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# Winona Daily News

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# Winonan Dies in Highway Crash

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962

### Canvassers Delay Certifying Governor, Quit to Monday

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota today had a list of state officers certified to go on their jobs in January — but no governor was included.

The State Canvassing Board heard arguments from both parties Friday but took no action on the tight, seesaw race between incumbent Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen and Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, his DFL opponent.

First certified returns from the state's 87 counties had given Rolvaag a 58-vote margin. But later, 10 counties made corrections of errors to put Andersen ahead by 142.

Counting of those "amended" returns provided the Friday arguments. But the board did decide, among other matters, that:

A. M. Keith of Rochester won a lieutenant governor by 4,797 over C. Donald Peterson, Edina. All three constitutional amendments were enacted by the necessary majority of those voting in the Nov. 6 election.

Alec Olson, a Democrat, won the 6th District congressional seat by 348 votes over Republican Robert Odegard.

Odin Langen, 7th District GOP incumbent congressman, chalked up a 5,385 margin in his contest with the DFL's Harding C. Noblitt.

### Kennedy and Macmillan to Confer Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are expected to meet soon for a wide-ranging review of world affairs in a time of change.

Western strategists still are unsure of what lies beyond what Kennedy has termed a possibly "important turning point" in East-West relations. But they are agreed on the need to have the United States and Great Britain chart their course together.

Britain and the United States are both involved in major unresolved issues on the international scene—the India-China dispute, Berlin, disarmament and the Congo.

Both American and British sources have agreed on the likelihood of a Kennedy-Macmillan meeting in the near future, but said an exact time and place has not yet been worked out. London informants said Macmillan expects to cross the Atlantic shortly after Christmas.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., where Kennedy is spending a long Thanksgiving weekend, assistant presidential press secretary Andrew Hatcher would say only that "it is highly probable" that the two leaders will get together "some time soon."

Meetings between the American and British government heads are comparatively frequent. Kennedy and Macmillan have gotten together five times since Kennedy took office last year, the latest occasion being a visit by Macmillan to Washington last April.

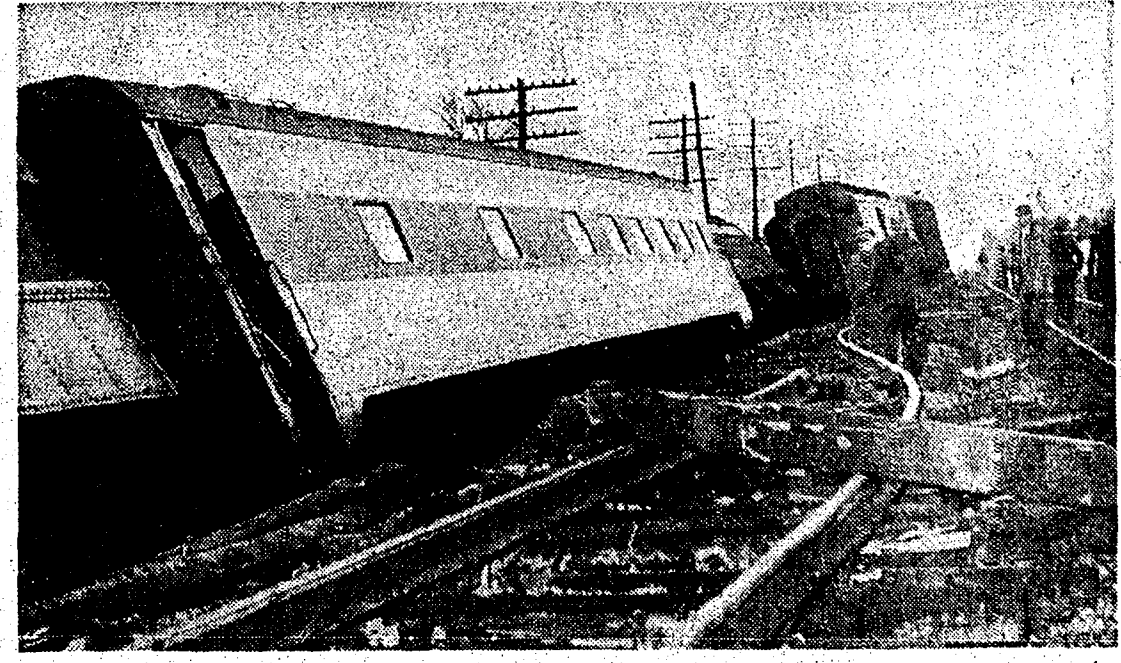


FATAL ACCIDENT SCENE . . . Sheriff George Fort, left, and State Highway Patrolman Allison Heisler, right, inspect the wrecked car that carried Robert B. Buege to his death. The car is on a bridge approach guardrail on the west shoulder of Highway 14-61 about 1 1/2 miles south of Homer. The motor of the car, center foreground, is about 30 feet away. The door on the driver's side of the car is 30 feet past the motor. Buege was not thrown from the car, but the top part of his head was torn off as the car slid along the guardrail (toward the viewer). (Sunday News photo)

### Sheriff Says Speed Factor In Fatality

A 30-year-old Winonan was killed instantly when his car struck a bridge approach guardrail 1 1/2 miles south of Homer at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Robert B. Buege, 1740 Kraemer Dr., Apt. 2, was reportedly driving back to Winona.



TRAIN WRECK . . . View of derailed cars of the crack Erie-Lackawanna passenger train, bound from Chicago to Hoboken, N.J., which left the tracks near Ravenna, Ohio, Saturday. None of the cars overturned and none of the 38 passengers on the 12-car train was injured. (AP Photofax)

### Soviet Party Undergoing City-Rural Controversy

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — A drastic shakeup of Soviet party and government organs divided the Soviet Union's Communist world in two-city Communists and country Communists.

The object: to meet Premier Khrushchev's demands for more goods and more crops.

The Communist Party's Central Committee, ending a week long meeting in the Kremlin on Friday, ordered the sweeping measures to "correct serious shortcomings" in the economy.

A group of rising party leaders, of the generation just after Khrushchev's, emerged from the sessions as the men to make the program work.

The top-to-bottom reshuffling, one of the most thorough in Soviet history, aims also at leveling out differences between city workers and peasants.

Ever since the beginning of the revolution against the old Czarist regime, the workers who did most of the fighting have had the best of it.

By last year, the Soviet Union, once well above 80 per cent agricultural, had moved by a fraction of a percent to the industrial side and had more city workers than farmers.

Under the new program a separate party agricultural organization will extend from the Kremlin to the farthest outposts.

The aim is to permit those party members primarily concerned with farming to concentrate entirely in that field to get reluctant farmers to work harder and try to match European and American production.

Party members concerned with industry—and these are almost entirely in the cities—will occupy themselves with industrial and building affairs.

The national economic councils set up by Khrushchev in his 1957 decentralization program will be consolidated into larger units, with tight controls from Moscow.

The state planning committee will be virtually liquidated and its duties transferred to a central organ set up to administer enlarged economic councils.

The reorganization struck some Western observers as a poor second choice forced upon the government and party leaders as an alternative to a much-needed capital investment program that has been made impossible by the demands of space rockets and national defense.

Two economic and production experts, Alexander P. Rudakov and V. I. Polyakov, were made members of the Central Committee and placed in charge of the two new bureaus dealing with industrial and agricultural management.

The board certified Democrat Joseph L. Donovan, winner over Norbert McCrady for secretary of state; Republican Stafford King over John D. Nevin for state auditor; Republican Val Bjornson over Clyde Olson for state treasurer, and Democrat Walter F. Mondale over Robert L. Kunzig for attorney general.

The additional delay in choosing Minnesota's governor for the next four years also delayed the formal start of a recount that seems certain, regardless of the canvassing board's decision.

This likely will mean that Gov. Andersen will continue in office well beyond the normal Jan. 7 end of his term, even if he should wind up the loser. The State Constitution extends the terms of office holders until their successors are "chosen and qualified."

Rolvaag could not qualify until he receives a certificate of election, which would not be issued if a court action for a recount is begun. The same would apply to Andersen. State law provides that certificates be held up until a contest is decided.

The three constitutional amendments provided for investment of state trust funds in corporate securities, removing the old limit on state debt and optional extension of legislative sessions for 30 days.

In other congressional races, the board declared the election of Republican incumbents Albert H. Quie in the 1st District, Ancher Nelsen in the 2nd, and Clark MacGregor in the 3rd.

Democratic Donald Fraser's margin over veteran Republican Walter Judd in the 5th District was set at 6,137 votes.

Democratic congressmen Joseph Karth in the 4th District and John Blatnik in the 8th also got their election certificates.

Paul A. Rasmussen, Democrat, was declared the winner over Robert M. Johnson for railroad and warehouse commissioner and Supreme Court Justices William P. Murphy and James C. Otis were confirmed as easy winners.

The Washington consensus is that the President and the prime minister will be surveying a scene of great and unpredictable change in world events.

Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland, in a speech Friday night at Philadelphia, gave what aides described as a sum-up of U.S. government thinking on the current situation in the aftermath of the climactic U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Cuba. In words that tended to sound optimistic on future prospects, Cleveland assessed the international situation this way:

The Soviet Union has become a major world power but international communism, after having hit a peak in the immediate post-war years, has gone into decline.

### 'Lance' New Name For Army Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has picked "Lance" as the name for its new general-purpose war weapon which until now has carried only the designation "Missile B."

The missile, able to use either standard or atomic warheads, is intended to replace the present Honest John and Lacrosse missile systems in battlefield support of Army divisions.

### Kennedy Plans To Visit Georgia, Florida Bases

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY

HYANNIS PORT, Mass., (AP) — President Kennedy will make a one day visit Monday to military men sent to the Georgia-Florida area because of the Cuban crisis, the summer White House announced Saturday.

The President's fast tour will begin near Savannah, Ga., and will take him to Army, Navy and Air Force installations as far south as Key West, Fla., which is 90 miles from Cuba.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said the President will talk with officers and men at several of the bases he visits.

At Homestead Air Force Base, south of Miami, Fla., the President will see the advance headquarters for the Cuban operation. The top command was under Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander of the Atlantic Fleet at Norfolk, Va.

The President called off his planned trip to Cambridge, Mass. Saturday to see the Harvard-Yale football game because of the prospect of rainy weather.

### Fans Jump Official After Badger Game

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A small group of fans, upset by the officiating in Wisconsin's Big Ten football victory over Minnesota Saturday, caught up with officials as they raced off the field after the final gun.

The Badgers marched, with the help of two penalties against Minnesota, 80 yards in the closing minutes to take a 14-9 victory, the Big Ten title and win a date in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

As the five officials hurried to the quarters, they were overhauled by a small group of partisan Gopher fans. Police hurried to provide safe conduct but in the following a melee a fan did break through the police ring and jump on the back of one of the officials.

George Lanphear, director of sports publicity for Wisconsin, and Minnesota players helped restrain the fans, finally confined to a corner of the stadium by police.

There were no injuries and no arrests.

### 6 Tulsa Children Have Tonsils Out

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The six Kiper children, ranging in age from 5 to 13, had their tonsils removed Friday in a mass extraction.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kiper, who live northwest of Tulsa, explained they felt it would be simpler to have all six tonsillectomies at the same time, rather than make repeated trips to the hospital.



Robert B. Buege sideways for about 60 feet and it came to rest in that position. The front end was pointing onto the highway and at right angle to it. (Continued on Page 3, Column 8) WINONAN DIES

### Nehru Expects Long Struggle

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Western aid missions continued their appraisals of India's long-range military needs Saturday as signs increased that Prime Minister Nehru's government will reject or seek clarification of Red China's peace proposals.

Nehru again predicted a long struggle with Red China as the Himalayan fronts remained quiet for the third day under the cease-fire.

In a message addressed to a youth rally Friday, Nehru warned his nation of "a long struggle and a difficult one, and we must not imagine that the struggle will be over soon because of various diplomatic moves."

The reference to various diplomatic moves presumably included the Peking offer, under which both sides would pull back 12 1/2 miles from what China calls the actual control line. If India agreed to the pullback, it would have to give up 12,000 square miles it claims in Ladakh on the northwestern frontier.

But Nehru said India "may seek clarification of certain aspects" of the Chinese offer.

Red China indicated it wanted no stalling. A New China News Agency broadcast quoted Chen Yi, Chinese deputy premier and foreign minister, as saying he hoped India would reply quickly and positively.

A Peking offer to India's angry neighbor, Pakistan, to enter into a mutual nonaggression pact was reported from Rawalpindi where the Pakistani parliament has been debating the British and American arms being rushed to India.

The Pakistanis fear that American and British weapons sent to India ultimately will be used to beef up Indian forces in a showdown with Pakistan over Kashmir.

The Red Chinese appeared to be engaged in an effort to pull Pakistan out of its pro-Western alliances.

India continued reinforcing her positions facing the Chinese invaders. Red China was believed doing likewise.

Reporters at the Indian army headquarters town of Tezpur near the northeastern front reported more troops were moving up to the Himalayan foothills.

At the same time, stragglers from an Indian division cut off above Bomdila by the Chinese last weekend were reaching the plains on foot. Many reportedly carried weapons with them.

### Winners in All But Governor Race

ST. PAUL (AP) — The State Canvassing Board Friday listed these official vote figures in the Nov. 6 general election:

GOVERNOR  
Karl F. Rolvaag D 619,704  
Elmer L. Andersen R 619,646  
William Brantz Ind 7,311  
(Figures not certified)

LT. GOVERNOR  
A. M. Keith D 612,024  
C. Donald Peterson R 607,227

SECRETARY OF STATE  
Joseph L. Donovan D 729,561  
Norbert A. McCrady R 494,344

STATE AUDITOR  
John D. Nevin D 560,032  
Stafford King R 657,111

STATE TREASURER  
Clyde W. Olson D 553,707  
Val Bjornson R 665,938

ATTORNEY GENERAL  
Walter F. Mondale D 730,783  
Robert L. Kunzig R 494,621

RR & WHSE COMMISSIONER  
Paul A. Rasmussen D 651,455  
Robert M. Johnson R 562,569

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE  
William G. Dressel 296,980  
William P. Murphy 689,514

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE  
E. Luther Melin 355,954  
James C. Otis 643,117

AMENDMENTS  
No. 1—yes 428,880; no 288,490  
No. 2—yes 728,255; no 385,723  
No. 3—yes 706,761; no 393,538

CONGRESS 1st District  
David L. Graven D 66,956  
Albert H. Quie R 90,632

2nd District  
Conrad Hammar D 49,543  
Ancher Nelsen R 81,557

3rd District  
Irving R. Keldsen D 58,066  
Clark MacGregor R 87,730

4th District  
Joseph E. Karth D 93,519  
Harry Strong R 63,766

5th District  
Donald M. Fraser D 87,002  
Walter H. Judd R 80,865

6th District  
Joseph Johnson SWP 575

7th District  
Alec G. Olson D 77,310  
Robert J. Odegard R 76,962

8th District  
Harding C. Noblitt D 65,161  
Odin Langen R 70,546

9th District  
John A. Blatnik D 101,567  
Jerry H. Kelola R 52,998

Total vote 1,267,502; total vote for governor and other state officials 1,266,954; total vote on amendments 1,263,464.

### Rectory Burns At Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — Flames raced through the rectory of famed San Juan Capistrano Mission on Saturday, destroying the library and thousands of books on theology.

The 187-year-old mission attached to the rectory was spared.

The California State Division of Forestry estimated damage at \$25,000.

The mission, 70 miles south of Los Angeles, is famed for its legend that swarms of swallows return every March 19, St. Joseph's Day, to spend the summer, then migrate south again.

### Caracas Government Rescinds Martial Law

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The government rescinded martial law in Caracas Friday and cancelled its call for 5,000 armed forces reservists during the Cuban crisis.

Interior Minister Carlos Andres Perez said the National Defense Council also revoked emergency powers given the Defense Ministry to protect oil and iron ore installations from sabotage. He said the council felt these measures no longer are necessary.

### What's Inside

BADGERS BEAT GOPHERS—Win 14-9 for Big Ten title. See Yellow Sports Pullout.

World of Wonders — Just four weeks of wishing days left. Sunday Magazine.

National Sorority — Chapter initiates group at Winona State. Women's Section.

Transportation — Steady increase shown in state river traffic. Page 8, Women's Section.

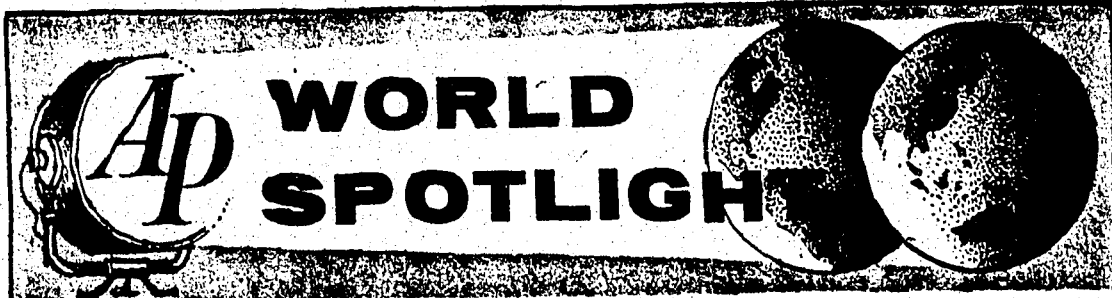
We Go Calling — Brownsville, Freeburg and Reno are a triangle of interesting places. Pages 14 and 15.

Winona Byways — Why trade a car that's still in good shape? Page 12.

Winona Newsmaker — The new county representative is taking a new chair. Page 3.

## Stores Open to 9 p.m. Monday for Christmas Shoppers





## Language of the poor

## 'Oye burgues' used to blast opponents

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — "Oye burgues!" The man in the sleek new car gave merely a passing frown to his caller on the sidewalk, a smiling street cleaner.

"Bourgeois" is a fresh new word in the language of the poor in the Dominican Republic. It can be applied as easily to one wearing diamonds as to another with a clean shirt.

Widely used by leftist orators, the word has gained popularity among the underprivileged as a sort of all-purpose verbal dart considerably removed from its accepted meaning.

It is bound to find wider circulation and may influence a national election campaign which is slowly turning into the classic struggle between the haves and have-nots.

The popularity of "bourgeois" is, in fact, one of the few hard signs that the first free elections in 38 years are scheduled to take place four weeks hence. There is some propaganda in newspapers — half the population is illiterate — and on the radio. Street signs and banners and loudspeaker noises are missing.

Political know-how may be too much to expect from a tiny country that barely a year ago freed

itself from a long tyranny.

A state of general well-being has created some apathy about coming to grips with such realistic rituals as elections.

"This is all like a happy dream which one doesn't want to awaken," says taxi driver Benjamin Olivo Rigaud, 54. "Even my youngest children can tell the difference in living between then and now. There is less suspicion, more friendship. We are happier."

Rigaud leaves an impression — as do many Dominicans — that he is giving voting a lot less thought than other essentials.

On Dec. 20 Dominicans are to elect a president, vice president and a new Congress of 74 deputies and 27 senators.

A few fear that an undefinable something will prevent the elections. There is a chance voting may be postponed for purely mechanical reasons: 12.5 million ballots are still to be printed and distributed, and facilities for these are limited.

It is doubtful the elections will produce the strong personal leadership needed to keep the country moving ahead on an even keel. Among seven candidates the two big presidential guns are Dr. Viriato Fiallo of the rightist National Civic Union and John Bosch of the Dominican Revolu-

tionary party on the moderate left.

Fiallo, 67, a "country doctor" type, was the rallying symbol for the home forces that finally toppled the Trujillo dynasty. Bosch, 53, a white-haired double for actor Joseph Cotten, battled Trujillo from exile.

Despite his 25 years abroad Bosch's voice may be better than Fiallo's. For months he has been broadcasting a homey, chatty radio program aimed at the peasantry.

While Fiallo uses such terms as "integral revolution — dynamism — technification," Bosch talks about the price of beans and sugar, the need for light industry — and the old standby: agrarian reform.

Almost all other parties seem united in their opposition to Fiallo's Civic Union, but they have not coalesced into a powerful single faction. Personal interests are believed to have outweighed all other considerations for a coalition. But there are strong suggestions of a possible unity slate embracing the Bosch party and one or two of the other left-center factions.

Among the folks in the lush green Dominican countryside, the Fiallo party has undoubtedly lost popularity since 1961, when it was battling Trujillo openly. Among the less privileged, the Civic Union is considered representative of power and wealth and so viewed with the antipathy once reserved for the dissolved official Dominican party.

It would be folly to rule out the Fiallo party in the countryside, however. If money and organization win elections, it has won handsomely. It has both in depth.

This is one handicap that Bosch readily admits hurts his chances. His party also is hit by a deep internal rift.

## Food fads sweep across country

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good nutrition is not a high wire act with disaster on either side.

It's actually a broad sidewalk — maybe even a highway. Unless you're sick or suffering from the emotional staggers, there's not much chance of stumbling over the curb into bad health.

Yet many Americans try desperately to walk a narrow center line. Others, seeking health insurance, swallow innumerable vitamin pills and kindred products. Food fads sweep the United States. Vitamin makers sell an estimated \$400 million of their wares each year.

Both the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the American Medical Association say Americans are being oversold on vitamin and mineral pills — and just plain hoodwinked on the new generation of exotic health foods.

They point to a kitchen survey of U.S. diet, made by the Department of Agriculture in 1955, and to often-reviewed recommended allowances set by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

The experts insist that good nutrition is easy to come by at the dinner table — and well-nigh impossible to avoid.

Vitamins and minerals are the subtle bargainers in the transactions of life — the millions and millions of small deals that daily keep your body in business. You need them to cash in on the currency of life — the protein, fats and carbohydrates that are turned into body tissue and energy.

Some essentials are added to staple foods, to insure that Americans get enough of them. Bread and flour and other products are enriched with vitamins — some of which were lost in food processing. B vitamins and iron are added to breakfast cereals. Vitamin D is added to milk, mostly for children. Vitamin A is added to margarine and iodine is added to table salt. Fluorine is added to water.

These have the endorsement of both the National Academy's Food and Nutrition Board and the AMA's Council on Food and Nutrition.

A vitamin is deemed necessary

by experts when its lack in diet causes disease.

Not enough vitamin C can cause bleeding, scurvy and other weakening of the body's soft tissues. Not enough vitamin D can cause the deformed bones of rickets in children. Not enough vitamin B1 (Thiamine) can cause mental, nerve, skin and other symptoms, collectively called pellagra. Not enough vitamin A can strike the bones and vision.

Generally these deficiencies are rare in the United States — occurring among deprived families, or some old people who live alone and neglect themselves, or among alcoholics who forget to eat.

Just as vitamin deficiencies can cause disease, too much of a vitamin can also cause disease and in rare cases, it does.

Too much vitamin D can cause loss of appetite, nausea, headache, frequent and heavy urination. These symptoms are most often seen in children, but only rarely.

Adults don't need extra vitamin D. They get all they need — produced in their own body tissues whenever they are exposed to sunlight. Growing children with a rapidly building skeleton need heavier doses of vitamin D.

The American Medical Association estimates that there are some 10 million Americans who buy so-called wonder foods — and \$500 million a year is spent on mixtures of vitamins, minerals, exotic herbs, seaweed and dried vegetables.

The food faddist comes in various shapes and sizes, and so do the food fads. One claims to cure all with one power-packed vitamin pill. Another offers three times the minimum daily requirement in iodine in a one-dollar jar of pills. You can get the same thing in your table salt, which you need anyway.

What most people forget is that you need vitamins and minerals only in relation to your food intake. You can take all the vitamins and minerals you want and still starve to death.

The food faddist has a far more dangerous counterpart — the food quack. The food quack lives on a profitable diet of half truths and gullible people. He is an artist in food fantasy.

## Great changes in Europe

## Prosperity increases standard of living

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BONN (AP) — It used to be that Horst Wapler gave up his seat to ladies in crowded streetcars.

He doesn't any more.

"Ever since I went to a barber shop and found I had to have my hair cut by a girl, I consider women my equal," he says. "They can stand."

When he arrived at his bank and left in the evening, he used to make a ritual of shaking hands with 30 other employees.

"This was a good old German custom. But the manager said 'Nobody gets any work done — you're so busy shaking hands.' So we gave that up, too," Pfaff said.

Old European ways of life are breaking down. There is a great upsurge and ease in travel. Mass production and advertising means Europeans have similar wants.

Prosperity has brought an extraordinary improvement in the European standard of living during the last ten years.

West Europe's 300 millions are better off than they or their ancestors ever were. They live most 60 per cent as well as the average American. That official statistic takes into account the large areas of poverty in Greece, Southern Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Millions who never would have dreamed of such luxuries a few years ago now are buying automobiles, television sets, washing machines, refrigerators and all the imaginable appliances known to Americans since the 1920s and 1930s.

European patterns of living are

beginning to resemble those in America.

Every eleventh West European now has a car and the gap rapidly is narrowing toward America's one car for every three persons.

Before the war, the highest aspiration of the average European was a two- or three-room apartment in the city. On Sundays, he would muster his entire family with rucksacks on their backs, take the streetcar to the city outskirts and go for a long hike.

Now, many Europeans in large cities aspire for a small villa in the suburbs. Satellite towns and communities are developing on the American model.

"Every Paris taxi driver now works and hopes for the opportunity to buy a tiny plot of land and build himself a small weekend house," said a French sociologist.

"Every Frenchman hopes first for an automobile, then a wife, and finally that plot of land."

Thirty-four per cent of German women now are working. They used to retire quietly to the conversations of their husbands. Now they not only talk, but also take an active part in politics.

Buying on the installment plan also has become a habit to millions whose grandfathers would turn in their graves at the thought.

Of all the new changes in Europe, sociologists say the most significant is taking place in family life.

Europe's population is rising about two million a year.

Families are still small, but the two-child limit is less usual. On the other hand, tight family life is breaking down. The family today is less of a solid unit.

Father no longer is the iron-handed absolutist of old. French fathers about and expostulate with their young and hold them to a series of rigidly regulated duties, but the extreme discipline of a generation ago is declining.

There are so many jobs going in Europe and such a big labor shortage that youngsters are often better paid, better dressed than their parents and contribute little to family budgets.

Many Parisian fathers no longer go home to lunch. They stay in the city and go to standup lunch counters for a quick sandwich instead of the traditional four or five-course family meal.

Change is in the air—but not

for all.

Many small Swiss cities close up like a jail from 12 to 2 p.m. while everybody goes home. Streets are deserted. Not even telephone switchboards in big companies are manned. The noon meal is still sacred there.

Frenchmen wear berets as usual and German men carry briefcases wherever they go.

Tyrolese peasants still yodel in the Alps, and Italians still whistle grand opera as they scooter to work.

Officials with truckloads of office machinery, documents and typists chase from one city to the other because their governments haven't been able to agree yet on a European capital.

There exist, for example, the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, the European Coal and Steel Authority in Luxembourg, the Common Market Commission in Brussels, the High Court of Justice in Luxembourg, the European Parliament in Strasbourg, and Euratom with nuclear research stations in France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium and Holland.

The people and the institutions overlap but their aims are the same: an ultimate United States of Europe.

As for their embarrassment of a capital, things soon may become more complicated. Britain's expected entry into the Common Market probably will take some European institutions to London.

All the sprawling organizations are pushing long-divided European countries together. You can observe it at all levels of life.

There are, literally, associations of butchers, bakers and candlestick makers, putting identical goods into each national European market.

The housewife can buy the same instant coffee, the same fizzy drinks, bobbypins, mustard and bicycles in any country.

But still at this level there are problems. For example, how big do you make the blankets? Do you make a blanket for one or a blanket for two? Germans and Italians prefer twin beds. The Germans go so far as to want their hands and feet to hang out if it gets too hot. For them, the blanket must be smaller than the bed.

The French and the Belgians regard twin beds as either sad necessity or sheer horror. What's more, the French want a blanket for two tucked up snug on all sides.

## Kuwait oasis of luxurious neutrality

By WEBB MCKINLEY

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait is an oasis of luxurious neutrality amid the current hysteria of the Arab world.

With its oil wells pumping riches into its coffers, this little country wants only to be left out of the epic word battles occupying its stronger neighbors.

Iraq's Abdel Karim Kassem still vows he will annex Kuwait to his own troubled country. Saudi Arabian, Jordanian and Sudanese troops still maintain an Arab League emergency force here to prevent him.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and his republican allies in revolutionary Yemen threaten to make war against the Saudis. Jordanian air force officers defect to the U.A.R.

In the midst of this frenzy, the Kuwaitis are quietly trying to reduce their protective forces to mere tokens. They have asked in unpublished Arab League meetings that the 2,500 Saudis, 1,500 Jordanians and 104 Sudanese reduce their forces here to 100 each.

They no longer fear Kassem, and they want to disengage from any other involvements in the Arab cold war.

"Our policy toward current Arab events," said Sheikh Sabah El Ahmed, minister of information, "is one of strict neutrality." More than any other nation, Kuwait would have much to lose by taking sides.

Its 322,000 residents, including only about 120,000 Kuwaitis, will enjoy this year a national income of nearly a half billion dollars. Huge amounts go to the royal family, but enough is left over to make this the most complete welfare state in the capitalist world.

Even a casual visitor can get free hospitalization and, in the event of an emergency toothache, dental care. A student gets free education, plus free food, clothing and medical treatment from kindergarten through high school. If he finishes only in the upper 80 per cent of his secondary school science course or in the upper 70 per cent of an arts course, he's eligible for advanced schooling abroad with all expenses paid. If a Kuwaiti turns up jobless, the government may set him up in a small shop or help him buy a taxi.

Kassem speeches about oppressed Kuwaitis get the horse-laugh here.



FLEEING INDIAN FRONT . . . Women and children refugees flee advancing Chinese Reds who threaten the plains of Assam. (AP Photofax via radio from New Delhi)

## Diplomatic immunity frustrates police

By TOM HOGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Diplomatic immunity has been described by frustrated police as a set of ground rules covering how much a foreign envoy can get away with.

As far as U.S. law is concerned this covers about everything from illegal parking to murder.

To make sure the striped pants colony is protected, the United States has a statute which says any policeman who roughs up or jails a diplomat can get up to three years in prison.

The cloak of immunity includes an envoy's family and his household staff.

Diplomatic immunity dates back to the Middle Ages when capricious monarchs were inclined to behead anyone who dis-

pleased them. Out of mutual fear, nations agreed to protect each other's emissaries from the chopping block.

A set of international regulations covering immunity was finally laid down in 1815 when the first Congress of Vienna convened to clean up the debris of the Napoleonic wars. Later, another congress codified the diplomatic privileges of 44 nations in everything from the right of asylum to liquor smuggling.

Diplomats today are expected to obey the laws of the land in which they are stationed and use immunity only to avoid time consuming court actions. But under such a sweeping code there are bound to be abuses and misunderstandings.

Diplomatic privilege is not just a one-way proposition, although some Americans may think so. The United States government insists that its law agencies respect immunity to the letter, largely because its own envoys receive similar protection in foreign lands. Any violation of the code by this country could lead to reprisals abroad.

The State Department keeps a master list of accredited diplomats, their families and employees. U.S. courts are instructed not to prosecute anyone on this official roster, known as the "white list."

In 1957 a car driven by Joza Brilej, Yugoslav ambassador to the United Nations, was involved in a widely publicized accident in which a pedestrian was killed.

The driver of the other car, an attorney, accused Brilej of causing the accident by crashing a red light. But Brilej was on the white list, and a high New York police official said he was helpless to deal "with this kind of driver."

Brilej cooperated in the police investigation despite his immunity and his government made a substantial cash payment to the victim's family.

An envoy who commits a crime in his official headquarters enjoys double protection—diplomatic immunity plus the fact that an embassy or mission is considered part of the country it represents.

While Haiti's minister counselor, Samuel Devieux, was shot to death in the Haitian Embassy in Washington in 1936, First Secretary Andre Toussaint was returned to his homeland to face charges.

The sanctity of a foreign mission hampered U.S. authorities in September 1951 when fire broke out in the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Embassy officials put out the blaze themselves, then refused to let police or firemen enter the damaged room for several days.

When investigation finally was permitted, the United States contended someone inside the embassy had set the fire either intentionally or by accident.

The Russians charged that an "unprecedented criminal act" had been committed by "unknown persons."

New York police who keep watch over a teeming colony of U.N. delegates from 109 foreign nations have found most of the visitors to be law abiding and cooperative. But during the past 16 years, they have had their share of headaches.

Run-ins between U.N. delegates and police usually involve violations of New York's traffic laws which baffle and annoy many foreigners.

New York City firemen clashed briefly with Italian Ambassador Carlo Augusto when they sought to haul his auto away from a hydrant.

Augusto jumped angrily in his car and started to drive away as firemen delivered a stern lecture through the open car windows. Firemen called later at his office

## Uruguay to vote Sunday

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Voters in this smallest South American nation will decide Sunday whether to keep their unique chief executive system — the nine-man Council of Government.

The question is on the ballot in an election called to elect a council, a 31-member Senate, a 99-seat House of Representatives and a host of municipal officers.

Most observers believe the electors will vote down the amendment that would reverse to the one-man presidential power abandoned in 1952. Uruguay seems to like its collective executive power.

There are two dominant parties — the Blanco party, returned to power in 1953 after nine years on the outside, and the Colorado party.

Whichever party wins, Uruguay undoubtedly will keep its pro-Western, anti-Communist international stand. Candidates of both parties have followed this line. And the two parties command about 90 per cent of the vote in Uruguay.

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# Chest Seeking More Of Unpledged Givers

By FERRIS BOOTH  
Director, Community Chest

In analyzing the pledges to the Community Chest so far it is interesting and very encouraging to see the ever increasing participation on the part of employees in both very large and small concerns.

Wherever top management, supervisors and in some notable cases union officials, coordinated in a cooperative way to develop a sound campaign structure, employees responded most generously.

**THE LARGEST** and best example was at Peerless Chain Co. In previous years this type of response was limited and only a few concerns achieved better understanding of a united effort to give on a fair share basis.

It is extremely encouraging to note that many places of business, where responses have been excellent in recent years, showed increases in employee giving of 30 percent or more.

The goal cannot be met, however, unless those who have not yet contributed also increase their pledges. With approximately \$10,000 now in, it will take an additional \$26,000 to meet the needs of the 15 Chest agencies.

A study shows that the cards that have not yet been reported in last year raised only \$17,000. Unless those whose pledges have not yet been reported show the same kind of increases that have already been received from employees of many firms, the goal will not be met.

We would also like to encourage

those who have made their pledges, but who feel now that they did not give enough, to call the Chest office and make arrangements to increase your pledge.

Here are two lists of firms whose employees have tripled, quadrupled and in some cases more than quadrupled their pledges this year.

The first list is of **LARGER FIRMS**, (employing 20 or more persons):

Peerless Chain Co., Winona Industries, Inc., Winona Knitting Mills, Miller Felpax Co., Miller Lubricator Co., Badger Foundry, Thern Machine Co., post office, Schuler Chocolates, United Building Centers, Inc., Behrens Manufacturing Co., Hiawatha Printing, Inc.

Froedert Malt Corp., Vulcan Manufacturing Co., Bay State Milling Co., Northern States Power Co., Warner-Swasey Co., Northwest Co-op Mills, Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., Winona Tool Co., Standard Lumber Co., Winona fire department, Winona Clinic, welfare department, Community Memorial Hospital.

Central Elementary School, Cotter High School, Jefferson School, Lincoln School, Madison School, Central Junior and Senior High schools, College of Saint Teresa, St. Mary's College, Hot Fish Shop, National Can Refinishing Co., Hotel Winona, Red Owl Stores, Bailey & Bailey, First National Bank, Quality Chevrolet, Country Kitchen, Watkins Products, Inc., and Winona Daily News.

The second list is of **SMALLER FIRMS**, employing 5 to 20 persons:

Feilen Implement Co., Schultz Transfer, Flad-Smith Associates, street commissioner, Winona Ramblers, National Food Store, Asco, Inc., Vets Cab, Sammy's Pizza, H. S. Dresser & Son, Ted Maier Drug, National Chemical, Standard Foundry, Springdale Dairy, Royal Yellow Cab, Murphy Motor Lines, Shell Oil Co., Winona Glove Co., Steinbauer's, R. D. Cone Co., Broadway Super Saver, Garden Gate, Sammy's Pizza, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Interstate Beverage Co., Roy Larson Distributing, Goltz Pharmacy, Westgate Drug, Labor Temple employees, Teamsters Local employees, Retail Credit, Prudential Insurance Co., AAA, YWCA, Siebrecht Floral Co., King Optical Co., health department, public health nurses.

Upper Mississippi Wildlife Refuge, Orval Hille, Hauser Art Glass, Kendall Lumber, Winona Paint & Glass Co., East End Coal & Cement Products Co., Burmeister Co., Star Shoe Repair, Murphy Transfer and North Central Airlines.

**A GREAT MANY** smaller firms with 1 to 4 employees showed increases up to 30 percent.

There are still eight of the larger firms and 130 of the smaller firms which have not completed or made their returns to date. Let's hope these examples of good generous giving will continue.

## Drain College's Lake; Sewer Seepage Stops

Recreation and research potentials of a six-acre artificial lake at St. Mary's College have gone glimmering with its recent drainage following the discovery that its waters were infiltrating sanitary sewer mains in the vicinity.

Suspicion that lake waters were seeping into the sewer system was aroused when city engineering personnel noted last summer that galena at the municipal sewage treatment plant was greater than the amount of water pumped into city mains. Normally, says City Engineer James Baird, the water output exceeds the amount of flow in sanitary sewer lines.

**HOME OWNERS** along Gilmore Avenue found sewage backing up into basements from time to time and the city's lift station serving the area became unable to keep pace with a vastly increased flow and was shut off. Though fed by a diversion channel from Gilmore Creek, the lake never rose to the point of draining through its outlet back into the creek.

Baird said the Gilmore Avenue lift station, now back in operation, is operating at normal volume.

Officials of the college and city representatives agreed that draining the lake was more practical than undertaking the costly job of locating and repairing sewer main separations which were admitting the seepage. Examination of the lake bed and dike after draining disclosed several crevices through which waters had escaped below the surface.

**BROTHER I. BASIL**, St. Mary's president, said this week that repairs now in progress are aimed at plugging the weak spots in the dike. Hoped are that the lake, first impounded in 1960 by construction of the dike, can be refilled next year.

Purposes of the lake actually are threefold, according to Brother Basil. Biological studies are conducted under controlled conditions, water and winter sports are made possible and the beauty of the campus is enhanced. The original plan of the campus, drawn in 1912, called for a lake at the location, Brother Basil said.

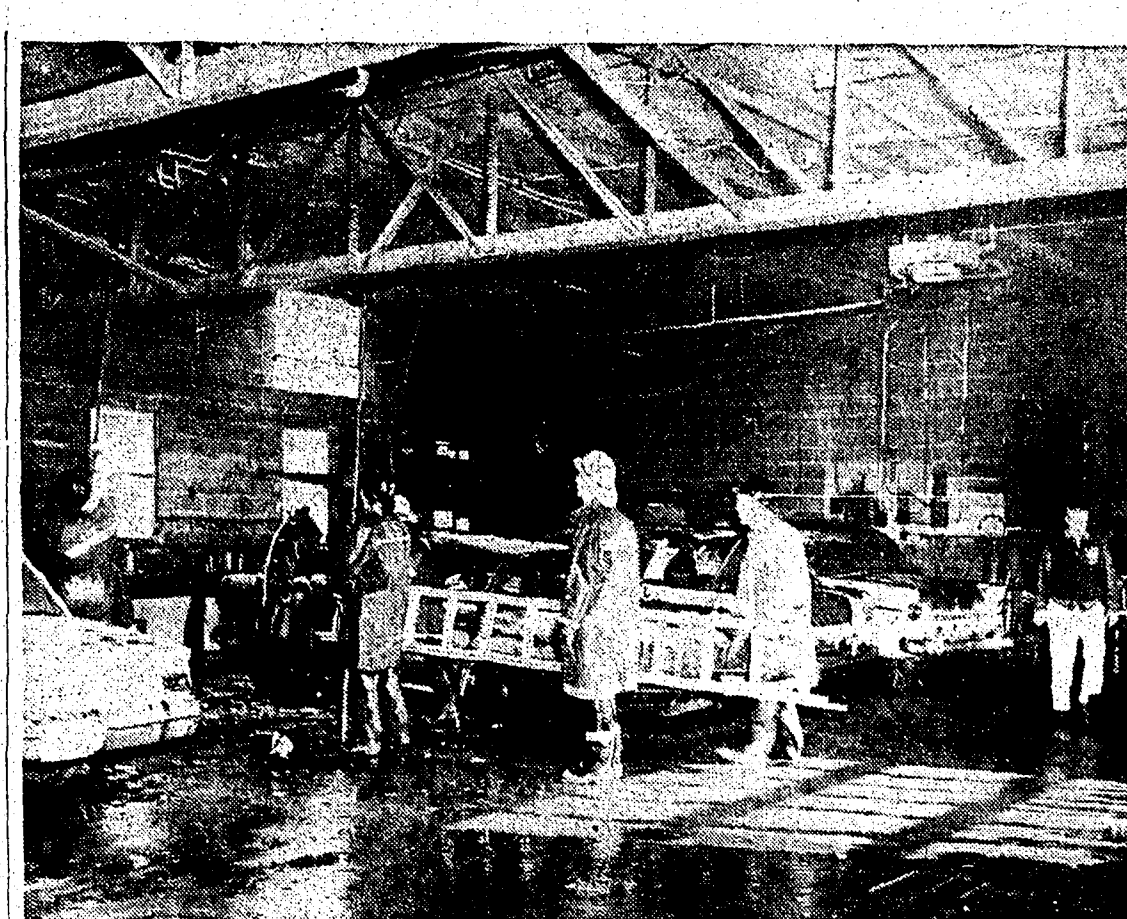
**\$500 Raised in CROP Campaign**

**LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)** — The Winona County CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) drive is approaching the halfway mark, the Rev. Walter Meyers, chairman, reported.

The goal for the county is \$1,000 plus a carload of shelled corn.

Approximately \$500 has been collected and corn is still coming into the Lewiston Elevator for shelling. The campaign started Monday.

Seven presidents have died in office. They were Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.



**FIGHT GARAGE FIRE** . . . Fire Chief John L. Steadman, center, directs firemen searching out stubborn remnants of fire in the garage ceiling at Winona Rambler, Mankato Avenue and King street. Flames started in the car next

to firemen as mechanics worked to repair its leaking gas tank. Two cars were completely destroyed, five other badly damaged. (Sunday News photo)

## Garage Damage Over \$10,000

Sparked by a breaking light bulb, gasoline leaking from an auto tank exploded into flames Saturday forenoon at the Winona-Rambler agency, Mankato Avenue and King street, damaging several cars and the garage ceiling.

Damages were estimated by Gordon Flanary, president of the firm, at well in excess of \$10,000.

Flames ignited as mechanics worked on the gas tank of a 1960 Rambler on a hoist. A trouble light fell, the bulb shattered and the spark set off dripping gasoline in a roaring fire which enveloped the

car and spread into the composition ceiling above. The car and other next to it on the service department floor were completely burned out by flames.

Five used cars owned by the agency also were damaged in varying degrees. Several new cars on the display room floor were not reached by flames, although the entire building was permeated by smoke.

Flanary said a new car, fully serviced for delivery to a buyer, had been taken out of the garage only a few minutes before the fire started.

Firemen were called at 10:28 a.m. Two hose companies and one hook and ladder company were dispatched and flames were extinguished within a half-hour.

## Lewiston Fund To Assist Moger

**LEWISTON, Minn.**—Local residents are starting a fund to assist in payment of medical and hospital expenses of Carroll Moger, 19, critically injured in a one-car crash Oct. 27 near here.

Moger was taken to Community Memorial Hospital, Winona, with multiple abrasions and fractures of a knee and pelvis. He still is there and will remain hospitalized until early February, according to medical reports. Moger probably will be unable to return to work for some time following his release from the hospital, physicians say.

Expenses of treatment and hospitalization will total an estimated \$4,000. Contributions are being taken by Tom Conway or at Cliff's Cities Service, Lewiston.

Moger is single and has been employed at Cliff's Cities Service station since his graduation from high school last spring.

## Type III Vaccine Set for Lake City

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — The third polio clinic in Lake City will be held next Friday when Type III Sabin oral vaccine will be given at Jefferson School from 5-9 p.m.

Eight weeks have passed since Type II was given. Dr. Robert Bowers, local health officer, considers it safe to administer the third type now.

The clinic is sponsored by the local doctors. All people from six weeks up are invited. The cost is 25 cents per dose.

**PEPIN PATIENTS**

**PEPIN, Wis. (Special)**—Merlin Wahlund is a patient at Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis. He underwent surgery for removal of two damaged discs in his spine. Mrs. Christine Long is at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. Mrs. Dewey Johnson is at St. John's Hospital, Red Wing. Edgar Anderson is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fawcett Chapel, the Rev. Harold Rekdast, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pickwick Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 7-9 p.m. today.

**Surviving are:** His wife and parents; three sons, Robert Jr., Michael and Gary, at home; a daughter, Karen, and a stepdaughter, Irene, at home; two brothers, Gerald R. and Roger K., Lamolite, and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Joan) Kulas, Winona, and Mrs. W. L. (Marilyn) Searce, Ephraim, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fawcett Chapel, the Rev. Harold Rekdast, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pickwick Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 7-9 p.m. today.

## Onamia Man Dead in State Highway Crash

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

An Onamia man whose small car collided with a semi-trailer truck and a Duluth hospital employee were killed in separate accidents Saturday, raising Minnesota's traffic toll for the holiday period to 11.

Larry Mohler, about 26, was killed early Saturday when his compact car crashed into a truck 4 1/2 miles south of Milaca on U.S. 169. Deputy Coroner Orville Schell of Princeton said Mohler apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

The truck driver, Roy Warolin, 33, Milaca, was not injured.

Mrs. Kenneth Olson, 37, Duluth, died after her car and one driven by Kenneth J. Lanin, 59, Virginia, collided on a new section of Duluth's Skyline Boulevard. Mrs. Olson was en route to a hospital where she worked as a physical therapy aide.

Lanin was hospitalized in serious condition.

The state's traffic toll for the year rose to 611 compared with 674 through the same period last year.

**Q.—Where are the greatest areas of disagreement between liberals and conservatives in the legislature?**

**A.—**The line is not clearly drawn. Two groups are organized so you can expose the deliberations and thinking of each. There is a pro and con established so you don't all go down the road together. You have to have somebody challenging you in order to defend what you advance. You can't talk to yourself all the time.

**Q.—What do you think is the future of rural influence in the legislature?**

**A.—**I'm not a defeatist. I wouldn't say people of rural communities and areas are becoming second class citizens. This isn't a state problem but a national situation. What we've seen is a grouping in industry which is making large things larger and it's been based on the idea of efficiency.

Many people in responsible positions today are making a complete about-face — they find that industry and people doing business in rural communities have greater degrees of efficiency.

When people are pushed together like sardines in a can they lose their identity as individuals. Rural people, as I've said before, are still the real heartbeat of the country when it comes to putting things together.

Some of our leading men in the state come from strictly rural areas — where they've had room and time to think.

**Q.—What is the biggest obstacle a new legislator has to overcome?**

**A.—**When you get up before 125 people and express an idea, you'd better have it pretty well thought out or else stop wasting their time. They're a hard jury.

**Q.—Does the recent confusion in election procedures and canvassing suggest to you that some changes in election laws may be needed?**

**A.—**People who spend an entire day as election board members and then who are expected to spend most of the night counting votes have a burden. Errors that occur aren't any reflection on the people involved but human endurance has its limits.

It does suggest something else, however, and that's how important one individual's vote really is.

**Q.—Should the state enact the sort of taxonite amendment proposed by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen?**

**A.—**Taxonite as an industry concerns all of us in Minnesota. However, I don't favor the proposed amendment. I believe in fair taxes for an industry developing capital investment. But when the state of Minnesota writes an amendment into its constitution for one industry, it's not in accord with our philosophy of government because this could be a continuing thing.

One reason for the lack of employment in

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## WINONAN DIES

(Continued from Page One)

The car was buckled at the left front door by the collision.

The motor of the 1958 model automobile was thrown about 30 feet north of the car and the door on the driver's side about 30 feet past that point. Buege's body remained in the car.

**THE GUARDRAIL** was bent back and one post was broken off at the first point of the impact, said Fort.

Fort said that Buege did not have a driver's license in his possession. A letter found in his glove compartment said that Buege's license had been revoked in 1961, the sheriff added.

Fort, Krenzke and Highway Patrolman Allison Heisler investigated. Fort and Krenzke said that the pavement was not slippery at the point where Buege first started on his slide to death. There were no slippery spots near the scene of the accident, they said.

Fort said that there was no frost on the windows of Buege's car and he was unable to find a reason why the window on the driver's side of the car should be open. He also said that there apparently was no failure of any part of the car.

He and Krenzke felt that the accident was caused by high speed.

He is not related to Robert Buege, 24, 853 E. Mark St., who was injured in a two-car crash near La Crosse Nov. 5.

Buege, a machanic for the Badger Division of Warner & Swasey Co., was born at Winona Dec. 1, 1931, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buege, Pickwick. He had lived at Milwaukee the past seven years and returned to Winona last August.

He married Beverly Marking Sept. 26, 1955 at New Hampton, Iowa. He served in the Air Force from 1948-52.

Surviving are: His wife and parents; three sons, Robert Jr., Michael and Gary, at home; a daughter, Karen, and a stepdaughter, Irene, at home; two brothers, Gerald R. and Roger K., Lamolite, and two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Joan) Kulas, Winona, and Mrs. W. L. (Marilyn) Searce, Ephraim, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fawcett Chapel, the Rev. Harold Rekdast, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pickwick Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 7-9 p.m. today.

## Collision Damage Exceeds \$500

Cars driven by Donald L. Dooney, 25, 308 E. Sanborn St., and Karl E. Eltmann, 22, Modale, Iowa, collided at Liberty and Wabasha streets at 10:24 p.m. Friday.

Dooney complained of pain, but was not taken to the hospital. He was driving south on Liberty Street when the cars collided. Damage was more than \$100 to each car. Police gave no traffic citations.

**DAVID M. DONER**, 22, 466 Glenview Dr., was unable to stop behind a car which pulled away from the curb in front of him, swerved his car to the right and struck a parked car early Saturday morning, according to police.

Doner was driving east on East Sarnia Street and hit a car owned by Harold B. Edstrom, 216 Lake Park Dr. The Edstrom car was parked on the south curb of Sarnia about 50 feet east of Lafayette Street. The accident occurred at 1:41 a.m. Saturday.

Damage was more than \$200 to Doner's car and more than \$100 to Edstrom's car. Police did not issue a citation.

**Snow, Rain Over Much Of Country**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Separate storms hit the eastern and northwestern sections of the nation Saturday.

Up to 4 inches of snow fell in many areas from Wisconsin to northern New England.

Utica, N.Y., had 4 inches of snow in six hours. Wausau and Green Bay, Wis., also reported 4 inches. The fall measured 2 inches at Massena, N.Y., and Burlington, Vt.

A deep storm system centered in the Gulf of Alaska triggered rains and high winds that extended southward to the state of Washington. Tatoush Island was lashed by winds up to 50 miles an hour.

Scattered showers fell on the western lower Mississippi Valley and in Texas.

Cloudy weather covered the Eastern and Western extremes. The northern Rockies, Northern and Central Plains shivered in 20 degree weather, a warming trend extended over the Rocky Mountain region, the Central and Northern Plains and in the Midwest. Cooler weather was reported from Texas northeastward through the Ohio Valley.

The coldest spot in the nation was the northern Rockies, where Bozeman, Mont., reported a zero reading and Butte, Mont., reported 1 above.

The other extreme was in Brownsville, Tex., where 76 was reported.

Several unidentified submarines were sighted near Curacao at a time when an unusual number of Soviet submarines were known to be operating in the Caribbean.

## Tractor Driver Is 11

## Four Injured in Car-Trailer Mishap

**ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)**—Mrs. Wayne C. Ellringer, 32, ELBA, and her sons, Allen, 1 1/2 months, and Steven, 14, were reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, following a car-farm trailer collision Friday near St. Charles.

Treated and released at the hospital was Mrs. Ellringer's daughter, Kathryn, 8.

The State Highway Patrol, which is investigating, said the accident occurred at 2:15 p.m. Friday on Trunk Highway 74 about four miles north of St. Charles.

**MRS. ELLRINGER** collided with a farm trailer drawn by a tractor driven by Richard Persons, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Persons. The tractor, which was northbound, was turning left into the Person's

farm driveway when Mrs. Ellringer, who was southbound and had come down a hill, collided with the trailer.

The Persons boy was not injured. The injuries were suffered by the Ellringers: Mrs. Ellringer, broken nose, mild concussion; Allen, broken thigh bone, mild concussion; Steven, fractured skull, moderate concussion; Kathryn, minor injuries.

The Highway Patrol said the accident occurred in the southbound lane. Mrs. Ellringer had reached the bottom of the hill before the collision which occurred on a flat stretch of road where the visibility is good. The Highway Patrol said Mrs. Ellringer tried to avoid a collision and braked on pavement that was wet from melted snow. The car fishtailed.

**THE FRONT** of the car hit the trailer first and then swung and hit the trailer again with the left side of the car. The right front and side of the trailer were struck in the collision. The car, a 1952 four-door sedan, pushed the trailer aside and went into the east ditch, remaining upright. The car was totally wrecked.

Kathryn, who was on the back seat of the car, was not thrown out.

The Highway Patrol said there is no minimum age required of a tractor driver on Minnesota highways. The Persons boy was bringing corn from a field to a crib on his parents' farm.

There is a 60 m.p.h. speed limit at the accident scene.

## Return Prisoner To Wisconsin

Ray Sackett, 19, Rhinelander, Wis., waived Wisconsin extradition in municipal court Saturday. Sackett was wanted by Oneida County, Wis. authorities. He will face a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in Wisconsin.

Alfred Sommers, undersheriff in Oneida County, has taken Sackett back to Wisconsin.

Sheriff George Fort arrested Sackett and 15-year-old girl who was abducted from an orphanage near Rhinelander, Fort made the arrest on a farm in western Winona County at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Sackett and the girl had been hired on the farm and were living in a house there. They had told the farmer they were married.

## Winona Newsmaker

# He Joins Another Legislative Faction

George Daley, Lewiston farmer, will sit in the next Legislature as Winona County representative under unusual circumstances. Although a veteran of two previous terms (1950-54), he goes to

St. Paul in 1963 as a beginning member of a different faction in the lower house. Some of his political and governmental philosophies are discussed in today's interview.

## An Interview By FRANK UHLIG Sunday News Staff Writer

**Q.—Mr. Daley, where were you born?**

**A.—**I was born just across the road from where I'm living now, a mile west of Lewiston. My paternal grandfather homesteaded near here about the time of the Civil War. My mother's family homesteaded in Hart Township about the same time.

My mother's father, Laborius Kauphusmann, was a state representative in 1878.

**Q.—Is farming your occupation?**

**A.—**I'm a farmer and very proud to be one. My three sons and I operate 940 acres as a strictly family operation. I'm very interested in all phases of agriculture because we're so closely involved. Rural communities are the heart and backbone of America and I'm very much concerned for their welfare.

**Q.—Have you had previous political experience?**

**A.—**Oh yes. I served in the 1951 and 1953 sessions of the legislature.

**Q.—Did you caucus at those sessions with the liberal group?**

**A.—**No, I was with the conservatives.

**Q.—Why do you intend to align with the liberal group in the coming session?**

**A.—**Well, you can call people conservative liberals or liberal conservatives—there are many shades of each—but the legislature judges you for what you are yourself, the kind of load you can pull. I have many fine friends in both groups in the House and the leadership of both groups are personal friends of mine.

I think you have to have strong men in each group and you have to have two groups. Our democratic system was set up and has thrived under that idea.

My own conviction is that all who aspire to public office do so because they wish to render a service. We've done pretty well under this system because it's given us a pretty good type of government.

**Q.—What sort of committee assignments would you prefer to have in the coming session?**

**A.—**I would like to serve on what I consider the four strongest committees in the House: Appropriations, taxes, civil administration and general legislation. This would be my order of preference.

The way these committees are listed also is

in the order of their bearing on the legislative process. The line between them is rather thin, however. Three are in direct relation to operation of the state. General legislation deals with a broader range of work. Each one has its watchdog aspect and acts to control and temper good government.

The committee I could perhaps render the most service on, in view of my background, would be dairy products and livestock. You have to weigh these factors.

For six years after I was out of the legislature I served with the executive branch of the federal government as a member of the Federal Farm Credit board. Working in behalf of our legislation before House and Senate committees, I got a good working knowledge of Congress and the federal government.

This experience also taught me an appreciation of our own government. Most of the things that affect our daily lives are resolved at the state level.

**Q.—In your opinion, what is the major issue the legislature faces?**

**A.—**The big issue today is government services in relation to costs. People in general are concerned with how wisely the dollars are spent. Many people are concerned over public institutions and state government, but in terms of actual expense to the taxpayer, these expenditures are overshadowed by those in their own areas.

We're getting into an era of urban-type living. We can't stop this change but we must be alert to how such changes affect us. When you realize that one out of three Minnesotans now lives in Minneapolis-St. Paul, you can visualize the scope of this urbanization.

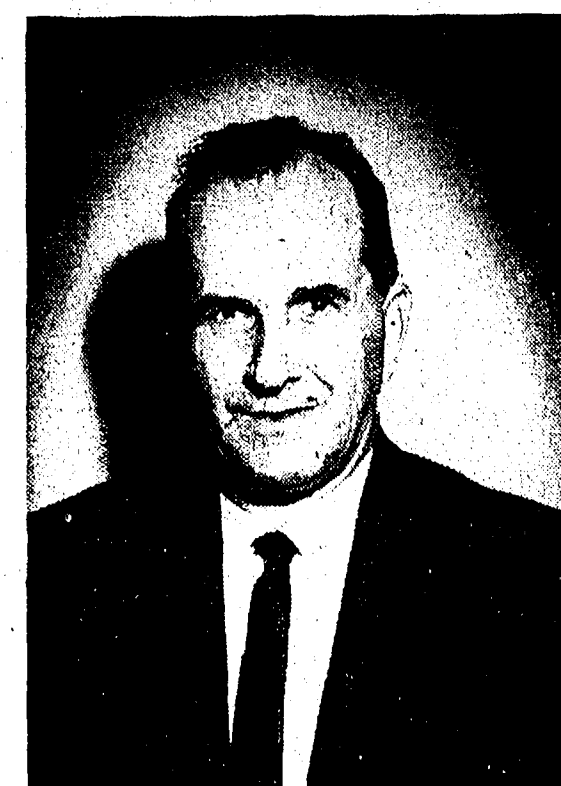
The tax system we're using is based on the old theory of property ownership as the measure of ability to pay. Today this is an outmoded concept. Earning power now provides the best criterion of ability to pay.

Formulas set up by the legislature have much to do with taxes at local levels but the impact is indirect.

Most folks who talk about costs of state expenditures don't realize that legislative actions have great influence on the taxes they pay for the activities of other branches of government. School aids, gas tax division and such things as those have influence on local tax rates that far exceed any variations in the amount of direct state taxes people pay.

**Q.—How do you feel about a retail sales tax?**

**A.—**I'm opposed to a sales tax. The experi-



GEORGE DALEY  
Friends on Both Sides of Aisle

ence I've been exposed to in other states convinces me the present tax structure in Minnesota is not a deterrent to business progress in this state.

Adjustments can be made other than adopting a sales tax which will give us a tax climate favorable to business, agriculture, the working man, and people in general.

People have the idea business is discouraged here and therefore moves into other states. But when other states begin to provide services comparable to those in this state, there won't be any reason for a transfer of industry.

**Q.—Should the state enact the sort of taxonite amendment proposed by Gov. Elmer L. Andersen?**

**A.—**Taxonite as an industry concerns all of us in Minnesota. However, I don't favor the proposed amendment. I believe in fair taxes for an industry developing capital investment. But when the state of Minnesota writes an amendment into its constitution for one industry, it's not in accord with our philosophy of government because this could be a continuing thing.

One reason for the lack of employment in

northern Minnesota is technical improvement in industry. And the taconite industry, which has many highly developed processes, will not absorb the backlog of unemployment.

The greatest undeveloped resource we have in this state is the tremendous opportunity to develop recreational facilities. We should capitalize on the greater leisure now becoming available to growing numbers of people.

**Q.—Where are the greatest areas of disagreement between liberals and conservatives in the legislature?**

**A.—**The line is not clearly drawn. Two groups are organized so you can expose the deliberations and thinking of each. There is a pro and con established so you don't all go down the road together. You have to have somebody challenging you in order to defend what you advance. You can't talk to yourself all the time.

**Q.—What do you think is the future of rural influence in the legislature?**

**A.—**I'm not a defeatist. I wouldn't say people of rural communities and areas are becoming second class citizens. This isn't a state problem but a national situation. What we've seen is a grouping in industry which is making large things larger and it's been based on the idea of efficiency.

Many people in responsible positions today are making a complete about-face — they find that industry and people doing business in rural communities have greater degrees of efficiency.

When people are pushed together like sardines in a can they lose their identity as individuals. Rural people, as I've said before, are still the real heartbeat of the country when it comes to putting things together.

Some of our leading men in the state come from strictly rural areas — where they've had room and time to think.

**Q.—What is the biggest obstacle a new legislator has to overcome?**

**A.—**When you get up before 125 people and express an idea, you'd



# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## It Happened Last Night She Is Lovely, Leggy, Luscious

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Darryl Zanuck's new film protegee, Irina Demich of Paris, is certainly lovely, leggy and luscious — and also pretty ego-deflating.

There I sat with my notebook out trying to be a charming journalist — and Irina kept sneaking peeks at a TV set in the corner which was on but turned very low.

"She wants to see 'Ooooo O'Brian and Meestair Red Bootens,'" explained an American girl companion. "She is crazy about American television and American cities like Meestair and 'Ooston.'"

"Miami, yes, but what's the other one?" I asked.

"Oooston, Texasssss," said the translator, hissing slightly, not deprecatingly but just to be accurate.

"Is Mr. Zanuck going to make you a star?" I asked the auburn-haired ex-Dior model whom Zanuck discovered at a Paris cocktail party and thereupon launched in "The Longest Day."

Irina's eyes slid away from mine and darted toward the TV set. Evidently 'Ooooo O'Brian and Meestair Red Bootens' weren't on yet. She gazed back at me and spoke a torrent of French which the girl translator said came out approximately like this:

"I don't want to become a star. I want to become an actress. Little by little, I try, I am still a debutante—a beginner."

"WHAT DO you call Mr. Zanuck?" I asked Irina, who's 25, and shapely and earthy.

"Darreel," Irina said pleasantly.

"Do you prefer older men?" "Oul. They're what we call 'les hommes mures.' Ripe! A adult, ripe! I love American men. I would love to have an American husband."

Irina sighed deeply and then her eyes swivelled swiftly at the promised land of Red Bootens and 'Ooooo O'Brian on the TV. Not finding them around yet, she glanced back, guiltily, at poor little me.

"It must be a dream to live with an American husband," she said.

"My wife says it's not only a dream but a nightmare," I offered.

ANYWAY, WHAT did she think of Bella Darvi and Juliette Greco, Zanuck's previous proteges? Mile Greco had recently written a book which had been stopped by law suits.

"From what I've heard Juliette Greco's never been nice to anybody," Irina said.

"I am very gossipy and repeat everything I hear," she added lightly.

"You're not jealous of Juliette Greco?" I asked.

"You should ask Juliette Greco if she's jealous of me!" she fired back.

Irina displayed a nice modesty — she said she wouldn't pose in hikin' "because I'm not well-built enough."

When I pointed out that this was obviously an untruth because prac-

tically everybody who sees her comes away and writes something about her being "tightly-sweatered" or some paraphrase, Irina smiled and nodded and said:

"I WEAR sweaters, yes. They're warmer when they're tight."

