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Winona Daily News

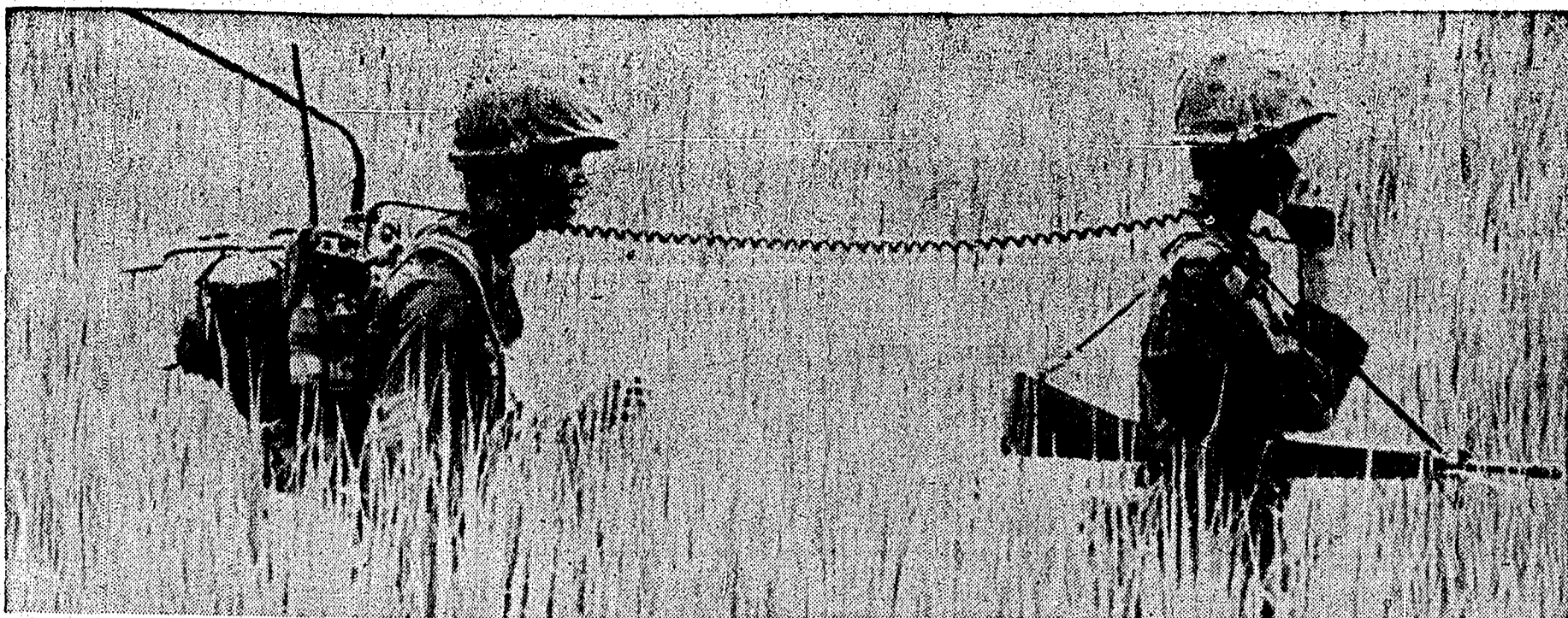
Winona Daily News

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LINES ON COMMUNICATION . . . A South Vietnamese officer followed south of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and keeps in touch with other units of the by his radioman moves through a rice paddy during a search operation search team. (AP Photofax)

Enemy attacks airborne units

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops smashed into two 101st Airborne Division units in the northern jungles of South Vietnam, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

The attacks against the 101st killed four Americans and wounded 25. Coupled with several small skirmishes, shelling and mine and booby trap incidents, this raised U.S. casualties in the northern sector of South Vietnam to eight killed and 49 wounded in a 24-hour period. A spokesman said three enemy soldiers were killed.

One of the airborne units was ambushed Friday in the jungle across a valley from the shell-scarred ridge that served as Fire Base O'Reilly before it was abandoned by South Vietnamese troops after a two-month artil-

lery siege last summer. The clash occurred 23 miles northwest of Hue, the old imperial capital. Two Americans were killed and 15 wounded.

In the other action, North Vietnamese troops moving under cover of darkness early Saturday smashed through a company's night defenses. Firing rocket grenades and hurling satchel charges, the North Vietnamese were repulsed with the help of artillery fire.

Two U.S. troops were killed and 10 wounded in the fight in the almost uninhabited foothills 13 miles west of Hue.

A dispatch from Phnom Penh reported that Cambodian soldiers stationed on the university campus at Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, were fired on. It was the latest in a week of sporadic fighting in and around the city 47 miles

northeast of Phnom Penh that forms the eastern anchor of the shattered northern front.

A Cambodian high command spokesman said enemy forces also attacked a pagoda two miles outside the city but lost two killed and four wounded. No government casualties were given.

Government reinforcements went to the aid of an encircled battalion that was cut off Friday night just north of Preah Tameak on the capital's outer defense ring 11 miles north of Phnom Penh. There was no word from the battalion.

It was surrounded by elements of a North Vietnamese division which has been operating virtually unchallenged across the Mekong River from the capital.

Winona Sunday News

114th Year of Publication

Winona, Minnesota 55987, Sunday, November 15, 1970

Twenty-Five Cents Per Copy

Conspiracy suspect's bond is \$150,000

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Police continued their probe during the weekend for possible accomplices in what they described as a bizarre kidnap-plane hijack plot with the aim of freeing "political prisoners."

Held in \$150,000 bond at the Ramsey County Jail in St. Paul was Ronald L. Reed, 20, who has been accused on a variety of charges including conspiracy to hijack an airplane.

Reed, a black, formerly of St. Paul, was arrested early Friday at a southeast Minneapolis apartment after police were tipped to a possible attempt to kidnap Gov. Harold LeVander and St. Paul City Councilwoman, Mrs. Walter Butler.

Authorities said they found notes on Reed's person and in the apartment which referred to the plan to hold the governor and Mrs. Butler as hostage and try to take over an aircraft. The plot also allegedly was to free three persons held at the Ramsey County Jail and at least three others held elsewhere, including Miss Angela Davis, 26-year-old black activist jailed in New York and accused of a murder conspiracy in California.

Police and FBI, who combined in the investigation, reported Saturday no more arrests have been made in the case. But informed sources said the probe was continuing.

Minneapolis and St. Paul police have active files on several cases of bombings or shootings in the past half year.

One of those is the ambush shooting death of Patrolman James Sackett, 27-year-old father of four young children. He and another patrolman were lured to a home on a fake emergency call the night of May 22.

The Ramsey County Grand jury this week indicted Constance L. Trimble, 18, on a first-degree murder charge in Sackett's death.

The notes found on Reed or in the apartment demanded release of the young woman as one of those to be set free as an exchange for hostages on a plane to be hijacked, police said.

Others whose release was sought locally were Gary Hogan, 17, awaiting trial for bombing of a department store restroom in St. Paul in August, and Larry L. Clark, charged with attempted robbery of the Ames Plaza Bank at Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20.

Reed also is wanted by Omaha authorities on attempted robbery of the bank, attempted murder and using a firearm in committing a felony.

Police said others intended to be freed besides Miss Davis were George Jackson, awaiting trial in California on charges of killing a guard at Soledad prison, and Bobby Seale, accused in Connecticut of conspiracy to murder a Black Panther member.

Jackson is a brother of Jonathan Jackson, who was among four persons killed in a shootout at a courthouse in San Rafael, Calif. Miss Davis has been indicted on murder, kidnaping and conspiracy charges in connection with that incident.

Police at Minneapolis-St. Paul said they did not know if Reed is a member of the militant Black Panther organization. Emory Douglass, the Panthers' "minister of culture," said in an interview at Northfield, Minn., Friday that Reed was not.

In Syria

Civilian government ousted

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Defense Minister Gen. Hafez al Assad seized control of Syria's government today after a quiet midnight coup d'etat that overthrew the Marxist civilian government.

Most citizens of Damascus—25 miles from the front lines of the Israeli army—were unaware that a coup had taken place and that their government leaders were in jail.

The Syrian capital was calm, with no signs of trouble on the surface and no unusual military activity. Shoppers thronged to the bazaars as usual and government ministries were open for business.

Arab diplomatic sources said Assad and his men arrested President Nouruddin Atassi, former Premier Youssef Zayyen and Gen. Salah Jadid, the leader of the Syrian Baath party, in

raids on their homes late Friday, the Moslem sabbath. Jadid's only title is assistant secretary-general of the party, but he was the behind-the-scenes strongman of the regime.

None of the arrested men was harmed, the sources said.

But Damascus Radio, which in the past has broadcast Syrian revolutions with fanfares of Arab music, made no mention of a coup today. The state-con-

trolled station opened its programs with chanted verses from the Koran and routine news of the Arab world.

Baathist sources said agents of Assad's intelligence force rounded up the key Marxist figures and set up guards at prime military and government buildings. They said there was no indication of tension in Damascus.

With Damascus Radio silent, few Syrians apparently were aware of the events.

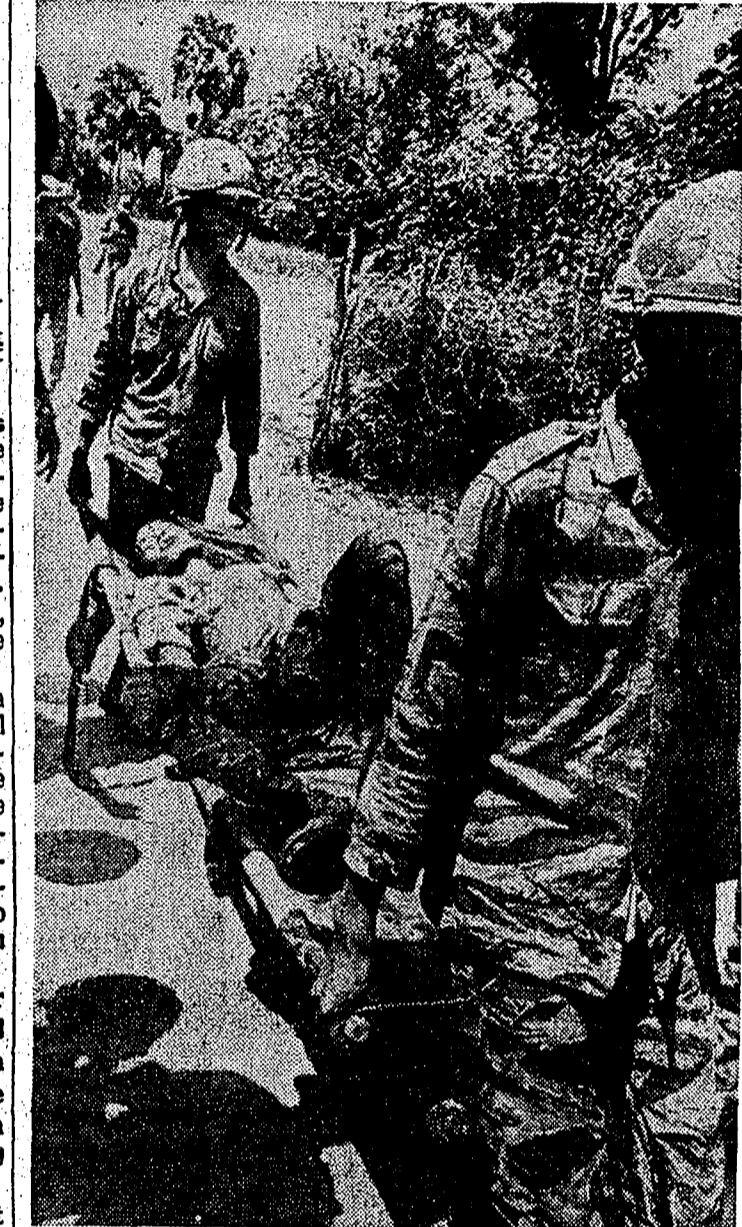
The Atassi spokesman, a member of the international Baath committee, drove to Beirut to announce the coup. He said Assad's men captured the state radio and television stations and the two daily newspapers. But he said no tanks or armored cars were moved into Damascus as usually occurs in a Syrian coup.

Bolstered by support of air force intelligence officers and Chief of Staff Gen. Mustafa Tlas, Assad moved after the party congress dismissed him from power on Thursday, the spokesman said.

Party sources reported that Assad, a 40-year-old air marshal, clashed repeatedly with Jadid during the emergency Baathist congress called to get Atassi to reconsider the resignation he submitted Oct. 8.



INVOLVED IN UPHEAVAL . . . Defense Minister Hafez al Assad (right) staged a military coup in Syria late Friday, a spokesman for the ousted leadership reported. It was also reported that President Nouruddin Atassi (center) and leftist Premier Dr. Youssef Zayyen (left) had been arrested. (AP Photofax)



EVACUATE WOUNDED BUDDY . . . South Vietnamese Marines carry wounded buddy towards evacuation helicopter near Takeo, in Cambodia. The Marine unit sustained casualties while operating in Cambodia about 45 miles south of the capital, Phnom Penh. (AP Photofax)

Ships rush relief supplies to Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — Ships rushed relief supplies to East Pakistan's offshore islands Saturday in the wake of a storm which authorities fear has killed thousands.

The official death count totaled less than 50, but a local magistrate on the island of Hatia in the Bay of Bengal said thousands were killed when a tidal wave struck, flooding the island with 20 feet of water.

Hatia, 20 miles from shore, has a population of at least 200,000. District commissioners said the island was devastated.

One eyewitness said there were 350 bodies along one eight-mile stretch of Pakistan's coastline. Communications were down between the interior and much of the 250 miles of coastline hit hardest by the storm's 150-mile-an-hour winds and 20-foot waves.

There were reports of thousands of persons missing along the coast and on the offshore islands.

A rescue party left for the island of Dubla, where 13,000 Hindus assembled for a religious festival were believed trapped.

No word had been received from a 14-member party of World Bank experts and consultants who left Tuesday on a tour of areas that later received the brunt of the storm.

Teddy: competition for whip post?

by JOHN W. FINNEY
WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is approaching another possible crisis in his political career — this time over holding his job as assistant Democratic leader of the Senate.

When the new Congress convenes in January, it appears likely that Sen. Robert F. Byrd of West Virginia, a conservative Democrat, will challenge Kennedy for the No. 2 post in the Senate

Democratic hierarchy. Some Kennedy associates are fearful, if such a fight occurs, that the Massachusetts Democrat could lose the whip post that he wrested from the Southern Democrats in 1969. His victory then was regarded as a bold political coup that established Kennedy as a national political figure.

Kennedy has made no secret of his desire to keep the whip post and thus retain his leadership standing in the Democratic party. In his letters of congratulations to elected Democratic Senators, for example, he has

made the point that he is looking forward to continuing as assistant to Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader.

BYRD, WHO as secretary of the Democratic conference holds the No. 3 spot, is keeping his counsel for the moment but significantly is not ruling out a challenge to Kennedy. Through a spokesman, Byrd took the position that it was premature to speculate on whether he would run for the whip post until after Congress completes its post-election session that begins Monday. The expectation among

some of his Senate colleagues, however, is that Byrd, who is regarded as a shrewd nose-counter in the Senate, will make the race if he thinks he has a chance of winning. If he should win, Byrd would establish himself as heir apparent to Mansfield, who has just been elected to probably his final term in the Senate and who may step down as Democratic leader after the 1972 Presidential election.

Kennedy's political strength has diminished since he ousted Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana as whip in 1969 by a 31-26 vote.

Now that he has renounced his Presidential ambitions for 1972, Kennedy can no longer command the support that flows to a likely Presidential candidate. Since the June, 1969, accident at Chappaquiddick, he has also lost some of the asset of being able to promise political support to Senate colleagues for reelection.

On the basis of past allegiances, however, Kennedy should be able to count on 30 votes, or more than enough to win in a new Senate of 54 Democrats. But Kennedy associates are concerned that there may be some defections among the pro-Kennedy ranks.

AMONG SOME of his liberal and moderate supporters, there is grumbling that Kennedy has failed to fulfill his responsibilities as whip in rounding up Senators on crucial votes or in protecting the interests of the moderate-liberal coalition in the Senate. For the last year or so, Kennedy's appearances on the floor have been infrequent, and on many occasions it was Byrd, rather than Kennedy, who served as the acting majority leader during an absence of Mansfield.

Kennedy is aware of the complaints and is pledging that if re-elected, he would take a more active role as whip. He also has been handicapped by a deterioration in his staff, which he is now trying to rebuild.

So true
Any parent will tell you that there are two kinds of little boys — noisy, and not awake yet . . . Experience is valuable. It keeps a man who made the same mistake twice from admitting it the third time . . . An evening of TV-watching will convince you that while the Russians may be ahead of us in rockets, we've got 'em licked in deodorants.
(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4A)

On the inside

Television roundup —

Complete television schedules for today and Monday, plus program highlights, movies and other reports—page 4a.

Prizewords —

The Prizewords puzzle has moved to page 5a and offers readers the way to a quick \$500.

Change of pace —

Need a change of pace? How does piloting a four-wheel drive vehicle down an ice-glazed trail at Camp McCoy in the middle of winter sound?—story and pictures, page 9a.

On the move —

Students at Phelps School on the campus of Winona State College are "on the move"—from one teacher to another, from one room to another — stories and pictures, pages 11a and 13a.

Some things pretty —

That time of the year when home decorations come into their own is fast approaching — some ideas plus pictures, page 1b.

The champs —

The Sunday News sports staff recounts the thrills of the area football season and salutes the champions—story and pictures, page 9b.

With a BANG! —

Minnesota's abbreviated deer hunting season opened Saturday—the "success" story, plus pictures, page 10b.

A busy man is he —

Mike Tibor, Rollingsstone, Minn., blacksmith, can't understand why his fellow tradesmen are vanishing from the scene when the demand for his skill has not lessened—picture feature, page 12b.

Something new —

New Sunday News feature attraction, Family Weekly, marks its first week with reports on: "What to do if your child runs away," "Sophia Loren: willing counselor on other people's problems", lots of good things to eat and other features.



DISASTER PAINTS BEAUTIFUL PICTURE . . . This pictorial scene was created in the San Bernardino Mountains as a fire raged out of control near the resort town of Running Springs. Several thousand acres of valuable woodshed were destroyed. (AP Photofax)

MIRACLE MALL SHOPPING CENTER



valuable coupons!



ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
PILLSBURY

FLOUR

25-LB. BAG

\$1.79

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

TED MAIER DRUGS COUPON



REG. \$1.29
SCHICK
Instamatic
Adjustable
Band Razor
With
Cartridge

69¢ With
Coupon

Expires Sat.,
Nov. 21, 1970
Good at Both

TED MAIER DRUGS

LOFQUIST COUPON

GIANT BARREL OF MONKEYS

FUN GAME TESTS YOUR NERVES,
SKILL, BALANCE—BY LAKESIDE

WAS \$2.98

\$1.99 WITH
THIS
COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1970

LOFQUIST'S

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
JONATHAN FANCY GRADE "A"

APPLES

3 ^L ^B ^S **29¢**

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

TEMPO COUPON

WOMEN'S WHITE

Tennis Shoes

SIZES 5-10

COMPARE AT \$1.98

87¢ WITH THIS
COUPON

TEMPO

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
38-OZ. SIZE

CRISCO OIL

79¢

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

MODE O'DAY COUPON

WOMEN'S VINYL

DRESS GLOVES

REGULARLY \$1.00

50¢ WITH THIS
COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY

mode o'day

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

Windshield Washer & Solvent

66¢ WITH
COUPON

SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

LOFQUIST COUPON

CHRISTMAS CRAFT KITS

Choice of Feather Wreath Kit or Feather Christmas
Tree Kit. Includes everything necessary to complete
an attractive 15" wreath or 16" tree.

WAS \$1.98

\$1.47 WITH
THIS
COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1970

LOFQUIST'S

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
GOLDEN RIPE CABANA

BANANAS

lb **7¢**

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

ASSORTED

THROW PILLOWS

REGULAR \$2.00

1.29 WITH
COUPON

SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
FRESH, LEAN

SPARE RIBS

lb **49¢**

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

GIRLS' KNIT

PONCHOS

SIZES 3-6X

REGULAR \$4.99

20% OFF WITH
COUPON

SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

TED MAIER DRUGS COUPON



REG. 69¢
WALGREEN ASPIRIN
5-Grain U.S.P.,
100's

39¢ WITH
COUPON

Expires Sat., Nov. 21, 1970
GOOD AT BOTH

TED MAIER DRUGS

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
ROYAL—3½-OZ. PKG.

PUDDINGS

9¢

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

TED MAIER DRUGS COUPON

REG. 15¢

F & F COUGH DROPS

CHERRY, LEMON, LICORICE & REGULAR

3 ^F ^O ^R **29¢** WITH
COUPON

Expires Sat., Nov. 21, 1970—GOOD AT BOTH

TED MAIER DRUGS

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
22-OZ. SIZE

Ivory Liquid

39¢

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

TEMPO COUPON

COATS & CLARK

THREAD

REGULAR 29¢ & 35¢

22¢ WITH THIS
COUPON

LIMIT 2
GOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO

TEMPO COUPON

BOYS' ASSORTED

Stocking Caps

VALUES TO \$1.97

\$1.00 WITH THIS
COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO

TEMPO COUPON

BOX OF 50

XMAS CARDS

REGULAR \$2.50

98¢ WITH THIS
COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO

MONTGOMERY WARD COUPON

POP, COUNTRY WESTERN, SHOW TUNES

RECORD ALBUMS

REGULAR \$3.99

3.59 WITH
COUPON

SUNDAY ONLY

MONTGOMERY WARD

TEMPO COUPON

BOYS' OR GIRL'S 20"

POLO BIKE

REGULAR \$34.95

\$25 WITH THIS
COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO

TEMPO COUPON

7-ROLL CHRISTMAS

GIFT WRAP

65 SQ. FT.

SUGGESTED
RETAIL \$1.97

\$1.28 WITH THIS
COUPON

GOOD SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

TEMPO

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY
PILLSBURY'S ASSORTED

CAKE MIXES

ea **29¢**

ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY



"CATCH ME" . . . Swimming classes for the mentally retarded at the College of Saint Teresa are among the activities sponsored by the Winona County Association for Mentally Retarded Children. November has been declared National Retarded Children's Month. For more information on the local organization, see story on page 10a. (Sunday News photo)

Hunter killed Saturday in woods near Caledonia

FREEBURG, Minn. — A 32-year-old Mankato man was accidentally killed Saturday about 11:30 a.m. while deer hunting with a party of nine about 3/4-mile from the William Schaller farm, two miles east of Freeburg. The location is about 13 miles east of Caledonia.

Bernard MacCraic, 32, was pronounced dead of an accidental self-inflicted gunshot wound by Dr. Lawrence M. Poston, Caledonia, Houston County deputy coroner. Houston County Sheriff Byron Whitehouse coordinated the investigation.

The fatal accident happened while making a drive, according to Paul Agedahl, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Agedahl, Brownsville Rt. 1, who was about 15 or 20 feet from MacCraic.

Four men in the hunting party were posted in the woods, said Agedahl, and MacCraic was one of the five hunters who were driving.

There were downed trees all around and very thick underbrush. As MacCraic was about to step over a dead tree he put the gun over first and stood it on its stock. As he was about to step over the tree he slipped on other limbs while he was still standing.

The shotgun hit the ground and discharged with the muzzle six or eight inches away, striking him in the face.

Some neighbors assisted the hunters in carrying the dead man out of the woods. The body was taken to Potter-Haugen Funeral Home in Caledonia.

Also in the party were three other men from Mankato: Paul Agedahl's brothers, David and Robert of Caledonia; Tom

Co. auditor to handle sale of license plates

Beginning Monday, the Winona County auditor's office will accept applications for 1971 motor vehicle license plates, according to A. J. Wiczek, county auditor.

The new silver and green motor vehicle licenses may be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the auditor's office in the Winona County courthouse.

Previously the licenses were purchased at the state deputy motor vehicle registrar's office, 63 West 2nd St. The state legislature, however, has recom-

Expects no early report on crash cause

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The cause of a Mississippi Valley Airways crash, which hospitalized six persons on Monday here, is not expected to be fully determined for at least one month and perhaps up to six months, according to James Koos, vice president and general manager of the airline.

The National Transport Safety Board, advised by the Federal Aviation Agency, Milwaukee, Wis., will research its findings for that length of time before reaching a decision, he added.

Four of the six hospitalized remain in satisfactory condition at La Crosse Lutheran Hospital. They include Brother Daniel Thomas, 29, Oakland, Calif.; Brother Gregory Lira, 30, Oakland, Calif.; pilot Paul Tyvand, 27, Onalaska, Wis., and co-pilot Bruce Warhanik, 24, Chicago.

According to Koos, a new Twin Otter DeHavilland plane is expected to be purchased and flown into the airport this week. Airline president Norman Ely, Wausau, Wis., is in California negotiating the purchase of the plane, similar to the downed one.

Flight schedules continue as they have the last week with two daily round trips to the Twin Cities and two daily round trips to Chicago. Koos also mentioned the airline is driving passengers back and forth between Winona and La Crosse during flight rescheduling.

mended the plates be issued in the auditor's offices and in 1969 gave each county the right to make its own decision. Winona County chose to issue the plates at the courthouse.

Car owners are now receiving registration cards and instruction for registering by mail which they should follow in applying for new license plates.

Three procedures exist in getting new plates. An applicant may take his registration card to the auditor's office, pay the fee and receive his plates on the spot. He can go to the motor vehicle division office in the highway building in St. Paul and receive his plates in the same manner. The third procedure is to mail his application and fee to the motor vehicle division and receive his plates by mail.

Most of the state's 3.3 million motor vehicle registrations will be processed in 45 working days between Monday and Jan. 10, 1971, after which the first penalty of \$1 for late payment goes into effect.

The penalty rises to \$2 on Jan. 21 and to \$2.50 on Feb. 1.

No injuries in 3-vehicle accident

A Winona man escaped injury shortly after noon Friday when the panel truck he was driving was involved in an accident with two parked cars.

The accident occurred, police said, at 12:55 p.m. on East 4th Street, 40 feet east of Market Street.

The accident involved a west-bound 1963 model panel truck driven by Cletus J. Moore, 607 W. 3rd St., which struck a parked 1966 model convertible owned by Daniel F. Crum, 202 E. 4th St. The Crum car was then pushed into the car in front of it, a 1965 model station wagon owned by David Vieths, 202 1/2 E. 4th St.

Damage to the Moore truck was listed at \$300, \$400 to the Crum car and \$175 to the Vieths vehicle.

Police are searching for the driver of a hit-run vehicle which collided with a 1965 model sedan at 8:33 p.m. Friday at East 3rd and Franklin streets.

The sedan was driven by Donald V. Gray, 67 E. Howard St. He was southbound on Franklin when the collision occurred with the unknown west-bound vehicle. Damage to the Gray car was reported at \$300.

OTHER ACCIDENT: SATURDAY

2:19 a.m. — Center Street at King Street, rear-end collision; Jean C. Kuehn, 665 W. 3rd St., 1966 model sedan, \$50; Steven G. Jasnoch, 452 Center St., 1970 model sedan, \$300.

Bad checks pay off with 60 days in jail

LA CROSSE, Wis. — A Lake City, Minn., man who pleaded guilty to a charge of issuing two worthless checks Friday in La Crosse County Court was sentenced to serve up to 60 days in the county jail here.

Lester L. Lyon, 60, received a similar term on similar charges on Sept. 23. The latest charge was for issuing worthless checks for \$9 on Oct. 21 and \$10 on Oct. 24.

Merwin Mellor, assistant district attorney, told Judge Leonard Roraff that although Lyon had received credit on the September sentence for a period of time he had been held in jail before he was sentenced, he couldn't have been out of jail very long before he started doing the same thing again.

Mellor told the judge that he understands there is a forgery charge against Lyon in Houston County and that Lyon may be extradited to Minnesota to face that charge, which could result in a prison sentence.

Council lets sewer and water contracts

LAKE CITY, Minn. — A contract for the extension of sewer and water into the Pelers Addition here has been awarded to the Fraser Co. of Rochester on a bid of \$24,701.

Further discussions were held at the Thursday evening Lake City Council meeting on the sewer extensions in the Miller Creek area and a low-cost housing project in Patton Park.



VETS CONVENE . . . The Minnesota Collegiate Veterans Association conducted registration Saturday morning for its annual convention at Winona State College. Confering during the registration and shortly before the welcoming address at Kryzsko Commons are, from left, Steven Albee, president of the WSC veterans club; James McBridge, Minneapolis, president of the state organization, and Dr. Robert DuFresne, WSC president, who gave the welcoming address. The convention banquet was at 7 p.m. Saturday at which Gene Lindquist, American Legion national executive committeeman, spoke. A reception followed. (Sunday News photo)

Jury rules paralysis victim can't collect

PRESTON, Minn. — A Lanesboro man, extensively paralyzed from brain damage sustained when he was struck by a school bus, has been found 50 percent negligent by a Fillmore District Court jury. Therefore, said the jury, he is not entitled to any claims against the other party in the accident.

Amos Thoen, 53, former employe of the Lanesboro Electric Utility, was struck by a school bus on Highway 250 north of Lanesboro in April, 1968.

After five hours deliberation the jury returned a verdict Thursday night that Thoen incurred injuries and damages in the amount of \$153,000, none of it reimbursable.

Since the accident Thoen's hospital and medical expenses have totaled more than \$20,000. The expenses will continue, according to testimony, since he is expected to be hospitalized the rest of his life.

Thoen was working on a utility crew which was erecting a new pole when the accident occurred.

According to testimony in the three-day trial before District Judge O. Russell Olson, Thoen had walked onto the pavement where he was struck by a Lanesboro School District bus driven by James Hatton, rural Lanesboro.

The jury held that Thoen and Hatton were 50 percent negligent each in the accident and Thoen was not entitled to collect.

Under Minnesota's 1969 comparative negligence law—which retroactively applied to suits pending when it was enacted—if a plaintiff is found to be less than 50 percent negligent in causing an accident he is entitled to a portion of the damages the jury finds he sustained. The percentage he receives is the percentage of negligence assessed to the defendant.

If a plaintiff is held to be 50 percent or more at fault he is not entitled to damages from the defendant.

WCA re-elects officers at annual meeting

The Winona Civic Association held its annual meeting and dinner at the Winona Athletic Club, East 5th Street and Mankato Avenue, Thursday evening with 76 of the association's 100 members present.

All four of the association's officers were re-elected for one-year terms, and six new members were elected to the organization's board of directors.

The returned officers are Jerry Modjeski, president; Lucian Grupa, vice president; Gene Wicka, secretary, and Hubert Joswick, treasurer.

Newly elected board members are Jerome Rozek, Charles Kulas, Ervin Laufenberger, Henry Muras, James Puck and James Matuszycski. The terms of seven other members had not expired.

Wins two JP posts but can accept only one

LEWISTON, Minn. — Since a person cannot hold two justices of the peace positions Clyde Haedtkke has officially accepted the two-year position recommended by the Lewiston Village Council.

At the Nov. 3 election, Haedtkke, who operates the Cly-Mar here, was elected to both positions by write-ins, garnering a total of 45 votes to the 29 total votes of his two local opponents.

He received 28 write-ins for the one-year term and 17 write-ins for the two-year term of justice.

Haedtkke explained the one-year term was an unexpired portion of the term of the former justice of the peace who moved out of the area. The council has taken no action on that term.

To date Haedtkke has tried 42 cases that have come before him, including 27 speeding violations, eight for careless driving, three for theft, one for attempted theft, two for gas tax violations and one stop sign violation.

Haedtkke has collected a total of \$1,744 in fines. His usual fee is \$4 per case.

Recruiting of holiday workers starts

The Winona office of the State Department of Manpower Services again will place heavy emphasis on the recruitment of holiday season workers for retailers this year, said R. H. Brown, manager of the Winona office.

Although the system of self-service has to some extent lessened the total need, the number of persons hired during the pre-holiday buying season runs more than 200.

Employment totals in the Winona area over the last two months have been at all-time record high and demand by local employers is beginning to place a heavy strain on what is becoming a very tight supply, noted Brown.

Individuals interested in working during the coming weeks are requested to file applications with the local manpower office. Both full and part-time workers will be needed.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

Nelson native named president of U. of Wisconsin, La Crosse

MADISON, Wis. — "Most college students are looking for an education responsive to their needs and I'm not sure we've completely given them that."

This statement was made by Kenneth E. Lindner, 47, a former chemistry professor at Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, who has been named president of the school, effective Feb. 1.

He replaces Dr. Samuel G. Gates, who will become associate professor of the Wisconsin State Universities System.

Lindner's appointment was approved Friday in Madison by the Board of Regents of State Universities. "He was chosen from among 60 applicants."

An administrator in the Wisconsin State Universities System, Lindner was a member of the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse for 11 years until he left three years ago to serve on the WSU system's academic affairs staff in Madison.

Lindner was recommended to the selection committee by administrators with whom he worked in Madison and by faculty members at La Crosse and at the University of Iowa, where he earned his advanced degrees.

The newly appointed president, who has been head of the system's letters and science academic program planning for the last three years, said no one has thus far "carefully defined" the decisions in which students and faculty members participate.

Lindner is listed in American Men of Science and Who's Who in the Midwest and he is a member of the American Chemical Society and Phi Delta Kappa, professional education society.

He was born Nov. 29, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindner in Nelson, Buffalo County, was graduated from Nelson High School, served for three years in



Dr. Lindner

the Army Signal Corps, which sent him to New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan during World War II. He earned a teaching degree in physical science and mathematics at Eau Claire State University in 1949 and began his career that year as principal of the elementary school and seventh and eighth grade teacher at Humbird, Clark County.

After one year at Humbird, he spent six years as a high school teacher of chemistry and physics at Black River Falls. He earned a master of arts degree in educational administration from the University of Iowa in 1953 and four years later joined the chemistry department at the La Crosse University.

In 1966 he earned a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry education from the University of Iowa.

In a statement prepared for the regent selection committee, Lindner said: "During the 14 years that I have been involved in higher education, one of the greatest changes that I have observed has been in the duties and responsibilities of the university president. The position has changed from the old image of the

pipe smoking gentleman-scholar to the new breed whose myriad requirements must include the ability to be a tough, perceptive administrator. It should be recognized that the presidency is not just a job or

position but is a total commitment."

Lindner and his wife, the former Ila M. Jacobson, Whitehall, have six children: Diane, 22; Charles, 20; Barbara, 18; Nancy, 16; John, 12 and Sara, 3.

Lindner was 'impy', teacher recalls

By VI BENICKE
Sunday News Area Editor

NELSON, Wis. — Residents of the tiny village of Nelson are "busting their buttons" because they are so proud of the fact that a home town boy, Kenneth E. Lindner, has been named president of the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse. "I think it's just wonderful that he received the appointment," said Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, who was Lindner's sixth grade teacher at Nelson Grade School, "and I am very happy for him and his family."

Mrs. Johnson recalled that Kenneth was a very bright boy who was "always a challenge." Since he was above grade level she always had to find something else to keep him investigating and occupied.

He did not pose any problems in school, said Mrs. Johnson, although he was "impy" at times. Whenever he had free time he loved to "cut up" and be mischievous, which is a natural reaction when one is bored, explained Mrs. Johnson.

At the age of 58 Mrs. Johnson is still teaching sixth grade, but in the St. Paul School System.

"That's quite an honor," said Storekeeper P. O. Anderson, owner of Anderson's market in Nelson. "I'm very proud that Kenneth received the appointment. He always was a likeable boy. He was very conscientious, trying to better himself."

"We were lifelong friends of the Lindner family," stated Mrs. Frank Marquardt, mother of Kenneth's sixth grade teacher.

"As neighbors we watched the Lindner children grow up and the Lindners watched ours."

"Kenneth is a wonderful boy; he wanted to have an education and he got it. I am very proud to know that one of the Lindner children got that position. They had fine parents. "And I hope that when Kenneth goes through old Nelson he will give us a call."

"Our children chummed with the Lindner children," said Mrs. Charles Reinhardt. "He is a wonderful boy and I am very happy for him."

"Whenever Kenneth comes to Nelson people crowd around him to welcome and visit with him," said Mrs. Nels Fuher, Nelson.

"Kenneth was always ambitious and studied a lot. I think he has a very good job and I am sure that he will handle it well. All of the residents here who knew him and his family are very proud of him and are happy for him."

'Kildare' to star in Hamlet

By HARVEY PACK

This Tuesday our Dr. Kildare will attempt to get inside of one of drama's most complicated characters and see what makes him tick. He will be assisted at the operation by a distinguished and titled group of Englishmen including Sr. Michael Redgrave, Sir John Gielgud and Richard Johnson. All the years as an intern and resident at Blair General Hospital, followed by a movie career, a disastrous Broadway musical and several years of soul searching and career directing will be put on the line Tuesday when NBC televises the two hour production of "Hamlet" starring Richard Chamberlain.

It's a long way from checking prop cardiograms, looking pretty and nodding sympathetically at the juicy patient roles to portraying Shakespeare's complicated Dane but Dick thinks he's ready and the tough British Critics who saw him play the part at the Birmingham Repertory Company in 1969 agree.

"I didn't think I could do it when it was offered to me for Birmingham," he recalled during a recent New York visit. "But I knew if I refused I could never call myself an actor again. It took me several frightening months of terrible insecurity and doubts to accept the part. One night — at least in the middle of one — I suddenly jumped out of bed and told myself I had to try."

But the next day he was hardly "Hamlet." Dick admits to no classical training as an actor and I can still remember meeting him a few weeks after MGM signed him for the role of Kildare when he wasn't too sure he could even handle that responsibility. A frightened, handsome native Californian out of Pomona College, Chamberlain had a minimum of professional experience at the time and he represented something of a gamble both by MGM and NBC. His good looks and an engaging manner were an instant success and Dick was soon on magazine covers, heading the fan magazine popularity polls and even being groomed for a big movie career. But one thing dominated every move he made — he was Dr. Kildare and audiences refused to forget that fact.

When the series finally expired Dick Chamberlain was a doctor without a practice. He had done quite well as a singer using the Kildare fame as a springboard and his ability to carry a tune brought him the male lead in one of the biggest Broadway shows of the '60s, the musical version of Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's." This epic flopped so badly it never officially opened in New York and neither did Richard Chamberlain. He went to England to pick up the pieces.

In England he was not particularly well known. The series was not a big thing there and his movies had caused no excitement. He was a virtual newcomer, and he liked it that way.

A few years ago he got a big break on British TV. It was the lead role in an excellent series based on Henry 'James' 'Portrait of a Lady' and it established our Dr. Kildare as Richard Chamberlain, actor.

From that appearance came the "Hamlet" offer and Chamberlain's biggest



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION . . . Sir Michael Redgrave, left, is Polonius; Richard Chamberlain, center, Hamlet, and Nigel Stock the First Player in "Hamlet," the special set for NBC Tuesday night.

It Happened Last Night Nipsy reveals new diversion

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I was just listenin' to a high government official on TV," Nipsy Russell said recently. "I don't know whether he was drinkin' or smokin', but he was high."

Nipsy was shufflin' his feet here waiting to see whether "Barefoot in the Park," the controversial TV show involving Scoey Mitchell, was being renewed. Regardless, the series revealed "another dimension of Nipsy Russell" and when we talked, Nipsy was being considered for a major part in a major movie for the first time. Therefore, it had been a good experience for the extraordinarily articulate comedian from Atlanta and Cincinnati who was making civil rights jokes before Dick Gregory got into that field even though Nipsy is still a young man in his early 40s.

"I did those jokes at the Apollo in '43-'44-'45," Nipsy grinned. "I used to say, 'We've always had integration in the South . . .

we just want it now in the daytime."

Nipsy had another one: "He who turns the other cheek will get hit with the other fist."

The comedians formerly had plenty of time to warm up the audience but "now they get restless fast" and "the life expectancy of a comedian is about 20 seconds if he doesn't say something funny," says Nipsy. "Today a 4-minute sketch is a long drama."

NIPSEY USED to think that civil rights jokes, even done slyly or subliminally, were contributions to the better life but now he says he knows that jokes won't do it. He often tells how his mother has marveled, when he's taken her to one of the major resort hotels, such as the Concord in the Catskills or the Sands in Las Vegas, at the difference in their life.

"She'd say, 'Gee whiz, I never thought we'd be here as a guest! I can remember when we used to come to places like this just to deliver things or clean up, just to get a few scraps of food that was left over.' You know," Nipsy stopped to explain, "the guests at these places don't eat half of the food set before them and we'd just get a few scraps. We used to have some to give to the neighbors."

Reflecting a moment, Nipsy said, "A guy who's in his 40s and has a mother in her 70s probably had a grandma who was a slave. Oh, we made a lot of progress but the rapid change in life now, makes this slow-movin', foot-draggin' nothin'."

Nipsy is a studious, well-read bachelor who says, "I don't drink . . . I stay sober to take advantage of drunk situations . . . my exercise is pallbearin' for athletes and food faddists." He hopes to get a chance to show his serious side or at least his dramatic ability in movies.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Sig Sakowitz figures it's time he bought another toaster: "The one I have now is so old that the toast comes out gray."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bob Orben suggests a similar: "As unusual as a TV commercial with an unhappy ending."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You pay an income tax on what you put in your wallet and a sales tax on what you take out of it."

EARLY'S PEARLS: This jet age is wonderful. You get on a plane in New York, and in only a few hours you're broke in Las Vegas.

Bob Melvin complained about his luck in the stock market: "Nothing seems to go right — if I invested in Ford and Chrysler, wagon trains would come back." That's earl, brother.

Today, tomorrow on TV

Today			
Time	Program	Channel	Notes
8:00	Religion	4	Special
8:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Newlywed Game 1-8
9:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	News 11
9:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Pro Football 2
10:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
10:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
11:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
11:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
12:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
1:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
1:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
2:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
2:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
3:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
3:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
4:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
4:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
5:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
5:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
6:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
6:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
7:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
7:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
8:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
8:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
9:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
9:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
10:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
10:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
11:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
11:30	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13
12:00	Cartoons	4-4-17	Wild Kingdom 10-13

Television highlights

Today

CAMERA THREE. "La Rosa de Papel" is performed by Esta Noche Teatro, a Madrid Theater company, 10 a.m. Chs. 3-5.

PRO FOOTBALL. The Kansas City Chiefs meet the Steelers at Pittsburgh, 12:00. Chs. 10-13. At 1 p.m. the Detroit Lions play the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington in a game to be seen on Ch. 3 while the Chicago Bears-Green Bay Packers game at Green Bay will be seen on Chs. 4-8.

VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW. The vice president will participate in a debate with five campus leaders in a special program on Ch. 5.

PRO FOOTBALL. The New York Jets and Los Angeles Rams game will be carried at approximately 3 p.m. on Chs. 5-10-13.

WILD KINGDOM. Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock head for Mexico's Guadalupe Island to capture a rare elephant seal. 6 p.m. Chs. 10-13.

ED SULLIVAN. Scheduled guests include ballerina Natalia Makarova, who recently defected from the Soviet Union, and comedians Dick Gregory and Jeremy Vernon and British musical-comedy star Norman Wisdom. 7 p.m. Chs. 3-4-8.

THE KLOWNS. Sammy Davis leads an hour of circus entertainment on this special at 7 p.m. on Chs. 6-9-19.

GLEN CAMPBELL. Dean Martin, singer Anne Murray and John Byner are guests. 8 p.m. Chs. 3-4-8.

TIM CONWAY. Carol Burnett and Steve Lawrence visit Tim. 9 p.m. Chs. 3-4-8.

DAVID FROST. Composer Jim Webb makes a rare TV performance joining Flip Wilson and Sunday's Child. 11 p.m. Ch. 5.

DICK CAVETT. Scheduled guests include jazz pianist Erroll Garner. 11:30 p.m. Ch. 9.

Monday

RED SKELTON. Godfrey Cambridge spoofs pro football. 6:30 p.m. Chs. 5-10-13.

ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN. Bob Newhart plays a TV prop man trying to find a partridge and a pear tree. 7 p.m. Chs. 5-10-13.

HOMEWOOD. Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a "Tchaikovsky Gala," the complete performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor. 8 p.m. Ch. 2.

BOB HOPE SPECIAL. Bob's third annual vaudeville show features Lucille Ball, George Burns, Tom Jones and Danny Thomas. 8 p.m. Chs. 5-10-13.

PRO FOOTBALL. The St. Louis Cardinals meet the Dallas Cowboys at Dallas. 8 p.m. Chs. 6-9-19.

JACK BENNY. Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore, Lucille Ball, Dean Martin, Red Skelton and Mary Livingston join Jack in celebrating his 20th anniversary on TV. 9 p.m. Chs. 5-10-13.

JOHNNY CARSON. Lucille Ball, Della Reese and singer-composer Roger Miller join Johnny in Hollywood. 10:30 p.m. Chs. 5-10-13.

Television movies

Today

THE BROTHERHOOD. Kirk Douglas. In a clash of generations inside the Mafia, a syndicate chieftain from the old school has a young brother who stirs up a family split and a power struggle (1968). 8 p.m. Chs. 6-9-19.

A SUMMER PLACE. Richard Egan. Young love and old romance threaten to destroy two families during a summer holiday off the coast of Maine (1959). 10:15 p.m. Ch. 6.

THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT. Don Knotts. By accident, a man prone to vertigo becomes an astronaut trainee (1967). 10:30 p.m. Ch. 11.

LOVE, HATE AND DISHONOR. Peter Baldwin. Investigation proves the apparent suicide of a pregnant girl was actually murder (1963). 10:30 p.m. Ch. 11.

THREE TEXAS STEERS. John Wayne. Action drama with the Three Mesquiteers (1939). 11:30 p.m. Ch. 13.

