including Eugene J. McCarthy.

It took until 1954 for the DFL to elect its first governor, Orville Freeman. He took office in a near-sweep for the DFL and stayed three terms.

Freeman was master of ceremonies at Saturday's birthday party, with Secretary of State Joseph L. Donovan as dinner chairman.

Donovan, also elected in 1954, is among the more enduring DFL officeholders. He retires next year after completing his present term.

The all-time champion of the DFL is Congressman John A. Blatnik, who has represented northeastern Minnesota continuously since 1946.

A special film showing highlights the party's history was shown at the dinner.

"There were more past, present and future DFL talent per square inch than has ever been assembled under one roof," said DFL State Chairman Warren Spannaus.

Spannaus said those attending included the state's four DFL congressmen, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, Humphrey and all four announced and unannounced candidates for governor.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Legislators were urged Friday to appropriate funds for expansion of the state's educational television network.

A proposal for setting up branch stations of the network and disseminating educational programs to schools throughout the state has met opposition in the legislature because of the cost involved.

The Assembly's Education Committee reviewed the matter Friday. All persons speaking at the hearing endorsed the network plan.

Assemblyman Manny Brown, D-Racine, said students in his district appear to benefit from televised instruction.

"The students seem to be able to get it much better when they see it," Brown said.

Mrs. C. F. Blaine of Madison said legislative refusal to approve funds reflects a backward attitude toward modern teaching methods.

"It's just as though you were in the Middle Ages and ignoring the printing press," she said.

The bill calls for \$6.3 million to build and operate a six-station network.

Operating costs have been estimated at more than \$463,000 for the first biennium.



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STORE HOURS: Sun. 1-5, Mon. Thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6  
— We Must Reserve The Right to Limit —  
PRICES IN EFFECT SUN., NOV. 2, THRU WED., NOV. 5



**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
WROUGHT IRON

**STUDENT DESK**  
WITH CHAIR AND LIGHT

WITH COUPON **\$9.97** LIMIT ONE

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
LAWSON

**MEDICINE CABINETS**  
MODEL 5165

\$4.73 VALUE WITH COUPON **\$1.97** LIMIT ONE

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
2-LB. BAG

**KITTY LITTER**

WITH COUPON **21¢** LIMIT 2 BAGS

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
PYREX OBLONG

**BAKING DISH**

99¢ VALUE WITH COUPON **67¢** LIMIT TWO

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
INDOOR OR OUTDOOR

**COCOA MAT**  
PROTECTS FLOORS • 14" x 24" SIZE

\$2.49 VALUE WITH COUPON **\$1.27** LIMIT TWO

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
19" x 27" FULL SKIN

**CHAMOIS**

\$3.98 VALUE WITH COUPON **\$1.77** LIMIT TWO

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
EARLY BIRD BUY!  
6-FT. STAINLESS STEEL

**Artificial Christmas Tree**  
FLAMEPOOF

WITH COUPON **\$1.00** OFF DISCOUNT PRICE

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
HOPPE'S

**GUN CLEANING KIT**  
FOR RIFLE OR SHOTGUN

\$4.95 VALUE WITH COUPON **\$2.27**

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
ENKASHEER SEAMLESS MESH

**PANTY HOSE**

\$1.69 VALUE WITH COUPON **97¢** LIMIT 2 PAIR

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
300 COUNT—WIDE OR NARROW RULED

**FILLER PAPER**

WITH COUPON **34¢** 98¢ VALUE

**COUPON DAYS**  
NOV. 2, 3, 4, 5  
LADIES'

**PETTI PANTS**  
100% ACETATE

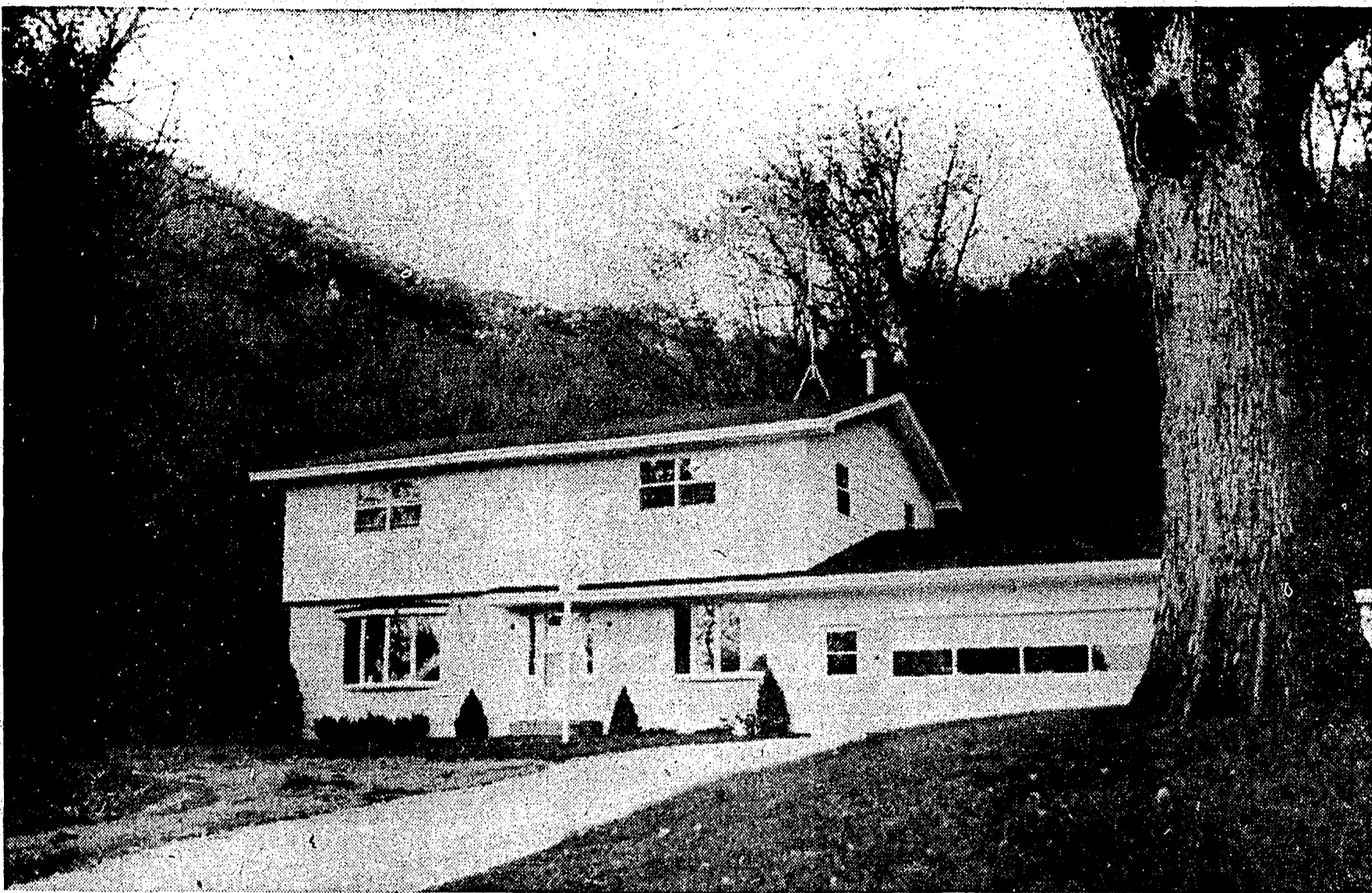
COMPARE ELSEWHERE AT \$1.59 GIBSON'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.00 **66¢** LIMIT 2 PER COUPON

**COUPON DAYS**



**CHOCKS**  
WITH IRON 60's

WITH COUPON **\$1.39** REG. \$2.49  
NO EXPIRATION DATE



**NATURE'S SETTING . . .** The William Wiech home is built among the hills and trees in West Burns Valley. The family designed and built their home with their needs in mind. "We enjoyed the winter (left) last year so much," says Mrs. Wiech. "We had deer coming just a few feet from our back door." The family maintains their long drive with a tractor-plow during the snowy months.



## William Wiech Home Is What They Made It

By MARGIE STONE

Sunday News Assistant Women's Editor

"And I kissed her!" exclaimed little David Wiech, 5, on the recent visit of Miss Minnesota, Miss Judy Mendenhall, Edina, Minn., to his family's home.

Miss Minnesota came to Winona for the "Walk For Development" last weekend and was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wiech, Lohse Drive and West Burns Valley Road. Wiech is Gas Distribution foreman for Northern States Power, Winona.

The Rev. John Anderson, assistant pastor of Central Lutheran Church, was contacted and was asked to find a home for Miss Mendenhall to visit while she was here. He called on the Wiechs. The Wiech children, Sherri, 15, Tim, 13, and David, 5, were all actively involved in the "Walk."

Asked how she would describe Miss Mendenhall during her stay, Mrs. Wiech said that the best word would be "normal." "She was a natural, warm and outgoing person. We all felt that she had been with us for a long time, not just overnight. She has a very easy-going personality," stated her hostess, "and she left an easy, relaxed atmosphere here for all of us."

The entire Wiech home, however, gives any visitor a relaxed feeling. Set on six acres among the wooded hills of West Burns Valley, the two-story house was designed, built and decorated by the entire family.

"We laid several house plans in front of us and picked the best of each, then incorporated our own ideas," remarked Mrs. Wiech. The family did what many dream of doing "someday" but never seem to accomplish. They designed a home to please themselves.

From the design, they went to building. Again, the entire family cooperated. Starting in May, 1966, they cleared the land, excavated the plot, and built the structure. Work impossible for them to handle was contracted for, but anything feasible, the Wiechs handled. Mrs. Wiech and the children even shingled the roof!

The family moved in five months after work began. The inside of the structure was still rough so they teamed together on the interior project.

Time, money and energy are still needed to finish the home, but the major work is completed. Built-in storage is still planned and many finishing touches are yet to be done.

The landscaping was left to nature. Hills and trees surround the house on three sides. The front faces a circular drive up an incline, leaving neighboring homes behind. Along the drive, near the well-kept yard, is a stone retaining ledge constructed by Wiech and the boys this past summer.

The front entrance is graced by a small hanging lamp and a wide, open stairway with the rest of the house designed around it.

To the left is the living room carpeted in sculptured light teal blue and paneled on three walls with charter oak. Mrs. Wiech hopes to include gold and blue in her new living room furniture still in the offing. One newly acquired piece is a piano for the budding talents of Sherri. The fourth wall is painted a pale blue with slightly bowed windows which will eventually be graced with sheers and side draperies.

The dining room, to the right of the stairway, is formal in every way, yet has an air of warmth and comfort. Done in blues, white and gold, the floored traditional wallpaper goes up from a chairrail surrounding the room. The painted lower part is a perfect match for the wall-to-wall carpeting.

The dining room table is 75 years old and was refinished by Mrs. Wiech who also refinished the chairs to accompany the table. She covered the chair seats with gold colored cloth and has a matching gold table covering. One wall has a pass-through from the kitchen hall and they plan to build china cupboards and a buffet along that wall. Opposite is another slightly bowed window.

From the entrance hallway, is a path to the kitchen done in gold, orange and yellow tones. Here electric appliances are "harvest gold" and the cupboards are oak with pewter hardware. A pewter lamp hanging provides the light for the dining area where another set has been refinished by Mrs. Wiech for family use.

She used off-white and burnt orange fabric for her curtains and trimmed them with contrasting fringe. Dark gold flecked carpeting runs throughout the kitchen and dining area.

Two steps down from the dining area is the den, where the family does most of their living. Here, on charcoal and

(Continued on Page 12B)  
HOME IS WHAT



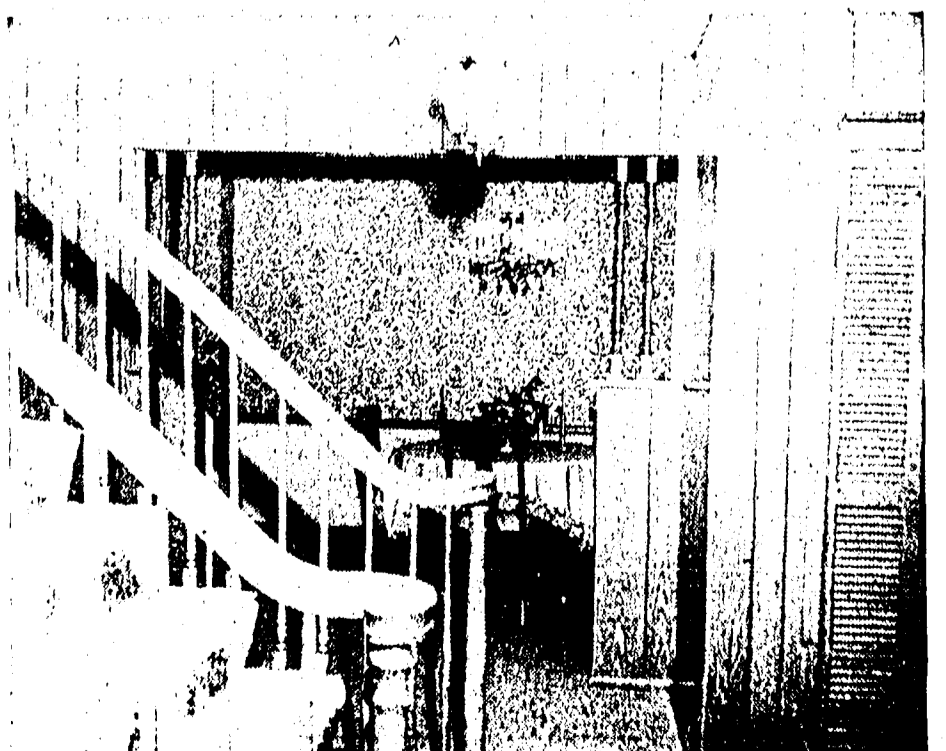
**VISITING ROYALTY . . .** Miss Minnesota prepares to leave for an official visit in Winona. The William Wiech children found her to be friendly and cheerful, a girl with an outgoing, easy personality.



**SHE'S PRETTY . . .** Chatting with their visitor, Miss Judy Mendenhall, Miss Minnesota, are William J. Wiech and his family, wife Hope, daughter Sherri and sons Tim and David. Miss Minnesota was in Winona for the "Walk for Development" last weekend and stayed overnight with the Wiech family in their new home on Lohse Drive and West Burns Valley Road. (Sunday News Photo)



**BLACK AND GOLD . . .** The vanity area of the upstairs bathroom is done with a Mediterranean touch. The carpeted room has white and gold wallpaper with a black marbled vanity. White ceramic tile surrounds the bath area where gold cotton velour was used for shower draperies and window treatment.



**FORMAL ELEGANCE . . .** A glass chandelier lights the dining room which is done in blues. The table is 75 years old and was refinished by Mrs. Wiech, who also refinished the matching chairs.



# Ex-Winonan Receives Doctorate

**CARL M. CHRISTENSON**, son of Mrs. Clarence Christenson of 217 E. King St., recently completed work at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., for a doctor of philosophy degree in biological science. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Some Factors Relating to Behavioral Characteristics of *Microtus ochrogaster*."

Dr. Christenson received his bachelor of science degree from Winona State College in 1956, and his master of science degree from Western Michigan University in 1959.

From 1964-66, he taught at Winona State College in the department of biology. At present he is the recipient of a post-doctoral grant for research at the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dr. Christenson is married to the former Jacqueline Fuller and they have three children.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Forsythe of 504 Deborah St., were honored recently at Texas Christian University, where they are both students.

**VICKI LYNNE FORSYTHE** is among 34 Texas Christian University students who have been chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1969-70.

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, the House of Representatives and the Association of Women Students general council. The secondary education major is a participant in the Honors Program and is a former sophomore sponsor.

The Forsythe's other daughter, **DEBBI K.**, was among 11 Texas Christian University coeds initiated Oct. 16 into the Beta Zeta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honor society for home economics.

Miss Forsythe is a junior, majoring in fashion merchandising.

**CHRISTINE JOHNSON**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson of 206 E. Wabasha St., was a hostess recently at the International Collegiate Ball at Philadelphia, Pa., representing Swarthmore College.

Christine is a junior at Swarthmore.

**ROBIN BAUER**, daughter of Mrs. Norma B. Bauer, 366 E. 5th St.; **JANET KORDA**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Korda, 724 Washington St., and **NANCY LAUFENBURGER**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laufenburg, 1500 W. Howard St., were among 450 freshmen entering Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., this fall.

**CARL HEISE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl VonRohr Heise of Pleasant Valley, is one of 30 students at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., to be named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Heise is a senior majoring in physical therapy.

**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)** — Ten freshmen, six sophomores, eight juniors and 10 seniors from Arcadia are enrolled for the first semester at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire.

They are: Joseph P. Bill, Barbara J. Creeley, Larry R. Gilbertson, Rita A. Maliszewski, Patrick W. Maloney, Carole J. Hansen, Karen E. Molszko, Martha R. Schultz, Kenneth T. Theisen and Eugene F. Arnold, seniors.

Dennis L. Berg, Lois E. Fugina, Michael J. Lien, Bruce L. Meistad, Nancy K. Sonsalla, Gilbert F. Benusa, Shirley A. Gandra and Nancy J. Zabinski, juniors; James M. Arnold, Jerome J. Kulig, David A. O'Brien, Carl J. Pronschinske, Kristine K. Reedy and Dennis E. Wolfe, sophomores, and Peter J. Fernholz, Michael W. Kube, Michael A. Malistyski, Karen S. Meistad, Thomas R. Ojanpera, Thomas J. Reedy, Thomas M. Schank, Linda M. Winnie, David F. George and Daniel G. Molszko, freshmen.

**BUFFALO CITY, Wis. (Special)** — Sandra Haeuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Haeuser of Buffalo City, appeared with the "Marching Chiefs" of La Crosse State University during the halftime ceremonies of the Green Bay Packers - Atlanta Falcons football game at Green Bay recently.

The "Marching Chiefs" have also been officially selected to take part in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1, 1970.

The organization is trying to raise money to help finance their trip to the Rose Parade.

**ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)** — Miss Shirley Persons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Persons of St. Charles, is one of eight 1969 University of Minnesota graduates taking part in the University's newly created Teacher Service Corps.

In conjunction with the Teacher Service Corps, Shirley is field coordinator for a community lab section of Education 55A (secondary education). The Teacher Service Corps

grew out of an ad-hoc student-faculty-community committee last year, and is designed to increase student-teacher contacts and provide more faculty to carry out new and innovative teaching programs in undergraduate education.

Last year, Shirley also participated in Project Motivation, where she shared inter-racial experiences of learning with a younger girl from North Minneapolis.

She is a 1965 graduate of St. Charles High School, and this August received her bachelor of arts degree from the University with a major in sociology and a minor in political science.

**JASZEWSKI OPEN HOUSE** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaszewski, 920 E. Sanborn St., will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Legion Club. A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. No invitations have been sent.



**UNNASCH OPEN HOUSE** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unnasch, Dakota, Minn., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 9 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Nodine Lutheran Church. Hosting the event are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey (Lorraine) Heyer, Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Unnasch, Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (LaVonne) Moldenhauer, La Crescent, Minn. They have 11 grandchildren. No invitations have been sent.

## Community Day Slated for Friday in City

Church Women United will observe World Community Day at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Grace Presbyterian Church. A baby sitter will be provided. The program theme this year is "Christians in International Development". Mrs. Lillian Plankenhorn will speak. All women are invited.

Gifts will be presented for the world's needy children; some women have sewed suitable clothing; other women will give gift certificates to buy blankets or support self-help projects where most needed.

Lillian Plankenhorn, speaker, is the wife of Dr. Luther Plankenhorn, pastor and evangelist of Yakima, Wash. Mrs. Plankenhorn has been a teacher of music in piano and voice, both privately and in public schools. She has served for years as church organist and is an accomplished pianist, playing hundreds of hymns by memory. Many know her as the author of the now internationally sung chorus, "My Desire to Be Like Jesus". She is an outstanding Bible teacher and popular speaker at women's meetings. She is especially gifted in speaking on the home and family.

World Community Day, one of the three observances of Church Women United, is celebrated the first Friday in November. This program began nationally during the stresses of war in 1943, and is dedicated to the purpose of encouraging all church women to work together in their own communities for a more Christian world order.

## Nurses Association Sets Dinner Meeting

Winona unit Minnesota Nurses' Association will hold its annual potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room at Community Memorial Hospital. Bernice Holm and her committee are in charge of the food and each guest is asked to bring her favorite dish and table service. All registered nurses are invited, whether they are members or not.

President, Delores Schiller, will preside at a brief business meeting and there will be a report on the recent state MNA meeting by Eleanor O'Meara and Vera Johnson.



**KIEFFER OPEN HOUSE** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kieffer, St. Charles, Minn., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 9. Mass will be at 10 a.m. with the Rev. James P. Fasnacht, pastor of St. Charles Catholic Church as celebrant. There will be a family dinner at noon, and open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Catholic school hall. The event will be hosted by the couple's children, and their families. No invitations have been sent.

## Job Opportunity Workshop To Be Wednesday at YWCA

Plans are being completed for the Job Opportunity Workshop to be held at the YWCA Wednesday. Co-sponsored by the Minnesota State Employment Service, the morning event will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m.

The workshop is free to all women interested in finding employment. The program, running from 9 to 11:30 a.m., will feature short talks by representatives of various types of job opportunities for women in Winona. A question and answer session is scheduled, information booths will be set up, and coffee will be served.

Miss Virginia Hiniker, Minnesota State Employment Service specialist, will serve as moderator. Others on the panel, and their topics are: Mrs. Margarita Rittman, courses available at colleges for job training and re-training; Mrs. Richard Deeren, assistant cashier at

First National Bank, clerical; Les Haugen, personnel manager, Lake Center Switch Company, factory; Earl Hagberg, hospital; Donald Gray, president of H. Choate and Co., retail; Sgt. Mary Marte, Rochester, Women's Army Corps; Mrs. John Hughes, Family Service, homemakers; Miss Sadie Marsh, food service; Tom Raine, director, Area Technical School, courses at that school; Mrs. J. W. Dresser, board member, Day Care Center, child care; Mrs. Mary Brunow, Minnesota State Employment Service, services of that agency; Mrs. Ray McElmury, nurses aide; and Mrs. Joe Emanuel, speaking on the subject, "I Did It, So Can You."

## REBEKAH LODGE

Winona Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. Mrs. Helen Schwersinske, Rochester, assembly president, will make her official visit at the meeting. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will be held at the Winona State College made with Mrs. B. R. Wand-snider by Monday.



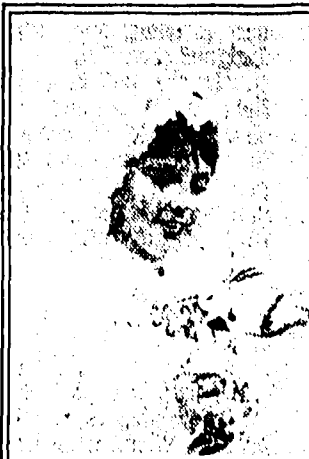
**COOKING IS FUN**  
By Cecily Brownstone  
AP Food Editor

## STUFFED FISH FRANCES

1/4 pound (1 stick) butter.  
1 1/2 cups (2 medium) chopped onion.  
1/2 cup diced celery.  
3 cups herb-seasoned bread stuffing (from an 8-ounce bag).  
1/4 cup water.  
1/4 cup sliced pimento-stuffed olives.  
1/2 cup chopped dill pickle.  
4 1/2-pound whole fish (such as whitefish), boned.  
Paprika.

In a 10-inch skillet saute the onion in the butter. Add remaining ingredients, except the fish, and mix well. Stuff into body of fish; sew up or skewer closed. Rub top of fish with oil and sprinkle with paprika. Bake on oiled foil in shallow roasting pan in a preheated 400-degree oven until flesh is opaque throughout to 60 minutes. Makes six servings.

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FABRICS — SECOND FLOOR



**WENNES OPEN HOUSE** . . . Mr. and Mrs. Nels Wennes, Hesper, Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 9 with an open house at Hesper Lutheran Church from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations are being issued. Wennes and the former Olga Brunsvold were married Nov. 5, 1919, by the Rev. T. O. Tolo. They have two children, Mrs. Ervin Foltz, Mabel, and Alden, Spring Grove. They also have two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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Debbi K.

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
9:30 a.m., Watkins Home—Auxiliary Board Meeting.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.  
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.  
8 p.m., Cathedral Holy Family Hall—CDA Court 191.

**TUESDAY**  
1 p.m., Mrs. Everett J. Kohner, 560 W. Lake St.—AAUW Fellowship Dessert.  
1:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bridge Club.  
2 p.m., Teamsters Club—Royal Neighbors of America.  
6:30 p.m., Park Plaza—Winona Toastmistresses.  
7 p.m., Watkins Home—BPWC Board Meeting.  
8 p.m., YWCA—Newcomers Club.  
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Hiawatha Citizens Radio Association.  
8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Auxiliary Card Party.  
8 p.m., Mrs. John Williams, Gilmore Valley—AAUW Fellowship Dessert.  
8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.

**WEDNESDAY**  
2 p.m., Mrs. A. K. Zimdars, 4640 7th St.—IAM Auxiliary.  
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bird Club.  
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.  
8 p.m., Mrs. Donald Morgan, Rollingstone—AAUW Fellowship Dessert.

**THURSDAY**  
1:15 p.m., Mrs. Robert Hahn, Pleasant Valley Terrace, AAUW Fellowship Dessert.  
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Flower and Garden Club.

**FRIDAY**  
1:30 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—CWU World Community Day.

**SATURDAY**  
8 p.m., YWCA—Park-Rec Squares.

**COMING EVENTS**  
Nov. 5, YWCA—Job Opportunity Workshop.  
Nov. 10, Mrs. Robert Selover, Rt. 3—Ruskin Study Club.  
Nov. 11, St. Anne Hospice—Quarterly meeting.  
Nov. 12, Central Lutheran Church—Father-Son Banquet.  
Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23—Community Memorial Holiday Jubilee.  
Dec. 2, McKinley United Methodist Church—WSCS Holiday House Tour.  
Dec. 6, Sauer Memorial Home—Old Fashion Christmas Sale.  
Dec. 20, Oaks Supper Club—Teresan Chapter Holiday Dinner Dance.



(Elliesson Photo)

**Shirley Ann McDougale**  
Mrs. Corrine McDougale, La Crosse, announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Ann, to John Michael Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Maas Sr., 166 Huff St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse, and is employed by the Gunderson Clinic, La Crosse. Maas is serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va.

A Dec. 13 wedding is planned at La Crosse.



**Deborah Kay Feuling**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baecker, Independence, Wis., announce the engagement of their niece, Deborah Kay Feuling, to Kenneth J. Klimek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Klimek, Independence.

A June wedding is planned.



**Susan D. Duncanson**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncanson, Lewiston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Delores, to Edwin C. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Robinson, Garfield, Kan.

Miss Duncanson is presently teaching in Kansas City, Kan., and her fiancé is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., with the U.S. Army. A summer wedding is planned.

## Older Adults Set Card Party

A card party will be held Friday at 7:30 in the community room at Valley View Tower for older adult members and their guests. Special entertainment is planned.

Other activities scheduled for this week will be as follows: Monday, Stag Day and crafts for those preregistered with Mrs. Lottie Tietz and Tuesday, Games Day. Registration will be handled by the Meses. Elizabeth Ryan and Emma Prigge, and serving on the lunch committee will be the Meses. Amanda Wanek, Vern Smelser, Elizabeth Thompson, Eleanor Norton, Dorothy Meier, Frances Goergen and Olga Roloff. Mrs. Charles Thompson, Arts and Crafts instructor, Wytkoff, will come to the Older Adult Center Wednesday and demonstrate the proper techniques in making film flowers. In the future, Mrs. Richard Janikowski will instruct this class.

Classes in pine cone art, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Brandt, and textile painting, Miss Valerie Gallas instructing, will be held Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m., two movies will be shown — "This is Ireland," a young people's story of the Emerald Isle, and "Time to Begin," showing graphically the elements which threaten to destroy the natural beauty of the states. Two craft classes will be held on Thursday afternoon, also. They are knitting with Mrs. Helen Foreman as instructor, and novelty sewing, with Mrs. Mary Bandar instructing.

Mrs. August Breitenfeldt will hold a craft class Friday giving instruction in the making of decorated stationery. Members interested in joining this class are asked to bring a sheet of stationery and small pressed weeds or flowers. Kard & Klatner Klub will also be held Friday afternoon.

A record crowd of 108 attended the Halloween party Thursday. Entertainment included a skit of the "First Woman in Space," with Mrs. Julia Spuhler and Arnold Donath taking part, an original ghost story composed by Miss Valerie Gallas. Mrs. Amanda Wanek starred as "The World's Greatest Fortune Teller."

## WITOKA CLUB

WITOKA, Minn. — The Witoka-Ridgeway Flower and Garden Club held their annual dinner Wednesday evening at the Commodore Club, La Crescent. Husbands of members were guests. Mrs. Louis Fasshied read a poem entitled "Old Fashioned Reflections." Prizes were awarded.



**Susan Marie Arneson**

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arneson, Whitehall, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Daniel D. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom Sr., Mondovi.

Miss Arneson is presently employed by General Motors, Janesville.

A May wedding is planned.



**Julianne Wold**

Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Wold, Spring Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne, to Lt. Noel Allen, son of Mrs. Gordon Allen, Glendale, Calif., and the late Mr. Allen.

Miss Wold is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, and is presently employed by the U.S. Public Health TB Research. Allen is a naval instructor at the Anti-Submarine Warfare School, San Diego, Calif.

A Dec. 13 wedding is planned.

## Fellowship Program Set

"Our Search for Meaning" will be discussed by Mrs. Fred E. Luchs when the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church meets Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Luchs, wife of Dr. Luchs, interim minister at First Congregational, has taught at several universities and is the only woman trustee of Ohio University. She has written many articles for magazines and was sent to Europe several times on youth projects by the State Department.

Mrs. Luchs is a member of the national executive board of the Presbyterian Church and the national executive committee of Church Women United. She is listed in Who's Who in American Women.

Members may invite guests for this meeting. The November unit will serve.

## CDA MEETING

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. A card party will follow the meeting.

## CHAPTER CS, P.E.O.

Chapter CS, P.E.O. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Hartwich, 176 W. Wabasha. Mrs. R. L. Zwornitzer will serve as co-hostess. Mrs. G. M. Needham, Rochester, state organizer, will visit the chapter that day.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Riverside Magnolias Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Teamsters Club. Mrs. Isabelle Husser will serve as hostess.

## FLOWER GARDEN CLUB

The Winona Flower and Garden Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge. A workshop will get under way at 6:30 p.m. Persons are asked to bring their own pine cones.



**April A. Anderson**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Anderson, Newark, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, April Arlene, to Bruce Edward Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hubbard, 718 Wilson St.

Miss Anderson is a senior at the University of Delaware, Newark, and her fiancé is stationed in Washington, D.C., with the U.S. Navy. A June 20 wedding is planned.

## SOCIETY BRIEFS

### LADIES AID MEETING

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday at 2 p.m. Members are reminded to bring coffee strips and donations for the Indian Mission. Mrs. Archie McLeod is chairman and Mrs. Hilda Judd and Mrs. Marvin Sackreiter will be in charge of a silent auction. Hostesses are the Meses. Edward Marxhausen and McLeod.

### PTA FAMILY NIGHT

The Minnesota City PTA will hold its annual family night potluck and cake walk Nov. 11 at 6:45 p.m. at the school. Members are to bring their own table service, sandwiches, and one salad, dessert or main dish to pass.

### M.C. LADIES AID

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The Baptist ladies aid of Minnesota City Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for dessert with Mrs. Elmer Carney. Visitors are welcome.

### HUNTER'S BREAKFAST

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — A deer hunters' breakfast will be held Sunday at St. Paul's Catholic Church immediately following the 5 a.m. Mass.

## Father, Son Feted on Anniversaries

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Ahr, rural Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Ahr, Whitehall, celebrated their anniversaries Sunday with a party at Club 186.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Ahr hosted the event. They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Darlene) Krake, Ripon, Wis., Donald, Shirley, James and Marianne, all at home, and Gary, stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., with the U.S. Army.

Elmer J. Ahr and the former Mildred Elland were married Oct. 28, 1921 at the First Lutheran Parsonage, Blair, by the Rev. S. S. Urbeg.

Twenty-three years after his parents were married, Milton J. Ahr and the former Anna Ekern were married Oct. 28, 1944, at the Hardies Creek Lutheran Church by the Rev. Oscar Rem.

### F.C. ALTAR SOCIETY

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — St. Mary's Altar Society will meet in the parish hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wayne Litscher, chairman; Mrs. Martin Lince, Miss Gertrude Lisowski, Mrs. Robert Lisowski, Mrs. Jerome Literski, Mrs. Gaylord Mueller and Mrs. Peter McCamley.

### MONDOVI PLAY

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The senior class of Mondovi High School will present the play "Mrs. McThing," by Mary Chase, Friday at 8 p.m. The play is described as "a whimsical, lovely and lovable work for young and old."



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Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## St. Mary's College To Present Second Show

Theatre St. Mary's at St. Mary's College will present its second production of the year "Visit To A Small Planet" Nov. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. Michael Planagan is directing the production.

Written by the noted, and

## Painting Exhibit Opens Monday

WABASHA, Minn. — An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Larry Veeder, Red Wing artist, will be shown in the Perrie Jones room of the Wabasha Public Library starting Monday and continuing through Nov. 29.

The exhibit will be open to the public during regular library hours: Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Veeder, a commercial artist at Jostens, is a graduate of the Minneapolis School of Art. He has won numerous awards, the most recent, taking second place in the watercolor category at Dakota National Art Exhibition of 1969.

He is featured in a recent article on North Dakota artists in La Reveue Moderne, a Paris art magazine. Mr. Veeder, who has had many one man showings of his paintings, specializes in landscapes, pioneer scenes, and familiar area landmarks.

## FATHER-SON BANQUET

A Father-Son banquet will be held Nov. 12 at 6:15 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, Jerry Kindall, ex-Minnesota Twin infielder, and presently with the University of Minnesota, will be the guest speaker.

controversial, Gore Vidal, "Visit to a Small Planet" is a satire on war, sex and the military. The plot is based on the visit of an extra-terrestrial being, named Kreton, following him in the pursuit of his favorite past-time — war. Each character represents a different attitude toward war, the military, and sex as seen in our society. Their interaction provides many humorous situations as well as some thought provoking innuendos.

Planagan states that he chose "Visit to a Small Planet" because "it has a topical subject at the moment in light of recent space explorations. Actually, I feel it's a zany comedy; in fact, Vidal himself called it a comedy akin to vaudeville."

The set is designed by Donald Peake, and Planagan hopes to use a multi-media approach to the show through television, radio, and even a moog synthesizer.

Vidal's most recent work, Myra Breckenridge, is considered one of the most controversial books of the year. Moreover, Vidal is most noted for his constant verbal duels with William F. Buckley Jr.

The cast for "Visit to a Small Planet" includes Mike Moore as Kreton, Steve Fabis as General Powers, Bill McCabe as Roger Spelding, Terry Bronkalla as Ellen Spelding, Tom Lenz as Conrad Mayberry, Mary Cramer as Reba Spelding, Bill Mahler as the Aide, and Ray Munro as Delton 4. The television technicians are played by Pat Losgdon, Jim Moore and Kevin Bermston.

All seats are reserved and reservations may be obtained by calling the theatre box office or purchased at the information desk at Saint Mary's College Center.

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## Engaged

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Grohs, Wessington Springs, S.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine M. to Gerald C. Gohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gohl, Lake City.

Miss Grohs is employed by the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce and her fiancé is engaged in farming near Lake City.

A wedding date of Nov. 29 has been set.

Best Picture of the Year!