After a thoroughly delightful 45 minutes watching her trying to watch TV, I arose and prepared to depart.

"I kees you!" she exclaimed. I waited for her quite a while to kees me but she didn't. She trotted over and turned up the volume on the TV set. That's why she was going to kees me—to get the heck out.

THE WEEK END WINDUP . . .

Johnny Meyer got bored at a N.Y. cocktail party, drove to the airport and flew to Lisbon. He wrote Ed Perona at El Morocco: "I don't know a soul here. Please check me out of my N.Y. hotel!"

Gregory Peck got double talker Al Kelly to confound his French wife—in French . . . Myron Cohen may make his film debut as Theima Ritter's beau in "Samson and Delilah."

Vincent Price turned down the role of commissar in Pivien Leigh's "Tovarich"—too busy making horror films.

Harvey Lembeck (of "Ensign O'Toole") says he's a member of L.A.'s U.J.I.—the United Jewish Italians softball team, all members Italian and or Jewish. It includes Frankie Avalon, Mike Danle and producer James ("Lolita") Harris. (With Sue Lyon as mascot) . . . Steve Allen played piano at Eddie Condon's recently and the mgr. told him, "We'll pay you \$25 over scale if you stay."

THE BILL Monahans (Teresa Brewer) celebrated their 13th . . . Alan King is a man of vested interests—he owns 38 vests . . . Paul Anka may make a movie at the Concord (where he appeared Thanksgiving) . . . Robert Mitchum wants to do a sequel to "Two For the Seesaw," and Jack Warner asked Roz Russell to do another "Auntie Mame" . . . Frank Sinatra couldn't make an album session with Count Basie's band for one day, told Basie: "Pay the boys for a week" . . . It would do: Monty Sahl and pretty Yvonne Craig.

Jackie Gleason discusses his drinking in Playboy: "Drinking removes warts and pimples. Not from me, but from those I look at. Everybody becomes more beautiful." . . . That's earl, brother.

## Bank Late in Opening Saves Man and Son

CHICAGO (AP) — A bank in New York City was late opening its doors Friday—and the incident probably saved the life of Connecticut author Ladislav Farago and his young son.

Farago, of West Cornwall, Conn., and his son, John, 11, were due to fly to Washington, D.C., aboard United Air Lines Flight 297, which crashed near Ellicott City, Md., killing all 17 persons aboard.

"I made the reservations the day before yesterday," Farago said Friday. "I had to go to the bank (in New York City) to get the money, and for the first time in its history the bank opened at 10 o'clock instead of 9 because of an audit."

Farago said as a result he had to cancel reservations for the flight, which was scheduled to leave from Newark, N.J., at 10:35.

Instead, he and his son took an Eastern Air Lines flight and arrived in Washington in time to hear word of the disaster being broadcast from the radio of a taxi.

Farago stated that this was the second time within a week he had narrowly escaped death. On Sunday, he, his wife and son were driving to New York in a snow-fall when his car went into a 100 foot skid. Farago said the vehicle narrowly missed two cars before going down an incline. No one was injured.

"Someone up there must like me," he commented.

Farago, who held a position with the Office of Naval Intelligence during World War II, is the author of three books on espionage.

## 2 N.D. Youths Dead in Mishap

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Norman Nelson, 16, and Richard Nelson, 15, cousins from near Emerado, N.D., were killed early Thursday when their car went off the former route of U.S. Highway 2 west of here and plunged into a water-filled coulee.

The accident was discovered by the boys' fathers, who went looking for them this morning and found skid marks, a broken guardrail and a gaping hole in the ice. The road on which the accident occurred is one mile south of the present highway route.

## Virginia Man Arrested For Driving Tractor

VIRGINIA, Minn. (AP) — Onni Alexander Lahti, 54, drove his farm tractor into Virginia Friday from his home at Florenton. But he didn't get home again because police intervened.

After the machine had smashed into a parked car, officers trailed Lahti, arrested him for driving without a license 2, driving while drunk and 3, leaving the scene of an accident.

Lahti admitted everything, was given the alternative of a \$200 fine or 180 days in jail. Not having the cash, he went to jail.

A majority in an election is more than half the total votes cast for all the candidates for that particular office. A plurality is an excess of votes over the number for the next opponent.

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## Nevada Woman Will Help Child In Eye Operation

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A Scottish baby may have the sight saved in her remaining eye through the beneficence and red tape-cutting of a Nevada woman

now at the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Joseph G. Ramsay, wife of a Reno financier, read recently that 19-month-old Margaret McKeown of Glasgow, Scotland had lost one eye because of a tumor and a similar growth in the second threatened to spread to her brain.

Mrs. Ramsay, here for therapy for a minor ailment, consulted with clinic doctors on what could be done for the child. It was suggested that she contact Dr. A.B. Reese of the Columbia Presby-

terian Medical Center eye institute in New York. She reached Dr. Reese, received some encouragement, she said, and then started the time-consuming job of reaching the McKeown family broad by trans-Atlantic phone.

Mrs. Ramsay started the calls Thanksgiving Day, finally achieved her goal Friday with help of the American embassy in London. She agreed to pay for the family's three roundtrip plane tickets and

to underwrite the cost of their New York stay.

Margaret and her parents, as a result, were reported ready to board a plane in London Saturday. Both the American and British governments waived the formalities of passports and visas. "It's just something anyone would do if they could," said Mrs. Ramsay, discounting her own role in the project.

About 24 per cent of the nation's steel is produced in Pennsylvania.

## St. Louis County Will Vote on Bond

COOK, Minn. (AP) — This northern St. Louis County community will vote on a \$100,000 bond issue at the Dec. 4 municipal election, the council decided Friday night.

Proceeds of the bonds, if approved, will be used for a nursing home addition to the Cook Community Hospital.

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**DEER HORNS WELL WIRED . . .** Orin Gunderson, Gilmanston, Wis., shows the wire-snared antlers of a four-point buck he shot Wednesday. Horns of the 180-pound deer were wrapped in a 20-foot tangle of fence wire. Most of the wire was tightly wound about two of the points. Gunderson dropped the deer in Davis Valley, Town of Dover, after a mile chase.

## Double Coin Auction Set At Open House

Coin auctions for junior and senior collectors will highlight the Tuesday evening meeting of the Winona Coin Club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, 117 Market St.

Open to the public as well as to members, the auctions will be clerked by Ralph Hengel and senior collectors will not be allowed to bid at the sale held for younger participants. Registration begins at 7 p.m.

The first 50 youngsters under 16 years old who register will receive BU 1960-D small date Lincoln pennies. Coin club officers said special invitations have been extended to all Boy Scouts interested in coin collecting.

All persons attending will register at the door, officials said. Two pairs of BU 1960 and 1960-D small date pennies will be given as door prizes, one pair to the junior winner and the other pair to the senior winner.

Both seniors and juniors are eligible to bid at the senior auction of U. S. and Canadian coins. Listings are free and no charge is to be made if coins are not sold.

Following the auctions and a business meeting, a general get-together will be held until 11 p.m. for buying, selling, trading and

## Woman, 103, Breaks Hip

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Stricker Kate Hukill, 103, broke her hip and is in the hospital for the first time since she was 7. And she doesn't like it one bit. There was a big party planned for her 104th birthday Sunday.

The hip was fractured Thursday when she slipped on a rug and fell in her home.

"I don't want to eat breakfast in bed," the retired school teacher protested to doctors at South Bay District Hospital. "I want to get up."

The doctors prevailed on the subject of breakfast. But she was up a short time later in the wheel chair touring the halls.

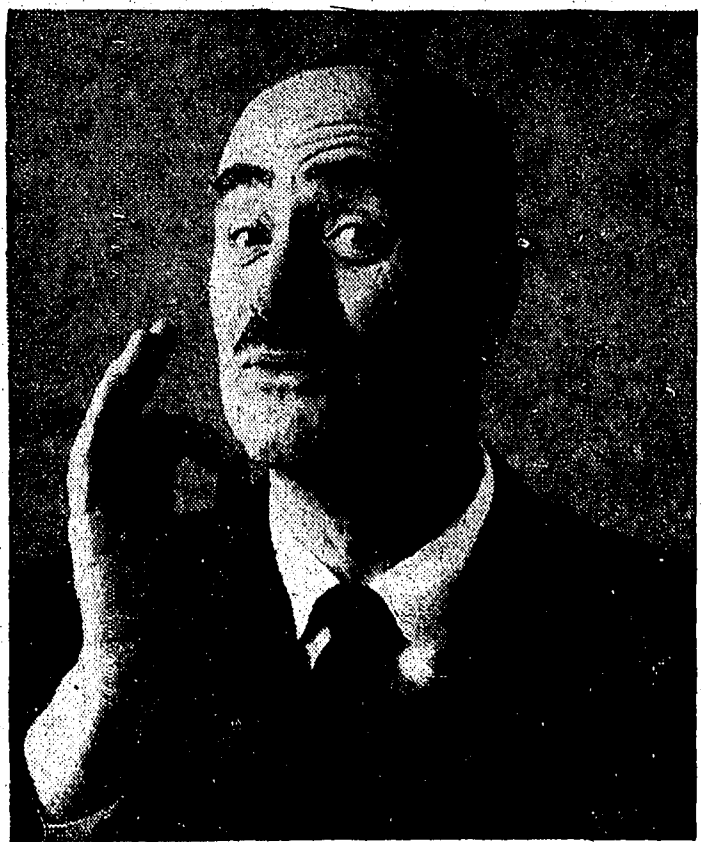
The party? It looks as though the spirited oldster's friends will have to bring the cake to the hospital. She's in for a week to 10 days.

What was wrong on her only previous hospital visit? Officials weren't sure. That was a long time ago.

## Supper at Lewiston

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—The Youth Fellowship group of St. Paul's United Church of Christ is serving a chili supper in the church dining room Thursday with serving from 5 to 8 p.m.

visiting. Refreshments will be available at a snack bar, according to Sydney Johnstone, club president.



## CLEAN DEAL!

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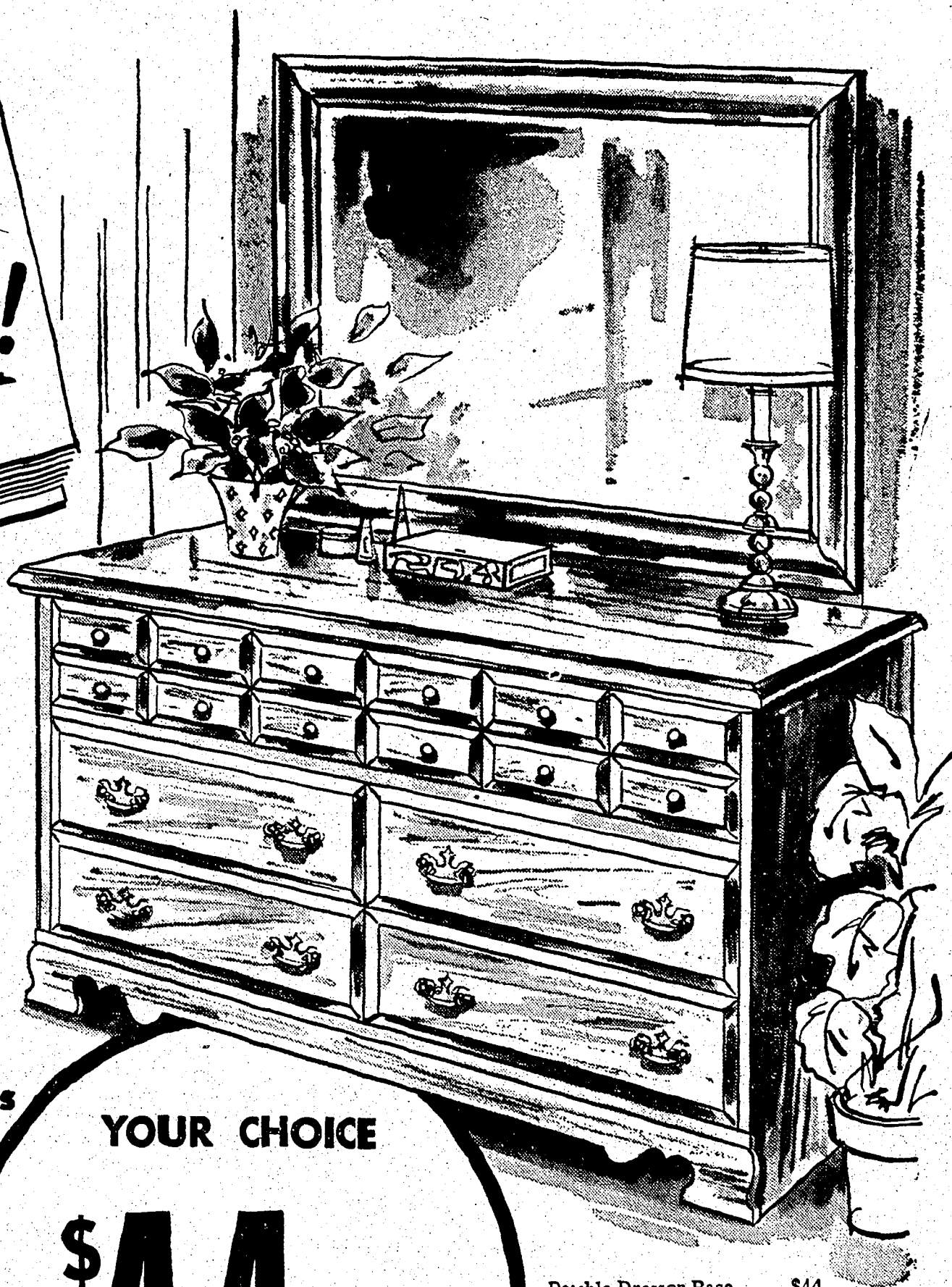
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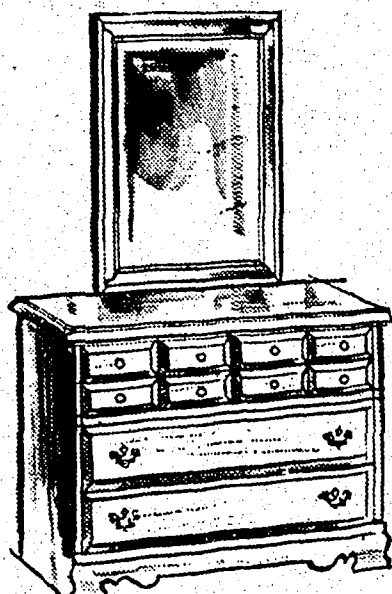


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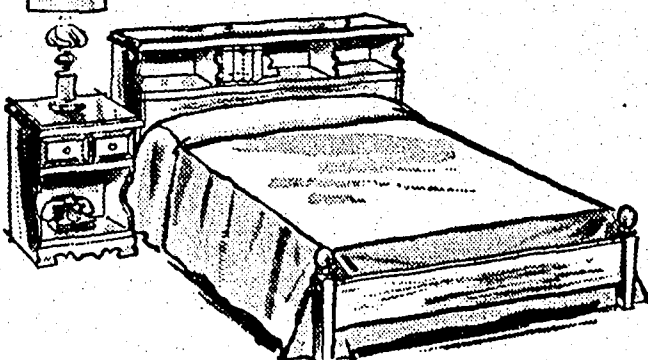
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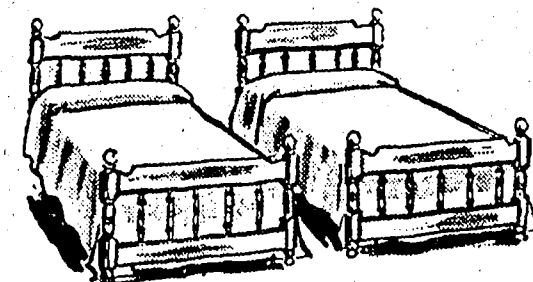
Double Dresser Base . . . \$44  
Mirror . . . \$19



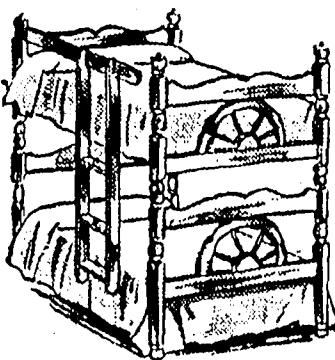
Single dresser and mirror . . . \$44



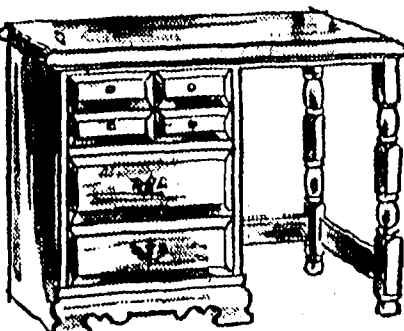
Bookcase Bed and Night Stand . . . \$44



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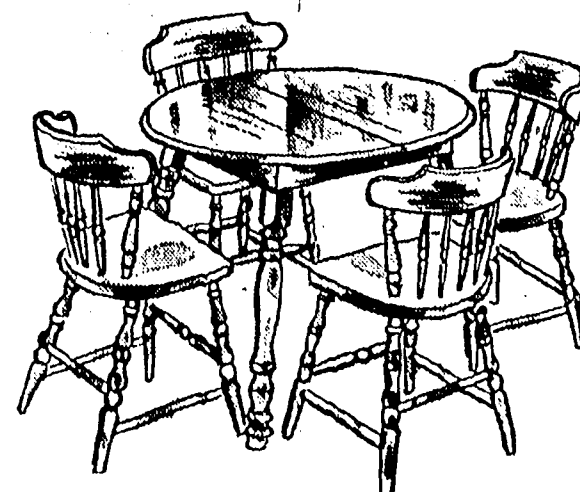
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## How Groups Did With Endorsements

NEITHER ORGANIZED labor nor the militant right scored heavily — or lost heavily — in the Nov. 6 elections.

Congressional Quarterly reviewed the pre-election candidate endorsement lists of the various state AFL-CIO Committees on Political Education (COPE) and of the ultra-conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA).

COPE groups endorsed 330 House candidates in the election and saw 189 of them win and 141 defeated—a batting average of .573. ACA endorsed 158 House candidates, of whom 122 were victorious and 36 lost, a score of .772.

The ACA record does not appear as impressive, however, when a count is made of endorsements of candidates in other than "safe" districts. In these House races, where the endorsed candidates really had a fight on their hands, here is how the two groups fared:

MARGINAL DISTRICT	HOUSE	SEATS
	ACA	COPE
Endorsed	50	108
Won	26	58
Lost	24	50
Batting Average	.520	.537

COPE was far more successful than ACA on the Senate level, winning 20 of 29 contests in which it made an endorsement (a rating of .690) while ACA won in only seven of 18 (a score of .389).

COPE ALSO endorsed gubernatorial candidates, winning 15 of the 23 races in which it expressed a preference.

As a rule, COPE endorsed liberally-inclined Democratic Congressional candidates.

Exceptions to the rule were five liberal Northern Republican Congressmen endorsed by COPE—Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and Reps. William T. Cahill, R-N.J., Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y., John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y. All won re-election with ease.

ACA endorsed conservative Northern Republicans and selected the most conservative candidate in Southern districts without much regard to party label. The only Northern Democrat endorsed by ACA was Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, who won re-election with ease.

AN IRONIC TWIST to ACA endorsements was furnished in the 3rd Virginia District (Richmond), where veteran Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, D., a moderate conservative, received ACA's endorsement but came within 343 votes of losing the election to ultra-conservative Louis H. Williams, R. Local observers say Williams would have voted more conservatively in Congress than Gary and that he might have won if he had received ACA's endorsement.

COPE's endorsement took an unusual turn in the 16th District of New York (Staten Island-Brooklyn), where COPE endorsed Republican Robert T. Connor, a moderate conservative, over Democrat John M. Murphy, a man of generally liberal sentiments. To the surprise of most observers, Murphy won. He will probably vote far more often for COPE-backed bills than Connor would have if elected.

## How Endorsees Fared in 'Upper Midwest'

By Congressional Quarterly

Here are wins and losses by endorsees of the liberally-inclined AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) in Minnesota and Wisconsin:

### WINS

MINNESOTA—House: 4—Joseph E. Karth, D.; 5—Donald M. Fraser, D.; 6—Alec G. Olson, D.; 8—John A. Blatnik, D.\* COPE also endorsed Karl Rolvaag, D., for governor but the outcome of that race is still uncertain.

WISCONSIN—Governor: John W. Reynolds, D.; Senate: Gaylord A. Nelson, D.; House: 2—Robert W. Kastenmeier, D.; 4—Clement J. Zablocki, D.; 5—Henry S. Reuss, D.; 9—Lester R. Johnson, D.\*

### LOSSES

MINNESOTA—House: 1—David L. Graeven, D.; 2—Conrad Hammar, D.; 3—Irvyng R. Keldsen, D.; 7—Harding C. Noblitt, D.

WISCONSIN — House: 1 — Gerald T. Flynn, D.; 3—Walter P. Thorsen, D.; 6 — John A. Race, D.; 7—John E. Evans, D.; 8—Owen F. Monfils, D.

\*Indicates incumbent.

## Last Minute Smear Proves Baseless

MINNESOTA'S CAMPAIGN for governor got pretty nasty during its final week when DFL candidates openly charged that Interstate Highway 35 was improperly constructed and said it was all the fault of Gov. Elmer Andersen.

The DFL's top candidates, Karl Rolvaag and Sandy Keith, went up and down the state making the accusation that the highway was faulty because the governor wanted to hasten its opening.

It was pretty obvious that the DFL was using last-minute tactics in hopes of discrediting Andersen and pull their candidate, Rolvaag, out in front. The polls showed he had been trailing Andersen. Ignored was the fact that even if the road had been improperly constructed the contractor would have had to meet the requirements of the contract at his expense.

We are now getting at the facts. ENGINEERS of the Bureau of Public

Roads report they have found that Interstate 35 concrete meets specifications on thickness.

No less significant is the report of the bureau that it will not be able to make tests of strength for about 30 days because concrete paving must cure for 60 days before the tests can be made.

No one knows at this time what the tests will show. But one thing is very clear. The DFL candidates were claiming the road was improperly constructed when even engineers could not tell if there was anything wrong with the highway and will not know, in fact, for another 30 days.

It is obvious that Rolvaag and Keith were attempting to discredit both the governor and the highway department by hurling charges which at that time could not be substantiated. When unsubstantiated charges are introduced in the last week of a campaign, they can be interpreted only as a last-minute smear.

IT COULD VERY well be that, since the election was close, a last minute smear may have determined the final outcome.—Austin Daily Herald.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Quotes:

Avery Hopwood: "A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he is keeping."

Dr. Kronkhite: "A hypochondriac is a man with an infinite capacity for faking pains."

From a book review by Dorothy Parker: "This is not a novel to be thrown aside lightly. It should be thrown with great force."

Dick Bobbitt: "Here's the latest story from Houston, Texas. They've got a club there where they play nothing but contract bridge—with real bridges."

Billy Phelps, professor of English at Yale for many years, and remembered fondly by a whole generation of Eli graduates, could not always keep a note of sarcasm and disapproval out of his voice. Asked for criticism of a particularly atrocious two-line poem by a brash student, Phelps commented, "Not bad, my boy—but don't you think there are some heavy passages?" Another time a colleague described an overpraised actress of the day as "utterly intolerable." "Intolerable, yes," nodded Phelps, "but that is her only fault!"

A limerick from A. Bilgewater, of Newport News, Va.:

There was a young lady from Goa,  
Whose timepiece ran slower and sloa.

When it finally stopped,  
They said "If not dropped,

We suggest that you wind it some moa."

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

Winona's All-American Halfback, Paul Giel was named captain of the 1953 University of Minnesota football team.

Marion Bickford, Winona, is co-chairman of the Thanksgiving Day activities at Carleton College at Northfield, Minn. Marion, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Bickford Sr.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1927

W. C. Moore, Winona, junior at Wabasha College, Crawfordville, Ind., has been chosen as one of the 19 members of the varsity debate squad at the college.

An attractive program has been arranged by Mrs. James (Cynthia) Murdoch; McConnon, soprano soloist, for her voice recital at the Anvil Theater.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

About 75 Winona women have effected an organization for the study of political equality, and will during the winter months study the questions of today relative to women's rights. A constitution has been adopted and officers elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. N. Weir; Secretary, Miss Annabel Ross; treasurer, Miss Florence Hillyard.

Winona is interested in experiments being tried elsewhere for more adequate automobile signaling to the end that traffic on city streets may be rendered safer.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

Since the installation of the electric lights at the North Western shops the men have been working ten hours per day.

Messrs. William Penn and Alfred Webster have recently come to Winona to open a stone yard in connection with James Hughes.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

S. D. Van Gorder had his picket picked of a gold hunting case watch at a Second Street establishment where the proprietors were holding forth to a large crowd.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Sunday, November 25, 1962

## 'OH DEAR! BITE REAL HARD AND MAKE A WISH!'



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Russians Wary of Chinese Burst Into Empty Siberia

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—If you travel along the southern frontier of China or along the northern frontier, as I have done, you wonder why the Chinese push across their border into India did not start a long time ago.

You also come to the conclusion that the Chinese-India war is probably the beginning of a glacierlike human development that eventually will spread out through Thailand, the Malays, the remains of French Indo-China into Indonesia and on down to northern Australia.

It may take some years for this to happen, and there will be some truces such as that called this week. However, a few years is nothing in the life of a 6,000-year-old nation, and the human glacier is almost certain to continue.

To understand it, you have to understand two things:

1. Hun er
2. The Chinese view of war

The Chinese must now feed approximately 700,000,000 people. At the rate their population is increasing, they will have to feed approximately 900,000,000 in ten years. In other words, the population of China will have increased by the present population of the United States (187,000,000) in one decade.

Obviously, there is only one way to take care of this bulging population in a country whose boundaries are limited: Expand the boundaries. If in so doing some lives are lost, this makes fewer mouths to feed.

Prior to communism, this was not a problem. Starvation, pestilence, baby - slaughter were matters of course. Every year the Huang-Ho River burst its banks and spread out over the alluvial plain of North China, drowning perhaps 5,000,000 people. Every year, cholera, yellow fever, the bubonic plague killed more. And when a family had too many mouths to feed, fathers threw girl babies into the Yang-Tze River — or sold

them into prostitution in Shanghai.

Communism, however, changed this. The Communists built dams and irrigation projects to harness the flood waters. Their doctors, many of them trained by American missionaries, brought sanitation to the cities.

Simultaneously, the Communists ended the local wars which had disrupted China for several centuries. During my trips to China in the 1920's, Chang Tso-lin ruled in Manchuria. Feng Yu-hsiang in North China, Wu Pei-fu in central China and the Communists, allied with currently anti-Communist Chiang Kai-shek, dominated South China. They fought each other and preyed on the countryside to collect loot and taxes.

Under communism, that is a thing of the past. But the basic disregard for life remains. Life is still dirt cheap. The Chinese would just as soon lose 10,000 men in one battle as we would go out and collect \$10,000 to find a cure for muscular dystrophy.

Result: The Chinese Communists are now the victims of their own efficiency and their own propaganda. They have an exploding birth rate, with limited land and limited food, but plenty of bodies to sacrifice in the course of getting more land.

The Russians, who have lived alongside China for several centuries, understand all this far better than we do, which is the basic reason for the widening breach between Peking and Moscow.

All you have to do is travel along the wide open spaces of Siberia and then cross the Sungari river into China to appreciate the fact that these two vast Communist countries cannot live indefinitely at peace with each other.

I have never forgotten the miles and miles of virgin fields of Siberia: Not a house, not a human being in sight. I traveled for days up the Amur river and up the Sungari; no sign of human habitation except when the riverboat stopped to load split pine logs to stoke its boilers.

Then one evening we tied up at the city of Harbin, capital of North Manchuria. Suddenly we were surrounded by humanity — throbbing, pulsating humanity—humanity so dense you could hardly move along the street.

You wondered just how long that humanity would stay penned up within the boundaries of China. All this is why Khrushchev doesn't consider missiles in Cuba worth snapping his fingers over, compared with the potential problems of the Far East. It is also why the United States and the Soviet Union may eventually find themselves together in facing the great human glacier of Asia.

### INSPECTOR GOT BENDS

PORTMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—The occupational hazards of a policeman are not always incurred by robbers, gunmen and the like.

David Miller, 26-year-old city patrolman, was hospitalized after he got out of his cruiser to inspect a sewer grating. Miller bent over—and was unable to straighten up.

### FOR POOR SPELLERS

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—Telephone directory listings are sometimes complicated.

For instance the directory spells Dr. Hart Odom's name correctly in one place and has it Odom in another.

Gordon MacGregor pays for an extra listing as McGreggor so automobile customers can find his humor and attorney Wesley Wragges has his name also listed as Raggs. . . in case of a case.

### SISTER DID COMPLAIN

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—A man smashed a chair over his wife's head and she declined to file a complaint.

However, her sister had the man jailed on charges of maliciously destroying property. The chair was broken.

### TAKING TIME TO ANSWER

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The request for Maryland travel information came from a little blind girl in Houston, Tex., who had written her letter in Braille.

Mrs. Betty Caldwell, mail-room clerk in the State Economic Development Commission, spent all weekend learning elementary Braille so the official reply to the little girl might be dispatched in her own mode of communication.

## LOOK WHO'S NEW IN BUSINESS!



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## Letters to The Editor

Compliments Cast, Director of The Miser

To the Editor:

Since it was impossible at the time for everyone including me in the capacity audience last Saturday evening at Winona State College to compliment all of the splendid cast of The Miser and their eminent professional director, Miss Dorothy Magnus, I wish to publicly congratulate them through this letter. Molier's classic farce could not have been in better hands, as the completely delighted audience will testify.

The cast was so perfectly balanced that one must compliment them individually. Beginning with the very difficult and demanding title role of the miser our plaudits to:

William Zenker for his professionally sustained, freshly conceived portrayal of Harpagon which will be long remembered.

Ann McAllister in the leading feminine role of Frosine, the adventuress, performing like the veteran actress she is with her beautifully rounded characterization and flowing dance movement.

Wayne Parker as the appealing, gorgeously arrayed, Cleante, moving with grace and finesse, never once dropping his foppishness.

Kathy Berg, wearing her stunning gowns and wig with high style and turning in her usual flawless, appealing performance as the flirtatious Elise.

Fred Sillman, the romantic, rich voiced Valere, skillfully handling the neat trick of noble lover-steward-in-disguise combination.

George Colbenson, cunning and agile, so well cast as the wily La Fleche, making every moment on the stage count.

Babs Shely and Ann Allison, alternating to create the much sought after Marianne, bringing glamour and grace to the role.

All Wolfram, leading the low comedy characters, reminiscent of Shakespeare, in the role of Master Jacques, coachman and cook, handling the part with love and relish and bringing hells of laughter from both young and old in the audience.

Ancy Hellickson as, Dame Claude, servant with no lines but leaving the audience "in stitches" with her movement and facial expression.

Mary Ann Ames and Leila Yagi, double cast as Brinda-vaine and Rose Zomok and Rosalia Randolph double cast as La Merluiche, comical servants looking and acting as though they had stepped straight out of a 17th century scullery.

Scott Bayduhin in the double role of Simon and the long lost father of Valere and Marianne, moving grandly in his stunning costumes.

Bob Horton, as the magistrate, pseudo pompous and "fetching" in his white barrister's wig.

Lyn Viel bringing the 17th century French theater touch by striking his staff sharply on the floor three times to call the audience to order at the beginning of each act in the traditional manner.

Added plaudits go to: Miss Magnus, who in addition to her distinguished direction, did her own staging with the help of the cast and other Wenonah Players, creating a simple but elegant 17th century Paris setting in Empire green and gold, furnished with French period pieces in antique white and gold.

Carl Fratzke and his crew for skillfully handling the lighting. Miss Hellickson, Sal Rotty and Mary Stocker for properties imaginatively selected. Linda Johnson, Karen Wilde, and the cast members for careful supervision of the handsome costumes.

Scott Bayduhin for preparing and running the sound track of period harpsichord music. Gus Doty, graduate student in Speech, for coordinating the production.

It should be a matter of

## To Your Good Health

# Follow Doctor's Advice

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is recovering from a massive coronary (heart) attack. He is 70 years old. The doctor has ordered a long list of things "no fried foods."

Friends say that in a few months he can eat anything he wants—MRS. P. N.

Why do you question your doctor's instruction? Or I might better ask why do you pay any attention to them? This is an old story—friends who but in with their notions when they don't know what they are talking about. It happens all too frequently to the annoyance of the physician who doesn't give his instructions just for fun.

Unfortunately the consequences sometimes are more than merely annoying to the patient.

YOUR DOCTOR may want to reduce your husband's weight, or prevent it from increasing. Excess poundage is a strain on the heart, and after a coronary the wise patient, while he remains as active as conditions permit, does not put any needless burden on the organ. It has been damaged; it still ticks a long jolly; but it shouldn't have pointlessly effort demanded of it.

Your husband may also have a high cholesterol level. Avoiding fried foods (or animal fats) may prevent further increases in cholesterol.

It is altogether possible that your doctor has detected some indications of gall bladder trouble and is quietly ordering a diet that will avoid unnecessary complications from that source.

These are reasons for such a diet that come to mind readily. Some special circumstances, unknown to me, may be apparent to your doctor.

IF I were you I would assume that the dietary restrictions probably will be permanent. I most certainly would not disobey them on the basis on what "friends" say.

If your doctor had intended that in a few months you r husband could start eating everything, he doubtless would have said so. If something is temporary, I want the patient to know it. It usually makes him happier about following instructions.

If I intend that some treatment, diet or practice should be permanent, I often remember to tell myself privately that I hope, for the patient's sake, that he doesn't fall for the glib of "friends" who countermand medical instructions so casually—and thoughtlessly.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can any precautions be taken to avoid diabetes when you know you are susceptible because of several cases in the family in the past?

—E. L. G.

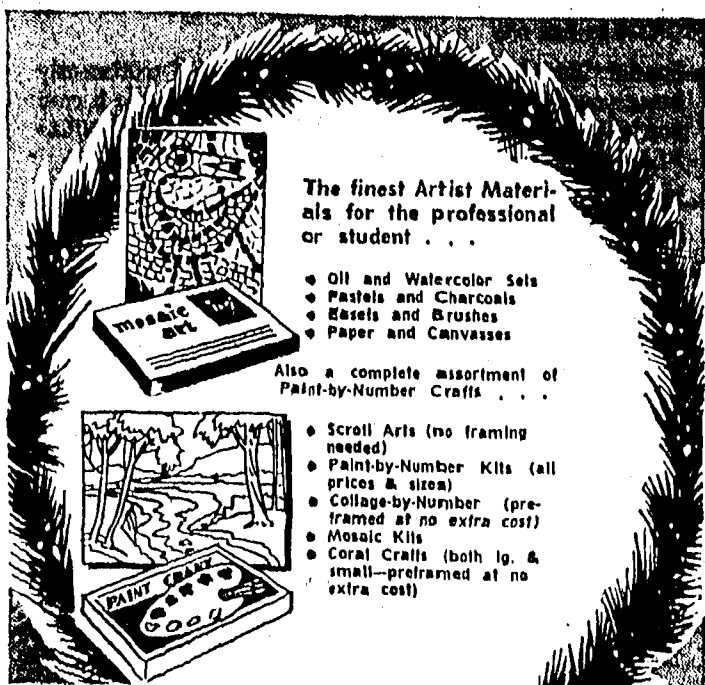
Yes. Avoid overweight if you are normal. If you are overweight, reduce. Get a reasonable amount of exercise. Avoid sugar in the commoner forms—candy, frosted cakes and cookies, sweetened drinks. A blood sugar test, should be taken once or twice a year.

pride to the community to know that this presentation of Molier's classic farce The Miser is the first arena production of this play in Minnesota and the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis in producing the play on the open stage.

I repeat—congratulations and many thanks to The Miser company for a very delightful evening of live theater.

Mrs. R. H. Watkins  
123 E. Wabasha St.

## Give Arts & Crafts for Christmas

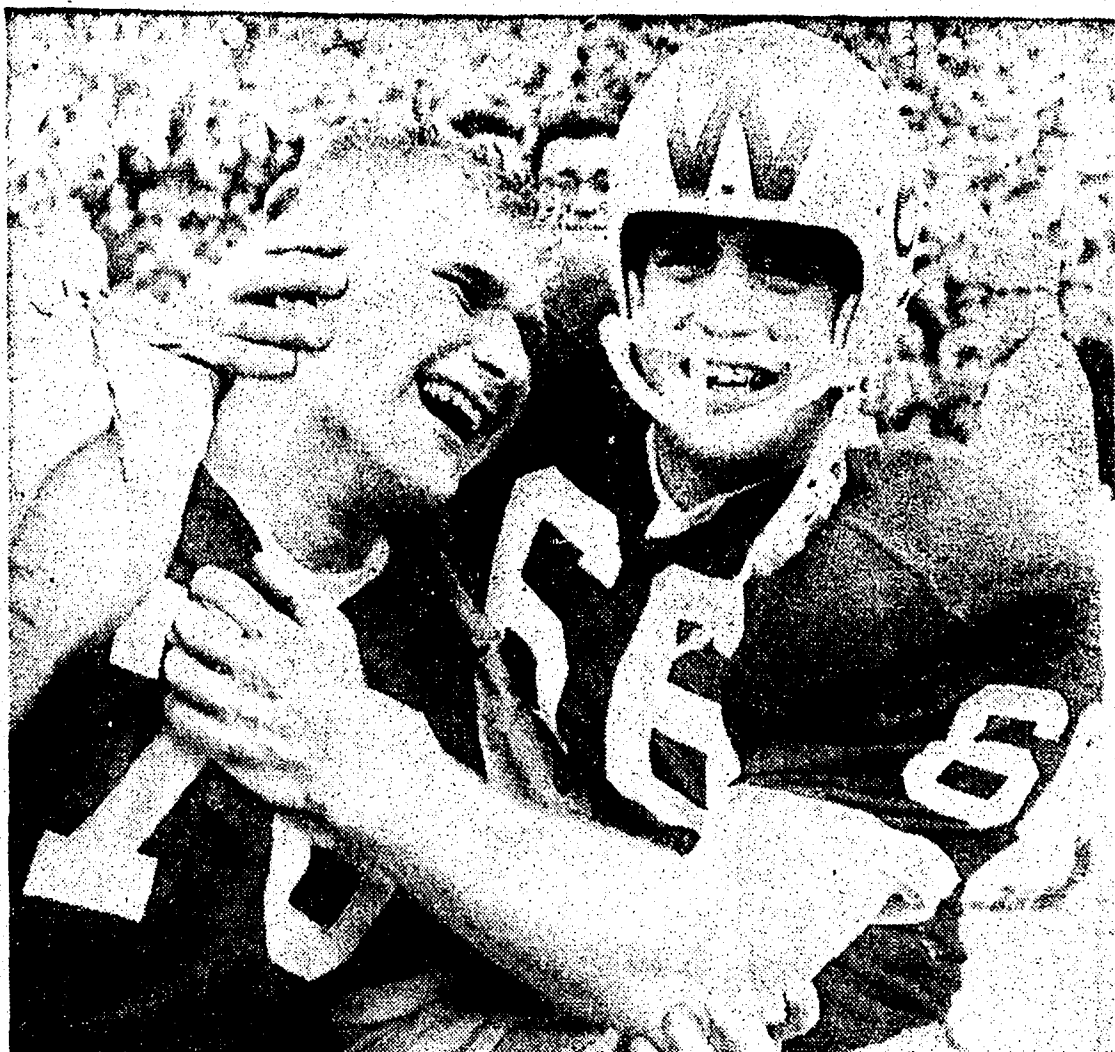


THE Paint DEPOT

167 CENTER STREET N. DOWNTOWN WINONA

"And now we come to the treatment where we must say goodbye to the old Mrs. Hopple."





ALL IS JOY . . . Jubilant at Wisconsin's victory, two players celebrate on the bench at Madison Saturday after Wisconsin defeated Minnesota 14-9 for the Big Ten title. At left is tackle Andy Wojdual and at right, guard Jim Schenk (66). (AP Photofax)

# Badgers Nudge Gophers 14-9 in Final 97 Seconds

MADISON (AP) — Rose Bowl-bound Wisconsin captured the Big Ten football championship by edging Minnesota 14-9 Saturday in an 80-yard touchdown march helped by two 15-yard penalties in the closing minutes.

The Badgers, ranked No. 3 in the nation, completed their finest season since 1912 by earning their eighth victory in nine games in dramatic fashion before a packed crowd of 65,314 at Camp Randall Stadium.

Wisconsin needs only formal Big Ten approval to represent the conference against Southern California the nation's top-ranked power, in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The Badgers capitalized on a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul on a play in which a Minnesota pass interception was nullified. The Gophers then were penalized another 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct because of words from the bench.

The two infractions against the Gophers gave Wisconsin a first down on the Minnesota 13. Lou Holland raced to the 9 and quarterback Ron Vanderkelen skinned left end on an option play for a first down on the 2. Sophomore Ralph Kurek then hit right guard for a touchdown with only 1:37 left to play.

Penalties plagued the Badgers after the ensuing kickoff and the Gophers moved from their 45 to a first down on the Wisconsin 14 with 1:09 remaining. However, Jim Nettles ended the threat by picking off a Duane Blaska pass in the end zone.

The victory gave Wisconsin the Big Ten title with a 6-1 record against conference opponents. The heart-breaking setback left Minnesota with an overall mark of 6-2-1, including 5-2 in league play.

The Gophers' stout defense held the nation's highest scoring machine in check most of the way but penalties ruined the tremendous effort.

Minnesota, which didn't allow Wisconsin to advance beyond the Badgers' 18 in the opening period, scored on Blaska's pass to Jim Cairns on a play covering 15 yards at the outset of the second period. Collin Versich's kick for the extra point sailed wide. Wisconsin caught fire immediately as Holland returned the kickoff to his 35. On the eighth play, Vander-

End Pat Richter, a senior All-America candidate, hauled down six passes for 82 yards. The Badger co-captain, who holds most Wisconsin records for pass receiving, caught 38 tosses for 531 yards and 5 touchdowns although a marked man during his team's regular 9-game schedule.

Minnesota, which has won 7 conference titles outright and shared 8 others, appeared headed for its first undisputed crown since 1941 as it punted into the

end zone with just 4 minutes to play. Vanderkelen failed to connect on a pass, but then hit Richter on a 12-yard toss for a first down on the Wisconsin 32. Vandy lost 5 trying to pass and missed connections on a shot before he spotted his favorite target, Richter, for 18 yards.

MINNESOTA 0 0 3 0-9  
WISCONSIN 0 7 0 7-14  
Minn.—Cairns (15, pass from Blaska).  
Wis.—Leafblad (15, pass from Vanderkelen), Kroner (kick).  
Minn.—Field goal (37, Versich).  
Wis.—Kurek (2, run), Kroner (kick).

## DRESSING ROOM JUBILANT

# Bruhn: 'A Heck Of a Contest'

MADISON (AP) — The pounding football cletes of Wisconsin players stampeding into the dressing room drummed the rhythm Saturday for a jubilant chant of "Rose Bowl. Heh, all the way."

The shouts of victory that followed Wisconsin's heart-stopping 14-9 triumph over Minnesota picked up force as more and more Badgers piled into the room. Door guards had to fight to keep back Badger fans. And when the locker room door did close, the frenzied congratulations turned to unison singing of the school's football fight songs.

It took a lot of minutes to collect himself and talk about the triumph over Minnesota's forces. "To tell you the truth I really don't know what happened those last seven minutes," the coach said. "I'll have to look at the game movies I guess."

Bruhn wouldn't be completely drawn out on his views of the game's officiating.

"It would be in poor taste to talk about it now, but I have a hunch we'll talk about it a good deal at the conference meeting," he said. Then in an afterthought, he added:

"I will say, though, that I do not think I've ever seen two bench penalties in a Big Ten game before."

Two dozen roses neatly boxed were hurried into the locker room by an unidentified Badger partisan. End Pat Richter, who won the lion's share of praises from Bruhn for his pass catching and punting, was handed the game ball.

## Illinois Upsets Spartans 7-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois scored in the second quarter after recovering a fumble and hung on Saturday for a 7-6 upset of Michigan State. The victory was the Illini's second in 19 games.

Illinois, three touchdown underdogs tallied on a 31-yard pass from Mike Taliaferro to Jim Warren after Gregg Schumacher had captured Dewey Lincoln's bobble. Jim Plankenhorn booted the all-important extra point.

# Harmony Socks Winona 62-41

## State Bombs Stout 82-63

Winona State College kicked off its basketball season with an impressive 82-63 rout of Stout Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

The Warriors were in control all the way.

State burst to a 13-0 lead before Stout broke into the scoring column and led 27-5 after the first 10 minutes.

Mark Dille hit 14 of 16 free throws and wound up with 22 points. Dick Papenfuss followed with 19 and Lyle Papenfuss added 17.

Fred Seggelink of Stout collected 18 and Glenn Bates 13.

WINONA STATE 62-41  
STOUT 41-62

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Harmony's Cardinals parlayed a 3-2 zone defense and some fine shooting by Keith Asleson into a one-sided 62-41 basketball victory over Winona High here Saturday night.

It was the opening game for Harmony. For the Winhawks, it was their second test and evened their record at 1-1.

Harmony pulled away to an early 12-7 first period edge when Winona, forced to shoot from outside, could muster only two field goals. It became 34-25 at the intermission though the Hawks pulled within 22-21 range at one time.

Then Asleson, who got 13 of his 22 points in the first half, quarterbacked the Cardinals to a comfortable 47-35 margin after three periods.

For the second straight game, Wulf Krause topped Winona scoring, this time with 15 points.

Chuck Berning had 16 for Harmony.

WINONA 62-41  
HARMONY 41-62

## GOPHERS INSIST: 'WE DESERVED TO WIN AND DID'

# No Warmath Rap About Officials

MADISON (AP) — The final score read Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 9. To the Badgers went the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

But the Wisconsin triumph will forever be tainted in the minds of the Gophers who sat in stunned disbelief in the post-game dressing room. They could not believe it had happened.

To a man they insisted they had outplayed Wisconsin in every way possible and had lost to officiating.

"We deserve to win and I think we did," stout guard Julian Hook said bitterly. "I don't think Wisconsin won. Tell

me one thing they did all that day that deserved to win?" Hook said he "never thought the referees could decide the score, make it so one-sided. It wasn't even a ball game. I think we outplayed the heck out of them."

Coach Murray Warmath refused to criticize the officials, although he clearly was restraining himself.

"I think the facts were evident," he said. "You interpret it anyway you want to."

"There's no doubt about which team is better . . . not one bit, not a bit."

Pressed about his opinion of

the officiating, Warmath said only, "You'll have to deal with the officials on that. There's such a thing as professional ethics. I think the facts were evident; you can draw your own conclusions."

The most telling penalties against the Gophers came on Wisconsin's final 80-yard drive for the deciding score — two back-to-back 15-yard calls.

The first was when tackle Bobby Bell was flagged for roughing the passer, Ron Vanderkelen. Warmath drew another 15 in protesting the decision.

Warmath would say nothing more about it. But assistant Joe

Salem said, "He (Bell) hit him (Vanderkelen) as he threw the ball and we intercepted. Murray tried to get an explanation and the officials wouldn't give it."

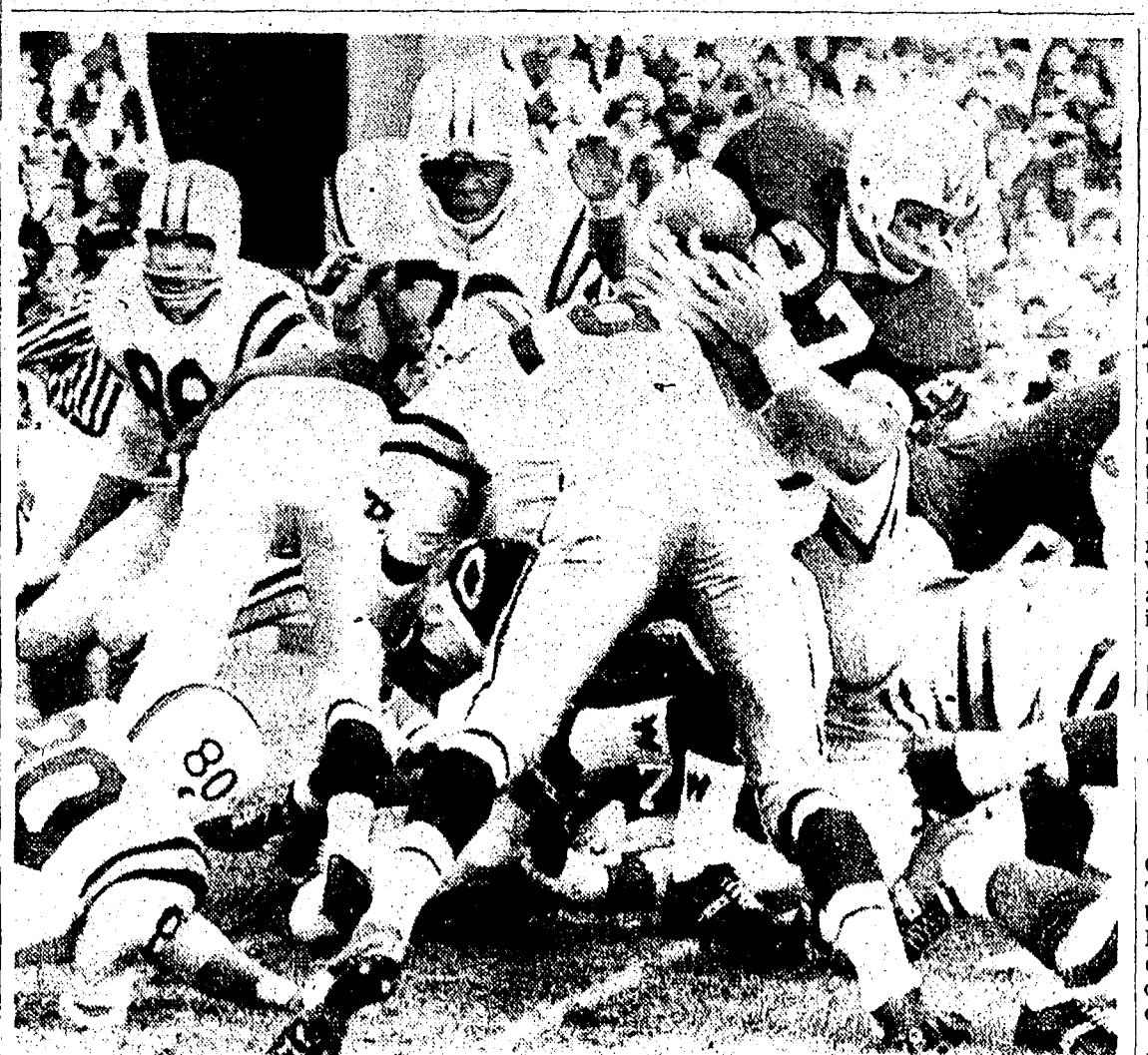
"The official who made the roughing the passer call was Umpire Don Elser."

Bell said Elser told him, "You roughed him all the way down."

Asked Bell, "How could I rough him? I made a high tackle going for the ball and I hit it. I got up in time to see the guy intercept the ball."

The officials remained behind locked doors.

# Indiana Upsets Purdue



TOUGH GOING . . . Back Lou Holland (27), of Wisconsin runs into a flock of Minnesota tacklers during the first quarter of Saturday's game at Madison. Identifiable players: Minnesota ends Bob Prawdzik (88), and John Campbell (80). (AP Photofax)

## Woodson Ace In 12-7 Win

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Mary Woodson, a brilliant Negro half-back from Mississippi, carried an intercepted pass 92 yards Saturday for a second-quarter touchdown that gave Indiana a 12-7 upset victory over Purdue.

The Fighting Hoosiers got their other six points on two field goals by Luke George, a 28-yarder in the first quarter and a 23-yarder in the second.

Purdue scored in the first eight minutes of the game, fullback Roy Walker going the last 10 yards in a 49-yard drive started by a pass interception. Skir, Ohl, converted.

Minnesota was penalized 14 times for a total of 130 yards. Wisconsin was caught for infractions on 8 occasions, losing 88 yards.

Wisconsin, which had averaged 33.9 points a game, found the Minnesota defense, led by All-America tackle Bobby Bell, tough to crack most of the route. The Gophers had surrendered only 48 points in eight previous outings.

Vanderkelen, a senior who had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball prior to this season, completed 10 of 23 passes for 136 yards and captured a Big Ten passing and total offense title. In 7 conference games, he completed 77 aerials for 1,009 yards and added a net of 228 yards rushing for a total offense of 1,237 yards.

Vandy's touchdown pass to Leafblad was a picture play as the quarterback waved the receiver into the corner of the end zone. The strike by Vandy boosted his conference total to 10, shattering the record of 9 shared by 4 others.

WINONA STATE 14-9  
MINNESOTA 9-14

## USC Clinches 13th Rose Trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's undefeated and untied Trojans, the nation's No. 1 football team, crushed the amazing Bruins of UCLA with two touchdowns in the final period Saturday for a 14-3 victory that nailed down a Rose Bowl berth.

Thrown back in a desperate touchdown drive on the 1-yard line by the gallant and underdog Bruins, the Trojans surged back with fullback Ben Wilson smashing the final 2 yards for the winning touchdown.

WINONA STATE 14-9  
MINNESOTA 9-14

WINONA STATE 14-9  
MINNESOTA 9-14

WINONA STATE 14-9  
MINNESOTA 9-14

WINONA STATE 14-9  
MINNESOTA 9-14

# Sooners Whip Nebraska For Title; Get Bowl Bid

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Monte Deere hurled three touchdown passes Saturday and led the Oklahoma Sooners into the Orange Bowl with a 34-6 triumph over Nebraska.

The Sooners also clinched the Big Eight Conference football championship as Missouri and Kansas played to a 3-3 tie. The Sooners' 10th-ranked nationally, stand 6-0 in conference play, Missouri has a 5-1-1 record.

Big Ten Standings

W	L	T	Pct.
Wisconsin	6	1	.857
MINNESOTA	5	2	.714
Northwestern	4	2	.667
Ohio State	4	2	.667
Michigan State	3	3	.500
Iowa	3	3	.500
Purdue	3	3	.500
Illinois	3	3	.500
Indiana	2	5	.286
Nebraska	1	5	.167
Michigan	4	4	.500

Oklahoma has one conference game remaining, against Oklahoma State next Saturday.

Two members of the Orange Bowl committee, Ben Benjamin and Jim Jewell, designated the Sooners as the choice for the Orange Bowl classic immediately after the Nebraska game. Alabama probably will be their opponent.

Oklahoma stunned the Cornhuskers, who were hoping to dump the Sooners and move into a tie for the conference lead, with a touchdown less than three minutes after the game got underway.

End John Flynn crashed through and blocked Nebraska's first punt attempt on the fifth play of the game and guard Newt Burton recovered on the Nebraska 1-yard line.

## Two Winhawks In Mat Finals

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special) — Two Winona High wrestlers gained the championship finals and three others finished among the top four in their weight classes Saturday in an Area Invitational wrestling tournament here.

Dick Glanert, heavyweight, and Paul Heise, 175-pounder, gained the finals last Saturday. Bob Brewer won third in the 103-pound class and Byron Bohm in the 175.

Chuck Rarnbenek took a fourth at 154 pounds.

## Football Scores

EAST	WEST
Penn State 16, Pittsburgh 9.	West Virginia 17, Syracuse 6.
Rutgers 27, Columbia 7.	Harvard 14, Yale 6.
Holy Cross 36, Connecticut 14.	
Notre Dame 35, Iowa 12.	Ohio State 28, Michigan 0.
Indiana 17, Purdue 7.	Xavier 20, Cincinnati 6.
Kansas 3, Missouri 3.	Illinois 17, Michigan State 6.
Florida State 16, Auburn 14.	Oklahoma 34, Nebraska 6.
Louisiana State 31, Ohio Univ. 22.	Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 9.
SOUTH	
Clemson 20, South Carolina 17.	Maryland 40, Virginia 18.
Duke 14, North Carolina 6.	Kentucky 12, Tennessee 10.
E. Carolina 29, E. Kentucky 12.	Florida State 16, Auburn 14.
Memphis State 22, Detroit 6.	Louisiana State 31, Tulane 2.
Houston 27, Louisville 25.	
SOUTHWEST	
Texas Christian 30, Rice 7.	Baylor 17, SMU 12.
Washington 24, Wash. State 21.	Oregon State 20, Oregon 17.
Stanford 30, California 13.	Colorado 24, Air Force 10.

## Ohio State Romps 28-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fullback Dave Francis wound up his collegiate football career in star-spangled fashion Saturday as Ohio State overwhelmed Michigan 28-0 in a televised Big Ten Conference contest.

The Columbus-born senior who carried the ball only five times last year as All-America Bob Ferguson's understudy, outgained the entire Wolverine running and passing corps as he ate up 186 yards in 31 carries, scored two touchdowns and set up another.

## Pontinen 38th In NAIA Meet

OMAHA, Neb. (Special) — Larry Pontinen, Winona State's undefeated senior cross-country runner, finished 38th in a field of 104 runners in the NAIA cross-country run here Saturday.

Pontinen crossed the finish line in 22:33, two minutes and 11 seconds behind the winner Ireland Sloan, Emporia State College, Emporia, Kan.

Sloan set a new course record and a new NAIA mark as he flashed across the line in 20:22 on a fast track in the biggest field of runners in the history of the race.

Winona's D. C. Dahl placed 88th. His time was 24:40. Dick Lietzau, also of Winona, hurt his ankle during the race and did not finish.

## LSU Wins, Takes Cotton Bowl Bid

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The passing and kicking of Lynn Amodee led Louisiana State to a 38-3 victory over old rival Tulane Saturday.

Immediately after the game, LSU accepted an invitation to meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

Amodee, a senior quarterback who played the finest game of his college career, rifled two long touchdown passes and kicked a 31-yard field goal. He also kicked five conversions to account for 20 of LSU's 38 points.

## KOSCIANSKI STARTS FOR SCHULTZ

# Cotter Opens Cage Play Today

By AUGIE KARCHER  
Sunday News Sports Editor

Joe Koscianski, a 5-10 guard who saw virtually no action last year, and Loran Koprowski, 6-1 forward, No. 1 reserve last season, will be in the starting lineup today when Cotter opens its basketball campaign at 2 p.m. at St. Paul Hill.

Koprowski had figured in Coach John Nett's plans for his probable starting line-up. Koscianski was a last-minute choice, so to speak.

Koscianski, who sat out the football season with an ankle fracture, will start in place of Gene Schultz. The latter, one of Nett's four regular starters of last season, has been plagued by a bad elbow.

Schultz has had only two drives in the last week and missed seven in all. Doctors have drained fluid from the elbow.

"Gene will be able to play, but I'm not going to start him," said Nett. "Koscianski is a fair

player though he is still green and this is the time to find out how good he is."

With Koscianski in the back court will be Rich Starzecki, 5-9.

Bob Judge, 6-1, will start at center and with Koprowski up front will be Sam Czaplowski, 5-11 forward. Judge, Czaplowski and Starzecki were all 1961-62 regulars.

Nett continued to take a dim view of his Rambler prospects on the eve of the opener.

Nett will use a straight man-for-man defense and probably have his guards pick up the enemy at half court.

Cotter travels to La Crosse Aquinas Tuesday and then makes its home debut here Friday against Eau Claire Regis.

"We have not been real sharp. Maybe it's the football muscles, but we have played rugged and rough in practice," he said. If the Ramblers stay that foul-prone today, Nett figures "we may not have anyone on the floor at the finish."

Hill, coached by Ralph Costello, St. Mary's College grad, is again strong at the pivot with 6-6 Mike Finnegan back. He scored 28 points in last year's 16-38 win over Cotter in the season's opener and had 18 in the second meeting, also won by Hill 59-38.

Hill will probably employ a double post which means Koprowski will probably draw the assignment on Finnegan.

Nett will use a straight man-for-man defense and probably have his guards pick up the enemy at half court.

Cotter travels to La Crosse Aquinas Tuesday and then makes its home debut here Friday against Eau Claire Regis.



Nett Schultz



# Behind the Eight-Ball

By AUGIE KARCHER  
Sports Editor

LITTLE HAS COME out of the University of Minnesota this fall as far as freshman football prospects go.

And of course, Winona fans are curious as to the work of Bob Grausnick, Morrie Miller, et al, from Jim Elliott's 1961 Winona High football team.

A little checking last week with Otis Dypwick, Gopher sports information director, brought some discouraging news as far as Grausnick is concerned.

Dypwick writes: "Dick Larson, our backfield coach, confirms your information that Grausnick suffered a shoulder injury about three weeks ago and has been out of action for some time.

"I find that our coaching staff liked what they saw of the boy before he was injured. Of course, if this is a chronic thing with Grausnick, it may mean the end of his collegiate football career.

"Sorry I can't give you a more favorable report."

MEANWHILE AT St. Olaf College at Northfield, another ex-Winonaw, basketball Dave Heise, appears to have won himself a spot on Coach Bob Gelle's varsity roster.

Heise, a 6-2 guard, is one of eight sophomores listed along with five junior and senior lettermen. He helps the Oles average out at 6-3, one of the tallest St. Olaf teams in history. They open Nov. 30 against Grinnell at home.

NO ONE ENVIES the job of those who make the selections for high school all-conference teams. And this year's Maple Leaf all-conference squad was no exception.

As usual, there were dozens of good ball carriers. Milton Myhre of Spring Grove is an example of a great ball player for whom there wasn't room on the first team. He was switched from quarterback to halfback this season and his coach, Fred Kuss, figures that might have hurt his chances for a first team berth.

Yet, Myhre, 165-pound senior, gained 1,015 yards for a 6-7 average, scored 84 points, ranked as the league's best punter, and was his team's best pass catcher.

DR. JAMES V. MOON, Rochester superintendent of schools, predicts that Rochester will add a second high school within three or four years—five at the most. This enrollment explosion at John Marshall is increasing faster than at any other Big Nine school.

But the smaller Big Nine schools will find their joy shortlived.

According to projected figures, even when Rochester does split, each of its high schools will have enrollments larger than all but three Big Nine schools—Austin, Albert Lea and Mankato.

And by 1971 or 1972, says Dr. Moon, the two Rochester schools will be No. 1 and No. 2 in the league in enrollments.

Only Rochester, Owatonna and possibly Mankato will grow more than 2, 3 or 4 percent in the next 10 years.

IF WINONA STATE College should ever want a testimonial for the coaching products it turns out, it won't have to look far.

No less than five WSC graduates coached teams to unbeaten football seasons this fall—which leaves Dr. L. A. McCown smiling as much as he did over his own baseball champs last fall.

Darold (Dud) King at La Crosse Central, Keith Todd at Goodhue, Terry Ryan at Gale-Etrick and Carl Richards at Independence all went through without a loss. So did John Ganga who coached at Columbus, Wis.

On top of that WSC grad Bob Stark at Caladonia won the Root River title.

GAMES WANTED DEPARTMENT: Coach Greg Green at Alma is looking for a home basketball game to fill out the Rivermen's schedule. . . Arcadia High has three open dates on its 1963 football card which Athletic Director J. J. Koetting is anxious to fill on a home-and-home basis. They are Sept. 20, Oct. 4 and Oct. 25. Arcadia has a school enrollment of 360. . . John Nett, Cotter varsity cage coach, is seeking games for the Rambler freshman cagers who will be directed by Joz Kosidowski. . . Cotter's program has expanded to the point where 60 boys are out for basketball and overflowing into the Catholic Rec two days each week. . . Alma Center Coach Dick Saarela wants a Feb. 18 basketball game away within 50 miles.

THREE NEW MEMBERS are in the fold of the "300 Club," all members of the fair sex.

There's Ruth Novotny (155) with a 398 and Marilyn Peikert (151) with a 384. Both are out of the Sunsets League at Westgate Bowl.

And not to be overlooked is Jo Biltgen of the Powder Puff League. A 156-shooter, she hit 396.