THE SCARLET CLAW. Basil Rathbone. Sherlock Holmes investigates when a legendary marsh monster is blamed for murder (1944). 12:30 a.m. Ch. 11.

Monday

THE CHAMPAGNE MURDERS. Anthony Perkins. Boredom, corruption and murder among the chateau set of the wine country in France (1967). 10:30 p.m. Ch. 11.

WINGS OF CHANCE. Jim Brown. Two partners in a small flying business woo the same girl (1959). 11:30 p.m. Ch. 9.

COUNT THE HOURS. Teresa Wright. An itinerant ranch worker and his wife are accused of murdering their employer (1953). 12 midnight. Ch. 13.

BORN RECKLESS. Marnie Van Doren. A singer teams up with an ace bronco rider on the rodeo circuit (1959). 12:20 p.m. Ch. 4.

Income tax workshop set for Nov. 19

ALMA, Wis. — The farm income tax workshop for the Buffalo County area will be at Eau Claire, Thursday, according to Archie Brodovick, county agricultural agent.

The workshop will provide information on the Tax Reform Act of 1969 and proper procedures in a commercial tax filing

service for farmers.

The workshop will be of special interest to attorneys, tax consultants, accountants, bankers, credit agents, farm managers, insurance and realty agents, extension agents and vocational education instructors, Brodovick says.

Registration information may be obtained from the University Extension Office, Courthouse Annex, Alma.

HOSPITALIZED

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Wilmer Korb, Cochrane, Wis., is a hospital patient at La Crosse, having received injuries in a fall. The Korb family is formerly of Ettrick.

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. Every Evening

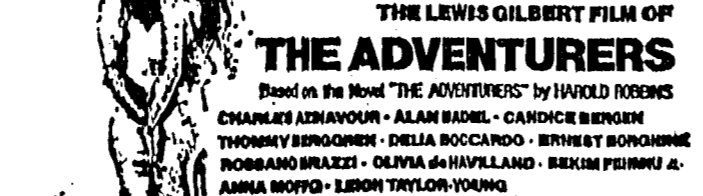
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CINEMA ENDS TUESDAY
7:15-9:20 — 55¢-\$1.00-\$1.50

The Ruthless Panoramic Drama Of
LEE'S SURRENDER
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Sun. Mat. 1:15 55¢-75¢-\$1.25

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WINONA ENDS TUES. 7:15-9:20
\$1.50
Sun. Mat. 1:15, \$1.25
R — No One Under 17 Unless With Adult

The Baby Maker
What kind of a girl would become a baby-maker?
What kind of a wife would hire her for the job?
What kind of a husband would ask his wife to do it?
What kind of a boy friend would allow his girl to do it?

NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
The Baby Maker
Star of Last Summer

STARTS WED. • ELVIS • "THAT'S THE WAY IT IS"

Winona Sunday News
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

VOLUME 114, NO. 305

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The game is the same

Prizewords jackpot \$560

After all of these years Prizewords moves to a new page in the Sunday News but except for the different location and a chance for an even bigger cash reward, the game hasn't changed. The jackpot bulges a little more today after puzzle fans had another unsuccessful week in their efforts to solve last Sunday's clues. There were a number of players who came close to

the right combination of letters that would have provided all of the answers and earned a \$550 prize for the winner but the judges were unable to find THE perfect entry in the bulky bags of Prizewords mail. Among those who deserve honorable mention for their efforts in last week's game is M. Potratz, 616 Main St., who stumbled on only two clues.

Since no one was able to claim last week's prize the \$550 remains in the jackpot and to it is added the \$10 that goes in each week there isn't a winner. That means that the one person who comes through with a perfect entry this week will pick up the entire bundle of \$560. If there are two or more winners the prize money will be divided equally.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

Farm labor force falls three percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm labor force totaled 4,991,000 workers in October, down three per cent from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reports. Hired workers totaled 1,278,000 or four per cent fewer than a year earlier, the department said in a report. The 3,713,000 others represented farm operators and family members. These declined three per cent from last year.

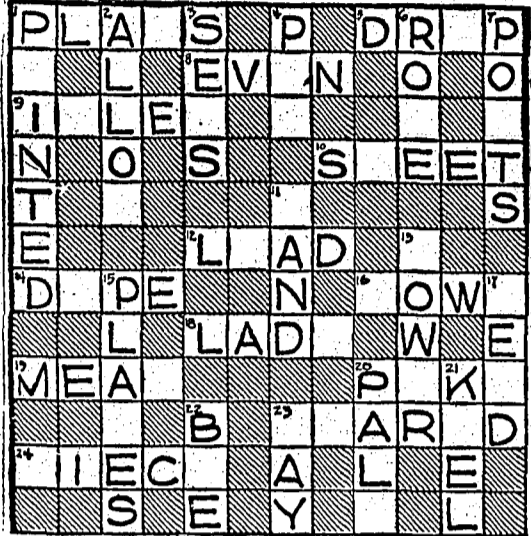
And now they know

TJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The 37 children laugh, cry and make as much noise as any other kids but there's a difference — they're all deaf. A petite, blue-eyed, brown-haired young American, Janet Thompson, is filling their silent world with knowledge and joy. She runs a school, the Center of Auditive Oral Rehabilitation, in a pink cinder block building filled with the sounds of children and the spicy smells of

Mexican food. Explains Miss Thompson: "Many cannot afford lunch, so we make it a class project and everyone eats." The pretty 28-year-old teacher founded the school five years ago. She makes use of the noon-time meal as a lesson in grammar, spelling, math, pronunciation and responsibility. "I put the lesson on the blackboard each day," she says. "Lula will bring a half kilo of

tortillas and Rogello the lemonade." By reading the lesson the pupils learn how words are put together to form sentences. They learn that so many items brought by so many children equal so much food for lunch. Some of the youngsters suffer from sight and speech problems as well as deafness. Most are from poverty families but are of average intelligence. A few have above-average IQs.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Sunday, November 15, 1970
Prizewords Puzzle No. 821



Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn. 55987

Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
- There are _____ even the most intelligent person could find confusing.
 - A _____ of oil will tend to spread where it lands.
 - Smooth and regular.
 - The thoughts of a keen fisherman may often turn to a lonely _____ he knows.
 - _____ music is available to all who want it.
 - Place bullet in gun.
 - Many a poor _____ has been sickly parted from his money.
 - It can hardly make the best possible impression if somewhat grimy.
 - You might happen to get talking to some nice _____ on a train.
 - A gourmet would choose the right wine to go with any particular _____.
 - A familiar breed of dog.
 - Soldiers taken prisoner have a right to be _____, of course.
 - Female relatives.

- DOWN
- One doesn't associate long, _____ fingernails with hard manual work.
 - You shouldn't get behind with your correspondence if you _____ yourself a definite amount of time for it.
 - Becomes hard or solid.
 - Having put his hat on one, a man might later walk out and forget it.
 - One shouldn't be allowed to get tangled up with another.
 - Naturally, there are many more foreign ones than there are in this country.
 - It may be somewhat less fertile than one would have thought.
 - It can be quite picturesque.
 - Locations.
 - Requires definitely.
 - It's possible for parents to worry unduly about certain boys being _____.
 - Part of a ship or other vessel.
 - Insect associated with honey.
 - Express in words.

To help you out

This list contains, among others, the correct words for today's Prizewords puzzle.

- | | |
|---------|---------|
| ALLOT | PALE |
| ALLOW | PALS |
| BEE | PEG |
| BOWER | PEKE |
| DOPE | PEW |
| DRIP | PLACES |
| DROP | PLANS |
| DUPE | PLAYS |
| EVEN | POETS |
| GOWN | POINTED |
| INLET | PORTS |
| ISLET | ROPE |
| KEEL | ROSE |
| LADS | SAND |
| LADY | SAY |
| LAND | SCARED |
| LOAD | SETS |
| MEAL | SHEET |
| MEAT | SPARED |
| NEED | SWEET |
| NIECE | TOWER |
| PAINTED | TOWN |

CLUB LADIES NIGHT
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi Lions Club members will entertain their ladies Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. This meeting was scheduled for Nov. 16 but has been changed due to the high school open house on that date. Fred Harison, who has a leader dog through the club's services for the blind, will speak. Harison attended the Lions school for leader dog training in Rochester, Mich.

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 judge's 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 judging by noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Last week's correct solution



- ACROSS
- REMONSTRATE not demonstrate. The peremptory attitude reflected by the clue suits REMONSTRATE. The attitude of certain peaceful demonstrators is primarily hopeful.
 - TESTS not nests or vests. TESTS have the definite purpose of finding out about whatever is being tested. Nests (built in many or all cases from blind instinct) can be said to have a use rather than a "purpose" (a word suggesting intent). The purpose of (e.g. fancy) vests can be divided, somewhat indefinitely, between usefulness and ornament. Rests and jests are not very apt.
 - DATE not data. One DATE may be suitable, while another may not. Data is apt to be necessary rather than "suitable" for a particular job; it is also unlikely to be even remotely applicable to a different job, whereas the clue infers a certain comparableness between that which is "suitable" and that which is "no good."
 - TEN not men. For men, it is pointless to specify "very young" boys, since no boys are yet men.
 - FEW not new. With FEW, the clue is an apt comment on the fact that a "fan" is likely to play his records a good deal. It is pointless to specify "new" records; these can hardly have been played many times, anyway.
 - DIVE not give. DIVE links up especially well with "pearls" while the clue would suit "pay" better than "give." Also, the clue suggests the possibility of a meager return in numbers of pearls, again favoring DIVE.
 - ACES not acts. The clue implies that ACES/acts are, more or less, brilliant and impressive, favoring ACES more necessarily than acts.
 - DASH not cash. DASH, as a vigorous personal quality, is more directly apt. If a girl is mercenary, it is, to some extent the cash that impresses her, rather than the boy (with the aid of his cash).
 - TAILOR not sailor. The clue word "urgent" favors TAILOR. It is normal for a sailor simply to obey orders as he receives them.
 - MEAL not veal. You quite simply don't offer veal to a vegetarian. In the case of a MEAL, you should "be careful" since there are things (not meat, but of animal origin) one could mistakenly offer to a strict vegetarian.
 - SOME not sore. He will, presumably, get SOME; but, if he has agreed to accept less than his fair share, or if he is unaware of being cheated, he will not be sore.

DOWN

- REFERENCE not deference. If one is aware of them, the wishes of others should be considered (as in the case of REFERENCE), but there is no particular onus upon a person actually to defer to them.
- YOUTH not mouth. It is inapt to refer simply to a "mouth" without any mention of its owner; there is little question of a mouth being involved in a fight (that it might need attention afterwards)! A YOUTH, or a combatant's mouth, might need attention after a fight.
- HARD not card. A HARD game (in the sense of a tough, closely contested one) can be nerve-racking, of course. Simply "card" hardly qualifies a game as being definitely exciting (that it can be nerve-racking "even to watch").
- FEATHER not leather. FEATHERS are normally used in their natural colors, but "sometimes" one comes across a dyed FEATHER (hat-ornament or the like). Leather is dyed in more cases than merely "sometimes."
- JEER not beer. A JEER, being offensive, is quite apt; but a moderate amount of beer will have no effect of the kind mentioned. It's a question of intoxication, rather than simply of "beer." Leer is not favored.
- STAGE not state. The STAGE of a large theater may be several times the area of a small one. For state, the clue tends to be an understatement; a big one may be hundreds of times the area of another.

Contest rules

- Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
- You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
- To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
- Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
- 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 noon Thursday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
- The Sunday News will award \$30 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize



Look at what we've got for you.

1971

January
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December
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Take a chance- hear the symphony

The Winona Symphony, which begins another concert season tonight, has a long history, although there was an extended period of inactivity between its performances early in the 20th Century and the revival in 1965.

The 65 musicians in the present symphony include students, teachers and other citizens. Under the direction of Milton Davenport and Sister Genevieve Speltz, the concertmistress, the symphony has experienced a pleasant and admirable growth in musicianship.

Until now, despite the enthusiastic backing of the Music Guild, the symphony has played to rather small audiences. The musicians merit larger audiences, but, more importantly, a great number of people who like symphonic music are denying themselves enjoyable hours.

Tonight's concert at 8 in Somsen Auditorium on the Winona State campus will feature two outstanding young musicians who are now residents of Winona.

The concerts are free — maybe that's a mistake — but, at any rate, you have nothing to lose but an hour or two. — A.B.

Good Garbage service a matter of cooperation

A recent review by the City Council of complaints about city garbage service showed fairly clearly that at least some of the trouble arises when people don't follow the rules for containers or preparation of garbage for collection.

Several requirements are made by the ordinance. The individual garbage can has to be regulation size, in good condition and of metal construction. The householder has to wrap the garbage, after draining off excess liquids, and keep the can clean. Stuffing it in a flimsy paper bag isn't good enough and you can't mix in your rubbish, such as bottles, cans and other trash.

FOLLOW THE RULES, says the ordinance, or risk being bypassed by the collectors.

People wonder about the reasons for some of these rules but they actually make quite a bit of sense. All are involved with protecting public health.

Why insist on regulation metal cans? Because plastic cans can be chewed into by rodents and are more vulnerable to cracking and breaking in cold weather. Cans that leak or have badly fitting covers also present public health hazards.

Garbage bundles have to be clean and dry and well packaged. Many people find plastic milk cartons almost ideal for such packaging. Leaky, slushy bundles are open invitations to all sorts of insects and unfriendly bacteria.

Some misgivings may be aroused by the fact that the ordinance delegates enforcement to non-official personnel. It's up to the individual crewman to decide whether a violation exists. And, if so, he is forbidden by the ordinance to handle the container. Several kinds of tags are supplied by the city to its garbage contractor for affixing to containers that fail to meet standards. It appeared from comments at last Monday's hearing that the tags hadn't been used as often as they should, since people sometimes didn't realize they were refused service for cause.

THE REASONS for this somewhat unorthodox approach to enforcement are that the individual collector is in the best position of anyone to judge such situations and that the city doesn't have the manpower to keep track of all those garbage cans.

The advice to a citizen who feels entitled to a complaint about the service would be to look first to one's own housekeeping — see that all the precautions were taken. If everything is shipshape, then that telephone inquiry is in order. — F.R.U.

Congratulations, men, you finally made it

For the woman who believes that, barring unequal levels of performance, women should be paid as much as men for the same job it will be advantageous to add this information to her rhetoric:

The educational level of men equaled women in the labor force for the first time in 1970. That's right, for the first time men as a group are as well educated as women. In 1970 the median level of schooling for each group was 12.4. Thirty years ago — to point up the superiority women have enjoyed — the median level of schooling for men was 8.6 years and for women 11.0 years.

The demands of the proliferated technology since World War II is offered as the explanation for the rising schoolroom-training of men.

Studies show that the more educated a woman is the more likely she is to seek employment outside the home. Participation rates for women with less than a high school education have remained fairly constant, while the rates for those with 12 years or more of education have consistently increased over the years.

Between 1968 and 1970, of the 3.9 million net increase in the labor force, 57 percent were women and of them 1.8 million were married.

So, congratulations men, on finally getting to be as smart as women. Now try to out-smart one. — A.B.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Sinners of Netcong

William F. Buckley

Now hear this. Netcong is a little community in New Jersey, U.S.A., land of the free. It happens that the community is composed almost entirely of Roman Catholics, many of them second-generation Italians attracted to Netcong because it is a service center for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. When the Supreme Court ruled a few years ago that the saying of a common prayer as a part of the official activities of a public school is unconstitutional, the community of Netcong was disturbed, like most other communities. But unlike most other communities, the elders there decided to do something about it. What?

WHY NOT have prayers beginning five minutes before the school officially begins, on the understanding that attendance at said prayers is voluntary. The plan was instituted, and to drive home the ecumenical spirit of it all, the organizers decided to take the prayers recited in the Senate and in the House of Representatives the previous day. In other words, to read from the Congressional Record. We all now know the ending. The federal court has banned the Netcong Compromise. The court pronounced it an evasion,

which it certainly is. What one tends to lose sight of is the main point: that it should be necessary to evade anything at all, in order to pray.

Mr. William J. Smullen is the editor of the Netcong News Leader, a weekly newspaper that supported the prayer movement. He is quoted in the New York Times on the general subject of the changes going on in the Roman Catholic Church. "The church has been practically destroyed in the last few years. I'm a Notre Dame graduate and I wouldn't set foot on that campus now. I got one of those underground papers they put out there. . ."

It would seem to me that Mr. Smullen's taking this opportunity to speak in general about the decline in Catholicism deftly takes hold of the central question. It is only in the light of the current apathy that a people would put up with the injunction against the Netcong Experiment. We have, to begin with, a Supreme Court decision so outrageous in its interpretation of the clause in the First Amendment that goes no further than to guarantee the separation of church and state, as to startle orderly legal minds.

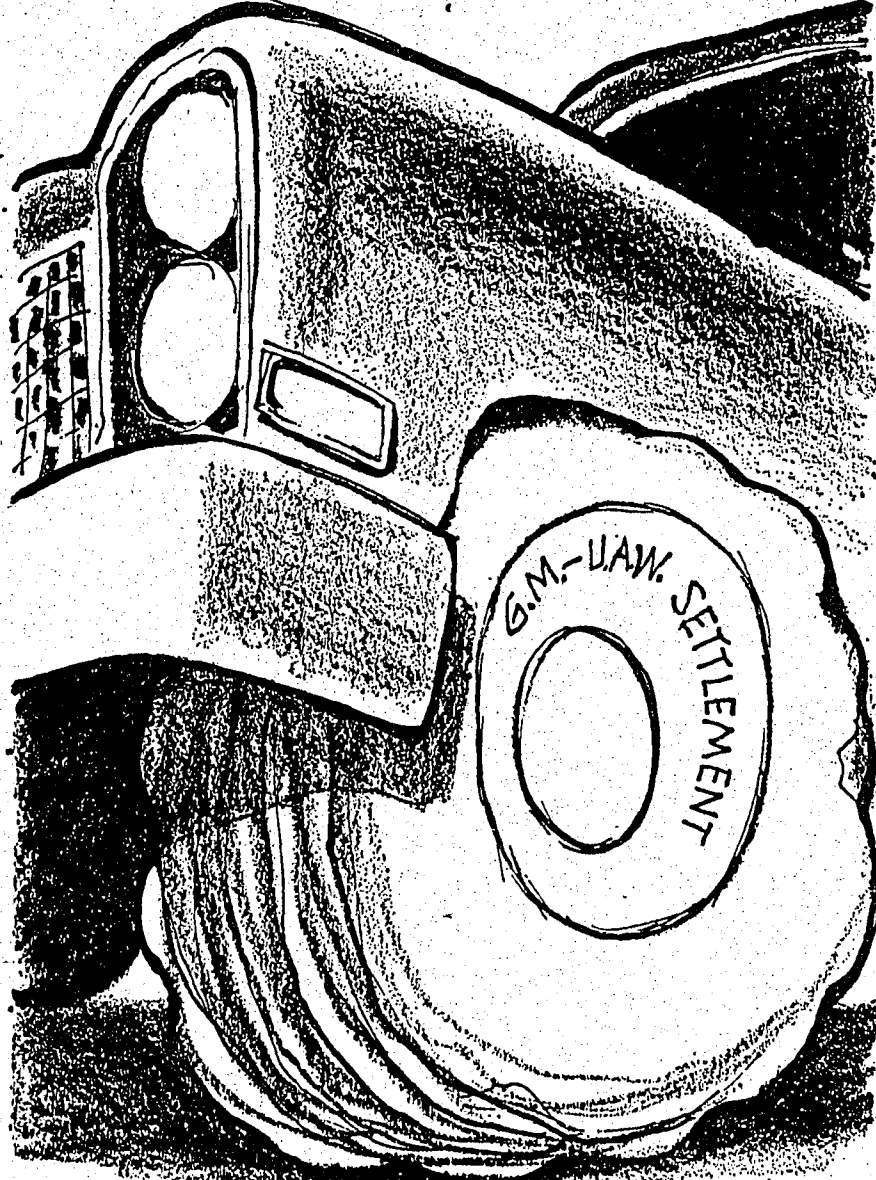
VERY WELL, the Supreme Court can certainly err, indeed during those years, that was its specialty. So instantly, every governor in the United States save one called for a constitutional amendment which would draw a line between estab-

lishing a national religion, and permitting a common prayer in the public schools. Senator Dirksen undertook to shepherd the amendment through Congress, but although it was close, he never succeeded in coping with the opposition of Emmanuel Celler in the House. Why? Primarily because of the absence of public pressure. We fought a general election two weeks ago. How often did anyone hear the subject raised? How many congressmen bothered to include in their programs, support for the Right to Pray Amendment?

Essentially, that is what happened to Netcong. As we approach a stage of rabid secularism, it pays to remind ourselves of it. The villains are not the justices of the Supreme Court — they are trivial figures who ratified the fanatical renderings of a small minority who cluster about the American Civil Liberties Union. Those who are really responsible are the people, and their spiritual leaders. There are many clergymen who have shown themselves disposed to go to jail for this or that cause in recent years. How odd that none has elected to do so in behalf of a cause that is integral to their calling?

IT IS MOSTLY forgotten that most of the saints produced in human history have been laymen, not clergymen. On the matter of obeying the law, I stand with the strict constructionists. But even they, following the long exegesis of the covenant to render to Caesar what is his, and to God what is His, have recognized that certain rights the state does not have, and one wonders that at a time when clergymen are disposed to go to jail to challenge the government's right to use DDT on the DMZ, no one is disposed to go to jail to invite a final confrontation between an aroused public opinion, and their elected officials and judges, on the issue of whether the community of Netcong, N.J., can proceed to read aloud before classes begin, the prayers so hypocritically entered as a part of our Congressional Record.

Washington Star Syndicate



A SLIGHT CASE OF OVERINFLATION

Minor parties

An editorial in
Christian Science Monitor

In this year's American political campaigns, nobody heard much about third-party candidates. But they were around! In fact, according to an Editorial Research Reports survey, there were 37 different kinds of minor party candidates on the ballots.

Some 80 candidates were running in 22 states — for governorships and seats in Congress — under variations of George C. Wallace's American Independent Party. Then there was a Peace and Freedom candidate for governor in California. And a Liberty Union Senate candidate in Vermont. And there was even a Whig candidate for governor in Alabama.

This proliferation is hardly unusual. Down through American history, third-party movements have been plentiful: the Know Nothings, the Populists, the Equal Rights, the Free Soilers, the Socialists, and three different brands of Progressives. None of them grew close to major-party status — excepting the Bull Moose in 1912.

Despite their lack of electoral success, third parties have been useful. They've helped publicize, even popularize, new causes — which the major parties then adopted. George Wallace's law and order issue, for instance. Or Eugene McCarthy's bid to end the war in Vietnam. Third parties have sometimes kept the major parties from becoming, policy-wise, Tweedledum and Tweedledee!

"JOSTLED from below whenever"

Harris: a fragmented electorate

Harris Survey

Before election day, according to the conventional political wisdom, the capping proof that America had swung sharply to the right would be victories by Ronald Reagan in California and James Buckley in New York, the two former bastions of a fading liberal establishment.

It was all so plain to see. The nation had presumably found a new unity in its antipathy toward slovenly, bomb-throwing, drug-saturated student protesters. The black panthers by their tactics had paralyzed white Middle America. A wave of righteous indignation had surfaced over the so-called "social issues." The hardhats had by now replaced the Marines at Two Jims as the symbolic protectors of the American flag.

YET WHEN it was all over, Reagan and Buckley were elected and America clearly had not panicked to the right on the issues of drugs, pornography, crime, student and black protest. In fact, there is convincing evidence that Reagan and Buckley won in spite of, rather than because of, their conservative tilt.

Reagan had an ineffectual opponent in Jesse Unruh, Buckley, winning with under 40 percent in a three-cornered race, had two liberal opponents splitting the vote that otherwise would have defeated him. Both Reagan and Buckley won for essentially non-ideological reasons: they were appealing personalities, even though their philosophies were out of tune with most voters of their states.

The striking fact about the 1970 election is that after it was all over, the Republican party, which tried to ride the law and order issue to a new majority still found itself the minority party — as it had been all along. The GOP controlled the White House, but only by the thin thread of a minority 43.4 percent of the vote Richard Nixon had won in 1968. But the other three power centers of American politics — the governorships, the House, and the Senate — all were firmly in the control of the other party, the Democrats.

WHERE THE Republicans did come out ahead in 1970, by and large it was more due to localized Democratic fumbles than to an overpowering game plan; a Tydings scandal in Maryland, a split party in Connecticut.

The 1970 elections also sorely damaged some pet political theories which had become highly fashionable in Washington, South both the press corps and the White House.

The South was supposed to become the anchor point of the new conservatism in the country, according to the "Southern Strategy." But the character of the state houses in the 11 southern states shifted in this election. Up to Nov. 3, conservative and hard-line segregationists held the governorships of the region by 6 to 5. Now the balance has gone to the moderates by 6 to 5, even in the fact of the U.S. Supreme Court edict to end de jure segregation in the South. With George Wallace once again in business in Alabama, the South appears doomed to an extended period of minority politics on the national scene, with no real majority — conservative, segregationist, Republican, Democratic, or moderate — in sight.

The Sun Belt States ranging from Florida to Texas to Arizona to California, were supposed to be the hearthland of new Republican conservative majorities. In 1970, Florida went from conservative to moderate Democratic for both the Senate and Governor. Texas went Conservative Democratic rather than Republican, Arizona Republicans barely squeaked through, and California elected a black over a leading GOP conservative to run its public school system.

THE MUCH-WOOD labor union vote went Democratic again for major office by nearly 70 percent on an estimated nationwide basis. As hard as we have searched for it, our own polls have consistently failed to find that union members have turned to the right. The vast majority still believe in the bread-and-butter politics of the New Deal. Twice-running now, in 1968 and in 1970, predictions have been made that union members were veering sharply toward a George Wallace or toward Republican Conservatives. This year the remains of midwestern Republicans who counted on a rightward swing in Middle America were strewn across the plains from Michigan and Illinois to Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas and Kansas. The supposed Silent Majority went largely Democratic.

The thesis that the U.S. is "unblack" (88 percent are white), "unyoung" (83 percent of the vote is over 30), and "unpoor" (88 percent are not in poverty) turns out to be a vast half-truth at best. The inside dope was that the white, middle-aged, middle-income majority was moving inexorably to the right in reaction to militant blacks, militant young, and welfare recipients who wouldn't do an honest day's work.

Now, after the 1970 election, it is clear that we are also:

- unsualtown (78 percent live in urban America)
- unsouthern while (80 percent are not)
- unRepublican (72 percent of the voters are Democrats or Independents)
- Unconservative (65 percent do not call themselves that)

THE EXTRAORDINARY political fact of America in the early 1970s is that politically we are a collection of warring minorities with no Real, Silent, Middle America, Conservative, Centrist, Liberal, or other kind of majority in sight. At the moment, tragically, we are more bent on attacking each other as groups than attacking our common problems.

The lesson of 1970 is that efforts to put together a new coalition of diverse elements under an umbrella of common aversion to the young, the blacks, and the poor just won't jell. There is increasing evidence that the first principle of the old politics, embodied in Roosevelt's New Deal, of trying to assemble many different groups, races, religions, and regions under one permanent party tent just won't work anymore.

The likelihood now is that the next presidential election will produce a winner once again who polls only a minority of the vote. New York and the South are leading the way toward plurality rather than majority politics. Given the urgencies of real problems still unresolved at home and abroad, a real question for the nation is whether this new minority politics will be sufficiently strong to hold together a nation struggling for survival.

What will history say of De Gaulle?

WASHINGTON — The death of Charles de Gaulle reminds one of the lovely verse by Stephen Phillips, the English poet:

O for a living man to
lead!
That will not babble
when we bleed;
O for the silent doer of
the deed!
One that is happy in
his height,
And one that in a
nation's night
Hath solitary certitude
of light.

ALL THIS HE had, and it partly explains the genuine sense of loss at his passing, even here on the Potomac. But it is not the full explanation.

His "certitude" often infuriated Washington and all but broke America's faith in the common defense of Western civilization, but he had other qualities now uncommon in a world of political technicians.

He knew, what he wanted, which is a rare quality in this ambiguous time. He knew the power of the word "no"; he knew when to be silent and when to speak, and he had the gifts of precision, poetry and prophecy.

Long before we were talking about "permissiveness" and the decline of authority in the United States, he was writing: "These are hard days for authority. Current custom attacks it and legislation tends to weaken it. In the home and in the factory, in the state and in the street, it arouses impatience and criticism rather than confidence and obedience."

It shows its head, it has come to doubt itself, to feel its way, to assert itself at the wrong moment; when it is unsure, with reticence, excuses and extreme caution; when it is overconfident, harshly, roughly, and with a nagging formalism. . . .

"Our contemporaries, by reason of their shifting beliefs, their anemic traditions and exhausted loyalties, have lost the sense of deference and no longer wish to observe the rules of conduct which were once firmly established. . ."

I once asked him if he really wanted to unite Europe. France will not unite Europe, he replied, and neither will Britain nor the United States, but China will. There is the force that will bring Russia and Europe back together again.

The Cold War is a passing phase. America has won it in Europe and doesn't know it, but other great divisions will arise. At the end of the century the critical tension in the world may not be ideological but racial.

IF THIS WERE true, I asked, was there any other force in the world that could stand out against the pressure of China — could India do it?

"India?" he asked. "India is a dust, of peoples, living in misery and meditation. . . . Never! Impossible. . ."

Here again the "certitude" which made him a great Frenchman, and the ranging mind thinking in generations and epochs. But was he a great statesman of the world? The historians of France may have a loftier view of this than the historians in the rest of the Western world.

Even when De Gaulle's nationalistic views were getting the American forces out of France and blocking the integration of Europe, that other great Frenchman (and great world statesman as well), Jean Monnet, used to urge compassion for DeGaulle's views.

WELL, THAT is what the world is doing now — perhaps far too soon, and in French terms it may be that Monnet was right. In his brave and dangerous liberation of Algeria, De Gaulle undoubtedly allied himself with the historic liberation of the overseas territories.

He may very well have been right in his assumption that the United States would never risk atomic destruction in the defense of France, and therefore France must keep an independent atomic force of its own.

But while he knew what he wanted, he wanted too many contradictory things: glory without power, strength without allied unity, equality without size, "a nation of heroes and saints" in a world of scoundrels.

AND, NATURALLY enough, he resented the fact that Europe, the common home of Dante and Goethe, the center of the political and cultural world for a thousand years, should be dominated by those two clumsy giants, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Still, somehow romance and reality never quite came together in his policies, and even the other Western allies were never willing to exchange American influence and power, which irritated but protected them, for French poetry and politics, which also irritated but did not protect them.

What he did, above all question, was to restore the pride of a defeated nation and to bring the voice of France back into the highest councils of the world. He made the masses of his fellow countrymen believe in him, though he believed more in authority than democracy and didn't quite believe in them.

Nobody is really going to weep for the bad old days of the two world wars. They produced unspeakable horrors, which make our present struggles seem almost bearable, but they did produce some spectacular men, and De Gaulle was the last of them in the West.

New York Times News Service

Thomas A. Martin, L.F.D.

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To the editor

Council discriminates against church school

In regard to the closing of Center Street at Cathedral Grade School, it seems that the City Council can find 101 excuses to say "no" when it comes to a parochial school or private institution (Saint Teresa College a few weeks ago) asking to close a street. Yet Washington Street, between the two junior high school buildings has been closed to traffic for quite a number of years during the nine months school is in session and the public has adjusted to the situation because they were concerned for the safety of their children, junior and senior high school students. Isn't a child's safety that is much younger than junior and senior high just as important?

Also, Winona State College is now in the process of expanding another building and because a street was in their way it was agreed to have it closed off! But this inconvenience is to be tolerated as are the increased parking problems caused by the college in the surrounding area because it is a state school.

The School Board as reported in the Winona Daily News Tuesday, Nov. 10, at their last meeting made the statement "... that if all the elementary parochial schools in the district were to close we would have room for about half of these students in our present facilities." Perhaps, all the parochial schools in this district should close their doors, then one street being closed for about six hours a day, nine months out of the year will not seem so trivial, will it?

Just for the record, St. John's grade school always had Hamilton Street barricaded during recess and at noon time until they closed their doors a couple of years ago.

Is this request made by the Cathedral School Board so difficult a decision for the City Council to make that it has to be tabled and eventually "buried under more important matters"?

MRS. DAVE CROTHERS

LeVander plot

Angela Davis, Seale part of ransom notion

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Police have foiled a plot which they said was aimed at kidnaping two Midwestern officials, hijacking an airliner to take them to Cuba and holding them for ransom of six prisoners including Angela Davis and Bobby Seale.

Ronald L. Reed, 20, was arrested Friday and charged by federal authorities with conspiracy to steal an aircraft.

Police said notes found on Reed when he was arrested pointed to a plot to kidnap Gov. Harold LeVander and hijack the airliner. They said reports from other sources indicated a plan to kidnap Rosalie Butler, who is a St. Paul City Council member, wife of a wealthy contractor and mother of three.

Police had been tipped to the plot and posted guards Thursday night around the governor's mansion, Mrs. Butler's house which is next door and the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport. The guards were withdrawn Friday after the arrest of Reed in a Minneapolis apartment.

He also is charged with aggravated assault, intent to kill and armed robbery of the Ames Plaza Bank at Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20.

Police released handwritten notes which they said were found on Reed and in his apartment.

One said: "Kidnap governor—Liberate prisoner—hijack—leave country—highjack."

Another that also included

misspellings was for the airplane crew to transmit to the control tower, police said. Its contents included: "We our revolutionary, take heed to our first and last warning. If any attempt to interfere or stop us, we will blow this airplane up and everything on it."

"We are well arm and we our carrying explosives. The plane & hostages will be held until our demands our met."

Police said the prisoners sought as ransom were: Miss Davis, held in New York and wanted at San Rafael, Calif., on charges of murder, kidnaping and conspiracy stemming from an Aug. 7 courthouse shooting fatal to four persons.

Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, who is held in Connecticut on charges of conspiracy to murder a Black Panther member.

George Jackson, awaiting trial in California on charges of killing a guard at Soledad prison and one of the so-called Soledad Brothers. A Marin County grand jury has said the San Rafael shooting was part of a plot involving Miss Davis, to take hostages to exchange for the Soledad Brothers' freedom. Jackson's brother, Jonathan, was killed in the shooting.

Three men now in jail at St. Paul—Constance L. Trimble, 18, held in the ambush shooting death of a police; Gary Hogan, awaiting trial for the bombing in a department store restroom; and Larry L. Clark, charged with Reed in the Omaha bank robbery.

LeVander praises Twin Cities police

ST. PAUL (AP)—Gov. Harold LeVander had high praise for police who arrested a young man accused of plotting an airline hijacking and kidnaping of the governor and St. Paul Councilwoman Rosalie Butler.

Ronald Reed, 20, has been charged by federal authorities with conspiring to steal an airplane. He was arrested early Friday in a Minneapolis apartment.

"I want to commend the law-enforcement agencies of Minneapolis, St. Paul and the federal government for their swift and efficient action in dealing with what appears may have been revolutionaries' attack on judicial procedures through a plot against the safety of elected officials," the governor said.

Mrs. Butler, wife of a wealthy contractor, was assigned two detectives Thursday night and Friday morning. Detectives were also assigned at the governor's mansion, although the governor was unaware of it until Friday morning.

The detectives were removed from the security detail a few hours after Reed was arrested.

Mrs. Butler said she was concerned that the presence of the detectives would alarm her three children, aged 7, 9 and 16. Her two sons, however, enjoyed the visit. She said she walked into the

kitchen about 5 a.m., and found the boys being shown how to use handcuffs. "One of them was handcuffed to the refrigerator," she said.

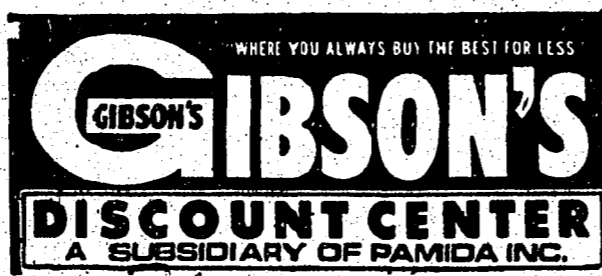
Vaccine booster clinics slated for Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Immunization booster clinics will be held at the Rushford School Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Purpose of the clinic is to give booster (reinforcing) doses of vaccine to those school students who have had the primary series of diphtheria-tetanus-whooping cough; Diphtheria-tetanus and oral polio vaccines. Smallpox vaccination or revaccination also will be given. Polio and smallpox will not be given to a student at the same time.

Any school student who has not completed a series may start at this clinic and complete the immunizations at his physician's office.

More complete information and request slips will be sent home with school students. No immunizations will be given to a student without the parent's signature.



Westgate Shopping Center — Winona
Coupons Good Nov. 15-16-17-18
Store Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon. Thru Fri.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
LEVER ACTION
WINCHESTER #94 .30-.30 CALIBER
REPEATING RIFLE
\$99.95 VALUE **\$64⁹⁷**
GIBSON'S PRICE

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
COLOR BRISTLE 14-INCH
PUSH BROOM
FOR BASEMENTS, SIDEWALKS OR GARAGES
\$2.98 VALUE **\$1⁹⁷**
GIBSON'S PRICE
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
No. 138 VEGETABLE BIN
No. 152 CUTLERY TRAY
59¢ VALUE EACH YOUR CHOICE **27^c**
GIBSON'S PRICE
LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
PLAY DOH
MODELING COMPOUND #256—FOUR 6-OZ. CANS RED, YELLOW, ORANGE, BLUE **57^c**
GIBSON'S PRICE

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
20-PIECE
Melmac Dinnerware Set
By LIBBY
2-YEAR GUARANTEE—RED, BLACKBERRY, GREEN, YELLOW
\$7.50 VALUE LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON **\$3⁹⁷**
GIBSON'S PRICE

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
8½x11½
ROOM SIZE RUGS
\$16.95 VALUE **\$10⁹⁷**
GIBSON'S PRICE
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
26-GALLON GALVANIZED, ZINC-COATED
GARBAGE CAN
\$7.49 VALUE **\$3⁹⁷**
GIBSON'S PRICE

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
Melrose Shampoo
REG., DRY, DELUXE 69¢ VALUE LIMIT 6 WITH COUPON **9^c**
GIBSON'S PRICE

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
Glory Rug Cleaner
24-OZ. \$1.98 VALUE **99^c**
GIBSON'S PRICE
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
AUTOMATIC SPIN DRY
Hoover Washer
WITHOUT LID \$169.00 VALUE **\$99⁹⁷**
GIBSON'S PRICE
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
HEET
GASOLINE ANTI-FREEZE
5 CANS **\$1.00**
GIBSON'S PRICE

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze and Cleaner
ONE GALLON **64^c**
GIBSON'S PRICE

COUPON DAYS
GOOD NOV. 15-16-17-18
JOHNSON WHITE
SHOE POLISH
49¢ VALUE **19^c**
GIBSON'S PRICE
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

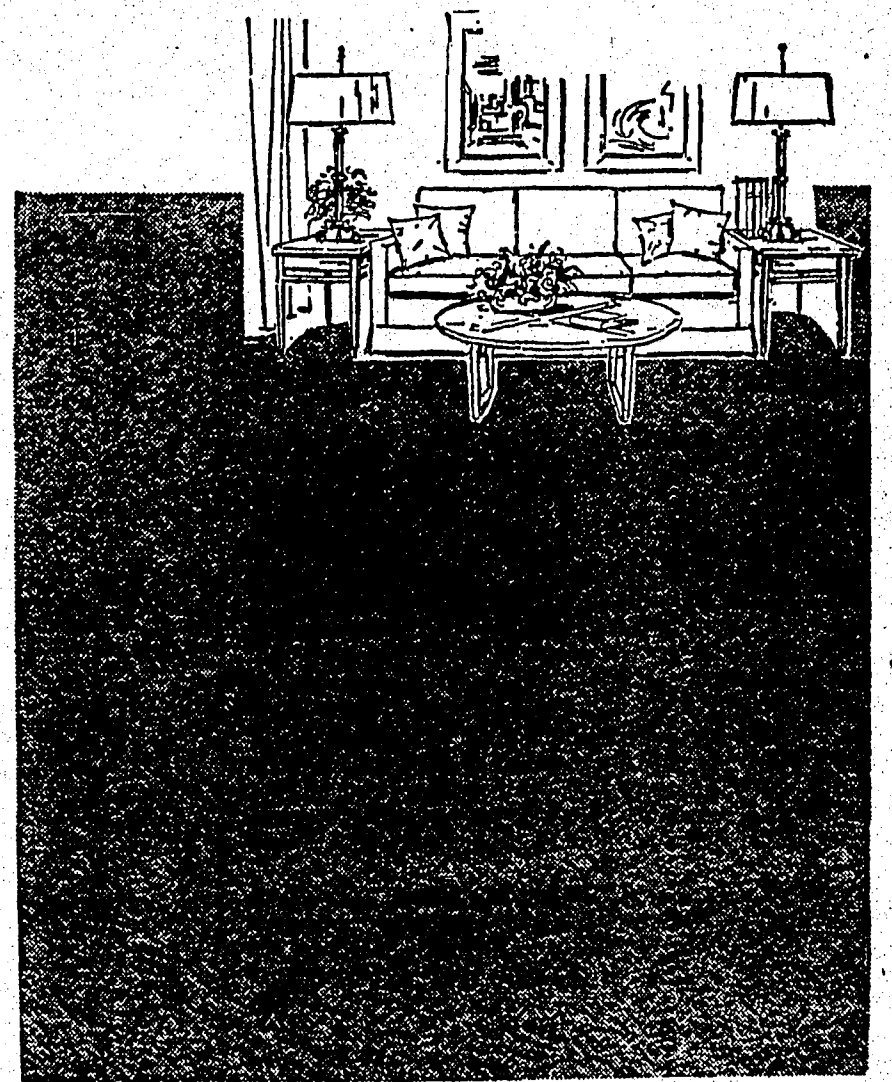
Choate's PRE-HOLIDAY CARPET SALE

Here are great values on Famous Name Quality Carpeting!

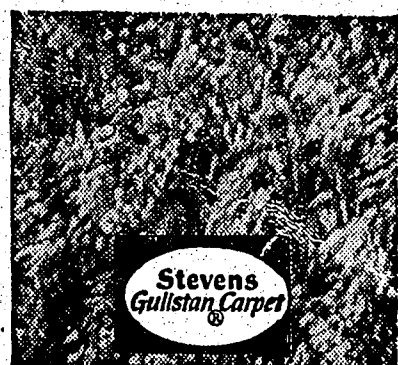
BUY NOW!... Make your Selection and be ready for the Holidays.

See our wide Collection of Quality Carpeting

Be assured that your Selection will give you lasting Satisfaction.



"SHOWCASE" BY WUNDA WEVE



Nylon Shag Pile . . . Luxurious custom shag look . . . Thick twisted yarn pile. Moth proof . . . Non-allergenic . . . Heavy Jute back.

Colors: Aqua/Olive, Moss tones
Bronze/Green, Rust/Gold
Burnished Gold.

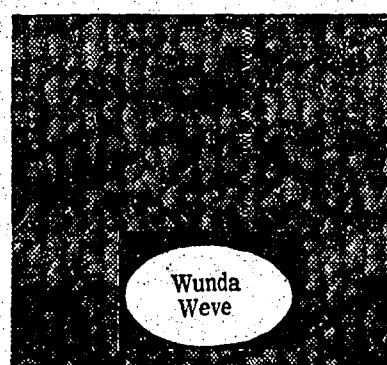
"Showcase" - Nylon Shag Pile-Rubber Back . . . Red Tones . . . Special \$6.95 sq. yd.

SAVE!

\$5⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Regular Price \$7.95 Sq. Yd.

"BENTON" BY AMERICANA



Commercial Type . . . 100% Nylon pile assures long wear . . . spots and spills clean easily. Moth proof . . . Non-allergenic.

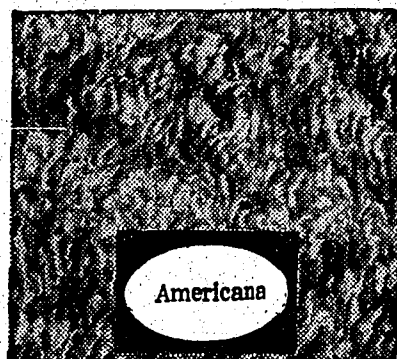
Colors: Gold/Green, Blue/Green,
Orange/Bronza

SAVE!

\$4⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

Regular Price \$6.95 Sq. Yd.

"TIBERON" BY GULISTAN



100% Nylon Spice Tweeds . . . Heavy Loop Texture. Filament Nylon swallows footprints. Long wearing . . . low cost. Bright tone on tone colors.

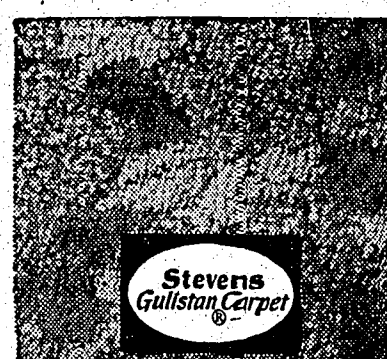
Colors: Harvest Gold, Berkshire
Green

SAVE!

\$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Regular Price \$6.95 Sq. Yd.

"PEOPLE'S CHOICE" BY GULISTAN



501 Nylon Pile. High-Low all over pattern. Continuous filament no fuzzing yarn . . . double Jute back for lasting stability. Meets F.H.A. standards.

Colors: Jewel Gold, Avocado

SAVE!

\$5⁸⁹ Sq. Yd.

Regular Price \$7.95 Sq. Yd.