**"OLIVER"**

**BENEFIT PREMIERE**

Winona Nursery School Tuition Scholarships

**Wednesday, Nov. 5 — 7:45 p.m.**

**CINEMA THEATRE**

— Admission: \$2.00 —

Tickets Available — Both Ted Major Drug Stores, Happy Chef Restaurant, or Call 7530

ADVANCE TICKETS: Today, Sunday, Nov. 2, 11 & 6 p.m.



**TRI-COLLEGE SERIES COMMITTEE**  
 ... A concert Nov. 10 by the Roger Wagner Chorale at 8:15 p.m. at Winona State College will open the 1969-70 Tri-College series. Members of the committee are from left, Michael O'Toole, Miss Mary Mullen, Dr. Augusta Nelson, Sister Genevieve Speltz, Brother Anthony Sullivan and Lawrence Lisack. (Sunday News photo)

## Roger Wagner Chorale to Open Tri-College Series

The 1969-70 Tri-College Series will feature two distinguished groups and a brilliant soloist this year, the planning committee announced recently. The series will open with a concert by the widely acclaimed Roger Wagner Chorale Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium on the Winona State College Campus. Termed "the best mixed chorus singing in America today," the numerous recordings of the group have been among the industry's best sellers for many seasons. Engagements with major orchestras have brought acclaim from such conductors as Leopold Stokowski and Eugene Ormandy. Admission to this concert will be by ticket only and general admission tickets can be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance only.

The second program in the Tri-College Series will be a performance by the Washington National Ballet which will be a first appearance in Winona of a major ballet company in many seasons. The program is scheduled for the Junior High School Auditorium Jan. 25 at 8:15 p.m. This performance will be open to the public without charge and admission tickets will not be needed.

The third concert in the series, which is planned for the College of Saint Teresa Auditorium, will feature violinist Stephen Plummer April 13. Plummer's appearance will be funded in part by a Federal Grant from the Commission on the Arts and Humanities to the Tri-College program series.

College representatives on the Tri-College Planning Committee are Sister Genevieve Speltz for the College of Saint Teresa, Brother Anthony Sullivan for Saint Mary's College and Dr. Augusta Nelson for Winona State College.

4b Winona Sunday News SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969 Winona, Minnesota

## Indianapolis Symphony To Present Concert Thursday

The Winona Community Concert Association will present the first of the 1969-70 series of concerts Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the Winona Junior High Auditorium. Admission is by season ticket only. Single admissions are not available.

The Indianapolis Symphony, under the direction of Izler Solomon, will present a varied program of orchestral works, and will feature the brilliant young pianist, Susan Starr. Second prize winner in the 1962 Tchaikovsky Competition, Miss Starr, still in her twenties, has become a virtuoso performer. Her debut at age 6 with the Philadelphia Orchestra began a record of triumphs in this country and abroad.



Izler Solomon

## Rose Society Installs Heads

Officers for 1970 were installed by Mrs. C. A. Rohrer at the meeting of the Winona Rose Society Thursday evening at Lake Park Lodge.

Those installed were Mrs. Joseph Howlett, president; Robert Ozmun, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Breitlow, secretary; Mrs. A. G. Lackore, treasurer; William Mann, three-year director; Mrs. R. M. Thomson, two-year director and Mrs. Hiram Bohn, one-year director, and Mrs. Oscar Tillman, historian.

Dr. and Mrs. Rohrer spoke on their recent trip to Norfolk, Va., to the fall convention and National Rose Show. The Spring American Rose Convention will be held June 19-21 in Denver.

"Is there a communication that links all living things? This question was the theme of Leonard Ziska, Fountain City, who reviewed the recent experiments of Cleve Backster, owner and operator of the Backster School of Lie Detection in midtown Manhattan. A polygraph expert, Backster has performed many experiments to discover in which plants feel apprehension, fear, pleasure and relief. Has he found an unknown kind of communication that links all living things?"

Ziska presented thoughts on the possibility that rose growers may be successful as a result of TLC (tender loving care) and attention to rose plants. Slides of members' gardens were shown by Dr. Rohrer. The next meeting will be in February at Holzinger Lodge with a potluck supper with members "Coming as a Rose". Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tillman.

**JUNIOR CLASS PLAY**  
 ST. CHARLES, Minn. — The St. Charles junior class will present a three-act comedy Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. entitled "A Pennant For The Kremlin."

**EUNICE CIRCLE**  
 BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Eunice circle of Trempealeau Valley will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Inge-man Skaugh.

## Inter-Collegiate Choir To Perform Sunday at CST

First concert of the 1969-70 academic year of the Inter-Collegiate Concert Choir of the College of Saint Teresa and Saint Mary's College is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in the College of Saint Teresa auditorium. Assisting will be the Brass Quartet and the Teresian Orchestra. Director of the Inter-Collegiate Concert Choir is Sister Genevieve Speltz. The concert is open to the public.

Opening the concert will be the Brass Ensemble with Jacob Obrecht's Brass Prelude: "Tsait een meekin." Members of the Brass Quartet are: Trumpet, Dr. Donald Echelard, CST department of music; trombones, Mary Karasch, Mauston, Wis.; Virginia Chesla, Minneapolis, Minn., both CST freshmen, and Dr. James Vogel, CST department of chemistry.



TO PERFORM AT CST... Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau will present "The World of Anton Chekhov," Monday at 8 p.m. at the College of Saint Teresa auditorium. The pair are presently touring the U.S.

## Stage Show Slated Monday at CST

Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau, who are the sole performers in "The World of Anton Chekhov," to be presented at the College of Saint Teresa Monday, are also its originators and adapters. The production will be held in the college auditorium at 8 p.m.

In the current eight-week tour their repertoire includes another of their successful stage adaptations, "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," a story of Oscar and G.B.S. which was presented in New York in 1963 and is currently in its seventh year of tour. "The World of Anton Chekhov," as seen and performed by Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau who also adapted the material for the stage, is a warm, romantic story of a poor boy who makes good. To his mother he was "my son, the doctor," to his school-teaching sister "My brother, the man of letters," to his wild and talented painter brother he was a square, to his tyrannical father he represented the generation gap — but to all he was the economic rock on which rested their shaky fortunes.

DESPITE writing out of economic pressure, Chekhov did much to change the face of the theatre of his day and, in addition, became one of the greatest short story writers of all time.

As Gray and Loiseau, an acting-producing team have been touring America and Canada since 1959 in their own productions of Shakespeare, Fry, Shaw, Wilde, Coward and Chekhov and last appeared at the College of Saint Teresa in October 1968 in their own production of "A Wilde Evening With Shaw."

Their tours take them to almost every state in the union and cover 15 to 20 thousand miles a year. And on each one since 1963, when the idea of a dramatized story of Chekhov first occurred to them, Chekhov has traveled with them, since which time it's been a question of research and letting the idea jell. "He's a fascinating man, such a romantic story — but, as with any many-sided human being, it took a long time to get him in perspective," they say. In part it deals with the little-known youthful Chekhov — gay medical student, struggling

writer for humorous magazines, practical joker and gossip columnist for a Moscow paper; later, in maturity, as master storyteller and playwright, as he strove successfully with Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko to change the face of Russian theatre.

His uncompromising view of life, both humorous and compassionate, concerned not with the politics and customs of his time but with the essential nature of man, is perhaps the reason Chekhov is more widely read and performed today than ever before.

CHEKHOV, born the son of a freed serf, at 22 was not only working his way through medical college but supporting most of his family by the humorous stories that poured from his pen. His robust sense of humor, and the comedy he perceived as inherent in the human condition, led him from the page to the stage in his delightful farces.

His exuberant love of life, his family relationships, his growth from a bankrupt grocer's son to a member of the academy, through to his mature collaboration with the Moscow Art Theatre, makes for a delightful, romantic and compelling story.

A limited number of tickets will be available for the public. Reservations may be made by calling the college box office.

**CST Student Named MHEA Officer**  
 Elected second vice chairman of the student section of the Minnesota Home Economics Association was Miss Jeanne McGeean, College of Saint Teresa, junior.

Miss McGeean's election took place at the student workshop held at the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota, Du-Luth Campus, Oct. 24-25. She has been a member of the Student National Education Association on the campus and the college Home Economics Club for the past two years.



ANNUAL HARVEST SALE of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, St. Charles, Minn., will be held in Fellowship Hall TUESDAY, NOV. 4 Sale of needlework, produce, baked goods, bazaar items. Lunch begins at 2 p.m. Chicken Dinner begins at 5 p.m. Auction at 6 p.m.

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N.D. Part I of the concert will close with Brass Postlude: Turmonaten No. 24, Gottfried Reiche (c. 1695).

The second part of Sunday's concert will consist of selections by the Inter-Collegiate Concert Choir and the Teresian Orchestra. First selection will be "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert (1797-1828). Soloist in the "Kyrie," will be Mrs. Bernard Johansen. "Credo," "Sanctus," "Benedictus" and "Agnus Dei" will be sung by the Concert Choir. Soloists in the "Benedictus" will be Mrs. Johansen, Paul Caffisch and Walter Hinds. Soloists in the "Agnus Dei" will be Mrs. Johansen and Walter Hinds. Final number will be "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Wilhousky.

Officers of the Inter-Collegiate Concert Choir are: Richard Ry-savy, president; Michael Gillen, vice president; Suzanne Miller, secretary; Mary Paynter, treasurer, and William Welch and Victoria Birnbaum, librarians.

Members of the Inter-Collegiate Concert Choir are:  
 CST, First Soprano, Victoria Birnbaum, Minneapolis; Joanne Boettcher, Winona; Susan Devroy, Green Bay, Wis.; Madonna Dietz, Jasper, Minn.; Mary Kay Dolan, Rochester, Minn.; Pamela Klauer, Dubuque, Iowa; Susan Louise Miller, Iowa City, Iowa; Mary Paynter, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Anne Marie Pierce, Crookston, Minn.; Laura Reid, Champaign, N.Y.; Kathleen Robertson, La Crosse; Kathleen Senica, Oglethorpe, Ill.; and Elizabeth Zach, faculty, Munich, Germany.

Second Soprano: Joan Ellen Anderson, Portage, Wis.; Holly Baruff, St. Paul; Paul Heigenbart, Winona; Anne Hrabe, Rochester; Constance Mayer, Shakopee, Minn.; Deborah Rausch, Bismarck, N.D.; Maureen Riegler, Lakeville, Minn.; Vicky Speck, Winona; Sarah Still, Appleton, Wis.

Alto: Diane Bode, Algonia, Iowa; Rita Chiche, West Concord, Minn.; Alice Holmes, New Brighton, Minn.; Kathleen Hynes, Minneapolis; Mary Kay Karasch, Maunabo, Hawaii; Rosalie Kelly, Waukegan, Minn.; Leslie Kirkham, Charles City, Iowa; Suzanne Miller, Waseca; Mary Ellen Hullen, West St. Paul; Martha Hartford, S.D.; and Patricia Smith, Western Springs, Ill.

St. Mary's College students in the Inter-Collegiate Concert Choir are:  
 Tenor, Brother Anthony Coulo, Fair-haven, Mass.; Brother Norman Gonsalves, Kaneohe, Hawaii; David Kemp, Minneapolis; Brother Allan Kendrick, Astoria, Calif.; Roger Loftus, Rochester; Jeffrey C. Mann, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Brother Edward Martin, Huntington, N.Y.; Brother Robert Powell, New Bedford, Mass.; John Scott, Fargo, N.D.; John Walsh, Winona State College student, Minn.

Personnel of the 1969-70 Teresian Orchestra are:  
 Violin I: Barnadette Schaefer, Winona; Barbara Schollis, CST; Helen Winston, Winona; Julie Loucks, WSC; Linda Tschumper, WSC; Linda Laski, CST; Violin II: John Beed, WSC; Sister Yolanda Schulte, CST faculty; Sara Nell Dalnador, CST; Msgr. R. H. Speltz, Caledonia; Lauro Folk, CST; Lois Wolfe, CST.  
 Viola: Sister Anne Marie Steffen, CST; Mary Ellen Carlson, Winona; Miss Marlon Adams, CST faculty; Constance Mayer, CST.  
 Cello: Sister Ethelreda Fisch, CST faculty; Alfred Speltz, CST faculty; Sister Carina Kramer, CST faculty; Patricia Stock, CST; Sister Mary Strand, CST.  
 Bass: Douglas Smith, WSC.  
 Flute: Barbara Bennett and Linda Schneider, both CST.  
 Clarinet: Beverly Billgen and Kathryn Zerfas, both CST.  
 Bass Clarinet: Marie Trevor, CST.  
 Bassoon: Sister Mary Ellen Galde, CST.  
 Trumpet: Dr. Donald Echelard, CST faculty; James Rupprecht, WSC; Regis Leggin, Winona.  
 French Horn: Mary Anderson, CST, and James Carlson, Winona.  
 Trombone: Mary Kay Karasch, CST; Dr. James Vogel, CST faculty; Sister Jacob Orloff, CST faculty.  
 Percussion: Henry Gernas, CST, and Christina Calenzano, CST.  
 Piano: Dr. Elizabeth Holloway, CST faculty.



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nowlan (Haefer Photo)

## Nuptial Mass Joins Couple in Lamoille

LAMOILLE, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nowlan (Sandra Kay Kuklinski) exchanged wedding vows Oct. 25 at Precious Blood Catholic Church, Lamoille, Minn.

The Rev. Michael J. Kuisle officiated at the nuptial Mass joining the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem P. Kuklinski, Lamoille, with the son of Mrs. Jane M. Nowlan, 53 Carimona St., and Darel V. Nowlan.

MISS JUDY Kuklinski was maid of honor, and Miss Pat Nowlan, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Carol Firsching were bridesmaids. Don Nowlan was his brother's best man and Robert Ellings and Fred Prudell were groomsmen. Ushers were George Kuklinski, brother of the bride, and David Nowlan, brother of the bridegroom.

Junior bridesmaid and junior groomsmen were Carol Kuklinski and David Kuklinski. The bride chose a gown of white chantilly lace over taffeta with a floor-length skirt ending in a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and stephanotis accented with ivy.

Her attendants were dressed in emerald green velvet with empire bodices accented with venise lace and their sheath skirts were of Nile green chiffon over taffeta. A velvet rose held their silk illusion bouffant veils and they carried a cascade of white and green chrysanthemums tied with green velvet.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Oaks Super Club. The couple will be home in Lamoille.

The bride is a graduate of Winona Senior High School, and

was employed by Dairyland Power Co., La Crosse, prior to her marriage.

NOWLAN is a graduate of Winona Senior High School and of Winona Area Technical School. He is employed by Warner and Swasey Co., Winona.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by the Mmes. George Kuklinski, Jane Nowlan and Clem Kuklinski and Miss Emily Czaplewski at the Winona Athletic Club, and by Miss Quirene Kuklinski, Mrs. Russell Erickson and Mrs. Glen Satka at the Salka home.

## ALCW Meetings in Lanesboro Planned

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The Root River ALCW conference workshop will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Union Prairie Lutheran Church. A noon dinner will be served and lunch after the meeting.

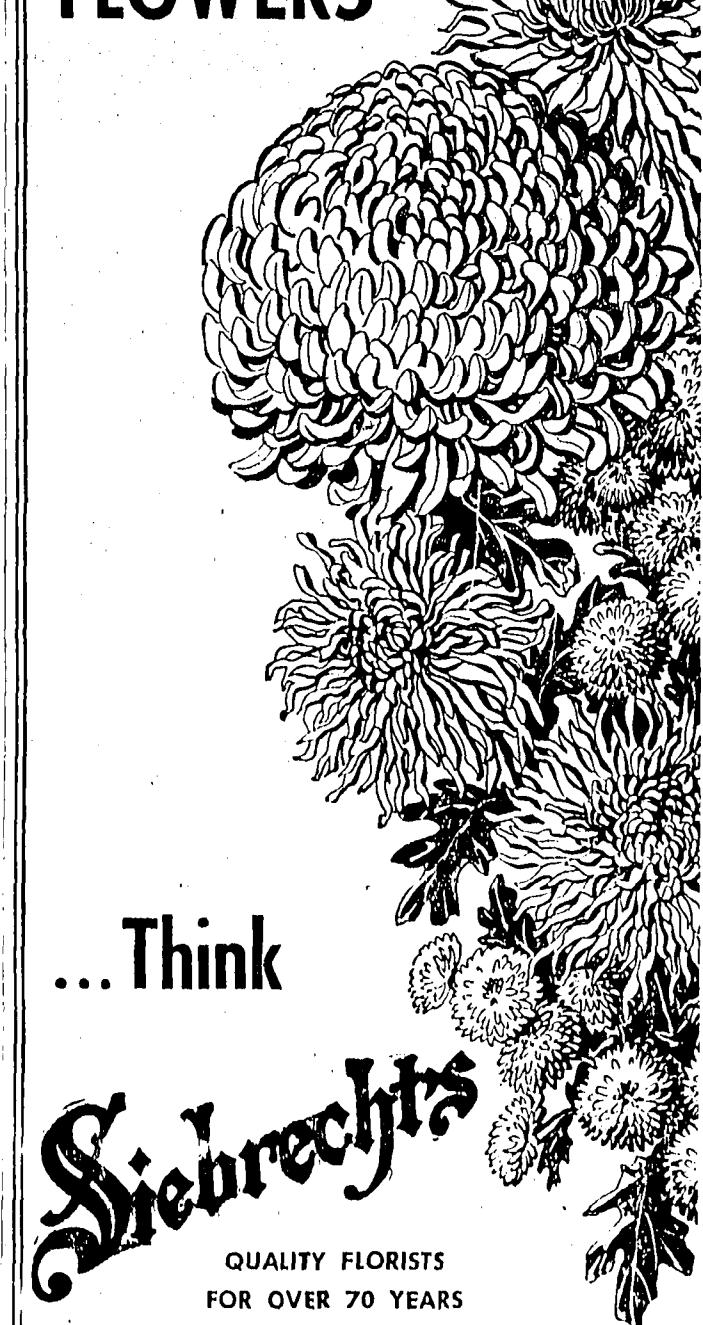
The Union Prairie ALCW will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. at the church. Members are asked to wait with thank offering boxes until the Nov. 23 Sunday morning church services.

**ROSARY SOCIETY**  
 The Rosary Society of St. John's Catholic Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church. Members are asked to bring articles for the white elephant sale to be held following the meeting.



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 Other Bazaar Merchandise

# Gophers Trounce Hawkeyes 35-8

## St. Cloud State Harries Win NIC



BRRRRRR . . . Winona State College sophomore Howard Cook cross country runner tries to make things warmer by blowing on his hands just prior to the NIC Cross Country meet on Winona's five-mile course Saturday. Cook ran the course in his bare feet and finished ninth. Mike Rose is shown at far left.

St. Cloud State College bunched four runners in the top 10 to cop the Huskies' third straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference title in the NIC race run on Winona's five-mile course Saturday morning.

Senior Jerry Dirkes, one of the state's top collegiate runners, placed first in 25:32. His time was 56 seconds better than the second place finisher who was his teammate Lon Martinson. Martinson finished second in 26:28.

Finishing fourth for St. Cloud was Alan Langer. His time was 26:38. Seventh for St. Cloud was Rich Schuldt who came across the finish line in 27:11.

St. Cloud coach Bill Thornton called the victory a "team effort" and that statement couldn't have been further from the truth, Martinson who had a good lead on the third place finisher Tom Holmes of Bemidji State College, coasted as he came close to the finish line, turned around and began yelling encouragement at Langer. "I was more concerned about him than I was about my time," Martinson said.

Official team scores were: St. Cloud State 32; Michigan Tech

University 67; Bemidji State College 76; Winona State College 89; Southwest State College 124 and Moorhead State College 125.

Winona State College's best performer was Howard Cook who finished strong and copped ninth place in 27:15. Close behind in 10th place was teammate Steve Rose with a time of 27:16. Sophomore Dave Oland who has been the Warriors' No. 1 man in many dual meets, finished 13th in 27:41.

Fifth was Bruce Hannola of Michigan Tech in 26:43. Ron Fiedly of Moorhead was sixth in 27:01; Myron Gallagher of Tech eighth in 27:14; Russ Oklesby of Southwest 11th in 27:17 and Joe Brauch of Moorhead 12th in 27:31. Medals were given to each of the first 12 finishers.

"It was a beautiful day to run a race and I think I ran a

much better race today because when I glanced back at the two-mile mark, I saw Martinson close behind and my kick just got stronger," Dirkes said.

Dirkes, who has run each of his four years at St. Cloud and also ran two years at Albany High School, now plans to compete in national NAIA and NCAA meets. The NCAA meet comes first in two weeks.

The complete list of finishers is given below:

1. Jerry Dirkes, St. Cloud; 2. Lon Martinson, St. Cloud; 3. Tom Holmes, Bemidji; 4. Alan Langer, St. Cloud; 5. Bruce Hannola, Mich. Tech; 6. Ron Fiedly, Moorhead; 7. Rich Schuldt, St. Cloud; 8. Myron Gallagher, Mich. T.; 9. Howard Cook, Winona; 10. Steve Rose, Winona; 11. Russ Oklesby, Southwest; 12. Joe Brauch, Moorhead; 13. Dave Oland, Winona; 14. Dave Phillips, Bemidji; 15. Ken Bellor, Michigan Tech; 16. Greg Peterson, Bemidji; 17. Dan Shock, Michigan Tech; 18. Rich Pearson, St. Cloud; 19. Baron Majeette, St. Cloud; and 20. Carl Jarvi, Bemidji.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS  
**YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT**  
 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969 Winona Sunday News 5b  
 Winona, Minnesota



TWO IN THE AIR . . . A pass, intended for Iowa end Ray Manning (82), is broken up by Minnesota defender Walt Bowser (11) in the first quarter of Big Ten contest Saturday at Iowa City. The Gophers won 35-8. (AP Photofax)

## Walt Bowser Snares Four Interceptions

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Minnesota's Walt Bowser smothered Iowa's vaunted passing attack with four interceptions while fullback Jim Carter's running jelled the previously winless Gopher offense for a 35-8 Big Ten Conference football victory here Saturday.

Carter scored four touchdowns as the Gophers, who went into the game with an 0-5 record, rushed for 317 yards and picked up 116 more on passes.

The rugged Minnesota defense shut off three first half Iowa scoring opportunities brought on by three Gopher fumbles inside the 25-yard line.

Meanwhile, Minnesota turned two Hawkeye fumbles into touchdowns.

The Gophers recovered an Iowa fumble on the fifth play of the game and marched 84 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. The big play was a 45-yard pass from quarterback Phil Hagen to halfback George Kemp. Carter went over on a three-yard plunge.

Iowa's Tom Smith fumbled for the second time early in the second quarter and Minnesota recovered on the Iowa 20. Carter cracked over for the Gophers second TD from the one three plays later.

Bowser choked off one of Iowa's scoring threats by intercepting a Larry Lawrence pass on the Minnesota 18.

The Hawkeyes then recovered Barry Mayer's fumble on the Gopher 25 but were stopped on a fourth and goal situation at the Minnesota two, eight plays later.

The Hawkeyes missed their scoring opportunity after Alan Cassady recovered a fumble on the Minnesota 21. The Gopher defense held on fourth down and five at the Minnesota six.

Iowa's lone touchdown came on a 46-yard drive led by reserve quarterback Mike Cilek late in the fourth quarter.

Dennis Green reached pay dirt on a five-yard run, and Cilek hit Dave Krull for a two-point conversion.

Carter drove over right tackle on a fourth down situation from the one to culminate a 64-yard third period drive.

It was Carter again early in the fourth quarter on another 1-yard plunge, to put the Gophers ahead 28-0.

Minnesota's final touchdown came with 19 seconds left to play when No. 2 quarterback Craig Curry led a 65-yard drive that ended in a scoring pass to fullback Ernie Cook.

The game left Minnesota with a 1-3 Big Ten record and 1-5-1 for the season. Iowa now is 1-3 in the conference and 3-4 overall.

## St. John's Wins

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (AP)—Mike Halloran scored on a five-yard run and then John Agee stopped two Hamline drives with interceptions in the fourth period Saturday as St. John's took a 31-27 victory over Hamline and second place in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football race.

Halloran, who gained 145 yards in 31 carries, drove in for his TD with the score tied 25-27.

## Nation's Number One Passer Charnish Handcuffs Warriors

By HOWARD LESTRUD  
 Sunday News Sports Editor  
 "Now they know that he's number one in the nation," said Wisconsin State University of Platteville coach Gil Kreuger after he and many other frozen fans watched quarterback Chris Charnish and Company bombard Winona State 52-13 at Maxwell Field Saturday afternoon.

Charnish led all NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) quarterbacks in touchdown passes and also in total offense.

The 5-9, 180-pound junior quarterback riddled the Warriors Saturday for 218 yards in the air on 15 of 36 passes and two touchdowns. He also rambled for 135 yards and two touchdowns. One of his TD runs was a 59-yard excursion at 7:11 of the third period. He also scored from eight yards out in

STATISTICS		
	Platteville	Winona
First Downs	25	12
Total Yards	512	172
Yards Rushing	294	76
Yards Passing	218	96
Passes Attempted	36	35
Passes Completed	15	12
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles-Lost	7-2	2-1
Punt-Average	5-19.0	10-32.5
Penalties	4-30	2-20

the second period. In addition to throwing two touchdown passes and scoring two TDs, Charnish also passed for three two-point conversions. He had a hand in 30 of the Pioneers' 52 points.

"They (Warriors) did as well as anybody has against us on pass defense," said Kreuger. Kreuger had one of his passes intercepted.

The Pioneers took the opening kickoff and moved the ball from their 25 to their 44 in six plays. The drive then stalled and Terry Nodoff went back to punt. A charging Tom Precious (210) blocked the punt and the Warriors took over on the Pioneer 18-yard line.

Facing a fourth and two situation on the 10, quarterback Curt Palmer elected to pass but failed to team up with his receiver and the Pioneers took over.

Each team had another crack at the ball but failed to muster a successful drive.

The third time the Pioneers had their hands on the ball, they punched it across. Charnish hit Rich Smigielski for 28 yards for the game's first touchdown. Mike Lieurance kicked the extra point to put Platteville out front 7-0.

The Warriors roared back in their next set of plays to score and knot the game at 7-7. Palmer began barking signals at Winona State's own 35. He threw an incompleteness but then teamed up with flanker Russ Jacobson on a 29-yard pass play.

On the next play Palmer threw to tight end Paul Swanson, a sophomore, who made a diving catch on the 13-yard line. Palmer kept the ball and scooted 13 yards through the right side of the line for the Warriors' first touchdown in 12 quarters. Steve Krob booted the extra point to make the score 7-7.

Charnish then took charge and directed the Pioneers 68 yards

in seven plays to paydirt. Freshman tailback Tom Knobke broke loose for 14 yards and the touchdown. Lieurance again booted the point to give Platteville a 14-7 advantage.

Early in the second quarter safety man Rich Starzecki made an interception of a Charnish pass on the Warrior 25 and began a jaunt upfield. He reached the Platteville 43 but fumbled possession away to the Pioneers.

Platteville took advantage of the turnover and drove to a touchdown. Charnish passed 22 yards to Smigielski for the score. Charnish passed to Smigielski again for the two-point.

Platteville scored the next time it had its hands on the ball. The 46-yard drive was cap-

## Maury Daigneau Sets Pass Mark

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Jim Otis scored three touchdowns and became Ohio State's greatest rushing fullback, but it took a tricky quarterback, Rex Kern to crank up the top-ranked Buckeyes for a 35-6 Big Ten football victory over out-manned Northwestern Saturday.

The Buckeyes, favored by five touchdowns, thundered to their sixth triumph of the season and the 20th in a row since 1967, as Kern demoralized the Wildcats with a deft blend of passing and his own keeper sweeps.

The magical OSU quarterback rushed for 94 yards on 12 carries and hit 10 of 17 passes for 117 yards before he left the game shaken up early in the fourth period.

Kern broke the game open late in the first half when he streaked 21, 15 and 12 yards on keepers and passed 15 yards to Larry Zelina in a four-play series which set up Otis' second one-yard touchdown smash to move Ohio State ahead 21-0 at

halftime.

It took Ohio State almost the whole first quarter to break the ice. The Bucks needed to recover a Wildcat fumble and a 27-yard pass from Kern to Bruce Jankowski to drive 57 yards for a 7-0 lead on Otis' one-yard dive with 42 seconds left in the first quarter.

Otis moved ahead of Ohio State's fullback career rushing record of 2,162 yards set by Bob Ferguson. Otis carried 25 times against Northwestern for 127 yards and a career total of 2,201.

Northwestern, left with a 2-2 Big Ten record, kept pecking away solely through the passing of sophomore quarterback Maurice Daigneau, who set a new Wildcat pass completion record.

Daigneau's passing set up the lone Northwestern touchdown with less than four minutes left on a 10-yard run by Mike Hudson. Daigneau, making his starting debut, completed 22 of 36 for 294.

Summary

PLATTEVILLE	14	16	16	6-32
WINONA STATE	7	6	0	0-13
Platteville-Smigielski (28, pass from Charnish), PAT—Lieurance (kick).				
Winona State—Palmer (12, run), PAT—Krob (kick).				
Platteville—Knobke (14, run), PAT—Lieurance (kick).				
Platteville—Smigielski (22, pass from Charnish), PAT—Smigielski (pass from Charnish).				
Platteville—Charnish (8, run), PAT—Smigielski (pass from Charnish).				
Winona State—Starzocki (14, pass from Palmer), PAT—Pass falls.				
Platteville—Fabery (68, return of punt), PAT—Knobke (pass from Charnish).				
Platteville—Charnish (59, run), PAT—Smith (run).				
Platteville—Westfall (7, run), PAT—Pass falls.				

## Hungry Bears Invade Met

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Halloween spooks struck a week early at Metropolitan Stadium, and Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant hopes they stay away today.

A wintry blast of air somehow found its way into the stadium boiler room last Sunday

and blew out the pilot light of a water heater. Consequently, Minnesota and Detroit players showered in cold water after the Vikings took a 24-10 National Football League victory.

Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt promised the Vikings an "ice bath" the next time they visit Detroit.

"This happens sometimes when we get our first winter weather," said Dick Ericson, stadium superintendent. "We were still making 300 gallons of hot water a minute. It just happened it didn't get to the clubhouses."

Ericson said there will be plenty of hot water for the Vikings and their opponents Sunday, the Chicago Bears.

That's where Grant's Halloween worries come in, the Bears. He contends the Bears will be coming into the Met as Monsters of Midway and it won't be a masquerade.

The Bears are winless, losing six straight games. The Vikings are 5-1 after five straight victories and lead the Central Division.

"The Bears have lost some games they should have won," said Grant, whose team beat the Bears 31-0 three weeks ago in Chicago. "Frankly, we've been lucky. I don't know that our success is anything more than getting breaks—plus the fact we have been fortunate in not getting a lot of injuries."

The Vikings will be at full strength for the game, sending one of most balanced NFL clubs on the field for the 4 p.m. (EST) game. Minnesota is No. 2 offensively, 176 points, and No. 2 defensively, 65 points, in the latest NFL statistics.

Chicago also has been tough defensively, allowing a league low of 633 yards passing.

## Three Teams in Women's Swim

Winona State College hosted a triangular swimming meet on Saturday, at the WSC pool. This was the first meet for the Women's swim team. Women's teams from Carleton and St. Teresa joined the WSC swimmers for this event.

Final team points were as follows: Carleton College 86, St. Teresa 71, Winona State 36.

Winona swimmers who placed: Patty Sievers—2nd, 25 yard freestyle; Rosemary Marz—1st, 25 yard backstroke; Bonnie Owens—1st, diving; Rosemary Marz—1st, 50 yard backstroke.

Dual meet competition was also held in volleyball with the WSC women's team playing Carleton College. The WSC "B" squad won their match 2-1, while the "A" squad lost 0-2.

The next home swimming meet for the WSC women's team is scheduled Saturday when WSC hosts a four college meet.

## Wolverines Rip Wisconsin 35-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich (AP)—Tailback Billy Taylor sprinted 37 and 51 yards for first-quarter touchdowns and Barry Pierson scored on a 51-yard punt return in the second quarter as 20th-ranked Michigan overwhelmed Wisconsin 35-7 Saturday.

The homecoming victory during a drizzle gave Michigan a 3-1 Big Ten Conference record and left the Wolverines with a prime chance to go to the Rose Bowl. Wisconsin appeared knocked out of the race with a 2-2 conference mark.

Taylor, a sophomore, gave his second straight standout performance in place of ailing Glenn Doughty. Taylor ran for 143 of the Wolverines' 183 yards rushing in the first half.

U-M ran up a 35-0 lead at halftime.

Pierson's TD was sandwiched between a one-yard scoring plunge by fullback Garvie Crow and a 12-yard pass from Don Moorhead to tight end Jim Mandich.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler put in his second unit for the entire second half as the Wolverines rolled to one of their most lopsided victories over the Badgers. U-M is now 5-2 overall and Wisconsin fell to a 2-5 mark.

A 30-yard burst up the middle by 5-foot-9, 175-pound halfback Danny Crooks gave the Badgers their touchdown in the third quarter.

Wisconsin managed only 54 yards rushing in the first half, so quarterback Neil Graff began taking to the air. At one point going into the early part of the final period, Graff had completed 12 straight passes but he failed to engineer another scoring drive.

Michigan stopped the Badgers once on the Wolverines' 10-yard line to thwart one Wisconsin attempt.

Roger Jaeger missed a 37-yard field goal attempt for the Badgers in the second quarter.

## St. Olaf Rips Coe

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP)—Ole Gunderson, leading small college rusher in the nation, ran for three touchdowns Saturday and powered St. Olaf to a 42-14 Midwest Conference football victory over Coe of Iowa.

Gunderson carried 26 times for 175 yards and scored on runs of 41, 7 and 7 yards.

## Indiana Blanks Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—flanker Jade Butcher, picked up Indiana, led by its "cardiac kids," remained very much in the running for a Big Ten Rose Bowl bid by overpowering Michigan State's Spartans 16-0 Saturday to ruin a Spartan football homecoming.

The runner-up to No. 1 ranked Ohio State can win the trip to Pasadena because of the conference's no-repeat rule.

Indiana has lost only to Wisconsin, 36-34, and has a schedule advantage in not playing either Ohio State or Michigan this season.

Quarterback Barry Gonso, halfback John Isenberger, and



TAKE THAT . . . Wisconsin State University of Platteville, Wis., quarterback Chris Charnish (10) gives Winona State College defensive man Harlan Brandt (32) a stiff arm during this bit of action Saturday at Maxwell Field. Charnish threw for two touchdowns and ran for two in Platteville's 52-13 triumph. (Daily News photo)



1967-70 REDMEN CAGERS . . . Shown above is the 1969-70 edition of the St. Mary's College basketball team which opened season practice Saturday. Shown from left are: Front row — Dave Keenan, Pat Wiltgen, Jim Long, Bob McDonald and Mark Servais. Second row — Tom Sullivan,

Tom McKeon, Mike Halloran, Joe Keenan, Tom Holstrom and Mike Woel. Third row — Coach Ken Wiltgen, Mike Gainey, Jim Zatloukal, John Conway, Tom Corr, Pat Maloney, Jim Rolbiecki and manager Mike Trainor. (Daily News photo)

## Wiltgen Has Four Lettermen On 1969-1970 St. Mary's Team

Coach Ken Wiltgen, entering his 16th year as head basketball coach at St. Mary's College, has four experienced lettermen returning to his 1969-70 squad but is currently looking for a fifth man.

He is also hoping to develop some depth for the coming season. Seventeen candidates appeared for the opening day of practice Saturday.

Returning lettermen are Mike Halloran, 6-7 senior of Louisville, Ky.; Dave Keenan, 5-10 senior of Mankato;

Jim Long, 6-2 junior of Chicago and Joe Keenan, 6-4 junior of Mankato.

