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# Winona Daily News

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NATO Agrees to Troop Buildup



GOBELS CELEBRATE 20TH ANNIVERSARY . . . That's a 20th wedding anniversary cake comedian George Gobel and his wife, Alice, are cutting in Hollywood. Their lasting romance began in a Chicago high school when she offered to help him with his homework. (AP Photofax)

Kennedy Tells of Tax Cut Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy replied to congressional critics of his 1963 tax cut plan by arguing that lower taxes, tied to curbs on rising federal spending, offer the best chance of producing future budget surpluses.

Going before a black-tie audience of business leaders, Kennedy called Friday night an early cut in both individual and corporate income taxes — without saying just how soon he would want the reductions to become effective. Omission of his earlier Jan. 1 target date seemed well-calculated.

The chief executive also urged a cut large enough "to do the job required" — to boost purchasing, production, employment, investment and economic growth in general. Again, he was not specific, saying he would rather wait until next month to give details.

Addressing some 3,000 members and guests of the Economic Club of New York, Kennedy declared: "This nation can afford to reduce taxes—we can afford a temporary deficit—but we cannot afford to do nothing."

In this fashion, he took direct issue with those congressional conservatives of both parties who contend that tax reduction next year would lead to a dangerously large federal deficit.

Presenting the contrary view, Kennedy said, "Budget deficits are not caused by wild-eyed spenders but by slow economic growth and periodic recessions." And he said the present tax system must bear much of the blame; that it "exerts too heavy a drag on growth."

Kennedy's audience was formally polite at the outset, applauding at what he must have considered the wrong places. His references to federal penny-pinching rather than his arguments for lower taxes.

The atmosphere changed dramatically, however, as the President moved into a 30-minute question and answer session following his address. At this juncture, he began drawing enthusiastic applause with arguments against such controversial ideas as easier credit and cutbacks in foreign aid.

And even in his prepared talk, he inspired good-natured laughter when he twice made unfavorable comparisons between the fiscal and economic record of New York State and the national average.

This was recognized as a not-so-sly poke at New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is often mentioned as Kennedy's likeliest Republican challenger in the 1964 presidential election.

The guffaws prompted Kennedy to make a grinning aside that "I take New York just as an example."

GOODFELLOWS

- Contributions to date, \$1914.10
- Walter Kleckhoefer, 1.
  - Arcadia, 1.
  - Friend, 2.
  - Bay State Milling Co., 50.
  - Bay State Milling Co. Employees, \$125.11
  - Allen A. Ackels, 5.
  - Carl F. Allen, 5.
  - Dan Bamberg, 1.
  - Ed Bernacki, 2.
  - Harold Berg, 1.
  - Tom Bescup, 5.
  - Bill Blanchard, 5.
  - Don Buck, 1.
  - Charles Dredlich, 1.
  - Rudy Edel, 1.
  - Herb Haack, 1.
  - Ralph Hubbard, 1.
  - Richard Janikowski, 1.
  - Dave Kinowski, 1.
  - William Kontar, 1.
  - Harry Krape, 2.
  - Al Laffy, 2.
  - Elmer Ladebahr, 1.
  - Ben Matson, 1.
  - Ed Mauszycki, 1.
  - R. E. McCormick, 3.
  - Arthur Neill, 1.
  - Dan Moore, 1.
  - William Olson, 1.
  - George Paskiewicz, 1.
  - George Schultz, 1.
  - Glen Solberg, 2.
  - Arthur Speltz, 1.
  - Ing Tognesi, 2.
  - Doris Schima, 2.
  - Leo Schneider, 1.
  - Ernest Traff, 1.
  - James Trainor, 2.
  - Ed Zakrevski, 3.
  - In memory of, 3.
  - H. L. Lindner, 2.
  - Paul B. Miner, 5.
  - Arnold G. Alcorn, 1.
  - John R. Anderson, 1.
  - Robert C. Becker, 3.
  - John R. Brown, 1.
  - Febronie M. Brusk, 1.
  - Lois H. Cain, 1.
  - J. H. Cavanaugh, 2.
  - Lucy H. Chelnowski, 5.
  - Arline M. Ciesewski, 1.
  - Ray E. Crowley, 5.
  - Barbara A. Geedy, 5.
  - Lucinda M. Gibbs, 5.
  - Greta M. Goltzman, 1.
  - Leo T. Goss, 5.
  - Carolann Gundersen, 1.
  - John H. Haase, 2.
  - William Halick, 2.
  - David L. Henderson, 2.
  - Harriet A. Hermannson, 5.
  - Sandra Lee Hornola, 5.
  - Sharon K. Jacob, 5.
  - Janice L. Kluge, 1.
  - Jane Knopick, 5.
  - Ottile Koegler, 5.
- GOODFELLOWS  
(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1962

Train Hits Car At St. Charles, Man Badly Hurt

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Edward Brink, 33, was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, with critical injuries Saturday after his car was hit by a Chicago Great Western freight train here at 2:45 p.m.

The train, which crewmen said was moving at 30 to 35 miles an hour, was traveling west. Brink, alone in his car, was driving south over the grade crossing at the south edge of the St. Charles business district on State Highway 74.

BRINK'S 1958 automobile was reduced to a twisted mass of scrap metal.

Train crew members said automatic signals were operating and the locomotive whistle was being sounded. The automobile was struck on the left rear corner, then spun into the side of the moving train and completely wrecked.

Summoned to the scene, a St. Charles physician ordered Brink taken immediately to Rochester for treatment. Hospital officials there told the Daily News at 9:30 p.m. that his condition was critical. Brink sustained brain injuries, a broken left upper arm and several fractured ribs, they said.

BRINK HAS been working as an employee of the Farmers Union Elevator in St. Charles for the past six weeks. He was not on duty at the time since the elevator is not open on Saturdays.

He lives on a farm, south of Fremont. He and his wife have two children.



PATH OF DESTRUCTION . . . This airview shows the damage wrought by a Flying Tiger Lines cargo plane as it sliced through a row of buildings in North Hollywood, Calif., Friday night trying to land in fog at Lockheed Air Terminal a mile away. The plane first hit the roof of the house at lower left, then damaged or destroyed eight more buildings until it came to rest against a small house at upper right. In another 100 feet it would have hit a large apartment unit. (AP Photofax)

Six Killed in State Weekend Auto Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons have been killed on Minnesota highways this weekend, raising the death toll so far in 1962 to 651 compared with 706 a year ago today.

Two brothers returning from a winter fishing trip died Friday when their car struck the rear of a truck near St. Michaels, about 25 miles northwest of the Twin Cities.

They were Elden Potvin, 40, Minneapolis, and Arlen, 21, of Osseo, Minn.

Richard Freimuth, 23, Hastings, was killed when his car left a Dakota County road six miles south of Hastings late Friday night.

Stephen P. Uglem, 21, Deerwood, Minn., died in a Brainerd hospital Saturday morning after a car in which he was a passenger went out of control on U.S. 210 east of Brainerd.

David Prevey, 17, Mankato, Minn., died when a car in which he was riding went over a centerline near Mankato and collided with another vehicle.

A Sauk Centre, Minn., Navy man, David G. Boltz, 20, was on a weekend pass from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station when the car in which he was riding left U.S. 12 just east of Dassel early Saturday, killing him.

Dentist, Patients Robbed of \$500

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Some thieves walked into the office of Dr. Alphonso Willard Saturday and passed the hat among 18 patients waiting in his reception room. Police said the bandits took \$300 from Dr. Willard and about \$200 from the patients.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST  
WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and warmer today with high of 35-45. Brief light showers and a little cooler Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 32; minimum, 27; 6 p.m., 31; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:29; sun rises tomorrow at 7:30.

AIRPORT WEATHER  
(North Central Observations)  
Max. temp. 31 at 4 p.m., Min. 28 at 9 a.m., sky overcast at 1,600 feet, visibility 12 miles, wind calm, barometer 29.92 and rising, humidity 79 percent.

Plane Hits Hollywood Homes, Nine Killed

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A four-engine cargo airliner, groping through fog, crashed in towering flames amid homes and industries of the crowded San Fernando Valley Friday night. Eight or nine persons were killed.

The Flying Tiger Line Super Constellation, arriving after a regular daily flight from Boston and Chicago, tore down crackling power lines and smashed or burned nine houses and two industrial plants.

The plane, flying eastward, crashed at 10:15 p.m. about a mile short of its goal—Lockheed Air Terminal. Its gas tanks exploded, flames engulfing a house. One engine hit a truck. The fuselage ground ahead for about 500 feet, battering into the bathroom of a home where a couple — unhurt — watched television.

The crash plunged a wide area into darkness in this suburb, a part of the City of Los Angeles.

Six Civil Aeronautics Board investigators, with more en route from other field offices, probed the scorched, wreckage-strewn scene Saturday, seeking the cause of the crash. Firemen pried into the ruins, looking for possibly more bodies.

The Flying Tiger Line offered food, clothing and shelter to half a dozen families reported by the Red Cross to have lost all or most of their possessions in the tragedy.

The dead were mangled and burned, making even their counting difficult. Coroner's aides awaited dental charts and other clues to identification.

Police Sgt. T. H. Gerber said, "We have four female bodies and five male bodies—parts of bodies. We're making nine death reports."

The coroner's office said, however, it had only eight bodies—four males, four females.

A Flying Tiger spokesman said four men aboard the plane were presumed dead although the coroner's office had identified only the body of Flight Engineer Jack W. Grey, 33, San Mateo, Calif.

The airline spokesman said the others were Capt. Karl C. Rader, 36, Burlingame, Calif., pilot, a veteran of 12 years with the company; Copilot David L. Crapo, 25, Compton, Calif.; and John A. Olsen, of nearby Simland, a passenger. Olsen's wife Janet works in the accounting department of Flying Tiger's nearby Burbank office.

Flying Tiger said Violet Blazek, 57, Chicago, also was tentatively identified as having been on the plane. Mrs. Blazek was the mother of Mrs. Jack Elliott of nearby Northridge, wife of a Flying Tiger employee, and had a pass to ride the plane here, a spokesman said.

It was the line's fourth crash this year. A transport carrying 107 persons vanished in the Pacific last spring. Another later crashed in the Atlantic, killing 29 of 75 aboard. A crash off Cold Bay, Alaska, killed one man.

A witness, Mike Powers, said he saw the big plane come in low out of the mist.

"It had its landing gear and the flaps down," he said. "The landing lights were burning. The left wing dipped, and the plane smashed in, nose first."

The crash was on Laurel Canyon Boulevard between Hart and Vose streets.

Satellite Gives 'Look' at Venus

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mariner 2, a miracle of U.S. space science, has given man his first close look at another planet.

For 42 minutes Friday it scanned Venus, flashing back 36 million miles the information that may unravel the secrets of the "velled lady of the universe."

It was an incredible feat and excited scientists rejoiced.

The historic flyby came at 3 p.m. after a 169-day, 182 million-mile journey which began at a Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching pad.

At its nearest approach to Venus, the space laboratory was 21,100 miles from the planet, relatively at its doorstep.

Special monitoring devices began to probe the cloud-covered surface at 1:55 p.m. and were switched off at 2:37 p.m.

Then the craft was speeding toward the sun, after having come closer to a planet than any other space vehicle.

Mariner is expected to send periodic information about interplanetary space from as far out as 72 million miles from the earth.

1. Is Venus a vast, arid desert swept by dust storms, or a sea of water or oil, or a jungle teeming with some forms of life?

2. Is it surrounded by dangerous radiation belts, such as the earth has, thus demanding special precautions in any attempts to land men there?

3. How strong is her magnetic field, and how is her magnetic field affected, if at all, by gaseous solar winds that carry particles from the sun at speeds up to 450 miles a second?

4. Are there breaks in the dense clouds that surround her?

The spacecraft, it is tentatively estimated, made its closest approach to Venus at ten seconds before 3 p.m. The target time had been 3:01 p.m.

Four Soviet Battalions Still in Cuba

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Soviet combat battalions, with armor and up to 8,000 troops, are among the swarm of Russian soldiery still in Cuba information available Saturday indicates.

The units are part of the overall contingent of Russian infantry, artillery and aviation experts which some estimates place as high as 20,000.

The battalion-size outfits are believed to be among the best in the Soviet army, better than troops usually deployed in recent years to satellite areas.

As the buildup in Cuba got under way, the battalions were sent in for the initial mission of defending the ballistic missiles and IL28 medium jet bombers which Russia shipped to Cuba.

There now is belief that while the launching sites were prepared and much of the guidance and supporting equipment sent in, most of the ships carrying the bigger intermediate-range rockets turned away from their Cuban destination when the United States let the world know of its firm determination for a showdown.

One of the biggest cargoes of this type was believed to have been aboard the merchant ship Pollava, which headed away before reaching the U.S. naval quarantine line.

The plan apparently was to replace for firing slightly more than 70 rockets, of which the greater part were medium-range rockets. The medium-range missile used by the Russians can reach about range about 2,500 miles.

Although the United States believes the missiles and the IL28 bombers have been pulled out of Cuba—without, however, being 100 per cent certain—a huge quantity of defensive weapons, including antiaircraft missiles, remains ready for use.

Minuteman Travels 5,200 Miles in Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A pepped-up version of the Minuteman traveled 5,200 miles, farther than ever before, in test flight that was apparently perfect.

Each stage shut off and ignited as scheduled Friday night and the Air Force said the war rocket landed right on target, off Ascension Island in the south Atlantic.

Windows Smashed

Son the Culprit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When vandals used bottles and bricks to smash windows at the Frank DeMeules home here eight times so far this month, the irate DeMeules started this week to carry a gun.

And his complaints to police had been reaching the shouting stage.

It had a surprise ending Friday night when the aroused police came up with the culprit — the DeMeules' 13-year-old son, Duane.

The boy, in tears when he was caught, said he committed the depredations because his parents left him alone too much and wouldn't buy him a dog.

After the capture, police revealed that a veritable cordon of officers had been watching the DeMeules house, day and night, this week, from vantage points nearby.

Patrolman Edwin Gunderson, one of four officers planted around the home since about 5 p.m. Friday, said he saw Duane reach out a door and fling a pop bottle through a pantry window shortly after 8.

The officers closed in and the boy confessed all. Most surprised was the elder DeMeules, who had been gunning for unknown outsiders.

Duane was released in his father's custody pending a possible juvenile court appearance.

Conventional Forces Will Be Increased

By TOM OCHILTREE

PARIS (AP) — Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed today to build up NATO's conventional military strength on a more equitable basis. They also announced their readiness to ease cold war tensions, whenever Moscow makes reasonable proposals.

In a communique issued at conclusion of their annual winter meeting, the foreign, defense and finance ministers of the alliance credited the firmness and strength of President Kennedy's administration with averting war over Cuba.

They also condemned the grave implications of Chinese Communist actions in Asia—a statement which clearly extended moral support to Prime Minister Nehru's India.

The 15-nation alliance expressed hope that the Soviet Union would so change its attitudes as to allow conclusion of a treaty on general and complete disarmament under effective international control.

NATO remains ready "to examine any reasonable possibility of reducing international tension," the communique said, but to accomplish this goal the members of the alliance must keep up their posture of strength.

Alliance officials said the ministers found no signs that there has been any change in basic Soviet policy which might facilitate an East-West understanding. On the contrary, officials said, the ministers agreed the present Soviet attitude is such that any understandings reached with Moscow would tend to endanger vital Western interests.

The communique reiterated the determination of the Atlantic powers to defend and maintain the freedom of isolated West Berlin.

The communique made no mention of the American suggestion that European members of the alliance consider the organization of a multinational nuclear deterrent to stand as a substitute for national independent nuclear forces. The political argument on nuclear policy remains to be thrashed out by the alliance.

The ministers agreed to maintain "constant vigilance and unity of purpose" and also said they remained ready to examine any reasonable possibility of reducing international tension.

"It is a prerequisite of any progress towards equitable settlement of outstanding international issues that the Alliance should maintain its defensive strength," they added.

Dealing with NATO's future defensive efforts, the communique said the ministers "agreed that it was necessary to increase the effectiveness of conventional forces."

"They further agreed that adequate and balanced forces, both nuclear and conventional, were necessary to provide the Alliance with the widest possible range of response to whatever threat may be directed against its security."

"They recognized that a sustained effort will be required to provide and improve these forces."

The communique supported defensive concepts voiced by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Both insisted the West must have a variety of responses to various forms of aggression. This, they said, was the lesson learned in Cuba—that conventional American military strength was the operative factor.

Under American reasoning, NATO should build up its conventional forces promptly. There could be no reliance solely on the nuclear deterrent.

Often in the past the drafting of a communique has tied up the final session of the ministerial meeting for hours. This year, conference sources said, the ministers agreed on the document, prepared by a drafting committee, after only about 10 minutes of discussion.

The communique skirted around the controversial issue of national nuclear deterrents such as those now possessed by Britain and France.

In the view of the United States, these deterrents add little to the strength of the West and threaten to drain the economic vitality of European countries which try to match the United States and the Soviet Union in the nuclear armament field.

What's Inside

Year of the Wig — Girls flip their wigs for a shaggy hat — Sunday Magazine.

AP Spotlight — Africans like Red discipline. Page 2.

Weekend Treat — Musical programs highlight Christmas season. Women's Section.

New Season — Winter fishing arrives with cold weather. Yellow Sports Pullout.

Winona Newsmaker — An interview with Lloyd Duxbury Jr. of Caledonia, who will be the new speaker of the House of Representatives. Page 3.

We Go Calling — To Dodge, Wis. Page 16 and 17.



# Africans Like Red Discipline, Feel U.S. Is Too Easy-Going

**EDITOR'S NOTE —** Brief years ago Africa was The Dark Continent, pierced if at all by a few explorers. Today it is a key area criss-crossed by jets, diplomats and technicians who still find it very much of a puzzle. A reporter who spent seven months in Africa returns with a clarifying analysis of why Africans behave the way they do.

By STANLEY MEISLER  
Associated Press Writer

Niyi Ishola, a 28-year-old government secretary in Nigeria, admires America very much. One of his great heroes, in fact, is the late John Foster Dulles. But Ishola has a complaint.

"Soviet cosmonauts Gherman

Titov and Yuri Gagarin give a much better impression than your astronaut John Glenn," he says. "Both Russians wear uniforms in their photographs, and the people respect uniforms. Uniforms show discipline. In his pictures," Ishola continues sadly, "Glenn wears a bowtie."

John Glenn's bowtie has not stalled America's drive to win friends and respect in Africa. But this tale of a young Nigerian's concern with astronautical polka dots reflects the difficulty of trying to analyze the impact of U.S. policies on Africa.

Africans live in a world remote from the world of Americans. Africans worry about iarna plots and factory sites, not Castro and Khrushchev, about building a nation, not building an image. American assumptions about what impresses Africans, or what dis-

turbs them, often lack a true base.

The difficult problem of American race relations can illustrate this a bit. Many U.S. policymakers assume that the names Little Rock, New Orleans, Oxford do not endear the United States to Africa.

The assumption, of course, is true. The treatment of Negroes in the United States does bother Africans.

"If the United States solved its racial problems," said a government geologist in Senegal recently, "the United States and Africa would become like this." He hooked his two little fingers.

Yet, during normal times, when a racial incident does not splash headlines in African papers, Africans often seem unconcerned about racial troubles in the United States.

There are two reasons, both per-

sonal. First, American Negroes and Africans do not warm to each other when they meet.

Second, Africans fret over their own problems; they don't have time to fret over the troubles of others.

When some American at home has unkind words for Africa, they are often overlooked—such as Sen. Allen J. Ellender's past remarks that few African nations are ready for self-government. But when the Louisiana Democrat repeated these opinions during a tour of Africa, he caused an uproar. Several nations refused him entrance and embarrassed U.S. officials said Ellender was not speaking for his government.

Africans criticize the United States mainly for its support of colonial powers.

"When the United States supplies arms to Portugal," says B. Okoye, a Nigerian agricultural student, "that's terrible. That helps communism."

Africans also have an uneasy feeling about American aid. They suspect Americans help to fight communism just to satisfy their own egos, not out of any respect or concern for Africans.

"It looks like America is out to colonize us," says John Keen, a Kenya political leader.

These criticisms of America, more prevalent among young Africans than others are, are balanced by a certain amount of goodwill, respect, and gratitude.

In general, Africans like most of the Americans they meet. The American tends to be less reserved than the Englishman, for example, and so seems more African to an African, although there are difficulties, particularly when some embassy staff workers start living like old colonialists.

The Peace Corps, in fact, may have its greatest impact on Africa not in any concrete achievement like miles of road built or illiterate schooled but simply in exposing Africans to young, eager, hard-working, spirited Americans.

Of late, Africans have become impressed with the administration in Washington. Many political leaders in Africa tend to be young, aggressive, and firm. To a good number of Africans, President Kennedy shows the same qualities.

Africans like strong men. Such leaders as President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana or President Charles de Gaulle of France have a host of admirers in Africa. President Kennedy's recent actions on Cuba and Mississippi may have inspired Africans to number him with these men.

On balance, the United States, though often deplored as a blind pro-colonialist and an overzealous anti-Communist, leaves a fairly good impression on Africans. The great religion of independent Africa is socialism. Almost everyone practices or professes it in some way or another.

Politicians call themselves African Socialists or scientific Socialists or democratic Socialists. Many African politicians would no more attack socialism than an American politician would attack motherhood or God.



ANCIENT AGE ON MODERNIZED KHYBER PASS . . . The historic Khyber Pass, modernized with a hard surface road, was a pathway for this group of nomads, their worldly possessions slung across the back of camels. The Khyber Pass joins West Pak-

istan and Afghanistan across the Hindu Kush mountains. Over the centuries foreign invaders have used the pass to conquer India — Greeks, Tartars, Moguls and Persians. (AP Photofax)

## Guantanamo After Crisis

# Marines There Were Set to Defend Fort

(Editor's Note: Ben Price, an Associated Press reporter who covers the Pentagon, was at Guantanamo during the Cuban crisis and has returned there to sniff the return of servicemen's families. Here he gives his impressions of the reaction of the Americans there to the crisis.)

By BEN PRICE

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—There is now time to reflect on what happened during the Cuban crisis at this 45-square-mile U.S. naval base, currently sinking back into its normal tropical placidity.

What happened was more than the mustering of the physical might of the United States. It was a great welling up of the spirit from which the world could learn a great deal about what makes the United States tick.

There was the young Marine corporal who brought an American flag in 1956 to mark the piece of real estate he might be called upon to hold in the name of the United States. When he flew it from atop his bunker here, the flag had only 48 stars, but it fluttered clean and crisp, and the defiance was clear.

At no time was Guantanamo the true focal point of the crisis, though the men here thought so. It takes a most astute man to understand that where he stands is not necessarily the center of the universe.

But the fact remains that had war come, Guantanamo would have been under the gun. And however inconsequential the base was in the over-all scheme of things, young Americans were here to fight and die if need be.

Every time I saw these youngsters I remembered the observation by a now-forgotten European observer who said, "Americans are the most peaceful warlike people in history."

There was a self-deprecation among these youngsters which was marvelous, if understood. When you asked the more cocksure how they felt about the possibility of actual combat, they would reply something like this: "Hell, man, don't talk like that. I'm a lover, not a fighter."

The over-all impression was one of shy inarticulateness. There was something incongruous and appealing about these youths as they fumbled for words.

Most expressed themselves in half-embarrassed sentences, which ended, "Aw, you know what I mean, don't you?" None wanted to come right out and say, "I am a patriot." The

historians of earlier Americans sound foreign to these youths. When I said Guantanamo was returning to its placid ways, I meant only outwardly. It is doubtful if the people here will ever be quite the same.

On the way to church the other morning an officer said, "I feel that this crisis has strengthened every family here, made the ties a little tighter. It is one thing for you to leave your family during a time of war but another for your family to leave you. All the patterns of your life have to be readjusted. I think it gave everyone a greater understanding of each other and each other's problems."

The dependents who left Oct. 22, when it appeared war over the presence of Soviet missiles and bombers in Cuba might break out at any moment, are coming back. Most should return before Christmas.

The behavior of the wives and children at the moment of crisis should be recorded, too. They behaved with a great coolness and calmness.

Navy Lt. (j.g.) H. W. Sawyer of Columbia, S.C., a pilot here, was one of those charged with notifying the wives that they had to

leave.

Sawyer, rounding up his charges ranging in age from 4 days to 62 years, put them aboard buses for the staging area. He said: "As the buses departed, I wished the evacuees good luck, and each time I received a rousing 'Good luck to you' and many whispered 'God bless you all.'"

Jackie Lloyd, wife of Lt. Cmdr. James F. Lloyd of Covina, Calif., wrote, "I thought surely there would be a certain amount of panic and hysteria, but from what I could see everyone remained reasonably calm and deliberate. There were tears, of course, but they were quiet, controlled tears."

"It was almost as if the children knew they had to perform well—even the little ones were not difficult. The cooperation between the ship's people and the evacuees was a lesson to all who found themselves forced into closed quarters. Sailors helped with small children, teen-agers pitched in in the galley. Teachers organized games, everyone lent a helping hand. In these days of an impersonal society, the warmth and interest each person showed for his fellow man was inspiring."

# Hungarian Would Like to Leave 'Workers Paradise'

By LOYAL GOULD

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — "So you are another wicked American imperialist," the Budapest taxi driver said with a wry laugh. "I'd give anything if I could be an imperialist and leave this workers' paradise."

Istvan R., a burly, good natured fellow in his early 40s, had picked this reporter up in front of a Budapest hotel. Just before he dropped me, he invited me to visit his home.

"Pick you up tomorrow night at 7," he said. Istvan's life is in sharp contrast with that led by the members of Communist Hungary's new privileged class. They live in different worlds.

The worker, for whom communism ostensibly was created, is still waiting for his blessings. On the average, he pays two weeks' wages for a pair of shoes or a month's salary for a suit. He may wait three years for an apart-

ment, despite Hungary's many housing projects.

Members of the elite, on the other hand, are eligible to obtain houses in residential districts in the hills overlooking Budapest. They get preferential treatment in buying the 6,000 to 7,000 cars imported annually. They can buy French fashions and western delicacies.

The road to Istvan's apartment led out of brightly lit downtown Budapest to a grimy industrial area. Here workers fought against Russian tanks in 1956.

We turned down a side street littered with discarded building material, garbage and empty bottles. Istvan parked in front of an old building, still scarred from the Hungarian revolution.

Up three flights of dimly lit and rickety stairs, Istvan's wife, Ilona, offered glasses of barack, a brandy made from apricots, and a pot of weak coffee to thaw the chill.

"It's not much," Istvan said apologetically, "but it is the best coffee I can offer."

The apartment had two small rooms, a bath, and what could be described as a kitchenette for Istvan, his wife and two teenage sons.

"The regulations," he said, "are that no less than two persons should live to a room. If you have fewer to a room you pay extra taxes but that's only for the privileged class."

Housing, Istvan said, was his least expense—about \$12 a month, utilities included. His furniture—a couch, two small tables, a stove, four chairs and two double beds—were duplicates of the shoddy offerings in Budapest stores.

Ilona said it would be impossible for the family to live without pooling Istvan's \$55 a month, her \$40 earned in a factory, and the \$65 earned by the two sons as machinist helpers.

"Sometimes," she said, "I am

at my wit's end with worry how we can get the simplest necessities. Pork costs \$2.50 a pound, if you find it. There are always shortages of eggs, potatoes, fruit and cheese. And things are so expensive. A television costs \$165."

As she went to refill the coffee pot, Istvan admitted: "I try sometimes to forget our life by drinking too much brandy." He touched on a problem government officials say is becoming a problem—alcoholism.

On another night, Andreas S. sat in one of Budapest's best restaurants, the Kis Royale. He said he was a chemical engineer, earning the equivalent of \$675 a month.

His wife, elegantly dressed, dabbed her eyes as a gypsy violinist played.

"My husband courted me in this restaurant when I was a girl," she said.

Their five-course meal, with wine, cost \$25.

"We can afford an evening now and then in a place like this," Andreas S. said. "We top it off with a little dancing and a few drinks in a nearby bar."

"Our family was sort of prominent before the war, but the Communists need us now."

The regime needs engineers, doctors and industrial managers. In return for their assistance, the premier and party boss, Janos Kadar, has promised they no longer will run into discrimination because they are not party members.

Although their living standards differ, the taxi driver and the chemical engineer both doubt Hungarians will stage another revolution, at least in the foreseeable future.

"There is no doubt life has improved since 1956," Istvan said. "It is still improving, and as long as we can apply pressure for better conditions, there will be no revolution."

## Russ Accuse 3 More U.S. Embassy Men

MOSCOW (AP)—Three more officials of the U.S. Embassy were accused today by the Russians of engaging in espionage activity.

The official party newspaper Pravda accused:

Capt. Alexis H. Davison, an assistant Air Force attaché who serves as the embassy's doctor.

Robert K. German, a second secretary.

Hugh Montgomery, an ordinary attaché.

They were alleged to have had contact with O. V. Penkovsky, a Soviet government official who specialized in scientific work in the Soviet Central Coordinating Agency on Scientific Research.

His arrest as a spy was announced Dec. 11.

Assistant U.S. agricultural attaché, Rodney W. Carlson of Alameda, S.D., who previously had been mentioned by the official Tass news agency as having had contact with Penkovsky, left Moscow for the United States Friday.

The U.S. Embassy felt his usefulness as a staff member had been impaired, and feared he would be arrested through the Soviet government has made no official charges against him.

Richard Carl Jacob, 26, secretary-archivist at the embassy who was expelled from the Soviet Union in November, also was alleged by Tass to have received secret material from Penkovsky. Jacob, now in Washington, said he never heard of Penkovsky.

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## Dairy Plant 'Merger' Set At Rochester

Operations at neither of their distribution centers in Winona will be affected by the contemplated combination of certain of their Rochester production facilities by Rochester Dairy Cooperative and Marigold Foods, Inc., company officials have announced.

The two organizations, through their respective boards and managements have entered into a lease and agreement which will enable each to make full use of its existing facilities and allow Marigold to enlarge its plant for the exclusive production of ice cream. Winona Milk Co., managed by John Wildenberg, is Rochester Dairy's Winona distributor and Marigold Dairies, Inc., of which Edmund F. Czechowicz is manager, distributes Marigold Foods, Inc. products here.

Negotiations on the proposed agreement between the two firms have been in progress for about six months and reportedly are nearly complete.

**THE "MERGER"** of their physical facilities would mean, in brief, that:

- Marigold will discontinue buying milk from farmer-producers and buy most of its raw products from Rochester Dairy.

- Marigold will use its Rochester plant only for ice cream manufacture. Its milk and other dairy products will be processed at the Rochester Dairy plant.

- Rochester Dairy ice cream, meanwhile, will be manufactured at the Marigold plant, under Rochester Dairy's formulas and specifications. All other Rochester Dairy products will be manufactured at its existing plant.

- Marigold will lease Rochester Dairy's Grade A manufacturing facilities which will be enlarged to accommodate the production and packaging of the two firms. Marigold also plans to enlarge its own facilities with the thought of expanding its ice cream production 3 1/2 times. Company officials said that Marigold's present location is inadequate to allow for construction of a plant large enough for both ice cream and other dairy products processing.

**BOTH FIRMS** emphasized that the plant does not in any way represent a merger of the managements of the two companies and that there will be reduction in personnel. Expansion of operations, they said, should result in an employment increase.

Rochester Dairy has about 1,200 producer-members in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa and also buys from several member creameries. The firm said that it hopes to obtain a "large portion" of Marigold's present producers.

Rochester Dairy operates sales centers here and at Albert Lea, Mankato, Owatonna and Decorah, Iowa, and has numerous jobbers who distribute in their respective towns. In addition to Winona, Marigold operates at Red Wing, Faribault, Austin, Albert Lea, Pipestone, Mankato and Redwood Falls, in Minnesota, and at Decorah, Mason City, Fort Dodge, and Storm Lake, Iowa.

**GEORGE DALEY**, Lewiston, Rochester Dairy president, said Saturday that there was nothing in the proposed agreement that would have any direct impact on operations here and that the move represented only a plan for best utilization of existing facilities and to provide for future expansion.

## Head of Horse Lands in Car

**INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)**—The head of a horse was cut off when the animal walked into the path of a car three miles north of Independence on Highway 93 at 2:10 a.m. Saturday.

James Walek, 16, didn't see the animal until he was upon it. Then the severed head came crashing through the windshield and landed on the front seat of the car beside the driver.

James and his two passengers, both minors, received only minor injuries. They were treated at Tri-County Community Hospital, Whitehall, and released. The front of the car was dented.

The horse, belonging to Joe Mueller, suddenly appeared on the highway from the side of the road, Walek told Maurice Scow, Trempealeau County traffic officer who investigated. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walek. He was driving toward Independence and brought the car to a stop without losing control of the vehicle, his mother said.

### Rushford Lutherans

**RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)**—The junior department of the Rushford Lutheran Sunday School will present a Christmas program in slides at 8 p.m. today. Slides of the children were taken in November, and some were taken of the children in costume in scenes from the Christmas story.

Narrators for the program are Norman Hall, Jerry Anderson, Diane Jorde and Jackie Bunke. Mrs. Clarence Niggle is the principal. Christmas Eve services will be held at 11 p.m. at the church. The chancel choir will sing. A 9:30 a.m. service will be held Christmas day. The primary department of the Sunday school will sing. A New Year's Eve service will be held at 11 p.m.

# Winona Newsmaker

## The New Speaker Speaks His Mind

A young Caledonia attorney, Lloyd Duxbury, Jr., 40, will be the focal point of concentrated attention from all parts of the state when he picks up the gavel next month as speaker of the Minnesota House of Representatives. Duxbury, a

five-term veteran and a member of the Conservative faction, comments on some ideas for updating some legislative functions and procedures in today's interview.

**An Interview**  
By FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

**Q—Mr. Duxbury, in your opinion, what is the major problem the 1963 legislature will face?**

**A—**The major problem is always spending and taxes.

**Q—What will be happening in these areas?**

**A—**Spending will have to increase somewhat, by the very nature of things. It costs a little more each year to operate any business. The state is a business, so I assume it will cost a little more to operate the state.

I don't think an increase in spending indicates anything wrong. Such an increase can be absorbed without increasing taxes if we have the proper normal growth because we expect increased revenues under existing rates of taxation.

If we expand our spending within limits of our expanded receipts from growth, this is a healthy condition.

**Q—It's been said that the tax load on property has just about reached its limit. What is your opinion?**

**A—**I've always felt the state should get out of the property tax field somehow and leave it to local governmental units as a source of revenue. You can't eliminate the state levy, but there might be a way we could stop it for future government spending. I'm not sure we can, but it's a desirable objective—we ought to explore the possibility.

Equalization of assessments throughout the state is something we have to solve. It may not happen this session but the inequalities that exist are just inexcusable.

**Q—What form of legislation regarding taxonite taxation do you expect will be introduced?**

**A—**I look for attempts to pass both a statutory bill and a constitutional amendment. There is a lot of interest in both approaches to the question in the legislature and throughout the state. What the end result will be, I don't know. It's obvious we have to do something in Minnesota to encourage expansion of the taxonite industry. If we don't, everyone in the state will suffer, not just people in northeastern Minnesota.

A majority of the Conservative members of the House of Representatives are new people and I don't know what their ideas are on this or other matters. They are a well qualified, energetic group of new people. It's an inspiration to see and talk with them because of their obvious ability and energy. For the first time in my experience, new members will be a real

influence because of their large number.

**Q—What are the prospects for passage of a sales tax?**

**A—**I don't look for a sales tax to be enacted at the 1963 session.

**Q—Will other taxes go up as a result?**

**A—**I hope we can limit the increase in spending to the increase in revenue under existing rates.

School financial aids are likely to be our biggest problem.

They are probably the most important area of legislation because they directly affect every individual in Minnesota and his taxes. You won't find another area of legislation which affects us as directly. These aids are an important part of the financing of every school district in the state.

**Q—Will there be an increase in gasoline taxes?**

**A—**I don't know what the attitude will be. A lot of people opposed the gas tax raise last session because they felt highway department conditions should be improved and administrative corrections effected there before we gave consideration to raising the gas tax.

If a good showing can be made of the need to increase gas tax revenues in order to be able to take federal funds, this may be convincing enough to legislators to get them to raise it.

Strangely enough, they didn't try to sell a gas tax raise on that basis. They sold it on the basis of revenue needed for so-called secondary trunk-roads which are not constructed for a nine-ton limit.

Of course, a gas tax increase also would bring more revenue to counties and municipalities over 5,000 as well as to the state because of the apportionment of 62 percent to the state, 29 percent to counties and nine percent to municipalities over 5,000 population.

**Q—Will motor vehicle licenses go up?**

**A—**I couldn't go for that. They're higher than they should be right now. We're higher than Wisconsin by quite a bit, for example.

**Q—What is your feeling regarding state income tax withholding?**

**A—**One thing I didn't like to see was abandonment of income tax reciprocity between Wisconsin and Minnesota when we adopted withholding. It has created a great deal of turmoil for people living in one state and working in the other. Not only has it raised their taxes in some cases but it has raised the cost of paying taxes. They have to file two returns—one with each state—and deductions in Minnesota and Wisconsin are different.

**Q—What are some of the committee changes you propose to make as Speaker of the House?**

**A—**I'm trying to make the committee struc-

ture more responsive to some of our current problems and areas of interest.

For example, I want to set up a new committee on metropolitan and urban affairs. Metropolitan, urban and suburban growth has brought problems and needs for which we must provide the necessary machinery. This is not strictly a Minneapolis-St. Paul situation. Rapid development of other cities in the state has brought them similar problems.

We have a Committee of Municipal Affairs but they already have plenty to do. The legislature has recently created a Committee on Cities of First and Second Class because it was needed and the Committee on Municipal Affairs couldn't handle all the work.

Another committee that's needed is one to deal with problems of water and sanitation. This is a coming problem the whole state needs to consider. It's not solely a metropolitan problem.

I'm changing the name of the Banking Committee. I've never liked the name, frankly. It will be called the Financial Institutions and Securities Committee. They deal not only with banks, but savings and loan associations, credit unions, loan companies, and all financial institutions.

I'd like to set up a Committee on Administrative Rules and Regulations for the House. It's always bothered me that the legislature has passed laws giving governmental agencies the power to make rules and regulations which have the force of law without the legislature keeping any right of control over those rules and regulations.

I have felt for a long time the legislature should consider a law requiring legislative approval of all agency rules and regulations before they become effective. Examples of these are such rules as those on electricity, game and fish regulations, and many others.



LLOYD DUXBURY JR.  
No More Abdication

## Two Charged In City Court

William F. Wicks, 20, 416 Hamilton St., was arraigned in municipal court Saturday on a charge of third degree burglary. Wicks, who did not have an attorney, asked for a preliminary hearing. Judge S. D. J. Brusk set the hearing for Friday and set bail at \$1,000. Wicks was arrested by police at his home at 1:16 p.m. Friday.

He is charged in connection with the burglary of Jerry's Skelly Service Station, 1804 Service Dr., Nov. 18, according to police. The station is owned by Raymond Sebold.

No cash was taken from the station, but batteries and other property were taken, said police.

Also arraigned Saturday was Dale P. Johnson, 20, address unknown.

Johnson, charged with forgery, did not have an attorney, but asked for a preliminary hearing. That hearing may be postponed if Johnson gets an attorney, according to Judge Brusk.

Brusk set bail at \$1,000 and set the hearing for Tuesday.

Johnson was arrested by Chicago police and waived extradition to this jurisdiction. A sheriff's deputy and a police officer brought Johnson to Winona from Chicago Friday.

He is charged with forging a check for \$64 to defraud the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of Maryland. The check was reportedly cashed at the First National Bank of Winona April 21.

## No One Injured As Car Overtakes Near Stockton

Paul L. Stoltz, 16, 265 Villa St., and his three passengers were not injured when the car Stoltz was driving went out of control into a ditch and overturned.

The accident occurred two miles northeast of Stockton on County Road 110 at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Stoltz was driving east on the road and lost control of the car which then went along the right shoulder for 75 feet, into the ditch on the right and overturned, according to sheriff's deputies. The car came to rest on its wheels about 30 feet east of the road they said.

Damage was more than \$300 to the car. No citations were issued.

## Rollingstone Creamery To Meet on Thursday

**ROLLINGSTONE, Minn.**—The Rollingstone Creamery Association will hold a special meeting to amend their by-laws. The meeting will be held at the new village hall at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The amendment to the by-laws is to conform to the new federal income tax law. All patrons and voters of the association should attend.

## Whitehall Gets \$250,000 Aid For New Hospital

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)**—Tri-County Community Hospital, Whitehall, was listed Friday among the Wisconsin hospitals receiving Hill-Burton federal funds for construction.

The announcement said up to \$250,000 had been allocated to the hospital here.

Wayne Allemang, hospital administrator, said Saturday morning he had been notified by the state Board of Health Friday that the hospital had been approved for aid.

Allemang said original estimates were \$550,000 for the 47-bed unit, to be built next year, but said it will cost more. Federal funds are promised for 40 percent of the cost of construction and equipment, he said.

The board plans to ask construction bids in January or February. The hospital will be attached to the present hospital, built in 1917. This 35- or 40-bed unit will be converted to a chronic disease and convalescent unit.

## Watkins Rural Meeting Slated

A two-day conference for key rural personnel of Watkins Products, Inc., opens Monday at Hotel Winona.

District managers and fieldmen will be here from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

The Kansas delegation will fly in from Kansas City in the Watkins DC-3.

Speakers at the conference will include H. M. Meyers, vice president of rural division; F. C. Schroeder, general rural sales manager; P. G. Mertes, assistant to vice president; V. R. Smith, director of farm line sales; E. L. Samuelson, director of recruiting and training; and H. W. Lockwood, director of advertising.

Theme of the sales seminar is "Partners in Progress in Sixty Three," introducing Watkins 1963 sales promotions, recruiting plans and advertising programs.

This is one of nine such conferences held in the United States and Canada for both rural and city key personnel. Conferences for city were held in Oakland, Calif.; Elizabeth, N.J.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Winnipeg, Canada.

Rural meetings have been held in Memphis, Barberton, Ohio, Montreal and Winnipeg.

About 50 will attend the meeting.

Eight colonies which plan to form the Federation of the West Indies are Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Montserrat, St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia and St. Vincent.

## Buffalo Democrats Elect Alger Marum

**ALMA, Wis.**—Alger Marum is new chairman of the Buffalo County Democratic party.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Mrs. Ragnar Segerstrom, vice chairman, and Theodore Buehler, secretary-treasurer.

## Concert at Arcadia

**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)**—The Arcadia High School winter concert will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. instead of this evening as previously announced.

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Sunday, December 16, 1962  
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

## \$2,500 Taken In Robbery At Tavern Here

More than \$2,000 was taken from the Dutchman's Corner Tavern, 450 E. Wabasha St., in a burglary early Saturday morning, according to police.

The owner Elmer Volkman reported to police at 8:21 a.m. Saturday. He had opened the tavern and had found that a rear window was pried open.

Approximately \$1,800 was taken from a locked cash drawer and about \$225 was taken from the open cash register. Volkman had the large amount of money on hand to cash payroll checks, he told police.

"I figure that close to \$2,500 was taken," said Volkman. "We had some other money that was not totaled when we closed at 1 a.m. Saturday."

"I don't keep that much money in the cash drawer during the week, but on weekends I have to have it around for cashing checks. I had brought the money from the bank earlier Friday afternoon. It is a pretty big loss, especially with the holidays so close."

## Lake Winona Rink Opened

The skating rink at Lake Winona opened Saturday afternoon, the park-recreation board reported.

Skating hours will be from 1-3 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Skaters were warned to use only the rink at the lake. It has been flooded and the ice is 10 inches thick. The ice on the remainder of the lake is only six inches thick and is not considered safe, the board said.

Belmont rink near Westfield Golf Course is slated to open Monday and a children's rink in Glen Mary will open some time during the week.

Hockey rinks are open at East Center and Athletic Park. Hockey rinks at Belmont and the lake expected to be completed this week.

## You Can Call Santa Today

Children who want to phone Santa Claus can reach him at 3324 TODAY ONLY from 1-5 p.m.

Arrangements for the call via the Telstar satellite to Santa's North Pole workshop have been made by Mike Eischen, chairman of the Jaycees' Call Santa program. Bernie Wegnild is general chairman of the Jaycees' Christmas events.

Kiddies—don't call Santa at this number after today because he'll be too busy to come to the phone.



# It Happened Last Night Opera Stars May Be Nice, Miserable

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Richard Tucker remembers that when he and Maria Callas were embracing in their first operatic love scenes, Maria whispered, "Richard..."

He answered her with his eyebrows — the boy alto from the Allen St. Synagogue who had sung his way up to become the Caruso of the 1960s.

"Yes, Maria?" the eyebrows inquired.

"Why do I feel so comfortable with you and not with the others?" Maria whispered on.

"Because, tonight Maria," he replied, "you are in the major leagues."

Tucker considers himself a major league lover in the opera world—Maria had been having stage love made to her by "inferior tenors"—Tucker was positively blurted when Renata Tebaldi, the first time they ever rehearsed a love scene, because when they should have been clinching, she started to walk away.

"I stopped the rehearsal!" Tucker enthusiastically recalled the other day at Longchamps where he knew all the waitresses and the barnmen by their first names. "I said, 'I have to tell Miss Tebaldi that if she is going to be singing this love scene with me, she's got to be in my arms. She's not going to be on 40th St. while I'm on 38th.'"

"Her mother thanked me—which started a very beautiful friendship," smiled Tucker.

"IN FACT, Tebaldi's disappointed I'm not singing with her this season. But the roles offered weren't right. I didn't wish to be just a foil for anybody at this point of my career."

Tucker has justification for his pride. Jackie Kennedy told him at the National Culture Foundation dinner that she'd carefully followed his career; the Kennedy's seemed partial to him and his wife of more than 25 years, Sarah, from Brooklyn, and their children.

It's "the hot-bloods" that he loves to do the love scenes with, he candidly admitted.

"Jean Sutherland—no," he shook his head in the negative as he drank his bourbon. "The contraltos are the dainty Dresden dolls."

"OH, IT'LL BE a good performance. She does her part and I do mine—that bit—may the best man win. But it becomes a cold proposition, mechanical, more or less."

Tucker feels this onstage love-making must be worked at and cultivated, and he admits it's nice work.

"But I promise you I don't carry it beyond the opera house. Though I don't think there's a man alive who wouldn't think about it..."

There's a kindness and understanding necessary between the two, he feels.

Once during a love scene with another star, she whispered, "Move up a little closer, you're sitting on the edge of the bed." A less friendly prima donna might have let him crash onto the floor. "There was another leading prima donna, I squeezed so hard she said, 'Richard, I can't breathe!'"

DOUBTFUL THAT he'll ever again work with Callas, he said. "My teacher, Paul Althouse, said that you could usually tell a person's character by the voice—and it was true of Callas. They were

both—"Tucker didn't pause a second—"miserable."

"My wife and I were instrumental in getting her married to her husband," he recalled. "She weighed 240 pounds then."

"We fed her—which she failed to reveal when she told her story for publication."

Tucker had just been in to "talk to the boss," Rudolf Bing, about the '63-64 season. Bing wanted him for 27 or 28 appearances. Tucker wanted half that.

"I've got 13 dates right here on this list," Tucker said, brandishing a paper. "They pay an average of \$40,000 to \$50,000..."

"Don't talk to me about money!" Bing protested.

"I like to talk about money," Tucker said.

The gossip that won't go away is about a singer, a producer, a tall blonde with her hair piled high, and nine other people, who came into a B-way show very late—and "loaded"—three times in one evening—and got hissed and booed by the customers who felt they ruined the performance...

And also the story that a Hollywood marital bustup might have been due to a young glamour girl finding herself overfriendly with her "sponsor."

ELAINE Shephard's book, "Forgive Us Our Press Passes," is real, real wild, which means crazy nice... The Shubert empire is never going to be sold—so we hear right from the front office... The really big international story is waiting to bust wide, wide open any week now...

Too bad that some of those shows folded on the road. They're needed in New York now. When the Don Anches were celebrating their 30th year of marriage recently, their friends couldn't reach them—they were in the Orient somewhere.

Nice fellow Hugh O'Brian sent greetings to my Gorgeous Mother-in-Law, Rosella Lyons, 78, who's recovering nicely at Lenox Hill Hospital from cataract surgery. On a trip to the Concord in '60, Hugh escorted her about and called her his girl friend...

Tony Quinn dropped in at Mon-signore to chat with the bartender, Joe Pezzino. Thus the bosses first learned that Pezzino's also an actor, studying drama, and was with Tony in "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

You tell me—is this a bad joke? Close to 20 years ago I was chastised for printing this by some readers who said it was bad taste. Jack Benny gets a huge laugh with it when asked to say a few words. "I can't ad lib," says Jack. "Fred Allen said I couldn't ad lib a burp after a Hungarian dinner."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There was this dairyman who milked 54 cows daily, but one day one cow was missing, so after he'd finished milking 53, he yelled, "Cow 54, where are you?" (Henry Youngman).

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Sign on the back of a truck spotted by Leo Fuld: "Don't be an eager weaver."

EARL'S PEARLS: "Modern husbands don't lose buttons off their shirts, pants or coats. Their wives very carefully leave them in a neat pile beside their clothes." (Henry Stampler).

A TV sponsor (says Pat Henry) is a chap who goes to the refrigerator for a snack during the show instead of during the commercial... That's earl, brother.

A shrub with flaming red bracts was brought to the United States in 1829 by Dr. Joel Roberts Poinsett, U.S. minister to Mexico, and given his name, poinsettia.

## Expecting Giraffe Dies In Memphis Cold Snap

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Sue, an expectant mother and darling of the Giraffe House at the Memphis Zoo, was a victim of the current cold snap.

The 5-year-old giraffe died Thursday night. She was discovered shivering violently in the morning and failed to respond to treatment.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### New Triplets Named A B C

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Ross of Oak View, Calif., temporarily named their triplets A, B

and C because they had used up most of the names they liked on their 12 other children. However, they finally decided to

call them Angela, Cheryl and Dorothy—the latter getting her name, which means "gift of God," because the Rosses were expecting twins and considered her a bonus.

Louis Stevenson, 11, shrugged and said, "I guess we'll have to go underground," as a bulldozer demolished a 90-foot-tall maple on which he, his brother and two friends had built a split-level, three-decker tree house at Mercer Island, Wash.

Berhard Filbert, pastor of a new Lutheran church which will be on the spot where the tree house stood. "It's a shame," said the pastor. "I built a tree house once, too, and I know how the youngsters must feel."

Kenneth Kaunda, leader of the African Nationalist United National Independence party, was appointed minister of local government and social welfare in the formation of Northern Rhodesia's first government with African members. Harry Nkumbula, president of the African National Congress, was named minister of African education.

## Great Northern Will Spend \$24 Million

ST. PAUL (AP) — Great Northern Railway said Friday it will spend \$24 million for new equipment and improvements in 1963, including 500 boxcars to be built in its St. Cloud shops.

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**\$1.50 - \$2.50**

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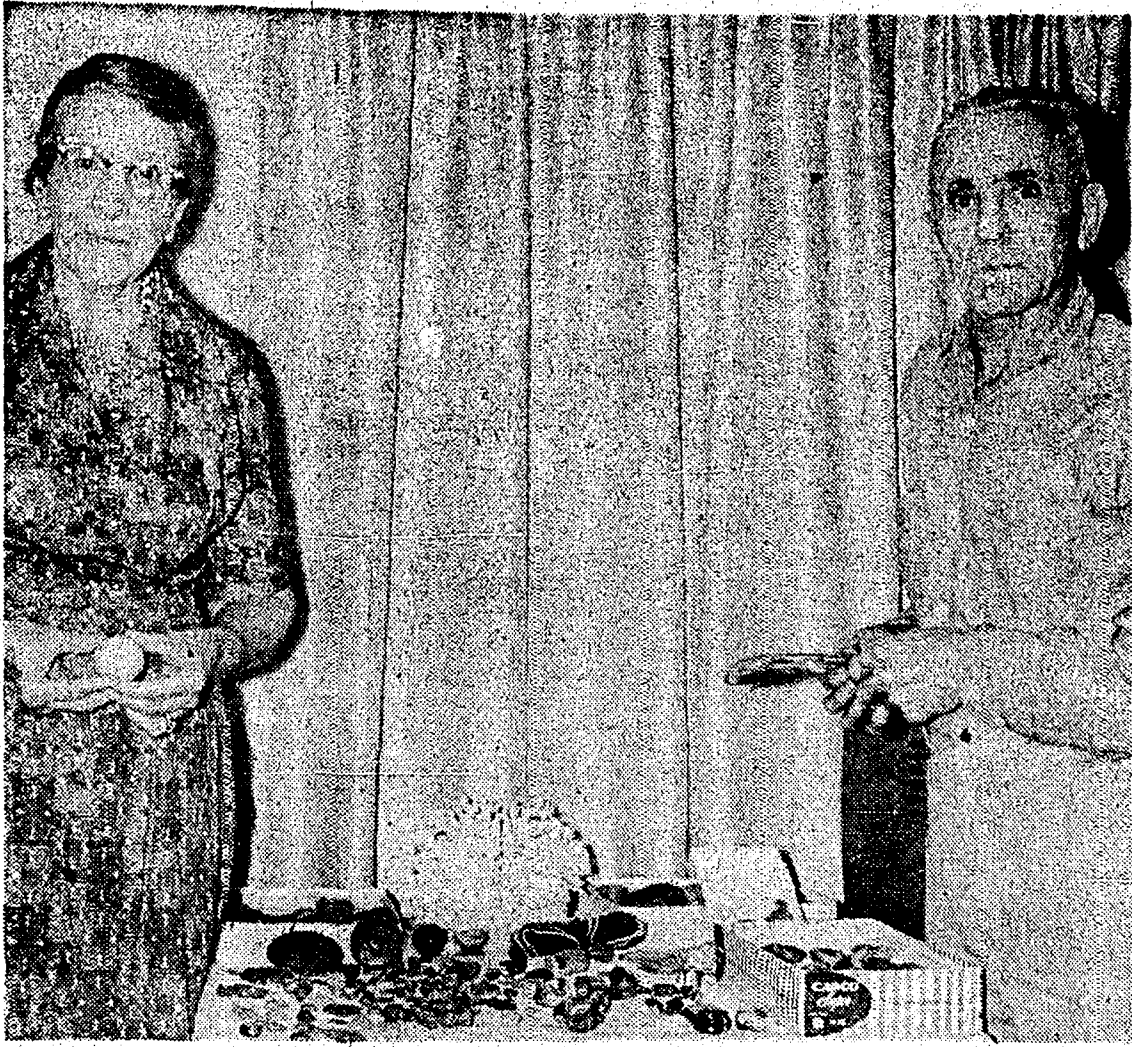
• She'll be shifting her dreams to thoughts of mistletoe and parties when she wears our charming little acetate tricot shift sleeping gown. It's a shortie model, with soft folds of fullness caught into an empire yoke. The V-neckline is bordered with sheer net outlined with lovely VAI type lace. Sizes: S-M-L.