"PLAZA SUITE" BY GULISTAN



100% DuPont® 501 Nylon pile . . . Random Sheared Carpet. Buoyant Nylon Fiber gives this carpet the look of luxury. Spots and spills wipe up. Sturdy construction adds to durability.

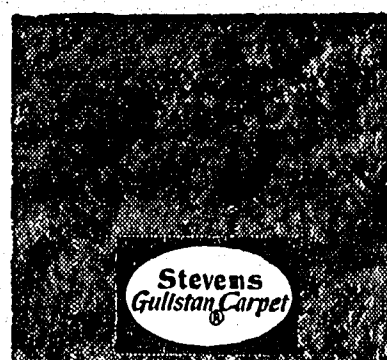
Colors: Ming Gold, Antique Green

SAVE!

\$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.

Regular Price \$6.95 Sq. Yd.

"TURNING POINT" BY GULISTAN



100% Continuous filament Polyester Pile. Random sheared embossed pattern. It's tough . . . strong . . . rugged. Textured pattern hides footprints . . . spot and stain resistant.

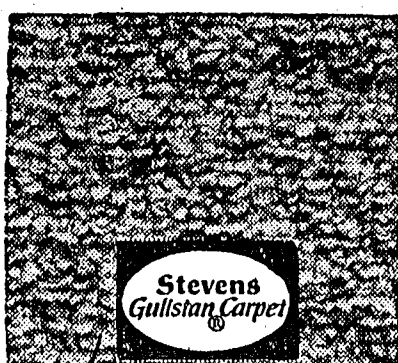
Colors: Antique Gold

SAVE!

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Regular Price \$9.95 Sq. Yd.

"GUEST ROOM" BY GULISTAN



100% DuPont® Nylon Pile. High-Low tweed patterns. Excellent wearability . . . spot and stain resistant.

Colors: Bronze Tweed, Golden Beige

SAVE!

\$3⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.

ONE ROLL SPECIALS!

"CANDY STRIPE" Nylon Pile . . . Rubber Back

SPECIAL **\$3⁹⁵** sq. yd.

"SOMERSET" Loop Texture . . . Sauterne Nylon Pile . . . 12' Wide

SPECIAL **\$3⁹⁵** sq. yd.

"KARNIBOND" Nylon Pile . . . Rubber Back . . . 12' Wide . . . Golden/Green

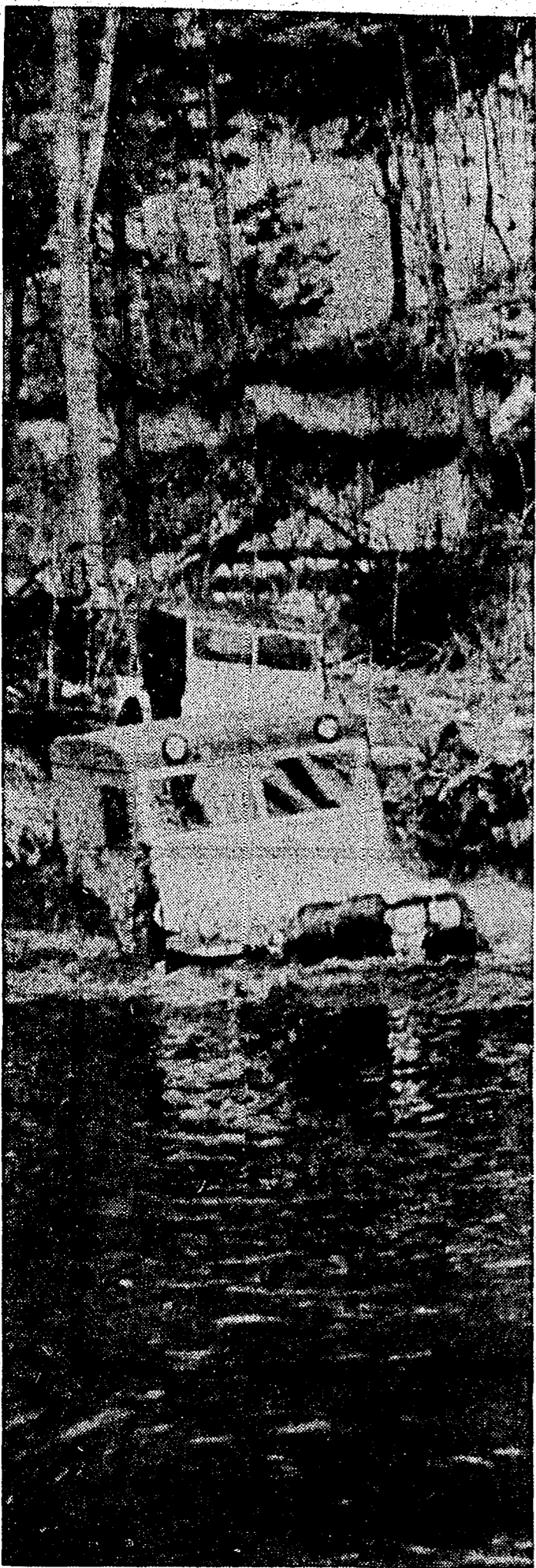
SPECIAL **\$3⁹⁵** sq. yd.

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- Free decorating service on color and fabric selection.

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- 10 Monthly Payments
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NOT QUITE AMPHIBIOUS . . . Jack Holubar, a member of the 4-Wheelers Club of Winona, discovers that his vehicle is not quite capable of fording this particular channel of the Whitewater River located in Whitewater State Park. Moments after the picture was taken, the water drowned out Holubar's engine. (Sunday News photo)

4-wheel power, and away to an exciting time!

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Sunday News Staff Writer

How does driving a Jeep down an ice-glazed tank trail at Camp McCoy in the middle of winter sound for a change of pace?

Well, that's just one of the many activities of the Winona 4-Wheelers Club, a group of some 86 four-wheel-drive vehicle owners and enthusiasts from the Winona area. The club has already grown from an original membership of 10 in just a little over one year of existence.

The 4-Wheelers meet at Holzinger Lodge on the second Tuesday of each month, and one "trail ride" (as the members prefer to call their various wilderness excursions) is planned monthly. At present each male member of the club is a four-wheel-drive vehicle owner, while the remaining 43 members come under the appropriate category of wives or girl friends.

But the admission requirements for the club do not make it mandatory that a prospective member own a vehicle, only that he have access to one for trail rides.

Club officers include president Lyle Lattman, vice president Jim Hill, and secretary-treasurer Ken Krause. The 4-Wheelers is not a racing club, the club by-laws strictly forbid the breaking of any traffic laws, driving on private property, or doing any damage to property or littering.

There is no reason to doubt that the club's by-laws are adhered to. Both Lattman and Hill are members of the Winona police force.

"Jeeping has become nearly as popular as snowmobiling," says Lattman. "We all enjoy getting out in the wilderness away from the crowded highways."

The wilderness that Lattman was referring to could be either the unexplored ranges at Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis., or the old logging trails that dissect Whitewater State Park. Or perhaps the club president was even thinking of the feature event during a "gymkhana" where the driver is blindfolded and his wife is forced to direct him around a plotted course.

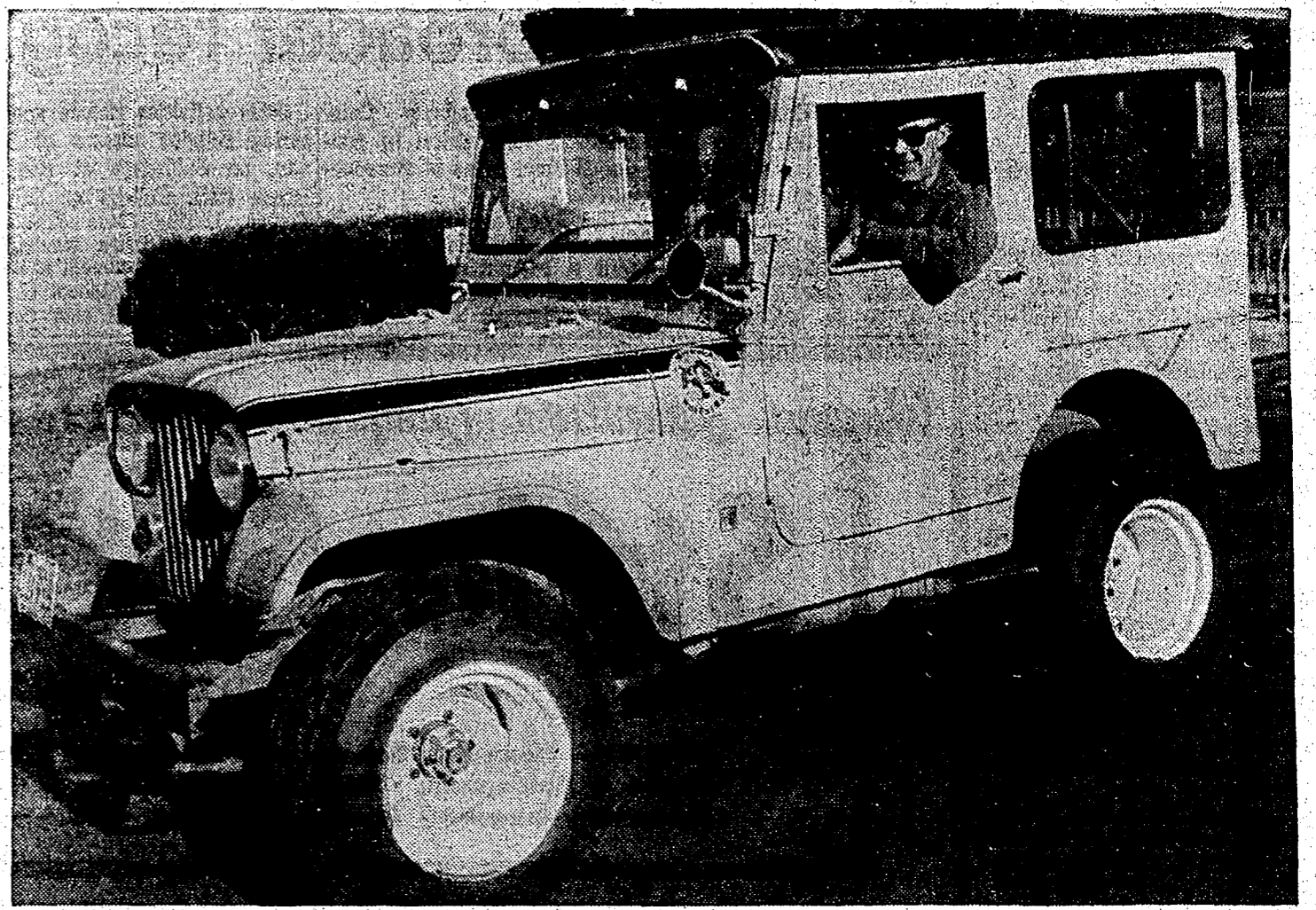
Trail rides begin with the vehicle owners rendezvousing at a specified location, such as the main gate outside Camp McCoy, acquiring permission to use the unoccupied ranges, a three- or four-hour journey over the tank trails, and close with a traditional picnic barbecue.

During the last outing at Camp McCoy, the 4-Wheelers convoy actually wound up getting lost and had to resort to comparing maps with a military policeman who happened along. However, as it turned out the M.P. was also lost, and it was another hour before they all found their way back to the main road.

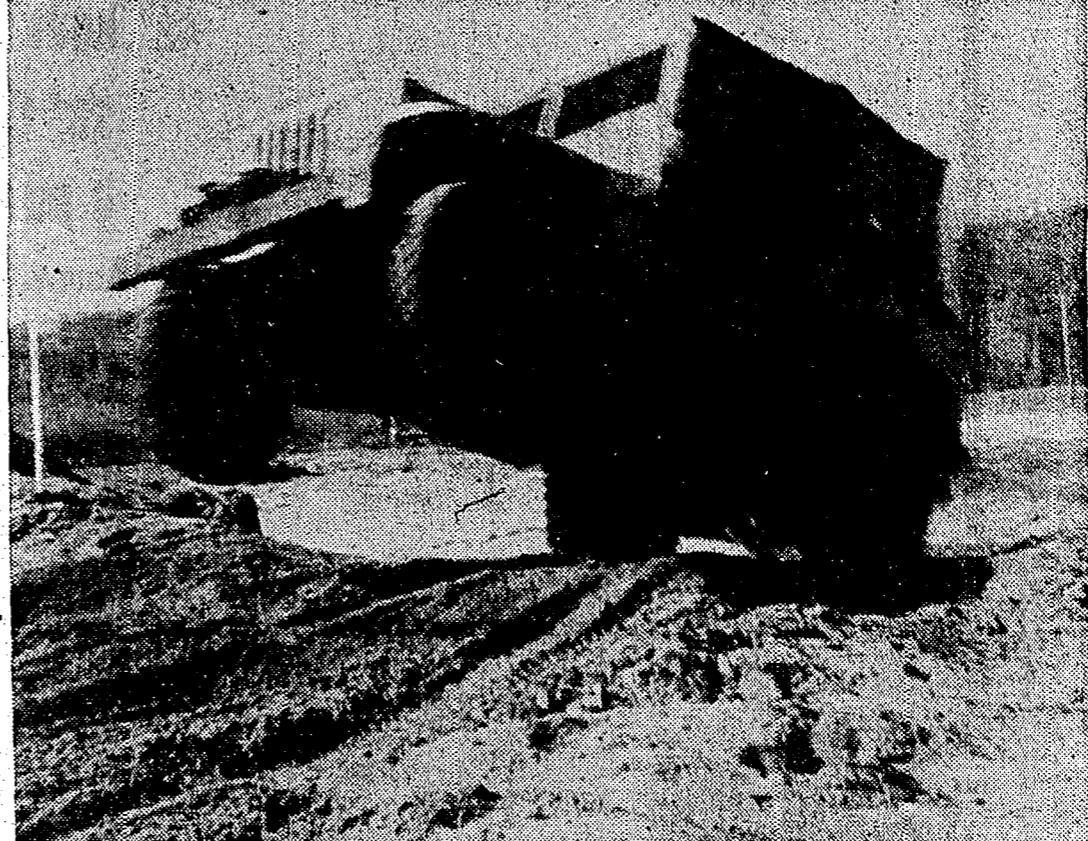
Another favorite spot is a huge gravel pit near Elba, Minn. But the last rally held there in September turned out to be an expensive one as both a Jeep and a Scout hit holes, broke steering rods and had to be towed back to Winona.

Most common among the four-wheel-drive vehicles are the Jeep, Scout, Bronco and Toyota Land Cruiser. The club has no restrictions about the addition of specialized equipment on members' jeeps. Milt Ronnenberg originally had the honor of owning the largest engine (a 300-cubic inch Buick model) in the club until Henry Rollinger came along with a completed conversion of 327 cubic inch Chevy engine in his 1946 model Jeep.

The club's safety regulations require that each vehicle be equipped with a roll bar and seat belts. All drivers must also have liability and property insurance before they are allowed to participate in a trail ride.



PROUD OWNER . . . Lyle Lattman, President of the Winona 4-Wheelers, poses with his late model Jeep that is generally one of the top performing vehicles on trail rides and gymkhanas. Lattman attributes much of his vehicle's additional mobility to its extra-large tires that measure 13 inches in tread width. (Sunday News photo)



AIRBORNE . . . Tom Thorsen, a teacher at the Winona Area Technical School, goes airborne in his Jeep during a 4-Wheelers Club gymkhana held at a gravel pit near Elba. (Sunday News photo)

Regional planning official to speak

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — William Kroll, supervisor of the Mississippi River Regional Planning Commission, will speak at an informational meeting here Thursday at 2 p.m. in the basement of the city building.

The commission works in an advisory capacity, attempting to provide a framework for area-wide comprehensive needs in housing, water resources, environmental quality, transportation, economic development, recreation and land use. The commission provides technical assistance to local development and governmental units.

The MRRPC will also assist counties, towns and municipalities making application for grants and loans from state and federal sources.

Buffalo County Homemakers Club sponsors this community development in the education area. Mrs. Walter Hermundson, Nelson, is the coordinator.

Farm income slump seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists say weaker prices for livestock and higher feed costs point to a slump in net farm income next year.

"Cash receipts may well be maintained with larger receipts from crops offsetting declines in the value of livestock marketings," the Outlook and Situation Board said Friday.

"But production expenses will continue to rise, causing a moderate reduction in realized net farm income compared with the first half of 1970," the board said in a report.

Looking ahead, officials said:

- Supply, price and income prospects for agriculture in the next 6-9 months depart significantly from patterns of the past few years.
- "Production of livestock and products, already on an

upswing, will continue large and contribute to some further price easing."

The report said prices paid farmers for crops have strengthened from the first half of this year and "have held up well" during this fall's harvest.

Although the report did not mention it, much of the higher price for feed grains and wheat has been attributed to a 15 per cent cutback in this year's corn crop because of blight and other damage.

It looks now, the report said, that net farm income for 1970 will be "close to" last year's mark of \$16.2 billion. Gains early this year have helped offset lower prices during the second half, officials said.

But the current squeeze between prices farmers get and their cost is expected to carry over well into next year.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

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Will build you a complete 2-3-4 bedroom home, within 40 miles of Fountain City. YES! Also available for families of WINONA, MINN. Come to Wisconsin and own your own home.

FOR DETAILS PHONE 608-248-2409 THESE FUNDS ARE LIMITED!

Choate's MAYTAG FOR THE HOLIDAYS

MAYTAG BIG, FAMILY CAPACITY Automatics

Low cost Maytags wash big loads—



AUTOMATIC WATER LEVEL CONTROL saves gallons of water! Lets you match water level to size of load. Ends water pressure problems.

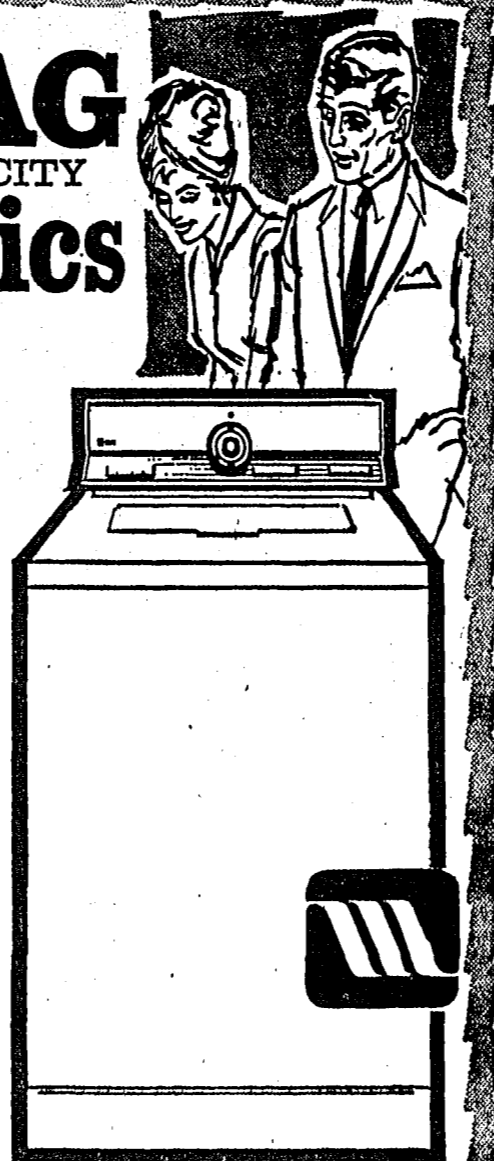


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PERFORATED TUB full of holes! Purposely! Gets dirt away from cleaned clothes.

- Safety Lid • Choice of Water Temps • Fabric Softener Dispenser • Adjustable Levelling Legs • Self-cleaning wash Basket • Many others plus Maytag Dependability

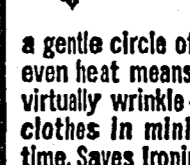


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PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE provides wrinkle-removing conditioning period after clothes are dried — means less ironing.



a gentle circle of low, even heat means soft virtually wrinkle-free clothes in minimum time. Saves ironing.



REVOLVING LINT FILTER is highly efficient. Filters 100% of exhaust air. Snaps in. Snaps out. Cleans easily.

- Full Opening Safety Door • Large Capacity Drum • Snag-Free Porcelain Enamelled Drum • Convection Cooled Cabinet • 3-Way Venting •

- Do you have a Choate's Christmas Shopper Account? . . .
- First payment Jan. 25, 1971 . . . 10 monthly payments . . . No charge.
- Free Oven-Ready Turkey with the purchase of any major appliance.
- See these work-saving, time-saving Maytag Appliances in our Appliance Dept.

Association seeks broader recognition of problems retardates face

Mrs. David Johnston
President
Winona County Association
for Mentally Retarded
Children

Mental retardation is a handicap affecting more than six million Americans, 100,000 of whom live in Minnesota.

To combat the handicap, national, state and county organizations have been formed, and throughout November, these groups are observing National Retarded Children's Month.

The association for Retarded Children (ARC) had its start in the local community among individuals concerned with improving the well-being of mentally retarded of all ages, promoting research into prevention of mental retardation and developing a better understanding of mental retardation problems by the public.

The local group, the Winona County Association for Mentally Retarded Children, recognizes the handicap as a major health, social and economic problem in the nation today. It endeavors to develop community understanding and responsibility and in turn, such community facilities as clinics, day-care centers, special classes, training centers, sheltered workshops, small residential facilities, recreational programs, religious and other services and better care, treatment and training of the mentally retarded in residential facilities.

The national ARC provides coordination of program efforts across the nation and acts as a consultant to state and local units and to other agencies serving the retarded.

The state ARC coordinates the efforts and activities of the local units and serves as an exchange for ideas and information. It represents the interest of the mentally retarded to public agencies and voluntary organizations on a state level.

The local county ARC meets the immediate and future needs of the retarded person and his family at the point where they arise, whether in the community or in an institution. Members of the local units include parents of the retarded, professional people and concerned citizens generally.

The Winona County ARC was organized on Feb. 19, 1959. One of its major projects is sponsorship of the Winona County Day Activity Center, 365 Main St.

The center has 11 participants, seven post-school retardates and four pre-school retardates. The post-school class meets five days a week from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Jean Cole, center director, while the pre-school group meets three afternoons a week under the direction of Mrs. Charles Tansill.

The center was established in 1963 with the first class occupying its first room on Sept. 3, 1963, in the Central Elementary School. Later the center moved from Central to Cotter High School and to Washington-Kosciusko School before moving last September to its present location, the Valley Baptist Church.

The purpose of the day activity center is six-fold: to train children to be more socially accepted and to help parents accept their children; to provide opportunity for development of self-confidence through the acquisition of new skills at a scope and pace commensurate with their level of abilities.

To provide opportunities for development of self-care to the fullest extent; to provide opportunities for development both socially and emotionally in a group environment; to relieve parents for a few hours each week from the constant care required of these children and to develop physical skills to the maximum in which they can participate.

The county ARC sponsors camperships to Camp Winnebago for retarded children as well as holiday parties for the retarded, Christmas presents to Fairbault State Hospital patients; recognition dinners for special education teachers; picnics for members and their children; measles clinics; county fair booths; Winona County Minn.-ARC groups; Christmas parties for members and their children; PTA medium for spe-

cial education classes and an August coffee day. Fund raising consists of baked goods, rummage and Christmas card and candle sales. Some items are made in part by retarded children in special workshops. During November the group is sponsoring the Minnesota Friendship Campaign, a fund drive in non-United Fund areas of the county. The local organization publishes a monthly newsletter with a current circulation of 375 to all members and friends of the retarded.

Other activities include sponsoring religion classes at 10 a.m. on Saturdays at Roger Bacon Hall, College of Saint Teresa. During these classes, the basic Christian doctrine is taught, and enrollment is not limited to Catholic school children. Swimming is also conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturdays in Lourdes Hall. Students from St. Mary's as well as the College of Saint Teresa are in the pool with the children at all times. Financial and physical supporters of the Winona County group include such organiza-

tions as Winona Mrs. Jaycees, United Commercial Travelers and Auxiliary branch No. 388, Winona Lions, Red Men's Club, Fortia Club, Chautauqua Club, Winona Civic Association and Kiwanis Club. In the city funds are also obtained from Community Chest while in the rural areas the Friendship Campaign furnishes funds. The Winona County ARC conducts meetings every third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at various locations, generally at the different schools which offer special education, and at the day activity center.

Any person interested in supporting the organization may attend. Present officers include Mrs. Johnston, president; Mrs. Robert Peters, vice president; Mrs. James Drzakowski, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Haines, treasurer.

Winona Furniture Company Offers:

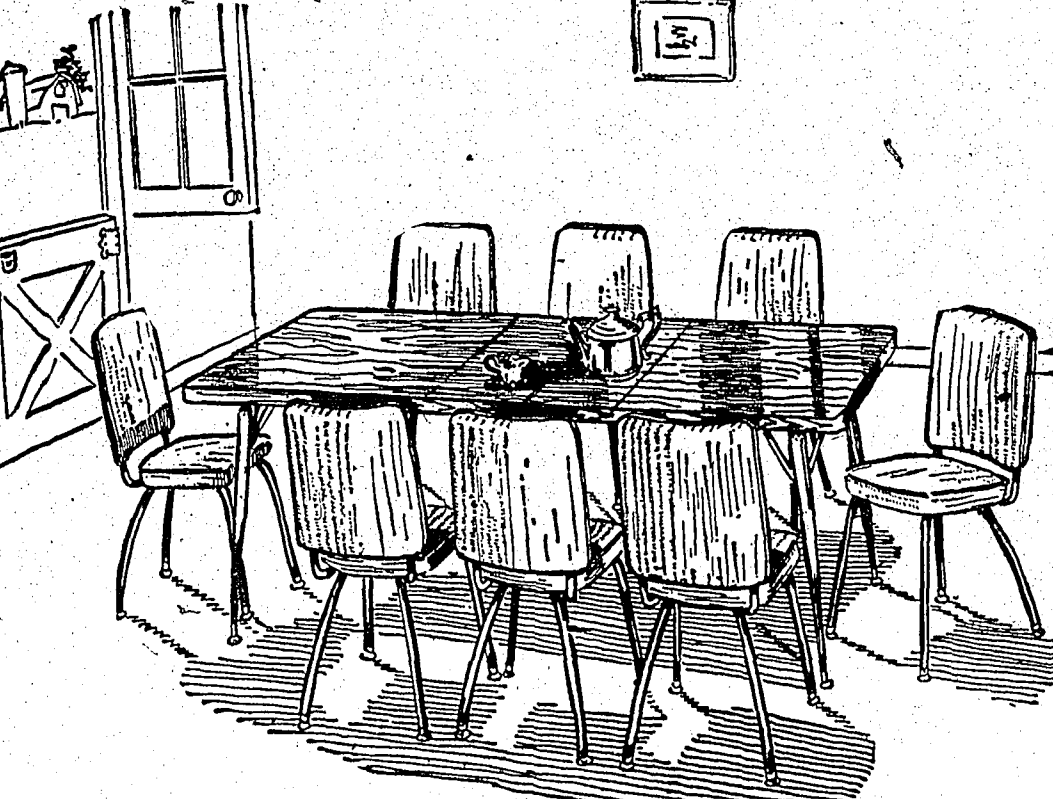

Style Setting DINETTES

BY HOWELL — THE LEADER

STYLINGS — choose from Contemporary, Early American, Spanish, Traditional or Mediterranean. IMAGINE — Round Tables, Rectangulars, Hexagonal, Octagonal, Squares and Ovals! CHAIRS — Swivel,

Highbacks, Lowbacks and Spokebacks all in a variety of COVERS . . . so if it's DINETTES you seek, they're here!

 <p>42" ROUND TABLE 18" LEAF 6 CHAIRS</p> <p>REGULAR \$169.00</p> <p>WINONA FURNITURE CO. PRICE</p> <p>\$109⁰⁰</p>	 <p>36"x48"x60"x72" TABLE & 6 CHAIRS</p> <p>REGULAR \$169.00</p> <p>NOW . . .</p> <p>\$109⁰⁰</p>
---	---

 <p>Heat and mar resistant walnut table 42"x60"x72"x84", with 8 deluxe comfortable chairs for the large family. Regular \$253.80.</p> <p>WINONA FURNITURE CO. PRICE</p> <p>\$189⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Pedestal Table, 36"x48"x60"x72", with 6 swivel chairs. Regular \$278.00.</p> <p>WINONA FURNITURE CO. PRICE</p> <p>\$189⁰⁰</p>
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CLOSEOUT on Floor Sample DINETTES

<p>Howell Octagonal 42" Solid Top or 4 Heavy, Rugged Chairs. Spanish theme. Regular \$239.</p> <p>WINONA FURNITURE CO. PRICE</p> <p>\$139</p>	<p>Lloyd's 42" Round Table, extends to 60", with 4 Gold Channel Swivel Chairs. Regular \$278.</p> <p>WINONA FURNITURE CO. PRICE</p> <p>\$199</p>	<p>Louisville 36"x48"x60"x72" Table and 6 Chairs — 7 pieces.</p> <p>WINONA FURNITURE CO. PRICE</p> <p>\$89</p>	<p>Howell Octagonal 36"x60" Table with Vogue Inlay top and 4 Swivel Chairs, in black flapper Enkaleure. Regular \$356.</p> <p>WINONA FURNITURE CO. PRICE</p> <p>\$199</p>	<p>Lloyd's 42" Round Table, extends to 72", with 4 Gold Channel Chairs. Regular \$208.</p> <p>WINONA FURNITURE CO. PRICE</p> <p>\$139</p>
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HERE ARE THE LUCKY WINNERS OF OUR ANNIVERSARY DRAWING

- GLORIA BURNS, WINONA — FLEXSTEEL CHAIR
- DIANE STEFFEN, WINONA — FLEXSTEEL HASSOCK
- DAN GAPPA, WINONA — KING KOIL MATTRESS
- H. SCHARMACH, WINONA — VIVA STACK PILLOWS
- GLADYS ANDERSON, WINONA — MULTIPLICATION TABLE
- MRS. EDWARD MATTHEES, MINNESOTA CITY — MULTIPLICATION TABLE
- MRS. ELMER SCHUH, WINONA — MULTIPLICATION TABLE
- MRS. HAL JOSWICK, WINONA — MUM PLANT
- GRETCHEN SAUBY, WINONA — MUM PLANT
- G. SCHNEIDER, WINONA — MUM PLANT

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Ravenswood ferry repossessed; long way to crossing

RAVENSWOOD, W. Va. (AP) — The Ravenswood ferry has been repossessed, leaving 60 miles of the Ohio River without a way for motorists to cross.

According to Earl Naylor, who restarted the once-defunct ferry in April 1969, he simply could not "make ends meet."

As a result, he explained, the owner from whom he purchased the Cindy Kay on a time-payment plan had the old craft towed away Saturday.

The river remains unbridged from Parkersburg to Point Pleasant, on the Ohio border.



SUPERVISED MOVE . . . Miss Rose Sampson, language arts teacher, supervises the move of her class from one room to another at Phelps Laboratory School. Under the new program begun this fall, all elementary children in grades one through six move from one class to another. (Sunday News photos by Jim Galewski)

'Just like big kids'

Phelps students are on the move

By **BARB MANDERFELD**, Sunday News Staff Writer
School bells ring; and doors to the classrooms swing open as the students, carrying their books, pour out of rooms and head to their next class elsewhere in the building, whether it be math, art, music or physical education.

Such a scene is an everyday occurrence in many high schools and junior highs, but very seldom across the country does such occur in elementary schools. But in Winona—at Phelps Laboratory School—grades one through six are on the move from one teacher to another, from one room to another.

Under the new principalship of John Vermeulen, the new system was inaugurated at the beginning of this school term and has proven to be liked by almost everyone involved.

It involves the children being divided into two groups: the lower, which includes grades one through three, and the upper, grades four through six. Each of these groups is then subdivided into five categories. Monthly reviews are conducted for each child to determine whether any re-grouping is necessary.

The "lower group" (one through three) is basically classified into group one and two for first graders, three

and four for second graders and five for third graders, with some cross-grading included. By subdividing the children, ability grouping can be maintained, said Vermeulen.

Each group in the lower division receives a different schedule than another and makes supervised moves from one teacher to another to be taught the various subjects.

ACCORDING to Vermeulen, advantages of such a system for lower grades are to prepare children for future school years where they will be moving between classes in a similar manner, minimize personality clashes between children and teachers by providing the children with several different teachers and, most importantly, make use of vertical team teaching.

For instance, if an elementary teacher is specialized in one particular area, such as reading, Phelps makes use of that knowledge by giving all the students in grades one through three an opportunity to learn from that teacher.

A TYPICAL Monday for little dark-haired Diane, who has been classified into group four, begins at 8:30 a.m. with homeroom. From there she is led along with the rest of her group, by an adult, to her next class, art. After 30 minutes there, the group goes to music and then physical education and reading.

A change in the learning sessions comes at 10:40 a.m. when her group receives a 20-minute break during which she can purchase milk and go outside to play. The second grader has 30-minute math and language classes before lunch, and a half-hour period after lunch during which she will sometimes go to the library, practice her writing, or study language.

Another break in her routine comes at 1:30 p.m. when she is given an opportunity to do what she wants for 30 minutes in the "quiet" activity room. Here the children play any games available, listen to records or just draw on the chalk boards, all under supervised care. Her day then resumes with reading and science preceding the 3 p.m. dismissal.

The typical child reaction in grades one through three on the first day of school in September was, according to Vermeulen, "Gee, we get to move around just like the big kids."

And the "big kids" were doing just that—moving around, also. Instead of

Winona Sunday News 11a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970



KEY ADVANTAGE . . . Team teaching is one advantage to the Phelps Laboratory School's innovative program of ability grouping and modified modular scheduling. Here Miss Doris Pennell, forefront, reading instructor, assists a student as does Mrs. Ruby Bayer, Winona State College student teacher. The two women were among five—one work study student, and another student teacher and teacher—who were assisting the students when the photo was taken.

In Senate

Coleman named DFL leader

By **GERRY NELSON**
ST. PAUL (AP) — State Sen. Nicholas Coleman, St. Paul, was elected leader of the DFL-Liberal faction in the Minnesota senate at the group's caucus Friday night. Governor-elect Wendell R. Anderson returned from a post-election vacation to attend the caucus, then left to rejoin his family at an undisclosed vacation site in the Southwest. Coleman, an assistant floor leader in the 1969 session, succeeds retiring Sen. Karl Gritter, also of St. Paul.

Coleman's status will be either majority or minority leader of the senate, depending on the outcome of several recounts and a decision by an independent who now wields the balance of power in the senate. The Nov. 3 elections resulted in a 33-33 split between DFLers and Conservatives, plus Independent Richard Palmer, Duluth, who has yet to announce which group he will join. Palmer did not attend the DFL caucus.

Sens. Harold Kalina, Minneapolis, and V. K. Jensen, Montevideo, were elected assistant DFL floor leaders.

The group named Sen. Edward Novak, St. Paul, as the DFL candidate for president pro-tem of the senate.

Coleman told newsmen control of the senate is likely to hang in the balance for some weeks and said DFL control "is more than a possibility."

If DFLers take over, Coleman said, the number of committees in the senate will be reduced from 20 to 11 or 12. Coleman said conservatives might be given some positions as vice chairman of some committees.

Coleman predicted that party designation for legislators will be accomplished in the 1971 session and said he foresees a shift to annual meetings of the legislature beginning in 1972.

Sen. Jack Davies, Minneapolis, was re-elected secretary of the DFL caucus, and Sen. Vic Jude, Maple Lake, was re-elected treasurer.

CHIEF'S HOUSE HIT
HONOLULU (AP) — Police Chief Francis Keala said Thursday that burglars broke into his suburban home while the family was away and stole clothing, jewelry and radios.



FREE TIME . . . An important part of the day for the lower elementary grade school children at Phelps is the "quiet" activity room. Under supervision, the children may draw on the chalk board, listen to records, use a picture viewer or just play any of the many games available.

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Durand school has 43 on honor roll

DURAND, Wis. — Forty-three students at Durand High School made the A honor roll at the end of the first quarter of the 1970-71 school year.

They are:

Seniors — Ruth Berger, Cynthia Butler, Alan Fedie, Judith Forster, Susan Hayden, Richard Kitchner, Dianne Kothbauer, Nancy Langlois, Kathy Rhiel, Linda Sabelko, Patricia Stromness and Sharon Wayne.

Juniors — Mary Anibas, Roseanne Bauer, Jane Brommer, Karen Lee, Carol Mulheron, Joann Philbin, John Quarberg, Diane Schauls, Bonnie Weisenbeck and Mary Jane Wolfe.

Sophomores — Janice Bauer, Linda Brunner, Anita Fedie and Calvin Lanzel.

Freshmen — Jane Alme, Kenneth Amdahl, Kathryn Bowen, Tom Bowman, Ruth Brenner, Diane Gruber, David Hoffman, Darrel Komro, Linda Oesterreich, John Pattison, Brian Peterson, Mary J. Reinhardt, Steve Schober, Jane Sinz, Fred Sobotka, Patricia Unser and GERALYN Weinzrl.

BLAIR SPEECH WINNER

BLAIR, Wis. — John Jacobson, Blair, took first place in the Junior High division in the Area Soil and Water Conservation District speaking contest at Sparta, Saturday. His winning speech was "Cool Clear Water." Contestants from 10 districts were in the Sparta competition.

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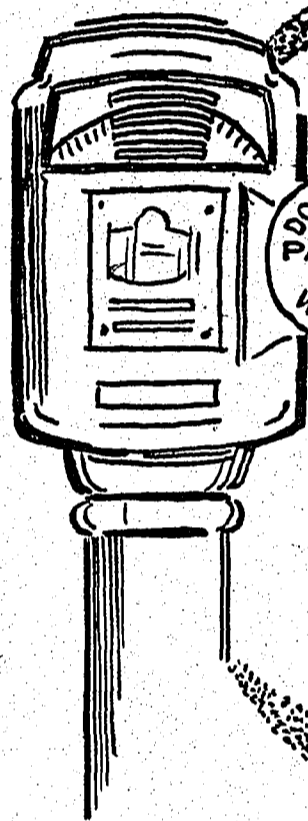
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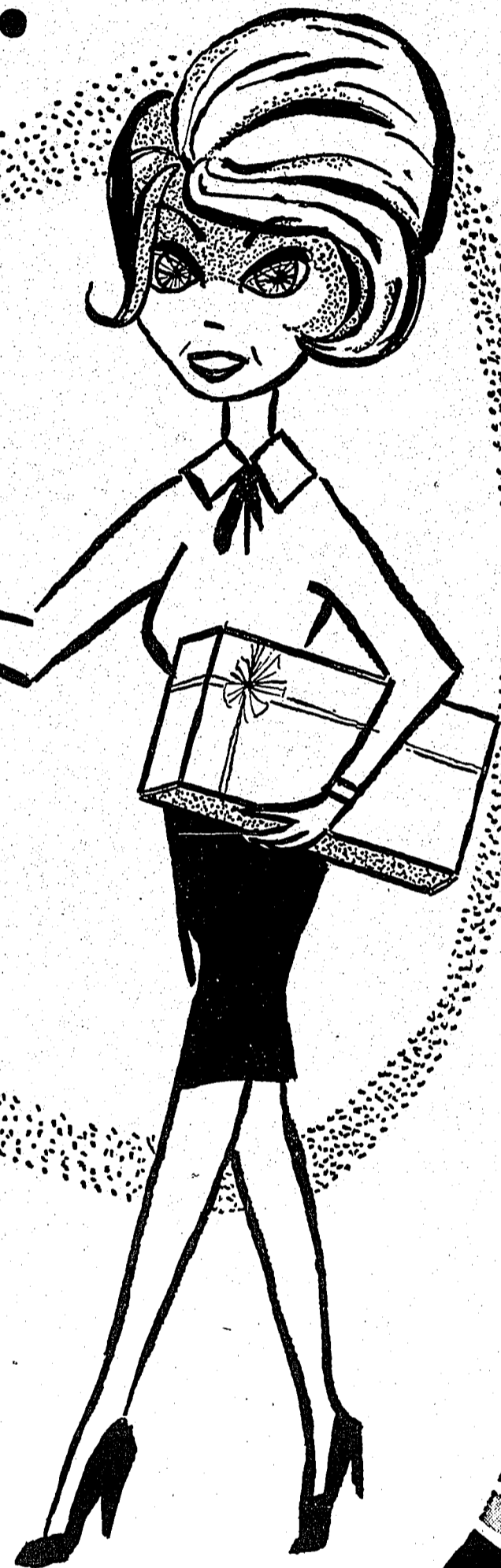
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CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING . . . Workmen continue construction on the Goodview Elementary School which is set for completion July 1. When the school opens in the fall, 250 students plus kindergarten are projected for the kindergarten through six school being built on an open space concept. The school will have three large learning centers or pods and one instructional media center, an equivalent to a combination library and audio visual room. (Sunday News photo)



BLOCK TECHNIQUE . . . Principal John Vermeulen uses blocks to teach mathematics to his upper elementary class. Vermeulen came to Winona in August after being a principal in Idaho for six years. He is a native of the Netherlands and has also spent three years as principal of a junior high school in Djakarta, Indonesia.

Pre-trained students

Goodview will use team plan

One of the key advantages of the innovative Phelps Laboratory School program this year — that of team teaching — will be employed next year at Goodview Elementary school.

The majority of Phelps students are all from Goodview and will be students of the new elementary school there when it opens next fall.

Providing the students with team teaching this year will familiarize them with that system of teaching for next year. An added factor will be to acquaint teachers who may be transferring to the Goodview school from Phelps next year with the team teaching method.

Although next year's Goodview students will not be moving about as extensively as they are this year, the Phelps system broadens the child's outlook from small four-walled rooms to larger areas.

When the new elementary open-space school opens, it will include three large learning centers or pods equivalent to 12 classrooms. The three pods will center about one instructional media center which will feature a combination library and audio-visual area.

The estimated 1971 enrollment for Goodview is 250 students plus kindergarten.

Phelps students are on the move

(Continued from page 11a)

ability for incorporating resource personnel into the day's activities, counters any problems experienced with an imbalance in physical growth and pools the teacher resources in team teaching.

COLOR CODED in the yellow group, Tom is an example of a member of Phelps' upper division (grades four through six). His typical Thursday begins with homeroom where reading and spelling are taught. He then attends two mods (one mod is 25 minutes) of social studies and two mods of math before lunch. He returns to homeroom where, on this

particular Thursday, he was greeted with a reading and spelling test, and then concludes the day with classes in art and music.

The upper and lower groups have 120 students each. The upper group has four full-time teachers and two part-time while the lower has five full-time teachers and 3½ student teachers. One student teacher is shared with the kindergarten classes at the school. The total enrollment for the morning and afternoon sessions of kindergarten, operated under the traditional system, is 65 with one full-time teacher.

Teachers' schedules permit the art, music and

physical education instructors to teach lower grades in the morning and the upper grades in the afternoon.

The pupil-teacher ratio at the school is about one teacher for every 12 pupils if based on the regular school staff. Incorporating student teachers from Winona State College, the ratio

is reduced to one teacher for every five children.

The success of the innovative program is based on teamwork among teachers, administration, parents and children, notes Vermeulen.

"If we thought for one second this system would give us poor results, we wouldn't have tried it," he explained. "We have pre-

sented this to the PTA and they accepted it well.

"We still are giving emphasis to the 3 R's. But we did something here in which we really didn't classify the kids according to grade level.

"We feel they're all capable; they just learn on a different tempo," he added.

After plane downed

Laird warns N. Viets

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has put the North Vietnamese on notice that further attacks on unarmed American planes could bring renewed air strikes against anti-aircraft installations in North Vietnam.

Laird noted the downing of an RF4 reconnaissance jet with two crew members aboard 42 miles south of Vinh in North Vietnam Friday and declared, "we remain ready to take appropriate action in response."

The RF4 was the 10th knocked down by North Vietnamese gunners since the U.S. halted the bombings over North Vietnam Nov. 1, 1968. The last jet lost was shot down last May.

Laird said firing on the reconnaissance planes, a recent rocket attack on Saigon and troop movements across the demilitarized zone were all in violation of the understanding which led to the U.S. bombing halt.

The North Vietnamese have always refused to acknowledge any such understanding. The defense secretary expressed deep concern over the loss of the RF4's crewmen, who are presumed to be dead. The pilot of an escort jet said he spotted no parachutes when their plane went down.

Though Laird was answering questions posed by the National Council of Community World Affairs Organizations, he appeared to have planned the warning beforehand.

He said the bombing halt, ordered during the final days of the Johnson administration, was "predicated on the fact that the North Vietnamese would negotiate in good faith" at the Paris Peace Talks.

"To date, the North Vietnamese have chosen not to negotiate in any substantive way," he said.

Pentagon sources say the North Vietnamese have been beefing up their conventional anti-aircraft weaponry near important supply lines and installations just north of the DMZ.

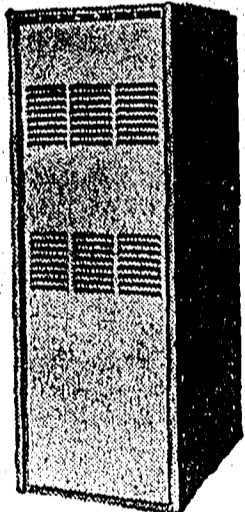
956 Minnesotans now have died in S.E. Asia

ST. PAUL (AP)—The number of Minnesota servicemen killed since the start of the Southeast Asian war reached 956 as of Tuesday. The Minnesota Office of Veterans Affairs said Friday the total was one more than had been reported as of Oct. 22.