Sophomores returning include Pat Wiltgen, 6-3 forward of Winona; Mike Woel, 6-3 forward of Rushford; Mark Servais, 5-10 guard of La Crosse; Tom Holstrom, 6-2 forward and center of Mankato; Bob McDonald, 5-9 guard, Tom McKeon, 6-4 center, and Tom Sullivan, 6-2 forward, all of Chicago.

The freshmen crew includes: Pat Maloney, 6-2 of Michigan; Jim Zatloukal of Chicago; Mike Gainey, 6-0

of Owatonna; John Conway, 6-3 of St. Paul; Tom Corr, 6-4 1/2 of Chicago and Jim Rolbiecki of Arcadia.

The Redmen begin their 24-game schedule Monday, Dec. 1, hosting Luther College of Decorah, Iowa. St. Mary's opens the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference season Dec. 13, hosting Hamline.

"Our conference title hopes depend a lot on the jump we get during the league season and also on the performance of the sophomores," Wiltgen said.

Wiltgen looks for the conference race to be a "dog-fight" again between at least six of the eight league teams and he refused to name a conference title favorite.

St. Mary's has been involved in the heat of the MIAC championship race going into the last two games of the season the past two seasons. The Redmen dropped a two-point decision in overtime to Concordia late last season to become eliminated from the title race. St. Mary's has yet to win a conference championship.

"We are not too bad off size-wise this year, but we have never been real big," said Wiltgen.

St. Mary's will again display a pattern-type of basketball, "breaking any time we get the chance," according to Wiltgen. The St. Mary's defense will be a switching man to man.

The Redmen freshmen began practice two weeks ago and the varsity players have been running cross country the past few weeks. "We will stress conditioning early in our practice sessions but also cover most everything," said Wiltgen.

Dave Keenan is expected to get the nod to run the Redmen offense this season. Bob Soucek ran the offense last season. Soucek will be missed as will be Dan Pelowski, who was a sixth



A SUCCESS . . . George Allen, son of Los Angeles Rams coach, passes and runs successfully as he quarterbacked Palos Verdes High School to a 21-13 win over Torrance, Calif. High Friday. Top, young Allen sets to throw a pass that was complete for 70-yard gain. Bottom, he runs for 8 yards on a play that was nullified because he was not wearing his mouthpiece. Older Allen's Rams are undefeated so far this season in the NFL. (AP Photofax)

## Bucks Win In Overtime

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accuracy at the free throw line paid off Friday night for the Milwaukee Bucks, giving them a 129-125 National Basketball Association overtime victory over Philadelphia.

The Bucks made their last six free throws. Len Chappell and Greg Smith each connected for two and Don Smith and Jon McGlocklin one each. Greg Smith's two shots came with one second remaining.

Bill Cunningham of the 76ers, who had 29 points sent the game at Philadelphia into overtime by scoring with 12 seconds left in regulation to tie it 113-113. Chappell and McGlocklin each scored 28 points for Milwaukee and rookie Lew Alcindor contributed 25.

Other NBA games saw the Boston Celtics down the San Diego Rockets 118-113 and the Chicago Bulls defeat the Baltimore Bullets 118-109 in a doubleheader at Boston. In the other game, Seattle trimmed Cincinnati 129-121.

Tom Sanders shooting for Boston offset a second half rally led by San Diego's Don Kojis. After the Celtics built a 17-point

lead, Kojis began to hit the basket with regularity and scored 11 points to cut the Boston advantage to 95-86 midway in the third period.

Kojis added 10 more points to slice Boston's lead to two points, 109-107, but Sanders hit a jump shot. A long shot and two free throws by Kojis cut the gap to one before Sanders struck again to pull the Celtics out of danger. John Havlicek of Boston got 33 points and Kojis hit 26 for the Rockets.

Clem Haskins hit his pro career high with 38 points for Chicago against the Bulls. With 24 points in the first half, Haskins shot the Bulls to a 55-43 halftime lead.

Midway in the fourth period, Baltimore closed the deficit to six points at 100-94 but Chet Walker scored four points and Haskins four more and Chicago pulled away.

Kevin Longhery and Jack Martin each made 33 points for Baltimore. Walker topped the Bulls with 24.

Coach Lenny Wilkens hit 15 of his 38 points in the final period to help Seattle past Cincinnati for the SuperSonics' first victory after six defeats.

Oscar Robertson led the Royals with 30, while Tom Van Arsdale contributed 22.



FOUR LETTERMEN . . . St. Mary's College basketball coach Ken Wiltgen is shown with his four returning lettermen for the 1969-70 season. Shown from left are, Wiltgen, Dave Keenan, Jim Long, Joe Keenan and



Mike Halloran. The Redmen began practice sessions Saturday and open the season at home with Luther College Dec. 1. (Daily News photo)

## Grabowski Running Mate Remains Question Mark

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Travis Williams is ready. Donny Anderson is willing.

The question is whether the Pittsburgh Steelers will be able to stop the Green Bay Packers' running attack.

Williams, who missed last week's game with the Atlanta Falcons with an eye infection, is cured and ready to go today when the Packers take on the Steelers. Anderson started for the first time this season last week, and picked up 114 yards rushing, the best effort of his career.

far this season, especially as far as injuries go.

"If quarterback Dick Shiner had stayed healthy, the Steelers might have come into this game with a record better than 1-5," said Bengtson. "You can't beat experience."

Instead, Pittsburgh has had to turn to rookie signal caller Terry Hanratty. Shiner, who suffered a bruised larynx two games ago, is expected to see action.

Also back in action for the Steelers will be J. R. Wilburn, one of the top receivers in the

National Football League. Wilburn has been sidelined for most of the season.

PITTSBURGH'S quarterbacks will also be throwing to Roy Jefferson, who leads the league with 30 receptions for 453 yards and five touchdowns.

Packer quarterback Bart Starr also has fine receivers in Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale and Marv Fleming.

The Green Bay running attack, however, will have to wait until game time Sunday to see who's carrying the ball.

## Mondovi Routs Arcadia 46-12

ARCADIA, Wis.—Sophomore Mark Arnold passed for Arcadia's only two touchdowns of the night as the Raiders were swamped 46-12 by Mondovi here Friday.

Arnold's first TD pass came in the first quarter and was caught by older brother Mitch. That play covered 14 yards and its score was all the Raiders could manage until the fourth stanza.

Meanwhile, Mondovi romped for 20 points in the first half and added 20 more in the second and last touchdown was on the board. Don Sandberg led the Buffalo stampede with an opening period three-yard touchdown blast. Dale Parr passed to John Girtman for the two-point conversion.

Girtman was also on the receiving end of the next scoring aerial, but this one went for a second quarter touchdown. Larry Berger tossed the 10-yard scoring strike.

Berger struck again before the end of the half. This time

he called a 19-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Lee.

Halftime didn't tame the Buffaloes, but instead added fuel to the scoring fire. Tim Ellison renewed the onslaught with a four-yard touchdown punch in the third frame. Steve Haas booted the PAT.

Dave Loomis was the next Mondovi scorer, dashing seven yards, also in the third quarter. Quarterback Berger sneaked for the first score of the fourth period and Haas again booted the extra point.

Arcadia then returned to Mondovi's end zone for the last time of the night. Mark Arnold threw a 6-yard pass for this touchdown to Gabby Pehler.

Mondovi wasted no time in retaliating. Freshman Rod Cic ran the ensuing kick-off 80 yards in 16 carries and Terry Scholmair collected 45 yards in four attempts. Arnold was also outstanding at his linchpin post.

Mondovi's total offensive output netted them 377 yards and 13 first downs. Arcadia gathered 333 yards and 12 firsts.

Because of their size, they may be pretty tough to drive block," Packer center Ken Bowman said. "The thing is to cut them down with angle blocking."

"Green Bay is attempting to keep pace and, hopefully, catch up with the Minnesota Vikings, leaders in the Central Division Minnesota, which takes on the Chicago Bears, has a 5-1 record. Green Bay is 4-2.

PITTSBURGH, on the other hand, has had rough sledding so

## Bobcats' Coach Buchmann Again

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats will be led by Coach Pete Buchmann for a fourth consecutive year, John Mayasich, general manager, announced Friday.

Buchmann had said he probably would retire following last season.

In three years as coach of the United States Hockey League team, Buchmann has compiled an overall 66-44-5 record including last year's 33-11-1.

The Bobcats started practice Friday night at Calumet, Mich. Following a double workout Saturday and a light drill this morning, the Green Bay team will meet the local Calumet senior team in an exhibition match tonight.

# Winhawks, Wingers Tie

By HOWARD LESTRUD  
Sunday News Sports Editor

RED WING, Minn. — Winona's Winhawk football team ended its season Friday night with a 16-16 tie with Red Wing but Winhawk coach Marv Gunderson is not finished looking ahead.

"We were a young ball club this year and next year we should be more experienced in strategic spots and we just have to start quicker next year," Gunderson said.

Pass interceptions and a roughing the kicker penalty prevented the Hawks from bringing home their second Big Nine Conference win of the season. The tie gave Winona and Red Wing identical 1-5-1 conference records and also

and Joe Sherman in the offensive line. "They really moved the Red Wing tackle off the line of scrimmage and made the way for our backs," Gunderson said.

The Wingers managed only two first downs compared to seven for the Winhawks in the first half but had more points on the scoreboard 16-0 as the first half ended.

The Hawks led in every department at halftime except passing. Winonans ground out 35 yards in 24 attempts on the grounds while the Wingers had excavated only 28 yards in 13 carries. In the air, however, Red Wing led in yardage 67-13.

One difference may have indeed been in the break department. The Wingers intercepted three Winhawk passes by Mike Semling and also scored after getting a reprieve on a roughing the kicker penalty.

First touchdown by Red Wing was set up by Alan Jones who picked off a Semling pass on the Winger 45-yard line. It then took the Wingers only six plays to punch across a touchdown with quarterback Don Hovde leading the drive. Hovde passed 49 yards to end Tom Fechter for the score. Fechter caught the wobbly pass on the 40 and rambled the rest of the way untouched. Hovde zipped over for the two-point conversion.

The interception again set up another Winger touchdown, this time late in the second period. Mike Plas snared a pass by Semling and returned it to the 40-yard line of Winona. The Winger faced a fourth and four situation on the 33 of Winona and instructed Hovde to punt. The Hawks were called for roughing the kicker and presto . . . Red Wing had the ball first and 10 on the 19 of Winona.

On the first play from the 19, Hovde completed a pass to 190-

## Riceville Slaps LeRoy 28-6

LEROY, Minn. — Riceville, Iowa, High School opened a 20-0 halftime lead over LeRoy-Ostrander's Cardinals and went on to hand them a 28-6 non-conference football defeat here Friday night in the last game of the season.

Tom DeBries was the straw that broke LeRoy's back. The Riceville halfback scored three of his team's four TD's on runs of 5, 5 and 10 yards. The other touchdown came on a 30-yard Tom Reed to Dan Quinn aerial. Brad Buckley notched two Riceville two-point conversions.

LeRoy's only score was recorded by Chris Viers in the fourth quarter. Viers took a double reverse hand off and raced into the end zone 15 yards away.

Brothers Dan and Dave Cummings were cited for their outstanding defensive play.

LeRoy finished the season at 2-7 and Riceville ended with a 6-3 mark.

Memories of Winona's brilliant first quarter turned in against Owatonna last Friday came back to the Hawks in the third quarter. Coach Marv Gunderson instructed his charges kicked off to open the third quarter and Jim Ronnenberg booted an onside kick.

Winona was called offside on the play and forced to kick from the 35. The onside kick was not tried again.

Moments later linebacker Steve Fix recovered a Winger fumble on the Winger 39-yard line. Newcomers in the backfield Dick Sauer and Bill Keiper propelled the drive. Sauer rambled 10 yards to the 16 for a first down and then Keiper scooted to the two. Chris Bauer slanted for no gain and Semling went in on the next play from the two. Time on the clock showed 5:30. Keiper ran for the two-point.

Fifty-eight seconds later the Hawks pushed across a touchdown and added the two-point conversion to tie the game at 16-16.

Fix again recovered a fumble to set up the touchdown. He recovered it on the 41 of Red Wing and romped with it to the 15. Sauer, a junior, broke loose on the first play for 15 yards and a touchdown. Semling fired a pass to Gordy Lotquist for the two-point conversion.

Winona failed to reach Winger territory once in the final period. Red Wing drove into Winhawk ground twice but could not score.

The game ended with Semling throwing an interception his fourth of the game to Hovde. The Winhawks had the edge in the final statistics in first downs 14-8, in total yardage 219-193 and in rushing 206-61. Red Wing led in passing 132-13.

## Overall Wins \$30,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Overall, driven by Del Insko, won the \$30,000 Kingmaker Pace before 12,633 fans Friday night at Liberty Bell Park.

The winner, clocked in 1:58 4-5, rallied from fourth place in a field of five at the half mile to win by a half length over Rum Customer.

Laverne Hanover, the second choice in the betting, finished third.

Overall paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10. Rum Customer returned \$3.40 and \$2.10. Laverne Hanover paid \$2.10 to show

Summary

WINONA . . . 8 14 6-14  
RED WING . . . 8 8 6-14

Red Wing — Fechter (47, pass from Hovde), PAT—Hovde run.  
Winona — Semling (7, run), PAT — Atkinson run.  
Keiper run.  
Winona — Sauer (15, run), PAT—Lotquist pass from Semling.



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# Highum's Career Ends With 5,226 Yards

By HOWARD LESTRUD  
Sunday News Sports Editor

PETERSON, Minn. — Peterson's greatest football player ever, Terry Highum, 5-11, 184-pound senior who just finished his high school career, metered about three miles in rushing during his career.

"That's a heap of yards," said B. H. Hill, secretary of the Minnesota High School League, when told that Highum finished his high school grid career with 5,226 yards.

That career total is reported to be a state high school prep record. Highum rushed for 520 yards in his freshman year, 1,485 yards in his sophomore season, 1,603 yards during his junior year and 1,618 yards during his senior season.

Another statistical total which glitters is Highum's touchdown composite of 75 for four years. He notched 12 in his freshman year, 20 each of the next two seasons and 23 this season.

"Terry is a complete ballplayer, a leader, a fine all-around athlete and also a fine person off the field," says his coaches Rees Johnson who looks just as youthful as the 17-year-old Highum.

Although Highum has been in a hurry during his entire football career, he says he is in no hurry to make his decision

on which college to attend. "I haven't given it too much thought yet," Highum says.

The Peterson bulldozer has had many college offers and many more are expected to come. Some of the interested colleges include: University of Minnesota, Concordia at Moorhead, Luther College, Waldorf College, University of South Dakota and Rochester Junior College.

Highum's college major would be either physical education or biology.

His high school football career actually began when he was in seventh grade and weighed only 95 pounds.

He became interested in football in about fourth or fifth grade because of his brother Bernie Benson, who played football and coaches at Elgin High School.

Fullback has not been Highum's only position in high school. He was used as a quarterback in eighth grade and then moved to a tackle position.

"We used him as a tackle to start out his freshman year but had to move him into the backfield during mid-season when two of our halfbacks were hurt," Johnson recalls. "Of course, we didn't regret our move," Johnson added.

"I felt better in the backfield position because I found out that I really liked to run with the ball," Highum said.

It takes Highum relatively no time to choose his senior year as his most memorable football year. He says his big-

gest thrill in his career came against Root River opponent Caledonia in the third game of the season.

In the Caledonia game, which Highum and Johnson both say put the Tigers on their way toward the league championship, Highum slashed for 181 yards and scored two touchdowns. That game pitted Highum against Caledonia defensive standout Darrel Bunge who Highum called the best in the league. Coach Johnson remembers well one play when Highum literally dragged Bunge seven yards before being tackled.

Highum is one who also likes to talk about the accomplishments of not only himself but his teammates. "The blocking was fantastic and that was almost 100 percent of my success."

Opposing teams have always keyed on Highum and in most games one man was assigned to cover Highum all night. To counteract that coverage Highum said "I just tried to hit the holes quicker."

Football theories on running are plentiful and Highum admits that he has copied no college or pro grid player's style. "I just wait for the hole to open and then I pick an area to run through; if there is no hole there, I tried not to go straight ahead but would pick the best place to go."

Highum also liked to catch passes but caught only four this season due to the fact that the team passed only 36

times. Highum caught four passes. Three were for touchdowns. Highum also threw the ball and tossed a TD pass against La Crescent this season.

Coach Johnson points out that Highum's TD total would have been higher disregarding penalties. "I would say he had between 15 and 20 called back during his career. As a team we averaged about 10 or 15 a year and that was due to our aggressiveness."

Highum's high school football career was relatively free of injuries with the exception of his junior year. He played in the last five games despite having a separated shoulder.

Asked why he played Highum despite the injury, Johnson replied, "He tricked me; he told me that he visited the doctor and the physician told him he could play football, but really what had happened was that the physician told Highum to lay off from the sport for three weeks."

When Johnson found out the truth he contacted the physician and Highum's shoulder was again examined. This time, the doctor reported that the injury was almost healed and that Highum could play.

Area coaches may be sighing a bit of relief that Highum's football career has ended but he has two sports seasons remaining, basketball and track.

Highum plays guard on the basketball team and averaged 24 points per game last season. He scored 44 points in one game. He also throws the shot, runs the hurdles and runs in relays during track season.



A PETERSON LEGEND . . . Terry Highum, who just completed his high school football career at Peterson High School, indeed became a Peterson legend while racking up 5,226 rushing yards during his football career. He also scored 75 touchdowns. He enjoyed a splendid senior year in scoring 23 touchdowns to lead the Peterson Tigers to a 9-0 season record and a Root

River Conference championship. The Tigers also ended in a tie for the Daily News' Top 10 football championship with Gale-Ettrick of Galesville, Wis. Highum shown above by the Peterson (Pop. 283) road sign, lettered in football five years. (Daily News photo)

## Football Scores

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
LOCAL SCHOOLS —  
Winona High 14, Red Wing 14.  
BIG NINE  
Albert Lea 38, Owatonna 7.  
Rochester Mayo 20, Mankato 4.  
CENTRAL CATHOLIC  
De LaSalle 9, St. Louis Park Benilde 6.  
NONCONFERENCE —  
Austin 31, Minneapolis West 14.  
Mondovi 44, Arcadia 12.  
Riceville 28, LeRoy-Ostrander 6.

## Foreman Pounds Out Decision In First Pro Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foreman raked Roberto Davila with what seemed to be hundreds of solid punches, while Davila landed only one solid shot. That's the one that George Foreman talked about.

How good was the right hand that Davila landed in the sixth round.

"It was good enough not to want to get hit by it again," Foreman said after pounding out a unanimous eight-round decision over the tough Peruvian Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

It was the eighth straight victory since turning pro for the Olympic heavyweight champion from Hayward, Calif., but it was the first time he has not knocked his opponent out in three rounds or less.

Foreman had the weight, 214 pounds to 203 for Davila; the reach; the footwork and the punches to control the fight—and he did from the outset.

He speared Davila with a left jab for the first five rounds, virtually ignoring his right hand. But in the last three rounds he unloaded with left hooks, right-hand leads, right uppercuts and overhand rights. Davila was all but on his feet in the final two rounds but would not go down.

## 91 NFL Players Traded in 1969

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League teams made a record 91 trades, involving 91 players, during 1969. The previous high was 63 trades and 86 players in 1968.

With the passing of the trade deadline, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, there can be no more regular trading until the end of the season, including post-season games. The only way a player can go from one club to another is by waivers.

Inter-conference trading will be permitted for the first time in 1970, starting Jan. 19 the day after the last post-season game. Teams in the 13-club American Conference of the NFL, including Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, will be able to trade with the 13 National Conference teams until March 1.

Atlanta was the most active trader with 17. The player making the most switches was Jim Purnell, a linebacker, who moved from Chicago to Atlanta to Philadelphia to Los Angeles between July 3 and July 12.

## Pro Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago 114, Baltimore 109.  
Boston 116, San Diego 113.  
Seattle 129, Cincinnati 121.  
Milwaukee 129, Philadelphia 125, (OT).  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles.  
Seattle at Atlanta.

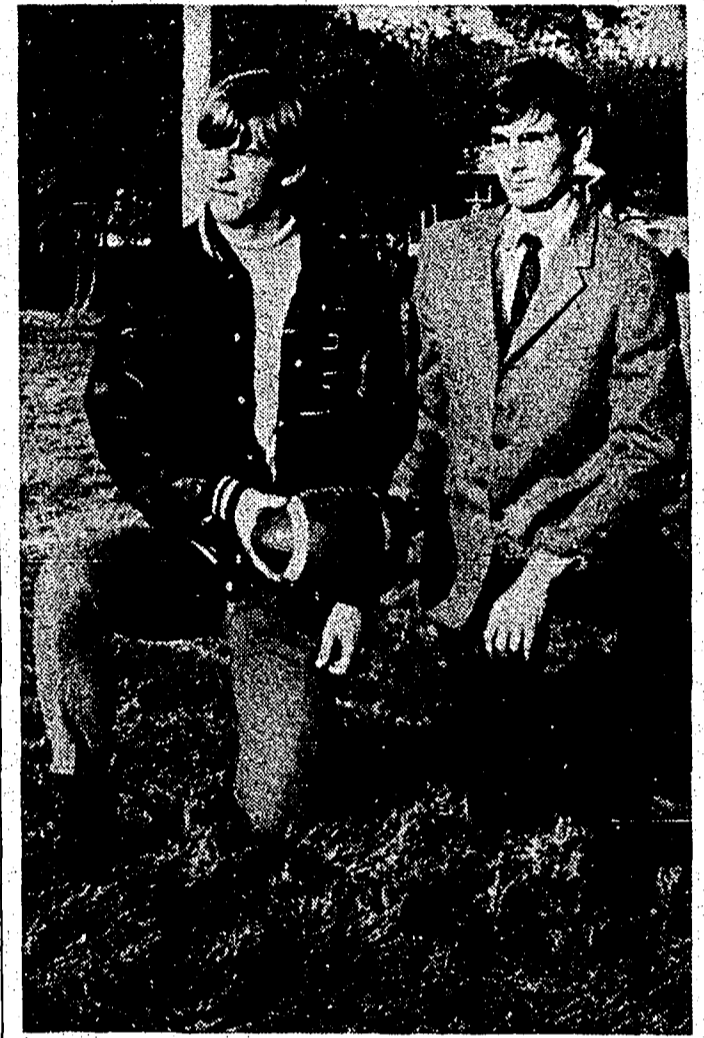
MONDAY'S GAME  
New York at Milwaukee.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Kentucky 114, New York 112.  
Pittsburgh 126, Carolina 120.  
Dallas 123, Los Angeles 117.  
Denver 114, Washington 104.  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Carolina at Kentucky.  
New York at Miami.

MONDAY'S GAME  
Washington at New Orleans.

## Nat'l Hockey League

FRIDAY'S RESULT  
Detroit 3, Oakland 1.  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Toronto at Boston.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Detroit.  
Minnesota at Philadelphia.  
MONDAY'S GAMES  
No games scheduled.



HIGHUM AND COACH . . . Peterson High School football coach Rees Johnson, right, calls senior Terry Highum, left the "complete football player." Highum played under Johnson for four years and shared a smile to Johnson's face many a time. Highum set a state high school career rushing record with 5,226 yards. (Daily News photo)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969 Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota 7b

# Vikings Are 17-Point Choice

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have been brooding about the last trip to Cleveland since last December and figure to take it out on the Browns in today's preview of the Eastern Conference title game in December.

Los Angeles should make it seven in a row in their rematch with Atlanta although it may be tough for George Allen to get the Rams up for a team they beat 17-7 at home in September. Oakland, the other unbeaten pro club, figures to sneak past Cincinnati on the road despite the boobytraps that Paul Brown has built at Nippert Stadium.

After last week's 11-14 and a 58-73 for the year, the root is sure to come tumbling down one of these days. Let's hope it's not this Sunday. All games are Sunday in both the National Football League and the American Football League.

## NFL

Dallas 31, Cleveland 24 — Cowboys aching to wipe out memory of that 31-20 loss last year that knocked them out of a shot at the NFL title and a possible Super Bowl check. Offense is much better than it looked against Giants Monday although Craig Morton still has soreness in shoulder. Should be quite a collision when Dallas' front four, tops in league at smearing the passer, goes at Browns' offensive line, best protectors. A chance to size up merits of rookie of year candidates, Calvin Hill and Ron Johnson.

Minnesota 27, Chicago 30 — Vikings battered Bears 31-0 in first meeting Oct. 12 at Wrigley Field and look like the winner in tough Central Division. Bears did beat Vikings twice last year and Gale Sayers proved last Sunday he can't be overlooked. Poorest offense in league against best defense.

New York 21, Philadelphia 20 — Anything can happen in this one. Giants were supposed to live on their offense but defense

has been carrying load. Eagles score points with Norm Snead pitching but they give up 30 points a game. Eagles won Aug. 30 exhibition at Princeton, N.J. 24-17. About time for Fran Tarkenton to come alive unless the Cowboys took much out of Giants Monday night.

Washington 21, Baltimore 17 — Upset of the week and let's keep those letters coming, Baltimore, if the Colts win it. Redskins not as good as their 4-1 record and Colts better than 3-3. But this is for blood in a next-door rivalry and Redskins are hungrier. They haven't beaten Colts since 1959. Vince Lombardi will have them breathing fire and those Colts won't be any pussycats after Don Shula gets

through raking them over the coals. Could be a real war. In this corner, John Unitas. And over here, Sonny Jurgensen.

Los Angeles 17, Atlanta 10 — Unless the Rams decide they already won this in September they shouldn't have too much trouble. Falcons can be stubborn but to not have manpower to handle Rams' pass rush. Hello dere, Bruce Lemmerman.

Green Bay 21, Pittsburgh 13 — Packers were too much for Steelers in Sept. 6 exhibition, 31-19 and should do it again by picking apart each Steeler pass defense. A big day for the Packer corner men if Terry Hanratty starts to throw the ball.

San Francisco 17, Detroit 14 — Lions hurting at quarterback with Bill Munson out and Greg Landry hurting. Greg Barton could get the ball. Steve Spurrier got the 49ers home in front last week and will try again with John Brodie still having arm trouble. A tough game to call.

St. Louis 20, New Orleans 10 — Cards may have found the spark in 21-21 tie with Cleveland and fine work of John Gilliam. St. Louis vulnerable in air if Giants can find attack to exploit it.

APL  
Houston 17, Boston 10 — Patriots playing it tougher each week and are overdue to beat somebody before home folks. But Houston defense is rugged and should prevail in low-scoring game. Ode Burrell, Holye Granger and George Webster all probable despite minor injuries and Oilers may need them all.

Kansas City 27, Buffalo 17 — The Chiefs are taking people apart these days with Mike Garrett coming back to join Warren McVea and Bob Holmes. Lenny Dawson may have trouble getting back the way Mike Livingston is going. Bills in usual quarterback trouble.

New York 23, Miami 7 — Another one the Jets should win but they'd better not let their guard down. The Dolphins' defense is best against the run so look for Joe Namath to start winning. Seven TD passes in seven games is not up to par for Broadway Joe.

Oakland 27, Cincinnati 20 — Daryle Lamonica already has thrown 20 touchdown passes and the Raiders lead the league with 197 points. Greg Cook available but Sam Wyche will start. Oakland defense too much for Bengals.

Denver 21, San Diego 20 — Another upset with home edge to Broncos. Loss of Gary Garrison, Jacques MacKinnon and

# Sobeck Hits 632 For Oasis Team

Gene Sobeck shot 225-632 for Oasis Bar of the Legion League at Hal-Rod Lanes Friday night. William's fired 1,044 and Watkins' marked 2,890. Don Cierzan hit 578 errorless.

Judy Styba and Johnny's West House scored sweeps at Fun Gate Bowl in the Satellite League. Judy cracked 208-553 in leading Johnny's to 877-2,557. Irlene Trimmer downed 521.

WESTGATE BOWL: Lakeville — Dick Miranda of Shorty's pitched 245 and Mike Yahnke dropped 588 for Wally's, which collected 979. Albrecht's felled 2,797.

Braves and Squaws — Mabel Glaumert (H o w e - Glaumert) tumbled 175 and Carlos Olson of Olson-Tuttle uprooted 217. Jack McDonald bounced 553. Knopp-Lubinski dumped 744 and Valentine Trucking 744-2,145.

Sugar Loaf — Elmer Stahr, Warnken's, tossed 222 and Ken Johnson scattered an errorless

577 for the Black Horse. Warnken's tipped 1,009-2,903.

KRYSZKO COMMONS: Redmen's — Steve BeLisle, Paf-fra'h's, ripped 220-525, but Doer-er's grabbed team honors with 943-2,689.

ATHLETIC CLUB: Nite Owls — Rosella Praxel toppled 174 for Wabasha Cleaners and Tempo's Sharon Pozanc rolled 398. Wabasha Cleaners gathered 827-2,349.

HAL-ROD LANES: Pin Dusters — Graham & McGuire's Joan Wiczek notched 203 and Marge Poblacki of Teamsters floored 527. Graham & McGuire recorded 924-2,664. Patricia Brang bruised 517, Floyce Hock 515, Mary Lou Pellowski 513, and Joan Wiczek 510.

Park Rec Junior Boys — The Road Runners' David Wernz flattened 161 and Mike Deutschman of the Blackhawks fired 282 over the two-game series. The Road Runners registered 647-1,266.

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# Alaskan Adventure Pays Off in a Ton of Meat

By LEFTY HYMES  
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A month-long hunting adventure in the wilds of Alaska netted five Winona big-game hunters a ton of meat. Their kill included five bull moose and seven caribou. The trip began here Sept. 12 and ended just one month later — Oct. 12 — when the group arrived back in Winona. A freezer truck loaded with the boneless rewards of the hunt, a tractor known

as the weasel and used to haul the heavy animals back to camp, a house trailer and a passenger car made up the caravan.

During that one-month period, more than 6,000 miles were traveled, including many miles of both good and bad Alaskan highway.

The group was led by Len Albrecht, 950 44th Ave., Goodview, a hunter experienced in Alaskan adventure. The group also included Wally Oevering, 421 W. King

St.; Ed Brommerich and his son Dan, Winona Rt. 1, and Otto Haake, 67 E. Sanborn St. All the members had made at least one previous hunting trip to our 50th state.

Thus all the group was prepared for the work — yes, work as well as pleasure.

"Even with the weasel that did a good part of the hauling, it was tough, hard work," Brommerich said. "We all joined efforts to clean and cut up the kill

near the area in which it was felled. Then we loaded the meat aboard the tractor and made our way back to camp."

At camp, the meat was boned out, wrapped and placed in the freezer truck, each piece carefully labeled. All the antlers were cleaned and saved. They were anchored to the top of the vehicles where the wind dried them.

Most of the big moose were killed along the Taylor

Highway toward Mt. Harper. In fact, one 1,600-pound animal was spotted from the highway and killed within an easy haul from the roadbed.

The trip also had its exciting moments. One moose with an antler spread of 67 inches, after being shot six times, got up and chased one of the hunters, coming dangerously close before rolling dead.

Most of the caribou were hunted in areas adjoining the Enali Highway nearer

Mt. McKinley National Park.

It was on the side of Mt. McKinley that Haake, who also served as cook as well as hunter, killed a Dall sheep ram with large curled horns that were preserved for mounting. Hunting with Haake was Albrecht.

Two tents were utilized at each base camp, one used for cooking, the other for sleeping. Haake, who likes to exercise his hand at the culinary art, proved a capable chef.

While hunting was the prime reason for the trip, the group also found the fishing good. Grayling and lake trout in the six- to eight-pound class, were easily caught and added variety to Haake's "home-cooked" meals.

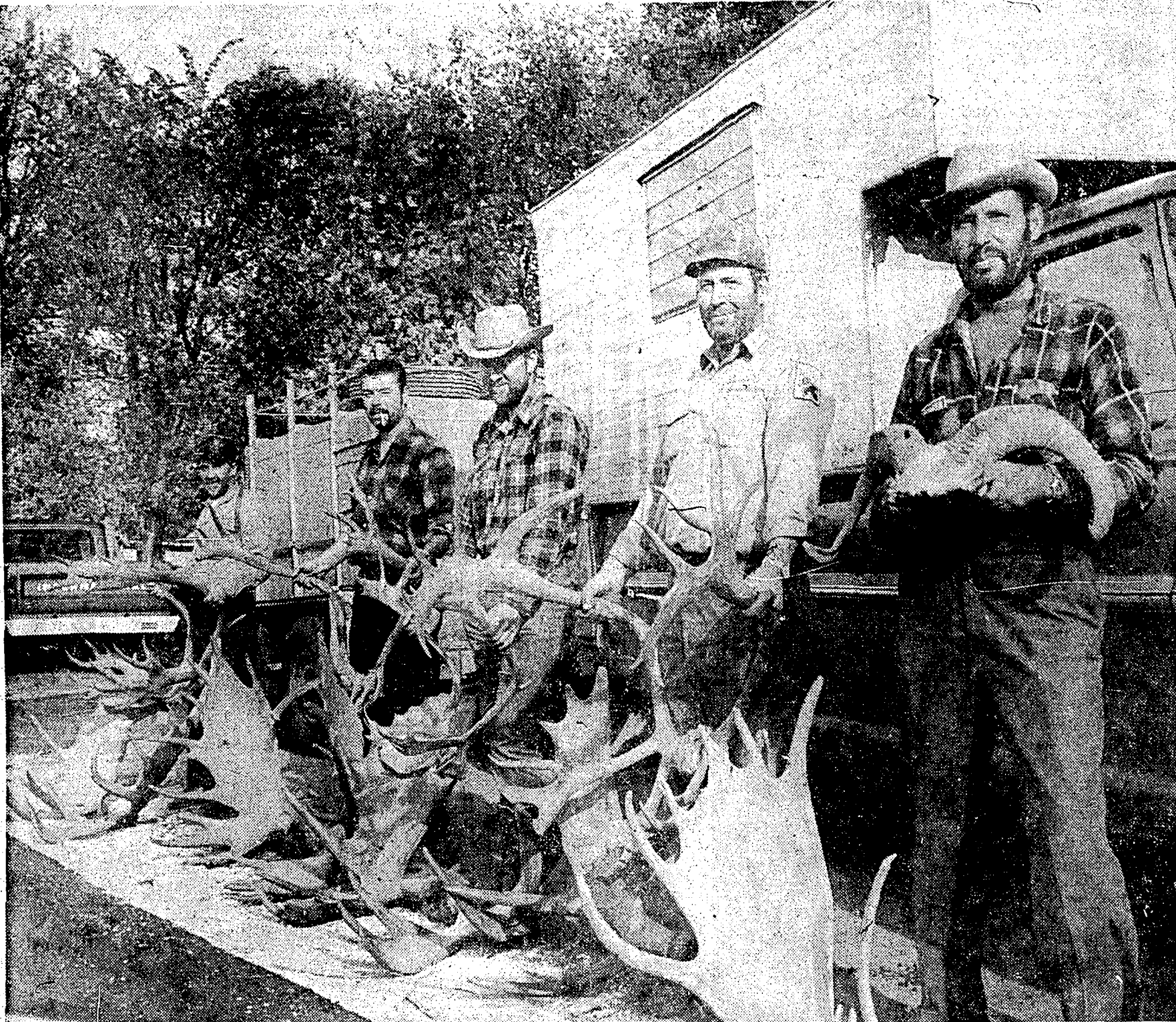
Waterfowl also were plentiful. Large flocks of geese were sighted overhead and ducks were seen on the rivers. A grouse-like bird, quite tame and easily bagged, also was used for food.

After supper, the group cleaned and packed the meat from the day's hunting, the sleeping bag was a welcome friend as darkness fell.

Winter began to move into the northland before the group began the trek home. There was a blanket of snow on the ground and the highways were a bit slippery as the group returned to Canada and on to the United States by way of the Alcan Highway.