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NYLON GOWNS **2.99**

## MODE O'DAY

105 East Third Street





**BUSY COLLECTORS** . . . Mrs. C. W. LaDuke holds a sphere of rose quartz, made by her husband, and Mr. LaDuke holds a 6-inch piece of petrified wood, deeply coated with a calcium deposit. It was taken from a deer's stomach 30 years ago. (Louise Miller photo)

## This Couple Busy Collecting Stones

By LOUISE MILLER  
MONDOVI, Wis. — Twenty-five years ago C. W. LaDuke of Mondovi started collecting small gem stones, oddities and fossils. As his hobby grew, so did his knowledge of it; today he identifies many specimens of rock for friends and other hobbyists.

LaDuke not only is an avid "rock hound" but also likes paleontology, the study of fossils. The term "fossil" basically means "something that is dug up".

## Missing Search Helicopter Safe

STEWART AIR FORCE BASE, N.Y. (AP)—Five crewmen of a helicopter that disappeared while searching for a missing jet fighter were found safe in the arctic Saturday by a tractor and dog sled team.

Search continued for the jet, which had one man aboard. Flares set off by the helicopter crew from an ice cap 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle attracted a team of three U.S. Army snow tractors and five Greenland dog sleds.

The men were reported in good shape though uncomfortable from a night spent in the cold. The ground search team had set out from Camp Tuto, about two miles from Thule.

What caused the helicopter to make its forced landing was not known immediately.

mitive snail, from upper Baculites Cretaceous age. It is about 3 1/2 inches long, black, with a white pearl shell. The fossil was found in the Black Hills about 25 years ago. It was not identified until this year, when a geologist from the University of Wisconsin examined it.

"The fossil dates back 70 million years," LaDuke said. The Baculites Cretaceous age is commonly called the Age of Chalk. This was the period when the white cliffs of Dover were formed.

LaDuke first started grinding and polishing stones in 1937 when he found some in a repair shop in his garage at Gilmanton. Since his retirement from the U.S. Rubber Co. Eau Claire, in 1955 he has spent most of his spare time at his hobby.

He recently completed making a sphere out of rose quartz, which is considered as complex as regular gem grinding. His gems come from all parts of the world. He makes many of them into jewelry for his wife.

MRS. LADUKE can match her husband's collection with one of her own. Recently displayed on a "Christmas Walk" opened to the public were her antique dishes and furniture. The kitchen cupboards are filled with unusual and rare pieces. Most of her antiques have been handed down from her family, although some have been acquired through friends.

"Now that we have time to enjoy our hobbies together, we'd like to have one room in the house to display them so our friends can enjoy them, too," LaDuke said. "Half the fun of collecting is sharing it with others."

## Sketch Helps Police Detect Forgery Suspect

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A likeness sketched by one of his victims brought the Friday arrest of a forgery suspect.

Police Capt. Joseph Rusinko identified the prisoner as Richard Bowlus, 32, Denver. He said Bowlus had admitted passing some \$2,000 worth of spurious paper since arriving here early this month.

Kenneth Morrison happened to be in an art gallery Dec. 3 when a man bought four paintings, including two by Morrison himself. When the check the man gave bounced, Morrison drew the sketch from memory and it was published in The Minneapolis Tribune.

Donald Lindert, employment manager for Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. spotted the sketch as that of a man who had applied for a job there. He notified police and gave them the address on the application form.

Police went there, found not only Bowlus, but the four paintings as well. Rusinko said the suspect had used his own name on several of the checks.

Bowlus was ordered held for observation at General Hospital Friday night after police said he claimed to be a drug addict.

## WSC Fraternity Initiates Seven

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Winona State College has initiated seven new members, according to Harry DeWald, Rochester, N. Y., president.

They are: William Boehlke and Thomas F. Hall, Plainview, Mich.; Lyons, Rochester, N. Y.; James Mahoney, Dansville, N. Y.; Leon Nesbitt, Hopkins; Philip Rislove, Rushford; and David Rosenau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenau, Waterville, Minn.

## Public School Menus for Week

**Monday**  
Wiener  
Catsup-Mustard  
Baked Beans  
Sauerkraut  
Peanut Butter  
or  
Plain Sandwiches  
Cookie  
Milk  
**Tuesday**  
Soup  
Crackers  
Carrot Sticks  
Col Meat or Plain Sandwiches  
Fruit Salad  
with  
Whipped Cream  
Milk  
**Wednesday**  
Barbecued Pork on a Bun  
Potato Chips  
Shredded Lettuce Salad  
Cheese or Plain Sandwiches  
Jello  
Milk  
**Thursday**  
Roast Turkey  
Dressing  
Cranberries  
Whipped Potatoes-Gravy  
Buttered Peas  
Rolls-Butter  
Ice Cream  
Milk  
**Friday**  
Meat Loaf  
or  
Tuna Loaf  
Cabbage-Pineapple-  
Marshmallow Salad  
Shoe String Potatoes  
Peanut Butter  
or  
Plain Sandwiches  
White Cake  
Milk

Britain in 1961 changed from the Fahrenheit to the Centigrade scale for measuring temperature.

# Arenz Christmas

## The Best Christmas Gifts Afoot for All!

**A GIFT THEY'D ALL APPRECIATE**

*Arenz*

**WOMEN'S WHITE FIGURE**  
Reg. \$10.95  
**\$9.98**

**MEN'S-BOYS' BLACK FIGURE**  
Insulated  
**\$9.98**

Misses, Youths' Sizes  
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**HE'D LOVE A GIFT FROM**

*Arenz*

**Men's! Boys! Terrycloth and Corduroy**  
**\$2.99**

**Men's Glove Leather Lined "ROMEOS"**  
\$4.99 to \$7.99

Sizes 6 to 13, D, E, EEE widths in some styles.

**Finest Glove Leather Opera**  
MEN'S \$4.99

**Cushion Crepe Sole**

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the Boots Every Boy Wants  
**\$7.99**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

**ACME BOOTS**  
**Cowboy Boots**  
\$4.99 to \$6.99

INFANTS' CHILD'S YOUTHS' LADIES'-MEN'S, TOO

Priced according to size.

**Toasty Warm Gifts for Outdoor Men**

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**SHEEPSKIN PACS**  
**\$2.99**

**FELT SHOES**  
Felt Sole **\$6.49**  
Hard Sole **\$7.49**

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Reg. \$8.99  
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**HE'D LOVE A GIFT FROM**

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**Black "FLYTE-BOOT"**  
**WELLINGTONS**  
BOYS' SIZES **\$7.99**  
MEN'S **\$9.98**  
to **\$19.95**

Overall Sizes A to E to Men's 13

**A Gift She Always Appreciates**

*Arenz*

**GIFT SLIPPERS**  
**\$2.99**

Washable terrycloths and corduroys, lovely felts. Beautiful fur-trimmed leathers.

Women's sizes 5 to 9.

**Do Your Christmas Shopping at**

# Arenz

**OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK**

**THE QUALITY STORE WITH LOWER PRICES**

**ARENZ She'll Love a Pair of alaskans by Kickerinos**  
OF COURSE

**The "SNO-BUNNY"**  
Black or Otter **\$11.95**

S, N, M to 12. Thick fur-like nylon pile lining.

**"SHAGGY"**

Black Suede or Leather **\$8.99**

S, N, M. Non-slip Neoprene sole.

**opulent "SHASTA" at the opera**  
Black-Brown Suede. Black Calf.

**\$13.95**

N, M to size 10.

**By PORTAGE**  
Style Shown **\$14.95**

Black-Brown Ripe Olive

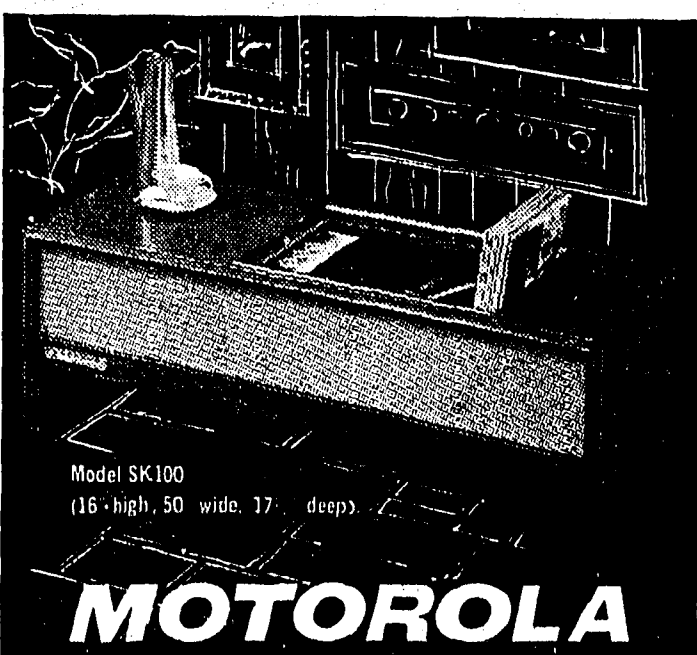
**OTHERS**  
**\$6.99**  
to **\$10.95**

Arenz' men's shoes come in sizes 6 to 14. A to EEE Widths.

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BRISTOL **\$14.95**  
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Sizes for Boys & Women in Bristolite

Smart idea in stereo hi-fi



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**FINE STEREO PERFORMANCE**  
coffee-table styling

• 3 separate speaker systems • Multi-Channel Amplifier with 3 output transformers • Super-Quiet Automatic Record Changer • Separate Controls for balance, loudness and tone.

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## Christmas Observance Once Illegal

**CELEBRATION OF Christmas** — the most widely observed religious holiday of the modern world — was at one time illegal in early American history.

Colonial New England did not celebrate Christmas because the stern Puritan colonists believed that such activities were wholly pagan and forbade them by law. Christmas came to the American colonies while it was the subject of strenuous controversy in England. English Puritans condemned it as "popish" and the secular celebration as a "wanton Bacchanalian feast."

Opposition of the English Puritans to festivals culminated in an act of Parliament in 1647 which abolished the observance of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide. This was echoed in the American colonies in 1659 when Puritans enacted a law in the general court of Massachusetts to punish those who "kept Christmas."

**THE LAW** read "Whosoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way . . . shall be subject to a fine of five shillings."

The law was repealed in 1681 but many of the Puritans were not reconciled to this action. Secular reveling at Christmas had often interfered with religious devotions and offended the Puritans' moral sense. This intensified their sectarian hostility to the religious observance of Christmas — an attitude they maintained for the better part of two centuries in parts of New England.

The fun-loving Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, however, celebrated Christmas as their chief holiday. They brought the old customs from their homeland, especially the Christmas stocking and observance of the feast day of St. Nicholas.

**IN THE Southern colonies**, the planters celebrated the yuletide with feasting, singing, and dancing. On many plantations slaves were given a holiday as long as the great yule log burned.

The latter half of the eighteenth century saw a swing of attention to the realm of economics and politics and religious controversies became of less importance. The fact that English and Hessian troops celebrated Christmas during the Revolutionary War may have added a patriotic note to the denominational controversy.

General Washington crossed the Delaware River on the night of Dec. 25, 1776, to surprise and defeat the Hessian troops stationed at Trenton, N. J. In the opinion of one writer, Washington's bold venture succeeded because the Hessians were enjoying their customary Christmas revels and failed to maintain the usual watch and patrol.

**HOWEVER**, denominational opposition to the ecclesiastical observance of Christmas continued into the second half of the nineteenth century. An account in the New York Daily Times for December 26, 1855 read:

"The churches of the Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists were not open on Dec. 25 except where some Mission Schools had a celebration. They do not accept the day as a Holy One, but the Episcopalians, Catholics and German Churches were all open. Inside they were decked with evergreens."

In the twentieth century, all denominations have embraced Christmas widely both as a religious and as a social celebration. Today, men, women and children in every Christian land crowd into churches to give their thanks. More than one fourth of the world's population—about 800 million people profess some form of Christian faith.

**THE SPLENDOR** and beauty of Christmas observances is very different from the humble stable in Bethlehem where Christ was born; but the message He brought to the world is the same—"Glory be to God in the highest; and on earth peace, good will toward men."

## Humphrey's Drug Plan Warrants Support

**THE WORLD** is moving toward an effective international system of collating data on new drugs. Senator Humphrey's proposal that the World Health Organization set up a network of drug evaluation centers is one more step in this direction. It would be in the worldwide public interest if such efforts were accelerated.

Several European nations already are working on establishment of procedures that will provide quicker, fuller exchange of information on drugs. Last May, health officers from nations throughout the world agreed that there should be a study of the "clinical and pharmacological evaluation of drugs." In the United States, legislation tightening drug controls was enacted by the recent Congress.

Humphrey's proposal would carry these efforts a step further, making the swift exchange of data throughout the world possible. That is important, and will become more so. For medical research and development, increasingly, is worldwide; drugs and methods developed abroad will find their way to this country, and the same is true in reverse.

**AS THIS trend grows**, the need for quick evaluation — especially reports on how drugs affect human beings — will grow also. It is to be hoped that the WHO will give the Humphrey plan serious consideration. Vigorous support from the U.S. Public Health Service and other agencies, including the State Department, is warranted.

ROBERT C. RUARK

## Bad Time for Labor Disputes

**NEW YORK**—It needs no public trimming of trees in the public square, no exhortation to buy Christmas seals, no shop-early advertisements and no moth-chewed old Santa costumes in the streets to tell me that the yule is hot upon us. The front pages take care of that in their daily news contents.

Christmas is supposedly the time of peace on earth, et cetera, but in recent years it has become more a grim recitation of strikes, air tragedies, wars, and similar incursions on the good-will-to-men phase than a vision of racing sugarplums.

I speak specifically here of strikes, although the pre-and-post yule seasons are always crisscrossed with plane crashes and traffic accidents, largely because of bad weather conditions and the massive movement of people. The crashes come in deadly clusters in winter, and there is very little to be done about it unless somebody works out a deal with the weather.

But strikes are often called cynically at a time of year when the striking facilities are generally most needed, whether it be a strike of airline pilots or engineers; a strike of ambulance drivers; a strike of laundry workers or what you will.

**GOOD BUSINESS** dictates that the time to impress the public is when the public is most helplessly dependent; this way the wind is with the strikers, and the chances for favorable settlement are greater. There are, of course, exceptions, but you could say that the Galoshes Workers of the World would be pretty silly to call a walkout in July or August.

The year's end is usually a time when most defenses are down, which is possibly why the Japanese chose December to smack Pearl Harbor. Most of the year's business, except retail, begins to wind up in the fall. December is the month for present-buying, trips home to visit grumpy on the farm, and preparation for the office party.

**CERTAINLY** it is a time when people are most dependent on home facilities, ranging from everything from elevators to buses to trains to diaper services. The final month is not a time when quarrels are gratuitously sought; December is allegedly a month for burying the hatchet elsewhere than in your brother's back.

Striking forces know when the defenses are down, and striking time is always best then. Scanning backward, it is difficult to recall a yule when somebody wasn't butting in the clinches and rabbit-punching to make a point. The point is generally to halt sales at a time of peak expectancy, whether it is of advertising revenue or airplane tickets. In some businesses, heavily dependent on seasonal demand, a disruption of work at a period of maximum need, is equivalent to the wilful wreckage of the struck property.

**THERE ARE** generally two sides to an argument which results in a walkout, but there is seldom an uncynical version of the choice of time when one of the contestants is at his weakest point of defense. The expectations of a year's profits can be wiped out in a week or two, if the strike is timed correctly, and so the threat of strike carries multiple impact.

You know without listing the irrecoverable billions which have been lost to more than one industry because the argument between management and labor reached its zenith at a time of extreme vulnerability by the stinkin' bosses—or the stinkin' opponents for jurisdictional control or whatever.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

J. R. Watkins Co. employees will have a 3½-day Christmas holiday and the company will be host to all its employees and retired employees at its annual dinner party at The Oaks.

J. R. Chappell was re-elected president of the Winona Industrial Development Association at a Hotel Winona luncheon.

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

The new vestments of the McKinley Methodist Church choir are to be dedicated Sunday at the morning service, when Miss Ruth Potter, president of the choir, will formally present the robes to the church.

Arthur Fritz and James McConnon have been appointed co-chairmen of the snow trains project of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. They will be host to one to four trainloads of state residents in winter sports outings here this winter.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

The residence of Mathew G. Norton, pioneer lumberman of this city at 5th and Winona streets, was damaged by fire and water to an extent that will go quite a little over \$5,000.

The warm weather has effectively put an end to the fine Lake Winona skating which had been enjoyed for several days.

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

Dressed hogs are coming in quite freely and are selling at \$6.50 to \$7 per hundred. Winona dealers are shipping a good many small Christmas trees to Dakota territory.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The Fourth Annual Fair of the Winona County Agricultural Society was held in the town of Warren.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Sunday, December 16, 1962

YOU FIRST, MY DEAR GASTON—



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# U.S. Hears Cubans Anxious To Resume Trade Relations

By DREW PEARSON

**WASHINGTON** — Perhaps the most significant diplomatic conversations in recent weeks have not been between President Kennedy and Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan, but between President Dorticcos of Cuba and some of the Communist ambassadors. They indicate that Cuba would like to resume trade ties with the United States.

President Dorticcos, who doesn't rant and rave like Fidel Castro and is probably much more representative of real Cuban sentiment, told Communist envoys in a firm but friendly way that it was difficult if not impossible for Cuba to operate without its former economic cooperation with the U.S.A.

He even went so far as to say that Cuba would be willing to pay American claims for the seizure of American property by the Castro regime — though they would have to be paid in sugar, not cash. Sugar, he said, was the equivalent of cash in foreign trade.

The amount of American property seized by Castro is considerable, and includes three big oil refineries, several big American cattle ranches, various sugar plantations, sugar refineries, automobile agencies, hotels and night clubs.

If Dorticcos really means business about this and obviously since he was talking not for headlines but to Communist envoys who have helped him in the past, then it means that Cuba and the United States might resume some of the same relationship as Finland and Soviet Russia. Finland experienced a bitter war with Russia in 1940, but in recent years has complete

independence and excellent trade relations.

**PRIME MINISTER** Macmillan has spurred Moscow hints that Premier Khrushchev would welcome an invitation to London. Russian diplomats have hinted that Macmillan could serve as matchmaker in bringing Khrushchev and President Kennedy closer together. In reply, Macmillan got off a letter to the Kremlin suggesting a test-ban agreement as the first step toward better understanding.

Khrushchev's reply, while paying lip service to the need for better relations, offered no hope for test-ban concessions. As a result, Macmillan has decided not to issue any invitations to Khrushchev until he gets more tangible signs of a thaw in the cold war.

A quiet transformation has taken place inside the Immigration Service since Kennedy appointed Ray Farrell commissioner one year ago. He has not only raised the morale of his inspectors but changed their attitude toward foreign visitors.

**HIS PREDECESSOR**, stern suspicious Gen. Joe Swing, like a classmate at West Point, looked upon all visitors as probable crooks and Communists. Under Farrell, the inspectors watch out for undesirable, but try to make the visitors feel welcome.

Typical of the Immigration Service's "new look" are the 33 attractive, friendly receptionists whom Farrell has stationed at the nation's 12 international airports.

They greet the newcomers with a friendly smile and welcoming word, help them arrange their documents, assist overloaded mothers.

Note — Attorney General Robert Kennedy met the supervisory receptionist, Retta Ann Kirschner, the other day and learned she had attended the London School of Economics. Remarked Kennedy: "The President as well as my brother Joe went to the same

## The Girls



"Oh, I really don't enjoy Shakespeare. I just read him so I can say 'Yes' if I'm asked."

Today In National Affairs

# Strikes Hit N.Y. Papers

By DAVID LAWRENCE

**WASHINGTON** — "Human welfare" — the boasted slogan of the "liberal" and the proclaimed objective of the politically minded in public office — has a strange and ironic sound today.

For in the biggest city of the nation, 20,000 human beings are forced out of work and tens of thousands of others are idle because of a shutdown of the newspapers. Millions of persons are deprived of their primary source of daily information.

Stores which depend on large advertisements to attract business during the Christmas season are being badly hurt in two cities — New York and Cleveland, Ohio. Commercial losses run up to millions of dollars a day — all this because of the stoppage of nine daily newspapers in New York City and vicinity and of the daily papers in Cleveland.

Who is to blame? The answer is that human beings themselves are to blame. It's a kind of war. There's aggression and cruelty in it. Acquiescence is exalted. Extortion is openly condoned as employers are threatened with ruin unless union demands are met. The labor union's goal is to get what it demands, irrespective of whether the jobs of the strikers themselves become imperiled just as similar jobs have, indeed, been ended for all time in many cities in the country. High production expenses — due chiefly to rising labor costs — have deprived four-fifths of the cities of the United States of a rival newspaper in the afternoon and morning fields. The principle that nobody could interfere with a free press in America has been repeatedly violated, and countless numbers of workers have paid the penalty of an irresponsible unionism.

In New York City, for instance, the leaders of the 3,000 members of the International Typographical Union there have precipitated a strike. All the other unions — also composed of human beings with an obligation to judge fellow men fairly — are schooled to be indifferent to the merits of the dispute by agreeing not to cross the picket lines of a striking union. The employers are compelled to negotiate contract after contract with the individual unions — teamsters, news handlers, delivery men, reporters and others. Any one of the unions thus can bring about a tie-up of the whole plant.

Are the printers underpaid? Everyone naturally wants more wages. The newspaper publishers in New York City announced their willingness to pay \$7,500 a year to their printers. The union demands over \$8,000 a year. The present salary is \$7,350, apart from fringe benefits.

These are relatively big salary figures — and perhaps more than is being earned nowadays by many people in America with a daily output of much more physical energy. But granting that it is a desirable scale, is a war the only way to achieve such an objective? Do the employers hold out just because they are selfish? Or are they perhaps right when they say some of them will go bankrupt if they have to pay high wages?

Many newspapers are generally known to be operating at a deficit. One of the bigger publishing companies in New York operates at a narrow margin of profit than most newspapers in other big cities. But the union insists on uniformity of wage scales. Wages must be the same for all newspapers in New York City, no matter what the financial condition of one or more of the publishing companies happens to be — that's the prevailing concept among the unions.

This is an inhumane attitude. But union leaders don't feel that they are obliged to take into account the plight of the employer. If he goes out of business and workers are thrown out of their jobs, it is just too bad, say the leaders. Unfortunately, the major part of the unemployment in America today is directly or indirectly due to irresponsible drives of the labor unions themselves for higher pay. In some cases, they have forced automation that might never have come if there had been tolerable wage rises based on some formula that would have given both sides a chance to improve their positions gradually.

Labor should be paid progressively a better and better wage right along. But employers should have a chance to earn a fair profit.

Who will regulate all this — the government? The government is run by politicians, who know there are many more labor votes than employer votes. Government is one-sided.

So the answer doesn't lie in letting the government handle the problem. The solution has to come from individual human beings as they learn something about self-restraint. Maybe if those preachers in New York City who talk so much politics in their pulpits would join with the worshippers in the pews and begin to pray for guidance, a solution might be found. For most human beings in America, when confronted with all the facts, are fair and can settle their differences without holding a gun at each other's heads.

Too many labor leaders go to extremes in their demands because they think it popularizes them with the members and gets them the votes to stay in power at big salaries. There are no better persons than the rank and file of American workers. It should be their task to convert their leaders to the simple precepts of mutual restraint and a tolerance of the other fellow's problems as he tries hard to operate a business at a profit so as to earn a return on other people's money invested in his business, and at the same time provide jobs for the workers.

## Letters to The Editor

Pioneer Group Explains  
Who A.A. Is For

To the Editor:  
"Who is A.A. for?" Few people have more than a vague notion.

"Not for me," you may say. And you are right, if you don't have a drinking problem that is threatening your job, your family life, or your health.

The social drinker who enjoys a few drinks on occasion, gets some benefit from alcohol, and we all know that it helps people get talking and mixing — makes them congenial, and carefree for a while.

But as we all know, there are some people who can't use it in moderation, and there are some who are addicted to alcohol.

Of this last group, some are content with keeping on the way they are, and their heavy drinking is not causing them any serious problems. But finally, there are the persons who are addicted to or helpless to deal with their own drinking, and who are deeply dissatisfied with it, but who are not able to quit. They usually are facing domestic and employment crisis every now and then, and often a collapse of their health.

These men and sometimes women, we call alcoholics. They are who Alcoholics Anonymous is for.

So, though you do not have any interest in A.A. for yourself, it may happen in the course of time that the opinion you express of A.A. might influence some person, perhaps even a relative or friend, to help him quit and make a fresh start.

Pioneer Group of A.A.  
Box 122, Winona, Minn.

ectly due to irresponsible drives of the labor unions themselves for higher pay. In some cases, they have forced automation that might never have come if there had been tolerable wage rises based on some formula that would have given both sides a chance to improve their positions gradually.

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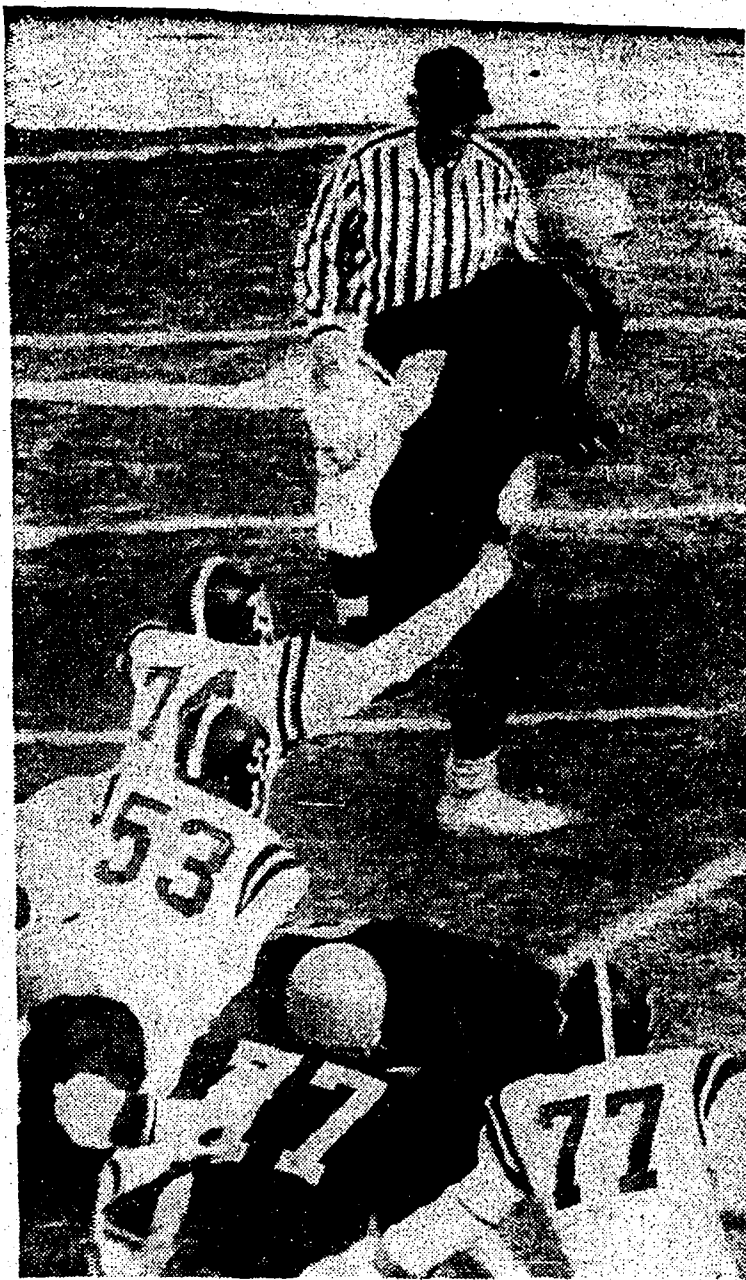
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**BAKER OFF FOR TOUCHDOWN** . . . Terry Baker, Oregon State's star back, starts from behind goal line for a full field run to score in first period play in Saturday's Liberty Bowl game at Philadelphia Stadium. Baker took the ball and, with fancy side-stepping ran length of field to score. Trying to stop Baker is Villanova's Al Atkinson (74) with Al Reinoso (53) coming in from behind. Other players are Oregon's Joe Bonilla (77) in dark jersey, and Villanova's Charlie Johnson (77). (AP Photofax)

# Baker 99-Yard Run Wins 6-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All-America Terry Baker raced 99 yards for a touchdown that gave Oregon State a 6-0 Liberty Bowl football victory over a Villanova team that was its own worst enemy this frigid Saturday.

Baker, the Heisman and Maxwell Club selection as player of the year and Associated Press back of 1962, turned seeming adversity into advantage for the Beavers from the Pacific Northwest in the first period after a 52-yard punt by Villanova's Bill Sherlock was downed by halfback Larry Glueck on the State 1.

Baker, the second best total offense gainer in college football history, surprised the ganged up Villanova defense by rolling to his left, brushing off a tackler in the end zone and racing up the sideline for a touchdown.

This was the only score of the fourth annual Liberty Bowl game played in sub-freezing 22 degree weather before a crowd of 17,048 hardy souls bundled up in 100,000 seat Philadelphia Stadium.

Villanova, a 14½ point underdog, fumbled away its scoring opportunities and was the victim of a holding penalty in the second period when its husky fullback Billy Joe, raced 12 yards into the end zone with what would have been the tying TD. This drive from its 32 to the Oregon State 12, finally expired on an end zone pass interception.

Villanova, invited as the host team on its 7-2 record, made a bid to pull the game out in the final four minutes on a drive carrying from its 30 to the Oregon State 9, where quarterback Ted Aceto fumbled and end Paul Seale recovered for the Beavers. The winners then ran out the clock.

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# Browns Beat 49ers 13-10 in Mud

## 35,274 See Slush Duel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fullback Jimmy Brown sloshed through the mud to score both Cleveland touchdowns Saturday, providing the Browns with a 13-10 triumph over the San Francisco 49ers in their National Football League finale.

Brown went over on runs of 5 and 12 yards for the Easterners' scores in this nationally televised battle in the slime of Kezar Stadium before 35,274 rain-soaked fans.

Brown missed his bid to gain 1,000 yards for a fifth straight season, falling just a few short.

He went into the game with 861 yards rushing and made 108 in the first half. He got only 27 in the second half, however, for a season total of 966. He carried 22 times Saturday.

The 49ers tallied first when quarterback John Brodie skirted right end on fourth down from the 1. It climaxed a drive of 73 yards in 14 plays. Tommy Davis converted for 7-0.

Cleveland smashed right back on a march of 70 yards in seven plays. Brown gained 50 yards in four carries. His longest was a drive up the middle for 30.

Lou Groza did not have a chance to try the conversion as the snap from center slithered away.

The Browns scored the next time they controlled the ball, going 52 yards in eight plays with the 228-pound Brown contributing 20 in three carries, including 12 for the touchdown.

This time Groza booted the extra point to give the Browns a 13-7 advantage. San Francisco collected three points midway in the second period on Davis' 14-yard field goal. That ended the scoring for the day.

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## GOPHERS' BELL RUNNERUP

# Vander Kelen Named Big Ten MVP

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron VanderKelen, Wisconsin's senior quarterback, was voted the Big Ten's most valuable football player for 1962 Saturday and will receive the Chicago Tribune's silver football.

VanderKelen, who topped the Big Ten in passing and total offense, will lead the champion Badgers in the Rose Bowl against Southern California New Year's Day.

Having played only 90 seconds

of varsity football before this season, VanderKelen completed 77 of 146 passes for 1,009 yards and added 228 yards rushing for a total of 1,237 yards in topping the Big Ten.

VanderKelen, a 180-pounder from Green Bay, Wis., finished ahead of All-America tackle Bobby Bell of Minnesota. Michigan State fullback George Saimes was third in the balloting by a Tribune board of 23 electors.

Those competing for the honor were selected at each school by their teammates.

Others in the running were fullback Roy Walker of Purdue, halfback Ken Zimmerman of Illinois, center Bill Armstrong of Ohio State, halfback Dave Ramey of Michigan, halfback Larry Ferguson of Iowa, quarterback Woody Moore of Indiana and tackle George Thomas of Northwestern.



Page 7 Sunday, December 16, 1962

# State's Rally Tips Knights 64-58

## Huskies Edge Miami 36-34

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Ross ran 92 yards with a kickoff return and scored a second touchdown in the final period Saturday as Nebraska edged Miami 36-34 in a spectacular Gotham Bowl football game despite a dazzling passing show by George Mira, Miami's All-America quarterback.

It was a pity that only a small crowd of 6,166 not including the kids in the bleachers, sat in nearly-empty Yankee Stadium to see this gaudy battle of wide open offense. The week-long newspaper strike, the game's financial problems and the sub-freezing weather combined to ruin the game at the gate.

Nobody stopped anybody. That was about the story of this contest in which both teams scored in each of the four periods. In the end it was a two-point conversion run by Bill (Thunder) Thornton after Ross' second touchdown that proved to be the difference.

When Mira started firing away with his passes in the final minutes, Bob Brown, the Cornhuskers' 6-foot-5, 251-pound guard, intercepted a Mira pass to stamp out the last threat of the Hurricanes with only seconds to play.



**'TAKE IT EASY, FELLAS!'** . . . Jim Belisle, St. John's goal tender, sprawls in the nets as St. Mary's Andre Beaulieu bears down on him in Saturday's Redmen-Johnny hockey game at Ter-

race Heights. The Johnnies' Marly Igo (16) tries to clear the puck (right foreground). St. Mary's won 6-3. (Sunday News Sports photo)

## D. Papenfuss Sparks Surge

Winona State came from behind in the second half Saturday night to edge St. Norbert College of West De Pere, Wis., 64-58 at Memorial Hall.

The victory gave WSC a split in two weekend games and marked the Green Knights' second loss in two days to Winona schools.

ARLIE KLINDER tied the score at 46-44 on a driving layup and added two free throws to cap State's comeback with a 46-44 lead with 11:33 to play. After the visitors' Dick Rankin put them ahead 47-46, Dick Papenfuss regained the lead at 48-47 and Winona never relinquished it again.

Papenfuss, who finished with 20 points, was a bearcat under the boards in the second half and got good aid from Charlie Weisbrod. Lyle Papenfuss had 15 for the night and St. Norbert's Jim Paprocki 19.

LYLE PAPERFUSS hit 13 points in the first half and brother Dick nine as the Warriors rallied from an 11-point deficit to climb within three at one stage.

The half, however, ended with St. Norbert on top 39-32.

Winona State's freshman team defeated Winona National Guard 70-66 in the preliminary.

## Oilers Romp, Clinch Title

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Oilers routed the New York Titans 44-10 Saturday to clinch their third straight Eastern Division title in the American Football League.

George Blanda, Billy Cannon and Charlie Tolar sparked Houston to its 11th victory against three defeats for the power-packed Oilers' best record in their three-year history.

The victory earned the Oilers the right to meet the Dallas Texans for the league championship in Dallas Dec. 23. Boston's second place Patriots, with a 10-3 record, cannot overtake the Oilers even if they defeat Oakland's Raiders in their final game Sunday.

Houston captured the league crown in each of the circuit's first two years. The Oilers defeated San Diego for the title last year 10-3.

Blanda, completing his 13th professional season, threw three touchdown passes, kicked a 30-yard field goal and added five extra points. The 35-year-old quarterback completed 15 of 32 passes for 225 yards before coach Pop Ivy replaced him with Jack Lee at the start of the fourth period.

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# Beaulieu Sparks 6-3 Redmen Win

Andre Beaulieu rang up another hat trick to pace St. Mary's hockey team to a 6-3 triumph over St. John's in the first MIAC conference match for both teams on the Redmen ice Saturday afternoon.

Beaulieu, a sophomore center

from Shawinigan, Canada, had three goals and two assists as the Redmen dumped St. Olaf 9-1 Thursday. The chunky Canadian fired in three more against the Johnnies to raise his season scoring to eight.

ANDRE DRILLED home two goals in the first three and a half minutes of play as the Redmen got off to a rousing start. Mike Bishop earned an assist on Beaulieu's first goal, and Andre outskated three Johnnie defenders while the Redmen were short-handed to loft the puck into the right-hand corner of the cage for his second.

Bob Trytek tapped in a pass from Dick McCormick to give the Redmen a 3-0 cushion after one period.

The Redmen scored three more times in the second period to wrap up the contest.

THE GAME was rough-and-tumble, with 16 penalties, including a minor-misconduct and two major-match infractions, called. The Redmen's Bob Paradise earned five of them including the minor-misconduct and a share of the major-match with the Jays' Jack Gouldie, the latter resulting from a fist-swinging free-for-all in the final 32 seconds.

Sophomore Fritz Kokesh went all the way at goalie for St. Mary's and made 11 saves. Outstanding defensive play, led by Bob Magnuson and Bishop, curtailed the St. John's attack while the fast-moving Redmen offense kept most of the game inside the Johnnie blue line.

ST. JOHN'S goalie, Jim Belisle, was bombarded throughout the afternoon and finished with 34 saves, 14 in the final period.

The Redmen, undefeated in two contests, will shoot for three in a row and their second MIAC victory Monday night against Augsburg at Aldrich Arena in North St. Paul.

St. Mary's (4) Pos. St. John's (3) Kokesh G. Belisle G. Magnuson D. Gouldie D. Bishop RD. Kearney C. Beaulieu C. Roche Berrigan LW. Fellman RW. Kliven

St. Mary's-Sparas: Trytek, Fisch, Paradise, Fitzgerald, McCormick, Stumla. St. John's-Sparas: Hollenhorst, Blaylock, Froehle, Igo, Kearney, Sipe, Grady.

First period scoring: SMC, Beaulieu (Bishop), 1:30; SMC, Beaulieu (unassisted), 1:45; SMC, Trytek (McCormick), 7:20. Second period scoring: SMC, Beaulieu (Paradise), 4:07; SJU, Kliven (Kearney), 5:07; SMC, McCormick (Trytek), 10:12; SMC, Berrigan (Fitzgerald), 11:20. Third period scoring: SJU, Froehle (Igo), 10:20; SJU, Igo (unassisted), 10:30. Stops: Kokesh, SMC, 1 2 3 Total; Belisle, SJU, 10 10 20-34.

## Football Scores

GOTHAM BOWL  
Nebraska 36, Miami 34.  
MISSILE BOWL  
Fl. Campbell 16, Lackland AF 10.  
LIBERTY BOWL  
Oregon State 6, Villanova 0.  
JUNIOR ROSE BOWL  
Santa Ana, Calif. 20, Columbia Basin, Wash. 0.  
NFL  
Cleveland 13, San Francisco 10.  
AFL  
Houston 44, New York 10.

## DALLAS' DAWSON PLAYER OF YEAR

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Quarterback Len Dawson, who led the Dallas Texans to the Western Division championship, was named the American Football League's player of the year Saturday.

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# Badgers Romp; Siebel Injured

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin shook off the scoring doldrums of a slow start Saturday and came on to overwhelm Miami of Ohio 85-53 in a non-conference basketball game.

The scoring punch for the seventh-ranked Badgers was delivered by Tom Gwyn and Jack Brens who contributed 20 points apiece. The game's high scorer was Charley Coles of Miami, who hit for 22.

There was a bitter moment, however, in the victory that gave Wisconsin a 3-2 record for the season. With the game only 12 minutes old, Ken Siebel, the Badgers' 6-foot-4 senior forward, got caught in a scuffle for a loose rebound and pulled a muscle in his groin.

The same sort of injury hampered Siebel earlier this season and its recurrence was expected to keep him out of Wednesday's game with Marquette.

At the Hall, Wisconsin led 35-25, Miami (58) Wisconsin (64)

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# Hoosiers Clip North Carolina

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University's basketball team pulled out of a three-game losing streak and cut North Carolina's three-game winning streak 90-76 Saturday.

The Hoosiers had been shooting erratically in earlier games but they hit 36 of 64 shots from the field for 56.3 per cent. They had been under 40 per cent in their string of defeats.

The Tar Heels, unable to keep up with Indiana's fast break, also lost their shooting eyes and connected with only 30 of 79 field goal attempts for 38.1 per cent.

North Carolina lost starters Ray Renshaw and Yogi Pater on personal fouls.

Billy Cunningham, North Carolina sophomore, was an exception to his team's sour shooting and connected for 20 field goals in 29 attempts. He was high man of the game with 26 points although he missed 5 of his 11 free throws.

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## Edina Captures Swimming Relays

Edina captured the Winona State high school swimming relays Saturday at the WSC pool by winning six of eight events for 78 points.

St. Louis Park was second with 40 followed by Minneapolis Southwest 33, Winona 34 and Bloomington 34.

Winona won the 200-yard relay for ninth graders in 1:53.6. Swimming on the quartet were Gaustad, Sanders, Kane and Savard.

Southwest took the other first from Edina, winning the progressive relay.

## Nat'l Hockey League

Detroit 3, Chicago 1.  
New York 4, Montreal 3.  
Toronto 1, Boston 2.

## Gophers Bow To DePaul

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota basketball Gophers lost to DePaul Saturday night at Williams Arena.

The score was 76-74.

## College Hockey

COLLEGES  
St. Mary's 6, St. John's 1.

## BOX SCORE

Winona St. (44) St. Norbert (58)  
G. Papenfuss 4 4 3 11 Paprocki 9 1 1 20  
L. Papenfuss 7 2 15 Weyenberg 6 2 3 15  
Welsbrod 2 1 4 Rankin 2 2 10  
Klinder 4 2 10 Wimerick 1 2 3  
Petersen 2 0 1 4 Minlin 4 0 0  
Fitzler 0 0 0 Patterson 1 0 0  
Vinar 1 0 0 Kelly 0 0 0  
Dilley 2 4 4 Snel 0 1 0  
Totals 27 10 13 44 Totals 29 17 17 58

WINONA  
St. Norbert  
Officials: Daniels & Maurer.

## VIKINGS CLOSE OUT AT BALTIMORE

# Packers Need Win or Tie Today

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Green Bay's National Football League kings find out today whether they can successfully defend their Western realm from Detroit's assailing forces and battle their way into the championship arena against New York's powerful contenders to the throne.

The Packers, who lead the Western Conference by one game over the runner-up Lions, send the NFL's most potent aggregation into Los Angeles for a clash with

the woeful Rams. Detroit, meanwhile, will continue its campaign for the crown in a win/loss game at Chicago.

Either a victory or a tie will guarantee the Packers their third consecutive Western title and a spot in the championship game, Dec. 30 in New York against the Eastern champion Giants. The Packers demolished the Giants 37-0 in the title showdown last year.

The Packers, with a 12-1 record, already have clinched a tie for the Western title, and can only be tied for the crown if the Rams,

11-11, manage to pull off what would amount to the upset of the year.

Detroit, 11-2 and the only team to beat Green Bay, would have to beat the Chicago Bears, 8-5, to gain a tie. Either a tie or a loss would end the Lions' hopes. If there is a playoff, it will be on Dec. 23.

While those two games hold the majority of interest on today's closing regular-season program, attention also will be focused on New York, where the Giants, 11-2, will meet Dallas, 5-7-1, in their

final tune-ups for the championship game.

Pittsburgh, the runner-up in the East with an 8-5 record and an entry in the NFL's Jan. 6 Playoff Bowl in Miami, goes against Washington's slowly sinking Skins now on the losing side with a 5-6-2 mark. The Steelers will meet the Western runner-up in Miami.

In other games on the windup schedule, Minnesota is at Baltimore in a game that will deposit the loser in the Eastern cellar. Both are 3-9-1.



# Cotter Rips St. Felix 67-46; Southwest Tips Hawks 68-55

## —COTTER— Judge Hits 18 Points

By AUGIE KARCHER  
Sunday News Sports Editor

Have the Cotter Ramblers come of age? They very well may have, though Coach John Nett probably isn't quite convinced they have reached "maturity" as a basketball team.

COTTER handily disposed of Wabasha St. Felix Friday night at St. Stan's gym. The score was 67-46. It wasn't achieved in the routine fashion of last week's annihilation of Rochester Lourdes. But it was thoroughly executed against a team which admittedly can play better basketball than it did Friday night.

Nett said: "We weren't as sharp as we were against Lourdes. And we didn't run very well against St. Felix."

Duke Loretz, Yellowjacket coach, said: "We have an offense, but we forgot to use it. And then, too, Cotter's defense kept us from working our weave in close and we were taking shots from further out than we are used to doing."

**THE RAMBLERS**, even with regulars being used sparingly in the last 12 minutes, limited St. Felix to 13 field goals and only 43 shots from the floor.

Nett was pleased with the outside shooting of his club which hit at a 50 percent clip in the first half and meshed 28 for 59 from the field for almost 48 percent for the game. St. Felix had a meager 30 percent.

Cotter zeroed in on the Yellowjackets in the first six minutes when the Ramblers stormed to a 14-4 lead. After it was 14-6, the Ramblers went ahead by 13 points and never once let the Wabasha five off the ropes.

Bob Judge and Russ Fisk carried the scoring load. Judge counted 18 points, 14 in the first half when the Ramblers rolled to a 39-19 cushion.

FISK, using his height to good advantage and working so hard that he finally had to ask for a rest, potted 14 points.

Ed Hall, Loretz' yoeman center, paced Wabasha with 15. But he had to settle for nine via free throws as Loran Koprowski limited him to a single first half basket. Yellowjacket forward Allen Pinnoneault and Dick Peters were limited to 13 points between them.

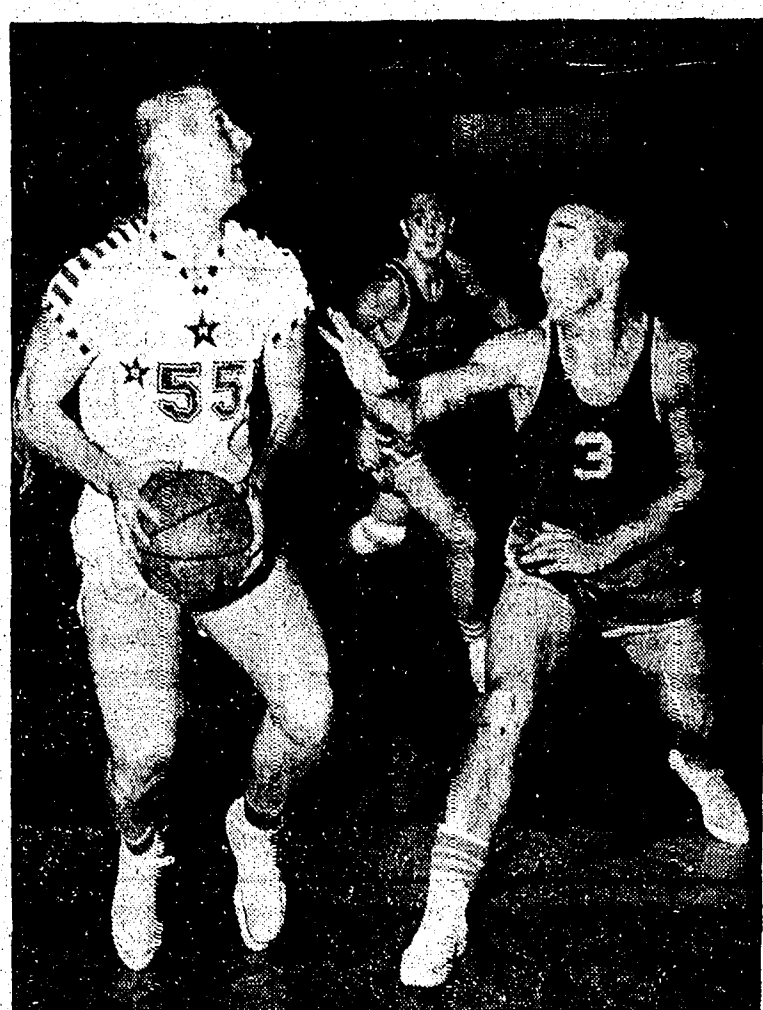
On the boards, it was virtually all Cotter as the Ramblers hauled in 40 rebounds, 25 off the defensive boards. St. Felix could get only seven off its own board and 23 on the defensive end of the floor.

"WE'LL GIVE you a good game in the spring," Ken Kalbrenner, patriarch of St. Felix athletics, told Nett. "We won't beat you, but we'll give you a good game. He was referring to the second meeting and a possible clash in the Region One Catholic tournament, pairings for which have not yet been announced.

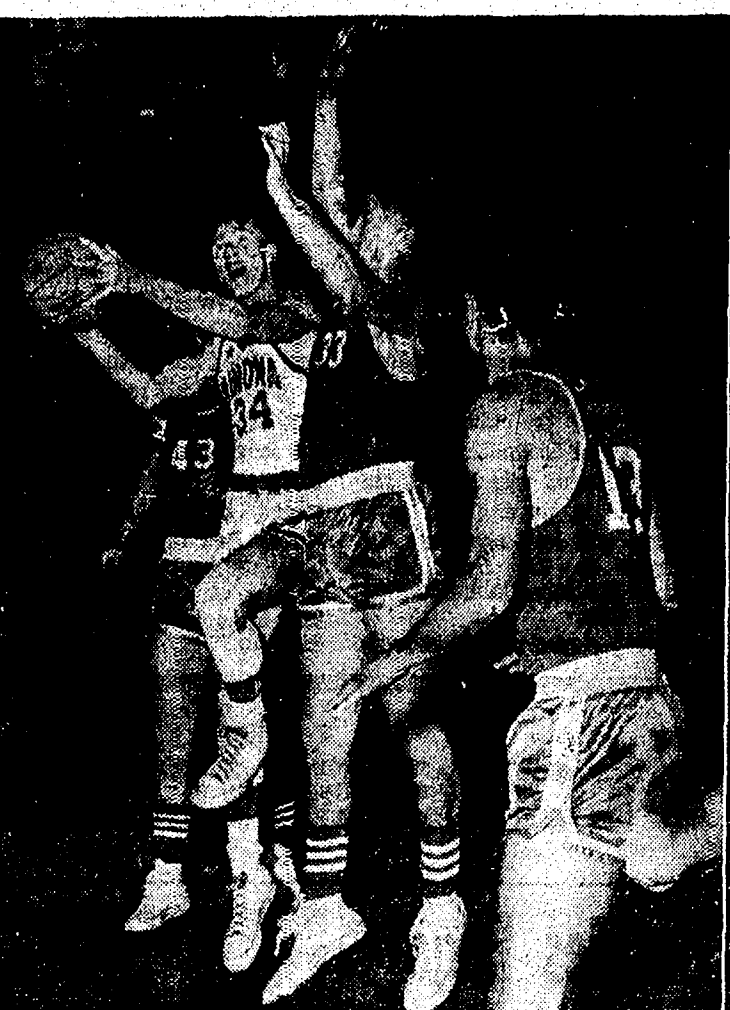
This was Cotter's third victory and sends the Ramblers to La Crosse Logan Tuesday night with a 3-2 record. St. Felix is now 2-3 and has the inside track to the Bi-State Conference crown with a 2-0 mark.

Cotter (67)	St. Felix (46)
Koprowski 12	Pinnoneault 1
Czaplewski 12	Peters 2
Judge 18	Hall 15
Schultz 10	Wagner 1
Strazek 10	Woods 1
Nell 10	Kennecock 2
Klick 10	Arcs 0
Fisk 14	Leiton 0
Jurek 10	O'Brien 0
Burley 10	Leiton 0
Leaf 10	Leiton 0
Koslanski 0	Leiton 0
Widnberg 0	Leiton 0
Totals 28 12 24 47	Totals 13 20 18 46

Errors: Cotter 12, St. Felix 19.  
FTM: Cotter 12, St. Felix 11.  
COTTER 19-20 9-17  
ST. FELIX 11-21 9-24  
Officials: Johnson and Maylaras.



**THE JOINT'S JUMPING!** ... With three Winona teams playing in home games here Friday night, Merritt Kelley, Sunday News photographer, had to keep on his toes to catch these cagers on their at three different gymnasiums. At left, Roger Pytlewski



(55) of St. Mary's does a ballet act trying to spring loose against St. Norbert's Mike Wisneski. In center picture, John Prigge (34) of Winona High takes to the air to avoid Southwest's Corey Colehour. And at right, Russ Fisk (50) of Cotter evades the defense



of St. Felix Dave Kennebeck to unleash a jump shot. Winona schools split in four games Friday night. (Sunday News Sports Photos.)

## —WINHAWKS— 4th Defeat For Winona

By BOB JUNGHANS  
Sunday News Sports Writer

Winona's Winhawks played a rangy Minneapolis Southwest team on even terms for three quarters, but it was that old third quarter nemesis for the second game in a row that spelled the difference 68-55 Friday night at Winona High.

The Winhawks could connect on only two of 12 field shots in the third frame while Southwest was hitting at a 6-10 clip. For Winona it was an exceptional, cold night affair with only 17 of 66 shots piercing the hoop for a 26 percent average.

The Indians, however, were able to work the alley to great effectiveness and ended the evening with a 50 percent shooting average, 26-52.

JOHN PRIGGE fired in a long one-hander with 1:28 gone in the first quarter to get the Winhawks off to a fast start. They built leads of 6-2 and 7-4 before Southwest rallied its forces. With 4:46 remaining in the original frame Bob Gammell hit a tap-in to put the Indians on in front 9-7. They never relinquished the lead.

It was still a close contest early in the second quarter with Southwest leading 17-14 when Nick Smaby was fouled while sinking a driving layup. Then Vic Greenstein dunked two charity shots after being fouled by Marty Farrell.

The Indians stretched their lead to 26-14 on a short jumper by Steve Ruff before Dick Kalbrenner could retaliate for the Winhawks. Winona cut the 12-point margin to eight and went into the locker room at halftime trailing only 36-28.

KALBRENER again tallied for Winona to open the scoring of the second half, but seven points (36-29) was as close as the Winhawks could get. The Indians built their lead steadily until midway in the final frame when Wulf Krause, John Prigge, Darrell Foster, and Farrell combined for 10 straight counters. But the rally fell short and Winona went down to its fourth straight defeat.

Coach John Kenney singled out Kalbrenner and Prigge as doing a fine job and was pleased with the game as a whole.

"We finally hit 55. That's our season's high," were Kenney's words. "Our guards were doing a fine job of feeding, but we just couldn't find the range."

He also cited the fact that this was Winona's first full game with a man-to-man defense.

"I WAS SURPRISED at the rebound totals," Kenney said. But he admitted the reason for this might have been the Indians' hot shooting. Winona garnered 35 rebounds to 39 for the much taller Indians.

Krause paced the Winhawks at attack with 18 points, 10 of them coming on free throws. Prigge tallied 11.

Bob Fox led three Indians into double figures with 18. Steve Ruff added 13 and Corey Colehour 10.

Winona's next game will be Friday night when the Hawks journey to Austin.