Winona Sunday News 13a
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

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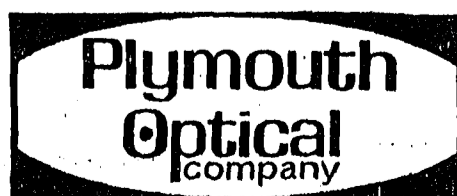
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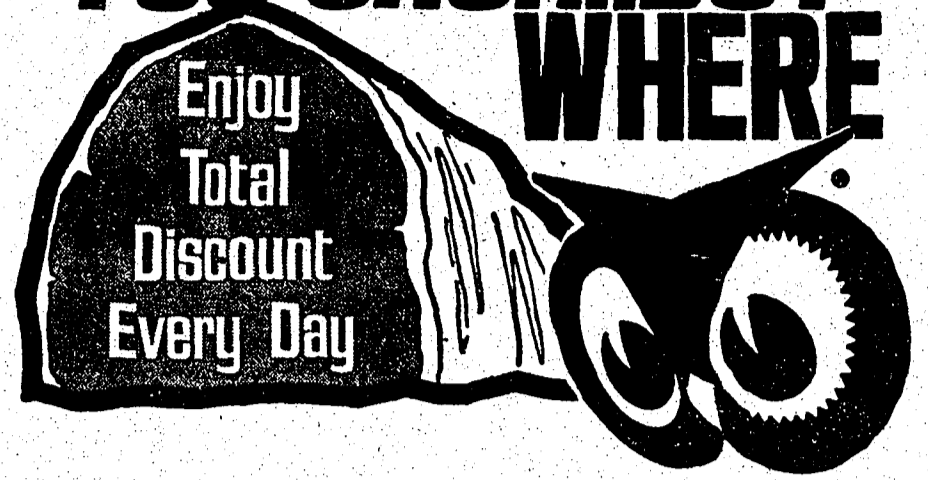
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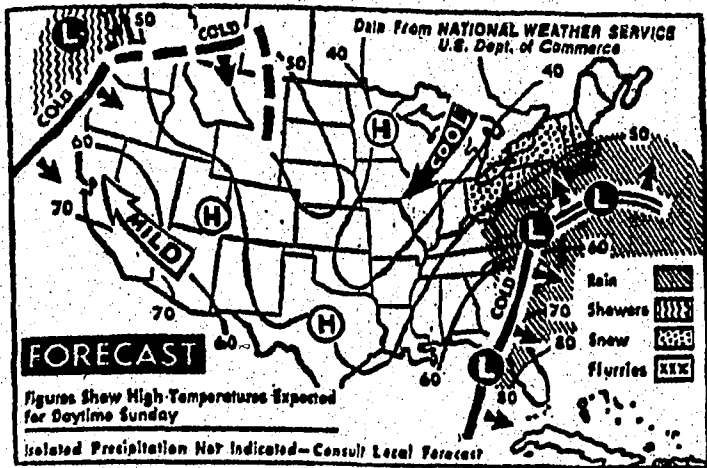
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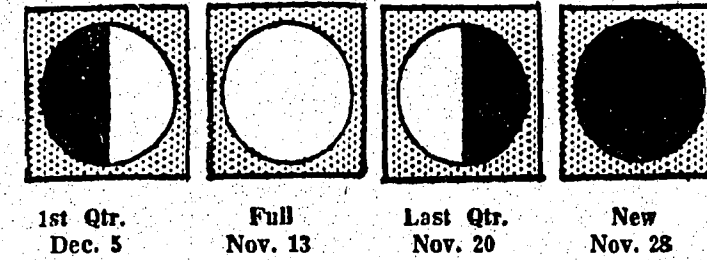
The weather



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Rain is expected today along the Eastern coast and the upper Pacific Northwest area. Snow is forecast for eastern Great Lakes region and parts of New England. It will be mild in California and cooler in the Midwest. (AP Photofax map)

Local readings

Readings for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum temperature 36, minimum 25, 6 p.m. 28, precipitation trace.
A year ago today: High 32, low 14, 6 p.m. 22, precipitation .05.
Normal temperature range for this date 42 to 26. Record high 64 in 1930 and 1953, record low 3 in 1883 and 1940. Sun rises tomorrow at 7:03, sets at 4:40.



Forecasts
S.E. Minnesota
Variable cloudiness and continued cool.

Wisconsin
Partly cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries near Lake Michigan. High in the 20s northwest, 26-35 southeast.

5-day forecast
WISCONSIN
Monday through Wednesday Partly cloudy through the period. A little warmer each day. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s lifting to the middle 40s and low 40s by Wednesday. Lows in the 20s Monday rising into the 30s by Wednesday.

Pair saved by safety belts, says deputy

READS LANDING, Minn. — A Wabasha County deputy contends that safety belts saved the lives of two men in a one-car accident at 12:40 a.m. Saturday on Highway 61 about four miles north of Reads Landing.

In satisfactory condition at Lake City Municipal Hospital Saturday afternoon were the driver, David J. Matel, 20, Duluth, and Robert G. Ericson, 20, Elmhurst, Ill.

Charges are pending against Matel, said William Lavigne, Kelllogg, Wabasha County deputy who investigated the accident. The 1968 two-door sedan "must have done everything when it left the road since every corner of it was smashed. They were really flying," said Lavigne.

While Matel was heading north he lost control of the vehicle, which knocked down several guard posts, snapped off a telephone pole and plunged down a 50-foot embankment, and landed on its wheels on the east and westbound tracks of the Milwaukee Railroad.

The engine and transmission were found 75 feet behind the car. And the seats in the smashed car were flattened

In years gone by

Ten years ago . . . 1960
Negro performer Sammy Davis Jr. wed blonde Swedish actress May Britt yesterday with the help of friends and celebrities ranging from the sister of President-elect Kennedy to the Duke of Bedford.

Twenty-five years ago . . . 1945
First Lt. Harold J. Libera, son of Municipal Judge and Mrs. Edward D. Libera, has been awarded a letter of commendation for action on Iwo Jima.

Fifty years ago . . . 1920
A large shepherd dog owned by Herbert Weirich, living seven miles northeast of Rochester, attacked and killed a monster coyote on the Weirich farm last week. The dog came out unharmed.

Seventy-five years ago . . . 1895
The decoration committee was hard at work last evening in arranging Philharmonic hall for the Charity ball tonight.

One-hundred years ago . . . 1870
The first stage of the season for Red Wing left Winona this afternoon under auspices of Mr. W. L. Nevius, who has the carrying of the river mail on the west side. Several passengers went up.

Suicide ruled in Rochester man's death

An Olmsted County Coroner's report has been released concerning the shooting death of a Rochester man at a Winona sheriff's department roadblock at Elba Tuesday night.

Stephen P. Hesler, 23, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound, the report revealed.

Hesler shot himself Tuesday an instant before crashing into a sheriff's department patrol car in a taxicab reportedly stolen in Rochester a half-hour earlier.

Sheriff's deputies and Highway Patrol officers at the scene had been led to believe that the wound was self-inflicted by the discovery of a revolver with a spent shell in the chamber on the seat beside him as well as powder burns on the side of the dead man's head, but the cause of death could not be officially determined until after an autopsy was performed and the report filed.

Generation gap topic of 2nd CST seminar

"The Generation Gap—Myth, Reality or Both?" is the topic of the second seminar to be given by faculty members at the College of Saint Teresa next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall. The public is invited. The current faculty seminar series has been planned for students, faculty and interested persons.

Leaders of the second seminar is Sister Patricia Keefe of the college theology department. She called the term "generation gap" an oversimplification of a generalization. "It is a catch phrase which contains some truth but which, if not examined in the light of historical and contemporary aspects, can only contribute to misunderstanding."

Discussing the seminar topic, Sister Patricia quoted anthropologist Margaret Mead's statement: "We must learn with the young how to take the next steps. Out of their new knowledge—new to the world and us—must come the questions to those who are already equipped by education and experience to search for answers. The young must ask these questions that we would never think to ask, but enough trust must be re-established so that the elders will be permitted to work with them."

Walter Steiner of the college department of history will serve as respondent to the leader's views.

Three deaths up state road toll to 815

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two young women and an elderly Minneapolis man have been killed in traffic accidents, raising the Minnesota road toll to 815, compared with 890 a year ago.

Kaye M. Wjdmann, 18, Truman, Minn., was killed Friday evening when the car in which she was riding left Minn. Highway 23 three miles south of Pipestone.

The driver, who was not immediately identified, was hospitalized in Pipestone.

Joan Geisbauer, 18, died early Friday while undergoing surgery for injuries received in an automobile collision Thursday night in St. Paul.

Authorities said Miss Geisbauer was thrown from a car driven by her father, Otto, 46, when it collided with another car.

Edward L. Johnson, 84, was struck and killed by a car in Minneapolis Thursday evening. Police said he died in a Minneapolis hospital following the accident. The driver was not identified.

Minneapolis City Council tables 'ban the can' plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minneapolis City Council Friday tabled the proposed "ban the can" ordinance that would have prohibited non-returnable beverage cans and bottles after Dec. 31, 1973.

The 7-6 vote killed the proposal. Alderman Richard Curtin, who sponsored the measure, said he would move quickly to bring a broader package of can, bottle, detergent and auto-exhaust control ordinances before the council.

The daily record

Two-state deaths

Arthur J. Wolfe

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Arthur J. Wolfe, 75, Fountain City, died here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Matlock.

Miss Lila C. Young

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Miss Lila Catherine Young, 81, Mabel, died Friday at Tweten Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove, Minn., where she had been a patient for 10 days.

She was born May 16, 1889, on a farm southwest of Canton, Minn., to George and Cynthia Kessel Young. A 1909 graduate of Mabel High School and 1913 graduate of Albert Lea College, she taught at various high schools before serving as principal for five years at Mabel High School. In 1926 she retired from teaching to care for her ailing mother. She had lived at the rest home since October 1957. She was a member of the Canton Presbyterian Church, serving as superintendent of the Sunday school for many years; the women's society; Canton Study Club, Royal Neighbors Lodge and the Elliotta Cemetery Association.

Survivors include a brother, Charles, Canton, two nieces and five nephews. A sister and brother have died.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Canton Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jenö Weisz officiating. Burial will be in Elliotta Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at Mengis Funeral Home, Mabel. Pallbearers will be George, Robert, William, Roger and Charles Young Jr. and Fred Albrecht.

Mrs. Jennie Welch
MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Welch, 100, Mabel, who died Thursday evening at the Caledonia Nursing Home, were held Saturday at Mabel United Methodist Church, the Rev. R. Roger Johnson, Caledonia, officiating. Burial was in Hesper Public Cemetery.

Pallbearers were David and Reginald Olson, Glenn St. Mary, Loren Tingesdal, Neuton Michelsen and Donald Welch.

Edwin Henn
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Edwin Henn, 47, Zumbro Falls, died suddenly Saturday morning at his home.

Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Home, Lake City, has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Two-state funerals

BROOKFIELD, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. James T. Klein, Brookfield, a son Thursday at Elm Brook Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murtinger, 666 Washington St., Winona.

Eyota, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buss, Eyota, a son Wednesday.

Winona County marriage licenses

Eugene L. Smith, 972 W. 2nd St., and Carol M. Rossin, 1629 W. 5th St.

Richard E. Ahrens, Lewiston, and Joyce M. Furney, Lewiston.

Denis M. Mahaffey, Minnesota City, and Karen P. Cave, Sonora, Ky.

Richard F. Schmidt, Rushford, and Amy E. Otis, 178 E. Howard St.

Winona dam lockage

Friday
11:55 a.m. — Stephen Austin, 6 barges down.
9:50 p.m. — Dan C, 6 barges down.

Saturday
Flow — 56,800 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m.
1 a.m. — Greenville, 1 barge up.

3:25 a.m. — Blue Ridge, 11 barges up.
5:10 a.m. — Hifman Logan, 13 barges up.
5:45 a.m. — Mobil La Crosse, 1 barge up.
6:45 a.m. — Stephen Austin, 2 barges up.

10:15 a.m. — W. S. Rhea, 15 barges down.
12:05 p.m. — Delia Ann, 8 barges down.

Honor students

Eight juniors and seniors inducted into the Gale-Erick Chapter of the National Honor Society Thursday evening at Galesville, Wis., were from left, Cheryl Anderson, Dan Spencer, Beverly Asland, Wayne Meunier, Barbara Asland, John Byom, Kathy, Butman and Jeff Hogden. Linda Enghagen, president, conducted the service at which members presented the characteristics on which selection to membership is based. Rita Docken spoke on scholarship; Jan Kaste, leadership; Bob Olmes, service, and Kathy Collins, character. New members were introduced by Norman Valiska, principal. A reception for new members, at which parents and faculty members were also guests, followed the induction. Mrs. Elaine Nelson is adviser.

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

Mrs. Marvin Simon, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. Anthony F. Chelmowski, 114 High Forest St.
Mark A. Kratch, 613 E. 2nd St.

Mrs. Maude McCallum, Rushford, Minn.
Scott Rinn, 511 Garfield St.
Oliver Weinand, Cochrane, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Vick, Minnesota City, Rt. 1, Minn.
DISCHARGES
Raymond Kulas, 4325 7th St., Goodview.
Maurice Neitzke, 358 W. Bellevue.

Mrs. George Collins, 62 Laird St.
Mrs. Roger Peplinski and baby, 366½ Kansas St.
Archie Moran, Rushford, Rt. 2, Minn.

Ronald Hesch, Cochrane, Wis.
Toni Joy Flynn, Gilmore Valley.
George Palmer, Elgin Hotel.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vix, Houston, Rt. 1, Minn., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 212 E. King St., a son.

SATURDAY ADMISSIONS
Kelly Kirk, 613 Lafayette St.
Mrs. Arlene Neyers, Winona Rt. 3.
Urban Drenckhahn, 1870 W. 4th St.

Lee Frie, Fountain City, Wis.
Miss Lorri Taylor, Stockton, Minn.
DISCHARGES
Harlan Nelson, Houston, Minn.
Clarence Strand, Arcadia Rt. 2, Wis.
Clarence Isaacson, 9 Lenox St.

Dean Singer, Winona Rt. 3.
Mrs. Mabel Baker, St. Charles, Minn.

Mrs. Bryan Dulas and baby, Utica Rt. 1, Minn.
Dennis Lord, 1750 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Wayne Kramer and baby, 620 Center St.
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. James Koch, 125 N. Baker St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, 212 E. King St., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE
BROOKFIELD, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. James T. Klein, Brookfield, a son Thursday at Elm Brook Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murtinger, 666 Washington St., Winona.

Eyota, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Buss, Eyota, a son Wednesday.

Winona County marriage licenses
Eugene L. Smith, 972 W. 2nd St., and Carol M. Rossin, 1629 W. 5th St.

Richard E. Ahrens, Lewiston, and Joyce M. Furney, Lewiston.

Denis M. Mahaffey, Minnesota City, and Karen P. Cave, Sonora, Ky.

Richard F. Schmidt, Rushford, and Amy E. Otis, 178 E. Howard St.

Bemidji airman dies in Southeast Asia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Col. Robert K. Milbrath, husband of Helen J. Milbrath, Bemidji, was included in Friday's Defense Department list of U.S. Air Force men killed in the war in Southeast Asia. He was killed in action.



HONOR STUDENTS . . . Eight juniors and seniors inducted into the Gale-Erick Chapter of the National Honor Society Thursday evening at Galesville, Wis., were from left, Cheryl Anderson, Dan Spencer, Beverly Asland, Wayne Meunier, Barbara Asland, John Byom, Kathy, Butman and Jeff Hogden. Linda Enghagen, president, conducted the service at which members presented the characteristics on which selection to membership is based. Rita Docken spoke on scholarship; Jan Kaste, leadership; Bob Olmes, service, and Kathy Collins, character. New members were introduced by Norman Valiska, principal. A reception for new members, at which parents and faculty members were also guests, followed the induction. Mrs. Elaine Nelson is adviser.

Winona funerals

John O. McCormick

Funeral services for John O. McCormick, 1278 W. 3rd St., who died Friday at Community Memorial Hospital, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. McGinnis, rector, Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today and Monday until time of services.

Steps into line of fire; suffers wound in hip

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A Faribault, Minn., man is hospitalized in Rochester after being shot in a deer hunting accident southeast of here Saturday.

Shot in the left hip by a hunting partner was Alex Chavie, 54, Faribault.

A report on his condition was unavailable at press time.

He was injured, according to Houston County Sheriff Byron Whitehouse, at about noon Saturday while hunting in a party of 15 in Winnebago Valley, about 14 miles southeast of Caledonia.

Chavie was reportedly on a stand in a grove of trees, Whitehouse said, when he moved into the line of fire as one of his partners was shooting at a deer.

The partner was identified as Robert Mathis, Faribault.

The injured man was taken to Caledonia Community Hospital by a New Albin, Iowa, ambulance, but was later transferred to Rochester.

Scouts deny atheist boy Eagle rank

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy has been denied rank as an Eagle Scout, scouting's highest honor, on the ground he is an atheist.

Robert F. Parkinson, chief executive for Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, said James Clark was rejected "because he didn't believe in God."

Parkinson told the council's board of directors Thursday: "We cannot in clear conscience allow any boy to the ranks of Eagle Scout who is an admitted atheist."

Clark said: "I expressed my personal beliefs to Mr. Parkinson when he asked me if I was an atheist. But I don't feel my personal philosophy has any bearing on it at all."

Nantucket, the summer home of Washington lawyers, Boston bankers, Cleveland industrialists, and New York advertising men, not to mention 3,900 permanent residents, originally was inhabited by Wampanoag Indians. The 12-by-6-mile island was bought by 17th-century settlers for 30 English pounds and two beaver hats.

Officers' reports cover wide range

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The wide scope of interests covered by officeholders in Jackson County was reflected in the annual reports they filed with the county board last week.

Jackson County Sheriff Richard Miles reported during the past year the jail had housed 288 adult prisoners, 14 of whom were women and 41 juveniles. Carrying out his duties in the past year he drove 30,450 miles.

County Traffic Officer Lavern Adams reported he drove 11,848 miles in connection with his duties and took in \$868.

County Traffic Officer George Johnson drove 25,491 miles.
Officer Arlo Engen drove

28,238 miles, covered 84 accidents and made 71 arrests.

Officer Gary Cummings drove 40,785 miles, covered 64 accidents, made 66 arrests and collected \$1,833.

County Clerk Virginia Emerson's office last year issued 128 marriage licenses, sold 183 plat books, issued 50 dance permits, 79 pollution tests, 70 county sanitary permits, 97 septic tank permits and two land use permits.

Register of Deeds Lyle Larson's office took in \$5,349.60 from real estate recordings, \$2,270.50 from finance filings, issued 561 ID cards; received \$2,774.91 from real estate transfer tax and had total receipts of \$10,955.91.

Al Kubiske, area forester, chairman of the natural beauty council, reported certificates of recognition will be presented at an upcoming banquet to persons doing outstanding work to beautify this area. He commented on the problems of junk cars and litter left in the woods by hunters.

James Ellingson, acting as secretary of the Jackson County Service Commission, reported \$148.50 given to needy veterans or their dependents to ward off hardships. Members of this commission are Emmett Kampen, Robert Amo and Rudolph Olson.

James Ellingson, Jackson County service officer, reported from Nov. 1, 1969, to Oct. 31, 1970, his office maintained files on 2,700 veterans, including 555 files on deceased veterans whose dependents in some cases have received benefits.

Federal benefits provided through this office during that period included pensions and compensation totaling \$188,969; burial allowances of \$7,500; 33 headstones ordered and placed; 46 veterans hospital admissions and many others receiving outpatient care. Fifty-two veterans applied for certificates of eligibility for education benefits.

With state benefits Ellingson listed 15 economic assistance loans totaling \$25,740; seven housing loans for \$26,445; five emergency grants at \$1,130; four admissions to the Grand Army Home at King, Wis.; 1,954 office visits; 252 veterans contact and home visits. The total amount of money brought into the county through this office annually is more than \$550,000.

Chest goal is reached at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The 1970 Arcadia Community Chest's goal of \$3,500 has been reached, with some contributions still not deposited, reported Margaret O'Brien, chairman, and Stanley Wiersgalla, co-chairman, at a Wednesday dinner meeting of volunteers at the Arcadia Country Club.

The drive will formally end Nov. 30, after which a general meeting will be called of the officers, executive board, admissions board and current chairmen to distribute the funds collected to the 11 participating agencies involved in the 1970 campaign.

It was announced that this charitable organization now comes under a Wisconsin law governing such organizations and it must have an elected set of officers for 1970-71.

Elected were: Franklin Sobota, president; Melvin Nelson, vice president; Wendell Olson, secretary-treasurer; Ervin Erickson, trustee, and Paul Halversen, chairman of the board.

The admissions board will consist of the executive board and past workers of the organization.

FIRE CALLS
Saturday
1:52 p.m. — West 3rd and Ewing streets, abandoned shack burning, extinguished with booster line, no damage other than shack, returned at 2:49 p.m.

THANK YOU
We wish to thank Father Paul Breza who celebrated our Anniversary Mass, all the priests and nuns who were present, and those who sang from St. Teresa's, Dave Kiral for his wonderful music, the good cooks, our chauffeur, Mass servers, attendants who were with us 50 years ago and all relatives, neighbors and friends for their gifts, cards and Masses. Last but not least our good children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who helped make this Golden Wedding the most happy day of our lives. May God bless you all.

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'No mystique in black studies,' U. of M. department head says

By JUDY VICK
University of Minnesota
News Service Writer
"There is no mystique in black studies. What we are all about is serious work that will contribute to the solution of today's problems." — Dr. George King, chairman of the Afro-American Studies department at the University of Minnesota. While many black studies programs, established at colleges and universities across the country as emergency measures in response to student demands a year or two ago, have fallen by the wayside, the University of Minnesota's full-fledged Afro-American studies department in the College of Liberal Arts has some 600 students (80 percent are white) enrolled in its fall-quarter classes. There are six Afro-American majors. Under the new leadership this year of scholar and his-

torian Dr. George King, the department is functioning as a sound academic unit, a channel of communication for students who are interested in social reform and as a resource for black students who are facing personal problems.

"There's been a shift on the part of black students to a serious, academic frame of mind," Dr. King said. "The urgency that prompted the establishment of some black studies departments has subsided but the problem they were designed to help remains."

KING SAID that problem is primarily a void in traditional curriculum which ignored the history and culture of the 25 million black people in the United States and contributed to a lack of understanding of these people.

"Our objectives are to increase this understanding through a study of black history and culture, and to educate black, as well as white,

to face the hard realities of contemporary life," said King, a slight, soft-spoken black man who joined the Minnesota faculty this fall.

"It is our hope that a program of this nature will prepare people to work constructively, with commitment in our society," he said. "Our curriculum is different from the traditional because we attempt to relate our subject matter to today's problems."

"The success of our department is dependent on the soundness of its scholarship and its relevancy to the students, both black and white, as well as its relevancy to the Twin Cities community and the state of Minnesota."

"What we are all about is serious work that will contribute to the solution of today's problems. There is no mystique in black studies."

KING WAS FORMERLY with the Institute for Services in Newton, Mass., where he was responsible

for the development of an inter-disciplinary social science curriculum with emphasis on the black experience. He has been a member of the faculty at Florida A and M, Indiana University, Southern University and St. Augustine's College and was chairman of the division of social sciences at Paine College from 1965 to 1968. He has a doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana University.

There are 13 different courses offered by the department this quarter, taught by a faculty which meets the University's high academic standards and which has demonstrated interest in today's problems through community action.

In addition to special seminars and independent study programs, the courses include:

"The Black Protest" and "Law, Society — A Minority Point of View" taught by

John Preston Ward, a black attorney and long-time leader in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People;

"Personality of Black Peoples" and "Black Re-education and Human Relations" taught by Lillian Anthony, former Minneapolis Civil Rights director who was acting chairman of the department during its first year;

"AN INTRODUCTION to the History and Culture of Afro-America" and "Folklore: The African in America" taught by Milton Williams, former education director at The Way community center in Minneapolis; "Black Family" taught by Mrs. Josie Johnson, a civic leader in Minneapolis; two black music courses taught by Geneva Handy Southall, who has a master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music and a doctorate from the University of Iowa and has toured

Europe and the United States, receiving many awards, as a pianist; a black music course taught by Reginald Buckner, an accomplished jazz musician; and three courses in the Swahili language. Earl Craig, who was defeated in the Democratic primary in Minnesota this year by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, will return to the faculty winter quarter.

The staff takes a special interest in the academic problems of the students, many of whom lack the standard academic backgrounds necessary for success in college. Many staff members come in on Saturdays to provide tutoring for these students and all have regular office hours when they are available for counseling.

An all-purpose room next to the department's main office in the Social Science Tower on the University's West Bank is equipped with

lounge furniture and is available — and frequently used, — for after-class discussions.

Lack of funds is the major problem facing the department which now operates on a budget of \$200,000 a year, King said. With additional money he would like to add staff specialists in communication and economics.

HE WOULD ALSO like to increase the department's involvement with the community and with the rest of the University.

The faculty now has a regular program of non-credit classes in black studies for the inmates of the state prison in Stillwater, Minn., and Ward and Craig are discussing plans for a series of short-term workshops for community leaders and potential leaders who want to become actively involved in politics.

The staff's interest in the community is being commu-

nicated to the students who last summer worked as tutors with an inner-city group in St. Paul.

"The University has many resources that could be readily utilized by the black community," King said.

In his effort to make the Afro-American department a more visible part of the massive 43,000-student Twin Cities campus, he plans an elaborate program of events for National Negro History Week in February.

THE STUDENTS who are involved in Afro-American studies have come to think of it as more than an academic department.

In the main office, decorated with African art and colorful draperies, King's two assistants — one black, one white — greet visitors with a ready supply of coffee and cups, a telephone for their use, space to just sit around, and willing ears for problems — both personal and academic.

16a Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

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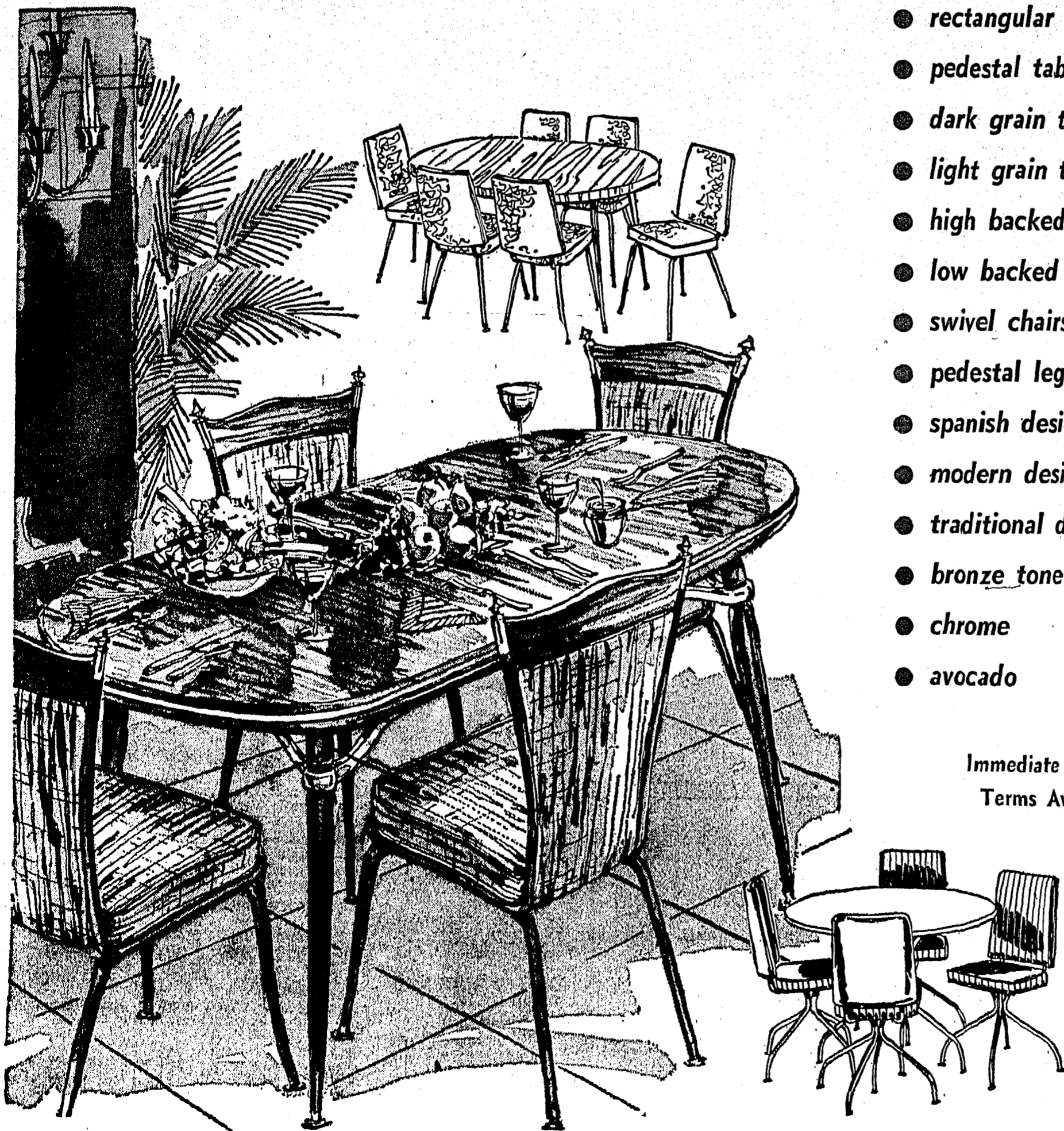
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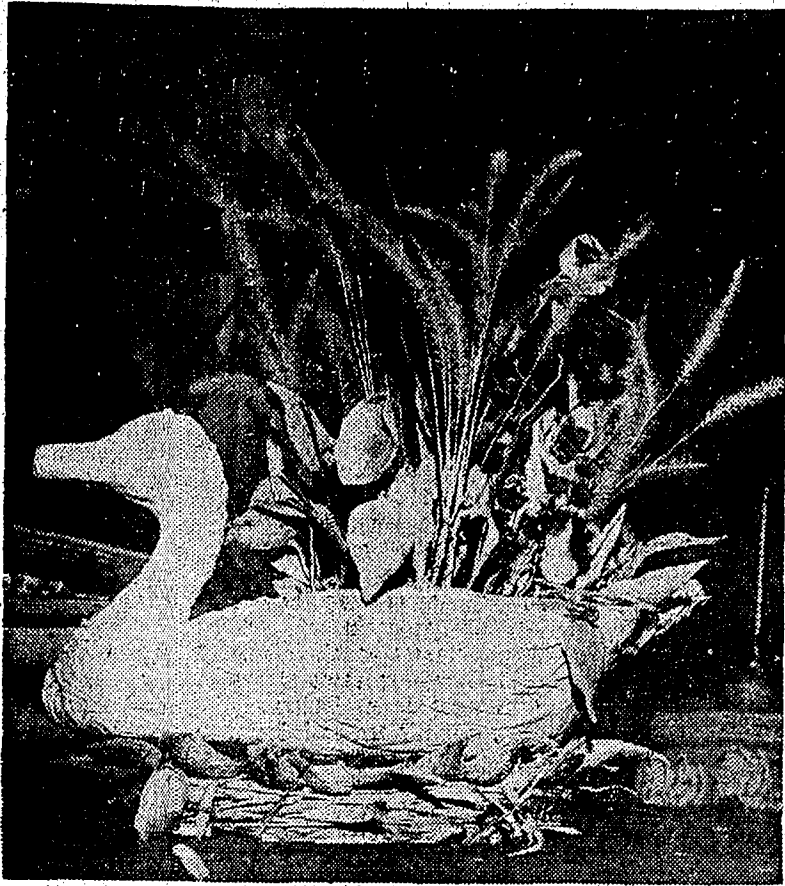
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WILD GOOSE CENTERPIECE . . . The goose which forms the container for this arrangement is made of papier-mache and filled with giant fox tails, wild grasses and milkweed pods. The candleholders are made from discarded cones and spools covered with corn husks and decorated with milkweed pods.

It's time to think about decorations

By CAROLYN KOSIDOWSKI
Sunday News Assistant Women's Editor

With the approach of Thanksgiving, the holiday season has arrived and the focus has been brought back to indoor living, with greater interest in decorative accents for the home to enhance formal and informal holiday parties.

For Thanksgiving, the first major holiday of the season, an effective decorative approach may be the combination of fall motifs with the natural beauty of the outdoors.

Materials taken from nature are available for the looking and can be used to make inexpensive, yet attractive, arrangements.

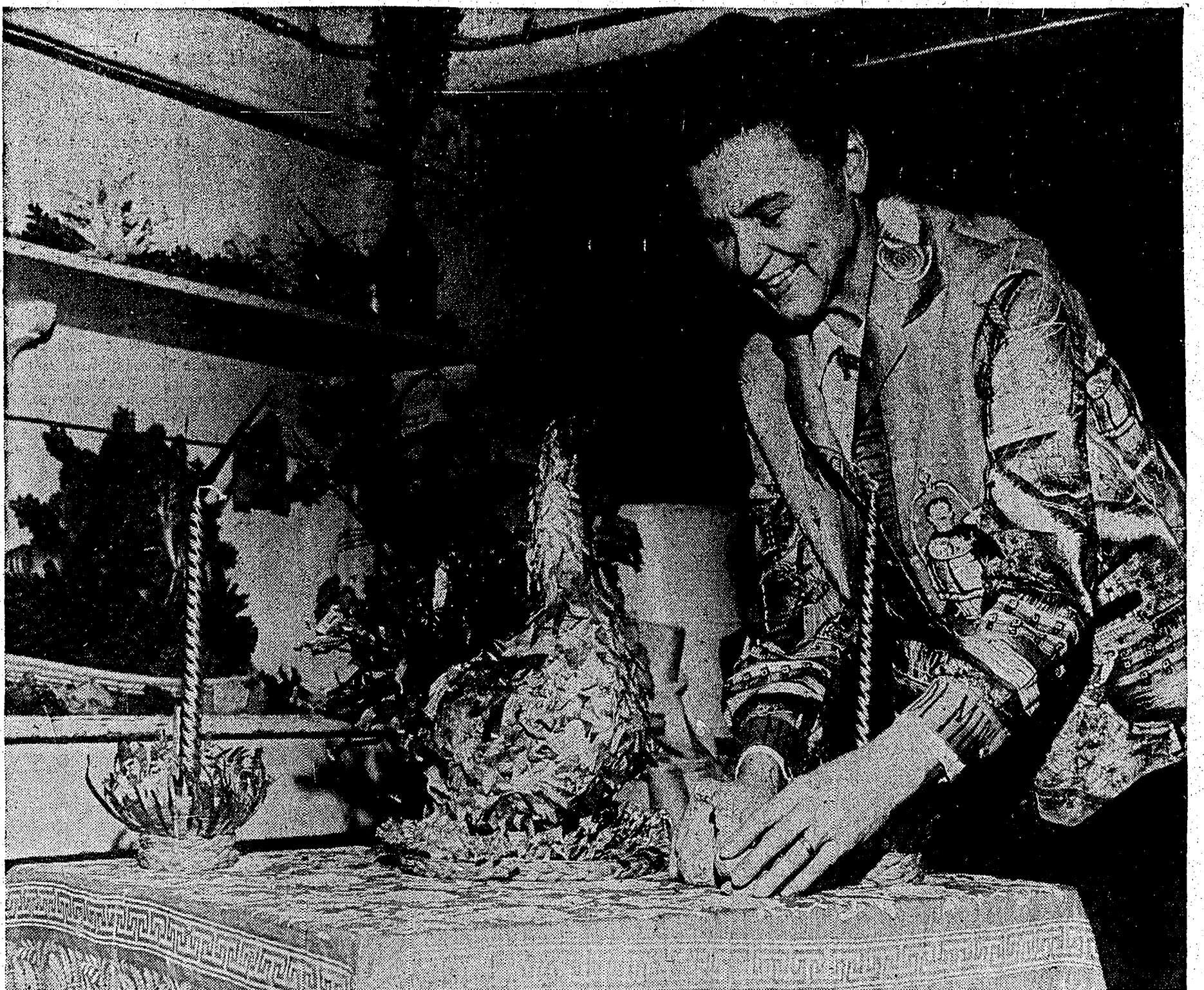
Mrs. Arthur Kern, arts and crafts director of the Winona Park-Recreation department, demonstrates some arrangements that can be made using natural materials.

Mrs. Kern, who enjoys making things of "scraps", designed the arrangements featured here. She has used a variety of materials including various kinds of pine cones, grasses, corn husks, weeds, nuts, leaves, corn, and fruit. Other materials might include gourds, straw flowers, cattails and even pheasant feathers.

Containers which might be used are compotes, tureens, brass, copper, or pewter vessels, and baskets and other wickerware.

Some of the pine cone wreaths used in the arrangements were made by women in the adult craft class, which Mrs. Kern teaches every Tuesday. In addition to this class, she teaches arts and crafts to children of all ages on a scheduled weekly basis at each of the five recreational centers. The goose used in one of the arrangements pictured was made by some of the older students in one of these classes.

Containers used in many of the centerpieces were hand woven of reed or raffia, accenting the natural look of the arrangements, making them especially appropriate decor for the fall and holiday season.

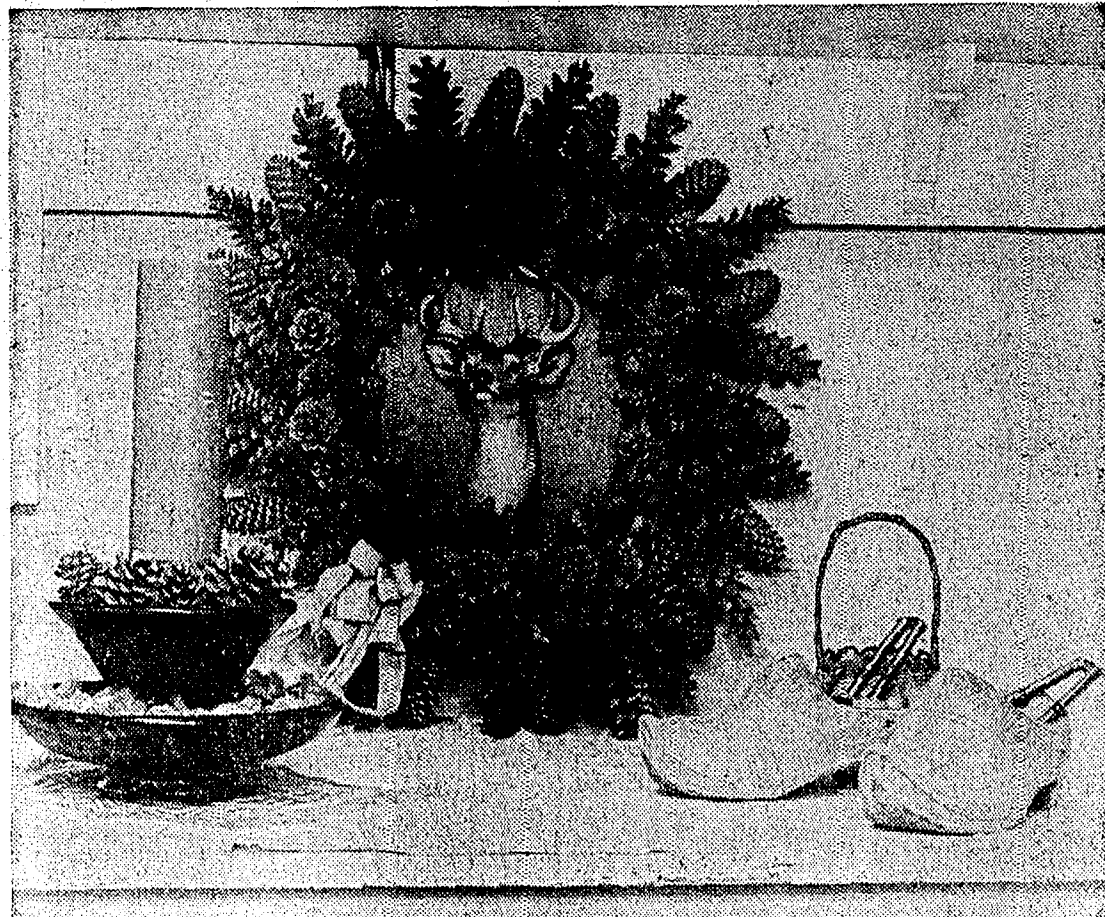


THANKSGIVING CENTERPIECE . . . Mrs. Kern arranges the finishing touches on this Thanksgiving centerpiece. The turkey is made of papier-mache covered with gold crepe paper with wings and tail of gold foil. Its

body was constructed of newspaper, foil cake plates and crepe paper. The candle holders which are made of tin cans hold shiny gold candles.

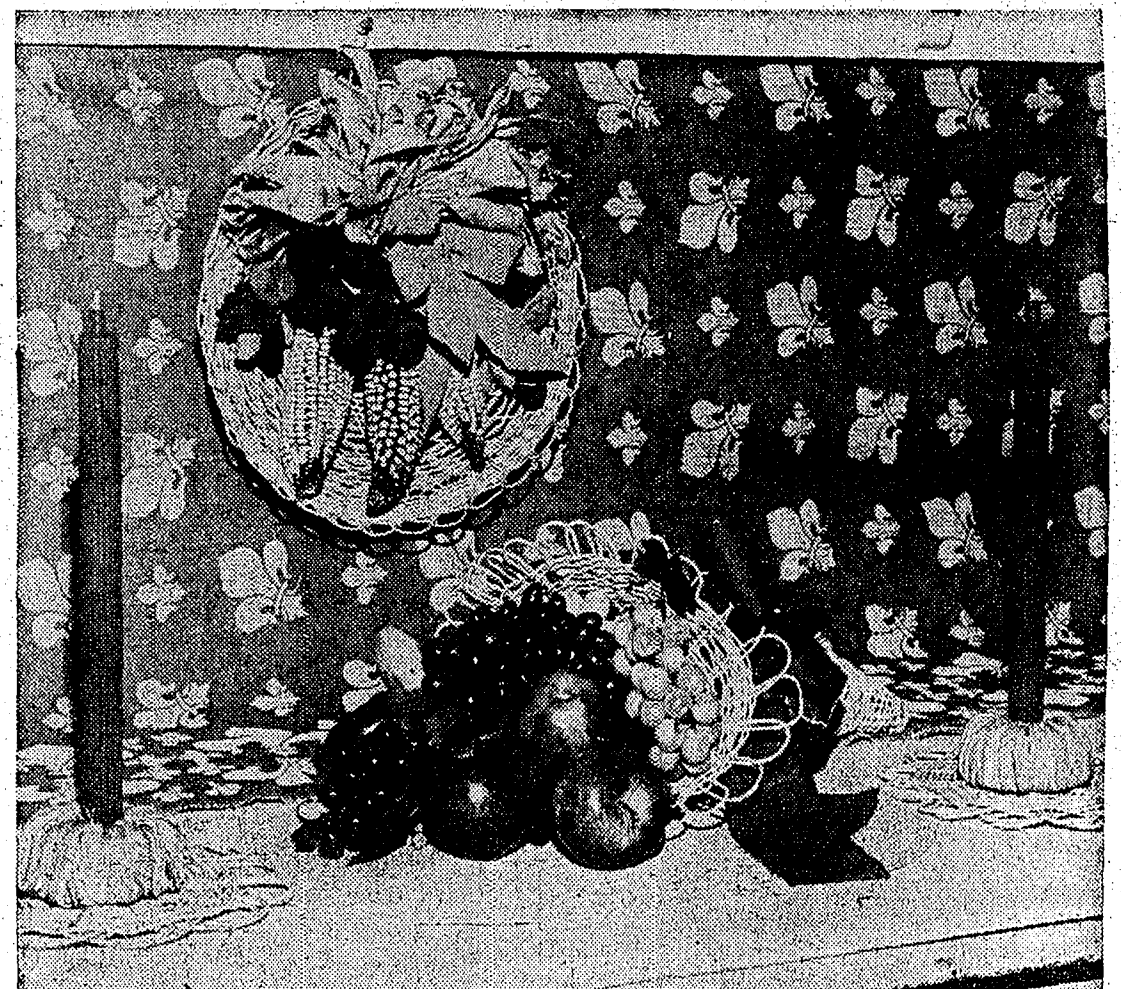


SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970 Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota 1b



PINE CONE WREATH . . . The wreath in this arrangement is made of pine cones fastened with a cornhusk bow and centered with a deer's head of ceramic. The candleholder in the foreground is formed of an inverted porcelain insulator commonly used

to support high wires, and is filled with cinnamon candies and pine cones. A pair of elaborately carved wooden sabots, or peasant shoes, filled with hickory nuts complete this arrangement.



HORN OF PLENTY . . . The cornucopia, or horn of plenty, as it is commonly called, which is used for the container in this arrangement is woven of reed and filled to overflowing with grapes, bananas, and apples, and decorated with a shiny red bow. A round disc-like candleholder made from corn husks and

raffia on a reed base accented with a red hand-crafted candle complements the centerpiece. The wall hanging is fashioned of a hand-woven shallow bowl of reed with clusters of nuts, crab apples, and corn tied with a gold velvet bow.



HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENT . . . Cones gathered from Colorado, Florida, and Minnesota form this scene on a hand woven raffia tray on which a pair of deer flanked by pheasant

feathers stand. Large dried oak and maple leaves form a circle at the base. A pair of cone wreaths tied with velvet bows hang in the background.



RUSTIC SETTING . . . A hand-carved wooden Mallard decoy sitting in a nest of weeds and cornhusks in an oblong wooden chopping bowl provides a rustic setting. A wreath of cornhusk flowers hangs above the display. A pair of majolica corn pitchers filled with

wooden, pewter, and bone tableware, a small flint glass clutch lamp and large wooden porridge spoon add interesting details.

'Holiday Happening' to open Thursday at hospital solarium

"Holiday Happening," the annual event sponsored by the women's auxiliary of Community Memorial Hospital, will be held Thursday through Sunday in the solarium of the hospital.