A LOAD OF CARIBOU MEAT . . . This small 17-horsepower tractor was taken to Alaska on a trailer and used to haul moose and caribou to the main camp and refrigerator truck. Aboard the rig is the meat of two caribou and their antlers. Haake, one of the hunters, is the driver.



TROPHIES OF THE HUNT . . . After a month's big-game hunt in the wilds of Alaska, this group of Winonans got the trophies of the hunt together for a picture. The collection includes caribou antlers, the wide broad ones of moose and the horn of a Dall sheep. In the background is the refrigerator truck in which a ton of boneless wild game meat was returned.

The hunters, from left, are: Wally Oevering, 421 W. King St.; Leonard Albrecht, 950 44th Ave., Goodview; Dan and Edward Brommerich, Winona Rt. 1, and Otto Haake, 67 E. Sanborn St., who is holding the horn of the Dall sheep he killed high on the side of Mt. McKinley. (Sunday News photo)

## Bengals' Cook Returns Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The unbeaten Oakland Raiders will have one eye on the record book and the other on quarterback Greg Cook when they meet the young Cincinnati Bengals today.

The Raiders beat San Diego 24-12 last week and equalled the American Football League record of 15 consecutive games without a loss. Oakland now has a chance to move past 15 in a final assault on the record, set almost a decade ago by the early Los Angeles San Diego Chargers. Oakland is 6-0-1, the latter figure representing a 20-20 tie with Miami and leads Kansas City by 1/2 game in the Western Division.

Bengals' Coach Paul Brown says Cook, the sensational rookie quarterback, will definitely play against Oakland after seeing only limited action in one of the Bengals' last four games because of a muscle injury in his throwing arm.

The Bengals led off the season with victories over Miami and San Diego and then upset Kansas City. Cook was injured in the first half of the Kansas City game. Since then, the Bengals have lost four straight.

In other AFL games Miami, 1-5-1, faces the World Champion New York Jets, 5-2, at New York. Houston, 4-3, is at Boston, 0-7; Kansas City, 6-1, at Buffalo, 2-5; and San Diego, 4-3, at Denver, 3-4.

The Jets, out in front in the Eastern Division, pit Jim Turner's kicking and Don Maynard's pass receiving against a Miami defense which proved stalwart in limiting Buffalo's rushing attack to 56 yards last week. The Bills scored their six points on field goals and O.J. Simpson was held to only a dozen yards in 10 carries.

Houston's Roy Hopkins enjoyed the best day of his career in last week's winning effort against Denver with 14 carries for 107 yards and two touchdowns but the Oilers, just one game behind the Jets in the East, regard Boston as nothing to sniff at. The Patriots are the only club in the league without a victory but the way they handled the Jets, shutting off the New Yorkers' passing attack and actually leading 17-10 at halftime, is an indication that a victory is just a matter of time.

Kansas City made few mistakes in whipping Cincinnati last week while Buffalo failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities against Miami. The Chiefs' 508-yard offensive total against the Bengals was high for the year in the league and they lead the AFL both in rushing offense and defense against running and passing. Warren McVea paced Kansas City rushing for the third straight week with 141 yards in 17 carries.

San Diego's visit to Denver will be televised nationally by NBC.

## Voice of the Outdoors

### Trapping Opening

Trapping tag sales along the Minnesota area of the refuge where the season opened at noon Saturday, ran about the same as a year ago, data at the refuge office here indicates. All Minnesota refuge areas, except waterfowl "closed areas", are now opened to muskrat trapping. The rat population may be slightly lower than a year ago, however, rat house surveys illustrate. The "closed areas" will remain that way until the end of the duck season on Nov. 12.

All public hunting grounds of the Whitewater refuge opened to trapping also. Last year, 2,200 muskrats were taken from the Doerer ponds. There are an equal number of houses there this year. There are some private areas along the river also.

Trappers generally are hopeful of "dollar rats" this year. The high water of last fall and this spring's big flood, it is feared, reduced the population. Muskrat population is rebuilt quickly but the number of houses indicate, trappers say, a lower than normal population now.

About a normal number of trappers took off at the noon deadline Saturday for their selected areas along in the Minnesota bottomlands and some competition for good areas was noticed. There are some duck hunters who are opposed. They would prefer that trappers stay out of the bottomlands until the duck season is over, as is required in Wisconsin. The trapping season in the Wisconsin River zone does not open until the end of the duck season.

### Here and There

Wisconsin bowhunters, up to this weekend, have registered 595 deer. Jackson County's kill had reached the 100 mark.

Two weeks remain of the duck season. It runs through Veteran's Day, closing Nov. 12. The goose season runs a month longer.

Bill Gannaway, local warden, worked the firing line on the boundaries of the Silver Lake, or the Rochester goose refuge which is beyond the city limits, and states there was some hunting pressure along the various flyways used by the geese in traveling to and from the refuge. It is slow hunting, however, for the big honkers have learned that safety is in height.

George Meyer, Whitewater refuge, has asked deer hunters and others in the public hunting grounds there to avoid killing wild turkeys. The number of flocks probably number about six he estimates. Three fairly large-sized ones are observed regularly. There is a standing fine of \$300 for killing a wild turkey on the refuge. Turkey patrols will be in force during the three-day opening season this year.

## Deer Hunters: Know the Zones!

Deer hunters will learn, when the 1969 season opens Saturday, that it is necessary to study the zone map of the state. There have been some major changes in zone boundaries.

The northeastern Minnesota Zone (1) has been cut by more than 50 percent. In fact, the area where hunting will be permitted this fall for nine days is now limited.

Heavy winter kill plus a low fawn production this season are given as reasons for the reduction in this important all-rifle zone.

A new zone, just south of this northernmost area has been established, where the length of the hunting season has been reduced to five days. This area, extending southward

to Taylor Falls, includes what was normally the state's most popular deer hunting area. It embodies all of the southern half of what used to be the nine-day zone.

There are now three- and one-day legal firearm zones just south of the five-day area which extend across the state.

Locally, the Mississippi River zone has been enlarged to cover eight counties in the southeastern corner of the state: Scott, Dakota, Goodhue, Wabasha, Olmsted, part of Dodge, Winona, Fillmore and Houston. The opening season in this zone will be for three days, Nov. 8 through 10th. Shotgun with single slugs may be used.

West of the local zone there two-day and one-day shotgun zones, meaning every county of the state will have an open deer hunting season this year.

Winona  
Sunday  
News  
**Outdoor  
Section**

8b Winona Sunday News  
Winona, Minnesota  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

### Changes Made In Game, Fish Personnel

Several changes in Minnesota game and fish personnel in Southeastern Minnesota are now in effect.

Nick Gulden, wildlife game manager, formerly in the main office, has opened an office in the Exchange building here. He was formerly at Rochester before going to St. Paul where he was in charge of the Rochester flock of geese.

Two new fishery districts have been opened in the area formerly under the direction of Russell Hanson, Lanesboro. Hanson now will devote all his time to the state hatchery at Lanesboro and the rearing ponds at Crystal Springs.

Richard Sternberg, river fisheries biologist stationed at Lake City, has been assigned the state fisheries work in Goodhue, Wabasha and Winona counties.

Fred Haugstead, a trout fisheries man, has been assigned the fisheries work in Fillmore, Houston and Mower counties. He will headquarter at Lanesboro.

### Name Laver Top Netman

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia, who won the Grand Slam of major championships, was named Saturday the No. 1 tennis player of 1969.

He will receive the Martini and Rossi Award as Tennis Player of the Year.

An international panel named Tony Roche of Australia No. 2, John Newcombe of Australia No. 3 and the United States' Arthur Ashe No. 4.

## Two Mechanics Win Road Race

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — A two-man driving team from Hemet, Calif., has been declared overall winner in the Mexican 1000 Off Road Race, and 332 mile, death-marred trek over some of the world's roughest roads and nonroads.

Larry Minor and Rodney Hall, both mechanics, completed the run from Ensenada in a non-motorcycle record 20 hours, 41 minutes in a heavy-duty four-wheel-drive Ford Bronco.

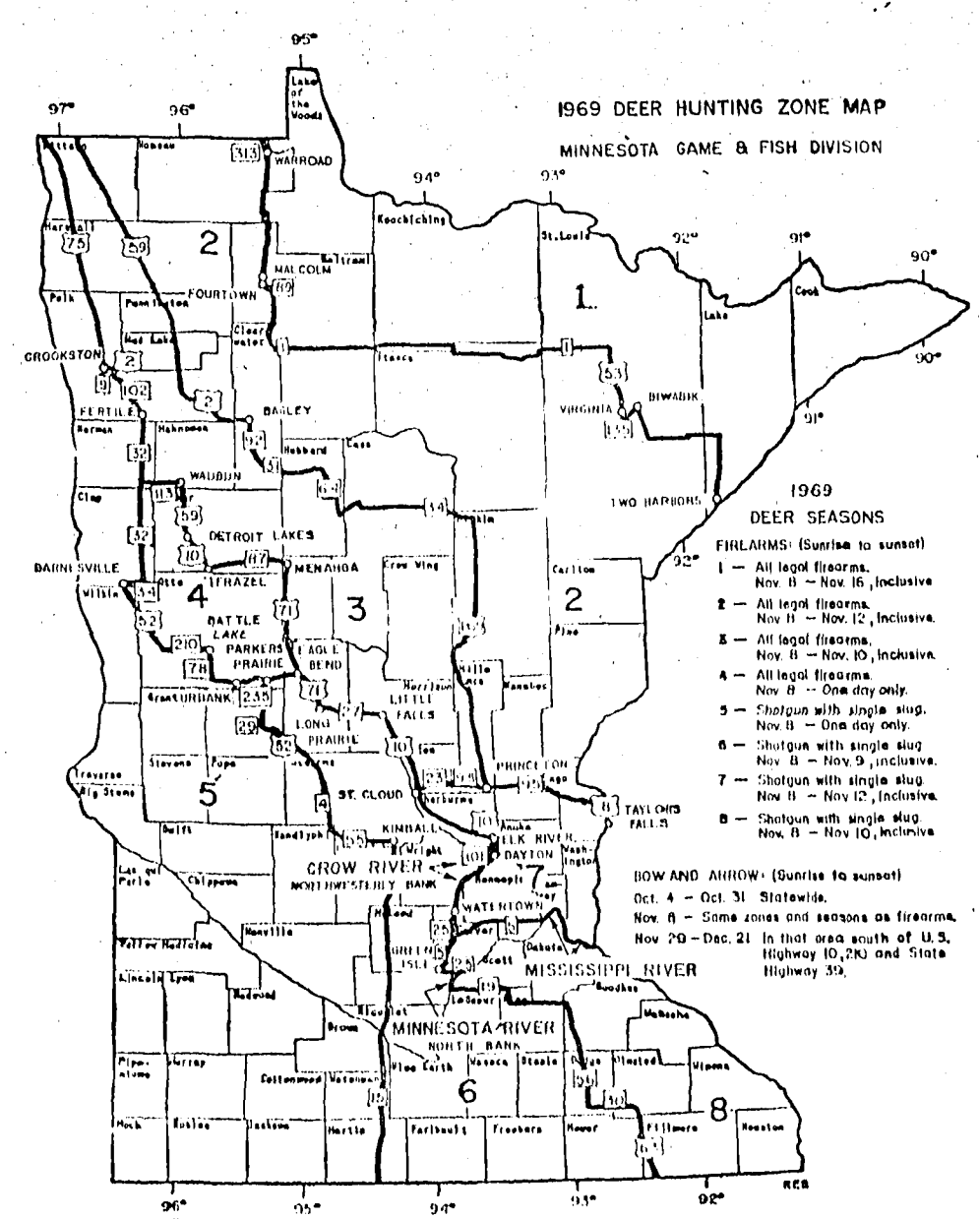
They started 56th among 254 entries, or 56 minutes after the first car, and won despite the loss of front-wheel drive.

Apparent winners in the non-production two-wheel-drive category were Johnny Johnson and Dave Donnan of Spring Valley, Calif. They had a time of 21 hours, 9 minutes, 6 seconds.

Actor Jim Garner, driving a bearded Olds Cutlass, was reported to have arrived at La Paz about 1 a.m. Friday but the standings for two-wheel drive production vehicles had not been computed.

Another actor, Steve McQueen, turned back to Ensenada after mechanical difficulty with his Baja Boat vehicle.

The race was marred by the first fatalities in its three-year history. Drivers Richard Smith and Steve Smith, not related of Long Beach, Calif., were killed in an accident Thursday just beyond the first of eight checkpoints.



DEER ZONE MAP . . . Major changes reduced to half its former area. The Mississippi Zone in Southeastern Minnesota has been enlarged and a three-day season set. The nine-day rifle zone in the northeastern corner of the state has been

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# Quotable Quotes of Notables



Eula R. Harris

"I talked with the man up above — God. I know it helped. If I had given up hope and I had stopped praying for him, not only would he have been lost, but I would have." — Eula R. Harris after her missing GI son, Pfc. Jesse Harris, was found alive in South Vietnam.



Myrtle Williams

"The plight of our elderly citizens is approaching a national calamity. The struggle to make both ends meet on woefully inadequate welfare and Social Security checks is really desperate." — Myrtle Williams, president of the National League of Senior Citizens.



Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

"There should be no more restrictions on smoking marijuana than on smoking cigarettes or drinking beer. If I were young today, I'm sure I would be using marijuana." — Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, testifying before a Senate subcommittee.



Dr. Margaret Mead

"There should be no more restrictions on smoking marijuana than on smoking cigarettes or drinking beer. If I were young today, I'm sure I would be using marijuana." — Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, testifying before a Senate subcommittee.

## Pair Exchange Nuptial Vows At Lewiston

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Jeanne Patzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patzner, Lewiston, and Anton Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, Lewiston, were married Oct. 18 at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

The Rev. Max Satory received the nuptial vows and music was provided by Miss Marilyn Olmstead and Miss Mary Duape.

THE BRIDE chose a gown of white crepe trimmed with daisies and her long veil was caught to a petal crown. She carried white and blue-tinted roses.

Dressed in Copenhagen blue crepe gown with velvet boleros, the bride's attendants were her sister Mrs. Richard Hamman, as matron of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Andrew Danielson, Miss Cathy Herulund, Miss Karen Kuth, Miss Mary Pye, and Miss Patty Mueller, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore daisy headpieces and carried large white chrysanthemums.

Debbie Patzner, Jackie Mueller, and Liza Hamman were flower girls, and Richard Hamman and James Matzke.

Jack Mueller was his brother's best man and Sid Blanchard, Larry Rupprecht, Dan Mueller, Dave Mueller and John Munchoff were groomsmen. Ushers were Tony Patzner and James Matzke.

A RECEPTION was held at Westfield Golf Club, Winona, following the ceremony and the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Southern Wisconsin.

The bride is a graduate of Lewiston High School and is a student at Winona State College. Mueller is also a graduate of Lewiston High School and of Mankato State College. They will be at home at the Red Top Trailer Court, Winona.

Miss Thea Wheeler and Miss Edee Dissmore and Miss Barb Wachler honored the bride-to-be with a pre-nuptial party.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mueller

## Will New Law End The Marriage Mess?

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) — Marriage is a subject the legislator must approach with care anywhere but in Tanzania where a score of races, creeds and castes live together, and marital law is a hideous tangle of religious and social susceptibilities.

Rushing in where angels fear to tread, the Tanzanian government has embarked on a brave attempt to rationalize its country's welter of wedlock.

In a White Paper published Sept. 9, the government announced its intention of bringing legislation aimed at ensuring that all marriages are given equal status and giving women a fair deal.

This is no mere undertaking. At present, Christian monogamy, Muslim polygamy, Hindu child marriage and a kaleidoscope of tribal, customary and common law marriages exist side by side.

The majority give women little or no say over the marriage. In some tribal and Asian marriages the girl does not even have the right to refuse the groom who has been chosen for her.

Under the proposed new code all marriages will be voluntary. Both bride and groom will need to consent to the union.

If a man wants to change the status of his marriage, for instance if a Christian wishes to take a second wife, he first must obtain his first wife's consent.

If this is obtained the second marriage will be legally recognized even if the previous wedding was solemnized in church.

The position of the common law wife will also be protected. If a couple lives together for more than two years the proposed ordinance will deem them legally married and their children legitimate. At the same time if either partner deserts the other for more than five years the marriage will be legally ended.

But the new proposals in no way tend to permissive society. Only a decree of dissolution may end a marriage. Before receiving such a decree, any couple wishing to part must first go to one of the marriage conciliation boards which are to be set up all over the country. Only if the board is satisfied that the marriage has completely broken down will a divorce be granted.

After this a Muslim will be allowed to pronounce the three taklaks (I divorce thee) which were previously the only formality required for a Muslim divorce. Other marriages will be dissolved by regular divorce proceedings, following the board's decision.

The White Paper also suggests raising the marriage age to 15 for girls and 18 for men and says that "corporal punishment" in marriage will be barred.

In African societies one of the major obstacles to marriage is bride price which usually is paid in the form of many cattle or goats. Here the White Paper hedges. It says it does not intend to abolish the system but will introduce a "marry now—pay later" scheme.

The government says it has no intention of interfering with the freedom of the individual and his religious precepts but points out that it has a duty to ensure the equality of all human beings.

Motivated by the best possible intentions, the government is finding that you can't please all of the people all of the time.

Many women, intended to be the chief beneficiaries of the legislation, are not happy.

Christian wives fear the new freedom to marry several wives will threaten their position. There is concern that the two year cohabitation clause will lead many men to throw their partners out just before they

could be deemed legally married.

The churches are uneasy about the legislation's effect on the sanctity of marriage vows and the Muslims are unhappy about losing easy divorce.

The voluntary unions and age restrictions will upset the tribal and Asian communities where arranged marriages at a very early age form the basis of society.

Wife beaters are incensed at the prohibition of their sport.

In publishing the White Paper, the government said it wanted to test public opinion before enacting legislation. The future it is likely to arouse may well make them wish they had left well enough alone.

## Society Briefs

### ST. MATTHEW'S CIRCLE

Circle 8 of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Ehlers, 569 W. King St.

### OES BAKE SALE

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at the Masonic Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Lunch will be served.

### BLAIR CIRCLE MEET

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The Esther Circle of Trempealeau Valley will meet with Mrs. Basil Tuff Wednesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Newell Thompson will present the Bible study.

### FLOWER SOCIETY

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Lewiston Flower Society will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Marvin Benke Tuesday.

Delicious waffles — for breakfast, brunch, lunch, any time. Prepare waffles from pancake mix, blending chopped pecans into the batter. Top baked waffles with fresh or canned fruit and sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar.

## Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 331 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—  
D-2, 3, 19, 24, 31.

## In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Katherine Pflugholz, who passed away one year ago today.

We are sad within our memory. Lonely are our hearts today. For the one we loved so dearly Has forever been called away. We think of her in silence; No eye may see us weep; But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep.  
Husband & Children

## Lost and Found

FREE FOUND ADS  
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE to our readers, free found ads will be published when a person finding an article calls the Winona Daily & Sunday News Classified Dept., 331. An 18-cent notice will be published free for 2 days in an effort to bring finder and loser together.

LOST—Boy's 1970 WSH class ring; initials, G.B. Reward! Tel. 7022 after 6.

LOST—Lawrence Lake, 1 mile N. of Brownsville, on Oct. 26, blue satchel containing binoculars, duck and goose calls, transistor radio, gloves. Please Tel. collect Rochester 289-2866. Reward.

TEN HEAD Holstein heifers strayed to Grove's Morcomb Farm, 2 miles from Ridgeview, Minn. Tel. Wittoka 2036.

COONHOUND LOST — brown and white, male. New Hartford and Pine Creek area. Wed. night. Reward! Tel. 8-3409.

## Personals

DEER HUNTERS NOTE: Ruth's Restaurant is open all night so if it's breakfast early you'll be waiting on Nov. 8 or any morning except Mon. thereafter, the food will be ready. How about bacon and eggs, a transistor radio, a coffee pot and a bracing cup of coffee to prepare you for that hike through the woods? RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St., downtown Winona.

## Telephone Your Want Ads

to The Winona Daily News

Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker

## Mondovi Seniors Moving Into New Quarters

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The Senior Citizens Club of Mondovi will move to larger quarters Tuesday, the next meeting date.

The club as grown in number since it was organized and needs more space. The American Legion has been providing a meeting place without charge. There have been 65 to 70 registered at a single meeting. In order to accommodate, the Community Center has been offered the club, which will provide added space for such activities as cards, bingo, shuffleboard, singing, dartball, movies, birthday parties, pool in the near future, or just visiting with friends. Plans are to teach crafts if enough interest is shown.

The Senior Citizens Club is open to all 50 and over. No dues are charged for membership. Transportation is supplied for those unable to drive or walk. Meetings are held every Tuesday from 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending or wishing to help in any way should contact Mrs. Paul Walker.

The next meeting will be in the Community Center, the former Congregational church building.

## OF TROUBLES IN N. IRELAND

# Mother Refuses to Be Afraid

By GLORIA EMERSON  
1969 New York Times  
News Service

BELFAST — Their little argument is now a routine. When night softens some of the bleakness of Belfast's streets, a 37-year-old taxi driver named Frank McGrillen tells his wife that he is going to close, and bolt, the shutters outside their ground floor window.

"It's only to protect you and the children," Frank says. The couple have seven youngsters who range in age from 16 years

to 18 months. But Kathleen McCaffrey McGrillen — who is 36, blonde, small and stubborn — always answers no, it would tip off a mob that they were afraid.

"SO I DON'T sleep good. I doze a little, then I wake when I hear a noise, and start smoking and walking about," McGrillen said. He is a short, brown-haired man with a pale face that he likes to blame on "the old stomach." This means an ulcer that has hemorrhaged five times.

"One night he got up at half twelve, for he couldn't stand it any longer and went into the street to make sure we were still safe," Mrs. McGrillen said. "It's the troubles."

She means the eruption again of antagonisms in Northern Ireland between the two-thirds majority — the Protestants with political and economic supremacy — and Roman Catholics. Riots first blazed up in Belfast last August.

Frank and Kathleen McGrillen are Catholics. "The only ones,"

as she often says, "who live on Little Meadow Street." Half a mile away is Shankill Road, the area where riots broke out and where working-class Protestants act out most fiercely their feelings against the city's Catholics.

Their little house faces a cigarette factory on a street without trees. It is crammed with other houses that also seem to tilt slightly from age and too many people inside them. The McGrillens have three bedrooms, a small "parlor" and a sitting room where the children watch television and play with the baby, Finna.

MRS. MCGRILLEN wishes that there was a bathtub in the house. Cathy, who is now 16, 11-year-old Patricia, 15-year-old Marie and 12-year-old Frank, go out to public baths on Saturday nights. Only Ann, who is 8, and John, 10, can still be bathed in the large galvanized tub that is placed in the kitchen.

The one sink in the house is in the kitchen, a small room with walls peeling from the steam coming from water constantly being heated in a big pot on the gas stove. But it is the deep unending dampness of Belfast that causes the large discolored stains on the walls of other ground-floor rooms that are unheated.

The children have colds every October. There is only one small electric heater in the house.

If McGrillen had about \$500, it would go for a deposit on a small suburban house. His wife said her Protestant neighbors are good women who tell her not to move. But she still fears the house may be burned down, as five Catholic households on Coates Street recently were, or that rioters will throw gas bombs.

The three oldest girls, who attend Catholic schools, wear uniforms and it worries Mrs. McGrillen because these clothes are an unmistakable label.

Money and the health of her husband used to be her big problems. He clears, in a good week, about \$48. The house, which they rented four years ago, costs them \$11.85 a month. Food costs about \$24 a week. The milkman delivers five bottles every day, and Mrs. McGrillen picks up another two in a local store. Electricity, which is expensive in the United Kingdom because of high fuel costs, costs the family about \$3 a week, and gas about \$1.50 a week.

NEARLY ALL the evening meals mean meat fried in oil for the children. There is no refrigerator.

Medical bills do not exist because of the prepaid national health program. It costs the McGrillens \$1.56 a week. The couple receive about \$12.96 as a government family allowance each week. It is these benefits in the United Kingdom that keep many lower-income Catholics from leaving Northern Ireland.

At the home of Mrs. William J. Sullivan, Mrs. James Rowan, program development chairman, will present a discussion on the Human Use of Urban Space.

Mrs. Sullivan is the Fellowships chairman for 1969-1970 for the Winona Branch and Mrs. Arnold Donath, past president of the Winona Branch and past member of the National Board of AAUW, is the editor of the Fellowshipgram which tells the story of fellowships to the 175,000 members of AAUW. In 1968-69, the Winona branch ranked among the top ten Minnesota branches in per capita contributions to the Fellowships program.

## Christmas Walk Set at Mondovi

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The annual Christmas Walk, sponsored by Women of Our Savior's Church, to be held Thursday from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. will feature three homes this year. They are the homes of Mrs. Clara Conger, the John Tanner residence and the home of Mrs. Hilda Hardy.

The first stop will be the 74-year-old home of Mrs. Conger. The home was built by C. H. Halvorson on land given him by his mother. The home now stores the valued Halvorson family possessions, the background of which, Mrs. Conger, a former teacher in the Mondovi schools, very interestingly narrates. She explains the origins of the Early Victorian slipper chair, gents chair, and straightback chair which give a formal atmosphere to one of her several "sitting" rooms. Another chair in this room is decorated with the much admired rosemaling, done by brother Norman Halvorson. In a corner opposite the bookcase, an old tilt-top table holds a silver candleabra brought from Munich Germany, by one of the Halvorson sisters. The table itself is covered with a beautifully hand-worked cloth from Madeira, Spain. On the cloth sets the blue Bristol Duca-China, belonging once to Mrs. Conger's mother. Upstairs, one of the spacious bedrooms is furnished in birdseye maple. Mrs. Conger will display needle-work and a mitten tree on the porch.

Inside the Hardy home, the spacious living room decorated with gold walls and furnished in shades of beige and brown, suggests comfort and friendly relaxation. Shoppers will find baked goods for sale in the "Country Kitchen."

At the Tanner home walkers will see how color, a unique hobby and foreign tradition can set the tone for Christmas decor. Bold blues and bright greens dominate the color schemes of this home, splashing green carpeting, gay, blue floral upholstered sofa and chairs; accents of blue and green in lamps, vases, ash trays and paintings. Mrs. Tanner uses these colors in her decorating throughout the house. The white flocked tree will be covered with blue and green balls and bows. A Christmas brunch table will be set with blue Meissen.

In the living room, a bronze cupid statue will hold a blue and green arrangement, and blue will dominate the decorations in the built-in bookcase that covers an entire wall.

Greeting guests will be a large jolly ceramic Santa, all in red and white. Also the Dickens carolers, a large and small set, and three jolly green elves, will dominate a Christmas arrangement.

Women of the church will sell a variety of boutiques, coffee mugs, angel tree decorations and other objects at the Tanner home.

Following the tour of homes, visitors are invited to the



QUILTERS . . . Central Lutheran Church women have sewn 88 quilts and blankets for the Lutheran World Relief this year. They have also reconditioned children's clothing and assembled personal hygiene kits for LWR areas in the world. From left, Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. Harry Eckert, Mrs. Arnold Larson, Miss Anna Frank, Mrs. Ella Knatterud, Mrs. Davis Christensen and Mrs. Marie Keller (Dundau Sunday News photo)

## Olson-Kulig Vows Said In Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Olson (Jeanine A. Kulig) exchanged vows Oct. 18 at St. John's Catholic Church, Whitehall, Wis., with the Rev. Ronald Theison officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Kulig, Whitehall, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, Independence, Wis.

THE BRIDE wore a Victorian styled gown with lace bodice and satin skirt and train, accented with pearls and lace. Her finger-tip veil was caught to a

satin, lace and pearl headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums.

Miss Julie Kay Kulig was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Kristin Hegge and Miss Dianna Olson, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns with beige lace bodices and gold velvet skirts.

JAKE SCHLESSEY was best man and Steven Olson, brother of the bridegroom, and Fredrick Kulig, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushers were James Kulig and James Hamama.

A reception was held at Green Meadows Supper Club. The couple will be at home in Milwaukee.



Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Olson

## AAUW Plans Fellowships, Desserts

The local branch of the American Association of University Women will once again hold Fellowship dessert meetings to help women in need of financial assistance to advance their professional competence, especially in education and other fields of vital social significance.

Dessert meetings are scheduled as follows: Tuesday — 1 p.m. Mrs. Everett J. Kohner, 569 W. Lake St., and a p.m., Mrs. John Williams, Gilmore Valley, with Mrs. Guy McLaughlin as co-hostess; Wednesday — 8 p.m., Mrs. Donald Morgan, Rollingstone; Thursday — 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Robert Hahn, Pleasant Valley Terrace; Nov. 12 — 8 p.m., Miss Charlotte Harnish, 675 W. Sarnia, Apt. 107, with Miss Mildred Kijome as co-hostess, and Nov. 13 — 8 p.m., Mrs. William J. Sullivan, 568 W. Lake St., with Mrs. Jean Brose as co-hostess.

Programs have been arranged for each dessert meeting for this year. At the home of Mrs. Kohner, Dr. Augusta Nelson will chair the discussion of the education topic, the Home Look On Campus; at the home of Mrs. John Williams, Dr. Margaret Boddy will present the Foreign Affairs topic, Realities and Dilemmas of Power, as evidenced in Mexico and South America. At the home of Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Stephen Turille will discuss the Human Use of Urban Space. At the home of Mrs. Robert Hahn, Dr. Boddy will present some aspects of American Foreign policy. At the home of Miss Charlotte Harnish, Miss Mildred Kijome will lead the dis-

## Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT FUNDS			
Affiliated F	8.21	8.88	
Am Bus Shrs	3.29	3.56	
Boston Fund	7.85	8.58	
Bullock	15.94	17.46	
Canada Gen Fd	9.65	10.43	
Century Shrs Tr	12.33	13.48	
Channing Funds			
Balanced	12.24	13.38	
Common Stk	1.83	2.00	
Growth	6.81	7.44	
Income	8.19	8.95	
Special	3.03	3.31	
Commonwealth Inv	10.08	11.02	
Dividend Shrs	3.77	4.13	
Energy Fd	13.66	15.63	
Fidelity Trend	27.18	29.70	
Founders	8.58	9.38	
Gryphon	17.29	18.90	
Investors Group:			
Mut Inv	10.18	11.06	
Stock	21.17	23.01	
Selective	9.00	9.67	
Variable Ppy	8.48	9.22	
Mass Invest Tr	16.00	17.40	
do Growth	13.12	14.34	
Natl Sec Ser Hat	10.89	11.90	
Natl Sec Bond	5.61	6.13	
do Pref Stk	6.01	7.53	
do Income	5.60	6.12	
do Stock	8.62	9.42	
Price, Tr Growth	26.49	28.49	
Puritan Fund	10.26	11.21	
Putnam (G) Fund	14.74	16.11	
United Accum Fd	7.94	8.69	
United Income Fd	14.70	16.15	
Unit Science Fd	8.64	9.44	
Wellington Fund	12.32	13.46	
CLOSING PRICES			
Alpha Portland Cement	20 1/2		
Anaconda	30 1/2		
Armstrong Cork	35 1/2		
Avco	28 1/2		
Coca-Cola	83 1/2		
Columbia Gas & Electric	28 1/2		
Great Northern Iron	15		
Hammond Org	20 1/2		
International Tel & Tel	57 1/2		
Johns Manville	34 1/2		
Jostens	34 1/2		
Kimberly-Clark	75		
Louisville Gas & Electric	32 1/2		
Martin Marietta	22		
Niagara Mohawk Power	18		
Northern States Power	25 1/2		
Roan	5 1/2		
Safeway Stores	27 1/2		
Trane Company	66		
Warner & Swasey	34 1/2		
Western Union	45 1/2		
GRAIN			
MINNEAPOLIS — Wheat			
receipts today 178 year ago 322;			
trading basis unchanged to 322;			
2 cents; spring 1/2 to 2 1/2 lower;			
cash prices wheat basis, No. 1			
hard northern 11-17 protein			
1.65%-2.10%.			



**Personals** 7

MEMO TO LEGIONNAIRES: The New Club hours starting TOMORROW are: Mondays 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays thru Fridays: 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. LEGION CLUB.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME with a personal loan that will pay those demanding little bills. If you have a steady paycheck and a reputation for paying your bills, you'll qualify for low-cost, easily arranged advance from MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK. See Frank Dick, Max or Dennis in our Installment Loan Department.

**SOPHIE'S FORM & FITNESS STUDIO**

is now located at lovely Laehn's House of Beauty in Westgate.

You are cordially invited to become acquainted with our truly unequalled figure services. We guarantee to remove inches from hips, thighs, midriff or any other problem areas, with or without weight loss! All this without exercise, without exertion, just complete relaxation while inches melt away. Do come in now and enjoy a slender loveliness for the holidays. Special get acquainted rates for a limited time.

Tel. Sophie at 8-1878.

**Personals** 7

WE'VE RUN out of adjectives to describe the good food served at the WILLIAMS HOTEL. It's up to you now to judge for yourself. Take your family or meet friends there. Say "Hello" to Inkeeper Ray Meyer, tell him Friday sent you!

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? — Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn., or Tel. 8-4410 evenings 7-10.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. R. D. Cone Co. Winona, Minn., or Tel. 8-4410.

A WARM PERSON is a happy person! Mends in woollens and zipper repair, W. Betsinger, 227 E. 4th.

WHEELS SHAKE, need alignment. Complete suspension repair. See Don at Hwy. Alignment Service, Jct. 43 & 61.

**Auto Service, Repairing** 10

CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tire wear uneven? Alignment needed? \$7.95 most cars. Torgart Tire Service, Tel. 2847.

**Business Services** 14

TEL. 7841 for interior and exterior remodeling, kitchens, bathrooms, porches, garages, ceramic tile, paneling, tile and suspended ceilings, etc. No job too small. Quality workmanship.

PORTABLE SANDBLASTING of all types buildings, boats, machinery. Also chimney rebuilding. Free estimates. Tel. 8-4077 or 9977.

QUALITY POURED concrete house foundations, walls and basement floors. Free estimates. John Burr, Fountain City, Tel. 687-7133.

MANN & PETERSON Custom Digging. Pole barns, fences, sign poles. Contact John Mann, Houston or Bill Peterson, Rushford.

TREES, TREES, TREES — trimming, stump removal, spraying, etc. Free estimates. Blong's Tree Service, Winona, Tel. 8-5311.

**Business Services** 14

NEED A ROOM plastered or "stucco" repaired. Call "Masonry Mike" at 8-2194.

**Plumbing, Roofing** 21

KENWAY Sewer Cleaning Service Residential Commercial Industrial Licensed & Bonded Operators 827 E. 4th Tel. 9394

**Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaning Service** Special Truck, Sanitary & Odorless G. S. Westland Co. Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9248

**ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER** For clogged sewers and drains. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI Tel. 959 or 6436 1-year guarantee

PUT IT TO WORK brightening up your laundry room. ServSink, the moist-stone, wall hung unit that has all the strength and permanence of dingy, old-fashioned laundry tubs yet presents an attractive, sanitary fixture like addition to the utility area of your home. A fresh new idea for your convenience and enjoyment from your plumbing and heating experts...

Frank O'Laughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 761 E. 6th Tel. 2371

**Female — Jobs of Int.** 26

LADIES who need money for Christmas. Full, part-time. Car necessary. Write D-38 Daily News.

CLEANING LADY—once every week or every 2 weeks, prefer Fridays. Write D-34 Daily News.

PART-TIME KITCHEN helper, days! noon hour waitress; waitresses for evening shift. See Dosh at Shorty's.

HOUSEKEEPER — must live in, Board, room and salary. Care for semi-invalid wife. George Richman, 370 Winona St. Tel. 4478.

WOMAN, BETWEEN ages 25-50, as housekeeper and child-care worker in Catholic children's home. Prefer woman who can live in children's home. Write Children's Home Director, Box 588, Winona, Minn., giving experience and references or Tel. Winona 8-2969.