There is a vague report of a 390 or 399 by one Leonard (Dumpy) DuBois in the Lakeside League at Westgate but for some reason it cannot be verified. He's the same bowler who opened with 200-213 in the H-R Commercial Wednesday night.

No, he didn't make 600!

OFF THE CUSHION: Oklahoma University, the University of Minnesota, Lawrence College, Colorado "U," Shimer College and Oshkosh State have all expressed interest in a postal swimming meet to be conducted by Winona State's Jim Davies. . . First event is Monday, the one-mile relay. . . Laura Kutz of Winona Tootles hit a 224 behind Helen Englerth's 228 in the WG Sunsets, good enough for the top ten in the city. . . Faribault will have a 6-7 sophomore center in its lineup this basketball season. He is Tom Weaver, probably the Big Nine's tallest pivot player.

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: AT WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB—Marsha Drugan 6-7-10, Gen Chuchna 2-7-10, Irene Neufeldt 5-6-7, Carol Bell 5-7-9, Carl Bell 5-7, AT ST. MARTIN'S—Judy Haedtke 5-7, Carol Odegarden 5-7, Ruth Tadd 5-7-9, Doris Storie 3-10, Edith Wendt 5-9-10, Elin Tillman 9-10, Woody Livingston 4-5-7, 4-7-10, 5-10, Dave Schewe 2-4-7-10, 5-10, Edgar Piffeld 4-9, Kenneth Morrison 3-10, Andrew Gesell 3-10, Carl Breilow 3-10, John Brang 2-7, AT WESTGATE BOWL—Marge Moravec 5-7, Eleanor Stahl 4-7-10, Irene Trimmer 5-10, Judy Huff 5-7, Peggy Jacobson 5-7, Helen Grutkowski 5-7, Mary Jo Grutkowski 3-10, Donna Thurne 5-10, Phyllis Foreman 6-7-10, Donna Selke 5-6, 5-8-10, 3-10, Ruth Wegman 3-10, Marian Brisk 5-10, Jean Platt 2-7, Andrew Anderson 6-7, Peg Streng 2-10, Ardelle Cierzan 5-10, Mike Kertzman 3-10, Bob Kiral 3-10, Frank Rossi 4-10, Leroy Anderson 7-8, Mary Ann Stalka 4-10, Esther Kelm 5-7, Helen Selke 5-7-9, Florence Leeding 5-10, Henrietta Kostuck 6-7-10, Ruby Dahl 5-8-10, Rosemary Winczewski 5-10, Oren Neufeldt 2-7, Ruth Konkil 5-7, AT HAL-ROD LANS—Norb Thurne 2-7, Mike Cyert 5-7, Grace Grochowski 4-10, Orlane Kittle 5-10, Elaine Bann-benek 6-7-10, Claire Williams 5-10, 4-5-10, 5-10, Alice Stevens 5-10, Carol Jackels 4-10, Gert Suchomel 6-7-10, Ellie Griesel 3-10, Meta Lilla 6-8-10, 5-6-10, Esther Pozane 6-8, 4-7-9-10, AT KEGLERS LANES—Sandy O'Dea 5-7-8, Pat Brang 3-10 twice, Larry Donahue 2-7.

## PREP WIN STRING SNAPPED AT 55

PLUGGERVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Tiny Plugerville was shrouded in gloom. Its football team that set a national scholastic record for consecutive victories has finally hit the dust.

End of the string that stretched through 55 games came Friday night as Plugerville bowed to Holland 12-6.

Plugerville broke the record of Abilene, Tex., which won 49 straight from 1954 to 1957.

A crowd of 7,000 saw Plugerville, a town of 300 population, fall at last.

# Giants, Tittle vs. Fading Redskins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last time Y. A. Tittle ran into the Washington Redskins, he peppered them with seven touchdown passes, tying a National Football League record. He also launched the "Skins on a dizzying downward spiral.

Now Tittle, the balding pass master, and his streaking New York Giants face the Redskins again today at Washington.

A month ago, when the two teams clashed, the Redskins, a crowd of Cinderellas, had not lost a game and were the talk of the league. Now their record stands at 5-2, and their backs are to the wall.

The Giants (8-2), riding high on a five-game winning streak, are hurtling at full throttle toward their second straight Eastern Division title.

Besides Washington, two other clubs have mathematical hopes in the East—the Pittsburgh Steelers (6-4) and the Cleveland Browns (5-4-1). They clash in a telling struggle at Cleveland, with the loser eliminated.

Other games have Chicago (6-4) at Baltimore (5-5), San Francisco (4-6) at St. Louis (2-7-1), Dallas (4-5-1) at Philadelphia (1-8-1) and Los Angeles (1-9) at Minnesota (2-8).

Tittle, of course, is anticipating

another shot at the Redskins. His passes accounted for all the New York touchdowns and 565 yards in the 49-34 victory.

But the Redskins also have something going for them in Norm Snead. He connected for four touchdowns passes in the last game against the Giants. Two of them were to Bobby Mitchell, who hasn't scored since.

This is the second meeting for the Steelers and the Browns. The last time they met, Cleveland won easily, 41-14. The Steelers, however, have won their last three games. Fullback Jimmy Brown of Cleveland appears to be fully recovered from his wrist injury.

The Bears whipped the Colts last month, 24-20, and in the process intercepted three of Johnny Unitas' passes. But in his last two games, Unitas has connected with 33 of 55 tosses. Billy Wades' passing has been a shot in the arm for the Bears.

If quarterback John Brodie can keep connecting, the 49ers will be tough for the Cards to handle. The Cards are depending mainly on the running of John David Crow and Prentice Guatt.

The Vikings have been showing a vastly improved offense, led by Fran Tarkenton and Tommy Mason. But they need to plug their porous defense.

## ZELLMER NAMED 1963 CAPTAIN-ELECT

# Schneider Warriors MVP Pick

By AUGIE KARCHER  
Sunday News Sports Editor

Glenn Schneider, linebacker on the Winona State College championship football team, has been chosen as the Warriors' most valuable player, and Bruce Zellmer, a defensive halfback, has been named captain-elect for 1963.

Their selection was revealed Saturday by Madoe (Moon) Molinari, head coach who guided the Warriors to a 6-1-1 season and the second undisputed league championship in 23 years.

Schneider helped back up a Warrior line that allowed opponents only an average of 65.9 rushing yards per game. That put the Warriors ninth in the nation for schools in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NAIA).

In total defense, Winona State was 19th with 163.8 yards allowed per game.

Warrior foes gained only 527 yards rushing in 229 plays and 783 yards passing. Northern State of DeKalb, Ill., penetrated WSC for some 182 yards on



GLENN SCHNEIDER  
Named Warrior 'MVP'

George Bork's spectacular arm to wreck State's overall average.

Schneider is a senior and hails from Albert Lea. He weighs 180 pounds and teamed with Ben Johnson and Davis Usgaard in backing up the State line.

Zellmer, a junior from Tomah, Wis., and earned his second letter this past season. He is a 185-pounder. Zellmer succeeds Gary Pahl, Arcadia end, as WSC captain.

In the final Northern States College Conference statistics, Winona was first in defense allowing 657 yards, 282 on the ground and 375 in the air. Opponents completed 30 of 80 passes.

In offense, Winona was third with 1,129 total yards and second in rushing with 927. Warrior quarterbacks hit 14 of 43 passes for 202 yards, fourth best.

## OFFENSE

	Yards	Passes
Total Rushing	927	107
Total Passing	375	41
Total Yards	1,302	148
WINONA	1,129	148
St. Cloud	992	110
St. Cloud	992	110
St. Cloud	992	110
St. Cloud	992	110
St. Cloud	992	110

## DEFENSE

	Yards	Passes
Total Rushing	527	60
Total Passing	375	41
Total Yards	902	101
WINONA	657	30
St. Cloud	992	110
St. Cloud	992	110
St. Cloud	992	110
St. Cloud	992	110
St. Cloud	992	110

Thirty-seven Warriors were named to receive major football awards and another 14 minor awards. They are as follows:

MAJOR AWARDS: Jerry Curran, Jerry Dumas, George Ferraro, Arty Hoke, Doug Knop, Jeff Kramer, John Lauglar, Gary Pahl, Paul Quinn, Glen Schneider, Jerry Wedemeyer, Barry White, Bruce Zellmer, Tom Hall, Duane Mutschler, Robert Gray, Ben Johnson, Davis Usgaard, Charles Zane, Marvin Grotzke, Mike Henry, Pete LaVelle, Marvin Cunningham, DuWayne Rason, Roger Georlsh, Lee Burro, Tom Finesth, Gaven Grob, Gary Schammel, Rod Sonnenberg, Jim Haddock, Robert Larsen, Jim Anderson, Perry King, Paul Engen, Barry Cogillio, Bruce Kister.

MINOR AWARDS: Dale Vagls, Henry Walsh, Paul Kempler, Bob Lieberman, John Simon, Bernie Lang, Archie Skernp, Owen Saltrum, Doug Ravnhold, Dick Ver-wold, Tom Tinsman, Jim Wiczorek, John Jungers, George Walerman.

MANAGERS: Marlin Barth, Don Herolf, Dick Williams.

## FOUR BIG NINE TEAMS BOW

# Austin, Rockets Take Victories

Big Nine Conference basketball teams absorbed four defeats Friday night against non-conference foes while only Austin and Rochester salvaged victories.

Austin, a pre-season favorite rocked Blue Earth 58-31, and Rochester, another strong contender, tipped Stillwater 64-40.

Albert Lea's defending conference champion bowed to Bloomington 53-25.

In other games, Faribault tumbled to Waseca 65-62, Owatonna was smashed by Wells 63-36 and North St. Paul racked up Red Wing 60-32.

Dave Hartman led Austin with

12 points as Coach Ove Berven threw in three full teams.

Larry Pike and Tom Weaver, 6-7 sophomore center, each scored 14 points for Faribault while Waseca's Steve Wolfe had 21.

Rochester was sparked by 6-6 Dave Daugherty, another sophomore, who sank 14 points. The Rockets had led 30-22 at the intermission.

Albert Lea, with virtually all its talent of last year missing, could muster only 13 points in the first half against Bloomington. Tom Otterdahl caged 20 for the winners.

In games next Friday, start of the Big Nine play, Winona is at Rochester, Austin at Albert Lea, Faribault at Northfield, and Mankato at Owatonna.

In Tuesday non-loop games, Northfield opens its season at Hastings and Fairmont is at Albert Lea.

## HUSKIES DOWN VALLEY CITY TC

VALLEY CITY, N.D. (AP)—St. Cloud, Minn., State defeated Valley City Teachers College 84-66 here Friday night, in the feature basketball game of the Valley City Sports Clinic.

The contest was the season opener for both teams.

Duane Baumgartner led Valley City with 18 points. Roger Craigmile led St. Cloud with 17 points.

## Dartmouth Raps Princeton 38-27

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dartmouth completed its first perfect season since 1925 and stretched its two-year winning streak to 11 games Saturday with a 38-27 victory over fired-up Princeton on a tremendous effort by Bill King and Tom Spangenberg.

King, the senior quarterback who led Dartmouth to the Ivy League title, scored three touchdowns on runs of 4, 3 and 7 yards and also ran for a two-point conversion. Spangenberg, a junior halfback, accounted for the other two TDs on plunges from the 2 and 1.

Bill Wellsted kicked a 25-yard field goal and added three place-kick conversions to round out the scoring for Dartmouth.

Princeton scored more points than any of Dartmouth's opponents and led at various stages 14-7 and 21-15.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

Rochester 64, Stillwater 40. Bloomington 53, Albert Lea 25. Waseca 65, Faribault 42. Wells 63, Owatonna 36. Austin 58, Blue Earth 31. North St. Paul 60, Red Wing 32. Grand Meadow 65, Spring Valley 47. Houston 44, Caladonia 35. WISCONSIN PRES. La Crosse Aquinas 54, Stevens Point 47.

## Tri-County Adds Team; Play to Commence Dec. 2

An expanded Tri-County Basketball League will be in operation for 1962-63 following an organization meeting last week.

One new team, Lanesboro, has been added to make for an eight-team circuit. Play will start Dec. 2.

Officers are Rees Johnson, Rushford, president; Ron Erdman, Lewiston, vice president; and Dave Gorder, Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

Lewis is defending champion and is considered a strong threat to repeat.

Games are scheduled each Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. and twice on Wednesday night.

First round game Dec. 2 send Rushford to Houston, Peterson to Dakota, Lewiston to Lanesboro and Hokah to La Crescent.

## Lietzau Named Harrier Captain

Five Winona State College Cross country runners earned varsity athletic awards for the 1962 season. Dr. Robert Campbell, cross country coach and athletic director, announced Saturday.

They are Captain Larry Pontinen, undefeated in dual meet competition this fall; D.C. Dahl, Jay Westcott, Roger Wahl, and Dick Lietzau.

Lietzau was named captain-elect for 1963.

## Rochester Netter Upset in National

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Charles Darley, Rochester, Minn., seeded third in the junior boys singles of the National Indoor Tennis Tournament, was upset Friday by Johnny White of San Angelo, Calif. in a quarter-final match. The score was 10-8, 6-3.



TIME FOR TEARS . . . Tackle Marshall Perry of Louisville, Ky., Valley High School is a pretty unhappy young man. His team was leading St. Xavier of Louisville 6-0 going into the final three minutes of their Class AAA championship football game when a blocked punt and extra point brought a 7-6 defeat. You'd cry, too, wouldn't you — if it happened to you? (AP Photofax)

## MEET ENDS TODAY

# Carter, Ladewig Lead Invitational

CHICAGO (AP)—Two old pros, Don Carter of St. Louis and Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., have built up commanding leads as the sixth annual \$48,000 World's Invitational Bowling Tournament heads into the home stretch.

Carter, 4-time champion of the event, moved more than 8 points ahead of Ray Bluth of St. Louis Friday night as the men completed the 10th of the scheduled 16 four-game matches in the second day of final clashes.

Carter has a 27-13 record and has bowled over 8,893 pins for an average of almost 225 per game. The 36-year-old Carter survived a defeat by Jim St. John in the 10th round and increased his lead over Bluth, the 1961 runner-up.

Carter has a point total of 206.23. Bluth has 198.19 and Joe Joseph of Lansing, Mich., 195.21. Petersen points, the basis of choosing the winner, are awarded on the basis of one point for each game won and an additional point for every 50 pins knocked down.

High Friday were Joseph's 269 game and 976 series and a 257 game and 895 series by Mrs. Ladewig.

Mrs. Ladewig faltered in her 11th round match against Joan Holm of Chicago and lost two games. But she upped her point total to 155.13, a seven-plus lead over 18-year-old Miss Audsley, who had a 147.47.

With 11 of the women's scheduled 16 3-game matches completed, Mrs. Ladewig is the only one averaging over 200. She has a 202 average for 33 of the scheduled 48 games.

The field of 18 men and 16 women entered the third day of final matches Saturday and the tournament, offering \$7,500 first prize, will conclude today.

## BOWLING SCORES

MAJOR			PIN DUSTERS		
Athletic Club	W. L.		Hal-Rod	W. L.	
Nelson Tires	21 12		Graham & McGuire	27 9	
Home Furniture	24 10		Winona Rug Cleaning	24 10	
Pearless Chain	19 13 1/2		Seven-Up	21 15	
NSP	15 18		St. Clara	20 16	
J. R. Watkins	12 21		Murphy Bar & Lunch	19 17	
Teamsters	11 1/2 21 1/2		Siebrecht's Roses	19 17	
			Teamsters	18 18	
Keglers Lanes	W. L.		Dart's IGA	14 20	
Fountain Brew	24 10		Schmidt's Beer	13 21	
Haddad's	24 12		Viking Sewing Machine	14 22	
Walkowski's	23 13		Gott's	11 25	
Cory Cornerette	23 13		St. Martin's	W. L.	
Cony Cornerette	23 13		Poppi-Cola	14 11	
E. B. & Carter	19 17		Gott's Pharmacy	19 16 1/2	
Duchman's	16 1/2 19 1/2		Malikie Bakery	17 20	
Stopy Joe's	8 28		Cleto's Mobile Station	11 1/2 15 1/2	
Peppi Cola	4 1/2 29 1/2				
			SPORTSMEN		
Westgate	W. L.		Athletic Club	W. L.	
Phillips 44	21 12		East End Merchants	20 13	
Knopp - Lubinski	23 1/2 12 1/2		Winona Plumbing Co.	20 13	
Cierzan - Wiczek	23 13		Ed Phillips & Sons	15 15	
Papp's 24	14 14		Handy Corner	18 15	
Kehner - Gritler	11 15		Walke's Dryer	17 20	
S. Ahrens - R. Platt	20 16		Keglers Lanes	14 19	
Brisk - Thelen	19 1/2 16 1/2		Schiller Beer	12 23	
Nash's	19 17		Main Tavern	12 24	
Przybylski - Reinolds	18 1/2 17 1/2				
Platt - Hoffman	14 20		VICTORY		
Strom TV & Radio	16 20		Keglers Lanes	W. L.	
Hickey - Anderson	15 21		Winona Printing Co.	25 11	
Pobal - Bowman	14 22		Hannin's Bar	19 17	

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# Harmony Tabbed to Win Maple Leaf Cage Crown

## Area Grid Kings

# Four Indees on All-Conference

Harmony, defending champion, Chaffield and Lanesboro are favored by Maple Leaf Conference coaches to make the biggest threat for the 1962-63 basketball championship.

Wykoff and Preston are rated as the darkhorses. First round of conference action is slated for Dec. 7, but all teams will get in at least one or two non-league affairs ahead of that date.

Harmony won last year with 9-1 league record and posted an 18-2 over-all mark under Coach Tom Meulemans.

**THE CARDINAL coach says:** "If our juniors come along, we could be a good ball club and we'll have to rate as a contender until we see how the other teams shape up. We'll have the best two big men in the conference in Bill Wickett and Chuck Berning."

Wickett stands 6-3, is all-conference last year and was the team's leading rebounder at center. He averaged 11 points a game as a junior.

Berning, co-captain with Wickett, is 6-2, a forward, and also was all-conference. A good shot and rebounder, he also averaged 11 points a game.

**ONLY OTHER Harmony letterman** is 5-8 junior guard Keith Asleson. Other prospects include Bob Hutton, Tom Fishbaugh, Greg Hulcher, Louis Biel and Mike Erickson.

Darrell Grabau, 6-foot junior forward, is Spring Valley's only letterman back. Coach Dick Kowles lost 12 lettermen and figures this is a "building year," after last season's share of second place.

Leading candidates at Spring Valley are Floyd Wessellink, Dennis Christopherson, Les Ernster, Wayne Rendahl, Bob Olson, Clayton Larson, Gary Larson, Sam Lindsay, Rod Ness, Steve Turben, Harold Hintze, Roger Briggs and Mike Aldred.

**Wykoff Coach Virgil Dykstra**, with 36 boys reporting, says: "We have an awful lot of ifs, which if some could fall into place, we could surprise some people."

Returning at Wykoff are Steve Gladly, Merlin Hare, Jerry Wagner, Charles Doering and Richard Anderson, the latter two juniors.

**AT LANESBORO**, Coach Ray Behnke hopes speed will make up what the Burros lack in size. He'll be depending on juniors and sophomores to back up four veterans who are returning.

The lettermen are forward James Vigness, guards Larry Danielson and Brian Bell and center David Ask.

Richard Ostun, who coached the last two years at Delevan, is in his first year at Preston and has nine lettermen on his squad. "We have plenty of height and are anticipating a winning season," he says.

**THE PRESTON lettermen** are John Beck and Joe Specht, both 6-5; Ron Drier, 6-3, Alan Narveson 6-1, Sam Halverson, Norm Theiss, Rich Milne, Neil Broadwater and Rich Rislov. Other candidates include Arnold Benson, Earl Sethre, Jim Lindorff and Dean Ingvelson.

Four lettermen feature Coach Jerry Bernatz' squad at Chaffield. They are Dick Bradt, 5-10; Dave Harwood, 6-1; Dick Tuohy, 6-0, and Wayne King, 6-1. Other candidates include Bill Rowen, Philip Herrick, Leonard Krueger, Everett Wright, Lynn Ashern, Jerome Easter, Tom Odegaard, Rick Thicke, and Mike Walker.



Berning Wickett

## Softball Group To Stage Dance

The newly organized Winona Softball Association will stage a benefit dance Dec. 8 at the Legion Club.

Dancing to the Heyer combo will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are now on sale at various firms in the city.

Proceeds of the dance will be used in softball promotion in the Winona Park Board City League and to defray expenses of sending a Winona team to the State Recreation tournament in September.

A progress meeting on ticket sales will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mankato Bar conference room.

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**ROOT RIVER CHAMPIONS** . . . Members of the Caledonia High School football team, champions of the Root River Conference, are as follows: First row, left to right: Norman Meyer, Robert Gubin, Jack Hauser, Douglas Wortman, James Wiegrefe, Larry Bunge, James Erwin, Joel Richards, Gary Wolters, Larry Fruechte, Floyd Gulso, Robert Conrad; second row, Coach Robert Stark, James Harris, Gordon Wiegrefe, Bruce Dennison, Tom Delers, Roger Adams, Jon Ask, William



**COULEE CHAMPIONS** . . . Members of the undefeated Gale-Etrick High School football team, which captured the Coulee Conference championship this fall, are as follows: Top row, left to right, Bob Terpening, Ryan Sheehy, Jim Remus, John Nichols, Ralph Remus, Terry Johnson, Tom Harnish, Lonnie Olson; middle

row, Coach Terry Ryan, Jerry Johnson, Terry Johnson, John Hogden, John Dykstra, John Sacia, Gary Severson, Bill Dick, Kurt Johnson, Coach Mason; bottom row, Coach Olson, Dick Corcoran, Steve Johnson, Doug Nichols, Bill Ball, Bob Quinn, John Gunderson, Greg Stellrecht, Coach Gunderson.

## SCORING CHAMP STRANDE BACK

# Taylor Favored in West Central Loop

## Mondovi Choice In Valley Loop

Mondovi, still celebrating its football championship appears to have the inside track in the Mississippi Valley Conference basketball race, too, if pre-season predictions of opposing coaches mean anything.

Cochrane - Fountain City and Chippewa Falls are labeled as contenders for the title won last year by Durand with a 9-1 record.

**MONDOVI Coach Al Parker**, moved up from his assistant's post, has eight returning lettermen.

They are Keith, Holden, 6-1; Mike, Fedie, 5-8; Roy, Tanner, 6-1, and Bill, Elkington, 5-7.

Other Mondovi prospects are Chuck Deutcher, John Andress, John Loomis and Chuck Scharf.

Cochrane-Fountain City, piloted by Tom Caultkins, will be without Larry McFarlin until late season and it will hurt the Pirates.

**ON HAND**, however, are lettermen Jim Tacke, 5-11; and David Florin, 6-0, forwards; center John Wolfe, 6-9; and guards Allen Schmitt, 5-8, and Leslie Trowbridge, 5-6. Other prospects include Bob Kanrowski, Pete Pekar and Dan Dittich.

The Red Raider veterans are forwards Larry Gauth, 5-10; Frank Slaby, 5-11; Jerry Blaha, 7-9, and Roger Moe, 5-9; centers Lynn Thompson, 6-3, and Carl Axness, 6-1; and guards Bob Brownlee, 5-4, and Roger Reichenwein, 5-7.

Other Arcadia prospects include Pat Miloney, Bernard Sopha, Wayne Nilstuen and Larry Sobotta.

**SAM YOUNG** at Black River Falls starts with a single letterman, 6-foot forward John Kilk and says, "We're in tough shape." His best candidates are Dennis Olinney, Bruce Olson, Fred Pfanz, Randy Mills, Ernie Zahn.

Durand's Panthers, 18-3 overall last year, has a new coach in Jim Miner who enjoyed success at Mabel, Minn. But Miner has only two of last year's team back. They are John Lammio, 6-4 center, and

Taylor, powered by Bob Strande, last year's conference scoring champion, is again a favorite for the West Central Conference basketball championship.

League coaches rate Pepin's Lakers and Alma's Rivermen as the best bets to give Taylor the most trouble.

Strande, a 6-5 center, averaged 23 points to win the point title last year when Taylor went 7-1 and 13-5 for the year. He averaged 9 points over the season.

Taylor Coach Bill Ernst also

forsees a good year for Arlyn Steien, 6-2 junior forward, one of his four lettermen. Others are Gary Kaar, 5-10 senior forward, and Warren Benedict, 5-8 senior guard.

Other Taylor prospects include John Pederson, Phil Staff, Jerry Chisinger, Jeff Bohm, Merv Nordstrom and Roger Stalheim.

Coach Greg Green at Alma has six returning lettermen, most of any West Central school, but says, "We are lacking experience at forward and will have to find a consistent scorer. We may be a contender if we can develop a forward."

Jim Hartman, 5-8 guard, and Rich Noll, 5-10 forward, are Green's only returning starters. Other lettermen are Don Wald, 6-4 center; Ron Metzler, 5-3 guard; Orlyn Holsch, 5-11 center and Craig Kreibich, 5-7 guard.

Other prospects include Larry Kreibich, Dave Antrim and Harold Tiffany.

Gilmanton's only two lettermen are forward Ronald Peterson and guard Wayne Loomis around which Coach H. Dean Long must build. His other prospects are sophomores Jim and Jerry Dieckman, Glenn Julson, Darrell Van Brunt, Leon Liehn, Bob Bauer, Larry Kent and Leon Plank.

Dean Abbott, 1962 Stout graduate who played four years of high school ball under Nate DeLong, starts his first year at Pepin with three lettermen. They are 6-2 forward Jerry Merulit, 6-1 guard Larry Fink, and 5-11 forward Mike Schmidt.

Other Pepin candidates with promise are Allan Church, Dan Alvord, Norman Bronkow and Dave Larkin.

Fairchild is in a building year and Coach Glen Durocher will be using three freshmen as starters much of the time. "We are young and inexperienced and building for the future years," he says. Fairchild went 0-8 last year and 2-16 for the season.

Three returning lettermen are Paul Jacobson, 6-0; Don Morris, 6-1, and Dale Thur, 6-0, all forwards. Freshman standouts are Mike Laffe, Randy Jullen and Dennis Blang, Dick Jinkerson, 6-3; is a center candidate.

Reservations are now being accepted for the annual Bub's Bowling Classic at the Winona Athletic Club.

Weekends will be Dec. 1-2 and 8-9 with bowlers rolling four games across six alleys. Squads start at 1 p.m. each day.

First prize is \$100 for the scratch tournament. Prize ratio is one for four entries.

Defending champion is Bob Stein who won in 1961 with 851. Low payoff was 764. Bowlers can enter only once and Twin Cities bowlers are not eligible.

About 200 men are expected to compete. To date, 125 reservations have been made from Austin, Spring Grove, La Crosse, Elgin and Winona, said Bill Bell, tournament secretary.

By AUGIE KARCHER  
Daily News Sports Editor  
Four members of the undefeated Independence High School football team, champions of the Dairyland Conference, were named to the all-conference first

team chosen by league coaches. The squad includes nine seniors and two juniors. All members of the first and second teams and honorable mention list will receive all-conference certificates from the Wi-

nona Dairy News. Indee stars selected to the first team were end Louie Gasalis, tackle Connie Marsolek, center Bill Sansalla and guard Greg Sylla.

Rounding out the line, which averages 186.14 pounds to the man, are guard Dennis Guenther and end Donald Nansstad of Blair and tackle Jim Ries of Augusta.

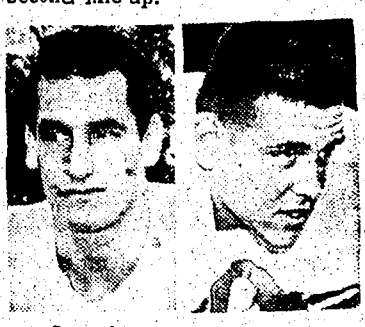
Gasalis, 185 pounds, a n d Marsolek, 235 pounds, are the o n l y juniors honored on the first team.

The all-conference backfield is comprised of quarterback Dennis Dale of Blair, 5-11, 157 pounds; and halfbacks Tim Tyler, Augusta, 5-10, 164 pounds; Bob Hart, Alma Center, 5-11, 175 pounds, conference scoring champion, and John Smith, Augusta, 6-0, 179 pounds. The backfield averages 179.8 with good overall speed.

Named to the second team from Independence were end Duane Pape, quarterback Butch Bautch, and halfback John Lyga.

Alma Center Lincoln, confer-

ence runner-up, placed guard Robert Skaar, the tackle Fred Moseley and end Dave Hayden, a sophomore, on the second unit. Also named were Blair's Jon Wagen, Gerald Leque and Eugene Berg. Jim Deetz of Eleva-Strum, a back, completes the second line-up.



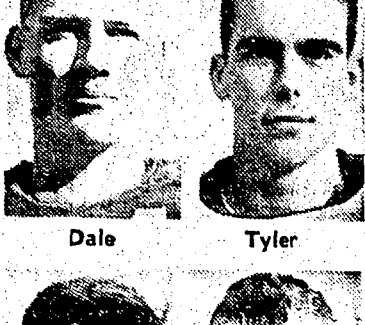
Gasalis



Marsolek



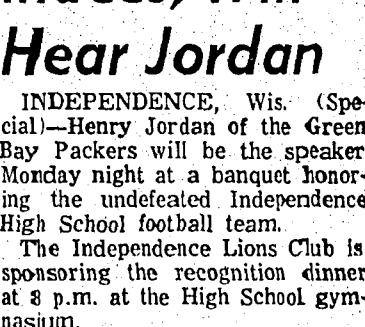
Sansalla



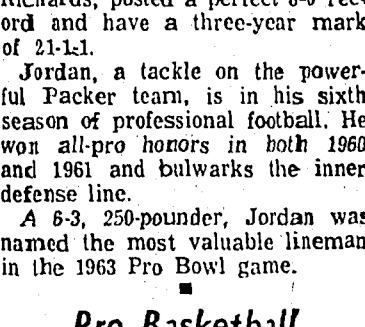
Sylla



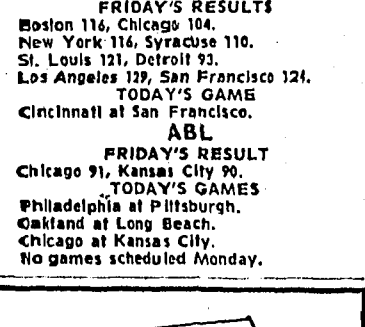
Ries



Guenther



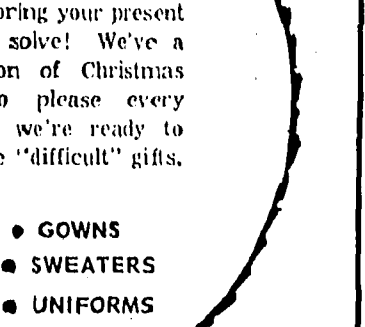
Nansstad



Lyga



Pape



Bautch

## DAIRYLAND ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Lou Gasalis (Independence)	End	Duane Pape (Independence)
Chuck Marsolek (Independence)	Tackle	Loren Jacobson (Osseo)
Dennis Guenther (Blair)	Guard	Jon Wagen (Blair)
Bill Sansalla (Independence)	Center	Gerald Leque (Blair)
Greg Sylla (Independence)	Guard	Bob Skaar (Lincoln)
Jim Ries (Augusta)	Tackle	Fred Moseley (Lincoln)
Dan Nansstad (Blair)	End	Dave Hayden (Lincoln)
Dennis Dale (Blair)	Q'back	Butch Bautch (Independence)
Tim Tyler (Augusta)	Back	Eugene Berg (Blair)
Bob Hart (Lincoln)	Back	John Lyga (Independence)
John Smith (Augusta)	Back	Jim Deetz (Eleva-Strum)

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
ENDS: R. Mathson (Whitehall); R. Osburn (Augusta); D. Amundson (Whitehall); A. Noehl (Blair); J. Vetterkind (Central); B. Ries (Augusta); D. Sobotta (Independence).

**TACKLES:** L. Hanson (Whitehall); G. Cummings (Lincoln); G. Knutson (Blair); R. Larson (Blair); S. Robella (Central); Gary Larson (Central); Garth Larson (Central); T. Waldera (Independence).

**GUARDS:** J. Quast (Lincoln); D. Halverson (Central); T. Ries (Augusta); R. Holden (Central); R. Guse (Whitehall); R. Soella (Whitehall); D. Symick (Independence); Peterson (Osseo).

**CENTERS:** N. Sequin (Lincoln); T. Langworthy (Augusta); B. Lunde (Osseo); T. Kunes (Central).

**BACKS:** J. Osburn (Augusta); D. Lange (Augusta); D. Matias (Lincoln); R. Ransom (Lincoln); T. Brown (Whitehall); R. Gunderson (Osseo); T. Dejno (Independence); D. Jaskowski (Central); S. Gibson (Central); P. Tidquist (Blair); J. Walek (Independence).

## 1962-63 Area Basketball Schedules

### WEST CENTRAL SCHEDULE

Nov. 14-Fairchild at Pepin, Alma at Taylor, Lima Sacred Heart at Gilmanton.  
Nov. 20-Cochrane-FC at Alma, Pepin at Plum City, Taylor at Onalaska Luther, Eleva-Strum at Fairchild.  
Nov. 27-Wabasha at Pepin, Gilmanton at Fairchild, Alma Center at Taylor.  
Nov. 30-Pepin at Alma, Gilmanton at Fairchild.  
Dec. 4-Alma at Wabasha St. Felix.  
Dec. 7-Pepin at Gilmanton, Fairchild at Taylor.  
Dec. 11-Gilmanton at Holcomb, Fairchild at Fall Creek.  
Dec. 14-Alma at Gilmanton, Taylor at Pepin, Greenwood at Fairchild.  
Dec. 18-Alma at Durand.  
Dec. 20-Pepin at Gilmanton.  
Dec. 21-Wabasha at Alma.  
Dec. 25-26-Alma in holiday doubleheader, Pepin in St. Felix holiday tournament at Wabasha.  
Jan. 1-Plum City at Pepin, Gilmanton at Lima Sacred Heart, Taylor at Independence, Osseo at Fairchild.  
Jan. 11-Fairchild at Alma, Gilmanton at Taylor.  
Jan. 15-Pepin at Wabasha, Holcomb at Gilmanton.  
Jan. 18-Taylor at Alma, Pepin at Fairchild, Rollingsville Holy Trinity at Gilmanton.  
Jan. 22-Alma at Cochrane-FC, Pepin at Arkansas.  
Jan. 25-Alma at Pepin, Fairchild at Gilmanton, Taylor at Alma Center.  
Jan. 29-Alma at Wabasha, Fairchild at Greenwood-Onalaska Luther at Taylor.  
Feb. 1-Gilmanton at Pepin, Taylor at Fairchild.  
Feb. 5-Fall Creek at Fairchild.  
Feb. 9-Gilmanton at Alma, Pepin at Taylor.  
Feb. 12-Melrose at Taylor.  
Feb. 15-Wabasha St. Felix at Alma, Trempealeau at Taylor, Cadott at Fairchild.  
Feb. 18-Alma at Fairchild, Taylor at Gilmanton.  
Feb. 22-Pepin at Prescott, Taylor at Elk Mound.

### DAIRYLAND SCHEDULE

Nov. 14-Eleva-Strum at Whitehall, Alma Center at Osseo, Independence at Blair, Eleva-Strum at Augusta.  
Nov. 20-Independence at Whitehall, Eleva-Strum at Fairchild, Blair at Augusta.  
Nov. 27-Alma Center at Taylor, Arcadia at Independence.  
Nov. 30-Augusta at Alma Center, Osseo at Independence, Whitehall at Osseo.  
Dec. 4-Nellisville at Alma Center, Durand at Eleva-Strum, Blair at Trempealeau, Fall Creek at Augusta.  
Dec. 7-Alma Center at Eleva-Strum, Blair at Osseo, Whitehall at Augusta.  
Dec. 11-Arcadia at Eleva-Strum, Augusta at Mondovi.  
Dec. 14-Alma Center at Independence, Augusta at Eleva-Strum, Osseo at Whitehall.  
Dec. 21-Blair at Alma Center, Independence at Independence, Augusta at Osseo.  
Jan. 6-Taylor at Independence, Blair at Arcadia, Whitehall at Trempealeau, Osseo at Fairchild.  
Jan. 11-Whitehall at Alma Center, Independence at Augusta, Eleva-Strum at Blair.  
Jan. 15-Augusta at Fall Creek.  
Jan. 18-Osseo at Alma Center, Blair at Independence, Whitehall at Eleva-Strum.  
Jan. 19-Blair at Taylor.  
Jan. 22-Cadott at Augusta, Gale-Etrick at Blair, Eleva-Strum at Osseo, Independence at Arcadia, Alma Center at Nellisville.  
Jan. 25-Taylor at Alma Center, Whitehall at Independence, Augusta at Blair.  
Jan. 29-Fall Creek at Eleva-Strum, Durand at Augusta.  
Feb. 1-Alma Center at Augusta, Independence at Osseo, Blair at Whitehall.  
Feb. 5-Augusta at Whitehall, Osseo at Blair, Eleva-Strum at Alma Center.  
Feb. 8-Whitehall at Osseo, Eleva-Strum at Augusta, Independence at Alma Center.  
Feb. 9-Independence at Blair.  
Feb. 12-Alma Center at Blair, Eleva-Strum at Independence, Osseo at Augusta, Gale-Etrick at Whitehall.  
Feb. 15-Alma Center at Whitehall, Augusta at Independence, Blair at Eleva-Strum.  
Feb. 22-Whitehall at Arcadia.

## Lions Honor Indees; Will Hear Jordan

(Special)—Henry Jordan of the Green Bay Packers will be the speaker Monday night at a banquet honoring the undefeated Independence High School football team.

The Independence Lions Club is sponsoring the recognition dinner at 8 p.m. at the High School gymnasium.

The Indees, coached by Carl Richards, posted a perfect 8-0 record and have a three-year mark of 21-1.

Jordan, a tackle on the powerful Packer team, is in his sixth season of professional football. He won all-pro honors in both 1960 and 1961 and bulwarks the inner defense line.

A 6-3, 250-pounder, Jordan was named the most valuable lineman in the 1963 Pro Bowl game.

## Pro Basketball

**NBA**  
FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Boston 116, Chicago 104.  
New York 116, Syracuse 110.  
St. Louis 121, Detroit 93.  
Los Angeles 129, San Francisco 124.  
**TODAY'S GAME**  
Cincinnati at San Francisco.  
**ABL**  
FRIDAY'S RESULT  
Chicago 91, Kansas City 90.  
**TODAY'S GAMES**  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
Oakland at Long Beach.  
Chicago at Kansas City.  
No games scheduled Monday.

## Houston Quint Topples Loretto

Houston defeated Loretto of Caledonia and Spring Valley lost to Grand Meadow in non-conference basketball games Friday night.

Houston rolled to a 66-55 win after a 26-26 halftime deadlock. The winners were ahead 42-33 at three periods.

Ron Anwash scored 15 points, J. O. Benson 14, Tom Rungnigan 12 and Steve Brensmeth 12. Brensmeth shone on defense. For Loretto Joe Keefe took game honors with 27 points from his forward position.

Houston won the "B" game 42-30.

Duane Benson dropped in 20 points in Grand Meadow's 65-47 verdict over Spring Valley of the Maple Leaf Conference. For Spring Valley, which trailed 35-17 at the half, Darrell Grabau had 16 and Len Ernster 11. Spring Valley dropped the "B" game 23-20.

## Nat'l Hockey League

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
Montreal at New York.  
Toronto at Boston.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
No games scheduled Monday.

## College Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Northwestern 21, Miami 7.

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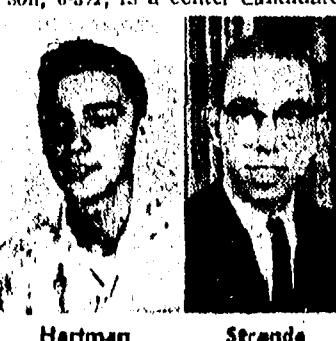
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- HOSIERY • SWEATERS
- BLOUSES • UNIFORMS

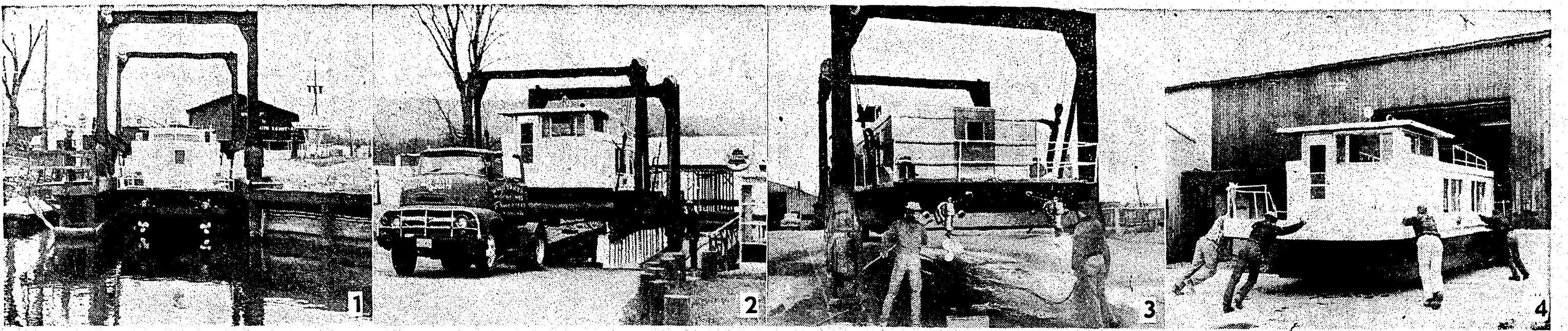
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Hartman Strande





**P**UTTING a boat up for the winter is just a job for the average boat owner of loading it on a trailer or in a truck and storing it in a vacant corner of the garage, perhaps where the storm windows were during the summer. But with big cruising houseboats and large cruisers, it is a well organized mechanical task at the Whittaker Marine and Manufacturing Co. There a drydock or boat lift is maintained that will raise a ten-ton craft out of the water as shown in (1) where a cruising houseboat is on the way to winter storage. It is slowly raised to a level so its propellers will clear when it is moved. A powerful tractor truck is hitched

to the hoist (2) and it is pulled out of the dock chamber. Note the heavy rubber tires on the lift. It is hauled across the marina parking lot (3) where the hull is given a good washing before it is prepared for storage. It is blocked up and casters put under the boat. The boat is then pushed by hand into the large storage shed. (4). The interior view of a corner of one of the two large buildings (5) shows how winter storage packs the craft like sardines in a can, approximately 50 to a building.

## TIME TO PUT BOAT AWAY

# Big Houseboats Tucked in for Winter

**P**UTTING the boat away for the winter is a definite pleasure of owning a boat whether its a rowboat or a 50-foot cruiser. Today, more than ever before, since the modern boat trailer has been added to boating facilities, boats are taken home and berthed in the garage. Many boat owners take their boat back and forth to the river every time a summer

river trip is made and it already is in the garage when it gets cold and the cutting north winds banish all but hardy fishermen from the river.

There is one class of boats—those big cruising houseboats that have added much color and which have brought great pleasure to their owners—that are lifted gently from the water and careful

placed in a warehouse for the winter. Removal the past week of the last of these craft that are stored at the Whittaker Marine and Manufacturing Co., shows how near freeze-up time is approaching. In fact silence is settling down on Old Man River. This week probably marks the last towboat of the season going downriver. The Corps of Army Engineers has set the first week of December as the last operating time of the season for the nine-foot channel locks. So there is anxiety in the towboat whistles now as they hurry southward.

**THERE USUALLY** is one or two which lingers too long, and has to battle the ice coating that suddenly covers Old Man River overnight. In years past, some of these towboats had to run for their life, leaving their barges behind tied to shore for the winter. We recall three such loaded barges

placed below the Burlington railroad bridge a few years back. Overhead there is also a rush to get south before winter closes in over the river. Last of the blue-bills and mallards ride the storm winds south. The lingering gulls pick up and beat it. The last crows caw-caw southward. The sky is left to the passing planes and hungry owls and hawks that circle in the dimming hours of daylight.

**AT WHITTAKERS** the covered piers of the marina are now clear of boats. Each one has been moved into the big Traveller hoist and carted off to one of the big galvanized steel warehouses to be berthed close together. It is fascinating to watch the lift operators put the cradle beneath the craft and slowly raise them so the bottom of their hulls are high and dry. Before moving out of the hoist chamber, each boat is hosed down to remove the dirt of the river.

The truck trailer hooked to the Traveller hoist moves slowly up the ramp and across the parking lot to the big warehouse. Each of the warehouses is a barn-like structure, big as the average high school gymnasium. One is 190 feet by 50 feet. Another, slightly smaller, or 180 feet by 48 feet. They line Front Street for more than a block just east of Laird Street.

**WITHIN EACH** shed are rows of houseboats and big cruisers berthed side by side, giving a rather striking picture of Winonans' investment in pleasure craft. The capacity runs more than 50 boats. Dick Whittaker, owner of the marina and manufacturing plant, declares he could use additional space.

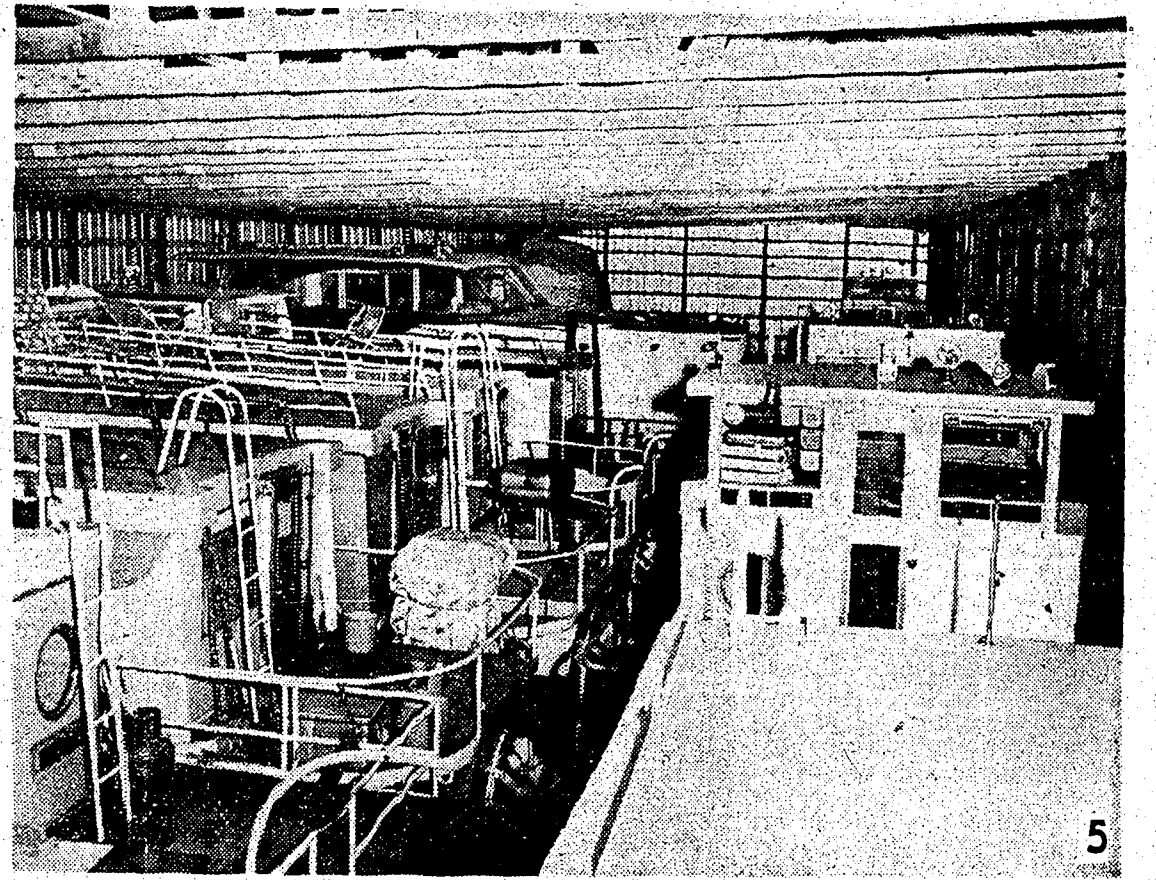
This is not the only place boats are kept during the winter. At the Winona marina in the municipal harbor a score or more large houseboats with steel hulls will be allowed to freeze in for the winter.

Many other boats are stored in sloughs or riverside boat houses, such as at the Winona Boat Club harbor or at the Minnesota City Boat Club harbor, and the dozens of smaller harbors along the Winona riverfront.

**THERE ARE** a few lazy fishermen who forget they own boats and let them freeze in, tied up among the willows of the slough. Then there are those venturesome walleye fishermen who push their boats across the ice during the winter into the open water below the dams. They park their boats on the high sand beach all winter.

So another boating season passes into memory to make way soon for plans for another year. Whittaker expects to turn out a houseboat a week in his plant to meet the 1963 boating demand.

Soon boatowners will be saying, "I can hardly wait to get on the river again."



## New Look for Badger Resort Industry Urged

**MADISON, Wis. (U)—**The small vacation facility that makes up 80 percent of Wisconsin's resort industry needs a new look. Many of them were built 40 years ago, primarily as fishing and hunting camps. Additions were made as demands merited.

"These aren't good enough any more," the State Department of Resource Development said in a newsletter. The finding is based on a survey made by L. G. Monthey, tourist industry specialist for the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

Monthey probed the 1962 tourist-vacation season and came up with some reasons why business was down or no better than the previous year. An unseasonably cool summer and the vacation lure of the World's Fair in Seattle cut into the total of vacation visitors in Wisconsin.

## Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, November 25, 1962  
10 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

will be willing to pay more for more accommodations and that new cottages with rates of \$80-\$100 a week were booked first. He suggested that small operators do more to provide food and beverage services, boats, motors, games and playgrounds. Getting capital to modernize is not so difficult if the real estate property is paid for, Monthey said. "About every 10 years," he said, "shoreline property doubles in value."

## Voice of the Outdoors

**Deer Season**  
A successful deer season for 1963 concludes in Wisconsin today. Minnesota deer hunters are back from the pines and their stories are pretty old stuff now among their family and friends.

Ratio of success is a difficult thing to determine. It may be well after the first of the year when all Minnesota hunters who got a deer have mailed their report cards to the Conservation Department, before an estimate can be made. In Wisconsin the number of legal deer down to one animal will be public information within a week or at the most two.

This information doesn't mean a great deal to the average red-clad hunter. If he got a deer it was a wonderful season. If he didn't, he would be justified in

blaming it on the mild weather or noisy outdoors. Even in the north there was not sufficient snow for any length of time to make good tracking. With such an alibi, he might rate it as a success.

Locally in nearby Wisconsin counties, there are many tons of venison in freezers to testify to the river counties being among the top deer counties of that state. In Minnesota, there are many farmers and local residents who likewise will testify that there are still plenty of deer in the woods.

**Waterfowl Debate**  
Louisiana is "red hot," mad, according to a copy of The Louisiana Conservationist, the state wild life and fisheries commission official publication. In fact, more than half the pages in the magazine are devoted to explaining to the public why the commissioners failed to get a respectful duck season for the state hunters. On the back page is a picture taken by a staff photographer of a quarter of a million ducks corralled in to land on one of the state refuges on Sept. 26.

In the same mail came a summary of the past duck season from Jimmy Robinson. His detailed report told of more ducks everywhere than in 1961. On this page today, we are publishing the result of Bill Green's aerial survey of the refuge.

All in all, perhaps the boys down at the end of the Mississippi probably knew what they were talking about at the flyway now in St. Louis last August when they contended the Wildlife Service Ducks Unlimited and Jim Kimball did not know what they were talking about when they said there were no ducks. Our intelligence on ducks from Canada's duck factory ranks well with that from Cuba before the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

Anyway, Canada has lots of water for another year, and with this season's hunting pressure cut nearly in half, it again will be proclaimed that "The Fish and Wild Life Service has saved free duck hunting on the North American Continent."

## Committees Named For Fishing Contest

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—**Committees for the 1963 Blair ice fishing contest Feb. 10 have been named by the Lions Club, sponsoring organization.

The committees are as follows: Tickets and publicity—Don Haidregies, E. L. Friede and Roger Halverson; hole-drilling, Roy Veng, Arthur Galstad and John Kuykendall; prizes, Stanley Lee, Kenneth Olson, Omer Moen and William Schroeder; food, George Winick, Robert Luening and Dr. O. M. Schneider; bait, Donald Erickson and Chester Meissner; checking and announcing, Ernest Johnson.

## Outdoor Tips

### EMERGENCY CAMP STOVE

Any tin can filled with sand can make a fine stove. Punch holes in a ring around the bottom of the can. Fill with gasoline until the sand will absorb no more. Sand acts like a wick, drawing air and gas vapor up through can to burn with colorless but hot flame. The bigger the can the hotter the fire.

## Upper Mississippi Survey

# Waterfowl Up Since 1957

The waterfowl population on the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge on Nov. 14-17 was the largest of any similar period since 1957, data collected on an aerial flight made by Dr. W. E. Green, biologist of the refuge, reveals.

Estimated duck population was 39 percent above the last six-year average for comparable dates. The aerial survey, a routine one made by Green and pilot, covers the same general areas from the foot of Lake Pepin to Rock Island or the length of the 300-mile-long refuge.

Mallards, the bread and butter duck of the refuge, have staged a fair comeback, this new data indicates. The count on this species was 1955—36,527; 1957—46,247; 1958—33,554; 1959—22,798; 1960—25,836; 1962—41,808. Six-year average 34,461.

Weather, of course is a factor. This year it was mild the length of the refuge. There have been years when the sloughs on the upper districts of the refuge, like the Winona one, have been ice-coated.

**THE GENERAL over-all duck** population in 1955 was 60,007; in 1957—139,369; 1958—126,179; 1959—34,120; 1960—76,559 and in 1962—131,851. The six year average was 94,723.

Broken down by species the following table gives a comparison with the six-year average for this middle of November aerial survey.

Several species of ducks, such as the wood duck, have moved completely out of the refuge on their flight southward.

	1962	Average
Mallard	41,808	34,461
Black	2,242	1,577
Gadwall	4,690	1,497
Baldpate	20,155	8,890
Pintail	1,293	669
G.W. teal	100	77
Ring-neck	10,259	12,162
Canvas-back	6,745	6,806
Scaup	43,917	25,709
Golden-eye	45	912
Bufflehead	475	238
Mergansers	125	90
<b>TOTAL DUCKS</b>	<b>131,854</b>	<b>94,723</b>

The total population on the refuge was almost double the six-year average or 33,373 compared with 16,085. There were 571 Canada geese and 158 swans last week.

## MOUSE TRAP FISH SCALES

Mount your mouse trap on a plank and spring will hold the tail of fish while you scale them. No place for a mouse to be though.

### GIFTS FOR THE MUSCLE-MAN

## 110-pound Bar Bell Sets 28.95

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Cash You Owe	24 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments
\$100	\$5.74	\$7.11	\$9.89	\$18.30
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300	17.24	21.35	29.69	54.92
400	22.99	28.48	39.59	73.23
500	28.74	35.59	49.49	91.54

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 2 1/2% or that part of a balance not exceeding \$300 and 1 1/2% on any remainder.

**HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**  
Corporation of Winona  
52 1/2 E. Third St.—PHONE: 8-2941  
HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
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**Toy Telephone**  
157

6 1/2" long pull toy says "talk-a-talk-a-talk", eyes roll, bell rings. Made of polyethylene.

**Cecil Go-Tar**  
198

Sturdy plastic wind-up instrument plays theme song of featured character. 14" in length.

**Concentration**  
297

Fun Play TV's favorite game right in your living room. 60 puzzles, fully equipped.

**5 Card Games**  
\$100

A deck for each—Old Maid, Crazy Eights, Authors, Hearts, Snap. Lots of family fun.

**Leakproof Cell**  
15¢

Gambles premium quality "D" cells are metal-clad, leakproof. For flashlights, toys.

**Tree Stand**  
77¢

Holds trees up to 3 1/2" trunk firmly. Steel legs spread 16" large water container.

**Camping Kit**  
158

Heavy leather-like adjustable belt holds a saddle bag, whistle, canteen, flashlight.

**Block Set**  
88¢

20 wooden blocks in assorted shapes and colors, all contained in a 10" wooden wagon.

**Dresser Set**  
69¢

Comb, brush and mirror in assorted pastels appeal to any little girl's vanity.

**COOTIE GAME**  
137

Who'll be first to put Cootie together? Every one loves to play. It's a laugh-filled race!

**Popper Toy**  
157

Tops in push toys! Pop-pop-popping wooden balls delight ages 1 to 3. Safe, simple.

**Cuddle Bear**  
198

18" 14" of lovable plush stuffed with soft cotton. Sewed-in eyes! Set in bow.

**Ruthie Doll**  
298

Looks like a toddler! 15" H, vinyl coated hair in ponytail. She sleeps, turns head.

**78 Tinkertoys**  
88¢

78 colorful pieces that open 5-12 build hundreds of ways! Has full color idea book.



## Two-State Deaths

**Mrs. Inez V. Borgwardt**  
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Inez V. Borgwardt, 69, died at 10 a.m. Friday at Luther Hospital, Eau Claire. She had been ill two years.

She was born Sept. 8, 1893, in Pepin County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pabst. She lived on a farm until she moved to Mondovi in 1952.

She married Herman Borgwardt Dec. 7, 1911, at Albany. He died in April 1952. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mondovi.

Survivors include six sons, George and Charles, Mondovi; Darrell, Gilmanston; Kenneth, Menomonee Falls; Merle, Tigerton, and Walter, Ixonia, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Vern (Elizabeth) Buchholz, Mondovi, and Mrs. Frances Hansen, Eau Claire; 18 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Daisy Olbert, Mondovi.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Vicar Morris Kirchhof officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Colby Funeral Home, from Monday noon until 11 a.m. Tuesday, and at the church until the service.

## At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 12).  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

## Admissions

Baby Brenda L. Kuehn, Fountain City, Wis.  
Baby Anthony G. Wiczek, 612 E. Broadway.  
Roman J. Kaldunski, 763 W. 4th St.  
Mrs. William Pelzer, Watkins Methodist Memorial Home.  
Mrs. Albert Share, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Mrs. Frank Jaszewski, Preston, Minn.  
James Thompson, 4333 9th St., Goodview.  
Nancy Thompson, 4333 9th St., Goodview.  
Kim Thode, 173 Washington St.  
Jeffrey Kramer, 264 E. 5th St.  
Craig D. Anderson, 4328 9th St., Goodview.  
Herbert H. Rahn, Lewiston, Minn.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit M. Oldre, Winona Rt. 2, a daughter.  
**Discharges**  
Gary Beck, 721 E. 3rd St.  
Jeffrey Kramer, 264 E. 5th St.  
Craig D. Anderson, 4328 9th St., Goodview.  
Mrs. Albert Share, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Mrs. John Hennessy and baby, Lewiston, Minn.  
Mrs. Harley Larson, Rushford, Minn.  
Mrs. Richard Raine and baby, 509 Wilson St.  
Mrs. Lillian P. Jaycox, 120 W. Wabasha St.  
George Kaiser, Cochrane, Wis.  
Bennett R. Kaiser, 608 E. 3rd St.  
Julius J. Justin, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Dora Blubitz, 108 1/2 W. 2nd St.  
Mrs. Melvin Maier and baby, Prairie Island.

## SATURDAY

**Admissions**  
John McCaffrey, 174 E. 5th St.  
Mrs. George Thilmany, 1775 W. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. James Cummings, 1284 W. 2nd St.  
**BIRTHS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pomeroy, 602 Walnut St., a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ellinghuysen, 181 E. Howard St., a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millard, St. Charles, Minn., a daughter.  
**Discharges**  
John Medhaug, Rushford, Minn.  
Kim Thode, 173 Washington St.  
Kim Troke, 473 Chatfield St.  
Mrs. Frank Jaszewski, Preston, Minn.  
Mrs. Styrk Isberg, Rushford, Minn.  
Baby Tony, Holter, Houston, Minn.  
Mrs. Robert Kahle and baby, Lamolite, Minn.  
John Sather, 672 W. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Marlin Blubitz, Rushford, Minn.  
Michael Mehlman, 1770 W. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Alfred Jerezek, 866 E. 2nd St.  
Carl Peterson, 10 Otis St.  
Mrs. James Wetzel, 552 E. Wabasha St.  
James Thompson, 4333 9th St., Goodview.  
Nancy Thompson, 4333 9th St., Goodview.  
Mrs. Patrick Condon, 1760 Kraemer Dr.  
Peter Abts, Fountain City, Wis.  
Mrs. Jerome Rozek and baby, 576 E. Wabasha St.

## OTHER BIRTHS

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Larson, a son Nov. 19 at a La Crosse hospital.  
PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Capt. and Mrs. William Norden, Naha, Okinawa, a son Nov. 19. Mrs. Norden is the former Becky Moy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moy, Pepin.  
WABASHA, Minn.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herber, Rollingsstone, a son Friday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

## Winona Funerals

**Joseph Waternbach**  
Funeral services for Joseph Waternbach, 827 E. Sanborn St., will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. The Rosary will be recited at 7 by the Catholic Order of Foresters and at 7:30 p.m. by Msgr. Grulkowski.

## WEATHER

**OTHER TEMPERATURES**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low Pr.  
Albany, snow ..... 41 29 T  
Albuquerque, cloudy ..... 59 39  
Atlanta, cloudy ..... 61 37  
Bismarck, clear ..... 46 15  
Boston, cloudy ..... 45 38  
Chicago, clear ..... 54 27  
Cleveland, cloudy ..... 50 36  
Denver, cloudy ..... 50 26  
Des Moines, clear ..... 48 20  
Detroit, clear ..... 45 32  
Helena, clear ..... 33 13  
Los Angeles, cloudy ..... 64 59  
Memphis, cloudy ..... 65 43  
Miami, cloudy ..... 75 71  
Milwaukee, clear ..... 41 26  
Mpls., St. Paul, clear ..... 35 4 32  
New Orleans, clear ..... 70 45  
New York, cloudy ..... 47 39  
Omaha, clear ..... 47 29  
Philadelphia, clear ..... 46 30  
Phoenix, cloudy ..... 72 56  
Rapid City, cloudy ..... 48 24  
San Francisco, cloudy ..... 58 56  
T-Trace

Funeral services will be in Money Creek Cemetery.  
Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Monday after 1 p.m.

## Winona Deaths

**Very Rev. A. C. Therres, OP**  
The Very Rev. A. C. Therres, OP, 66, St. Peter Martyr Priory, Stockton Hill, died at 3 a.m. Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital following recent surgery.

He was born Nov. 2, 1896 at Minneapolis, was ordained a priest in 1924 and since March 1960 had been at St. Peter Martyr Priory where he was sub-prior. He was formerly procurator of the Dominican Province of St. Albert the Great and novice master for lay brothers at the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Ill. He also did parish work at St. Pius V Church, Chicago, and at Campi, La.

Surviving are: Three sisters, Rose, Ceal and Frances Therres, Minneapolis.  
A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the main chapel of St. Peter Martyr Priory with burial in the priory cemetery. Friends may call at the main chapel after 2 p.m. today. The Dominican fathers will say the Office of the Dead at 8 p.m. Monday in the main chapel. Arrangements have been made by Borzyskowski Mortuary.

## John D. Weimerskirch

John D. Weimerskirch, 57, 927 W. Howard St., died Friday morning after he became ill suddenly while at work at Weimerskirch Shell Service station which he operated at East 4th and Lafayette streets.

He was stricken shortly before 11 a.m. and died soon after arrival at Community Memorial Hospital. Prior to taking over operation of the service station he had been employed as shop foreman and salesman at Seifert-Baldwin Motor Co. and had been an automobile salesman here 25 years.