Winona (55)	Southwest (68)
Krause 18	Gammell 30
Prigge 11	Ruff 15
Scharrer 10	Colehour 12
Farrell 10	Smaby 11
Kalbrenner 10	Fox 10
Ciel 10	Ordahl 10
Boland 10	Hamilton 10
Kasten 10	Johnson 10
Foster 10	Lorson 10
Keller 10	Donaldson 10
Haefer 10	Peterson 10
Totals 17 21 21 55	Totals 26 28 23 68

FTM: Winona 10, Minneapolis S.W. 15.  
WINONA 10-21 12-14 15-21 15-17-48  
Officials: Leupke and Rander.

# Redmen Roll 84-68; State Falls 73-63

—St. Mary's - St. Norbert—

## BOX SCORE

St. Mary's (84)	St. Norbert (68)
Pytlewski 12	Paprocki 3
Burgman 10	Weyenberg 6
McKian 10	Patterson 2
Hall 5	Rankin 4
Vataska 3	Wineski 1
Rockers 3	Smiths 2
Williams 3	Minin 3
Maloney 7	Gagmeier 3
Feely 10	
Clarkin 5	
Meekins 10	
Totals 22 24 24 84	Totals 20 23 23 68

ST. MARY'S 22-24-24-84  
ST. NORBERT 20-23-23-68  
Officials: I. Eggenberger and D. Pelowski.

## W-K Unbeaten In Junior Play

### HEAVYWEIGHT

Washington-K.	Central Blue
Jefferson 10	Central Gold 0
Phelps 10	Central Gold 0

Phelps mixed Central Gold 30-23, and Washington-K. Koscusko stayed undefeated by downing Central Blue 31-24 in junior high school basketball Friday.

Don Hazelton and Bob McDougall punched in 15 and 11 points in leading Phelps over Central Gold 30-23.

Doug Emmanuel scored 11 and George Hubbard 11 for the winless Golds.

Behind Howard Bicker and Larry Larson, Washington-Kuscusko moved to its third straight win. Bicker had 14 and Larson 13.

John Walski tallied 14 for Central in a losing effort.

### LIGHTWEIGHT

Central Gold	Washington-K.
Jefferson 10	Phelps 10
Central Blue 10	Phelps 10

Central Gold knocked off Phelps 36-21 to move into a tie for first place in the junior high light-weight division. Central Blue cornered its first win by smothering W-K 22-8.

Steve Gerlach poured in 14 points to lead Central Gold to its second consecutive win 36-21 over Phelps.

Bob Kuhlman tallied six for Phelps.

Central Blue moved into second place Friday by clobbering Washington-Kuscusko 22-8.

By CHARLIE WHEELER  
Sunday News Sports Writer

Led by Mike Maloney's 19 points, St. Mary's College closed out its 1962 home basketball slate by scalping St. Norbert 84-68 in the Redmen gym Friday night.

The Redmen face Macalester in an MIAC test Monday night in St. Paul before taking a Christmas break.

**SUPERIOR shooting, outstanding rebounding, and persistent defense, three traits of every good ball club, marked the St. Mary's victory as the Redmen did an about-face after a 75-54 rout at Augsburg Wednesday.**

St. Mary's fired at a red-hot 40 clip from the floor and grabbed 45 rebounds, 17 off its own boards, in running its season mark to 4-3.

The Redmen canned 32 of 68 attempts from the field while St. Norbert could connect on only 24 of 67, a cool 35.8 percentage.

Maloney, making his first varsity start, sparkplugged the Redmen victory. The 6-3 sophomore guard sank seven buckets in 10 shots, made all five free throw offerings, and snagged seven rebounds, four on offense, en route to the finest night of his career.

**THE REDMEN** had well balanced scoring behind Maloney, with three other men reaching double figures. Roger Pytlewski dropped 13 points and paced St. Mary's rebounding with 11, while Jim Clarkin canned 12 points and Tom Hall had 10.

St. Norbert also had four men in double figures, but the high man, center Dick Rankin, tallied only 13. Ranged behind him were Leroy Weyenberg at 12, Jim Paprocki at 11, and Dave Minten at 10.

The loss was the second for the Green Knights in six starts and made up for a 71-58 drubbing suffered by the Redmen in West De Pere, Wis., last year.

The Redmen used the first five minutes of the game to get started as St. Norbert fashioned a 10-5 advantage. St. Mary's then reeled off 21 points in the next seven minutes while holding the visitors to seven to tie a 26-27 lead. Pytlewski, Jim Rockers, Clarkin, and Maloney shared the scoring chores in the Redmen spurt.

St. Mary's led 41-33 at the half. **ST. NORBERT** couldn't buy a bucket as the second half opened. Rankin finally broke the drought with a short jump shot after nine Knight misses. The 6-4 center scored all five St. Norbert points in the first five minutes, while St. Mary's was rolling to a 57-38 lead.

The Redmen shot to their widest lead, 67-44, with 10:00 left as Maloney dropped in six points and Pytlewski added five, then coasted home to the victory while Redmen Coach Ken Wilgen substituted freely.

More  
Sports  
On Page 11

## TOPHER BOX SCORE

Bradley (43)	Minnesota (73)
Tarl 4	Magdanz 12
Hernandez 4	McGowan 2
Johnson 2	Balaban 1
Donley 3	Northway 4
Williams 4	Kunze 5
West 4	Davis 1
Patterson 4	Jensen 6
Heldreich 1	Linham 1
Hall 1	Stang 1
Carens 1	Gilbertson 1
Day 0	Pederson 0
Totals 18 13 43	Totals 31 9 12 73

BRADLEY 18-13-43-73  
MINNESOTA 31-9-12-73

8 Sunday, December 16, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



## Behind the Eight-Ball

By  
AUGIE KARCHER  
Sports Editor

**AS HAPPENS EVERY** basketball season, somewhere along the line followers of the Cotter Ramblers and Winona Winhawks logically like to compare the talents of their basketball teams, wondering how they would fare against each other were they to take the same court.

The two schools have not met in basketball since the 1957-58 season and, of course, are not scheduled to play this season. And I, for one, am not suggesting that the series be resumed in the future. Should it be, well, fine. But that is not the intent of these paragraphs.

A group of Cotter boosters, present generation, apparently aren't aware of past history in the series and are simply curious as to the record.

A quick check reveals that Winona High holds a 15-14 edge in the series from 1946 through 1958.

A further breakdown shows Cotter won 12 of 15 games in the series from 1946 through 1952. Winona High then won 11 straight games in five years until Cotter won the two 1958 meetings, the last year they met.

**DON (BUD) KLAGGE**, former Winona State cager, is off to a fast start at Adams, Minn., where he is high school coach.

Adams has won its first five games and Klagge finds it a nice position to be in when he walks along Main Street on Saturday mornings.

**JIM DAVIES**, Winona State swimming coach, has been invited to participate in the Western swim clinic to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., over the Christmas holidays.

The clinic will feature panel discussions and an East-West swim meet which will include the Universities of California, Oklahoma and Indiana. Coaches from all over the United States and Canada are expected to attend.

Davies and his wife will fly to Phoenix early this week.

**BOWLING BITS:** Two more new members swells the crowd in the "300 Club" to 33 for the season, a real comfy group. Latest sign-ons are Anne Beranek, a 156-shooter, with 385 in the Westgate Sunsets, and Ed Drwall (169) with a 383 in the Hal-Rod Retail.

Vern Senty, a neighbor of mine who was a "300 Clubber" last year, proves they "do come back." He won the ABC Century Award Monday with a 267 game in the Westgate Community League, 104 pins over his average.

**TWENTY-EIGHT** Wisconsin high school football teams finished unbeaten this fall and two, Gale-Etrick and Independence, were from this area.

Another 28 had records marred only by a tie. They included Mondovi and La Crosse Central.

**OFF THE CUSHION:** Dave Agard, sophomore cager at Mankato State College, will be seen by more people than just Mankato fans. Agard was a member of the Ames (Iowa) High School team which was chosen by the National High School Federation to star in an instructional film on basketball rules. The film is being used all over the nation and overseas. Art Johlis, Twin Cities amateur sports analyst, rates Bemidji No. 1 and Brainerd No. 2 among the state's prep cage fives. Top Big Nine club in his rankings is 13th place Rochester. Through the first four months of the current bowling season, the American Bowling Congress has awarded 5,318 Century Club patches, the new award to bowlers hitting games 100 pins over their averages.

**SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING:** At WESTGATE BOWL—Esther Keim 5-7 twice, Gena Emerson 5-8-10, Laura Karz 6-7, Gerry Peplinski 5-6-10, Betty Schultz 5-8-10, Cal Grabow 2-7, Ruby Dahl 5-10, Helen Kohner 2-7, Fran Hengel 4-7-10 twice, Bob Kiral 5-6, Glen Dopp 3-10 twice, Roger Wohl 5-10, Tony Winczewski 3-10 twice, Virginia Kraemer 2-4-5-10, Olive Puck 5-8-10, Mary Ann Stolka 4-5-6-7, Pat Heise 3-10, LuAnn Tschida 4-5, Nona Florin 5-10, Jean Lubinski 5-6 and 3-10, Leona Lubinski 5-8-10 twice, At HAL-ROD LANES—Phyllis Thurlay 4-5-7, Olive Puck 6-7-10, Carol Jackels 5-8-10, Pat Rube 3-9-10, 3-7-10, 2-10, Evelyn Free 5-7, 4-5, Eleanor Stahl 3-7, 3-7-10, At WINONA AC—Eileen Kosidowski 4-8-10, Orville Ciesewski 5-10, Edith Gantsch 5-8-10, Donna Langowski 3-10, At ST. MARTIN'S—Margaret Fifield 3-10, 5-6-9-10, Dorothy Meinke 5-7, 9-10, Doris Storlie, 5-7-9, Esther Schmidt 3-10, Elaine Neltze 5-7, 5-8-10, Fern Gritler 3-7-8, Herb Benz 4-5-10, John Kasmor 3-10, Gay Frey 4-6.

—Winona State - St. Cloud—

## BOX SCORE

Winona (43)	St. Cloud (73)
D. Pappus 3	Harrison 6
Medieski 1	Seehausen 0
L. Pappus 3	Johnson 5
Flaten 0	Warnberg 1
Weisbrod 4	Schmeling 2
Vinar 2	Haddorf 2
Kinder 5	Kelola 2
Diley 2	Craigsmile 5
Peterson 2	
Lieberman 0	
Leahy 0	
Totals 21 21 25 43	Totals 23 27 23 73

FTM: Winona 7, St. Cloud 9.  
ST. CLOUD 21-21-25-43

the La Crosse Holiday tourney Dec. 28-29.

Winona State freshmen dropped a 100-66 decision to St. Cloud's frosh as Dave Lincham scored 40 points, 27 in the first 10 minutes.

**Hamline Mauls Cobbers 71-48**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hamline evened its MIAC record at 1-1 Friday night by whipping Concordia 71-48 while in Northern States Conference play, Mankato whipped Bemidji 82-74 in overtime and St. Cloud downed Winona 73-63.

Yankton edged Minnesota Morris 38-34, Jamestown clobbered Northwestern 93-74 and St. Mary's ripped St. Norbert's 84-68 in other games.

Brad Johnson, 6-7 junior center from Red Wing, scored 18 points, Ron Craigsmile 15, Jack Harrison 13 and Isidore Schmeling 12.

Arnie Kinder's 16 was Winona's only double figure scoring. Lyle Pappertuss hit his season's low of six points.

**CAMPBELL** had high praise for his reserves, particularly Larry Modieski and Clair Flaten, who tied in admirably in vacancies caused by fouls.

Mark Diley also gave his injured knee a test and wound up with nine points, second best individual WSC effort.

State met St. Norbert's Saturday night and now is idle until

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MINNESOTA 31-9-12-73

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# Whitehall, Augusta Triumph in Dairyland

DAIRYLAND	
Alma Center	4
Osseo	2
Whitehall	2
Augusta	2

Alma Center Lincoln cruised to its fourth straight basketball victory in the Dairyland Conference Friday night while Whitehall and Augusta were posting their second league victories.

The Hornets clipped Independence 79-67.

Whitehall edged Osseo 56-54 and Augusta nipped Eleva-Strum 54-53.

ALMA CENTER 79, INDEPENDENCE 67  
Bob Hart tossed in 27 points to spark Alma Center over Independence and take a one-game lead on idle Blair.

The Hornets forged ahead 19-10 at the quarter and 35-22 at the half. They outscored the Indees 20-15 in the third period.

Don Matalas hit 12 points and Dave Amundson 19 behind Hart, 5-

11 senior forward. For the Indees, Duane Papp had 23, Bill Sossalla 12, Butch Bauch 10 and Jack Besek 10.

Whitehall 56, OSSEO 54  
Whitehall rallied from a 29-25 halftime deficit to beat Osseo 56-54.

The Norse got ahead early in the fourth period and never trailed after a 43-42 third period deficit.

Don Hanson scored 24 points and Dave Amundson 23 for Whitehall. For Osseo, Bruce Brecklin caged 15 and Gary Otfedahl 14. Rick Madsen, John McCulliffe and Dick Jackson, who came off the bench, turned in good floor games for the winners.

Whitehall won the "B" game 34-29.

AUGUST 54, ELEVA-STRUM 53  
A free throw by Ron Honadel with 10 seconds remaining was the difference as Augusta stopped Eleva-Strum 54-53.

Honadel finished with 21 points and Jim Osborn added 16.

Augusta led 13-7 and 29-26 at the first two quarter turns. Eleva-Strum came back to outscore Augusta 15-9 and take a 39-38 lead into the final period.

Larry Stuber hit 22 points and Jerry Vetterkind 13 for E.S. The Cardinals salvaged the "B" game 30-26.

## ST. CHARLES WINS 47-34

# Lake City Downs Plainview Five

HIAWATHA VALLEY	
Kenyon	2
St. Charles	2
Lake City	2
Plainview	2

Kenyon knocked off Kasson-Mantorville 65-57 Friday night to

## Wingers Grab Big 9 Lead On 47-43 Win

BIG NINE	
Red Wing	2
Austin	2
Faribault	2
Mankato	2
Rochester	2
Northfield	2
Albert Lea	2
Winona	2
Owatonna	2

Unheralded Red Wing stands alone at the top of the Big Nine Conference today, as the result of its 47-43 overtime victory Friday over Austin's Packers.

As a matter of fact, all three of last week's Big Nine leaders fell by the wayside Friday night.

Rochester downed Mankato 46-30 and Faribault tumbled to Albert Lea 68-61. Northfield edged Owatonna 49-47. In the non-conference game, Winona lost to Minneapolis Southwest 68-55.

Red Wing ended 41-41 in regulation time and it was a twisting layup by sophomore Mickey Bohmback that broke a 43-43 deadlock with 37 seconds to play. He added two more free throws with four seconds left to cap the first Winger win over Austin in five seasons.

Northfield outscored Owatonna 18-9 behind Dennis Albers in the fourth quarter to nip the Indians. The winning basket was by Douglas Stachan with 25 seconds to play.

Only Big Nine game next Friday sends Winona to Austin.

## ALMA STUMBLES 50-49

WEST CENTRAL	
Gilmanton	2
Alma	2
Taylor	2
Pepin	2

Pepin roared from behind in the final period Friday night to hand Taylor its first loss of the West Central Conference basketball season 67-57.

Gilmanton topped Alma 50-49 to take over undisputed first place.

## PEPIN 57, TAYLOR 57

Dan Alvord, 5-10 junior guard, poured in 27 points, 17 of them in the last period, to pull Pepin to a 67-57 decision over Taylor.

Pepin went into a press in the second half after a 10-10 first period and 28-28 half-time tie. Taylor led by one to start the fourth

remain the lone undefeated team in the Hiawatha Valley Conference basketball race.

Lake City trimmed Plainview 68-50 to go into a three-way tie with K-M and Zumbrota.

St. Charles rolled to a 47-34 decision over Stewartville for its first victory in the HV race.

Lake City 68, PLAINVIEW 50  
Lyle Peters tossed in 15 points and Brad Head 14 to spark Lake City over Plainview 68-50, the Lakers' second triumph in three league games.

Dan Hall led Plainview with 11. Lake City held a 16-9 first period edge and ran it to 38-18 and 47-31 at the next quarters turns.

Plainview salvaged the "B" game 24-20.

ST. CHARLES 47, STEWARTVILLE 34  
Don Glover ripped in 19 markers and Wes Thompson 17 as St. Charles downed Stewartville 47-34.

Thompson, Al Richter and Glover turned in good floor games for the Saints.

Stewartville won the "B" contest 30-28.

KENYON 65, KASSON-MANTORVILLE 57  
Lee Lampland hit for 18 points for defending champion Kasson-Mantorville but it wasn't enough as Komets fell to Kenyon 65-57.

Kenyon had a 1-2 punch in Steve Sands who tallied 19 and Chuck Voxland who had 18.

## Steelers Ponder Hayes NFL Future

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It is doubtful Pittsburgh Steelers' linebacker Rudy Hayes will ever play football again, a spokesman for the National Football League club said Friday.

Hayes, stricken with what doctors called a defect in the heart conduction system, collapsed Dec. 4 while on a hunting trip near Untertown with two teammates.

He was released from Divine Providence Hospital Friday and headed for his home in Pockins, S.C.

SKULL IS ODD TROPHY  
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Possibly the oddest trophy in college football is the Old Indian Skull, traditional prize in the annual game between Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg universities.

Wittenberg, located at Springfield, Ohio, won the game and the skull this season for the third year in a row. The skull was uncovered in Delaware in 1929 during excavation for Ohio Wesleyan's Selby Field.

Lakers Down Slumping S.F.  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The slumping San Francisco Warriors couldn't make the long shot and the red-hot Los Angeles Lakers couldn't miss them.

That spelled the difference Friday night as the Lakers took their fourth straight in the torrid rivalry 120-118 in the only National Basketball Association game of the night. The win put the Lakers three games in front of second place St. Louis in the Western Division race.

The Warriors have dropped 12 of their last 13.

Three days after the World Series, Ralph Terry of the Yankees shot a 74 at Metropolis, White Plains, N.Y., and three days later at Delwood, New City, N.Y., he scored a two-over par 73.

Cochrane-Fountain City and Mondovi registered triumphs Friday night to stay on the heels of Chippewa Falls in the Mississippi Valley Conference basketball chase.

Cochrane-FC edged Arcadia 61-58 and Mondovi crushed Black River Falls 76-50.

Chippewa Falls, meanwhile, turned back the bid of defending champion Durand.

MONDOVI 76, BLACK RIVER FALLS 50  
Mondovi exploded for 32 points in the third period in smashing Black River Falls 76-50.

The Buffaloes led 14-6 and 31-20 at the half before unleashing both barrels.

Four Mondovi players hit double digits. They were Jim Lehman 21, Roy Tanner 17, Keith Holden 16 and Bob Serum



WHO'S SHOOTER?... Arizona State's Tony Cerkenik (33) outstretches Kansas' Harry Gibson (42) to score two points Friday night in a 71-62 victory over Kansas at Manhattan, Kan. The game was part of a doubleheader program. (AP Photofax)

HARMONY STUMBLES 63-48

## Danielson Wins for Burros 55-53

HAWK SWIMMERS STOP SHATTUCK	
Winona	2
Shattuck	2

Winona High's tankers evened their dual swim meet record at 1-1 Friday by downing Shattuck 55-53 at the WHS pool.

John Sanders set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.2.

Sanders was also a member of the relay team which won its event.

100-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1. Winona (Sanders, Rogers, Gerlach, Fagrell); 2. Shattuck (McClure, Yitlitz, Lulger, Woods); 1:12.1.

200-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Russell (W); 2. Van Hook (S); 3. De Hard (S); 4. Savord (W); 2:14.3.

400-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Grabow (W); 2. Jackson (S); 3. Fegre (W); 4. Evans (S); 5:20.

100-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1. Goodhue (S); 2. Faribault Deaf (S); 3. Wabasha (S); 4. Mign (S); 1:13.1.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—1. Sanders (W); 2. Rossi (W); 3. McClure (S); 4. Anderson (S); 1:04.2.

400-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Newham (S); 2. Russell (W); 3. Sanders (W); 4. Simola (S); 5:38.8.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1. Gerlach (W); 2. Villis (S); 3. Paiken (S); 1:12.

100-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—1. Shattuck (Van Hook, Weston, Evans, Jackson); 2. Winona (Spatz, Gustaf, Helge, Jacobson); 1:21.

Wabasha suffered its first loss in the Centennial Conference Friday night, losing to Randolph 47-35.

Randolph and Goodhue, 64-46 victor over Elgin, thus retain their deadlock for the loop lead with identical 3-0 records.

Maizeppa lost to Faribault Deaf 57-45 in the third game on the schedule.

RANDOLPH 47, WABASHA 35  
Randolph spurred in the second quarter to defeat Wabasha 47-35.

Leading 10-9 at the close of the first period, Randolph outscored Wabasha 15-5 in the second quarter for a 25-14 halftime lead.

Dave Sorenson had 13 and Bob Helgeson 12 for Randolph. Wabasha was led by Jim Glynn who took game honors with 17.

Randolph won the "B" game 30-29 on two free throws by Don Pressnall with four seconds to play.

GOODHUE 64, ELGIN 46  
Goodhue flashed too much power for Elgin to handle in posting a 64-46 triumph.

The defending champion Wild-

## Loretto Takes 49-36 Test; Lewies Romp

BI-STATE	
Wabasha	2
Lima S.H.	2
Rollingstone	2

Caledonia Loretto spilled Hokah St. Peter 49-36 in a Bi-State Conference game and Rollingstone Holy Trinity dropped a non-conference tilt to Lewiston 46-38 Friday night.

Loretto, led by Nick Stadler's 11 points, led 13-6 at the quarter, 22-16 at the half and spurred to a 21 point third period to put the game out of reach.

Dave Feuerhelm counted 12 and Francis Stempert 10 for the losing Indians. Loretto won the "B" game 38-9.

Tom Schultz clicked for 14 points and Gene Sim for 10 to lead Lewiston over Rollingstone.

The Lewies trailed 10-9 at the quarter but broke loose to outscore Trinity 16-4 in the second quarter for a 24-14 halftime lead. It was 35-29 after three periods.

Eddie Schell's nine points was high for Rollingstone. Jim Matzke of Lewiston and Dave Rinn and Karl Anderson of Trinity shone on defense.

Lewiston won the "B" game 38-17.

# Gale-Ettrick Tips Trempealeau Five

COULEE	
Gale-Ettrick	2
Bangor	2
Holmen	2
Almdorf	2

Gale-Ettrick rolled to its fifth consecutive Coulee Conference win Friday night by downing Trempealeau 66-57.

This keeps the Redmen's perfect record intact. They now stand 6-0 for the season.

In other Coulee games West Salem nipped Onalaska 46-43, Mindoro upset Holmen 68-48, and Bangor stayed in contention with an 80-53 pounding of Melrose.

Gale-Ettrick 66, TREMPEALEAU 57  
Trempealeau might have been the host team for the evening but it was "John Hogden night" on the basketball floor.

Hogden poured in 29 points and was virtually unstoppable from the floor as Gale-Ettrick bounced Trempealeau 66-57.

The Redmen built a 40-26 half-time lead and made it stand up for the remainder of the game.

Hogden's 29 points, 18 by John Sacka, and 10 by Dick Corcoran paced Gale-Ettrick's well-balanced offensive machine.

Rick Aushall tallied 19 and Dwayne Davis 18 to top Bear scorers.

The second quarter spelled the

difference as a packed house saw the Redmen outscore the Bears 21-10.

Trempealeau won the "B" contest 45-35.

## Arkansaw Tips Plum City 49-46

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special) — Arkansaw won its first game of the season Friday night over Plum City by a score of 49-46.

Plum City used a full court press to good advantage in the first half and built up a 25-18 first half lead. In the third quarter they were outscored 17-5, however. From there on it was a seesaw battle, with free throws winning it for the Travelers.

Bob Hartung was the leading scorer of the night with 20 points for Arkansaw. Yingst added 14. Auch and Johnson carried the scoring burden for Plum City with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

## Four Men Named To Defend Cup

MELBOURNE (AP) — A four-man team of Rod Laver, Roy Emerson, Neale Fraser and Ken Fletcher was named by Australia Saturday to defend the Davis Cup against Mexico at Brisbane Dec. 26-28.

and Chatfield bumped Harmony 63-48.

## Wabasha Bows To Randolph

MAPLE LEAF	
Lanesboro	2
Chatfield	2
Preston	2

Larry Danielson worked his last-second magic again and led Lanesboro over Wykoff 55-53 Friday night.

This time it was two free tosses in the last ten seconds that led the Burros to victory.

In other Maple Leaf action Preston downed Spring Valley 47-41.

Along with his other heroics, Danielson took a evening scoring honors with 19 points. Jim Vigness dumped in 14 and Strum 10.

Dick Anderson led the way for the Wykoffs with 15. Steve Gladly and Meryl Hare both scored 11.

Lanesboro capped the "B" tilt 27-23.

CHATFIELD 63, HARMONY 48  
Dick Bradt paced an evenly balanced Chatfield scoring attack and enabled the Gophers to maintain a share of the conference lead with a 63-48 win over Harmony.

Bradt tallied 20, Dick Tuohy 19, and Dave Harwood added 11.

Chuck Berring was high man for the Cardinals with 10.

Wayne King did a stand-out rebounding job for the Gophers.

PRESTON 47, SPRING VALLEY 41  
Preston surged from behind in the final quarter to tip upset-minded Spring Valley 47-41.

Rich Milne canned 21 points for the Bluejays. Rich Rislove followed with 14.

Les Ernst went on a personal scoring spree for Spring Valley and finished the night with 21, tying Mike for nightly honors.

Dick Kowles, Spring Valley coach, cited Denny Christopherson as a stand-out on defense.

for the conference crown by downing Mabel 79-35.

Rushford built a commanding 47-12 halftime lead and then continued to impress in coasting to an easy victory.

Paul Jursrud and Dale Olsad paced the Trojan attack, each tallying 20 points. Rick Rustad counted 14.

Lowell Fna led Mabel with 11 points.

Rushford also won the "B" game 35-31.

## Basketball Scores

### LOCAL SCHOOLS

Winona Cotter 47, Wabasha St. Felix 44.  
St. Mary's 44, St. Norbert 42.  
Minneapolis Southwest 48, Winona High 35.

St. Cloud State 71, Winona State 42.  
Winona High 'B' 47, Minneapolis South-west 'B' 30.  
Cotter 'B' 39, Wabasha St. Felix 'B' 34.

### BIG NINE

Red Wing 47, Austin 43 (OT).  
Rochester 46, Mankato 30.  
Northfield 49, Owatonna 47.  
Albert Lea 68, Faribault 61.  
Preston 47, Spring Valley 41.  
Lanesboro 45, Wykoff 32.  
Chatfield 43, Harmony 48.

Caledonia Loretto 49, Hokah St. Peter 38.  
Lewiston 46, Rollingstone Holy Trinity 38.  
Rollingstone 46, Lewiston 38.  
Lima S.H. 46, Rollingstone 38.  
Lewiston 46, Rollingstone Holy Trinity 38.

MAIZEPPA 46, ROLLINGSTONE 38.  
Kasson-Mantorville 57, Kenyon 45.  
St. Charles 47, Stewartville 34.  
Zumbrota 47, Cannon Falls 44.

ROOT RIVER  
Houston 72, Canton 52.  
Petersen 72, Canton 52.  
Petersen 72, Canton 52.

CENTENNIAL  
Goodhue 64, Elgin 46.  
Randolph 47, Wabasha 35.  
Faribault Deaf 57, Maizeppa 45.

DAIRYLAND  
Alma Center 79, Independence 67.  
Augusta 54, Eleva-Strum 53.  
Whitehall 56, Osseo 54.

WEST CENTRAL  
Gilmanton 50, Alma 49.  
Pepin 57, Taylor 57.  
Greenwood 42, Fairchild 34.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY  
Mondovi 76, Black River Falls 50.  
Chippewa Falls 76, Durand 37.  
Chippewa Falls 42, Durand 37.

COULEE  
West Salem 46, Onalaska 43.  
Mindoro 68, Holmen 48.  
Gale-Ettrick 66, Trempealeau 57.  
Bangor 60, Melrose 52.

LA CROSSE SCHOOLS  
La Crosse Aquinas 54, La Crosse Logan 50.  
La Crosse Central 77, Menomonie (Mich.) 40.

COLLEGES  
St. Joseph's (Pa.) vs. NYU 64.  
Hofstra 70, Western (Ind.) 58.  
Princeton 93, Colgate 48.

Temple 66, American State 58.  
Providence 44, St. Louis 37.  
Manhattan 38, Rhode Island 82.

SOUTH  
Davidson 64, Furman 47.  
Clemson 72, Lamar Tech 77.  
Southern Univ. 71, Dillard 65.

MIDWEST  
Cincinnati 75, Kansas State 61.  
Richmond 77, Kansas 62.  
Brainerd 62, New Mexico 59.  
Akron 62, Youngstown 59.

Lakeland 64, Lorain 49.  
Shelton 62, Superior 44.  
Upper Iowa 86, Buena Vista 75.  
Warburg 86, Iowa Wesleyan 61.

Persons 47, Luther 71.  
Adams State 46, Mississippi 47.  
Hamline 71, Concordia (Minn.) 48.  
St. Mary's (Minn.) 84, St. Norbert 84.

Manhattan 82, St. Louis 37.  
St. Cloud 73, Winona 63.  
Gen. Beadle 80, Ellendale 48.  
Jamestown 93, Northwestern (Minn.) 74.

Yankton 58, Minn. Morris 54.  
Huron 62, Wayne (Neb.) 83.  
Auburn 86, Texas Tech 57.

ARK. A&M 67, Arkansas Tech 65.  
ARK. STATE 75, ARIZONA 65.  
Wyoming 77, South Dakota State 51.  
Wichita 67, Brigham Young 61.

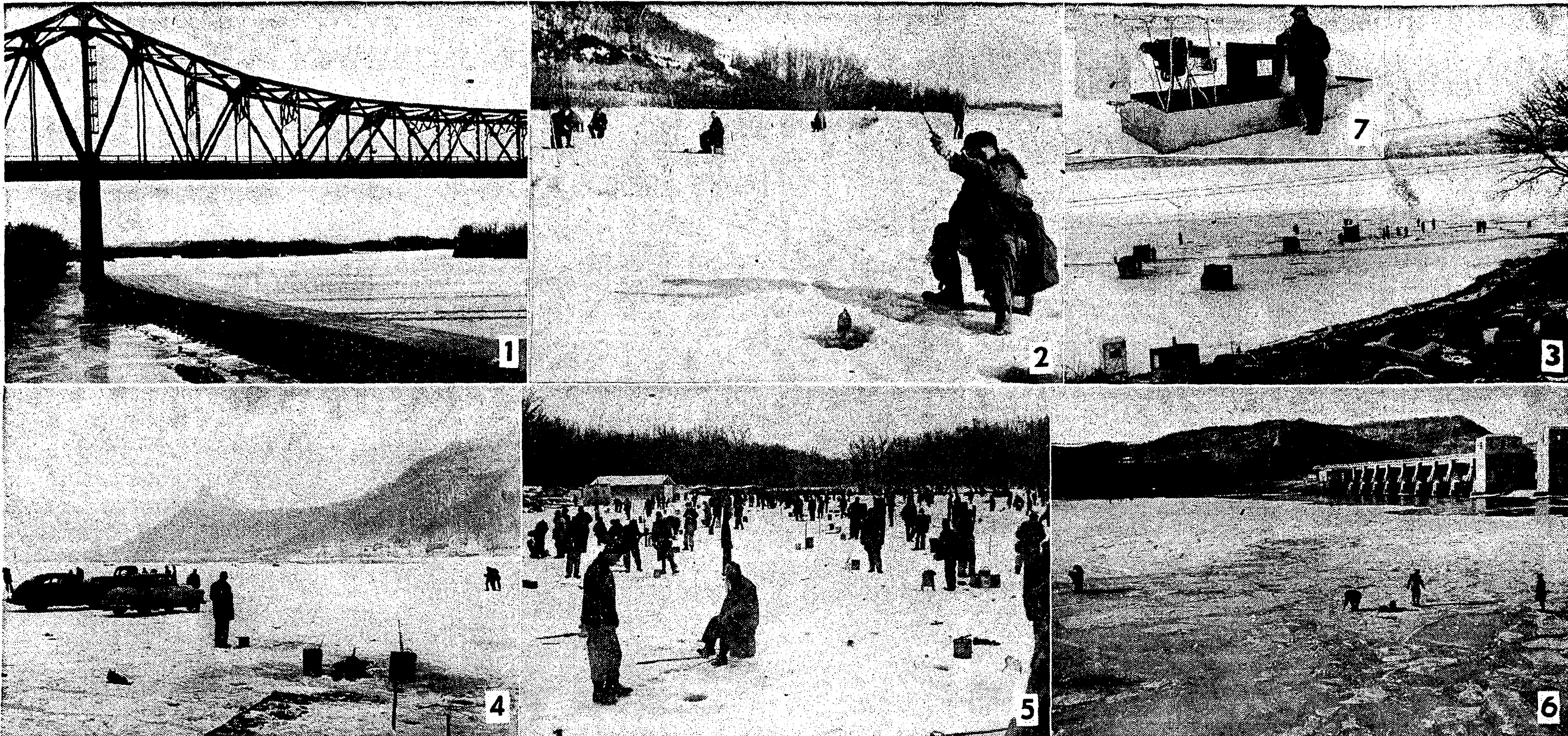
California 61, Oregon State 59.  
Montana 65, North Dakota 83.  
Long Beach 77, Missouri 70.  
San Jose State 66, Mississippi 44.

Idaho 69, Montana State 61.  
Santa Clara 76, Nevada 51.  
UCLA 101, Oregon 44.

TOURNAMENTS  
STEEL BOWL AT PITTSBURGH—  
Duquesne 57, Boston College 45.  
Pitt 65, Williams & Mary 34.

KNIGHTS OF C





**W**IND DRIVEN waves, frozen as they were, changed the Mississippi and its backwaters into an Arctic world overnight Tuesday. The big river today much resembles ice conditions after the fatal Armistice Day storm of 1940. Lake Pepin froze rough, frozen spray splashed over the dam structures and all open water in front of Reads Landing, along the Winona Levee, and at Wabasha became ice covered.

Fishermen, no more than any other citizens, did not like the kind of weather prevailing, but it has given them a new winter recreation.

This weekend favorable ice fishing conditions prevail. Fish houses are on the ice, crappies and sunfish are waiting in the backwaters—the winter fishing season is here.

Typical of the Arctic-like winter world prevailing is (1) the

river view looking upriver from the North Western Railroad bridge at Winona. Not a square foot of open water prevails.

First group of fishermen (2) to take advantage of the newly frozen ice are the crappie and sunfish seekers who move onto the sloughs and backwaters with their fish boxes to use as seats. Then comes the fish house colonies (3) such as this one at the foot of Lake Pepin. These fishermen will be followed by those that

drive onto the ice with cars as pictured on Lake Winona (4). Spring Lake, Onalaska, and Straight Slough will draw caravans of cars.

Fishing contests will start soon. A typical one (5) on a nice wintry Sunday is shown here. The venturesome walleye fishermen will move out on the rough ice (6) below the dams. The law comes speeding over the ice in ice boots (7) like the one Stanley Apel, Buffalo County warden, uses.

## POPULAR WINTER SPORT

# Anglers Turn to Ice Fishing

By LEFTY HYMES

**Sunday News Outdoor Writer**  
BELOW zero temperatures have caused the river, to be blanketed with a heavy covering of winter ice and a new outdoor recreation activity takes over—fishing through the ice.

Ice fishing is a rapidly growing outdoor sport, probably topped only by skating in the Winona area of Minnesota and Wisconsin in which it differs in drawing power. Winter fishing is an adult sport, while skating attracts youngsters including teenagers. Many factors have contributed to the increased popularity of winter fishing, including improved outdoor clothing, new lures and tackle, and a greater knowledge of the winter habits of corn-fish.

"It has been only in the last two or three years," Robert C. Nord, fisheries coordinator of the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee, La Crosse, said, "that fishermen above La Crosse have found and learned how to catch bass in the winter. Bass have been commonly taken in the Iowa-Wisconsin sector through the ice for a dozen or more years."

**MOST COMMON** fish caught in winter along the upper river zone are panfish—sunfish and crappies—Nord's records reveal. About 90 percent of the winter fishers devote their efforts to these fish—abundant in all the pool areas and backwaters.

In the last two seasons, artificial lures—tiny ice flies, bugs and grubs—have crowded out of some

areas the old dependable small minnow for crappies and the red or white worm, as the bait that gets the fish.

The fishing contests, highly commercialized affairs, are popular during the winter months. Winona alone has five such Sunday events each winter. There are probably two dozen in the immediate Winona area.

**SOME OF THESE** fishing festivals or derbies, as they are advertised, draw several thousands of warmly-clad citizens into compact colonies on a square block or two of ice for three or four hours on a Sunday afternoon. Some advertise a prize every minute, others give a silver dollar for every fish caught plus a grand attendance prize. Tickets

are sold in advance. There are refreshment stands, free bait, and the holes in long rows three or four feet apart are drilled in advance. Few fish are caught in these contests but everybody has lots of fun. Many family groups go to a contest every Sunday throughout the winter season.

When the ice closes in over the water below the dams, the wily-eyed fisherman moves dangerously close to open water, augers holes and goes after this top game fish of the upper river.

**SUCH FISHING** requires special skills, tackle and the ability to wait long for a strike. Other fishermen of this group jig for their pike, using the southern lure introduced in this sector of the river less than a half dozen years ago. Going under a half dozen names, these dollies have become the top walleye lure of winter as well as summer. Most fishermen today make their own just as trout fishermen used to tie flies before spin-fishing predominated this sport.

Then there are the Eskimo type fishermen who fish the open water below the dams. They push their boats ahead of them across the ice, over the edge, hop into it and row to near the 300-foot line. They are not as hardy as it appears. Many of them have charcoal stoves in their boats and dress like men going after polar bear.

**THERE IS** also the fishing shack crowd. This weekend, colonies of fish houses with smoke coming from chimneys will appear over the ice in most good fishing areas. These houses range from elaborate structures with television, radio, cooking facilities and even bunks to just plain piano box shacks. These colonies decline in number each season. There were only half as many a year ago on Lake Pepin as normal and that is the area where

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Section**

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they are needed most when the strong winds from the north sweep downlake.

But the individual fisherman with a box or a can who goes forth alone or in pairs or drives in groups on the ice with cars, who can move at will from one fishing spot to another where they are hitting, dressed in modern clothing and footwear, is the most common winter fisherman. On any weekend he will be found in scores for the length of the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge nearly as numerous as the summer fisherman, Bob Nord will tell you.

## Outdoor Tips

**INITIAL FOOT PRINT**  
Here's a good idea to increase your party's deer hunting efficiency. Have each man cut a different sign (or initials) into the heel of his boot. Then movements of each member of the party can be traced. (Don't forget to cut in reverse so lettering faces right when impression "prints" backwards.)

## Voice of the Outdoors

### Airboat Service

A new facility for winter fishermen has been developed the last two seasons in the Prairie du Chien sector of the Mississippi River. It is airboat service to fishing spots, something like the launch service to the fishing barges along the river.

Winter fishing guides are in charge of the airboat, usually a flatboat with runners and a motor on the rear with an airplane propeller that speeds the craft rapidly across wide sloughs to isolated fishing spots.

Some of the outfits are equipped with power augers for drilling holes for the fishermen. If not, the guide does the drilling. After the fish start hitting and the fishermen are satisfied with the location, the guide, unless he is employed for all day, takes off and gets another party of fishermen.

and fishing, we popped the question. "Why don't white bass or stripers hit in the winter time?" He had no answer, other than these fish apparently school up and stay pretty dormant during the winter.

We caught a few last winter on jigs in the boat harbor when the temperature was high and the sun shining. They put up a fight much like in the summer time. The problem seems to be to find the semi-sleeping fish and tickle them on the nose so they get mad and hit the lure. They apparently are not heavy feeders in winter.

Although we don't think white bass have reached this stage in this sector of the Mississippi, they are becoming

a problem fish in some waters. For example, in announcing the 1963 opening dates, Hjalmer Swenson, Minnesota fisheries supervisor, said that the limits have been removed from white bass on the Minnesota-South Dakota boundary waters because of the continuous increase of white bass population in Big Stone Lake. He said that this increase is so significant that they may have to be taken commercially in the near future in order to keep them under control for the benefit of other fish.

OK—this is a challenge to the winter lure makers. Find something that white bass will go mad about in winter and you have made "a million."

Get the gift you *really* want... just cut this out and put it where she'll see it!

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Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 Payments	18 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments
\$100	\$5.74	\$7.11	\$9.89	\$18.30
200	11.49	14.23	19.79	36.61
300	17.24	21.35	29.69	54.92
500	27.94	34.84	48.75	90.74
600	33.08	41.38	58.09	108.48

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**ANNIE OAKLEYS** . . . Among 36 youngsters who completed a Winona County firearms safety course here Saturday were two girls, Marion and Kay Tweedy, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Tweedy, 503 W. Broadway. Left to right at National Guard Armory firing range are Marion, 12; Kay, 13, and instructor Robert Boentges. Karl P. Grabner, county firearms safety director, announced a new course for boys and girls 12-16 will start early next year. (Sunday News photo)

Changes in Kremlin

But Mystery of Who'll Succeed Mr. K Unknown

(Editor's Note: Nikita Khrushchev has just stormed through the Kremlin halls like an efficiency expert chopping the dead wood out of the home office. As a result, the Soviet command bulges with new faces. But in none of them does the West see an answer to its favorite question: After K, who?)

By **GEORGE SYVERTSEN**  
MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, in a major shakeup, has let a lot of old horses go and added many new ones to his team at the top of the Soviet hierarchy. But he still seems to have a firm grip on the reins.

The Soviet leader still wears more hats than any of his colleagues. His jobs include: The chairmanship of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R. or the most interest here.

There are two first deputy premiers in the Council of Ministers, ranking above the deputy premiers. They are Alexei Kosygin and Anastas I. Mikoyan. Both are party presidium members.

Polyansky was moved out of his job as premier of the Russian Republic to become a deputy premier of the U.S.S.R., with no immediately announced duties.

**Polyansky, 45, thus became the third member of the Central Committee Presidium who is also a deputy premier.**

The other two are Kosygin and Mikoyan, first deputy premiers. Succeeding Polyansky as premier of the Russian Republic was Gennady Voronov, 52, also a member of the presidium and a first deputy of the Bureau for the Russian Republic.

Voronov, with Polyansky, ran the Russian Republic for Khrushchev.

At 45, Shelepin is one of the fastest rising young men in Khrushchev's apparatus. He was formerly a leader of the giant Young Communist League and, from 1958-61, headed the state security (secret police) organs. His new inspection organization will have wide powers to ferret out corrupt officials in the government.

The job could become an important instrument of power in an ambitious man's hands, but Shelepin is still too small a fish in the Kremlin pond to misuse it.

The two other new deputy premiers, Mikhail Leschko and Ignati Novikov, were men of no special importance in the top party councils.

Leschko, 53, is a specialist on foreign trade and aid and heads the Council of Ministers' Commission for Foreign Economic Questions. He is set to take over ousted Deputy Premier Vladimir Novikov's job as permanent representative to the Soviet-bloc Council for Mutual Economic Assistance.

Novikov, also 53, is a building expert who will head the new State Construction Committee that will oversee all capital construction projects in the Soviet Union.

Another important figure emerging from the government shakeup was Deputy Premier Veniamin Dymshits, 52, a Jew who was named head of the new National Economic Council of the U.S.S.R.

This powerful organ will be in charge of drawing up year-to-year economic plans and administering the regional economic councils.

Dymshits, an economic specialist who also has little importance in the party apparatus, will be performing functions that have never before been centered in the hands of one agency.

Khrushchev, in splitting his party organization along production lines, reached down into the Central Committee's ranks for Alexander Rudakov, new chief of the Central Committee Bureau of Industry, and Vasily Polyakov, head of the new Bureau of Agriculture.

When Khrushchev announced the creation of these two potentially powerful party power centers, observers here immediately began speculating about which of the presidium members might get these important plums.

But Khrushchev, a master politician and executive, tapped the relatively minor Rudakov and Polyakov, an obvious play to thwart the development of any potential centers of opposition.

To guarantee the subordination of these key party organs to himself, the Soviet leader appointed Rudakov and Polyakov to posts as secretaries in the Central Committee secretariat where he will be able to keep an eye on them.

Khrushchev, like Stalin, used the secretariat to place his supporters strategically within the party apparatus and succeeded in defeating the anti-party group in 1957 in a Central Committee stacked in his favor.

Mood of Minnesota

Daylight Time Battle Raging

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Daylight savings time — good or bad?

Interviewers in the Associated Press Mood of Minnesota survey have found little more agreement on the question than when it was adopted in 1959.

In this last of a series of articles detailing citizens' views on questions likely to come up in the 1963 legislature, it's evident that there would be plenty of opposition to extending the present daylight time period.

Under present law, Minnesota goes on daylight time from Memorial Day to Labor Day, considerably shorter than most states which use DST.

"Easter to Columbus Day, or about that," is when Mrs. Louise Weber would like daylight time. She's a St. Paul retail clerk who says DST "gives working people a chance to enjoy some daylight after they are through working."

A dentist at International Falls has the opposite view: "I think daylight saving time in any shape or form is a pain — and not in the teeth."

"Definitely yes," said an Eveleth miner. He believes it should coincide with neighboring states, such as Wisconsin.

A Duluth attorney had a similar view, wishing Minnesota's DST period would coincide with the national pattern. "It is ridiculous to have the difficulty with airline and railroad travel schedules."

"It seems to me the majority of our citizens enjoy daylight saving time," said a Duluth policeman.

An Austin dairy farmer doesn't agree: "Your daylight savings time doesn't work on a farm. If anything, it should be shortened."

A Fergus Falls clergyman — "It disturbs the natural order of things." He'd like DST abolished.

Phil Haggert, a Willmar insurance man, is against extending it past Labor Day. "It would interfere with school and children would not go to bed when it is light."

A Red Wing doctor voiced the view of many that federal legislation ought to standardize DST. "They crab on the farms," he said, "but in the cities 75 per cent like daylight."

**LAKE CITY PATIENT**  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Harvey Lamb is a surgical patient at Lake City Hospital.

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Trempealeau Co. Holstein Group Elects Directors

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — Roy Berge, and Everette Herrness, Whitehall, and Rolf Christophersen, Pigeon Falls, were elected directors of the Trempealeau County Holstein Breeders Association.

They were elected to three-year terms at the annual banquet of the association at St. John's Catholic Church here Monday night. Berge, association president, was master of ceremonies.

**VERN OLSON**, national fieldman of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, was principal speaker. He said that the association's program for the coming year places a major emphasis on membership, the junior program and technical improvements. He urged members to attend the annual state meeting Feb. 25-26 at Hotel Eau Claire.

Dennis Johnson, son of Mr. and



**HOLSTEIN AWARD WINNERS** . . . These four Trempealeau County 4-H youths received awards for their work at the county fair at the annual Trempealeau County Holstein Breeders Association banquet. Left to right, Dennis Johnson, Pigeon Falls; Katherine Thompson, Osseo; Linda Berge, Whitehall; and Robert Walters, Ettrick. Johnson was the outstanding Holstein boy and Miss Thompson the outstanding Holstein girl. Miss Berge won the Roy Berge Award for the best fitted and trained calf at the county fair. Walters showed the grand champion 3-year or older cow at the fair. (Kathy Knutson photo)

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Pigeon Falls, and Katherine Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson, Osseo, were named as the outstanding Holstein boy and girl for 1962.

Dennis has been a member of the Pigeon Flyers 4-H Club eight years. He now is a freshman at River Falls State College. Out-

standing in his dairy projects, he was also one of the county's best junior 4-H leaders.

During the past year he was a junior leader in dairy, safety and recreation and has served on the Junior Leaders Executive Committee.

Other projects carried by Dennis were gardening, one year, and forestry, seven years. He was one of 27 boys from Wisconsin attending the International Dairy Conference at Chicago in November.

Katherine has been a member of the Hale and Hardy 4-H Club for five years. She attends Osseo High School. In addition to the dairy and clothing projects which she has taken each year, she has also been in gardening, foods and nutrition, home grounds improvement, horsemanship and junior leadership projects.

The Roy Berge Award, given for the best fitted and trained calf shown at the county fair, was presented to his daughter, Linda Berge. She also received the award for showing the grand champion purebred Holstein yearling heifer at the county fair.

Robert Walters, Ettrick, received an award for showing the grand champion 3-year or older

**Gamehaven Scout Council Sets Bowling**

Gamehaven Council Explorer Scouts are planning a council bowling tournament for Feb. 23. District tournaments will be held previously.

Plans were made at a meeting at Rochester Wednesday evening when officers were elected. They include Mike Anderson, Red Wing, as chairman.

Coming events for Explorers are: A Workshop or training experience for Explorers and leaders, Jan. 27; district exposition, April 27, and a regional Explorer conference, Northfield, June 21-22.

**ARCADIA LUTHER LEAGUE**

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The Luther League of the American Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. today.

cow at the county fair.

Awards for first blue ribbon winners at the county fair went to Linda Berge and Charles Finstad, Whitehall, Lenore Jacobson and Robert Berg, Osseo, Dennis Johnson, Lorna Bergum and Jon Young, Blair, and Ronnie Mitchell and Walters, Ettrick.

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# 400 Legislature Bills Ready

## Opening Still Nearly Three Weeks Away

By ADOLPH JOHNSON

ST. PAUL (AP) — The opening of the 1963 Minnesota Legislature is still three weeks away, but the legislative process has been under way for several months.

Joseph Bright, revisor of statutes, and his staff began drafting bills last summer. About 400 proposals have been drawn or are in process. Before the session ends the revisor's office expects to turn out about between 2,000 and 2,500 bills.

The revisor's staff of three attorneys — expanded to five or six during the session — prepares about 80 per cent of the measures submitted to the legislature.

Bright calls his office a legislative service agency, but the revisor is appointed by the Supreme Court to keep the office out of politics.

Under the law, the revisor and his staff may prepare bills for members of the legislature, for the governor and for state department heads. Also drafting bills are members of the attorney general's staff, individual legislators and private attorneys.

Requests to have bills drawn usually come to the revisor in general terms and the bill drafter does the rest.

What does it take to make a good bill drafter?

"The first requisite," says Bright, "is a knowledge of the law. You have to know whether there is any law on a given subject before you know how to prepare a bill to change it."

"Next, a bill drafter must understand how government works in order to make sure proposed new laws will be workable."

"A knowledge of the rules under which the House and Senate operate, and of our Constitution and its provisions also is essential."

"And finally, it is important to be able to write simply, clearly and with imagination."

A bill may be only a sentence long — a proposal to repeal an existing law would be an example — or run several hundred pages.

Two examples of the latter kind are now in preparation. One is a reorganization of the state's criminal law, another a proposed uniform commercial code covering all laws relating to business and business transactions.

Generally, members of the revisor's staff are prohibited from revealing what bills are being drawn and for whom. The proposed criminal and commercial codes, however, already have been the subject of public discussion.

Preparing a bill for introduction is only the beginning as far as the revisor's office is concerned.

Each time a bill is amended, either on the floor or in committee, it comes back to the revisor's office to have the changes incorporated. This process is known as "engrossing." To avoid error, those parts of the bill left unchanged are copied by a photographic process instead of being retyped.

When a bill has passed both houses and is ready for the governor's signature it is returned to the revisor's office once more, this time to be "engrossed," copied on special paper for filing. Each time a bill is engrossed or enrolled it is checked by an attorney.

Some time during each session the revisor presents a bill to eliminate obsolete, inconsistent and su-

## Pepin Approves School Project

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — By a vote of 144 to 36 at a special meeting Friday night, Pepin school district voters authorized the school board to sell a \$365,000 bond issue.

The issue will provide \$235,000 for new elementary school and will incorporate a \$129,000 debt owed on previous project.

The bond issue will be sold on bids, for which arrangements will be made by Springsted Inc., St. Paul.

Carl W. Schubert & Associates, La Crosse, are drawing the plans for the 11-classroom elementary addition to the present high school. Also in the building project are a new music room in the present building, and additional heating.

## Oxford Works on Leprosy Cure

LONDON (AP) — A medical authority says that research at Oxford University has opened avenues which may lead to the eradication of leprosy and the control of many common skin diseases.

Dr. I. A. McD. Weddell, neurologist and professor in human anatomy at Oxford, told reporters Friday about research into the cause of itching and skin pain.

"We found that bits of our skin nerves are constantly dying and being replaced. It is this turnover of the skin which, in susceptible people, causes all the trouble in leprosy." He also said that nerves had been found to be at the bottom of the trouble in another common skin disease, psoriasis.

## Spain Grants West German Extradition

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A government spokesman announced Saturday the extradition of a German, wanted in connection with mass killings during World War II, has been granted at the request of West Germany.

The German was identified by the spokesman as Reynold Paul Vorberg. Previously German embassy officials here identified him as Karl Robert Vorberg. He has been under detention in Barcelona provincial prison since Nov. 12.

Vorberg, 58, of Kiel, is accused of having participated in the killing of more than 100,000 physically and mentally ill countrymen.

perceded provisions of law discovered since the last session.

When a session is over, the revisor must edit and publish a compilation of all the laws enacted.

Finally, every four years it is the revisor's duty to publish the Minnesota statutes, a compilation of all existing general laws of statewide application, incorporating in their proper places laws enacted by recent sessions.

Bright, 55, has been revisor of statutes since 1957. Before that, he had served as an assistant attorney general since 1935 and had practiced law in Eveleth for five years.

Attorneys who are permanent members of his staff are Bert McMullen, also a former assistant attorney general; Philip Ofelt, and Esther Tomljanovich. Scheduled to join the staff during the session are George Sjoselius of Duluth, a former deputy attorney general, and Chester Wilson of Stillwater, former state conservation commissioner and former deputy attorney general.

## Do You Have An Extra Christmas Greeting?

Do you have any Christmas cards left? A greeting to one or more of the people named here might warm a life that needs special attention. These are household, ill or possibly lonely people.

Mrs. Lucy Griese, Elcho, Wis., Box 251.  
John Kiefer, Convalescent Home, St. Charles, Minn.

Miss Rose Hengel, Rollingstone, Minn.  
Jerome Speltz, Minnetonka, Minn.

Miss Geneva Rone, Strum Rt. 1, Wis.  
Miss Lena Ernster, Caledonia, Minn.

Miss Adelaide Reiland, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Thomas Barton, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.

Mrs. Walter Turnbull, Galesville, Wis.  
Mrs. Thea Olson, Nyen Rest Home, Blair, Wis.

Mrs. Amelia Wilson, Stockton, Minn.  
Engelbert Schmitt, St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, Wis.