HALLMARK CARDS, Remembrance Shop, is looking for a lady to work full-time including Fri. evenings and Sat. Tel. 4048 for appointment.

WOULD LIKE full-time babysitter in my home, Mon. through Fri. Tel. 5383 after 6. Require references.

WOMAN for general office work, Mabel, Minn. In reply give age, experience and references. Write D-33 Daily News.

GO GO DANCERS and exotic dancers, will teach. Write P.O. Box 941, Winona.

WANTED: Girls to learn beauty culture. Harding Beauty School, 76 W. 3rd.

AVON CALLING Don't just think about being a representative. Be one. Act now. Contact Helen Scott, Box 764, Rochester.

**Male—Jobs of Interest—** 27

FULL AND part-time employment needed. Yellow Cab. 260 W. 3rd Tel. 3331.

MAKE UP TO \$200 or more weekly. List accounts for collection. No collecting, selling or investment. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. United Financial Service, Merchandise Bldg., Dept. 108, Minneapolis, Minn., 55405.

**TOOL & DIE MAKER** Immediate openings. Top wages and benefits. INDUSTRIAL TOOLCRAFTERS, INC. 207 S. 2nd St. Gatesville, Wis. Tel. 582-2565 or 582-2500.

**DRAFTSMAN** For machine drafting and layout. Requires high school degree plus completion of vocational school training or equivalent drafting experience. — Will Train — INQUIRE AT FIBERITE CORPORATION 501 W. 3rd

**Help—Male or Female** 28

COOKS AND CHEFS wanted. Must have references. Write C-78 Daily News.

**Situations Wanted—Fem.** 29

WILL CARE FOR your child in my home, weekdays. Experienced and reliable. Tel. 8-9455.

**Business Opportunities** 37

HARDWARE STORE In town of 1,200. Large volume, good clean stock, 30' x 120' building, apartment upstairs, inventory, cash, building may be bought on contract. Grocery store in country town, good volume; 2-bedroom house included with stock. Priced right. Vans Home in Harmony. Licensed. Room for expansion for motel. Well located, 9 rooms plus living quarters. Orval J. Christianson, Realtor, Harmony, Minn. Tel. 886-2755.

RETAIL STORE BUILDING, A 100% retail location in heart of downtown Winona, Minn. 4500 sq. ft. selling space street front, 1000 sq. ft. selling space in basement. Air conditioned building. New roof. Sale price to close estate, \$65,000. Write or call Trust Department, First National Bank, 177 Main St., Winona, Tel. 2811.

**PART-TIME BUSINESS NO SELLING** Easy pleasant work, near home, restocking GENERAL FOOD PRODUCTS, NESTLES, PLANTERS, NABISCO. Requires 8-10 hours per week. Earn \$400 - \$600 and up monthly income. Investment required. Give phone number and write D-31, Daily News.

**WE DARE YOU . . .** To check us out, at our expense. If you are looking for a tremendous return on your investment, we want you to check our hundreds of distributors and references. Service the wholesale food trade part-time and develop to full time if you so desire. \$3,750 investment. Not vending. No selling. Company established accounts. Minn. or Worn. 2-4 hours per week. 100% guarantee buy-back on inventory at all times. For further information, write: Romel, 3740 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60647, giving your phone number.

**Money to Loan** 40

**Quick Money . . .** NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE

**Dogs, Pets, Supplies** 42

FREE TO good home, lovable 7-week-old kittens. 1418 W. 5th.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Dachshund puppies, red. Tel. 8-3305.

COON DOG, Red Bone male, 3 1/2 years old, runs too fast! Blue Tick pup, 7 months old. Tel. Arcadia 332-3508.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies, champion sire, shots, ears cropped, home raised. Kittens to give away. Tel. 6007.

QUALITY YORKSHIRE AKC puppies, also stud service. Inquire 2540 Travis, La Crosse or Tel. 788-3954.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES—AKC registered miniature, D. W. B. B. R. 1, La-mollic, (Cedar Valley), Tel. Witoka 2016 after 6.

FREE for good home, 5 puppies, 6 weeks old, mixed breeding. Mother is a good calling dog. Lawrence Sorum, Rt. 1, Rushford, Tel. 864-6465.

**ANNOUNCING A-1 SALES OPPORTUNITY**

If you have ever sold educational programs, encyclopedias, or insurance, it is time you stopped looking. This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss in the expanding educational sales field. A POSITION WHERE YOU HAVE: 1. Qualified leads from people who want and need our services; 2. Protected territory; 3. Little competition; 4. High commission paid daily; 5. Accruals; 6. No long trips; 7. No chargebacks; 8. No waiting for contract approval; 9. No waiting for move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or write 1211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554.

**SECURITY** Catholic Knights Insurance Society offers a vested contract, leads, training, and a complete line of hospital, life and disability income insurance. We are looking for a young, ambitious man, who wants to make in excess of \$300 per week. Experience helpful but not necessary. For information write CATHOLIC KNIGHTS INSURANCE SOCIETY 3000 South Highway 100, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416

**SALESMAN WANTED** La Crosse Distributor has opening in established Minn. territory for salesman to call weekly on retail and industrial accounts selling Tobacco Products, Confections, Catalog Items, School Supplies, Paper Goods, etc. This is a permanent position. No staying out overnight. Age 26-45 years. Must have good car. Good starting pay. Paid vacations. For appointment call La Crosse, Wis. 782-9264 or write:

**Click Distributing Co., Inc.** 202-204 South Front St. La Crosse, Wis. 54601

**Production Machinist MINNEAPOLIS** \$2.94 - \$4.22 PER HOUR

GRACO is one of the fastest growing companies in Minneapolis. Because of our outstanding growth, we have a variety of openings including: Assemblers, machine operators, grinder operators, milling machine operators, lathe operators and numeric control machine operators.

In addition to our excellent hourly rates, we offer opportunities for overtime and an outstanding company paid benefit plan which includes 8 paid holidays, life insurance, hospitalization & liberal vacations.

We are located in North-east Minneapolis, away from the downtown district, near clean, quiet residential areas and within easy driving distance of the northern suburbs.

Minneapolis is a great place to raise a family! If offers many lakes and parks, major league sports and an excellent school system.

Write to us and we'll send you an application or stop in for an interview.

**Interview Saturdays 9 a.m. - Noon**

GRACO, INC. 60 - 11th Ave. N.E. Minneapolis, Minn. 55413 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

**Male—Jobs of Interest—** 27

MAN FOR GENERAL work Apply in person, Rush Arbor Farm, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9122.

**Horses, Cattle, Stock** 43

CIRCLE G Ranch is now equipped to do horse training, shoeing and/or trimming. Tel. 8-1180.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars of all ages, guaranteed quality. Will deliver. Tel. 876-0777 evenings. Lyle Sell, Strum, Wis.

FEEDER PIGS—Kermit Oldre, Tel. Witoka 2310.

FEB. AND MAR. purebred Hampshire boars, excellent quality, superior pedigree. Everett Rupprecht & Sons, Lewiston, Tel. 2720.

TWO-YEAR-OLD registered Hereford bulls. Elmer Schaefer, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9122.

COMPLETE WESTERN & ENGLISH STORE. Riding equipment, clothing, horse supplies — breaking, training, horses for sale, stud service, boarding, indoor arena. English and Western lessons, trail and hay rides. Big Valley Ranch, East Burns Valley, Tel. 3857.

**TO BE SOLD AT GENE SIVESIND AUCTION** Decorah, Iowa Saturday, Nov. 8

80 Head of Guernsey Cattle (60 registered)

32 Registered Cows

2 Registered Bulls

10 Bred Heifers — 15 Open Yearlings — 14 Calves

Complete Dispersal Due to Accident by Owner & Son

Write for catalogues. (Auction held under cover) Decorah State Bank, Clerk

**WE HAVE** several nice first calf heifers just fresh. Also 15 springer first calf heifers. Quality dairy cows on hand from recently purchased herds.

**Plain View Dairy Farms** Bethany Road, Lewiston Tel. Lewiston 4321 Days Winona 7236 Nights

**Poultry, Eggs, Supplies** 44

BROODER HOUSES, 12x14', good shape. Used, round hanging feeders, automatic waterers, rollover nests, plastic coated egg baskets, all clean and in good shape. Very reasonably priced. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311.

BIG DUTCHMAN egg cooler, half-ton, good condition. Herman Misch Auction, Arcadia, Wis., Tues., Nov. 4.

**Wanted—Livestock** 46

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING and processing. Lewiston Locker Plant, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3331. We render lard and cure and smoke.

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs. 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2667 or Winona 7814.

**WANTED** Holstein springing heifers, 2 to 6 weeks off; also 400-600 lb. open Holstein heifers. "Licensed & Bonded Dealer"

**Ed Lawrenz & Son** St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4615.

**LIVESTOCK WANTED** Daily Market For Hogs & Slaughter Cattle 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday

Also Dealing In Feeder Pigs, Feeder and Dairy Cattle.

**HEIM LIVESTOCK** Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5404

**Farm Implements** 48

**COMBINES** A Big Capacity Corn Harvesting Unit

1—Massey Ferguson No. 410 with 4-row corn head, with 12 ft. header, with Scour Kleen, Lowe sickle bar, Universal reel. A complete unit.

Allis Chalmers Gleaner C11 4-row head, 14 ft. header, cab, straw spreader, big tires. Excellent condition.

2—Massey Ferguson Model 82 combines, with 2-row corn heads, 12 ft. headers, Scour Kleen.

ASK about the Interest Waiver Program on New and Used Combines. This can help YOU buy that combine.

**"C" LOERCH Loerch Impl. & Service** "Your Massey Ferguson Dealer" Houston, Tel. 896-3382 Stockton Tel. 689-2123

**Farm Implements** 48

TWO METAL roofs for 12-14' diameter corn cribs. 550. Aaron M. Reuter, Arcadia, Wis. (location, Waumandee). Tel. 323-9927.

DISC SHARPENING by rolling, stays sharp longer on metal. Diamond K. Enterprises, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4308.

FORD 2-row mounted picker, picked 800 acres, excellent condition, \$500. John Guy, St. Charles, Tel. 932-4848.

SUNSET BULK TANK—300-gal., \$500. May be seen before noon any day. Harlow Potter, Rt. 2 Winona, (Witoka).

KEWANEE wide 46' elevator. Can be had with or without electric motor and speed Jack. John McKinley, Peterson, Minn.

VACUUM LINES & MILK PUMPS Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies 555 E. 4th Tel. 5532

**PICKER CLEARANCE** THE BOSS said reduce the price; for a good buy come on over, he will be here also. We still have a good selection and have been getting a load a week. 4 h. tractors, 2 more coming; also elevators, plows, diggers, 30 John Deere A tractor, Christ Moen, Beaches Corner, Elrick, Wis., (house rear of lot).

**Kewanee Elevators** Several Models FARMER Galvanized Gravity Boxes Just 2 left. Full-line of KEWANEE Wagons. 1—USED 40-ft. MCCORMICK DEERING Elevator. F. A. KRAUSE CO. Hwy. 14-61 Winona

**USED MACHINERY** TRACTORS—JOHN DEERE 730 diesel 730 gas 620 gas A 1950 gas H tractor with cultivator 2 3/4 & H power boxes John Deere 13 ft. disc harrow John Deere 42 ft. elevator John Deere rotary stalk cutters (2)

**LUEHMANN IMPLEMENT CO.** St. Charles, Minn.

**BIG CORN PICKER ROUNDUP** Big Assortment 1—McDeering 2MH, 460-560 mountings. Grease bank. 1—Ford 2-row mounted Model 602, 12 roll husking bed, Oliver mountings. 1—McDeering Model 234 with sheller, good as new. Harvested very-low acreage. 1—John Deere Model 227 with Universal mounting-cam from a 630. Grease bank. Last model out. 1—for A John Deere 1—for 3020 John Deere 1—for McDeering M or Super M.

**WANTED** 1—New Allis Chalmers Model 33 2-row mounted picker with or without brackets. Save Some Money! Has roller chain.

1—Allis Chalmers Model D-17 2-row mounted picker. New, never used.

**SPECIAL** 1—Oliver 2-Row Pull Type Picker Sheller Good condition. \$850

**"C" LOERCH Loerch Impl. & Service** Houston, Tel. 896-3382 Stockton, Tel. 689-2123

**Hay, Grain, Feed** 50

SHELLED CORN—Everett Jowkamp, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3879.

Get in on the FABRIC SAVINGS. Now all New Polyester Double Knits up to 66" wide. SPECIAL — \$4.98 a yard. CINDERELLA SHOPPE, 64 on the Plaza West.

USED LUMBER — all kinds, dimensions and boards. Tel. 2059.

MOTOROLA 13" color TV, solid walnut case, \$44.00. General 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, self defrost, \$119.95 w.t. SCHNEIDER SALES CO., 1671 W. 5th.

**SNOWBLOWERS** Torn - Jardi - Hahn Eclipse All sizes. A machine to fill any need. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 34-56 E. 2nd Tel. 505

INSTANT DECORATING! Make any room in your home come alive with beautiful, easy to apply wallpaper. You can soften a room or highlight a wall, warm up a corner, perk up a drab room, accent a picture grouping. Wallpaper interesting and fun to do. Choose from our large selection of sample papers.

**PAINT DEPOT** 167 Center St.

**DAILY NEWS Mail SUBSCRIPTIONS** May Be Paid at TED MAIER DRUGS NO TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN

Ridz Aerosol Dog Repellent Indoor . . . . . 98c Outdoor . . . . . \$1.39

TED MAIER DRUGS Downtown & Miracle Mall

**Articles for Sale** 57

FORTY WATT monaural amplifier; amplifier and pre-amplifier; 12" single play; turntable with gram; portable stereo, phonograph, will sell reasonable. Tel. 2434.

ONE SIXTEEN steel formica top bar with refrigerated beautiful back-bar, very good condition. Antique Bar, Whitehall, Wis.

METAL FILING cabinet, 4-drawer; photo enlarger. Tel. 6632.

MAKE YOUR Christmas purchases on MASTERS CHARGE issued by the MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

NEW NAME BRAND girl's and women's loafers, masculine look shoes; also women's and girls' boots. Tennis shoes for entire family. 1/2 of catalog. Ray's Trading Post, 216 E. 3rd.

USED REFRIGERATORS and electric ranges, all reconditioned and guaranteed. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

GOOD SAWRIG with Wis. V4 motor, mounted on 30 F.M. skid. Tel. 9436 from 6 to 4:30 422 E. 9th.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. H. Choate & Co.

SNOW BLOWER Special: Brand new Wheelhorse, 5 and 7 h.p. 2-stage, 2-speed, post-tensioning with chains and cob free. From \$299. Full factory guarantee. Westgate Gardens.

CARPET corners looking dim? Bring 'em back, give 'em vim. Use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Robb Bros. Store.

MINK BLENDED muskrat backs stole, excellent condition. May be seen at Furs by Francis, Mrs. A. Steurnagel.

REDTOP ANTENNA Service. Think of the many hours you will be spending watching TV this season. Eliminate poor reception with a one-time investment of \$69.95; also a guaranteed minimum of 30 F.M. stations with our specially designed FM antenna. Tel. 9569.

ZENITH RADIOS—all sizes. Large assortment to choose from. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 761 E. 8th. Open evenings.

**Attention Mothers** Earn Christmas Toys Now Playhouse Co. Representative Rhoda Gunderson Tel. 8-2821

**Guns, Sporting Goods** MODEL 94 Winchester 30.30, peep sight and case, like new. \$60. Tel. 9874.

410 WESTERN Field pump, Savage .410 22 over and under; Savage .22 pump Winchester der rifles. Inquire 480 E. Mark.

**HUNTERS!** Come to JON'S GUN SHOP in Houston, Minn. for repair service, rebluing, refinishing and restocking; also scope and sight installation. 24 hour service on recoil pad installations. New Browning, Remington, Winchester and Mossberg slug guns on hand plus field guns new and used. Model 12 Win. nickel steel trap gun, 30" F.C. new Win. 101 trap and Ithaca 600 trap.

Be ready for the deer season, try Jon's Special 575 Gr 12 gauge Vlt slugs for the most power and accuracy.

Shop hours: 9 to 9 every day until Nov. 7 to serve the needs of the hunter.

"Your Business Is Appreciated"

**Coal, Wood, Other Fuel** 63

WHITE BIRCH fire wood for sale. Tel. Houston 896-3337 or 896-3733.

BURN MOBIL FUEL Oil and enjoy the comfort of automatic burner care. Keep full service — complete burner care and furnace cleaning. Budget service. Order today from JOSWICK FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. Tel. 3389.

**Furn., Rugs, Linoleum** 64

32" LONG, foam padded, nylon covered sofa beds in green, gold or aqua, \$89. BURNER FURNITURE, 3rd & Franklin. Open Mon. and Fri. evenings, Park behind the store.

SEVEN-PIECE bedroom group including double dresser with mirror, chest, paraded bed, Sany baser and mattress, pair boudoir lamps. Special price \$198. BORZYSKOWSKI FURNITURE 302 Markala Ave.

LINOLEUM RUGS—9x12, pretty patterns, good selection for any room \$5.99 each. SHUMSKIS, 58 W. 3rd. Tel. 9389.

**Good Things to Eat** 65

GILMORE VALLEY ORCHARD apples, \$1 a bushel and up. Tel. 8-4415. Weekdays open after 4; weekends all weekend.

HAIJCEK'S FRUIT and Vegetable Basket closing sale, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 1 and 2. Homegrown apples; Windfalls, 25c a bu.; handpicks, 50c a bu.; 10 lbs. potatoes, 15c; bitterweed, household goods, 2 miles E. of Winona on Hwy. 61, turn at Black Horse Tavern sign. Tel. 8-2751.

**APPLES At Their Best**

- McIntosh
- Cortlands
- Jonathan
- Greenings
- Red Delicious
- Prairie Spys
- Golden Delicious
- Common Delicious
- Last chance for Wealthies

Available at our sales room. Order your fireplace apple wood now.

Spittler's Echo Lodge Orchard Between Centerville and Winona 1/2 mile off Highway 35

**FIRST BIG Turkey Winner Is**

Date Hoenk, 567 W. Broadway REGISTER TODAY FOR YOURS AT McDONALD

**MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO SERVICE**

**COMPLETE GUARANTEED BRAKE JOB \$39.88**

Here is what we do:

1. Install NEW brake linings all four wheels
2. Completely rebuild wheel cylinder
3. Turn drums and arc shoes to fit drums for complete and safe braking
4. Bleed Brake Lines and add New Brake fluid
5. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings

**Montgomery Ward** MIRACLE MALL TEL. 8-4301

**GREAT NEWS COLD WEATHER FRIENDS FOR YOUR CAR!**

**AUTO START** Automatically starts and stops engine while you're away. No outside power needed. Tested and proven. **REGULAR \$110.00 \$99.95** Plus Tax

**WINTER TUNE-UP** 6 Cylinder Chevrolets Only Labor \$8.95

8 Cylinder Chevrolets Only Labor \$10.95

Plus Parts . . . . . Air Conditioned Cars Add \$2

**Front End Alignment** • Check and Correct Toe-In • Correct Caster and Camber • Inspect Steering Tie-Rods and Drag Links

Quality Price Only **\$8.95**

OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 15 1969

**FREE LUBE JOB** WITH ANY OF THE ABOVE SPECIALS

Bring This Coupon In to Dave or John . . . or Call for An Appointment.

**CHEVROLET BLOCK HEATERS** Keeps Engine Warm. Faster Warm-ups. Operates on AC. Saves You Repairs. **\$16.25**

**Quality Chevrolet Co.** Open Mon.-Wed. Fri. Evenings A Friendly Place to Save Winona 121 Huff St.

**Immediate Openings**

- ★ MACHINISTS
- ★ MAINTENANCE MEN
- ★ MALE LABORERS
- ★ ELECTRICIANS
- ★ DRAFTSMEN

Inquire At **Fiberite Corp.** 501 W. 3rd

**"C" LOERCH Loerch Impl. & Service** "Your Massey Ferguson Dealer" Houston, Tel. 896-3382 Stockton Tel. 689-2123

**Ed Lawrenz & Son** St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4615.

**LIVESTOCK WANTED** Daily Market For Hogs & Slaughter Cattle 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday

Also Dealing In Feeder Pigs, Feeder and Dairy Cattle.

**HEIM LIVESTOCK** Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5404

**Farm Implements** 48

**COMBINES** A Big Capacity Corn Harvesting Unit

1—Massey Ferguson No. 410 with 4-row corn head, with 12 ft. header, with Scour Kleen, Lowe sickle bar, Universal reel. A complete unit.

Allis Chalmers Gleaner C11 4-row head, 14 ft. header, cab, straw spreader, big tires. Excellent condition.

2—Massey Ferguson Model 82 combines, with 2-row corn heads, 12 ft. headers, Scour Kleen.

ASK about the Interest Waiver Program on New and Used Combines. This can help YOU buy that combine.

**"C" LOERCH Loerch Impl. & Service** "Your Massey Ferguson Dealer" Houston, Tel. 896-3382 Stockton Tel. 689-2123

**Hay, Grain, Feed** 50

SHELLED CORN—Everett Jowkamp, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 3879.

Get in on the FABRIC SAVINGS. Now all New Polyester Double Knits up to 66" wide. SPECIAL — \$4.98 a yard. CINDERELLA SHOPPE, 64 on the Plaza West.

USED LUMBER — all kinds, dimensions and boards. Tel. 2059.

MOTOROLA 13" color TV, solid walnut case, \$44.00. General 14 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, self defrost, \$119.95 w.t. SCHNEIDER SALES CO., 1671 W. 5th.

**SNOWBLOWERS** Torn - Jardi - Hahn Eclipse All sizes. A machine to fill any need. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO. 34-56 E. 2nd Tel. 505

INSTANT DECORATING! Make any room in your home come alive with beautiful, easy to apply wallpaper. You can soften a room or highlight a wall, warm up a corner, perk up a drab room, accent a picture grouping. Wallpaper interesting and fun to do. Choose from our large selection of sample papers.

**PAINT DEPOT** 167 Center St.

**DAILY NEWS Mail SUBSCRIPTIONS** May Be Paid at TED MAIER DRUGS NO TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN

Ridz Aerosol Dog Repellent Indoor . . . . . 98c Outdoor . . . . . \$1.39

TED MAIER DRUGS Downtown & Miracle Mall

**"C" LOERCH Loerch Impl. & Service** "Your Massey Ferguson Dealer" Houston, Tel. 896-3382 Stockton Tel. 689-2123

QUALITY APPLES

Buy one bu. any variety, get one bu. utilities for 75c.

CIDER KNOLLS ORCHARDS

3 miles E. of Winona on old 61, Homer

Machinery and Tools 69

SALE OR TRADE—Davis 220 backhoe, mounted on No. 65 Massey Ferguson diesel; also Davis power bucket, BILL CORNFORTH, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2185.

Musical Merchandise 70

LOWREY ORGAN DEALER New & Used Pianos, Piano Tuning Gehring's Electronic & Music, Inc. Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 581.

Needles

For All Makes Of Record Players Hardt's Music Store 116-118 E. 3rd

Radios, Television 71

ECONOMY TV proudly presents Packard Bell Color TVs and stereos, Cadillac of the industry, competitively priced. We honor this great product with excellent professional service, specialize in color TV repair, service all makes and models. Tel. 677 for estimates, 5th & High Forest.

Sewing Machines 73

GOOD USED SEWING machines, reconditioned and guaranteed \$20 and up. WINONA SEWING CO., 915 W. 5th St.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

MONOGRAM OIL HEATERS, all sizes, one-room to seven rooms. Liberal terms and trade allowances. GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd, Tel. 4210.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 5222.

Used Cars 109

BUICK—1961 4-door hardtop, V-8, air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Like new. Whitehall tires. 4570 7th St. Tel. 8-3226.

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111

TWO BEDROOMS—1958, 8' x 50', good shape. Tel. Rollingsdale 689-2645 even. MOBILE HOMES all sizes starting at 12x50, 60' 64'; 2 and 3 bedrooms. Starting at only \$3895. On the spot financing. Houston Mobile Homes, Tel. 896-3500; or J. A. Twiliter 897-3101; H. D. Gunderson 896-2017; C. W. Evans 895-2603.

Wanted to Rent 96

WINTERIZED SUMMER cabin within a radius of 25 miles of Winona by group of Christian Brothers (8 to 10 men) from St. Mary's College, Anthon, Dec. 1957. For purpose of informal discussions, meetings, relaxation. Write or phone Brother Joel Nelson, St. Mary's College, Tel. 3192.

Bus Property for Sale 97

TWO RESPONSIBLE young ladies looking for unfurnished 2 or 4 bedroom house or apartment for rent. References furnished. Tel. 4475.

Houses for Sale 99

C. NOW YOU CAN have a fireplace in your living room if you purchase this new home, 3 bedrooms. West location on bus line. We have financing on this home. Full price \$28,500. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

Houses for Sale 99

THREE-BEDROOM home, attached garage, glassed-in porch. Large lot. 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted. Tel. 9745.

Houses for Sale 99

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3-bedroom home in Goodview. Large carpeted living room and family room with fireplace. Entrance with central air conditioning. This is an executive type home priced at \$37,800. Also 2 other new 3 and 4-bedroom homes in this attractive area with beautiful view of the hills. TOWN & COUNTRY, Tel. 8-741; Gene Karasch 86-2254; Mark Zimmerman 8-1476.

Houses for Sale 99

HEIGHTS BLVD. 1518—new 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, double attached garage, air conditioned and landscaped. Hilke Hornes, Inc., Tel. 4127 for appointment.

Houses for Sale 99

LOVELY COLONIAL home near 3 schools, church and bus line, 1252 W. Broadway, 3 bedrooms, dining and living rooms draped and carpeted, 7 1/2 baths. Screened-in porch and sundeck in rear. New paneled family room with bar. New roof; new furnace; new bath; new dishwasher, sink and disposal. Kitchen complete with stove and refrigerator. By owner. Early occupancy. Tel. 9372.

Houses for Sale 99

D. NEW HOME being offered. It's so new if you buy now you pick colors or other choices you may like. 3 bedrooms. Rec room. Local air. Full basement. Financing available. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

THE GORDON AGENCY, INC. REALTORS 1915 WEST 5TH STREET 1500 Sq. Feet of space with two large 10 ft. overhead doors. Gas heat. Lot size 104 by 153 ft. Zoned R-3.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

1915 WEST 5TH STREET

1500 Sq. Feet of space with two large 10 ft. overhead doors. Gas heat. Lot size 104 by 153 ft. Zoned R-3.

JUNCTION STREET

Main Building has about 2500 Sq. Feet of floor space with four large 10x10 ft. overhead doors. Second Building has 9 individual rental garage stalls with overhead doors. Both Buildings on 185 foot frontage. Will assist in financing. Zoned B-3.

THE GORDON AGENCY, INC.

THE GORDON AGENCY, INC. Tel. 2551 102-103 Exchange Bldg. Winona

Farms, Land for Sale 98

ABOUT 50 ACRES adjoining Spring Grove Village, with modern 3-bedroom home. Accommodations for about 60 dairy cows with grade A setup, with or without 50 cows. Immediate possession. For sale or trade. Also a number of other farms for sale. BILL CORNFORTH, REALTOR, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106 or Spring Grove 5313.

IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate, contact NORTH-ERN INVESTMENT COMPANY, Real Estate Brokers, Independence, Wis., or Eldon W. Berg, Real Estate Salesman, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 323-7550.

FARMS—FARMS—FARMS MIDWEST REALTY CO. Osseo, Wis. Tel. Office 597-3659 Res. 465-1371 We buy, we sell, we trade

FARMS

I—125 ACRES, 120 tillable. Modern home, hot water heat, other buildings, on good highway. Terms: Possession 30 days.

II—250 ACRES, Harmony, Minn. area. Dairy and beef farm, big barn, silo 20x60. Big cattle shed, milk parlor. Terms.

III—400 ACRES, Lanesboro, Minn. area. Modern home, barn, 42 cows, barn cleaner, pipe-line milker, milk room, bulk tank, 2 silos with unloaders, other buildings, on good highway. Good base. Terms.

IV—325 ACRES, modern home, other buildings, good pasture farm.

V—450 ACRES, modern home, other buildings, pasture farm.

VI—200 ACRES, on paved highway, modern home, beautiful yard.

VII—500 ACRES, 250 acres good corn land, also good pasture. Terms, 5% interest, 20 years.

VIII—200 ACRES, on blacktop road, dairy or beef farm, good barn and other buildings. Little down.

IX—Several other farms, some top 80's with good buildings.

ORLANDO B. BROKKE, REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 287 Harmony, Minn. (office in Armstrong Bldg.) Tel. 886-6111.

Houses for Sale 99

Z. CAN GET EARLY possession of this clean 3-bedroom home. Owner wants to sell now. Call us for complete information and appointment to see. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

A. EXCELLENT new listing. Suitable for income property. Located near college and downtown area. Own' has purchased home and wants to move this property at once. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

C. NOW YOU CAN have a fireplace in your living room if you purchase this new home, 3 bedrooms. West location on bus line. We have financing on this home. Full price \$28,500. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

PETERSON, MINNESOTA

Seven room house and large lot, newly remodeled with new roof, sidewalks, and exterior paint. \$1000 down payment and terms available to qualified buyers. For inspection, Tel. 875-5381 or write P.O. Box 97.

TIGER REALTY INVESTMENTS

Peterson, Minnesota 55662

FOR SALE

Five bedroom rambler located in Altura on 4/10 acre landscaped corner lot, one block from elementary school and playground.

Main floor consists of three bedrooms, large living room with three-way fireplace, ceramic bath, combination kitchen-dining area with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, and disposal; pantry; and attached single car garage. Interior walls are brick and plaster, oak woodwork throughout; lots of cupboard and closet space.

Walk out lower level has two bedrooms, den, bath, family room with fireplace, laundry room and storage and furnace room.

Items included with house are new carpet and drapes in living room, 30 cu. ft. freezer, play gym set, color TV antenna, and built-in desks and bookshelves in various rooms.

Available for occupancy Dec. 20. Financing available to responsible buyer with reasonable down payment.

Altura is an attractive small town only 20 minutes from Winona on newly built Highway 248. Moderate taxes, excellent school system, city water and sewers.

Paul J. Kieffer Realtor — Altura, Minn. Tel. 6721

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DONE EARLY

Get settled in this beautiful 3 Bedroom Rambler before the holidays. This home has all hardwood floors, beautiful large combination kitchen and dining area, ample cupboard space with exhaust fan and hood, also disposal in the double stainless steel sink, full bath on first floor with full bath and extra bedroom in the basement plus large laundry area and workshop.

HERE'S ONE

For the small family. Lovely Clean 2 bedroom home with large yard if you need future room to expand. The kitchen is large and bright with a large living room to go along with its all hardwood floors, full bath and a very large basement with laundry area and plenty of room to finish into a family room. The furnace is new and is natural gas. Priced to sell fast.

TIE A BOW ON THIS AND MAKE IT HOME

This home can be used as a 2 or 3 bedroom and has been remodeled inside and out. Beautiful carpeting in the large living room and dining room. One very large bedroom downstairs with large closet, nice kitchen with laundry area and beautiful ceramic tile bath, screened porch and combination screens & storms, new garage. Will finance with small down payment and contract for deed on balance.

Call The Action Number 4115

For Many Other Listings

BOB Selover REALTOR 120 CENTER - TEL. 2349

Completely, Charming, Different Liveable, almost new 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with beamed ceiling and o'd brick fireplace in family room.

E.S.P. EXTRA SPECIAL PROPERTY.

Beautiful grounds and private patio surround this almost-new 4-bedroom, two and a half bath home. Foyer, living room, kitchen with built-in copper appliances. Large family room has Virginia Hearth fireplace and beamed ceiling.

Big, Big Rooms Gracious family home in convenient west central location has carpeted entry hall, living room and dining room. Modern kitchen with lots of cupboards, FOUR bedrooms, carpeted lower level has family room with wet bar, ceramic bath. Paneled third floor.

Only \$17,900! Will put you in this newly painted three-bedroom home. Carpeted living room and dining room, kitchen has Hot Point cooking surface and range. Tiled bath and shower. Fenced-in yard with stone bar-b-que.

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Peterson, Minnesota 55662

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Main floor consists of three bedrooms, large living room with three-way fireplace, ceramic bath, combination kitchen-dining area with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, and disposal; pantry; and attached single car garage. Interior walls are brick and plaster, oak woodwork throughout; lots of cupboard and closet space.

Walk out lower level has two bedrooms, den, bath, family room with fireplace, laundry room and storage and furnace room.

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BUICK—1961 4-door hardtop, V-8, air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering. Like new. Whitehall tires. 4570 7th St. Tel. 8-3226.

Auction Sales

FREDDY FRICKSON Will handle all sizes and kinds of auctions. Tel. Drkote 643-6143

Auction Sales

ALVIN KOHNER AUCTIONEER, City and state licensed and bonded, Rt. 3, Winona, Tel. 498.

Minnesota Land & Auction Service

Everett J. Kohner Winona, Tel. 7814 Jim Papenfuss, Dakota, Tel. 643-2972 Boyum Agency, Rushford, Tel. 864-9381

Nov. 3—Mon. 10 a.m. 1/2 mile N. of Rock Falls, on County Trunk O. then 1/2 mile W. William Hoffmeier, owner; Helke & Zack, auctioneers; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

NOV. 3—Mon. 12:30 p.m. Furniture Auction, 605 E. 5th, Winona. Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer; E. J. Kohner, clerk.

NOV. 3—Mon. 12:30 p.m. Furniture Auction, 328 Wilson St., Winona. Frank Merles, owner; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Everett Kohner, clerk.

Nov. 4—Thurs. 12:30 p.m. On City Trunk D. 5 miles W. of Melrose. Gilbert & Hope Hughes, owners; Harnisch & Miller, auctioneers; Bank of Melrose, clerk.

NOV. 7—Fri. 12:30 p.m. 4 miles W. of Winona in Stockton Valley. Emil Kujak Estate; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

Nov. 7—Fri. 12:30 p.m. 4 miles W. of Winona in Stockton Valley. Emil Kujak Estate; Alvin Kohner, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.

## Curvaceous Figures Control N.E. Bank

By RICHARD W. O'DONNELL  
Boston, Mass., Globe

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — So whatever became of equal rights?

Mrs. Patricia J. Ferguson was recently named president of Portsmouth Co-operative Bank here. She is New England's only woman bank president.

In addition, the treasurer, assistant treasurer, teller, loan clerk and bank secretary of the small bank are also female.

That leaves only the bank custodian. He's a male.

"We seldom see him," said Mrs. Ferguson. "He comes in at night after all the others have gone home. When I was named president, he left me a note telling me how happy he was that I got the job."

"My husband, Charles, had been president of the bank," explained Mrs. Ferguson. "It's a small bank, and I helped him run it. Still, I was quite surprised when the board of directors offered me the job when my husband retired."

Mrs. Ferguson said that, to the best of her knowledge, she is the only female bank president in New England, and possible in the United States.

"Some bank officials down in Boston are checking that out," she elaborated. "As yet, they haven't come across another woman bank president. They're still checking though."

Mrs. Ferguson said her husband, a bank official in Malden for 30 years, came to Portsmouth in 1956 to liquidate the cooperative bank. But after checking the books he decided the bank should be kept going and not liquidated.

Said Mrs. Ferguson: "Charles became the bank's president. At the time, the bank had only about \$150,000 in assets. We now have \$5 million in assets, and we're still growing."

The new president said that when her husband started out, the bank was "just a desk in an insurance office."

"There wasn't even a phone. The bank's money wasn't insured. Charles changed all of that. One of his first moves was to establish the bank in its own quarters."

Mrs. Ferguson pointed out that it is not unusual to find women in the banking world.

"Check your own bank," she said. "I'll bet you'll find that quite a few tellers are females. Women have been in the banking business for quite a while. It was only a matter of time before a bank completely staffed by females arrived on the scene."