Born in Sisseton, S.D., March 23, 1905, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Weimerskirch. He lived in Kellogg, Minn., when he was a youth and had been a Winona resident 35 years.

Mr. Weimerskirch married Rose M. Koch at Wabasha, Minn., May 29, 1940. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Elks Club, Chamber of Commerce and United Commercial Travelers.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Joseph, serving with the Navy, and James and John, at home; a daughter, Jean, at home, and a sister, Mrs. L. C. (Ruth) Peterson, Walker, Minn. A son, Peter, died in 1941.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Snyder will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today. Father Snyder will say a Rosary at 8 p.m.

## Leslie Herbert Baker

Leslie Herbert Baker, 67, 475 Lafayette, died at 4:25 p.m. Saturday at the home of his sister Mrs. Laura Haase. He had been ill three weeks.

He was born in Winona March 7, 1885, son of Wallace and Mary Baker. He lived for a time in Chicago and returned here in 1939.

He was a retired employee of the Steak Shop, the Snack Shop and Williams Hotel. He retired two years ago.

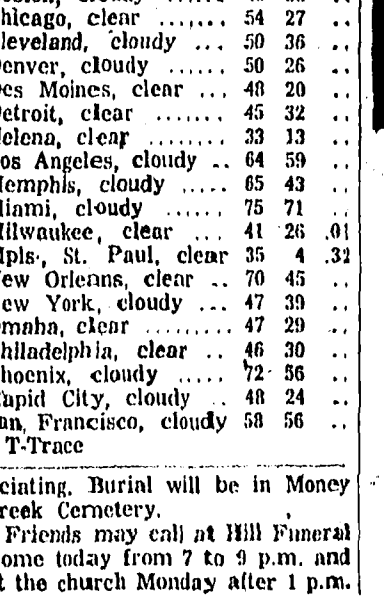
He was a veteran of World War I and served with the Army in Germany and France. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He never married.

Survivors include two brothers, George, Fremont, Wash., and Frank, Australia, and two sisters, Mrs. Goldie C. Smith, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Haase, Winona.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Fawcett Funeral Service.

## Municipal Court

**WINONA**  
Forfeits: Bernard Stiever, 879 E. Wabasha St., \$5 on a charge of failure to pay a parking meter violation. He was arrested at police headquarters at 11:50 a.m. Friday.  
Edward J. Berg, 3930 W. 4th St., Goodview, \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign. He was arrested by police at Wall Street and the Milwaukee Railroad tracks at 8 a.m. Friday.



**LIKELY CHOICE . . . Dr. Francis Keppel** (above), Dean of the Faculty of Education at Harvard University, was reported a likely choice as Commissioner of Education. The White House said President Kennedy soon is expected to appoint a commissioner. It was reported that Dr. Keppel and President Kennedy each had indicated a desire to talk over future plans for the office before the appointment was made. (AP Photo-fax)

## Wisconsin Set For Round Two Over Sales Tax

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Republicans, who lost a sales tax battle with Democratic Gov.-elect John Reynolds at the ballot box, are preparing to fight round two on the issue in the Legislature next year.

The state's GOP lawmakers announced Friday they intend to see the 1963-65 Wisconsin budget balanced with a general sales tax, and said they aren't sure Reynolds could even secure introduction of a revenue proposal providing for an increase in income taxes.

Reynolds won election by a margin of 11,955 votes over Republican candidate Philip Kuehn, but GOP legislative leaders said they did not regard Reynolds' edge as a mandate for repeal of the present three percent selective sales tax and increased reliance on the income levy.

The Republican plans were made at a meeting of new GOP officeholders and re-elected incumbents. The meeting was closed to the press and public, but Sen. Frank Panzer, Brownsville, and Assemblyman Robert Haase of Marinette supplied details to newsmen.

Both said they were re-elected by wider margins than that given Reynolds, and Panzer said, "If we pass our program and Reynolds has the welfare of the state at heart, he will find it hard to veto it."

"I think we'll all come to realize the budget balancing must be done through some form of sales tax," Haase said. He added that if Reynolds, who campaigned for repeal of the selective sales levy, feels he has public endorsement for plans to junk the sales tax, he must also realize that support for a general sales tax was registered with the election of Republican majorities in both houses of the Legislature.

Panzer, who is expected to be re-elected president pro tem of the Senate, said he would be "very happy" to sponsor a general sales tax along the lines of the one vetoed in the 1961 session by Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who is now U.S. senator-elect.

Panzer said the measure could include either a credit refund feature or a food exemption to ease the burden on low-income families.

Haase predicted Reynolds will find it difficult to rally support from his own party's lawmakers for a measure calling for increased income taxes.

## President Must Make Congo Ruling

By ENDRE MARTON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy faces an early decision on this country's policy on the Congo: should it pursue a line of further patience with Katanga leader Moise Tshombe or support drastic steps against the secessionist African?

The decision will likely come within two weeks, some specialists predicted Saturday. The United Nations is about to run out of funds for its expensive Congo operation and it hardly can play a watchdog role in the vast African republic beyond next spring.

The next few days might bring some turn in the deadlock. Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, is due at the United Nations to confer with Acting Secretary-General U. Thant and with U.S. authorities on what should be done.

The Belgian will likely meet with Robert Gardiner, U. Thant's chief Congo representative, and with a number of U.S. officials including Undersecretary of State George McGhee, assistant secretary G. Mennen Williams, who is in charge of African affairs, and Harlan Cleveland, in charge of U.S.-U.N. relations, and with Edmund Gullion, the U.S. ambassador to Leopoldville.

## WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 16,700 cubic feet at 8 a.m. Saturday.

## FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE

**CLOCK-RADIO**

Set the timer — radio automatically turns on and wakes you to music! Two models at special savings!

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wayne L. Smith, 266 Center St., and Judith G. Henthorne, 1124 Marion St.  
Gerald V. Papenfuss, 264 W. Wabasha St., and Patricia A. Willems, 515 Huff St.

## SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Darel Lynn Semling, Fountain City, Wis., 1.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

Available for good home: Male black pup.

# Exciting Gifts! Exciting Low Prices!

## Kresge's

for Christmas Savings

### SPECIAL 10%

DISCOUNT on all Merchandise Monday Evening, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. . . . DON'T MISS THIS VALUE EVENT!

### Fine Quality Seamless Nylons

At this price you'll want several pairs! Sizes 9-11. Suntone, Mistone.

## 64¢

**SPECIAL!**

10 men's quality handkerchiefs

Perfect Gift Choice!

### Lifelike Christmas FLOWERS

Decorative plastic holly sprays, pines, poinsettias, ferns and bittersweet add holiday accents to table, mantle, door.

## 10¢ and 19¢

### Men's Dan River HANKIES

16 x 16 1/4"

## 10 for 99¢

Fine quality, full-size handkerchiefs have neatly stitched hems. Unconditionally guaranteed for 12 months.

### Men's Gloves

Imported Leather! Sizes 8-10. Choose soft pig-grain or smooth leather. Cotton stretch sidewall panels. Black, tan, charcoal, grey.

## 2.99

### Box of 50 Postage Saver Christmas CARDS

Save 50¢ by mailing new seal-type envelopes with 3¢ stamp. Big variety of slims, glitters, yule designs.

## 77¢

box

### WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 16,700 cubic feet at 8 a.m. Saturday.

### FAMOUS WESTINGHOUSE

## CLOCK-RADIO

Set the timer — radio automatically turns on and wakes you to music! Two models at special savings!

## 16.88

### Men's Cotton ARGYLES

Heavy-weight combed cotton. Plaid or plain.

## 2.132

### DISCOUNT PRICED GIFT WRAP

3 rolls 47¢

6 rolls 97¢

Super Value! Get a total 528 inches of gift paper; 26" wide.

## 6 BIG ROLLS 97¢

### Get Both for 8.89

**Lady Jewel 4-Pc. Hostess Set**

Stainless Steel

## 1¢

just when you buy this

## 24-Pc. service for 6 for 8.88

### These DISCOUNT SPECIALS

listed above are ON SALE ONLY AS LONG AS STOCKS LAST SO HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!!

Shop and Save Each Week at 51 West Third Street in Downtown Winona

## S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



# Winona Byways

## From Stanley Steamer to '40 Chrysler

By HAROLD KNOLL  
Sunday News Staff Writer

"We had to check the water every time we went out," John H. Einfeldt, 80, veteran chauffeur and mechanic for the Youmans family, said about the Stanley Steamer the late Harry S. Youmans bought in 1898.

Youmans handed Einfeldt the instruction book that came with the Stanley Steamer—a two-seater open buckboard—and told the machinist to maintain the vehicle. It was the start of Einfeldt's long association with the Youmans family. He is now chauffeur and mechanic for Miss Florence G. Youmans, 227 Wilson St. Next Dec. 3 will mark the 50th anniversary of the first business meeting of the Winona Chauffeurs Association, of which Einfeldt is a charter member.

"THERE WAS trouble getting the scales out of the Stanley Steamer's pipes," Einfeldt said in the Youmans' brick garage. "The car had a gasoline burner that would heat the steam boiler. But you had to make sure you had enough water in the boiler."

"The roads were rough in those days so you couldn't drive the Stanley Steamer as fast as you wanted. You were lucky if you could do 40 miles per hour on those roads."

For years Einfeldt served the Youmans family part-time while continuing as a machinist with the new Winona Manufacturing Co. Then he joined the Steffes Motor Co., later known as the Winona Motor Co. In 1924 Einfeldt went to Madison, Wis., where he was an automobile mechanic until returning to Winona in 1929. The next year he was engaged full-time by the late C. M. Youmans, Miss Florence Youmans' father. Einfeldt has been with the family full-time ever since.

Addison B. Youmans, a cousin of Miss Youmans, recalls that Einfeldt was always a good driver and a good mechanic. Einfeldt taught Addison B. Youmans to swim when Youmans was a boy. Youmans' father was Harry Youmans who had bought the Stanley Steamer.

MISS YOUMANS owns three cars, all lovingly maintained by Einfeldt: An eight-cylinder 1940 Chrysler sedan, "the big car Miss Florence has with her while she's visiting in the East"; a six-cylinder 1939 Chrysler sedan and an eight-cylinder 1938 Oldsmobile roadster.

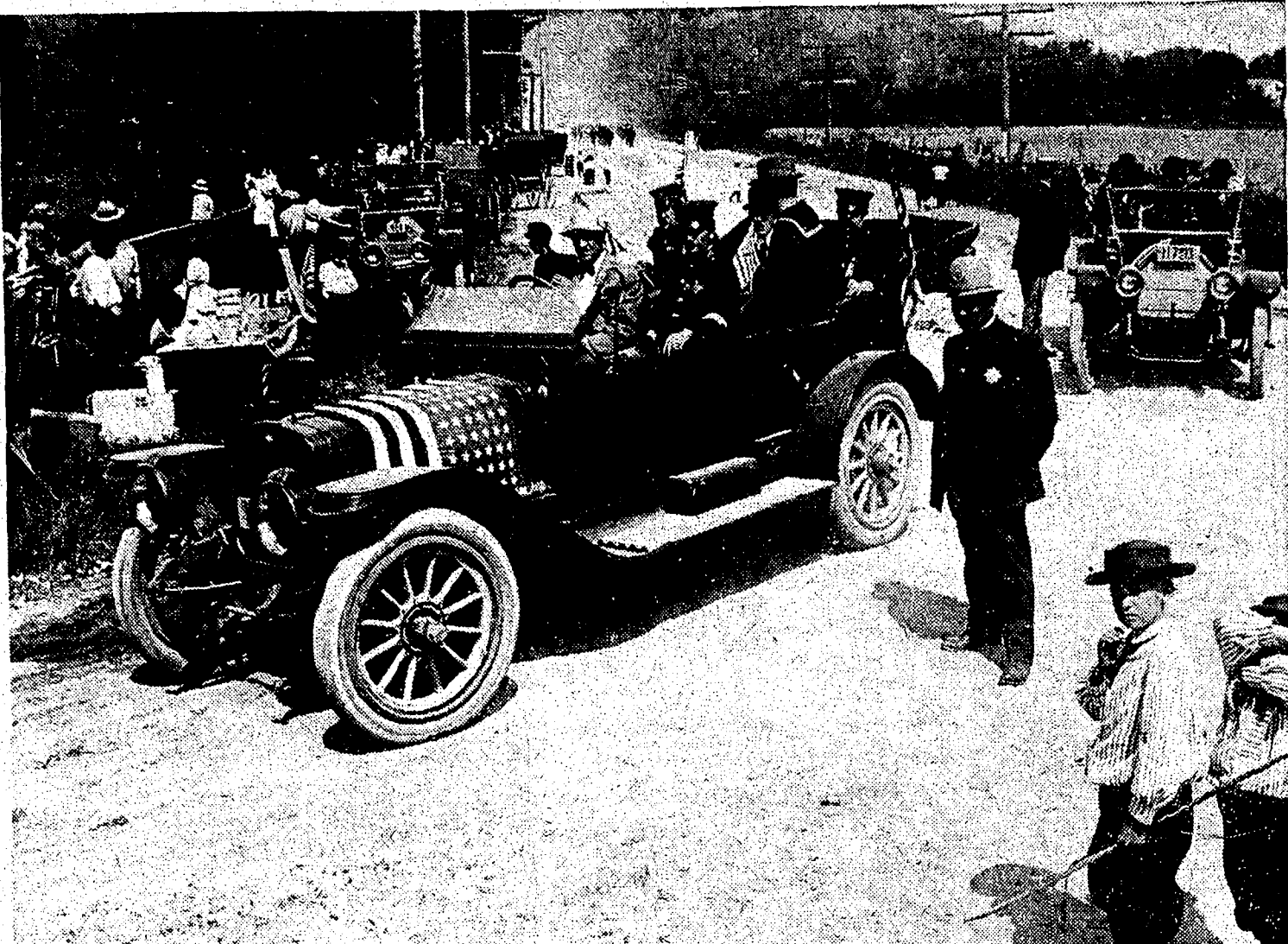
Einfeldt started the engines of the Oldsmobile and the 1939 Chrysler. The engines purred and Einfeldt smiled as he switched off the ignition.

He indicated sadly two blemishes on the Chrysler—a cracked right headlight and a small hole in the driver's side of the windshield.

"We were driving down Stockton Hill when a truck came by loaded with rock. The rock hit us. I go to the junk yards whenever I'm out driving around to try to find parts but I haven't found the glass for this car yet."

Einfeldt has also used his machinist's skills to make parts for the Youmans' cars.

HE INDICATED the interior of the Oldsmobile roadster. "Leather seats," he said. "The car's interior had a pleasant



**BYGONE ERA**... John H. Einfeldt, 80, chauffeur for Miss Florence G. Youmans, 227 Wilson St., recalls the early days of motoring in Winona when one had to check the water before setting forth aboard a Stanley Steamer. Einfeldt is shown at the wheel of a 1916 Win-

ton Bullet owned by the late Harry Youmans who lent the car for a Memorial Day procession to St. Mary's Cemetery shortly after World War I. Note the Keystone cop helmet on policeman and boy in knickers playing peekaboo with cameraman.

ant leathery scent, a novelty in this plastic age.

Einfeldt, who wore a tan cardigan and dark trousers, fingered his mechanic's gauges.

"I clean the spark plugs, test the compression and check the battery," he said.

Since the garage doesn't have a hoist, Einfeldt has the heavy work and lubrication done by commercial garages.

"But I do the top work," he said. His work is tops in more ways than one.

HE STOOD on a steel turntable set in the floor of the garage. The turntable was about 14 feet in diameter. It hasn't been used for about 25 years. The family formerly had as many as seven cars in the roomy garage. Since there was only one door at that time—now there are two—the turntable was used to turn cars around so they could be driven out or parked easily.

Einfeldt was dubious about the ability of some modern mechanics. "Half of them ain't mechanics," he said. "I can tell by the way they go at the cars. They don't know what to look at."

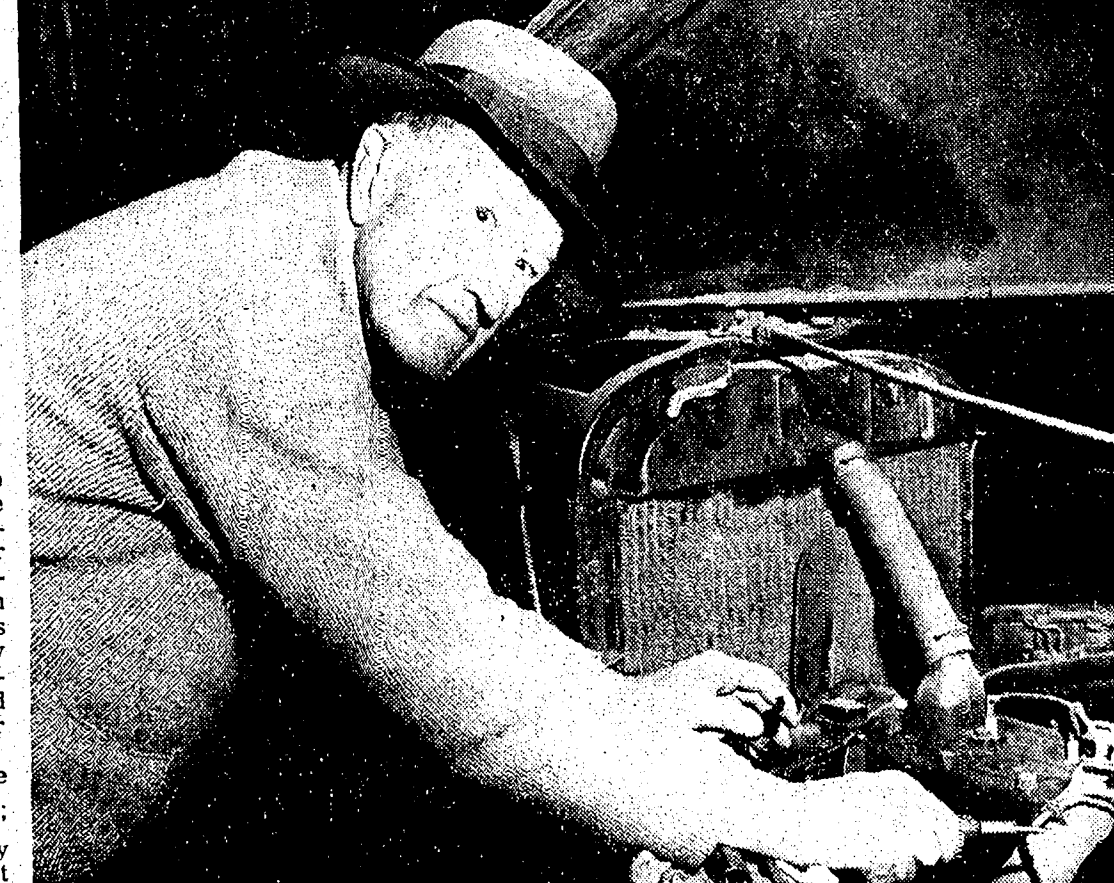
As the Youmans' chauffeur, Einfeldt has driven throughout the United States, Canada and even the Canal Zone.

"A chauffeur has to be careful and watch the road."

He has never had an accident.

"Mont said I was the best in the world," Einfeldt said of the C. M. Youmans.

GYP, EINFELDT'S part Irish setter and cocker spaniel, followed the chauffeur through the garage, licked a visitor's and finally curled up on a chair and went to sleep. Einfeldt, a bachelor,



**WELL TUNED**... Cigar in one hand, screw driver in the other, Einfeldt makes an adjustment in eight-cylinder engine of 1938 Oldsmobile roadster, one of three cars he maintains for Miss Youmans. (Sunday News photo)

## Much Learning Outside Class

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
AP Education Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—High school English teachers were asked today to face up to the fact that "in our cities, most learning occurs outside the classroom."

William D. Boutwell told a convention meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English: "The sheer quantity of information conveyed by the press, magazines, films, television and radio far exceeds the quantity of information conveyed by school instruction and texts."

"This challenge has destroyed

the monopoly of the book as a teaching aid and cracked the very walls of the classroom."

Boutwell was reviewing a new book, "Using Mass Media in the Schools," which the council sponsored and of which he was editor.

He told the English teachers they have a deep responsibility for what he called "adventuring into mass media." He cited a recent report that the average American is exposed every day to at least 1,500 invitations to buy something or do something.

He also said that "television films, and even literature will never rise higher than the standards set for them by audiences. And who is in the most strategic spot to create discriminating audiences? Teachers, of course."

"It is in your hands to fashion the audiences that will compel mass media to rise to ever higher standards of performance."

Boutwell also cited research by Prof. Wilbur Schramm of Stanford University, who found that of children who reach the seventh grade, 44 per cent have become newspaper readers, 73 per cent have become regular book readers, 70 per cent attend movies, 61 per cent read comics, 53 per cent read magazines and listen to the radio and 94 per cent are inveterate viewers of television.

## 134-Foot Tower Erected at Alma

ALMA, Wis. — A new 134-foot radio tower was installed last week at Alma Lock and Dam.

It is to be used for high frequency FM radio communications. New equipment is being installed. The new FM communication equipment will eventually replace the present low frequency AM radios. Transportation on the river above Hastings will stop Dec. 5 when work on that dam will begin.

## Whitehall Budget Hearing Monday

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A hearing on the proposed 1963 budget for the city of Whitehall will be held at the city hall Monday at 7 p.m.

Total expenditures on the proposed budget are \$215,417, with the general property tax at \$51,123.1 included in expenditures in the budget are \$10,750 for general government; \$20,000, protection of persons and property, and \$38,400 for highways, bridges, machinery and garage.



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18 KARAT GOLD PLATED  
Golden Car Key

Personalized With  
Your Own Initial



★ This handsome 18k gold plated car key and key ring is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE when you enjoy any NEW First National Bank Service.

Warning! They're Back In Town Again

## BEWARE of Strangers

Who Sell You  
ASBESTOS

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- You Get No Positive Guarantee

Play Safe — Buy From Your  
Local Dealer

In Your Community  
He's Interested In Your Town

We Are the Only Authorized  
Rubberoid Dealer In Winona

**Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.**

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Member of Winona Contracting Construction  
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SPECIAL AT RANDALL'S—NASH'S

# COFFEE

2 Lb. Can **99¢**

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!  
FOR DELUXE CHRISTMAS

**TOYS**

7 KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM  
ONLY \$1.00 DOWN

WILL HOLD YOUR CHOICE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

THIS AD GOOD MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

GOLDEN  
**PANCAKE MIX**

**10¢**  
Lb. Pkg.

KRAFT'S  
**VELVEETA**

2 Lb. Box **85¢**

P.M. PURE STRAWBERRY

**PRESERVES**

20-oz. Jar **39¢**

FLAVORITE FRESH

**Grade A Milk**

1/2 Gal. **38¢**

PENICK  
**WAFFLE SYRUP** 24-oz. Jar **39¢**

**Free!**

50 EXTRA  
GOLD BOND  
STAMPS

With Lb. Pkg. of  
DUTCH TREAT  
SUGAR WAFERS

**Free!**

50 EXTRA  
GOLD BOND  
STAMPS

With Each Bottle of  
LAVORIS  
MOUTH WASH

PETER'S COARSE or FINE RING

**BOLOGNA**

**79¢**  
3 for

LEAN BEEF  
SHORT RIBS

lb **39¢**

VALU SELECTED  
CHUCK STEAK

lb **59¢**

LEAN & MEATY

**COUNTRY RIBS**

STYLE

**39¢**  
CRISP, TENDER

WINONA'S BIGGEST  
SELECTIONS

OF  
CHRISTMAS CANDY  
AND NUTS

Special Discounts to Schools,  
Churches & Other Organizations

We Sell  
MONEY  
ORDERS



10% Discount  
on  
Dry Cleaning

**RANDALL'S  
SUPER VALU**

OPEN SUNDAYS  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**CARROTS**

**10¢**  
Lb. Pkg.

MEDIUM YELLOW  
ONIONS - 10 Lbs. 49¢

FRESH, CLEAN  
RUTABAGAS - Lb. 7¢

MIDWEST'S FINEST BUYS

**Christmas Trees**

AT WESTGATE GARDENS

ALL SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM



# Boy Wins Big Check

Speaking of inflation... Winona National & Savings Bank has in its vault today a check measuring 5 feet by 2 feet 2 inches brought in Friday in exchange for a \$100 bill.

The giant check was cashed by 15-year-old Terry Bescup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bescup, 1011 E. Broadway, who won it last Monday on the final day of the annual St. Stanislaus Church Fall Bazaar.

AN 11-TIMES enlarged near perfect hand printed reproduction of a National & Savings check blank, the check was a donation by Lt.

Col. Joseph J. F. Klonowski, a member of the parish who's serving with the Air Force in Izmir, Turkey.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus, explains that for a number of years Col. Klonowski annually has sent a gift to be awarded to a guest at the bazaar.

"Usually it's been some imported article," Msgr. Grulkowski said, "but this year Joe said he was sending a gimmick."

A week or so before the bazaar a cardboard tube arrived at the St. Stanislaus rectory with a Turk-

ish postmark.

"WHEN I SAW it I was a little skeptical at first and thought maybe Joe was giving me the needle," Msgr. Grulkowski recalls. "I started to open it and thought at first it might be some kind of a painting but when I pulled it out I saw it was this five-foot check. We billed it as the 'Biggest 100 in Winona.'"

Terry won the prize at one of the final events at the bazaar, showed it around the neighborhood during the week and on Friday went down to the bank to cash it for Christmas shopping money.



**BIG CHECK...** It took three people to hold up this check Terry Bescup, left, presented for payment at Winona National & Savings Bank. Terry, who lives at 1011 E. Broadway, won the \$100 check at last week's St. Stanislaus Church Fall Bazaar. It had been donated by Lt. Col. Jos-

eph J.F. Klonowski, a member of St. Stanislaus parish stationed with the Air Force in Turkey. Holding the check, with Terry, are his sister, Mrs. Robert Pelowski, 831 W. 5th St., and S. J. Kryzsko, president of the bank. (Sunday News photo)

## Chaffield to Host Foreign Students

CHAFFIELD, Minn.—Chaffield will be host to 10 foreign students attending Southern Minnesota high schools the weekend of Jan. 18, according to word received by Wallace Mitchell, president of the local foreign student committee.

Invited here by permission of the American Field Service headquarters in New York are two from Turkey and one each from Germany, Norway, Pakistan, Denmark, Austria, Greece and Uganda, plus John Emuru, Uganda, foreign student here.

Tentative plans for the weekend include a basketball game, mixer, tours of business places

and farms, and an evening meeting Saturday to which the public will be invited.

Persons interested in providing homes for the students should call Mmes. Gordon Strange, Orville Reese, John Ward or Orville Christensen.

## St. Cloud Well Firm Wins Federal Contract

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The Mead Well Drilling Co. of St. Cloud, Minn., has won a federal contract for \$37,325 to drill water wells and install pumping equipment for rural Indian homes of the St. Michael District at Fort Totten.

Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., announced the decision by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a Friday message from Washington.

## Correction

**CALVARY FREE**  
(West Webster and Ewing)  
The Rev. D. D. Harner

10:15 a.m.—Worship service: "How Big Are You?"

**CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH**  
676 W. Santa  
The Rev. N. E. Hamilton

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, Elmer Munson, superintendent.

10:45 a.m.—Worship, Sermon, "The Lepers Cry."

2 p.m.—County fair service.

6:30 p.m.—Young people's hour, Senior topic, "Give to Me Thy Word." Juniors meet at same time.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Sermon, "Signs of the Times."

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Official board.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Missionary meeting, Mrs. Floyd Chedokorn and Mrs. Robert Bauer, hostesses; Robert Bauer in charge of program.

Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.—Junior youth meeting.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Choir.

8 p.m.—Prayer, Bible study.

## Osseo Plans Honor for Dr. Knutson

OSSEO, Wis.—A banquet at Osseo High School auditorium Dec. 2 at 1:30 p.m. will honor Dr. Oscar Knutson, 60, for 50 years of service as a physician to people of this area.

The Commercial Club will sponsor the event. Judge A. L. Tesme, Galesville, master of ceremonies, will be introduced by Ervin Olson, club president. The meal will be prepared by the school cafeteria cooks and served by home economics students.

Ticket sales are in charge of Walter Carter and are available at most business places.

Dr. Knutson graduated from the Wisconsin Physicians and Surgeons College at Milwaukee, now Marquette University, in 1905. He practiced in Dallas, Wis., before coming to Osseo March 15, 1912. He estimates he has delivered over 4,000 babies since coming here.

Dr. Knutson still is practicing. He has been a Mason 52 years, served on the school board and has taken an active part in community affairs.

## Hospital Sells Building Site

A residential building site in Glen View Addition has been sold by the Winona General Hospital Association, with proceeds to go to the Community Memorial Hospital building fund.

The property bought by Wilford A. Hoeft, 906 Gilmore Ave., comprises 1 1/4 lots of a 3-lot tract owned by the hospital association and located near the east end of Glen View Drive.

The three lots were acquired by a private donor during the fund drive to help finance construction of Community Memorial. The property was given with the understanding that proceeds of future sales would go to the building fund.

In another real estate transfer registered last week, Winona Activity Group, Inc., acquired property at 720 E. Sanborn St., from Frances Mynarek.

The organization plans to use the property for storage of the trailer unit on which its Winter Carnival float is constructed. The trailer, a club director said, will be left outside this winter with no construction planned until next spring.

The house on the property will be rented.

A third transfer involved sale of a fourplex residential structure at 118 E. Broadway, by Floyd R. Simon, Old Elm Farm, to Robert G. McQueen, 327 Walnut St.

## Andersen to Ask Study of Election Laws

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Elmer L. Andersen said Friday he will name a special commission to study ways to clarify Minnesota's election laws and send recommendations to the 1963 Legislature.

The governor said he would name representatives of both political parties along with legislators, judges and county officials to the panel.

"The close gubernatorial race has focused attention on Minnesota's election laws and procedures and has indicated much room for improvement," the governor said.

He said a statewide voter registration law, additional use of voting machines and other changes will be considered.

## ETTRICK BOY HURT

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Terry, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paton, received a fracture of the left collarbone on Thanksgiving Day. Terry was "tackled" while playing football on the school grounds.

## Family Gift Becomes Hobby

By LOUISE MILLER

DURAND, Wis.—Under the strong, skillful fingers of Mrs. Howard Fransen, Durand, tiny beads are fastened together to create beautiful and unusual rosaries.

Mrs. Fransen started her hobby of making rosaries about four years ago when she made a rosary in their birthstone colors for each of her four children. She enjoyed it so much that she continued making them for friends.

A ROSARY (sometimes referred to as prayer beads) is a string of beads of various sizes by means of which count is kept of prayers. Not only do Catholics use the beads but they have been used for centuries by Hindus, Mohammedans and Buddhists.

The entire rosary consists of 150 beads corresponding to the 150 psalms of the psalter on which the 15 decades of Ave Maria are said in honor of 15 mysteries in the life of the Blessed Virgin. The form in common use, however, is a string threaded with 50 small beads divided into groups of 10 by larger beads. The former represents Ave Maria, the latter Pater Nosters, and at the end of each decade the doxology is said.

Attached to most rosaries, but not strictly a part, is a string with one or two large and three small beads, terminating in a crucifix.

At the time Mrs. Fransen started making rosaries, she was residing in Deadwood, S. D., the home of the renowned Black Hills gold. Later she was employed to make rosaries by the designers of the Black Hills gold jewelry. Some of the rosaries she created for them sold for as much as \$85.

"IT TAKES about 30 minutes to complete one rosary," Mrs. Fransen said. "I make them in a variety of colors and shapes. However, I like to use sterling silver for the chains."

Various materials are used in the beads. Aside from the round shaped beads, there are ones in shapes of wedding bells and the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Fransen puts each bead together, with the aid of a small set of pliers. Patience is needed to draw and fasten the tiny silver hooks through each bead and attach it to the next one.

Mrs. Fransen puts each bead together, with the aid of a small set of pliers. Patience is needed to draw and fasten the tiny silver hooks through each bead and attach it to the next one.

## GI Insurance Dividend Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans who hold dividend-paying GI insurance will receive an average of \$91 each in dividends for 1963, a Veterans Administration spokesman estimated Friday.

He said individual payments could range from less than \$1 to more than \$250, depending on the type and status of the policy.

The average for World War II veterans policyholders will be about \$44 each for the regular dividend and another \$18 in a special dividend, or an average total of about \$62.

World War I veterans will get a regular dividend of about \$60 each and no special dividend.

## U of M Pares Down Communist Speakers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — E.G. Williamson, University of Minnesota dean of students, Friday moved to pare down a program of communist speakers planned on the campus next week by the student Socialist Club.

Scheduled to appear are Daniel Rubin, editor of "The Communist Viewpoint," and Peter Valdez, Young Socialist Alliance national secretary. Rubin was slated for a Tuesday appearance, and then Valdez alone on Thursday.

Topics ranged from the cold war to Cuba and McCarran Immigration Act.

Enrollment in Michigan State University's foreign language classes increased 21 per cent this fall over last.

## spurgeon's Christmas

the family's Christmas store

**SOFT-ORLON BULKY KNIT SWEATERS**  
**5.98**  
The new zipper front sweater in new holiday colors. Sizes 34-40.

**BANLON CARDIGAN SWEATER**  
**3.98**  
Classic styling to go with any wardrobe. To be worn with sport or dress. Sizes 34-40.

**COORDINATES**  
**9.98**  
Sizes 8 to 16  
Sweater and skirt coordinate sets.

**3-PIECE DOUBLE KNIT SUITS**  
**10.98**  
Sizes 10 to 16

**2-PIECE ITALIAN WOOL SUITS**  
**6.98**  
Sizes 8 to 16

**A Gift She Will Love**  
**NYLON SATIN TRICOT SLIPS**  
**2.98**  
A beautiful shimmering, easy-care fabric. Two toned lace leaves adorn the bodice and skirt. Slip side hems. White, sizes 32-40.

**GIFT-BOX PANTY SET**  
**3.98**  
Satin hosiery box packed with 6 acetate tricot briefs. Each with a colored applique trim. Sizes: small, medium, large.

All of above in season's newest colors and fabrics. Mix 'n' match. Plaid 'n' solid separates. All wool plaids coordinate perfectly with season's newest solid colors.

PLAIDS	SOLID COLORS
Slim line skirt 5.98	Slim line skirt 5.98
Pleated skirt 8.98	Pleated skirt 5.98
Capri slacks 6.98	Capri slacks 5.98
Classic jacket 8.98	Cardigan jacket 8.98

**U-HAUL TRUCK SET**  
**6.66**  
Heavy gauge steel, smooth edges and beautiful baked enamel finish. 3-piece set, \$7.98 value.

**Horsman's 'LULLABY BABY'**  
**4.98**  
12" tall — fully jointed. A fine imported music box inside her body plays "Brahms" Lullaby. The music box action also animates the doll. Individually boxed.

**TALKING BABY DOLL**  
20" foam filled. Rooted infant wig. 11.88

**LACE TABLE COVERS**  
Set a festive table for the holidays with our lovely lace cloths. All sizes. 1.98 to 9.98

**IMPORTED DAMASK**  
SETS — make attractive gifts for her. 1.98 to 5.98

**LUNCHEON CLOTHS**  
Gay prints for holiday parties. 54 x 54 1.98  
54 x 72 2.98

**TERRY TOWELS IN CHRISTMAS PRINTS**  
— Only 49c ea.

**Portable TAPE RECORDER**  
Transfer table model complete with microphone, earphone, batteries and tape. 21.99

**DAN RIVER**  
**Gift Pillow Case and Sheet Set**  
**6.98**  
Enchantment fashion border set 81 x 108 sheet, two 42 x 36 cases, gift boxed. 6.98

Enchantment Pillow Case Set, two 42 x 36 cases. 2.39

Both the above come in—pink, blue, lilac, yellow, green.

**BEAUTIFUL "FLORAL MIST" sheets and pillow cases. All gift packed.**

Pillow cases 1.50 pair

Sheets, 72 x 108 or twin fitted 2.79 pair

Sheets 81 x 108 or full fitted. 2.98 pair

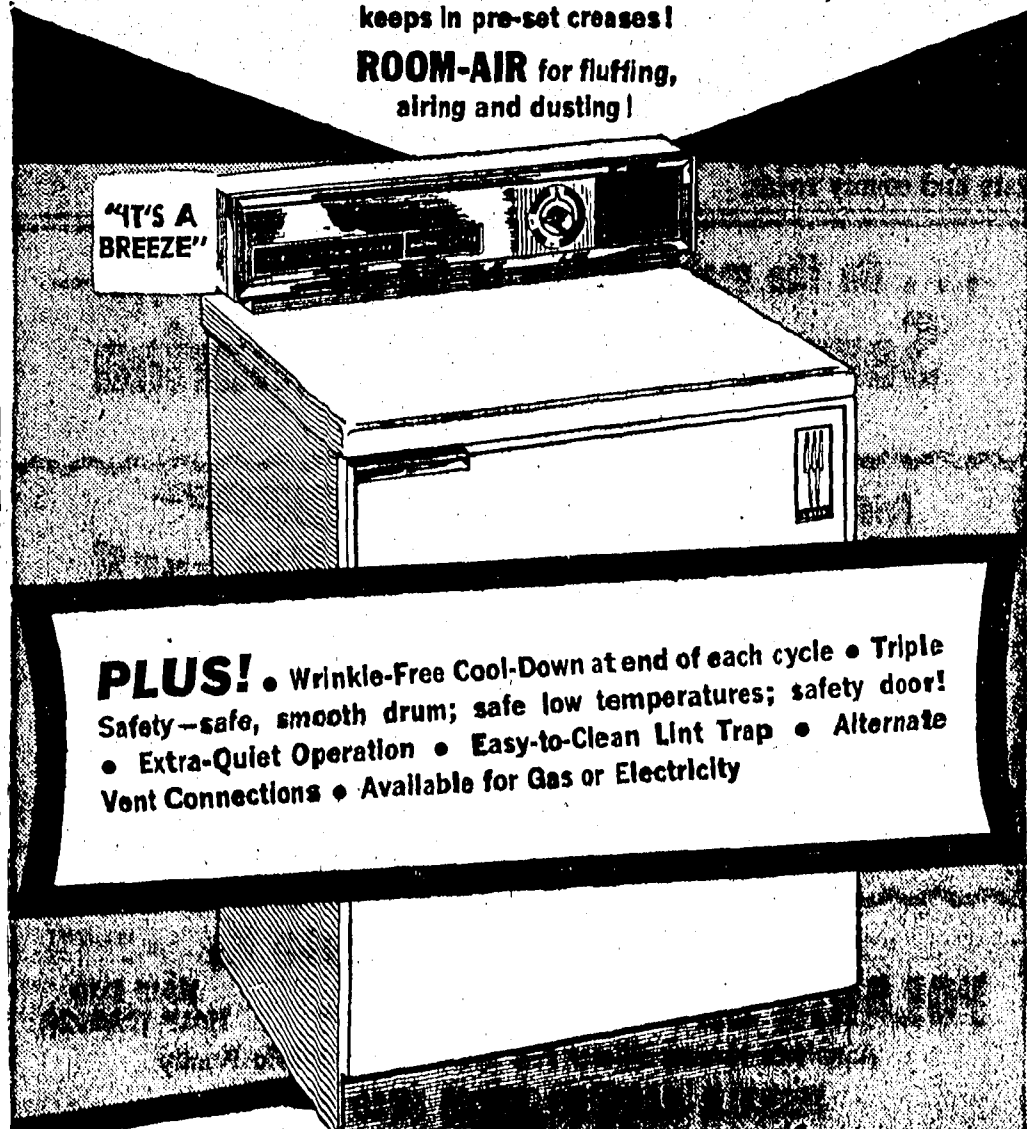
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**ROOM-AIR** for fluffing, airing and dusting!



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Winona, Minn.



## 3 Churches, School Serve Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Brownsville has an independent school district operating eight grades, of which Mrs. Ferol Overhouse is principal.

Five teachers are employed. One classroom is for retarded children. High school pupils attend Caledonia High School.

Clerk of the district is Robert Blair, who was appointed postmaster Sept. 29 succeeding Mrs. Mildred Scanlan, acting postmaster. Mrs. Scanlan and Douglas Englund both held the acting postmaster position since the resignation of Joe Serres Sr. three years ago. Blair's substitute is Mrs. Stella Schnick. Blair worked for Trane Co., La Crosse, previously.

Other school board members are Eugene LeJeune, chairman; Everett Traff, treasurer, and Leo Boesen, Harold Harer, and Marvin Miller.

The first school was taught in Brownsville in 1853. This and a school the following year were private. A public district was set off by the county commissioners in 1856, and the first school was built in 1858.

The village at this time has three churches.

**ZION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** has 160 members and is served by the Rev. Melvin Vilhauer. This is part of the United Church of Christ Synod, headquarters St. Louis, Mo., which is a union of the Evangelical, Reformed and Congregational churches.

**EMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN** is a quaint little brown church lending picturesqueness by its apparent antiquity. In a parish with South Ridge, Hokah and La Crescent, it's a member of the Wisconsin Synod. The Rev. E. G. Hertler, South Ridge, conducts services once a month.

**ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC** parish of approximately 110 families is served by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John McShane.

The first congregation was organized at Brownsville in 1857, the Christian Church erecting a building that year.

The first Catholic church dates to 1859, but first remembered services were in a home in 1855.

Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Church was built in 1863, with the earliest service in a home in 1858.

Presbyterian and Congregational services were held in the interest of these denominations but were discontinued. A Methodist church was built in 1864 but services were later discontinued.

Most social activity in the village is connected with the churches, but the village has a VFW of which Romis Davy is commander, and Auxiliary, Mrs. Cordelia Whitesitt, president.

A Germania Society years ago built a hall originally intended as a physical culture center. It was later used for dances also. Receipts from activities were used to lend a helping hand to society members when needed.

Masonic, Odd Fellow, Sons of Temperance and other fraternal orders have been organized here but discontinued.

## Captain Mac Keeps Looking At Big River

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — He calls himself John Winslow and is listed as such in the telephone directory, but around town he's known as Captain Mac.

Capt. Mac spent 40 years on the river, starting as a deck hand at 15. He retired last November after working both for the government between St. Paul and St. Louis, and for private companies such as the Eagle Packet of St. Louis.

**BUT MOSTLY** Capt. Winslow has worked on towboats. It is characteristic of his retiring nature that a picture of only his back appeared in the November 1958 issue of National Geographic. It showed him at the wheel of a towboat pushing a load of cargo ahead. It appeared in a color section on "The Upper Mississippi."

A photographer rode on his boat from St. Paul to St. Louis and took a hundred photographs, from which this one was selected for the feature.

Capt. Winslow apparently enjoyed the trip, for he searches the monthly issues for the photographer's name and has seen it below pictures from nunny places, including foreign lands.

Mrs. Winslow recognized his back, although his name wasn't given in the story. He was wearing an ordinary cap. She says he brought his captain's cap home, put it away, and never wore it.

**CAPT. WINSLOW** pawed when folks around town said he was clever at manipulating his boat through narrow channels in the river. "They all had to do it," he countered. Nevertheless, he has a reputation as a riverman. His father, Edward M., ran a freight line between La Crosse and

STAGE DAYS  
(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

# Goes Calling ... To Brownsville, Reno, Freeburg

## I Like It Here

By POSTMASTER ROBERT BLAIR

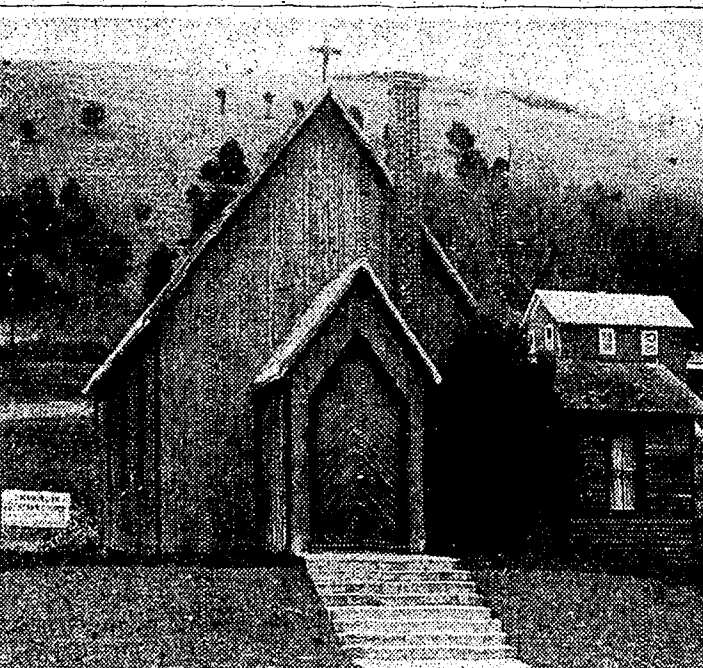
When I was asked to write why I like it here, 200 words seemed like a lot, but after starting to give my reasons, they became too few.

I like it here because it's everything I've hoped for in this life. Perhaps I haven't aimed very high — maybe I'm just plain lazy — but all I really ever asked for was a comfortable living for myself and my family, many friends and plenty of room to move around in.

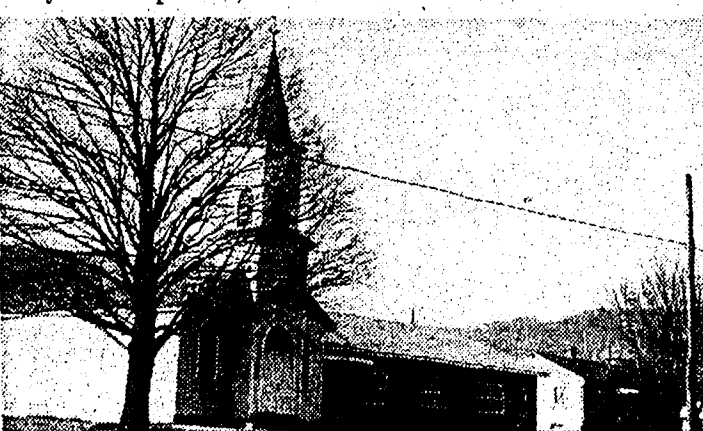
Life is more or less what you help to make it, and with Mother Nature providing us with almost any type of recreation — boating, swimming, fishing, skiing, skating, hunting, etc. — life can never become monotonous in our town.

The townspeople are almost as concerned with your welfare as you are yourself. They rejoice with you when you have a bit of luck, and sympathize with you when some misfortune comes your way. When your neighbor across the back fence takes time out from his work to have a cup of coffee, a piece of fresh apple pie or cake, or a cold beer, it seems to me if one couldn't honestly say "I like it here," it would be one's own doing.

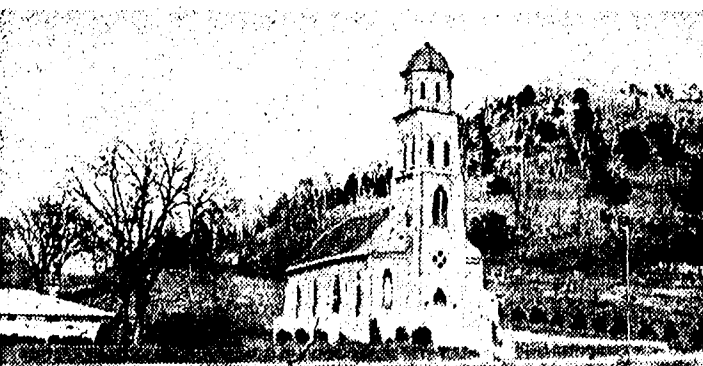
Another man said it much better than I can express it when he wrote, "So let me live in my house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man."



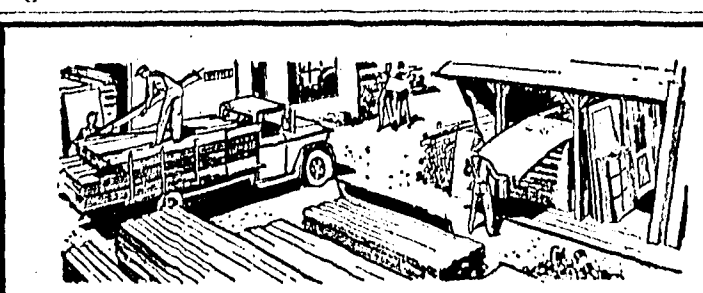
**ANTIQUE CHURCH . . .** This small brown building is a picturesque addition to the newly graded Main Street in Brownsville. Note the new concrete curb, gutter and sidewalk completed this summer. Emanuel Evangelical Lutherans worship here. (Sunday News photos)



**ZION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST . . .** To the right of the main building is a Sunday School addition.



**ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH . . .** This imposing brick structure has Wild Cat Bluff as background.



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# Come to a Triangle of Villages: Brownsville, Reno and Freeburg

By RUTH ROGERS

Sunday News Area Editor

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. —

Brownsville, Reno and Freeburg form a most interesting triangle, with intriguing people, history and topography all along the line.

Minnesota's Great River Road from Brownsville to Reno provides seven miles of uninterrupted views of wide expanses of the Mississippi River, with popular duck hunting islands running through its center and snug little come-like homes of the muskrat that attract trappers.

**WHEN YOU GET to Reno,** you find it's a quiet little village. That's in contrast to the days when it was a bustling railroad terminal. But it's railroad days are over, partly because of the narrow valley in which Crooked Creek and the railroad ran. Floods caused too many washouts.

You turn up this valley, state Highway 249, to reach Freeburg, six miles inland from the mighty Mississippi.

Then to complete the triangle back to Brownsville, you take County Road 24 easterly to the top of the bluff. This road connects with County Road 3, which leads back to Brownsville on the river.

Brownsville and Reno have neighbors across the river. Stoddard, in Vernon County, is opposite Brownsville, and the Atomic power plant, being built by Dairyland Power Cooperative and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be visible from Reno.

**A SHORT distance** downriver from Brownsville is the Shellhorn. Here lives Mrs. Leonard Englund, widow of the Winona-born chemist who in his laboratory developed the basic ingredients for Soilax manufactured by Economics Laboratory, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Englund and her stepson, Douglas, reside in a log cabin type building erected in 1939 by Dick Twite. Nine inch timbers form the exterior of this building which Twite built originally as a public eating place.

Leonard Englund had gone far afield before he settled here. He worked in laboratories in Buffalo, N.Y., Chicago, and elsewhere, securing many patents, among them a material to flame-proof materials.

**MRS. ENGLUND, who is his** second wife, said her husband developed the first gas refrigerator and the first gas cooling system she ever heard of. That was in the 1920s.

His first wife died in 1941. Her children are Bruce, who is technical director at Dupont's cellophane products plant, Clinton, Iowa (he has a doctor's degree); Kirk, who is working in the IBM department of Argus Camera, Chicago, having started in the Spring Grove plant; Richard, who has a master's degree in engineering and is with Rosemont Engineering Co., Minneapolis; Mrs. Edgar J. Courrier, Winona, who has a position in the city welfare department, and Miss Jean, employed at the Minneapolis public library and appears on Channel 2 Great Books discussions.

Douglas, the fourth son, is de-

## Brownsville's On Banks of Mississippi

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Located on the main channel of the Mississippi River, Brownsville is the easternmost incorporated village of Houston County.

The river runs directly north and south, having turned directly south at La Crescent above which it flows in a generally southeasterly direction from as far north-west as St. Paul.

**BROWNSVILLE is about** 34 miles southeast of Winona and 10 miles south of La Crescent. Highway 26 leading to Brownsville starts on the La Crescent-Hokah road (Highway 44) at Miller's Corner, seven miles north of here.

veloping Shellhorn Boat Livery. An attraction in the spacious Shellhorn home is a fireplace Englund built. It is Scandinavian style, raised off the floor on a base. The floor of the fireplace in stainless steel, and it has a copper hood.

Mr. Englund died in 1939. His nephew, Harold, son of his brother Gust, lives in Winona, employed by Northern States Power Co.

**ON A HILL with a view of** Reno lives Charles Glynn. He was station agent there for the Milwaukee Railroad, Dubuque division, more than 40 years.

Mrs. Glynn's father, Lewis Greener, helped build the narrow gauge railroad from Reno to Preston, which opened in 1879. It was called the Preston branch of the Dubuque Division.

Greener then was placed in charge of transferring the contents of all narrow gauge freight cars to the regular gauge cars of the main line.

The 1882 history of Houston County says that at Caledonia alone outgoing freight in 1881 was about 4½ million pounds and incoming, about 2½ million pounds. The road also had passenger service. The early history described the "Caledonia and Mississippi" railroad as following up Crooked Creek in a northerly direction to Caledonia, the "shire" town, "where it deflects toward



Glynn

the south and passes through Spring Grove, and thence on to Preston, its present terminus."

It was changed to wide gauge in 1901, says Glynn, who came to Reno as agent in 1907.

The road from Reno to Caledonia was discontinued about 10 years ago following an unusually bad flood. Since then freight from Caledonia, which became the terminal, is shipped to Preston and from there to Isinours, five miles north, which is on the Southern Minnesota line running from La Crosse to Wessington Springs, S.D.

Gravelled 249 winds over the hillsides above Crooked Creek, where school buses travel regularly. One passes the Crooked Creek Church, affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

The approach to **FREEBURG**, unincorporated village, is striking, with its white buildings on the hillside, prominent among which is St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Even at this time of year when there has been little rainfall, rivulets of water, backwaters from the main stream, run up to the edge of the highway crossing the valley.

Slightly raised from the valley floor stands an abandoned two-story house. A Freeburg house-

wife said she lived in that residence until the last big flood, when the railroad was abandoned. Then she moved, and for a very good reason—water flowed through

it to the ceiling of the first floor. Now she lives high above it, on County Highway 24.

Freeburg has a new brick elementary school.

Several houses were built since the picture was taken. Note St. Patrick's and Zion United Church of Christ in about the center. The Sunday school addition wasn't built then. The sandbar in the river, foreground, has been enlarged by dredging by the Thompson and now holds the Serres tavern.

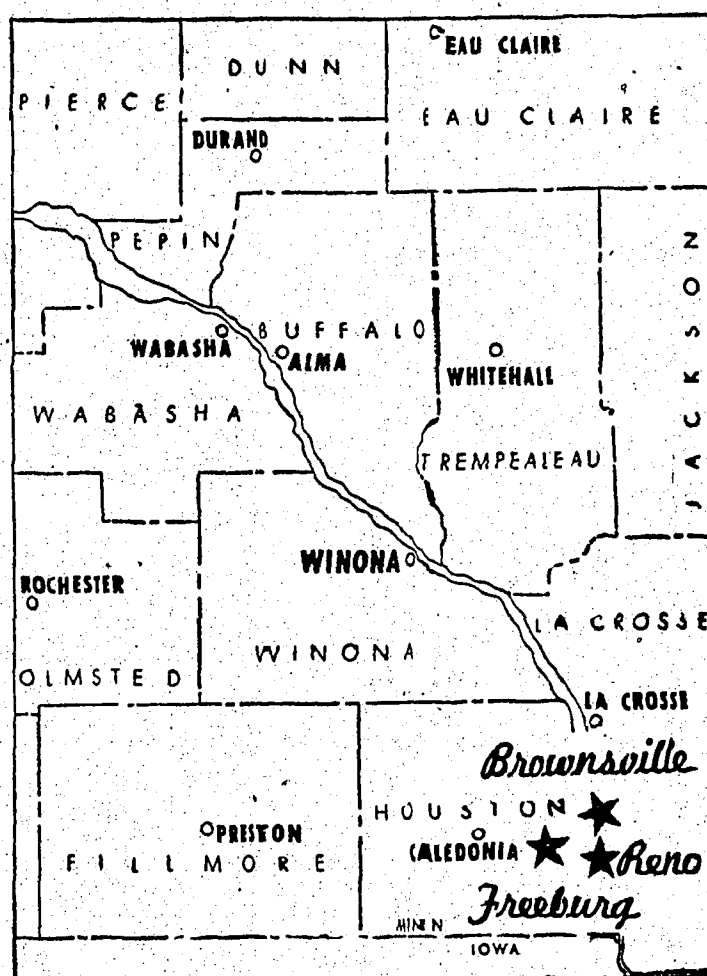
**BROWNSVILLE FROM THE AIR . . .** This was taken during the high water of 1952. Note the Dubuque Division, Milwaukee Road, in the foreground and immediately back of it, Highway 26. Main Street through the center of town has been improved this year and is being extended to connect with County Road 3, left, as a new connection between the state and county roads.

There it immediately crosses the now unused Milwaukee Railroad branch line going to Hokah, Houston and Rushford. The tracks still are there. About a half-mile south of the tracks Highway 26 crosses Root River, which empties into the Mississippi a short distance to the east.

Highway 26 proceeds from Brownsville south to New Albin, Iowa, just south of the Minnesota line, where it becomes 182 leading to Lansing, Iowa. Brownsville's mayor, Giles Quillin, is employed as a car salesman at Lansing. He commutes daily.

**MAYOR Quillin, re-elected** Nov. 6, and his board embarked on an ambitious improvement program

**IT'S REPAIRING** (Continued on Page 15, Column 6)



Several houses were built since the picture was taken. Note St. Patrick's and Zion United Church of Christ in about the center. The Sunday school addition wasn't built then. The sandbar in the river, foreground, has been enlarged by dredging by the Thompson and now holds the Serres tavern.

## ... On the main channel of the old Mississippi — Serres' Sandbar & Marina

"STILL ON THE SQUARE"

**Friday, Saturday,  
Sunday Nites**  
Serving Starts at 5:30

**BATTER FRIED**  
Pike . . . . \$1.50  
Chicken . . . \$1.35  
Shrimp . . . . \$1.50

Hamburger Steak . . . . \$1.00  
Ham Steak . . . . \$1.00  
SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

**COMPLETE MARINA**  
★ ★ ★ 3-STAR SERVICE ★ ★ ★

Boat Landing  
Showers - Telephone  
River Gas Service  
(Pre-Mix, Reg., White)

**For Real Winter Fun — See & Ride the  
POLARIS SNO-TRAVELER —**

America's Newest Winter Fun Sport for the Whole Family

MODELS RANGING FROM \$549 AND UP

**Hunting - Fishing  
Boating Headquarters**



Get Ready to  
Go at Serres'  
See the New  
Starling Jet Motors  
(Outboard-Inboard)

**JOIN OUR FRIENDS**  
In our guest register. They have come from many states, as far as Michigan, Ohio, Colorado and Missouri.

**PUBLIC BOTTLE CLUB**  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
Beer & Wines Off Sale

**THE SERRES**  
Joe — Jo Jr. — Ann — Betty

SHOP IGA FOR YOUR NEEDS IN



**HOLIDAY  
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30 YEARS IN  
BUSINESS IN  
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TABLE-RITE  
MEATS  
QUALITY - FLAVOR

**KLAWITTER IGA STORE**

Brownsville, Minn.

H. J. Klawitter

Irene & Donna



# A Walk Along Main Street

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Brownsville has two groceries, a garage, two service stations, a lumber yard, three taverns where food also is served, three boat livers, and other businesses in and about town.

Mrs. Alvin Goetzinger, daughter-in-law of Houston County Commissioner John Goetzinger, runs SEL-RITE grocery, her husband being employed as a mechanic by Ebersol Rogers, La Crosse. The Goetzingers purchased the store 17 years ago from LeRoy Hanke.

While Mrs. Goetzinger ran the store her husband operated the garage and service station next door and was on a school bus run. Later he rented the garage to Midland Co-op.

Fred Heiler purchased the garage three years ago and runs it in addition to the MIDLAND CO-OP service station next door. Na-



Mrs. Goetzinger Heiler



Hanke Klawitter

H. J. Klawitter, with the help of his wife and daughter, Dona, runs the IGA grocery. He purchased it 30 years ago from Ben Bothmer. He has a service station adjacent

to the store. Dona is an amateur photographer. She attends a class in La Crosse and specializes in portraits.

NELSON LUMBER CO., branch of the Caledonia company, is operated by LeRoy Hanke, better known as Roy. He's also been a rural route carrier 44 years. He recalls the Veterans Day storm of 1940 when one hunter, stranded on an island off Brownsville, said he wouldn't have lived through the night if his dog hadn't provided warmth for him.



Rohrer Bissen

Hanke has 115 customers on his route. Incidentally, if you call him LeRoy around town, they don't know who you mean. Everybody calls him Roy here.

John Bissen, John Rohrer and Joe Serres Sr., have taverns. Mr. and Mrs. Bissen and Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer have living quarters in connection with their business places.

BISSEN, who serves lunches, also is a school bus driver and is chief of the volunteer fire department organized in 1948. LeRoy Hanke is president of the 12-member group and George Wiedman, secretary-treasurer. The siren and 9 p.m. curfew are sounded from Bissen's tavern.

In 1956 the fire company erected a concrete block building for its fire truck and rents half the garage to the state for trucks. The volunteers serve the area plus the village. The village council meets here.

ROHRER's tavern in addition to being in the hill residential area of town is located on the second story above his garage, affording a magnificent view of the Mississippi upriver. He serves chicken Saturday nights.

Rohrer also is the town barber, having his shop at the rear of the tavern.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serres Sr.

The SANDBAR is a combination liquor store, eatery place and marina. This is run by Joe Serres Sr., his wife and Joe Jr.

Note the surname: It's spelled the same backwards and forward. Folks in Brownsville quip that it's a name "always on the square."

Small towns like Brownsville are grateful to their representative, Lloyd Duxbury Jr., for having legislation passed permitting Houston County taverns to serve food, otherwise the village might not have restaurant facilities.

Sandbar tavern was built on the waterfront and opened last November, moving from a location up town. The bar was created by dredging by the U. S. Thompson about 16 years ago. Just to the north of the tavern is the bathing beach. To the south, Serres is developing a marina.



J. Serres Jr. Cordes

Like the other boat landings, Serres sells gas to boaters. People from Nebraska, Colorado, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois stopped for gas last summer, plus a houseboat of Boy Scouts en route from Minneapolis to St. Louis.

Mindful of the approaching winter, Serres has stocked motorized snow travelers, both one- and two-passenger.

Joe Sr. was postmaster 19½ years, retiring three years ago. His daughter, Mrs. George Malolke, lives in Winona, her husband working for Peerless Chain.

KIELEY's boat livery two miles north of town is lined with boat-houses, just as clusters of them appear intermittently along the river in the area. Here the La Crosse American Legion post had an ice fishing contest last winter.

Downriver about 2½ miles DOUGLAS ENGLUND is developing a marina in time not required by his job in La Crosse. He's bought a houseboat that sleeps six, the only one said to be launched between La Crosse and Lansing, Iowa. He has a store where he sells live and artificial bait. St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Brownsville, had an ice fishing contest here last winter.

JOHN CORDES does custom sawing here and also works for other sawmills. MAX RICHARDS & SONS are selective loggers, buying, cutting and delivering walnut and butternut logs for purling and furniture to mills. They cover a wide area, buying anywhere in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. "This



FREEBURG, UNINCORPORATED . . . This Crooked Creek valley village makes a striking scene with the white buildings against the green and brown hills. Note St. Nicholas Catholic Church on the hill, left. Highway 249 runs

through the village from Reno, six miles to the right, and Caledonia, several miles to the left. A road, upper right, hidden by the sign, is County 24 leading to the top of the hill where it joins with County Road 3 leading into Brownsville.

## Public School Menus for Week

**Monday**  
Hamburger Pattie on a Bun  
Catsup—Mustard  
Pickles  
Potato Chips  
Buttered Chipped Carrots  
Extra Sandwiches  
Peach or Pear Sauce  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Barbecued Vienna Sausages  
Boiled Potatoes—Butter  
Buttered Corn  
Assorted Sandwiches  
Gingerbread  
Whipped Cream  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Goulash  
Shredded Lettuce Salad  
Cheese or Plain Sandwiches  
Whipped Jello  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Chopped Pork in Gravy  
over  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
or  
Harvard Beets  
Jelly or Plain Sandwiches  
Applesauce Cake  
Milk

**Friday**  
Chicken in Gravy  
or  
Creamed Tuna-fish  
over  
Baking Powder Biscuit  
Cranberries  
Buttered Peas  
Extra Sandwiches  
Peanut Butter Bar  
Milk

**ARCADIA HIGH AWARD**  
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Top science student at Arcadia High School will receive the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award medal at graduation, it was announced.

choice wood is not plentiful," said Richards in explaining the extensive area covered by him and his sons, Max and Myles, with their chain saws, caterpillar and truck.