Mrs. Mary Knudtson, St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, Wis.

Mrs. H. J. Schansberg, Blair, Wis.  
Axel Berg, Elmcrest Nursing Home, Galesville, Wis.

Elizabeth Tupper, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.

Mrs. Rachel Sandboe, Box 806, St. Charles, Minn.

John Donehower, Paul Watkins Memorial Home, Winona.

Mrs. Ella Sabin, Sommers Rest Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nukas, Etta-Del Nursing Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Frank Steffen, Rest Haven Rest Home, Plainview, Minn.

Mrs. Frances Bartsch, Samaritan Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Peter Alm, Rushford, Minn.  
Mrs. Jennie Ware, Green Lea Manor, Mabel, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Anderson, c/o Ernest Seems, Harmony, Minn.

John Medhaug, Lillejord Rest Home, Lanesboro, Minn.

Mrs. Selma Gullickson, Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, Wis.

Mrs. Sophia Laugen, Ebenzer Home, Portland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Clara Chilson, Raymond's Rest Home, Austin, Minn.

Sam Ukkestad, Johnson Hospital, Lanesboro, Minn.

Mrs. Emma Laak, Halling Rest Home, Pepin, Wis.

Esther Anderson, Rustad Nursing Home, Strum, Wis.

Mrs. Mary Shermo, Eleva, Wis.  
Miss Helen Watson, Caledonia, Minn.

Mrs. Herman Brown, Rollingstone, Minn.  
Miss Mary Ellen Mullen, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha, Minn.

Edmund Burkhardt, Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha, Minn.

Mrs. Mina Olson, Bethany Home, La Crosse, Wis.

George Gould, Elmcrest Nursing Home, Galesville, Wis.

Mrs. Anna Hicks, St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, Wis.

Miss Blanche Knutson, Nyen's Rest Home, Blair, Wis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Stockton, Minn.

## Bomb Damages Church, 25 Children Safe

By ROSS M. HAGEN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Twenty-five children practicing for a Christmas play in a Negro church basement escaped injury when a homemade bomb damaged the church and wrecked two nearby homes.

The shattering blast Friday night was blamed on racial trouble.

The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, Negro leader of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, formerly was pastor of the church.

Only one person was reported hurt—a 7-month-old granddaughter of a Negro who is active in Shuttlesworth's organization.

This is the third time within the past six years that the Bethel Church has been bombed. The last church bombings in Birmingham occurred Jan. 16 when three Negro churches, including the Bethel church, were hit.

The persons responsible for the bombings were never caught, but Police Commissioner Eugene Connor said they were Negroes.

Shuttlesworth's successor, the Rev. V. C. Provitt, occupies one of the houses wrecked by the latest blast. The other is owned by a trustee of the church, James R. Rives.

Rives said that he believed the bomb was aimed at him because of his work with the Alabama Christian Movement group.

The bomb exploded about 9:30 p.m., gouging a crater 3 feet wide and 18 inches deep in the pavement in front of the Rives house.

Rives and Provitt live across from the church. Houses flanking the church were also damaged by the blast.

Building East Germany Important to Ulbricht

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist leader, was quoted today as saying that building up East Germany's shaky economy is more important than solving the Berlin problem.

"To be sure," he told a group of party leaders, "we are continuing the political fight for the peaceful settlement of the German question, a peace treaty and the solution of the West Berlin problem."

"But in fact economic tasks take first place."

Ulbricht spoke at a meeting of local party leaders in Leipzig last weekend. His words were published Saturday in the official daily Neues Deutschland.

## Small Group Attends St. Charles Teachers Meet on Legislation

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — A small group attended a meeting at St. Charles High School Thursday evening and heard four teachers on a panel discuss Minnesota Education Association legislative objectives.

Subjects were school aids, teacher retirement, reorganization placing all areas in high school districts and other matters.

The panel discussed MEA's opposition to granting transportation aid to nonpublic school students; its proposal that nonresident transportation levies should be on those districts not maintaining secondary schools, and other legislative proposals.

Only four teachers, four farmers, three school board members, a few townspeople and Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, Winona County senator-elect, attended.

## Head of Toronto Medicine Academy Dies

TORONTO (AP) — Dr. J. Wallace Graham, 56, president of the Toronto Academy of Medicine and an authority on arthritis, died Friday in Toronto General Hospital after a brief illness.

As the 1962 Christmas shopping season progresses, the Bureau of the Mint has a shortage of coins.

## Army Chaplain Dies

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. John Joseph Campbell, 85, assistant chief of U.S. Army chaplains for five years, died Friday in his home.

"He's good enough to play defense in pro ball right now," says Coach Ben Schwartzwalder of senior right halfback Don King of Buffalo, N.Y.

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## Frost Blackens Crops in Florida

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Rising temperatures found wintry Florida Saturday with a farming debacle in the south and a citrus harvest crisis in the north.

Frost-blackened, wilted vegetable acreage in south Florida, set state and federal machinery in motion to help market farmers and their suddenly jobless migrant harvesters.

In the central and northern

orange and grapefruit country, labor gangs stripped the trees as fast as possible to salvage frozen fruit for juice and concentrate. Industry and state agriculture teams worked to assess the damage to a bumper crop in Florida's worst freeze.

An accurate appraisal is necessary to trigger insurance payments on the citrus crop, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Friday in Washington that growers in 10 Florida counties have about \$8 million of citrus production costs insured under federal crop insurance indemnities.

In another development, the Agriculture Department announced that ample food stocks donated to the department were available at the request of county officials to meet the emergency needs of migratory and other farm workers whose livelihood was snapped off by two days of killing temperatures.

Thirty-four Florida counties have been declared eligible for emergency farm loans by the Farmers Home Administration.

The Florida Committee on Rural Health toured frost-blighted farm press for creation of a domestic peace corps to help migrant workers who had flocked to the area for an anticipated harvest.

Some vegetable farm migrants hastened to central and north Florida where citrus growers clamored for more hands to pick frozen fruit before warm weather spoils it for juice and concentrate processing. An estimated 30,000 workers were in the groves or heading for them.

The nation generally was spanned by freezing weather, exactly one week away from the official beginning of winter.

Generally, temperatures were below freezing in most of the South and Southeast. Atlanta reported 24, Birmingham 27, Charleston, S.C., 20, Chattanooga 16 and Asheville 14.

The American Sugar Cane League estimated the cold may have damaged the Louisiana sugar crop as much as \$4.8 million. About 15 per cent of the crop was in the field Thursday when the temperature plummeted to 12.

Work crews in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and New York struggled to bring conditions back to normal after more than a week of blinding snows. Some schools are still closed and snow drifts have virtually isolated small towns. The number of deaths attributed to the weather stood well above 160.

Christmas observance was declining when Charles Dickens wrote his "Christmas Carol." The heartwarming story helped revive the Christmas spirit and Dickens is often called the father of modern Christmas.

## Postal Window Clerks Switch To Uniforms

Window clerks at Winona post office, who used to wear civilian clothes, switched to snappy blue uniforms Saturday as part of a nationwide move to dress up the service. Postmaster John W. Dugan announced.

The local clerks are Harold Brandt, Purvis Todd, Carl Jackson and John Hagen. Their uniform consists of a dark blue jacket, white shirt and maroon tie. The jacket is of lightweight poplin for indoor use. For some years carriers have been wearing powder blue uniforms. Clerks who don't work at windows will continue wearing civilian clothes.

Since the window clerks work behind counters, their new uniform goes from the waist up. Clerks provide their own trousers. Each window clerk gets a federal allowance of up to \$40 to buy three sets of the uniforms from a private firm of his choice. The switch to uniforms was ordered by Postmaster General J. Edward Day.



**NEW UNIFORM** . . . Window clerks at Winona Post Office started wearing new uniforms Saturday. The nationwide change was ordered by Postmaster General J. Edward Day who

wants to dress up the postal service. Shown are clerks Carl Jackson, left, and Purvis Todd. (Sunday News photo)

## Carnal Knowledge Charge Dismissed

A charge of attempted carnal knowledge against a rural Hart man was dismissed in District Court here Friday afternoon on grounds of lack of evidence.

Arthur Hundorf, 49, had been arrested for an alleged offense involving a 17-year-old girl Aug. 28.

Assistant County Attorney Richard Darby Friday requested that the charge be dismissed and the motion was granted by Judge Leo F. Murphy. Hundorf was represented by his court-appointed attorney, Harold J. Libera.

## 3 Killed, 5 Injured In Iowa Car Crash

SIBLEY, Iowa (AP)—Three members of a northwest Iowa farm family were killed late Friday night in a two-car collision that sent five other persons to a hospital, three of them in critical condition.

Authorities said the crash occurred three miles east of Sibley on an icy blacktop county road.

Mella Dykstra, 51, a farmer near Sibley; his wife, Dorothy, 48, and their daughter, Dorothy May, 15, were killed.

A fourth member of the Dykstra family, Richard, 12, was listed in very critical condition.

In the second car were Arthur Beek Sr., 56, of Melvin; his son, Arthur Jr., 19, a daughter, Sheryl, 9, and Joyce Vogt, 16, of Sibley. Arthur Beek Sr., and the Vogt girl were reported in critical condition.

## U.S. Fears Congo War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States fears a bloody civil war may erupt in the Congo unless U.N. efforts to unify that divided central African country are successful soon.

A warning of a new Congo crisis, possibly opening the way for a U.S.-Soviet power struggle in Africa, was voiced in New York Friday night by presidential adviser Chester Bowles.

Bowles made a statement on U.S. Congo policy in a speech delivered at a dinner of the Phelps-Stokes Fund which is interested in U.S.-Africa relations. His statement was reported in Washington to have President Kennedy's personal approval.

Administration officials said today that time was running out. They are concerned about growing opposition in Leopoldville to the government of Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula, who has worked closely with the United Nations.

They are worried too about U.N. financial difficulties, which threaten the organization's ability to carry on the \$10 million a month Congo operation.

Another source of anxiety is that India, a major contributor to the 15,000-man U.N. force in the Congo, would like to call its troops home because of its conflict with Red China.

In recent months, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant advanced plans for an economic squeeze on the Congo's secessionist Katanga Province. But partly because of

Katanga President Moise Tshombe's periodic displays of interest in a negotiated settlement these plans have not been put into effect.

One of the real difficulties in the background of U Thant's lack of an economic crackdown has been the reluctance of some Western governments which are heavy purchasers of Katanga copper to join in a boycott.

Copper is Katanga's major export. Along with other mineral exports it contributes substantially to Katanga's reported annual income of about \$50 million to \$60 million a year. U.S. officials say that integrating a large share of this income into the economy of the whole Congo is essential for the Congo's economic health.

Bowles praised the Adoula government as a "moderate nationalist government" that has successfully opposed efforts of Communist agents to gain a foothold in the country. Adoula came to power after the Congo crisis of two years ago which resulted among other things in the failure of a strong Communist bid to establish a power position in Africa.

"If U Thant's efforts to unify the Congo under this present government should fail," Bowles said, "we will almost certainly witness a bloody civil war in the heart of Africa and the political disintegration of a potentially wealthy country nearly one-third the size of the United States."

He said that such a state of disorder would "invite another de-

## Red China Sees Dispute With Russ Widening

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Red China said Saturday its split with Moscow was worsening and accused Soviet Premier Khrushchev of the new Marxist crime of "capitulationism"—that is, giving in to the United States.

The Chinese leadership, in a 6,500-word policy statement spread out in the official Peking People's Daily, raked the Soviet Union for an "utterly outrageous" anti-Chinese campaign and revealed that it had proposed a meeting of all the world's Communist parties to try to heal the breach.

Khrushchev's sharp criticism of China before the Soviet parliament Wednesday, however, seemed to indicate that the door to reconciliation would be hard to open.

The Chinese statement heaped scorn on Khrushchev's new-found friendship for "that renegade to communism," President Tito of Yugoslavia, and it defended China's border war with India.

Tito, visiting Moscow at Khrushchev's invitation, told the Soviet parliament Wednesday that Soviet and Yugoslav points of view "on all major international questions coincide or are close to each other."

The Chinese struck back at attacks leveled in the recently ended Bulgarian, Czechoslovak, Hungarian and Italian party congresses, and admitted that its efforts had "failed to prevent the worsening of the situation."

The Chinese said they would re-

## Hair Dryer Blamed In Austin Fire

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—A hair dryer received early as a Christmas gift was blamed for a fire that routed a family of eight from their Austin home early today.

Carol McNally, 18, returned from her night cafe job and decided to wash her hair. She donned a hair dryer she had received from a friend, but fell asleep on her bed.

Carol was awakened about 6:30 a.m. and found the bed burning and her night clothes smoldering. Carol, who escaped burns, awakened her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNally Jr., who awakened three other daughters and two sons.

Firemen confined the fire to the one upstairs bedroom of the home.

fuse to knuckle under to this "budgeoning" and were sticking to their theories that communism should wage an all-out struggle against the United States rather than capitulate to it, as it indicated Russia had done over the Cuban crisis.

This ideological quarrel finds Russia, Yugoslavia and the Eastern European Rode arraigned against China, Albania and some of the Communist parties of Asia.

Referring to Khrushchev's Cuban missile retreat, the statement said he had been guilty of adventurism and capitulationism.

Defending China's war over the boundary with India, the statement said that China's use of force had brought about a ceasefire and an easing of the situation.

Then, in an obvious crack at Russia, it called on those who pretend to be neutral, "while actually regarding the Indian reactionary group as their kinsmen," to examine their conscience.

## Two Divorces Granted in Court

Two divorce suits, both brought on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and in neither of which was there an appearance by the defendants, were heard by Judge Arnold Hatfield, Rochester, here Friday.

Mrs. Audrey Glende, 41, 473 Washington St., was granted a divorce from Brice Glende, 39. The Glendes were married at Denver, Colo., Oct. 4, 1942 and have seven children. Mrs. Glende's attorney, Roger Brosnahan, called the plaintiff and Mrs. Harold Kauphusman, 157 Lee St., as witnesses.

Findings for the plaintiff also were ordered by Judge Hatfield in an action brought by Mrs. Sharon K. Mart, 18, Utica, against Allen F. Mart, 21, P. S. Johnson represented Mrs. Mart and her husband was represented by Clinton J. Hall, Rushford.

The Marts were married at St. Charles last March 31. Mrs. Mart and her father, Charles Knoll, testified.

## Preston Creamery Meeting Set for Monday Evening

PRESTON, Minn.—The new federal income tax law affecting cooperatives will be the subject of a special meeting of Preston Creamery Association Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The law provides that unless members vote to have their patronage equities included in their incomes for tax purposes, the cooperative will be taxed the same as any other corporation so far as the equities it retains.

This will go into effect Jan. 1. The equities patrons will be required to list will not include patronage equities on account of items purchased for personal living or family expense, or as a capital asset.

The new law, passed Oct. 16, states that each patron is to receive 20 percent of his patronage equity in cash.

Patrons must agree to list their patronage equities as income so the co-op may not be taxed as a corporation.

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## Two-State Deaths

**Mrs. Ellen Bjelland**  
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Graveside services for Mrs. Ellen Bjelland, 91, were held Saturday afternoon at Zion Lutheran Cemetery, the Rev. W. H. Winkler, Taylor, officiating.

Mrs. Bjelland died Thursday at Trempealeau County Hospital, where she had been a resident a number of years.

She was born May 21, 1871, in Benton County, Arkansas. Her husband, Ole Bjelland, former Blair area resident, died at the hospital about 1 1/2 years ago. Previously they lived near Blair.

She is survived by one brother in South West City, Mo.

## Clements Passe

**WABASHA, Minn. (Special)**—Clements Passe, 77, Wabasha, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 3 a.m. Friday following a stroke. He had been ill several weeks.

He was born here Feb. 27, 1885, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Passe and was a lifelong resident. He was a bachelor and a retired farmer.

Surviving are: Two sisters, Mrs. Rose Stroh and Miss Frances Passe, both of St. Louis, Mo.; four nieces and one nephew. One brother Ben has died.

A funeral service will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Felix Catholic Church, Wabasha, the Rev. Msgr. John A. Mich officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home, Wabasha, where friends may call.

**Mrs. Mae J. Harrison**  
ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Mae J. Harrison, 75, died Dec. 7 at a Milwaukee hospital after an illness of several years.

She was born July 12, 1887, daughter of Thomas and Mary Selleck. She lived in Alma and Winona before moving to Milwaukee. She was a teacher and was married to Floyd T. Harrison at Winona.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lorena Hamrick, Gunnison, Colo., and Mrs. Armond (Elizabeth) Specht, Milwaukee; one grandchild and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Oech, Winona, and Mrs. G. E. Luescher, Redwood Falls. One brother and two sisters have died.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Jacobs Funeral home, the Rev. Harold Rektstad, First Congregational Church, Winona, officiating.

## Two-State Funerals

**George Weimann**  
WEAVER, Minn.—Funeral services for George Weimann were held Saturday morning at St. Stanislaus Church, Winona, the Rev. Msgr. Emmett Tighe, St. Mary's Church, Minneapolis, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeralbearers were David, Don, Gerald and Vernon Weimann, Carl Bambenek Jr. and William Walters.

## WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
	High/Low/Fr.
Albany, snow	21/2 T
Albuquerque, clear	54/23
Atlanta, clear	43/22
Bismarck, cloudy	46/26
Boise, cloudy	41/32
Boston, clear	25/10
Chicago, cloudy	29/22 T
Cleveland, cloudy	23/9.01
Denver, clear	62/30
Des Moines, cloudy	31/25
Detroit, snow	21/20.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	18/-1
Fort Worth, clear	63/41
Helena, clear	38/23
Honolulu, rain	78/70 T
Kansas City, cloudy	44/31
Los Angeles, cloudy	65/56
Memphis, cloudy	50/27
Miami, clear	62/44
Milwaukee, cloudy	20/11.02
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	28/22
New Orleans, cloudy	57/24
New York, clear	25/14
Omaha, cloudy	38/30
Philadelphia, cloudy	29/11
Phoenix, clear	73/40
Portland, Me., cloudy	23/6
Portland Ore., rain	52/44.31
Rapid City, clear	56/38
St. Louis, clear	32/24
Salt Lake City, clear	26/23
San Francisco, rain	64/59.02
Seattle, rain	56/49.86
Washington, cloudy	31/18

## Municipal Court

**WINONA**  
Forfeits:  
Peter Warner, 4044 8th St., Goodview, \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign. He was arrested by police at Pelzer Street and Kraemer Drive at 10:38 p.m. Friday.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

James O. Laumb, Rushford, Minn., and Donna J. Jumbek, 320 E. Sanborn St.  
Delbert W. Papenfuss, Minneapolis, and Patricia E. Ritscher, 226 E. Wabasha St.

## FIRE RUNS

**Friday**  
3:42 p.m.—Flare-up in hot water heater at Edward Modjeski's Barbara Shop, 475 W. Wabasha St., out on arrival.  
12:55 p.m.—Fire in exterior siding of garage at 577 Chestnut St., origin unknown. Hand pump used.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

1619—Female, black and white, no license, second day.  
Available for good homes:  
Two large, young female dogs.

## At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (no children under 10).  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (adults only).

## FRIDAY

**Admissions**  
Leo C. LaFrance, 409 W. Wabasha St.  
Miss Maude Maloney, Lewistown, Minn.

Gale R. Rasmussen, Rushford, Minn.  
John C. Scanlan, Lanesboro, Minn.

Mrs. Clinton W. Dabelstein, Winona Rt. 3.  
Mrs. Emma Baumann, Watkins Methodist Memorial Home.

Barbara J. Horle, 369 W. Broadway.  
Loren L. Belike, Richfield, Minn.

Rudolph Buermann, 221 E. 4th St.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Wagner, 1144 E. Wabasha St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Fritz, Minnesota City, Minn., a son.

**Discharges**  
Mrs. John A. Tenberg, Winona Rt. 2.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holzer, Lewistown, Minn.

Floyd F. Kramer, Winona Rt. 3.

Miss Lorinda L. Wunderlich, 528 E. Broadway.

Mrs. Helene M. Leicht, 166 Lake Dr.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and baby, 7131 W. 5th St.

Miss Nancy J. Deley, College of Saint Teresa.

Otto J. Mueller, 415 Sioux St.  
Robert F. Masysa, 621 Sioux St.

**Saturday to 6 p.m.**  
**Discharges**  
Barbara Horle, 369 W. Broadway.

Urban Shugart, 263 Grand St.  
William McCabe, Lamolite, Minn.

Harlow Potter, Winona Rt. 3.  
Harold Law, 167 Harriet St.

Mrs. Edmund Walchak, 161 E. Howard St.

Mrs. Ronald Mueller and baby, 668 Washington St.

Mrs. Norman Larson, 625 E. Sanborn St.

John McCaffrey, 174 E. 5th St.

Mrs. David Wick and baby, Dodge, Wis.

Mrs. Robert Blum and baby, Fountain City, Wis.

Willard Benning, 720 Winona St.  
Mrs. Charles Nelson, Winona Rt. 1.

**OTHER BIRTHS**  
HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—At Harmony Community Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Derald Hengenbeld a son last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorson a son Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith twin sons Wednesday.

**DODGE, Wis. (Special)**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Milwaukee, a son by adoption Thursday.

The baby was born Oct. 18. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glensinski.

**MINNEAPOLIS**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patrick a son Dec. 14.

Mr. Patrick is the son of Mrs. Harry Patrick, Winona.

**Cars Damaged in Saturday Crashes**

A car driven by Mrs. Marvin Hoscheid, 30 Truman, Minn., was damaged Saturday at 11:25 a.m. as she turned left from Sarnia street into Winona street.

The Hoscheid car was struck in the rear by Edward Boettcher, 40, 1067 W. 5th St.

Mrs. Hoscheid, whose car sustained \$100 damages, was accompanied by her husband, Marvin, 31, and two children, Mark, 6, and Mona, 3. Boettcher was alone in his car which received \$50 damages.

An intersection crash at 5th and Winona streets at 4:11 p.m. Saturday damaged cars driven by John Thilmany Sr., 40, 975 Gilmore Ave., and Ernest Kempe, 59, St. Charles.

Police said Kempe, driving south on Winona street, stopped for a 5th street stop sign then drove into the intersection where Thilmany's car collided with him.

Kempe's car had an estimated \$200 damages.

Thilmany's car, traveling west on 5th street, had \$100 damages. No tickets were issued.

**Polio Victim Set For Surgery on Leg**

Katherine Lindstrom, 10-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindstrom, 1813 W. Mark St., was admitted Friday to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, for corrective surgery on her left leg that was crippled by polio eight years ago.

The young girl, who has had several corrective operations on her leg during the past years, is expected to be home by Christmas.

**Supper Club Near Kewaunee Burns**

KEWAUNEE, Wis.—A combination residence-supper club five miles northwest of Kewaunee was swept by fire Saturday with loss estimated by the owner at \$50,000.

**Youth Shoots Self While Carrying Gun**

MERRILL, Wis.—Terry Chisen, 16, of Merrill accidentally shot himself to death Saturday when the shotgun he was carrying discharged after he apparently slipped on a town road near here.

## Winona Funerals

**Mrs. Frank Gabrych**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Gabrych, 1004 E. Sanborn St., will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Borzyskowski Mortuary and at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 2 p.m. today. The Gold Star Mothers will meet at 4 p.m. The Sacred Heart and Rosary societies will recite the Rosary at 6:45 p.m. and Msgr. Grulkowski will recite the Rosary at 7:30.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, of which she was a member, will conduct a memorial service at 8:15.

She was a charter member of Winona Chapter, National Gold Star Mothers, for which she was a color bearer.

**Mrs. John W. Karsten**  
Funeral services for Mrs. John W. Karsten, 310 E. Sanborn St., will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Emil Geisfeldt officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fawcett Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Monday after 1 p.m.

**La Crosse Plan Would Ban 215 Minnesota Pupils**

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—A resolution submitted and referred to a committee at the Thursday night meeting of the La Crosse City Council may have a direct effect on school construction plans at La Crosse.

Authorised by Alderman Frank Kaufman, 19th ward, the resolution asks removal of all out-of-state pupils from La Crosse City District public schools by Sept. 1, 1964. Since the La Crosse schools are in a city district, the action would be binding on the school board if approved by the Council.

AT PRESENT, there are 215 Minnesota students in La Crosse schools, most of them enrolled in grades nine through 12. Of these, 180 are from La Crescent and adjacent areas in Houston County and 35 are from Winona County in the Dresbach vicinity.

La Crescent has public and private elementary schools through the eighth grade level but high school students attend public or private schools in La Crosse. Public school enrollment is 537 from kindergarten through eighth grade. Crucifixion Catholic school has 375 pupils in eight grades.

**ARDEN HYDAHL, La Crescent** principal, said similar resolutions have been introduced before at La Crosse but have failed to pass.

Hydahl said a possible need for expansion of La Crosse public school facilities has brought a demand from some quarters for excluding the Minnesota students.

Plans for eventual building of a high school at La Crescent have been progressing steadily and unhurriedly. A site has been purchased, Hydahl said, and conferences have been held with architects relative to proposed types of construction. Estimated cost of an adequate junior and senior high school building for 500 students is \$1,000,000, Hydahl said.

**Minneapolis Bar Robbed of \$4,200**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Three bandits, one armed with a pistol, escaped with \$4,200 Friday in a holdup at Erik's Bar and Restaurant near Seven Corners. One shot was fired.

Ten customers were forced to lie on the floor, then were herded into the basement before the bandits left. The gunman fired a shot when the customers were slow in getting down the stairs.

Joe Wrzes, co-owner, said he had just returned to the bar with \$4,000 he had withdrawn from a bank for cashing pay checks. The bandits, unmasked, were about 30 years old.

**Fuel Oil Transport N.P. Railroad Collide**

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP)—A transport truck carrying more than 7,000 gallons of fuel oil was struck by a switch engine and knocked over on its top across the Northern Pacific Railroad's here early Saturday.

No one was injured although both the truck and engine received considerable damage.

Northern Pacific officials said they anticipated no holdup in schedules as workmen moved quickly to clear the tracks. The fuel oil had to be pumped from the transport before it could be removed from the tracks.

The truck driver, Arnet Larson of Moorhead, said he did not see the switch engine coming when he stopped at the tracks. It was dark and there was some fog at 7:15 a.m.

**Jet With 47 Narrowly Misses Bomber**

NEW YORK (AP)—The pilot of an Eastern Air Lines jet with 47 persons aboard said Saturday he missed colliding with a B-47 four-engine bomber by only 100 feet Friday over Lake Charles, La.

Strategic Air Command headquarters at Omaha, Neb., confirmed three such bombers were in the area at the time but said no report of a near miss was made by any of the pilots.

However, the headquarters conceded such an incident could have taken place without the bomber pilot noticing it.

The airliner, a Boeing 720, was enroute from Houston to Atlanta, New York and Boston with 34 passengers and a crew of seven.

A representative of the airline quoted the pilot, Capt. John M. Sanford of West Redding, Conn., as saying he dived the passenger craft to avoid a collision.

Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, was a passenger on the airliner. He said the passengers escaped possible injury in the dive because they still were wearing seat belts from the takeoff. He said they had high praise for Sanford and his quick response.

**Andersen Asks Unity in Solving Taconite Issue**

ST. PAUL (AP)—Gov. Elmer L. Andersen today called for legislative unity in working out a program for expansion of taconite development in Minnesota.

"I believe I am in the best position to know what is developing in the taconite industry," the governor said. "There is no new taconite plant ready to be announced. There is more than one possibility of a new plant."

"Inaccurate statements or announcements without foundation can only do serious harm."

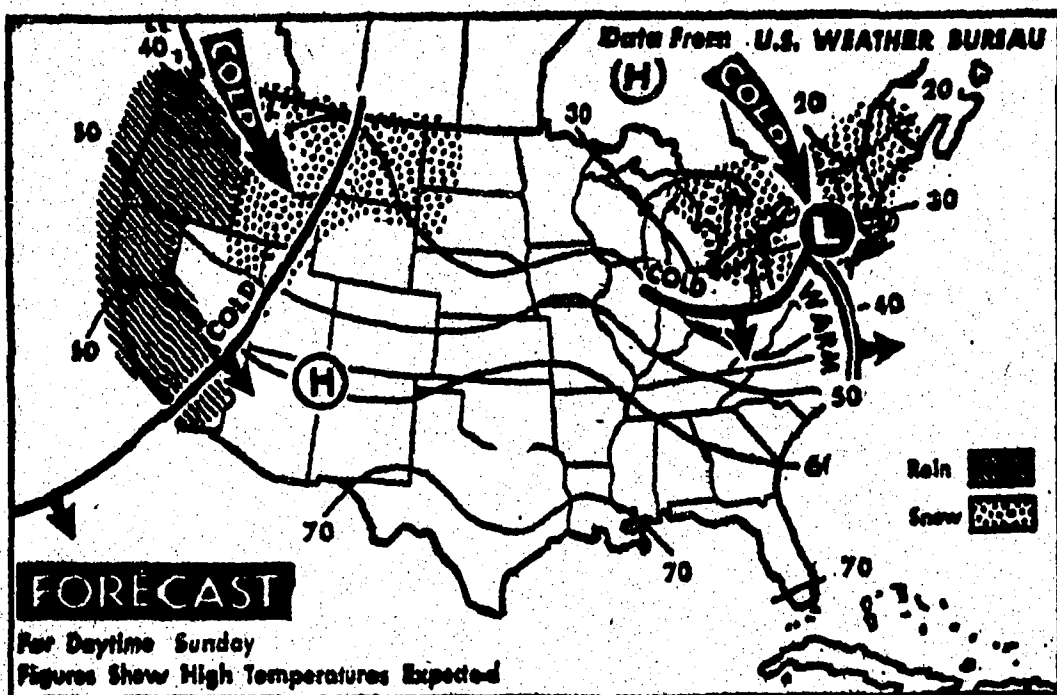
"If the legislature will pass a statute and an amendment to give both immediate and long range assurance of tax equity, I believe we could convert possibilities into realities," the governor said.

**Deposit Forfeited On License Charge**

Robert W. Savoy, 1100 E. 5th St., forfeited \$30 bail in municipal court Saturday on a charge of driving after suspension of his driver's license.

Savoy was arrested by police at Gilmore Avenue and Cummings Street at 12:45 a.m. Saturday. The license plates and registration for the car will be impounded.

It is believed that the custom of Christmas trees crossed the Atlantic with Hessian mercenaries during the American Revolution.



**WEATHER FORECAST** . . . Snow or snow flurries are forecast Sunday from the northern portions of the north Atlantic coastal states westward through the upper Ohio valley and into the eastern Great Lakes, the northern Plains and the north and central Rockies. Showers are expected in the Pacific northwest. The rest of the nation will experience clear to partly cloudy skies. It will be cold in the north Atlantic coastal region. Warmer temperatures are expected from the Plains eastward to the Atlantic coast. It will be cooler over the western half of the nation. (AP Photofax Map)

## Peterson Drops Plan to Contest Keith Election

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—C. Donald Peterson said Saturday he is dropping plans for a recount to contest the election of A. M. Keith, Democratic-Farmer-Laborite, as lieutenant governor.

Peterson, a Republican, had served notice of the contest in court on Dec. 3 through Mrs. Bernice G. Levy, St. Paul, his campaign manager.

Peterson announced he now is asking Mrs. Levy to withdraw that notice. In a telegram to Keith, he said he was consenting to have the secretary of state issue an election certificate immediately "to avoid delay until Christmas."

"Congratulations upon your election as lieutenant governor," the Edina attorney went on. "Mrs. Peterson joins me in extending best wishes to Mrs. Keith and your family, and to you in every effort for good government in Minnesota."

Keith, living in Rochester, said he was delighted with Peterson's telegram.

"This decision undoubtedly was a difficult one for him," Keith said. "I would again like to congratulate Mr. Peterson on his campaign and repeat my hope he will continue his interest in state and metropolitan affairs."

The canvassing board found that Keith won over Peterson by 4,997 votes and the Supreme Court refused to stay that announcement. However, the court still had held up the official certificate. It now is expected to be issued Monday.

Peterson's decision came only four days before the expected start of a recount in the gubernatorial race, where Republican incumbent Gov. Elmer L. Andersen was declared the victor by 142 votes.

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It is believed that the custom of Christmas trees crossed the Atlantic with Hessian mercenaries during the American Revolution.

## Parents and Two Children Die in Fire

KESHENA, Wis. (AP)—An Indian family that had planned to move into a new home in time for Christmas was virtually wiped out Saturday in an early morning fire that leveled its old log house.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shawano Kasig, and two daughters, Garnet, 13, and Gaynell, 7, perished in a blaze that may have started from a faulty space heater. A son and a daughter, survived.

The scene of the tragic fire, discovered by a passing motorist at 4 a.m., was the old Menominee Indian reservation which became Wisconsin's 71st county Jan. 1 when the tribe cast off federal supervision.

Holding the spring clamp in his right hand while his left hand was on the switch box, Ochs saw blue sparks at his fingertips and was hurled against some nearby machinery. He started to walk away, he said, but the next thing he can remember is being loaded into an ambulance.

A physician who examined Ochs in the emergency section of Community Memorial Hospital a few minutes later ordered him released, commenting he was lucky to be alive. His only injury was a small spot of singed skin on his left thumb.

Ochs, a veteran of four years in the navy, has worked at the Miller plant since September. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beyers, 576 Sioux St.

## Brazil Plane Wreck Spotted

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A Brazilian air liner missing with 50 persons on board was sighted crashed in an Amazon jungle clearing Saturday—just 30 miles short of its destination on a 2,500-mile flight from Rio de Janeiro, the airline Panair do Brasil reported. It said there was no word on survivors.

Fernando Hupel de Oliveira, chief spokesman here for Panair do Brasil, said the airline's own search planes spotted the downed plane. But he said there were no details to report, other than that the four-engine Constellation, a propeller-driven plane, had "crashed in a clearing."

It had been preparing to land at the Amazon River port of Manaus. Communications in the Amazon area are poor. This apparently accounted for erroneous announcements by the Air Ministry and the airline that the plane had been located Friday. The Air Ministry said its false report—that all aboard had survived a forced landing on a lake shore—came from its Search and Rescue Service based in Manaus.

The plane, captained by a veteran Amazon area pilot, disappeared six minutes before it was due to land. It had left Rio de Janeiro about 30 hours before on a lumbering, nine-stop flight up the Brazilian coast, then inland over the Amazon River to Manaus.

The pilot, Capt. Dalvo da Costa, gave no indication of trouble when he messaged, "Ready to land," at 2:54 a.m. The control tower at Manaus said it lost contact with the plane after that. Panair do Brasil said long layovers en route accounted for the long time period involved in the flight from Rio de Janeiro.

The plane had picked up a fresh crew of seven at Belem, the next to last stop, at the mouth of the Amazon. It carried 43 passengers, including three babies, on the final 1,000-mile leg of the flight over the Amazon.

On a weather map, the surface fronts are drawn in solid black lines and the upper air fronts are drawn in outline.

There are triangles and half circles along the lines of the fronts. They are placed on the side of the line which shows the direction the front is moving.

A solid triangle shows a surface cold front and a triangle in outline shows a cold front aloft. A warm front is designated by triangles-solid for the surface, outlined-sloft.

A stationary front is shown with both solid half-circles and triangles alternating along each side of the line of the front. An occluded front is displayed in the same way except that the symbols alternate on one side of the line.

Shaded areas on a weather map denote rain in diagonal lines or snow in dots.

"High" or "H" shows the center of high barometric pressure and "Low" or "L" the center of low pressure. High pressure often is an indicator of fair weather and low often forebodes cloudy and possibly stormy weather.

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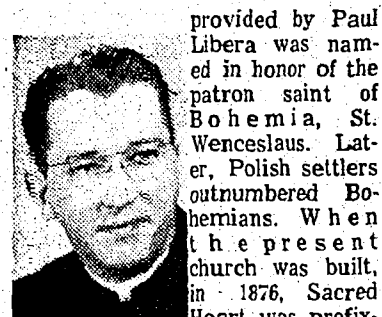


## Nearly All Residents Are Catholic

DODGE, Wis.—About 99 percent of the people in Dodge and Pine Creek and area are Catholics.

Approximately 122 families worship in the majestic brick, Gothic style edifice at Pine Creek known as Sacred Heart and St. Wenceslaus. Only infrequently do churches have two patrons as here.

THE FIRST settlers, predominantly Bohemian, settled in the rich agricultural Pine Creek valley about 1862. The church they erected on the picturesque site



Father Sulik provided by Paul Libera was named in honor of the patron saint of Bohemia, St. Wenceslaus. Later, Polish settlers outnumbered Bohemians. When the present church was built, in 1876, Sacred Heart was prefixed to the original name. The building is 44 by 125 feet.

This parish claims the distinction of being the second oldest Polish colony in the state, one in Polonia, Wis., being older. Also, it's the third oldest Polish parish in the U.S.; St. Mary's in Texas was the first.

The present rectory was constructed in 1906 while the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Gara was pastor. He was spiritual leader in Pine Creek 3 1/2 years, dying in 1937. The Rev. Augustine J. Sulik, present pastor, is the sixth assigned here since Father Gara's death.

NATIVE OF Uniontown, Pa., where his father was a coal miner, Father Sulik is one of 14 children. He lost three brothers in World War II.

Soon after his arrival here from North Creek near Arcadia in December 1959, plans were made for construction of a new school-convent, installation of new heating and plumbing systems in the church, remodeling of the hall and kitchen, and rewiring. His sister, Miss Katherine Sulik, Uniontown, is his housekeeper.

Pride and joy of the parishioners is the modern school which opened for classes in February 1961. Newest parochial school in Trempealeau County, it was built at a cost of \$170,000. Part of the land on which this 116-by-86-foot building was erected, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kujak.

THE EXTERIOR is pink bark brick. The four-classroom school, library, music room, office, and utility room are on the first floor. The second floor has a chapel, cells for five nuns, community room, kitchen and dining area, and a sundeck on the east side.

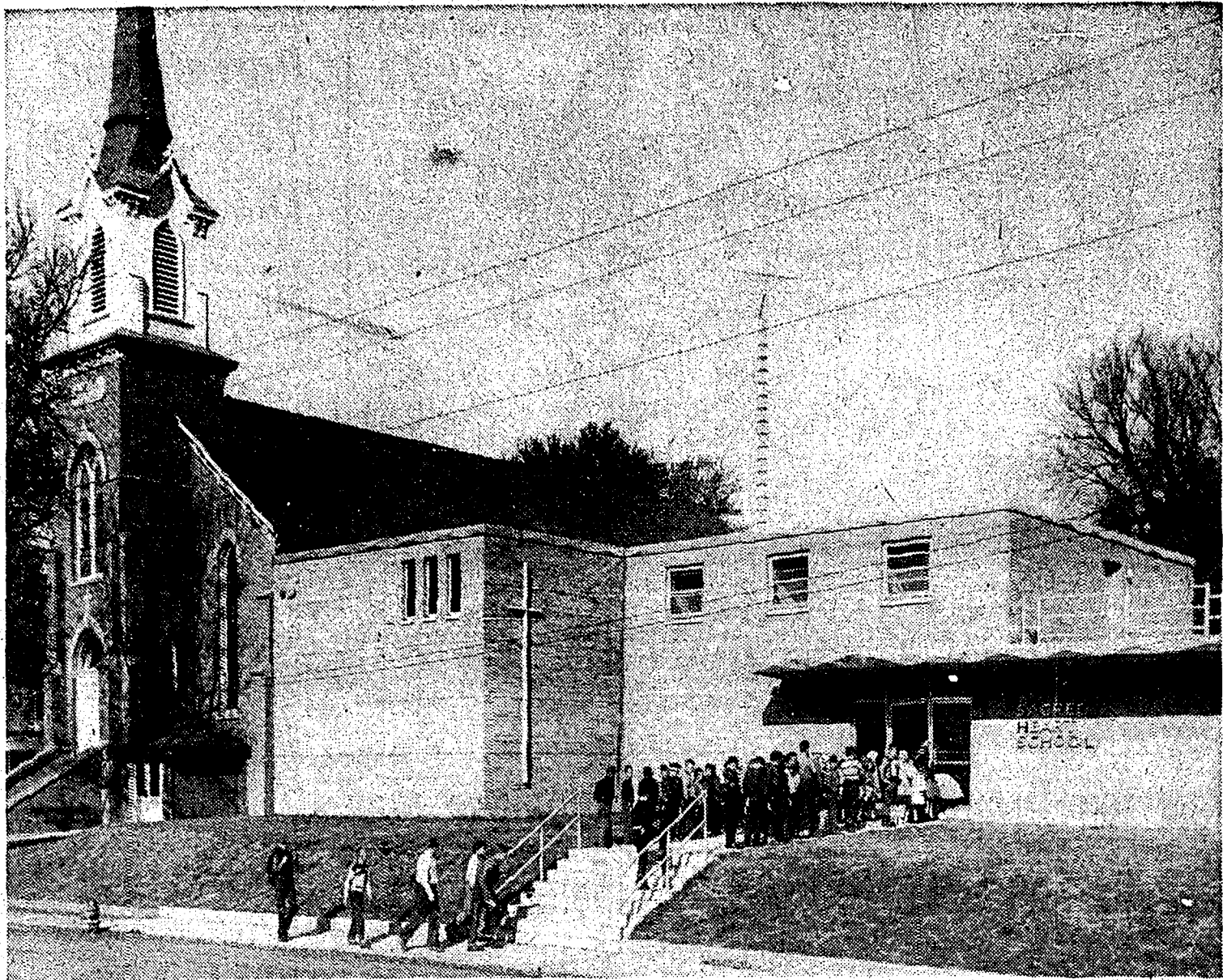
Sisters of St. Joseph, Stevens Point, staff the school: Sister Mary Sapientia is principal; Sister M. Valmira, organist; Sister M. Theodore, housekeeper, and Sister M. Bernadine. Eighty-one children are enrolled.

On the hill back of the church and school is the cemetery. Here the first church was built.

DODGE PUBLIC SCHOOL became part of the Arcadia High School District July 1. Ten children in six grades are enrolled in this modern brick structure.

Mrs. Myrtle Gerlicher, Winona, teaching her second year here, has nine years of teaching experience, including one year of substitute teaching in Winona. She is a graduate of St. Charles, Minn., High School and will receive her bachelor of science degree after next summer's session at Winona State College.

Two women residing in Pine Creek teach elsewhere. Mrs. Otto Wniuk teaches three grades at Centerville—this is her 11th term there. Graduate of Fountain City High School and Buffalo County Normal, Alma, she studied two years at La Crosse State College and has a bachelor of science degree from Winona



SACRED HEART CHURCH AND SCHOOL... This is one of the few parishes with two patron saints. It was first called St. Wenceslaus by the earliest settlers, Bohe-

mians, who were followed by the Polish. The school, new in 1960, also includes a convent. (King's Studio)

## Women Active in Community

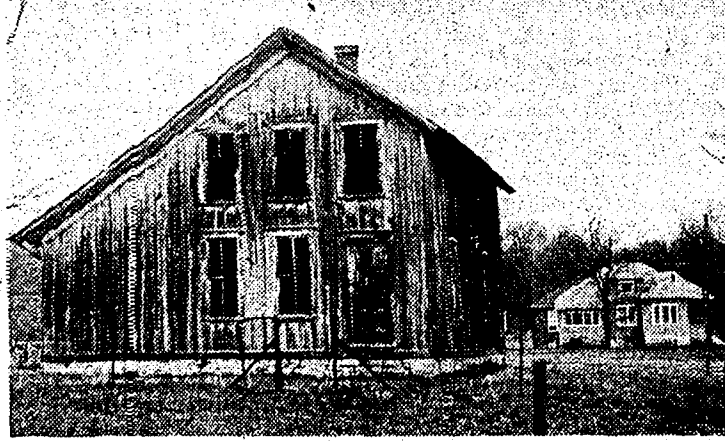
DODGE, Wis.—Dodge women in the news include a postmaster, a researcher, a national organization officer, the women who are studying to keep the home fires burning more brightly, and two queens.

Mrs. Evelyn Tulus became acting postmaster in 1957 when A.D. Jereczek, postmaster 35 years, retired. She was appointed postmaster in 1960. Her fourth class post office serves 64 local boxholders and 45 patrons on a rural route handled by Alphonse Stencil of Arcadia.

The post office, newest building in Dodge, was erected by Lambert Tulus in 1960. The post office



Mrs. Tulus



STAGE LINE HOTEL... This vacant building in Dodge is a memento of days gone by when a stage ran between La Crosse and Fountain City. To the right there was a stable for 16 horses. In right background is Dodge public school, now part of Arcadia District.

## Correspondent On Job Since '38

DODGE, Wis.—Our Dodge and Pine Creek correspondent, Mrs. Emil Glenzinski, has been on the job steadily since 1938 but prior to that, reported for this news-

State College. She has taught 36 years.

Mrs. Fred Brandt is substitute teacher of social studies at St. Mary's parochial school, Winona, where she was full-time teacher the two previous years. A graduate of Arcadia High School and Buffalo County Normal, she attended La Crosse and Eau Claire state colleges. Included in 12 years of teaching experience are four years of laboratory instructions at Sevier Steel Co., Milwaukee.

previously was in the store Tulus sold to Joe Servais that year. Jereczek operated the store while he was postmaster.

MRS. GEORGE Wener has the distinction of being the only person in Trempealeau County who secures data for the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory established two years ago as an organization of the state university. Both the university and state government agencies use the information Mrs. Wener collects through personal interviews of one or two hours. Sometimes more than 100 questions are involved. Each person interviewed is referred to as a "sample" of about 1,000 people. Her first study, completed last December, involved questions on bomb shelters, the Berlin situation, use of public libraries, occupa-

tions, movement of families from area to area, unemployment, political party favorites, knowledge of tuberculosis and opinions on the sales tax. She interviewed 35 people in Whitehall, Eleva, Arcadia, Blair, and Caledonia and Pigeon towns.

DURING MAY and June Mrs. Wener interviewed 73 farmers and wives in Burnside, Eltrick and Preston towns on farm practices used, help of women and children on the farm, hired men employed, number of cattle, pigs, sheep, horses and other stock on the farms, amount of land in different crops, use of fertilizer and weed sprays, and organizations farmers belonged to.

Her present project is a survey of 56 "samples" in La Crosse on the subject of eggs—how many they use a day, how they are used, where purchased, size and grade used, where stored, have they been disappointed in the quality in the past three months, are they eating less eggs since they learned about cholesterol, etc.

Mrs. Wener was census taker in 1960 in Dodge and parts of Trempealeau and Arcadia towns and took the farm census in Dodge and Trempealeau in 1959. She's been a school bus driver six years. This year she transports 54 pupils—45 to Sacred Heart School, Pine Creek, and nine to Dodge public school. Occasionally she runs the tractor on her husband's farm.

MRS. ELLEN SIMON, member of Gold Star Mothers, Winona, since coming to Dodge, is in her second term as president of the unit and was co-chairman last year when the national convention was entertained there. At the national convention at Richmond, Va., this year she was re-elected

paper during summer vacations between 1919 and 1923 while attending Arcadia High School. She taught rural schools four years prior to her marriage. Now she has three daughters, two sons and seven grandchildren, including two by adoption. Her husband is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Glenzinski was clerk of Latsch Valley School District nine years. She is president of the Rotary Society of Sacred Heart Parish, Pine Creek, serving in this office intermittently 12 years. With two big gardens, potato and strawberry patches, plus her church work, she says she has no time for hobbies.

to her second term as national treasurer.

She was president of the Parent, Teacher, Student organization of Pine Creek school one year. While residing at Spring Valley, Minn., she served on the school board 25 years, as president of the Altar Society and VFW Auxiliary, and was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

H. A. Simon and his wife Ellen



Mrs. Wener Mrs. Simon

moved here in 1956 to get a new start after their farm home near Spring Valley burned. He raised and sold saddle horses here. He died in 1957.

Of their family of eight sons, six were in the armed forces. One, Pvt. Anton Carl Simon, was killed in action in Datteln, Germany, in 1945. Buried in a cemetery at Margraten, Holland, he was awarded the Purple Cross posthumously.

James H., with the Seabees a year, is a mechanic in Hopkins, Minn. Eugene, with the Navy 14 years, is an aviation technician chief senior grade. William E., serving in the army two years, is with Libby Canning Co., Spring Valley. Theodore J., a meat inspector for Hormel Co. at Austin, received a commendation ribbon for intelligence analyst services during the Korean War. Jerry C., serving in Austria and Germany two years, is with IBM, Rochester.

The seventh son is Brother Clair, S. J., who joined the Jesuits in 1958. He's at Jesuit College, St. Bonifacius, Minn. The youngest, Carl, is a senior at Arcadia High



A HANDSOME BUILDING... Once a department store, it now houses five apartments and the new Dodge Sportsmen's Club meeting place.

## TOWN GOVERNMENT

# Dodge—a Village That Isn't One

By MRS. EMIL GLENZINSKI

Sunday News Correspondent

DODGE, Wis.—Located on County Trunk J in the southwestern part of Trempealeau County, Dodge is 13 miles south of Arcadia and 13 miles northeast of Winona. Trempealeau River on its western edge is the boundary line between Buffalo and Trempealeau County.

Population is 471. The village is unincorporated and is under jurisdiction of Dodge Town government, headed by Eugene Zabinski, chairman, who represents the area on the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors. Zabinski is on the county welfare and resolutions commit-

tees.

EDWARD KRAMER and Frank Peplinski Jr. are members of the town board. Other town officers are: Hubert Jereczek, clerk; Joe



Peplinski Zabinski

Servais, treasurer, and Hubert Kiedrowski, assessor.

John Peplinski and Clarence Kline are employed on town

roads, the latter as motor grader operator.

The town has rich agricultural land. Two farmers are engaged in the egg business on a large scale. Ben Brom and Frumence Maliszewski each has a large chicken coop housing 1,925 laying hens. Their buildings are equipped with automatic waterers and feeders. This is the fourth year of their enterprise.

Eugene Galewski, deputy sheriff three years, was the first person in the Dodge area to complete the civil defense radiological monitoring course. A veteran of World War II, he was awarded the Bronze Star in the Battle of the Bulge. He is distributor for Bub's Brewery, Winona.

Each branch of the U.S. ARMED FORCES is represented by boys from the Dodge area.

Duane J. Glenzinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glenzinski, has



Galewski Andre

been in the Air Force since 1960. Edward Rebbahn, son of Joseph Rebbahn and the late Mrs. Rebbahn, has served in the Army since 1955. He's been stationed in Alaska and now is at Baumholder, Germany. He married Cornelia Maria Antes in Amsterdam, Holland, in 1960.

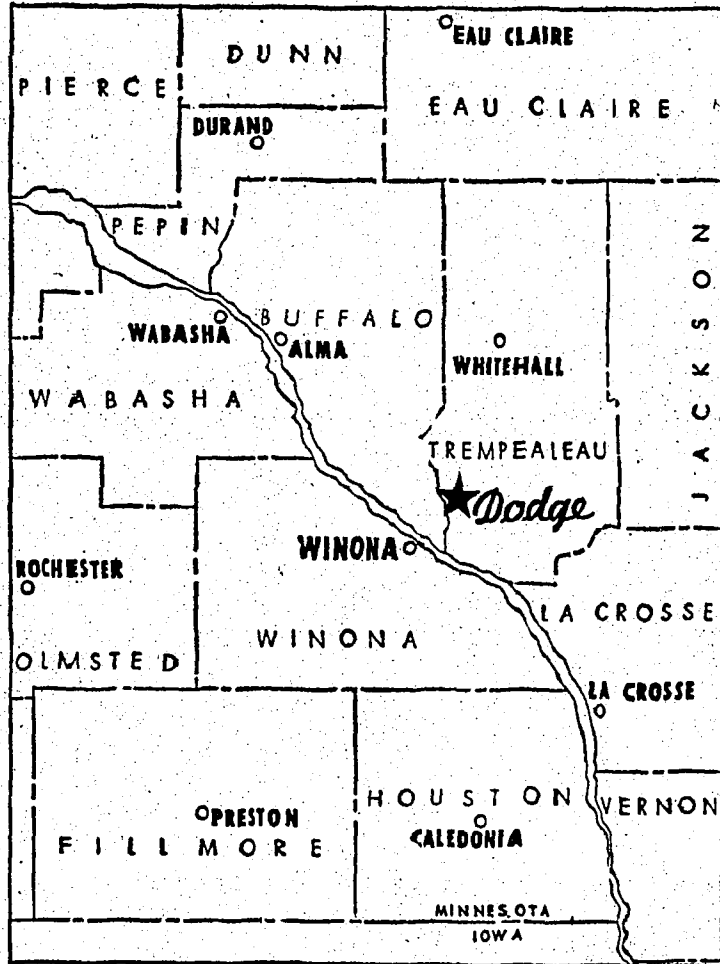
Dennis E. Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Fellows, enlisted in the Navy in 1960.

David A. Kujak son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kujak, has been with the Marines since 1958.

Dodge men are proud of their SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, organized two years ago. Membership of over 300 includes men from Winona and Fountain City. The group has sponsored two ice fishing contests, two Dodge Days, and served charcoal broiled chicken every Saturday evening to the public last summer.

David Hoesley, instrumental in its organization, was the first president. Harold Andre is the newly elected president. The club has purchased 24 acres of land for conservation purposes and improvement of Lake Dodge.

The village was named by William E. Dodge, New York City financier who was associated in constructing the Green Bay & Western Railroad through here in 1873.



## CHEERIO FOLKS —

May all of you have a Merry Christmas and a Good New Year!



## DODGE OIL CO.

ARTHUR J. TULIUS, Prop.

Dodge, Wis.

Cent. 539-2440



Products by KERR-McGEE

GASOLINE  
FUEL OIL  
MOTOR OILS  
DIESEL FUEL

— We Deliver —



Established in Dodge May 1, 1904

HOESLEY IMPLEMENT CO.

International Harvester Sales & Service

HOESLEY TAVERN

GEORGE HOESLEY  
ANDREW HOESLEY

## IT'S THE SEASON FOR

sending our holiday greetings and for saying a sincere "thank you" to all our friends and patrons.

GENE GALEWSKI

DODGE, WIS.  
Wisconsin Distributor for Bub's Beer

More on Dodge Page 17

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

To All

Our Friends

CYRIL & FRANCES PEHLER

Dodge, Wis.

A HOLIDAY HELLO

to our Customers & Friends

HERRICK'S GARAGE

CASE IMPLEMENTS  
— SALES & SERVICE —

— In Business in Dodge for 42 Years —

HARRY & BOB HERRICK



# A Walk Along Main Street

DODGE, Wis. — Almost as old as Dodge itself is the name Hoesley in the business life of this village. An implement business started by Fred Hoesley here 75 years ago now is owned by George Hoesley, his grandson.

George's father, Andrew, was 86 Oct. 15. They say he's retired, but he keeps shop in the Hoesley tavern while George is minding the implement business. The place is large; a partition has been re-



Andrew, George Hoesley

moved to include the area that was once the State Bank of Dodge. The furnishings include a walk-in vault.