The woman banker said that males are not reluctant to do business with an all-female bank.

"I can only recall one time that we had a complaint," she revealed. "That was years ago. A man came in looking for mortgage money. He flatly refused to be interviewed by a woman. He said he'd only talk to a man. So he didn't get his money."

Mrs. Ferguson said that older males, though friendly, seem surprised when they enter a bank entirely populated by female bankers.

She added: "But the younger men seem to like the idea."

## Winonan Tells Of Peace Corps

LEWISTON, Minn.—"A Service to Others is a Service to Oneself," Philip Shaw, Winona, told 4-H'ers and their families at an awards night banquet Thursday evening at Lewiston High School.

Awards were given to 4-H'ers who were outstanding in their projects.

Shaw, who graduated from Winona State College in 1965 and joined the Peace Corps, told of his trip to southern Israel. He spent six months there living in a kibbutz, which is a collective type of a farming cooperative. In a kibbutz, he explained, workers pool their labor to cultivate crops and carry on other activities of the settlement. His work included pruning and irrigating an orchard.

DECORA GO-GETTERS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Decora Go-Getters 4-H club will meet Monday at the Merton Tisthammer home. Demonstrations are to be presented by Lynita Docken and Kath Guthrie.

## A Guide For Parents Of Overweight Children

By AP Newsfeatures

Here are 10 rules for parents who want to help their children lose weight, formulated by Jesse Mason, author of "Help Your Child Lose Weight."

1. Stop talking and listen to your child. Don't nag or threaten about your child's diet. A child diets successfully to please himself.

2. Don't offer bribes. This may create resentment.

3. Don't ridicule your child in front of friends or relatives. Humiliating him will not goad him into watching the calories; it only will widen the gap between you.

4. Don't do anything to create the impression that your approval and love hinge upon proper size.

5. Avoid comparisons with slimmer people, particularly brothers and sisters.

6. Don't use food as a reward or punishment. Don't force him to go without meals or even desserts.

7. Don't lock up cupboards or hide cookies and candies. This only provides a greater challenge. Use the honor system, even if it has failed in the past.

8. Don't be too upset if he goes off the diet for a day. Don't scold when he backslides.

9. Learn the nutritional value of foods and plan your menus accordingly.

10. Watch for signs of boredom. Fill your child's life with interesting activities and he won't have too much time in which to fill his stomach.



CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT . . . Mrs. Wiech designed her kitchen with warm colors and easy work area. The U-shaped counter space provides a double sink and

built-in range with utensils at easy reach. The dining area is large enough for the entire family to enjoy their meals together.

## Home Is What They Made It

(Continued From Page 1B)

black deep shag carpet, the children watch television, do homework and enjoy themselves. Sliding glass doors open to a patio and offer a view of the wooded dry-wash area to the side of the home.

This room is the main project for the family this winter. They plan on building bookshelves and an entertainment center along one wall. The room will be completed in orange and gold decor with charter oak paneling. The living room also adjoins the den with a short stairway.

The convenience of a utility room near the kitchen is many-a-woman's dream and Mrs. Wiech designed hers with her needs in mind. The back entrance hall leads to a long, narrow room behind the garage, compact yet surprisingly handy. Off one end is the modern answer for the old cellar—a cold-storage room for canned goods and other foods and supplies. On the other end is an area for the family to shed shoes and boots and store outdoor clothing.

Along the back entrance, opposite the utility room, is a half bath.

A recreation room is still in planning stages for the basement which is half of the upper floor space.

A two-car garage is attached and there, more storage area is available for Wiech and the boys.

The children all had their chance at decorating by being able to choose color schemes and wallpaper for their rooms.

The first bedroom at the top of the stairs is Sherri's who chose bright orange, yellow, gold and a hint of black flowered paper on three walls. Soft orange paint covers the fourth wall and the woodwork.

The scheme Sherri chose reflects her outgoing personality. Displayed on her dresser are several trophies won in both softball and bowling. Throughout the room are indications of a good student and an energetic teenager.

Tim chose a jungle theme for his gold-toned room including one wall papered with every jungle beast imaginable. A large desk with several books in view indicated another talented and capable student.

David likes cars, sports cars in particular, and he chose wallpaper to express his interest. One wall is covered with cars of many styles and many colors. The rest of the room lends itself nicely for a child's play area. All of the children's rooms have spacious, full-sized closets.

The large master bedroom is done in various shades of blue with soft blue and green flopped paper on the lower half of the wall and light blue paint covering the rest of the room. Swag draperies and pale blue sheers cover the double window. The bedspread, table and cedar chest cover-

ings match the draperies in deep blue.

A dressing room with washing area accompany the master bedroom along with a large storage closet. They have two double closets.

The upstairs bath is elegantly done in blacks and golds with gold cotton velour window and shower treatment. Each are trimmed with black tassels. A Mediterranean touch is given in the vanity area, with an oval mirror and hanging light globes. The black marbled top covers storage cabinets of white and gold.

The entire home incorporates a delightful mixture of mood and style in furniture and decor. Hints of modern and antique, of traditional and Mediterranean, spaciousness and comfort are seen. No one mode has been followed and the results present a personal accomplishment, one easily recognized as a home designed specifically for and by the Bill Wiech family.

## Former Goldwater Man New Head of FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Burch, the GOP National Committee chairman for Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign, has been sworn in as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Burch replaces Rosel M. Hyde, 69, an FCC member for 23 years and chairman for the past three.

## Acknowledge Libya Has Asked Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has formally acknowledged the Libyan government has asked the United States to remove its forces from Wheelus Air Force Base.

No date was set by Libya in a note to the U.S. embassy, officials said Friday. Under an existing agreement either country can give a year's notice of withdrawal before Dec. 24, 1970.

The State Department said it is considering its response to the note.

Hydroelectric power from the Volta River spurs Ghana's industrialization. A plant in the commercial city of Tema turned out 110,000 tons of aluminum in 1968. Capacity is expected to reach 145,000 tons by 1971.

## 'Garment Industry Is Backwards,' Says Exec

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS  
NEW YORK (AP) — It's not unusual to expect that a son entering his father's business will want to see some changes made.

But John L. MacDougall Jr., who married the daughter of the president of one of the New York garment district's oldest concerns, Davidow Suits, Inc., won't be satisfied if he succeeds only in changing the image of his father-in-law's company. He wants to change the entire garment industry.

MacDougall, a graduate of Harvard College and a former junior executive at Montgomery Ward and the J. C. Penney Co., describes the garment industry as "one of the most backward, most unenlightened, most unsophisticated businesses" in the nation.

"It's only recently that Seventh Avenue began making concessions to the 20th century," he says. MacDougall isn't talking about the haute couture houses—the names that as he puts it "receive 90 percent of the industry publicity. He's describing the smaller, often family-run dress, coat and sportswear houses that dress three-quarters of the nation's women.

"By and large Seventh Avenue is an industry for older people," says the 33-year-old vice president. "Aside from fashion designers and production analysts, there's no solicitation to get college people to enter the business." And, as he explains, "there's so much opportunity for expansion and update technology. Right now we're beginning to use computerized systems to cut and grade fabrics but there's so much more that can be done."

MacDougall places a great deal of the blame for Seventh Avenue's backwardness on the fact that the majority of the

smaller houses are basically family businesses. Many, he says, have run for years basically on the family name—sticking with the staples and the concept that quality is more important than fashion. For instance, he notes that married recently Davidow, which has been run as a family business for over 80 years, appealed to the woman with money who wanted fine clothing but didn't want to make waves.

"We don't want to lose that customer; she's the best customer in the world," he says. But he and two other youngish vice presidents, Steven Davidow, 30, son of president Archie, and Allen Schwartzman, 39, a 15-year company veteran, have been trying to attract the younger customer—"the young woman and the young-minded woman."

Taking classic company patterns, they have worked to inject a young look into more contemporary-looking pants suits, coats with dresses, suits, and ensembles.

"We're not going to the way out—the see-throughs, for instance," says MacDougall, who believes that "fashion is what people wear . . . not what they're told to wear." But he comments that "hopefully Davidow has left behind its old image—that of an old ladies' house. I'm making things I wouldn't be frightened to show you," he says, pointing to some coats in bold golds and reds and plaids—a tremendous departure from the previous safe, subdued look.

Other ideas introduced by the young management trio include reducing the number of items in the line and refining and computerizing the order-taking process. A separate youth line, more smaller collections, and showrooms scattered throughout the country, are some of their plans for the spring season.

## Young Moderns Cook Out In Fall Season

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Plan a camp-out or cook-out for a fall weekend.

Fall is a great time to be outdoors and to roam through the woods; insects have stopped nibbling—particularly the people.

Week-end campouts are gaining in popularity. One community group, the Camp Fire Girls, is hosting weekend family programs between regular encampments. At Camp Yakewit in Ohio, 50 families from the Cleveland vicinity are learning how to camp together.

On the spot instruction is given in tent-pitching, back-packing, fire-cooking, map-making. There are nature observations and handicraft pointers. In the evening, hayrides and midnight corn roasts help jostle any social reserve.

If you can't get the family to go for that kind of camp-out, plan a cook-out in your backyard. Camping out in the backyard can be fun, too. What can beat sitting around a roaring fire and toasting marshmallows?

You can learn to enjoy the outdoors more knowledgeably if you will give some thought to it. Out of just one campfire come such interesting tips as these:

To use summer bed rolls in autumn, baste in a sheet-blanket lining. (It'll whip out and wash easily.)

Instead of pajamas, wear hunter-style insulated longies.

Pre-cook some foods such as chicken, and finish over the coals. (It really isn't cheating.) Mashed potatoes in boxes and macaroni and cheeses travel easily and can be heated in a jiffy.

Many foods are improved by campfire cooking. Try foil-wrapping a yard of Kielbasa sausage and tossing it in with the corn.

You can make taffy apples over an open fire.

Gingerbread mix is delicious baked in hollowed orange skins.

Concoct a cobbler dessert by pouring biscuit mix over a generous juicy layer of canned fruit.

Some great meats can be heated in come-as-they-are cans.

Spaghetti and kidney beans make a delightful combination and it is good with other food bits thrown in. (A small amount of hamburger can jazz it up.)

Other ideas include these: Mix a can of tuna fish with several cans of macaroni and cheese. Heat over the fire.

A great big stew can be made at home and heated over a fire for a real stick-to-the-ribs meal. (Good in the backyard, too.)

Camp Fire Girls or another community action organization may have a neighborhood Family Camping Clinic that is worth investigating. If there isn't one in your community, get a book on family camping from the public library.

Family weekend camp-outs, often serve as ice-breakers for young folk who want to get to know each other, but are too shy. Families who have organized fall camp-outs say the two family camp-out can be a lot of fun because food, expenses and responsibilities can be pooled easily. In this case, make two campfires—one for adults and one for the young folks.

## Madison PTA

Mrs. Gary Grendahl, public school nurse, will discuss the forthcoming measles clinic at the Madison School Parent Teacher Association meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m.

The School Belles will sing musical selections. Gerald Whetstone is president.

Coffee ranks second after bananas as an export in Honduras, followed by lumber and silver.

A large silver mine operates near the capital, Tegucigalpa, the Indian name for "Silver Hill."

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**SONGS OF THE TIMES**

... Dr. Ivan Olson, left, associate professor of music at Winona State College and director of the college's first graduate music workshop, observes Jon Monda at the piano as he plays selections from Dr. Olson's collection of 16 contemporary compositions, "Songs for Young People," for a group of Winona elementary school children. Monda, resource teacher and acting director of the Music Demonstration Center of the Minneapolis public schools, was one of four guest clinicians for the workshop, arranged as a part of Winona State's continuing expansion of services and attended by 47 educators from a three-state area. The children, from the left, are Lynn Neilson, Steve Foss, Jane Sawyer, Cari Duellman, Shelly Nelson and Lonnie Duellman.



**Workshop Explores New Ideas in Music Education**

*Classroom Music Tuned to the Age*

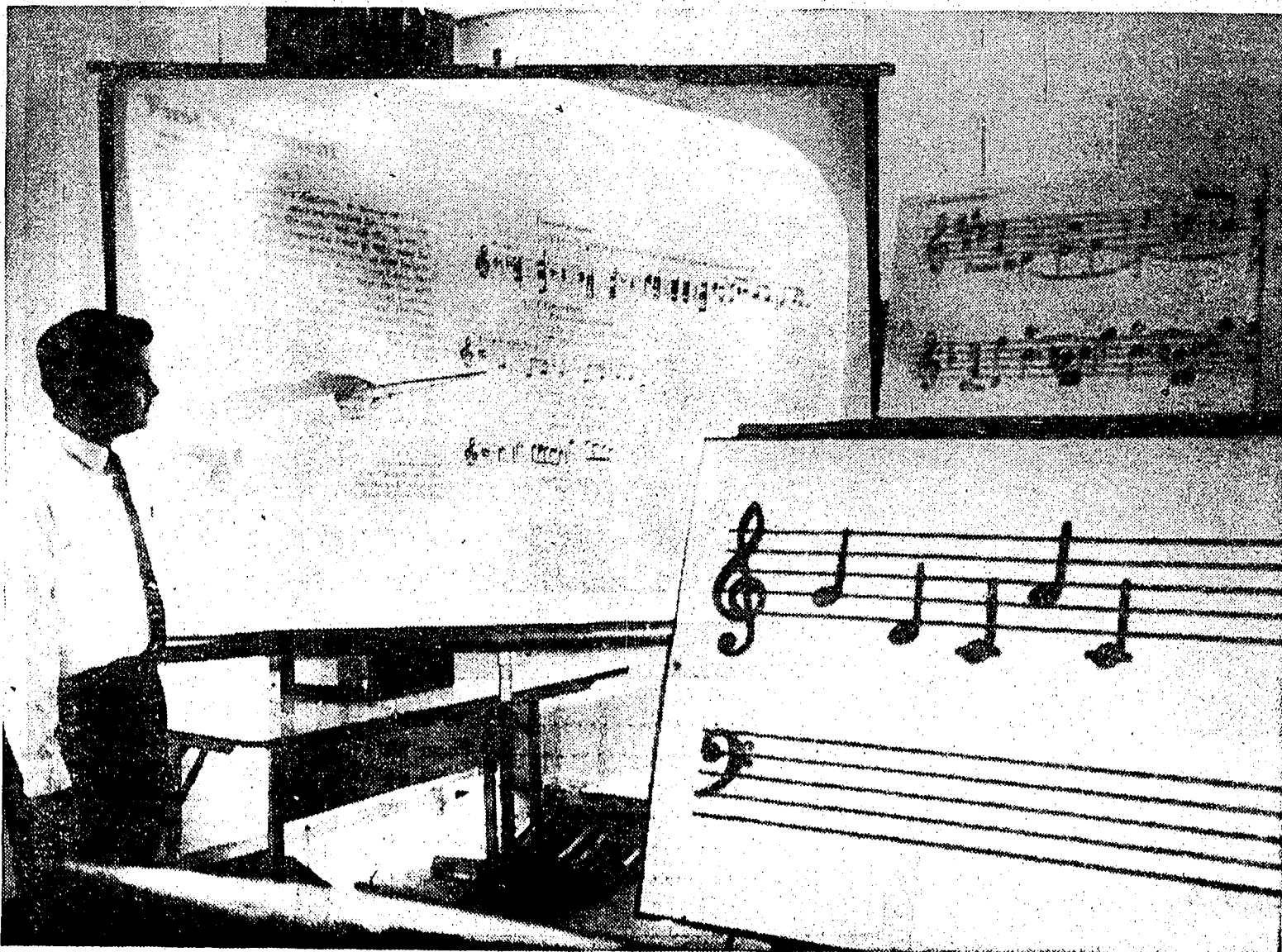
By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Sunday Editor

MUCH of the music heard in school classrooms today, a Winona State College educator is convinced, is as anachronistic as the dunce cap and the slate board.

Not that there's necessarily anything intrinsically wrong with such timeworn schoolhouse tunes as "London Bridge Is Falling Down," Dr. Ivan Olson explains. It's just that music learning experiences may be more meaningful to the student if he's exposed to music written in the contemporary idiom with which he's more familiar.

In other words, introducing a third-grader to a song like "Shortnin' Bread Stomp," with some Dixieland overtones, may lead to a more personal appreciation of a broad spectrum of good music form than the simple exercise in scale movement represented in "Three Blind Mice." Or the words of an Ogden Nash poem set to an art song could provide a vehicle for teaching music with substance to a greater degree than the chanting of "The Farmer in the Dell."

An exploration of new approaches in music instruction designed to make the experience more meaningful to the student was undertaken by 47 music specialists, elementary and secondary school teachers from a three-state area who participated in the first graduate music workshop on the Winona State College campus.



**LISTENING, HEARING . . .**  
Dr. Olson uses slides to demonstrate to workshop participants how the individual should listen to music. Observing that many often "hear" but do not "listen" to music, Dr. Olson uses a pointer and the slide image to outline the musical structure of a movement of a symphony which is being played on a stereo unit. The workshop listening sessions touched on various forms of music, including jazz and more sophisticated rock, as well as concert hall works in analyzing the place of each in modern cultural life. The theme of the weeklong workshop for music specialists, elementary and secondary school teachers was "Music for Today's Schools: New Ideas in Music Education."

## Today's Cover

Dr. Lawrence Rast, right, professor of piano at Ohio State University and a national consultant for the Wurlitzer Company, a maker of piano and organs, demonstrated the use of the new electronic piano at Winona State's first graduate music workshop. One of the nation's foremost piano clinicians, Dr. Rast stands at a console which is connected by electronic circuits to 2 electronic pianos played by workshop members, one of them Mrs. Vernal Hertzfeldt at the right. In an instructional situation the teacher at the console can monitor any or all of the pianos on the circuit and can give instructions to the entire group or to individual students who hear him through headsets. The electronic pianos can be switched to operation so they are heard only by those playing them. Winona State's piano laboratory in the new Performing Arts Building now under construction will have 18 of the instruments and a teacher's console.



**ART, MUSIC . . .** Mrs. Leslie H. Nelson, left, an art instructor at Winona State College and Phelps Laboratory School, presented a workshop session on correlating art and music in the elementary program. Here she's showing two Canton, Minn., elementary teachers, Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Mrs. Agnes Schmelzer, how the classroom teacher and students can make their own film with sound track for classroom use in music or art. The film in the projector produces an audio-visual version of a conversation.

Directed by Dr. Olson, an associate professor of music at Winona State, and drawing on the expertise of four guest clinicians nationally recognized in their respective fields, the workshop treated topics ranging from the place of rock music in the school program to modular scheduling for group instruction in instrumental music and measures which might be taken to establish the orchestra in a more prominent position in the school.

The general workshop theme was "Music for Today's Schools: New Ideas in Music Education" and the participants focused on such topics as "New Directions in Music Education," dealing with the problem of bridging the gap between today's pop music and the music of the concert hall; "Music Must Be a Happening!" showing that music can be taught with substance, and also be fun; and "Contemporary Songs for Young People—A New Direction in Classroom Music," utilizing a repertoire of 16 songs composed by Dr. Olson in the contemporary idiom.

His compositions used in the sessions on contemporary music for young people are among those Dr. Olson will be presenting with Minneapolis school children as a featured part of a state conference of the Minnesota Music Educators Association in the Twin Cities next February.

New in his second year as a member of the Winona State faculty,

(Continued Next Page)



**STRINGS . . .** Milton Davenport, assistant professor of music at Winona State who directed orchestra activities for the workshop, gives suggestions to two of the student members of the clinic orchestra, Karen Lehmeier, left, and Julie Keller. During the workshop participants and guest clinicians discussed ways in which the orchestra might be restored to a more prominent place in the overall school activity program. The workshop afforded students and teachers an opportunity to learn together new music and treat problems which students most frequently encounter in orchestra work. Since Davenport joined the Winona State faculty the college string program, Dr. Olson observed, has increased substantially, both in size and quality.

# Adjusting School Programs to the Contemporary

**TEACHING TOOL . . .** An instrument which is assuming an increasingly important role in classroom music instruction, the German Orff xylophone, was discussed by Dr. Olson at one of the workshop sessions. He explained that the instrument enables the music teacher to explore and discuss with children effectively the various aspects of melody, particularly those concerned with the contemporary style of 20th century music. It has become particularly popular in the last two decades, he says, because young children have no difficulty playing tones, can listen to the sounds and learn many tonal patterns.



(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Olson long has been interested in developing a program of school music that will help make younger children more musically sophisticated. While he was a member of the faculty at Eastern Illinois University he received a state grant in 1966 which helped bring his work to the attention of a wide group of music educators.

"In our current trend in education," Dr. Olson observes, "we're asking our elementary grade children to learn about the foreign languages and teaching them science and mathematics far more advanced than a couple of decades ago. There's no reason why we shouldn't expect more from them in music."

He feels that "so many adults shy away from music because they were turned off in some way as a result of their own experiences in school, perhaps because the music was so trite or so highly selected it didn't appeal to them."

Some music commonly heard in classrooms today, he says, "is contrived because it was written for a specific purpose. It could have been written simply to show a few scale movements or try to outline a chord rather than in an effort to make an artful piece of music."

Dr. Olson asserts that the younger child has much more insight and more ability to appreciate good music than most adults give him credit for.

In his argument for freeing the music offerings in the school from the Mother Goose bonds, he holds that young people should be afforded an opportunity for a wide variety of musical experiences—including rock, jazz, Dixieland and other forms as well as the concert hall works.

"The 'generation music gap,' he feels, "is the fault of both sides. It's a foolish thing for youngsters to talk about 'their music' because there is no such thing. Music exists to fill a need and it's equally foolish for us to say, 'This is what we're going to do and cut out all of this other foolishness.'"

During sessions directed by Dr. Olson there was consideration of the role of rock music in the total program and there was general agreement that the increasing sophistication of rock music is a healthy development because it reflects a gradual return of interest in musicianship in this form.

"For more than a decade in rock music mere showmanship superseded music skill," Dr. Olson recalls. "Recently, however, the increasingly complex and formalized music found in much of the rock sound has again focused attention on the needs for musical skills. With

this new sophistication, some of today's rock music has earned a place, if only a small one, in the public school music program."

Where music of the concert hall is music for thinking and reflecting, he explains, certain other music forms — somewhat primitive and not necessarily musically artistic — may satisfy needs that are more physical "and once we recognize a need, whether we like it or not, we should at least explore it. We can better help children get into other areas of music study if they're not shut off by our approach to the subject."

Dr. Olson believes that the music teacher, for example, might take a guitar to class and work in some good folk music along with the concert hall fare.

"Basically, we should try to get away from such music stereotypes as 'children's music,'" he contends. "There is no more such thing as 'children's music,' per se, as there is 'adult music.' With proper introduction, an appreciation of the masterworks can be realized at any age level."

Dr. Olson, whose portfolio of contemporary songs for young people generally feature words of brief poems or adaptations of works by various authors, feels that "for many years many music instructors have felt that children can be given any musical fare as long as the words are meaningful. The child has an opportunity to hear many great works of instrumental music on records but then he has to go back singing the same old trite songs."

Along with his belief that much of the "children's music" today is "contrived" or "trite," Dr. Olson also raises some questions about the current folk music fad.

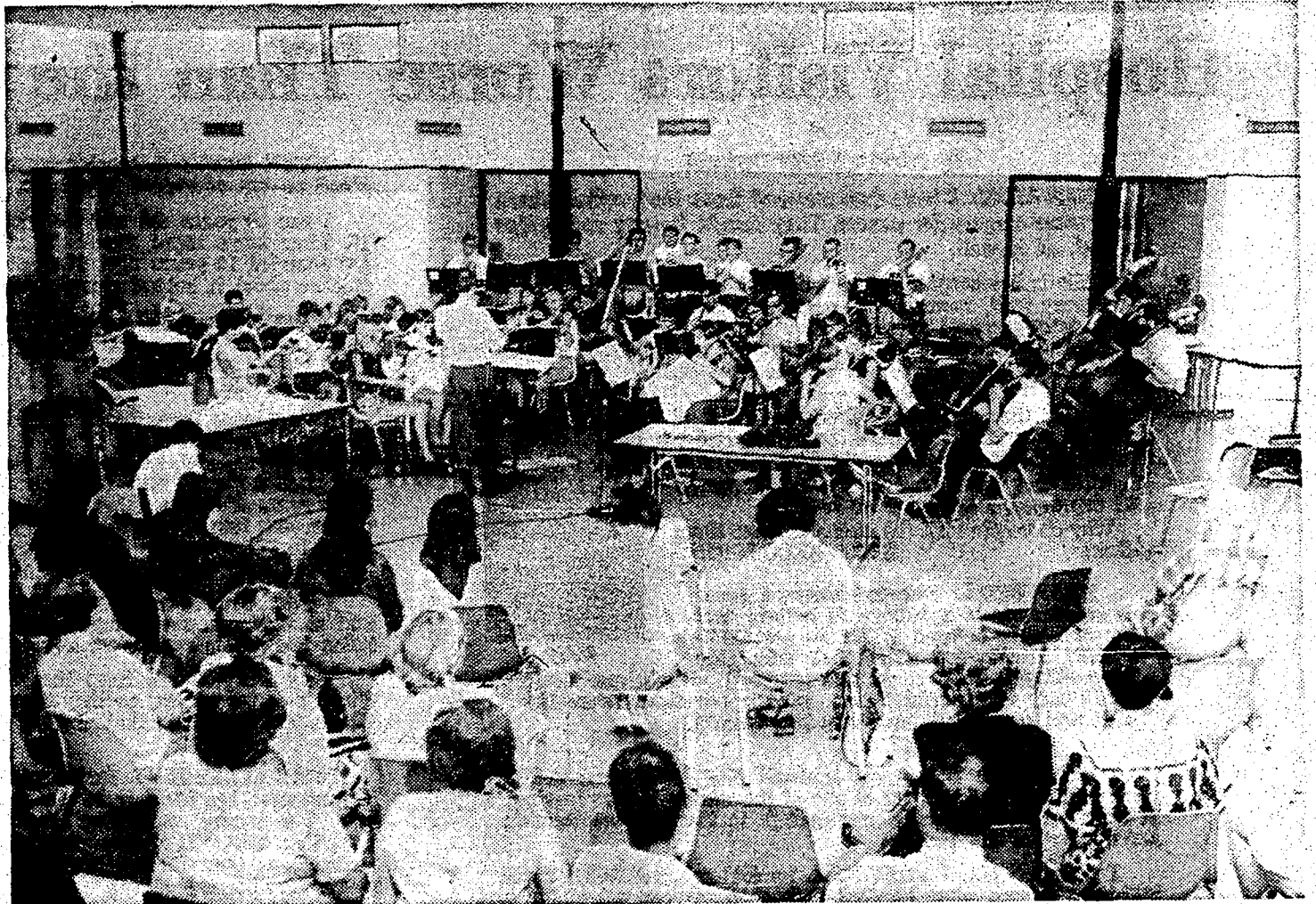
"I believe that much of the folk song music movement is false," he declares. "I think that when a song becomes a vehicle for social change it no longer is a folk song. Folk music is just what the phrase says—music passed from mouth to ear down through the centuries—and many of those today who disguise themselves as folk singers have ruined it, especially when it becomes strictly commercial. You don't sing folk songs to become a millionaire."

Each of the guest clinicians shared specialized knowledge and skills with the workshop participants.

Dr. Lawrence Rast, an associate professor of piano in the School of Music at Ohio State University, is one of the foremost piano clinicians in the nation and as national consultant for the Wurlitzer Company, makers of pianos and organs, has been involved in the research and development of the new electronic pianos. A member of the editorial board of the Music Educators Journal, official publication of the Music

# Mood Could Help Bridge 'Music Generation Gap'

**CLINIC ORCHESTRA . . .**  
 Richard Negaard, orchestra director at Kellogg High School in St. Paul and secretary of the National School Orchestra Association who was one of the guest clinicians for the workshop, directs the clinic orchestra composed of instrumental music teachers participating in the workshop and students from Winona and area schools. In the foreground other workshop participants observe the rehearsal demonstration as Negaard showed rehearsal techniques during a session at which new music for school orchestras was emphasized.



Educators National Conference, Dr. Rast demonstrated techniques with electronic pianos, discussing their use in college or public school piano classes and emphasized the importance of class piano methods in today's schools.

Lynn Freeman Olson, a nationally known creator and teacher of educational music programs, conducts a radio series, "It's Time for Music," heard in classrooms from coast to coast. The series, now in its seventh season, won a "First Award" from the Institute for Education of Radio-Television and the National Association of Broadcasters. Some of his music was used in all 1967-68 performances of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, much of his music is featured in best-selling children's records and he's the author of a number of published works.

A senior member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Olson serves on the board of directors of the New York Federation of Music and is chairman of the Greater New York Junior Music Festivals. He also teaches at the New School for Music Study at Princeton University.

Jon Monda is the resource teacher and acting director of the Music Demonstration Center of the Minneapolis public school and is well-known in the Twin Cities area for his televised music teaching on KTCA educational television.

Richard Negaard, orchestra director at Kellogg High School in St. Paul, is secretary of the National School Orchestra Association and has been involved in the development of public school orchestra programs on the state and national level.

Many of the workshop sessions were devoted to the use of new audio-visual materials in music classes, listening activities and scheduling. In one part of the clinic the orchestra section had a varied program of sessions on rehearsal procedures, performance of new music, string techniques and the place of the orchestra in today's school program. Orchestra sessions directed by Milton Davenport of the Winona State music department culminated in a full rehearsal performance by the workshop orchestra consisting of teachers and their students.

Photos by  
 MERRITT W. KELLEY



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DEAR ABBY:

# Hospital Visitors Worse Than the Operation

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from the hospital where I had some surgery for cancer. They caught it early and praise be God, all is well.

While in the hospital, three neighbor women, whom I do not know very well, came together to visit me. They took turns asking very personal questions about the extent of my surgery, my "chances" for recovering, whether "they got it all" and so forth. I tried my best to get off the subject, but they were persistent.

One of the women sat there and told of one case after another where the person had a similar problem and eventually died.

After they left I was so drained of energy and depressed, I wept for an hour.

Why do people visit the sick and leave them sicker?  
STILL RECOVERING

DEAR STILL: Because common sense is so uncommon, I happen to believe that hospital patients need REST — not COMPANY! Friends can show their friendship by sending flowers, cards and letters. And relatives should speak only of cheerful things, ask no questions, leave the kids and coughts at home and leave early.



Abby

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband died he told me not to let our children talk me out of any of the money he was leaving. It wasn't a fortune, but it was enough to keep me comfortable for the rest of my life.

I promised him I would do as he told me, but Abby, I got soft-hearted soon after he died and when my son asked for a cash loan for a down-payment on a house, I let him have it. Then my daughter wanted to "borrow" \$2,500 for her daughter's wedding, and how could I refuse? She was our first granddaughter. Then another son needed a "loan" to expand his business.

Well, you know a mother isn't going to ask her own children to sign a note. They all promised they would pay me back as soon as they could, and that was good enough for me.

Now the time is passing by and none of the money has been repaid. Not one dime. That wouldn't be so bad, but my children are avoiding me now because they feel guilty about the money they owe me.

I don't expect any sympathy. I brought this on myself, but maybe if you print my letter it will keep some other mother from making the same mistake.  
FOOLISH IN COLUMBUS

DEAR FOOLISH: I'll print your letter. It contains some valuable "free" advice for which you paid a great deal. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: A special prayer of thanks to you for your stand on sex education in schools just left my lips.

I am 30 years old and the mother of two daughters, 9 and 10. They know more about sex right now than I did when I got married 12 years ago. They didn't hear it in the alley and snicker about it behind closed doors.

When I was a girl at home "sex" was dirty and whispered about and when I asked any questions about it I was told, "You're too young to know." Or, "Nice girls don't talk about things like that."

In my teens I was frightened half out of my wits when a boy wanted a good night kiss. I thought, "All you want is sex." When I met my husband, he was glad that I was a "nice" girl, but I was such a "cold" wife it nearly wrecked our marriage. After three years of a miserable marriage I consulted our family doctor for nervous tension and he finally sat me down and said, "I am going to tell you some things your mother should have told you 10 years ago." He didn't leave anything out either.

I didn't develop into a loving wife overnight, but with patience and understanding my husband led me into the most joyous union two people could ever know.

Very few children have their questions answered at home when it comes to sex, so they should have them answered elsewhere. And school is that place.  
LATE BLOOMER

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Love Starved," whose wife wouldn't let him near her for fear he'd smear her make-up or muss her hair. I remember something I read in your column many years ago. You said, "If women worked as hard to PLEASE their husbands as they did to HOOK them, we could turn our divorce courts into bowling alleys."

If my husband wants to muss my hair, it's okay with me. He's the reason I fixed it.  
RUTH

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to a person, is it okay to say, "I have certainly heard a lot about you?"  
RON

DEAR RON: It all depends on what you've heard.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A Woman Scorned" in Binghamton: There's only one mistake you can make that's greater than trying to hang on to your husband though he's found another—and that's not trying to hang on to him. Keep the legal ties. He might regain his sanity.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NEW TEACHER AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Send the child home with a note which says, "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happened at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happened at home."

It's Hold the Line on Hemlines

## Fashion Designers Are in a Mild-Mannered Mood for Spring

By BERNADINE MORRIS

New York Times News Service

The road to spring is paved with reassurances for those who fear another revolution in fashion. No, women will not have to throw out everything they own and start afresh because something dreadful is happening to hemlines. Yes, there will be plenty of things to wear that do not involve pants or indecent exposure.

Even those enfants terribles, Jacques Tiffreau and Rudi Gernreich, who helped get everyone used to showing their knees some six years ago, are in a mild-mannered mood.

"New length, what's that?" asked Tiffreau, innocently enough. Of course, he lengthens some hems so they graze the calf or the ankle, but they're usually over pants, where anything goes. He's apparently more interested in gray flannel dresses, two-tone jersey outfits and coats with more swing than we've been accustomed to.

HE LENGTHENS jackets so they cover the hips, shows coat dresses over tunics the same length (short) and pants, and obviously believes the dresses are adequate enough to be worn without the pants. His special flyer is with shiny crinkled plastic, which turns up in long coats and suits and even a bridal gown.

As for Gernreich, he's too busy baring navels to be concerned with covering knees. This is a relatively calm endeavor for the man who first bared bosoms.

Gernreich, who announced his retirement from fashion a year ago, never really retired from Harmon Knitwear, which is currently showing one of its most extensive collections.

His clothes aren't terribly revolutionary, just pleasant to look at and probably to wear. A sleeveless leotard to serve as a base for bloomers or a skirt, a lot of neat knit dresses with a single splash of color around the hips — things like that.

BILL BLASS opened his fashion show of coats, suits and dresses with swimsuits, closed it with a pair of Russian wolfhounds, and spotted some men's clothes in between.

Blass believes in white crepe. He uses a lot of it, sometimes edging it with feathers, sometimes cropping the hem above the knee in the modern manner, and sometimes letting it go down to the calves.

It isn't all white crepe in the Blass collection for Maurice Rentner, however. The line-up includes crushed vinyl with ruffles (a raincoat), streaked Irish tweed (in coats bordered with wool loops), and some of the prettiest printed silks ever assembled.

At the same time, the designer brings back the tailored suit, a missing genre for a number of years. A spin-off from his men's collection, he freely admits.

Some of the suits with real skirts and blouses are severely tailored with three-button jackets. Others have softer cardigan jackets or coats, like Chanel made famous a couple of generations ago. The colors are decidedly feminine—peach, pale green, mauve.

# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 8:00 **THE CARPETBAGGERS**, George Peppard. Drama tracing the fortunes of an unprincipled millionaire industrialist and moviemaker (1964). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:30 **LOVER COME BACK**, Rock Hudson. Spoof of Madison Avenue about an executive who uses glibness, gin and girls to win accounts (1962). Ch. 10.
- THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG**, Catherine Deneuve. Modern jazz opera about the romance of a garage mechanic and a 16-year-old girl (1964). Ch. 11.
- 10:35 **THE CARPETBAGGERS**, Ch. 8. (See 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
- 11:35 **THE PLAINSMAN**, Ch. 13.
- 11:45 **BORDER RIVER**, Ch. 4.
- 12:30 **THE CHEATERS**, Ch. 11.

## MONDAY

- 8:00 **FRANKIE AND JOHNNY**, Elvis Presley. Riverboat singers Frankie and Johnny are in love but the situation is complicated by Johnny's gambling debts and a red-head who brings him luck at the gaming tables (1966). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:30 **PRESCRIPTION MURDER**, Nina Foch. Suspense story about the premeditated elimination of a doctor's wife (1967). Ch. 11.
- 12:35 **TAKE THE HIGH GROUND**, Part 1. Ch. 9.
- 12:25 **THE FAR COUNTRY**, Ch. 4.
- 12:30 **THE MAYOR OF 44TH STREET**, Ch. 13.

## TUESDAY

- 7:30 **THE PIGEON**, Sammy Davis Jr. Suspense thriller about a private detective's efforts to protect a girl who doesn't want help (1969). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:30 **LORD OF THE FLIES**, James Aubrey. A group of English schoolboys are stranded on an uninhabited island (1963). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **TAKE THE HIGH GROUND**, Part 2. Ch. 9.
- 12:15 **SWANEE RIVER**, Ch. 4.
- 12:25 **LADY GODIVA**, Ch. 4.

## WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **THE NEW INTERNS**, Dean Jones. Hospital drama focusing on the personal and professional lives of a group of young doctors (1964). Ch. 6.
- A MAN AND A WOMAN**, Anouk Aimee. A widow and a widower meet while visiting their children at a boarding school and although they gradually fall in love, memories of the past threaten their chance for happiness (1966). Ch. 9.
- 10:30 **SERGEANT RYKKER**, Bradford Dillman. Courtroom drama (1968). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **SUBMARINE COMMAND**, Part 1. Ch. 9.
- SHOTGUN**, Sterling Hayden. Ch. 13.
- 12:25 **THE CANADIANS**, Robert Ryan. Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

- 8:00 **4 FOR TEXAS**, Frank Sinatra. Two amorous confidence men are eager to become the gambling boss of Galveston, Texas, but a crooked banker and a ruthless bandit also are interested in the same thing (1963). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:30 **NOT AS A STRANGER**, Robert Mitchum. A medical student marries a nurse to get enough money to put himself through school (1955). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **SUBMARINE COMMAND**, Part 2. Ch. 9.
- TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY**, Tony Martin. Ch. 13.
- 12:25 **YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY**, Donald O'Connor. Ch. 4.

## FRIDAY

- 8:00 **HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI**, Annette Funicello. A Navy man on reserve duty in Tahiti sends a local witch doctor to the United States to keep check on his girl while he's gone (1965). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:30 **THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE**, James Stewart. Humorous saga about the disparity between fact and legend in the Old West (1962). Ch. 9.
- THREE GUNS FOR TEXAS**, Shelley Morrison. Texas Rangers are confronted by a gang led by an Indian squaw (1965). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **THE KING'S PIRATE**, Doug McClure. Ch. 13.
- 12:25 **NEVER SAY GOODBYE**, Rock Hudson. Ch. 4.
- 12:30 **THE PLUNDERERS**, Roy Cameron. Ch. 11.

## SATURDAY

- 8:00 **NIGHT GALLERY**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 8:30 **JAILHOUSE ROCK**, Elvis Presley. A young Southerner in jail for manslaughter is taught by a cellmate to play a guitar and sing. After his release he gains fame and a swelled head until his throat is injured in a brawl (1957). Ch. 9.
- 10:30 **A MAN AND A WOMAN**, Ch. 8. (See Wednesday 8:00 Ch. 9)
- THREATENING EYE**, Ch. 3.
- MIDNIGHT LACE**, Doris Day. A girl is terrorized by an unknown telephone caller (1960). Ch. 11.
- BACK STREET**, Susan Hayward. Remake of an earlier version of the Fannie Hurst novel about a married man and his "back street" wife. Ch. 10.
- BETRAYED**, Clark Gable. Spy thriller about a Dutch underground leader who's assigned to search out a traitor in his group (1954). Ch. 9.
- 10:45 **ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS**, Natalie Wood. A headstrong young girl is loved by one boy but marries another (1960). Ch. 4.
- 12:30 **LICENSE TO KILL**, Eddie Constantine. Ch. 11.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

# TV Pullout

Sunday, November 2, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



**SCENE STEALER . . .** Karen Jensen portrays Rachel Holt in NBC's "Bracken's World," the new Friday night series in which Elizabeth Allen has a continuing role as a mother hen acting coach.

## Showcase for Starlets

# 'Bracken's World' Has Beauty Trio

By HARVEY PACK

"Bracken's World," NBC's Friday night series is about Hollywood as Hollywood would like outsiders to think Hollywood is. It starts with the fairy tale that omnipotent studio bosses are really compassionate leaders and from that shaky premise it emerges as some sort of movie-land Arabian Nights. Actors, actresses, producers and directors fight it out for status, position and recognition while boss-man Bracken, never seen for who could be cast for such a godlike role, benevolently exerts just the right pressure from his throne to see to it that good conquers evil. It is such a ridiculous concept that there is every reason to believe it will win a following among TV fans.

Because the movie industry is such a complex business the series boasts enough regular cast members to form its own baseball team. With only 60 minutes a week of air time to dole out to the contract players and the obvious need for guest stars to pop in and out creating most of the drama there's hardly enough good scenes to split up.

**THE SITUATION** has become so difficult that one of the Bracken nine, top name Eleanor Parker, has asked to be placed on waivers because she wisely observed that the good parts go to the guest stars while she merely serves as a courier for the unseen Bracken.

Miss Parker is an extremely attractive and capable actress

but she won't be missed from the series because the star of the show is quite obviously the authentic Hollywood studio background provided by the program's producer Twentieth Century-Fox.

Of the nine regular characters (there are actually 12 but only (Continued on Page 14)

## TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

**Q.**—I recently saw the new TV series "Medical Center" and I flipped out for O. J. Simpson, the football player who played in the first drama. O. J. is a very attractive guy and I was wondering if now that he has tasted acting, will he quit sports and remain an actor?—L. H., Whitsett, North Carolina

**A.**—O.J. Simpson signed to appear in the premiere episode of "Medical Center" before he joined the Buffalo Bills football team. He will remain an athlete but he can always go back to acting if he chooses to. O. J. received good critical notices for his work in the medical drama.

**Q.**—I may be in a minority but I don't like Jim Nabors when he sings. I prefer him as Gomer Pyle and therefore I am disappointed in his new TV series. How do the rest of his fans feel about the new show? Mrs. H. J., Ogden, Utah

**A.**—Many of Jim Nabors' fans prefer Gomer Pyle to his new variety show, according to the letters we received, but most fans also indicate that they will tune in his new show anyway.

**Q.**—I am pleased to see Bill Cosby in a new TV series which looks like it's going to be a hit but I would like to know what Robert Culp, Bill's co-star in the "I Spy" series, is doing these days. M.M., Jacksonville, Florida

**A.**—Robert Culp will probably show up as a guest star on many of the new TV series. He also can be seen in the new film "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," in which he co-stars with Natalie Wood, Dyan Cannon and Elliott Gould.

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



By Gordon Lofquist

Does it bother you to see how well things went at the office when you were on vacation?

Common courtesy isn't common anymore.

You can always get a laugh-a-day . . . if you look in the mirror.

**LOFQUIST'S AND SIDEWALK CAFE**  
MIRACLE MALL

"Variety Is the Spice of Life"

One thing about a ma'tress account. It's something to fall back on.

Inflation is paying more and getting less.

Remember when the only thing potted around the house was the plant?

He must be a key-man. He came from Yale.

**SUNDAY**

**Morning**

8:00 Religion	3-13
Revival Fires	6
Cartoons	4-8
Soul's Harbor	9
8:30 Cartoons	4-6-8
Hymn Time	5
Revival Fires	13
Oral Roberts	9
Insight	10
Kathryn Kuhlman	11
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
Day of Discovery	5
Cartoons	4-6-9-13
Oral Roberts	10
Rex Humbard	11
9:30 Look Up & Live	3-8
Jonny Quest	4
Faith for Today	5
Cartoons	6-9-13
This Is The Life	10
10:00 Camera Three	3-8
Town Hall	5
Cartoons	6-9
History of Boats	10
Oral Roberts	11
Gospel Jubilee	13
10:30 Tom & Jerry	3
Henry Wolf	5
Discovery	6-9
This Is The Life	8
Movie	10
Church Service	11
11:00 Face the Nation	4-8
College Football	6-9
Town Hall	11
Herald of Truth	13
11:30 Oral Roberts	3
News	4-5
Film	8
Dick Rodgers	13
11:45 NFL	4-8
Sunday With Jane	5
12:00 NFL	3-4
Meet The Press	5-10

Directions	6
Tony Parker	9
News	11

**Afternoon**

12:30 AFL	5-10-13
Issues & Answers	6-9
Sunday Report	11
1:00 Family Hour	6
Focus	9
Movie	11
1:30 Movie	6
Joe Namath	9
2:00 Roller Derby	9
2:30 Movie	11
3:00 AFL	5-10
You Asked For It	6
Hollywood Palace	9
3:30 Murray Warmath	4
Rifleman	6
Farm Report	13
4:00 Movie	4
Focal Point	6
Sunset Strip	9
12 O'Clock High	11
Hour of Hope	13
4:30 Have Gun	6
Navy Film	13
5:00 Net Playhouse	2
Music	6
Time Tunnel	9
Voyage	11
Nashville Music	13
5:30 Let's Go Traveling	4
Porter Wagoner	6
News	13
5:45 World of Aviation	4
Question Mark	13

**Evening**

6:00 Lassie	3-8
News	4-5
Land of Giants	6-9
Wild Kingdom	10-13
Pro Hockey	11
6:30 To Rome With Love	3-4-8
World of Disney	5-10-13
7:00 Net Journal	2
Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
FBI	6-9
7:30 Bill Cosby	5-10-13
8:00 Forsyte Saga	2
Leslie Uggams	3-4-8
Bonanza	5-10-13
Movie	6-9
8:15 Scoreboard	11
8:30 World Tomorrow	11
9:00 The Advocates	2
Mission Impossible	3-4-8
Bold Ones	5-10-13
Hitchcock	11
10:00 News	3-4-5-8
News	10-13
Tightrope	11
10:30 Iowa Football	3
Joe Pyne	5
Inspiration	8
Movie	10-11
10:35 Movie	8
Suspense	13
10:45 Films, Football	4
11:00 Drama	3
News	6-9
11:30 Movie	4-13
Western	6
Joey Bishop	9
12:00 Henry Wolf	5

**Afternoon**

1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Dating Game	6-9
2:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Bright Promise	5-10-13
One Life to Live	6-9
2:45 News	11
2:50 Sewing	11
3:00 Gomer Pyle	3-4-8
Letters To Laugh-In	5-10-13
Dark Shadows	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:30 Focus	3
Lucille Ball	4
Strange Paradise	5
Movie	6
General Hospital	8
Peyton Place	9
Comedy	10
Cartoons	11
Western Theater	13
4:00 Cartoons	3
Mike Douglas	4
Dennis Wholey	5
Newlywed Game	8
Lost In Space	9
Flintstones	10-13
Batman	11
4:15 Friendly Giant	2
4:30 Pocketful of Fun	2
Mike Douglas	8
Perry Mason	10
Flintstones	11
Bewitched	13
4:45 Lucille Ball	3

5:00 Once Upon A Day	2
News	6-9
Gilligan's Island	11
Country Jamboree	13
5:15 Update	3
5:30 Misterogers	2
W. Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Truth or Consequences	6
To Tell The Truth	9

**MONDAY**

7:00 Social Science	2
Laugh-In	5-10-13
Judd	11
7:15 New People	6-9
7:30 Lucille Ball	3-4-8
8:00 Life Insurance	2
Mayberry R.F.D.	3-4-8
Movie	5-10-13
Survivors	6-9
Big Valley	11
8:30 Concept in Physics	2
President Nixon's speech will preempt regular programming.	
9:00 Ecology	2
Carol Burnett	3-4-8
Movie	5-10-13
News Special	6-9
Run For Your Life	11
9:30 Love, American Style	6-9
9:45 Ecology	2
10:00 Science	2
News	3-4-6-9
He Said, She Said	11
10:30 Merv Griffin	3-8
News	5-10-13
Joey Bishop	6-9
Movie	11
10:45 Merv Griffin	4
11:00 J. Carson	5-10-13
Movie	9-13

**IT'S NO SECRET**

Within hours after you place a Want Ad, there's nothing secret about its message. It has gone into the home of over 22,000 families and it is being read! If you have something you'd like to sell, don't keep it a secret. Tell the buying public by dialing 3321.

Star Trek 11

**Evening**

6:00 Men on the Moving Frontier	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Truth or Consequences	9
6:30 Teaching Spanish	2
Gunsmoke	3-4-8
My World	5-10-13
Music Scene	6-9
Beat The Clock	11

**THURSDAY**

**Afternoon**

1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Dating Game	6-9
2:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Bright Promise	5-10-13
One Life to Live	6-9
2:45 News	11
2:50 Fashions in Sewing	11
3:00 Effective Writing	2
Gomer Pyle	3-4-8
Letters To Laugh-In	5-10-13
Dark Shadows	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:30 Teaching English	2
Focus	3
Lucille Ball	4
Strange Paradise	5
Movie	6
General Hospital	8
Peyton Place	9
Cartoons	10-11-13
4:00 German Cartoons	3-10-11-13
Mike Douglas	4
Dennis Wholey	5
Newlywed Game	8
Lost In Space	9
4:15 Friendly Giant	2
4:30 Pocketful of Fun	2
Mike Douglas	8
Flintstones	11
Perry Mason	10
Bewitched	13

4:15 Lucille Ball	3
5:00 Once Upon A Day	2
News	6-9
Gilligan's Island	11
Packerama	13
5:15 Update	3
5:30 Misterogers	2
W. Cronkite	3-4-8
News	5-10-13
Truth or Consequences	6

**YOU DON'T SAY**

Trying to sell a car or rent an idle apartment by placing a sign in the window? You don't say it to enough people that way! The way to get your message into 22,000 homes is to say it with a Want Ad. Just dial 3321 and say it the low-cost, effective way.

To Tell The Truth	9
Star Trek	11

**Evening**

6:00 Musical Artists	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Truth or Consequences	9
6:30 Interviewing For Results	2
Family Affair	3-4-8
Debbie Reynolds	5-10-13
Ghost and Mrs. Muir	6-9
Beat The Clock	11

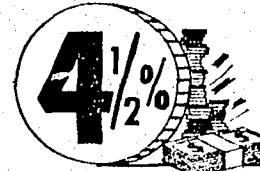
7:00 News In Review	2
Jim Nabors	3-4-8
That Girl	6-9
Judd	11
7:30 Cooking	2
Bob Hope	5-10-13
Bewitched	6-9
8:00 Town Meeting	2
Movie	3-4-8
Tom Jones	6-9
Big Valley	11
8:30 College Concert	2
9:00 After High School, What?	2
Dean Martin	5-10-13
It Takes A Thief	6-9
Run For Your Life	11
9:30 Town & Country	2
10:00 News	2-3-4-5-6-8-9
News	10-13
He Said, She Said	11
10:30 Merv Griffin	3-8
J. Carson	5-10-13
Joey Bishop	6-9
Movie	11
10:45 Merv Griffin	4
12:00 Ski Science	5
Movie	9-13

**Afternoon**

1:30 Guiding Light	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Dating Game	6-9
2:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Bright Promise	5-10-13
One Life to Live	6-9
2:45 News	11
2:50 Fashions in Sewing	11
3:00 Gomer Pyle	3-4-8
Letters To Laugh-In	5-10-13
Dark Shadows	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:30 Ask The Doctor	3
Lucille Ball	4
Strange Paradise	5
Movie	6
General Hospital	8
Peyton Place	9
Foreign Legionaires	10
Comedy	11
Deputy	13
4:00 Accent On Action	2
Cartoons	3
Mike Douglas	4
Dennis Wholey	5
Newlywed Game	8
Lost In Space	9
Flintstones	10-13
Batman	11
4:15 Friendly Giant	2
4:30 Pocketful of Fun	2
Mike Douglas	8
Perry Mason	10
Flintstones	11
Bewitched	13
4:45 Lucille Ball	3
5:00 Once Upon A Day	2
News	6-9

Gilligan's Island	11
Country Jamboree	13
5:15 Update	3
5:30 Misterogers	2
W. Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Truth or Consequences	6
To Tell The Truth	9
Star Trek	11

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**Evening**

6:00 Drugs: Use and Abuse	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Truth or Consequences	9
6:30 Effective Writing	2
Get Smart	3-4-8
High Chapparral	5-10-13
Let's Make A Deal	6-9
Beat The Clock	11

**FRIDAY**

7:00 Continental Comment	2
Good Guys	3-4-8
Brady Bunch	6-9
Judd	11
7:30 Interview	2
Hogan's Heroes	3-4-8
Name of the Game	5-10-13
Mr. Deeds	6-9
8:00 Your World This Week	2
Movie	3-4-8
Here Come The Brides	6-9
Big Valley	11
8:30 Religion	2
9:00 24 Times A Second	2
Bracken's World	5-10-13
Durante/Lennons	6-9
Run For Your Life	11
9:30 Folio	2
10:00 Net Playhouse	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9
News	10-13
He Said, She Said	11
10:30 Merv Griffin	3-8
J. Carson	5-10-13
Joey Bishop	6
Movie	9-11
10:45 Merv Griffin	4
12:00 Greatest Fights of the Century	5
Movie	13

**TUESDAY**

<b>Afternoon</b>	Mike Douglas 8	6:30 Education 2
1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	Perry Mason 10	Lancer 3-4-8
The Doctors 5-10-13	Flintstones 11	Jeannie 5-10-13
Dating Game 6-9	Bewitched 13	Mod Squad 6-9
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	4:45 Lucille Ball 3	Beat The Clock 11
Another World 5-10-13	5:00 Once Upon A Day 2	7:00 Inquiry 2
General Hospital 6-9	News 6-9	Debbie Reynolds 5-10-13
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Gilligan's Island 11	Judd 11
Bright Promise 5-10-13	Country Jamboree 13	7:30 Seminars for Seniors 2
One Life to Live 6-9	5:15 Update 3	Red Skelton 3-4-8
2:45 News 11		Julia 5-10-13
2:50 Fashions in Sewing 11		Movie 6-9
3:00 Management 2		8:00 The Runner First Tuesday Big Valley 11
Gomer Pyle 3-4-8		8:30 Books & Ideas 2
Letters To Laugh-In 5-10-13		Governor & J.J. 3-4-8
Dark Shadows 6-9		9:00 Between Groups 2
Girl Talk 11		News Special 3
3:30 Economics for Teachers 2		E.T.C. 4
Focus 3		WKBT Reports 8
Lucille Ball 4		Marcus Welby, M.D. 6-9
Strange Paradise 5		Run For Your Life 11
Movie 6		9:30 Election Results 3
General Hospital 8		News Special 4-8
Peyton Place 9		10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10
Rocky & His Friends 10		News 13
Comedy 11		He Said She Said 11
School Reporter 13		10:30 Merv Griffin 3-8
4:00 Italian Panorama 2		Election Report 5-10-13
Cartoons 3		Joey Bishop 6-9
Mike Douglas 4		Movie 11
Dennis Wholey 5		10:15 Merv Griffin 4
Newlywed Game 8		J. Carson 5-10-13
Lost In Space 9		12:00 Movie 9-13
Flintstones 10-13		
Batman 11		
4:15 Friendly Giant 2		
4:30 Pocketful of Fun 2		

**Low-Rate MORTGAGE LOANS**

**FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.**  
172 MAIN ST.  
Where Savings Are Insured To \$15,000.

**Evening**

6:00 Latvia 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Truth or Consequences 9	Bride's World 13

**SATURDAY**

<b>Morning</b>	Casey Discovery 11	
6:30 Black Heritage 3	12:15 NCAA Football 9	<b>Evening</b>
7:00 Cartoons 3-4-8-9	12:30 Johnny Quest Hobby Show 4	6:00 News 3-4
Roy Rogers 5	12:45 Jobs Now! 4	Packerama 8
Sgt. Preston 13	1:00 Here's Allen Thunderbirds Music Carousel Cisco Kid Scene 70 11	College Show 9
7:30 Gene Autry 5	1:15 Industry On Parade 3	Skippy 10
The Beatles 9	1:30 Roller Derby Rifleman Mr. Ed 10	Wrestling 11
Military Report 11	2:00 Family Theater Sugarfoot Leave It To Beaver Skippy 11	Day of Grace 13
Salvation Army 13	2:30 Bowling Movie Marquee Theatre 11	6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8
8:00 Cartoon 3-4-8-9	3:00 The Great 500 8	Dating Game 9
Super Six 5-10-13	3:30 Matinee Tony Parker 9	Andy Williams 10
Farm Forum 11	3:45 The Hunter 8	Flipper 13
8:15 Light Time 13	4:00 Wide World of Sports Aspen-Winter Mood Outdoors 11	7:00 Newlywed Game 9
8:30 Cartoon 3-4-5-8-9-10	4:30 College Bowl Voyage to Bottom of the Sea 11	Hockey 11
4-H Show 11	5:00 Lassie Hugh X. Lewis 10	7:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8
Atom Ant 13	5:15 Great Music 3	Lawrence Welk 9
9:00 Cartoon 3-4-8-9	5:30 News 3-4-8-10	Adam 12 10
Flintstones 5-10-13	Joe Namath 9	Wagon Train 11
Video Village 6	Death Valley Days 11	8:00 Green Acres 3-4-8
Hi Jerry 11		Movie 10
9:30 Batman-Superman 3-4		8:30 Petticoat Junction 3-4
Cartoons 5-10-11		Artmar Presents 8
Space Kidettes 13		Movie 9
10:00 Cartoons 3-4-5-8-9-10		9:00 Mannix Playboy After Dark 11
Casper the Ghost 6		10:00 News 3-4-8-10
Secret Squirrel 13		Tightrope 11
10:30 Hercules 3-4		10:30 Suspense 3
Cartoons 5-6-10		Movie 8-9-10-11
Jetsons 13		10:45 Critics Award 4
11:00 The Monkees 3-4-8		11:30 News 3
Cartoons 5-9-10-13		Movie 8
This Week in Pro Football 11		12:00 Suspense Theatre 5
11:30 Wacky Races 3-4-8		Movie 13
American Bandstand 9		
Underdog 10		
<b>Afternoon</b>		
12:00 Superman 3-8		
News 4		
College Football Today 9		
This Week in Pro Football 10		

**WEDNESDAY**

<b>Afternoon</b>	4:45 Lucille Ball 3	6:30 Management 2
1:30 Guiding Light 3-4-8	5:00 Once Upon A Day 2	Glen Campbell 3-4-8
The Doctors 5-10-13	News 6-9	Virginian 5-10-13
Dating Game 6-9	Gilligan's Island 11	Flying Nun 6-9
2:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Country Jamboree 13	Beat The Clock 11
Another World 5-10-13	5:15 Update 3	7:00 Black Voices 2
General Hospital 6-9	5:30 Misterogers W. Cronkite 3-4-8	Courtship of Eddie's Father 6-9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Pro Hockey 11
Bright Promise 5-10-13	Truth or Consequences 6	7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8
One Life to Live 6-9		Room 222 6-9
2:45 News 11		8:00 Law Night 2
2:50 Fashions in Sewing 11		Frank Sinatra 3-4-8
3:00 Gomer Pyle 3-4-8		Music Hall 5-10-13
Letters To Laugh-In 5-10-13		Movie 6-9
Dark Shadows 6-9		8:30 Concepts in Physics 2
Girl Talk 11		9:00 Ecology 2
3:30 Focus 3		Hawaii Five-O 3-4-8
Lucille Ball 4		Then Came Bronson 5-10-13
Strange Paradise 5		9:15 Scoreboard 11
Movie 6		9:30 Run For Your Life 11
General Hospital 8		9:45 Folio 2
Peyton Place 9		10:00 Net Festival 2
Rocky & His Friends 10		News 3-4-5-6-8-9
Comedy 11		News 10-13
School Reporter 13		10:30 Merv Griffin 3-8
4:00 Italian Panorama 2		J. Carson 5-10-13
Cartoons 3		Joey Bishop 6-9
Mike Douglas 4		Movie 11
Dennis Wholey 5		10:45 Merv Griffin 4
Newlywed Game 8		12:00 Ski Scene 5
Lost In Space 9		Movie 9-13
Flintstones 10-13		
Batman 11		
4:15 Friendly Giant 2		
4:30 Pocketful of Fun 2		

**THE WORD'S OUT**

Once you place a Want Ad, the word is out in 22,000 homes in this area. And it's so easy to get your message in to these homes. All you have to do is dial 3321. We'll help you word and place your low-cost, fast-acting message.

To Tell The Truth 9  
Star Trek 11

**Evening**

6:00 Irish Diary 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Truth or Consequences 9	

**STATION LISTINGS**  
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL  
WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 11  
KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 7  
KMSP Ch. 9  
AUSTIN-KAUS Ch. 6  
ROCHESTER-KROC Ch. 10  
IOWA CITY  
MASON CITY-KGLO Ch. 3  
WISCONSIN  
EAU CLAIRE-WEAU Ch. 13  
LA CROSSE-WKBT Ch. 8  
Programs subject to change.

**Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs**

6:30 Sunrise Semester 3	Romper Room 9	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8
Cartoons 4	Adventure 11	Name Droppers 5-10-13
Minnesota Today 5	9:25 News 5-10-13	That Girl 6-9
Insight 13	9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8	News 11
7:00 News 3-8	Concentration 5-10-13	News 11:55 5-10-13
Cartoons 4-11	Steve Allen 9	News 12:00 5-10-13
Today 5-10-13	Jack La Lanne 11	News Variety 3-4-8-10
7:30 News 9	10:00 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8	Dream House 6-9
Cartoons 3-4-9	Sale of the Century 5-10-13	Lunch With Casey 11
Comedy 9-11	Mike Douglas 6	Farm and Home 13
8:00 Today 5-10-13	Travel 11	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
Classroom Mr. Ed 11	10:30 Love of Life 3-4-8	Putting Me On 5-10-13
9:00 Jack LaLanne Game Game 4	Hollywood Squares 5-10-13	Let's Make A Deal 6-9
It Takes Two 5-10-13	Adventure 11	1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 3-4-8
McFale's Navy 6	11:00 Where The Heart Is 3-4-8	Days Of Our Lives 5-10-13
Lucille Ball 8	Jeopardy 5-10-13	Newlywed Game 6-9
	Bewitched 6-9	Movie 11
	Gourmet 11	

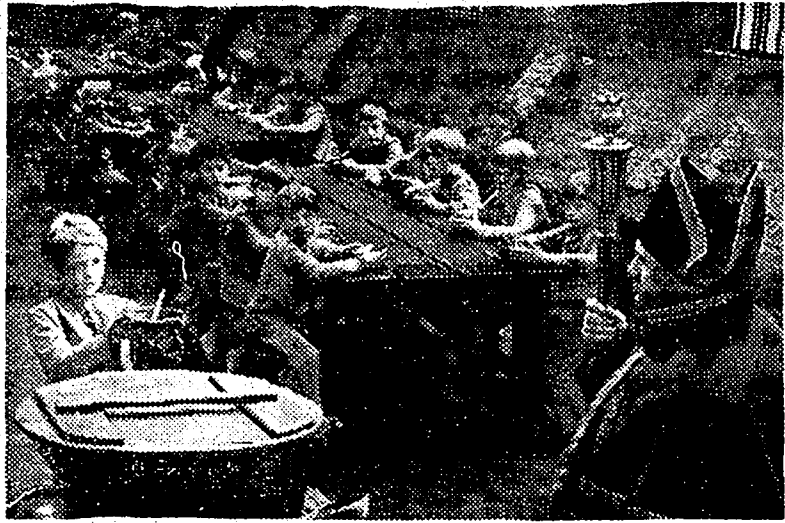
**The "IN" Sandwich**



**49¢ ANYTIME**

**McDONALD'S**

Open Year 'Round On Hwy. 61—2 Blocks West of Jct. 14



**CONFRONTATION . . .** Mark Lester, as Oliver Twist, asks Mr. Bumble for more food as other workshop boys watch in fear in OLIVER!, the film version of the musical stage success.

**Special Matinee Show Today**

**'Easy Rider' Held Over**

A special Sunday afternoon matinee feature, THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR, will be presented at the State Theatre this afternoon.

Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper assume starring roles, produce and direct EASY RIDER, the story of a man who went looking for America and was unable to find it, held over this week at the State.

The story line follows Fonda and Hopper as they ride their motorcycles out of Mexico, where they've made some money smug-

ling dope, and head for the Mardi Gras at New Orleans.

Their unconventional appearance and way of life along the route to New Orleans draws attention of townspeople to them and they're subjected to petty persecution and abuse.

In one town they're placed in jail and meet the son of a respected businessman who accompanies them on the remainder of the trip.

The action culminates in a New Orleans bawdy house where they meet two prostitutes with whom they engage in an LSD party in a churchyard.

**Follows Closing of 'Funny Girl'**

**'Oliver!' Set for Run at Cinema**

The musical version of the Dickens novel, OLIVER!, winner of six Academy Awards including "Best Picture," arrives Wednesday at the Cinema.

Mark Foster is cast in the title role as young Oliver Twist, a boy who grows up in a home for orphans run by Mr. Bumble, played by Harry Secombe, and is sold to an undertaker when he dares to ask for more food. Oliver runs away to London where he meets The Artful Dodger (Jack Wild), who introduces him to Fagin, played by Ron Moody, and his crime school.

Oliver also meets Nancy (Shani Wallis) a tavern wench who loves

the villainous Bill Sikes (Oliver Reed).

After Oliver is unjustly arrested for picking a man's pocket, the victim arranges for him to be set free and takes him to his home. There he discovers that he's actually Oliver's long-lost uncle.

Afraid that the boy may disclose his information about the operation of the crime school, Sikes arranges for Nancy to kidnap the boy.

Eventually, the boy is rescued, Sikes is killed by police, Oliver is reunited with his great-uncle and Fagin and The Artful Dodger embark on a new life.

The movie also won Academy Awards for best direction, best scoring for a musical, best art direction, best sound achievement and best choreography.

Ending its extended run Tuesday at the Cinema is FUNNY GIRL, starring Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif in the story of Fanny Brice, the famed comedienne of the Ziegfeld follies.

**Winona Books 'Medium Cool'**

**Film Recreates Riots Of 1968 Convention**

Blending reality and fiction, MEDIUM COOL, booked for showing beginning Wednesday at the Winona Theatre, represents a quasi-documentary of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Actual footage is used, in part, to picture events just prior to the occasion and as they occurred in Convention Hall and in police and crowd encounters in Grant Park.

The film's protagonist is a young television cameraman, played by Robert Forster, who plunges into many areas of news-making, turning from a talk with

black militants, to a training session with a riot squad, then to other events of the day and finally to the convention with its turmoil of throngs, raw dialogue, rioting and brutalities.

A thread of story develops about halfway through the film when the photographer becomes interested in a small boy and his mother who have moved from West Virginia to a Chicago ghetto.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, playing through Tuesday at the Winona, is the story of two legendary outlaws who take the ways of the Old West to Bolivia.

**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**

**WINNER!**  
**6 ACADEMY AWARDS!**



**OLIVER!**

starring  
RON MOODY OLIVER REED HARRY SECOMBE  
as Fagin as Bill Sikes as Mr. Bumble

and SHANI WALLIS as Nancy

with Oliver played by MARK LESTER The Artful Dodger played by JACK WILD  
Book Music and Lyrics by LIONEL BART Screenplay by VERNON HARRIS

Made in Superama and Arrangement by KEN GREEN Choreography and Musical Sequences staged by ONNA WHITE

Produced by JOE WOLFE Directed by CAROL REED PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®  
Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (G)

[Original soundtrack album available on Colgems Records]

**STARTS WED. | CINEMA**

**STATE | ALL SEATS 55¢**

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEES  
SUN. AT 1:15-3:00

The most suspenseful fairy tale adventure of your lifetime!

**The Brave Little Tailor**

ALL NEW! ALL LIVE!  
NOT A CARTOON!  
Never Before Shown Anywhere!



MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!

**VOGUE** ARCADIA SUN. SHOWS: 2-7-9 P.M.  
WIS. MON.-TUES.: 8 P.M.  
**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY**



He has a wife. M  
She has a husband.  
With so much in common they just have to fall in love.  
Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are  
**"The April Fools"**  
COLOR

COMING THURS. - "BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"

**STATE**

NITES: 7:15-9:15  
\$1.25-\$1.50  
NO PASSES

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...

**HELD OVER**



PAVLO COMPANY in association with  
RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents  
**easy Rider**

starring **PETER / DENNIS FONDA / HOPPER**  
JACK NICHOLSON  
COLOR - Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

**CINEMA**

NITES ONCE 7:45 - \$2.00  
SUN. MAT. 1:15 - \$1.50  
NO PASSES

ENDS TUES.

**ACADEMY AWARD**



**WINONA THEATRE**

NITES: 7:15-9:15  
55¢-\$1.25-\$1.50  
SUN. MATINEE: 1:15  
55¢-\$1.00-\$1.25

ENDS TUES.

EVERYTHING THEY'RE GOOD AT IS ILLEGAL!



beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness



**medium cool**  
STARTS **WED.**

# Castro Biography Poorly Organized

By JOHN LEONARD  
New York Times News Service  
**FIDEL CASTRO.** By Herbert L. Matthews. 382 pp. Simon & Schuster. \$6.95.

Shortly after the Cuban revolution in 1959, a cartoon caricature of Fidel Castro appeared in National Review magazine with the bold caption: "I got my job through the New York Times." The basic assumption inspiring the cartoon was that Castro had somehow been created by the romanticizing media. The specific butt of the joke was Herbert L. Matthews, the Times correspondent whose 1957 interview with Fidel in his Sierra Maestra bivouac, and whose subsequent sympathetic coverage of the guerrilla campaign had been instrumental in bringing the barbudos to vivid life in the public imagination.

A lot of editorial pages have been used to wrap fish in since then, but Matthews won't leave his story alone. "Fidel Castro" is his second book on a subject that possesses him. We have only begun to accustom ourselves to the idea that, like Niels Bohr poking among the quanta in his Copenhagen laboratory, media can alter the phenomena they describe by the very act of looking at it. Now we must cope with a possible corollary to the notion: The phenomenon may alter (or hypnotize) the observer, however neutral he presumes himself to be.

HOW ELSE can we account for this repetitious, poorly organized, curiously defensive, somehow dispirited book? It purports to be a biography, and yet Matthews spends more time wrestling with Theodore Draper than he does exploring Castro's youth, university days, or preparations in Mexico for the Granma expedition.

It aspires to be a critique of American policy toward Cuba, but shifts so frequently, abruptly and almost nervously in time and focus that the reader is left bewildered. (To be sure, American policy was a bewildering compound of preconceptions, venality, moral sententiousness and tactical incompetence, but when did we abolish the sugar quota and when did we suspend diplomatic relations?)

The book examines exhaustively the relevant texts to determine when, if ever, Castro was assumed to be, thought himself to

be, announced himself to be, a Socialist or a communist or a Marxist-Leninist or whatever — only to conclude that it doesn't much matter (except in the American fantasy-life) what he calls himself or his revolution. All that counts are the objective acts of the revolution.