Richards Dammon

Richards says there are occasional bobcats in the area. He saw one that was killed in the Brownsville area about two years ago. He's a woodsman to the core. "I wouldn't live any other life," he says.

WILLIAM LOCKHART, living at Twin Covers south of town, operates a Surge service and has an office in Caledonia. He and Robert Mitchell, brakeman on the Burlington Railroad, are Brownsville historians.

LLOYD BURFIELD, Brownsville, and CHARLES LESKE, La Crosse, are among the commercial fishermen in the area.

Ed Hanson, part owner of the J & H Body shop in La Crosse, lives in Brownsville, as many who work elsewhere do. There are hillside cottages overlooking the river both north and south of Brownsville.

Oliver Dammon, residing a half-mile below town, works at Melatics factory at Onalaska, Wis.

## Eitzen Meats

Processed and Delivered Daily to Our Store by the Butcher Himself. Eitzen meats are well-known, best in grade, quality and flavor.

ALSO WATCH FOR THE  
**SEALTEST ICE CREAM**  
Specials at Our Store

"People Shop Here For Friendly Service"

**GOETZINGER SELRITE GROCERY**

Cell and Alvin Goetzinger Brownsville

## It's Repairing Streets

(Continued From Page 14)  
last summer, in cooperation with Houston County. County Road 3 enters Brownsville from the west. As a federal aid project, County Road 3 is being relocated through Brownsville's Main Street instead of joining State Highway 28 at the south end of town. Grading and graveling Main Street have been completed by Link Bros. & Lampert, Freeburg contractors, and grading west of the street is continuing to connect with the county road up the valley. The project, about a mile in length, includes a bridge.

The improvement will be completed next year, including blacktopping. Total cost will be more than \$200,000.

THE ROAD contract is \$166,075; the bridge, built by Brennan Bros., Lansing, Iowa, \$27,430, and the village spent \$10,700 last summer for concrete curb, gutter and sidewalks along about seven blocks of Main Street, to be paid for by assessment on benefiting property. This excludes, of course, tax-free property such as a church and the school. The cost of the frontage will be taxed on the entire village.

Serving on the board with Quillin are George Scanlan, Ed Hanson and Richard Becker, trustees, and Armin Foellmi, clerk. Other village officers are Charles Vodka, assessor; Ronald Serres, justice of the peace, and his brother, Thomas Serres, constable. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Serres Sr.

BROWNSVILLE HAS had dial phones since becoming part of Ace Telephone system in 1958. It's served by Tri-County Electric Co-op. Its state highway was straightened and improved as far as Brownsville from the south in 1946-47 and to the Root River bottoms in 1949.

Brownsville was incorporated in 1958. It lies at the foot of Wild Cat Bluff, nearly 500 feet high, which rises near the river. The village extends around the base of the bluff into a ravine. The blatted area is about two miles along the river and about two miles deep, villagers say.

John Goetzinger, member of the Houston County Board of Commissioners, lives in Brownsville. Just re-elected, he's served on the board 20 years, is vice chairman and has been chairman two terms.



Goetzinger

BROWNSVILLE SCHOOL . . . It was recess time when this picture was taken. Eight grades are taught here. Children attend high school in Caledonia.

## Stage Days Recalled

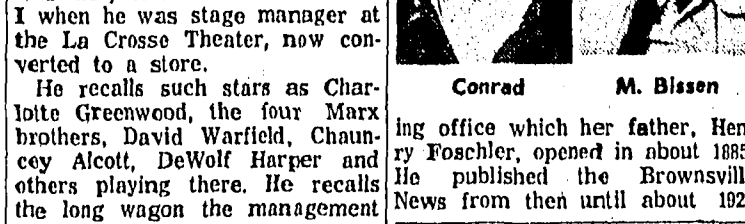
(Continued From Page 14)  
Brownsville, and his grandfather, Capt. G. L. Winslow, and great-grandfather, M. M. Morse, also were rivermen.

Refinishing furniture as a hobby, by his latest is recaning a captain's chair.

The Winslows have a splendid downriver view from their hillside home. It's located on the north side of the newly widened Main Street where Arthur Otto, retired, was called into service to help build a concrete block wall to protect this and the residence of Fred Miller, retired stone mason. The gradual slope there previously was cut for the improvement.

CHARLES CONRAD, 75, also retired, worked on government boats in the St. Paul district and on pleasure boats too, including W. V. Cargill's from La Crosse, but he spent only four summers on the river. The highlight of his career was the period 1909 to World War I when he was stage manager at the La Crosse Theater, now converted to a store.

He recalls such stars as Charlotte Greenwood, the four Marx brothers, David Warfield, Chauncey Alcott, DeWolf Harper and others playing there. He recalls the long wagon the management



Conrad M. Bissen

ing office which her father, Henry Foachler, opened in about 1885. He published the Brownsville News from then until about 1920

## Kuehn Seeks Recount in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Philip G. Kuehn, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor, said here his recount of ballots in the Nov. 6 election will be restricted to scattered precincts in Milwaukee County.

In announcing his recount will not be extended to any of the state's other 71 counties, Kuehn said, "I have spent the better part of the day analyzing these returns and will not ask for a recount outside of Milwaukee."

Kuehn asked for a retotaling of ballots in 128 city of Milwaukee precincts and one in the city of Cudahy.

Kuehn, defeated by Democratic Atty. Gen. John Reynolds by 11,955 votes, said he did not ask the recount in anticipation of altering the outcome of the election, but "to find out if there's something wrong, whether there's any dishonesty or just inefficiency." The city of Milwaukee recount will begin Monday.

The Milwaukee County Election Commission said Friday that election officials from 33 city precincts will be called in for re-examination because of errors in handling vote totals in the last election. Election officials are required to pass an examination, but are not re-examined from year to year.

William J. O'Malley, secretary of the commission, said the re-examinations were ordered for about 160 persons, who were among workers from 42 precincts that reported incomplete inspection tally statements.

## \$2 Million Libel Suit Filed Against Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Richard M. Nixon's attorneys contend the former vice president was simply expressing a personal opinion and not committing libel when he said he "wouldn't endorse Everett G. Burkhalter for dogcatcher."

Nixon, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor, made the remark during a campaign telephone early this month. Burkhalter, who unseated Republican Congressman Edgar W. Hiestand in the Nov. 6 election, filed a \$2 million damage suit against Nixon.

Nixon's attorneys, in a demurrer, said in Superior Court Friday that Burkhalter's complaint does not constitute a cause of action. Arguments on this legal objection will be heard Dec. 3.

## Hauenstein Head, Found Dead at Home

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — Hans P. Hauenstein, 64, vice president of the brewery bearing that family name here, was found dead at his home here Friday of a shotgun wound, the coroner said had been self-inflicted.

Hauenstein formerly had been president and general manager of the company. Survivors include his widow and a son, Charles.

## Clinic at Mazeppa

MAZEPPA, Minn.—Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine will be given at the Mazeppa School lunch room Dec. 1 between 5 and 9 p.m. Type I was given Oct. 13. No make up clinic will be held. Cost will be 25 cents per dose. The clinic is sponsored by the PTA.

## BUYS LEWISTON BUILDING

LEWISTON, Minn.—The Hruska building and residence have been purchased by Ronald Bergan, who is converting the upper portion of the structure, formerly occupied by Camera Art, into a roller skating rink. Bergan, who has moved his family here, plans to have open skating two or three nights a week, with other nights reserved for parties and special group skating.

when his building and contents were burned in a fire that also destroyed a hotel and Deschner's grocery. They were situated along what is now Highway 26 which was then the main street of Brownsville. Since then the main business district has moved west onto a county road.

Mrs. Bissen set type and did other work around her father's establishment. She and her husband have been married 51 years and have subscribed to this newspaper more than 40 years, she said.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Graf are supposedly retired and living in town now, but John still goes out to the farm, operated by their son, to help with the work.

# Village Was First County Settlement

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Brownsville, population about 300, was the first settlement in Houston County. Job and Charles Brown and James Hiner coming here in 1848.

One hundred years later, Brownsville was the first locality in the state to celebrate its centennial.

Job Brown previously had visited the locality. Several years after settling at "Wild Cat Bluff," now Brownsville, he went to Riceford in the western part of Houston County, platted that village (unincorporated), later moved to Winona where he was in the mercantile and farming business a number of years, and then became a preacher in the Second Advent Church.

WHAT principally attracted Job Brown to this spot was its natural landing, free from intervening sloughs. It was the best landing for ships for miles up and down the river. Until the coming of the Milwaukee Railroad and its branch line to Caledonia and Preston, Brownsville was an important shipping point.

Matt Bissen and others say produce, principally wheat, was brought to this Mississippi River port from as far west as Austin. Reportedly there were seven big warehouses and grain elevators here at one time.

Farmers would come from Preston and other points by winter with loads of whole dressed hogs and other commodities which they took across the river on the ice.

BY 1863 THE people thought it necessary to have direct communication with La Crosse, in addition to its downriver shipping. Several steamboats were successively put into use, including the "Vigor," built by Capt. G. L. Winslow.

Several flouring mills were built, including one about a mile up Wild Cat Creek from Brownsville. History says that small steamers plied up Wild Cat Creek to get their cargo of flour. Others say the steamers went upstream to get the product of one of the three or four breweries that flourished in the area at different times.

Wild Cat Creek is now but a small stream.

Not only the breweries chiseled caves into the hillsides. Deschner's store had one reputedly 75 feet long where the owner stored eggs, vinegar, potatoes and vegetables on built-in shelves. Joe Serres Sr. has a prized keepsake — an iron chisel axe used for digging the caves into the sand rock. It was a gift from Andy Roster, village historian, who at 84 is now living at a rest home in Caledonia.

Several of these caves existed in Wild Cat Bluff behind business places. Now they have been cemented shut and can be seen along Highway 26.

BROWNSVILLE reached its peak population of 1,500 in about 1870 when there were nearly 50 business places in operation. By 1881 there were still 24 business places, including drug store, in addition to five hotels—the Gluck, Seifridge, American, Roster, and Minnesota. There were two medical doctors in town, a veterinarian, a land office and a bank opened by Dexter & Ripley. The latter later was appointed to the state Supreme Court.

In 1856 three stage routes operated out of Brownsville: To Chatfield via Hokah, Houston and Rushford; to Caledonia via Elliot, and to Travers de Sioux.

At an early period in the town's history various schemes were devised to secure commercial and other advantages.

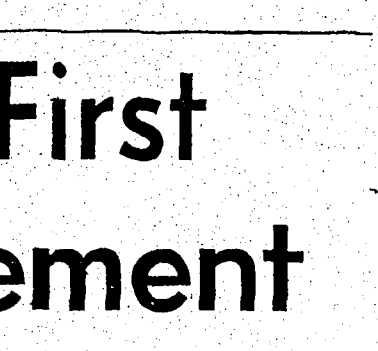
One was a plan to dam the Root River. A canal six miles long would turn the Root's water into the Mississippi at Brownsville, thus securing water power from a 12-foot fall.

Several shafts were sunk in the surrounding bluffs in search of lead, believing that where it existed, there would be silver, too. Only small deposits were found.

Clamming for pearls and even button cutting had a short heyday in Brownsville.

BROWNSVILLE FROM DOWN RIVER . . . The 500-foot Wild Cat Bluff, left background, is the setting for Brownsville. The town can be seen at the front, swinging around to the river shore, which was Main Street before a fire destroyed many business buildings. Along Highway 26, you can see plaster

and bricked areas on the hill where deep cellars in the bluff have been closed. Note cottages to the left, and muskrat houses in the river. The main channel of the Mississippi flows here, and the river is wide. Across from Brownsville is Stoddard, Wis.



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PRIOR TO the Brownsville News started in 1885 by Henry Foschler, there were three other newspapers at Brownsville — the "Southern Minnesota Herald" started in 1855; the "Free Press," and the "Western Progress," which was later moved to Spring Valley.

People tried raising grapes, the hillsides being well adapted to them.

To appropriately celebrate July 4, 1855, Fred Gluck was sent to Iowa to purchase an ox. He returned with it on the evening of the 3rd, when it was slaughtered. Fine coals had been produced by fire in a trench, and the carcass, with the four quarters spread out on iron bars was turned and basted and ready for the celebration the afternoon of Independence day.

Besides the beef they had roast pigs and many trimmings, including a barrel of whiskey. There were said to be 18 taverns in the town in its heyday.

So many people gathered for the celebration, residents of the town

didn't know where they came from.

WILD CAT Bluff, focal point at Brownsville, is the highest point (nearly 500 feet) along the river for miles and was a prominent landmark for early steamboat pilots. This and Wild Cat Creek are said to have been named for an early French voyager through here who had a desperate encounter with an enormous wild cat. The Browns soon after settling here shot a very large wild cat which they skinned and mounted near the river landing. Here it stood until destroyed by the elements.

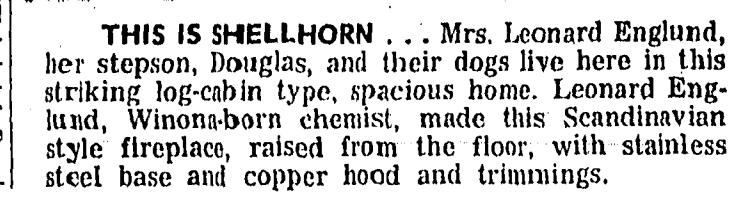
The 1882 historians of the "Minnesota Historical Company" tell this story that has been told by other historians too: "The bluffs along the Mississippi River at this point (Brownsville) require more than passing notice. Ages ago, when the Mississippi was much wider than it now is, the country hereabouts was on a level with the tops of the bluffs and ridges, and all these valleys and ravines have been worn away by the agencies employed by the corroding hand of time. This is shown by sinking a shaft on one of these hills, when the same strata will be encountered that is met on the edge of the bluff and at corresponding depths."

THE EARLIEST settlers of Brownsville, according to Houston County History, appear to have been Irish and Germans, with some Frenchmen and Scotch.

The names of some of the early settlers still are found in Brownsville, among them the Browns, Colleran, Corcoran, several Gruffs, Roster and Walsh. The Rippes have moved on to Caledonia. John H. Rippe, native of Germany, married a Margaret Horstmann in New York City in 1854 and came to Brownsville in 1858, entering the general merchandise business with his brother Henry.



THIS IS SHELLHORN . . . Mrs. Leonard Englund, her stepson, Douglas, and their dogs live here in this striking log-cabin type, spacious home. Leonard Englund, Winona-born chemist, made this Scandinavian style fireplace, raised from the floor, with stainless steel base and copper hood and trimmings.



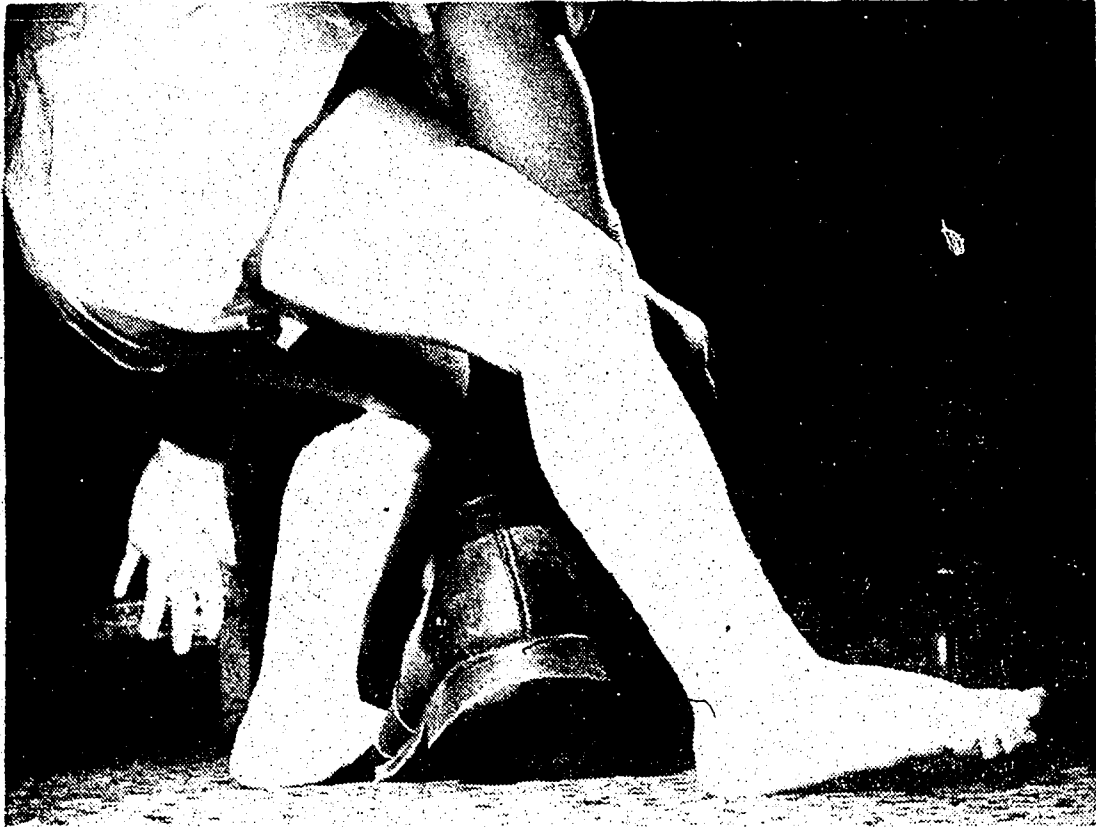


# He (All of Him, That Is) Almost Fills Man's Shoes

What happens when an innocent, but curiosity-seeking 2-year-old accidentally trips over his father's size 12 shoes which were left in the middle of the living room?

Deciding the shoes will fit his baby-size 7 foot, the tot rearranges the shoes, steps into them, one foot at a time, and then bends over

to tie the laces like he has seen his daddy do many times. Then he stands up, his work completed. But before he can take one step, an understanding, but unsympathetic mother quickly jerks him out of his tot-sized daydream. (Daily News photos by Frank Brueske)



Whoops



Now, One at a Time



This Lace Goes Here



A Little Roomy Around the Toes

## Sunken Boat Data Grows; Thesis Topic?

A scholar who wants to prepare an historical thesis for a master's degree should have enough material available in items collected by the Winona County Historical Society concerning the steamer War Eagle which burned and sank at La Crosse May 15, 1870.

That's the view of Dr. Lewis I. Younger, society president, following recent skindiving exploration of the wreck which is in the Mississippi at the mouth of the Black River. Parts of the War Eagle's hull, machinery and cargo were brought up by divers.

In addition to items salvaged from the wreck, the society also has some of the steamer's waybills which had been found among old papers being discarded by Winona's 101-year-old department store, H. Choate & Co. Leighton A. Wilkie, director, Wilkie Brothers Foundation, Des Plaines, Ill., included these waybills in framed exhibit which the store used in observance of its 101st anniversary.

Interest in the society's War Eagle exploration has been heightened by rumors the 92-year-old wreck contains eight or nine 55-gallon barrels of rye and bourbon whisky—a beverage that should be well aged by now. However, the society president doubted the accuracy of this report.

## Lewiston Sells Four Schools For \$3,339

LEWISTON, Minn. — Lewiston school district sold four schoolhouses and contents for a total of \$3,339.55 at an auction Friday, according to Arnold Burfield of Security Bank, clerk.

Hillsdale School, seven miles northeast of Lewiston on the Lewiston-Rollingstone road, a 24-by-36-foot frame building with full basement located on approximately one acre of land, was purchased by Ed Bulehoff for \$2,325. Contents were sold separately. Grand total was \$2,343.75.

Benck School, a mile north of Bethany, was purchased by Emil Benck for \$200. He must move the building by April 1. The land will revert to Walter Benck. Building and contents went for a total of \$436.80.

Old No. 19 school, one mile north of Lewiston, was sold to Richard Luehman for \$245. The brick building went with the land as it is on Luehman's place. Building and personal property receipts were \$236.90.

Fabian school, six miles south of Lewiston, was sold to Percy Giles of the Fremont area for \$160. Separate sale of personal property—books, desks, woodshed, playground equipment—brought the total to \$232. This building must be moved, the land reverting to the owner.

Alvin Kohner was the auctioneer.

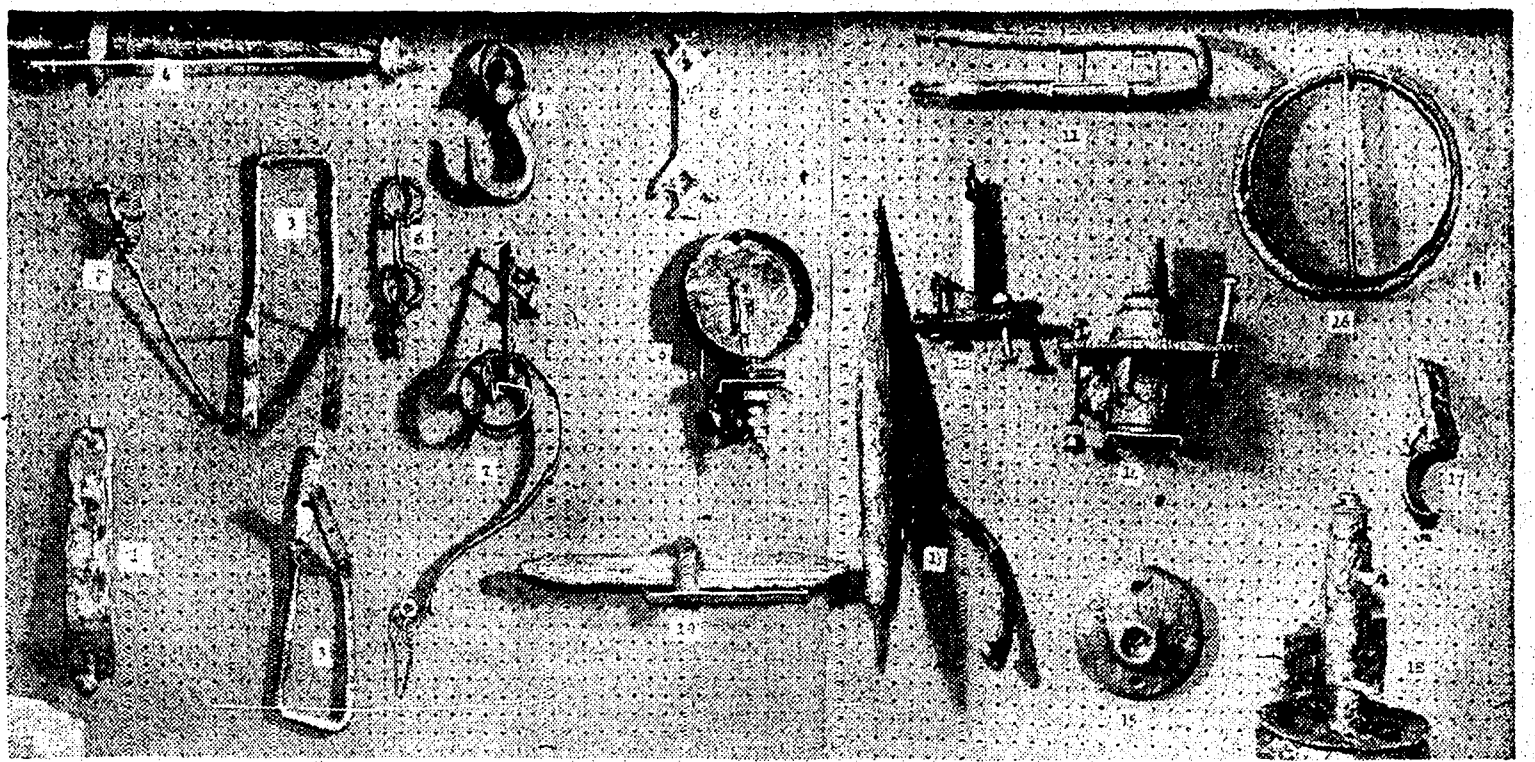
Bernard Kennedy, chairman of the district, said James Klein-schmidt, Winona, has begun a topographical survey of the 40-acre tract east of town on which the board has taken an option from Marvin Sackreiter. Haastick, Lundgren & Associates, St. Paul architects, will meet with the board Thursday afternoon to discuss the feasibility of using this plot for the new high school the district is planning to build.

## Pope John Is 81

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council sent birthday greetings Saturday to Pope John XXIII. He is 81 today.

## ELECTION AT HAMMOND

HAMMOND, Minn. — One contest for office will be held in the election here Dec. 4. Edwin Vagl, present village marshal, opposed Fred Abletner, seeking reelection. Mrs. Harris Franz is unopposed in her bid for re-election as clerk. No one bid for marshal.



**WAR EAGLE EXHIBIT** . . . Here are some of the items salvaged by skindivers recently from the wrecked steamer War Eagle at La Crosse and displayed by the Winona County Historical Society: 1, iron strap for bolting timbers; 2, door or window catch; 3, stirrup used to fasten timbers; 4, heavy metal bolt with flanges; 5, chain slip hook; 6, ring bolt and chain; 7, engine

room bell spring; 8, farm implement wrench; 9, steam gauge; 10, heavy iron double-ended pin, use unknown; 11, paddle wheel stirrup; 12, iron connecting pin with base plate, use unknown; 13, peavy for rolling logs; cant hook; 14, plug valve; 15, railing flange; 16, rim of wire mesh strainer; 17, pipe clamp; 18, reaper reel.

## 13 Houston Co. 4-H'ers Cited

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Thirteen 4-H'ers received the 4-H Key Award at Houston County's annual 4-H achievement night.

The 13 Key Award winners were among the 104 4-H'ers who received awards for their outstanding 4-H work during the year. Approximately 300 attended the achievement program Wednesday night at Caledonia Auditorium.

**THE KEY winners:** Gary Bencke, Portland Prairie; Bernell Diersen, Jefferson Jets; Alden Guberud, Wilmington Gophers; Leonard Klug, Caledonia Champions Racers; LeRoy Kohlmeier, Caledonia Rockets; Roy Loken, Oak Ridge Pioneers;

Barbara Burmester, Portland Prairie; Joanne Frank, Caledonia Champion Racers; Suzanne Frank, Union Clover Blossoms; Barbara Horiha, Hokah Champion Workers; Sharon Oitzmann, Wheatland State Liners; Linda Rudisuhle, Union Clover Blossoms; and Shirley Sylling, Newhouse Norsergen.

The showmanship award went to Dennis Paulson, Cushion Peak Echoes; Dennis Holly, Newhouse Norsermen, received the outstanding beef member award. The Land O'Lakers dairy award trophy was presented to Barbara Sylling, Caledonia Rockets.

**BARBARA BURMESTER**, Portland Prairie, won the dairy foods demonstration award. The Caledonia Champion Racers won the outstanding dairy club trophy.

Richard Leary and Karen Wold received Angus trophy awards. He showed a heifer and she showed a steer. The Canton One Brown Swiss Bell Award was presented to Theodore Klug, Caledonia Champion Racers.

Diane Schieber, Caledonia Rockets, and Mariette Stemper, Caledonia Champion Racers, were awarded 10-year membership pins.

A \$50 prize was given to Kathy Albee, Caledonia Rockets, for being the winner in the state bread contest. Allen Peterson, Newhouse Norsermen, received \$25 as the winner of the state weed-say contest.

## OTHER AWARDS:

Safety and fire prevention awards—John Ernster, Chicago trip; Larry Ernster, \$15; Jackie Stempert, \$10; Mary Ellen Klug, \$5; David Ernster, Burl Haar, Kathleen Welscher, Gary Bencke, Garnet Bencke, Richard Storlie, Geraldine Welscher, Jane Bencke, Allen Peterson and Yvonne Bucholtz, \$5.

Top safety club trophy—Elitzen Be Square.

Junior leadership award (\$10)—Barbara Burmester, Portland Prairie.

Most points per member trophy—Wheatland State Liners.

Most total points trophy—Caledonia Rockets.

Top breeding animals at county fair—Dairy: Larry Frank, Caledonia Champion Racers; Gerald Myhre, Portland Prairie; Jeffrey Olson, Wilmington Gophers; Barbara Sylling, Caledonia Rockets; and Lynette Myhre, Portland Prairie.

Beef: Richard Leary, Mayville Blue Ribbon Strivers; Linda Lou Leary, Mayville Blue Ribbon Strivers; Dennis Holly, Newhouse Norsermen; and Sandra Wold, Newhouse Norsermen.

Gills: Dean Myhre, Portland Prairie; Gary Bencke, Portland Prairie; Larry Wagner, Bluebirds; and LeRoy Wiegert, Wheatland State Liners.

Ewe lambs: Carol Thillen, Caledonia Champion Racers; Irvin Schansberg, Bluebirds; Joseph Keete, Jefferson Jets; and Jonelle Wilhelm, Union Clover Blossoms.

**NINE BEST 4-H records—Burl Haar,**



**KEY AWARD WINNERS** . . . Houston County 4-H'ers who received the Key Award are, left to right, Suzanne Frank, Shirley Sylling, Gary Bencke, Joanne Frank, Roy Loken, Barbara

Horiha, Alden Guberud, Linda Rudisuhle, Leonard Klug, Barbara Burmester, LeRoy Kohlmeier and Sharon Oitzmann. Bernell Diersen was not present for picture.

home yard improvement; Jan Lee Pohlman, poultry; James Lehmann, entomology; Suzanne Frank, advanced food preparation; Jackie Stempert, advanced bread; Thomas Twetten, conservation; Alysann Eglington, advanced clothing; Larry Ernster, safety; and Wally Sylling, dairy.

Top 4-H girls' project members (long-time records)—Barbara Sylling, achievement; Alysann Eglington, clothing; Joanne Frank, bread; Sharon Welke, home improvement; family living; Darlene Newgaard, home yard improvement; Linda Rudisuhle, food preparation; and Sharon Oitzmann, food preservation.

Fiscal award (club trophy)—Caledonia Champion Racers.

Safety club certificates—Elitzen Be Square, Caledonia Champion Racers, Union Clover Blossoms, and Northwest Prospectors.

Health club certificates—Wheatland State Liners, Portland Prairie, Bluebirds and Silver Creek Rustlers.

Foods, achievement award (cookbook)—Linda Rudisuhle, Union Clover Blossoms. Club congress trip winners—Barbara Sylling, achievement, and Gordon Sylling, poultry.

**GRADUATION members**—Arlo Wold, Newhouse Norsermen; Barry Wold, Newhouse Norsermen; Beverly Nelson, Newhouse Norsermen; David Peterson, Newhouse Norsermen; Jean Bunge, Elitzen Be Square; Joan Bunge, Elitzen Be Square; Richard Wieser, Pine Creek LiveWires; Gerald Skilton, Bluebirds; Jeanne Sanden, Crystal Valley Workers; Lynn Sheldon, Crystal Valley Workers; Dawn Burfield, Crystal Valley Workers; Raymond Davy, Brownville Busy Bees;

Wayne Meyer, Northwest Prospectors; Gordon Sylling, Caledonia Rockets; Diane Schieber, Caledonia Rockets; Bernard Kohner, Portland Prairie; Marilyn Johnson, Caledonia Champion Racers; Leon Schuttemeler, Wilmington Gophers; Judy Aschbacher, Wilmington Gophers; Adrian Olson, Wilmington Gophers; Alden Guberud, Wilmington Gophers; Sidney Sannes, Wilmington Gophers; Raymond Horiha, Hokah Champion Workers;

Dennis Conrith, Hokah Champion Workers; Kenneth Kingsley, Vinegar Hill Merry-makers; Bernell Diersen, Jefferson Jets; Anna Marie Ask, Sheldon Sparfarms; John Hauland, Spring Grove Hustlers; and Marvin Wunnecke, Crooked Creek Hi-Fliers.

**SAFETY POSTER winners (older age group)**—Mary Ellen Klug, Caledonia Champion Racers; Gretchen Guenther, Hokah Chiefs; Larry Hovland, Fenclde Ramblers; Suzanne Frank, Union Clover Blossoms; Thomas Tollefson, Spring Grove Hustlers; and Sharon Bralland, Black Hammer Swift Scooters.

**Safety poster winners (younger age group)**—June Bencke, Wheatland State Liners; Glen Leary, Mayville Blue Ribbon Strivers; Yvonne Bucholtz, Elitzen Be Square; Susan Link, Caledonia Champion Racers; David Ernster, Caledonia Champion Racers; and Mark Ernster, Caledonia Champion Racers.



**ACHIEVEMENT AWARD** . . . Houston County Home Agent Naomi Radman, left, presents the 4-H achievement award to Barbara Sylling, Caledonia Rockets. Miss Sylling now is attending the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She received the trip as part of the award. Earlier in the program she was awarded the Land O' Lakes dairy award trophy.

## Western Wisconsin Counties Getting Pilot Land Program

Four Western Wisconsin counties will become a pilot area for the new federal land use adjustment program.

Cong. Lester Johnson said that the counties have been recommended by Wallace Mehlberg, chairman of the Wisconsin ASC Committee, after consulting with other agricultural agencies.

**IN THE FOUR-COUNTY area** of Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin and Trempealeau counties, the ASC county committees will be authorized to offer farmers the opportunity to shift some of their land from the production of crops to trees.

The shift of cropland from crop production to trees will be covered by an agreement between the farmer and the ASC county committee. The agreement will provide for a transition payment to compensate the farmer for making the shift and also will provide for sharing with the farmer the cost of planting trees on the land.

For a farm to be eligible to participate, it must have a basic Soil Conservation District farm plan which indicates the areas on the farm that can best be used for growing trees. The tree planting will be done under the supervision of Wisconsin Conservation Department farm foresters.

**"THIS PILOT program** will be instituted under the provisions of the 1962 Food and Agriculture

Act," Cong. Johnson said. "On the basis of the experience gained in this four-county area in our Ninth District of Wisconsin and in similar areas in other states, the coming Congress will consider legislation for a broad land use program which would be applied nationally."

He stated that such a program will enable land to be shifted from the growing of surplus crops into a useful and income-producing channel.

"As Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has frequently pointed out, we should shift 50 million acres of land out of crop production into forestry, grass and recreation by 1970," noted Cong. Johnson. "Although the prime emphasis in the Wisconsin pilot project will be on tree planting, provisions will also be made for shifts to wildlife plantings and to recreation uses."

**HENRIK HERNES**, office manager of the Trempealeau County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said his office hasn't received details on the program yet, but he has a memo that soil bank farmers who are taking the one-year extension offered them have been notified they may secure trees under the act. All costs of the trees and planting them will be paid by federal funds.

Hernes said to date he hasn't received figures on how much will be allotted Trempealeau County on this program nor other details on the pilot program.



Get Out of There



# First National Sorority at State College Initiates Group at WSC

## Visiting Chapters Aid Initiates

Zeta Upsilon Chapter at Winona State College last weekend became the 145th collegiate chapter of Delta Zeta sorority and the first national sorority at a Minnesota state college.

Twenty-seven women became charter members of the chapter in activities attended by guests including Mrs. R. H. Whitfield, Indianapolis, Ind., national president, and Mrs. George C. Havens, Des Moines, Iowa, chapter administrator.

Zeta Upsilon chapter was pledged in May by Zeta Omicron Chapter of La Crosse State College. Prior to this the group was a local organization known as the Coeds. Purpose of this club was service and promotion of social relations on campus.

Guests for installation weekend started arriving Friday evening. Mrs. R. E. Meisbauer and Miss Ancy Hellickson, Rushford, were housing and reservations chairmen.

Saturday girls from the University of Minnesota Gamma Chapter initiated 25 girls. Collegiate members initiated were the Misses Brenda Anderson, Red Wing; Barbara Benike, Lewiston; Dana Bluhm, Lake City; Anne Fishbaugh, Winona; Jill Florin, Winona; Nancy Frisby, Ivanhoe; Becky Gerlach, Winona; Karen Hartley, Adams; Ellen Headington, Decorah, Iowa; Ancy Hellickson; Lois Kock, Lake Benton; Karole Krammer, Dwaia Krie, Red Wing; Lucille Lohmann, Zumbrota; Carolyn Maertens, Taunton; Patricia Pottratz, New Albin, Iowa; Elaine Rotty, Hastings; Karen Rud, Lois Russell, Canton; Nancy Schmauss, Deniele Schroeder, Lake City; Marilyn Theis, Winona; Nancy Thompson, Caledonia; Patricia Timmers, St. Paul, and Carol Wenger, Alma, Wis.

Miss Susan Roth, South St. Paul, chapter president, and Mrs. Carroll Hopf, college chapter director, were initiated last spring. Arrangements for the initiation service were made by Miss Karen Kryzsko.

The installation banquet was held at the Hotel Winona. Mrs. Milford Ulven was chairman. Taking part in the program were Dr. Margaret Chew, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. J. R. Riede, collegiate director of Province X; Mrs. Gary Schlosstein, Cochrane, Wis., collegiate province director of Province VIII; Mrs. Riede; Miss Roth, Mrs. Hopf, Miss Susan Goonsbeen of the University of Minnesota Gamma Chapter.

Dr. Chew compared Delta Zeta to a diamond having six basic points—scholarship, responsibility, loyalty, fun, service and vision. The chapter was presented a silver tea service and other gifts and greetings.

Mrs. Louis Ritman, dean of women, accepted the charter for the chapter. Initiates were presented miniature rose corsages from Zeta Omicron Chapter.

Initiates, alumnae, and friends attended church services at Central Methodist Church and the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart on Sunday morning.

The presentation tea was held on Sunday afternoon in the Richards Hall cafeteria. Faculty and administration members and college organizational leaders, parents, friends, and members of the fraternities on campus, were invited. Receiving guests at the tea were Miss Roth, Mrs. Hopf, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Riede.



*Women's*  
SECTION  
Page One Sunday, November 25, 1962

**ZETA Upsilon** Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority was presented to faculty, students and friends in a tea last Sunday, the closing event in a weekend of initiation activities. Sorority members from chapters at La Crosse State College, Stout State at Menominee, Wis., Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire

and the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin joined festivities. Shown at the tea are, from left, Mrs. Robert Riede, White Bear Lake; Harry DeWald, Sigma Tau executive president; Miss Karen Hartley, Adams, Minn., and Miss Carol Wenger, Alma, Wis., both initiates.

## Sorority's Aim Is Service

Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Indianapolis, Ind., in Winona last weekend for Delta Zeta initiation discussed the potential for a national sorority at Winona State College.

Mrs. Whitfield is national president of the sorority. What advantage could a girl at Winona State have? "The girls learn to live together, to accept responsibility," Mrs. Whitfield commented. "Generally sorority girls remain more loyal to their schools and are better prepared for community work after graduation."

"Membership continues after the girls leave school and they can contact other members in all parts of the country. Attending weekend activities were girls from chapters at La Crosse State College, Stout State at Menominee, Wis., Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire and the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota. The La Crosse and Winona Chapters are planning a combined standards program, a cultural program for members."

"Delta Zeta is an organized group to whom the college administration can turn for services. The local chapter has served as hostesses and as ushers. The sorority expects the girls to do these things."

"The sorority helps to upgrade social standards and encourages scholarship. Delta Zeta realizes that girls come from all types of high schools and family backgrounds, and uses the sorority as a training ground for social graces."

"The sorority encourages graduation and academic accomplishment. Scholarships and loans are available particularly for girls in speech therapy through the sorority."

Each chapter chooses a special service project, depending on the needs of the community. Nationally Delta Zeta aids the National Hearing Society in Washington, D. C., and aids Gallaudet College for hard of hearing children in Washington, D. C.



**MISS ANCY HELICKSON** pins a corsage on the college chapter administrator, Mrs. George Havens, Des Moines. Mrs. Havens was one of the national officers who were guests of the newly-formed chapter.

**INITIATES** were admitted two at a time for the initiation ceremony Saturday at the Hotel Winona. The group was known as the Coeds before becoming a chapter of the national sorority. The girls will continue to make their organized services available to the school for ushering, hostessing and other projects. Waiting to be admitted are Miss Patricia Pottratz, Eitzen, left, and Miss Becky Gerlach, Winona, right.



**ZETA Upsilon** Chapter initiates and their guests attended church services Sunday at Central Methodist Church and the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart

as part of weekend activities. Leaving for church are, from left, Miss Patricia Pottratz, Eitzen; Miss Lois Russell, Canton, and Miss Becky Gerlach, Winona.



**SATURDAY INITIATION** activities were climaxed at a dinner at the Hotel Winona. Dr. Margaret Chew, Evanston, Ill., reminded those present of the six basic points of the sorority: scholarship, responsibility, loyalty, fun, service and vision. Pictured at the banquet are, seated from left, Mrs. Glenn Fishbaugh; Mrs. Violet

Whitfield, Indianapolis, Ind., Delta Zeta national president, and Mrs. Robert Riede, White Bear Lake, Minn., province director. Standing are Mrs. R. E. Meisbauer, installation general chairman, left, and Miss Susan Roth, South St. Paul, local chapter president, right.



**GREETING FACULTY** and other students at the Sunday afternoon tea are, from left, Miss Susan Roth, South St. Paul; Miss Janet Warren, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; Miss Marie Rebane, president of the

University of Minnesota Chapter and Ronald Trok, representative of Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter which will join the national organization in December. (Sunday News photos)





## This Week in Winona



**DR. BELA** Boszormenyi-Nagy seated at the piano explains a point of technique to Winona piano instructors and a student during the workshop Tuesday at the College of Saint Teresa. Shown grouped at the instrument, from left, are Sister M. Edward, SSND, St. Stanislaus School; Sister M. Faber, Sister M. Ethelreda, student Miss Suzanne Kane, Winona, and Sister M. Ancille, College of Saint Teresa. Master classes in piano, private conferences, a lecture recital and a concert were given by Dr. Nagy. (Sunday News photo)

## Mrs. Jaycees To Entertain Aged Dec. 15

Winona Chapter Mrs. Jaycees voted Tuesday evening to entertain the aged December 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Anne Hospice. Residents of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home also will be guests at the Christmas party. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Steinbauer.

Mrs. Joseph Plaisance announced that this year Civil Defense bracelets will not be sold in any of the schools. Definite plans for the sale of bracelets will be announced later. Members were asked to plan to take part in the Civil Defense home preparedness course beginning in January.

Letters from chapters throughout the state thanking the local chapter for hospitality extended them during their visit to Winona in October at the All State Convention were read.

Mrs. Charles Brown Jr., reported that extra workers will be needed at the Hospital Gift Shop during the "Pink Lady" sale. Mrs. Jaycees work each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gift Shop operated by the Women's Auxiliary.

A Christmas party is being planned with Jaycees December 15. Couples are asked to bring a gift for exchange.

Mrs. David Peplinski and Mrs. Nick Schneider were co-hostesses Tuesday. A Chinese auction was held following the business meeting.

### RACHEL CIRCLE

Rachel Circle of Central Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Flattum, 579 W. Sanborn St. Mrs. Leo D. Olson is co-hostess.

### YEARLY TRIP HOME

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A former Blair man who has been gone from here 30 years has made his annual visit back home. Cornel Grinde has returned to Hightstown, N.J., following a visit with relatives in Tappan Coulee and Melrose. In his long absence he's never missed his yearly trip here.



**NEW OFFICERS** were chosen at a meeting of Who's New Club at the YWCA Nov. 13. Shown following their selection are from left, Mrs. Robert Flynn, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Gilbertson, secretary; Mrs. Leo Poehling, vice president, and Mrs. Richard Strand, president. (Sunday News photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Gunderson (Durley Studios)

### GRACE CHURCH WOMEN

The Women's Association of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday in the church social rooms. A thank offering will be received.

## Lamoille Couple Makes Home In Minneapolis

LAMOILLE, Minn.—Miss Helen Karen Tulare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Tulare, and Donald C. Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gunderson, were married Saturday at Central Lutheran Church, Winona.

Dr. L. E. Brynstad performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Miss Susan Braatz, Winona, was organist.

**MAID OF HONOR** was Miss Connie Berg, Winona, and best man was Gene Gunderson, Lamoille, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a blue wool three-piece suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow and white roses. Miss Berg wore a black and brown plaid suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Following a trip to Central Minnesota and Western Wisconsin the couple is at home at 2926-15th Ave. S., Minneapolis 7, Minn.

Both attended Winona senior High School and the bridegroom is employed by Molec Industries, Minneapolis. A bridal shower was given Nov. 15 by Mrs. M. Christoferson at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Pickwick, Minn.

### LICENSED Practical Nurses

met Monday in the solarium of Community Memorial Hospital to hear Mrs. Donald Grubb, Duluth, Minnesota Licensed Practical Nurses Association president speak on the work and advantages of the state and national federation of practical nurses. Following the meeting Austin, Minn., visitors toured the hospital. Pictured standing from left are Mrs. Grubb; Mrs. Dorothy Sawyer, Winona, a secretary; and Miss Karen Berger, Winona, treasurer. Seated left, Mrs. LeRoy P. Storsveen, Winona, and right, Miss Clara Schaefer, Austin, Minn. (Sunday News photo)

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## Librarian to Tell of Trip To Europe

Tota Chapter members of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women educators, will hear a first-hand report at their dinner meeting Monday night of a European tour made last summer by a Winona Public Schools faculty member. Speaking to the group will be Miss Marilyn Youngk, elementary librarian at Central, Lincoln and Madison schools. The dinner and program will be held in Fellowship Hall, Central Lutheran Church, following a business meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Miss Youngk will use slides to illustrate her talk which will include information on Denmark, England, France, Germany, the Netherlands, and others.

The first part of the tour was taken with other teachers under the sponsorship of the International Travel Educational Foundation. During the latter part of the tour Miss Youngk and a fellow teacher traveled independently.

A graduate of Mankato State College, Miss Youngk joined the Winona faculty in 1961. She had previously taught in Slayton, Minn. She holds membership in the Winona Educational Association, Minnesota Education Association and American Association of University Women.

### Catholic Daughters Plan Party Thursday

Plans will be completed for the annual benefit card party, at the monthly meeting of Catholic Daughters, Monday at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Each member is asked to bring a gift, suitable for a card prize to the meeting. The card party will be held at St. Mary's Church basement Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. Bridge, 500, canasta, and schafkopf will be played. The public is invited.

### WATKINS HOME TOUR

Welcome Wagon Club will tour the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home Wednesday. Interested persons are asked to meet at the front entrance, 175 E. Wabasha St., at 7 p.m. Following the tour, refreshments will be served at Lake Park Lodge.

### C&NW WOMEN'S CLUB

Chicago & North Western Railway Women's Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert McCarl, 4165-6th St., Goodview. Cards will be played and lunch served with Mrs. McCarl and Mrs. Manuel Snyder, hostesses.

# Pianists to Open Community Concert Series Here Thursday

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, who play here Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Winona Senior High School auditorium have run up a record of achievement in every medium open to the duopianist's art. They are appearing here as the first in a series of three Community Concerts.

Now at the pinnacle of prestige and popularity, the team is universally acknowledged as one of the best-known and best-liked two piano teams before the public today.

A measure of the high esteem in which they are held is the number of great symphony orchestras with which they have appeared as soloists. The list includes the New York Philharmonic, New York's symphony of the Air, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony, as well as the orchestra of Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, St. Louis, Washington, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Dallas, Detroit, Oklahoma City, Denver, San Antonio, Rochester and many others. With the N.Y. Philharmonic they have premiered two major works in a single concert.

As recitalists, they are veterans of many highly successful New York appearances, and each year they cross the North American continent filling solidly-booked itineraries of engagements.

The season just concluded, which took them from coast to coast, was replete with enthusiastic accolades from press and public alike.

A further indication of the wide popularity of these personable artists is their phenomenal success on radio and television and on recordings. They have played on practically every radio program that features live serious music, and have pioneered the classics on TV. They were the first classical instrumentalists to have their own regular television show, a five-day-a-week program.

Recently the artists made a series of television film shorts that are currently being shown by stations all over the country. In the recording catalog the pianists are represented by a wide variety of music in all styles, ranging from Bach to contemporary composers, and their albums have been consistent best-sellers. They are among the very few serious-music performers to sell over one million records.

Both artists were born in the American West and received all of their training in this country. Mr. Whittemore is from Vermillion, S. D., Mr. Lowe from Denver. They first met when they were both graduate students at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. They made their debut as a team at a recital in New York's Town Hall and were on their way to becoming established at the outbreak of World



Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe Piano Team Opens Community Concert Series Here Thursday Night

War II. After four years of wartime service in the Navy, they returned to the concert field and quickly rose to the position of high favor they enjoy today.

The joint careers of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe are among the most successful and impressive in the annals of American music. Household names the length and breadth of this country, they tallied up more than 75 appearances in the 1961-62 season alone.

## Pocahontas Potluck Wednesday Evening

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's Wigwam. A potluck supper will precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room with rolls, coffee and cream furnished by the council. Members are to bring a salad, baked dish or cake. The committee in charge are: Mrs. Roy Wildgrube, Mrs. Milton Reed, Miss Nettie Heasley, Miss Pearl Heasley and Mrs. Alfred Berndt. A white elephant sale will follow the meeting with Mrs. Harry Smith as auctioneer. Members are to bring wrapped articles for the sale.

**REPUBLICAN WOMEN**  
Republican Women of Winona County will meet Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Heise. This is a change in meeting date.

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# St. Martin's Guild To Hold Fall Festival

The Women's Guild of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will hold its annual fall festival Thursday at St. Martin's School auditorium. A hot creamed chicken luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and snack and lunch starting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Schaefer, president, announced the following chairmen: Mrs. John Karau, kitchen; Mrs. Frieda Bublitz, dining room; Mrs. William Richman, decorations; Circles H and P. Mrs. Robert Krick and Mrs. Robert Young, captains, afternoon lunch.

A variety of handmade articles and homemade baked goods and candy will go on sale at 11 a.m. in booths sponsored by the following circles: Circle B, Mrs. Herman Luedke captain, aprons; Circle F, Mrs. H. F. Wilk, notions and grab bag; Circle I, Mrs. Richman, Christmas novelties; Circle J, Mrs. David Selke, candy; Circles K and N, Mrs. Richard Janikowski and Mrs. Otto Haake, baked goods; Circle M, Mrs. Richard Eichhorst, fish pond, greeting cards and wrappings; Circle E, Mrs. Ella Woodward, surplus foods.



Mrs. David M. Gorski

## Miss Olejniezak Becomes Bride Of David Gorski

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Miss Barbara J. Olejniezak, Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sylva, Independence, Wis., became the bride of David M. Gorski, son of Mrs. Hedwig Gorski, Milwaukee, and the late Stanley Gorski Nov. 10, at 9 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Independence. The Rev. Herbert Zoromski read the nuptial Mass at the altar decorated with white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Victor Reinhold, organist, accompanied the church choir. They sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" as the bride placed white roses on the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

**THE BRIDE WORE** a chapel sweep gown of satin faced peau de sole with long sleeves, scoop neckline and re-embroidered Alien lace at the neckline and down the front panel of the skirt. A double loop bow was used at the back of the skirt. A pearl crown with crystal drops held her tiered veil of imported silk illusion and she carried a cascade of Stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Sharon Sylva, sister of the bride, and

Miss Patricia Pajewski, bridesmaid, both of Milwaukee, wore ballerina-length frocks of emerald green brocade styled with scoop necklines, three quarter-length sleeves, dropped waistlines and modified bell skirts. Matching green multiple bow headbands with circular veils completed their ensembles.

The flower girl, Sharon Sylva, wore a floor-length dress of taffeta. A scoop neckline with short puff sleeves accented the fitted bodice. A cummerbund formed a bow in the back of the bouffant skirt. She wore a crown of sequins holding a blush veil.

Frank Watkins and Rodney Berger were the bridegroom's attendants. Stan Martinkowski was an usher. All are from Milwaukee.

A dinner was served from 12 to 3 p.m. at Club 93.

For their wedding trip to Canada the bride chose a beige and olive green suit. She is a graduate of Independence High School and attended Eau Claire State College. The bridegroom attended South Division High School and University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and he is employed as a laboratory technician at Allen Bradley, Milwaukee. The bride was also employed there prior to her marriage. The couple will reside at 3913 S. Pachard Ave., St. Francis 7, Wis.



**MR. AND MRS. ODELL TRANBERG**, Galesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda Irene, to Harlan M. Hjerlid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hjerlid, Blair, Wis. Miss Tranberg is a stenographer at Trane Co., La Crosse, and Mr. Hjerlid is employed by American Motors Corporation, Kenosha, Wis. A February wedding is being planned.

## Birthday Time Comes Again for Kennedy Children

By FRANCES LEWINE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Birthday time is here again for President Kennedy's fast-growing children. John Jr. is two years old Sunday and Caroline turns five on Nov. 27.

Looking back, it's been a year in which the President's little son learned to walk and to say a few things for himself. Daughter Caroline, with a newly issued diplomatic passport, went off on her first trip abroad and encountered public acclaim alongside her First Lady mother.

The Kennedys had expected to celebrate the double birthdays at the family home in Hyannis Port, Mass., during the traditional Thanksgiving holiday gathering of the clan. But little John, reported suffering from a slight cold, was left behind in the White House as his parents and sister departed for Cape Cod.

So the birthday party was put off until early next week when the family returns to the White House and John can join in.

Special birthday photographs of the youngsters — in informal activities with their parents — were released by the White House for publication in Sunday papers.

One, showing John and Caroline in a dancing mood, was snapped in the President's office last month. They danced for their father to music made up in their own heads, while Kennedy clapped in time. Mrs. Kennedy was not present.

**Weeks before their birthdays**, gifts and good wishes began arriving at the White House.

The President's children continue to be the apple of the eye of an American public not used to having such a young family in the executive mansion.

For those who might be interested in the progress of the youngsters, the White House checked their nurse, Maud Shaw, for these latest statistics:

John Jr., a premature baby, now weighs 31 pounds and stands just 36 inches tall. His hair is golden brown, his eyes are brown and he's reported to be "a very active boy. Very interested in turning doorknobs, pulling handles, opening boxes. A very inquisitive nature."

He's now beginning to talk in sentences and long, complete phrases and his vocabulary is expanding. While he's growing up in an atmosphere of important names, little John right now is in the stage of "picking up names of people around the White House." He's outdoors a lot, making use of the play area on the White House lawn, where he delights in climbing the jungle gym and into the tree house set up there.

Blonde and blue-eyed Caroline is now a well-traveled young lady of five to whom jet planes and helicopters are as commonplace as riding her ponies, Macaroni and Tex.

Currently she is "very much absorbed" in the activities of the nursery school on the third floor of the White House, where some 30 playmates gather Monday through Friday mornings for relaxed tutoring under two kindergarten teachers, Miss Alice Grimes, native of Providence, R.I., and Miss Elizabeth N. Boyd of Washington, D.C.

They have a ringside seat for such exclusive shows as the 21-gun salutes to visiting heads of state who come to see the President. They were chastised recently for adding their own loud approval and echoing booms to one ceremony.

Caroline is 45 inches tall and weighs 47 pounds.

Both youngsters are fast becoming acquainted with some of the world's most famous people. They often introduce themselves by bouncing in on their daddy's high-level talks. On occasion they have entertained a black-tie visitor in pajamas and bathrobe in their third-floor nursery.

Mrs. Kennedy is still vigorously pursuing a policy of privacy for her children. The White House has invoked a new ruling for the press, refusing to announce in advance their comings and goings on private travels. It is aimed at cutting off photographers.

## Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY, NOV. 25**  
8 p.m., at St. Mary's Church Hall, Catholic Daughters of America card party.

**MONDAY, NOV. 26**  
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lillian Multhaup—St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Circle 5.  
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert McCarl, C&NW Women's Club card party.  
7:30 p.m., Central Lutheran Church Chapel—Altar Guild.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star.  
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.  
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 27**  
11 a.m., Central Methodist Guild Hall—WCSO soup and sandwich luncheon.  
12 m., Williams Hotel—Altrusa Club.  
1:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. F. J. Payne—Simplicity Club.  
2:15 p.m., at the home of Miss Mildred Brown—WCTU.  
6 p.m., at the Masonic Temple—Past Matron's Club.  
6:30 p.m., Central Lutheran Church parish house—Lydia Circle.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Coeur de Lion Commandery KT.  
7:30 p.m., VFW Club—Winona Coin Club.  
7:45 p.m., Teamsters Union Club—Duplicate Bridge.  
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Flatum—Central Lutheran Church Rachel Circle.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**  
9:30 a.m., Central Lutheran Church—Church Women executive board.  
9:45 a.m., First Congregational Church—Winona PTA School Belles.  
10 a.m., Central Lutheran Church—CLC general board.  
1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fred Leicht—St. Paul's Episcopal Church St. Margaret Guild.  
1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ray Fisher—St. Paul's Episcopal Church St. Elizabeth's Guild.  
1:30 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—Women's Association.  
2 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church—Women's Association.  
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Julius Mahlike—St. Mary's Catholic Church Circle A.  
2 p.m., Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home—General Auxiliary meeting.  
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Fleming—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 6.  
7 p.m., Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home—Welcome Wagon.  
7:30 p.m., Evangelical United Brethren Church—Women's Society of World Service.  
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Dr.—Sweet Adelines.  
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwag—Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 29**  
9:30 a.m., Community Memorial Hospital—Pink Lady Christmas Sale.  
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Kutz—Who's New intermediate bridge.  
8:15 p.m., Winona Senior High School—Whittemore and Lowe Community Concert.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 30**  
9:30 a.m., Community Memorial Hospital—Pink Lady Christmas Sale.  
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Patrick—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 5.  
7 p.m., Jefferson School—PTA Fun Fest.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 1**  
8 p.m., Holzinger Lodge—Park-Rec Squares.  
8 p.m., Winona Senior High School auditorium—SPEBSQSA Show.  
9 p.m., at American Legion Memorial Club—Dance.

**Coming Events**  
Dec. 6—Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home Auxiliary Yuletide Festival.  
Dec. 8—St. Mary's 10th Winter Concert-Revue.  
Jan. 29—YWCA Golden Anniversary, dinner and meeting, open to the public.

## Central WSCS to Hold Vegetable Soup Lunch

Central Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a home made vegetable soup lunch Tuesday in the Guildhall starting at 11 a.m. Mrs. Santa Duncan is chairman in charge of the kitchen; Unit 2 with Mrs. B. W. McCarron and Mrs. M. C. Davenport, chairmen, is in charge of the general arrangements. Serving will continue until 4:30 p.m. with a coffee and cake table from 2 p.m.

Table displays of hand made gift items will be on sale during the lunch hours. Mrs. Elmer Hanon and Mrs. E. B. Hass, fund raising co-chairmen are in general charge of the baked goods table at which home made rolls, coffee cakes, and baked beans will be offered.

A country store with a variety of canned foods, jellies and home produce; Christmas table novelties, wall and door hangings as well as practical and fancy aprons will be for sale by several circles of the society.

Christmas goodies, pop corn balls and candies will be sold throughout the regular hours.

### PARCEL SHOWER

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Miss Sharon Lea Wandrasch and Larry Heitman were honored at a parcel shower Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heitman, rural Lake City. About 40 relatives, friends and neighbors were present. The couple was presented with many gifts. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Morris Heitman, Mrs. Peter Fick and Mrs. Jess Dose all of Lake City.

### TEACHERS TRAINING COURSE

Winona Girl Scout leaders will meet Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Laird Lucas, 227 W. Wabasha St., for a leaders training session under the direction of Mrs. Lucas. Hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. each day.

### HOLIDAY FOOD & GIFT SALE

Central Methodist Church  
**TUES., NOV. 27**  
11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Soup and Sandwich Lunch Table



**MR. AND MRS. OSCAR SHOLBERG**, Fergus Falls, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Yvonne of Minneapolis, to Robert Owen Steffenson, Minneapolis.

Mr. Steffenson is the son of Mrs. Blanche Steffenson, Arcadia, Wis., and the late Ole Steffenson.

Miss Sholberg, a graduate of Fairview Hospital School of Nursing and Northwestern Hospital of Anesthesia is employed at Abbott Hospital, Minneapolis. Mr. Steffenson is a student at Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

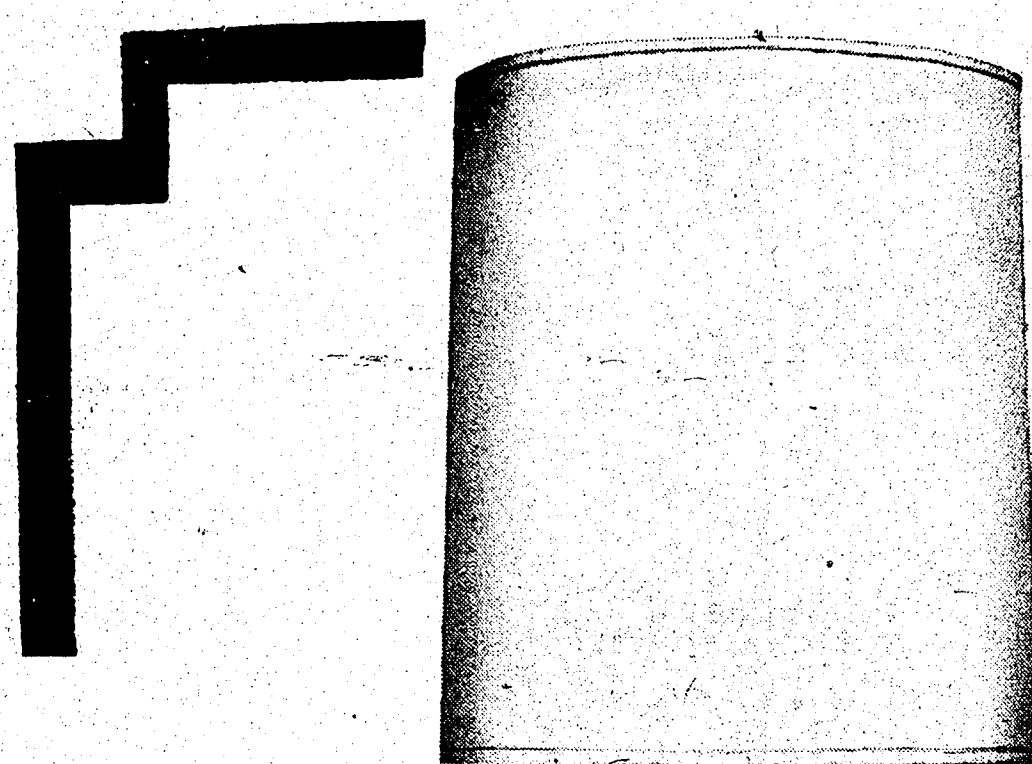


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**Permanents Now \$7**  
We Are Featuring Our New  
**Protein Body Wave \$7.50**  
Especially Made for Fine Hair

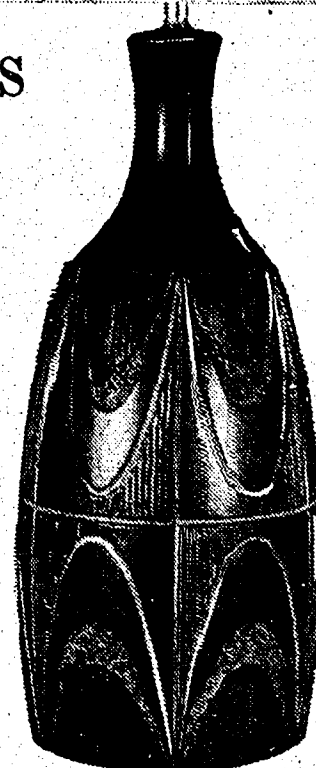
Our Holiday Prices Are in Effect!

Ask About Our Protein Cholesterol Heat Treatments for Dandruff, Falling Hair or Stripped Hair.