PRIOR TO his marriage in 1903 Andrew worked on a farm in North Dakota and homesteaded a 160-acre claim which he later sold. For a year following his marriage he worked for his uncle, John Sprafka, on his farm in Canada. He took over the Dodge businesses of his father in 1904.

He bought wood, hay and grain, the latter for Cargill Grain Co., which owned a warehouse in Dodge. He had a lumber yard when he was almost wiped out financially in a great flood in 1919. All his lumber and cordwood went downstream with the overflow of the Trempealeau River, and much damage was done to the foundations of his buildings.

The lumber yard burned 42 years ago, he recalled, and then he erected his present implement and repair shop. He sold his first McCormick tractor in 1920. The

third tractor he sold, to John F. Brom in 1927, was re-purchased by George about a year ago. It was in splendid condition, and George polished and painted it up to look like new. It is a 15-30-15 h.p. on the drawbar and 30 h.p. on the belt, compared with modern 50-60 tractors.

ANDREW SOLD his first Farmall tractor, a 10-20, to John Glenzinski in 1927.

Andrew has persevered another implement, a horse-drawn buggy which he used for calling on farm customers. His grandson, Fred, is the proud possessor of a large sized wagon, about 50 years old, which is as good as new. It formerly belonged to his uncle, Morris Hoesley.

For a time, Andrew served as town treasurer. His son George went into business with him in 1934 and by 1936 had become sole owner of Hoesley Implement. For high implement sales he has received two free trips to National Implement Dealer conventions, in 1937 to Los Angeles and in 1960 to New Orleans.

George started working for Buffalo-Trempealeau Farmers Co-op Oil Co. in 1936, which had started here in 1931. He took over the business in 1942 and sold out in 1959.

IN 1945 George acquired an apartment building here which was built 58 years ago by his uncle, Michael Kulas. Formerly it housed a general store, the post office, a bank, doctor's office, and pharmacy. There are four apartments on the second floor and one on the first, plus the bedrooms of Dodge Sportsmen's Club.

Hoesley was director on the school board from 1946 until last July, when the district was consolidated with Arcadia.

Andrew's brother, Robert Hoesley Sr., and his sisters, Mrs. Carrie Brinkman and Miss Mayme Hoesley, reside in the large home that was the residence of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoesley. In pioneer days it was a hotel, salesmen coming by train and staying here while they called on the country folk with horse and buggy provided for them by the hotel owners.

ARTHUR TULIUS, owner of Dodge Oil Co., purchased the business in 1959 from Hoesley Oil & Implement Co. He had been a driver for Hoesley since 1946. Art leases the bulk tank in Dodge from Keer-McGee Industries Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla. He covers a territory within a 15-mile radius.

Last April Art was host at a farm meeting, the first of its kind ever held in this area, at which personnel from the Oklahoma company were present to give a program pertaining to the oil industry.

A lifelong resident of Dodge,



Tulus

Tulus was in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, served from October 1942 to January 1946.

HERRICK'S GARAGE is jointly owned by Harry Herrick and son Robert.

Harry built it in 1919 after attending an auto mechanics school at Austin, Minn. He married in 1921 and in 1925 built a home adjacent to the garage. He added farm implements in 1937 and in 1946 found it necessary to build an addition to the garage.

Herrick is the only Case dealer between Melrose, Wis., on the east, Wabasha, Minn., on the west,

and Eau Claire and Onalaska. Having no children, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick adopted a boy and girl in 1934. Joyce is Mrs. Tom



Harry, Robert Herrick

DeGroot, Winona, and Robert married in 1958.

Robert has constructed a "rammer" that is used frequently to lift heavy objects. When the power house that contained the boiler plant used to heat the parish buildings in Pine Creek was demolished, the rammer was used to lift the 1,800-pound boiler out of the excavation. It lifts up to 2,500 pounds. Robert also is now in the car salvage business.

Harry was treasurer of Dodge Town 12 years and clerk two years. He was trustee of Sacred Heart congregation six years and is treasurer of St. John's Church of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Pine Creek and Dodge, a position he's held 26 years.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Servais have operated a grocery store and hardware store since coming



Mr., Mrs. Joe Servais

to Dodge from Arcadia in 1960. Native of Town of Glencoe, Mr. Servais attended Wisconsin Business University, La Crosse, was in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945, and worked at the Coast-to-Coast store 13 years and Maloney's Market three years in Arcadia before coming here.

He and his wife, the former Winifred Manning, have seven children, including 6-year-old twin sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waters, moving here from Winona seven years ago, operate DUKE'S BAR AND GROCERY. Their family of seven children includes two sets of twins, boys 13 and a boy and girl 9 years old. The Waters family lives in the oldest house in Dodge. The first Post Office was located here.

The only eating place in Dodge is WALLY'S CAFE, operated by



Mr., Mrs. Walter Kratch

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kratch since 1950. They're in a large building that was once the Joe Rozab dance hall, Frank Kiedrowski Sr., garage, and a dance hall again, owned by Frank Bamberg.

Kratch's father, the late Andrew Kaldunski Sr., remodeled it into its present use and bar. A native of Dodge, Kratch was employed at Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, before establishing the business here. In 1952 they served dinner to about 30 guests honoring the retirement of Phil Prigge from the Watkins concern.

The golden wedding of Mrs. Kratch's parents was celebrated here in 1957. Bridge and railroad crews eat here. When the new railroad bridge across the Trempealeau River was built a few years ago, the Kratches were allowed to be the first ones to drive their car across it in appreciation of services rendered in their cafe.

HENRY GLENZINSKI is an

audience here, receiving his training at Mason City, Iowa, in 1946.

## Blood Collection Begins Wednesday In Buffalo County

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—The Red Cross bloodmobile from the St. Paul regional center will be in Mondovi Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m.; Fountain City Thursday from 1-7 p.m., and Alma Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John Burg, Alma, is Red Cross chairman for Buffalo County.

Blood donor recruiters for the Alma, Cochrane and Nelson area are: Julius Averbek, Roger Brommer, Jerome Daecker, Lester Jost, Alton Mork, John Slim, Lenus Wenger, Grant Seltz, Chester Mikelson, Roy Risch, Vernon Stone, the Misses Elsie Haack and Blanche Schneider; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fredrickson, and the Misses M. O. Bachhuber, Earl Blank, Lela Berger, John Burg, Emil Brommer, L. L. Buntz, Gerald Baecher, Milton Knabe, Ottmar Koehneder, Rex Moore, William Staak, Rex Pank, Erwin Gehrke and David Ebert.

NAMED AT LAKE CITY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—

City Council has appointed Jack

Roschen to be water and light

board succeeding Oliver Merrell,

who resigned when he moved from

the city. Roschen will fill his un-

expired term.

## It's Different But She Finds Nepal OK

DODGE, Wis.—Goat flesh, mutton or water buffalo—which would you prefer?

A Dodge girl in the tiny country of Nepal between India and Tibet says some American frozen meats are reaching the American commissary now, but they're very expensive.

On the other hand, Miss Lucille Jereczek writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jereczek, the poor natives live on rice and tea, and seldom ever have meat.

MISS JERECEK went to Katmandu, capital of Nepal, three years ago when the U.S. Embassy opened there and is secretary to the assistant ambassador. Access to the country is by plane only. It's an ancient country, almost untouched by progress. Farmers till the soil with crude tools, harvest grain by hand, and clean it on straw mats in the streets.

The valley in which this tiny country is located is beautiful, Lucille writes, with everything very green and lush, with the high Himalayas as a backdrop.

Lucille has servants because of the large amount of work involved in keeping up a house, particularly in the preparation of food. To avoid disease, Shiva, her houseman and cook, boils water for 20 minutes. Vegetables are soaked in a chemical solution and boiled a long time.

SHE HAS A man for the laundry and a gardener. Because of the warm climate, vegetables grow the year around. The sweet corn that the crows don't get to first is delicious, she said. In his apparent enthusiasm her gardener planted 50 tomato plants. Men are employed as servants because there is little other work for them to get. On this work they support families.

The monsoons in July and August this year were the severest in the recollection of the people. Previously they caused landslides, but this year they washed away parts of the roads. Damage was so severe that it took three months to repair them. Meanwhile, food, gasoline and kerosene were rationed.

Lucille describes the Nepalese as peace-loving, friendly and honest. One never hears of robbery, she writes, and nothing is ever taken from her home.

As entertainment, the Americans stage plays, giving the proceeds to charity. On one production they realized 2,000 rupees, which they gave to the leprosy fund. The rupee, a silver coin, fluctuates in value, but is sometimes equal to 35 cents in U.S. currency.

AS A member of a play cast, Lucille had an opportunity to meet Princess Sophia, daughter of King Paul of Greece, who came to Katmandu incognito on her honeymoon with the pretender to the vacant Spanish throne. On another occasion she was at a dinner given for the ambassador, attended by Nepal's King Mahendra and his queen.

She described native dancing, done by men to the rhythm of a bongo drum. She attended a religious rite in a temple commemorating the dead. Following a night of burning candles, the natives bathed in the sacred Bagmati River, which is used also by the natives for washing vegetables for market and washing clothes. In the same river, water buffalo and pigs wade and wallow.

Miss Jereczek has done some traveling. She visited a snake farm in Bangkok where venom is extracted for anti-snake bite serum. Arriving at feeding time, she saw men go into the pits with dozens of kraits, cobras, and king cobras. Each snake was fed milk from a glass tube, which meant that each had to be picked up and handled. The cobras had hooded heads up and were hissing resoundingly. Onlookers were frantic but none of the handlers was injured.

SHE EXPERIENCED a bit of

nostalgia when she visited a dairy farm 7,500 feet up in the mountains near Calcutta, India. Her thoughts traveled back to Pine Creek where her father and brothers have an immaculate barn, with a concrete floor and the interior painted white, not white-washed. Then she thought of the cold winter months in this area, and decided she couldn't settle here again after the warmth of



IT'S SCIENTIFICALLY PILED . . . Ben and Marcel Jaszewski, who run a sawmill, pile the slabwood in such a way

that it dries quickly. Also, the dry wood can be moved without disturbing the green wood piled more recently.

## Active and Retired Both Like It Here

DODGE, Wis.—This village and area have as residents their share of retired people, and a considerable number who live here and work elsewhere.

The veteran horseman, James Kahler, wasn't in the Winona Steamboat Days parade this year or in the Arcadia and Fountain City parades. He says he's too old; he was 86 Oct. 24.

When he was 8 his father gave him a horse, which he broke and trained for riding. Dealing in horses became his business until



Kahler

his health failed. He disposed of his last three horses in May.

A widower, he lives in a small cabin near Dodge with a little black dog who came to him as a stray. Kahler raises vegetables and flowers, many of which he

gives to neighbors. Anselm Bamberg, native here, returned to Dodge five years ago after retiring following 33 years of service as clerk in a Chicago post office. He is a graduate of Arcadia high school and attended St. Mary's College, Winona, in 1914, the second year it was open.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huff retired here in 1957 after Huff had been employed at Swift & Co., Winona, 33 years. He's been a member of the Winona American Legion over 30 years and is member of the Red Men. Detective George Meyer, Winona, is a son of Mrs. Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Losinski returned to Dodge in 1957 from Milwaukee. While there Losinski was bridge tender for the Chicago & North Western Railway. The Losinskis celebrated their golden wedding in 1960.

Newcomers to Pine Creek this fall were Mr. and Mrs. John Glodowski, who lived on a farm on Fountain City ridge before moving to Winona in 1944. Glodowski worked from then until 1956 at the Watkins company. They purchased the home of Mrs. Glodowski's brother, Stanley Glodowski, who is in ill health and making his home with them.

Carl Peter Wagner, born in Al-

sace-Lorraine and an emigrant to the U.S. in 1892 with his parents, can tell the story of the old Stage Line hotel, the shell of which remains. Beside it stood a stable for 18 horses who pulled the stage between Fountain City and La Crosse.

Wagner worked for the late F. A. Caswell in his implement store in Whitehall from 1916 to 1920 and then came to Dodge, where he had a harness and shoe repair shop. His daughter, the former Marcel Wagner, employed by this newspaper, now is living in Dodge, wife of Kenneth Frahm, who is assistant fireman on the North Western Railway at Winona. Wagner was employed at Vulcan Manufacturing Co., Winona, for a time, retiring six years ago.

Ralph B. Moga, 68, retired in 1954 after being Dodge mail carrier 25 years. He is a veteran of three World War I battles, including Saint Mihiel and Argonne Forest, where he was gassed.

Frank P. Lilla, 76, retired Watkins employe, was formerly clerk at a Dodge storekeeper and carpenter. His last job at this trade was erecting Kelly's home in Minnesota City.

His carpenter shop hobby was curtailed two years ago by a fire which destroyed most of his tools, but he still occasionally makes skids for Lake Center Switch Co., Winona, and some lawn awnings. He was town clerk three years and justice of the peace seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wener are the longest married in the area. They will celebrate their 62nd anniversary Jan. 27.

Eight residents are octogenarians: Mrs. Frances Zabinski, 87; Mrs. Stanley Losinski, 86; Joseph Wener, 82; Mrs. Wener, 81, and Joseph Kulas and Jacob Losinski, 80.

Among the heads of families living in Dodge Town and working in Winona are the following: Lambert Lilla, Lake Center Switch Co.; Cyril Pehler, Miller-Felpax Co. (he and his wife also have a tavern in Dodge); Robert Wicka, Miller Waste Mills Inc.; Melvin Wicka, foreman at Nelson Tire Service Inc.; Andrew Kaldunski, salesman at Sears Roebuck & Co.; William Jereczek, salesman for Valley Wholesale, Inc.; Lavern Sobotta, foreman at Winona Industries, Inc.; Tom Kramer, Winona Typewriter Service; Harold Andre, James Brom, David Gibbons, John Gradzielewski, Marcel Thomas and James Wicka, National Can Refining Co. Inc., and Arthur Brudahl, Paul Jaszewski, 1958 when Pehler was joined by his twin sons, Francis and Aurelius. Another son, Francis, is assisting and expects to join the firm soon.

Aradia is the corporation center now since the twins reside there, but John continues residing in Pine Creek, and the firm does general truck out of here and Dodge, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., Dubuque, Iowa, and New Richmond, Wis. are trucking points for the Pehlers, who also buy and sell grain and corn in the tri-state area.

John commented on the greatly improved roads, enabling them to cover longer routes and travel generally without tire chains. He noted the increased hauling of feed in bulk instead of sacks and milk in tanks instead of cans.

Nepal's year-around climate. In spite of its isolation from the rest of the world, Nepal's fascination for her doesn't wear off.

Miss Jereczek has made one trip home since going to Nepal.

## 3 Businesses In Pine Creek

PINE CREEK, Wis.—Located on County Trunk G, Pine Creek was named for the stream that runs by the village and the tall, abundant growth of towering pines which grew here, some of which remain. Pine Creek is 3 miles east of Dodge.

One such tall pine was used for the first windmill in the area by the late Herman Schultz, well-known well driller in the late 1880s.

Schultz erected the windmill on the Charles Kline farm, now occupied by August Bamberg, to introduce the windmill in this area. It was perched 65 feet up. The pine to which it was fastened remained alive 15 years after the mill was erected.

Pine Creek has three businesses and is headquarters for a fourth.

Since 1947 FLORIAN KAMROWSKI has owned the garage built by the late Anton Stencil 48 years ago. Kamrowski has repaired cars and done more welding in previous years. Now scrap iron is his chief business. Because there is little market for it, he has a pile of scrap iron behind the garage he estimates at 1,200 tons. He buys approximately 300 tons a year but sells only about 70 tons.

Nine years ago scrap iron was worth \$40 a ton and tin, \$20. Now iron brings only \$6 a ton, and no one wants to buy tin, he says.

Kamrowski has an 8-ton shear driven by a tractor that cuts the scrap.

Across the street from the garage is a tavern called the VIL-LAGE INN operated by Mrs. Grace Lince, daughter of the late Mr. Stencil.

EDWARD STENCIL, 73, and his wife, 70, married 52 years, have operated a grocery store and tavern here half a century. Stencil recalls when butter sold for 6 cents a pound, eggs for 6 cents a dozen,

and cigarettes were extravagantly priced at 10 cents a pack.

He recalls working on a farm at the age of 14 for 25 cents a day. At 10 he helped his father, John Stencil, sexton at the church, cut wood with a buck-saw to heat the parish buildings. Following his father's death he was sexton 18 years at \$100 a year. When he resigned as janitor he worked at Dodge Creamery four years before going into the grocery business.

Mrs. Anna Rudnick, Winona, is a sister of Mrs. Stencil.

The firm of PEHLER & SONS, INC., truckers, had its beginning here in 1925 when John Pehler purchased his first truck. Previous to that he had been driving for others.

In the intervening 35 years the fleet has been increased to 11 trucks—four semis, four stock and general delivery, and three for milk, including two can and one bulk tank truck. Milk is delivered to Arcadia from as far as 30 miles.

The corporation was formed in 1958 when Pehler was joined by his twin sons, Francis and Aurelius. Another son, Francis, is assisting and expects to join the firm soon.

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## Dodge Milling Busy Doing Many Things

DODGE, Wis. — Dodge Milling Co., begun in 1919 by Ben Jaszewski and his brother August, now is the property of Ben's son, Marcel. Ben supposedly retired Jan. 2, but he's still on the job.

Major plant operation is sawing about 200,000 board feet of lumber annually. However, the mill, which formerly ground up as much as 200 tons of feed a year, still grinds and mixes, shells and crushes corn every Thursday.

LOGS COME to the Dodge mill from a radius of about 25 miles—from Hart, Ridgeway, Rollingstone, Rushford and Witoka, Minn., and Blair, Independence, Waumandee Wis. among other places. Sawing is done by appointment so lumber can be taken home the same day. The sawing equipment has been stationary since 1949. Previous to that the Jaszewskis did custom sawing on farms.

Years ago farmers waited for snow to haul logs with horses and sleighs; now they wait for the snow to disappear for easier handling of logs with tractors. Ben recalls one winter when the snow didn't come until February. The day after it snowed, 36 loads of logs came in.

Ben and August constructed the building the business occupies, making it of concrete blocks they manufactured themselves on the premises. It's 40 by 70 feet. The feed mill is in the back of the building, Ben's living quar-

ters in the front, and the second story is a hall where dances were held twice a week years ago. Now the hall is a town meeting place.

THE JASZEWSKIS first used steam engine power but finding it too expensive, put in a 32-horsepower stationary engine in 1925. Ben was a promoter of electricity for Dodge to secure more power for better performance. The day the Davis Mill & Electric Co. of Gatesville expanded and brought electricity to Dodge was a highlight in the Jaszewski family. It was on Oct. 23, 1930, when their second son, Junior, was born. He died at 16.

Another line the Jaszewskis embarked on was custom threshing, starting with the steam engine, which they replaced in 1926 with a tractor. Ben and Marcel increased their threshing rigs to two and then three, doing about 50 jobs a year. This year they had only four jobs—farmer own-



Ben, Marcel Jaszewski

ed rigs and combines are taking their place. They also have been in the road building business, using their tractor for crushing shale; they have been doing custom hay baling since 1948, and for a number of years they have been foremen for Holmen Canning Co. in its operation at pea harvest time here.

THRESHING and lumber sawing has passed down to these two men from Ben's father, Paul Jaszewski, who lived in Lalsch Valley five miles from Dodge. Marcel has branched out into the machine shop business, where he repairs and welds. He earned it by experience. A scooter he built for his brother, using a Briggs & Stratton engine from a washing machine and a car transmission and clutch, still is in existence. Junior never missed school or serving as altar boy at Pine Creek, rain or shine, traveling on the scooter.

Marcel mounted a hydraulic hoist on a half-ton pickup truck in 1939 which still is in use at the saw mill. He does circle saw gumming on an automatic gummer, the only machine of its kind in the area.

None of the by-products of the sawing operation are wasted. Slab wood is piled neatly for fast drying and sold to Gorman Foundry and Diamond Huller Co., Winona. Crating lumber is furnished to Winona Attrition Mill Co. for shipping burs all over the U. S. and foreign lands. Madison Silo buys crating material for roofing. Sawdust is hauled out as fast as it accumulates for broilers, banking and bedding.

Shaving made by a planer are going to one customer, Stanley Bond, Fountain City, who raises broilers.

BEN HAS A sideline. He's been reporting river readings, climate and precipitation for the U.S. Weather Bureau since 1934, reporting each morning to the U.S. Lock & Dam at Trempealeau.

The level of the Trempealeau River was the lowest on Aug. 22, 1962, since he started tabulating, he says. It was the highest April 4, 1950. On that date 119,000 barrels of water were flowing past his observation point each second. Mrs. Jaszewski has recorded the readings on calendars since her husband started the work. Her records proved useful in a court trial a few years ago.

Near the mill is the building that housed the Dodge creamery, which closed in 1954.

**-GREETINGS-**

We hope you have a Merry Christmas and full measure of joy in the New Year.

**SERVAIS STORE**

JOSEPH & WINNIE SERVAIS  
Dodge, Wis.

**GROCERIES — GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

Ball Brand Rubbers & Boots  
Mares' Inflatables for Surge & Delaval Milkers  
Grade A Milk Replacer

**— MERRY CHRISTMAS —  
— HAPPY NEW YEAR —**

from  
**Dodge Food Market  
& Duke's Bar**  
Dodge, Wis.

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

from  
**WALLY'S CAFE**  
Wally & Eleanor Kratch  
Dodge, Wis.





**AS THE TWIG IS BENT** . . . Well, this twig (or more likely twigs) was bent into an unusual oak. Bert Danielson, Mabel, Minn., the owner, plans to polish it and put it on display at his home. His father cut the tree many years ago. The Danielson farm is in Preble Township. (Sunday News photo)

## Air Conditioning On New Bounty

(Editor's Note: There's precious little to mutiny about on Hollywood's sea-going H. M. S. Bounty. Bligh has been replaced with air conditioning, stuffed freezers and piped music to the helmsman. But the happy crew wouldn't mind stringing up the endless comedians who come on board shouting for "M-i-s-t-e-r Christian!")

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
ABOARD H.M.S. BOUNTY  
(AP)—Orders crackled in the pre-dawn darkness like the lash of a cat-o-nine-tails.

"Pilot's aboard, sir."  
"Very well. Cast off bow line."  
"Bow line away."  
"Cast off stern line."  
"Stern line away."  
"Starboard easy. Midships. Steady as she goes."  
"Midships. Steady, sir."

The sailing ship slipped down the Delaware on the slack tide, bound south for strange waters and strange ports with a cargo of precious handouts to placate the natives and enrich the coffers of the owners. Chief placater and coffer enricher was an enormous cardboard cutout of Marlon Brando stored in the main hatch just aft of the great cabin and hard by the frozen food locker.

Not even Capt. William Bligh with his floating abode of breadfruit trees carried a stranger cargo.

Thus, more than 173 years af-

ter the famous mutiny, the Bounty rode the waves again. This time she was in the service of the movie lords at Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, who built the replica at a cost of \$750,000 as a set for a remake of the movie "Mutiny on the Bounty." Then she was launched on a two-year, 40,000-mile publicity tour.

Bligh and Fletcher Christian, the mutinous first mate, would have had much to admire in the handiwork of the shipbuilders at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, who re-created the bounty with loving attention to detail. Particularly the saucy carving of the English woman in riding habit lifting her skirts above the billowing waves of the bowsprit.

But they would have flipped their periwigs over the soundproofing and air conditioning below decks, the stainless steel galley, the bearded guitar player bawling "All night, Mary Ann" into a microphone in the crew's mess, the twin diesel engines purring a path of progress through becalmed waters, the radar scanner flapping its ears among the topgallants, the Japanese transistor radio lashed to the mizenmast so the helmsman could tug at the great wheel in tempo to Perry Como's crooning of "Moon River," and all the other manifest benefits of modern civilization.

There was, alas, precious little time for such ruminations. As we slipped under the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, a pink finger of dawn was drawing the darkness from Philadelphia's receding skyline.

"Breakfast now being served in the great cabin," called out a salty, apple-cheeked lad who only a few moments before had been scampering through the rigging.

Having signed aboard the Bounty for a weekend as a supernumerary at the magnificent sum of 25 cents a month, to get around a Canadian regulation that forbids passengers on certain-sized commercial ships, we went below to take up our duty as quondam historians and permanent chow hound of the cruise.

"We should be in the Chesapeake Canal in a couple of hours," muttered Capt. Ellsworth Coggins, debonairly placing a glass of frozen orange juice amid the charts and maps spread out on the navigation table. Framed in the porthole behind him, an atomic cruiser rode at anchor in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, its workmen no doubt matching the Bounty's deck crew gape for gape.

Coggins, a retired Canadian naval commander, has sailed the rebuilt Bounty across both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. His worst experience so far had nothing to do with a mutiny, which is highly unlikely among his well-fed, well-paid crew of Nova Scotia sailors. Rather, it involved transporting a cargo of well-oiled Italian and French photographers across the English Channel.

**ZION LUTHER LEAGUE**  
BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Zion Lutheran Church Luther League will have an outing and party at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. League officers are Donald Naustad, president; Jon Wanger, vice president; Dorothy Johnson, secretary, and LaVonne Lee, treasurer.

## Regional Dairy Group Elects, Hears ADA Plans

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Charles Taylor, Claremont, was elected chairman of the Region 10 American Dairy Association at the annual meeting here.

The annual meeting was held at the 4-H Building on the Olmsted County Fairgrounds Wednesday. Also elected were: William Bieleberg, Dodge Center, vice chairman; Wilfred Bissen, Rose Creek, secretary; Milton Schwartz, Plainview, director, and Ilaven Bartel, Kasson, alternate director.

Region 10 is comprised of Winona, Houston, Fillmore, Wabasha, Mower, Dodge, Goodhue and Olmsted counties.

L. H. Carlton, St. Paul, manager of the Minnesota Dairy Industry Committee, was the main speaker. "We have never established the true value of a quart of milk in the minds of the consumer," he said.

He later told the 50 persons attending that prices are made up in the demand and that the dairy industry must establish a demand in the public's mind. He discussed other problems facing dairymen.

Wayne Churchill, Chicago ADA Headquarters merchandiser, explained the all-out advertising program that the ADA will be starting. The advertising program will be during January and February, months that are a traditional slump period for the dairy industry.

Later in the meeting the ADA announced plans for the 1963 regional dairy princess contest and dairy day. It will be held in Dodge Center June 28-29.

*it's Wonderful...  
it's from*

# Nash's

**the store with fashions for Christmas!**

**ARROW SHIRTS**  
Cotton broadcloth, oxford cloth, white-on-white imported cotton, decoration and dectolene. In all the current collar styles.  
**\$4.50 to \$8.95**

**SWEATERS**  
For his loaf life, handsome long sleeved or sleeveless cardigans and pullovers by Campus, Arrow or Barclay. Choose his plain or fancy style in Shetland wool, orlon or blends.  
**\$5.95 to \$15**

**ROBES**  
Give him sheer luxury for his leisure time! Rayon, rayon brocade, washable cotton, Beacon cloth or wool robes by Dunmore, Standard or Daniel Korins. .... **\$6.95 to \$25**  
TV OR COCKTAIL COATS ..... **\$11.95 to \$22.50**

**SPORT COATS**  
The perfect male gift by Michael-Sterns, Advance, RoCraft, Campus, Cricketer and others. Beautiful fabrics, talented tailoring, today's (and tomorrow's) styling!  
**\$24.95 to \$49.95**

**HATS**  
By Knox, Charap and Lee. If you're puzzled by the many styles, give him a Hat Gift Certificate in the attractive miniature hat box. He gets the hat of his choosing and you get his genuine appreciation.  
**\$9.95 to \$15.95**  
OTHER HATS from ..... **\$4.95 to \$7.95**

**SPORT SHIRTS and KNIT SHIRTS**  
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# Musical Programs Highlight Christmas Season

## State College Units To Stage 'Messiah'

Winona's religious observances this season will be highlighted by presentation of the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" by the orchestra and chorus of Winona State College.

The program, open to the public without charge, will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 in Somsen Auditorium under the direction of Richmond McCluer, head of the WSC music department.

Soloists will be Harold Keech, Winona, tenor; Glenn Houghton, Elgin, baritone; Frances Felder, Minneapolis, soprano; Mildred Wharton, Byron, soprano, and Sandra Wehrenberg, Wabasha, soprano.

The college orchestra will be augmented by local residents and high school students, with Milton Davenport of the Winona Senior High School music staff as concertmaster and co-director.

Soloists Rehearse "Messiah" With Director, Richmond McCluer



Left to right: Sandra Wehrenberg, Wabasha; Harold Keech, Winona; Mildred Wharton, Byron; Frances Felder, Minneapolis, and Glenn Houghton, Elgin.

### Messiah Program

Overture . . . . . Orchestra  
 "Comfort Ye My People." Harold Keech  
 "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" Harold Keech  
 "And the Glory of the Lord" Chorus  
 "Thus Saith the Lord" Glenn Houghton  
 "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming" Glenn Houghton  
 "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" Chorus  
 "Pastoral Symphony" Orchestra  
 "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" Frances Felder  
 "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs" Chorus  
 "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray" Chorus  
 "We Shall Feed His Flock" Mildred Wharton, Sandra Wehrenberg  
 "Hallelujah" Chorus  
 There'll be 30 in the orchestra and 65 in the chorus.

## St. Mary's Guests Dine, Dance At 10th Winter Concert-Revue



**RANDY ROSE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rose, 1884 W. 5th St., a member of the Winona Boys Choir made up of third to seventh grade boys from Catholic and public elementary schools in the city is shown with guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tambornino at St. Mary's College 10th annual Candlelight dinner last weekend. The choir sang Christmas carols and with the chapel choir "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The boys practiced four Saturday afternoons and at the second practice had an indoor picnic complete with hot dogs, potato chips, ice cream and pop.

*Women's*  
 SECTION

Sunday, December 16, 1962

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SECTIONS OF the program put on last weekend by St. Mary's College chorus, Marinotes, chapel choir and the Winona Boys Choir were presented between courses of the candlelight dinner served by the musicians.

Shown above, right, are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jeresek. Among guests were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Torgeson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hauge.



**CHRISTMAS TREES** connected with a row of simulated lanterns were suspended overhead for the candlelight dinner. The Marinotes played in a setting of twinkling Christmas lights. Guests shown are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Potratz.



**THE CANDLELIGHT** dinner was attended by 500 with 800 more coming to Winona Senior High School auditorium the following evening to hear the musical groups perform. Red carpet service from car parking, the red carpet down the steps and coat checking continued when the singers served the meal, directed guests to the

dance by the Marinotes and sent them on their way. Donald Willette, Dickinson, N. D., left, and Earl Schwartzhoff, Dorchester, Ind., right, serve guests Mr. and Mrs. Carlus Walters, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hoepfner, right. (Sunday News photos)





**WINONA ATHLETIC Club** Auxiliary Monday evening held an election of officers and Christmas party at the club. From left are Mrs. William Walski, outgoing president; Mrs. Harry Blank, secretary; Mrs. Henry Glaumert, vice president; and Mrs. Blanche Schroeder, incoming president, shown with gifts for the Christmas gift exchange. (Sunday News photo)

## Central WSCS Circles Name Hostesses

Women's Society of Christian Service Circles of Central Methodist Church will meet Wednesday. Mrs. Earl Schwab, 632 Clark Lane, will be hostess to Circle 2 at 9:30 a.m. Circle 6 will meet at 1 p.m. for a Christmas luncheon at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Santa Duncan, Mrs. William Haase, Mrs. Joseph Abel and Mrs. Frank Mertes. Mrs. William Hoppe, Mrs. Robert Lingenfelter, Mrs. R. J. Scarborough, Mrs. Louise Walker and the Misses Ella and Gertrude Seidlitz are in charge of decorations and program. Devotions will be given by Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider.

## Houston Iris Club Has Christmas Party

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Iris Club of the Houston Garden Club held its Christmas party Wednesday evening at Golfview Restaurant, west of Houston. Miniature candles in candle holders were used to mark each guest's place and decorations in the season's theme were used throughout the dining room. Following dinner Mrs. W. A. Johnson, president, introduced the program. Mrs. Harold Poppe gave a reading and Mrs. John Hoffman described Christmas customs in Germany and France where she has lived. Mrs. Sherman Cole led the group singing of Christmas carols. Each guest was asked by the president to relate an experience of a specially meaningful Christmas in his life.

**VFW AUXILIARY**  
The VFW Auxiliary will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the VFW Club. Fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged and a meeting will be held at 8.

**DANCING LEAGUE**  
The Dancing League will dance to the music of Ricky Hoyer Saturday evening at the American Legion Memorial Club. Cocktails will begin at 7:30 and a dinner will be served at 9. Committee members are the Meses. Don Blake, J. A. Alampi and Jack Pickett and Frank Kinzie, Chauncey Saffranek and William Lang.

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## This Week in Winona



**"THE PRINCE OF PEACE,"** an all-school presentation, will be given tonight at St. Stanislaus grade school at 7:30 for parents and friends. Sister M. Edward is directing the production with Miss Sylvia Wright in charge of the dancing. The three kings, from left, are: Michael Schneider, Allyn Stencil and Michael Wiczorek; Mary, Diane Bambenek; and Joseph, Charles Wica. (Sunday News photo)



**WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOLS** personnel were guests of the Winona Education Association Thursday afternoon at a Christmas tea at First Congregational Church. Mrs. Robert Smith, wife of the senior high school principal, and Mrs. A. L. Nelson, wife of the superintendent of schools, presided at the tea table. Standing from left are: Mrs. Victor Gilbertsen, Miss Marlys Youngck, chairman of the social committee, Miss Fern Ellison and Miss Marjorie Buggs. Mrs. Smith is shown serving Miss Ellison. A string trio including John Sanders, cello; Vicki Leicht, violin; and Margery Beckman, piano, played during the tea hours. (Sunday News photo)

## 250 Musicians Join For Concert, Pageant

More than 250 young musicians of Winona Public Schools are preparing for the annual Christmas concert and pageant Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Winona Senior High School auditorium. The public is invited.

The program, traditionally presented as a joint effort of the senior choir, junior choir and senior orchestra, climaxes with a "Christmas Story" in music by all groups. The finale is comprised of nativity scenes enacted by the girls glee club with appropriate carols.

An original composition, "A Christmas Overture," by Milton Davenport will be played by the senior orchestra. Mr. Davenport directs the orchestra.

Selections of the choirs are both carols from various countries and anthems of several centuries and also, contemporary music by Schreck, Christiansen and Roger Wagner. The junior and senior choirs are directed by John Duet and Meryl Nichols.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

A changed date for Winona Temple 11, Pythian Sisters, members will have the December meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, 508 Johnson St. The meeting will be preceded by a 6 p.m. dinner at the Williams Hotel. An election of officers and exchange of 50-cent gifts will take place.

### WENONAH REBEKAHS

Wenonah Rebekahs Christmas party and 50-cent gift exchange will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. A potluck lunch will be served at the close of the meeting at which there will be an initiation of officers.

## Betty Olson Wed In Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, 152 E. Howard St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Morris Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Bourbon, Mo.

The couple was married Dec. 1 in the Calvary Baptist Church of Bourbon in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Charles Brown.

The couple is at home in Bourbon.

## McKinley Circles List Meetings

Eight circles of McKinley Methodist Church have announced meetings this week.

Circle 1, Mrs. Earl Laufenberg, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, 369 W. 4th St.

Circle 3, Mrs. Leonard Moore, chairman, will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Northrup, 553 E. King St.

Circle 4 will have a Christmas luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Crouch, 264 W. Wabasha St. Mrs. Eric Daun is chairman. Wednesday at 1 p.m. Circle 5 will have a Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alvin Kornel, 678 E. Sarnia St. Mrs. E. E. Wakefield is co-hostess and Mrs. Harry Patrick is chairman. There will be a 50-cent gift exchange.

Circle 6 will have a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the church friendship room. Circle 8, Mrs. Deane Harvey, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Kerrow, 966 W. 3rd St.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. Circle 10 will meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandson Jr., 464 Johnson St., and Circle 11 will meet for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Knopp, Gilmore Road. Circle 11, the Misses Leila and Elizabeth Johnson, chairmen, will exchange gifts. Mrs. Ferdinandson is Circle 10 chairman.

### RNA POTLUCK

Riverside Magnolias, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold the annual lodge Christmas party Tuesday following a 6 p.m. potluck dinner at the Red Men's Wigwam. Members are to bring a dish of food. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. A 50-cent gift exchange will be part of the program. Mrs. Grace Albert, Mrs. Rose Bambenek, Mrs. Bernard Wondrow and Mrs. Leonard Helgemoe are the committee in charge of arrangements.

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PAMELA MARTIN  
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Sunday, December 14, 1942  
2 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

## Faith Lutheran Women Hold Dessert Luncheon

Evergreen boughs tied with red ribbons decorated tables for a dessert luncheon at the Christmas meeting of Faith Lutheran Church Women Wednesday afternoon at the church. Circle C women were hostesses.

Children from the cherub school opened the program by singing, "Away in the Manger." They were taken to the parsonage for their Christmas party following the singing.

The story, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," by Charles House, was read by Mrs. Robert L. Nelson. She used colored slides to illustrate the story. Mrs. Irvin Benson accompanied group singing of carols.

Mrs. Roland Stoeker and Mrs. Elgin Sonneman were appointed representatives to the Winona Council of Church Women for the coming year.

## Juniors Present Program for Houston Legion Auxiliary

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Junior Legion Auxiliary members presented the program Monday evening at the Legion Club when the annual Legion Auxiliary and Veterans Christmas party was held. A potluck supper preceded the program.

Junior members are from six to 12 years of age with the majority of those in the group from six to eight. Linda Benson is president and Mrs. Hazel Olson, adviser.

The program opened with the advance of the colors by Maura McCune, Karen Engstler, Sandra Busch and Denise Rostad placed the desk flags. The group pledge to the flag was led by Linda. Suzanne Poppe gave the prayer and Kristie Benson played Taps. Piano solos were played by Barbara Poppe, Mary Kay Briggs and Kristie Benson. Charlotte Johnson, Leslie Halverson, Norma Carlson and Barbara Busch sang "Jingle Bells." Maura McCune sang "Is My Eyes On Straight?" and Karen Engstler and Sandra Busch sang "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." Readings were given by Barbara Carrier, Halie Briggs, Heather McCune and Kristie Hendrickson.

Gifts were exchanged at the close of the meeting and games played.



**MRS. THEA OLSON** who heads a five-generation group observed her 93rd birthday recently. She has lived at Nyen Rest Home 20 months. She was born in Halfway Creek near La Crosse and has lived in the Mindoro, Pigeon Falls and Blair areas. Shown with Mrs. Olson who holds Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Bradley, are, seated right, Mrs. Thomas Radcliffe, daughter of Mrs. Olson and mother of Earl Radcliffe, standing left, who is the father of Mrs. Bradley, standing right.

## 7:30 TONIGHT at "The Singing Church"

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- Sunday School Christmas Program, Sat., Dec. 23 at 3:30 p.m.
  - Christmas Cantata, Sat., Dec. 23 at 8 p.m.
  - Julotta Services Christmas Morning at 6 a.m.

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## Karen Happel Becomes Bride Of Douglas Stein



Mr. and Mrs. Stein

HOUSTON, Minn.—Miss Karen Eugenie Happel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Happel, and Douglas Earl Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stein, Holmen, Wis., were married Dec. 8 at South Ridge Evangelical United Brethren Church.

A single basket of white snapdragons, white asters and red roses decorated the altar. The Rev. Truit F. Nordstrom performed the double-ring ceremony. Miss Fern Von Moos played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Lowell Nelson who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You".

**THE BRIDE**, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with Chantilly type lace, full skirt, fitted bodice and long sleeves. The neckline was trimmed in seed pearls and sequins. Her tulle veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried stephanotis, white asters and pink roses.

Miss Charlotte Happel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue silk voile over satin dress and carried pink carnations. Miss Donna Blanchard, Spirit Lake, Iowa, as bridesmaid wore a pink silk taffeta dress and carried pink carnations.

Larry Braniff, Waterloo, was best man and David Scholze, Holmen, was groomsmen. Ushers were Lauren Von Moos, Houston, and Russel Stein, Holmen, brother of the bridegroom.

**THE BRIDE'S** mother wore a navy dress with jacket, trimmed with alencon-type lace and blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Raymond Boldt was in charge of serving. Her helpers were Mrs. Walter Albrecht, Mrs. Karl Burow and Mrs. Freddie Beckman. Waitresses were the Misses Jean Stein, Jean Lehmann and Kathy Boldt. Miss Donna Stein poured, and Mrs. Harold Evans, cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Jack Grimes and

## Kellogg Altar Society Elects

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—St. Agnes Altar Society elected officers Tuesday evening at the Christmas party in the church hall.

Elected were Mrs. Leo Kraus, president; Mrs. Donald Schurhammer, vice president; Mrs. Ervin Irish, treasurer, and Mrs. Bartley McDonough, secretary.

**PARISH** committee chairman will be Mrs. Martin Kennebeck, Catholic relief service; Mrs. Warren Timm, home and school; Mrs. Earl Hilleshiem, bishop committee; Mrs. Francis Sullivan, library and literature; Mrs. Bernard Hager, National Organization for Deaf; Literature: Mrs. Frank Kulkinski, public relations; Mrs. David Heaser, vocations; Mrs. Gustave Timm, confraternity; Mrs. John Lee, spiritual development; Mrs. Charlotte Wehrenberg, apostolate for the aged; Mrs. Clyde Jordan, rural life; Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, inter-American relations and migratory work.

The annual meeting date has been changed from Dec. 8 to September.

Mrs. Kennebeck reported 48 boxes of clothing have been packed for the needy and reported on other mission projects. Mrs. Harold Peters will have charge of cookies to be distributed to local shut-ins and patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Wabasha. Mrs. John Hager is in charge of gifts for Buena Vista Nursing Home, Wabasha.

New members, Mrs. Robert Huth and Mrs. William Lavigne, were introduced.

**MRS. ARTHUR GRAFF** accompanied the group singing Christmas carols. High score in cards was held by Mrs. Graff, low, Mrs. Timm. Door prizes went to Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Sharpe.

In charge of the lunch were the Misses Harold Hager, Alois Freiburg, Jordan, Lawrence Passe, Wayne Schmitz, Sullivan, John Banner, Albert Leisen, Joseph Files and John Fitzgerald. Mrs. Harold Hager was chairman.

**UPPER PICKWICK SCHOOL.**

PICKWICK, Minn. (Special)—Upper Pickwick Valley School will have its annual Christmas party Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the school house. Friends are welcome.

Mrs. Alf Mindrum were in charge of the guest book. Miss Mildred Evans, La Crescent, was in charge of wedding gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Houston High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Holmen High School and is employed at the Holmen Garage. The couple is at home in rural Holmen.



MR. AND MRS. JEROME REDSTEN were married Dec. 8 at French Creek Lutheran Church. The bride is the former Miss Darlene Bakken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bakken, Ettrick Town, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Redsten, Galesville, Wis. (King's Studio)



## Jefferson Junior High Sets Concert For Tuesday Night

Jefferson Junior High School Christmas concert will be presented in the Jefferson auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Vocal soloists in the choir are Gloria Husser, Leanne Hansen and John Foster. Accompanists for the choir are Carol Kulzer, Sue Critchfield, Leanne Hansen and Miss Mary Graff, student teacher from the College of Saint Teresa.

Stage settings done in black and white will provide visual backgrounds for the songs of the choruses.

**Program:**

"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" Old English  
"The Twelve Days of Christmas" Traditional  
"In Bethlehem" Carol from Martinique Tellep  
Clarinist duet: "Angeline"  
Choir: "Twas the Night Before Christmas"  
"Clement-Moore, arranged by Simeone"  
"Send Down the Spirit" F. F. Swift  
Vocal duet: "What Child Is This?" Traditional  
Vocal trio: "Lullaby" Brahms  
Vocal ensemble: "Silent Night" Gruber  
"Sing Ye Noel" Traditional  
Choir: "While Shepherds Watch Their Sheep" Hugo Jungst  
"O Come, O Come, Emmanuel"  
"The First Noel" accompanied by instrumental ensemble  
"O Come All Ye Faithful" Latin Hymn  
Vocal duet and trio members are Joanne Boetcher, Dorothy Masepohl, Carolyn Althoff, Audrey Ehmman and Barbara Luse. Instrumental ensemble members are Cindi Buswell, Barbara Luse, Audrey Ehmman, Ruth Ann Karanath, Sandra Paskiewicz, Deborah Milne, Terri Blanchard, Jane Deedrick, Carol Kulzer and Judith Frank. Clarinet duet members are Bonnie Wos and Steve Ortmann.

## SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Clarence Miller Auxiliary—United Spanish War Veterans—will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grajczyk, 671 W. 3rd St.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY, DEC. 17**  
6:30 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.  
7 p.m., Evangelical United Brethren Church parlors—Welcome Wagon.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.  
8 p.m., Cathedral Hall—Cathedral Council of Catholic Women.  
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Humboldt Lodge 24, Odd Fellows.  
8 p.m., Elks Club—Winona Chapter, SPEBSQSA.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 18**  
9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Sherman Mitchell—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 1.  
1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Thor Romstad—Central Lutheran Church Circle.  
6 p.m., Williams Hotel—Pythian Sisters.  
6 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Riverside Magnolia Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, potluck supper.  
6:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Victor Bohnen—Central Lutheran Church Circle.  
6:30 p.m., Central Lutheran Church fellowship hall—Goodview Circle.  
6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistress Christmas party.  
6:30 p.m., Central Lutheran Church parish house—Mother's Club.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Lodge 18 AF & AM.  
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. H. Knopp—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 11.  
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. L. M. Ferdinanson Jr.—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 10.  
8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Kerkow—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 8.  
8:15 p.m., Winona State College Somsen Hall—Christmas Concert "Messiah."

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19**  
9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Earl Schwab—Central Methodist Church Circle 2.  
9:45 a.m., First Congregational Church—Winona PTA School Belles.  
12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ray Crouch—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 4.  
1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alvin Konkel—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 5.  
1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grajczyk—Clarence Miller Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans.  
1 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church friendship room—Circle 6.  
1 p.m., Central Methodist Church—Circle 6.  
2 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Earl Northrup—McKinley Methodist Church Circle 3.  
2:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church parlor—Friendship Circle.  
7:30 p.m., Winona State College Somsen auditorium—Phelps School program.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Chapter Order de Molay.  
7:30 p.m., St. Stanislaus School—Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Thomas Court 360.  
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Dr.—Sweet Adelines.  
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.  
8 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary.  
8:15 p.m., Winona Senior High School auditorium—Public Schools concert.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 20**  
2 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club—Winona Chapter National Gold Star Mothers, Inc.  
7:45 p.m., Central Lutheran Church parish house—Guild.  
8 p.m., VFW Club—Winona Barracks 1082 Veterans WW I.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 22**  
7:30 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club—Dancing League.

**Coming Events**  
Jan. 9—Winona Rose Society annual meeting.  
Jan. 29—YWCA Golden Anniversary dinner.

## Forget-Me-Not Club Holds Dinner Party

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Forget-Me-Not Club of the Houston Garden Club held its annual Christmas dinner party Saturday evening at the community dining room. Mrs. Kenneth Chapel prepared and served the dinner.

Christmas decorations and lighted candles were used in the room and on the tables.

Mrs. S. L. Johnson, president and Mrs. Olaf Mollerstad, secretary, received guests. Miss Tilda Morken gave the invocation. Club members stood in silent tribute to the late Mrs. Anton Forsyth, former member.

Mrs. Anna Weimers announced the program, consisting of a welcome by Mrs. Johnson; vocal solos by Miss Laura Summers, accompanied by Miss Karen Sather; scripture reading by Mrs. Alfred Carlson and a reading by Mrs. George Kelly. The program closed with group singing of Christmas carols led by Donald Haugland.

## Girls State Representative Speaks To Legion Auxiliary

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Linda Shanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shanahan, and Girls State representative last year, spoke to members of the American Legion Auxiliary here Tuesday night.

A total of 53 members was reported by Mrs. Maynard Ask, membership chairman. \$10 was donated to the Hospitalized Veterans Fund. The auxiliary will sponsor the Bloodmobile here in January.

Christmas decorations were demonstrated by Mrs. Ferdine Olson, president, Mrs. Rodney Hoff and Mrs. Laird Adams.

## Gale-Ettrick Band Schedules Program

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—The annual Gale-Ettrick Christmas band program will be held at the school gymnasium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The concert is under the direction of William Bittner and Mrs. Paul Link. Participating groups will be the swing band, concert band, mixed vocal ensemble and girl's chorus. Organ interludes of Christmas carols will be presented by Sharon Ristow.

The public is invited and there will be no charge.

The Gale-Ettrick Swing Band will appear on Channel 8 Monday from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

## WELCOME WAGON

Welcome Wagon Club will meet Monday for a potluck supper at 7 p.m. in the social parlors of Evangelical United Brethren Church. Members are to bring a dozen or more cookies to sell. Proceeds will go to the Salvation Army.

## PHILIPS SCHOOL PROGRAM

A program of Christmas music will be presented by children of Phelps School, Winona State College, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Somsen auditorium. The program, opening with a traditional candle-light procession, will include vocal and instrumental groups representing all grades. The public is invited.

## EAGLES AUXILIARY

Eagles Auxiliary will have a Christmas party Monday at 6:30 p.m. Fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Walter Hoppe, Mrs. William Laak or Mrs. Bernard Smith. The business meeting will follow at 8 p.m.

## FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

Friendship Circle of Faith Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Helen Heck will give devotions and Mrs. Oscar Olson has charge of the program. A buffet luncheon will be served.

## OES PARTY

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. members of the Order of Eastern Star will meet for a short business session prior to the opening of the doors at 8 p.m. to families and friends for the annual Christmas party. Parents are to bring gifts for their children. Each adult is to bring a gift for exchange and each family is to bring two dozen cookies. Children of guests will present the program and Santa will make an "in person" visit during the evening.

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### Musical Program Given at OES Christmas Party

A musical program was given for 235 Winona Chapter 141 Order of Eastern Star members and their families in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple last week-end.

Mrs. Arthur Jackman, associate matron, introduced the program of recitations and musical numbers. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Grace Albert, Susan Godsey, Chris and David Pendleton, Linda Heyer, Fred Heyer, Carol Louise Hughes, Ann and Robbie Polechek, Susan and David DeLano.

The children sang around the Christmas tree and Santa distributed candy. Mrs. Merrill Peterson led group singing and Mrs. Paul Froker was accompanist. Mrs. Jackman was chairman, Harry McMillen, co-chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Carlson were in charge of decorations.

On the dinner committee were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hedlund, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamp, Miss Fern Kinzie, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. E. S. Moe, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. S. J. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greethurst, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roberts, Mrs. Anton Steinke, Mrs. Emma Streich, Miss Anna Frank, Mrs. Jark Brandt and Mrs. Hale Stow. Herbert Schladinski acted as Santa.

### Alma Legion Auxiliary Collects Clothes for Needy

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary is appealing to persons who have usable clothing to be given to needy children of the Alma area to contact the members.

The auxiliary members brought 50-cent gifts for veterans to the Dec. 10 meeting at the Legion Hall. Christmas boxes will be prepared for needy families. Mrs. Wilma Wenger gave the sunshine report.

Cards were played following the meeting and prizes were awarded as follows: In 500—Mrs. Harlie Hager, Mrs. Ray Salisbury, Mrs. Roscoe Wald and Mrs. Clarence Clark; bridge, Mrs. F. M. Noll and Mrs. L. C. Purrington. Hostess prizes went to Mrs. Arno Braem, Mrs. Wald and Miss Eileen Baeker. Lunch was served at a festive holiday table.

Hostess for the next meeting are Mrs. F. T. Harrison, Mrs. Rose Hanc and Mrs. Darrel Breitung.

**WORLD WAR I AUXILIARY**

The auxiliary to Winona Barracks No. 1082 Veterans of World War I will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Teamsters Union Club. After the meeting members will join the barracks at the VFW Club for a joint Christmas party and lunch. There will be a 50 cent gift exchange.

### School Belles Entertain Senior Citizens

The PTA School Belles directed by Mrs. T. Charles Green entertained senior citizens of the King and Queen Club and the Golden Years Club at their joint Christmas party held in the parlors of the First Congregational Church on Friday afternoon. They also led in group singing of carols.

Mrs. B. W. McCarron read the story of "The Littlest Christmas Tree." Mrs. O. E. Olson read portions of scripture and the group responded by singing carols, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Wachs.

A letter of greeting from Mrs. Luther Gulick, former volunteer chairman of the Golden Years Club who is now living in Potsdam, N.Y., was read by Otto Pietsch.

The tables were decorated with miniature Christmas trees which were given as attendance prizes. Refreshments were served by the Woman's Fellowship of the Congregational church with Mrs. C. F. Buck as chairman.

Senior Citizen Clubs are sponsored jointly by the United Church Women of Winona and the Park-Recreation Department. Each club meets once a month, usually at Lake Park Lodge. Any resident of Winona or, near, retirement age is welcome to join one of the three groups. Mrs. O. E. Olson is coordinator.

### Rushford VFW Auxiliary Holds Memorial Rite

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A moment of silent prayer was observed at the Dec. 10 meeting of Joseph M. Johnson Post 5905 VFW Auxiliary in memory of Joseph Johnson who was killed at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, for all servicemen who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor and for world peace.

The auxiliary was entertained by the junior quartet which sang "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho." Patricia Bunke read an article about last minute Christmas shopping.

A district meeting will be held in Red Wing today. Mrs. Basil Brotzman was elected delegate and Mrs. Charles Halvorson, alternate delegate.

A report was given by Mrs. Joseph Rislove, dinner chairman, of the November Commercial Club meeting. The auxiliary serves this dinner every month.

Betty Lou Wandell, who lives at the VFW Home in Eaton Rapids, is to be remembered for Christmas. She is seven years old and lives in the Minnesota Cottage at the Home. Fifty-seven Christmas cards were sent to veterans at the Rochester State Hospital. The auxiliary will help sack candy for the children of the community Christmas treat.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Betz and Mrs. James Humble.

### Church Women Give Yule Skit

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A skit, "Unto You Is Born a Savior," was presented at the December meeting of Rushford Lutheran Church Women.

Circle B assisted by Mrs. Joel Hatell were in charge of the program. Taking part in the skit were the Mmes. Berta Dubbs, Edward Peterson, Ronald Bremseth, Winton Christenson, Melvin Holseth, Jack Rislove, Carrol Bakken and Miss Portia Kohls. Mrs. Lloyd Humble and Mertha Skarstad accompanied the hymns and special music.

Mrs. Christenson told of mission work in Japan. Mrs. Rislove, Mrs. Bakken and Miss Kohls sang.

Mrs. Edward Peterson gave the stewardship report and Mrs. Elvin Humble installed officers.