Hours Thursday are from 4 to 9 p.m., chosen for the convenience of husbands, career girls, families and staff. Hours Friday and Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tea, coffee and refreshments will be served.

THE USUAL specialty of the holiday show, decorative table settings for all holidays, will be presented in addition to booths devoted to bathroom boutique, candles, handmade and knitted gifts, gourmet goodies, stocking stuffers, and arrangements from the Pink Lady workshop. Another addition will be unusual preserves in the gourmet section and stone artwork from area artists.

Co-chairmen of the gift shop and Holiday Happening are Mrs. Rudolph Miller and Mrs. Ralph Boalt.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. A. M. Goergen, tea table; Mrs. E. E. Christensen and

Mrs. Robert Maxwell, tea table pourers; Mrs. Jerry Papenfuss, coffee cart; Mrs. Stanley Pettersen, cashiers; Mrs. Lor-

en W. Torgerson, publicity; Mrs. Richard Murphy, holiday arrangements; Mrs. John David, Miss Adelaide Deckert,

and Mrs. Ted Biesanz, staffing; Mrs. Ralph Carlblom, jewelry; Mrs. Francis Farrell, correspondence corner; Mrs. Lloyd Warner and Mrs. M. A. Goldberg, gourmet goodies; Mrs. John David and Mrs. Joseph Chalus, candle corner unique, and Mrs. Wendell Fish and Mrs. James Kahl, bathroom boutique.

Designers of the table settings are: Mrs. Fred King, and Mrs. Fayette Ehle, children's Christmas; Mrs. Douglas B. Robinson, crystal Christmas; Mrs. L. Jack Pickett, Christmas today; Mrs. L. R. Woodworth and Mrs. R. J. Harkenrider, Oriental; Mrs. A. R. Taggart and Mrs. William Laurie, fall festival setting; Mrs. R. E. Miesbauer, apres ski; Mrs. J. A. Alampi, contemporary holiday; Mrs. George Kiebusch, gold and white setting; Mrs. Harry M. Meyers, antique dinner setting; Mrs. B. A. Miller and Mrs. John Clemens, potpourri for the contemporary kitchen; Mrs. John Woodworth, Christmas cheer, and Mrs. Boalt and Mrs. Miller, the huntsman's Christmas.

Shrine Auxiliary

The Winona Area Shrine Auxiliary will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers at a luncheon to be held in the community room of the J. C. Penney store Thursday at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Carl Frank.

Jefferson PTA

The Jefferson PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The movie "Who Cares about Jamie?" will be shown followed by group discussions led by the Rev. Glenn Quam, Mrs. Ann Sawyer and Miss Jean Dolseth. The public is invited.

Sugar Loafers

The first winter meeting of the Sugar Loafers Trailer Club will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Holzinger Lodge. Members are reminded to make reservations and to bring prizes.

UNICEF proceeds

A total of \$1,620.44 was collected during the UNICEF drive held Halloween night, according to Mrs. Clayton Fostburg, chairman of the annual drive. The funds are used for a variety of things, including food, shelter, clothing and education in underdeveloped countries. The total collected this year surpassed last year's collection by \$400.

Organists' guild sets Monday meeting

The Hiawatha Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet Monday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Robert Scoggin, minister of music at Christ United Methodist Church, Rochester, will present a lecture-demonstration on hymn playing. All persons interested are invited to attend.



HOLIDAY HAPPENING . . . Final plans for the annual holiday show and sale at Community Memorial Hospital have been announced by co-chairmen, Mrs. Rudolph Miller and Mrs. Ralph Boalt. Pictured with some of the many offerings of the

sale are from left, the Mmes. Ralph Carlblom, Richard Murphy, Ralph Boalt and John David. The sale gets under way Thursday with hours from 4 to 9 p.m. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. (Sunday News photo)

2b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

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Faculty Wives

The Winona Public School Faculty Wives will hold a Christmas crafts demonstration Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower library of the Senior High School. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Thurman Rasmussen and Mrs. Peter Johnson.

What's doing?

Concerts

THE WINONA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present its first concert today at 8 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium, Winona State College. Milton Davenport is conductor and Sister Genevieve Speltz is concert mistress. The public is invited free of charge.

The WINONA STATE COLLEGE SYMPHONIC BAND will play its first concert of the year Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. Jack Snavely, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee clarinetist, will be soloist.

Plays

"SOUTH PACIFIC" will be presented Dec. 2, 3 and 5 by Winona Senior High School students at 8:03 p.m. at the Winona Junior High School auditorium. Tickets for the after-school production are available from high school students and can also be purchased at the door.

Movies

Movies slated to run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at local theaters are: STATE—"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER," starring Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand (rated G); WINONA—Barbara Hershey will star in "THE BABY MAKER," (rated R); CINEMA—"THE BIRTH OF A NATION," by D. W. Griffith (rated G).

Playing Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are: STATE—"AMERICAN WILDERNESS," (rated G); WINONA—Elvis Presley in "THAT'S THE WAY IT IS," (rated G); Cinema "RIVER RUN," (rated R). At the Winona on Saturday there will be a special children's matinee entitled "SANTA CLAUS." The show will start at 1:15 p.m. (rated G).

Art shows

WAYNE E. POTRATZ is currently presenting a one-man art show of sculpture and drawings. The show, which will run into Nov. 21, is being held at the Cotter Art Center, College of Saint Teresa.

The WINONA ART GALLERY, located at the corner of 5th and Franklin streets, is open to the public each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A variety of art work is now on display. Works may also be purchased at the gallery and the public is invited to register for classes.

Lectures

"GALAXIES" will be the topic of the planetarium lectures to be given during November at the Roger Bacon Center, College of Saint Teresa. The lectures are presented each Sunday at 3 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Yale sociologist ROBERT COOK will discuss "Who Owns America?" at St. Mary's College Monday at 8 p.m.

Royal Neighbors

Riverside Magnolias, Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Teamsters Club. The meeting will be followed by games, after which the group will go to the Bass Camp for dinner. Reservations must be made by Monday noon with Mrs. B. R. Wandersider or Mrs. Grace Albert.

Methodist circles

The circles of McKinley United Methodist Church announce the following meeting dates: circle 1, Mrs. William Pelzer, 915 W. Howard St., Wednesday, 2 p.m.; circle 3, Mrs. Florence Patrick, 838 W. Broadway, Wednesday, 2 p.m.; circle 4, Friendship Room of the church, nursery provided, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; circle 5, Mrs. Clare Kreckow, 1557 Gilmore Ave., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; circle 6, Mrs. Lester Wychgram, 768 W. Broadway, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; circle 7, Mrs. Raymond Bariz, Minnesota City, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; circle 8, Mrs. Fred Heyer, 651 W. Bellevue St., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; circle 9, Mrs. Gary Matson, 1085 Marian St., Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Pocahontas to meet

Winnabago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Club. Following the meeting, a social hour with games party and lunch will be held. Mrs. Roy Wildgrube is in charge of refreshments.

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For SUNDAY NOV. 15

Your birthday today: Your coming year is fairly quiet, with a healthy amount of moderate competition and mental stimulus. Your view of life changes, and you may become less dependent on other people. There is much to accomplish, new things to learn, a switch of habits to fit the changing environment. Today's natives are usually proud and ambitious, rather fortunate in accumulating wealth.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): This Sunday offers more mental activity than physical. Yesterday's upsurge of energy makes this seem duller than it is. Consideration of others' needs adds to your reprieve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Join in the Sunday customs of your neighborhood. Get acquainted with new people, renew contacts with others. Money gets away, if you give in to temptations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't follow any definite plan, as circumstances are somewhat unsettled. Mark time by waiting somewhere you had not planned. Be prepared to enjoy life wherever you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take part in your community expression of faith, then enjoy rest at home. Try your favorite hobbies; gather a few old friends for some lively conversation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spending will not help your public image, rather the contrary. Be formal, impersonal; leave the center of the stage to others. Home is the place to be this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are subject to distraction, not having digested the experiences of the past week; the weekend is a let-down. Let business questions wait.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay with your regular Sunday routines; give yourself a rest. There probably are so many things going on you can't keep track of them. Plan for a quiet evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activity lacks the sparkle you had expected—perhaps because some people are not there, and nearly everyone is distracted by personal interests. Find time to meditate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Social doings are unlikely to fulfill your expectations. Don't try to pull the party apart to make your own. Patience is needed to keep your home peaceful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can have a splendid Sunday if you will put limits on self-expression, and tactfully avoid tense strangers and certain in-laws. The evening is for serious study.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All things in moderation applies to this gently balanced Sunday. Keep it balanced, instead of pressing to have your views prevail. Meditation is helpful tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today it seems you must compromise, although the situation is not your responsibility. Wait for others to come to the same realization. Your turn comes later.

For MONDAY, NOV. 16

Your birthday today: Accumulation is your keyword for the coming year. Your inner nature strives for upward evolution while the world thrusts responsibilities on you, chances for earning — redeemed with some struggle and sacrifice. You should achieve much in both material gain and character development. Sentimental, romantic interests are complex with many poignant episodes. Today's natives are adaptable, industrious, nearly always much admired by the opposite sex.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today is a puzzle to tax your ingenuity: nothing of major importance unless you make it so, but many discrepancies, false starts. Your calm assertiveness can help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An erratic mixture of co-incidences may show you some new expedients. Expect nothing to stay put. Later a sense of wonder comes at the complexity of your achievement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have company in not seeing clearly what most productive course to follow. Stay on your regular job, settle routines. There is much to discuss this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be prepared with another plan if conditions sidetrack your original idea. Don't take opposition, competition personally; very few of the comments are so intended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tact opens the way; the problems are not new although the distractions are. Get as much done as you can. Evening brings a different mood, the anticipation of personal triumph.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends and financial matters are not to be mixed today. Your temptation is toward detailed explanations, none of which seems to be taken in the spirit intended.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is a restlessness, a deep, unconscious call within you for constructive change for its own sake. Nothing superficial will do; keep at your regular work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many impractical or visionary ideas are available — take a well-tested approach and work to stay ahead of the many curious incidents. Evening is for planning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Double-check your facts. Even routine transactions have unaccustomed side-issues. All your friends have complex, interesting but unlikely schemes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today tests the strength of your relationships. The news is full of incomplete stories, and you are puzzled. Consideration for others is more important than ever.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An unconsciously directed notion of yours complicates matters. Rechannel the energy, discard the caprice, don't let anybody rush you into an unrealistic deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your adaptability is still of prime importance in the run of perplexing incidents. Events show at least two sides; watch and learn rather than strive to control.



Maturity is just around the corner if twice this month you managed NOT to say what you were thinking.

It took us twenty years to be able to afford a really nice record playing machine. Our son bought a stereo with a week's wages from his part time dishwashing engagement.

Times change — but anyone under thirty fails to notice and everyone over that age of reckoning refuses to do so.

Brotherhood ought to mean a few more brothers and some less hoods.

Why does the school lunch program insist on filling up the kids with spaghetti on the days that I have left over lasagne to heat up for their supper?

Anyone worried about pucker power ought to try their luck on the fruit from our persimmon tree. Wow . . . They won't be able to unfold to a smile for weeks.

Once shopping was hard on our budget. It is still hard on the budget but it is harder still on the feet.

After getting a C in my daughter's fifth grade homework, I wonder how the high school dared give me a diploma a century ago?

Maybe they were wiser than I and knew that lurking in my future would be an editor with a big black pencil to correct all my mistakes . . .

Barbe



MATZKE OPEN HOUSE . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Matzke will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Cly-Mar Bowl, Leviston. The event will be hosted by the couple's son and his family. No invitations have been sent.

Central Lutheran meetings planned

"Money in the Modern World" is the Bible study lesson topic for circle meetings this month at Central Lutheran Church.

On Tuesday the Deborah Circle will meet with Mrs. Carl Kagge, 412 W. Sanborn St. at 9:30 a.m.

The following will meet Wednesday: Dorcas at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 450 W. Wabasha St.; Eunice at 1:30 p.m. in the parish house with the Mmes. Wes Larson and George Jessen hostesses; Phoebe for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper at the home of Mrs. John Timmons, 224 W. Sanborn St.; Anna at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Amy Evenson, 601½ E. 3rd St.; Hannah at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Deedrich, 1161 W. 4th, lesson presented by Mrs. William Bray; and Leah-Mary at 7:45 p.m. in the parish house.

On Thursday Rebecca at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Gena Halverson, Rt. 19; Ruth at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Merl Hokenstrom, 1822 W. King St.; Mothers Circle at 8 p.m. in the parish house with the Mmes. Bruce Vonderoh and Carl Rinderlie as hostesses, and Priscilla at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. Maynard Millie, 1086 Marian St., Mrs. Harold Ma-chutt presenting the lesson.

Circle meetings set at Central United Methodist

Circle meetings at Central United Methodist Church have been scheduled as follows:

Circle 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor, Mrs. Bernard Benson serving as hostess. Mrs. L. L. Korda will present the lesson.

Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Keith Schwab, 1078 W. Broadway, Mrs. Ray Gorsuch giving devotions and lesson.

Circle 4 will meet at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Royal Tern, 1351 Glenview Ct., Mrs. Lewis Gasink assisting. Mrs. M. J. Owen will lead devotions.

Circle 6 will meet at 2 p.m. in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. V. Teegarden, Miss Helen Robb, and Mrs. Arthur Sielaff. The program will be given by Mrs. H. J. Busdicker.

Circle 7 will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Rost, 620 E. King St., Miss Anne May-an assisting. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Elmer Hannon.

Rollingstone PTA

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — The Rollingstone PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school. E. A. Mueller, assistant superintendent for elementary schools of District 861, will be the guest speaker. Reports on the state PTA convention will be given.

F.C. homemakers

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Help-Each-Other Homemaker Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Abts for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Following the luncheon and business meeting, club members will make painted flowers.

Goodview Guild

The guild of Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Clothing for the Lutheran World Relief will be packed. Hostesses are Mrs. Urban Drenckhahn and Mrs. Jacob Pleimeier.

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fun to save! fun to sew these exciting fabric buys — shop early!

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Velvety cotton corduroy in fashionable wide-wales. Use it for your wardrobe . . . for children's clothes . . . for decorating. Rich fall colors. 44"W.

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Washable, carefree polyester and cotton prints in new colors. 45"W.

FANCY BONDED WOOLENS

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Luxury wools and 85% wool, 15% nylon blends with bonded-on linings of acetate tricot. Sew lined fashions with one cutting, sewing. 54-60"W.

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These elegant crepes need no lining. 77% acetate, 23% rayon. 45"W.

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Machine washable, crease resistant 70% rayon, 30% cotton fabric with the look of linen. Sew new-look suits and pant outfits. 44-45" W.

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Bright prints, solid colors for sportswear, robes and towels. 36"W.

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Short Notices Unfavorable And Otherwise:

Someday someone is going to do something new with the electric guitar and chances are he'll (she'll?)—why aren't there any great women guitarists? probably be ignored. Jimi Hendrix started something. In fact nobody's ever tried going beyond what the erratic genius did with electricity. But now he's dead, and there doesn't seem to be anybody big enough to pick up his pieces. Somebody once suggested Luther Allison, but you have to more than imitate somebody to surpass them.

Which brings me to the topic of the week, one which I ordinarily don't relish, but hopefully one which I'll do as infrequently as possible, that being the relative demerits of garbage that I encounter in musical rummaging.

The first piece of garbage I bring before you indirectly involves the topic I started with. Epic records has brought out a specially priced two disc album called "The Yardbirds" which is purportedly a capsulization of all the yummies which that enterprising British rock ensemble produced in its illustrious career, featuring, as the cover tells you, Eric Clapton, Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck. The advertising hype mentions something about the birth of the lead guitar. Aside from the fact that the production is worse than anything the Yardbirds ever did on their individual albums, what's presented is anything but representative of what the Yardbirds did. It has display pieces like "Beck's Boogie" and Jimmy Page doing "White Summer" but what I find most unusual is that none of the Yardbirds radio hits, like "For Your Love", are included. Eric Clapton plays on two cuts.

Sometime before the release of this album Mercury re-released that legendary Sonny Boy Williamson/Yardbirds album, this time giving star billing to Clapton. Which is kind of mean since the music is Sonny Boy's. But he's just a dead old black musician and his name wouldn't sell anyway. With that minor grief taken care of I can say the album deserves its status as legend. This is probably the best thing Clapton's done, which sounds awfully brash of me, since it was done before Eric Clapton became a star, when he was just an up and comer. But maybe there's some truth to it, witnessed by Clapton's lackluster efforts since the first Cream album.

Which brings me to more garbage: Clapton's first solo album, called simply "Eric Clapton" (Atlantic). It should be called Delaney Bramlett since he produced it and the whole thing is like another Delaney and Bonnie album. Since that relationship broke off Clapton's former Derek and the Dominoes, all American except for Clapton, and very much a Rock Group. But Eric Clapton's out front singing again, something he doesn't do very well, and after two cuts the whole thing's a drag. Clapton is probably the most consummate guitar showman around these days, very much the craftsman. But something more is needed than just that. There is a rumor that Mick Jagger might do some work with them, which is a very awesomely exciting thought, but there's little hope if the group continues on its own. Alone, Clapton demonstrates more and more his role as a great, great sideman, but little else. So much for my complaining, which you may choose to ignore, in fact, I'd prefer you'd ignore and decide for yourself; I'm only in it for the money, etc.

A last note in passing: Sometime ago I made mention of the Kinks' new single called "Lola" which I'd heard on FM but which disappeared shortly thereafter. Being a Kinks fanatic I rambled around 'til I found it for sale. It's fantastic! It's an indication that the Kinks are entering a new phase in their career which summarizes and at the same time goes beyond everything they've done before. In short it's a very new sounding Kinks but still lovably recognizable.

It's so nice it might even make AM and Top 10 and all that, in spite of the fact that its lyrics concern a country boy who comes to London and picks up a girl in Soho who turns out to be not a girl at all, but a transvestite. Ray Davies writing at his best. With a subject like that he might even get a blurb from Andy Warhol.



RUSHFORD STYLE SHOW . . . Mrs. Larry Dahl, left, models a slack outfit and Mrs. John Ryan, a pant suit, both of which will be shown at the Town and Country Winter Fashion Show, to be held at Montini Hall, Rushford, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from Federated Club members and at the door. (Mrs. Robert Bunke photo)

Style show set at Rushford

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The Town and Country Fashion Show will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Montini Hall, Rushford. Musical entertainment will be provided by a vocal group from the high school, and salads and holiday breads will be served.

Mrs. Gaven Grob is general chairman of the show with Mrs. Merlin Jameson, moderator. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Les Heiden, fashion selections; Mrs. Michael Jerecek, decorations; Mrs. Michael Dammen, refreshments; Mrs. Carrol Kjos, publicity, and Mrs. Dennis Peterson, tickets.

Models will include Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Les Heiden, Mrs. Larry Dahl, Mrs. Donald McElmury, Mrs. Ted Robertson, Mrs. Robert W. Bunke, Scott Jameson, Reid Isberg, Wanda Kjos, Kim McElmury, Brent Heiden, Tim Torkelson, Heidi Hoegh, and Christie Isberg.

Fashions for the show will be furnished by Myrtle's Dress Shop, B and L Family Store, Meyers Gamble Store, and Nordy's Jewelry Store. Other contributors for the show include Earl's Tree Service.

Tickets are available from any federated club member and at the door, with proceeds going for community improvements.

EAGLES AUXILIARY
Winona Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Hall. Lunch will be served.



CHILDREN'S FASHIONS . . . From left, Brent Heiden, Kim McElmury, Wanda Kjos, and Tim Torkelson model some of the children's fashions which will be shown at the Town and Country Winter Fashion Show to be held Tuesday at Rushford. (Mrs. Robert Bunke photo)

CNW Women

Chicago North Western Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irwin Leonhart, 1132 W. 4th St.

Lutheran women

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Waterloo Ridge Lutheran Church Women's meeting will be held Thursday at the Waterloo Ridge Church. Mrs. Eddie Rosendahl and Mrs. Joel Evenmoe will be hostesses, with the program presented by Mrs. Dale Drievold and Selma Clauson.

Top ten records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

- "I'll Be There," Jackson Five
- "We've Only Just Begun," Carpenters
- "All Right Now," Free
- "Indiana Wants Me," Taylor
- "Green Eyed Lady," Sugar Loaf
- "Fire & Rain," Taylor
- "Cracklin' Rosie," Diamond
- "Lola," Kinks
- "Somebody's Been Sleeping," 100 Proof
- "Look What They've Done To My Song Ma," New Seekers

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1970



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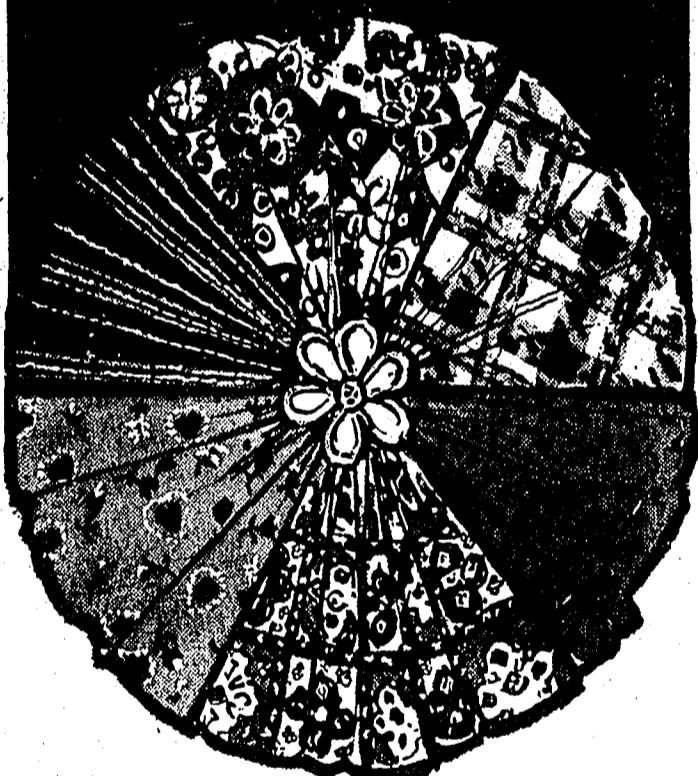


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Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

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See all other hose and panty hose on sale at less than our regular low, low prices . . . support types, extra sizes and more!

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ON MAIN BETWEEN 2ND & 3RD

Dear Abby:

Overweight child needs doctor's aid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a wonderful man. He had been married to a woman who was sickly for many years. She finally took her own life, leaving him with one child who could be a beauty if she ever got down to human proportions. Abby, she is enormous. I don't know how much she actually weighs because she refuses to get on a scale, but she must be 250 pounds, and she's only five feet tall.

This child has been on every kind of diet imaginable, but she "cheats." We discovered that after dieting all day, she'd get up at night and raid the refrigerator and pantry, so we put locks on both.

Now, she steals food during the daytime and hides it in her room to eat at night. I've found candy, cookies, bologna and even cans of spaghetti hidden under her mattress. Abby, she's not a dull child, but she's so unattractive and unpopular and unhappy. And she's only 13.

Don't suggest TOPS or Weight Watchers. She's tried them. And don't tell me to get her to a doctor. I'd have to drag her there. I want more than anything in the world to help this girl, but where do I start?

DEAR DESPERATE: You must convince her without increasing her shame and guilt that she must see a physician for a thorough physical checkup. She may have a glandular disorder or a sluggish thyroid. The physician will probably recommend psychotherapy. She is a troubled child whose compulsive eating is only a symptom of deeper emotional problems.

DEAR ABBY: I moved into this apartment building 30 years ago. On my floor was a terminal cancer patient who had a nine-year-old cat named "Miss Chee Chee." I told her I would care for her cat after she was gone and not to worry. She left her entire "estate" to me to care for Miss Chee Chee. (It was \$25).

Well, for four days after the lady died, Miss Chee Chee wouldn't eat a thing. I feared she would die, so I called a vet to find out how to get her to eat. On the fifth day, when I had dinner on my table, my phone rang. It was my vet with more "tricks" on how to get the cat to eat. When I got back to the table, my steak, gravy, potatoes and green beans had disappeared!

Fifteen years later Miss Chee Chee put her paws around my neck, gave it a hug and died.

I vote with you. Why destroy a healthy pet? Let God decide. Miss Chee Chee gave me 15 years of happiness, and she had the same herself.

DEAR ABBY: Your telling KAY to ask her boy friend's mother to clue her in on her son's habits around the house was ridiculous!

Let me say I'm in full agreement with you that "premarital housekeeping" is not the solution either, but in my opinion neither is asking the boy's mother.

It's a rare mother who would tell a girl about her son's faults and thereby lay herself open to blame for them. Besides, mothers of sons have a ferocious "loyalty" to their sons and they are not about to disclose their faults to prospective wives — and especially to one who is so concerned with her own welfare that she's looking for bad habits already.

I say, ask his brother, maybe, or his co-workers, or a buddy, or even his Dad. But if you want the facts, forget about asking Mom.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

Think holiday hairdo.

Start with a Sue Cory 'Select' perm at 12.50, including shampoo, \$2 cut, and styling. Or our color retouch special, 6.66



Penneys beauty salon

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Pastor Mark Shore will teach Classical as well as Church music in his home. He is also offering lessons in Creative Hymn arranging. He is well qualified to teach, having spent 15 years in personal study of the keyboard and also 3 years specifically in music theory and the technique of keyboard artistry. He also has had two years of specific study in the area of creative hymn arranging. If you are interested, please call 582-2697, Galesville, after 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and anytime on Saturday.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS WILL BE LIMITED



Kathryn D. Gudmundson

Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Gudmundson, Peterson, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Dawn, to David W. Kiral, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kiral, Rollingstone, Minn.

Miss Gudmundson attended Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, and Winona State College and is employed by Hal Leonard Music Inc. Her fiancé served four years with the U.S. Navy and is employed by Koeth's Auto Trim Shop. No wedding date has been set.



Janis Perry

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Hesper, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janis, to Ronald Schütz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Schütz, Caledonia, Minn.

A Dec. 26 wedding is planned.

Lake City Garden Club hears reports

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Rose chapter of the Lake City Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. John Bremer for its November meeting. Mrs. Edwin Holst gave a report on the fall panorama held in October at the home of Mrs. Eugene Passe, rural Rochester.

It was announced that the First District meeting will be held in Lake City in April. Program booklets for the new year were distributed. Bouquet and pine cone arrangements brought by members were viewed and discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Max Maas, at which time Christmas recipes will be exchanged.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

1:30 p.m., YWCA—Church Women United.
7:30 p.m., Jefferson Elementary School—PTA.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.

TUESDAY

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.
7:30 p.m., Athletic Club—Winona Club Club.
7:30 p.m., Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church—Church Guild.
8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Winona Mrs. Jaycees.
8 p.m., Mrs. Judd Frederiksen, 420 Main St.—Chapter CS, PEO.
8 p.m., St. Mary's Grade School—Council of Catholic Women.

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m., American Legion Club—Gold Star Mothers.
2 p.m., Mrs. Irwin Leonhart, 1132 W. 4th St.—Chicago NW Woman's Club.
7:30 p.m., Senior High School lower library—Faculty Wives.
8 p.m., Mrs. Karl Lipsch, Stockton—Unit IV, LWV.
8 p.m., American Legion Club—Pocahontas.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
8 p.m., Sauer Memorial Home—Sweet Aefines.
8 p.m., KC Club—Columbian Women.
8 p.m., VFW Clubrooms—VFW Auxiliary.

THURSDAY

1 p.m., Community Room, Penney's—Winona Area Shrine Auxiliary.
1:15 p.m., Park Plaza—Newcomers Club.
5:30 p.m., Central United Methodist Church—Pancake Supper.
7:30 p.m., Valley View Towers—WWI Auxiliary.

FRIDAY

1:15 p.m., Mrs. James Dresser, 534 Glenview Dr.—Unit VI, LWV.

SATURDAY

8 p.m., YWCA—Park-Bec Squares.
COMING EVENTS
Nov. 21, 22, 23, St. Stanislaus Catholic Church—Fall Festival.
Nov. 29, YWCA—Hanging of the greens.
Dec. 1, McKinley United Methodist Church—Holiday house tour.
Dec. 5, Sauer Memorial Home—Old Fashioned Christmas Sale.
Dec. 17, Oaks—Teresan holiday dinner dance.

Winona Sunday News 5b
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970



Ann Ruth Horst

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horst, 1260 Wincrest Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Ruth, to Vincent R. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Patterson, Mundelein, Ill.

Miss Horst is a senior at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. Her fiancé was graduated from the same school and is presently serving with the U.S. Army. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 29 at Grace Presbyterian Church.



Patricia Hildebrand

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hildebrand, Elba, Minn., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Elizabeth, to Terry E. Haack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haack, Elba.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the St. Charles High School and the Rochester Beauty College. She is employed by Carmon's Beauty Shoppe, St. Charles. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lewiston High School and the Winona Area Technical School. He is employed by the Lewiston Auto Company.

Catholic Women

The Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the music room of St. Mary's School. Christmas ideas will be demonstrated. All new members of the parish will be special guests. All women of the council are invited to attend.

Music clinic set at WSC

Professor Jack Snavely, outstanding clarinetist at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, will be the clarinet technician at a clinic for directors and students at Winona State College Saturday.

Dr. Donald K. Moely, director of bands at Winona State, said that an oboist and a flutist also will be included in the clinic slated for 2 p.m.

Dr. Snavely, who will work with clarinet and saxophone players, also will solo with the Winona State Symphonic Band in its first concert of the season that Saturday evening in Somsen Auditorium.

Other sessions of the clinic will include the oboe presentation by Dr. Richard Sovinec, who was principal oboist of the Northwestern Symphony Orchestra during his work on his doctorate at Northwestern University and who now is on the music faculty at Winona State. The flute session will be presented by Cathleen Sovinec, who was recently the outstanding principal flutist of the Chicago Civic Orchestra.

RIDGEWAY BANQUET

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — The annual banquet of the Homer Burns conservation district will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Ridgeway School. Tickets will be available at the door.

Rebekahs to meet

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge 7 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple with the new officers in charge. Lunch will be served.

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If you haven't had much art training and need ideas regarding color schemes for your window treatments, etc. just call LYLE'S and our decorator will come to your home with ideas and fabric samples. Or — you can get ideas by going to the decorating and women's magazines. Or, start with a beautiful printed fabric and from the colors therein select colors for other appointments in the room. Or, look to family treasures or take a good painting as your inspiration. Another idea, take your favorite color and use it throughout the room in varied intensities. A word of caution; be sure that your "favorite" is a color you and your family could live with in large quantities or it might wear out its welcome.

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SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

National Children's Bookweek to be observed at local library

"This Is the Age of the Book" is the theme for National Children's Book Week to be observed today through Saturday. The children's department of the Winona Public Library will be celebrating by exhibiting new books

during the week. These books may be checked out beginning Saturday. Hours of the children's department (entrance on Johnson Street) are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and

Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. "This Is the Age of the Book" covers areas of the past, the present and the future. Some of the trends apparent in books published last year are books on

science fiction, film-making, the depression years, books on labor history, the adolescent and World War II, ecology, drugs and poetry. Books in these areas will be on exhibit, as well as books on crafts, arts, music, science, history and biography; also the fantasy, fairy tale, mystery and other fiction from pre-school level through Junior High.

Madeline L'Engle, the author of "A Wrinkle in Time," has written a story specifically for Book Week. In the story she has Meg, Charles Wallace, and Calvin encountering adventures in another galaxy.

Mrs. William J. Sullivan, children's librarian, urges parents to see the exhibits and bring their children. A special exhibit for parents only will include such books as guides to children's books, ideas for gifts, crafts and a special bibliography of books on Indians.

Outstanding and prize-winning books of the Eberhard Memorial Books will comprise a display also. A special Book Week poem by Myra Cohn Livingston celebrates the importance of books.

Films to be shown to Older Adults

Two films, "Profile: Canada", a panorama of Canada from coast-to-coast filmed in all seasons, and "Nine Against A River", showing the first successful round trip on the raging Colorado River to Lake Mead and back to Lee's Ferry, will be shown Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Older Adult Center in Valley View Tower. Films are provided through the Winona Public Library.

Craft schedules this week are, Monday, "Free Form" flowers by Pauline Jankowski at 10 a.m.; textile painting by Val Galas at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; "One afternoon" Christmas projects by Lottie Tietz, at 1 p.m. Friday, liquid embroidery painting by Mrs. Tietz at 1 p.m. The center's advisory board will meet at 2 p.m. Friday.

Concert scheduled at Holmen School

HOLMEN, Wis. — The Holmen School instrumental music department will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Participating in the program will be the senior high concert band directed by Trygve Mathison and the junior high cadet band under the direction of Peter Hagner.

Two feature numbers of the concert will include an antiphonal trumpet choir and a multiple flute solo. Lunch will be served by the Music Parents Club following the concert. The public is invited.

6b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

The library corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

GLADYS TOLD ME TO MEET HER HERE; Marjorie Weinman Sharbat.

The little boy, Irving, remembers the good times with his friend Gladys while waiting for her at the zoo. When she is late his worry turns into self-pity and resentment. Interesting illustrations. Ages 4-8.

DEAR READERS AND READERS; Marguerite Henry.

A collection of letters with questions from readers of the author's horse stories with her answers about horses and horsemanship, writing, and about herself for young readers.

RUNAWAY RALPH; Beverly Cleary.

Ralph, of "The Mouse and the Motorcycle," runs away to a summer camp for boys and girls looking for adventure and peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches, but finds a cat, a cage and a boy who cares about nothing. Ages 9-12.

SOME HAYSTACKS DON'T EVEN HAVE ANY NEEDLES, AND OTHER COMPLETE MODERN POEMS; compiled by Stephen Dunning.

An outstanding anthology of poems on a variety of topics, especially enjoyed by those children who like modern poetry.

THE GUARDIANS; John Christopher.

This science fiction book is set in England in the 21st century, with two alien societies. It tells of 13-year-old Rob Randall who decides to cross from Conurb to County. How he does it and

what he finds make up the story. Ages 11-14.

ICE HOCKEY; Eric Whitehead.

The author covers one of the fastest sports in the world from a brief history to equipment needs, playing rules and penalties. Simple enough for younger grades.

THE BEACHCOMBER'S BOOK; Bernice Kohn.

Teaches the beachcomber many things such as how to make sculptures from pebbles, start a shell or seaweed collection, and even how to become an accomplished beachcomber cook. Ages 8-12.

FIREWEED; Gillian Paten Walsh.

This is an outstanding book about two teen-agers in wartime England of 1940 trying to make a living among the bombings and fires and ruins of London. Ages 12-14.

THE WHINGDINGILLY; William Bartlett Peet.

A story of a very ordinary dog, Scamp, who wanted to win ribbons and be something special. But he gets a new outlook on being unique after Zildy the witch turns him into a Whingdingilly. Delightful illustrations. Ages 4-8.

THE HORSE IN HARRY'S ROOM; Syd Hoff.

This is an easy to read account for beginning readers of a little boy's imagination at work.

SUNDIATA: EPIC OF THE LION KING; Roland Bertel.

The retelling of a legend from the 13th century Mali, North Africa with danger, mystery and conflict. A good story to be read aloud. Ages 9-14.



CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK . . . Looking over some of the many books to be displayed at the Winona Public Library during National Children's Book Week which gets underway today are, from left, standing: Katherine Davis, Michael Davis, Denton Davis and their mother, Mrs. John Davis. Standing at right is Mrs. Howard Munson. Seated, from left: Danny Munson, Bridget Mullen and Jimmy Soderberg. Many new books will be available to the children during the upcoming week. Mrs. William Sullivan is children's librarian. (Sunday News photo)

Grandparents' night

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — St. John's Lutheran School faculty and members of the Association for Christian Education invite grandparents to join them at their meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The program for the evening is "Grandparents' Night and Book Fair." The grandparents will be invited to visit the school, meet the teachers and witness class presentations by two of the teachers. The Book Fair will be introduced. Lunch will be served.

Joanna Circle

The Joanna circle of First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the J. C. Penney store with Mrs. Glee Sulack as hostess. Sewing will be done.

Holiday sale set at Sauer home

The auxiliary of Sauer Memorial Home will sponsor its annual old-fashioned Christmas sale Dec. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home. A variety of gifts, crafts, decorations, novelties, aprons and baked goods will be sold.

Proceeds from the show and sale are used to purchase equipment and to finance projects that benefit the residents of the home.

Older adults to sponsor craft sale

LEWISTON, Minn. — The senior citizens of Lewiston will sponsor a craft and bake sale Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Prigge's Recreation Room. Lunch will be served.

Also featured will be an exhibit of wood carving done by the late Elmer Blaska and an antique picture frame now owned by Mrs. Erwin Stellwagen. The public is invited to attend.

Walter Stellwagen and Olie Pappenfuss will serve as host and hostess.

Woman's Club

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Town and Country Federated Women's Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clair Olstad. Mrs. Michael Dammern will serve as co-hostess and Mrs. Rollie Dubbs is in charge of the program. Mayor Forest Smith will speak on city government.

Farm Bureau meet

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Chester Farm Bureau unit will meet Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Starz. The Rev. Ronald Wells will be the guest speaker and officers will be elected. Potluck lunch will be served with Mrs. LeRoy Tomfohrde, Mrs. John Ring and Mrs. Darrell Freiheit as hostesses.

Home Council

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — "Christmas in an Envelope" was the lesson given by Mrs. Ralph Wiebusch at the Lake City Home Council meeting held Tuesday at her home. Tradition, history and etiquette of holiday cards were presented. Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and Mrs. Warren Schmauss were in charge of refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Hassler at which time members will exchange Christmas cookies. The lesson will be on sandwiches.

DOVER-EYOTA PTA

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — The Legionville Safety Patrol will give reports when the Dover-Eyota Parent Teachers Association meets Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Eyota school.

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State finale a rout, 54-0



BREAKING THE ICE . . . Ron Fuglestad of Winona State leaps high to grab this eight-yard aerial for the Warriors' first touchdown Saturday. Defending on the play is Chicago Circle's Nick Grzyb. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

By BRUCE CLOSWAY
Sunday News Sports Writer

If you weren't at Maxwell Field Saturday afternoon to witness Winona State's 54-0 rout over Chicago Circle, your reaction to the score would obviously be, "How bad was the other team?"

But the fact is that the Warriors finally put it altogether for a change, and the Chicago team is not really as poor as the final score indicated. In the words of Winona's Head Coach Madoe (Moon) Molinari, the game simply evolved into a complete reversal of the Warriors' previous mistfortunes.

"We got all the breaks for one year in one game," confessed Molinari. "They (Chicago Circle) are not that bad of a team."

A surprising turnout of some 1,400 bundled fans braved the 25-degree temperatures, and were promptly rewarded for their attendance. Winona State vaulted out to a 21-0 lead with 7:46 remaining in the first period in a display of home-team dominance that hasn't been seen at Maxwell Field for the past two seasons.

FRESHMAN quarterback John Eichholt engineered the Warriors' amazingly potent offense for all but four minutes of the first half, and Winona took a commanding 34-0 lead into the locker room at the intermission. A pair of homegrown products, Ron Fuglestad and Steve Holmay, accounted for five of Winona's eight touchdowns.

Eichholt, a 6-3, 180 pounder, earned the starting job by firing two touchdown passes against Bemidji last week, and proved himself more than worthy of Molinari's vote of confidence. The lanky Minneapolis Henry alumnus hit Fuglestad with an eight-yard scoring toss with just over five minutes gone in the opening period.

The next time the Warriors got control of the ball, the Eichholt-Fuglestad combination clicked again. This time the frosh signal caller connected with his senior flanker in full stride on a post pattern that covered 55 yards to paydirt. He also teamed up with Fuglestad with a 31-yard TD aerial in the second period before being lifted for a substitute.

"I had so much time to throw all day it was unbelievable," commented Eichholt in the Warriors' jubilant locker room afterwards. "Our line did a great job of holding them out, and the only time I got dumped was when I tried to run out of the pocket."

Naturally with three years of eligibility left, Eichholt could not help but think of preserving his starting status for the next few seasons.

FUGLESTAD, a 1967 graduate of Winona High, wound up with five receptions for 132 yards. Up until Winona's last three games of the season, the four-year letterman had been used primarily as a running back.

"It feels good to win one like this," admitted Fuglestad, "I think playing flanker is the best spot for me, and (John) Eichholt throws a good, hard ball,

and he knows how to keep his cool." Holmay came up with the Warriors' most outstanding individual performance as a ball carrier for the entire season. The 6-0, 175-pound Winona High grad rambled for 131 yards in 23 carries and scored two touchdowns. He also sliced his way for 35 yards on a pair of screen-pass receptions. Holmay can also be counted on for the next two seasons as he is only a sophomore in eligibility.

On defense, the Warriors were every bit as overwhelming. Chicago's quarterback Bob Fisher failed to complete a pass until late in the third period, and had two of his aerials picked off by Winona defenders and returned for long yardage. Senior Randy Gronert from Bloomington set up the host team's third touchdown by taking a stolen Fisher offering all the way down to the Chikas' four-yard line.

Darrell Holzer sprinted 34 yards with an interception in the fourth quarter to set the stage for Winona's final score. Linebacker Jerry Urness, another native of Winona, recovered two Chika fumbles. The defensive line composed of Steve Erdmanzyk, Doug Thompson, Steve Schwartz and Ray Bonine penetrated the visitors' backfield with remarkable fury all afternoon.

MIKE Gunderson and Craig Halvorson each scored a touchdown in addition to grinding up a lot of real estate. Gunderson

finished with 69 yards in 15 carries, and Halvorson picked up 54 yards in 12 trips. Winona's other score came on a nifty 13-yard aerial from Don Wistrill to George Brady.

Kicking specialist Steve Krob finally got a chance to get the kinks out of his right knee and converted the extra point on six of seven attempts. The only time Winona chose to go for two points, Krob's holder, Stan Castner, had his pass batted down.

Krob, Paul Fay and Burl Haar were each instrumental in lead-

ing the way for the Warriors' devastating ground attack. Winona compiled an even 500 yards in offense with a near-perfect breakdown of 253 yards through the air, and 247 on the ground.

Eichholt hit on 6 of 12 passes for 134 yards, Wistrill was three for four, and Mike Rezab, another freshman, finished with five out of nine complete.

"It was a nice feeling," concluded Molinari following the lopsided Parents' Day triumph, "but we really didn't try to pour it on."



RIGHT ON THE MONEY . . . Winona State's senior flanker, Ron Fuglestad, prepares to haul in this perfectly thrown pass from John Eichholt for a 55-yard touchdown in Saturday's game at Maxwell Field. The Warriors walloped Chicago Circle 54-0 in their season finale playing in 25-degree weather. (Sunday News Sports Photo by Jim Galewski)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970 Winona Sunday News Winona, Minnesota 7b

Football Scores

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LOCAL SCHOOLS—

Winona State 54, Chicago Circle 0

BIG TEN—

Ohio 51, Purdue 7
Michigan 55, Iowa 6
Northwestern 21, Indiana 7
Minnesota 29, Michigan St. 13
Penn St. 21, Columbia 14

EAST—

Massachusetts 24, New Hampshire 14
Dartmouth 24, Cornell 0
Bucknell 24, Lehigh 20
Temple 21, Buffalo 9
Boston College 21, Pittsburgh 4
Penn State 32, Ohio U. 22
West Virginia 28, Syracuse 19
Army 22, Oregon 14
Villanova 14, Navy 10
Delaware 51, Boston U. 17
Fordham 14, Manhattan 4
Rutgers 37, Holy Cross 7
Yale 27, Princeton 22
Harvard 17, Brown 10
Penn 21, Columbia 14

MIDWEST—

Notre Dame 10, Georgia Tech 7
Louisville 22, Cincinnati 14
W. Texas St. 23, Bowling Green 7
Toledo 31, Dayton 7
Missouri 28, Kansas St. 24
Prake 21, Southern Illinois 9
Montana 24, South Dakota St. 0
North Dakota 28, South Dakota 27
Iowa St. 31, Missouri 19
Oklahoma 28, Kansas 24
Colorado 30, Oklahoma St. 6

SOUTH—

North Carolina 42, Clemson 7
Florida St. 34, Virginia Tech 4
Georgia 31, Auburn 17
Florida 24, Kentucky 13
Wake Forest 16, North Carolina St. 13
Richmond 40, VMI 17
Virginia 14, Colgate 13
William & Mary 27, Davidson 28
Louisiana Tech 27, Southern Miss. 31
Mississippi 44, Chattanooga 7

SOUTHWEST—

Arkansas 36, SMU 3
Texas 58, Texas Christian 0
Rice 19, Texas A&M 17
Texas Tech 7, Baylor 3

PAC WEST—

Air Force 31, Stanford 14
Arizona St. 37, Utah 14
New Mexico 31, Brigham Young 8
Oregon St. 28, Washington St. 14

MINNESOTA SCHOOLS—

Minn.-Duluth 16, St. Cloud 10
St. Olaf 41, Monmouth 32
Carlson 13, Bemidji 7
Mankato St. 57, St. Thomas 6
Hamline 13, Morris 6

WISCONSIN SCHOOLS—

Platteville 23, Stevens Point 3
Whitewater 19, Oshkosh 17
Stout 25, River Falls 20
WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOLS—
Green Bay Fremont 4, La Crosse Aquinas 0

Irish come from behind

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)— Notre Dame's top-ranked football team scrambled from behind in the last quarter Saturday for a 10-7 victory over the unranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Denny Allan plunged two yards for the winning touchdown, climaxing an 80-yard drive that featured a 46-yard pass from Joe Theismann to Ed Gulyans.

It was a cold, gloomy day with a gusty northeast wind that disrupted the vaunted Notre Dame aerial game. The surprised Irish didn't score for 41 minutes, 40 seconds. Then they got on the scoreboard in the third quarter on Scott Smith's 34-yard field goal. It was the fourth field goal Notre Dame had attempted.