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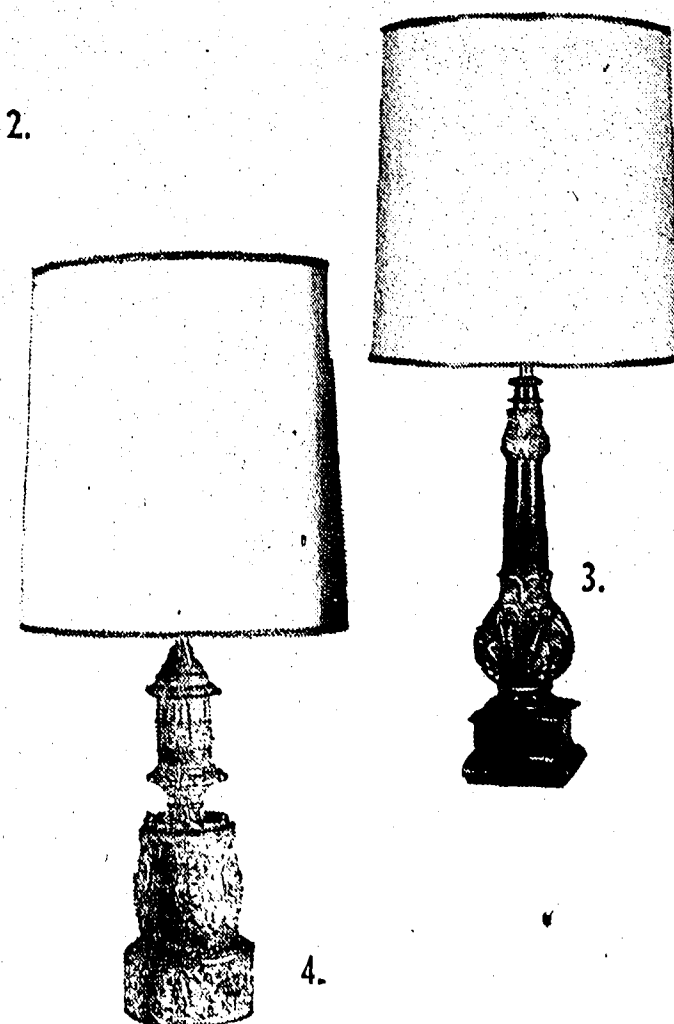
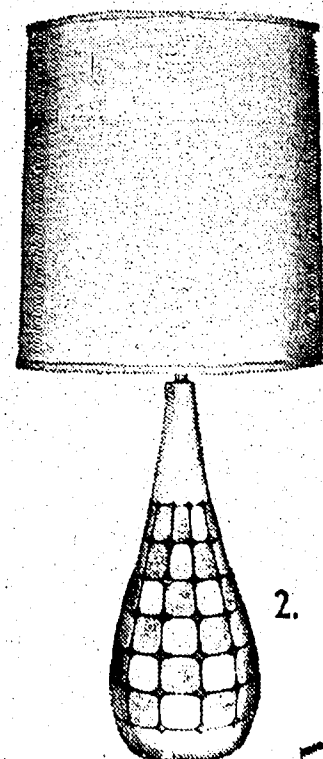
## STRIKING TABLE LAMPS IN NEW DESIGNS, NEW TEXTURES



Soaring to new heights of beauty are table lamps by Westwood in contemporary designs. Some reflect the inspiration of modern abstracts, others recapture the timeless beauty of Oriental artistry. With unusually textured surfaces, they have a hand-crafted look.

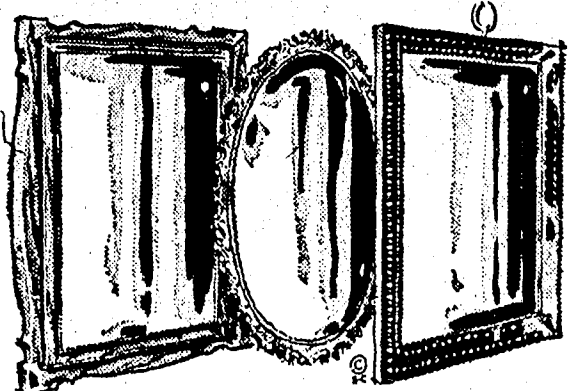
## Choose a Pair!

ONLY **10<sup>00</sup>** Each



1. A handsome, bold Modern Design with that smartly primitive feeling. White with sand tan or black with mandarin orange.
2. A checkerboard design spiked with texture and interesting color. White opal and citron yellow or black, moss and turquoise.
3. A simple column with leaf decoration in French Provincial Design. Antique French white and gold.
4. Completely rococo and completely French is this adaptation of an old oil font design. Tone on tone painted finish in gold and bronze.

HOME FURNISHINGS



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### SPECIAL—"POLE MIRRORS"

Set up quickly. All you need is a floor and ceiling. Two sizes. Brass pole and frame or white pole. Made for space saving.

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Phone 3652

We Deliver





A POST-COTILLION group of 40 Cotter High School classmates met following the party Friday at the Oaks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Walsh 114 W. Wabasha St., where their daughter, Peggy was hostess. Shown at the



MISS BARBARA BROM was hostess to 50 seniors from Cotter High School Friday evening at a pre Cotter High School Cotillion gathering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brom, 921 W. Broadway. From left are, Frank Bilder, Sharon Pampuch, Barbara, John Sherman, Betty Meier and Richard Schmid-knecht.



AMONG DANCERS AT THE OAKS Friday evening for the Cotter High School Cotillion were Terry Keller and Cheri Grams; Pat Kenney and David Wooden; Marlene James and James Schultz from left to right. Henry Burton's orchestra played for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. with entertainment during the evening.



MR. AND MRS. Ralland Winjum, Houston, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charmaine, to Dennis Nastro, Cambridge, Minn. Miss Winjum is a graduate of Houston High School and Robinson's Beauty School, Minneapolis. Her fiancé graduated from Cambridge High School and Roger and Benner University of Cosmetology, Minneapolis. Both are employed at Rothschilds, Young Quinlan Beauty Salon, Knollwood Plaza, St. Louis Park, Minn. An April wedding is planned.

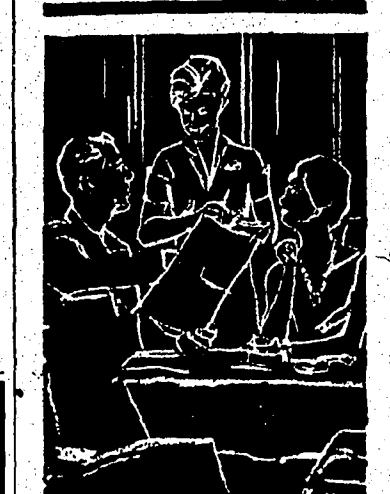
## Youth Sentenced In Lake City Theft

LAKE CITY, Minn.—A 19-year-old Aberdeen, S.D., youth who took \$51 from Miller's Conoco station here Sept. 12, was sentenced to the Youth Commission at St. Cloud in Wabasha District Court Wednesday morning by Judge Arnold W. Hatfield.

Eugene Young was arrested at Red Wing by Goodhue County authorities the same day the theft occurred. He was represented by Fred Gerber, Plainview attorney. County Attorney Martin Healy prosecuted.

## PRENUPTIAL SHOWER

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Beverly Thorson and Douglas Englebert will be held at the Pigeon Creek Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, today at 2 p.m.



take an evening out—  
have a  
**Holiday Dinner**  
DINNER

Tonight—enjoy your-  
selves with a superb  
dinner in the hospitable  
dining room at your  
holiday. You and your  
entire family will find an  
exciting Holiday lun-  
cheon to make your  
buds... and at a modest  
price. From appetizer to  
dessert, you'll remember  
dining out—and dining  
well—at Holiday Inn.  
American Express Credit  
Cards honored, of course.  
Enjoy a Holiday Inn  
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OPEN DAILY TO 10 P.M.  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN  
TO 1:00 A.M.

Just 35 Minutes From  
Winona

ON PETTIBONE ISLAND  
Highways 14, 15, 61  
**La Crosse**

## LUTHERANS AT PEPIN

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—A special congregational meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Church will be held Sunday evening in the parish hall.



THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Patricia Ellen Ritscher is announced by Mrs. Melbert Ritscher, 226 E. Wabasha St., and the late Mr. Ritscher, to Delbert Papenfuss, Minneapolis. Miss Ritscher is employed by the Winona County Welfare Department and her fiancé is employed by D & D Co., Minneapolis. The wedding will take place Dec. 15, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church. (Camera Art photo)

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PHOTO-GREETING CARDS



A big, friendly picture of you and your family is one of the warmest ways of sending Christmas Greetings. Just bring us the negative of your favorite photo, and we'll have your "Large-Picture" 3X Photo-Greeting Cards ready for you before the holiday rush starts.

8¢ each, complete with envelopes... 25 cards or more.  
MADE FROM ANY SIZE PHOTOGRAPH OR NEGATIVE

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## DRESS SHIRTS

by Arrow — the greatest name in the Shirt Industry — greatest because they offer the finest materials and workmanship at popular prices!

\$5

## SPORT SHIRTS

A wonderful selection awaits you here, manufactured with care by such famous names as Arrow — Donigal — Munsingwear — and Pendleton.

2<sup>98</sup> - 6<sup>95</sup>

## OUTERWEAR

The latest styles and colors in fashion Topcoats and Overcoats by Hart, Schaffner & Marx... Crest Knit... and Philcraft.

39<sup>50</sup> - \$75

## HATS

by Resistol and Flip-It. Special for the ladies we have miniature Men's Hat Boxes to place under the tree if you don't know his head size.

8<sup>95</sup> - 15<sup>95</sup>

## SLACKS

He'll find a world of comfort in these slacks by Gulf Stream — Hubbard — or Kingsridge. All sizes, all styles, all colors.

9<sup>95</sup> - 19<sup>95</sup>

## ROBES

Quality! In looks and wearing ability for years by the top name in wools — Pendleton!

22<sup>95</sup>

## SWEATERS

by Munsingwear and Wickfield. Your choice of wools or blends in cardigans and pullovers. All popular color choices.

7<sup>95</sup> - 18<sup>95</sup>

## SPORTSWEAR

Eye-catching Coats and Jackets by Arrow — Lakeland — Pendleton — Shanhouse — and Energy. You'll love the selection of sizes, styles and color choices.

12<sup>95</sup> - 39<sup>95</sup>

## NECKWEAR

A wonderful assortment by Damon and Superba... colors and patterns for any man's tastes... he'll want several of these!

1<sup>50</sup> - 2<sup>50</sup>

## HOSIERY & JEWELRY

Famous Munsingwear and Byford HOSIERY... and Swank JEWELRY... no man has a wide enough selection.

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Can't Go Wrong  
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# Pink Lady Shop Has Grand Opening

The annual Pink Lady Christmas Sale will mark the grand opening of the Winona Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop Thursday and Friday.

The gift shop, completing its ninth year, will expand into the hospital hallways to accommodate displays of hand-made Christmas articles made by volunteers during recent months. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. both days. Mrs. Floyd Simon is general chairman of the gift shop and Christmas Sale, assisted by Mrs. Jerry Berthe, assistant gift shop chairman.

HOSPITAL tours will be offered to visitors in conjunction with the Christmas sale, to accommodate persons who were unable to attend the open house held last summer. Tours will start at the gift shop, Mrs. M. A. Goldberg and Mrs. T. H. Underdahl are in charge of the tours. Tour hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day with the following members of the tour committee assisting the chairmen: Mrs. James Frankard, Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., Mrs. R. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. L. Christensen, Mrs. Vernon Seitz and Mrs. James Kahl.

Whimsical cookie plate covers, velvet balls with a renaissance flavor, goggle-eyed Santas for the mantle, glittering angels, unusual fruit and flower arrangements, decorative waste-baskets, "kissing balls"—are but a few of the hand-

made items that have been produced during the last four months by some twenty "Project Workshop" volunteers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Callender and Mrs. Myles Petersen.



**PINK LADY GIFT SHOP WORKERS** shown arranging displays for the annual gift shop Christmas sale of Community Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary Thursday and Friday at the hospital are, left to right, Mrs. E. F. Heberling, knitting co-chairman; Mrs. Jerry Berthe,

over, in a variety of yarns and unusual patterns. A WHITE hooded ski-sweater, women's hats, colorful children's mittens, and hand knitted items



assistant gift shop chairman; Mrs. Floyd Simon, general gift shop chairman; Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko, staffing; Mrs. E. J. Sievers, workshop, and Mrs. Arthur Hittner, knitting co-chairman. The Pink Lady Gift Shop sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. (Sunday News photo)

for all ages are the result of the year-round efforts of the "Pink Lady Knitting Needles," a group of twenty volunteers under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Hittner and Mrs. E. F. Heberling.

From the gift shop itself there will be an offering of such gift items as hand-made layettes, distinctive ceramics, delightful toys, specialty food items—selected by auxiliary members on their travels throughout the country. The "Antique Corner," under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. W. Miller will especially appeal to those seeking an unusual antique as a Holiday gift. Sale-goers will find sterling silver pieces, old glass and china, and antique jewelry in this interesting collection.

Another facet of the Christmas sale will be the "Import Isle," with Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. E. R. Streater, chairmen. Here the Christmas shopper finds displayed bright blue glazed lava "donkey beads" from Iran, fancy evening bags from Paris, leather eye-glass cases, ash trays, and other treasures from Spain, Denmark, Israel and other far-away countries.

All articles for the sale will be moderately priced and have been selected and made with uniqueness as a guide-post. The Pink Lady Gift Shop, staffed during the year by over 100 volunteers, is one of the methods by which Community funds to aid in the purchase of special equipment.

Gift shop officers and chairmen are Mrs. J. E. Krier, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Lauer, assistant treasurer; Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko and Mrs. H. G. Putnam, staffing; Mrs. Joseph Chalus and Mrs. David Tushner, marking; Mrs. J. M. George and Mrs. D. B. Robinson, displays; Mrs. Ralph Boalt and Mrs. David Wynne, gift cart, Mrs. A. G. Davis and Mrs. S. J. Bruski, baby pictures.



**MR. AND MRS. Byron Bunge**, Caledonia, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, Minneapolis, to Roger Sorum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sorum, Northrup, Minn. A June wedding is planned.

## PARCEL SHOWER

**RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)**—A pre-nuptial parcel shower in honor of Miss Judy Stoesser was given at the Daniel Culhane home. Hostesses were Mrs. Culhane, Mrs. Jerome Johnson and Mrs. George Woll. Miss Stoesser and Sigurd Jaastad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karol Jaastad, Rushford, will be married at Midland, Mich., Dec. 29. Miss Stoesser is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Stoesser of Midland.

## HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

**CENTERVILLE, Wis. (Special)**—The North Centerville Homemakers will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Raul Wilber. The lesson on refinishing furniture will be given by Mrs. Gerald Severson. Plans will be made for the Christmas party.

### MODERN

**LORD ELGIN**  
Electronic  
ACCURATE  
...one battery powers this watch for about one year.  
**\$89.50**  
Pink Price Tag

**Scotland**  
CORNER THIRD and CENTER

SHOP THE EASY WAY — READ THE ADS FIRST

## 'Christmas Walk' Set for Mondovi

**MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)**—The first annual Christmas Walk, sponsored by the women of the Congregational Church, will be held Thursday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Chairmen of the project are Mrs. John Tanner and Mrs. Howard Peck. The Christmas Walk is a tour of four Mondovi homes decorated for Christmas.

The four homes on display will be: The Dr. D. S. Sharp home on Lakewood Dr. It is a contemporary ranch style home overlooking Mirror Lake, where the "Next to New Shop," will be located. The Milton La Duke home on Highland Avenue. A modern ranch style home with a view of the countryside. This home will display, "Boutique and Decor." The Vernon Schroeder home on Parker Avenue, is a modern Cape Cod cottage, where baked goods will be on sale. The theme in the Schroeder home will be, "A Children's Christmas." The James Latshaw home on East Main St. is one of Mondovi's landmarks, with many antiques. Here the visitor will find the "Needle Nook."

Tickets, now on sale, entitle the buyer to view the four local homes and to have coffee and fancy cookies at the church.



**Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Saathoff** (Camera Art Photo)

## Eileen Koepsel Becomes Bride At St. Charles

**ST. CHARLES, Minn.**—Miss Eileen Koepsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Koepsel, became the bride of Theodore Saathoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Saathoff, Nov. 10 at Berea Moravian Church.

The Rev. Richard Wright performed the 2 p.m. ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of white and blue chrysanthemums. Donald Bennett, cousin of the bride, organist, played "Trumpet Voluntary" for the procession and "Marche Pontificale" as the recessional.

**THE BRIDE** wore a floor-length gown of taffeta and Venetian lace fashioned with fitted bodice, long sleeves and bateau neckline centered with lace roses and pearls. The front panel of the skirt was trimmed with appliques of lace and a cummerbund of crushed taffeta tied at the back with a double sash bow and large taffeta roses. Her veil was held by a crown of taffeta roses and she carried white cymbidium orchids, pink gerberas and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. William Burke, St. Charles, was matron of honor and Mrs. Bill L. Heim, St. Charles, bridesmaid. They wore royal blue velvet sheath dresses with net overskirts, long sleeves, and matching bow headresses. They carried large white chrysanthemums.

Alan Luchmann was best man, Everett Hill, Elba, Minn., groomsmen, Francis Benedict and Kermit Wendt ushered.

**BLUE AND white flowers** were used on the bridal table for the reception held in the church parlors.

For travel to Northern Minnesota and Canada the bride wore a princess style frock in camel color, fashioned with deep pleats and dark brown accessories. She is a graduate of St. Charles High School and has been employed as a pharmacist secretary at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Charles High School and farms southeast of St. Charles where the couple is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saathoff were hosts at the bridal dinner preceding the rehearsal Nov. 9 at Del's Cafe.

**BANQUET AT HARMONY**  
**HARMONY, Minn. (Special)**—The Pocket Testament Movement banquet for Junior and senior Luther League members and their advisors will be held at Greenfield Lutheran Church Monday at 6:30 p.m.

### BIG NEWS! BIG VALUE!

## SPECIAL SALE!

# EUREKA

## ONLY \$49.95

Reg. \$79.95

**FIRST TIME EVER! SHORT TIME ONLY!**

This Eureka upright cleaner has never sold this low before!

**NEVER BEFORE...DELUXE EUREKA CLEANING FEATURES SAID PRICED!**

**VIBRA-BEAT CLEANING ACTION WITH POWER DRIVEN TURBULATORS**  
1. Beats, shakes out embedded dirt  
2. Sweeps, combs with nylon bristles  
3. Suction cleans  
4. Powerful suction removes dirt, grime, surface litter

**NEW DIRT-TRAP DUST BAG DESIGN.** Dirt empties high up in the bag, drops to bottom. Keeps throat always clear for full power suction. No dirt to clog intake, reduce suction, load motor. Ends spill-out when bag is changed.

**CANISTER CONVENIENCE SIMPLE AS A-B-C** Remove cover plate, click hose in place, snap on suction seal plate, and you're ready for full power above-the-floor cleaning... Just like a canister.

Deluxe 7-Pc. set of cleaning accessories in "HANDY-PAK" kit (optional)

**USE OUR LAY-BY PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS**

**SCHNEIDER (Mark) SALES**

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT  
3930 6th St., Goodview Phone 7356

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**GAS DRYER** to make your laundry completely automatic. No need to ever hang out a wash again. And a Gas Dryer is weatherproof. You can do and dry a wash any day... and at any time of the day you find most convenient. Fluff-drys for folding or damp-drys for ironing, either way takes only minutes. Settings for all fabrics; automatic control... the most delicate synthetic is completely safe. And so economical because you use low-cost Natural Gas Heat.

**GAS WASHER-DRYER**, two appliances in the space of one. Does both washday jobs automatically. Average load is finished in less than an hour. Set controls just once for both wash and dry... settings for every type of load, all fabrics. Return only to put your finished or damp-dry wash away. Saves time, space and money. You get both appliances for little more than you pay for one. And low-cost operation, thanks to economical Natural Gas.

**MANY "BLUE STAR HOMES"** give you the added feature of a wonderful Gas Laundry. All "Blue Star Homes" offer: Gas Heat; Gas Water Heating; Built-in Gas Range and Wall Oven and one other major Gas Appliance.

**SEE FOR YOURSELF** how wonderful Natural Gas living is... visit a "Blue Star Home," Gas Appliance Dealer or one of our showrooms...

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**FOR CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY...NATURAL GAS**



WEEK IN BUSINESS

# U.S. Economic Outlook Showing Improvement

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Some thanks-deserving business developments highlighted Thanksgiving week.

The economic outlook was enhanced by reports of improvement in home construction, durable goods orders, personal income

and orders for machine tools. And income tax payers on both personal and corporate levels were cheered by the recommendation by the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management policy of a \$10-billion tax cut.

The stock market advance kept rolling along at a good clip, and the week provided a springboard for the Christmas buying season, which many merchants expect to be record-breaking.

The Commerce Department released these indications of a more robust economy in October:

Work got under way on 129,100 privately owned houses and apartment units. This translates into an annual rate of 1,497 units, a gain of 17 per cent from September and 4 per cent from October 1961.

Boostered by an improvement in demand for steel, durable goods orders reached a new high of \$16.6 billion with a 3 per cent gain over September. Durable goods held even.

A record annual rate of \$44.5 billion was attained by personal income with a \$2.1 rise last month. Dividends from investments showed a gain of \$300 million and interest \$200 million over September.

The National Machine Tool Builders Association reported orders for new machine tools—a key economic barometer—jumped to \$61.5 million in October from \$50.1 million in September.

With investors' confidence strengthened by an improving economic outlook and an easing of international crises, the stock market pushed its advance through the fourth consecutive week, rising to the highest level in six months. It accomplished this despite a holiday, which usually has been an interruption in an upward trend.

The Thanksgiving market holiday shortened the stock trading week to four days of trading which generated sales of \$18,471,945 compared with \$23,787,953 the five-day week before. Bond sales totaled \$22,490,000 compared with \$33,545,000 the previous week.

Spectacular parades staged by department stores in major cities served as the kickoff of the Christmas shopping season. Retailers were optimistic not only about the holiday period, but a survey by the National Retail Merchants Association showed a majority of merchants expecting higher sales and profits in the first half of 1963.

President Kennedy acted to provide what he called "a needed boost to the economy" by ordering that \$327.6 million in dividends on National Service Life insurance and U.S. government life insurance policies be paid in January. Otherwise, the payments would have been spread out through all of next year.

While there were reports that orders for steel were on the upswing from nonautomotive users as well as automakers, production dipped during the week to 1,782,000 tons.

## GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 185; year ago 182; trading basis 1 lower; prices 1 1/2 lower; Cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 2.30-2.33 1/4; Spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein premium 11-16 per cent 2.30-2.64 1/4.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.23-2.60 1/4; Minn., S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.16-2.58 1/4; No. 1 hard amber durum 2.55-2.60; discounts, amber 3-5; durum 5-7.

Corn No. 2 yellow 1.04 1/2; Oats No. 2 white 63 1/4-70 1/4; No. 3 white 61 1/4-68 1/4; No. 2 heavy white 67 1/4-73 1/4; No. 3 heavy white 66 1/4-70 1/4.

Barley, bright color 94-126; straw color 95-126; stained 94-122; feed 80-94.

Rye No. 2 1.15-1.19 1/4; Flax No. 1 3.04; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.39 1/4.

SPEAKER AT LAKE CITY  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Speaker at Calvary Baptist Church at 10 a.m. today will be the Rev. Vernon Anderson. A mission to Brazil, he is spending a year's furlough at home.

## Lewiston Plans For Centennial

LEWISTON, Minn.—Plans for a centennial celebration here next year are being made under leadership of Lewiston Activity Group. A public meeting will be held soon to acquaint local people with plans already made. Persons with antiques or stories of interest are asked to contact Ernest Anderson, Marvin Simon, Mrs. Harold Cady or Vernon Zander. Names and addresses of former residents to be notified should contact the Misses Gertrude and Frances Blanchard.

## LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle compared Friday last week slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50 higher; cows uneven, late sales strong to 50 higher; bulls steady; load high choice and prime 1146 slaughter steers 31.00; several loads mostly 12 high choice 30.00-30.50; 1000-1225 lbs 28.50-29.50; good 26.25-28.25; standard 23.50-25.50; utility 20.00-23.00; canner and cutter 16.50-19.50; load high choice and prime 1017 slaughter steers 29.50; bulk choice 900-1075 lbs 28.00-29.00; utility 19.00-21.50; canner and cutter 14.50-18.50; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00; canner and cutter 12.00-13.50; utility bulls 19.00-20.00; commercial and good 18.00-19.00; canner and cutter 15.00-18.00; vealers and slaughter calves generally 100 higher; high choice and prime vealers 29.00-30.00; few 31.00; good and choice 25.00-28.00; standard 21.00-24.00; cull and utility 14.00-20.00; good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00; utility and standard 17.00-21.00; feeders fully steady; two loads choice 650 lb yearling steers 38.50; medium and good 550-750 lbs steers 22.00-26.00; good and choice steer calves 28.00-32.00; medium and good feeder cows 13.00-16.00.

Hogs compared Friday last week, barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 50 lower; feeder pigs fully steady; late sales 1-3 190-240 lbs barrows and gilts 16.25-16.50; several lots 1-2 200-215 lbs 17.50 early; 1-3 240-270 lbs 16.00-16.50; 2-3 270-300 lbs 16.00-16.50; 1, 2 and medium 160-190 lbs 16.00-16.50 some up to 17.00 early; 1-3 270-400 lb sows 14.25-15.25; 2-3 400-550 13.75-14.74; 550-600 lbs 13.00-14.00; choice 120-160 lb feeder pigs 15.50 to mostly 16.00.

Sheep compared Friday last week, slaughter lambs steady, extremes 25 higher some high choice and prime; slaughter ewes steady; feeder lambs strong to 50 higher; several lots choice and prime 80-113 lb woolled slaughter lambs, 20-25; most choice and prime 19.50-20.00; choice 18.50-19.00; utility 14.00-16.00; choice and prime bucks discounted \$1.00 per cwt; shorn utility slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00; deck choice and fancy 7 lb woolled feeder lambs 18.25; bulk choice and fancy 17.50-18.00; choice 16.50-17.25; common and medium 11.00-14.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Following is the summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs — Compared Friday last week: Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher. Sows steady to 25 lower. At the close, mostly No. 1 and 2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.00-17.75, 230-250 lbs 16.50-17.00, No. 2 and 3 240-280 lbs 16.25-16.75, few lots 280-290 lbs 16.15-16.25. Mixed No. 1-3 300-400 lbs sows 14.50-15.75, No. 2 and 3 400-525 lbs 13.00-14.75.

Cattle — Close on slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, instances 25 higher on heifers. Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls steady to 25 higher.

Slaughter steers: On close prime 1175-1375 lbs 32-32.50, bulk high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 31.50-32.00, few loads mixed high choice and prime 1250-1350 lbs 32.25, bulk choice 1100-1350 lbs 30.00-31.50, comparable grade 900-1100 lbs 28.00-30.50, few loads high choice and prime 1050-1100 lbs 3.00-31.75, most good 26.00-28.75, several loads mixed good and choice 1050-1150 lbs 29.00-29.50.

Sheep: Compared Friday last week: Slaughter lambs 50-100 higher, slaughter ewes steady. Choice and prime 20-21.00, good slaughter lambs 18-19.00, utility and choice natives 18-19.00, utility and good 15.00-18.00.

## ROBERT C. RUARK

# Nixon-Hiss Was Teapot Tempest

NEW YORK — Mr. James Hagerty's public "image," as the boys who seek to cancel contracts with his network might say, is not precisely benign, and if he resembles any one of the Seven Dwarfs it is apt to be Grumpy. But Mr. Hagerty, who ran President Eisenhower's press circus for eight years, and who now is in charge of news and public affairs for the American Broadcasting Co., made a salient point the other night when he arose to be counted on the Nixon-Hiss uproar, which was a teapot tempest if I ever saw one.

Hagerty's point was clear: He is in the news business. An attempt to frustrate news before-hand by cajolery or threat is an interference with the freedom of information dissemination. An attempt to punish it after the fact with economic pressure, such as cancellation of advertising contracts, is equally in restraint of honest news trade. And, if Hagerty's man Howard Smith came to bury Richard Nixon, rather than to praise him, by tilting his show "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon," he was battling on a stout wicket — Nixon's own words that he was "through with politics" and "this is my last press conference."

These fine thoughts on free press might have echoed more resoundingly from a mouth other than Hagerty's, who earned a somewhat demagogic reputation as Eisenhower's mouthpiece during Ike's two terms. And their present application might have been more tenderly received if one of the stronger stations in the news business had provided the media.

There was no doubt that, if Howard C. Smith's Nixon program sought institutional sensationalism as a result of the inclusion of the connected publisher, Hiss, on Smith's by-the-by-Dick show, the gambit was more than successful.

But, as Hagerty pointed out in his rebuttal, certain basics were obscured by the noise, and the most basic of the basics was the fact that in a way Alger Hiss was as important to Dick Nixon's career as the fact of Nixon's birth.

Without the famous Hiss-Chambers hearing, and the subsequent trials, the hitherto undistinguished young Senator from California would possibly have been languishing today on some equally undistinguished committee, if indeed he had been re-elected at all.

HISS AND Chambers made Vice-Presidential timber out of Dick Nixon, and his two hitches as No. 2 man in the nation made Nixon the only logical Republican candidate to succeed Eisenhower. If he had died during any of his in-office illnesses, Alger Hiss might have been described as an involuntary President-maker.

As such a man, he had a definite place on the panel to mark the self-declared passage of Nixon from the political scene. Whether Hiss turned his presence into a forum for himself is beside the point. As Hagerty said, you can't make much of a forum out of some two minutes' time in a half-hour. It is quite possible that if they had summoned a dragon to appear on a requiem rally for Saint George, the dragon's belch would have reeked more of sulphur than of roses.

Certainly Hiss's brief appearance did nothing to blacken Nixon's name. If anything it showed how soundly the general public stood behind Dick in his single-minded prosecution of that unsavory pair, Hiss and Chambers.

It also, I thought, shed some healthy light on just how few people in this country were responsible for the smearing of Nixon all through the years for his dogged performance in bringing Hiss and Chambers to account. There — in the cloud of "Tricky Dicks" and such similar slander which hovered over Nixon through his career in the majors — was evidence of the real ax wielded by the fluff sympathizers and their fuzzy-headed ilk.

BUT THE great hurrah's-nest which was stirred by Hiss' recent inclusion on the Nixon summary was largely hysterical, I thought — as hysterical as Nixon's final press conference, which God knows was the product of an overwrought, bone-weary, bitterly disappointed man.

To blame Hagerty and his station, to accuse them of sympathy for Hiss, even to resent the inclusion of Hiss on the "Obituary," is downright ridiculous.

It has not been so many years since the Government of the United States brought a Japanese submarine commander to testify against one Captain MacVay, just at war's end in the court-martial of MacVay in the celebrated sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis, in which nearly 900 lives were lost. I am certain that the Japanese submarine's presence as a witness in this country, some three or four months after the war's end, did not necessarily endorse the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and the parallel is much the same in the windy ruckus over Hiss and Nixon and ABC.

## Inspection for Fire Hazards Set at Wabasha

WABASHA, Minn. — Wabasha business places, public buildings, schools and churches will be inspected for fire hazards Wednesday by 20 special fieldmen from Capital Stock Insurance companies of Minnesota, assisted by Boy Scouts and volunteer firemen.

Fire hazards will be called to the attention of owners. A follow-up inquiry will be made 90 days later to see if the hazards have been corrected.

A luncheon will be served at noon at United Church of Christ for local businessmen, civic leaders, firemen, Scouts and the special agents. A representative of the state fire marshal's office will explain the special one-in-10-years fire prevention inspection.

The inspection is sponsored by the capital stock companies; Minnesota Fire Prevention Association, and Flicek, First State and J. G. Dill Co. local agencies, with the Rotary Club, Scouts and fire department cooperating.

## German Pastor At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—The Rev. Helmut Klausch of the Oldenburg, West Germany, Lutheran Church will speak at services at Trinity Lutheran Church here this morning at 9 and 10:15 a.m.

He has been a guest of Trinity congregation since Wednesday, participating in Thanksgiving Days worship services in this area, visiting neighboring rural parishes and seeing how medical services are administered to the country people.

From here he will go to Minneapolis to visit headquarters of the American Lutheran Church before returning to Germany in December.

## Seniors to Visit Wabasha County Offices Tuesday

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Wabasha County American Legion posts will entertain seniors from county high schools at Boys and Girls County here Tuesday.

Fred Nettokoven, county veterans service officer, is in charge of arrangements.

The six high schools—Wabasha, St. Felix, Lake City, Mazeppa, Elgin and Plainville—will elect nine county officials for the day. They will attend District Court.

Dan Foley, candidate for national Legion commander, will be guest speaker at a luncheon at Grace Memorial Episcopal Church. Other guests invited to the luncheon are: Sen. Robert R. Dunlap; Edwin Hermann, Lake City, 1st District chaplain, American Legion; Nick Kenitz, Wabasha, district junior baseball chairman, and Donovan Timm, Plainville, county commander.

marine commander to testify against one Captain MacVay, just at war's end in the court-martial of MacVay in the celebrated sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis, in which nearly 900 lives were lost. I am certain that the Japanese submarine's presence as a witness in this country, some three or four months after the war's end, did not necessarily endorse the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and the parallel is much the same in the windy ruckus over Hiss and Nixon and ABC.

## Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—  
D-2, 3, 35, 36, 67, 74, 77, 78.

## NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 321 if a correction must be made.

## Card of Thanks

ROTH— I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives who during my stay in hospitals in Winona, Rochester and Minneapolis sent flowers, gifts, prayers and to those who visited me. Special thanks to Rev. Ponah and Rev. Amick for their prayers and visits. Dr. Filippovich and the nursing staff for their wonderful care. David Rother

WILK— I wish to thank relatives, friends and the Pastor from St. Martin's Church for their kind gifts and cards while I was at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis. H. F. Wilk

## Personals

LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and economically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98¢. Ford Hopkins.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group, Box 122, Winona, Minn.

WHEN YOU WANT a good quality ring or watch, see the jeweler with the shop, center Alcoholic Anonymous, Pioneer Group, Box 122, Winona, Minn.

CULLIGAN is thought of more often, when there is water to soften. CULLIGAN'S, 216 W. 3rd St., 3600.

BE THANKFUL for quality workmanship, available at WARREN BETSINGER, Tailor, 66½ W. 3rd St., 3600.

NOON SPECIALS for the working people. Well prepared and served in pleasant surroundings. RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

MISS ELEANOR MILLS or Miss Eleanor Mills Schmidt, please contact Dr. H. M. Tupper, 222 N. 7th St., Grand Junction, Colorado.

AUTO SERVICE, Repairing 10 PUT YOUR CAR in top condition for winter driving. Quick and expert service. Always. BROWN MOTOR SERVICE, 408 W. 4th. Tel. 591.

BUILDING TRADES 13 CERAMIC TILE for the real modern look in kitchen, bathroom walls, counter tops. They last forever. HALL-HAFNER, 920 W. 5th. Tel. 4276.

BUSINESS SERVICES 14 ONLY THE FINEST, in floor coverings—FIRTH, BERVEN, ROXBURY, ARMSTRONG—French and American styles and designs. The best padding and insulation used. Call or stop in for estimates. WINONA CARPET CLEANING SERVICE, 716 W. 3rd. Tel. 3722.

NO NEED to shut down for long periods of time when BOB HARDTKE'S Furnace-Vacuum Service vacuum cleans your heating system. Tel. 4016 for free estimates.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE 19 WORLDWIDE MOVING—clean, expert packing, careful loading. It's easy with WINONA DELIVERY & TRANSFER, 404 W. 4th. Tel. 3112. Free Estimates.

PLUMBING, Roofing 21 JERRY'S PLUMBING 827 E. 4th. Tel. 9394. ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 589 or 591. Free estimates. CALL SYLV KUKOWSKI

DON'T SUBJECT YOURSELF to that ancient method of torture, listening to the steady dripping of water that may drive you mad. We'll fix it in one quick trip; call us today.

FRANK O'LAUGHLIN PLUMBING & HEATING 207 E. 3rd. Tel. 3709. Help Wanted—Female 26 BABYSITTER—wanted to live in, 1 child, to 3:30, 5 days a week. Tel. Dakota MI 3-2122. Call after 5.

WOMAN TO CARE for elderly person, 5 days a week. Write D-82 Daily News.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN needed. Full or part time. Lifetime security. Excellent Sunday school, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John R. Smith, c/o 22 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Licensed PRACTICAL NURSE 40 hour week. Wage \$235 with board. Matteson Nursing Home Eyota, Minnesota

General Office Work Accurate Typist - Stenographer and Receptionist. Should type at least 50 words per minute. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Hospital insurance available. Salary well above average for this area for right person.

Write P.O. Box No. 271 Winona, Minnesota

Help Wanted—Male 27 FARM WORK—married man for level general farm, best cows, separate modern house. State wages, age, family size, location, etc. Write D-81 Daily News.

OPENING—Age 26-42 to take over going business. Must have sales ability, education, character and pleasing personality. Permanent position, offers advancement with opportunity for advancement. Insurance benefits. Write D-80 Daily News.

DUE TO NEW products and expansion we need sales trainees and experienced sales representatives. Wonderful career opportunity. College degree or business and selling experience preferred. Complete company training program. Salary plus commissions. Fringe benefits include: life insurance, paid hospitalization, stock purchase plan, retirement plan. Tel. 2277 afternoons for appointment.

WINONA COUNTY Area opening for man with management potential. Married. To age 38. \$2.15 per hour to start. Rapid advancement for right man. Write Box 434 Daily News.

WANTED Experienced sheet metal worker. Able to do layout work. Miller Waste Mills, Inc. 515 West 3rd Winona, Minnesota

Help—Male or Female 28 URGENT—Salespeople to handle Christmas orders! Immediate commission on sales are made. \$500 apiece items. Manager opening for qualified, full time. Write Reaglin, (North) Indianapolis, Ind.

FULL CH PART TIME. Wanted for Winona area. Must be able to meet people, car essential. Write D-74 Daily News.

Telephone Your Want Ads To The Winona Daily News Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker.

## Situations Wanted—Male 30

MIDDLE AGE MAN desires light farm work, no milking. Tel. 3809 Arnold Gault, Rt. 1, Lewiston, Minn.

LETTER PRESS, newspaper work, making, backing, curved casting, flat casting, routing, planing and trimming. Write General Delivery, Winona Post Office.

## Business Opportunities 37

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! Get paid weekly, healthful work. Liberal terms to right man in choice territory, as sales representative for Wisconsin's greatest nursery, established over 55 years. No delivering or collection. Liberal guarantee. Nurseries of over 650 acres at Waterloo, Wis. Write: McKay Nursery Company, Madison, Wis.

BUSINESS BUILDING with lovely 8-room apt., overhead. Best corner on Main St., small town in Western Wisconsin. \$5,000. Write D-79 Daily News.

TAVERN—in Winona, 3.2 beer. Located on busy street. Excellent reputation. For details see

W. STAHR Tel. 4925 374 W. Mark

OWATONNA, MINN. needs a coin-operated licensed WESTINGHOUSE DRYCLEANING AND LAUNDRY STORE! It's a necessity! It's recession-proof! It's profitable! It practically runs itself! We will help finance the right party. Call or write today. No obligations.

ALD, Inc. 6140 Wazata Blvd. Minneapolis 26, Minn. Tel. 545-1676

## ASTRO MOTELS PARTNERSHIPS

Excellent opportunity for qualified family teams who have ability to meet the public. Experienced motel chain offers equal ownership in brand new ultra modern 25-60 unit space age motels. Can return up to \$30,000 annually plus equity gain and 10% of gross monthly room rentals as management compensation. Minimum investment \$35,000. For full information write or wire

Executive Offices Astro Motels, Inc. 407 N. Central Ave., Glendale, California

## Insurance 38

Underage Drivers-SR 22 Auto Insurance Low rates for young marrieds. Headquarters for Hard place auto risks. PHILIP BAUMANN AGENCY, INC. 601 Main St. Tel. 2849

## Money to Loan 40

NEED MONEY? Whatever your specific need may be, you'll have the funds for it when you borrow from MINN. LOAN & TRUST, 166 Walnut. Tel. 8-2976 and your money can be ready when you stop by.

## LOANS Ed Griesel

PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE 170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2915 Hrs. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to noon.

Loans Insurance — Real Estate FRANK WEST AGENCY 175 Lafayette St. Tel. 5240 (Next to Telephone Office)

## Wanted to Borrow 41

WANTED \$10,000 First mortgage loan on excellent downtown commercial property.

Write D-82 Daily News

## Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

ADRIANES—full blooded, 4 months old, \$25-\$30 each. 301 Chaffee or Tel. 8-1064. WORK-AWAY for puppies and dogs. Easy to administer. Given right in their food, safe, sure. GOLTZ DRUG, 274 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2471.

BORDER COLLIE PUPS—good cattle dogs, get yours for spring training. Darrel J. Lund, Wheaton, Minn. Tel. Lanesboro 2-2284.

CORRIE PUPS—males. Tel. Rollingsstone 2732.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43 PUREBRED DUROC BOARS—sired by grand champion Duro of Minnesota State Fair. Vaccinated for cholera and erysipelas. Raised under sanitary conditions. Farm products, and more. W. W. Wilkie, St. Charles, Minn.

PUREBRED DUROC boars and gilts, vaccinated for cholera and erysipelas. Clifford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. (Pilot Mail) 2-2284.

RUSHFORD LIVESTOCK COMMISSION auction every Wed. afternoon. Livestock bought daily. Tel. Rushford 84-9149 collect.

LEWISTON SALES BARN urges all farmers to bring in VEAL CALVES shortly after noon on sale day as sales start promptly at 1:30.

For daily hog market Tel. Lewiston 2667

## SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE AUCTION

Wed., Nov. 28 1:00 P.M. Sharp Calves-yearlings-2-year-olds Steers & heifers Also brood cows Fresh native cattle All breeds

BUYERS—800 head and more to select from CONSIGNORS—Yard room and buyers demand to handle twice this number

No Veal Or Slaughter Cattle At This Sale Regular Sales Every Friday—12:00 Noon Lanesboro Sales Commission Lanesboro, Minnesota Hwy. 16 Phone 7-2102

## THE INVESTOR

# Good Advice But Too Late

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE  
Q. Over two years ago my husband and I put our stocks worth about \$150,000 into the hands of a big brokerage firm, giving the broker discretion to buy and sell stocks for our account. We were told that there would be good growth in value each year.

Even before the stock market slump last May, the value of our stocks had declined by almost \$40,000. We can understand when the market fell in May. But what can we do about the malpractice or negligence that cost us so much money before that?

A. Unless you can prove that the broker was "churning" your account (buying and selling stocks mostly to get commissions and not in your



# Classified Ads Are Gold-Geters; Try One for Extra Christmas Cash!

## Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

REGISTERED POLLED HERFORD bull, 2 1/2 year old, 8-1486, Ed Hebeck, (Winona) Rt. 2, Winona, Minn.

A BUNCH of ewes to come in 2 Columbia bucks, 300 lbs. young lambs, 1 mile West of Bratsberg, Frank Thompson, Rushford, Minn.

HEIFER CALVES—bull calves; serviceable bulls, H. C. Helms, Independence, Wis. Tel. 150.

BREEDING EWES—50, good open face, 2 and 3 years old, good wool, E. J. Klassen, Plainville, Minn. Tel. Keystone 554-1781.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—purebred, 14 months and younger, very good records and type, reasonably priced, J. J. Rosenow, Wauwatosa, Wis.

BERKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, out of production tested and certified meat type litters, A. good selection, Elden Schmiedtgehl & Sons, Cochrane, Wis. (1 1/2 miles N. of Wauwatosa).

BROOD SOW—little pigs at side, 2 weeks old, George J. Schueler, Rushford, Minn. Rt. 1, Sandy Land Mill, Sandy.

YORKSHIRE BULLS—purebred, Doug Nichols, Galesville, Wis., 2 miles E. of Centerville on Hwy. 35 and 54, Tel. 507-4.

ANGUS BULL—registered, 5 years old, very gentle, also, 2,000 bu. good corn, Earl Flatman, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. 408-2736, after 5 p.m.

HOLSTEIN BULLS—registered, 18 to 20 months, dams have records up to 74 lbs., tel. 44, Harry Marks, Novato, Wis. (Gilmanton).

## Wanted—Livestock 46

Top prices for all livestock  
GREMLIN'S STOCK YARDS  
Levittown, Minn.  
Daily hog market  
Tel. 4161 on Springfield cow-hellera.

## Farm Implements 48

NEW IDEA—corn picker, 2 row with rear elevator, Arline Renzenberger, Spring Grove, Minn.

FERGUSON TRACTOR—1948, \$250, Alex Rose, Harmony, Minn.

MCCORMICK DEERING—8 ft. tandem disc with hydraulic, Ralph Beller, Rt. 1, Winona, Tel. 4161.

WHY NOT HAVE US put in a CLAY underlaid in that new silo you just had erected? Proven through the years. We can really bring out that silage. OAK RIDGE SALES & SERVICE, Minneapolis, Minn. Tel. Alfara 7884.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS  
Be sure and see the new C-5  
\$49.95

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE  
2nd & Johnson Tel. 5415

## McCulloch CHAIN SAWS

Parts—Sales—Service  
FEITEN IMPL. CO.  
113 Washington Winona

## Remington CHAIN SAWS

Parts—Sales—Service  
1962 Bantam . . . \$139.00  
FEITEN IMPL. CO.  
113 Washington Winona

## For Sales & Service

John Deere Machinery, New Idea equipment, McCulloch chain saws, Mayrath elevators, Oregon chains and

## USED FARM MACHINERY

— SEE —  
DURAND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.  
Durand, Wisconsin

## TRACTOR CABS

• Double stitched seams.  
• Heavy duty canvas.  
• 992 square inches of heavy duty windshield.  
• Tip-down windshield.  
• Models to fit all tractors carried in stock.

NOW ONLY \$34.75

## FEITEN IMPL. CO.

113 Washington Winona

## USED MACHINERY SPECIALS

1950 Ford 8N tractor.  
John Deere "43" PTO sheller.  
John Deere "N" spreaders, PTO.  
John Deere "L" spreaders.  
Bantam stalk shredder.  
Rosenthal corn shredder.  
36 ft. Owens elevator, PTO.  
42 ft. John Deere elevator, PTO.  
New Green Isle mill and mixers.  
New Knoedler auger feed wagon.

## Lewiston Auto Co.

Lewiston, Minnesota

## Fertilizer, Sod 49

WILD HAY for garden mulch, 31 bales, Northern Field Seed Retail Store.

## Hay, Grain, Feed 50

## FREE TURKEY

A 20-lb. turkey will be given with every 2 tons of feed paid for and taken out by December 20, 1962

## FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY

116 Walnut Tel. 8-3769

## Logs, Posts, Lumber 52

CHERRY LUMBER—Fred Kranz, St. Charles, Minn.

## Wanted—Farm Produce 54

EAR CORN or shelled corn wanted, George Dwyer, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 4535.

GOOD CORN—wanted, George Brunk, Rt. 1, Winona, (Stockton)

## Antiques, Coins, Stamps 56

### COIN COLLECTION for sale

Bids requested for purchase of the following penny collections.

1. 295 Early American and Colonial coins.

2. 91 Indianheads and 2 Flying Eagles.

3. 227 Lincoln heads.

Inspection by appointment.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids.

Terms: Cash.

For additional information write Merchants National Bank Trust Dept.

### Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

RUGS—9x12, with room pad, \$29.95, 30x36, \$39.95, 12x12, \$19.95, 12x18, \$24.95, 12x20, \$29.95, 12x24, \$34.95, 12x30, \$39.95, 12x36, \$44.95, 12x42, \$49.95, 12x48, \$54.95, 12x54, \$59.95, 12x60, \$64.95, 12x66, \$69.95, 12x72, \$74.95, 12x78, \$79.95, 12x84, \$84.95, 12x90, \$89.95, 12x96, \$94.95, 12x102, \$99.95, 12x108, \$104.95, 12x114, \$109.95, 12x120, \$114.95, 12x126, \$119.95, 12x132, \$124.95, 12x138, \$129.95, 12x144, \$134.95, 12x150, \$139.95, 12x156, \$144.95, 12x162, \$149.95, 12x168, \$154.95, 12x174, \$159.95, 12x180, \$164.95, 12x186, \$169.95, 12x192, \$174.95, 12x198, \$179.95, 12x204, \$184.95, 12x210, \$189.95, 12x216, \$194.95, 12x222, \$199.95, 12x228, \$204.95, 12x234, \$209.95, 12x240, \$214.95, 12x246, \$219.95, 12x252, \$224.95, 12x258, \$229.95, 12x264, \$234.95, 12x270, \$239.95, 12x276, \$244.95, 12x282, \$249.95, 12x288, \$254.95, 12x294, \$259.95, 12x300, \$264.95, 12x306, \$269.95, 12x312, \$274.95, 12x318, \$279.95, 12x324, \$284.95, 12x330, \$289.95, 12x336, \$294.95, 12x342, \$299.95, 12x348, \$304.95, 12x354, \$309.95, 12x360, \$314.95, 12x366, \$319.95, 12x372, \$324.95, 12x378, \$329.95, 12x384, \$334.95, 12x390, \$339.95, 12x396, \$344.95, 12x402, \$349.95, 12x408, \$354.95, 12x414, \$359.95, 12x420, \$364.95, 12x426, \$369.95, 12x432, \$374.95, 12x438, \$379.95, 12x444, \$384.95, 12x450, \$389.95, 12x456, \$394.95, 12x462, \$399.95, 12x468, \$404.95, 12x474, \$409.95, 12x480, \$414.95, 12x486, \$419.95, 12x492, \$424.95, 12x498, \$429.95, 12x504, \$434.95, 12x510, \$439.95, 12x516, \$444.95, 12x522, \$449.95, 12x528, \$454.95, 12x534, \$459.95, 12x540, \$464.95, 12x546, \$469.95, 12x552, \$474.95, 12x558, \$479.95, 12x564, \$484.95, 12x570, \$489.95, 12x576, \$494.95, 12x582, \$499.95, 12x588, \$504.95, 12x594, \$509.95, 12x600, \$514.95, 12x606, \$519.95, 12x612, \$524.95, 12x618, \$529.95, 12x624, \$534.95, 12x630, \$539.95, 12x636, \$544.95, 12x642, \$549.95, 12x648, \$554.95, 12x654, \$559.95, 12x660, \$564.95, 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## TRANSPORTATION BY WATER

# Steady Increase Shown In State River Traffic

By ALBERT MARSHALL

Retired Red Wing

Republican-Eagle Publisher

Chill is in the air these days, and the ice king is about to move in on Minnesota. Soon our rivers and lakes will be frozen.

Today, as in the days of the early fur trader, winter imposes handicaps on the movement of men who live in this north country and restricts to varying extent their commercial activities.

The 1962 waterborne shipping season in Minnesota is coming to a close. And as a result, the economic isolation we labor under as the result of living in the heart of the continent will be a bit more apparent in the months ahead.

Transportation by water has always been important to the people of this state. Events of the past few years have given it additional meaning to our economy.

**THE OPENING OF THE St. Lawrence Seaway**, bringing our Lake Superior ports closer to the world beyond our shores, and continuing improvements to the Mississippi River waterway enabling us to draw closer to neighboring regions in America's heartland offer great opportunities for economic development here.

Are we realizing on those opportunities? Figures based on the 1962 inland shipping season show that Minnesota's waterborne traffic is on the increase.

Barge tonnage moving on the upper Mississippi River was three percent greater for the period ending October 31st than it was for the same period in 1961.

**IN SPITE OF A decline in iron ore shipments from the great Duluth-Superior harbor** that serves the state, grain shipments from this port are up by almost four percent, and coal receipts are running 12 percent ahead of 1961.

But these tonnage figures confirm the fact that up to the present time our waterways have been useful to us almost exclusively as a means of moving bulk raw materials. We have still a long ways to go to develop them as a means of increasing commerce in goods that might have more of an im-

port on our industrial growth. For instance, iron ore represents almost 82 percent of the tonnage shipped from Duluth. And, if the movement of grain, coal, ore, petroleum products, limestone, sand and gravel, and salt and cement were eliminated from the totals, the volume of other commodities handled at the Head of the Lakes would amount to less than three percent of the total tonnage.

**THESE SAME bulky raw materials** account for almost as large a part of movements on the Upper Mississippi.

And there is another all too apparent characteristic of this waterborne traffic. Our shipments far exceed the tonnages we receive at our ports.

More than three-quarters of the ships arriving at the port of Duluth carry no cargo at all. And an imbalance of traffic on the Mississippi due to the fact that downbound tonnages exceeds upbound tonnage by over 13 percent means that tonboats breasting the river's swift current necessarily push along a lot of empty barges.

It seems quite likely, however, that the growing effort by public authorities and private industry to foster greater use of existing facilities may result in traffic increases tending to balance out the import deficits and bring about lower freight costs.

**IN CERTAIN areas, the lake ports and the river ports are competitors.** Both are important in the movement of grain from interior points to national and world markets; and in the movement of coal and petroleum products to Minnesota consumers.

Last year, 5,143,505 tons of coal were unloaded at Minnesota ports—just less than half of the tonnage from barges at Mississippi river docks. And a slightly larger tonnage—5,842,926—represented grain shipments from both lake and river ports.

Of this latter tonnage, over three-quarters moved down the lakes from Duluth to overseas and coastal harbor and lower lake terminals.

Petroleum products—gasoline, fuel oils, etc.—2,022,675 tons in all were Minnesota imports, and over

92 percent of this tonnage moved up the Mississippi river by barge.

**THE FIGURES over the past few years** show that coal movement by river is increasing at the expense of Lake traffic. In 1958, the river ports received 37 percent of the tonnage; in 1961, 49 percent.

On the other hand, continually more grain is moving out of Duluth. Last year Duluth accounted for 75 percent of the shipments.

In 1958, this port's share of the total was 61 percent.

Tonnage handled at Duluth and Superior terminals has increased with the opening of the seaway. Excluding iron ore, the 1961 tonnage was almost ten percent ahead of 1958.

Seaway officials report that 55 percent of shipments went to Canada, 33 percent to other foreign countries, and the balance to other American ports.

Chief items of export to overseas points in addition to the large quantity of grain exported have been: Scrap iron, animal feeds, flour, dried milk, sugar beet pulp, semi-finished steel products, and an inert material named bentonite.

**MOST OF the scrap iron** has gone to Japan, Great Britain, and Italy. Italy has also received much of the flour, and a large part of the milk has gone to the Congo.

Duluth's chief items of import from abroad have been steel and wire products (mostly from Belgium), wines and liquors (from Great Britain), machinery from Austria, fish meal from Iceland, burlap from India, and important quantities of twine, automobiles, and glass items from these and other nations.

In all 244 ships, flying the flags of 15 countries, put into Duluth so far this year. About a third of them tied up at one of the two big freight terminals there to discharge or load general cargo.

Duluth has great hopes that its general cargo (or package freight, as distinguished from bulk commodity) business can be increased. But this year's results so far are disappointing as the terminals have handled only 119,837 tons as

compared to last year's 176,792 for the identical period.

**THE DECLINE in general cargo business** can be accounted for by a severe drop in scrap iron exports—to the tune of 109,056 tons.

Duluth port authorities feel that business would be developing more rapidly if it weren't for unfair rate competition from other lake ports. Their complaints are now being considered by the Federal Maritime Commission.

River traffic presents a different picture. The volume of grain moving down the river appears to be declining as part of this volume is diverted to the port of Duluth. But all other categories show increases.

Coal receipts in 1961 were up 28 percent from 1958, and receipts of gasoline, fuel oil, and other petroleum products were up by 43 percent.

There have been impressive gains in traffic in other commodities—receipts were up by 24 percent; and downbound tonnage showed a healthy 26 percent increase.

**THE CORPS OF Engineers** which provides statistics on river traffic reports that 15 river ports account for practically all the riverborne commerce in this area.

The ports of St. Paul and Minneapolis account for almost half (49.4 percent) of the total tonnage—37 percent of coal receipts, 64 percent of petroleum imports, and 48 percent of grain shipments.

Their share of the business may increase when the new \$33 million Minneapolis upper harbor goes into operation next spring.

St. Paul, long the head of navigation on the upper river, still maintains the Number One spot, and the port of Minneapolis in third position.

The Minnesota river ports as a group (Savage and Shakopee) now rate second in importance with large volumes of grain being shipped by Cargill and adjacent terminals, while Northern States Power's big plant at Black Dog accounts for heavy receipts of coal.

The Engineers list river ports and the number of terminal docks engaged in loading and unloading

barges in order of tonnage handled as follows: St. Paul (25), Minnesota River (5), Minneapolis (7), La Crosse (8), and Alma (one owned by Dairyland Co-op Power).

Then come Winona (7), Pine Bend (Great Northern Oil-1), Lansing, Iowa (Interstate Power-1); St. Paul Park (Northwestern Refining-1), and Red Wing in tenth place with three terminal facilities.

Stillwater (with a municipal dock), Prairie du Chien (3), Hastings (Great Northern Oil-1), Fountain City (2), and Genoa, Wis., with another Dairyland Co-op plant, complete the list.

**SEVERAL OF these ports** maintain municipal docks, Red Wing and Winona among that number. Business leaders and city officials in these two cities are working hard to build up their shipping business as a means of stimulating local industry.

Last year, 25,981 tons were handled at the Winona city dock—including 21,032 tons of fertilizer phosphates unloaded, and 3,950 tons of flour and 999 tons of scrap iron shipped. The traffic volume at Winona is down this year due to a decline in phosphate receipts.

Red Wing's city dock accounted for a 37,327 ton movement in 1961. This included 24,356 tons of coal unloaded; and shipments of flour (6,005 tons), scrap iron (3,870 tons) and oil meal cake (1,096 tons).

Tonnage handled at Red Wing is up this year—a four percent increase to date being due to a 35 percent increase in coal receipts in the face of a sharp decline in scrap iron shipments.

Progress in utilizing waterway facilities to the greatest extent possible as an adjunct to attracting new industry to the state is getting attention from business promoters in inland cities as well as those located on river and lake.

The results so far are not too impressive in tonnage figures. But it can be shown that several newcomers to Minnesota have been attracted to the locality by reason of low cost transportation facilities made available by our waterways. This factor may loom even more

## U.S. Will Have 160 Sub Missiles Ready for Use

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States will be capable of launching 160 Polaris missiles when sea trials of her 10th nuclear submarine are completed, Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover says.

In a letter written recently and published Friday, he said: "We have just successfully completed the first sea trials of the U.S.S. Thomas Jefferson, our 10th Polaris type nuclear powered submarine.

"With this ship we will have the capability of launching 160 missiles from submerged platforms whose whereabouts are not known to a potential enemy. This deterrent force speaks louder than words; as long as it exists a potential enemy knows that he himself can be destroyed if he attacks the United States."

The letter was written to Richard E. Berlin, president of the Hearst Corp., and published in the New York Journal-American.

**Lund Youth Rally**  
PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. Clifford Anderson will be speaker at the Youth for Christ meeting Sunday evening at Lund Covenant church. Rev. Anderson and his wife were missionaries to the Mexicans for 20 years after which they served in several parishes in pastoral work. Rev. Anderson also traveled as an evangelist many years. The program is sponsored by the Lutheran Colportage of Minneapolis.

important in the future as a means of increasing Minnesota industry. Many new jobs may be created.

The United States, including the new states of Alaska and Hawaii, covers an area of 5,825,000 square miles.

## Business Mirror

## More Frontiers Than Dollars

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans as well as foreigners are competing today for the Yankee investment dollar.

Perhaps the most competitive market of all just now is that in which long-term investment funds are sought. It is beset by clamoring groups seeking the wherewithal to develop the frontiers of which the world still has a huge supply.

There are a lot more frontiers than there are dollars.

This clamor is far from restricted to the new nations—the industrially underdeveloped of which so much is heard.

Many American states and communities have competed in recent years for the funds needed to turn once agricultural economies into industrial complexes. The pitches have ranged from new markets, tax concessions, cheaper labor, climate, superior resources.

Some have been remarkably successful. Some localities haven't been able to sell their stories to the bankers and other investment sources—perhaps as much as anything because there just wasn't enough money to go around.

And many of the most successful, like fast-growing California, still hit the money markets regularly, both to build state facilities and to get new capital for growing industries or for newcomers linked to the space age.

The 49th state also is seeking development capital today. Alaskan government officials and business are in town to tout the resources just waiting for the Midas touch of investment funds.

And one of the spokesmen stresses that our own Alaska is

one of the most underdeveloped lands in the world. Just now Alaska is out to interest New York bankers and other investment fund sources in a bond issue—an \$18-million program for the newly formed Alaska State Development Corp.

And its pitch goes far beyond just the underdeveloped resources of the northernmost state. Alaskans have their eyes focused far on the horizon, the role they see their state playing in developing the potentials of all the lands bordering on the Pacific.

Some see a chance that the Pacific lands, from Alaska to Australia, some day might develop a trading bloc like the spectacular Common Market in Western Europe.

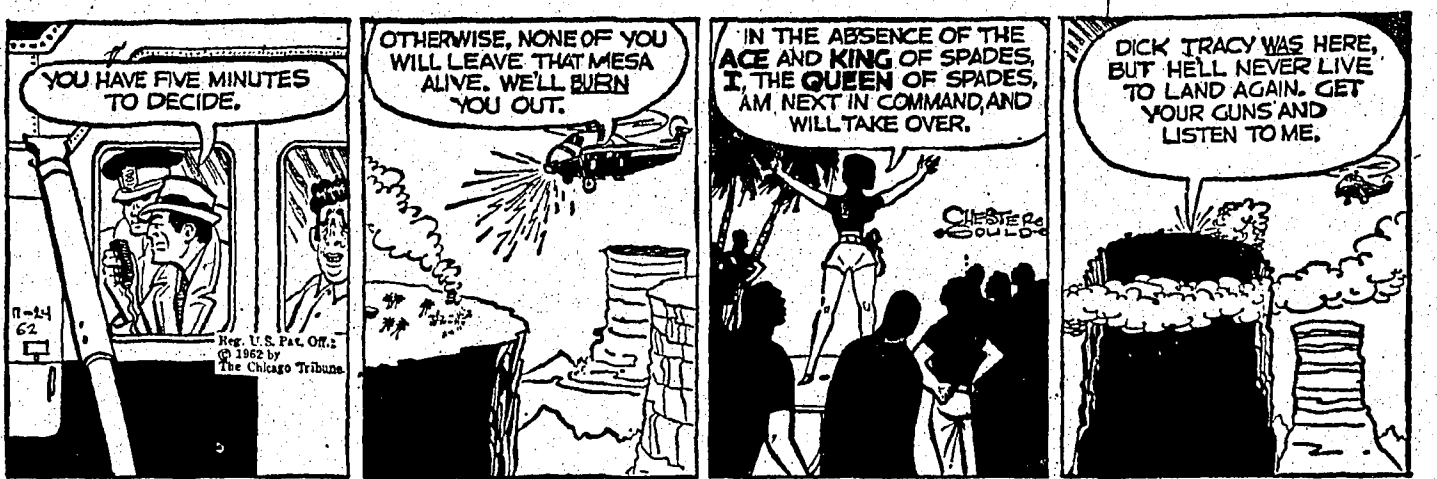
For the shorter term they'd like to develop Alaska's resources. The area once known primarily for its gold, now boasts a big salmon and king crab industry, a growing oil and gas industry. It says its iron ore deposits could be developed, especially for the Japanese steel mills. Its forests offer huge supplies of timber and pulp.

And even closer at hand, enthusiasts say, is the opportunity to turn Alaska into a tourist's paradise—well, in summer anyway.

**Election at Elgin**  
ELGIN, Minn.—Two women are seeking re-election to village office at Elgin Dec. 4. Mrs. Vivian Burke, clerk, and Mrs. William Boelter, assessor. Miss Esther Rossin, incumbent justice of the peace, and Leo Prescher, incumbent trustee, did not file for re-election. No one else filed for these offices.

Automatic elevators have replaced 40,000 operators in New York City in the last 15 years.

## DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

**Wallace Silver**  
"INSTANT GIFTS"

**ready wrapped!**

**ready to give!**

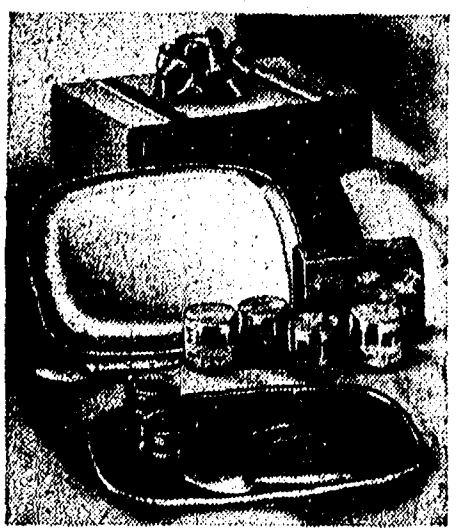
**ready to use!**

Sterling bonbon dish with Rademaker Hopjes (coffee candy) from Holland. Complete, \$14.50.

How to rate "raves": give a Wallace Silver "INSTANT GIFT." So new, so natural...gracious silver accessories uniquely packaged with gourmet delights. Ready to serve, pour, spread, pass, the moment they are opened. So easy for you, because they're gaily gift-wrapped, ready to carry out—and present! Gift occasion imminent? Come choose the appropriate Wallace Silver "INSTANT GIFT," from \$9.00. Prices plus tax. A Wallace Silversmiths exclusive.



Sterling-plated mustard jar and spoon, ready to dip into the spicy Desaux Fils Mustard from France. Complete, \$9.00.



Contemporary tray (silverplate) with wood liner and sterling spreader, ready to serve Danish canapés, crackers and English seafood pâté. Complete, \$38.00.



Sterling and glass syrup pitcher ready to pour genuine, old fashioned Vermont maple syrup. Complete...\$9.00.



Sterling and glass mixer and stirrer with imported olives, cherries and onions in old fashioned glasses. Complete...\$19.00.



Multi-use jam jardiniere in silverplate with glass liner plus tart-sweet Irish orange marmalade. Complete...\$10.00 plus tax.



Silver-plated Revere bowl and sterling ladle plus specially preserved mixed fruits from Bordeaux. Complete...\$18.50 plus tax.

**Stager Jewelry Store**

Third and Center

**CASH & CARRY DRY CLEANING SPECIAL**  
at  
**Schaffer's**

**BUNDLE CLEANING SPECIAL...**

Bundle up all your Family's Dry Cleaning Clothing and bring them to SCHAFFER'S to take advantage of this Special Dry Cleaning offer. This sensational Special covers all your clothing—light or heavy—summer or winter—men's or women's—EVERYTHING! It has always been a favorite with our customers in the past and will be good again FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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- Laundering Curtains
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- Installing Zippers
- Dry Cleaning ANY Wearing Apparel
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- Linings Repaired
- Seam Tears Resewn
- Fragile Buttons Removed and Replaced
- Waterproofing
- Cleaning and Sizing Pillows
- Cleaning and Sizing Rugs
- Laundering or Dry Cleaning Bedspreads
- Dry Cleaning and Blocking Hats
- Torn Pockets Mended
- Expert Laundry of your Family Wash—finished to your own particular tastes and desires

**YES! . . . This offer is good at our Plant at 164 West Third Street, our rear Drive-In Window and at Randall's Cash & Carry Station in West, gate Shopping Center.**

**Schaffer's**  
CLEANERS • LAUNDERERS

164 West Third Phone 2888



# WINONA NEWS

World's  
Best

# COMICS 15¢

SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1962



## YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera





# Prince Valiant



WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



**Our Story:** TO THE EAST OF THEIR CAMP LIE THE MYSTERIOUS FENS WHERE PRINCE VALIANT SPENT HIS BOYHOOD. WITH ARN A SPELLBOUND LISTENER VAL RECOUNTS HIS EARLY ADVENTURES. "AFTER THE FJORDS AND MOUNTAINS OF THULE, THE FENS WERE LIKE ANOTHER WORLD....."

"..... AT FIRST I WAS CONFINED TO OUR ISLAND, BUT THE GREAT MARSH WITH ITS WINDING CHANNELS AND MYRIAD WATERFOWL CALLED FOR EXPLORATION....."



"... SO I CARVED A DUGOUT AND RANGED FAR AND WIDE..."

SKETCHES OF PRINCE VALIANT'S BOYHOOD REPRODUCED FROM ORIGINAL PAGE DONE IN 1937.



"ONCE I MET SOME MARSH DWELLERS, AS WILD AND PRIMITIVE AS THEIR DOMAIN."



"I SHOWED THEIR BOY HOW TO SPEAR THE GREAT PIKE."



"AND HE IN TURN TAUGHT ME TO SNARE WILDFOWL WITH A WEIGHTED NET. AS THE YEARS WENT BY I HAD MANY ADVENTURES. ONCE THE MUD RELEASED THE BONES OF A HUGE CREATURE THAT DWELT IN THE MARSH IN OLDEN TIMES."



ARN IS INTERESTED AND ASKS A THOUSAND QUESTIONS, AND IT IS FAR INTO THE NIGHT BEFORE HE IS SATISFIED.



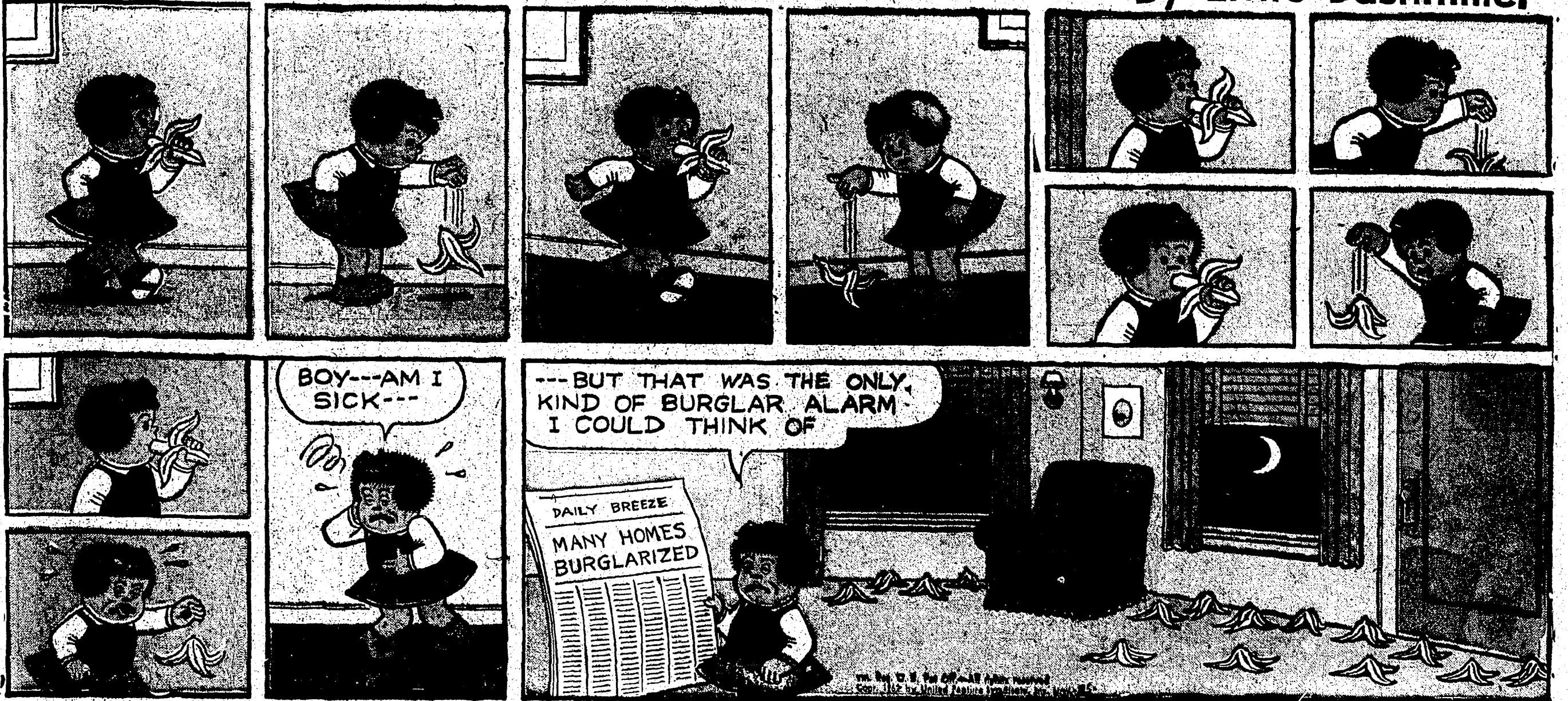
VAL IS NOT SURPRISED WHEN NEXT DAY ARN HAS SECURED A CANOE AND ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS OFF FOR THE FENS. ALETA IS WORRIED, FOR THERE ARE MANY DANGERS AND ARN LOOKS SMALL, BUT VAL LAUGHS. "IT IS TIME HE LEARNED TO BE SELF-SUFFICIENT," HE SAYS.

NEXT WEEK-**The Fens**

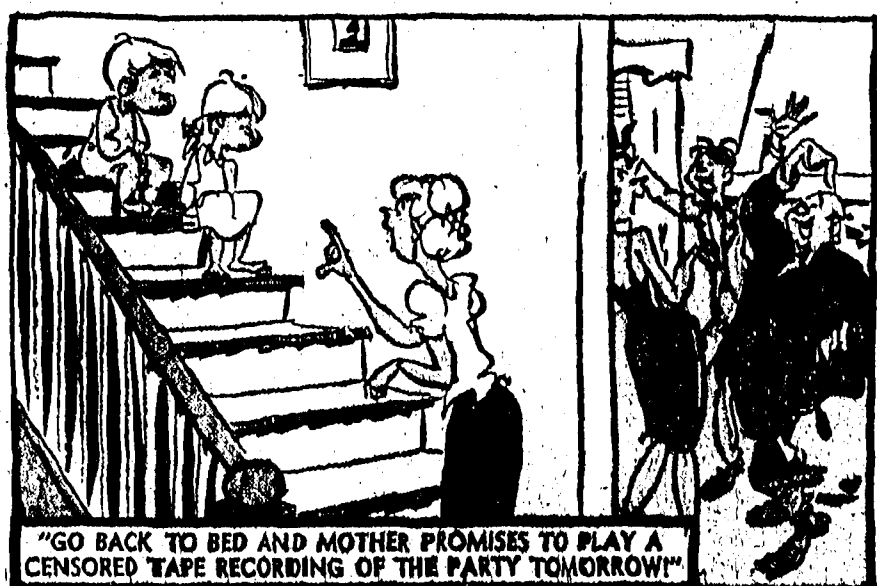


# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO





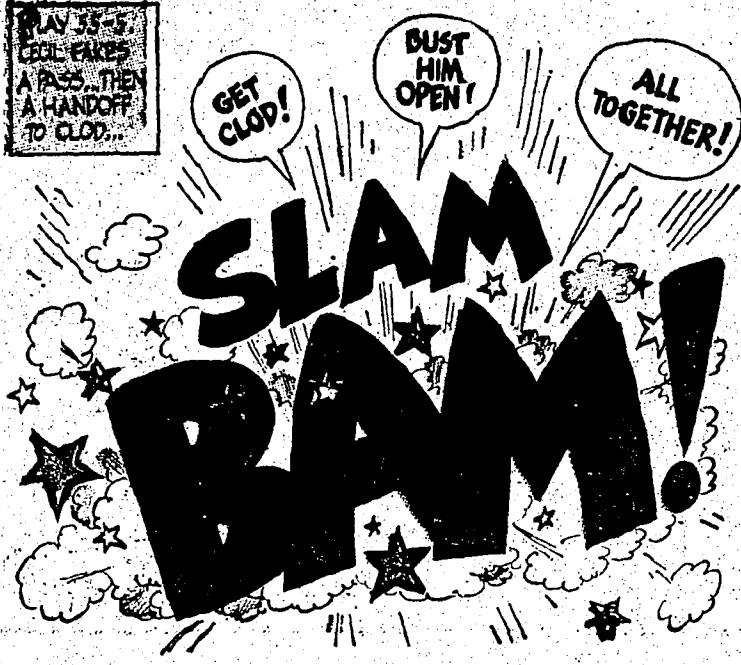
# BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal  
**Roscoe Sweeney**  
by *Rex Cline*

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME!** 4<sup>TH</sup> QUARTER... ONE MINUTE TO PLAY... RYDIN HI LEADS, 13-7, AND FOR THE FIRST TIME THE INDIAN'S SENSATIONAL TRIPLE-THREAT STAR, CLOD SWEENEY, APPEARS.

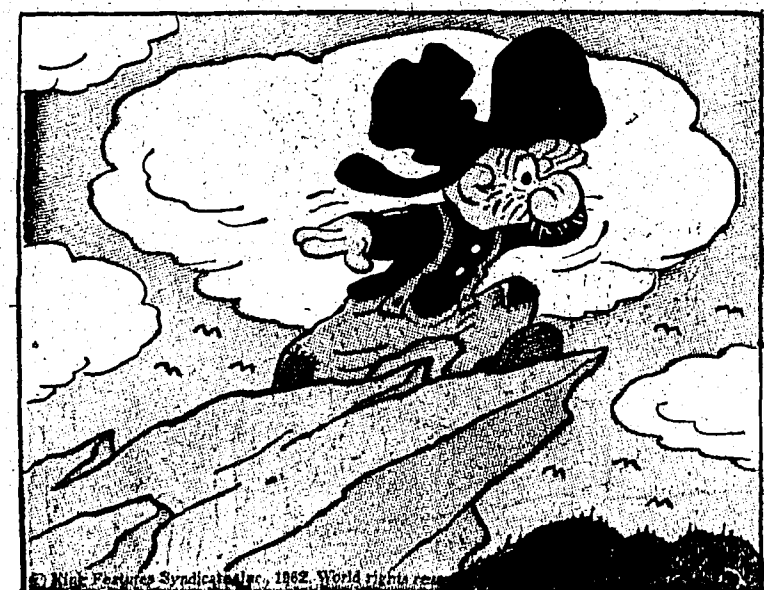
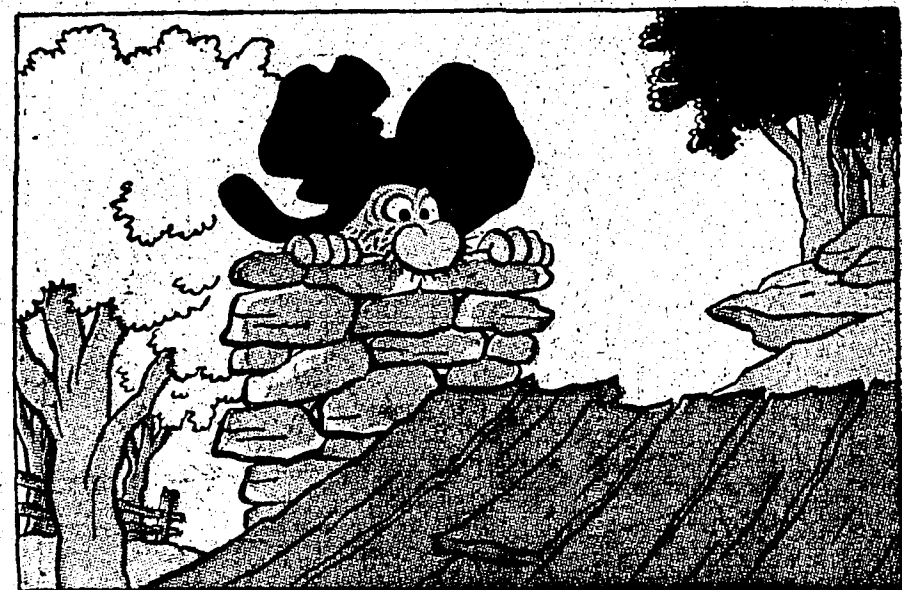


BOY O'BOY! SOME RYDIN HI GUNS TOOK ME TO LUNCH... ALL I COULD EAT PLUS SIX KINDS OF DESSERT!



## BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

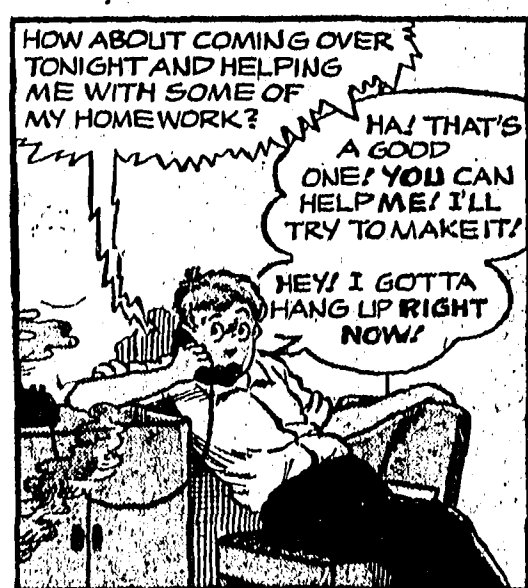
by *FRED LASSWELL*



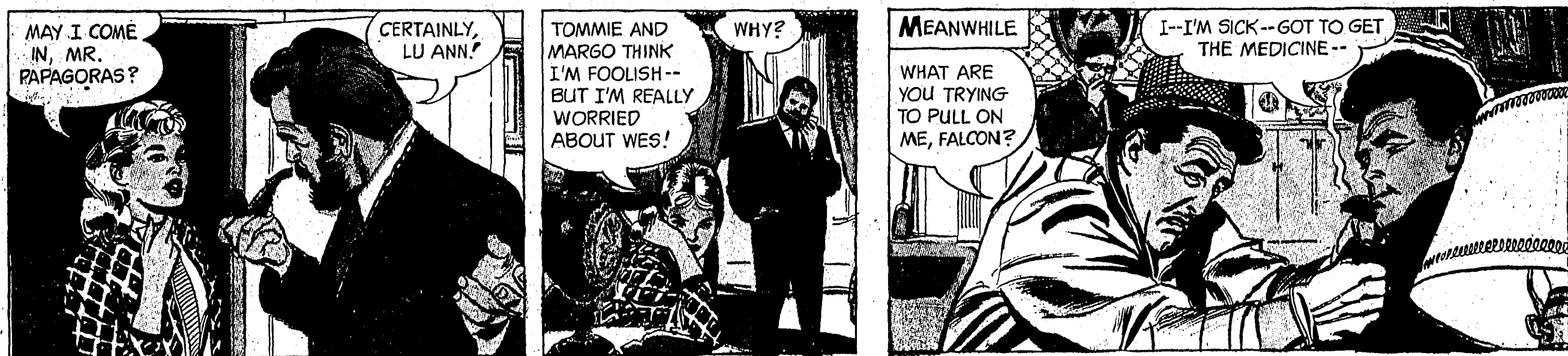
## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

By *J. R. Williams*



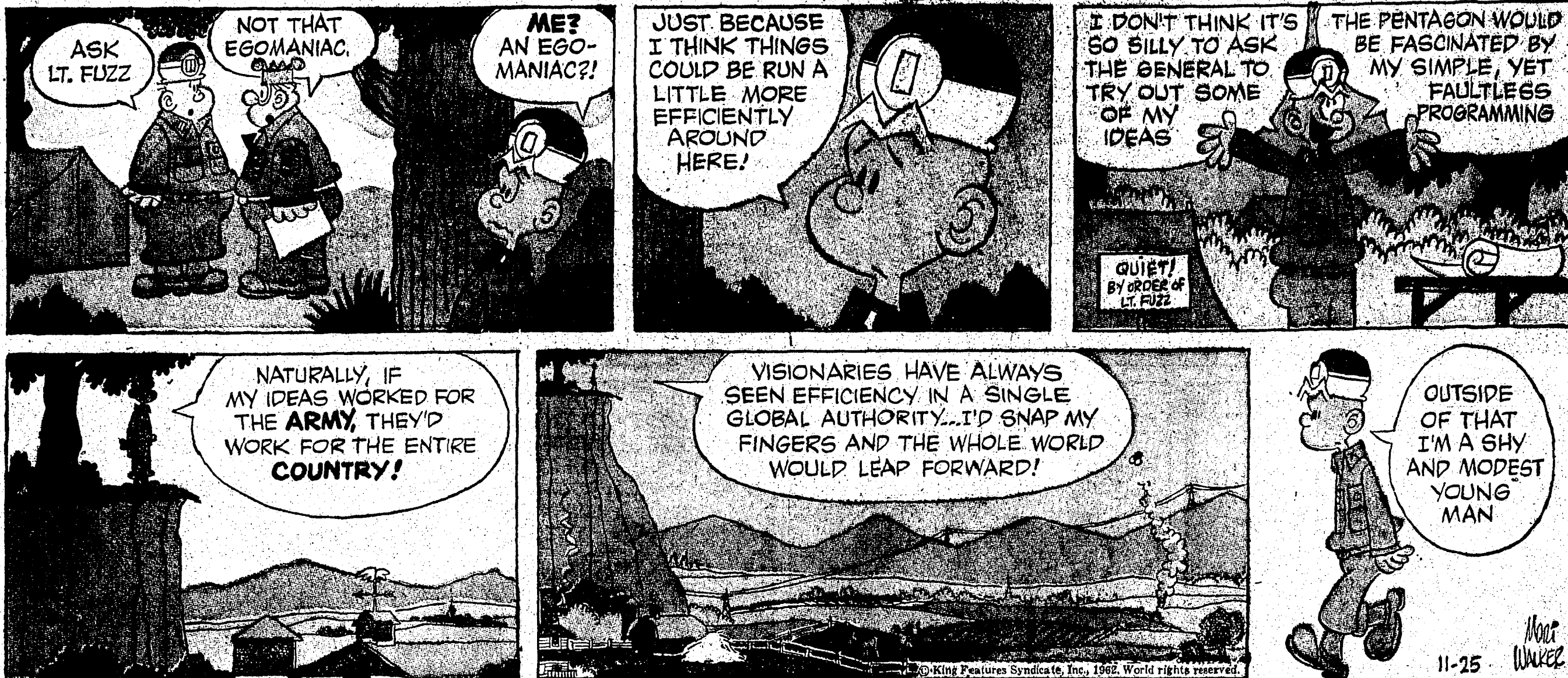






# beetle bailey

by mort walker



# BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Go get your husband's old shirts out of the rag bag... they are still good for something! Make individual clothes hampers out of them.

First, cut off the sleeves and then turn the shirt wrong side out. Stitch across the bottom of the shirt and



sew up the slits where you cut off the sleeves. Trim excess material off where you have sewn it on the bottom. Turn the shirt right side out and button it all the way up... except for the top two buttons.

Hang this on a sturdy coat hanger and put one in each bedroom closet. Instead of carrying soiled

laundry from each bedroom to the hamper, throw the dirty clothes from each room into this laundry bag. On wash day, just gather the filled shirts and carry them to the laundry room. Barbara

DEAR HELOISE:

We have discovered if we wet down the walls of our coal bin with a soft spray from our garden hose—that we do not get coal dust in our house or basement when coal is being shoveled into our bin. It works perfectly! Use only a fine mist to dampen the walls so that

dust will stick to it and settle.

DEAR HELOISE:

My brother was, and still is, a model hobbyist; therefore airplane glue on his blue jeans.

My mother removes this with acetone. This is an ingredient in some types of fingernail polish removers, or straight acetone may be purchased at any drugstore.

We use this product as anyone would use dry cleaning fluid... before ironing the jeans.

—Mrs. J. L. Carr

"It's a good idea to check boxes brought home from the grocery store for roaches. These little critters just love glue.

One can spray, paint and fizzle all he wants to, but



there is no way to stop all this if you are going to

bring 'em in and cultivate 'em.

I also check my bananas and fruits before putting them away. My husband works in a grocery store and he says he sees more roaches among and in the corrugated cardboard boxes than anywhere else in the store.

—Alice Monahan

CUTAWAY IN-STYLE



DEAR HELOISE:

I was making sandwiches for my Sunday School Class and was trying to trim the bread and the knife kept tearing it. My scissors just happened to be lying on the cabinet and I thought of trimming the edges of the bread with the scissors.

I found that this is perfect! The edges came out smooth and I also sliced the sandwiches in quarters with the scissors.

—Jerome Franks

We just bought a new "extra long" bed. None of my

sheets would fit it! Nor could we afford new sheets for the bed... this is something wives don't think of when buying new mattresses.

I finally decided to get all of my worn-out sheets, tear the end off and stitch the good part left from the old sheet to the bottom of the new sheet to lengthen it. Heloise, this is quite a saving.

—Ginny

DEAR HELOISE:

For tiny babies when we start bathing them in the kitchen sink... fill the hot water bottle and use it as a seat cushion! Baby won't slip this way.

A slippery, soapy baby is dangerous not only because he can slip under the water and get a snootful of water, but because he could hurt himself if he fell and hit the porcelain.

—Ginny

DEAR HELOISE:

When I have a spot on a dress and want special attention paid to it, I finally found out how to call it to the attention of the cleaners.

Pin a big safety pin on the spot with a note if the

spot needs extra special attention. They can't fail to



see this, and when removing the pin, will see the spot.

Mrs. H. Hatson

DEAR HELOISE:

I made a garbage hauler for my wife from my child's skates! Remove the wheels and attach them to the bottom of any board the size of the garbage can. Leave the can sitting on the board with the wheels. Keeps the can off the garage floor and helps prevent rotting and rust.

When garbage day comes around, the little woman just has to push the hauler to the front sidewalk. No effort required.

I know you are a woman but please print this. Sure saves lots of henpecking for the men. I know. I used to be bawled out many times for not getting the garbage out.

Husband

DEAR HELOISE:

I am no plumber but my brother-in-law is! I would like to pass along a secret that he revealed to us for our own use. (If he weren't my in-law, I wouldn't pass this on!)

When the drain or floor of the shower is filled with hairs—remove the top drain cover! Place a piece of plain steel wool under the drain and let it be thin. Be sure to do this or the water won't flow through.

When the drain doesn't empty quickly, just pick up that old cover, remove the steel wool and you'll see what's the trouble. It's those hairs! Replace the steel wool.

Be sure the steel wool pad is large enough and anchored so that it will not go down the drain.

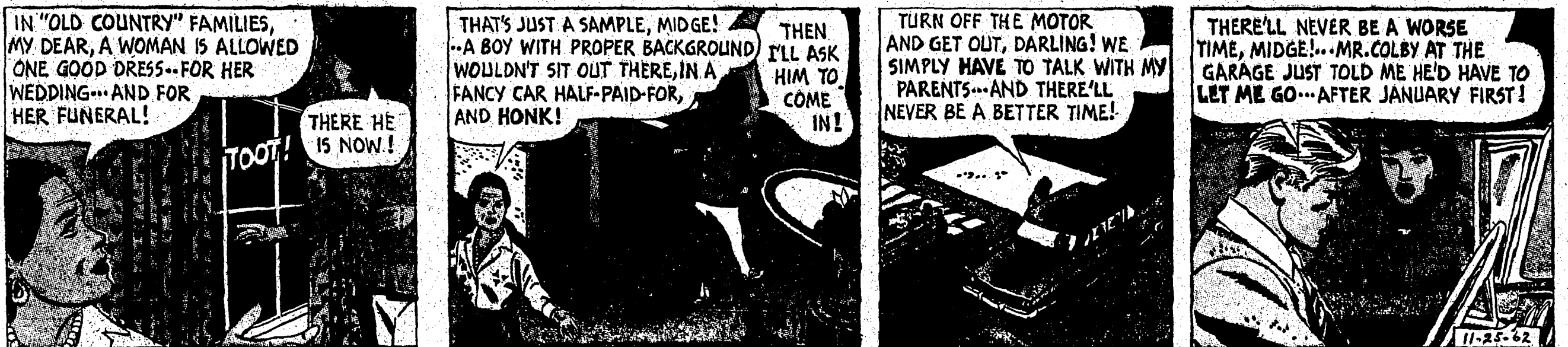
Don't use soap-filled pads. Buy cheap, coarse steel wool.

In-law

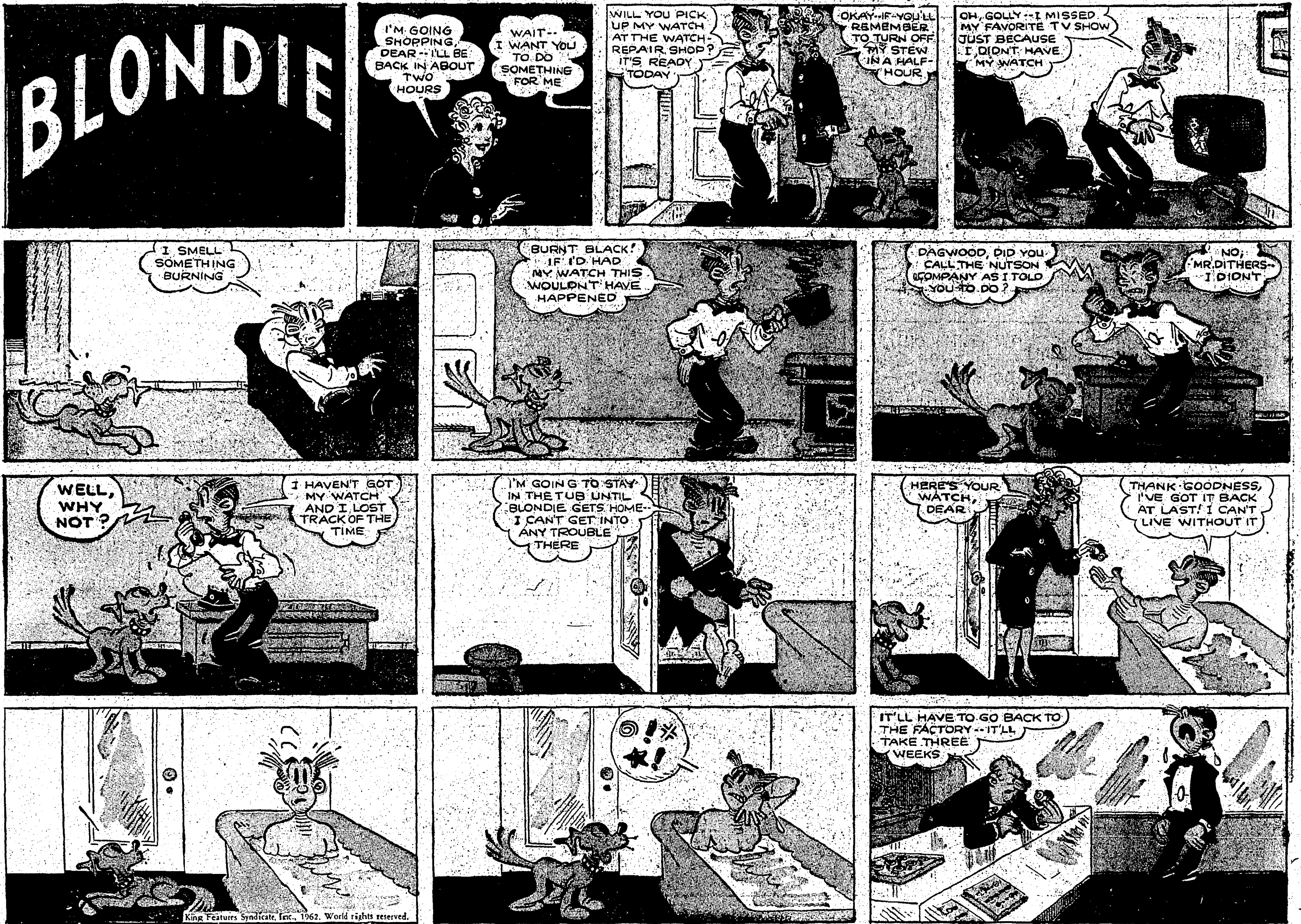
This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

11-25









# LI'L ABNER

Half a Loafer is Better Than None - by **AL CAPP**





WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

NOVEMBER 25, 1962



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Page 2



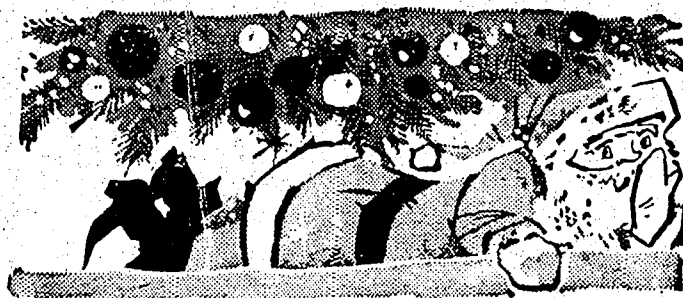


### On the Cover

Julie and Janice Jensen, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jensen of Wabasha, get quite a charge out of seeing their brother, Lee, on a pedal version of the old rocking horse on display at one of Winona's Toylands.

The Jensen children, here on a shopping trip with their mother, were getting an advance look at some of the many toys and games they hope with delight may appear under their Christmas tree the night of December 24.

In the photograph at the top of this page, five-year-old Ann Polachek, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Polachek, strikes up an acquaintance with a huge stuffed animal that seems from his expression to indicate he'd be happy to be dropped off by Santa Claus at the Polachek residence at 875 W. Howard Street this Christmas Eve. (Photos are by Merritt W. Kelley)



For Good Kids, Only

## Only 28 More Wishing Days Until Christmas

WITH Thanksgiving past, the Greatest Show on Earth heads into the final weeks of its 1962 run . . . a colorful extravaganza of toy displays at Winona retail stores that stimulates delightfully exciting shivers of anticipation among its audience of youngsters and a seasonal attack of financial shudders among their more disenchanted and budget-conscious parents.

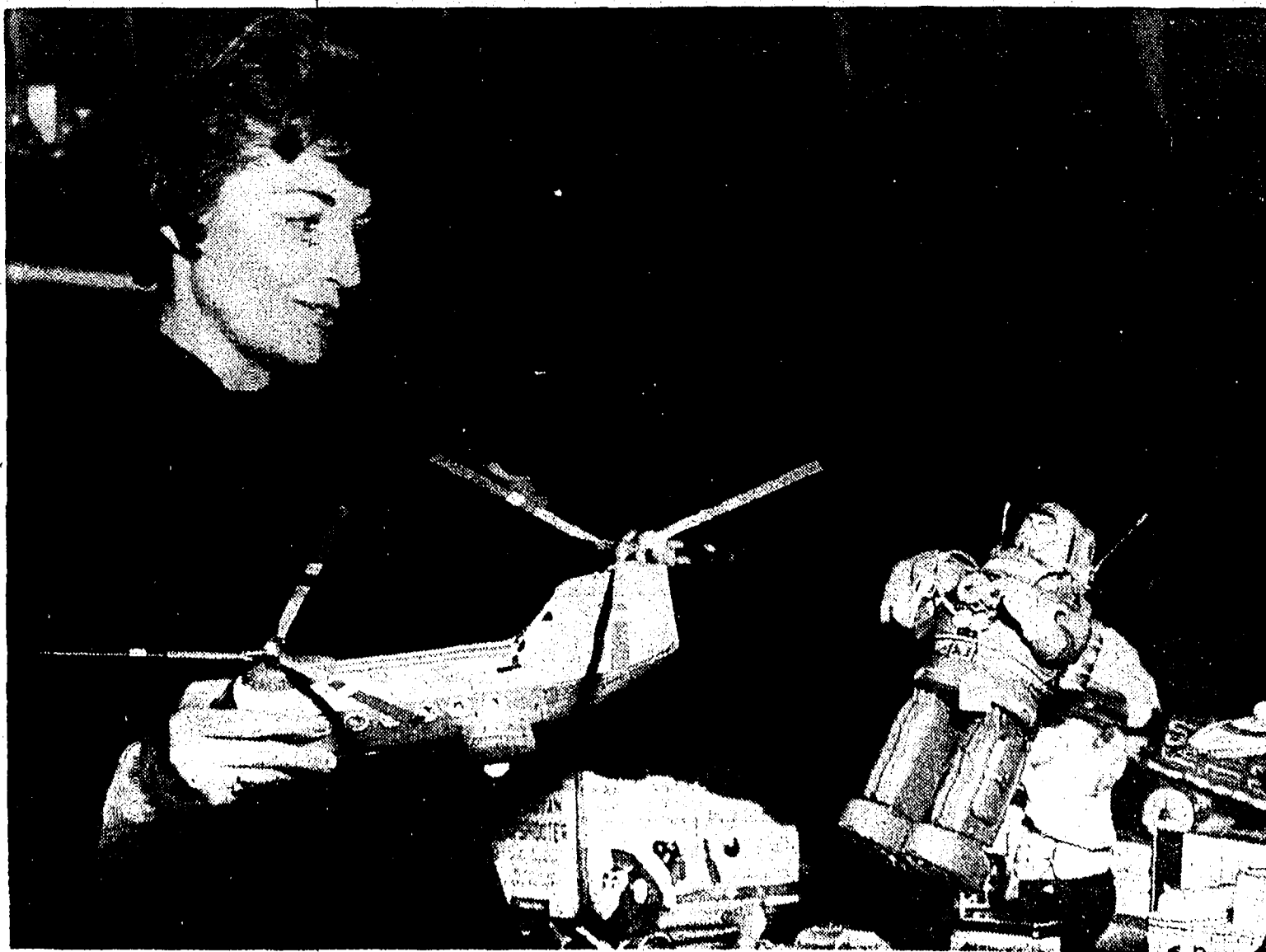
Toylands have been popping up and mushrooming over festooned sales counters for a couple of months now but with the post-Thanksgiving official opening of the holiday shopping season these islands bearing the bounty of Santa's workshops for the next four weeks become the Mecca of the school-age set.

At first glance, this year's offerings of games, toys, gadgets and other devices for playtime fun may look about the same as those of previous seasons. But, a closer scrutiny during a tour of Winona's toy departments and specialty shops reveals some significant changes.

There are still the piles of Uncle Wiggly games, sets of guns and holsters that get fancier every year, tops, dolls and windup toys that snap, jump, spit sparks or just plain roll. You can find perennial favorites like coloring books and pick-up-sticks games, cut-out dolls with wardrobes for every occasion and boxes of farm animals and buildings, toy soldiers and frontiersmen and Indians ready to be set out on the carpet for battle maneuvers.

Cape Canaveral's rockets red glare, however, has given a definite cast to many of this year's new introductions.

The accent is on science — especially in gifts for the child at the upper-grade levels — and the manufacturer has given attention to the educational as well as the entertainment values of the products he's sent out to market this season.



**WHAT TO BUY** for a space-age youngster, Mrs. Robert Sexton, 735 47th Ave., Goodview, wonders as she inspects an electronic robot and an advanced model of a helicopter-type airliner. At the right on the next page, little Bonnie Lou Zeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Zeller, 117½ Main St., who hasn't had much experience with Christmas, isn't quite sure what these big displays of pretty things are all about. It may be a little bewildering but Bonnie Lou likes what she sees.



In one toy department, for example, there's a kit selling for around \$25 from which the young scientist can fashion his own digital computer; in another the old standby chemistry sets are half-hidden by boxes displaying elaborate plastics laboratories from which articles can be fashioned in a series of processes using raw materials.

Also available this year are building sets which afford children, following authentic scientific principles, to build and operate almost uncannily realistic industrial plants with powered hydraulic action.

Structures that can be erected include oil and gasoline refineries, atomic energy laboratories, chemical manufacturing plants, water purification installations, recirculating pumping systems and many others.

Colorful liquid — simply water with pure food color added — is pumped through transparent pipes, enabling the child to see the flow and control action. By opening and closing regulating valves he can direct liquid from one tank to another, speed up or slow down the flow and even mix different colors to get fascinating effects.

This tendency toward construction of toys that simulate advanced technological processes is attributable, in part, to the policy of many toy manufacturers today of having technical advisers in the fields of science and mathematics assist in the development of new toys.

Scientific toys, say some educators, can be valuable tools in educating space-age children since they encourage the child to raise questions and undertake experiments to answer these questions. They feel that for a science toy to have educational value it should encourage the child to learn more about the basic science concepts involved or to become more strongly motivated to find out about them.

Some basically standard toys today are being promoted, also, for the child improvement values as well as pure entertainment.

A movie or slide projector — always a strong selling item at Christmastime — is advertised as a device that will help a child conquer his fear of the dark.

This excursion into psychology arises from a premise that children who are afraid of the dark can't be swayed by appeals to reason but must "see" that darkness is a part of a normal, safe and pleasant environment.

How does a movie or slide projector figure in this? Well, the manufacturer says that if a child is given the device and allowed to invite friends in for a "movie" in a darkened room in his own home where he feels safest he'll become so intrigued both by the "movies" and by the fact he's presenting it himself that he'll soon become unaware of the darkness.

Darkness then merely becomes a necessary ingredient of a particular kind of fun and, once the initial fear has been lost in the company of friends, the second step can be accomplished by giving him the projector and a few slides each night as a bedtime treat. The slides are shown against bedroom walls or ceilings and, once again, darkness becomes friendly and fun.

The impact of technology on toy manufacture is reflected, too, in toys for sheer entertainment, as well as the more science-oriented devices.

A generation ago, for example, the emergence of the doll eyes that closed for sleep behind eyelashes that could be curled and pampered was one of the big developments in the toy market. Later, the doll was given a voice — a kind of squeaky "maa-maa" sound, learned to drink her milk and had to have her diapers changed.

This year dolls are bigger and more elaborate than ever and several shops here feature ones that have a vocabulary larger than

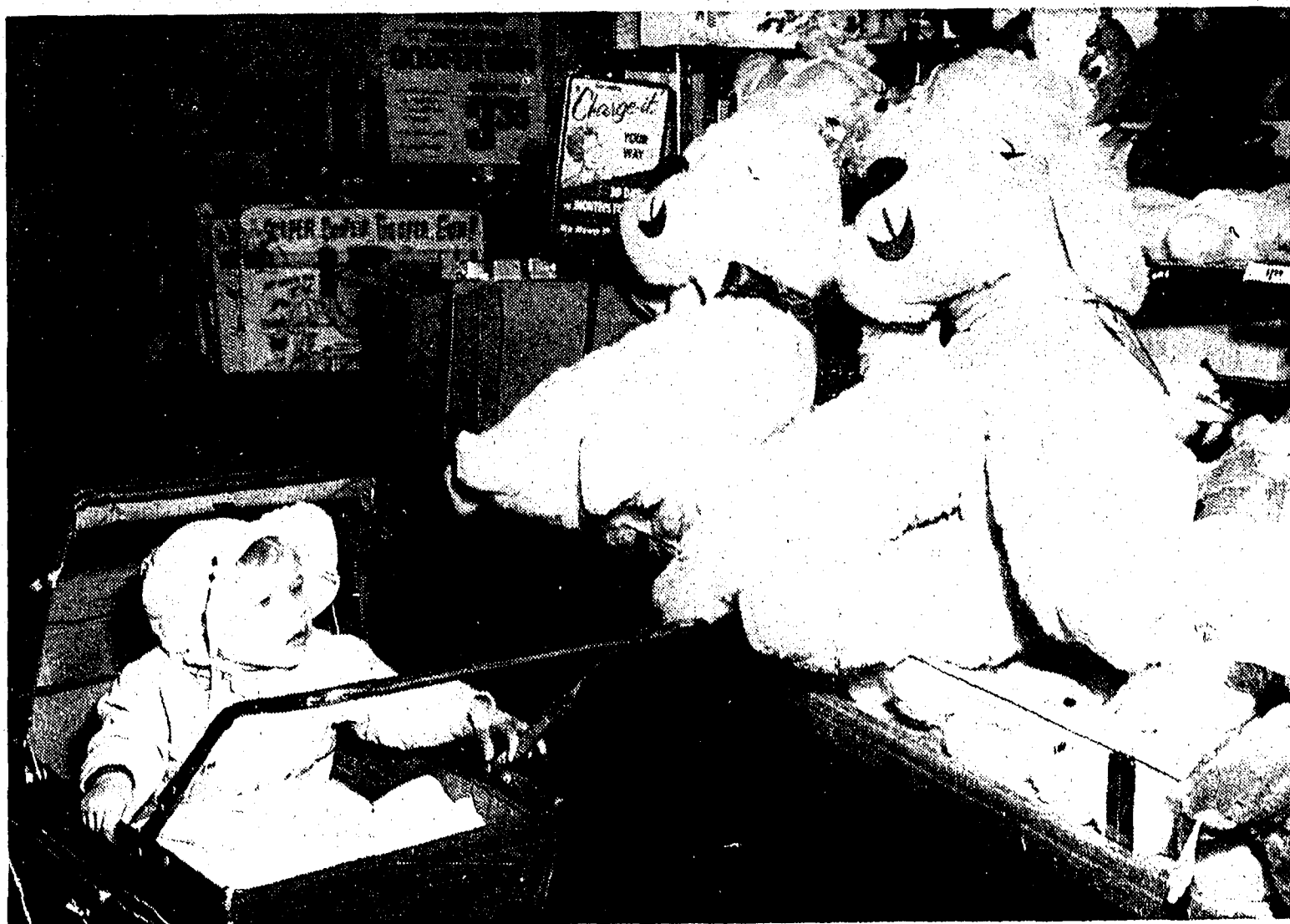
(Continued on Page 14)



GAZING WISTFULLY at some of the choicer items on one toy display table are William and Richard Thrune, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thrune, Prairie Island.



ABOVE, TIME out from their early Christmas shopping is taken by Cheryl Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis, 865 W. Mark St., and Jo Linda Kukowski, daughter of Mrs. Paul Kukowski, 605 W. Sanborn St., to consider for a minute what they'd like for Christmas this year. With the official start of the holiday shopping period just under way, retail merchants advise gift-hunters to start early to avoid crowds that will be thronging stores later in the season and to take advantage of the best selection of merchandise that's now available.





## Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

### Don't Pamper a Souffle

# An Exclusive Classroom Lesson In Cooking Is Yours for the Reading

There are two really fancy cooking classes in New York City and the most famous one is conducted by James Beard, internationally noted gourmet and author of many unusual cookbooks. He gives a six-lesson course, each lesson lasting from 6 to 9 p.m., at his Greenwich Village apartment with 12 students in each class. Right after the class assembles (on the dot) Mr. Beard gives them a talk on what they're tackling that night, then they repair to his handsome specially fitted kitchen and cook, each using a special little stove unit.

Midway through the lesson they stop for an apertif of one of his rare wines plus some tidbit they have concocted; then up and at the cooking again, and then they eat the food they have cooked in his beautiful little dining room. The cost for the six-lesson course is \$130.

Mr. Beard and his assistant, Ruth Norman, were most cordial when I phoned to ask a few questions about this fabulous cooking class and they invited me to come and see it for myself. Only because of the congestion in the compact kitchen I had to promise to leave when they repaired to the kitchen. There were six women and four men (two were absent) that night. The men told me they were all married and they took cooking because it relaxed them and they genuinely love to cook.

Mr. Beard is a very big man, both tall and wide, and he reminded me a bit of Jim Farley with the face of a happy pink moon. Over his substantial front he wore an immense chin-to-heel pink and green apron and all his pupils were similarly draped in big aprons. The evening lesson was mainly on souffles, both the meat-cheese-vegetable kind and the sweet dessert souffles.

Plunging his hands into his pockets under the vast apron Mr. Beard teetered back and forth on his stockinged feet and began his lecture. "The first thing to learn about a souffle," he said, "is not to be afraid of the damn thing. Everybody thinks they're so fragile. They're not at all. You can poke 'em with your finger, turn the heat up or down, let them stand around. If they're made right you can't hurt them."

He went on, "There's a big thing about beating your egg whites to the right point. Here's a simple test. Beat them stiff. If you can hold the bowl upside down over your head without their dropping out on your head, that's it!"

He gave them some more good hints and the class repaired to the kitchen. They were going to make some souffles by hand, some by electric mixer. They were standing elbow to elbow in the limited space, and I gathered up my things to go. As I left Mr. Beard gave me a typed copy of all the recipes they were going to use that evening and here they are. And this lesson in New York would cost you one-sixth of \$130.

#### Basic Souffle Mixture

3 tablespoons butter	1 teaspoon vanilla (dessert mixture only)
3 tablespoons flour	4 egg yolks
¾ cup milk	6 egg whites
½ cup sugar (dessert mixture only)	

Melt the butter and blend in the flour. Slowly stirring the milk, cooking and stirring until the mixture is thick and smooth, add the sugar and vanilla (if for a dessert), blend well, and let the sauce cook gently, 3 to 4 minutes.

Remove from the stove and cool slightly. Beat the yolks until light and lemony and stir them into the basic mixture. Beat the egg whites until firm but still glossy. Using a wooden spatula or rubber scraper, fold in ¼ to ½ of the whites rather thoroughly. Then add the rest of the whites, folding them in lightly but evenly.

Pour the mixture into a 1½ quart souffle dish, porcelain, metal or glass.

Bake at 375 degrees, 20-30 minutes, depending on how well done you like your souffle.

#### Souffle Laurette

6-8 eggs	4 tablespoons butter
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese	4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup milk
½ teaspoon pepper	3 yolks — 10 whites

Make white sauce and let it thicken. (This souffle needs a firm mixture.)

Cool it slightly, stir in yolks and cheese. Fold in 10 stiffly beaten whites. Add ½ mixture to buttered baking dish, place eggs on this then the balance of mixture. You may sprinkle with more cheese if you wish. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes.

Mrs. Lamberton the past two weeks has been vacationing in the East and today's Fun With Food, as was last Sunday's, was written in New York. Today she tells of her visit to one of New York's famous gourmet classes from which she obtained recipes for this Sunday's feature.

#### Clam - Shrimp Souffle

1 7-ounce can minced clams and liquid	1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste
½ lb. raw shrimp, peeled and minced	5 egg yolks
1 teaspoon dill, dried or fresh	6 egg whites

Beat yolks until light, add to shrimps, clams and seasonings — blend. (This may be done in a blender.) Fold into stiffly beaten whites. Bake in individual buttered ramekins, set in hot water at 400 degrees until set. From 12-15 minutes.

#### Corn - Chilli Souffle

12 ounces whole kernel corn, drained	4 egg yolks
2 canned green chilis, chopped	6 egg whites
1 tablespoon chili powder	1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup gruyere cheese, grated	

Combine beaten egg yolks with vegetables, cheese and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in well-buttered 1½ quart casserole at 375 degrees from 20-30 minutes or until set to your taste.

#### A Ginger Souffle

Omit the sugar and vanilla in the basic mixture and substitute ½ cup of syrup from preserved ginger. Taste for sweetness. Add ½ cup of finely chopped preserved ginger. Bake as above, and serve with whipped cream topped with more chopped ginger.

#### Grand Marnier Souffle

Prepare the basic souffle mixture: melt 3 tablespoons of butter, blend in 3 tablespoons of flour and stir in 1 cup of milk until smooth and thickened. Add ½ cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Then add the following:

1 tablespoon grated orange rind	½ cup Grand Marnier
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind	

Blend well and add the well-beaten yolks of 4 eggs. Beat the whites of 6 eggs until stiff but not dry. Using a wooden spatula or rubber scraper, fold in ¼ of the whites rather thoroughly. Then add the rest of the whites, folding them in lightly but evenly. Bake according to directions for the basic souffle mixture. Serve this souffle with whipped cream flavored with Grand Marnier, if you wish.

#### Chocolate Roll

6 eggs, separated	½ pt. heavy cream, whipped
½ cup granulated sugar	Cocoa
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate	2 teaspoons cognac
1 tablespoon coffee	

Beat the yolks and granulated sugar until light and thick. Melt chocolate in hot coffee, add to yolks, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour the mixture into an 11x15" buttered baking pan which has been covered with a sheet of buttered wax paper. Bake at 350 degrees or until mixture is set and pulls away from the edge of the pan. This will be from 12 to 15 minutes.

Cool, covered with a damp cloth. Turn out on wax paper which has a covering of sifted cocoa. Spread with whipped cream to which 2 teaspoons of cognac has been added (optional) and roll.

#### Caesar Salad

There are many recipes for this, but they falter.

2 heads romaine lettuce, or the equivalent in Limestone	1 egg, coddled 1 minute
3 slices bread	Olive oil
15 anchovy filets	Tabasco
3 cloves garlic	Wine vinegar or lemon juice
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese	Salt, freshly ground pepper

Cover the bottom of a skillet with olive oil and add two cloves garlic, crushed and chopped. Cut crusts from bread and cut into small dice. Sauté with garlic in the oil until the bread is crisp and well scented with garlic. Crush another garlic clove in the bottom of a large salad bowl. Crush around the bowl, adding a little salt to it. Remove the garlic.

Be sure the romaine is dry and crisp. Break into the bowl and pour over it a good deal of olive oil. Toss well to coat each leaf thoroughly.

Add anchovies chopped coarsely, croutons, freshly ground pepper and the coddled egg and cheese. Toss well and add lemon juice or vinegar to taste and more salt after tasting.

Serve at once with a garnish of ripe olives and more cheese.



# Table Topics

## For Lunch or Dinner Chicken's a Favorite

Chicken is one of the great American favorites. It can be prepared in a variety of ways, each time sporting a different look and a subtle change of flavor.

Oven-baked chicken, Chicken a la King in patty shells, stewed chicken with vegetables and dozens of other delicious chicken dishes (and turkey, too) take on elegant excitement when they receive the blessing of condensed cream of chicken soup. The delightful soup shown here is cream of chicken combined with chicken vegetable, then garnished with crumbled crisp bacon. The party bright casserole contains noodles, cream of chicken soup, chicken and lima beans with a sprinkling of cheese.

### Chicken Delight Soup With Bacon

- |   |                      |
|---|----------------------|
| 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup  | 1 soup can water     |
| 1 can (10¼ ounces) condensed chicken vegetable soup | 1 soup can milk      |
|   | Crumbled crisp bacon |

In saucepan, combine all ingredients except bacon. Heat but do not boil; stir now and then. Garnish with crumbled bacon. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### Super Chicken Casserole

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 2 ounces medium noodles                            | ½ cup milk                               |
| 1 medium onion, chopped                            | 1 can (5 ounces) boned chicken or turkey |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine                   | ½ cup drained cooked lima beans          |
| 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup | ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese            |

Cook noodles in lightly salted water; drain. Meanwhile, cook onion in butter until golden brown; combine with soup, milk, chicken, beans, and cooked noodles. Pour into a 1-quart casserole; top with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) about 25 minutes or until hot and bubbling. Makes 4 servings. NOTE: 1 cup diced cooked chicken or turkey may be used in place of boned chicken or turkey, if desired.



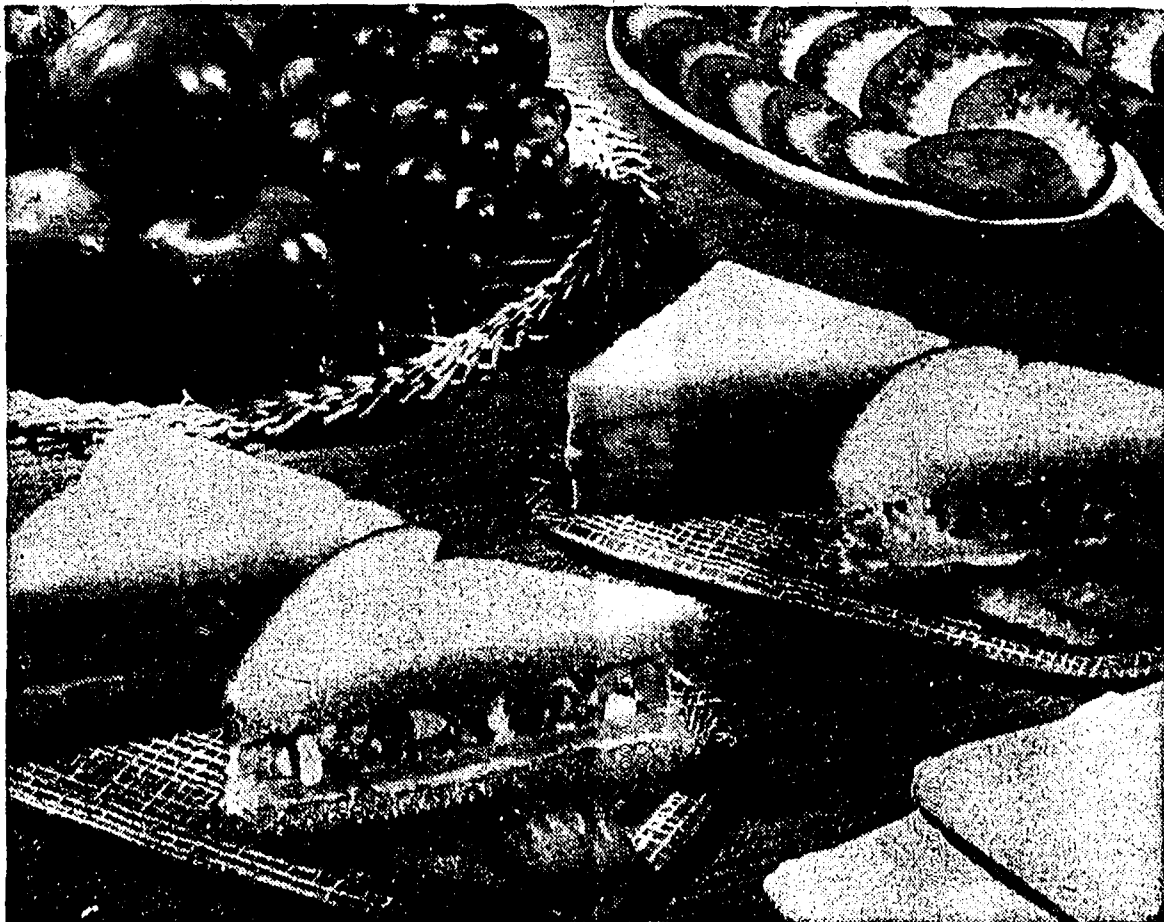
## Lunch Box Menu Got You Stymied?

If the daily lunch box parade to office and school already has you wondering about new menu ideas and where to get them . . . worry no more. Here are a couple of sandwich ideas that will brighten lunch-time for everyone concerned.

One sandwich features a cream cheese filling made extra moist with egg-rich mayonnaise, made extra nutritious with protein-rich hard-cooked eggs. The velvety smooth cream cheese is further seasoned with chopped green pepper and onion. It's both different and good, so heap it on each slice of bread and add a frill of lettuce — then wrap well for the lunch box. You might team these sandwiches with carrot sticks and chips to be followed with some cookies and an apple for dessert.

Another sandwich filling we think will add sparkle to your luncheon offerings is this ham'n egg mixture that makes a flavorful way to use up left-over ham. This too is a moist filling, so important to sandwiches which must wait to be eaten and enjoyed.

The hard-cooked eggs and chopped cooked ham are sauced with a lemon flavored mayonnaise made more zesty with a touch of pickle relish. But our sandwich is not finished until a slice of American process cheese is added. The cheese and ham 'n egg mixture are a mighty tasty combination and easy to fix besides. We've found these sandwiches go well with a thermos of tomato soup, a packet of raisins and a cupcake. Try both these sandwiches this week!



### Ham 'N Egg Sandwich

- |                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1 cup chopped cooked ham    | Sliced white bread                         |
| 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped | Pasteurized process American cheese slices |
| ¼ cup pickle relish         |  |
| Mayonnaise                  |  |

Combine ham, eggs, relish and enough mayonnaise to moisten. For each sandwich, spread a slice of bread with mayonnaise and cover with a slice of cheese, ham salad and a second slice of bread. Cut in half diagonally.

### Luscious Sandwiches

- |                             |                            |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese   | 1 tablespoon chopped onion |
| ½ cup mayonnaise            | Sliced whole wheat bread   |
| 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped | Lettuce                    |
| ¼ cup chopped green pepper  |                            |

Combine cream cheese and mayonnaise, blending until smooth. Add the eggs, green pepper and onion. For each sandwich, spread filling on a slice of bread, cover with lettuce and a second slice of bread. Cut in half diagonally.





Oleg

Cassini Says ...

# There's Something New in Velvet Now

There's a sudden rush to velvet, and women are saying to each other "How did we ever forget how beautiful it was?"

Velvet is — well, velvety — deep, rich sinuous and utterly impractical. This is silk velvet, which does not drip dry, crushes very easily and it is one of the big fashions of the year.

Velvet can still be black velvet, but some of the prettiest new ones are in color. The glowing colors seen at smart parties include a range of deep reds — Sumac, garnet, Venetian red and a deep raspberry.

Other popular colors are winter blues and browns. There are printed velvets and cut velvets; the cut velvets are often in much lighter color, rose pink, for example.

Among the late-day and evening clothes made of velvet, the velvet suit is one of the best-looking. It is likely to have a simple jacket — straight and collarless or easily fitted — that opens on a dazzlingly beaded blouse. Satin and brocade are other blouse possibilities, often in white.

**FASHION TIP FOR TODAY:** The question "After wigs, what?" has now been answered. The answer is hair pieces, to be added to a woman's own, and twisted and piled high in the air.

The effect is very different from the recently popular bouffants, with the hair pulled away from the face. If you have a very good hairdresser, I recommend that you try one of these startling, towering coiffures.

But this is not a do-it-yourself hair-do. Unless it is perfectly done, it can look really ludicrous.



"THE VELVET SUIT  
— IS NEW AGAIN"

## Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

I have never seen a woman who didn't have beauty. And yet a woman came to me just the other day on the verge of tears because despite reducing pills, starvation diets, and modern weight-reducing formulas, her abundant proportions persisted in plaguing her. I can't imagine why.

Ann Southern did a whole series on television carrying more weight than current dietary standards allow, and I thought she looked lovely. I still admire Rubens' ample damsels, although none of them would qualify as a fashion model today.

And who, can deny that Elsa Maxwell carries off her proportions with a flair second to none. The important thing is, carry your weight — don't drag it along as though you wished it weren't there. If it is, it is.

And it's no good pretending to be thin. The woman who makes an honest appraisal of herself and bases her selections on this appraisal is invariably the better-dressed woman.

I have always thought of my visitor as one of the chicest women I know, and was amazed at what she considered to be a problem. I pointed out to her that a woman is not necessarily smart because of her size.

I think it's time to stop screaming "Diet!" at women. Naturally, I am not talking about those women who are obese, or who are dieting for reasons of health.

However, in the infinite world of good design, the total effect of your appearance is governed only by your imagination and discrimination. One of the reasons that the eyes of the fashion world are more and more on American designers is that we have proven that any fashion trend can be adapted to any figure.

I personally have no real figure preferences when I design; what I do demand is carriage. Nothing depresses me more than to see a beautifully designed dress worn badly — better a burlap bag (well-designed, of course) worn with dignity.

## Youth Parade

by

Reba and Bonnie Churchill

## What's Your PR?\*

(\* Party Rating)

Party  
Poopers

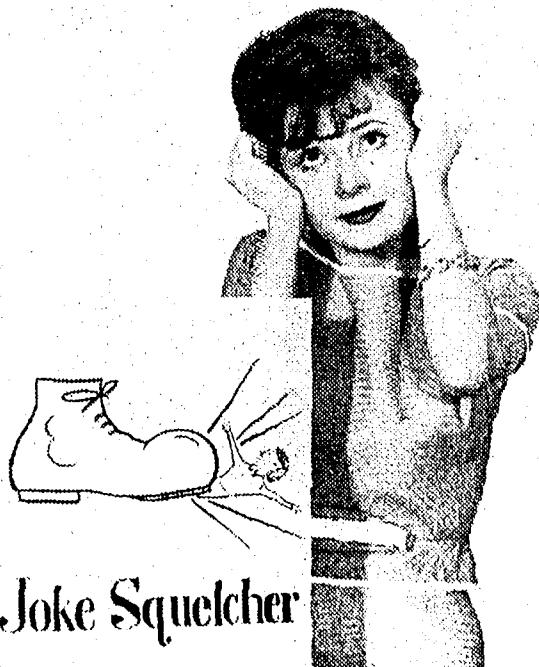
MONOPOLIZE

Seat Locked

Hanger On



**ARE YOU A PARTY pooper?** Do hostesses rate you more as a fun wrecker than a fun maker? Do you thoughtlessly monopolize the conversation, or do you shyly hover in a corner as though seat-locked? If so, you're guilty of party sabotage in the first degree. As actress Betty Lynn illustrates, the biggest puzzle to hostess is the hanger-on, who never knows when it's time to go home.