Hostesses were Mrs. Minar Himlie, chairman, and the Mmes. Martin Swenson, John Hovde, Carrol Colbenson, Stanley Hoiland, Wilbert Feine, Wallace Himlie, Laverne Peterson, Warren Miller and Clarence Sorum.

**BOY SCOUT DANCE**

Boy Scout Troop 202 will have a dance Dec. 27 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Goodview fire hall.

### SOCIETY LADIES

The Arnerican Society Ladies Club elected officers Thursday evening at the VFW Club. Officers are Mrs. Frank Theis, re-elected president; Mrs. John Reszka, re-elected vice president; Mrs. Catharine Lorenz, re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Severson, recording secretary succeeding Mrs. H. J. Matias. George Lorenz was elected to the board of directors for three years, succeeding Mr. Matias. The club will have a post-Christmas and New Years party at the social meeting Dec. 27. A

### HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Happy Homemakers Sewing Club held a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Hoops, rural Lake City. Women present embroidered pillow cases and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Gerald Mickelson was a guest.

dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede entertainment with Mrs. Walter Blum as chairman. Cards were played and lunch served by Mrs. Blum and Mrs. Lloyd Brabbit.

**ARLINGTON CLUB DINNER**

Arlington Club will hold its dinner of the year Monday. There will be cocktails and the buffet dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a special birthday celebration and recognition for Robert Tearse.

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Pert and perky Baby Doll Pajamas . . . lace or embroidery trimmed, in nylon or Dacron®, cotton and nylon blends.

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Mr. and Mrs. David G. Rotvold  
(King's studio)



Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holland

## David Rotvold, Bride at Home At St. Louis

**MABEL, Minn. (Special)**—Miss Susan Bergeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bergeson, Radcliffe, Iowa, became the bride of David G. Rotvold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rotvold, Nov. 24 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church at Radcliffe.

The couple will reside at 3528 Botanical Blvd. St. Louis, Mo., where the bridegroom will attend Bailey Technical School.

**THE DOUBLE-RING ceremony** was performed by the Rev. Clair Jennings with the Rev. Harold Ward gave the sermonette. Mrs. Mervin Hyland was organist and Mrs. Eugene Strand soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of bridal satin and Chantilly lace fashioned with satin bodice, feathered lace yoke, scalloped sabrina neckline and long sleeves. Her silk illusion veil was held by a pearl crown. She carried a white Bible topped with white roses. She wore a pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Judy Bergeson, Minneapolis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Harold Ward, Ottonville, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, was best man. Rachel Maakestad, Minneapolis, was bridesmaid. They wore street-length dresses of gold crystal satin, matching gold hats and carried white bouquets.

Cindy Helland, cousin of the bridegroom, flower girl wore a white taffeta dress with gold sash and a white hat. She carried a gold and white basket of white pompons. Charles Dahl was ring-bearer.

Dale Rousch, Dubuque, was best man and Harold Ward, Ottonville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Eugene Strand, Minneapolis, were groomsmen.

Ushers and candlelighters were William Last, Hubbard, Iowa, and Joseph Larson, St. Paul.

**A RECEPTION for 140 guests** was held in the church parlors with Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Ellwood serving as host and hostess.

The cake was made by Mrs. Andrew Anderson. Assisting at the reception were the Meses. Homer Eller, Hannah Helland, Ray Osthus, Robert Doely, George Bergeson, Gordon Johnson, Paul Peterson, William Last, Richard Danner, James Bailey and the Meses Janet Heland, Lora Hoyertsen, Joyce Ostrem, Marion Rotvold, Lois Maakestad and Doris Bergeson.

The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe High School and Waldorf College. She taught at Hayfield, Minn. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mabel High School and Waldorf College and served two years in the U.S. Army.

**RUSHFORD SCHOOL PROGRAM**

**RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)**—Rushford Elementary School will present a Christmas program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The program entitled "Little Star of Bethlehem" is a worship program for young children. While the scripture story is read and sung by the scripture readers, the choir and speech choir, it is pantomimed by characters of the Christmas story.

**WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS ELECTS**

The Woman's Relief Corps elected officers Thursday at the Red Men's Wigwam.

Elected were Mrs. B. R. Wanders, president; Mrs. Bernard Wondrow, senior vice president; Mrs. Vincent Sheehan, junior vice president; Mrs. Leonard Helgemo, chaplain; Mrs. J. E. R. Neek, treasurer; Mrs. Reuben Bolderman, conductor; Mrs. Rose Pravada, guard.

Delegates to the department convention are Mrs. Wondrow, Mrs. Bolderman, Mrs. Sheehan, Mrs. Daniel Brady and alternates Mrs. Arthur Bard, Mrs. Freda Pettersen, Mrs. Anton Sikorski, Mrs. Pravda, Mrs. Helgemo and Mrs. Mae McGill. Officers will be installed Jan. 10 at a potluck supper.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Celia Bay. Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr. reported on the party for veterans at Rochester Hospital.

The next meeting will be Dec. 27 with an exchange of 50-cent gifts.

**GOLD STAR MOTHERS**

Winona Chapter National Gold Star Mothers Inc. will have a Christmas party Thursday at 2 p.m. Each member is to bring a gift for Veterans Hospital at Ft. Snelling. The charter will be draped for Mrs. Josephine Gabryck. A potluck supper will follow the meeting.

**ST. MARY'S HOME-SCHOOL**

A Christmas program is planned for the St. Mary's Home-School Association which will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school hall. A liturgical rendition of the "Story of the Redemption" will be presented by the third and fourth grades, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Snyder will show slides of the Holy Land, and there will be community singing of Christmas carols. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Lindner and her committee.

**RUSHFORD MEN'S CLUB**

The Men's Club of Rushford Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas Party Monday at 8 p.m. Wives are invited. Orvis Johnson, Lanesboro, will show slides of his European tour, including pictures of the Scandinavian countries. Also on the program will be a men's quartet, including Donald Woxland, Dr. Harvey Post, Herbert Highum and Gaylord Worden. Earl Johnson is the president of the club.

**THE BRIDAL ATTENDANTS** wore ballerina-length sheaths of autumn gold satin styled with scoop necklines, elbow-length sleeves and bouffant overskirts fastened with front bows. Autumn gold velvet leaf clips were their headbands and they carried bronze chrysanthemums. Their pearl earrings and pendants were gifts of the bride.

A reception for 400 was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Robert Tollefson, Rochester, was in charge of the guest book; Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Caledonia, was hostess. The Meses Audrey Larson, and Judith Tillerias, La Crosse, were in charge of gifts. Mrs. Jerald Holland, Austin, and Mrs. Albert Meyer, Caledonia, served the cake; Mrs. John Omot and Mrs. Milton Myhre poured coffee. Others assisting included the Meses Rita Holland, Mildred Ann Onstad, Janet Hagen, Judy Solberg, Mrs. Charles Onstad, Mrs. Richard Nerstad and Mrs. Gary Holland.

The bride is a graduate of Spring Grove High School and is employed at the Kahler Hotel, Rochester. The bridegroom, a graduate of Mabel High School, is employed at Crenlo, Inc., Rochester.

Following a wedding trip to Oklahoma the couple at home at 2074 St. S.E., Rochester.

**WSSC PARTY**

The annual Christmas meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of McKinley Methodist Church was held Wednesday evening in the church fellowship hall. A dialogue, "Christmas is Sharing," was presented by the Meses. Walter Karnath, Gordon Addington, Glen White and Edwin Spencer. Music was provided by a trio composed of Mrs. Earl Laufenberger, Mrs. Justin Lemke and Mrs. Lewis Schoening. Miss Susan Godsey provided piano selections. Mrs. James Griffith poured at the tea table served by Circle 10 with Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen Jr. as chairman.

**BUY HOME AT RUSHFORD**

**RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)**—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Agrimson have purchased the newly constructed home built by Himile Bros. in the north end of town.

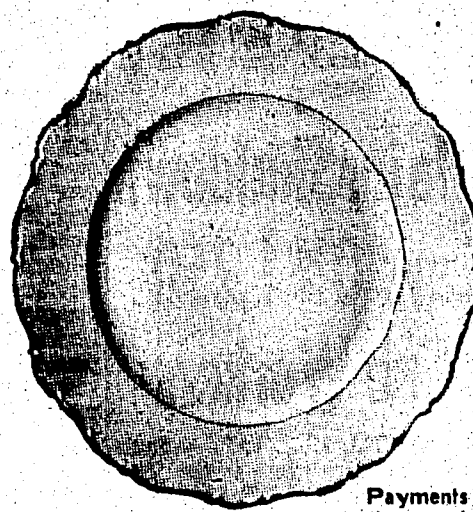
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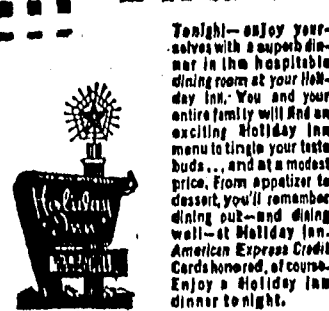
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# SOCIETY

## KELLOGG SCHOOL PROGRAM

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—The annual Christmas program of Kellogg Elementary School will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the civic auditorium. The public is invited. The program had originally been scheduled for Thursday.

## HARMONY PROGRAM

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Harmony Elementary School will present a Christmas program by the third through sixth grades Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The elementary chorus will take part in the program based on the book "Mince Pie and Mistletoe."

## HOUSE WARMING PARTY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tipcke were honored recently at a house warming party at their rural Lake City home by neighbors and friends. The couple was recently married. Mrs. Tipcke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leerson.

## PRENUPTIAL SHOWER

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The congregation of the Evangelical United Brethren Church here honored Miss Ann McAllister, daughter of Mrs. Lillian McAllister, Bloomington, Minn., will be married to Rev. Vel, son of Mrs. Mabel Vel, Madison, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Congregational Church in Winona. Hostess group at the shower was the Woman's Society of World Service Society of the church.

## MERRY MAIDS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Richard Meincke, rural Lake City, was hostess to the Merry Maids Birthday Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and gifts exchanged with secret pals. Names for new secret pals were drawn. Lunch was served.

## RED MEN PARTIES

The annual Red Men's turkey banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the club. Following the dinner there will be an all-American degree exemplification on a class of "Palefaces" by the degree staff. The kiddies Christmas party will be held in the Wigwam dining room Saturday at 2 p.m. This party is for children 1 to 6 accompanied and 7 to 12 unaccompanied.

## CORAL REBEKAHS

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of Coral Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. They are as follows: Mrs. Helen Hanson, noble grand; Mrs. Luvinia Briggs, vice grand; Mrs. Inga Jahr, recording secretary; Miss Laura Thompson, financial secretary; Mrs. Winifred Duebert, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Van Horn, trustee. Officers will be installed jointly with Trempealeau Valley IOOF Lodge 249, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. The next meeting of the lodge will be Jan. 8 with Mrs. Otis Briggs, hostess.

## LEGION CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The American Legion Christmas party will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the clubrooms. The post and auxiliary's annual Christmas party for children will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the clubrooms. Registrations were taken for this party.

## Alma High Sets Concert Program

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—The annual Alma High School Christmas concert will be given Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. First part of the program will be selections by the girl's glee club under the direction of Mrs. Magda Hertzfeldt. The numbers are:

Vocalists by Humphreys: Christmas in Bethlehem, Beckhard Still, Still, Traditional Austrian Carol, arranged by Rodgers and Victor Herbert. Toyland, Linda Quaberg. Bass clarinet solo: "Intermezzo" Serenade Medley. Who Do Bells for Christmas Ring? Teach Me How to Yodel. High School band under the direction of Robert F. Smith, selections: Washington Post, march; Highlights from "South Pacific" Rodgers and Hammerstein. March of the Toys, Victor Herbert. Humorous reading by Herr Carlos Kreibich: Der Weihn. Christmas High School band: Emblem of Unity, concert march. Cantique de Noel, Richards. Carol singing by audience and band: National Anthem.

## LEGION AT HARMONY

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Gustav Berg Post 71 will meet Monday at 8:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

## PARTY AT RUSHFORD

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Murphy-Johnson Post 94 of the American Legion will sponsor a poultry party Friday.

## HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Joseph Kulas, 569 E. Front St., has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, after having surgery on his hand.

## Lanesboro Music Departments List Concert Program

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Music departments of the Lanesboro school will present the annual Christmas concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the community hall. Directors are Paul A. Ramsay from the high school music department and Mrs. Keith Burmeister, elementary school instructor. The program will include the following:

Sixth Grade chorus—Christmas Tree Reindeer English Carol Christmas Song Silent Night  
Concert Band numbers—Ring Those Christmas Bells Yuletide Festival Noel  
German Christmas Festival Three Songs for Christmas  
School chorus—"Twas the Night Before Christmas Carol of the Bells  
Today There is Ringing Oh, How Beautiful the Sky Christmas Lullaby While Shepherds Watched

Sandy Thoen will read the Christmas story. There is no admission charge.

## Major Shutdown Lays Off 1,250 Mine Workers

VIRGINIA, Minn. (AP)—Some 1,250 workers for Oliver Iron Mining Division of U.S. Steel Corp. have been laid off indefinitely. The first major winter shutdown by Oliver in recent times has idled 500 workers in the Hibbing district, 450 at Virginia-Eveleth and 300 at Coleraine.

Another 500 will continue to work in the Virginia-Eveleth district in Oliver's taconite research operations. They are employed at the Pilotac Mine at Mountain Iron and the Extaca plant in Virginia.

News of the layoffs came from George Spolar, president of Local 1938, United Steelworkers of America, Virginia, and Guy Flanagan, manager of the Hibbing office of the Minnesota Employment Service.

Company spokesmen were not reached immediately for comment.

Other mining companies have been in the habit of closing down for winter operations. But this is the first year that Oliver has not been carrying on any general maintenance or summer preparatory work.

On Monday, workers will start registering for unemployment compensation at a building specially rented.

## Modern Oil Rigs Sprout Over Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Modern oil rigs sprouting in the Libyan Desert will soon be pouring money into a frail nation faster than it can be handled.

By midsummer a country still blinking in the sunlight of the 20th century will be receiving \$120 million yearly.

The impact is certain to deepen Libya's involvement in Arab rivalries and East-West conflicts.

Libya today is a peaceful kingdom where 75-year-old King Idriss holds feudal sway over 1,500 miles of Mediterranean coastline, vast deserts and only 1.2 million largely illiterate subjects.

A pious man, he is the Islamic and temporal ruler. Many of his subjects are poor but few are hungry. Merchants sit cross-legged in old markets and women peek from behind robes drawn over their heads. Shepherd boys tend timeless flocks. Donkeys and camels carry man's burdens.

Rommel and Montgomery grappled here in World War II. Carthaginians, Romans, Turks and Italians settled here. America fought pirates here when the area was known as the Barbary Coast 150 years ago.

In the shadow of the old pirate stronghold, the United States maintains Wheelus Air Force Base. When the bases in Morocco are last in 1963, Wheelus will be the last U.S. haven for big jets, although its primary role now is as a training field.

Libya mainly ignored such outside influence before oil was found. Now, prices are going up, corruption is increasing and farm boys are coming to town for jobs. Experts hope the oil money will be spent to get the farmers back to irrigate new land and to train better farmers. Despite the oil riches, agriculture must provide about 90 per cent of Libya's employment.

The Libyan oil law of 1955, a 50-50 profit-sharing law, provides that 70 per cent of oil revenue go to development schemes. But no development plans have come from a government commission supposed to do the job. Soon the money will be flooding in with nowhere to go—save for quickie schemes or greedy pockets.

Meanwhile, the oil companies seek more wealth in the desert. Two companies—American-owned Esso Standard and Oasis—have struck it rich. Seventeen more are looking. Thus far, the companies have spent \$800 million altogether.

## SOUND OFF: What Do You Do for a Cold?

Sunday News Picture Feature



John L. Greeley, 1136 W. 4th St.

"I have one right now. I'm not doing anything for it."



Mrs. Palmer Boyum, Peterson, Minn.

"I usually just take cough syrup if it's a cough. Otherwise I take aspirin."



Mrs. James F. Heinlen, 426 W. Sanborn St.

"Just aspirin and orange juice."



Mrs. Bernard J. Fayer, Trempealeau, Wis.

"I've always gone to the doctor."



Steven E. Graves, Altura, Minn.

"Nothing special. Try a little of everything. If that doesn't help, see the doctor."

## East German Guards Sharpen Shooting Eye

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD BERLIN (AP)—The Christmas lights were burning bright. The East German border guard took careful aim at the moving figure and squeezed the rifle's trigger. "A hit," shouted his uniformed companion, clapping him on the shoulder.

It was not another border incident. The target was a cardboard cut-out moving jerkily along a wire. The soldier was trying his skill in a shooting gallery at East Berlin's Christmas fair.

Soldiers who guard the Red wall dividing Berlin flock to the fair when off duty.

Such fairs are an old German tradition. They are like U.S. county fairs with Christmas accents.

Berliners used to have only one in the three weeks before Christmas. It was set up in the Lustgarten.

Since the war the division of the city has given Berlin two of almost everything, one in the

Communist-ruled part and the other in West Berlin.

The fairs illustrate the difference between the two parts of the city.

The West Berlin fair is in eight well-heated halls of exposition buildings. The first thing you see in the entrance is a large manger. Figures show the adoration of Jesus by the Magi.

The East Berlin fair is outdoors, on chilly, windswept Karl Marx Allee.

The materialistic theme is set by a giant model of a space rocket. Two dummy spacemen invite figures from German fairy tales to take a trip to the moon. "Ach, they promise us trips to the moon. But they won't let us cross the street to West Berlin," growled a middle-aged Berliner.

In the West, exhibits show how Christmas is celebrated around the world. There are mouth-watering displays of traditional Christmas dinners. Christmas ornaments and toys peculiar to the different countries are displayed amid Christmas greetings and lines from favorite carols.

The place swarms with Santa Claus. They laugh and hand out gifts to children.

There are fewer Kris Kringles in the East. For several years the Red regime tried to popularize the Russian substitute, Father Frost, but that didn't catch on. Just a few barkers on stands

put on red cloaks to look like Santa.

Over the numerous shooting galleries is the exhortation: "Be prepared to defend the homeland and peace."

There are shooting galleries in the West fair, too, but nobody suggests they are for anything but fun.

You don't see military uniforms in the West fair.

The West stalls are loaded with good things to buy and delicacies to eat.

In the East you can buy unappetizing blood sausage, potato puffs or taffy apples. There are no oranges, dates, bananas or figs.

## France, Laos Agree to Transfer Military Base

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The French and Laotian governments have agreed to transfer to Laos the sprawling French military base at Seno, 175 miles south of Vientiane, it was announced today. The two governments also agreed to keep in Laos a limited number of French military instructors to train Laotian armed forces.

Observers said until the still divided Laotian army is merged it may take some time before practical execution of these decisions will take place.

## Prairie du Chien Man Dies in Fire

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP)—A 25-year-old rural Prairie du Chien man died in a fire that destroyed his four-room cabin Saturday.

Prairie du Chien Fire Chief Clem Voth said Leo Martin apparently died of suffocation. His body was found fully clothed on a bed.

The fire was discovered at 1 a.m. by two young men driving past.

Martin's wife and their seven-month-old daughter were spending the night at the home of Mrs. Martin's parents.

The building was "a mass of flames" when firemen arrived, according to Voth. The chief said the fire apparently started in the kitchen area.

## East German Captured Swimming Spree River

BERLIN (AP)—East German police shot, wounded and captured a refugee who tried to swim the icy Spree River to West Berlin early this morning.

The refugee, described by West Berlin police as a man of about 45, had time to call out, "I'm wounded," as the East German police patrol boat carried him back.

## The LAST WORD at holiday parties

belongs to the hostess with Reed & Barton Silver...

"Paul Harvey" Dessert Set (Plate) Sugar, height 1 1/2" - \$11.95 Cream, 3 ounce - \$8.50

"Hilary" Centerpiece (Plate) Length 22 1/4", height 4 1/2" - \$22.50

"Mayflower" Gravy Set (Plate) Dish, capacity 12 oz. - \$12.00 Tray, length 7 1/2" - \$8.50 Complete - \$20.50

"Francis I" Ashtray (Sterling) Diameter 3 1/4" - \$8.50

"Pilgrim" Candelabra (Sterling) Height 10 1/2", 8-way breakdown \$52.50 pair

"Mayflower" Meat Dish (Plate) Length 18", width 14 1/4" - \$29.75

Silver finds its place on every table whether for the grand holiday dinner or the intimate little get together with your closest friends. See our selection of hostess' gifts from Reed & Barton.

"At the Sign of the Street Clock"

**Morgan's**  
JEWELERS SINCE 1862

## STEINBAUER'S

69 West Third Street

Gold elasticized boot \$5.95

\$7.95

just what she wants:

**Oomphies**

Every girl loves Oomphies. For fashion, for fun, for comfortable fit, they simply can't be surpassed! Choose her gift from our gala Christmas collection.

## Give a Gift for the HOME

Make our store your gift headquarters... see the wonderful gifts that have been assembled to make your shopping more pleasant! You'll have fun choosing the right gift for every name on your list when you shop at Winona Furniture.

LEG-RESTER HASOCKS ..... \$8.75  
OTHER HASOCKS ..... \$3.95 to \$17.95  
SMOKING STANDS ..... \$7.95 to \$19.95  
MAGAZINE RACKS ..... \$5.95 to \$12.95  
CARD TABLE, 4 CHAIRS ..... \$22.95 to \$36.95  
PICTURES, all sizes ..... \$7.95 to \$21  
TV SNACK TRAYS, set of 4 ..... \$9.95 to \$17.95  
DECORATOR PILLOWS ..... 78¢ to \$4.95  
SHADOW BOXES, assorted sizes, mirror back ..... \$19.95  
MIRRORS, all sizes, maple frames or beveled edges ..... \$7.95 to \$49.95  
STEP, LAMP, COFFEE & END TABLES ..... \$7.95 and up  
POLE & TREE LAMPS ..... \$9.95 and up  
STUDENT DESKS ..... \$32.50

## Early American Accent Pieces

These authentic interpretations of Early American reflect all the charm of that era. Solid Northern Hard Maple, hand-finished. Here's the perfect gift! Choose from tilt-top, clover leaf, drop leaf and caddy tables or smart accent chairs.

\$19.95 each

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Danish, Modern, Provincial or Traditional... whatever your preference, we have just the right style for your home. Upholstered in smart new fabrics or durable plastic in decorator colors.

\$10.95 to \$189

## See Our Fine Collection of Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture

FROM SMALL DECORATOR ACCENTS TO BEAUTIFUL CARPETING - WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME!

## RECORD CABINETS

Every record collector would love one of our record cabinets that will safely store those precious albums and records. Finished in walnut or maple, they add smartness to any room.

\$12.95 to \$39.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Furniture. Easy Terms As Low As \$5 Monthly.

## WINONA FURNITURE CO.

166 Main Street (Across from Post Office)

Phone 3145



## Special Education Program Discussed At Whitehall Meeting

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Helen Pfaffle, supervisor of classes for exceptional children, Madison, was principal speaker at the meeting of the Trempealeau County Parent-Teacher organization for special education at the courthouse here Thursday evening.

George A. Spencer, La Crosse, district mental health consultant, attended.

Pfaffle, reporting on a presidential survey started in October 1961, said one out of every nine

families has some connection with mental retardation, not only in the young but with the aged in this period of increased longevity. Also affecting the scene is the disappearing need for unskilled labor.

The study panel recommends establishment of national institutions of learning for the mentally retarded.

The need for a room for the trainable but uneducable in the county was discussed at the meeting. Mrs. Bennie Nelson, Whitehall, president of the group, presided. Next meeting will be here Jan. 21.

Only 10,000 or so helicopters have been built in the United States.

Sunday, December 16, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

## Bert A. Gipple Marks Birthday



Bert A. Gipple

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—This is Bert A. Gipple, veteran newspaperman, as he attended the November meeting of the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors. He's represented Galesville's first ward on the board the past 21 years.

Today he's celebrating his 62nd birthday. There'll be the annual long line of well wishers dropping in to congratulate him.

Publisher of the Galesville Republican 45 years, he's still writing for the paper he founded and several other newspapers. He often signs his extensive correspondence with the familiar "BAG."

Gipple is steeped in the history of the Galesville area, and "pounds away" daily at the typewriter in his book-lined home.

### Peterson-Rushford FU Names Officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Marvin Manion was re-elected chairman of the Peterson-Rushford Farmers Union at its annual meeting.

Orville Loven was elected vice chairman and Clarence Fossum was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The annual meeting was held at the REA basement here Monday.

Other action officers: Melvin Sveen, Harold Gilbertson, Kermit Anderson, Leslie Sim, James Corcoran, Edward Peterson and Bernard Jacobson.

### Chatfield Jaycees Plan Farm Program

CHATFIELD, Minn. (Special)—Better rural-urban relations is the purpose of the Outstanding Young Farmer program announced Thursday by the Chatfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A major phase of the program will be interviews with every farmer in the community between 21 and 35. The outstanding young farmer here will go into state competition, and the state winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Tulsa, Okla., for the national awards program in April. Approximately 1,500 Jaycee chapters across America will conduct a similar program. Keith R. Gordon is chairman of the committee here.

### FAY ATTENDS MEETING

Winona County Engineer Gordon M. Fay attended the annual county engineers' institute at the University of Minnesota Continuation Studies Center Monday-Thursday. New developments in road construction and legislation were discussed.

## 87 Rehabilitated In SE Area

Eighty-seven residents of the Rochester district who have physical or mental handicaps or illnesses were rehabilitated to gainful employment during the fiscal year, W. D. Allert, Rochester, district office supervisor, Minnesota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, reported.

This is part of a record number of 1,377 Minnesotans rehabilitated in the state last year. Their switch from tax consumers to taxpayers will bring repayment of all direct case service funds spent for their rehabilitation in less than three years, Allert said.

When they began rehabilitation, only 180 of the 1,377 were self-supporting. They had an average weekly wage of \$4.37 or \$227.24 year. Their first jobs after rehabilitation produced an average weekly wage of \$6.69 or a yearly income of \$2,843.88. In their first full year of employment after rehabilitation, the 1,377 had income requiring payment of \$39,500 in income taxes.

Moreover, 129 of the group—who had been entirely dependent either on public assistance or private relief programs at the start of rehabilitation—were able to leave welfare status entirely. That brought a decline in monthly public assistance payments of \$16,118, or \$193,416 savings during a year.

CHOOSE AMERICA'S  
**No. 1 TV VALUE**

ALL NEW 1963 **ZENITH TV**

GET  
Greater Value  
In Long, Long  
TV Life...  
Fewer Service  
Problems!

BIG 23" SCREEN  
LO-BOY CONSOLE TV

23" overall diag. picture screen.  
280 sq. in. rect. picture area

**HANDCRAFTED**

Superb Modern, lo-boy  
styling in genuine veneer  
and select hard-wood  
colors.

• No Printed  
Circuits!  
• No Production  
Shortcuts!

**\$289.95** Exch.

**FRANK LILLA & SONS**  
APPLIANCE STORE

761 East Eighth Street Phone 9732  
OPEN EVERY EVENING

**STRETCH**  
your gift budget with  
**TRADE-IN SAVINGS**

Trade In Your  
Old Watch Now  
Toward a New

**BULOVA**  
the gift-quality watch

**SENATOR**—Shock-resistant, 17 jewels, Expansion band, Yellow or white. \$35.75

**DIAMOND DREAM**—2 diamonds, 17 jewels, Shock-resistant, Yellow or white. \$38.95

**JET CLIPPER**—Waterproof, self-winding, 17 jewels, All steel. Also available with charcoal dial. \$48.95

Get more for your old watch regardless of age, make or condition! Trade it in now!

**LEADING LADY**—21 jewels, Adjustable expansion band, Yellow or white. \$59.95

**CRAFTSMAN**—21 jewels, 10K gold plate, Expansion band, Yellow or white. \$55.00

**AMERICAN GIRL**—Modern design, bangle bracelet, 17 jewels, Yellow or white. \$75.00

Pay as little as **\$1 a week** next year

**Cortlands**  
CORNER THIRD and CENTER  
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

\*Waterproof when case, crystal and crown are intact.  
All prices plus Federal tax.

**HOME DESERT-DRY?**

...make it like **SPRING**  
with an  
**RP Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER**

Nature puts invigorating moisture into the air. Artificial heating dries it out. Because this moisture is essential for so many reasons, it must be replaced. Here's how: With an Aprilaire Humidifier. Here's why: It adds moisture just as Nature does—as a vapor. No mists, no droplets, no white dust. Controlled by an accurate humidistat. Big capacity. No liming or maintenance problems. Choose your new humidifier wisely—choose the best—the Aprilaire Humidifier/Air Cleaner.

— VISIT OUR HUMIDIFIER CENTER —  
**NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY**  
79 East Third St. Phone 8-3631

**FRESH SLICED**  
**PORK LIVER**  
**15¢** Lb.

**FRESH BOSTON BUTT**  
**PORK ROAST** - Lb. 39¢

**FRESH LEAN**  
**PORK STEAK** - Lb. 49¢

**MILD FLAVORED**  
**COLBY CHEESE** Lb. 49¢

**TOM THUMB**  
**STEAKETTES** 18-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

**VALU SELECTED**  
**SWISS STEAK** Lb. 79¢

**SPRY** 2 **49¢**  
SHORTENING Pound Can

**DEL MONTE CATSUP** - Family Size 20-Oz. Bottle 23¢

**CUSTOM MADE**  
**FRUIT BASKETS**  
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS.  
ALL SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM.  
**ORDER NOW!**

**WINONA'S FINEST SELECTION OF**  
**Christmas TREES**  
LONG LASTING WELL SHAPED  
MIDWEST'S LOWEST PRICES

**SUN VALLEY FROZEN VEGETABLES**  
P K G **10¢**

**STOCK UP NOW ON**  
**Christmas Candy & Nuts**  
CHRISTMAS CARDS  
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING PAPER  
TREE LIGHTS AND TREE DECORATIONS

**WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS**

**RANDALL'S SUPER VALU**  
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY!

**SUPER BUYS**  
FOR  
SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY  
AT RANDALL'S IN WESTGATE

**FREE**

ALL THE FIXIN'S FOR  
**5 COMPLETE CHRISTMAS DINNERS**

5 WINNERS  
EACH WILL RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING:  
CANNED HAM—SWEET POTATOES—CRANBERRIES  
MARSHMALLOWS—BUTTER—FRESH ROLLS—CELERY  
PICKLES—OLIVES—NAPKINS—ORANGES  
JELLO—PEAS—CORN—RADISHES  
ONIONS—NUTS—CANDY—ICE CREAM

NOTHING TO BUY—ALL YOU DO IS  
**REGISTER!**  
DRAWING WILL BE HELD DEC. 22ND

**BEANS** 5 **\$1**  
2 1/2 Size Cans

**FRUIT CAKE** - 2 1/2 Pound 99¢

**BUTTER-NUT - ALL PURPOSE GRIND**  
**COFFEE**  
**\$1.79**  
3 FULL POUNDS

**CHECK OUR DAILY BAKERY SPECIALS**  
BAKED FRESH IN OUR STORE WHILE YOU SHOP!

**BANANAS**  
2 Lbs. **29¢**  
Extra Fancy—Christmas Wrapped DELICIOUS

**APPLES**  
1/2 Bushel Box **\$1.99**

Tide, reg. 33¢, giant 76¢, king \$1.31, home laundry \$3.78; Oxydol, reg. 34¢, giant 81¢, king \$1.35; Cheer, reg. 33¢, giant 72¢, king \$1.33; Dash, reg. 34¢, Dash, Jumbo \$2.29, giant 79¢; Balfo, reg. 45¢, giant 81¢, Jumbo \$3.40; Ivory Flakes, reg. 34¢, giant 81¢; Ivory Snow, reg. 34¢, giant 81¢; Premium Liquid, reg. 81¢, queen 99¢; Spic & Span, reg. 29¢, giant 99¢; Cascade, 20-oz. 49¢; Kirk's Castile, 3 for 32¢; Lava, reg. 2 for 33¢, large 2 for 33¢; Camay, reg. 3 for 33¢, bath 3 for 33¢; Ivory, pers. 4 for 29¢, med. 3 for 33¢, large 2 for 33¢; Zest, reg. 2 for 29¢, bath 2 for 41¢; Comet Cleanser, reg. 3 for 33¢, giant 2 for 49¢; Crisco, lb. can 35¢, 3-lb. can 89¢; Fluffo, 3-lb. can 89¢.



WEEK IN BUSINESS

# Taxes, Weather Can Affect Present, Future

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy reaffirmed during the week that he would ask Congress for a quick income tax cut but there was evidence that clear sailing through Congress is very doubtful.

Taxes and weather were the most talked about influences on business—future and present.

Proponents of a tax cut retroactive to next Jan. 1 contended that it held the key to better business in 1963. Others cautioned that precipitate action wouldn't be looked upon with favor and some said the economy was good enough to get along without tampering with taxes.

A cold wave accompanied in some sections by heavy snows, had a two-fold effect on Christmas buying. In some areas it aroused lagging enthusiasm and in others bogged shoppers down. The storm threatened millions of dollars in damage to Florida crops.

And newspaper strikes, which blacked out the advertising col-

umns in New York City and Cleveland, bit into holiday buying. President Kennedy told his news conference in Washington Wednesday and the Economic Club of New York City Friday that he would ask Congress for an early, substantial income tax reduction when it convenes in January.

In the speech he promised to couple a tax cut with a clampdown on rising federal spending. This obviously was aimed at congressional critics of a tax rollback without a reduction in federal spending.

In neither of his discussions did the President indicate how big a cut he will ask nor when he wants it to take effect. Earlier he had mentioned next Jan. 1 as the desired effective date.

"This nation can afford to reduce taxes—we can afford a temporary deficit—but we cannot afford to do nothing," he told the business-man audience at the Economic Club dinner.

He had said at his earlier news conference:

"What I think should be of concern to us all is not the question of the immediate prospects for the next three or four months but, really, the general trend of our industrial growth, our employment lag, over the last five or six years."

He added that, "It will be up to the Ways and Means Committee and the Congress to make a judgment."

The Ways and Means Committee—which originates tax legislation—held the answer, and its chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has definite ideas about tax reduction, and they don't coincide with those of the administration. Mills has been represented as opposing a tax cut that would take effect in 1963, preferring a slower approach toward tax reform on a broad basis. However, he indicated his committee will give priority to consideration of the President's program.

Another powerful member of Congress, Sen. Harry P. Byrd, D-Va., predicted that Congress will reject the tax proposal if it isn't coupled with a reduction in spending.

Statements of cautious optimism about the outlook for next year came from several quarters. Ladd Plumley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, predicted 1963 will be "a good but not a boom year."

Plumley said a tax cut "could go a long way toward restoring more satisfactory economic growth."

In New York City, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. concluded that business is finishing 1962 "in a phase of hesitant expansion" and that "sentiment is better than it was last summer, although fingers have not yet been completely uncrossed against the possibility of a downturn in early 1963."

A heartening indicator was the Commerce Department report that retail sales in November jumped up increases of two per cent over October and five per cent over November 1961.

The same agency reported that sales of merchant wholesalers set a monthly record of \$13.5 billion in October.

Automobile production during the week spurred to another weekly record for this year. The output of an estimated 175,000 passenger cars was second only to the December 1955 pace. The previous week poor weather held production to 169,159.

The automakers, who have been building their cars with steel pulled out of big stockpiles amassed early this year in anticipation of a strike that never came off, have begun buying as much of the metal as they can use.

They also are considering stepping up their orders in the next few months again to build stockpiles in anticipation of the United Steelworkers Union reopening its contract with major producers next spring.

Output during the week was an estimated 1,858,000 tons, off one per cent from the previous week.

## TICKER TOONS

What's one food store chain doing to attract more customers?



It's the first to also act as insurance agent. It's selling group-type insurance for as low as 70 cents a week.

## Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—  
D-27, 9,  
E-3, 5, 7, 8, 9.

### 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 3321 if a correction must be made.

### Card of Thanks

LOSINSKI—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings received from our friends, neighbors and relatives in our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved son and brother, Rev. Milo Ernest for his services, the choir, those who contributed the service of their candles and the pallbearers, Mrs. Veronica Losinski, Brothers & Sister.

### Card of Thanks

EISCHEN—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings received from our friends, neighbors and relatives in our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father, Rev. Milo Ernest for his services, the choir, those who contributed the service of their candles and the pallbearers, Mrs. Michael Eischen & Family.

### GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 65; year ago 109; trading basis unchanged; prices unchanged; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 2.31-2.36; spring wheat one cent premium, each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each lb under 58 lbs; protein premiums 11-17 per cent 2.31-2.75. No 1 hard Montana winter 2.24-2.61.

Minn.—S.D. No 1 hard winter 2.17-2.59.

No 1 hard amber durum 2.58-2.65; discounts, amber 3-5; durum 5-7.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.09-1.14. Oats No 2 white 62-68; No 3 white 60-64; No 2 heavy white 67-72; No 3 heavy white 66-74.

Barley, bright color 94-124; straw color 94-124; strained 94-122; feed 83-94.

Rye No 2 1.18-1.22.

Flax No 1 3.41.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.40-2.45.

### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs—Compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts and sows steady to lower. At the close No 1 130-220 lb barrows and gilts 17.25-17.50, early in the week 17.75-18.00 with 18.00 paid on Monday. Mixed No 1 130-220 lb 16.75-17.25, 220-240 lb 16.25-16.75, 240-260 lb 15.50-16.25. No 2 and 3 250-280 lb 15.25-15.75, 280-300 lb 15.00-15.25. Mixed No 1 300-400 lb sows 13.25-14.25, 400-500 lb 12.50-13.50. No 2 3 500-625 lb 12.00-12.50.

Slaughter steers closing 50-125 lower, instances 1.50 off. Slaughter steers: Late sales high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 30.00-31.50, including two prime loads 1275-1300 lbs at 31.50 and couple loads same grade 1200-1250 lbs at 30.50. Late bulk choice 1100-1400 lbs 28.25-30.00 and choice 900-1100 lbs 27.75-29.00. Good 24.50-27.50. Slaughter heifers: Load high choice and prime 1075 lbs 29.50, load mostly high choice with few prime 1100 lbs 29.00. Bulk choice 850-1050 lbs 27.75-28.75. Good 24.50-27.00 with mixed good and choice mostly 27.00-28.50.

Sheep—Compared last week's close—slaughter lambs grading choice and prime mostly 50 lower, low choice and below mostly 1.00 lower. Slaughter ewes fully steady. Choice and prime 90-107 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50, closing 19.50-20.00, good and choice 80-100 lb natives 17.00-19.00, mostly 17.00-18.00 late.

FIRE NEAR LANESBORO. (Special)—The Lanesboro fire department prevented a serious chimney fire at the Milton Moen farm, about 10 miles west of Lanesboro, Wednesday. They answered the call at 1:50 p.m.

## Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

### INVESTMENT SHARES

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	7.33	7.93
Am Bus Shrs	3.83	4.15
Boston Fund	9.18	10.03
Bullcock	11.94	13.09
Canada Gen Fd	15.52	16.96
Century Shrs Tr	12.95	14.16
Commonwealth Inv	9.44	10.32
Dividend Shrs	3.10	3.41
Energy Fd	19.44	19.44
Fidelity Fd	14.14	15.79
Fundamental Invest	9.10	9.97
Inc Investors	6.73	7.36
Instl Found Fd	11.09	12.13
do Growth Fd	9.58	10.47
do Inc Fd	6.44	7.05
Investors Fd	9.41	10.28
Mass Invest Tr	13.50	14.75
do Growth	7.37	8.05
Natl Sec Ser-Bal	11.01	12.03
Natl Sec Bond	5.64	6.16
do Pref Stk	6.93	7.57
do Income	5.45	5.96
do Stock	7.37	8.05
North Central Co	8.2	9.2
Pulman (G) Fund	7.57	8.66
Television Elect Fd	6.57	7.62
United Accum Fd	12.53	14.13
do Cont Fd	6.39	6.92
United Income Fd	11.19	12.28
Unit Science Fd	6.16	6.73
Wellington Fund	13.71	14.95

### CLOSING PRICES

Alpha Portland Cement	17.25
Anaconda	41.25
Argus	33.30
Aveco	24.07
Columbia Gas & Electric	25.37
Hammond Organ	20.12
International Tel. and Tel.	43.00
Johns Manville	43.12
Jostens	13.60
Kimberly-Clark	56.23
Louisville Gas and Electric	34.00
Martini Marietta	22.00
Niagara Mohawk Power	45.37
Northern States Power	34.62
Safeway Stores	44.50
Trane Company	65.00
United Carpatrean	8.25

### Card of Thanks

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### Lost and Found

BEAGLE DOG—sired, lost around Dodge, anyone knowing the whereabouts contact Leona R. Wleczorek. Tel. 8-MU 7-4034, Fountain City, Wis. Reward.

### Personals

LAST MINUTE shopping and baking rush hour. Save time for finding gifts. Eat out when you're so busy, at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd.

MEMO TO BUCK—the dues are not that important. Stand and wave expected you to buy dinner. PLEASE don't desert us now. RAY MEYER, INNKEEPER, WILSON, 107 E. 3rd.

THE TINY TOT will have great fun with a cuddly toy from ROBB BROS. TOYLAND, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF "HEV CUL" LIAISON? To solve that gift problem, CULLIGAN, Tel. 3600.

LOSE WEIGHT safely, easily and economically with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98c. For 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.

MORE GOOD SERVICE left in your old watch, clock, shaver, jewelry. Just bring it in for repair, resurfacing or cleaning. See FRANK SAWYER JEWELERS, next to Postoffice on 4th.

FRAYED CUFFS aren't in style, but they don't discard that coat. See WARREN BETSINGER, Tailor, 46 1/2 W. 3rd.

### Building Trades

COMMERCIAL FLOOR CLEANING—for stores, all business buildings. We can clean them up and keep them clean for you. Call HALL-HARNER, 920 W. 5th. Tel. 4276.

### Business Services

SNOW AND SOOT are Mom's worst enemies. Have your home free of your rug, carpeting. Expert cleaning service. Fast work. WINONA RUG CLEANING, 115 W. 3rd. Tel. 3722.

THE BEST CHRISTMAS for your family is a safe one. Have your furnace thoroughly cleaned by BOB HARDTKE, Furnace-Vac Cleaning Service, Tel. 4016.

### Moving, Trucking, Storage

PAUL REVERE was fast, efficient—so are we when it comes to moving. Expert packing. Free estimates. Tel. 312. WINONA DELIVERY & TRANSFER, 404 W. 4th. Low rates.

SAVE YOUR BACK—save your furniture. We move fast, efficiently. BERNIE'S TRANSFER, 215 Main St., Tel. 8-2446.

### Plumbing, Roofing

INSTALL a sparkling new bathroom now. Estimates cheerfully given.

PLUMBING & HEATING  
168 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2727

GIVE YOUR GARBAGE the "silent treatment" with an in-sinkerator—the operator of garbage disposers. The only one that can be completely serviced locally. Sold at

FRANK O'LAUGHLIN  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
207 E. 3rd. Tel. 3703

JERRY'S PLUMBING  
827 E. 4th. Tel. 9394

### ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER

For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 9309 or 8436

CALL SYL KUKO WSKI

### Help Wanted—Female

### WANTED

STENOGRAPHERS  
(with Shorthand)

TYPISTS

OFFICE CLERKS

Wages range from \$200 to \$300 month, depending on experience and ability.

All applications strictly confidential.

Apply in person

at

Minnesota State

Employment Service

163 Walnut Street

Winona, Minnesota

### Help Wanted—Female

QUALIFIED PUBLIC HEALTH Nurse for general public health program in rural county of 4,000 in West Central Wis. Salary for qualified, inexperienced, starts at \$4,800 plus car allowance of \$c per mile. Certified and experienced, may start at \$6,000 plus car allowance of \$c per mile. Fringe benefits include sick leave, vacation and retirement. Write: Edwin F. Mattson, chairman of Pepin County Health Committee, Stockholm, Wis.

### Help Wanted—Male

SINGLE—experienced man on modern dairy farm. Good home and good wages. Russell Church, Minnesota City, Minn.

NIGHT PORTER—age 60-65, physically fit, dependable. Apply Bell Captain Hotel, Winona.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION servicemen wanted. Write Box 156, Le Cross, Wis.

LARGE—Well known Oil Company needs salesman to handle business in near by county. Unusual opportunity with attractive income for right man. Man deliver and collect. No investment required. Write: A. C. Dennington, Central Petroleum Company, Waukegan, Iowa.

### Factory Workers Wanted

MARRIED MEN, with good work records, looking for outside work. No strikes or layoffs. 5 1/2 day week, \$18.50 per week during training. Send applications to E-1 Daily News.

### WANTED

MACHINIST  
Preferably experienced or one who has had training and is able to operate under close supervision.

Apply:

MILLER WASTE

MILLS, INC.

515 W. 3rd Winona, Minn.

### SECOND COOK

Immediate opening for an experienced man in bulk or industrial cooking or will consider a sharp trainee with 2-3 years of experience. Age 23-45. 40 hour week, rotating of week-ends. Hours: 6:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Job responsibilities involve preparation and cooking of large quantities of meats and vegetables, and related cooking duties. Excellent salary schedule and employee benefit program. Contact William H. Markert, Asst. Personnel Director, Rochester Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

### Help—Male or Female

MAN OR WOMAN to do approximately 20 hours bookkeeping in spare time each month. Must work at our local office and carry full responsibility of service. Apply Dec. 19 or 20, Winona Interviewing Service, Inc. Tel. 9420.

### AN OPPORTUNITY

FOR A YOUNG lady or gentleman to learn modern accounting procedures under the direct supervision of a public accountant. Applicant should be an accurate typist and have a desire for personal progress. Write E-9 Daily News.

### TRAINEES WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN

From Ages 18 to 55 Years  
Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months. Government positions pay attractive salaries per month. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only 1 out of 5 pass.

### FOR

FREE INFORMATION  
On Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries. Write Today! You will also get details on how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests.

Send Name, Address, Phone, Occupation, Age to:

MID-WEST

TRAINING DIRECTOR

P.O. Box 626

La Crosse, Wis.

### Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING and light housework wanted by experienced 23-year-old girl. Room, board and wage. Working mother preferred. Write Deanne Hendrickson, Cochrane, Wis., in care of Willard Denton.

### Business Opportunities

Winona Franchise Now Being Offered for Nationally Franchised

75¢ Violet Spray Car Wash

Exclusive patented lowest cost concept guarantees mass customer appeal and repeat business.

Minimum personnel needed.

Protected territory without competition.

To 50% return on investment.

Quote "U.S. News and World Report": 25 million more cars coming. By 1972 there will be 25 million more motor vehicles in the U.S. than there are today.

Expanding market assures future security in protected territory.

Franchise includes location research, all equipment, supplies, signs, promotion, training, etc.

WIRE · PHONE · WRITE

D. J. O. Co.

50-80745 (Area Code 319)

P.O. Box 534

Dubuque, Iowa

### WANT ADS

SELL — SELL — SELL

USE THEM OFTEN

Call 3321

### Business Opportunities

SERVICE STATION—2 bay, Phillips 66, On Hwy. 52, Ellettsville, Ind. Available Jan. 1. Also, for sale inventory tools and 1946 pickup. Tel. LA 5-421, Kenneth W. Johnson, Ellettsville, Ind.

FOR SALE—One of Winona's premier restaurants. Fine equipment. Terms if desired. Write D-96 Daily News.

### RESTAURANT

in Plainville, Minn.

Doing excellent business. Seats 75. Good equipment. Building may be bought or leased. Owner wishes to retire and will finance.

Laird Reiter Realtor  
Plainville, Minnesota  
Tel. 534-1311, residence.

### Insurance

Underage Drivers—SR 22

Low rates for young marrieds. Headquarters for all place auto ins.

PHILIP BAUMANN AGENCY, INC.  
170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2849

### Money to Loan

NEED MONEY? Whatever your specific need may be, you'll have the funds for it when you borrow from MIKE, LOAN & THRIFT, 166 Walnut. Tel. 8-2976 and you can be ready when you stop by.

### LOANS Ed Griesel

PLAIN NOTE AUTO—LOAN CO.

170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2915

Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to noon.



# PICK A PRESENT

## Join the Fun—Christmas Shop, Too!

### FREE! \$15 in Merchandise Certificates

GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK

FOR THREE BEST CHUCKLE SENTENCES

1st—\$10.00      2nd—\$3.00      3rd—\$2.00

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Read the Gift Advertisements and select one phrase from four or more advertisements. Combine the lines into one humorous sentence.

2. Name the advertisers whose lines are taken from. Only advertisements from this feature are eligible.

3. For the best "Chuckle Sentences" each week, we will award three prizes. Trade Certificates redeemable only at the advertisers using this "Pick A Present" feature.

#### THIRD WEEK'S CHUCKLE CONTEST WINNERS

1. Mrs. Eugene Larson, Lanesboro, Minn.
2. Mrs. George Gellersen, Lamoille, Minn.
3. Mrs. Richard Smiley, Independence, Wis.

**MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS** all shimmering and festive with nylon net, comes in metallic and all colors. We have a new shipment of trimmings, sequins, sequin braids, gold braids, etc. See them today at the Ciderella Shoppe, 214 Mankato Avenue.

**ROOM ACCESSORIES** of hand-rubbed "Three Mountaineers" pine make practical and pretty gifts. See the large selection at LAURENCE FURNITURE, 173 E. 3rd.

**GRANDPA**—top the popularity poll by giving the kids on your list an honest-to-goodness tricycle. Pick out a pretty one for \$4.95 up at KOLTER'S BICYCLE STORE, 400 Mankato. No parking problem.

**LEISURE SLIPPERS** for all the ladies. Feather Slipper, Munsingwear, knits, leather, fabrics in pretty designs. Practical, too, in little carrying cases. From \$1.95 to \$4.95. CHOCATE'S.

**MAN, WHAT COMFORT** on my new padded, plastic-traced seat—MOM got it for me for Christmas. There are electric and hand tools, too, and farm toys for the kids at BREZY ACRE, F. A. KRAUSE CO., on Hwy. 53.

**GIFTS FROM \$5c** and up for those small packages. Ceramic ash trays and other novelties at \$1. Complete your gift list here. Two floors of suggestions. SHUM-SKI'S.

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT**—the time is right. Please Mom with a Portable Disposal for only \$24.95, a discount from regular \$39.95. Ready to give to our distinctive "Cone" gift-wrap. R. D. CONE'S, 66 E. 3rd.

**TOYS THAT ENTERTAIN** even the big folks. Battery-operated robots, funny little machines, others. Or, we suggest you browse around our big, big toy selection. Follow the Christmas music to ROY'S TOYS, 161-167 W. 2nd St. Save up to 40%.

**MAKE TIME** with the "favorite" on your list by giving a Gruen 1707 precision watch. Beautiful, lasting. Discounts up to 50%. Ready to give to our distinctive "Cone" gift-wrap. R. D. CONE'S, 66 E. 3rd.

**FREE WAGONLOAD** of toys and Mom's gift to give to the best Christmas Electric Clothes Dryer, yet, for only \$149.95. Dryer has 6-4 cubic setting. At CHOCATE'S.

**FUN ALL WINTER** and a Merry Christmas with the biggest toboggan in town—4-foot size, with cushion. Reg. retail, \$29.95, our discount price \$19.95. Sledding sleds, too, at BAMBENBERG'S, 409 Mankato.

**HEAR "JINGLE BELLS"** and get help with gift suggestions by dialing 2000 on your telephone. Useful, colorful, truly a "jingle-bell".

**CLOWNS, ANIMALS, landscapes, seascapes, oriental, religious, floral** are some of the themes available in the Paint-by-Number kits at the PAINT DEPOT. Starting at \$1.95, there is a gift here for almost anyone on your list.

**LAMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS!** Give the light of your life, a light for her life. We'll even wrap it for you. LAURENCE FURNITURE, 173 E. 3rd.

**EVERY LAD SHOULD** have a sled—the mighty "Olympian" in three sizes. Start at \$5.49. Also Firestone ball-bearing Cruiser wagons, the "707" Wheel King sleds, too. Trunks, suitcases and pedal tractors, all at FIRESTONE STORES, 200 W. 3rd.

**SANTA—WAKE 'EM UP** on Christmas morn with a beautiful Bulova clock radio, built with precision. The Tap 'N' Bell gives you an extra snooze. Superbowl AM radio, \$29.95 up. RAINBOW JEWELERS, next to 100 on 4th.

**FESTIVE OUTDOOR** decorating with lifelike plastic figurines. Won't crack in the cold, beautiful lighting. Christmas decorations, wreaths, tree trimmings. At GRAMS & SONS, 120 E. 2nd.

**TRANSISTOR RADIOS** start at \$4.88 here. Gift shopping can be easy when you use our "charge" plan or lay-away. No carrying charge or service fee. TED MAIER DRUGS.

#### Apartments, Flats 90

**4TH W. 212-3** bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, combination living and dining room, screen porch, garage, oil heat, private entrance, no utilities furnished. \$35. Tel. 2-1234.

**DOWNTOWN APARTMENT**—with kitchenette and bath, 2nd floor over St. Charles. See Oscar Morgan, same address, or Steve Morgan, Morgan's Jewelry, Tel. 2-1234.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION**—2 bedrooms plus utility room. Heat and hot water, gas, no heat, furnished. Available Jan. 1. Tel. 7-1234.

**GROUND FLOOR—3** rooms, private bath, heat and water furnished. \$30. 478 E. 1st. Tel. 2-1234.

**WALNUT 227**—lower apt., living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen with nook, 2 baths. \$110. Brantly Chapelle, Tel. 2-1234.

**ROOMY 2** bedroom apt., near WSC. Heat, hot water and garage. Reasonable. Tel. 3-1234 after 5.

**SIXTH W. 201A**—Available Jan. 1. Ideal central location, upper 1 bedroom apt., new bath and tub-shower, and newly painted kitchen, separate utilities. \$73. Tel. 2-1234 for appointment.

**EAST LOCATION**—upper 3 room apt. with private entrance. Tel. 2-1234.

**MANKATO AVE. 710**—Near the hospital. All modern 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Tel. 8-1234.

**FOURTH W. 327A**—3 room apt. and bath. All modern, heat, hot water, and new kitchen. Available Dec. 15. Tel. 2-1234 or 6-1234.

**APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 91**

**CENTRALLY LOCATED**—3 room, private bath and utility. Available immediately. Adults. Tel. 7-1234 for appointment.

**CENTRALLY LOCATED**—all modern furnished apt., heat, water and hot water. Immediate possession. Tel. 7-1234, ask for Syd Johnson.