Buckeyes win on field goal

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)— Fred Schram kicked a 30-yard field goal with 2:04 left in the game to give the third-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes a hard-fought 10-7 victory over Purdue here Saturday.

A sellout throng of 68,157 sat huddled in Ross-Ade Stadium in mid-30 degree weather under a nearly constant mixture of icy rain and snow as the Buckeyes pushed 66 yards in seven plays for the winning tally. The game was regionally telecast.

The victory gave Ohio State an 8-0 season record and a 6-0 Big Ten mark as the Buckeyes head for next week's Conference showdown with unbeaten Michigan.

Purdue's only offensive spark of the game came on a 96-yard kickoff return by senior halfback Stan Brown. Brown's burst came only 12 seconds after the Buckeyes scored their only touchdown on a 26-yard run by fullback John Brockington.

Four times during the game, Purdue took over the ball deep in Ohio State territory, twice on blocked punts, once on a short punt and once on a fumble by quarterback Rex Kern.

Gopher hex stumps Spartans

By PAT THOMPSON
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— Walt Bowser dashed 82 yards for a touchdown after picking off a midair fumble and Ernie Cook drove in for two touchdowns Saturday as the Minnesota Gophers extended their football hex over Michigan State and Coach Duffy Daugherty, 23-13.

Bowser also intercepted a pass in the second period that started the Gophers toward their first touchdown before a Homecoming crowd of 42,834,

who saw the Gophers win their seventh straight against Daugherty — now winless in six trips to Memorial Stadium.

Cook plunged a yard in the second period for a 10-0 half-time edge after a 47-yard drive starting with Bowser's interception. The junior fullback struck again from a yard out in the fourth period, after quarterback Craig Curry passed 44 yards and 12 yards to Doug Kingsriter along an 80-yard march.

The Spartans finally got rolling in the third period when

161-pound Eric Allen, whose fumble Bowser had picked off early in the third period, swept in for a two-yard touchdown run.

Earl Anderson went in from a yard out with 7:15 to play but a two-point conversion pass attempt fell short to produce the final margin.

The victory snapped State's three-game winning streak and left the Spartans with a 4-5 overall record and a 3-3 Big Ten score. Minnesota, winning for the first time in a month, is

3-5-1 and 2-3-1. Allen led all rushers with 142 yards in 31 carries, while Minnesota's John Marquesson picked in 24 trips.

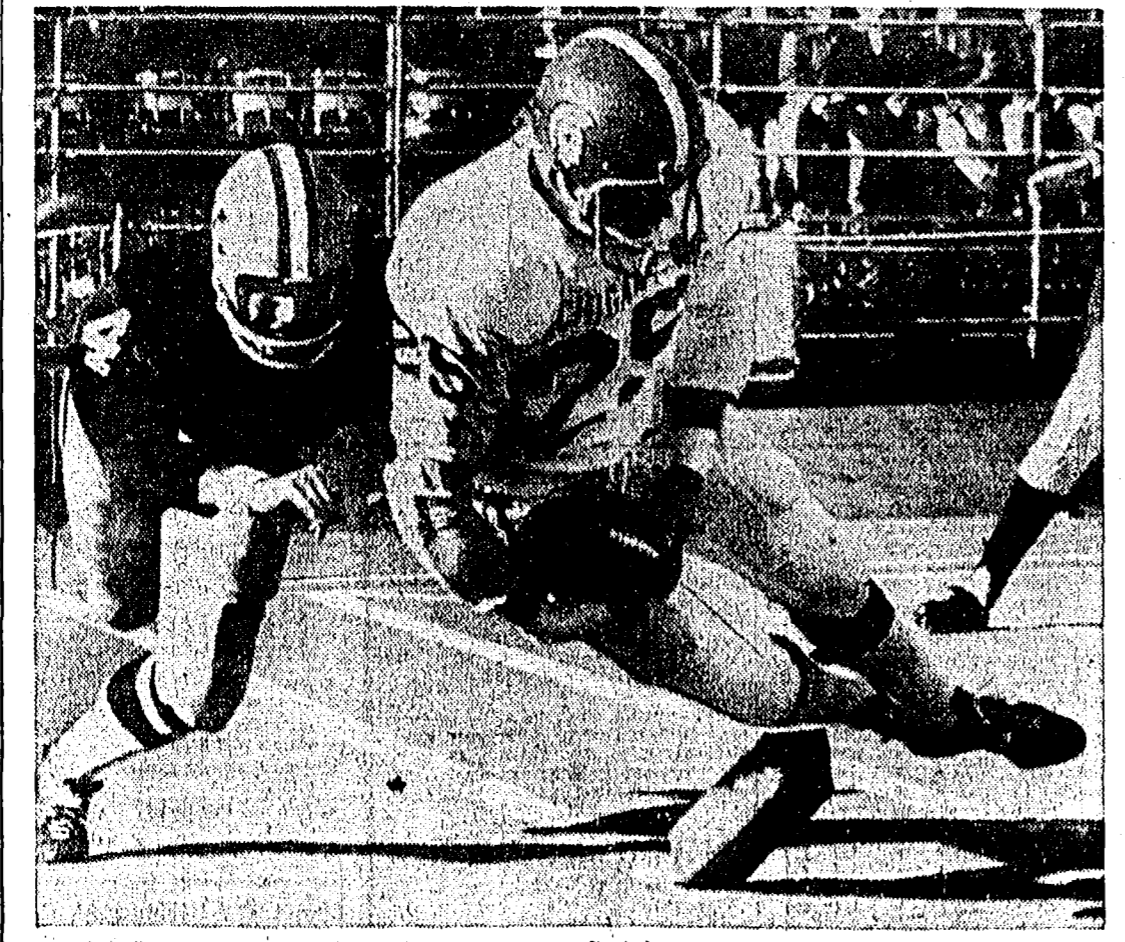
Marquesson, a converted flanker who had carried the ball only once this season for no gain, picked up 46 yards on the game's opening drive, as the Gophers forged a 3-0 first period lead on Lou Clare's 33-yard field goal.

The drive stalled at the Michigan State 15 on three straight incomplete passes by Curry.

Minnesota captain Jeff Wright intercepted three passes, one by Allen in the Minnesota end zone to stop a Spartan drive in the third period. Bowser intercepted his second pass on the final play of the game. State quarterback Mike Rasmussen, a left-handed junior, completed his first pass of the game, but then missed on eight straight—the eighth intercepted by Bowser at the Minnesota 30 and returned to the State 47.

Curry drove the Gophers to the State 15, faced a fourth down and two call and the Memorial Stadium crowd yelled for a gamble. Coach Murray Warmath sent in the play, and Curry skirted end on the option for the first down at the 11.

Cook dove in from the one, four plays later as the Gophers took the 10-0 lead.



NO GOOD . . . Michigan State's Doug Barr (25) knocks over an end zone marker as he grabs a pass intended for University of Minnesota's George Honza (45) in the first half of their game Saturday in Minneapolis. The pass was ruled incomplete because Barr intercepted it out of bounds. The Gophers won 23-13. (AP Photofax)

CHICAGO CIRCLE	0	0	0	0	0
WINONA STATE	21	13	13	7	54
WSC — Fuglestad 8 pass from Eichholt (Krob kick)					
WSC — Fuglestad 55 pass from Eichholt (Krob kick)					
WSC — Holmay 4 run (Krob kick)					
WSC — Fuglestad 31 pass from Eichholt					
WSC — Halvorson 5 run (Krob kick)					
WSC — Brady 13 pass from Wistrill					
WSC — Gunderson 1 run (Krob kick)					
WSC — Holmay 3 run (Krob kick)					
STATISTICS					
Chicago Winona					
First Downs	5	16			
Total Yardage	91	500			
Yards Rushing	59	247			
Yards Passing	22	253			
Passes Attempted	16	25			
Passes Completed	4	14			
Passes Intercepted	4	6			
Fumbles — Lost	2-3	1-2			
Punts — Average	8-22.1	2-41			
Penalties	3-35	10-69			

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Warrior mat squad rated 2nd in NAIA

The Winona State College wrestling team, despite the loss of six starters and three conference captains, was rated No. 2 in the NAIA by the Amateur Wrestling News in its November edition.

The pre-season ratings placed Nebraska at Omaha, the defending NAIA champion, on top, Winona State second, Upper Iowa third and Adams State, the No. 2 team in last season's final ratings, fourth.

The Warriors, under Head Coach and NAIA Coach of the Year Fran McCann, finished third in last season's ratings.

The No. 2 rating is believed to be the highest ever for a

Minnesota team—and was higher than McCann expected because of the big losses suffered through graduation.

Graduated NIC champs were Jim Tannehill (158), Ron Moen (180) and Ron Oglesby (118). The other three starters lost to graduation are Leo Eckerman (heavyweight), Pete Sandberg (150) and Mike Doody (142).

"We're honored being rated this high," said McCann, "and we'll just have to try harder to maintain it. If they think we're that good we'll just have to prove it."

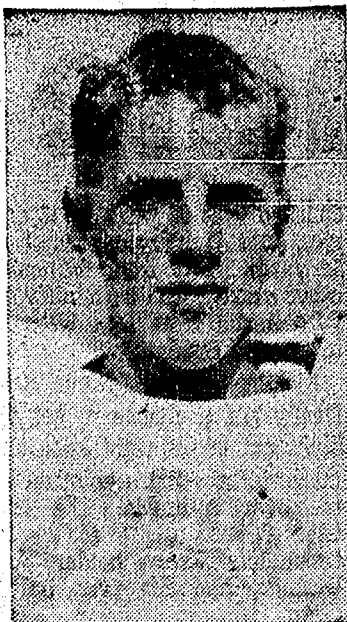
Proving it will be doubly hard, though, now that the War-

riors are rated second and, as McCann noted, "All the area teams will be shooting for us now."

Other rated teams the Warriors will meet this season include South Dakota State, seventh in the College Division; Iowa State University, fourth in the University Division; and University of Iowa, seventh in the University Division.

Northern Intercollegiate Conference foe Bemidji State was rated a top threat in the NAIA, as was Eastern Michigan, another opponent on this season's schedule.

McCann summed up progress in preparation for the season's first meet Dec. 4 in the Iowa State Invitational by saying: "It looks pretty good. Everything appears to be on schedule. We have no real injuries thus far."



Mike Schultz



John Orzechowski

Cotter gridders make Don Bosco all-league team

Mike Schultz and John Orzechowski of Winona Cotter were named to the 1970 Don Bosco Conference All-Conference team. A total of six players from St. John's Prep Academy, the conference champions made

the squad. Schultz was selected as a split end after grabbing three touchdown passes and one conversion toss in the Ramblers' three Don Bosco encounters. The 6-0, 160 pound wide receiver led Cotter in scoring for the season with 50 points, and also earned the distinction of recording the only touchdown against Alma all year.

Orzechowski was picked as a defensive tackle. The wiry 170-pounder played both ways in the interior line all season for the Ramblers and was exceptionally impressive in the games with Alma and West St. Paul Brady. Orzechowski was also the team captain.

Cotter wound up with a 1-2 mark in their first year as a member of the Don Bosco Conference. The Ramblers defeated Fridley Grace, but lost to St. Agnes and Brady.

The six St. John's players named to the all-conference team include Dave Merz, Marty Cella, Chuck Johnson, Chuck Reuter, John Crain, and Ron Kock. Named from Brady were John Tinnick, Ed Flores, Jim Leach, Bob Horvath, and Mike Bader.

Dan Boisen, Bob Bennett, Kenn McHale, and Mark Lebens were selected for the All-Don Bosco team from St. Bernard's, and Craig Francis, Joe Fish, and Curt Francis were picked from Fridley Grace.

Rounding out the selections for the top 22 players were Dave Mansfield and Mark Misukanis of St. Agnes.

State Supreme Court hears MSHSL appeal

By PAT THOMPSON
ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court has taken under advisement the controversial appeal testing Minnesota State High School League eligibility rules in hockey after a tough session of questioning why the regulations should be changed.

The league-supported appeal asked the high tribunal Friday to overturn Hennepin County Dist. Court Judge Crane Winton's ruling late last spring that three hockey rules were "invalid and unenforceable."

Bernhard LeVander, league attorney, argued the lower court "erred by interfering with the validity and enforcement of these rules which were adopted by the league in good faith and which are within the broad discretionary powers of the schools."

Supreme Court justices listened attentively to LeVander's appeal with little questioning.

But when Emanuel S. Kopstein, attorney for a 16-year-old Roosevelt High School student who violated the rules, presented his review, Chief Justice Oscar R. Knutson led a barrage of questions.

Harry Brown filed suit on behalf of his son, James, on grounds their constitutional rights were violated by league regulations that declare a hockey player ineligible if he:

- Participates on an independent hockey team.
- Participates in any organized hockey games, practice, training or other hockey activities between the close of one season and the start of the next.
- Attends a hockey, school camp or clinic unless sanctioned by the league's board of directors.

Justice Knutson wanted to know who would make new league rules, would each school make their own rules and whether there would be different rules for different athletes.

Kopstein said the issue did not concern who the rule-makers are, but that young Brown was being deprived of his rights to play hockey year-round.

"It's not a right to play in interscholastic competition," said LeVander, brother of Gov. Harold LeVander. "It's a privilege. If it's a right, we'll have to build new gyms, new foot-

ball fields to handle all the kids who want to be on the first team."

LeVander also argued that education aims of the league would be destroyed if the decision was upheld.

"We believe in the comprehensive education system in the state," LeVander said. "We believe in diversification not specialization."

The attorney said in his brief that "if the trial courts' decision is affirmed, the basic structure and objectives of the league will be severely damaged... Most important the task of administering the extra-curricular interscholastic programs of the public schools of this state will be taken away from the schools..."

LeVander argued the case for Jack Wells, Roosevelt principal; John B. Davis Jr., Minneapolis superintendent of schools, and the Minnesota Board of Education. The league, Judge Winton ruled in district court, was not a party in the suit.

Testimony in the briefs included that of Harry Brown, who said the rules "are a flagrant direct violation of my boy's rights and my rights as a parent to determine what wholesome, reasonable activities he may participate in during the summer months..."

"I don't think any institution... has the right to invade my privacy when I am not doing anything that is illegal or wrong."

Cavaliers back on setback trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cleveland Cavaliers began their second drive on the National Basketball Association record books while the once-runaway Detroit Pistons were driven off the court again.

The Cavaliers, who tied a 21-year-old NBA mark by dropping their first 15 games of the season before nipping Portland Thursday night, were back on the setback trail Friday night as they bowed 111-91 to the Seattle SuperSonics.

And the Pistons, who exploded off the starting blocks by capturing 12 of their first 13 games, absorbed their third successive defeat as the red-hot Los Angeles Lakers ran away to a 122-109 romp, keeping Detroit in a virtual tie with idle Milwaukee for Midwest Division supremacy.

In other NBA action Atlanta ripped Boston 116-114, Philadelphia tripped Buffalo 119-111, New York ripped Chicago 106-98, Phoenix clipped Cincinnati 115-109 and San Francisco flipped San Diego 107-102.

In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh outlasted Texas 158-150 in overtime, Kentucky defeated Virginia 130-123 and Carolina beat the Floridians 98-96.

Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

Seattle's triumph left the Cavaliers 16 defeats away from the NBA mark of 17 successive mid-season setbacks set by San Francisco in 1964-65 and equaled four years later by San Diego.

Guards Lenny Wilkins with 24 points and Dick Snyder with 26 paced the Sonics' victory. McCoy McLemore topped Cleveland with 18.

The Lakers, winning their seventh game in eight starts, got 28-point performances from Gail Goodrich and Jerry West and pulled away in the final quarter. The Pistons were led by Dave Bing's 20 points.

Atlanta spoiled Boston's fourth-quarter rally as Walt Bellamy took an in-bounds pass with two seconds to play, drove in and scored the decisive basket at the buzzer.

Buffalo led most of the way before Philadelphia, with 20-point outputs by Hal Greer, Billy Cunningham and Bailey Howell, rallied in the fourth quarter.

Dave DeBusschere of New York controlled both backboards and netted 25 points as the Knicks bulldozed Chicago. Clem Haskins and Connie Hawkins of Phoenix hit 28 apiece as the Suns turned back Cincinnati and San Francisco, with a balanced attack led by Jeff Mullins' 24 points, came from behind to shoot down the Rockets.

NBA

1. Nebraska at Omaha
2. Winona State
3. Upper Iowa
4. Adams State
5. Westmar
6. Blomsonburg State
7. River Falls State
8. Wayne State College
9. Central Washington
10. Wayneburg College

TOP THREATS—Ohio Northern, Bemidji, Oregon College, Appalachian, Superior Tech, Eastern Michigan, Oregon, Valley City, Biola, Dickinson State.

Cage season starts Holmen upends Pirates 68-48

Five teams from area conferences kicked off the 1970-71 basketball season Friday night, three of the five walking away with victories.

Holmen, of the Coulee Conference, thumped Cochrane-Fountain City, of the Dairyland Conference, 68-48, behind the 32-point performance of Eric Haug; Boyceville, of the Dunn-St. Croix Conference, bombed Clear Lake 82-69; Eau Claire Immanuel, of the West Central Conference, stopped Mankato Lutheran 65-27, and Fall Creek thumped Augusta, of the Dairyland Conference, 60-52.

HOLMEN 68, COCHRANE-FC 48
Eric Haug turned in a 32-point effort to pace Holmen to its first victory of the new season. The 6-3 forward was aided by 13 points apiece from Brad Price, a 6-4 center, and Bob Beranek.

Rich Ernst, the only returning letterman on the Pirates' squad, paced Cochrane-Fountain City with 17 points.

Holmen jumped to an 18-9 lead at the end of the first period and sustained the advantage throughout.

FALL CREEK 60, AUGUSTA 52
Augusta was missing 6-7 center Greg Frase, but the Beavers put up a good fight before bowing to the well balanced

attack of Fall Creek. Frase had suffered a broken finger in the last football game, but is expected to return to the basketball court in a week or two.

Mike Wilhelm paced Fall Creek with 20 points, but Augusta's John Dickinsen, a 5-7 guard, took game scoring honors with a 28-point effort. Terry Zich and Gary Strasburg each dumped in 14 points for the winners and Clark Junenburg added 10 more.

Bill Fitzmaurice tallied 13 points for the Beavers, followed by Mike Steinke, who collected nine.

BOYCEVILLE 82, CLEAR LAKE 69
Boyceville had little trouble getting the better of Clear Lake on the Bulldogs' home court, offsetting a consistent attack with a well balanced scoring performance.

Ron Hurgen took scoring honors for the Bulldogs with 23 points, followed by teammates Jeff Evan, 20, Arlyn Schlottman, 19, and Steve Slind, 10.

Jeff Healy, a 6-5 center, led Clear Lake with his 22 points, followed by 13 by Kevin Monson and 11 each by Jay Jentsch and Roger Blanchard.

The Bulldogs had only a three-point lead at the end of the first period but built it up to a 64-42 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

Season high team game is recorded

Fenske Body Shop took high team game honors Friday night in the Hal-Rod Legion League and the 1,123 the squad recorded was also the highest of the season.

The previous high was a 1,102 rolled by Williams Hotel in the Hal-Rod City League Sept. 28.

Fenske used the season high to compile a 2,996 series, while Dennis Daly of first-place Mutual Service took individual series honors with a 247-674. Teammate Dave Ruppert knocked down a 288 game on his way to a 613 series.

Other 600's in the Legion loop included a 236-611 by John Clerzan, a 255-623 by Bob Luedtke and a 233-603 by Jim Kauphusman.

The only other 600 of the night came in the Westgate Sugar Loaf League when Stan Bush put together a 615 series. Gene Ehlers rolled a 222, Club Midway chalked up a 1,004 game and EB No. 1 a 2,851 series in the same loop.

Irene Trimmer collected the top effort among women bowlers with a 563 series in the Westgate Satellite League. Mrs. Trimmer led Cozy Corner to a sweep of team honors with a 920-2,642. Bea Carson rolled the top game, a 204.

Yvonne Carpenter also compiled a 200-516 series in the Satellite League.

HAL-ROD: Pin Dusters — Patricia Brang tallied a 216-521 for Graham & McGuire, but Shorty's Bar & Cafe took team honors with a 910-2,561. Other 500's included Esther Bescup, 511; Evelyn Frie, 501, and Helen Grulkowski, 500.

Park - Rec Junior Boys — Dave Williamson rolled a 151-284 to lead the Road Runners to a 626-1,208.

WESTGATE: Lakeside — Barry Nelson compiled a 224-597 and Maroushek Construction rolled a 996-2,860.

Braves — Squaws — Peg Steng led the Squaws with 191-488, Bob Kratz led the Braves with 212-561 and Varsity Barber Shop rolled a 757-2,157.

ATHLETIC CLUB Major — Ray Poznac had a 214, Bill Long a 574 series and Winona Printers a 900-2,752.

KRYZSKO COMMONS: Red Men's — Al Maynard had a 222 game, Al Konkol a 532 series and Paint Depot a 961-2,881.

Women open volleyball play

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Cozy Corner	3	0	725ers	0	3
Rebels	3	0	Rollingstone	0	3
Voc Tech	3	0	Jeff Jumpers	0	3

The Cozy Corner Bar battered the 725ers 15-0, 15-12 and 15-7 in the opening round of Women's Park Recreation Volleyball Wednesday night.

In other contests, The Vocational School graduates made quick work of the Jeff Jumpers by scores of 15-11, 15-1 and 15-6, and the Rebels toppled Rollingstone 15-2, 15-10 and 15-9.

Deadlocks found in Church V-ball

CHURCH VOLLEYBALL
American League

St. Mary's	4	0	St. John's	0	4
Central M.	4	0	Lakeside	0	4
Cathedral	3	3	Faith Lutheran	0	3

St. Mary's and Central Methodist moved out to a two-way tie for first place in the American League in church volleyball action played Wednesday night.

St. Mary's walloped Faith Lutheran 15-4, 15-2 and 15-2 to remain undefeated, and Central Methodist topped Lakeside Evangelical Free Church 15-6, 15-8 and 15-10. St. John's knocked off previously unbeaten Cathedral 15-12, 15-13 and 15-7 to move into a tie for third place.

National League

St. Matthew's	4	2	K. of C.	0	3
St. Mary's	4	2	St. John's	0	3
St. Martin's	4	2	McKinley M.	0	3

The National League is contested with a three-way tie for the top spot in the standings following Wednesday's action.

St. Mary's survived a stiff challenge by the Knights of Columbus 15-9, 17-5 and 15-2. St. Matthew's held on to defeat McKinley Methodist 15-2, 15-13 and 15-14, and St. Martin's clipped St. Stan's 15-12, 15-13 and 15-7.

Elk Mound paces All-Conference picks with five

Elk Mound, which went undefeated in the Dunn-St. Croix Conference this year, placed five on the All-Conference team, including two who went both ways.

Junior Al Erickson was named as offensive center and defensive tackle and junior Erwin Shuette was named as offensive tackle and defensive end. Others were sophomores running back Roger Kopp and senior guard Steve Saxton.

Runner-up Elmwood placed four on the squad, running back Pat Fisher, a senior; senior middle guard John Harlung, senior defensive end Barry Olson and senior defensive tackle Roger Glampe.

All-Conference choices from Plum City were running back Dave Wels, a senior also named as defensive halfback, and linebacker Lee Gillus, also a senior. From Somerset came junior middle guard Randy Martell, defensive end Don Wishert, a sophomore, and senior defensive halfback Todd Langness.

Others included Boyceville senior quarterback Jeff Evan, St. Croix senior offensive guard Tim Ring, Colfax senior end Dennis Reppel, Pepin senior end Warren Seifert, Boyceville senior defensive tackle Rick Lee, St. Croix junior linebacker Ron Roodell, Colfax junior linebacker Dan Luer and St. Croix senior linebacker Lynn Geurkink.

Prep basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

WISCONSIN SCHOOLS—
Holmen 49, Cochrane-FC 48
Boyceville 82, Clear Lake 69
Eau Claire Immanuel 65, Mankato Lutheran 27

Fall Creek 60, Augusta 52
Berlin 61, Wisconsin Dells 45
La Crosse Logan 62, Sprinle 54

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City cage loop opens season

City League Basketball

Chatfield	1	0	Lake Center	0	1
Conway's	1	0	Williams Annex	0	1
Randall's	1	0	Voc Tech	0	1
Watkins	1	0	1st National	0	1

Lake Center Switch opened the season by being upset in the first night of play in Park Recreation City League Basketball Thursday night at the Winona Junior High.

Emil DeGrazia pumped in 20 points and Dick Irish added 11 to spark Chatfield to a 75-66 triumph over Lake Center, last year's titlist. Roger Voss topped Lake Center's scoring with 18 points, and Mike Jeresk wound up with 15.

Conway's knocked off Williams Annex 62-55 led by Steve McCown's 16-point effort. John Walski was high for the losers with 13. Randall's had an easy time of it with Vocational School taking a 64-38 decision. Jim Dybevik paced Randall's with 17 and Jim Winkler added a dozen.

In the final game of the opening night of competition, Brian LaBarre poured in 20 points to lead Watkins to a 72-43 rout over the 1st National Bank. Brian Ojampa followed LaBarre with 17 points, and Vern Von Veldt hit 19 for 1st National.

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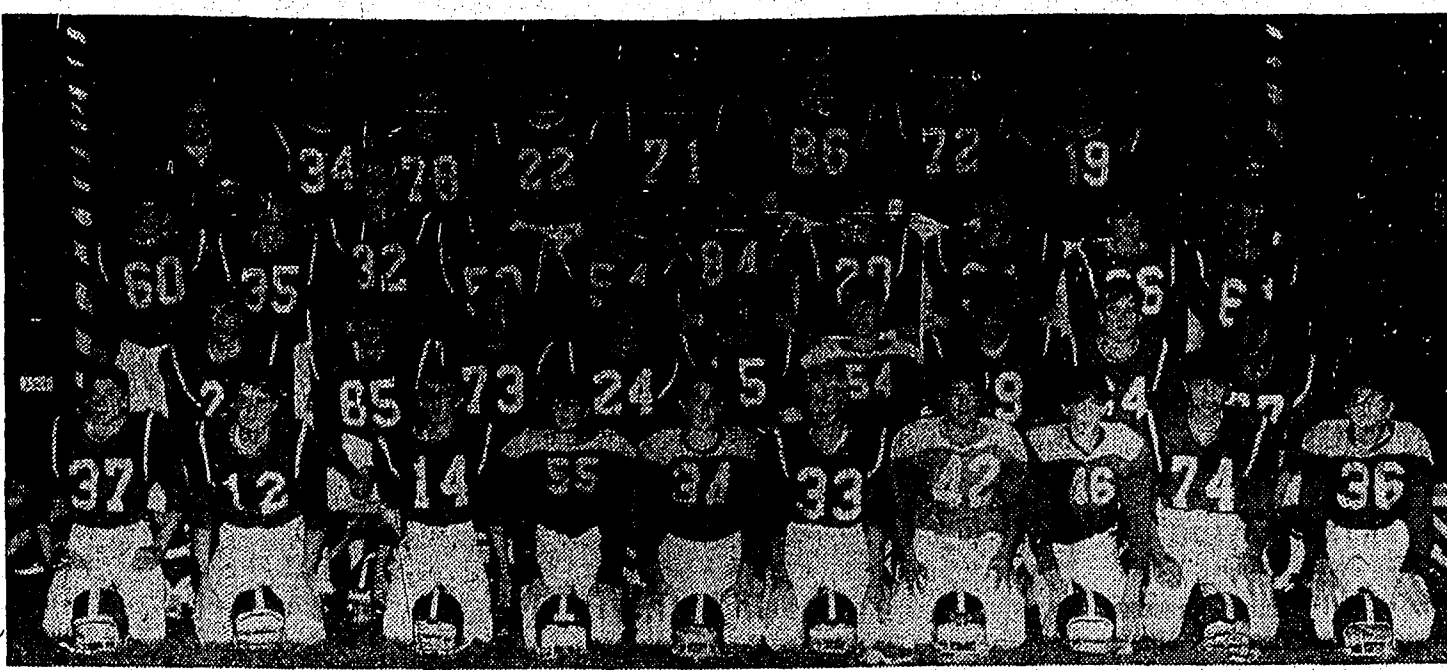
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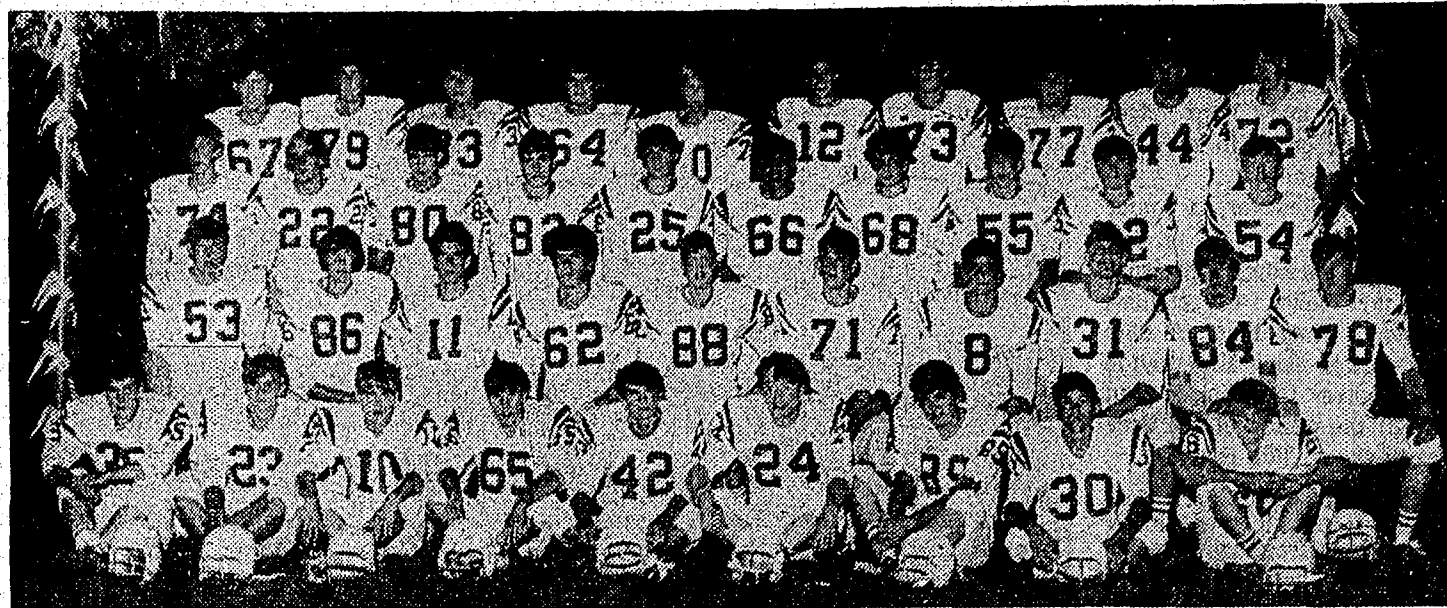
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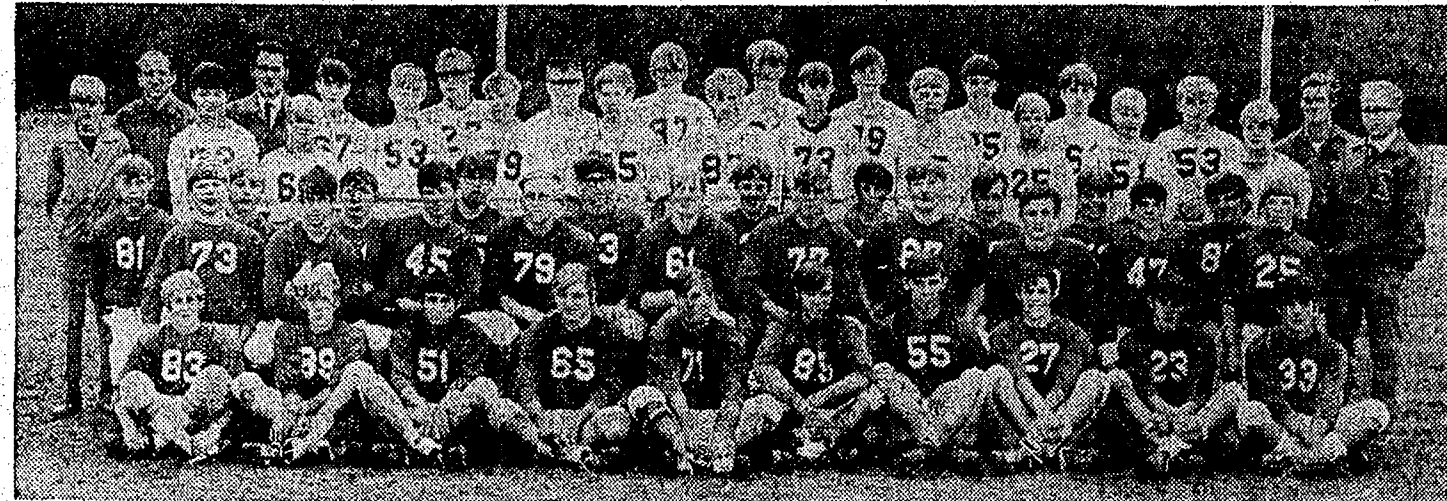
ALMA . . . The Rivermen, who captured the Centennial Conference title with a 6-0 record, are (front row, left to right): Jerry Serum, Steve Gorell, Mike Ahts, Gary Schaffer, Jeff Danzinger, Jay Benson, Bob Schneider, Bernard Baecker, Rick Galster and Don Bee; (second row): Jim Lorenz, Ed Fernholz, Mike Seifert, Steve Brovold, Jeff Bjork, Daniel Schultz,

Don Herold, Randy Mueller and Dean Lowenhagen; (third row): Brian Ruff, Steve Pearson, Doug Martzke, Allen Mork, Greg Green, Jeff Youngbauer, Curt Gross, Rick Oium; (fourth row): assistant coach Gordon Jensen, Paul Hoch, Greg Baecker, Mark Salisbury, Lee Fluekiger, Tom Reiter, Jim Baecker, Barry Ritscher and Head Coach Lynn Iverson.



GALE-ETTRICK . . . The Redmen, who captured the Coulee Conference title with a 7-0 record, are (front row, left to right): Kevin Hunter, Dan Folkedahl, Tom Hunter, Ed Przytarski, Dan Docken, Les Mickelson, Dave Geske, Bart Near and Gary Mickelson; (second row): Dan Skaar, Mike Stellflue, Paul Sacia, Sam Cantlon, John Byom, Paul Halderson, Fran Peterson, Steve Scheller, Steve Wil-

liamson and Terry Patten; (third row): Rex Schermerhorn, Greg Biesen, Tim Twesme, Mike Zoeller, Bob Oines, Mark Alvarez, Tony Jensen, Bruce Stuhr, Oris Elstad and Steve Bryhn; (fifth row): Don Teska, Darcy Remus, Gary Mold, Dean Remus, Bob Truax, Wayne Mennier, Reed Niederkorn, Tim Pervisky, Mike Baer and Todd Johnson.



ELEVA-STRUM . . . The Cardinals, who won a share of the Dairyland Conference title with a 6-1 record, are (front row, left to right): Kim Olson, Dan Gunderson, Barry Svoma, Ted Olson, Randy Ellison, Randy Kleven, Dan Pabst, Dave Olson, Ron Bus and Phil Rogers; (second row): Paul Moltzau, M. Hammer, Nick Polkowske, Rodney Tiegen, Mark Olson, Mark Gullichsrud, Wayne Munson, R. Olson, Joe Polkowske and Steve Nelson; (third row): R. Bue, D. Helgeson, Mel Blomquist, T. Peterson, S. Sather, Glenn Monson, Neal Svoma,

Mike Blomquist, R. Kleven and J. Koxlien; (fourth row): manager G. Johnson, A. Campbell, D. Sather, D. Sands, J. Emery, S. Pederson, A. Barneson, J. Westgaard, Jim Tollefson, P. Nelson and assistant coach Jack Ranes; (fifth row): Head Coach Richard Salava, assistant coach Don Crawford, B. Smith, Mark Olson, S. Benedict, R. Schmidt, K. Nelson, R. Opland, J. Radcliffe, P. Westgaard, C. Larson and assistant coach Mike Devine.



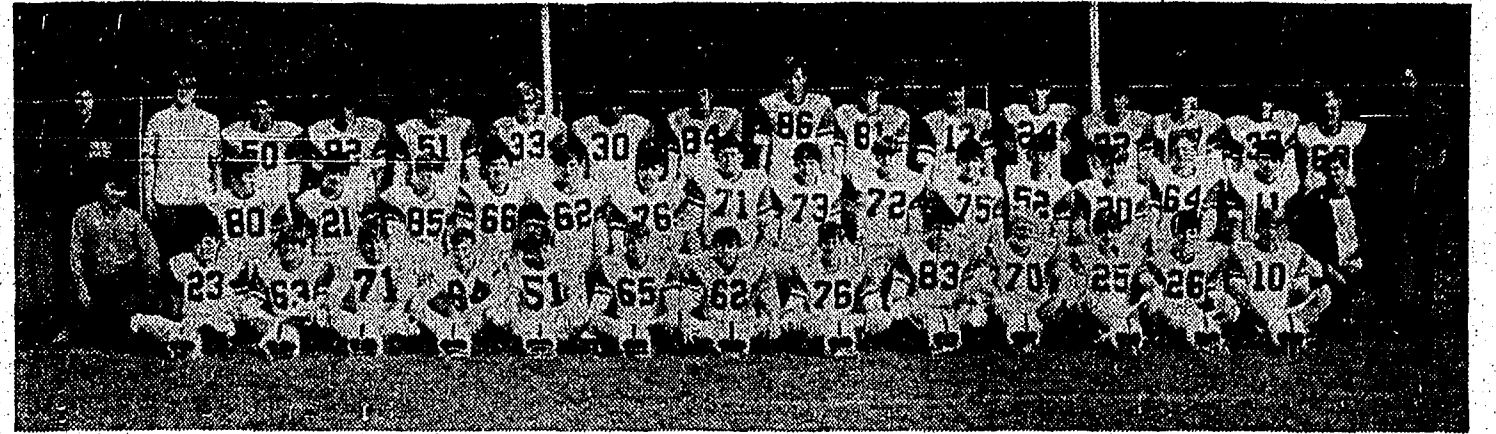
SPRING VALLEY . . . The Wolves, who captured the Maple Leaf Conference title with a 6-0 record, are (front row, left to right): Head Coach Charlie Reps, Don Larson, Jim Fitch, Terry Johnson, Tom Lindsay, Jack Churchill, Joe Churchill, Rod House, Tom Hughes and assistant coach E. Bennett; (second row): manager Tom DeBoer, Richard

Morse, Mike Simpson, Ken Kraut, Craig Gunderson, Mark Rendahl, Tim Lindsay, Mike Stein and manager Frank Hinnners; (third row): Mike Vikse, Steve Grabau, Darwin Kumm, John Peterson, Bill Malizia, Steve Koball, Larry Hovden and manager Neil Hinnners; (fourth row): Roger Baker, Mike Byrne, Chuck Bennett, Kevin Weise and Richard Clouse.



LA CRESCENT . . . The Lancers, who captured the Root River Conference title with a 7-0 record and won the District One Playoff with Spring Valley, 8-0, are (front row, left to right): Joe Sherwood, Mike Doucet, Pat Horihan, Mark Brandt, Mike Lathrop, Rod Wiedman, Steve Gilman, Jim Redalen, John Justin and Tom Adamson; (second row): Jeff Henthorne, Bob Reider, Bob Jambois, Ray Ronnenberg, Mike Howe, Bruce Jorstad, Gayle Oldenberg, Tom Schumacher, Pete Seaton and Jim Czechowicz; (third row): John Hill, Dan Pittman, Steve Ham, Marly Sandvik, Steve Vinz, Gary Mader, Randy Rahmentuehrer, Joe Fuschel and Bruce Brown;

(fourth row): Steve Corcoran, Rick Luft, Jeff DeJarlais, Dale Littlejohn, Gary McDowell, Larry Moore, Jim Jambois, Tom Ready, Scott Thompson and Roy Engo; (fifth row): Jim Helgerson, Jim Shockley, John Volght, Bill Welsler, Jeff Lee, Gene Snyder, Larry Lathrop, Bernie Krenzke and Bill Lehman; (sixth row): manager Bob Holiday, manager Jeff Randall, Ross Ronnenberg, Mike Harlos, Jeff Albrecht, Rick Serres, Don Shippee, Tim Taylor, Steve Kiltcock and LaVerno Witt, (seventh row): assistant coach Rolfe Johnson, Head Coach Earl Seaton Jr., and assistant coach Mac Dahl.



OSSEO-FAIRCHILD . . . The Chieftains, who won a share of the Dairyland Conference title with a 6-1 record, are (front row, left to right): Joe Emert, Mike Miske, Rod Anderson, Jerome Mattison, Dave Quinn, Eric Coplin, Steve Behrens, Rod Thompson, Brad Andrebo, Don Young, Randy Seiler, Greg Fedie and Jeff Johnson; (second row): Alan Lundberg, Eric Lundberg, Peter Johnnerud, Dave Abrahamson, Randy Olson, Ron Osley, Dave Skoug, Brian Artac, Peter Frase, Rick

Stewart, Mike Buchholz, Rod Johnson, Barry Fedie, Rick Rogness, Mark Jacobson and assistant coach Harold Mulhern; (third row): assistant coach Jon Fry, Dan Sieg, Vern Larson, Mark Brevik, Ken Rindahl, Rod Thompson, Mike Nelson, Jim Kerkvliet, Steve Rogness, Ron Johnson, Don Laufenberg, Gale Johnson, Satoro Nimuro, Greg Chase, Tim Fisher, Steve Szydel and Head Coach Duane Matye.

Six area grid champs unbeaten, three repeat

The 1970 prep grid season saw no less than six area conference champions go undefeated for the season. Only three of the nine area champions repeated as league titlists, and one of these three had to be content with sharing the crown.

Gale-Etrick captured nearly every laurel that can possibly be bestowed on a high school football team. The Redmen wrapped up their third straight Coulee Conference championship and were picked as the Associated Press' No. 1 small school for the second year in a row. Coach Russell Lund's squad won all eight of its games to boost its victory string to 25.

Other unbeaten area champions included Alma (Centennial), La Crescent (Root River), Kenyon (Hiawatha Valley), Dodge Center (Wasioja), Baldwin-Woodville (Middle Border) and Elk Mound (Dunn St. Croix).

Spring Valley was the Maple Leaf Conference champion, and Osseo-Fairchild and Eleva-Strum finished as co-champions in the Dairyland Conference.

Bjork should be essential in leading the Rivermen to another successful season, but next year the competition will be considerably stronger as Alma will be joining the Dairyland Conference.

LA CRESCENT (10-0)
La Crescent jolted Rushford 24-6 in its Root River Conference opener and was uncontested the rest of the season in its bid for the loop title. The Lancers concluded their season with an 8-0 victory over Spring Valley to gain the District One Playoff crown as well.

La Crescent had the most reliable trio of ball carriers in the area, with Jim Redalen gaining over 1,000 yards for the season, and Mike Lathrop and Steve Gilman rushing for an average of over five and four yards per carry, respectively. Pete Seaton, the Lancers' field general, performed admirably throughout the season.

Departing Head Coach Earl Seaton's squad took a great deal of pride in its defense as well. Only once did an opposing team score more than a single touchdown in any one game against La Crescent. The Lancers clicked off a total of four shutouts on the season.

SPRING VALLEY (6-2-1)
After what in all probability will be Coach Charlie Reps' final season, there can be no regrets about the way the year turned out for Spring Valley. Despite the fact that the Wolves dropped the 8-0 decision to La Crescent in the District One playoff, they did manage to capture their third consecutive Maple Leaf Conference championship.

Spring Valley started the year with a small and inexperienced team, but after falling to Caledonia 12-8 in its opener, Coach Reps' squad sailed through the remainder of its regular season slate without a loss.

OSSEO-FAIRCHILD (7-1)
The Chieftains are probably still having nightmares about the 37-0 walloping they suffered at the hands of Augusta on Oct. 9, that spoiled their chance for a perfect season, but they at least wound up with a share of the Dairyland Conference title to console them.

Osseo-Fairchild had one of the area's total offense leaders in quarterback Don Laufenberg. The senior signal caller passed for 1,001 yards, ran for 112 and caught four passes for 94 yards. Barry Fedie was the Chieftains' leading rusher.

Coach Duane Matye's squad can always fall back on the 42-20 score by which they knocked off the Dairyland's co-champion team, Eleva-Strum.

ELEVA-STRUM (6-2)
The Cardinals hung on for a share of the Dairyland crown after winning the title outright in 1969. Central's only two losses this season under Head Coach Richard Salava were to Fall Creek in its second game of the year and to Osseo-Fairchild.

1970-71 city winter sports slate

WINONA SENIOR HIGH

BASKETBALL

November
25-La Crescent*
27-At Red Wings.

December
4-Austin.
11-At Rochester JM.
19-Owatonna.

January
2-Bloomington Lincoln*.
8-At Faribault.
15-Albert Lea.
22-At Rochester Mayo.
29-Mankato.
30-At Eau Claire Memorial*.

February
8-Red Wing.
15-At Albert Lea.
22-At Austin.
19-Rochester JM.

March
8-At St. Paul Park*.
*Nonconference games.
Home games at 6:20 p.m.



WINONA COTTER

BASKETBALL

November
25-Minneapolis De La Salle.
28-St. Paul Cretin.

December
1-At Houston*.
4-At Austin Pacelli.
11-At Rochester Lourdes.
12-At St. Louis Park Benilde.
18-At St. Thomas Academy.
22-Maplewood Hill.
29-30-Cotter Holiday Tournament at St. Mary's College*.