And it suffers from a heavy-breathing fatigue of the prose-style. Realities are always "harsh." Wills are usually "indomitable." "He does not wear his heart on his sleeve" and "they paid dearly for their trust" and "it had to be a fight to the finish."

WHERE "Fidel Castro" appears to have gone wrong is in its very impulse. Matthews argues in his introduction that scholars like Draper, Boris Goldenberg and Andres Suarez, "gathering documentation . . . and drawing conclusions from the masses of material," err in their interpretations because "a third dimension" is missing: "the solidity and impact of life. A man who deals with living realities may be handicapped by his subjective reactions . . . but the material he deals with is true. A man who works only from speeches, articles, documents and decrees is playing a guessing game, however brilliantly he plays it."

Thus Matthews relies on his personal interviews with Castro and company to supply that "third dimension." But Castro, on the internal evidence of this book, is so inconsistent, so mercurial and so obviously accomplished at rewriting his own past and obscuring his own intentions — a self-advertiser playing the publicity game — that we are left with little but Matthews' subjective reactions and assertions. The suspicion arises that there is a "public relations" trap in the personal-interview approach to history, just as there is an "academic" trap in the documentation approach.

We are left, then, with a troubled and troubling book, a hagiography with footnotes full of qualms, an exercise in personalized history which is only selectively sympathetic — Raul Castro gets some sympathy; Manuel Urrutia, Hubert Matos, David Salvador do not. We are left, too, with a sense of the improvisational nature of the Cuban revolution, and by-now faddish "existential" approach of let's-do-it-now-and-decide-what-it-means-later-on, the systemization of noble amateurishness.

## 'Still in a Pioneer Period'

# Operas Boiled Down for TV

Herman Prey, German lyric baritone, who is in a film of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" made in June, says, "You can not see four hours of 'Cosi' on a little TV screen."

The new "Cosi" will be seen on a big screen, in regular movie theaters, in Japan, South America and the United States, and on TV screens in some other areas. Prey, who has done so many TV specials presenting classical music that he refers to himself as European television's Leonard Bernstein, is concerned about the best way to present classical music on television.

"We're still in a pioneer period," he says. "I think the right way hasn't been discovered. My way is, during an hour, to present parts of an opera, and to speak in between — to make it fairly light."

"YOU CANNOT see four hours of 'Cosi' on a little TV screen. It is impossible. Maybe you can take one hour. You know, we're speaking to people who have never seen a concert hall from the inside. We must find a way to make people understand what music has to say."

Prey (pronounced Pry) enjoys singing and explaining music on TV. "I like the work in the studio. You have to be very precise and I love preciseness." He also sings a lot on the concert stage and in opera.

Reviewing "The Magic Flute" at the Metropolitan Opera in 1967, one critic wrote that Prey "has found his life's vocation in his opera."



Herman Prey

characterization of Papageno. He is clearly in a class of his own." The Met is currently closed because of contract disputes, but Prey is scheduled to sing Papageno five times in January.

HE CAME to the United States for one concert this fall—opening night of Lincoln Center's new Alice Tully Hall, at which he sang Schumann's "Dichtreliebe." Then he went to Vienna to record "The Magic Flute" with Georg Solti and the Vienna Philharmonic.

In December he'll make his debut at La Scala in Milan in "The Barber of Seville" — La Scala's first German Barber. He'll be in Munich's new production of "The Magic Flute" and early next year he'll tour in the United States, giving lieder concerts.

In opera there aren't as many good roles for lyric baritones like Prey as for heavier baritone voices. "At 22, I sang Don Carlo in 'La Forza del Destino' and Rodrigo in 'Don Carlos.' They're very heavy. I don't do them any more." He is now 40.

"BUT sometimes you have to sing more than you can sing. You can only walk; sometimes you must run. Otherwise your voice falls asleep. But you must know when and how often. I have the feeling now it is time to do 'Eugene Onegin.' It is sometimes a heavy part and it has to be sung very strong. But I think I can do it now."

Still, Prey doesn't want to sing so many heavy things that he loses vocal flexibility and lightness. "You can be loud until you die, but you cannot sing pianissimo. Only Bastianini could sing light until he was an old man. It's what I too have in mind to do."

Prey likes singing lieder better than opera. He is about to start to make 24 recordings which will be an anthology of German lieder.

He was under contract to the Hamburg Opera for seven years, a house proud of its repertory system and its modern operas. Nothing could suit Prey less.

"I love to sing at the Met or Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, where you have rehearsals for 10 days and sing five or six performances with the same conductor and same cast. But if you are in a repertory company, where you have to sing an opera this day with one person and the other day with another person, it's very terrible.

"And composers of modern operas don't write for the voice. Singing them, I lost my voice. I lost the feeling of intonation. I felt if I continued to do it, it would kill my Schubert, my Brahms, Wolf.

"HENZE wrote for me 'Prince from Hamburg.' When I had learned it, I canceled it. If I sing it or another baritone is singing, it doesn't make any difference.

"If I sing Schubert, you will hear the difference."

Prey didn't like the contract system, either. One night when he was singing the second prisoner in "Fidelio" in Hamburg, he had been invited to be singing Christ in Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" with the Berlin Philharmonic.

"So I canceled the contract and jumped in the water without one."

Musical comedy writers produce music which is good for the singer's voice, Prey thinks, and he likes it, going to Broadway musicals every time he's in New York and toying with the idea that someday he'd like to star in one. He knows that some of his present audience would disapprove, believing that a classical singer should be above such things.

## BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

Sunday, November 2, 1969 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## Story of Nuns in A Monastery Today

IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE by Rumer Godden. Viking. \$6.95.

What goes on inside the walls of a modern monastery? This is the story Rumer Godden tells in her novel about a middle-aged English career woman who becomes a Benedictine nun.

Real people live at Brede Abbey — women with sharp tongues as well as prayerful hands . . . some who scrub floors and some who publish poems.

THE NUNS' tales are many: The dead Abbess has run the house into debt — for an altar piece by a famous sculptor . . . after all other inner battles are won, a few nun (the book's heroine, Phillipa) must confront the daughter of the woman she blames for her child's death . . . a Japanese oil tycoon descends on the abbey with five would-be nuns who speak no English and bring their own rice and fish.

The abbey plays its own tug-of-war with changing times: Must the Mass be sung in English? Will the long skirts and wimples give way to dress more practical and less meaningful? Should the bright daughter of a railway porter be admitted to the sacrosanct choir?

Nothing is sensational in this glimpse behind the grille. (The word "sex" appears one time — when the typesetter had to split the word "Sussex" at the end of a line.)

ALL IS told in the same tranquil tone the author uses for describing the birth of a batch of kitchen kittens.

All the more exasperating to find, every once in a while, that you're reading with wet eyes.

## CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

- "The Godfather," Puzo
- "The Love Machine," Susann
- "The Pretenders," Davis
- "Portnoy's Complaint," Roth
- "The Andromeda Strain," Crichton

### NONFICTION

- "The Peter Principle," Peter and Hull
- "The Making of the President 1968," White
- "Between Parent and Teenager," Ginott
- "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy," Gallagher
- "The Kingdom and the Power," Talese

## Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

THE MEXICO TRAVELER; A CONCISE HISTORY AND GUIDE; Selden Rodman.

This book is not only a history of Mexico but is a travelogue which describes the landscape, the art, and the people.

MY TURN AT BAT: The Story of My Life; Ted Williams.

Ted Williams tells the story of his life from his boyhood up to his present job as manager of the Washington Senators.

CHILD SENSE; A Pediatrician's Guide for Today's Families; William E. Homan.

In "Child Sense" the author deals with almost every potential problem you are likely to encounter, as a parent, physician, or teacher, from the time a child is born until he is on the threshold of adulthood.

ALBERTA; Robert Kroetsch.

Robert Kroetsch, who is a native Albertan, writes of Canada's richest and most beautiful province.

GARDEN OPEN TOMORROW; Beverley Nichols.

"Garden Open Tomorrow" is actually a continuation of the author's former book, "Garden Open Today." It is a combination of fact and fantasy, but it also gives instructions which will be useful to the gardener.

MARLBOROUGH; His Life and Times; Winston S. Churchill.

This biography of John Duke of Marlborough, one of Winston Churchill's famous ancestors, has been written mainly to show the parallel careers of the two men—both being soldiers, aristocrats and faithful servants to England and the Empire.

CHILDREN'S READING IN THE HOME; May Hill Arbuthnot.

This book deals with the varied and exciting literature of children. It will be helpful to parents and to other adults who wish to guide the literary taste of children at the different stages of their development.

YOUR PERSONAL GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT.

The Complete, Step-by-Step Handbook of Retirement Planning; Sidney Margolius.

Here is a book that will help you work out your retirement plans. It will tell you the facts you will need to know to make retirement a pleasure.

THE LONG-LEGGED HOUSE; Wendell Berry.

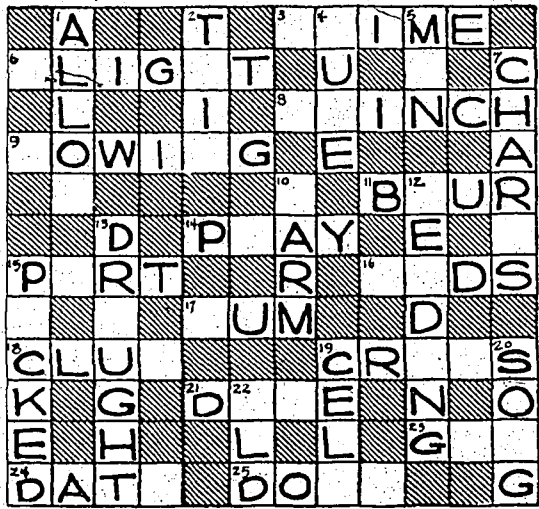
In his book, "The Long-Legged House," Wendell Berry, a teacher, farmer and writer, covers a number of subjects that greatly concern the American people today.

# Prizewords Offers \$240

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, November 2, 1969

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## This Week's Clues

### ACROSS

- 3. There's definitely something unhealthy about an excess of \_\_\_\_\_.
- 6. The \_\_\_\_\_ of refugees from a war-torn country can be a pitiable spectacle.
- 8. One often sees boxers do so \_\_\_\_\_.
- 9. One thinks of it as a daytime pursuit.
- 11. It's indistinct.
- 14. There may be special occasions when men do so with extra fervor.
- 15. A portion \_\_\_\_\_.
- 16. Young fellows \_\_\_\_\_.
- 17. Many people find the taste of it unpleasant.
- 18. It can be frustrating for a man who simply cannot find the \_\_\_\_\_ he needs.
- 19. There may be little sympathy for a boy who does so \_\_\_\_\_.
- 21. It can dull your thinking.
- 23. There are men who feel it's necessary to have it \_\_\_\_\_.

- 24. One may need to check on it if it's not quite clear.
- 25. One who is certainly not a good conversationalist.

### DOWN

- 1. A methodical man might possibly \_\_\_\_\_ himself exactly eight hours for sleep each night.
- 2. Certainly not fat.
- 4. Reign or govern.
- 5. A husband would be furious to learn that some strange \_\_\_\_\_ had been pestering his wife.
- 7. A certain amount of delicate work is called for when making them \_\_\_\_\_.
- 10. \_\_\_\_\_ milk can be very nice indeed.
- 12. Going ahead of \_\_\_\_\_.
- 13. Long dry spell.
- 15. Nimble fingers are a help when flowers have to be \_\_\_\_\_.
- 19. Small room or compartment.
- 20. Something to sing.
- 22. Advanced in years.

This list contains, among others, the correct words for today's Prizeword puzzle.

ALLOT  
ALLOW  
BLUR  
CELL  
CHARMS  
CHARTS  
CLINCH  
CLUB  
CLUE  
CRIBS

CRIES  
CRIME  
DATA  
DATE  
DOLL  
DOLT  
DOPE  
DOSE  
DOZE  
DROUGHT  
FARM  
FLIGHT  
FLINCH

PACKED  
PART  
PICKED  
PLAY  
PLIGHT  
PRAY  
ROWING  
RULE  
RUM  
SONG  
SOWING  
THIN  
WARM

## 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 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 send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. 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.
7. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in 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' decision. 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 55987
  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

With something like 52 shopping days remaining before Christmas, budgeting for gifts and all of the other trimmings and festivities of the Yuletide season is getting more important by the day.

And Prizewords offers the chance to ease these financial problems and make for a merrier holiday with a big bundle of cash that would go a long way toward meeting all of the expenses of the season.

IT'S THE \$240 that's offered today to the one person who can solve all of the clues in this week's prizewords puzzle.

In the jackpot are the \$230 that went unclaimed last week when none of the puzzle fans could provide a perfect solution and the \$10 added today, as we do each week there isn't a winner.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally. To qualify for a prize an entry must be mailed in an envelope bearing 6 cents postage — no postage-due mail is delivered to the Prizewords judges — and a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday.

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What city was built on seven hills?
2. Who was Horace Mann?
3. What is the meaning of the Spanish word "manana"?
4. Who painted "The Laughing Cavalier"?
5. What is the capital of India?

### YOUR FUTURE

After initial difficulties, a welcome improvement will occur. Today's child will be strong and forceful physically and mentally.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SYSTEMATIC — (SIS-te-MAT-ik) — adjective; showing a system, method or plan.

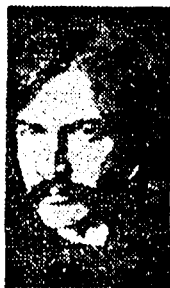
### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Nov. 2, 1929, the first newsreel theater was opened in New York City.

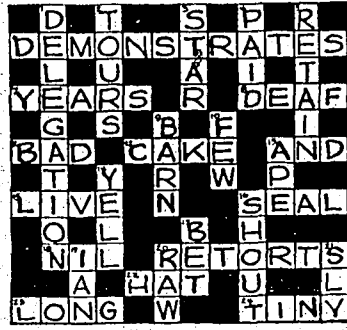
### WEEKEND BIRTHDAYS

His life was short — he was born in 1871 and died in 1900 — but in that brief span Stephen Crane, novelist, short-story writer, poet and war correspondent, assured himself a permanent place in American literature.

He is best known for his novel "The Red Badge of Courage" and he has been variously described as an impressionist, Stephen Crane a realist and a symbolist. Ignored by the critics in the



## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



### ACROSS

6. DEMONSTRATES not remonstrates. The idea of a DEMONSTRATION may well be to claim attention for some grievance. To remonstrate is to protest in a more active manner than is suggested by "calls attention."

7. YEARS not fears or tears. It cannot be assumed that a distressed woman is in a state of fear; she may be merely hurt and agitated. "See things clearly" (rather than simply "see clearly") relates to mental comprehension rather than to actual vision; hence, YEARS is better than tears.

8. DEAF not dead. You may, of course, feel a little sorry for a woman whose husband is DEAF. One has "a widow," rather than "a woman whose husband is dead."

11. BAD not sad. In the context given, "happy" means content, favoring BAD. The fact that poetry is sad is no real reason why one should not be happy, or willing, to read it.

13. AND not any. "Writing AND books, etc." conveys the sense of "literary matters in general." Regarding any (which is superfluous), an illiterate type would be incapable of writing books, rather than "hardly interested" in doing so.

15. LIVE not give. For it to be "hardly a joy to do so," one needs to do the thing in ques-

tion. Misers LIVE miserably, of course; but they can hardly be said to give at all.

16. SEAL not seat. An ancient (e.g., royal) SEAL might be carefully preserved in a museum, or the like. Although "an antique chair" or "an ancient throne" might be quite apt, the clue phrase "an ancient seat" is vague and unsatisfactory.

20. RETORTS not reports. "Quoted" (i.e., in entirety) rather than "quoted from" (i.e., in parts) suits RETORTS better than reports.

23. LONG not lone. LONG is the more pointed answer, since the most remarkable thing about the flight in question was its length. Also, the clue calls for "solo" rather than "lone."

### DOWN

1. DELEGATION not relegation. A DELEGATION, of course, may bring a demand from the people it represents. Relegation is less directly apt, since it is the causative shortcomings that actually give rise to the call for improvement.

2. TOURS not hours. "In places like Rome" suggests the TOURIST field. Many enjoyable hours can be had almost anywhere.

4. PAID not said. Professionals are generally acknowledged (rather than merely "said") to be better than amateurs. As professionals, they are PAID to provide the highest standards of play, or, as the clue has it, to be better than amateurs.

5. RETAIN not regain. The more strength they RETAIN, or the faster they regain strength, the quicker they will recover.

9. BARN not bars. Men might merely "sit around" in a BARN; but in bars, they would presumably be drinking.

10. FEW not new. FEW is stronger, since the clue calls for "inexperienced" rather than "new." Provided that they know their job, there is no particular disadvantage in workers being new.

14. YELL not bell. YELL is more positively apt, since the sounding of a bell could be part of the music.

16. SHOUT not shoot. A hunter will hardly shoot at the very start of the charge, since he will presumably keep cool, and aim properly. He is quite free to SHOUT: "Here he comes," or the like.

## New in Town?

You'll find a friend where you see this sign.



For more information call

Welcome Wagon Hostess Phone 6331



### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Rome.
2. American educator.
3. Tomorrow.
4. Frans Hals.
5. New Delhi.

# Coeds Wear Pants!



By REBA  
and BONNIE CHURCHILL

COMMUNICATION is the name of the game, and girls are becoming more vocal than ever on their likes in fashion. Ten years ago, two out of every 10 coeds owned a pair of slacks. Today, nine out of 10 not only own trousers, strollers, pants (or slacks by any other name) but have more than two pairs. The change in the style scene was revealed when we polled a group of college girls who admitted they wear trousers, to more places, and in more interesting textures and patterns than ever before. They've broken away from last season's mad fad of teaming stripes, dots and floral prints. For instance, this Orlon black and white check - on - check boasts matching trousers and top, but teams with a monotone lemon-bright turtle-neck.

ANOTHER outfit winning approval from our panel of coeds was a four-alarm orange jump suit. The color, identical with the bright uniforms worn by "hover jumpers" with the fire department's helicopter patrol, featured "girls only" styling. As worn by actress Lee Purcell, of 20th-TV's "Bracken's World," the one-piece got two extra points, for its clingy design emphasizes a slim figure. The girls were unanimously for slim-legged trousers, with fullness restricted to six inches above the cuffs. Who can blame them? A modified flare or pipe leg styling shows off a good figure and minimizes a chubby one.



WHAT does the average girl look for when she shops? According to our sorority panel, style first, fabric second and price third. We were surprised that the price tag came in third. But, as they explained, if an outfit really looked groovy, they'd stretch their allowance and skimp on something else. They selected this richly textured knit as a perfect answer. It was flattering to the figure, and its 100% Orlon fabric meant easy fit and warmth without weight. It was multi-practical since the tunic top was long enough to double as a striped mini. The vest was tunnel-length, so it could be worn over the dress or with the trouser suit.



Lori Deutschman



Georgia Jean Hohmann

A member of a Winona amateur folk music group, Lori Deutschman is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Deutschman, 1252 E. Wincrest Dr., and a senior at Winona Senior High School.

Lori is secretary-treasurer of The Characters drama club and has participated in several high school stage productions, among them "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Finian's Rainbow," "The Fatal French Dentist" and "Antigone."

She's been a member of the Speech Club three years and has competed in the district speech contest two years and regional and state meets one year. She's been a member of the Missteps drill team two years, Spanish Club three years, Drama Club three years, Pep Club three years and is a reporter for the Hi-News.

Her favorite subjects in school have been history and Spanish, her hobby is folk singing, she's a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church and she has two sisters and four brothers.

She plans to attend Winona State College and will major in either speech and drama or elementary education.

Georgia Hohmann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hohmann, 1805 W. Mark St., and a senior at Winona Senior High School, has been active in drama and music at Senior High.

A member of The Characters drama group for two years, she appeared in the production of "First Dress Rehearsal" in her sophomore year and in "Don't Take My Penny" as a junior.

She has been a member of the Senior High band for three years, the Pep Band two years and the Pep Club three years, Georgia has been a member of the Spanish Club two years, Usher Squad two years and Teen-Age Republicans (TARS) two years. Her favorite subjects have been Spanish and English.

She's a member of Central Lutheran Church, Job's Daughters, the Candystriper volunteers at Community Memorial Hospital, Luther League and 4-H. Her hobbies include sewing, oil painting, swimming and water skiing.

Georgia has one sister and one brother and after graduation from high school she may attend Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis., as a major in either home economics or elementary education.

## TOP TEN RECORDS

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- "Suspicious Minds," Presley
- "Sugar, Sugar," Archies
- "I Can't Get Next To You," Temptations
- "Wedding Bell Blues," Fifth Dimension

- "Little Woman," Sherman
- "Hot Fun In The Summertime," Sly & The Family Stone
- "I'm Gonna Make You Mine," Christie
- "Baby It's You," Smith
- "Tracy," Cuff Links
- "That's The Way Love Is," Marvin Gaye





THIS COLUMN comes from deep in the land of the Gee-Haw Whimmydiddle; a favorite pastime for all ages, whittled by the native hill folk from the rhododendron branches.

The Wyandotte Indians called this land Kah-ten-tah-teh, or the "land where we live tomorrow."

For us it is apt, and Ft. Campbell, Ky., is the place where we will spend the next twelve-month of tomorrows during this hardship year.

Nestled between the Kentucky hills and the Tennessee hollows, the Fort offers a hospice for dependents while their sponsors are overseas. They even grinned while handing out the house keys.

THE CHILDREN CLAIM that if you keep a green bough in your heart, the singing bird will come.

Our hearts seem a little empty but the sycamore trees in our back yard have cardinals and the persimmon trees give promise of song in another season.

It wasn't quite so hard to stuff our household goods into our mini-house this time for now we are experts in stashing chests in closets and bookcases flat under beds.

It confuses housekeeping for a bit, until you learn where not to dustmop vigorously, but it gives a delightfully uncluttered look to the rooms.

OF COURSE, Grandma Betsy shakes her head a bit as she discovers the freezer in the toolshed and the dishwasher in the broom closet, but we've convinced her the regular Army families are even more inventive than her offspring.

The children have learned that it is more expedient to take sack lunches to school the first day than to find the lunch rooms, and no one can get sick until the medical folders are transferred in from the last station.

The library is better, the gym is worse, the Post is bigger, the schools are smaller, there isn't an indoor pool, but there are horses . . .

SO FOR BETTER or probably you know what, here we are, and shall be until our favorite fellow comes home again. And we'll start working on those green boughs in the morning!

Barbe

## TV Series Star Not Too Interested in Acting Career

(Continued from Page 7)

nine a week seem to get billing) it is the three aspiring starlets who are involved in the most plots. Since everybody's mental image of Hollywood is a place where former beauty contest winners congregate and even the car hop at the nearby drive-in was once a Miss Something or Other, it was only natural that series creator and veteran screenwriter Dorothy Kingsley would include an ample helping of pulchritude to people her stereotyped world.

Miss Kingsley created the ambitious sex goddess, the rich girl

from the east trying to prove something and the sweet young thing with the pushy mother and central casting complied with three attractive contract players, Karen Jensen, Laraine Stephens and Linda Harrison.

Two of the girls, Laraine and Linda, were dispatched by Fox to plug the show and it was a wise move, although a disappointment to learn that sex goddess Karen had to remain in Hollywood for such mundane chores as redoing scenes for an upcoming episode.

MISS STEPHENS, who plays Diane Waring, the Grace Kelly rich girl type, is undoubtedly the

best actress of the trio and has been on the TV scene for a few years. At our brief meeting we noticed that she generally deferred to Linda Harrison whenever questions on the authenticity of "Bracken's World" came up and it was quite obvious that the young lady who plays the sweet young thing with the pushy mother is the spokesman for the trio.

Linda is a former Miss Maryland who is not too interested in an acting career. After informing us that the celebrated "casting couch" still exists in some Hollywood circles although she has never personally been confronted

by it she explained that she is the fiancée of Richard Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox's new number one man. The only role Miss Harrison is interested in is that of studio chief's wife and she has all the qualifications including looks, poise, charm and the ability to answer questions by not answering them. She was signed by Fox when Dick Zanuck screened some pictures of beauty contest winners the studio thought might be interesting. He took one look at Linda Harrison and said, "Fix her teeth and sign her." We assume he did not propose until the dental work was completed.

Advertisement

## Calling All Homemakers

THAT FINISHING TOUCH

Have you ever visited a home where they have nice furniture with an attractive living room, dining room and bedroom — yet there was still something lacking?



It may have lacked that certain something which decorators call "the finishing touch."

It's exactly at this point where imagination and ingenuity are most needed; where a little "flair" goes a long way. This is often the difference between ordinary furnishing and beautiful decorating.

There are many ways to accomplish the "finishing touch." Here are just a few:

Where you have both white walls and white draperies, a valance or cornice in a contrasting color may add life to your room.

When most of your living room has neutral colors, try replacing your pictures with some containing daring, bright colors.

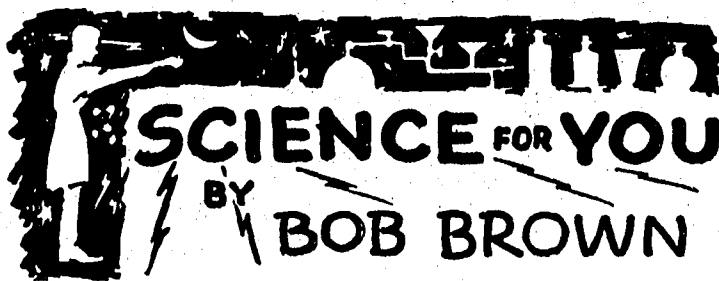
Place a mirror in your room where it will reflect the outdoors and add color and size to your room.

If the width of your room permits, place your sofa a foot or two away from the wall and put a decorative, eye-catching screen against the wall.

Those are just a few ideas. For more ideas for your home, we invite you to stop in and visit with us. Or, just come in and browse. There's no obligation.

Lawrenz  
FURNITURE

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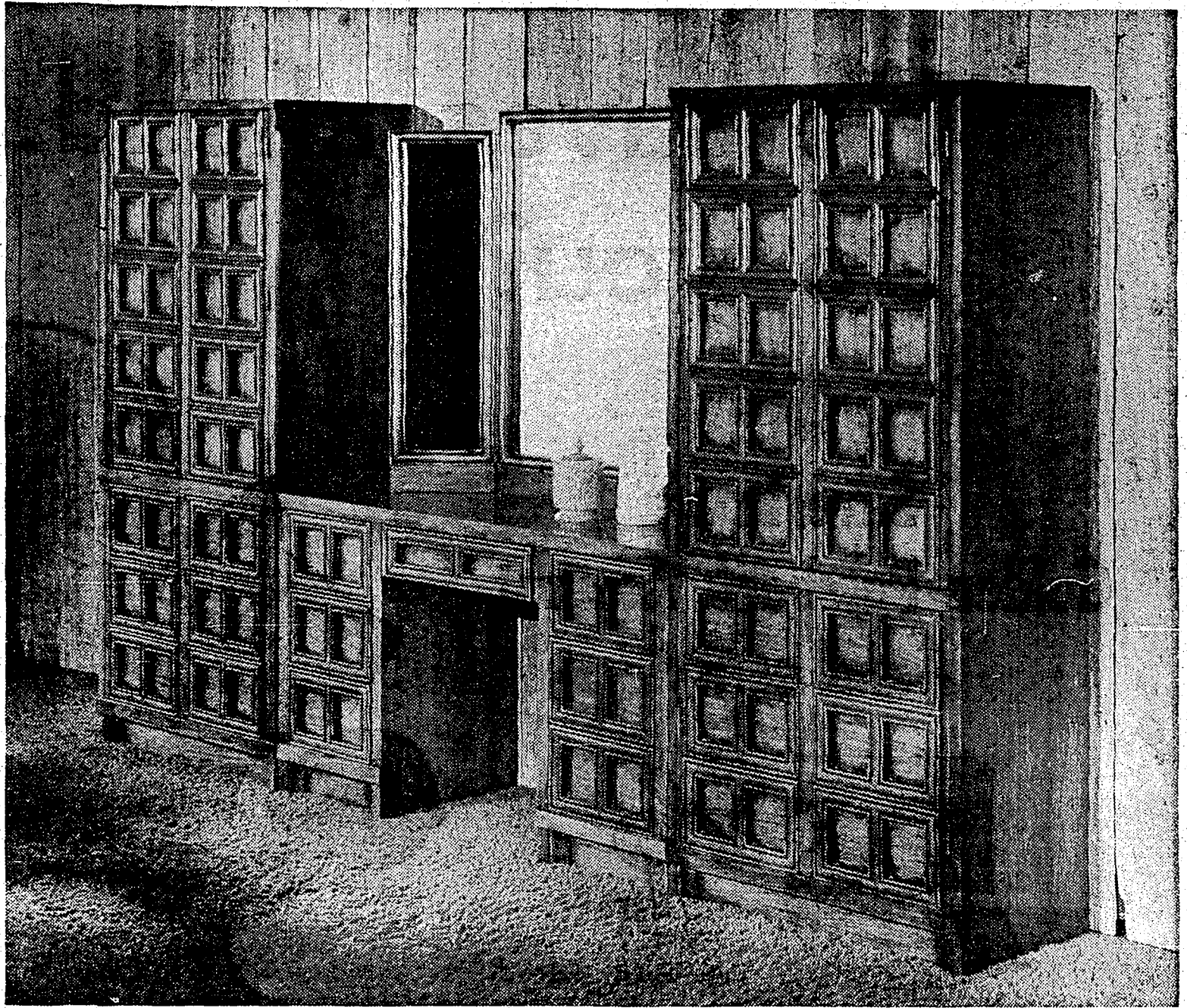
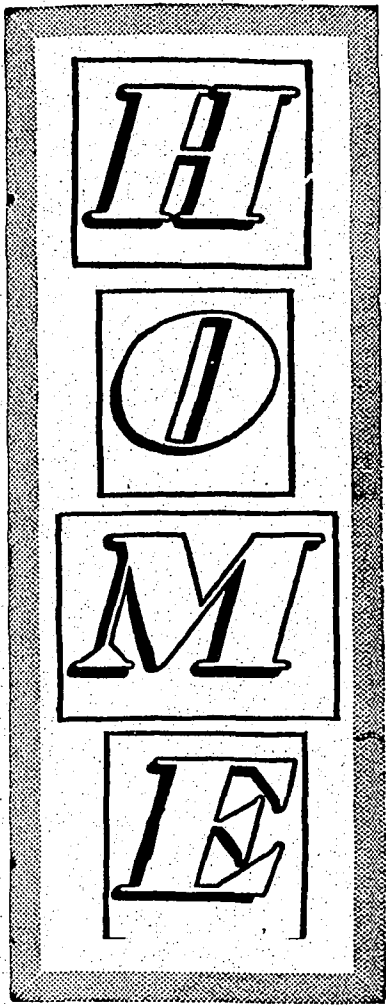
## See How Rust Develops

PROBLEM: Quick rust, with chemistry.

NEEDED: Fine clean (not soapy) steel wool, two glasses, water, vinegar, Clorox.

DO THIS: Fill two glasses half-full of water, put a ball of steel wool in each, and set one aside. Put three teaspoonfuls of Clorox and one spoonful of vinegar in the other glass. The steel in the second glass will rust quickly (watch it!) but the steel in the plain water will rust much more slowly.

HERE'S WHY: The acid of the vinegar reacts with a chlorine compound in the Clorox to liberate nascent oxygen, which quickly attacks the steel wool to form the rust. Nascent oxygen consists of single oxygen atoms which are much more active than the oxygen molecules (O<sub>2</sub>) in air.

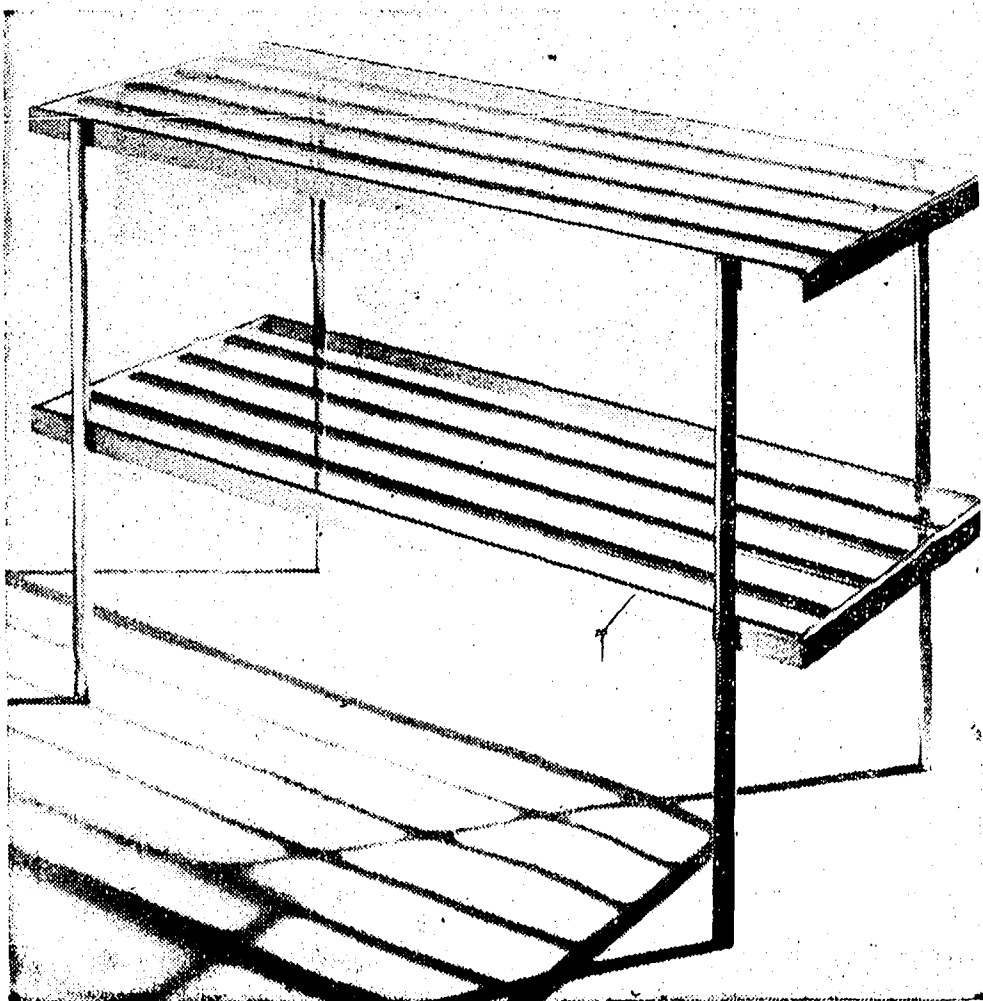


Providing Storage Space Wherever It's Needed

## *A Tall Chest With Multiple-Use Possibilities*

A new introduction at this fall's home furnishings markets is a tall chest that's adaptable to almost any area to solve virtually any storage problem. It's a chest to delight apartment dwellers with all those shelves and all that space reaching up to a full 70 inches. It's a chest in which to store shirts, thanks to the 15-inch deep drawers and a chest

for the small bedroom with the tiny closet and little wall space to spare. It's a chest for "his" and "her" storage, to put a desk between to double as a vanity or a work area. When the desk is topped with a hinged, three-way mirror, the extra visual impact makes the small room look larger. It's a tall chest that can be placed at the end of a hall between two bedrooms in a place where there should be a linen closet but there isn't. The tall chest is without hardware and has molded polystyrene framing walnut veneer squares. The framing forms drawer and door pulls so there's no break in the design. Featuring a wide variety of storage functions, the chest's design reflects the contemporary mood.



## *Trivet Becomes A Coffee Table*

The "eclectic" look is reflected in this handsome two-tier trivet table that represents an easy and attractive solution to so many serving problems. The steel frame coffee table was adapted from an Old English trivet and stands 19 inches high, is 30 inches long and 12 inches deep. The two-tier table has glass shelves with steel supports and can be used individually or in pairs.

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