**CENTRAL APTS—276** Center. 3 rooms with kitchenette and private bath. Adults. \$45. Tel. 5-017 or 6-700.

**NEWLY DECORATED** 3 rooms, private bath and utility. Available immediately. 255 E. 8th. Tel. 9-287 or 2-1234.

**FOR MEN—light housekeeping** rooms. 1st floor, private bath and entrance. Tel. 4-1234.

**TWO ROOMS—large** glassed-in porch, bath, all utilities furnished. Available immediately. 178 E. 10th.

**Houses for Rent 95**

**THREE ROOM HOUSE**—automatic oil furnace, electric water heater, full basement, garage. Located 21 1/2 miles S.W. of Mankato. Tel. 5-1234.

**NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME**, immediate occupancy. \$49 per month. Also a few larger homes. Rent from \$35 per month. Tel. 2-1234 during business hours.

**4 ROOM HOME**—Central location. Tel. 8-1234.

**COMPLETELY MODERN**—2 bedroom home, new 9 miles S. of Winona on Hwy. 41. Tel. 5-1234.

**NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME**, immediate occupancy. \$49 per month. Also a few larger homes. Rent from \$35 per month. Tel. 2-1234 during business hours.

**NEAR LAKE PARK**—2 bedrooms, heat and yard care furnished. New wall to wall carpeting, new kitchen, new appliances, all conditions. Tel. 8-1234.

**MOBILE HOME—10x30**, 3 bedrooms, available Jan. 1. Tel. 6-033 between 5 and 7 p.m.

**STRICTLY MODERN HOME**—2 bedrooms, don't miss this bedroom, new kitchen cupboards. On W. Mark. Tel. 7-1234.

**CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, electric, central location. Tel. 1-1234 for appointment.

**Wanted to Rent 96**

**FURNISHED APT.**—for 2 working girls, near Watkins. Tel. 8-2225 between 8 and 10 p.m.

**WANTED**—by gentleman, 1 room, private bath, equipped for light housekeeping. Write E-12 Daily News.

**Farms, Land for Sale 98**

**60 ACRES**—all tillable, on larva road, 5 miles from Plainville, Minn. Level land. Modern 5 room house. Terms. Call or write: Ralph Peterson, Plainville, Minn. Office Tel. 534-2100. Residence Tel. 534-1311.

**280 ACRE FARM**, near Ridgeway, 115 tillable, nice dairy setup, 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$24,000.

**ALSO**—selection of other farms. William Cornforth Realty, La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 5-1210.

**Houses for Sale 99**

**CUMMINGS 322-3** bedroom, 2 bath, oil heat, water, fireplace, carpeted living room, large modern kitchen. \$12,000. Archie McGill Real Estate, 136 W. 3rd. Tel. 5137 or 4-1234.

**HOMEOWNERS BARGAINS**—Goodview Road. Beautiful modern 3 bedroom home, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances. \$19,750. Centerville, Wis. 3 room cottage, large lot, 1 block from school, only \$14,500. Call or write: Ralph Peterson, Plainville, Minn. Office Tel. 534-2100. Residence Tel. 534-1311.

**SHANE'S HOMEOWNERS EXCHANGE**, 531 E. 3rd.

**EAST WABASHA—500** block. You will appreciate the extra room and 3 bedroom atmosphere of this well kept 3 bedroom home. Full basement, furnace heat, nice lot and garage. Near schools and church. This is a lot of home for only \$20,500. See W. STAHR.

**374 W. Mark**. Tel. 6-295.

**E. EAST LOCATION**, 3 bedroom, 2 story house. Oil heat. Cement block one car garage. Priced at \$7,000. ABTS AGENCY, INC., Realtors, 120 W. 2nd St. Tel. 2-1234 or after hours: E. R. Clay 8-2737, Bill Page 4-501, E. A. Abis 3184, Bill Ziebell 4-1234.

**F. 4 BEDROOM HOME** all on one floor. Very neat and clean. Extra lot included with house. Full bath, 1 car garage. Priced at \$8,500. ABTS AGENCY, INC., Realtors, 120 W. 2nd St. Tel. 2-1234 or after hours: E. R. Clay 8-2737, Bill Page 4-501, E. A. Abis 3184, Bill Ziebell 4-1234.

**COMPLETELY FURNISHED**—Two bedrooms, luxurious bathroom, deluxe kitchen. It's a mobile home price under \$4,000. Call or write: Ralph Peterson, Plainville, Minn. Office Tel. 534-2100. Residence Tel. 534-1311.

**Good Neighborhood**

Is one of the outstanding plus features for this two-bedroom home with gas heat, central location, heat, garage and big lot. Complete price \$15,500.

**Birch Echo**

Split level home with living room dining room, new nylon carpeting, swimming pool, full bathroom, full kitchen, full basement, and over 100 master bedroom bath and a half. 14-acre lot overlooking the river valley.

**\$13,500 Buys!**

Big lot, 3 bedroom rambler on big lot, ceramic bath, hot water base board heat, carpeted living room, walk out basement. In Gilmore Valley.

**Center of Town**

Large family home, suitable for big family, five bedrooms or as a duplex, freshly painted throughout. Good furnace, double garage. Only \$9,800.

**AFTER HOURS CALL**

Dave Knapp 8-2809

W. L. WILSON 8-2101

John Handrickson 7-441

Laura Fisk 2118

#### Houses for Sale 99

**BY OWNER—2** bedroom homes, move right in. Tel. 4-0559.

**MUST SACRIFICE** new 3 bedroom home. This house has everything. Attached garage, beautiful stone fireplace, many closets. Large living room, kitchen and recreation room, space for washer and dryer on 1st floor. Located at 485 W. 7th, on paved street near bus line, schools and churches. Tel. 2-1234 or 5-1234.

**The All New Valiant**

**Convertible**

**is Here for Christmas!**

**FIRST TIME ON DISPLAY**

See it now in our showroom.

**NYSTROM'S**

Imperial Chrysler Plymouth—Valiant Sales & Service

Open Mondays, Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**'62 Mercury V-8**

Model 4000 Sedan—Has everything—Newer cracked—Driven only 8,000 miles—\$2995.00. Liberal allowance for your old car.

**'58 Mercedes Benz**

Model 190 Sedan with gas engine. Here is your opportunity to obtain a premium import at moderate cost...\$1395.00

**'58 Chev. 6**

Locally owned sedan—Standard transmission—Low miles...\$895.00

**'61 Ford V-8**

Galveston 500 Fordor Sedan—Fordomatic—Radio—Other Extras—Very low mileage. Here's real value for the money. We Advertise Our Prices.

**Wanted**

TO HEAR FROM OWNER of 3 or 4-bedroom home, electric water heater, full basement, garage. Located 21 1/2 miles S.W. of Mankato. Tel. 5-1234.

**WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES** FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY

**"HANK" JEZEWSKI**

(Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 6388 and 7093 P.O. Box 345

**STEFFEN**

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Ph. 9560 CENTER ST.

**PROSPECT OR SUSPECT?**

Do you want to "SELL" your property, or do you want to conduct a sightseeing tour through your home? If it's the latter YOU handle it. But if you really want it sold quickly, quietly, and with the least amount of inconvenience, consult us. We would appreciate the opportunity to talk this over with you—We are LARGE enough to serve you, AND small ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU!

**AFTER HOURS CALL 8-1833**

**HELP!! HELP!!**

Our lot is loaded with 50 cars and trucks, and we must sell 15 cars this week!!! Choose from the biggest and best selection of thoroughly reconditioned cars in Southeastern Minnesota.

**2 and 4-dr. Wagons—Sedans—Hardtops—Convertibles.**

**CHEVYS FORDS PLYMOUTH DODGES MERCURYS FALCONS CORVAIRS**

No reasonable offer refused. Our salesmen are instructed to submit all offers. Up to 36 months to pay—no payments until February.

All Cars Carry One Full Year Guaranteed Warranty

No cash needed. We'll refund in CASH if your trade is worth more than normal down payment.

**Quality CHEVROLET CO.**

Open Mondays, Fridays 9 P.M.

**Santa Claus**

is making our deals this week.

Look at these specials.

**1958 CHEVROLET** Bel Air, 4-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio. A beauty. \$1195.

**1958 CHEVROLET** Brookwood wagon, V-8, Powerglide, radio. Excellent throughout. \$1195.

**1959 BUICK** Special, hardtop, 4-door, twin turbine. \$1895.

**1960 CHEVROLET** Parkwood wagon, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, positraction, tinted glass, power rear window. \$1995.

**1960 FALCON** Station wagon. Fordomatic, radio, real clean. \$1395.

**1958 CHEVROLET** Impala sport coupe. A beauty every way. You will really like it. \$1495.

**1960 MERCURY** Commuter wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, radio. New price was \$4,000. Now \$1895.

**1959 CHEVROLET**, 2-door, Bel Air, 6 cylinder, Powerglide, radio. An exceptional value. \$1395.

**MANY OTHER FINE BUYS.**

**Only \$1695**

**WINONA RAMBLER**

0th & Mankato. Tel. 8-3647

Used Car Lot—3rd and Mankato Tel. 8-3649

#### Used Cars 109

**DODGE DART**—1960, V-8, automatic transmission, 2-dr. hardtop, winterized. \$1,550. Tel. Lewiston 3832 or Winona 2892.

**60 PONTIAC VENTURA**—4-dr. hardtop, tinted glass, power, shrap. \$1,193. Lake Motors, 145 E. 2nd. Tel. 5-497.

**The All New Valiant**

**Convertible**

**is Here for Christmas!**

**FIRST TIME ON DISPLAY**

See it now in our showroom.

**NYSTROM'S**

Imperial Chrysler Plymouth—Valiant Sales & Service

Open Mondays, Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**'62 Mercury V-8**

Model 4000 Sedan—Has everything—Newer cracked—Driven only 8,000 miles—\$2995.00. Liberal allowance for your old car.

**'58 Mercedes Benz**

Model 190 Sedan with gas engine. Here is your opportunity to obtain a premium import at moderate cost...\$1395.00

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**1959 CHEVROLET**, 2-door, Bel Air, 6 cylinder, Powerglide, radio. An exceptional value. \$1395.

**MANY OTHER FINE BUYS.**

**Only \$1695**

**WINONA RAMBLER**

0th & Mankato. Tel. 8-3647

Used Car Lot—3rd and Mankato Tel. 8-3649

#### Used Cars 109



## Douglas Sees New Threat To Freedoms

CHICAGO (AP)—Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court declared here the freedom of Americans is threatened by what he termed intrigues by the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Douglas said facts are concealed from Americans for political and commercial purposes in violation of the spirit of the Bill of Rights.

He asked: "Are we on the threshold of re-entering the world of feudalism which Europe left in the 15th and 16th centuries and which is fastened on much of the Middle East today?"

Douglas' discussion of threats to individual rights was printed in a 48-page booklet, "Freedom of the Mind," published Saturday by the American Library Association and the Public Affairs Committee, Inc.

"The press does not cover the operations of the Pentagon adequately. Nor can it report truthfully on the Central Intelligence Agency," he said.

"This agency has been more responsible than any other agency for foreign policy in the Middle East. Its movements are not known. The manner in which it intercedes in foreign elections with its money bags is never reported."

"The reasons why it supports feudal regimes, the results of its policies, the dangers that it generates are not known even to many of the informed press."

Douglas said "secrecy of the CIA and Pentagon operations is defended on grounds of national security; and obviously matters of espionage and counterespionage, as well as many matters of defense, cannot be successful if they are news items."

"Yet, why should the CIA efforts to influence elections abroad be a secret to the American people when they are notorious in the foreign nation?"

Advancement of technology, he said, has had a significant effect in helping to develop a trend to conformity in the United States, and technology "has become a rather dubious synonym for progress."

"We have a surplus of everything—including unemployed people; and the hundreds of unem-



**NEW FRASER** ... Mrs. Donald M. Fraser, wife of Minnesota's new 5th District congressman, holds her new daughter, Jean Skelton Fraser, born recently in a Minneapolis hospital. Smiling approval is the congressman-elect, Jean weighed in at seven pounds, 15 ounces and becomes the eighth member of the Fraser family. (AP Wirephoto)

## Retired Pastor Killed by Car Driven by Wife

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Rev. Albert E. Hooke, 80, retired pastor of Olivet Methodist Church was killed Thursday night when a car driven by his wife went out of control and plowed into a shed near their south Minneapolis apartment.

Police said Mrs. Victoria Hooke, 66, was maneuvering their car into a parking space at the rear of 4412 Chovene Ave. while her husband directed the operation.

As she eased the car into place, Mrs. Hooke apparently stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake. The car leaped forward and Hooke was carried some 20 feet into the shed, whose side was smashed.

Hooke had retired five years ago.

Employed and unemployable will increase if technology continues to be our master. We have a surplus of food and millions of hungry people at home as well as abroad," Douglas said.

## Legislators Sum Up Views On State Issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 60 per cent of the Minnesota legislators who answered the question in an Associated Press survey believe the people should have a chance to vote on a taxonite amendment, but the opposition is still strong.

Amendments which failed in the 1961 legislature would have provided guarantees that taxonite taxes would not be increased unless taxes on industry generally were raised.

Forty-six legislators said such an amendment should be put to a vote, 30 that it should not. Many opponents said taxing power should be left to the legislature.

One, Rep. Leo Mosier, Minneapolis liberal who is moving into the Senate this session, said his opposition was based "on the inevitable consequence this would have in adding the taxonite industry to the railroad lobby in opposing every attempt at constitutional revision — for fear that the sacred vested interests of the industry would be tampered with."

Replies to other questions indicated a small majority would support a gasoline tax increase, that the daylight saving law probably will not be changed, that most legislators feel the governor and lieutenant governor should be elected as a team, that there should be party designation for legislators, and that the state should not have a statewide Sunday closing law.

Here is the way the vote divided: Would you support an increase in the gasoline tax to raise more money for highways? Yes 35, No 24.

Should Minnesota's Memorial day-to-Labor Day daylight saving period be lengthened? Yes 33, No 48.

Should the Constitution be amended so that the governor and lieutenant governor would be elected as a team from the same political party? Yes 70, No 9.

Should candidates for the legislature run with party labels? Yes 53, No 27.

Should Minnesota have a statewide Sunday closing law? Yes 18, No 44.

The Phoenicians circumnavigated Africa 21 centuries before anyone else did it again.

## Cold Weather Causes Sugar Damage in South

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The American Sugar Cane League says freezing weather may have caused as much as \$4.8 million damage to the Louisiana sugar cane crop.

Gilbert Durbin, general manager of the league, said about 15 per cent of the crop was in the field when temperatures ranged from 12 to 16 degrees Thursday morning.

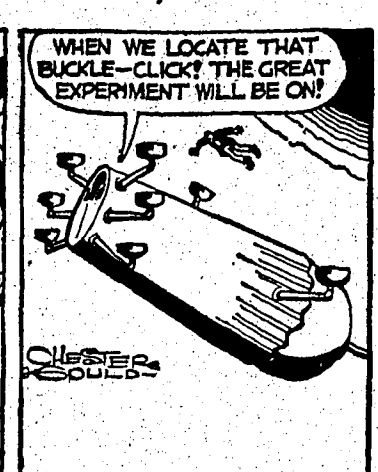
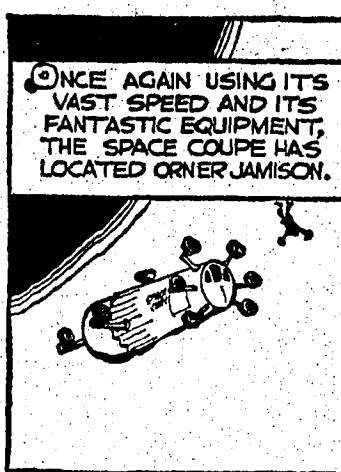
**Mrs. Kennedy, Family Fly to Florida**

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children are preparing for the Christmas holidays at Palm Beach, where the President expects to join them Dec. 20.

The First Lady, with Caroline, John Jr., and two pet dogs, flew to Florida Friday in a military plane from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C.

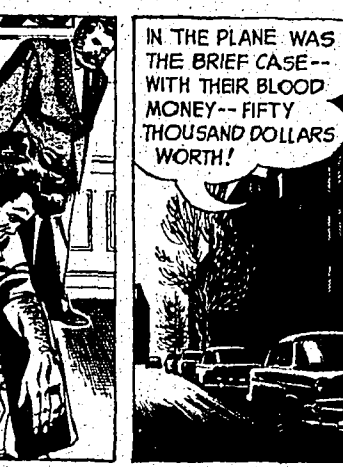
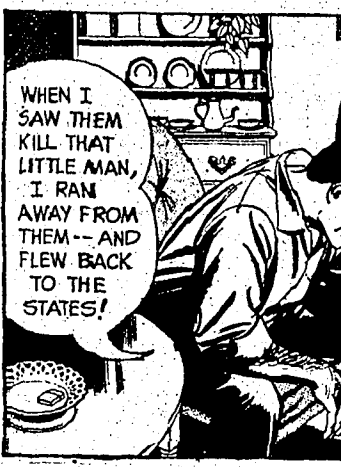
Christmas in the United States is a blend of Christian, pagan, seasonal and national traditions.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

APARTMENT 3-G



By Alex Kotzky

## 26 Students Injured In Tokyo Police Clash

TOKYO (AP)—Seventy-six persons were injured in clashes between police and students during demonstrations at Kyoto in central Japan and in Tokyo Friday.

Some 650 students demonstrated near Parliament against an educational bill that would give the government more power in running state universities. Seventeen policemen and twenty students received slight injuries. Five more persons were seriously hurt.

## 4 Teenage Boys Tossed Out of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Four teenage boys were tossed out of the General Assembly chamber by U.N. guards Friday for throwing anti-Soviet leaflets from the public gallery. The leaflets said: "Russians get out of the Ukraine and other colonies."

## 2 Guards Flee Across Border

BERLIN (AP) — Two border guards of the East German Communist regime fled to West Berlin Friday in uniform but without their weapons and undetected.

Greeting cards came from England. The first were designed in the 1840s.

# Kennedy, Macmillan Plan Bahamas Visit

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan will live in two luxurious private homes when they come to the Bahamas next week for their conference on world problems.

The houses are on Lyford Cay, a multimillion-dollar private membership club and residential resort at the northwestern tip of New Providence Island—Nassau. Macmillan will use the home of Mrs. Robert Holt, widow of a Canadian banker. Her mansion, Bali Hai, follows Bahamian architectural patterns and is expensively furnished, yet has a pleasant, casual atmosphere. Wide balconies and picture windows admit sunshine and ocean breeze.

Kennedy will stay next door in the more formal, \$1-million mansion of Canadian industrialist E. P. Taylor, who bought 4,000 acres of pasture and swampland in 1946 and several years later began development of exclusive Lyford Cay.

may take place at either the Taylor or Holt beachhouses. They are 100 yards apart on a secluded beach washed by a gentle surf.

The plush development, largely a winter resort for wealthy Americans and Canadians, contrasts with the Old-World atmosphere elsewhere on New Providence Island.

Fifteen miles to the east lies Nassau, capital and with 50,000 people the largest city in the British colony. On a hill overlooking the harbor, the city has narrow winding streets. Some barely permit passage of an automobile between the low stone walls that surround most of the homes.

Not a traffic signal light is to be found on the island, although the streets are congested with taxicabs, tourists' rental cars, bicyclists, motor scooters, horse-drawn, fringe-topped surreys and handcars.

Traffic policemen stand on concrete pedestals in the center of busier intersections, directing vehicles with white-gloved hands.

The Bahamas consist of nearly 700 islands, most of them uninhabited. Starting from a point about 50 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla., the Bahamas chain stretches 750 miles to within 50 miles of eastern Cuba and Haiti.

The American flag flew over the islands for one day in 1776, when a U.S. naval squadron under Adm. Ezekiel Hopkins captured Nassau.

Prime Minister Macmillan is expected to fly from London Monday, and Kennedy to follow on Tuesday. Their meeting is expected to last two days.

COCHRANE, Wis.—Will Lemke has sold his tavern here to John and Arlene Kurli, Franksville, Wis., of the Milwaukee area. They will open their new place of business Monday. They have named it Valley Tavern.

## Cochrane Tavern Sold

COCHRANE, Wis.—Will Lemke has sold his tavern here to John and Arlene Kurli, Franksville, Wis., of the Milwaukee area. They will open their new place of business Monday. They have named it Valley Tavern.

# LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Solid California Redwood Bookcases, adjustable shelf, unfinished.

24" \$6.95 KD 30" \$8.95 KD 36" \$10.95 KD

36" Bachelor Chest, 3 drawers, solid genuine Formica tops, sides and fronts, teak walnut. \$49.95

Student Desk, 19"x42" plastic top, cane drawer front, walnut. \$29.95

Kroehler "Memory Swivel" Rocker, foam back and seat, 100% nylon cover in blue. \$49.95

3-Pc. Bassett Table Group, 2 step tables and cocktail table. All 3 tables have drawer, oil walnut. \$79.95

Kroehler Swivel Barrel Chair, aqua tweed cover. Pair \$50.00

Tree Lamp, 3 plastic shades, in bronze. \$8.50

Table Lamps, china or walnut and brass, as low as \$11.00

Plastic Hostess Chair, walnut arms, in blue, orange or gold. \$14.95

Foam Decorative Pillows, wide choice of colors. 99c

Kroehler Sofa, 74" trim small arm, high leg style, 100% nylon covers, foam cushions, brown, beige, gold or green. \$110.00

Clock Radio, 5 tube with teletron timer, white, pink, blue. \$19.95

Early American Maple Bucket Magazine Holder, Sawing Stand or Hassock, as low as \$12.00

Brass Pole Lamp Decorator Plastic Shades with walnut switches. \$10.00

Knee-Hole Desk, 20"x42" plastic top walnut or mahogany, locked center drawer, right file drawer, plus chair. \$58.00

51-Pc. Melamine Dinnerware Set, service for 8, rainbow pattern. \$9.95

Early American Table Lamps, coffee or tea pot with print shades. \$11.00

Kroehler Occasional Chair, walnut trim, 9 coil seat, gold, red, tan or green. \$24.00

55-Pc. Original Rogers Deluxe Silver Plate Set, service for 8. \$12.50

Giant, King-Size TV Snack Trays. Set of 4. \$7.95

Kroehler Reclining Chair, brown plastic and nylon combination. \$79.95

Dresser Lamps, 11" tall, black, white. Pair \$4.95

5-Pc. Bronze or Chrome Dinette Set, 30"x40"x48". \$64.50

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# WINONA NEWS

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Best

# COMICS

15¢

SPORTS - SPECIAL FEATURES - WOMEN - COLUMNS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1962



## YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera





# Prince Valiant

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



**Our Story:** AT DAWN OF THE FIFTH DAY ARN STARTS OUT ONCE MORE TO FIND A WAY OUT OF THE VAST SWAMPLANDS.



PRINCE VALIANT, IN A BORROWED DUGOUT, IS ALSO ON HIS WAY. ARN MUST LEARN TO LOOK AFTER HIMSELF, BUT PERHAPS HE IS NOT READY FOR SUCH A TEST AS THIS.

THE FENS HAVE CHANGED. SOME LAKES ARE CHOKED WITH WEEDS, CHANNELS HAVE CHANGED THEIR COURSE. VAL MARKS HIS PASSAGE.



OUTCASTS AND FUGITIVES LURK HERE. WELL HE REMEMBERS HIS MEETING WITH THORG AND WONDERS IF THE MONSTER STILL LIVES HERE.



FATHER AND SON SLEEP TEN MILES APART, AND VAL SLEEPS UNCONCERNED, FOR HE HAS FORGOTTEN HOW SCARY THE FENS CAN BE FOR A SMALL BOY.



OCCASIONALLY HE SENDS A BUGLE NOTE ACROSS THE MARSH AND LISTENS FOR AN ANSWERING CALL.



AT LAST VAL MEETS ARN. HE IS PEERING DOWN INTO THE WATER TO READ IN THE SWAYING WEEDS THE DIRECTION OF THE CURRENT. AND THERE, CROUCHING ABOVE HIM, IS THE SINISTER GRAY FORM OF THORG. NEXT WEEK - **The Gift**





# **LIL' LABNER** *The Little Man Who Wasn't There* by **AL CAPP**





**BUZ SAWYER**

Featuring His Pal **ROSCO SWEENEY**  
by *Ray Cline*

BY THE WAY, SWEENEY, I HEAR A CON MAN'S BEEN SWINDLING PEOPLE AROUND HERE. BETTER BE CAREFUL.

HA HA, THOSE SLICKERS WON'T GET ANY OF *MY* MONEY.

WATER: HIDEY, STRANGER, I'M A FORTUNE TELLER. WHAT IS IT YOU'VE LOST?

WHO ME?

I SEE, BY MY CRYSTAL BALL YOU'VE LOST SOMETHIN'. WASN'T IT MONEY?

NOT THAT I KNOW OF.

WELL, SUPPOSIN' I SORT OF LOOK AROUND YOUR YARD. WILL YOU GIVE ME HALF OF ANY-THING I FIND?

SURE, GO AHEAD.

AH, HA! I KNEW IT! A \$20 BILL RIGHT IN YOUR WOODPILE!

WELL, DANG MY DINGIES!

HERE'S THE \$20. NOW IF YOU'LL GIVE ME \$10 FOR MY HALF...

GLADLY.

STILL LATER, BY ANY CHANCE, SWEENEY, DID YOU GET THIS \$20 BILL FROM A GUY WITH A CRYSTAL BALL?

YES, WHY?

WELL, DON'T SAY I DIDN'T TRY TO WARN YOU, WISE GUY, THE BILL'S COUNTERFEIT!

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BARNEY GOOGLE and

**SNUFFY SMITH**

by *FRED LASSWELL*

DURN YORE HIDE, LUKEY!! HOW DAST YE CALL ME A CHICKEN THIEF!!?

I TAKE IT ALL BACK, SNUFFY!!

NOW GIT!! AN' DON'T NEVER SET FOOT ON MY PROPITY AG'IN

CHICKEN THIEF!! YALLER, YALLER CHICKEN THIEF!!

WAIT A SECONT!!

LUKEY!!

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

I JUST SAW LIL COME HOME LOADED DOWN WITH PACKAGES! HOPE SOME OF THEM WERE MY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

ALWAYS THINKING ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET! HAVE YOU ANY PLANS FOR WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE?

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OH, SURE! HANKIES FOR MOM AND LIL, AND I WON'T MENTION WHAT I HAVE IN MIND FOR YOU!

SEEMS TO ME YOU'RE GETTING OLD ENOUGH TO SPREAD A LITTLE BIT! GOODNESS KNOWS YOU'VE HAD A BIG ENOUGH ALLOWANCE!

GEE, MAYBE SO! GOT ANY SUGGESTIONS?

HOW ABOUT A SLIP FOR YOUR SISTER? AROUND FIVE DOLLARS, I'D SAY--AND YOUR MOTHER COULD HELP YOU PICK IT OUT!

YOUR MOTHER SPOKE OF NEEDING A BLACK PURSE! THAT OUGHT TO RUN ABOUT \$7.50!

GOOD SUGGESTIONS! WAIT UNTIL I WRITE THEM DOWN!

AND I THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA IF YOU'D GIVE BUTCH SOMETHING--SAY A COUPLE OF PAIRS OF SOCKS! HE'S YOUR BEST FRIEND!

ABOUT A BUCK A PAIR, HUH?

AS FOR ME, SKIP IT! I GET PLENTY OF PRESENTS, ANY-HOW!

THAT'S A GOOD ONE! SKIP YOU? I SHOULD SAY NOT!

A THREE-BUCK PIPE FOR DAD WOULD BE SWELL!

THANKS FOR THE SUGGESTIONS, DAD. I GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT AND I'M GONNA BE SHORT JUST ABOUT TEN BUCKS! I'M GLAD I HAVE YOU TO FALL BACK ON!

© 1962



THE HOTEL SUITE OF A PROMINENT FILM STAR IN A CITY NEAR MAUMEE UNIVERSITY

COME ON, GRABBER, NOT THAT!

CLIP, BETTER LISTEN TO THE OLD GRABBER! - HE HAS A NOSE FOR THIS STUFF!

WELL, WE'RE OUT AHEAD OF THIS REMAKE OF ROBIN HOOD - JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS WEEK

DON'T BLAME ME FOR THE PICTURE! - MY LAST WIFE CONNED THE PRODUCER INTO THINKING I LOOKED GOOD IN TIGHTS -

THEN SHE LEFT ME AND MARRIED THE PRODUCER!

YEAH, YEAH, I KNOW... WELL, HERE WE ARE JUST BEFORE A DEAD-WEEK

...WHEN OUT OF THE BLUE COMES A LETTER FROM THIS 'OLDE ENGLISH LADIES' WRESTLING CLUB' OF MAUMEE UNIVERSITY

ASKING FOR YOU TO COME TO THEIR CAMPUS AND COACH THE GIRLS ON SOME MEDIEVAL WRESTLING TRICKS!

I NEVER HEARD OF ANCIENT ENGLISH WOMEN WRESTLERS!... IN FACT I HAD BARELY HEARD OF ROBIN HOOD!

THEY MUST HAVE EXISTED OR A COLLEGE WOULDN'T HAVE SUCH A CLUB!

CAN'T YOU SEE THE SHOTS OF YOU AND THE BEE-YOU-TEE-FUL COEDS LOCKED IN A WRESTLING HOLD?

WE'LL HIT THE WIRE SERVICES AND TV NEWSREELS AT A TIME WHEN USUALLY ONLY A SANTA CAN SCORE

... AND THE PUBLIC-APPEARANCE TOUR HAS A LAYOFF FOR CHRISTMAS!

I WAS THINKING OF SPENDING THE HOLIDAYS WITH MY KIDS AT THAT SCHOOL IN SWITZERLAND

IF THE BOX OFFICE ON ROBIN HOOD DOESN'T PICK UP, THEY'LL BE IN PUBLIC SCHOOL IN GLENDALE!

AND SO IT COMES TO PASS THAT...

GEE, POTEET, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SECRETARY OF THE MAUMEE 'OLDE ENGLISH LADIES' WRESTLE CLUB!

A TELEGRAM! - GIMME!

OO-O-O, MISS POTEET, THE NICE OCTOR MON IS COMING 'ERE T' INSTRUCT US... STILL, I NEVER 'EARD OF LYDY WRESTLERS IN MUSTER ROBIN HOOD'S TIME!

WHY-AH-THERE MUST HAVE BEEN - OR SUCH A FAMOUS ACTOR WOULDN'T BE COMING TO COACH OUR CLUB!

© 1962 by Field Enterprises, Inc. 12-16

APARTMENT 3-G

LU ANN -- IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT-- COME TO BED!

I CAN'T SLEEP, TOMMIE!

WORRIED ABOUT WES?

I KEEP THINKING ABOUT WES-- WONDERING WHY HE WON'T LET US HELP HIM!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK, MR. PAPAGORAS -- AM I A MURDERER?

LEGALLY, YES -- MORALLY, NO!

12-16 ALEX VOTEK

WHEN YOU FLEW THOSE ASSASSINS TO KILL A MAN, THAT MADE YOU AN ACCOMPLICE TO A MURDER, WES -- BUT YOU DID NOT KNOW THEIR INTENT!

WES, YOU SHOULD GIVE YOURSELF UP TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES -- OTHERWISE YOU'LL NEVER BE AT PEACE WITH YOURSELF!

I MUST GET THIS MONEY BACK TO THE DEAD MAN'S WIDOW!

MEANWHILE

OKAY, MR. FALCON ISN'T FILING A COMPLAINT! TAKE YOUR VALUABLES AND GET OUT!

SURE, OFFICER -- IT WAS ALL A MISUNDERSTANDING!

WE GOING BACK TO SEE FALCON, SPOT?

ARE YOU KIDDIN'?

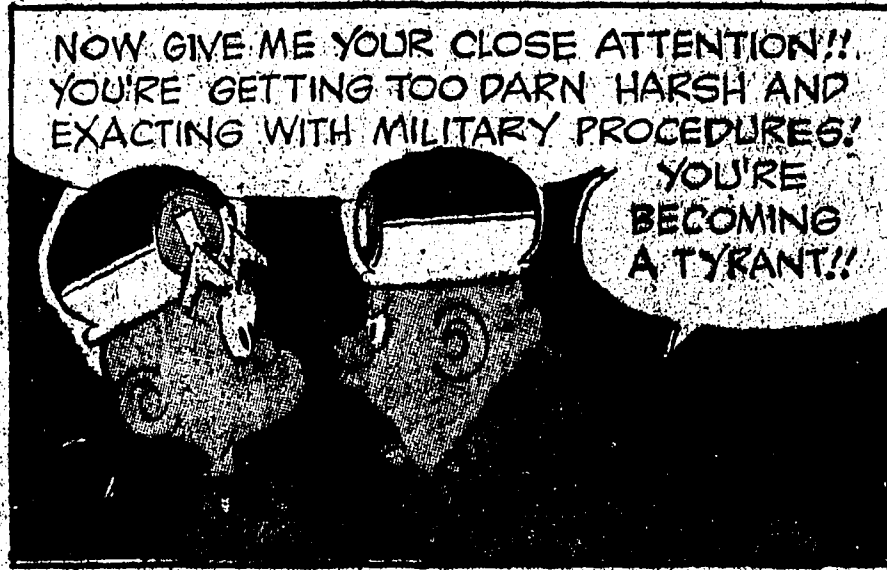
PRECINCT

THAT'S EXACTLY WHERE WE'RE GOING!



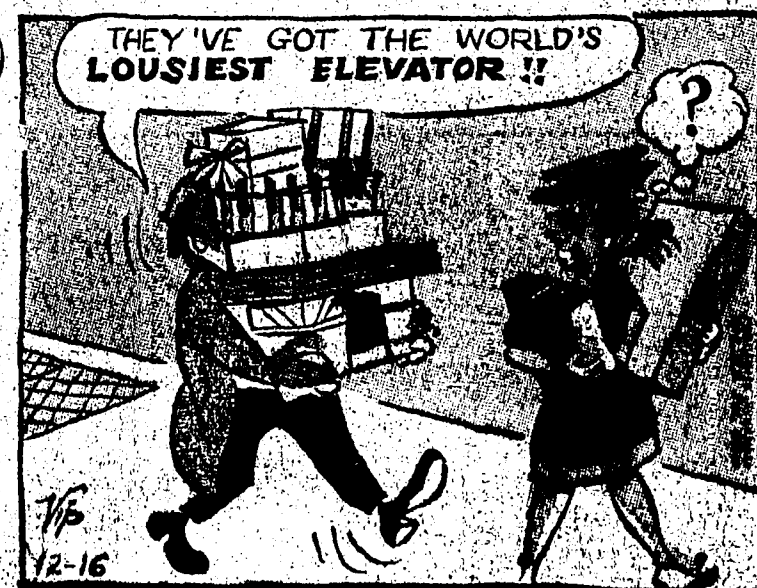
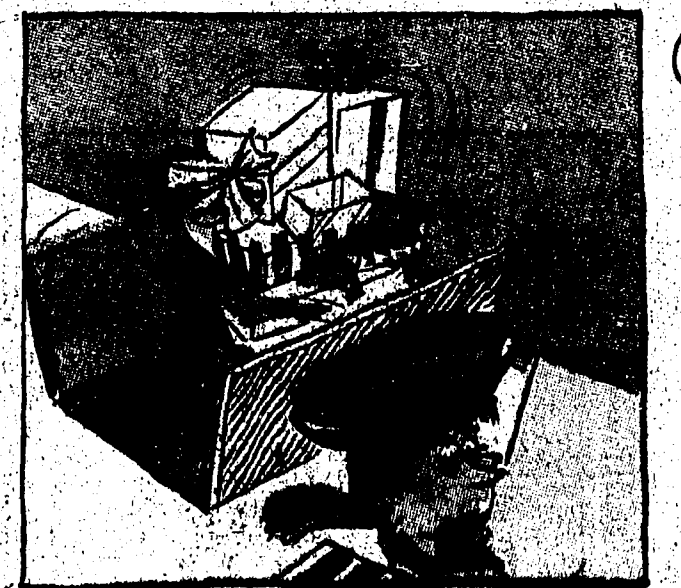
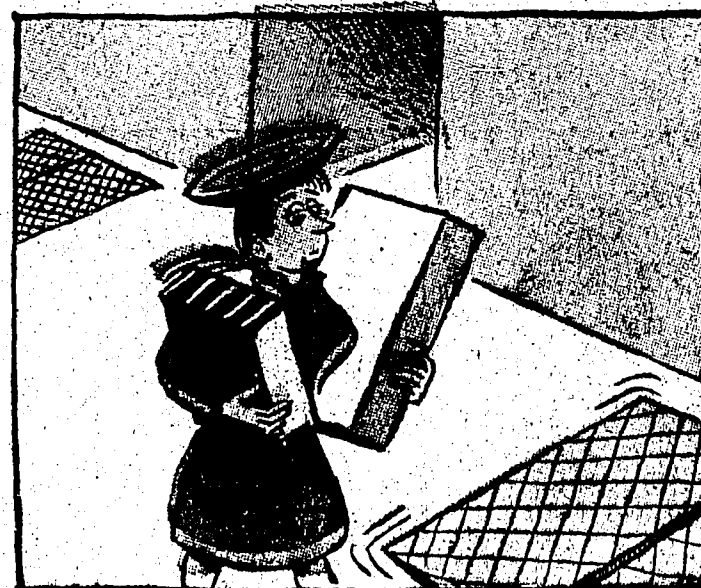
# beetle bailey

by mort walker



# BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



## DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have "mess" silver polishing to do and use liquid silver polish, try this: Cut out four-inch squares of worn sheeting or such—ten or twelve at a time—and put them in a shallow glass baking dish.

Pour the liquid silver polish over these cloths. Leave long enough to wet the cloth. Turn the little pieces of material so that the silver polish soaks thoroughly through the fibers. After soaking these, I store them either in a jar or wrap them in a plastic bag. Whenever a fork needs touching up—after eggs,



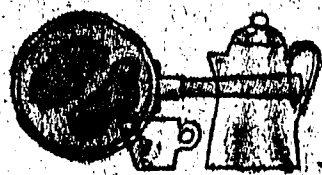
ugh!—take one of these little cloths and polish it. These little squares last for three or four touch-up jobs. Even if the cloths dry out, they still work. This sure, safe method can be done when you are doing dishes, and your silver will always look nice. Shiny

## DEAR HELOISE:

The plumbers are going to hate me from now on, since I have discovered that an old nylon stocking fastened over the end of the drainage hose of my washer catches all the lint, and none of the lint goes into the pump pump. This is a real saving in plumbing bills. Mrs. Alexander

## DEAR FOLKS:

Those who want to save or have small families and want to use leftover chicken-fried steak try this: Pour a little oil in the bottom of your skillet. As soon as it gets warm, lay the pieces of chicken-fried steak in the oil, then pour any coffee that you might have left from the morning breakfast over this.



Add a little water, put the lid on the skillet and keep cooking. This will give you an entirely different flavor from chicken-fried steak you had the night before. Heloise

People who wear rubber gloves can give their hands a beauty treatment by applying cream or lotion before putting on the gloves. Soft Hands

DEAR HELOISE: I have discovered a little trick that can save time and temper. When polishing shoes with a paste wax, I take a little plastic bag and put it over my hand while polishing. Behold! No black fingers... which are hard to get clean. When I finish polishing the

shoes, I put the "works" into the plastic bag (polish, brush and a buffing cloth). This saves time looking for each individual item. Mildred Daylike

## DEAR GALS:

One woman sent in a bottle of perfume. We tried every hint that came in to get the stopper off. I even took it to a jewelry store. They said the bottle could not be opened! I finally used one of the new oils that comes in a "fizz" can. This oil contained a solvent. It penetrated the close-fitting parts of the bottle neck and within about three hours the "frozen" top came free from the bottle! Heloise

## DEAR HELOISE:

I thought everybody used the square end of an ironing board to iron. As far as I am concerned, both ends could be square! I wash my own shirts, and when I want to sprinkle them, I just turn on my shower medium force and swish the shirt under it quickly, then roll it up, let it set and iron it. To get the gummy ciga-

rette tars from an ash tray, I just pour a little rubbing alcohol in the ashtray and rub with a paper towel. Bachelor Just

## DEAR HELOISE:

When making spaghetti sauce... instead of using onions, use a package of onion soup! This gives the sauce a nice flavor. Alice Griffin

## DEAR HELOISE:

Keep the metal or plastic holders on which transparent stick'em tape comes. These are good for ends and ends of string or ribbon. Fasten the end of the ribbon or string with a bit of



tape to the spot itself. Wrap the ribbon smoothly around the spot, leaving a bit of ribbon showing when you snap on the outer part.

of the holder so you can identify the item you want quickly.

These holders stack neatly in a small box. No tangles, no scramble when trying to find a certain color ribbon or a certain kind of string or cord! Helen O'Connor

## DEAR HELOISE:

Your readers might try this when ironing school children's clothes: Put a fresh-ironed handkerchief in the pocket. It saves time and needless worry when the children are ready for school and can't locate a handkerchief. Mrs. D. K. C.



as many slices of bread as I plan to fix eggs. I then butter both sides of the bread and fit it into the tins. I break my eggs into these bread cups and salt lightly.

Cover the muffin tin loosely with aluminum foil and bake. When done, your egg is already on toast! W. J. D.

## DEAR HELOISE:

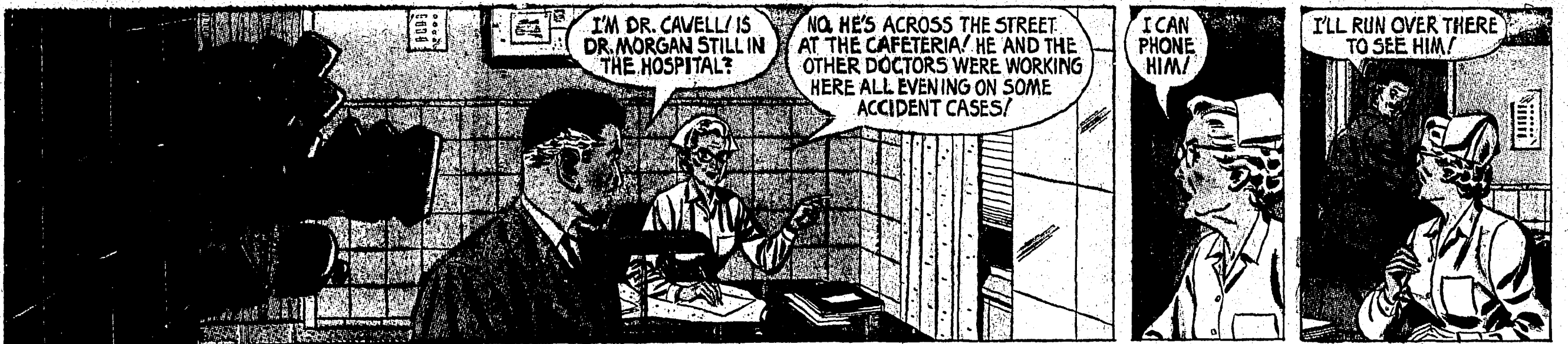
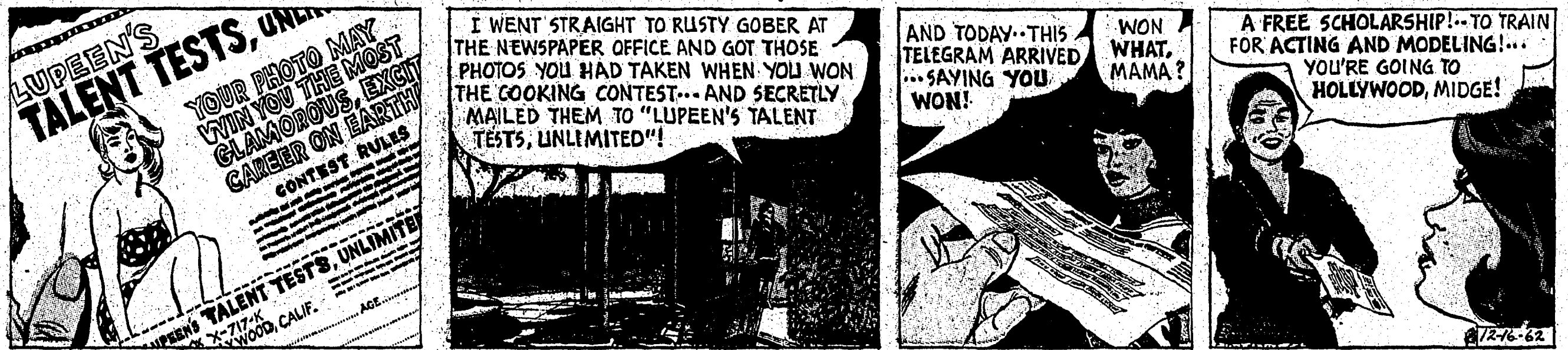
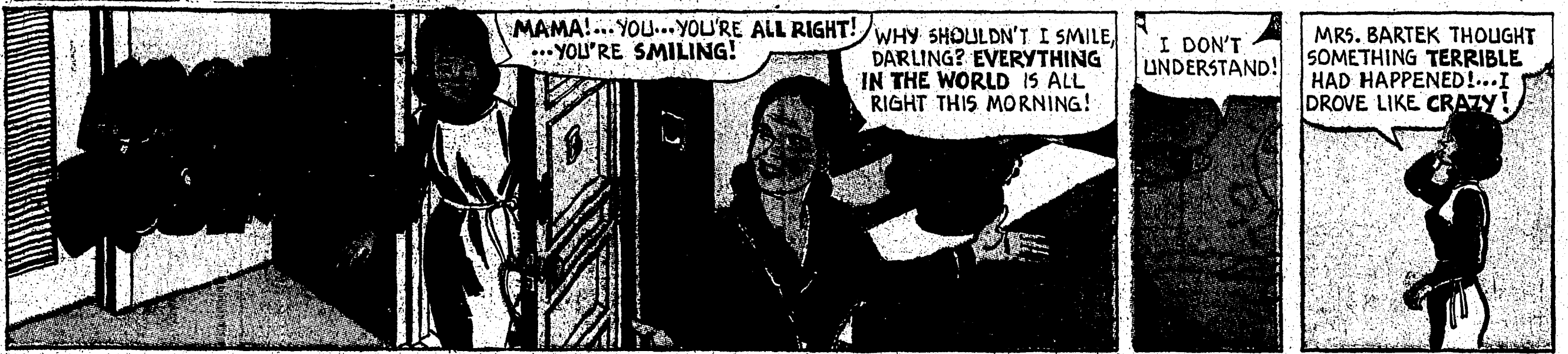
For those who still enjoy buttermilk in glass quarts... one teaspoon of ammonia to a quart of water when washing the bottle will whisk away all dried or sticky contents. Mrs. Bill Wear

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.

## DEAR HELOISE:

Let me tell you how I bake my eggs in muffin tins. I remove the crust from

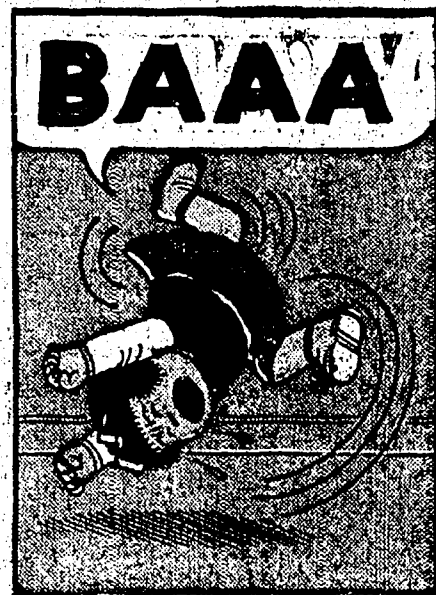
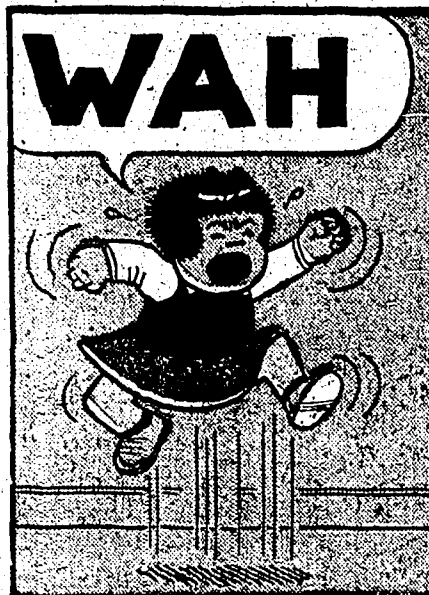
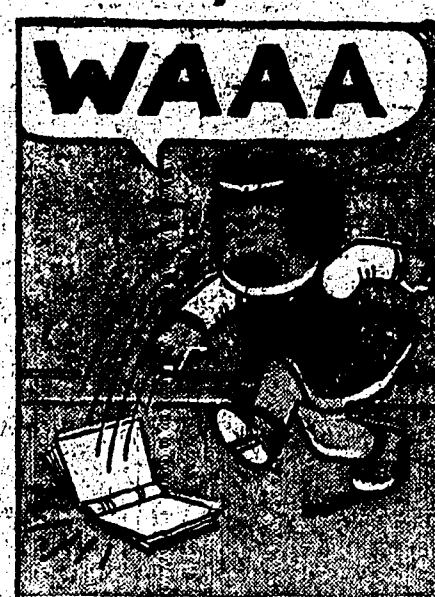
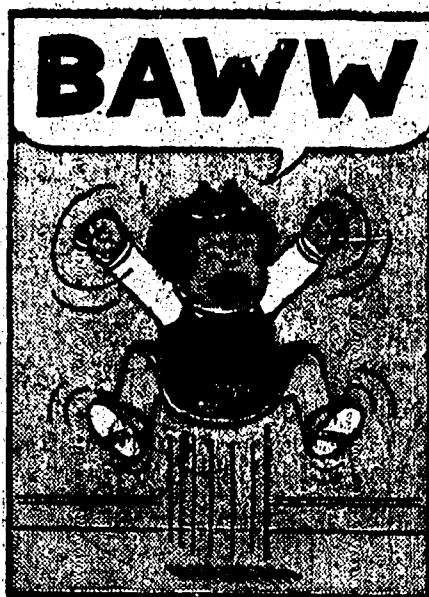






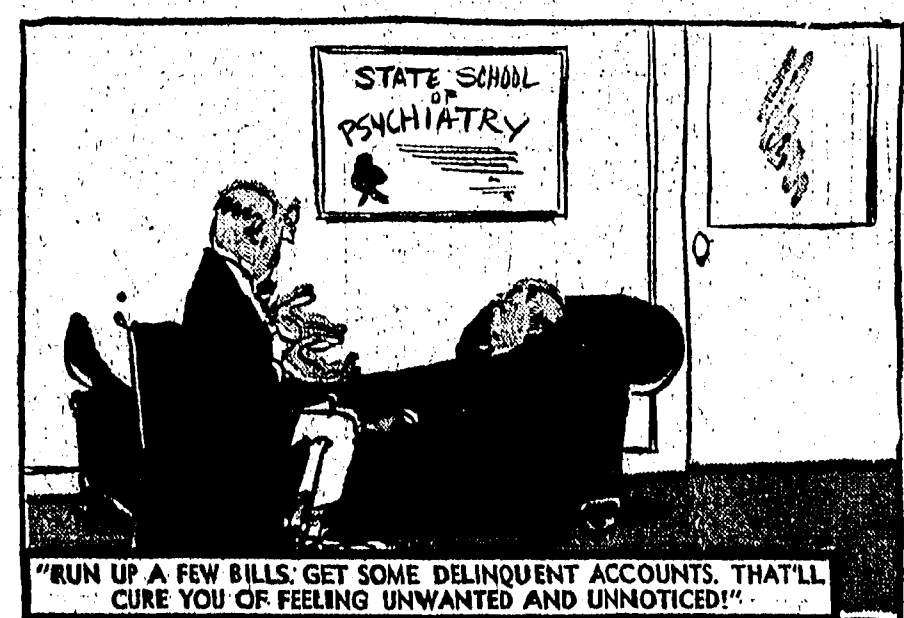
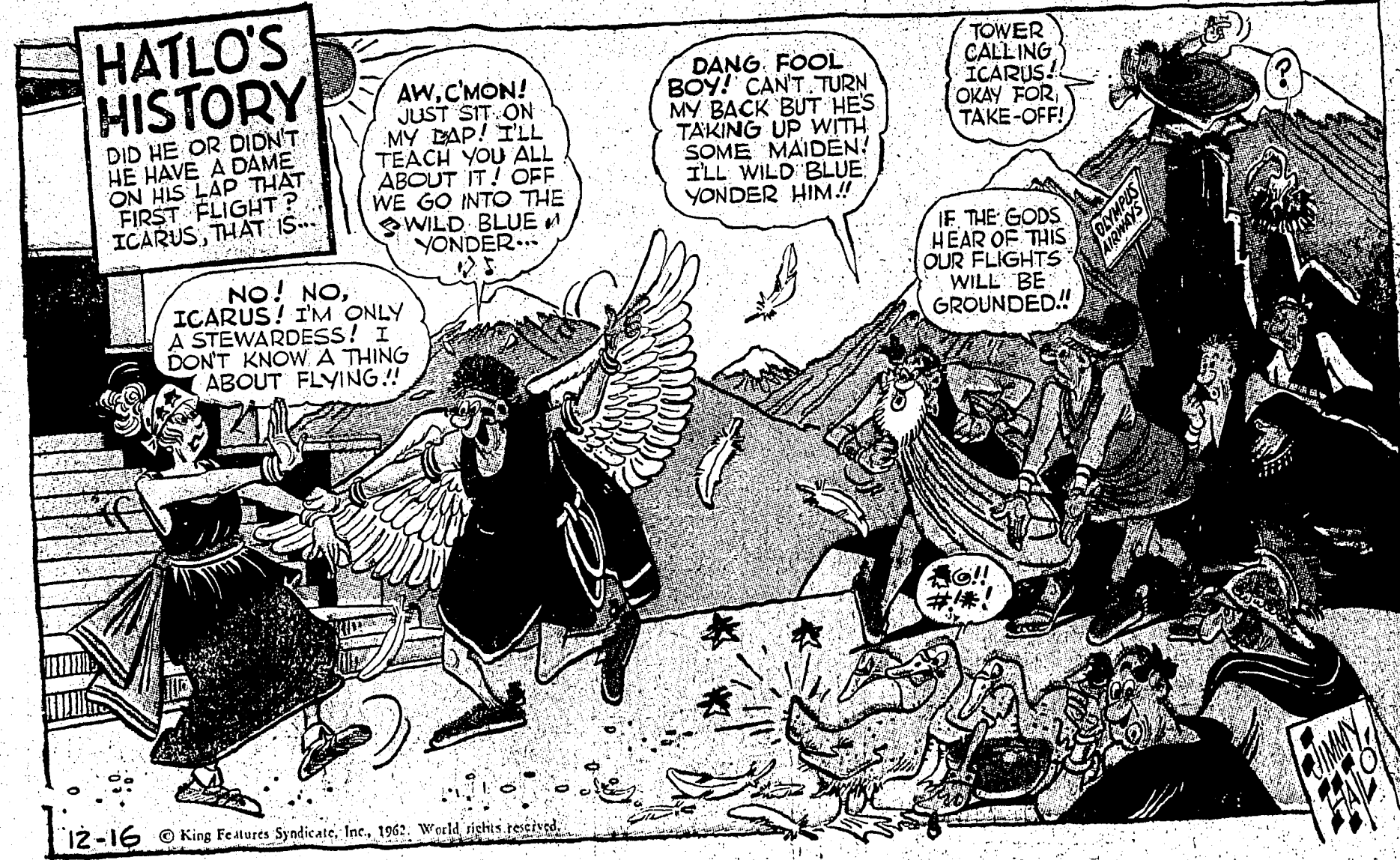
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



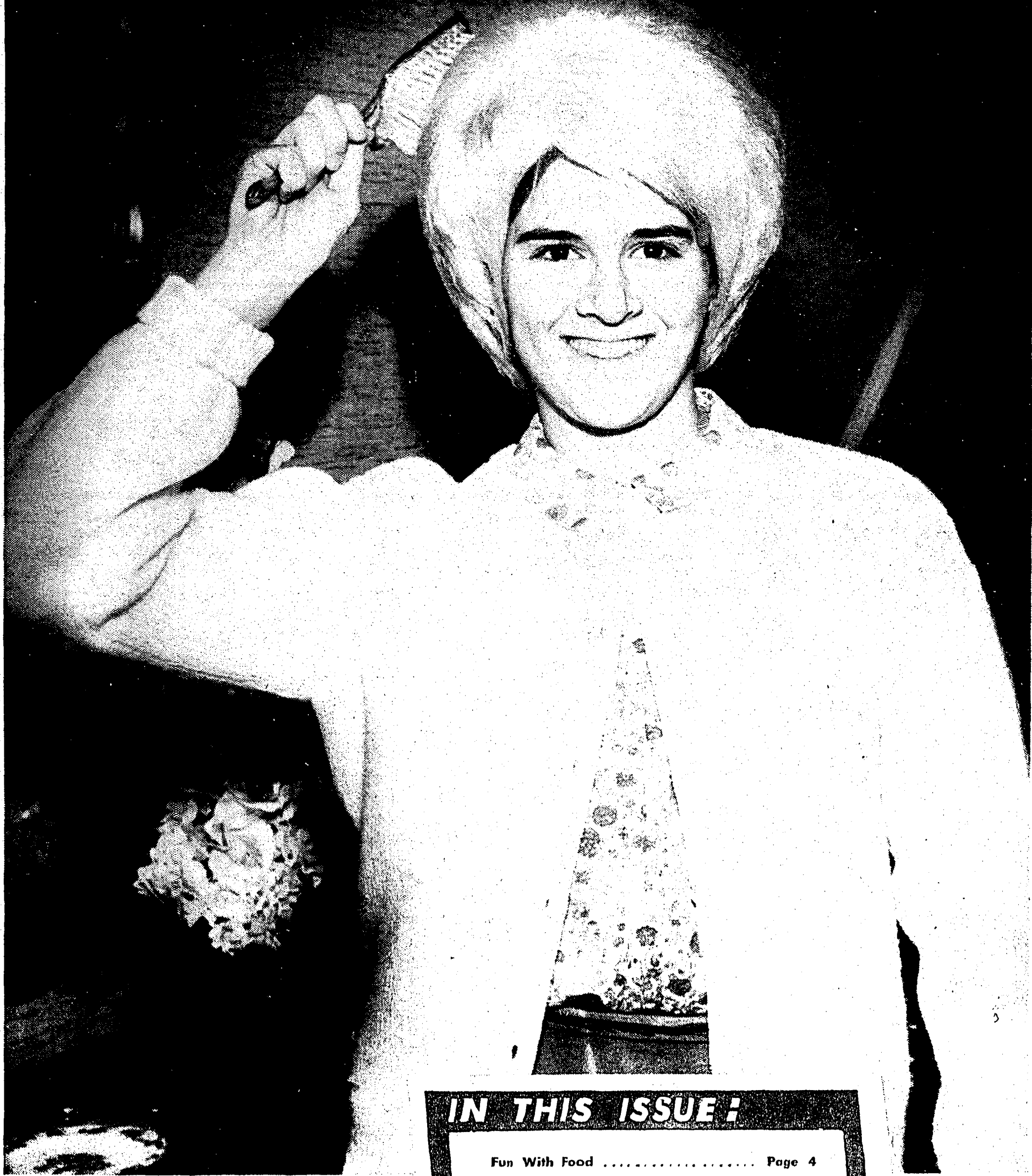


WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

DECEMBER 16, 1962



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Year of the Wig  
Page 2



## *The Astronauts Weren't the Only Ones Who Went Into Orbit This Year*



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## *....A Year in Which the Girls Flipped Their Wigs for a Shaggy Hat*



**THIS IS IT . . .** Laurie Lucas, seen on today's cover brushing her wig-hat into a different hair style, shows what the synthetic hair piece looks like before it's put on. The acrylic fibers resembling real hair are set in a fabric crown and the wig comes in a wide variety of colors. Laurie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Lucas, 227 W. Wabasha St., is holding a platinum shaded wig. The Sunday News photographs were taken by Merritt W. Kelley.