Joke Squelcher

**THERE'S NOTHING** like a joke to get the party ball spinning. It relaxes newcomers and warms the funnybone. But, have you ever come to the punch line only to have a thoughtless guest yawn, "Oh, I've heard that before!"? Give your rating 10 extra points if you remember to remain mum and NOT repeat the snapper to the gag BEFORE the joke-teller says it!



Late Arrivals

**TOPPING THE LIST** OF "guests you can do without" is the late arrival. The inconsiderate person who walks in while the dinner cools, and the hostess burns. Betty, who appears in CBS-TV's "The Andy Griffith Show," thinks an apology, not an alibi, is the best solution. It won't remedy the situation but at least will show you're sorry you caused the trouble.



# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 6:00 "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. Soldiers agree to help a middle-aged married woman from becoming lonesome (1943). Ch. 11.
- 7:00 "Trooper Hook," Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 "The Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac. Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "The West Point Story," James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo. A Broadway director stages a big revue at West Point (1950). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Conte. A newspaperman proves a man innocent by probing an 11-year-old case history (1947). Ch. 5.
- "Mr. Imperium," Lana Turner, Ezio Pinza. Ch. 9.
- "Jivaro," Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming, Brian Keith. Treasure-seeking adventurers invade the land of the headhunters (1954). Ch. 13.

## MONDAY

- 10:30 "The Road to Singapore," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. First of the "Road" films is the zany tale about two playboys who go to Singapore to forget women (1940). Ch. 3.
- "Suddenly It's Spring," Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. Comedy about a lawyer who wants to divorce his wife but she doesn't want to divorce him (1947). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady, Phyllis Coates. A gunfighter is hired to take medical supplies through rough country (1958). Ch. 9.
- "Love Is News," Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche. An heiress decides to marry a newspaperman because she hates newspapers (1937). Ch. 13.

## TUESDAY

- 7:30 "Bugles in the Afternoon," Ray Milland, Helena Carter. Cavalry Western about an officer who is demoted but rejoins as a private and then goes on to become a hero (1952). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones. Rooney is cast as "Baby Face Nelson" in this story about stickups, bank robberies, ruthless killings and prison breaks (1957). Ch. 3.
- "My Lucky Star," Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, Cesar Romero. Sonja Henie is in college and ice skates in a department store, among other things (1938). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "S.O.S. Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd, Bela Lugosi. A serviceman foils a wicked scientist who intends to sell a deadly gas to a foreign power (1937). Ch. 9.

## WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper. Drama about the Seminole Indian uprising in Florida (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Virginia," Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray. A southern girl returns home after the Civil War to make her home (1941). Ch. 3.
- "Wild Harvest," Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour. Adventures of the wheat harvesters (1947). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier, Kristine Miller. A cowboy exposes a corrupt mayor trying to grab a silver mine (1956). Ch. 9.
- "The Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, Clifton Webb. A detective is framed for murder with Lucy playing the part of the detective's secretary (1946). Ch. 13.

## THURSDAY

- 7:30 "The Wild One," Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy, Lee Marvin. Brando is cast as Johnny, leader of a motorcycle gang that invades a small town and raises havoc (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "One Minute to Zero," Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth. A colonel carries on a romance before leaving for the perils of Korea (1951). Ch. 11.
- "My Man Godfrey," Carole Lombard, William Powell. Comedy about a socialite and her amorous but proper butler (1936). Ch. 13.

## FRIDAY

- 7:30 "Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas. Story about big business and the turmoil caused by one small stockholder, namely Judy Holliday (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave. Grahame Greene's angry novel comes to the screen with Audie Murphy in the hero's role (1958). Ch. 3.
- "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day, Signe Hasso. True story of an old doctor who rescued some men from the Japs in Java has been turned into a movie script (1944). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Love On a Budget," Jed Prouty, Spring Byington. Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

- 8:00 "Night People," Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford. Chs. 5-10.
- 10:20 "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman. Flynn plays both sides against the middle in this story about sunken treasure (1952). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Son of Belle Star," Donna Drake, Keith Larsen. Ch. 4.
- "The Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones, David Farrar. A wealthy man falls in love with a gypsy girl (British 1952). Ch. 5.
- 10:30 "Retreat, Hell," Frank Lovejoy. Drama about the Korean conflict (1953). Ch. 7.
- 10:35 "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, MacDonald Carey, William Bendix. Two outlaws who have gone straight meet up with their partner after many years and find he's still on the wrong side of the law (1949). Ch. 3.
- 12:00 "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature, Richard Widmark. An ex-convict wants to go straight but he has a struggle with his former pals (1947). Ch. 5.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 25, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



**CAMERAMAN JORGE RUIZ** (wearing cap) — a Bolivian Indian who speaks Quechua, the language of the Incas which is still used at Vicos — photographs Vicosinos plowing with oxen in today's Twentieth Century production, "So That Men Are Free."

## Professor's Freedom Experiment a Success

By HARVEY PACK

CBS' excellent documentary series, "The Twentieth Century," takes its cameras high into the Andes of Peru today to witness the inspiring finale of an experiment in freedom that began ten years ago.

In 1952, the area known as Vicos was living exactly the same way it did in the sixteenth century, when its Spanish conquerors turned the Indians into serfs who were passed on as an inherited right from landowner to landowner for over three hundred years. A Minnesota born anthropologist from Cornell University named Allan R. Holmberg became a slave owner in 1952, and what he did as a feudal lord can be seen in "The Twentieth Century" entitled, "So That Men Are Free."

**THIS REPORTER** spent the better part of Election Day, when our citizens were out exercising one of their many birthrights as free men, doing research on his strange and medieval part of our hemisphere, where all men are not created equal and the Indian is the animal nearest to man. The Indians of Vicos did not resent their lot because, after the better part of three centuries, the idea of serving is inbred and an In-

dian knows he is born to bow to his master.

About 50 years ago a small committee made its way through the hazardous 250 miles separating their valley from Lima and asked the President to do something about the way they were treated by their overlords. The committee was jailed when it returned from Lima and life in the sixteenth century continued.

When Prof. Holmberg took over the Vicos hacienda in 1952 on a five year rental agreement for the sum of \$5,000, he was actually violating the code of the anthropologist. His idea of applying psychiatry, in the hope of teaching these Indians what it is like to be free men, was in direct conflict with the ideas of anthropology theorists who feel that it is their job to observe but not to interfere or promote change. After spending some months observing, he learned that the company which owned the 2,000 Indians of Vicos was going broke and he decided to take over.

Dr. Holmberg's chief aide was Dr. Mario Vasquez, a Peruvian social scientist, who was fluent in Quechua, the language of the In-

(Continued on Page 13)



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## SUNDAY

## Morning

7:00 Church Service	5	12:30 Love That Bob	5
7:30 Cartoons	13	Meet the Professor	6
8:00 Sacred Heart	4	Know the Truth	8
Bible Story Time	5	Souls Harbor	9
8:15 Davey & Goliath	4	Dairyland Jubilee	13
8:30 Light Time	4	12:45 NFL Kickoff	8
Off to Adventure	5	1:00 Movie	3-5
Big Picture	8	Family Hour	6
Movie	13	Football	8-13
8:45 Christian Science	4	Three Musketeers	9
Christophers	5	Giant Step	11
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8	1:15 Industry on Parade	6
Business and Finance	4	1:30 Fashion Show	4
Quiz a Catholic	5	International Zone	5
Movie	13		
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8		
Frontiers of Faith	5		
This Is the Answer	13		
9:45 Christophers	10		
Business Topics	11		
10:00 Camera Three	3-8		
Bowery Boys	4		
Big Picture	5		
Man Without a Gun	9		
Oral Roberts	10		
Farm Forum	11		
This Is the Life	13		
10:30 Touchdown	3		
This Is the Life	5-8		
Gospel Hour	9		
Movie	10		
Faith for Today	11		
It Is Written	13		
11:00 This Is the Life	3		
Hopalong Cassidy	4		
Topper	5		
Faith for Today	8-11		
Bowling	13		
Oral Roberts	9		
11:15 World of Aviation	4		
11:30 Washington Report	3		
Brave Stallion	5		
Darkest Side	8		
My Little Margie	9		

## Afternoon

12:00 Bowling	3	2:00 Movie	4-5-11
News	4-5-9	Issues and Answers	6
House Detective	11	Pre-Game Show	9
Big Picture	13	2:30 Movie	3
12:15 Bowlerama	4	Wrestling	10
Business	5	3:30 Lloyd Bridges	4
Sports	9	News	5-10
		Pioneers	8
		Movie	11
		Blue Angels	13
		4:00 Football	3
		Murray Warmath	4
		Update	5-10
		Amateur Hour	8

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Adlai Stevenson	6	10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
26 Men	9	Movie	11
2:00 Movie	4-5-11	10:15 The Man Who Was There	9
Issues and Answers	6	10:20 House of Music	8
Pre-Game Show	9	Sunday Showcase	10
2:30 Movie	3	10:30 Third Man	3
Wrestling	10	Bowling	4
3:30 Lloyd Bridges	4	Movie	5-9-13
News	5-10	Minnesota Football	6
Pioneers	8	Alcoa Premiere	8
Movie	11	11:30 Montovani	8
Blue Angels	13	12:00 News	4
4:00 Football	3	Power for Tomorrow	5
Murray Warmath	4		
Update	5-10		
Amateur Hour	8		

## Hour of

Deliverance	13
4:30 College Bowl	4-8
Bullwinkle	5-10-13
5:00 20th Century	3-4-8
Meet the Press	5-10
Woodworking Tips	11
Know the Truth	13
5:30 Amateur Hour	3
Password	4-8
McKeever and the Colonel	5-10-13
Art Carneys Meets Peter & the Wolf	6-9
Bold Journey	11

## Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
Ensign	5-10-13
O'Toole	11
6:30 Walt Disney	5-10-13
Dennis the Menace	3-4-8
The Jetsons	6-9
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
Movie	6-9
7:30 Car 54	5-10-13
Chiller	11
8:00 Real McCoys	3-4-8
Bonanza	5-10-13
8:30 True Theater	3-4-8
Sid Caesar	6-9
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
The Chosen Child	5-10-13
Voice of Firestone	6-9
Phil Silvers	11
9:30 What's My Line	3-4
Howard K. Smith	6
Award Theater	8
Closeup	9
News	11
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:15 The Man Who Was There	9
10:20 House of Music	8
Sunday Showcase	10
10:30 Third Man	3
Bowling	4
Movie	5-9-13
Minnesota Football	6
Alcoa Premiere	8
11:30 Montovani	8
12:00 News	4
Power for Tomorrow	5

## Afternoon

1:30 House Party	3-4-8
Father Knows Best	6
Our Miss Brooks	9
1:35 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:25 News	6-9
Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
State Trooper	11
2:35 Children's Self Concepts	2
2:50 Clock	2
3:00 Tea at Three	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Office Employees	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
Amos 'n' Andy	11
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Green Thumb	2
Mischief Makers	3
Around the Town	4
Movie	5
Bandstand	6-9
People Are Funny	8
Children's Movie	10
Popeye	11
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Job Leadership	2
Bomba	4
Discovery	6-9
Jane Wyman	8
Dick Tracy	11
Newsreel Album	13
4:45 Library	13
4:55 News	6-9
5:00 Cartoons	6
Quick Draw	3-8
McGraw	3-8
People Are Funny	9
Roy Rogers	10

## Mickey Mouse Club

Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Quick Draw	4
McGraw	6
Cartoons	6-9
News	8
Lone Ranger	10
Latin American Culture	11
Superman	13
Wildlife	13

## Doctor's House

Call	5
------	---

**Sunday News Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably**

Business Report	6
Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 American Economy	2
News	3-5-6-13

## Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Richard Diamond	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:15 Office Employees	2
6:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
It's A Man's World	5-10-13
Cheyenne	6-9
Bold Journey	11
6:45 Background	2

## STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL	AUSTIN — KMMT Ch. 6	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	ROCHESTER — KROC Ch. 10	EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13
KSTP Ch. 5	IOWA	LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8
KMSP Ch. 9	MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change.

## THURSDAY

## Afternoon

1:30 Portfolio	2	Kiddie Hour	8
Houseparty	3-4-8	People Are Funny	9
Father Knows Best	6	Mickey Mouse Club	11
Our Miss Brooks	9	Quick Draw	13
1:50 Science	2	McGraw	13
1:55 News	5-10-13	5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8	Yogi Bear	4
Loretta Young	5-10-13	TBA	5
Day in Court	6-9	Cartoons	6
2:25 Mahalia Jackson	11	Lone Ranger	8
2:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	News	9
Seven Keys	6-9	Huckleberry Hound	10
State Trooper	11		
2:55 News	3-4-8		
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8		
Danny Thomas	5-10-13		
Queen for a Day	6-9		
December Bride	11		
3:30 Teachers Preview Program	2		
Edge of Night	3-4-8		
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13		
Who Do You Trust	6-9		
Amos 'n' Andy	11		
3:55 News	5-10-13		
4:00 Man's Living Body	2		
Ask the Doctor	3		
Around the Town	4		
Movie	5-10		
American Bandstand	6-9		
People Are Funny	8		
Popeye	11		
Breakthrough	13		
4:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3		
Bomba	4		
Discovery	6-9		
Jane Wyman	8		
Dick Tracy	11		
Sheriff Bob	13		
4:50 News	6-9		
5:00 Huckleberry Hound	3		
Cartoons	6		

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Supernatural	11	10:00 Arts	2
Televisits	13	News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
5:40 Doctor's House Call	5	Highway Patrol	11
Business Report	6	10:20 Home Show	8
Crusader Rabbit	13	10:30 Keynotes	2
5:45 American Economy	2	Crackerbarrel	3
News	3-5-6-13	Steve Allen	4
		Tonight	5-10
		Empire	8
		Cain's 100	9
		Photo Tips	10
		Movie	11-13
		11:15 King of Diamonds	3
		11:30 M Squad	8
		Movie	9
		12:00 Dragnet	4
		Man From Cheyenne	5
		12:30 News	4-5

## Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Meet McGraw	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:15 Die Deutsche	2
6:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8
Wide Country	5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet	6-9
Bold Journey	11

## MONDAY

7:00 Social Studies	2
I've Got A Secret	3-4-8
Biography	11
7:30 Lucille Ball	3-4-8
Saints and Sinners	5-10-13
Rifleman	6-9
Wrestling	11
8:00 The Arts	2
Danny Thomas	3-4-8
Stoney Burke	6-9
8:30 Books and Ideas	2
Andy Griffith	3-4-8
Price Is Right	5-10-13
9:00 Music	2
Loretta Young	3-4-8
David Brinkley's Journal	5-10-13
Ben Casey	6-9
M Squad	11
9:30 World Affairs	2
Stump the Stars	3-4
Hennessey	5
Price Is Right	8
Sports Special	10
News	11
Sea Hunt	13
10:00 Great Books	2
News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Highway Patrol	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 A Look at the Land	2
Movie	3
Minn. Football	4
Films	5-10
Tonight	5-10
Hawaiian Eye	8
Adventures in Paradise	9
Ben Casey	13
11:30 Steve Allen	4
King of Diamonds	8
Movie	9-13
12:00 Man From Cheyenne	5
12:30 News	5

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## Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Father Knows Best	6
Our Miss Brooks	9
1:50 Komm, Lach Und Lerne	2
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:25 News	6-9
Mahalia Jackson	11
2:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
State Trooper	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Clock	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Around the Town	4
Learn to Draw	3
Movie	5-10
Bandstand	6-9
People Are Funny	8
Popeye	11-13
4:15 Quiz the Mrs.	3
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Bomba	4
Discovery	6-9
Jane Wyman	8
Dick Tracy	11
School Reporter	13
4:55 News	6-9

5:00 Cartoons	6
Yogi	8
People Are Funny	9
Roy Rogers	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Mr. Ed	13
5:30 Rocky	4
Cartoons	6
Circus Boy	8
News	9
Jeff's Collie	10
Superman	11
Voice of the Valley	13

6:45 Background	2
7:00 Reading	2
Sea Hunt	11
7:30 A Look at the Land	2
Route 66	3-4-8
Sing Along With Mitch	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Movie	11
8:00 Layman and the Arts	2
I'm Dickens	6-9
8:30 Gregorian Chant	2
Fair Exchange	3-4
Don't Call Me Charlie	5-10-13
77 Sunset Strip	6-9
Flintstones	8
9:00 Education of an American	2
World of Jacqueline Kennedy	5-10-13
Ben Casey	8
9:30 Eyewitness	3-4
Beachcomber	6
Death Valley Days	9
News	11
10:00 Americans at Work	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Highway Patrol	11
10:15 Industry on Parade	2
Sewing Is Fun	8
10:30 Die Deutsche Stunde	2
Movie	3-11
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5
77 Sunset Strip	8
Thriller	9
Organ Time	10
Cheyenne	13
10:45 Tonight	10
11:30 Movie	8-9-13
12:00 Man From Cheyenne	5
12:30 News	5







# This Week at the Theaters . . .

## At the State

David Niven is cast as a commander of a British patrol in Abyssinia during the early days of World War II in **THE BEST OF ENEMIES** playing through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Italian comedian Sordi, Michael Wilding, Amedeo Nazzari and Henry Andrews are co-starred with Sordi playing a non-professional soldier who commands an Italian patrol.

Niven is contemptuous of the informal, slovenly—but resourceful—Italian citizen soldier and their personal dislikes for each other are aggravated by their national differences.

Each cut off from his own headquarters and lost in the desert, Niven and Sordi in turn becomes the prisoner of the other as the fortunes of war change. However, the two men slowly develop a respect and liking for each other and become "the best of enemies."

Wilding is starred as the British pilot of an old airplane that crashes within the Italian lines.

Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin are paired again in **IF A MAN ANSWERS**, booked Wednesday through Saturday at the State.

Adapted from Winifred Wolfe's best-selling novel, this is the story of the daughter of a French mother and staid Bostonian father whose life is filled with problems of love.

First it's how to trap the man she's decided to marry and then how to keep his attention focused on her.

French actress Micheline Presle is cast as Sandra's mother and John Lund as her father.

Cesar Romero plays the role of a mature Continental playboy and curvaceous Stefanie Powers is Sandra's former school chum who'd like nothing better than to steal her husband.

## At the Winona

A third version of classic screen thriller, **THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA** — this time filmed in color — shows at the Winona Theatre through Tuesday.

Herbert Lom plays the title role of a "monster" who terrorizes a theatre in a story first shown in silent films in 1925 starring the late Lon Chaney. There was a talkie remake with Claude Rains in 1942.

While retaining the basic story line and the early period of the original, the new version has woven into a new operatic score fitting in with the opera house locale.

As the Phantom, Lom heads a cast that includes Heather Sears as the singing heroine and Thorley Walters, Michael Gough and Edward de Souza.

**NO MAN IS AN ISLAND**, with Jeffrey Hunter, Marshall Thompson and Barbara Perez, will open Wednesday for a run through Saturday.

Hunter stars as a Navy radioman in the true life story of George Tweed, only American to survive 34 months of Japanese occupation on the South Pacific island of Guam during World War II.

Filmed in the Philippines, this is the story of the American soldier who evaded Japanese invaders while maintaining a one-man campaign against the enemy.

The movie introduces Miss Perez, a Filipino actress-model making her American screen debut.

Musical background is played by the Manila Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Resti Umali who composed the score.



**DAVID NIVEN, RIGHT**, is a British prisoner of his Italian co-star, Sordi, in this scene from Dino De Laurentiis' comedy, **THE BEST OF ENEMIES**, playing through Tuesday at the State. The story of what happens when a typically proper British officer and a citizen-soldier in the Italian forces are thrown together during World War II was produced in Technirama and color by Technicolor. Michael Wilding, Amedeo Nazzari and Harry Andrews head the supporting cast.



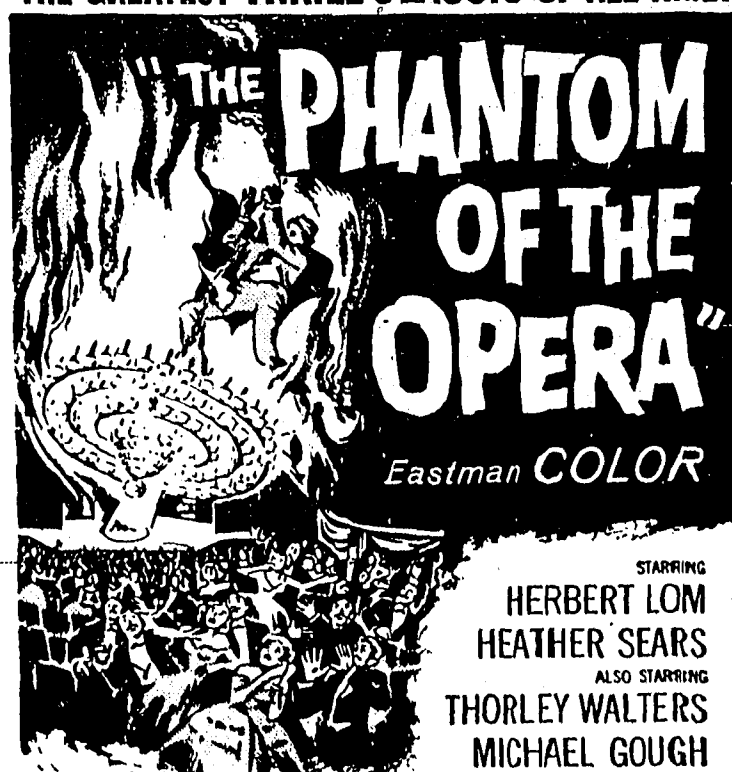
**THEATRICAL IMPRESSARIO** Michael Gough is shocked at the horrifying disfigured face confronting him as he unmasks the threatening Phantom in **THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**, showing through Tuesday at the Winona. Herbert Lom is starred in the title role of this newest version of the screen classic. The role originally was created by the late Lon Chaney in silent movie days and a remake for the talkies was made with Claude Rains starring. Heather Sears co-stars with Lom in the new production.

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**MICHAEL GOUGH**

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Extra — "Rough and Tumbleweed" & "Pacific Paradise" — 75¢-50¢-25¢

Continuous Sunday  
1:00-2:50-4:55  
7:00-9:10

Features  
1:10-3:05-5:10  
7:18-9:35

Till 3 p.m.  
25¢-50¢-65¢  
After 3 p.m.  
25¢-50¢-85¢

**STATE**

**STARTS SUNDAY**

ENDS TUES.

Pack up your troubles and **LAUGH!! LAUGH!!!**

Hey, Major! Give me a bullet... I want to blow your head off!

Sorry, old chap! Ammo is rather scarce... war on, you know!

**"THE BEST OF ENEMIES"**

Wonderful **TECHNICOLOR** Wide-Screen **TECHNIRAMA**

Starring **DAVID NIVEN** and introducing **SORDI** he'll slay you!

Also starring **MICHAEL WILDING**

WACKY as "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

**SANDRA DEE**  
**BOBBY DARIN**  
**MICHELINE PRESLE**  
**JOHN LUND**  
**CESAR ROMERO**  
**STEFANIE POWERS**

ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION  
**"IF A MAN ANSWERS"**  
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EDDIE HODGES

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. — "LONELY ARE THE BRAVE"



# There's a Big Stack of Record Albums Ready for Santa's Bag

This is the flood tide in the record business.

On great waves of publicity, the great bulk of any manufacturer's output is floated down stream toward the waiting Christmas market.

Traditionally, record firms save the best works of their best artists for the winter log jam, hoping that their best timber will make a splendid crash among the forest

of bewildered customers.

Customer bewilderment stems from the fact that there is so much available to choose from and so much of it is so good.

**ALREADY AT** this early stage in the great winter record deluge there are some splendid albums that are destined to appear on many Christmas lists.

Capitol, just for openers, has

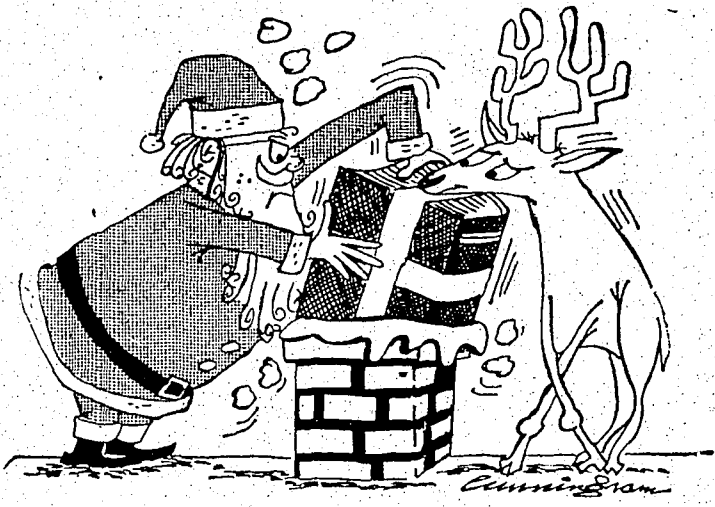
packaged the movie sound tracks of three Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hits into one attractive album that is doubly appealing because one of the selections is "The King and I." This rapturous rendition of a modern classic has the distinction of being one of the few movie sound tracks that is superior to the original Broadway cast version. The other shows, both starring Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones, are "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!"

RCA Victor also has an enticing multiple record album that packs a lot of nostalgia into its micro grooves. "Ten Great Bands," a musical evocation of the Thirties, presents the bands of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Larry Clinton, Louis Armstrong, Hal Kemp, Lionel Hampton and Benny Goodman in a four-hour concert that encapsulates a lot of musical history. In all, five records or 10 sides of wonderful old standards taken off the original masters and faithfully restored with loving engineering care.

**IN ADDITION** to its excellent "Curtain Up" series, which was the subject of a recent column here, Mercury has a winner in its F-35 Perfect Presence Sound recordings, which feature stunning audio performance taken directly from 35 millimeter tape.

One of the best in the series is "African Sounds," with Carl Stevens and his orchestra giving the Afrikaan treatment to a number of exotic tunes against a background of lush sound effects. The brilliantly decorated album liner rates as one of the most artistic of the year.

Verve also is hitting the market with a big one: "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Harold Arlen Song Book." The first lady of blues, backed up by Billy May's arranging and conducting, is at her best with such first-rate material as "Old Black Magic," "Stormy Weather," "Blues in the Night" and "My Shining Hour." The best part of all is that the jacket proclaims this as Volume One, meaning more of the same is in store for Ella fans at some future date.



## Winona Public Library Corner

Reviewed by the  
Winona Public Library Staff

**OUTER SPACE**, American Assembly.

Eight prominent Americans analyze the age of space and interpret its political, economic and social impact on life here on earth.

**SILENT SPRING**, Rachel Carson.

An account of the facts the author discovered during her research on the effects of pesticides now in general use.

**O DREAMS, O DESTINATIONS**, Phyllis Bentley.

This autobiography of a successful novelist and lecturer presents an intimate and personal record of the England of the 1900's to the 1960's.

**AMERICANS ABROAD**, C. R. Temple.

A guidebook to the living, working, studying and traveling abroad.

**SOLDIERS' BATTLE: GETTYSBURG**, James Bellah.

An account of the events of the critical days of the Battle of Gettysburg based on actual accounts of the men who fought there.

**INCENTIVES FOR EXECUTIVES**, ed. by David Ewing.

This book is an outgrowth of the 31st Annual National Business Conference of the Harvard Business School Association. Concrete examples of financial and intangible incentives, their purposes, advantages and disadvantages and effective application are discussed.

## Men of the Thin Red Line

# Dull Aspects of War Become Tedious Reading

**THE THIN RED LINE**, by James Jones. Scribners, 495 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Martial fiction is becoming quite fashionable, perhaps reflecting the tenor of the times. On the TV screen soldiers weekly trudge through European mud refighting World War I and the best-seller list contains two novels of conflicts possible in the near future. Wars always produce a large volume of melodrama, which do well because they make exciting and often provocative reading.

In line with this current trend is James Jones, best known for the most significant novel to come out of the last war, *FROM HERE TO ETERNITY*, which time may even consider of importance to American Letters. Like many others, Jones is also refighting the encounters of two decades ago, this time with less than average luck in *THE THIN RED LINE*.

As are many of military inclination, Jones seems to be a Kipling fan. *FROM HERE TO ETERNITY* took its title not, as is commonly held, from a song made famous by generations of Yale Men billed as Wiffenpoofs, but from a British Army ballad of the last

century where Rudyard Kipling wrote of:

"Gentlemen rankers out on a spree,  
Damned, from here to eternity."

The "thin red line of heroes" has been used to describe the British forces who held together the empire and comes from a bitter poem of Kipling's entitled "Tommy." The phrase immediately summons the image of Sir C. Aubrey Smith as a retired British general, describing the battles of his youth with mustaches bristling in a whole series of movies of Victorian vintage.

The term was apparently ironic even in Kipling's time and he employed it in this sense. The uses to which author Jones puts the same term are not so clear. *THE THIN RED LINE* is a book of men and war in which Jones again demonstrates his intimate knowledge of the common and uncommon soldier, this time during the last stages of the Guadalcanal campaign.

For an author who has demonstrated such facility with strong and overblown characters, Jones has made *THE THIN RED LINE* exceptionally apersonal. The story does not really concern particular men, but rather focuses on the homogeneous group who comprise an infantry unit which Jones annoyingly persists in calling "C-for-Charlie" Company. This seems rather bulky nomenclature for an organization which must get a days work done with some dis-

patch. "Charlie" Company (using the old phonetic alphabet) or even just plain "C" Company would have sufficed. The unusual title of the unit is probably used for effect and color since it is the only distinction the company has.

The men of the company all have names and many are given personalities and pasts, but the reader is never allowed to get to know them, or even get really close to them.

There is a varied collection of privates in the ranks, old and new type sergeants, an assortment of eager and sometimes capable lieutenants, a mean first sergeant and a weak, well-meaning captain in command, but they are only seen at a distance or at a glance. While this is irritating, it is probably why Jones wrote the book.

The point of *THE THIN RED LINE* seems to be that wars are not fought by the myriad heroes found on stage and screen and in the pages of innumerable history books and novels, but rather by mere men like one might meet anywhere. They do their jobs well or badly according to their capacity and the circumstances, without any assistance or hindrance from heroes, bogus or genuine.

*THE THIN RED LINE* has much in its favor. It is written with sensitivity and marvelous narrative clarity. Its language, while rough, is neither unduly vulgar nor obscene, nor is there much of the bedroom drama of Jones' earlier works. The book does begin like the finals of the four-letter-word

contest for the South Pacific, but this tendency is short-lived. Best of all, the language does not call attention to itself and readers have long since adjusted to the way soldiers talk, in or out of print.

The island's atmosphere and situation are well presented. Minor skirmishes and attacks provide minor drama. There is depth and feeling in the futility and doubt always suffered by under-trained and inexperienced troops, the small glory of men who perform well under fire, the tragedy of those who break, or die trying, but it is all very impersonal. The company commander is relieved for incompetence by an ambitious battalion commander of rather thin grounds but no hearts. go out to him, nor are there any sighs of relief. It doesn't seem to matter, either to the reader, the men in the unit, or even individuals immediately concerned.

The private who has resigned a commission for personal reasons does well in combat and shows many qualities of natural leadership. This generates a little excitement, as though the general might appear from behind a bush on the next page and restore him to his former rank, or give him a medal or something. This doesn't happen and by the end of the book it doesn't look like it will happen.

What mars *THE THIN RED LINE* even more than its lack of humanity is its basic premise, regarding the dull and unheroic attributes of war. The point is well taken and after consideration, perhaps even substantiated, but such

issues do not make top shelf reading. War by itself is tedious and terrible enough. It needs no best-selling novelists to advocate this. War novels are filled with heroes and high drama to offset the plodding, bone-tired, confused reality of the subject.

James Jones is a good writer who has to his credit one terrific book and two that are barely lukewarm. *THE THIN RED LINE* does not fit either category. It is more like a lengthy essay with plot and characters, done in an uninspired but workmanlike manner. If James Jones never writes another worthwhile sentence *FROM HERE TO ETERNITY* will still justify his existence in print, but it is painful and disappointing to watch the promising crop of fresh, ornery writers who emerged from The Big War turn out to be "one-book" men. This fate is not only befalling Jones, but seems to be afflicting others like Herman Wouk and Norman Mailer, who also has other problems.

If James Jones felt he needed to write this book, well and good. He has done it and it is selling, though not too well. Let him now return to humanity and its heroes, even though they are largely imaginary. Let him also realize that, television notwithstanding, World War II is over so that he may do battle with more clear and present dangers. He has the capacity to do this. The fact that he has not done it, and probably did not intend doing it with *THE THIN RED LINE*, does not change this opinion.

## BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, November 25, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## Missile-Ethical Gap Dealt With in Novel

**Purple-6**. By Henry Brinton. Walker & Co. \$3.95.

The title of this novel is a code word meaning that the Soviet Union has launched missiles, and the English expect them to strike in six minutes.

The central figure is Will Burley, a high level expert in a secret British installation called Farnden. The suspense builds up during an alert, but diminishes when the Russians urgently message England that a space probe

has gone astray — excuse the error, please.

But when the space probe is wrecked on the English moors, it is discovered that it contained a guidance system which was an exact copy of one developed at Farnden. The British had intended the invention for use in an antimissile system which would give the West a decided advantage in the arms race.

How did the leak occur at Farnden? Was it the chief of the laboratory? Was it Burley's wife and his best friend? Was it the scientific genius Sydney Stokes, who had a "pure" scientist's contempt for nuclear jockeying?

Brinton has built a tense story around that puzzle. But at the same time he has managed to fill his book with a hearty debate over the ethics of having scientists devote themselves to weapons of destruction, the arguments of pacifism, the moral issue of the individual life versus mass survival.

His novel is right in line with the works of other English writers — such as author-scientist C. P. Snow — who have been having a great flap over the amorality of science and the widening gap between the scientists and the men devoted to the ethical view.

Inevitably, this book will be compared with "Fail-Safe," the novel by Americans Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler about a mechanical failure in the push-button balance of terror which sets off a nuclear holocaust.

Brinton's novel has a lot more meat for the reflective mind than anyone will find in "Fail-Safe." It may not be a great novel, but it poses more cogent questions than Burdick and Wheeler have

## Current Best Sellers

FICTION

**A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE**, Drury.

**SEVEN DAYS IN MAY**, Knebel and Bailey.

**SHIP OF FOOLS**, Porter.

**THE THIN RED LINE**, Jones.

**THE PRIZE**, Wallace.

NONFICTION

**SILENT SPRING**, Carson.

**TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY**, Steinbeck.

**O YE JIGS & JULEPS!** Hudson.

**THE ROTHSCHILDS**, Morton.

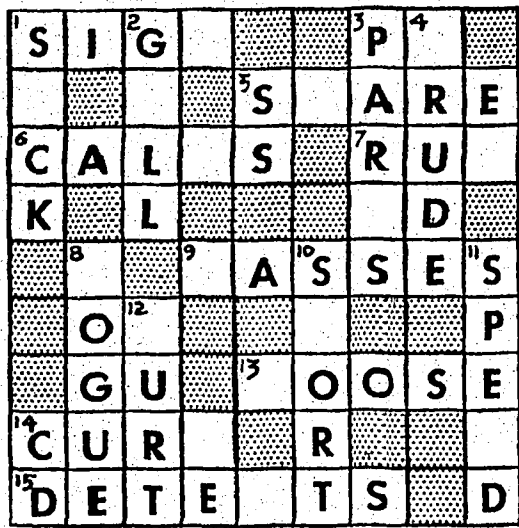
**MY LIFE IN COURT**, Nizer.



New Prize \$290

# Two Prizewords Cards Marred by Single Error

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 405



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

Add to that list of left-overs from the past week's Thanksgiving holiday a bundle of \$280 that remains intact today after all of last week's Prizewords players missed on at least one clue of the word game.

Absence of a winning entry last week means that another \$10 will be added to this week's Prizewords award and \$290 awaits the person who solves all of today's clues.

Mrs. David Guenther, Rollingstone, and Miss Helen Weymiller, Rt. 3, New Albin, Iowa, came close to having an extra special Thanksgiving when they missed out on last week's prize by only one letter.

Mrs. Guenther lost out when she used LUNCH, rather than LURCH, for No. 2 down and Miss Weymiller erred with FIRED, instead of Fined, for No. 14 across.

Several other players had only two mistakes, among them Mrs. Maynard Brevig, Rt. 3, Houston, Minn.; Mrs. Don Lorenz, Hokah, Minn.; Mrs. Vince Vacca, 4160 1/2 6th St., Goodview, and Mrs. Cecil K. Weir, Rt. 1, Galesville, Wis. Fourteen others sent in cards with three mistakes.

Remember that to qualify for this week's prize money you must fill in the correct letters for each of the words in today's puzzle, attach the completed entry blank to a postcard and mail it so it has a postmark of no later than midnight Tuesday.

If there are two or more winners, this week's prize money will be divided equally among them.

If there is no winner, another \$10 will be added to the jackpot next week to provide a \$300 award for the winner.

- DOWN**
1. It's usually exasperating to get S-CK and not know the reason (A or O).
  2. It's usually easier for a woman to G-LL a man than for another man to do so (A or U).
  3. Pleasure seekers of all countries flock to PAR-S when they are able to do so (I or K).
  4. Nowadays a young woman who scorns make-up is considered —RUDE by many of her feminine contemporaries (C or P).
  5. Women often seem to be irresistibly attracted by a —OGUE (R or V).
  6. A fond husband tends to regret it when he criticizes his wife's dress and she's S—ORT about it (H or P).
  7. Youngsters of today seem to SPE—D far more than is necessary or beneficial (E or N).
  8. As a rule, a proud woman is —URT when a tradesman refuses her credit (C or H).

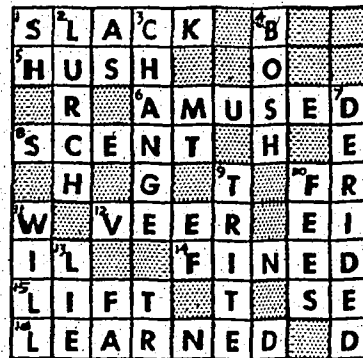
- ACROSS**
1. A SIG— of boredom is a means by which a speaker knows he's losing the audience's interest (H or N).
  5. A S—ARE makes you aware that you've put your foot in it (N or T).
  6. The doctor CAL—S when an invalid's condition necessitates his doing so (L or M).
  7. Fear of punishment sometimes makes a guilty person RU— (E or N).
  9. —ASSES can sometimes become very dangerous when they have been misled (L or M).
  13. A person describable as —OOSE is liable to make an unsatisfactory employee (G or L).
  14. The indifferent type of parent seldom tries to CUR—H is child of bad habits (B or E).
  15. Pity the rake who presses his suit when the modern miss DETE—TS what he is! (C or S).

## CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 3-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.
5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received by judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize

- money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' 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 95  
Winona, Minnesota
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers



### ACROSS

1. Plodders are seldom SLACK (Slick).—Slick calls for an outright statement. SLACK is better; the plodder almost always works steadily and monotonously.

5. Often, the more serious a street accident, the more likely it is to cause nearby people to HUSH (Rush).—Often understates with Rush. People tend to speak softly in the presence of death or injury. Neither need occur, however, no matter how serious the accident.

6. We're often AMUSED by people who really need our sympathy (Abused).—Such people might resent it if we refuse to sympathize with them, but often goes too far with Abused. We are often thoughtlessly AMUSED by people who are deserving, rather, of our sympathy, if we would but consider their plight.

8. A fastidious woman usually dislikes a SCENT that attracts much attention (Scene).—Usually understates with Scene; it must be quite a disturbance to attract much attention. SCENT is more in accord with the restraint. She could be wearing it deliberately.

12. We're apt to be incensed by a person who seems continually to VEER in an argument with us (Jeer).—Apt understates with Jeer. VEER, to deviate or change his mind, is better; the weight of incensed is greatly modified by apt.

14. Few people can accept philosophically their being FINED unjustifiably (Fired).—Virtually no one can be philosophical about being Fired unjustifiably. FINED is better; it might be a trivial fine.

15. A woman who has a lot of shopping to do might find a LIFT very helpful (List).—She might do a lot of shopping around, comparing prices and quality, for a single article—in which case a List is scarcely necessary. But for going from store to store, a LIFT might save her time and energy.

16. Being with a person who is LEARNED often tends to make you feel uncomfortable (Learner).—If the Learner were a car driver, you might feel uncomfortable; but the clue gives no hint about what the person is learning. LEARNED is more specific; he might make you feel shallow and dense.

### DOWN

2. A heavy LURCH is apt to upset a passenger who is prone to seasickness (Lunch).—Lunch is open to question. The sea might

be mirror-calm. LURCH is more to the point; the ship begins to roll.

3. Often, people who complain of never having a CHANGE have only themselves to blame (Chance).—Not Chance. In the main, Chances in life give you only the choice of two actions—taking them or leaving them. Making a CHANGE is much more a matter of personal decision.

4. One's temper is often sorely tried by the irritating kind of BOSH (Boss).—Often sorely tried goes rather far with Boss; after all, he is the Boss and his attitude might be somewhat justified. BOSH is better; it's not only nonsense, but irritating nonsense.

7. A bigoted person's opinions are often DERIDED (Decided).—A bigoted person is one who holds blindly and intolerantly to his opinions. Their opinions are merely than often Decided. The restraint is better with DERIDED; much depends on who hears or reads the opinions.

9. A speech that's TRITE will scarcely please an audience who've come to hear a well-known speaker (Tripe).—Tripe, in this sense, means something worthless. Will such a speech ever please such an audience? Scarcely allows some room for doubt—a doubt that's more reasonable with TRITE, commonplace.

10. We often unwisely let a professional man's FEES influence our opinion of him (Foes).—Low FEES don't necessarily mean he's inferior in talent, just as high FEES don't necessarily mean he's one of the best. But it's human nature to consider the highly paid man an expert. Foes is rather strained; much depends on how reputable we think the Foes are.

11. As a rule, those who know her WILL aren't likely to be hopeful of persuading a stubborn woman (Well).—Well is debatable. Those who know her Well are likely to be her friends, whose opinions and sincerity she might respect. Those who merely know her WILL know that she's stubborn; they need not be included among her friends.

13. A charged man is apt to be in a mess if the only witness to his innocence should LIE (Die).—The restraint of apt is better with LIE. Cross - examination might bring out the truth. Apt doesn't go far enough with Die; he's left without a single witness to his innocence!

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# WHIMSEY

THE THANKSGIVING TURKEY SCARCELY HAS TIME TO TURN INTO HASH BEFORE THE BUSINESS WORLD HURTTLES YOU FORWARD INTO THE NEXT SEASON. IN FACT, THE HOLIDAY GIFT-BUYING CAMPAIGNS BEGIN WHILE THE GOBBLER IS STILL BEING FATTENED ON CORN IN THE FARMYARD.

From now until Christmas Eve our budget becomes merely mathematical confirmation of what my spouse has suspected all fall!

MAYBE THAT'S WHAT IS WRONG WITH OUR NATION'S ECONOMY—IT'S BASED ON THE YOUNGER GENERATION'S BELIEF THAT WE NEEDN'T PRACTICE ANY . . .

Fortunately, adolescence isn't a period. It's a comma. In a few years offspring, fuel bills and Social Security will change some of the thinking prevalent today.

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN YOU BEGIN TO CATEGORIZE YOUR FRIENDS—SHE IS THE UNDER-FIVE-DOLLARS OR NICE-BOX-OF-CANDY TYPE, HE IS A CONSERVATIVE-TIE OR FISHING-GADGET MALE!

The crisis in our Culture is that the intelligent minds of our age have succeeded in splitting the atom before acquiring the wisdom to unite humanity.

PEACEMAKING FINDS SIGNIFICANCE IN PEACEKEEPING. FEMALES HAVE PROVED THEIR WORTH IN HOUSEKEEPING. NOW IS THE TIME TO UNITE THEM IN WORLD-WIDE EFFORTS ON CONCERNED PEACEKEEPING.

Serendipity is a word used to describe the faculty of discovering by sagacity what one has not set out to find. Children possess this gift naturally, for they have that awesome wonder about life with which philosophy properly begins.

BUT I'VE DEVELOPED A SERENDIPIAN ATTITUDE ABOUT THE FORMIDABLE TASK OF POSTING CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS TO FRIENDS. THE U.S. POSTAL DEPARTMENT DOES A SPEEDY AND SPLENDID JOB—BUT THERE SEEMS TO BE SLOW MALE FROM THE DESK TO THE LOCAL POST OFFICE.

Barbe

## Profiles in Science

# Messages Transmitted On Invisible Waves

By PATRICK AND GETZE

In the 1860s, scientists first became aware of invisible electromagnetic waves in space. Today they're called radio waves.

These waves were investigated and studied by several scientists, but an Italian inventor, Guglielmo Marconi (1874-1937), was the first man to employ them successfully in commerce.

From early boyhood Marconi took great interest in electricity and magnetism, and when he was only 21 he already had decided he could put the invisible waves to practical use.

Their practical use obviously was communications, and it was to radio—called "wireless telegraphy"—that Marconi applied his genius.

HIS FIRST experiments were done at his family's country estate near Bologna, Italy, and the young inventor was able to send wireless messages a distance of a mile.

From then on his progress was rapid, and the distances over which he could send wireless messages increased correspondingly.

He took out a British patent for his wireless in 1896, showing considerably more business sense than some inventors who have worked with electricity.

Marconi's demonstrations for the British government first were over short distances—two, four, nine and 12 miles. In 1898 the first radio messages were sent across the English Channel, and in fleet maneuvers of the Royal Navy, radio was used to communicate between ships 74 miles apart.

THE NEXT year radio was used for the first time to save lives in a sea disaster. A lifeguard station on the English shore was notified by radio of a collision at sea, and the lifeboats were sent out to save the crew of the lighter vessel. The first military use of Marconi's radio was during the Boer War when the British used it to transmit field

orders.

In 1901 the first radio message was sent across the Atlantic from Cornwall to Newfoundland. Wireless messages directly to the United States from England soon followed.

The next year Marconi patented a magnetic radio detector, and in 1905 he took out a patent for directional serials. He experimented with short wave and found it obtained greater distance with less interference.

Marconi received the Nobel Prize for physics in 1909. Other honors included the Franklin Prize, from the United States, and the Albert Medal of the Royal Society. He was an Italian delegate to the peace conferences that ended World War I and was created a marquis in 1929.

Reading: "Marconi, Pioneer of Radio," by Douglas Coe.

NEXT WEEK: Henri Becquerel, first in a French family of notable scientists.



GUGLIELMO MARCONI

## Freedom Experiment

(Continued from Page 7)

dians. These two men, backed by Cornell University, set out to give a sense of dignity and freedom to a people whose only birthright had been slavery.

MOST OF the results are beautifully chronicled in "So Men Are Free" which covers the background of the experiment as well as the day of emancipation when the Indians of Vicos took over the actual ownership of their own village.

The Cornell University team did not give the Indians lectures on freedom but concentrated on teaching them to live as free men. Nor did they force any of their serfs to take advantage of their development ideas. The first year only 17 volunteered to borrow seeds for potatoes from them and follow their planting ideas.

The following year, after a successful crop, many more came, and by the third year most of the Indians were a part of this minor agricultural revolution. Naturally, they had to give half their crop

to their Cornell overlords, but when the potatoes were divided and Dr. Vasquez asked the Indians to choose first a giant step was taken on the road to human dignity.

Dr. Holmberg gave them credit, a commodity so vital to a farmer but never before granted a lowly Indian. He permitted them to make decisions for themselves, a simple act worth more than a million lectures on the glories of freedom. They acquired a truck and were able to take their excellent crops to market where they learned by experience the art of buying and selling.

AT FIRST, the Vicos felt that their lot could never improve under gringo masters but under the dedicated guidance of the men from Cornell they slowly emerged out of the middle ages. Their overlords saw to it that their children learned Spanish and last year the first Vicos actually entered high school.



### STOP IN AND RELAX!

The Garden Gate is a pleasant spot in which to relax after a hectic round of Christmas shopping. Meet your friends here for a leisurely coffee break, delightful lunch or dinner. We're conveniently located in the heart of downtown Winona.

## Garden Gate Restaurant

56 West Third





**NORTH:**  
 ♠ K 9 8 7  
 ♥ K 4  
 ♦ A J 6 4 2  
 ♣ Q 5

**WEST:**  
 ♠ Q 10 5 4  
 ♥ J 2  
 ♦ 10 9  
 ♣ A K 9 4 3

**EAST:**  
 ♠ Q 10 9 7 6 5 3  
 ♥ 7 5 3  
 ♦ J 10 8

**SOUTH:**  
 ♠ A J 6 3 2  
 ♥ A 8  
 ♦ K Q 8  
 ♣ 7 6 2

Rubber bridge. Both sides are vulnerable. South is the dealer.

#### The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	pass	2 ♦	pass
2 ♠	pass	4 ♠	pass
pass	pass		

Opening lead: ♣ King.

Safety plays are standard equipment for all fine players and hence one seldom hears these players complain: "My trump suit never splits and my finesses are always wrong."

The manner in which one should handle a particular suit often depends upon how many tricks must be taken in that suit or how many tricks one can afford to lose in that suit in order to make the contract. At the risk of being fearfully repetitious, we want to stress again the importance of counting winners in a no-trump contract and losers in a suit contract the moment that the dummy is tabled and before the declarer plays a single card. It is only in this way that the declarer can know what he must do with a certain key suit, such as trumps.

**THE SOUTH IN today's hand** was an expert player in every sense of the word and the handling of the hand for him was merely routine. West made the natural opening lead of the king of clubs against the perfectly normal four spade contract and South took a few moments to study the dummy. It was very obvious that he was about to lose immediately two club tricks and that he could either trump his third club in the dummy or sluff

it on a long diamond in the dummy. The red suits were solid and so presented no problem.

His sole concern, therefore, rested with his management of the trump suit. The "average" player would undoubtedly lead the king of spades as soon as he could, planning to play for the drop of the queen. After all, haven't we been taught since early childhood "eight ever, nine never"?

Remote though it might seem, South saw that that play would put him in serious trouble should the spade suit split four and zero. For those readers who are interested in statistics, this will happen only 9.6 percent of the time. But it does happen, and we have the proof right here.

**SOUTH HAD NO desire to make** an overtrick—he just wanted to insure his four spades for game and rubber. Therefore, after West had cashed his two top clubs and then shifted to a heart which South won with the ace in his hand (immaterial where the heart was won), he carefully laid down the spade ace from his own hand.

Notice that if he had played a low trump to dummy's king, he would eventually have had to concede the queen and ten to West. When East showed out, dummy's king, nine, eight provided a finesse against West's queen and ten so that West was held to one trump trick.

The play of the ace would also have succeeded if West had been void and East had had the four trumps. West would have shown out immediately and South would have next led to North's king and then led the nine, finessing against East's ten.

If South had not been able to afford the loss of any trump tricks, the play of the king first would have been correct, planning to play for the drop. If West showed out, he could have finessed twice against East and brought in the whole suit. If East showed out, there would have been nothing to do about it, anyway, and he would have gone down two instead of down one.

#### DEAR ABBY:

## Just a Fanatic!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's brother is a health food fanatic, but I never thought my husband would get that way. Lately he won't let me give our children any candy, cookies, soft drinks or anything with sugar in it. He says sugar is pure poison. He won't let me use white flour or regular milk. He buys whole wheat and macaroni products. I used to serve well-balanced meals and we were all healthy. If this keeps up my husband will be just like his nutty brother. Don't tell me to talk to my family doctor. We don't have one. My husband doesn't believe in THEM, either.

GOING MAD

**DEAR GOING:** Your husband has gone off the deep end on a subject that has some merit. If you are interested in getting the facts, your local health department has scads of literature on nutrition. Too bad you don't have a family physician. I think your husband needs one.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our son (he is 29) is being married for the second time. For his first marriage our relatives were very generous and gave him and his wife some lovely and costly wedding gifts. They were divorced two years later. He is being married in a church again to a lovely girl who has never been married. We do not want our relatives to go to the expense of buying wedding gifts for our son again. Is it proper to make a note of "No gifts, please" on the wedding invitations?

PARENTS OF THE GROOM

**DEAR PARENTS:** It is not proper to make a note of "No gifts" on the wedding invitations. Say nothing, and let your relatives use their own judgment.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "A DON JUAN":** Before going to another woman for comfort or solace, remember, no matter how overwhelming your problem is, you will never hurt less by making another human being hurt more.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Abby

## From Santa's Workshops

(Continued from Page 3)

their future owners.

A built-in device of manual operation can set the doll — baby or animal — off on a running conversation that lasts for several minutes before the talking mechanism has to be reset.

Price tags on the glittering array of gifts in Winona's toy departments range from a nickel or a dime to more than \$100 and retailers feel that there's a greater selection in the moderate-price range than ever before.

**Traffic to the toy counters is just beginning its swell toward the mid-season peak but preferences of early buyers, store owners say, seem to reflect a continuing trend of recent years toward purchases of items of greater quality, durability and play appeal.**

Games, puzzles and the innumerable varieties of pull toys as usual are high on shoppers' lists and there's a larger assortment than ever of wardrobes for dolls and miniature home furnishings for the doll housekeeper.

At one store, at least, a product of today's new era has diverted attention from one of the all-time Christmas favorites, the electric train.

The newcomer is an electrically-operated road race game on which sports cars are raced around a semi-figure-eight track. The speed of each car is regulated by a control device held by each player who can adjust the speed of his racer at a tricky turn and then give it full throttle on the straight-away.

"Since we put this one up," one of the clerks said, "we haven't had anyone playing with an electric train."

Electrically or electronically operated toys are seen everywhere. There's one plastic figure of a robot-like character which answers questions put to it and children are invited to try to stump the electronic "brain."

In all, it's quite a pre-Christmas show Santa's putting on for the kids — and their parents, too — as a primer for that wonderful moment when the Christmas tree lights are shining like children's eyes, packages are stacked under the tree and "it's time to open the presents."

# Give a Gift for the HOME

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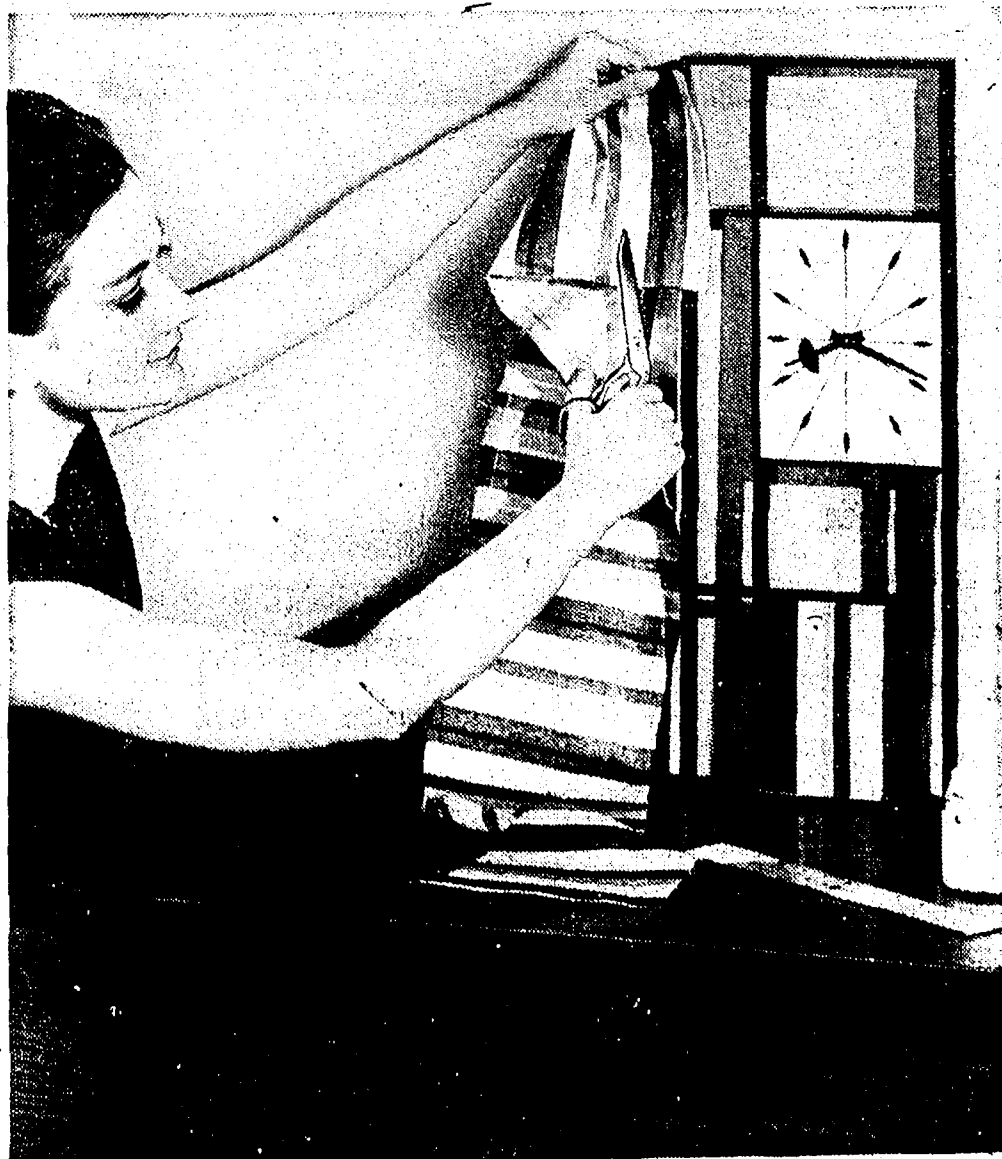
173 East Third Street  
 Phone 9433  
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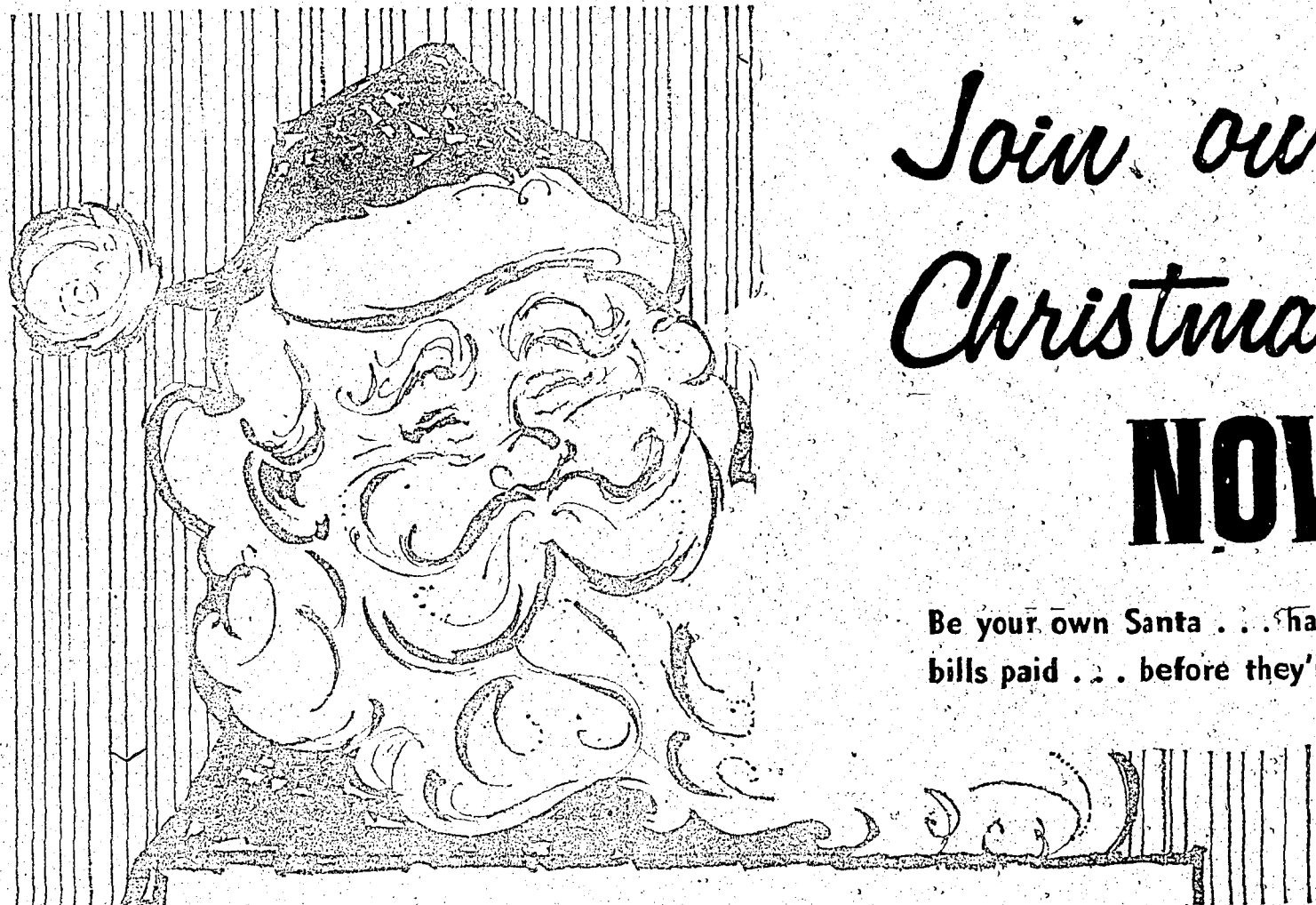
## These Clocks Tell Time and Mood

**NOW DECORATOR-MINDED** moderns can match their moods in colors and designs with new cordless electric clocks that permit frequent replacement of color patterns with fabrics or paper swatches. A housewife, for example, can use the patch pattern of her choice to blend . . . or contrast . . . with the decor of the room. The clock is slightly more than two inches deep and occupies an area of approximately 22 by 8 inches. At the left it is hung vertically and, since it is battery powered, can be used anywhere in the house, even on the patio. The new modern decorator clock can be the tone-setter for a modern room or just a conversation piece that is both attractive and useful.



**IN THE SETTING** above, the clock is most effective hung horizontally, although it may be placed on the diagonal as well as horizontally and vertically. Its design and its better operation make for an extreme in freedom and versatility. At the left is shown how, in a matter of minutes, fabric or wall-paper panels can be changed to fit in best with the style of room decoration. A snip of the scissors and a dab of paste provide an entirely new setting for the clock.





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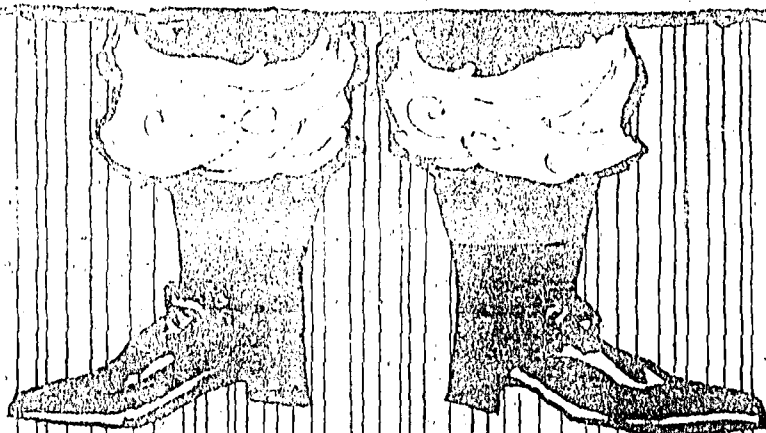
Per Week:	Receive:
25¢	\$ 12.50
50¢	25.00
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\$2.00	100.00
\$3.00	150.00
\$5.00	250.00
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