January
8-At Minneapolis De La Salle.
15-At St. Paul Cretin.
22-Austin Pacelli.
23-At Faribault S.A.*.
29-Rochester Lourdes.

February
5-St. Thomas Academy.
12-At Maplewood Hill.
19-St. Louis Park Benilde.
*Nonconference games.
Home games at 8 p.m. at St. Stanislaus' gym.

March
4-Dig Nine Conference Meet at Rochester JM.

SWIMMING

November
25-At Eau Claire Memorial.
27-Mankato.

December
4-At Austin JM.
11-Rochester JM.

January
2-At St. Olaf Invitational.
9-At Robbinsdale Cooper.
16-Hopkins and Austin at Winona.
23-Rochester Mayo.
30-At Mankato.

February
8-At Rochester Mayo.
15-At St. Louis Park Invitational.
22-Austin.
29-At St. Paul Harding.
19-At Rochester JM.

March
4-Dig Nine Conference Meet at Rochester JM.

WRESTLING

November
25-At Eau Claire Memorial.
18-At Winona State Invitational.

December
4-At Austin JM.
8-La Roy-Ostrander.
11-Rochester JM.
18-Bloomington Prairie.
19-At Owatonna.

January
8-Faribault.
15-At Albert Lea.
22-Rochester Mayo.
29-At Mankato.

February
8-At Red Wing.
15-Stewartville.
13-At Harmony.

WINONA STATE COLLEGE

BASKETBALL

December
1-At Gustavus Adolphus*.
4-Loras College*.
7-La Crosse State*.
15-At Bradley U*.
16-At Chicago State*.
18-Warburg College*.
19-At Northern Michigan*.
24-Blue Devil Classic Tourney (Monomonia, Wis.)*.

January
8-Morris.
12-U. of Wis.-Green Bay*.
14-Bemidji State*.
19-At Southwest State.
23-At Morris.
29-Michigan Tech.
30-Noorhead State.

February
3-At La Crosse*.
4-Southwest State.
11-At St. Cloud State.
19-At Michigan Tech.
21-St. Cloud State.
27-At Moorhead State.
27-At Bemidji State.

*Nonconference games.
Home games at 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

BASKETBALL

December
1-At Luther College*.
2-Stevens Point*.
3-Loras College*.
11-At St. Annes*.
18-At U. of Wis.-Green Bay*.
18-19-Lakeland Tournament at Sheboygan, Wis.*.
23-24-Platteville Tournament at Platteville, Wis.*.

January
7-At Macalester College.
14-At Gustavus Adolphus.
17-U. of Wis.-Green Bay*.
19-At Concordia College.
16-At St. Thomas College.
21-St. John's University.
27-At Hamline University.
30-At U. of Minn.-Duluth.
30-Augustburg College.

February
1-U. of Minn.-Duluth.
4-Macalester College.
6-At Augustburg College.
10-Gustavus Adolphus.
12-Concordia College.
17-St. Thomas College.
20-At St. John's University.
24-Hamline University.
*Nonconference games.
Home games at 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

December
45-Iowa State Invitational (Ames, Iowa).
12-Iowa U. Invitational at Iowa City, Iowa.
18-Midlands Tournament at La Grange, Ill.

January
13-At Gustavus Adolphus.
15-Bemidji State.
22-At Moorhead State.
23-At North Dakota State.
27-Luther College.
30-At Eastern Michigan.

February
4-Stout State.
4-Western Illinois and Cornell, at Macomb, Ill.
12-St. Cloud State.
13-At South Dakota State.
18-At Warburg College.
25-NIC Conference Tournament at Morris.

SWIMMING

December
8-Minnesota Relay at Hamline.

January
12-At Mankato State.
14-Southwest State.
23-St. Cloud State.
30-At Stevens Point.

February
5-La Crosse State U.
4-At Macalester College.
13-Bemidji State.
20-At U. of Wis.-Milwaukee.
27-Hamline University.

March
5-4-NIC meet at Southwest State.

HOCKEY

December
18-At Superior State*.
18-At Superior State*.
23-Augustburg College at Brammar Arena.

January
4-St. Thomas at Aldrich.
12-At St. John's University.
18-St. John's at Aldrich.
22-Gustavus Adolphus at Bloomington.

February
25-St. Thomas University.
27-Macalester College.
28-Hamline at Bloomington.
29-Augustburg College.

February
2-Mankato State*.
5-Concordia at Bloomington.
11-Hamline University.
12-Macalester at Bloomington.
18-St. Cloud State at Aldrich*.
22-Gustavus Adolphus at Aldrich*.
*Nonconference games.

WRESTLING

November
24-At Pillsbury.

December
8-Concordia College.
January
8-At St. John's University.
9-Carleton and St. Olaf at Carleton.
13-Gustavus Adolphus.
19-Pillsbury.
27-Augustburg College.
30-Macalester College.

February
2-Bethel College.
13-At St. Thomas University.
13-At U. Minn.-Duluth.
21-MIAC Conference Meet at Gustavus Adolphus.

Hunting pressure below average



HAPPY HUNTERS WITH LIMIT . . . These three Winona hunters filled in Stockton Valley. They are David J. Meyers, 843 E. King St., (left) Philip Mirozek, 515 E. King St., and George Meyers, 322 High Forest St. (Sunday News Photo)

Successful hunters get fat animals

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

The deer hunting pressure throughout southeastern Minnesota, as elsewhere in the state, Saturday, was below that of an average opening, according to a survey of wardens, hunters, and a personal check of the area.

The hunters simply were not in the woods or cornfields and the deer were not moving. Yet, the successful hunters in the Whitewater and Root river areas came out with good fat and large animals.

In the Whitewater, a major deer hunting area of a few years ago, the hunting pressure was far below expectations Saturday. Less than 50 cars were parked along Highway 74 from Weaver to Elba, a road through the center of the deer area of the wildlife refuge.

WEATHER could be a controlling factor. It was cloudy with a near freezing temperature — the kind of a day that the deer stayed bedded down. There was not enough shooting of hunters moving about to get them up. Lack of snow on the ground did not help the hunters.

Nick Gulden, game biologist, had checked less than a dozen deer on the highway near the Whitewater park up to mid-afternoon. Several were eight and ten pointers.

In Elba, where deer hunters usually gather, the number of hunters was below that of other years and few deer were displayed on cars. There was not a single deer hunter's car parked along the highway going up the North Branch of the Whitewater in the morning.

Registering of successful hunters in a Houston cafe was far below that of last year. The most deer, including the larger ones, were coming out of the Money Creek area.

Fair success was reported from Lanesboro, Rushford and Preston. Here, as in other areas, large bucks were being harvested probably because of the rutting season.

CARS WITH more than one deer were not too common. Dale Peterson, Owatonna district warden, and his two sons, had three deer hanging at the Whitewater refuge headquarters. Donald Larson, Winona, had a ten point buck and two other deer belonging to his party in his truck.

The absence of red-coated hunters in the fields and on the ridges was very noticeable. There was little shooting early in the main Whitewater valley and no running deer with several hunters firing.

Pickwick valley and the Dakota ridge area were fair hunting, although the pressure was lower there than in former years.



NORTHERN HUNTER GETS DEER . . . Mike Todd, Elba. Two deer taken are in Gary Holmquist (left), Cass Lake, Minn., hunted the Whitewater (left) with Gary and car.



HUNTERS OF THE DAY . . . Don Larson, Goodview, left, with 10-point buck the biggest out of the Whitewater, and John Gady, 12, Austin, with eight pointer, youngest Whitewater hunter.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

10b Winona Sunday News
Winona, Minnesota
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1970

AN I COST \$100
CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Harry Isaacs, owner of Brookfield Farm, names all his horses with words starting with the letter "I" but recently he paid \$100 extra to get an "I" omitted from the name of one of his fillies.

She now is Isafioridan who originally was named Isafioridian. Second in the Frizette, she was bred by Isaacs.



CLEANING THE KILL . . . John Michael, Lewiston, Sportsmen Club president, shows James Weldy, Rochester, how to dress out his deer. (Sunday News photo)



GOOSE HUNTERS . . . Bruce Edwards, Minnesota City, and his Black Labrador pup "Lady" had to struggle to get this seven-pound Canada goose Friday near Weaver. (Sunday News photo)

Voice of the Outdoors

Rising River

The crest of the present fall rise in the Mississippi River here will probably pass this weekend, according to information from the Army Corps of Engineers. The gauge reading here is now about three feet above normal for this time of year. The flow today at the Winona Dam is 53,000 cubic feet per second, or four times that of the normal pool flow.

Recent heavy rainfall over most of the watershed is the reason for the rise given. The ground has been saturated and the drainage from the fields has been abnormally heavy. It has been several years since a similar high-water stage prevailed at this time of year.

The decline could be slow, and may come after freeze-up, creating dangerous ice for early winter fishing and trapping. Bart Foster of the wildlife refuge staff, expressed concern that a quick freeze might be injurious to muskrats.

However, the rise which has caused a strong current below the dams seems to have helped fishing. Some fair-sized walleyes were taken below the Winona, Alma and Whitman dams in the last couple of days.

Here and there

The Tri-State Hunting Dog Association monthly meeting will be at the Bill Baechler home, 526 Chestnut St., at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The 61st National Boat Show will open in New York's Coliseum Jan. 23 and will be a paradise for marine hardware and accessory shoppers.

The Minnesota Conservation Federation will hold a district dinner meeting, sponsored by the Winona Rod and Gun Club, at Lake Park Lodge Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Members of conservation and sportsmen's clubs in Southeast Minnesota are invited. Ed Modjeski, president of the Winona club, is the man to contact for reservations.

The Gopher State Sportsmen's Club of La Crescent, Minn., will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. The meeting is being held one week earlier than usual due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

- ### Deer-hunt code
- Wear blaze orange preferably, or bright red.
 - Never climb up or down a tree with a loaded gun.
 - Never carry a loaded or uncased gun in a vehicle.
 - Take special care in loading and unloading.
 - Keep safety on until ready to shoot.
 - Hold firearm firmly and control muzzle if you should stumble.
 - Positively identify your target.

Bowling standings

POWDER PUFF		ACTION	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Hal-Rod	25	Westgate	32
Kramer & Toys	11	S & H Sales	26
Book Book	23	Lodge No. 1039	21
Wincraft	13	Merchants Bank	22
Watkins Products	23	Bricklayers	23
V & H Trucking	22 1/2	Bay State - Reds	24
Winona Agency	23	Watkins	23
Randall's	18	Bay State - Blues	20
St. Clair's	17	Plumbing Barn	15
First National Bank	14		
Country Kitchen	12 1/2	RED MEN'S	
Indian Creek Resort	9	Kryzsko Commons	W. L.
Bodinos	27	Sunbeam Bread	14
		Paint Depot	10
		Potrath Paint	11
		Doors & Fuel Oil	15
EAGLES		SATTELLITE	
Hal-Rod	Points	Westgate	Points
A. Bittner	8	Cozy Corner	42
Home Beverage	7	Watkowski's	23 1/2
Hot Fish Shop	5	Williams' Annex	20 1/2
Warner & Swesey Co.	4	S & H Sales	28 1/2
Badger Foundry	4	Winona Printing	24
People's Exchange	4	Mr. T's	21
Western Grothouse	4	Valley Press	21
Standard Lumber	4	Holiday Inn	21
Mankato Bar	3		
Elba Club	2	BRAVES & SQUAWS	
Warrior & Swesey Shop	2	Westgate	Points
Rocco's Pizzeria	1	Siring	32
		Howe - Glauert	30
AC LADIES		Knopp - Lubinski	27
Athletic Club	W. L.	Warner & Swesey	26
Weaver & Sons	17	Valentine Trucking	25
Polly Meadows	15	Sell - Scovill	19
Merchants National Bank	14	Vasily Barber Shop	17
Cherita Furniture	12	Otto Thels	14
Harold's Music	11	SUGAR LOAF	
Kochler's Auto	11	Westgate	Points
Lyle's Floor Covering	11	Blackhorse	32
		Olaf Bar	30
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS		L-Cove Bar	27
Athletic Club	W. L.	E B No. 1	24
Weaver & Sons	17	Club Midway	24
Polly Meadows	15	E B No. 2	18 1/2
Merchants National Bank	14	Winona Liquor	18
Cherita Furniture	12	Arnold's	14 1/2
Harold's Music	11		
Siebrecht's	10	MAJOR	
Bauer Electric	5	AC Club	W. L.
		Winona Printing	18
PIN DROPS		Peerless Chain	17
Westgate	W. L.	Graham McGuire	14
Sportsmen Tap	28	Jacques TV	13
Randall's	24	George Liquor	10
Cherita Barber Shop	24	Square Deal	10
KAGE	23		
Lake Center Industries	19	LAKESIDE	
Hal-Leonard	18	Westgate	Points
Bakken Construction	17	Westgate Liquor	37 1/2
Oasis	14	Shorly's Bar & Cafe	30
		Wally's	21 1/2
CLASSIC		Jacques TV	24
Westgate	Points	Albrecht's	22
Hot Fish Shop	22 1/2	Schwelger	19
Jones & Kroeger	22	River View Lanes	12
Pozanc Trucking	21 1/2	Marousick	12
Westgate Bowl	20 1/2	PARK REC. JR. BOYS	
Wino House	19 1/2	Hal-Rod Lanes	W. L.
Ruppert Grocery	17	Cougars	2
Rollingstone Lumber	16	Devolvers	0
Dale's Standard	14	Road Runners	0
		Hells Angels	0
		Crimpers	1
		Wild Cats	0
		Hot Shots	0
		Gutter Dusters	0

Hot values for cold weather driving.



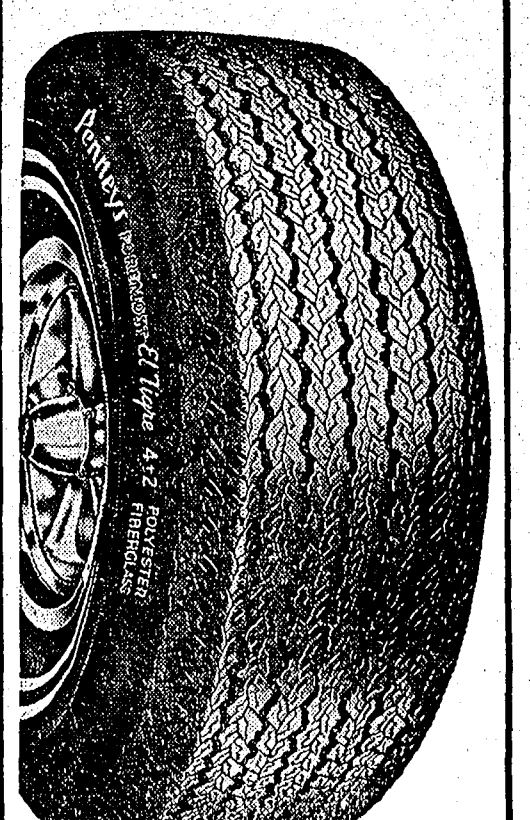
Sale 2145

Reg. 24.45
(C78-13) plus \$2 fed. tax. Blackwall tubeless.

Wintertime 'El Tigre' with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 2-ply polyester cord body.

Sale	Reg.	Size	Fed. tax
22.45	26.45	D78-14	2.15
24.45	28.45	E78-14	2.35
26.45	30.45	F78-14	2.55
28.45	32.45	G78-14	2.67
30.45	34.45	H78-14	2.93
24.45	28.45	E78-15	2.43
26.45	30.45	F78-15	2.61
28.45	32.45	G78-15	2.77
30.45	34.45	H78-15	2.98

Whitewalls only \$3 extra.



Sale 3244

Reg. 36.95
(E78-14) plus 2.25 fed. tax and old tire. Dual whitewall tubeless.

'El Tigre' 4 + 2 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 4-ply polyester cord body. New dual whitewall design, too.

Sale	Reg.	Size	Fed. tax
32.44	38.95	F78-14	2.44
36.44	40.95	G78-14	2.60
36.44	42.95	H78-14	2.60
38.44	44.95	J78-14	3.01
32.44	38.95	F78-15	2.40
36.44	40.95	G78-15	2.60
36.44	42.95	H78-15	2.80
38.44	44.95	900-15	2.87

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Tire life saver service 888

Includes: wheel alignment, balancing 4 wheels, brake adjustment.

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11TH ANNUAL

Minnesota City Boat Club

COON & HAM FEED

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Oaks Supper Club

ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . \$1.75

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• Dancing to Live Music •

Alma Center honors lists are named

ALMA CENTER, Wis. — Students at Lincoln Junior-Senior High School whose names appear on the A honor roll at the end of the first nine weeks are as follows:

Freshmen: all A's — Linda Bohac, Patricia Laverty and Bruce Moorhead; A average — Nancy Janke, Cheryl Johnson, Terry Meinhold, Kathleen Michels and Joseph Scholze.

Sophomores: all A's — Jeffrey Chapman, Margaret Laverty and Joanne Thomas; A averages — Arlene Hart, Sally Janke, Brenda Kalina, Becky Phillips and Kathie Scholze.

Juniors: all A's — Cynthia Boucher; A averages — Mary Jo Emerson, Steven Grupe, Diane Kunzelman, Marlene Kyllonen, Doris Frindle and Theron Frindle.

Seniors: A averages — Wanda Bowman, Judy Call, Marie Esser, Sharon Grupe, Virginia Janke, Karen Joos, Mary Laverty, JoAnn Rogness, Lee Ann Schmitz, Debra Schroeder and Robert Sutton.

Grade 7: all A's — Thelma Theiler; A averages — Lyle Martin, Julie Prindle and Kim Shoemaker.

Grade 8: all A's — Lois Call, Phyllis Scholze and Kathryn Theiler; A averages — Janet Jacobson, Judy Kitelinger and James Stenulson.

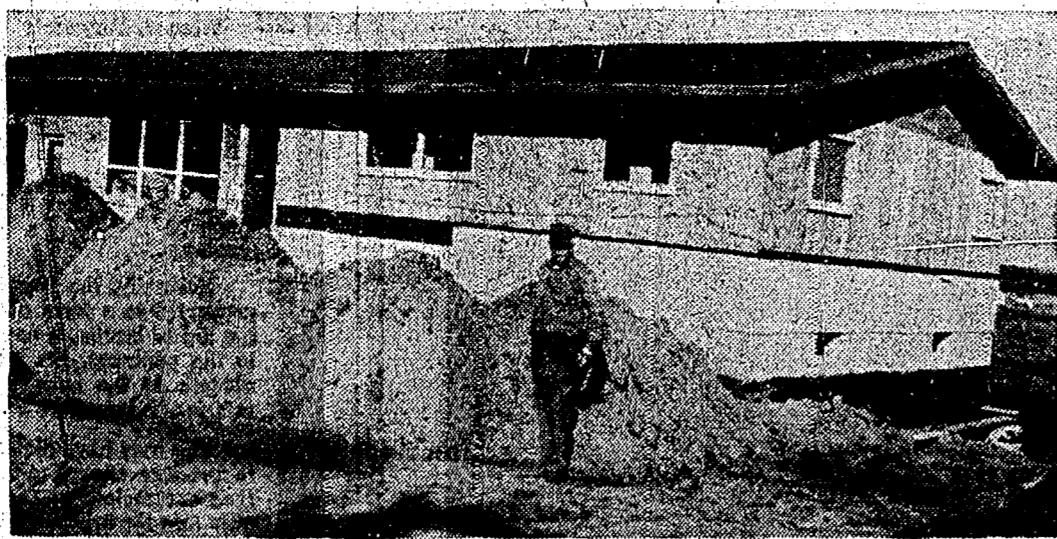
Student wins firsts in pool and chess at Winona State

Philip Biesanz, 116 W. Wabasha St., last week won first place in the pool tournament at Winona State College and first in class B chess.

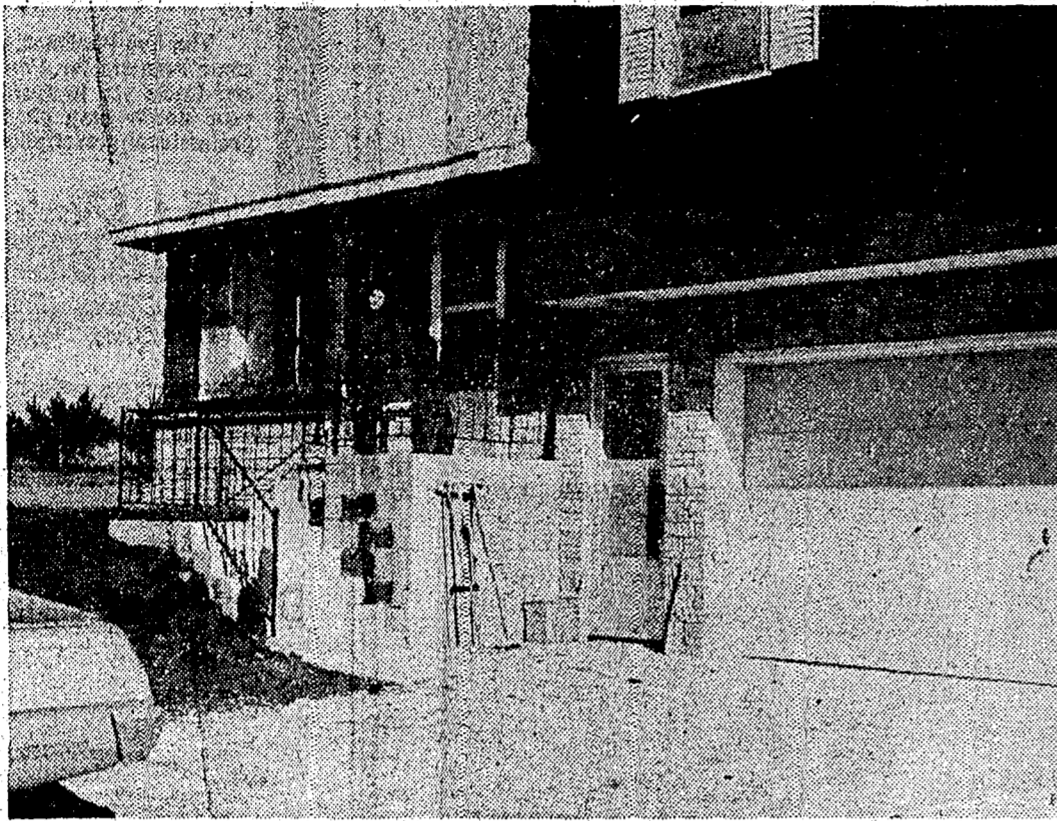
Second-place winner in pool was Fred Henry Wildenborg, 372 W. 4th St.

Others winners in chess: Robert Frisby, 1774 Kraemer Dr., first in class A, and Jaroslav Wereszczak, Chicago, first in class C.

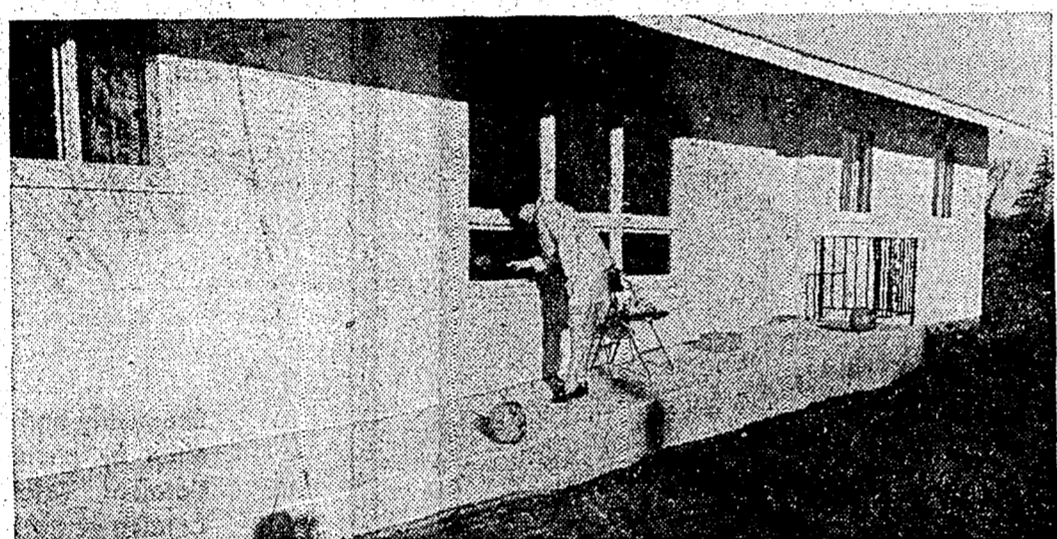
The Iroquois Indians seek the return of 26 wampum belts valued at \$280,000. The wampum, some of which may be about 400 years old, is at the New York State Museum in Albany.



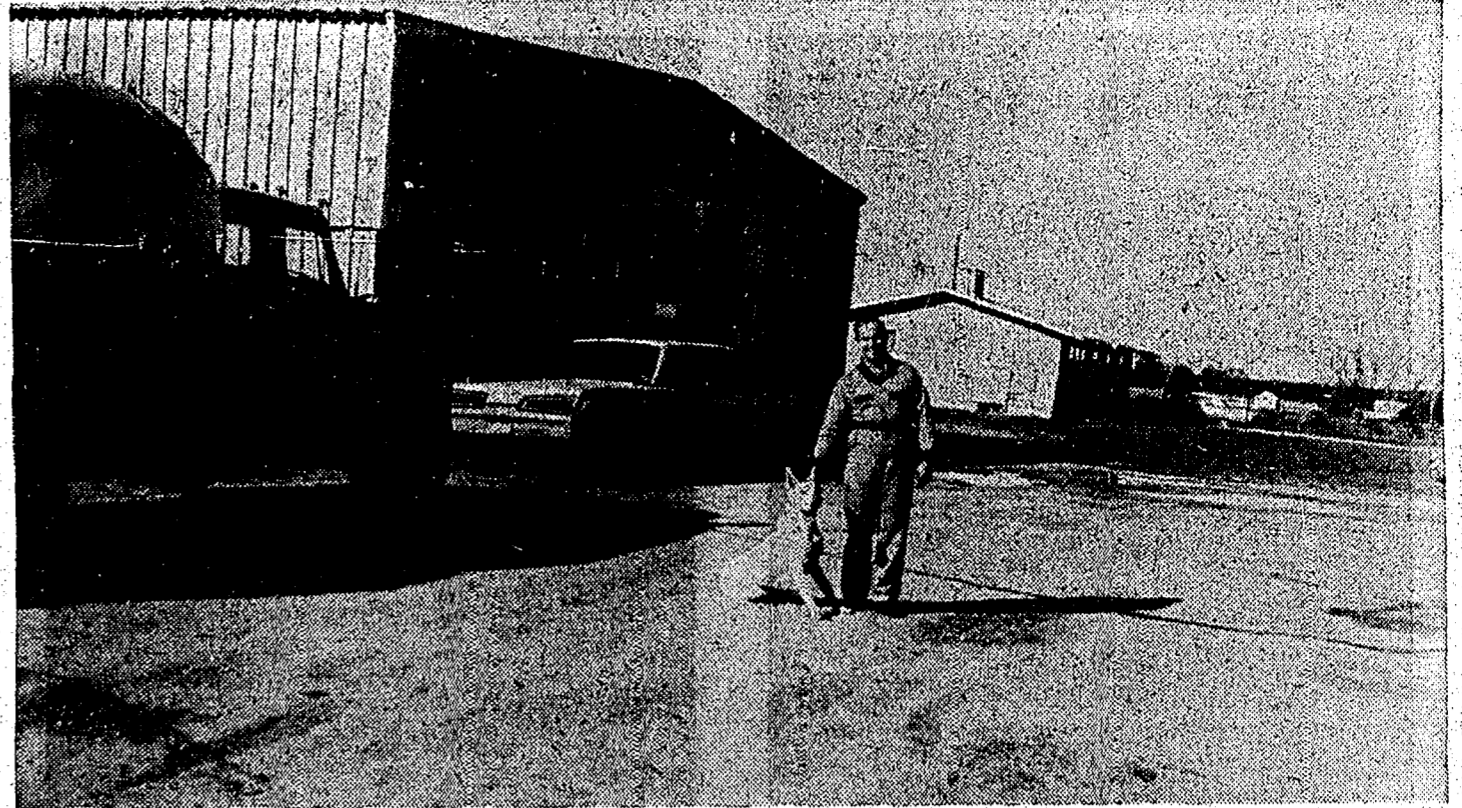
UNDER CONSTRUCTION . . . The Mike Waldera home is one of the new homes under construction on north Park Road, outside the Trempealeau village limits. Standing in the foreground is Richard Schlessler, Centerville, Wis., a plumber.



'BLUFF VIEW ACRES' . . . Standing outside a new home in the Bluff View Acres addition at Trempealeau, Wis., are Mrs. John Sieger and her 90-pound red Irish setter.



NEWLYWEDS' HOME . . . Mrs. Gary Stetzer, polishes a window of her new home on Highway 93 south of Trempealeau. She and her husband moved into their new home in September.



NEW BUILDINGS . . . Richard Mikrut, Trempealeau, Wis., stands in the foreground with his white German Shepherd, Toby. A new home built by Mikrut is in the background and his truck service garage is in the foreground. (Pauline Carl photos)

5 modular dwellings going up Trempealeau notes building boom

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — The Village of Trempealeau and area are having a home construction boom.

The latest construction under way is the erection of five modular homes in midtown of Trempealeau by a Holmen construction firm, Holley Homes, Inc.

Ground was broken the last week in October and basement construction began Nov. 1 on the half-block area, purchased from Kenneth Drugan.

Each of the homes, either 40-by-26 feet of 37½-by-26 feet, will go up in a week, according to the building firm. Some will have two bedrooms and some will have three.

The houses are already being sold. An open house will be held after their completion.

Outside of the village

limits on the North Park Road, construction has started this fall for homes being built by Mike Waldera, Ronald Gunderson, and Roger James. Excavation has been done for another home in this area to be constructed by Kenneth Schindler, a Trempealeau contractor. These homes are all on land purchased from Robert Hayter.

Farther out on the road a home is being constructed by William Lehmann.

The North Park Road construction overlooks Highway 93, north of the village where a cluster of homes is appearing, north of the truck service garage and home built by Richard Mikrut in 1967.

Opposite the Mikrut buildings two homes are nearing completion in the "Bluff View Acres," one by Michael Peterson, Dodge, Wis., and

the other being constructed by Ivan Stenberg, Blair, Wis. James Stull, Trempealeau is doing the plumbing.

John Sieger, the new state conservation warden at Trempealeau, purchased a new home in the "Bluff View Acres" which was completed this year by Schindler Construction. He lives there with his wife, two daughters, their 90-pound red Irish setter and two cats. The Siegers came here from Lancaster, Wis.

Gary Stetzer, Trempealeau, built a home south of Trempealeau on Highway 93 this year. The Stetzers were married Sept. 5, 1970, and moved in the new home soon afterward. The one-story home with basement has a double garage and a ramp leading to the front door for Gary's wheelchair — he had polio at the age of 15 and learned self-care at Warm Springs, Ga.,

where he was sent by the Trempealeau County Easter Seal Society.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and is working on his master's at Eau Claire State University.

Gary teaches accounting at Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, La Crosse, Wis., commuting each day. Mrs. Stetzer teaches home economics part-time at Onalaska High School.

The Stetzers built an area into their home for an elevator to the basement, which they will put to use later. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Stetzer. His home is built on their farm.

All of these new homes are within a radius of one-half to one mile of the village limits. There also has been a number of new homes built in the township.

Christmas tree sale.

Decorate it with the money you save.



Lifelike artificial trees that last for years. High branch and tip counts for a fuller look. Flame resistant polyvinyl chloride needles.

Scotch Pine, 55 branches, 147 tips;
Blue Spruce, 61 branches, 165 tips;
Green Balsam, 83 branches, 199 tips.
Sturdy tree stands.

And take a long look at our tremendous variety of Christmas decorations. Tinsel, ornaments of all sizes and styles, beautiful colored light sets and outdoor decorations.

Sale 15⁹⁹

7 ft. Scotch Pine artificial tree . . . reg. 19.98

17⁹⁹

6½ ft. Blue Spruce artificial tree . . . reg. 21.00

24⁹⁹

6½ ft. Green Balsam artificial tree . . . reg. 29.98

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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out and around

— QUALITY OUTERWEAR —

- Top Coats
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THIS WEEK ONLY

REG.	\$79.95	\$67 ⁹²
REG.	\$69.95	\$57 ⁹²
REG.	\$39.95	\$34 ⁹²

Complete Stock of
MEN'S JACKETS

REG.	\$69.95	\$57 ⁹²
REG.	\$60.00	\$47 ⁹²
REG.	\$50.00	\$41 ⁹²

SAVE!

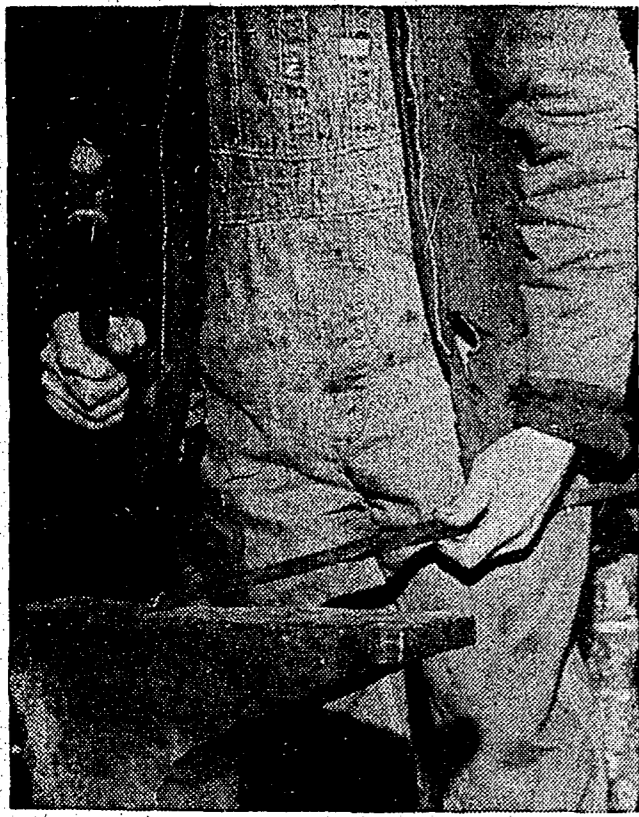
● ALL BOYS' JACKETS

SIZES 14-20
YOUR CHOICE
THIS WEEK

20% OFF

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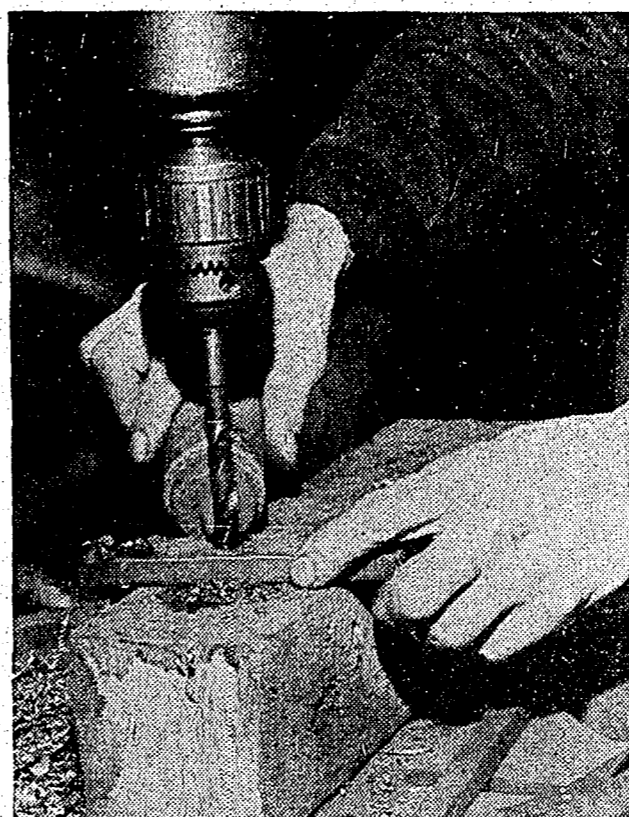
54 LEVEE PLAZA EAST



The hammer falls



Sparks fly



Metal succumbs



Shaping metal



GOOD AS NEW . . . There is no waiting for shipped-in parts at a blacksmith shop, the ones that break are put into good working order in a short time.



THE SMITH A HAPPY MAN IS HE . . . Mike Tibor, who chose the blacksmith trade when a small boy, is satisfied with his lot in life—he knew what he wanted to do and he did it.

The blacksmith: a BUSY man is he

By KATHY KNUDSON
Sunday News Staff Writer

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Mike Tibor is one person who is doing what he wants to do — and he's completely happy with his occupation.

Tibor has operated a blacksmith shop here since 1938, and contrary to those who believe there is little need for blacksmiths today, he says his days are occupied and that he sometimes has three or four fellows waiting for repair work they want done.

"I don't know why other fellows don't go for the trade," Tibor says, "there's plenty of work for blacksmiths all over the area."

Blacksmithing has been his life's occupation. When he was small, his father gave him a book on blacksmithing and some tools. He studied and became what he wanted to be.

"The book explains things thoroughly," Tibor said. "I tried things both ways, and the book was always right."

Although he uses both an electric and a gas welder for much of his repair work, Tibor says a forge fire must be used to shape iron. He has a coal fire in his forge — and it must be clean with no clinkers and the heat must be just right.

The coal he uses, he says, is much better than furnace coal and costs about three times as much.

Tibor says he has worked on all types of farm machinery. "Something breaks," he said, "and they come to me. Sometimes they are unable to buy identical parts because they are obsolete, and many times they would have to wait for replacements which would cost them valuable time."

"Some of the repairs look hopeless, impossible to fix," he added, "but I have managed."

His work varies. For example, Thursday a farmer brought in a universal joint from a corn picker. It had broken from the drive shaft. I welded it and had to put in new bearings, Tibor said. Then I sharpened knives for four fellows.

The demand for his services hasn't lessened, but the work has changed.

"Years ago we had hand plows, Tibor said. "Now plows have five or six shares to be sharpened." He also is kept busy sharpening knives for corn choppers.

He does many different kinds of iron work, and recently completed a double porch railing. He even has worked on, believe it or not, earrings that needed repair.

One job he did not finish because it was too small. A man brought in some small gears from an old German clock. The gears were about the size of a toothpick and had to be built up, the ends were broken off.

"I built it up with bronze and used an acetylene torch. I did not finish the ends, they were too small, about the size of a needle," Tibor said.

He said the largest wheel he has worked on was brought in last summer by a man from Chatfield, Minn. It was from the oil wagon that had been used to deliver oil in the village many years ago.

Retirement?

"I'll keep on plugging away," he added.



FORGING IRON . . . Mike Tibor says a special coal, the correct degree of heat and a clean fire are needed to forge iron.



WELDING ARMOR . . . Mike Tibor wears a protective helmet to shield his eyes from the heat generated by the welding torch.

UW professor is visiting Saint Teresa lecturer

Assigned to the College of Saint Teresa as a visiting lecturer in chemistry is Dr. Edwin M. Larsen, professor at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Larsen's appearance at the college is financed by the National Science Foundation and the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society's Program of Visiting Scientists in Chemistry.

Dr. Larsen will be a guest in the Saint Teresa chemistry department Monday and Tuesday. He will lecture in the department and be available for consultation.

On Monday evening Dr. Larsen will give a public one-hour lecture on "Science and Society" at 7 p.m. in the Roger Bacon Lecture Hall. This lecture is open to all interested persons and there is no admission fee.

The visiting lecturer earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Wisconsin and completed requirements for a doctorate at Ohio State University. From 1943-46 Professor Larsen worked on the Manhattan Project. During the 1958 spring session he was visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Florida. During the 1966-67 academic year he was a Fulbright lecturer at the Technical University of Vienna, Austria.

Milk production in October gains slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production in October was slightly less than 9.25 billion pounds, a gain of one per cent from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reported.

Average output per cow during the month was 744 pounds, up three per cent from a year earlier, the Crop Reporting Board said.

R WHAT IS DIABETES?

Normally, the sugars and starches in food are converted to a form of sugar called glucose. With the aid of insulin, a natural hormone manufactured in the pancreas, the blood stream distributes this glucose to the body cells where it is converted into ready energy or stored for future use.

You may have diabetes when the pancreas fails to produce enough effective insulin. The glucose then accumulates in the blood, and sometimes spills over into the urine. The symptoms, when there are some, may be frequent urination, abnormal thirst, hunger and loss of weight, weakness, itching, blurring of vision and possibly skin infections. Have you had a diabetes test recently? If not, let your physician check you.

The five Pharmacists at Ted Maier Drugs welcome requests for Free Delivery of Health Needs and invite you to open a charge account. You or your doctor may phone either of our stores for professional prescription service.

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Downtown Prescription Specialists Miracle Mall
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PARKING METER
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When You Make Purchases at

HARDT'S MUSIC

One token FREE with each \$3.00 total purchase.
Maximum 5 tokens free.
116-118 LEVEE PLAZA EAST

Because You Deal With the
Man Who Does the
Work You Get

**Technical Dry
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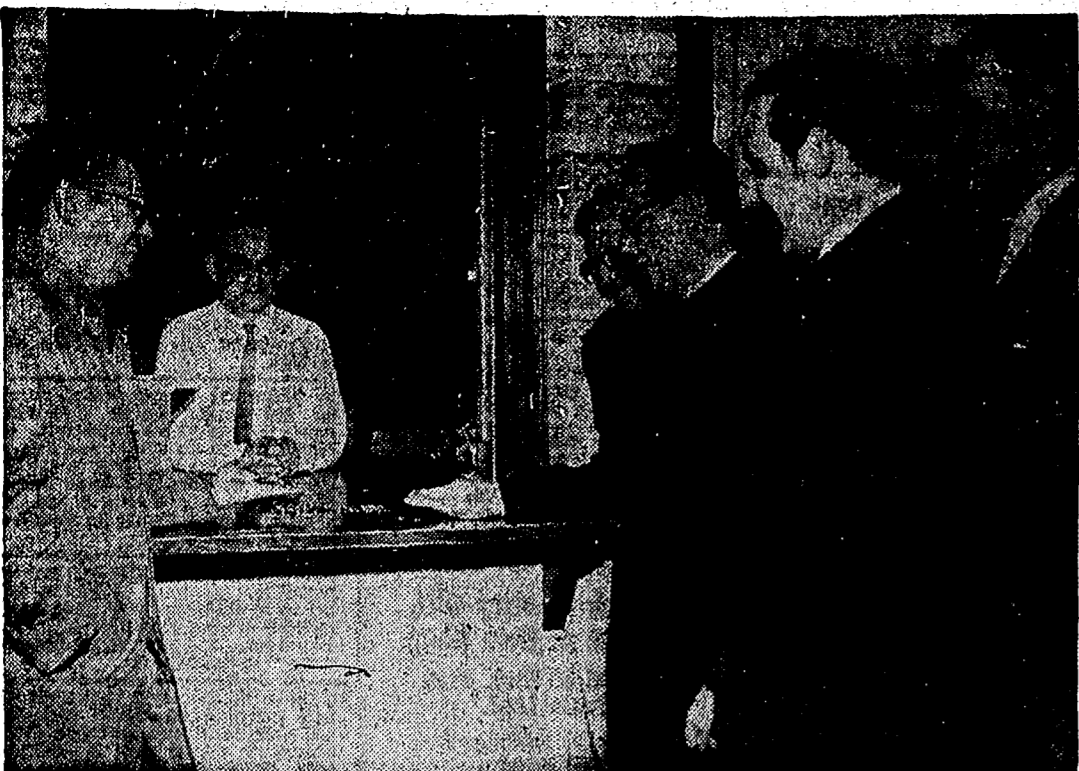
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JOE LOSINSKI'S
ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING

Let me prove the superiority
of my work with this
DEER HUNTER' SPECIAL
ONE GARMENT
CLEANED FREE
WITH ANY FIVE GARMENTS
Good Through Nov. 21

JOE LOSINSKI'S ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING
170 LAFAYETTE ST.
Member National Institute of Dry Cleaning

SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

This week in business Notes 25th year with Wards



Merlin Untiet, manager of Montgomery Ward, observed his 25th year with the company this week at a surprise breakfast at the Holiday Inn.

At the breakfast, attended by employees from the local store and several representatives from the zone office in St. Paul, Minn., Untiet received a watch from the company, a gift from his associates and an album containing letters and cards of congratulations from associates and officers of the company.

Beginning as a department manager, Untiet joined Montgomery Ward in his home town, Marshfield, Wis. In 1947, he was promoted to assistant manager, a position he subsequently held in Stevens Point, Wis., Marquette, Mich., and Appleton, Wis.

In October 1954, he was appointed manager of the Estherville, Iowa, store and then held positions in Webster City and Fort Dodge, Iowa, before becoming manager of the Winona store in May of this year.

Untiet and his wife, Lorraine, live with their children Larry, Karen, Janet and Linda at 368 W. Wabasha St. Another daughter, Nancy, is married and lives in Webster City.

The Old Drug Store, a coffee-house located at 59 W. 2nd St., will open its doors for the first time at 6:45 p.m. Thursday with the showing of a W. C. Fields and Mae West film, "My Little Chickadee." Showings will also be conducted at 8:30 and 10:15 p.m.

The tentative hours for The Old Drug Store will be 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week. Refreshments and snacks will be served and entertainment provided.

Entertainment will include film showings, presentation of plays, poetry reading, songs and music. All local artists, singers or musicians will be able to perform by informing the coffee house management prior to the date they desire.

Activities for the coming week include performances by local persons on Friday evening, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday will be open for any entertainers to perform and on Monday a Marx Brothers film will be shown.

Instigators of the coffee house are three Winona State College students, Jamie Malanathy and Steven Byers, both of Burnsville, Minn., and Spencer Plante, St. Paul.

According to Malanathy, mo-



ANNIVERSARY PRESENTATION . . . Merlin Untiet, left, Winona Montgomery Ward manager since May, receives a watch from F. E. Baird, company zone manager, at a breakfast at the Holiday Inn. The breakfast commemorates Untiet's 25th year with the Montgomery Ward Co. Untiet, his wife, and four children live at 368 W. Wabasha St. (Sunday News photo)

ture vended products, i.e., cans, "no return" bottles or returnable bottles, said company officials.

Sales and profit levels of commercial products trailed those of 1969 largely because of the lagging economy and lower construction starts.

During the third quarter, the company suffered an 8-week work stoppage which placed the plant utilization at a low level. At present there appears to be an upswing in sales of vending products. However, the extent of the improvement is difficult to determine, said officials.

The board of directors on Oct. 29, 1970, voted a dividend of eight cents per common share of record on Nov. 16, 1970, to be paid on Nov. 30, 1970.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — North American Rockwell Corp. has announced that net earnings, after taxes, for fiscal 1970 were \$64,706,000, almost equal to 1969 earnings of \$64,916,000. Sales in fiscal 1970, which ended Sept. 30, were \$2,410,752,000, down from last year's \$2,667,328,000. Although earnings for 1970 almost equaled last year's, primary earnings per common share in 1970 were \$2.27 or seven cents higher than the \$2.20 earned in 1969 principally as a result of the repurchase by the company in May 1970, of about 2.3 million shares, or about nine percent of its outstanding common shares. This action added six cents to the 1970 per share earnings.

On an annualized basis, the earnings per share increased resulting from the stock purchase would have amounted to 15 cents.

The decline in 1970 sales was principally attributable to continuing reductions in space programs, as well as reductions in sales in commercial vehicle components and general aviation products, reflecting a general softening of the national economy.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Jostens, Inc., Minneapolis, will conduct a two-day management conference at the Kahler Hotel here beginning Nov. 20, with more than 130 corporate and plant managers on hand for the event.

Managers from Josten's 24

plants and four marketing divisions; scholastic, yearbook-photography, motivation and recognition and library services will begin to arrive here on Wednesday for divisional conferences which begin on Thursday.

Charles R. Herrmann, vice president, manpower development, Owatonna, will preside over the conference and open the first general session Friday morning.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Strout Realty, Inc., has opened a branch office here which will be managed by Bertram Boyum, Rushford.

A nationwide sales organization founded in 1900, Strout has more than 500 offices throughout the country dealing in land and a net acreage, farms, business and income property and recreation property.

A life-time resident of the Rushford area, Boyum operated his own farm west of Rushford until 1955 when he entered the insurance business. In 1957, the business was expanded to the real estate and auction fields.

At present, Boyum, who is married and the father of three children, has an office at 218 Mill St. So., here.

Anyone interested in obtaining a free Strout catalog, circulated to an estimated half a million prospects each year, may pick up a copy at the new Strout office.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Stanley Knutson, Spring Grove, has taken over ownership of the gas and appliance business formerly operated by Ernest Gaustad, Spring Grove.

Victor L. Mueller, 4390 8th St., Goodview, district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans, has completed 15 years of service with AAL.

Mueller is a graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council and has earned the Fraternal Insurance Counselor designation. He is a member of St. Martin's Lutheran Church and is an associate of the Donald C. Wick Agency, Rochester.

TOKEN PROGRAM BEGINS . . . Preparing to set up a system under which merchants can offer free parking meter tokens to their customers are city officials and downtown retail firm representatives. From left: Mort Kent, S. S. Kresge Co.; City Treas-

urer Alfred Berndt, dispensing tokens; City Manager Carroll J. Fry; A. H. Krieger, H. Choate & Co.; Tim Breza, Ted Maier Drug Co.; and Cal Friesen, R. D. Cone Ace Hardware Co. (Sunday News photo)

At Independence

New bank sets open house

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The Independence State Bank will hold an open house in its new bank building, located on the corner of 1st and Washington streets, Saturday, from 1 to 6 p.m. The public may tour the new structure.

The new bank building has been occupied for three weeks.

Banking hours have been changed; the bank will be closed on Saturday mornings and will remain open Friday evenings from 7 to 9. The bank is now open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, plus Friday evenings.

Among the new services offered are a drive-up window and night depository. The drive-up window is now open during the regular banking hours for customers making deposits or withdrawals and for check service. It is located in the rear of the building. The night depository is in the entryway of the building.

Space is provided at the rear of the building for customer parking.

Lester Senty is president of the bank; Robert H. Gilfillan is executive vice president; Peter Gruenes, cashier; Mrs. George Slaby, assistant cashier; Michael Huberty, Mrs. Evarist Wozney, and Mrs. Connie Halama, tellers and bookkeepers. Besides Senty, Gilfillan and Gruenes, Ed J. Kullig, Raymond Warner and Otto A. Sprecher make up the board of directors.

Louis Santo and Associates, St. Paul, was the architect; C. J. Woychik, Whitehall, was general contractor; Stendahl and Jacobson, Whitehall, electricians, and Hurlburt Plumbing and Heating, Durand.

Downtowners will give meter slugs

Beginning Monday, shoppers in downtown Winona will be the beneficiaries of a new program that will provide a number of free parking meter tokens.

The downtown parking token program is being instituted by the Downtown Promotional Association, says Gene Hein, association chairman. Hein is manager of Spurgeon's Store.

Tokens, providing from 30 minutes to two hours of free parking, will be given to customers of the approximately 34 retail businesses participating.

There are varying plans for token issuance by the stores, Hein stated. In several establishments tokens will be based on purchases.

As a kickoff to the program, shoppers may take advantage of the advertisement in this issue, clip the coupon and exchange it for a token at any member firm.

VISITS ETRICK

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Ron Miller of Madison, Wis., and an employee of the department of natural resources, visited Etrick Wednesday to study Etrick history and investigate potential sites for recreational areas.



OPEN HOUSE SET . . . An open house will be held at the new Independence State Bank, Independence, Wis., on Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. Among the new services are a drive-up

window, at the rear of the building, and a night depository, in the building's entryway.

SEE and HEAR
"NFL IN ACTION"
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TRADEHOME

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FOR COLD WINTER DAYS!

\$7⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹

KEEP WARM AND DRY IN NORTHERNER BOOTS FROM TRADEHOME

- ANKLE-HI TO KNEE-HI
- WARM FLEECE LININGS
- SIZES 5 TO 10

A—Black or Military Brown Glove Leather Knee High Buckle Boot, Full Side Zipper \$19⁹⁹

B—Black or Dark Brown Vinyl Full Side Zipper Knee High Boot \$12⁹⁹

C—Black Leather "Cosmo" Boot, Double Fur Cuff \$9⁹⁹

MANY OTHER STYLES IN OUR LARGE SELECTION

HIGH
"NORTHERNERS"
For the Little Miss
Sizes 9 to 4
15⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹

52 E. LEVEE PLAZA — WINONA
SHOP FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
—ALSO STORES IN AUSTIN & ROCHESTER

TRADEHOME

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Table with columns for fund names and bid/ask prices. Includes Affiliated F, A mBus Shrs, Boston Fund, Bullock, Canada Gen Fd, Century Shrs Tr, Channing Funds, Commonwealth Inv, Energy Fd, Fidelity Trend, Founders, Fundamental Invest, Gryphon, Harbor, Investors Group, Mut Inc, Stock, Selective, Variable Pay, Mass Invest Tr, Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal, Nat'l Sec Bond, do Pref Sk, do Income, do Stock, Price, Ty Growth, Puritan Fund, Putnam (G) Fund, United Accum Fd, United Income Fd, Unit Science Fd, Wellington Fund.

CLOSING PRICES

Table listing closing prices for various commodities like Alpha Portland Cement, Anaconda, Armsstrong Cork, Avco, Coca-Cola, Columbia Gas & Electric, Great Northern Iron, Hammond Organ, International Tel & Tel, Johns Manville, Jostens, Kimberli-Clark, Martin Marietta, Niagara Mohawk Power, Northern States Power, Roan, Safeway Stores, Trane Company, Warner & Swasey, Western Union.

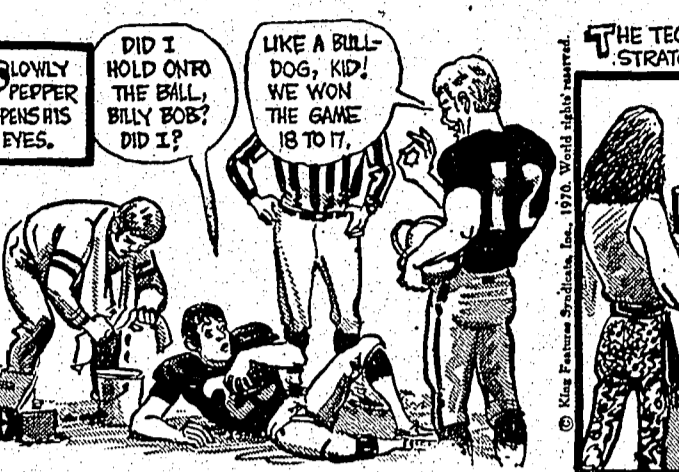
Grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 361, year ago 146; Spring wheat cash trading basis down one cent; prices 1/2 to one cent lower. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.89-2.05%. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs. No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.73-1.85%. Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.66-1.97%. No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.80-1.88; discounts, amber 3-4; durum 5-7. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.84-1.84%. Barley, ears 82, year ago 72; Larker 1.05-1.28; Blue Malting 1.05-1.30; Dickson 1.05-1.22; feed 95-1.04. Rye No. 1 and 2 1.13-1.16. Flax No. 1 2.62 nom. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.94.

DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



By Chester Gould



By Chester Gould



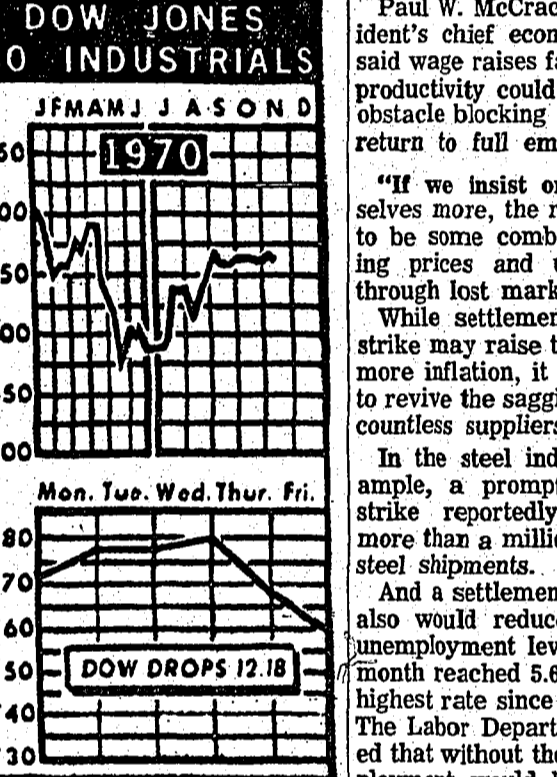
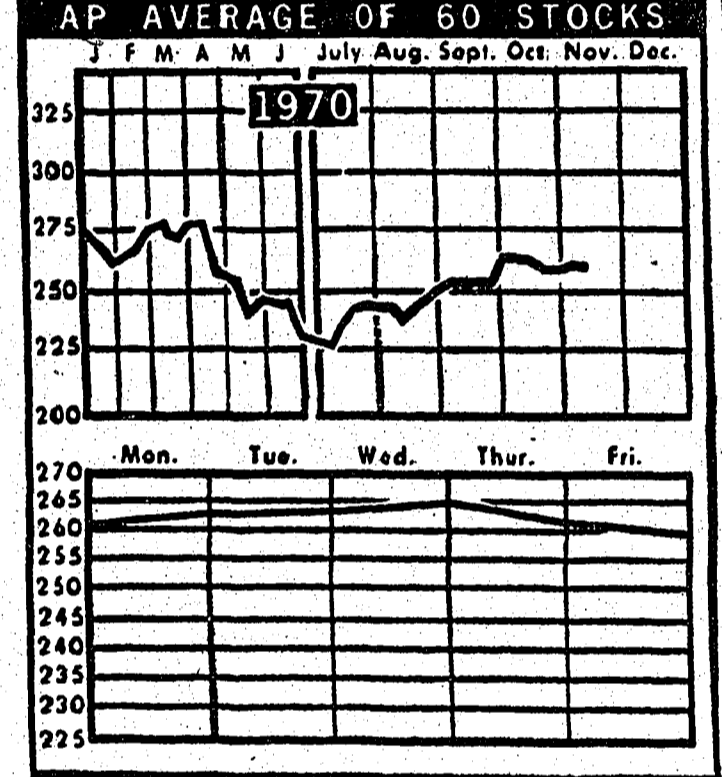
By Roy Crane

THE TECH STUDENTS LEAVE THE FIELD WHOOPING AND LAUGHING. THE DEMONSTRATORS WHO HAD HOPED TO WHIP UP A RIOT ARE GLUM.



Do GM action, falling interest rate indicate economic upturn?

By JOHN HENRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Near settlement of the eight-week-old general Motors strike and an easing of interest rates during the past week appeared to set the stage for an upturn in the economy.
At the same time, however, the terms of the new GM contract as well as wage recommendations for the nation's railroads during the past week raised speculation that the country was in for yet another round of inflation.
Capital spending by business should get a mild stimulus from a cut in the prime lending rate to 7 1/2 per cent from 7 3/4 per cent, the rate since Sept. 21. The prime rate is the interest charged by commercial banks to their most creditworthy customers—usually businesses. The general reduction in the prime rate followed by two days a cut in the discount rate to 5 1/2 per cent from 6 per cent. The discount rate is the interest charged by the Federal Reserve Board to member banks.
Under the new contract between General Motors, the world's largest manufacturer, and the leadership of the United Automobile Workers, wages would increase about 20 per cent over the next three years, not allowing for inflation protection.
This increase, said Earl Bramblett, chief GM negotiator, was "substantially more than the anticipated increase in productivity of the country"—which averages 3 per cent a year.
A 32.5 per cent boost in wages over three years was recommended by a presidential panel investigating a dispute between the nation's railroads and four unions.
Paul W. McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, said wage raises far in excess of productivity could be the major obstacle blocking the economy's return to full employment.
"If we insist on paying ourselves more, the result is bound to be some combination of rising prices and unemployment through lost markets," he said.
While settlement of the GM strike may raise the prospect of more inflation, it also promised to revive the sagging fortunes of countless suppliers.
In the steel industry, for example, a prompt end to the strike reportedly would add more than a million tons to 1970 steel shipments.
And a settlement of the strike also would reduce slightly the unemployment level, which last month reached 5.6 per cent, the highest rate since January 1964. The Labor Department estimated that without the strike unemployment would have been 5.5 per cent.
The strike reportedly idled some 400,000 GM workers, plus 100,000 other workers at parts plants. Layoffs were particularly heavy in rubber and steel plants.
The loss to the economy caused by the strike over the eight-week period is estimated to be about \$7 billion.
Among the by-products of the strike was a plunge in U.S. sales of domestic-make cars, which in early November ran an estimated 38 per cent a year earlier.
And the Commerce Department reported retail sales in October would have risen about \$250 million from September had it not been for the strike. Instead sales slipped 1 per cent from September, the department reported.
Both interest rate cuts of the past week were attributed in large measure to declining short-term interest rates. Economic analysts foresee further reductions in rates because of an anticipated sluggish behavior in the economy over the short term.



PRICES DROP... Stock market prices dropped steeply the last two days of the week with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closing at 759.79, down 12.18 from last Friday's close. The AP average of 60 stocks closed at 259.8, down 1.9 for the week. Analysts attributed the drop to profit taking from the market's recent upward movement. (AP Photofax)

Six receive perfect marks at Dover-Eyota

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Six Dover-Eyota High School students received "A" grades in all academic subjects for the first quarter of the 1970-71 school year.
They are: grade 12 — Beverly Ihrke; grade 11 — Linda Laumb and Debra Schroeder; grade 8 — Kathy Wingert and grade 7 — Delores Hart and Caroline Zeiter.
A total of 108 students attained the "B" honor roll.

Furniture firm toured at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A tour of the Arcadia Furniture Corporation, a new furniture factory in Arcadia, highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.
Manager Ronald Wanek gave a brief account of the progress made since the firm opened here Aug. 16 as a branch of Winona Industries, Inc., of Winona.
Currently the 75 employees of Arcadia Furniture Corporation produce 300 to 400 pieces of Spanish and modern design cocktail and cabinet commodes per day.
Evening store hours have been established for the Christmas shopping season. Stores in Arcadia will be open on Dec. 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18, 21, 22 and 23 until 9 p.m. On Dec. 24 the stores will close no later than 4 p.m.
Gerald Myers reported that a Holiday Fair is being planned at the Arcadia Country Club on Nov. 29-30.

Local, area FFA teams place in meat contest

Winona High School Future Farmers of America teams competed at the District 16 meats and general livestock contest held at Austin, Minn., Wednesday.
In the meats contest, the Winona High School team took second place, with 10 teams entered.
Other winners were Stewartville, first; Mabel Canton, third; St. Charles, seventh, and Preston, eighth.
Scores in individual judging gave Ron Schultz, Stewartville, first; Tom Emery, Mabel-Canton, second; Lynn Glaser, Preston, seventh; Kristie Bowman, Winona, ninth; Curt Paparrat, Winona, 12th, and Jane Laska, Winona, 13th.
In the general livestock competition, Austin took first; Lanesboro, third; Mabel-Canton, fifth, and St. Charles, 10th. Winona placed 13th, with the 18 teams competing.
Individual placements gave Brent Larson, Mabel-Canton, third; Marty Rupprecht, St. Gary Olson, Lanesboro, first; Charles, fourth, and Gary Strimmoen, Spring Grove, eighth.

Advertisement for Capp Homes. 'Cut The High Cost Of Housing! SAVE As Much As You Want With Capp Homes. You can save enough to afford a larger and better Capp Home. Do some or all of the easy finishing work yourself at your convenience. Or sub-contract and still save. In this day of soaring prices it's like money in the bank! You also save with Capp's complete free plans service, factory-cut materials, volume purchasing—and low cost financing. We deliver anywhere, erect the home of your choice on your lot, and furnish complete finishing materials for inside and out—all at a firm price! A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY. 7 3/4% Actual Percentage Rate. START SAVING—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! Capp-Homes, 1835 Hawthorne Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406, Dept. 303. Send FREE CATALOG. I own a lot. I don't own a lot but could get one. Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone.

Advertisement for Mr. Businessman. 'Ask me about our special health and accident coverage for groups, large or small. We can fit your special needs. DUANE RINGLER, Box 665, Winona, Sentry Insurance.

Advertisement for Rollingstone volunteers re-elect chief. 'ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — The Rollingstone volunteer fire department made 10 fire runs during the past year, it was announced at the annual meeting and chicken dinner last week at the village hall. Gene Hengel was re-elected fire chief. Myles Vaughn was named assistant fire chief and Kenneth Vaughn, secretary-treasurer. Victor Vaughn volunteered to be caretaker for another year. Twenty-one of the 25 members were present. Wives of the members were guests.

Want Ads Start Here. BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—A 10, 2-11, 10, 20, 21. NOTICE: This newspaper is not responsible for any incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Card of Thanks: GEORGE—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings and memorials received from our friends, neighbors and relatives in our sad bereavement. HARMON—We wish to thank everyone who remembered me on my last trip and visits during my stay at Community Memorial Hospital and now at home. SCHULZ—We sincerely want to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for all the beautiful gifts and cards we received on my 80th birthday.

Transportation: MEXICO—driving custom house car, round trip. Auto Service, Repairing: CAR SHAKE and shimmy? Tires wear uneven? PIANO TUNING and Repair. Business Services: FOR COMPLETE home remodeling and custom crafted furniture built from your design. BLOWN IN INSULATION—walls and attics. NEED YOUR small appliances repaired? PIANO TUNING and Repair. Moving, Trucking Storage: HEATED SPACE available for storage of campers or boats. Plumbing, Roofing: BREAK YOUR BATHROOM bottleneck by installing an extra bath.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Mrs. Frank Mullen who passed away 8 years ago today. In Memoriam: IN LOVING MEMORY OF Mrs. Frank Mullen who passed away 8 years ago today. Lost and Found: FREE FOUND ADS. REWARD OFFERED for clutch billfold (beige). STEER STRAYED to our farm, Cedar Valley area. FOUND—young black and white cat. PERSONALS: PICK UP LEAVES with a Billy Goat Lawn Vacuum. ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?

PERSONALS: PICK UP LEAVES with a Billy Goat Lawn Vacuum. ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? WE SELL KOHLER QUALITY PLUMBING FIXTURES. ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI. Female — Jobs of Int. — 26: HOME-MAKERS—wonderful opportunity to supplement the family budget doing home-school coordinating work in the Winona area.

Jackson County CD program gets high marks. BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Arthur Frederickson, director of the Jackson County office of civil defense, reported to the county board last week that five major objectives have been reached this year in the division of civil defense. He reported the emergency operation simulation was conducted in the basement of the Jackson County Bank with more than 30 key people participating and from the critique received from the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, the simulation conducted here was judged the best exercise conducted in the state during 1970.

Galesville man notes 81st birthday. ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — Harry Ekern, who twice has recovered from major surgery, the last time in March, observed his 81st birthday Wednesday by mowing and raking most of the day at the Miss Erna Olsen property. Ekern was born in the Town of Gale, Nov. 11, 1889. On Oct. 28, 1916, he married the former Lena Stensven. The couple farmed in the Town of Gale. They left the farm in 1940, moving to Etrick, where Ekern was employed at the Bourn feed mill for 18 years, and at the Carlyle Johnson feed mill for two years. They had nine children, two of whom died. Their living children are: Henry, Galesville; Mrs. Irvin (Mildred) Dick, Mrs. John (Ann) Sorenson and Raymond, all of Etrick; Mrs. Elsie Knutson and Roland of Beach; and Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Hughes, Phillips, Wis. There are 28 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Rollingstone volunteers re-elect chief. Galesville man notes 81st birthday. ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — Harry Ekern, who twice has recovered from major surgery, the last time in March, observed his 81st birthday Wednesday by mowing and raking most of the day at the Miss Erna Olsen property. Ekern was born in the Town of Gale, Nov. 11, 1889. On Oct. 28, 1916, he married the former Lena Stensven. The couple farmed in the Town of Gale. They left the farm in 1940, moving to Etrick, where Ekern was employed at the Bourn feed mill for 18 years, and at the Carlyle Johnson feed mill for two years. They had nine children, two of whom died. Their living children are: Henry, Galesville; Mrs. Irvin (Mildred) Dick, Mrs. John (Ann) Sorenson and Raymond, all of Etrick; Mrs. Elsie Knutson and Roland of Beach; and Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Hughes, Phillips, Wis. There are 28 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

10 on Trempealeau High honor roll. TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Names of Trempealeau High School students that appear on the A honor roll after the first quarter are as follows: SET 8 p. SCOUT ROUNDTABLE LEWISTOWN, Minn. — The Sugar Loaf District roundtable for both cub and boy scout personnel will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the old Lewistown Grade School.

CAN YOU SELL? Kelly's has an immediate opening in Winona. QUALIFICATIONS—1. 21 to 35 years old. 2. High School Education. 3. Aggressive and desire to advance. 4. Good references. 5. No furniture experience necessary. BENEFITS—1. On the job training. 2. Salary plus commission. 3. Paid hospitalization. 4. Paid life insurance and pension after 3 years. Call or write John O'Connor—Kelly Furniture Winona, Minn. Tel. 452-5171.

Female — Jobs of Int. — 26: GENERAL OFFICE work, full or part-time. Male — Jobs of Interest — 27: MAN WANTED, married preferred, for year around farm work. REGISTERED PHARMACIST—to manage professional pharmacy in Winona. SINGLE MAN for general farmwork on modern dairy farm.

ELECTRICIAN LICENSE REQUIRED: APPLY: ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND CO. 850 W. 3rd St. (An Equal Opportunity Employer) EXPERIENCED POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Fulltime. Apply: BOLAND MFG. 3rd & Johnson Our Engineering Department requires a MACHINIST with lathe and milling experience; also some welding and specialty equipment fabrication. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. We offer complete fringe benefits and an excellent opportunity for advancement in a new modern plant. Apply in Person At: NORTHERN FLEXIBLE PRODUCTS CO. 1200 W. Gale Ave. Galesville, Wis. (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Sat. mornings by appointment) MANAGER WANTED: A man who wants to build a future in the sales field. This product is used not only on homes but business places, factories, etc. The man we are looking for need not have any sales experience but must be a responsible person and willing to learn. You will join a team of sales people that will show you how to work hard and make a comfortable living. The Winona and Rochester area is open. Please send resume to Mr. Lanahan. Lanahan's House of Aluminum 50 Copeland Ave. La Crosse, Wis.

Help — Male or Female 28: HELP WANTED for cleaning of restaurant for 2 mornings weekly. CARETAKERS for Lutheran Bible Camp, Mann and wife, Tel. Dakota 642-607. TAYLOR'S TRUCK Stop, Wabasha, Minn. Full or part-time cooks and waitresses.

Mature individual with previous office experience to work in

Accounts Payable & Payroll department. Paid vacation, group insurance and other fringe benefits. Write B-20 Daily News.

Situations Wanted - Fem. 29

WILL DO babysitting in my home, prefer 2 years old or older. B. location. Tel. 452-9243

WILL BABYSIT in my home days for ages 2-5. Experience. Eve 452-5232 or inquire at 927 E. 7th.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. E. location. Tel. 654-4274

Situations Wanted - Male 30

BARTENDING JOB wanted. Tel. 452-2019.

GIL FRIESEN, your remodeling consultant. For carpenter work and general maintenance. Tel. 454-4441 or 452-2529.

KITCHEN CABINETS FOR A CUSTOMER? Custom built for your needs and space. Valley Cabinet Shop, Gilmore Valley Road, Tel. Keith A. Bittner 452-2899 Irvin J. Bittner 452-2931.

Business Opportunities 37

\$50-800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Dept. 60, Barton, Illinois 60010.

Dogs, Pats, Supplies 42

CUTE, INTELLIGENT puppies, medium size of maturity. Mixed Dalmation, Shepherd, Collie. Free. Tel. 452-9258 or 452-9010, extension 35.

FREE KITTENS - Tel. 454-3971.

NOW AT OUR new location with a complete line of pet and supplies. THE AQUARIUM, 159 E. 3rd. Tel. 454-2876.

TOY POMERANIAN puppies. Miniature Schnauzer puppies, all AKC registered. Shaver and Kennels, 4 miles from Bluff siding on M. Rt. 1, Fountain City, Wis.

SHELTIE (Mini-Collie) pups. AKC. Sables, 1 1/2-2 1/2 year old. Tel. La Crosse, Minn. 695-4711 or La Crosse, Wis. 735-5278.

FEMALE Golden Retriever pups 810 while they last. Cheryl Kirchner, Fountain City, Tel. 687-7289.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

ONE REGISTERED Arabian sport riding horse, one Welsh pony, plus collar, great for children, saddle and bridle included. Tel. 452-9435.

THREE BROWN Swiss bulls, dams DHI record up to 755 lbs. butterfat, serviceable age. Lowell Babcock, Ufa, Minn.

SPOTTED POLAND China boars, new bloodlines, serviceable age, also 25 feeder pigs. (40 lbs.). Lowell Babcock, Ufa, Minn.

GOOD HERD of 30 young Holstein cows. Norman Senti, Alma, Wis. Tel. 689-685-3568.

FARMERS ARE RATS EATING YOUR PROFITS? Damaging your property? Call a licensed professional for the NOW SPECIAL DEAL! Includes quick clean-out, plus free expert instructions on how to do-it-yourself. Call now. KARL'S PEST CONTROL SERVICE Tel. 454-1717

Farnam & Co. SUPER-TONIC For Horses

WONDER BLUE Shampoo for Horses \$1.75

TED MAIER DRUGS Animal Health Center Downtown & Miracle Mall

ANGUS CLUB CALF SALE

Sponsored by S.E. Minn. Angus Association

SAT., NOV. 21 1 P.M. Lanesboro, Minn. Sale Barn Purchasers drawing following sale. Sale Manager: Greg Sample, Spring Valley, Minn., 55975.

FEEDER CATTLE AUCTION

WED., NOV. 18 12:30 P.M. Sharp. KPFL (1060 on your radio dial) will broadcast early listings on sale day at 6:30-7:30-8:30-9:30 a.m.

No veal or slaughter cattle at this sale. Regular sales every FRIDAY 12 Noon.

LANESBORO SALES COMMISSION, INC. Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. 507-467-2192.

UNITED BUILDING CENTER CASH SPECIALS FOR CLEARANCE

4x8 1/4" Birch from \$4.95 to \$4.25

4x8 1/4" Okume from \$4.60 to \$3.95

4x8 Ranch Oak from \$5.25 to \$4.45

4x8 1/4" Sapeli from \$4.95 to \$4.25

4x8 1/4" Cordovan from \$6.45 to \$5.75

ERV PEARSON, MGR. 75 Kansas St. Ph. 452-3384

UNITED BUILDING CENTERS

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

TWELVE Black Angus bred heifers. Wilson Hellen, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 644-9320.

FIVE SOWS - due in 2 weeks. Kenneth Markergard, Rushford, Tel. 644-7174.

TWO CHAROLAIS bull calves, 1/2 born May 10. 7/8 born June 4. Al Woychik, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 431-7617.

YORKSHIRE PUREBRED boars, accredited SPF herd, Robert Gehnz, 1 1/2 mile W. of Hart, Tel. Rushford 644-9320.

PUREBRED Duroc boars, priced reasonable. Clifford Gustafson, 7 miles S. of Rushford, Minn. Tel. 454-7837.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

DEKALB 20-WEEK-OLD pullets delivered to your door. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2311.

Wanted - Livestock 46 LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET A REAL GOOD auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle, hand all week. Livestock bought every day. Trucks available. Sale, Thurs., 1 p.m. Tel. Lewiston 2557 or Winona 452-7814.

Farm Implements 48

FARMERS, FEED DEALERS - 1958 Daffin portable feed mill with diesel engine, capacity 100 bushels. Mounted on 1961 Ford. Contact Commercial State Bank, Hokah, Minn. Tel. 507-894-3370.

FARMHAND grinder mixer. Stanley Marin, Rushford, Minn.

SIoux STEEL corn crib, steep roof. Lester Luehmann, Altura, Tel. Lewiston 2559.

DISC SHARPENING by rolling, no metal removed. On-farm service anywhere. Diamond K Enterprises, Fred Krans, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4308.

HOME LIFE THE NO. 1 CHAIN SAW Now some good saws. Expert repair service. POWER MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY CO. 2nd & Johnson. Tel. 452-2571

NEW ROTARY type commercial saw. 10 hp. 8' wide front end mount for tractor with 100 or more h.p. Portable wet corn or bread holding bins, 330 and 475 bushel capacity. Cattle gates for dehorning and medication work, while they last. 977 St. Charles Welding & Mach. Inc. 137 E. 15 St., St. Charles, Minn.

USED LAMINATED RAFTERS LIKE NEW. Save 50% or more! Other building materials. Call for more information. Tel. (507) 289-0248.

CENTURY PORTABLE 100000 BTU heaters. Thermostats at 1/2 price with heater. Fountain Farm Supply, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 687-7556.

FITZGERALD SURGE Sales & Service Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 4201

CARS, rear entry for Farmall H through 60. 425 or purchase complete steel package car, size, ready to weld. 170 (less sales). Tel. 283-2874. Write Rogers Cab, Rt. 4, Rochester.

VACUUM LINES & MILK PUMPS Ed's Refrigerator & Dairy Supplies 815 E. 4th. Tel. 452-5532

Special Price In November on Owatonna Mustang Tractors Kochenderfer & Sons Fountain City, Wis.

Fertilizer, Sod 49 CULTURED SOD Laid or delivered. Also locally grown top. 99% dirtless. Tel. 454-1494.

BLACK IRON, fill sand, crushed rock and gravel. DON VALENTINE, Tel. Rollingstone 689-2366

COB CORN - Tel. Independence, Wis. 985-3853.

CORN TO PICK, get it out before the snow comes. We have 3 good Dearborns ready to go. 35' Owatonna elevator. High clearance lift. Care 2.8 through away lays plow. Christ Mon, Eltrick, Wis.

Articles for Sale 57 SMALL size deep freeze; dovetailed; Chevrolet pickup, '52 to '53, in perfect condition. Tel. 454-3210.

TWO OIL BURNERS, in good condition while Jungers kitchen heater, \$20. Du-Therm space heater with fan, \$80. 12' portable saw, all antique, low other miscellaneous items including an outdoor barbecue grill. In excellent condition. Tel. 452-2460. 941 W. Howard.

USED APARTMENT size gas range, also used portable TV and color TV sets. B & B ELECTRIC, 135 E. 3rd.

HOLLYWOOD BED, in good condition; 2 platform rockers; 2 lamp tables and plywood bed, all antique, low other miscellaneous items including an outdoor barbecue grill. In excellent condition. Tel. 452-2460. 941 W. Howard.

MAIL DAILY NEWS SUBSCRIPTIONS May Be Paid at TED MAIER DRUGS No Telephone Orders Will Be Taken

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4x8 1/4" Birch from \$4.95 to \$4.25

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4x8 1/4" Cordovan from \$6.45 to \$5.75

ERV PEARSON, MGR. 75 Kansas St. Ph. 452-3384

UNITED BUILDING CENTERS

Articles for Sale 57

COMPLETE WALNUT bedroom set. Tel. 452-3271 after 5.

USED TV - good working condition, just right for students and children's play room. \$25. Tel. 454-2863.

WASHER AND DRYER - Sears 700 series Kenmore, white, \$250. 1 year old. Tel. Fountain City 687-9201.

DINING ROOM set, provincial bedroom set. Refrigerator, 2-door, upright, frost-free. Some miscellaneous. Tel. 454-5680.

FULL SIZE metal bed, complete; miscellaneous kitchenware; 45 and 70 inch record white uniform, size 18 1/2; other miscellaneous. All priced for quick sale. Mon., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Broadway. DAVENPORT - beige color, \$25. Tel. 454-5844.

RUMMAGE SALE - Lots of antiques, pictures, bottles, money, clothing for the whole family, dishes, furniture, appliances, fruit jars, lamps, Christmas trees, Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 a.m. Mrs. Jerry Thatcher, round barn located between Stockton and Minnesota City on Hwy. 14 detour.

LARGE BASEMENT Sale, Sat. through next Sat., 8 to 6, infant, children's, adult's clothing; and tables, coffee tables, luggage, books, dishes, waffle iron, pictures, antiques, bottles, china, colored glassware, clock shop, hundreds of miscellaneous items. 710 Grand.

PRE-CAST CONCRETE steps, 6 steps high, 36" high, 48" wide. Wrought iron railing both sides. \$80. Tel. 452-4257. 5th St.

USED COLOR TV, beautiful color, going cheap, also other black & white TVs. 459 Chalfield, Tel. 454-5314.

STOCK CARPET at roll and prices. Century tile, linoleum. Open mornings by appointment anytime. Curley's Floor Shop, Tel. 454-1907, 377 E. Fifth, Winona, Bettie and Richard Sievers, owners.

GROUP RUMMAGE Sale starting Fri., Nov. 13 through 20. Winter, summer, men's, women's children's clothing, all sizes. Household, antiques, miscellaneous. Radios, vacuum cleaners, polaroid camera, sewing machine. In Rollingstone across from hatchery. Tel. 689-2222.

NEW MOON camper aluminum top, canvas sides, 4 bunks for sleeping and tent to attach to camper; dog trailer for 2 dogs; 2-point bumper hitchman; 3 back wheel. Tel. Arcadia 323-3538 or 223-7075.

END-OF-SEASON SALE - sturdy 2-wheel box frame trailer, child's outdoor swing set complete with glider and slide, playpen, lawn mower, riding lawn mower, toilet seat, hand lawn mower and Mason Jars. Tel. 452-6883 after 2 p.m.

FAMILY RUMMAGE Sale. Wig, many household items and clothes. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1880 Kremer Drive, Apartment A.

BE GENTLE, be kind to that expensive carpet. Clean it with Blaupunkt electric shampoos. H. H. Choate & Co.

SAVE ON "DOE" and have more "bucks" by financing home improvements, automobiles, mobile homes, boats, vacations, appliances, furniture, any worthwhile investment with a low cost Bank Loan. Easily arranged, convenient repayment schedule, details strictly confidential. Write Frankly International Loan Officers or Frankly Int'l, Dick Gillen, Max Burn and Dennis Cleveland. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK.

WHEN YOU BUY appliances or TV first check with the rest and then see us for lowest prices. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 741 E. 8th. Open evenings.

MONOGRAM OIL HEATERS - 1 room to 10 room sizes, thermostat controlled. GAIL'S APPLIANCE, 215 E. 3rd.

GOOD USABLE household items. Furniture and clothing, zippers replaced at CADY'S on W. 5th.

CLOSING OUT Looking or bargains? Look for NEUMANN'S

NEEDLES For All Makes Of Record Players Hardt's Music Store 116-118 Plaza E.

The Counter That Cooks A COMPLETELY NEW concept that makes cooking easier and safer. Heat cleaning easier. Not an old-fashioned burner in sight. Counter range comes with self-cleaning oven. WINONA FIRE & POWER EQUIP. CO., 545 E. 2nd St. Tel. 452-5065.

1968 JOHN DEERE 112 Garden Tractor with Mower FEITEN IMPL. CO. 113 Washington Winona

Building Materials 61

BUILDING MATERIAL, 8" x 10" timbers, 39 each; 6" x 12" timbers, 18 each; 2" x 12" dimension, 49 each; 4" x 6" to 20" dimension, 34 each; 10' to 16' dimension, 34 each; 10' to 16' dimension, 4" x 4" to 20" dimension, All these at prices. Shop tools, 40-ton hydraulic press, \$25. Portable overhead 2-ton hydraulic hoist, \$17; 1957 2-ton Ford truck, 51,000 miles, new tires, \$800. Tel. 454-4522, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63 FIREPLACE wood, oak only, splits and dry. Tel. 452-7429 or St. Charles 932-4429.

TURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Kemp-full service, complete burner care and furnace cleaning. Budget service. Order today from JOSWICK FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th. Tel. 452-3462.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64 VINYL ASBESTOS tile, 12x12, 15c each. All vinyl tile, 12x12, 20c each. Johns Manville vinyl asbestos tile, 12x12 each also large sheet of 9' and 12' linoleum linoleum, SHUMSKY.

ANNIVERSARY SALE now going on. Savings! BOROZKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Mankato Ave.

Good Things to Eat 65

Thanksgiving Turkey Winners: Gene Van Cor 615 E. Lake Blvd. McDONALD'S

Guns, Sporting Goods 66

PUMP SHOTGUN - 410, ventilated rib, used 1 season. Excellent condition. Tel. Fountain City 687-7311.

TWO-BEDROOM home or apartment in Winona. Reasonable. For mother and child. Tel. 454-5314.

APARTMENT in WSC area for single person. Tel. 454-5150.

GARAGE WANTED - downtown area. Tel. 454-2123 weekdays after 5 p.m., after 5-6:30, ask for Chuck.

Farms, Land for Sale 93 IF YOU ARE in the market for a farm or home, or are planning to sell real estate, call Jim Robb Realty, an affiliate of Robb Bros. Store, Inc., and Robb Motors, Inc. Tel. 454-5870 until 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1. Roomy 3-bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, drapery, basement, 2-car garage. Tel. 454-1059.

NEWLY REMODELED country home on blacktop road, 4 miles E. of Galesville on Hwy. 14. Oil heat, 2-car garage. References required. Available immediately. Tel. Eltrick 325-3559 or Marshall 384-2721.

TWO-BEDROOM home, 5 miles from Winona. Immediate possession. Tel. 452-3222.

Wanted to Rent 96 HUSBAND, WIFE, 2 cats, looking for nice, nice house or large mobile home immediately. Tel. 452-9023 between 5-6:30, ask for Chuck.

TWO-BEDROOM home or apartment in Winona. Reasonable. For mother and child. Tel. 454-5314.

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Machinery and Tools 69

D-4 CAT, motor completely overhauled. Make offer! Tel. La Crosse 764-4022.

MELROE BOCCATS NEW, used and reconditioned for sale or rent by the hour, day or week. Your Bobcat dealer. Dakota Heavy Equipment Sales Company, 4 miles west of Dakota on County Road 12 at Nodina, Tel. 643-2290.

USED 100-TON JOHNSON PUNCH PRESS 1965, limited use, in very good condition. Model G-2-100-65-30, gap type, 2 crank, flywheel brass with air clutch, remote speed control, automatic lubricator, 65 x 90 ram and bolster plate, 62-120 strokes per minute, variable, bronze gears, 2 hand controls, bronze size brake lining, tee slots in the bolster on 6" centers. 6 x 36 hole in middle of bolster. 8 1/2" minimum by 12" maximum shut height 4" stroke. Call or Write: LAKE CENTER INDUSTRIES Winona, Minn. Attn: Mr. Tweedy Tel. 507-454-5010.

Call or Write: LAKE CENTER INDUSTRIES Winona, Minn. Attn: Mr. Tweedy Tel. 507-454-5010.

Sewing Machines 73

EXPERT REPAIR service on all makes of sewing machines. Edmaise Sewing Co., 915 W. 5th.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75 WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, reasonable. Tel. 454-1607.

Typewriters 77 TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent or sale. Low rates. Try us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LIND OFFICE SUPPLY CO., 119 Center St. Tel. 452-9222.

Wanted to Buy 81

USED UPRIGHT vacuum cleaner, in good condition. Tel. 452-5849.

CHILD'S toy pedal tractor, in good condition. Price very reasonable. Tel. Fountain City 687-6743.

DARK WOOD double bedframes and matching triple dresser. Tel. 452-7457.

OLD U.S. coins wanted by private collector. 1/2 cent, 1 cent, 2 cent, 5 cent, 10 cent, 20 cent, 50 cent, and any coins of collecting value. Tel. 454-2274. No students or part-timers. Pleasant Valley, Winona, Minn. 55987.

WA. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL Co. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals and raw fur. Closed Saturdays 222 W. 2nd. Tel. 452-2067

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, pigs, hides, raw furs and wool!

Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED 450 W. 3rd. Tel.

PENNY PINCH'N PRICES
PLUS
S&H GREEN STAMPS

OPEN SUNDAY
9 TO 6

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUN., MON., TUES.
NOV. 15-16-17
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



HORMEL'S
CHILI with BEANS
3 15-Oz. Cans \$1
Plus S&H Green Stamps

DOUBLE STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BONDED BEEF
IS SELECTED FOR SUPERIOR
FLAVOR AND SATISFACTION
IS GUARANTEED

SPECIAL OFFER
La Docia
JEWELRY PREMIUMS
"HIGH QUALITY"
"AMERICAN CRAFTED"
GUARANTEED
NOW ONLY 99
ASK YOUR FRIENDLY CASHIER FOR DETAILS

HARTZ MOUNTAIN
CAT LITTER
25 -LB. BAG **97¢**



MONARCH
SUGAR HONEY
GRAHAM
CRACKERS
33¢ 1-Lb. Box
PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

FROZEN FOOD SALE

TOASTY TREAT
Frozen Waffles 10¢
BANQUET — CHICKEN OR STEAK
Frozen Dinners 3 FOR \$1
OCOMA
Chicken-in-Basket \$1.49
ALL-MEAT VARIETIES
ROMA PIZZA 79¢
PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

WASHINGTON STATE RED
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **49¢**

\$1,000⁰⁰
WINNER

MRS. ROMIE GALEWSKI
522 East 4th St.



GENE SOLBERG, STORE MANAGER,
PRESENTING MRS. ROMIE GALEWSKI
WITH A CHECK FOR \$1,000.

\$100.00 WINNER:
MRS. LLOYD CAMPBELL,
PLEASANT VALLEY

FOLLOW THE SIGNS TO
\$1000
PLAY THE EXCITING NEW
ZODIACASH
GAME!

906,000
Tickets to
be distributed

This game being played in 17
participating Piggly Wiggly
stores in Southern Minnesota
and Northern Iowa.
Scheduled Termination Date
Dec. 15, 1970

WIN \$100
WIN \$25
WIN \$500
WIN \$200
WIN \$100

ODDS CHART
AS OF NOV. 3, 1970

PRIZES	No. Unredeemed Prizes
\$1000	8
\$100	59
\$25	94
\$5 ⁰⁰	261
\$2 ⁰⁰	1827
\$1 ⁰⁰	17192
Total Unredeemed Prizes	19441

ARMOUR'S STAR
ALL-MEAT SKINLESS
FRANKS
Lb. Pkg. **53¢**
PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

ARMOUR'S STAR
LEAN, LAYER SLICED
BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

DIET OR REG. CANNED
SHASTA POP 6 for 69¢ Case of 24 Cans **\$2.19**

BANQUET
BARTLETT PEARS 2 1/2 Size Can **29¢**

DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW 1 1/2-LB. CAN **59¢**

APPLE BASE STRAWBERRY, PLUM, GRAPE, BLACKBERRY
KRAFT JELLY 3 18-Oz. Jars **\$1**

MADEIRA
RIPE OLIVES 300 CAN **29¢**

EDON
PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

FACIAL TISSUE
SCOTTIES 4 200 COUNT **\$1**



HORMEL'S
SPAM
12-Oz. Can **53¢**
Plus S&H Green Stamps