**I**F 1961 is remembered in the annals of historical trivia as "The Year of the Twist," 1962 probably will come under the heading of "The Year of the Wiggle."

At least, what was to become the most contagious fad to grip the country since the days of the Hula Hoop a few years ago was the emergence in the waning days of summer this year of a shaggy headpiece that doubles as a hat and wig.

Here in Winona the wig-hat craze has cooled off considerably in the past month or so — perhaps because the point of sales saturation was reached — but through a greater part of the fall millinery shops, department and variety stores were hard-pressed to keep pace with the demands of teen-age girls and a great many of their mothers for these four-ounce bundles of fluff.

The wig-hat, for the benefit of the few who might not have been exposed to it this fall, is a hat covered with a mass of synthetic fiber strands that bear an amazingly close resemblance to hair.

These acrylic fibers are set in a fabric crown and are available in a wide assortment of shades including jet black and platinum, sapphire blue and red, copper, auburn, gray or red fox, white and innumerable shadings in between.

The big thing about this novelty is what can be done with it. Advertised as a combination hat and hairdo for wear indoors and out, the wig-hat is concocted of fibers that can be combed or brushed into virtually any type of hair style.

After being arranged in whatever style hits the wearer's fancy at the moment it can be sprayed with hairset to maintain its look for hours.

Others got a bigger kick out of brushing the strands into grotesque styles or just wearing it at random with a wild-shaggy look.

The fad apparently caught on first on the West Coast in late summer and spread eastward faster than suppliers could keep up with the rush to the sales counters.

By the time school started last fall some of the larger stores in the West were filing reorders for hundreds of dozens and by early fall the Midwest was caught up in the craze.

While the demand is subsiding in the central part of the country the fad is still at a high pitch in the East.





**LIKE IT THAT WAY? . . .** Therese Przybylski, left, and Susan Burmeister do a little styling on the wig-hat worn by Mary Peplinski during an after-school visit to one of Winona's downtown stores. With a little brushing or combing the fibers of the hat can be whipped into almost any style and will stay that way with an application of hair spray. Below, Mary takes a look in the mirror and tries to decide whether this is the best style for her.



**HAIR ON END . . .** Therese shows off the "casual" look in hair styling during a little clowning at the fitting session.



**QUICK SWITCH . . .** At the left, Susan, who was a blonde in the photograph at the top of the page suddenly becomes a brunette by a simple switch of wigs while Therese makes a reverse change. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burmeister, 703 E. Broadway; Therese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Przybylski, 357 Chatfield St., and Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peplinski, 319 Chatfield St.



# Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

## St. Charles Women Pool Recipes

# Togetherness at the Baking Board Means a Full Cooky Jar at Christmas

Christmas cookies are wonderful and they're certainly an important part of Christmas. But, say what you want to, they're hard, tiring work — particularly as one gets older, I find. It gives me a feeling of exhaustion even to think about the twelve to fifteen kinds I used to make so blithely.

However, the women of St. Charles have come up with the answer: They form "cooky clubs," then have a meeting with each member bringing one large batch of a single Christmas cooky she has made. Then they divide up the cookies and exchange different varieties so that each woman goes home with many varieties. Several months ago Mrs. Alton Bergh of St. Charles had told me about these cooky clubs and promised to let know when one met.

So one morning last week I stopped at the Bergh house to pick up Mrs. Bergh who was to take me to a meeting of a cooky club. I found her on Cloud 9 as she and her husband had just decided definitely to go to France next April to visit their son, Paul, who is taking his junior college year at the Institute Catholique in Paris. They will also visit the former French Exchange student who spent last year with them, Anne de la Forcade from Anzain on the Loire River. The Berghs' other son, Philip, is studying engineering at the University of Minnesota while their daughter, Marie, is a junior at St. Charles High School and Judy is in the 8th grade.

★ ★ ★

This cooky club met at the home of Mrs. Dale Hawk, the slim dark wife of a St. Charles physician. Six young women had come together, each with one large batch of Christmas cookies she had made. They were Mrs. Hawk, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Merrill Smith, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Joe Karakas, all of St. Charles, and Mrs. Walter Cassel of Dover.

The gals divided up their batches of cookies and also gave each other the cooky recipes so that each went home with six kinds of cookies and six new recipes. All these busy young women agreed that these cooky clubs were not only a wonderful way to save time and labor but they resulted in some enjoyable sociable sessions when they get together to exchange cookies.

There are several such cooky clubs in and around St. Charles. The girls began to exchange a few other recipes, like "Five-Bean Salad," and said that some noon they were going to have a "salad session" with each member bringing her favorite salad with the recipe. Here are the recipes for their cookies of that morning:

### Pecan Dreams

(Mrs. Irving Smith)

½ lb. butter, 6 big rounded tablespoons powdered sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 cups pecans cut coarsely, 2 teaspoons water, 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Mix and roll in palm of hand — they'll be sort of crumbly — to size of dates. Bake in slow oven, 250 degrees, on ungreased cooky sheets for 1 hour. Roll in powdered sugar while still warm.

### Christmas Cherries

(Mrs. Dale Hawk)

¾ cup soft shortening, ¼ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg yolk unbeaten, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup sifted cake flour. Also 1 egg white, ¼ cup chopped nuts and 6 candied cherries cut in small pieces.

Cream first 8 ingredients at low speed, blend in flour until just mixed. Chill, then form ¼ inch balls. Roll in egg white, then nuts. Press in each ball a piece of cherry. Bake on greased cooky sheet in 350 oven for 20 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

### Christmas Crescents

(Mrs. Joe Karakas)

1 cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 1½ teaspoon vanilla, 1½ teaspoon water, 2½ cups flour, 1 cup chopped walnuts.

Mix well and shape into small crescents. Bake 30 minutes in 300 degree oven. Roll in powdered sugar.

### Chocolate Marshmallow Rolls

1½ squares bitter chocolate, 1½ squares semi-sweet chocolate, 1 egg, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped nuts, ½ package miniature marshmallows (white), ½ package miniature marshmallows (colored). This makes 10 oz. marshmallows in all.

Melt chocolate in a little butter and cool. Combine egg and sugar. Mix all ingredients together, adding the marshmallows and nuts last. Make into two rolls and roll them in shredded coconut. Wrap in wax paper and freeze. To serve, take from freezer and slice. Must be kept chilled until ready to serve.



POOLING THEIR EFFORTS for Christmas baking are these members of one of the cooky clubs in the St. Charles area. Left to right at a club party at which Mrs. Dale Hawk was hostess are Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Joe Karakas, Mrs. Hawk and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, all of St. Charles; Mrs. Walter Cassel, Dover, and Mrs. Merrill Smith, St. Charles. (Sunday News photo)

### Strull

(Mrs. Merrill Smith)

This Norwegian Strull (or Krumkake) is made on an iron that looks something like an old-fashioned waffle iron.

½ cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup whipping cream, 1¼ cups flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, then add cream, flour, salt and vanilla. Bake briefly on hot iron and roll on a stick.

### Sandbakkelse

(Mrs. Leonard Anderson)

1 cup butter (or ¾ cup butter plus ½ cup other shortening), 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2¼ cups flour, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and gradually add sugar. Add egg, salt and vanilla, then flour. Press small pieces of dough into individual small tins, beginning at the bottom and working upward to the top edge of the tin. Use enough dough in each tin to form a thin hollow shell.

To make a pattern on the inside, flour the outside of another tin the same size and place it inside the first tin containing the dough and press lightly. Then carefully remove the inside tin. Place tins on a cooky sheet and bake in a moderate 375 oven. When done remove tins and place on a board upside down until they drop out. Makes 4 dozen Sandbakkelse. There are special little Sandbakkelse tins on sale at many stores.

### Butterscotch-Chocolate Crunch

Several of the cooky club members had made a very easy and delicious kind of candy and here is the recipe.

1 package butterscotch bits, 2 packages chocolate bits, 1 medium-sized can crisp Chinese noodles, 2 cups nut meats.

Melt bits in top of double boiler, then stir in noodles and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on wax paper and let cool for several hours.

(Continued on Page 14)

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## Table Topics



# Claire's Booze Cake Reflects Hospitality

During the holiday season when "hospitality" is the key word and the homemaker is on the lookout for recipes that will permit her to reflect this hospitality in the dishes she serves, a natural is this recipe for a delicious, rich cake of unusual origin. The cake is known as "Claire's Booze Cake" and was created by a West Coast woman, Claire Healey, who was a member of the Gray Ladies during World War II and served this cake by the ton to appreciative servicemen stationed in San Francisco during the war.

### Claire's Booze Cake

1½ cups seedless raisins	½ teaspoon cloves
2 cups water	½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup shortening	¼ teaspoon allspice
¾ cup sugar	½ teaspoon salt
1 egg	1 cup chopped walnuts
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour	2 tablespoons Bourbon whisky
1 teaspoon soda	

Cover raisins with water and simmer uncovered for 20 minutes. Drain, saving ¾ cup cooking liquid. Cool. Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Beat in egg. Sift together flour, soda, spices and salt. Blend into creamed mixture alternately with cooking liquid. Stir in raisins, nuts, and whisky. Pour into 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes. Remove from pans; cool thoroughly. Frost tops and sides with Bourbon Hard Sauce. Decorate top with walnut halves.

### BOURBON HARD SAUCE:

¼ cup butter or margarine	1 small egg
3 cups sifted powdered sugar	1 tablespoon Bourbon whisky
	Walnut halves

Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar alternately with lightly beaten egg and Bourbon.

## Greet Holiday 'Drop-Ins' With a Cup of Cheer

Holiday time is visiting time . . . as it should be! No other season of the year brings so many families and friends together to renew their ties and affections in the true spirit of the joyous celebration.

Holiday time is planning time, too . . . not only for the expected guests on the big days, but for the "drop-ins"

who come to admire the tree, inspect the cards and presents, exchange greetings. To say nothing of the youngsters home from school, and seemingly even more ravenous than ever. For all of these, shelf-ready canned condensed soups can provide a hearty and warming brew, a cheerful, chill-chasing sip, with little time and effort.

Say the brood's been out on the pond skating, or skiing down the long hill. A steaming tureen of smooth condensed cream of chicken combined with rosy tomato soup takes but minutes to heat, and makes an appetizing and attractive warmer-upper. With this, crisp pretzels, corn or potato chips; later, there's a bowl of shiny apples to munch and nuts to crack.

A spicier cup for the grown-ups who "can't stay . . . have to run." But there's time enough for Celery Soup Rajah, lightly touched with curry and the surprise of crisp diced apple. And more leisurely visitors will enjoy sipping the festive Green Pea Soup Chantilly, served in your very best cups, with a crown of snowy whipped cream sprinkled with sesame seeds.



### Celery Soup Rajah

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup  
1 soup can milk  
½ teaspoon curry powder  
½ cup diced apple

In saucepan, blend soup, milk and curry powder. Heat, stirring often, but do not boil. Pour into mugs and garnish with apple. Makes 3 servings.

### Skaters' Special

2 Cans (10½ ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup  
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup  
3 soup cans water  
Nutmeg

In saucepan, combine soups, gradually add water; stirring now and then. Serve in mugs. Garnish with sprinkle of nutmeg. Makes 3 servings

### Green Pea Soup Chantilly

2 cans (11¼ ounces each) condensed green pea soup  
2 soup cans water  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg  
Heavy cream, whipped  
Toasted sesame seeds

In saucepan, stir soup until smooth; add water, lemon juice, and nutmeg; heat thoroughly. Stir now and then. Pour into cups or mugs. Cover surface of each serving with a layer of whipped cream. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Makes 4 to 6 servings.





Oleg

Cassini Says...

# In This Season Winter Whites Are As Bright As Snow

## Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

A little fashion never hurt anybody — particularly during the holidays. But the women who seem to do without it for the rest of the year suddenly go overboard when confronted with a holiday "occasion."

There seem to be many women who never really "dress up" at any other time. Suddenly they need a "party dress." The only thing they can think of, apparently, is that it should be as different from what they usually wear as possible.

The results are likely to be different, but not very satisfactory. The shirtwaist type suddenly turns up in a startlingly low-cut dress. **THE WOMAN WHO LIKES** simple wool dresses finds herself a costume with a lot of big bows. And the woman who usually wears beige faces her "occasion" with dread and a harsh bright color.

Not one of these women feels right, and none of them looks right. Each is likely, post-party, to be strengthened in her conviction that "I'm just not the type to wear these clothes."

This is nonsense. Every woman is the "type" to look right and feel happy in clothes that are specifically designed to be glamorous. Such clothes are now available in a wider range of "types" than ever before — simple, elaborate; ladylike or deliberately sexy.

What's needed is assurance, and the way to acquire that is practice. Why doesn't this woman wear pretty, glamorous clothes more often?

**IF HER ANSWER** is that the other women in her group don't then maybe she should start a trend. Her parties and theirs, however modest, will be improved by guests who look as if they expect something special.

Until she gets around to reorganizing her friends, then, my advice to the woman shopping for her "dress of the year" is this: Choose, for that special party, a dress that is familiar to you in some way. Pick a silhouette that is becoming in your daytime clothes — many good late day clothes are now cut on exactly the same lines.

Or choose a color you've worn and found becoming. Whatever you do, don't pick something that indicates you've forgotten everything you know about yourself.

One of the brightest "colors" for mid-winter evenings is white. Real white looks newest, especially in lustrous fabrics like brocade — and in dresses both long and short. The handsomest example of this fashion right now is a white dress matched to a white coat.

However formal the fabric, the white late day dress this year tends to be quite covered up. If it is bare at all, the bareness is likely to be a low-cut back. Otherwise these spectacular whites are likely to be sleeveless (or even long-sleeved) — notable for fabric and cut rather than for décolletage.

Some of the fabrics to look for are brocade, brocatelle, satin, smooth silk-and-worsted and silk-ottoman.

In another mood are simple wool dresses in white, very like simple wool dresses in other colors for daytime. These look pretty and festive, especially on young girls, who wear them with one piece of bold jewelry.

Off-whites are still very popular as "winter whites." True white is really a very demanding "color" and many women find oyster white and the other variations considerably more flattering to wear.



### "JEWEL YOUR HAIR FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

**FASHION TIP FOR TODAY:** It's a good time of year to remember that the greatest accessory of all is beautiful shining hair. If yours is anything less, do something about it. Brush it, for one thing. Your hairdresser can tell you other things — conditioners and so on.

Women have been paying great attention to new hair styles and colors. This is all to the good, but not if they forget that the look of the hair itself is really the basic point.

When your hair is at its beautiful best, then take advantage of the fashion for wearing jewelry in it or try a bright bow or flowers; any of the pretty things designed to call attention to your crowning glory.

## Youth Parade

by

Reba and Bonnie Churchill

## Minutes for Make-Up



**HAS YOUR** holiday schedule put you in a whirl? Do you find there are not enough minutes in the day to buy gifts, send cards, and still look your best? Here are some second-saving suggestions that help you win your race with beauty, and not miss a minute's fun. Regardless of the rush, don't go out minus a protective cream on your face. As actress Mary Jayne Saunders illustrates, apply a foundation base if you need color, hand lotion if you don't. Time consumed: 43 seconds.



**LATER IN THE** day, when you look more wilted than the packages you've carried through the shopping crush, try a swift repair. Alleviate that "sweaty shine" with a quick pat of a moistened cloth or cotton ball. Then, dust on translucent powder. Latter does not change your coloring, but provides a cool and calm look. Remove excess talc with powder brush. Repair technique is clocked at 2 minutes.



**NIGHT TIME MEANS** party time. Yet, that sweep hand on the clock may limit your make-up magic. If so, spend those seconds beautifying the eyes. A sable brush, dipped in liquid eye liner, makes them appear larger and more dramatic. The 17-year-old actress, who restricts eye make-up to special occasions, never extends the upper line more than one-eighth inch beyond the corner of the eye. Time used: 75 seconds.



# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 6:00 **"The Crowd Roars,"** James Cagney, Joan Blondell. Story about the lives of automobile racing drivers (1932). Ch. 11.
- 7:00 **"Moby Dick,"** Gregory Peck. Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 **"The Spy in the Sky,"** Steve Brody. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **"King's Row,"** Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan. A young doctor sees a small town in all its pettiness and squalor at the turn of the century (1941). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **"The Tanks Are Coming,"** Steve Cochran, Mari Aldon. A stubborn sergeant learns the importance of sticking with his men in this war drama (1951). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **"Cry of the City,"** Victor Mature, Richard Conte. Melodrama about a killer and a policeman who come from the same neighborhood (1948). Ch. 5.
- "Goodbye My Fancy,"** Joan Crawford, Robert Young, Eve Arden. Comedy-drama about a lady politician who returns to her alma mater to receive an honorary degree and digs up a lot of old scandal (1951). Ch. 9.
- "Hell's Outpost,"** Rod Cameron, Joan Leslie. A veteran and a banker battle over a mining claim (1954). Ch. 13.

## MONDAY

- 10:30 **"My Favorite Wife,"** Cary Grant, Irene Dunn, Randolph Scott. A wife believed dead returns after years on a desert island when the husband is about to be rewed (1940). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 **"Rose Bowl,"** Buster Crabb, Eleanore Whitney. Football film about the big bowl game (1936). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **"The Awful Truth,"** Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy. A couple on the verge of divorce discover they still love each other (1937). Ch. 9.
- "Young Scarface,"** Richard Attenborough, William Hartnell. A gangster kills a reformed gang leader, then tries to cover his crime (British 1948). Ch. 13.

## TUESDAY

- 7:30 **"The Glass Wall,"** Vitoria Gassman, Gloria Grahame. Off-beat story about a foreigner who jumps ship in New York after he is refused entry. His exploits lead him to the U. N. building in New York — the glass wall — where he almost kills himself (1953). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 **"Wild Heart,"** Jennifer Jones, David Farrar. A wealthy man falls in love with a gypsy girl (British 1952). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 **"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,"** June Haver, Dick Haymes. Ch. 9.

## WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 **"Tea for Two,"** Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden. Musical based on the 1920's play, "No, No, Nanette" (1950). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"To Each His Own,"** Olivia De Havilland, John Lund. An unwed mother watches her son grow up from afar (1946). Ch. 11.
- 11:00 **"Disputed Passage,"** Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, Dorothy Lamour. Based on the Lloyd Douglas novel which concerns itself with the "will to live" as opposed to pure medical science (1934). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **"Singing Guns,"** Vaughan Monroe, Ella Raines, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond. A miner whose claims were stolen turns bandit to get them back (1950). Ch. 9.
- "Unchained,"** Elroy Hirsch, Chester Morris, Barbara Hale. A warden of an honor prison tames unruly convicts (1955). Ch. 13.

## THURSDAY

- 7:30 **"Split Second,"** Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith, Jan Sterling. Escaped prisoners hold hostages in a Nevada atom bomb testing area (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Louisiana Purchase,"** Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Vera Zorina. Comedy about an attempt to frame a senator from Louisiana (1941). Ch. 11.
- "Good Humor Man,"** Ch. 13.
- 11:30 **"They All Kissed the Bride,"** Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas. A career girl learns the importance of love (1942). Ch. 9.

## FRIDAY

- 7:30 **"Harriet Craig,"** Joan Crawford. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **"Christmas Carol,"** Ch. 3.
- "Unconquered,"** Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard. Action film involving the white men against the Indians in 1863 (1947). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 **"New York Confidential,"** Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft, Richard Conte. Expose of a big crime syndicate working out of New York (1955). Ch. 9.
- "Time Out for Murder,"** Michael Whalen, Gloria Stuart. A newspaperman solves a crime (1938). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 **"Dance With Me Henry,"** Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Gigi Perreau. Gangsters, orphans, cops and comics find themselves in Kiddyland Amusement Park operated by Costello (1956). Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

- 7:30 **"Typhoon,"** Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston. A shipwrecked young girl grows up and falls in love with a man who also has been shipwrecked (1940). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **"Red Skies of Montana,"** Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter. Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 **"Rulers of the Sea,"** Margaret Lockwood, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Will Fyffe. Drama of the first Atlantic crossing of a steamship and how this led to the development of the luxury liner (1939). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **"Private Worlds,"** Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer. Story of intrigues in a mental hospital (1935). Ch. 3.
- "The Detective,"** Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood. A priest fancies himself as a top flight amateur detective (1955). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **"Small Town Girl,"** Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor. Comedy-drama about a wealthy young doctor who marries a sweet young girl (1935). Ch. 4.
- "Somewhere in the Night,"** John Hodiak, Nancy Guild. Melodrama about an amnesia victim's search for his identity (1946). Ch. 5.
- "Illegal,"** Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch. Story of the rackets and one couple's involvement (1955). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 **"Monte Carlo,"** Ch. 13.
- 11:45 **"Broken Lullaby,"** Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll, Phillips Holmes. A soldier who killed a man in World War I tries to make amends to his family (1932). Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **"The Lodger,"** George Sanders, Merle Oberon. Story of Jack the Ripper (1944). Ch. 5.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, December 16, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



A MEETING AT the school is one of the scene's from "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol" to be seen Tuesday evening on NBC-TV.

## Composer Thinks TV Is on the Upgrade

By HAROLD STERN

There are many creative talents of varying effectiveness in show business. Within this group, composer-producer Jule Styne is a rarity. He's what I would classify as a creative interview.

In talking to Jule, one has the feeling that at least half of what he's telling you is as new to him as it is to you. Ideas seem to be formulated out of thin air and every one of them is believable. It's an enviable talent.

When I last spoke to Jule, he lowered the boom on the television industry, relating several of his own experiences and naming names. It was a provocative interview.

When I saw Jule again a few days ago, I expected more of the same. But it was an entirely different Jule Styne. At a time when almost anyone will leap to the attack, Jule saw only hope and improvement in television's future. Maybe the fact that he's being

represented by an upcoming TV special ("Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol," NBC-TV, Tuesday) accounts for his softened stand, though he vehemently denies this.

"'MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS Carol' isn't really a TV show," he told me. "It's being produced by UPA. They made it as a motion picture which is being shown on television. I'd rave about it even if I hadn't written the score."

"I did the show because I wanted to write some lasting songs," he continued. "This show is going to be repeated every Christmas. With that in mind, even though we needed voices, I cast the show with real performers. Jim Backus is a performer, not just a straight actor. So are Jane Kean and Jack Cassidy. You may not see them, but they're performing. They're putting more than just their voices into the show. You

(Continued on Page 13)

## TV Mailbag

Question—Why don't they change the commercials on TV more often? I get so tired of watching the same commercials over and over again.—Mrs. F.N., Gonzales, La.

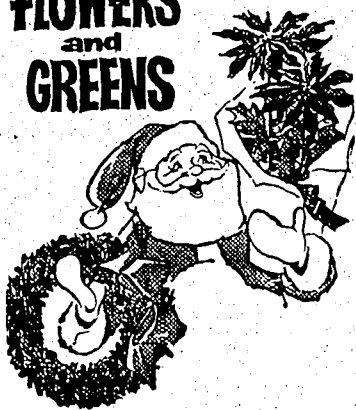
Question—I don't know why people complain so much about TV commercials. I think some of them are very entertaining. My particular favorite is the "Windex" commercial. My husband and I think more imagination goes into the making of some commercials than most TV series.—Mrs. G.M., Morris Plains, N.J.

Answer—The above letters are two reasons why sponsors and "Mad Ave ad men" have ulcers.

Question—I have always been a Robert Conrad fan. I think he is very handsome and always watch him on "Hawaiian Eye," but he never really impressed me as much of an actor until I recently saw him on "Gallant Men." He was great in this war story.—M.B., La Grange, Ind.

Answer—Many of Conrad's fans were pleased with his job on the recent "Gallant Men" segment called "And Cain Cried Out."

## FLOWERS and GREENS



Flocked centerpieces, holiday greens and Christmas flowers all add to the joy of Christmas! See our beautiful display of lovely arrangements for this wonderful holiday season!

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## Let Us Plan Your CHRISTMAS PARTY!

Relax and enjoy your office or business party . . . we will handle all the details for you! From small groups of 4 to large parties, you'll enjoy good food, good fun, in the charming atmosphere of the Mississippi Room! Call us for your reservation now!

**The Mississippi Room**  
**Hotel WINONA**





## SUNDAY

Morning			Evening		
7:00 Church Service	5	12:30 Love That Bob	5	Hour of Deliverance	13
7:30 Cartoons	13	Meet the Professor	6	4:00 Amateur Hour	3-4-8
8:00 Sacred Heart	4	Know the Truth	8	The Thread of Life	5-10-13
8:15 Bible Story Time	5	Souls Harbor	9	College Bowl	3-4-8
8:30 Davey & Goliath	4	Dairyland Jubilee	13	20th Century	3-4-8
8:30 Light Time	4	12:45 NFL Kickoff	3-8	Meet the Press	5-10
Off to Adventure	5	1:00 Football	3-4-8-13	Trouble Shooters	11
Big Picture	8	Movie	5	Know the Truth	13
Movie	13	Family Hour	6	5:30 Movie	3
8:45 Christian Science	4	Three Musketeers	9	Password	4-8
Christophers	5	Music Notes	11	McKeever and the Colonel	5-10-13
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8	1:15 Industry on Parade	6	Bold Journey	11
Business and Finance	4	1:30 Adlai Stevenson Reports	6		
Quiz a Catholic	5				
Movie	13				
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8				
USDA	4				
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 This Is the Life	3-5-8				
Gospel Hour	9				
Movie	10				
Faith for Today	11				
It Is Written	13				
11:00 Washington Report	3				
News	4				
Topper	5				
Faith for Today	8-11				
Bowling	13				
Oral Roberts	9				
11:15 Bowlerama	4				
Movie	5				
Washington Reports	8				
My Little Margie	9				
11:45 Bowling	3				
News	4				
12:00 News	5-9				
Galaxy for Christ	8				
House Detective	11				
Big Picture	13				
12:15 Business	5				

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To Be Announced	11
2:00 Issues and Answers	6
Football Show	9
Compass	10
Movie	11
2:15 Movie	5
Industry on Parade	10
2:30 Football Show	6-9
Wrestling	10
3:15 Kiplinger Report	11
3:30 News	4-10
Pioneers	8
Movie	11

## STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL  
WCCO Ch. 4  
KSTP Ch. 5  
KMSP Ch. 9AUSTIN — KMMT Ch. 6  
ROCHESTER — KRCC Ch. 10  
IOWA  
MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3WISCONSIN  
EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13  
LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8  
Programs subject to change.

## THURSDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Portfolio	2	Kiddie Hour	8	6:45 Background	2
Houseparty	3-4-8	People Are Funny	9	7:00 Family Focus	2
Father Knows Best	6	Roy Rogers	10	Perry Mason	3-4-8
Our Miss Brooks	9	Mickey Mouse Club	11	Donna Reed	6-9
1:50 Science	2	Quick Draw McGraw	13	Sea Hunt	11
1:55 News	5-10-13	5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3	7:30 Far East	2
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8	Yogi Bear	4	Dr. Kildare	5-10
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Cartoons	6	Leave It To Beaver	6-9
Day in Court	6-9	Lone Ranger	8	Movie	11
2:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	News	9	Hazel	13
Dr. Malone	5-10-13	Huckleberry Hound	10	8:00 Shakespeare	2
Seven Keys	6-9			The Nurses	3-4
State Trooper	11			My Three Sons	6-9
2:55 News	3-4-8			Music	8-13
3:00 Die Deutsche Stunde	2			8:30 Artist Series	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8			Hazel	5-10
Danny Thomas	5-10-13			McHale's Navy	6-9
Queen for a Day	6-9			My Three Sons	8
December Bride	11			To Be Announced	13
3:30 Teachers Preview Program	2			9:00 American Government	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8			Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13			Andy Williams	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9			Premiere	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11			Wagon Train	8
3:55 News	5-10-13			The Deputy	11
4:00 Man's Living Body	2			9:30 Town and Country	2
Ask the Doctor	3			News	11
Around the Town	4			10:00 Arts	2
Movie	5-10			News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
American Bandstand	6-9			Highway Patrol	11
People Are Funny	8			10:20 Home Show	8
Popeye	11			10:30 Of Men and Motives	2
Breakthru	13			Crackerbarrel	3
4:30 Bowery Boys	4			Steve Allen	4
Discovery	6-9			Tonight	5
Jane Wyman	8			Empire	8
Dick Tracy	11			Cain's 100	9
Sheriff Bob	13			Photo Tips	10
4:50 News	6-9			Movie	11-13
5:00 Huckleberry Hound	3			11:15 King of Diamonds	3
Cartoons	6			11:30 M Squad	8
				Movie	9
				12:00 Dragnet	4
				Man From Cocise	5
				12:30 News	4-5
				12:35 Christmas Carols	4

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## MONDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 House Party	3-4-8	Mickey Mouse Club	11	7:00 Minneapolis Public Schools	2
Father Knows Best	6	Huckleberry Hound	13	I've Got A Secret	3-4-8
Our Miss Brooks	9	5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3	Biography	11
1:35 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2	Quick Draw McGraw	4	7:30 Lucille Ball	3-4-8
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8	Cartoons	6	Saints and Sinners	5-10-13
Loretta Young	5-10-13	News	9	Rifleman	6-9
Day in Court	6-9	Lone Ranger	8	Wrestling	11
2:25 News	6-9	Latin America	10	8:00 The Arts	2
Take Five	11	Superman	11	Danny Thomas	3-4-8
2:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Armed Forces Reserve	13	Stoney Burke	6-9
Dr. Malone	5-10-13	5:40 Doctor's House Call	5	8:30 Books and Ideas	2
Seven Keys	6-9			Andy Griffith	3-4-8
State Trooper	11			Price Is Right	5-10-13
2:35 Music	2			9:00 Music	2
2:50 Clock	2			Loretta Young	3-4-8
3:00 Tea at Three	2			David Brinkley's Journal	5-10-13
Secret Storm	3-4-8			Ben Casey	6-9
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13			M Squad	11
Queen for a Day	6-9			9:30 World Affairs	2
December Bride	11			To Be Announced	3
3:30 To Be Announced	2			Stump the Stars	4
Edge of Night	3-4-8			Hennessey	5
Who Do You Trust	6-9			Price Is Right	8
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13			Sports Special	10
Amos 'n' Andy	11			News	11
3:55 News	5-10-13			Sea Hunt	13
4:00 Green Thumb	2			10:00 Great Books	2
Mischief Makers	3			News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Around the Town	4			Highway Patrol	11
Movie	5			10:20 Home Show	8
Bandstand	6-9			10:30 A Look at the Land	2
People Are Funny	8			Mason City Jr. College Chorus	3
Children's Movie	10			Steve Allen	4
Popeye	11			Tonight	5-10
Magic Range	13			Hawaiian Eye	8
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3			Adventures in Paradise	9
4:30 To Be Announced	2			Movie	11
Bowery Boys	4			Ben Casey	13
Discovery	6-9			11:00 Movie	3
Jane Wyman	8			11:30 King of Diamonds	8
Dick Tracy	11			Movie	9-13
Newsreel Album	13			12:00 Tombstone Territory	4
4:45 Recreation Speaks	13			Man From Cocise	5
4:55 News	6-9			12:30 Christmas Carols	5
5:00 Communications	2			News	5
Cartoons	6				
Quick Draw McGraw	3-8				
People Are Funny	9				
Roy Rogers	10				

**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 To Be Announced 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

## FRIDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	5:00 Cartoons	6	6:45 Background	2
Father Knows Best	6	Yogi	8	7:00 Minneapolis Public Schools	2
Our Miss Brooks	9	People Are Funny	9	Sea Hunt	11
1:50 To Be Announced	2	Roy Rogers	10	7:30 A Look at the Land	2
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8	Mickey Mouse Club	11	Route 66	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Mr. Ed	13	Sing Along With Mitch	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9	5:30 Rocky	4	Flintstones	6-9
2:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Cartoons	6	Movie	11
Dr. Malone	5-10-13	Circus Boy	8	8:00 Continental Comment	2
Seven Keys	6-9	News	9	I'm Dickens	6-9
State Trooper	11	Jeff's Collie	10	8:30 St. John's University	2
2:55 News	3-4-8	Superman	11	Fair Exchange	3-4
3:00 Clock	2	Voice of the Valley	13	Don't Call Me Charlie	5-10-13
Secret Storm	3-4-8			77 Sunset Strip	6-9
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13			Flintstones	8
Queen for a Day	6-9			9:00 Education of an American	2
December Bride	11			Jack Paar	5-10-13
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8			Ben Casey	8
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13			9:30 Eyewitness	3-4
Who Do You Trust	6-9			Beachcomber	6
Amos 'n' Andy	11			Death Valley Days	9
3:55 News	5-10-13			News	11
4:00 Around the Town	4			10:00 Americans at Work	2
Learn to Draw	3			News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	5-10			Highway Patrol	11
Bandstand	6-9			10:15 Industry on Parade	2
People Are Funny	8			10:30 Die Deutsche Stunde	2
Popeye	11-13			Movie	3-11
4:15 Quiz the Mrs.	3			Steve Allen	4
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3			Tonight	5
4:30 Bowery Boys	4			77 Sunset Strip	8
Discovery	6-9			Thriller	9
Jane Wyman	8			Organ Time	10
Dick Tracy	11			Cheyenne	13
School Reporter	13			10:40 Wrestling	6
4:55 News	6-9			11:00 Tonight	10
				11:30 Movie	8-9-13
				12:00 Movie	4
				Man From Cocise	5
				12:30 News	5
				12:35 Christmas Carols	4

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## TUESDAY

Afternoon		4:55 News	6:15 Problem Solving
1:30 Portfolio	2	5:00 Cartoon	6:30 Password
Houseparty	3-4-8	Yogi Bear	Huckleberry Hound
Father Knows Best	6	Bozo	Mr. Magoo's
Our Miss Brooks	9	People Are Funny	Christmas
1:55 News	5-10-13	Roy Rogers	Combat
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8	Mickey Mouse Club	Coulee Crossroad
Loretta Young	5-10-13	5:30 Rocky	Bold Journey
Day in Court	6-9	Midtown Cartoons	6:45 Background
2:25 News	6-9	Lone Ranger	7:00 Continental
Take Five	11	News	Comment
2:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Quick Draw	Lloyd Bridges
Dr. Malone	5-10-13		Hazel
Seven Keys	6-9		Sea Hunt
State Trooper	11		7:30 Far East
4:00 Science	2		Red Skelton
2:55 News	3-4-8		Empire
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8		Hawaiian Eye
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13		Movie
Queen for a Day	6-9		8:00 Of Men and Motives
December Bride	11		8:30 College of St. Thomas
3:05 To Be Announced	2		Jack Benny
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		Dick Powell
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13		Untouchables
Who Do You Trust	6-9		9:00 Medieval Civilization
Amos 'n' Andy	11		Garry Moore
3:35 To Be Announced	2		Wyatt Earp
3:55 News	5-10-13		9:30 Chet Huntley
4:00 Man's Living Body	2		News
Lake Mills Com.	3		Close-Up
School Chorus	3		Rebel
Around the Town	4		Pioneers
Afternoon Movie	5		10:00 Profile
Bandstand	6-9		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
People Are Funny	8		Highway Patrol
Children's Theater	10		10:20 Home Show
Popeye	11-13		10:30 Shakespears
4:30 Bowery Boys	4		Steve Allen
Discovery	6-9		Waldorf College
Jane Wyman	8		Concert Choir
Dick Tracy	11		Tonight
Boy Scouts	13		Untouchables
			Maverick
			Ernie Reck
			Vikings
			11:00 Movie
			11:30 A Star Shall Rise
			Shannon
			Movie
			12:00 Dragnet
			Man From Cochise
			12:30 News

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McGraw 10  
Superman 11  
Voice of the Valley 13

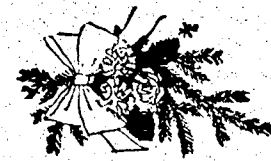
5:40 Doctors House Call 5  
Business Report 6  
5:45 American Economy 2  
News 3-5-6-13

### Evening

6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10  
Mike Hammer 9  
Whirlybirds 11  
6:10 News, Sports 13

## WEDNESDAY

Afternoon		Huckleberry Hound	7:00 Inquiry
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	People Are Funny	Sea Hunt
Father Knows Best	6	Roy Rogers	11
Our Miss Brooks	9	Mickey Mouse Club	7:30 How to Be Your
1:35 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2	Father Knows Best	Your Economist
1:55 News	5-10-13	5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	2
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8	Rocky	Dobie Gillis
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Cartoons	3-4
Day in Court	6-9	Lone Ranger	Going My Way
2:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	News	6-9
Dr. Malone	5-10-13	Yogi Bear	Jim Backus
Seven Keys	6-9	Superman	8
State Trooper	11	YMCA	Movie
2:55 News	3-4-8		11
3:00 Job Leadership	2		8:00 To Be Announced
Secret Storm	3-4-8		2
Danny Thomas	5-10-13		The Hillbillies
Queen For A Day	6-9		3-4-8
December Bride	11		Perry Como
3:30 A Look at the Land	2		5-10-13
Edge of Night	3-4-8		8:30 Macalester College
Here's Hollywood	5-10-13		2
Who Do You Trust	6-9		Dick Van Dyke
Amos 'n' Andy	11		3-4
3:55 News	5-10-13		Our Man Higgins
4:00 Preview	2		6-9
Mischief Maker	3		Donna Reed
Around the Town	4		8
Movie	5-10		9:00 Thesis Report
Bandstand	6-9		2
People Are Funny	8		Armstrong Circle
Popeye	11-13		Theatre
4:10 Spanish	2		3-4-8
4:15 Quiz the Mrs.	3		The Polaris
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3		Submarine
4:30 Bomba	4		5-10
Discovery	6-9		Naked City
Jane Wyman	8		6-9
Dick Tracy	11		Third Man
Social Security	13		13
4:45 Movie	13		9:30 Economist's
4:50 News	6-9		Holiday
5:00 Yogi Bear	3		2
Cartoon Fun	6		News
			11
			Wanted Dead or
			Alive
			13
			10:00 Profile
			2
			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
			Highway Patrol
			11
			10:20 Home Show
			8
			10:30 Green Thumb
			2
			Zion Lutheran
			Church Choir
			3
			Movie
			3-11-13
			Steve Allen
			4
			Tonight
			5-10
			Naked City
			8
			Roaring 20's
			9
			11:30 Deputy
			8
			Movie
			9-13
			12:00 Tombstone
			Territory
			4
			Shannon
			5
			12:30 News
			5



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### Evening

6:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-10  
Tightrope 9  
Whirlybirds 11  
6:15 To Be Announced 2  
6:30 CBS Reports 3-4-8  
Virginian 5-10-13  
Wagon Train 6-9  
Bold Journey 11  
6:45 Background 2

### Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:00 Cont. Class	5-10-13	Price Is Right	5-10-13	Ernie Ford	9
6:30 College of the Air	4	Debbie Drake	9	Noon Variety	10
7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer Today	4	Random	10:15	Lunch with Casey	11
7:30 College of the Air	3-8	Pete and Gladys Concentration	5-10-13	County Agents	13
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	Fun Time	6	12:15 Something Special	4
9:00 Espanol	3	News	3-4-8	News	13
9:30 Say When	5-10-13	Love of Life	3-4-8	12:20 Treasure Chest	5
Calendar	8	Your 1st Impression	5-10-13	12:30 World Turns	3-4-8
Romper Room	9	Jane Wyman	6-9	Cartoons	6
I Love Lucy	4-8	Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Father Knows Best	9
Play Your Hunch	5-10-13	Truth, Consequences	5-10-13	Jane Wyman	13
Real McCoys	3-4-8	Yours for a Song	6-9	1:00 I Led Three Lives	3
		Cartoon Circus	11	Password	4-8
		Guiding Light	3-4-8	M. Griffith	5-10-13
		News	3-4-5-6-8	Ernie Ford	6
				Courtroom U.S.A.	9
				Movie	11

## SATURDAY

Morning		The Mighty Hercules	5:30 Mischief Makers
6:45 Country Style U.S.A.—Music	5	11	3
7:00 Flying Saucer—Siegfried	4	1:30 Movie	4
Minnesota Farm Scene	4	Aquanuts	5
Film Short	13	To Be Announced	6
7:30 Axel and His Dog	4	Magic Ranch	8
Movie	5	1:45 Bluebonnet Bowl	11
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4	2:00 Stagecoach Days	5
Sacred Light	13	Movie	10-11
8:15 Light Time	13	2:30 Wide World of Sports	6-9
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13	3:00 Kit Carson	5
9:00 Video Village	5-6-13		
Sheri Lewis	5-6-10-13		
Pioneers	8		
9:15 Light Time	3		
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-4-8		
King Leonardo	5-6-10-13		
10:00 Rin Tin Tin	3-4-8		
Fury	5-10-13		
Jungle Jim	9		
10:30 Roy Rogers	3-4-8		
Magic Midway	5-10-13		
Sheena	9		
11:00 Sky King	3-4		
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13		
Make A Face	6-9		
King Leonardo	8		
11:30 Reading Room	3-8		
Exploring	5-10-13		
To Be Announced	4		
Top Cat	6-9		
Breakthru	11		
Afternoon		3:30 Jeff's Collie	5:00 Gunsmoke
12:00 Here's Allen	3	Movie	3-4-8
Bugs Bunny	6-9		Fights
Fury	8		6-9-13
Lunch With Casey	11		M Squad
12:30 Hobby and Handicraft	4		11
Watch Mr. Wizard	5-10		
The Magic	6-9		
I Search for Adventure	8		
Movie	13		
12:45 18th Century	8		
1:00 To Be Announced	4		
Touchdown	5		
My Friend Flicka	6-9		
Everglades	8		
Amateur Boxing	10		

**Sunday**  
**News**  
**Want Ads**  
**Reach**  
**More Than**  
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**People.**  
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**Profitably**

### Evening

6:00 I Led Three Lives 3  
News 4-5-6  
Beany & Cecil 9  
Ozzie and Harriet 8  
Phil Silvers 10  
Chapel Time 13  
6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8  
Sam Benedict 5-10-13  
Roy Rogers 6-9  
Wrestling 11  
7:30 Defenders 3-4-8  
Joey Bishop 5-10-13  
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington 6-9  
Movie 11  
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies 5-10  
Lawrence Welk 6-9  
Ozzie and Harriet 13  
8:30 Have Gun Will Travel 3-4-8  
My Three Sons 13  
9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8  
Fights 6-9-13  
M Squad 11  
9:30 News 11  
9:45 Make That Spare 6-9  
10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10  
Movie 11  
10:30 Movie 4-5-9  
Bowling 6  
Alfred Hitchcock 8  
Combat 13  
11:30 Stony Burke 8  
Movie 13  
11:45 Movie 11  
12:00 Movie 5

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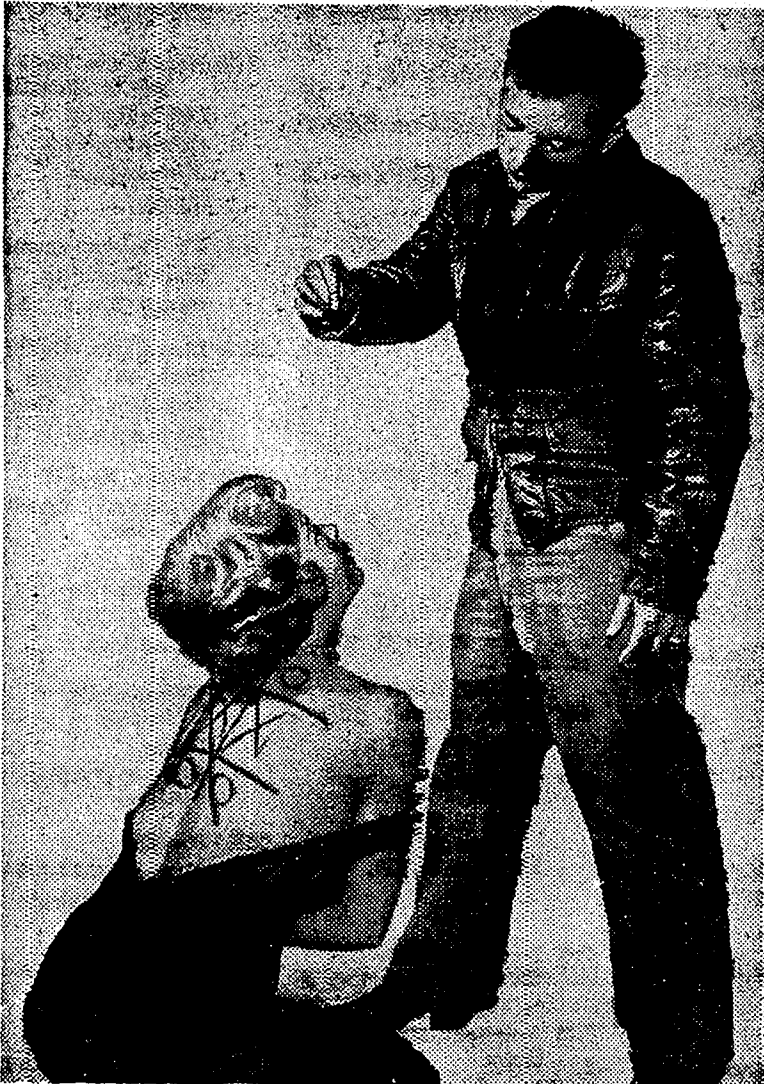
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# This Week at the Theaters . . .

10 Sunday, December 16, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Bobby Darin uses Mary Munday's back for a Tic-Tac-Toe board in this scene from **PRESSURE POINT**, running through Tuesday at the State. Sidney Poitier co-stars in the violent drama.

DEAR ABBY:

## I'm With You!

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and am treated like a baby, Abby. My mother says I have to be home by 12 o'clock when I go out on a date, no matter what. If I go to a school dance, and the band plays until twelve, I have to leave the dance at 11:30 to be sure I am home on time. Last Saturday we went to a movie and, Abby, I had to ask my date to leave before the movie ended because of that midnight rule. Please help me make my mother understand how embarrassing her rule is. I have never yet been late coming home.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You shouldn't have to leave a dance or a movie before it is over, but if you continue to respect your mother's "rules," she's bound to ease up a bit. I hope so. You seem like a responsible girl.

DEAR ABBY: We almost came to blows over something I wish you would settle for me once and for all. I have always called my brother's wife my **SISTER-IN-LAW**. Now they tell me that she is NOT my sister-in-law — she is nothing to me. They say the only sisters-in-law I have are the sisters of my husband! I am going mad trying to figure this out.



Abby

DEAR EVA: Technically, the relatives gained by marriage are "in-laws." Your brother's wife is indeed your sister-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have the solution for decreasing the divorce rate. Marriage licenses should cost \$350 and divorces \$2. That way people would think plenty before rushing into marriage.

SUBSCRIBER

DEAR SUBSCRIBER: Perhaps if a marriage license were more expensive people would not be so inclined to rush into what should be a life-long partnership. But why should a divorce be cheap? Perhaps if divorce were even more expensive, folks would try harder to make a go of the marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Am I crazy or are there other people like me? I positively go out of my mind when I HEAR someone eating an apple. I can't describe what it does to me, but I feel that I want to jump out of my skin! How can I overcome it? Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist.

ROSE

DEAR ROSE: An apple a day is supposed to keep the doctor away, so I am not about to send you to one. However, there is no need to torture yourself. When someone starts to crunch an apple—exit.

DEAR ABBY: I think the jerk who invented Mischief Night (Halloween) must have hated his parents. I am the mother of three frustrated children who are not allowed out on Halloween. I fail to see the humor in poor old Mrs. G. down the street with a bad back having to crawl around snopping up squashed pumpkins. Or Mrs. P. across the street, who is pregnant, having to spend hours unrolling toilet paper from her trees and bushes and scoop up smelly garbage from her overturned garbage pail. The children of this nation should thank God that they are living in a country where there are more comforts, more food and more fun than anywhere in the world. I know, for I was raised in a war-torn country.

MAMMA

What's on your mind? For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## At the Winona

**LOVES OF SALAMMBO**, filmed against a background of ancient Carthage, plays through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

Jeanne Valerie and Jacques Sernas star with Edmund Purdom in the story of love and intrigue in Carthage in the third century before Christ when the ancient city was threatened with destruction after it had dominated the western Mediterranean for more than six centuries.

Miss Valerie is cast as Sallammbo who comes to the aid of the city government when she makes a pact with Jacques Sernas as the leader of the army to call off the attack.

Peter Sellers stars in and directs **I LIKE MONEY**, booked Wednesday and Thursday at the Winona.

The British comedy star is cast as an humble French school teacher who becomes a money-mad corporation executive.

Martita Hunt is seen as a wealthy baroness. Herbert Lom is a governmental official who runs a crooked financial organization on the side and Nadia Gray is Lom's girl friend who persuades Lom to hire Sellers as a front man for his bogus business.

**KING SOLOMON'S MINES**, with Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr and Richard Carlson, will be seen as a double feature attraction with **THE NAKED SPUR**, starring James Stewart, Robert Ryan and Janet Leigh, Friday through Sunday at the Winona.

Based on H. Rider Haggard's novel of a white beauty who penetrates the Dark Continent and finds unexpected romance with a white hunter.

The story of three men, motivated by greed, who join forces to track down a fugitive with a price on his head is told in **THE NAKED SPUR**. Stewart plays the man who pursues Ryan half way across the country in the hope of cashing in on a \$15,000 reward offered for the killer, dead or alive.

## At the State

Sidney Poitier stars as a prison psychiatrist who finds himself confronted with the ironic task of rehabilitating a race-bating psychopath in **PRESSURE POINT**, featured through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Bobby Darin co-stars as the vicious rabble-rouser in a cast that also includes Peter Falk, Carl Benton Reid, Mary Munday and Barry Gordon.

The screenplay is based on an incident in Dr. Robert Lindner's book, "The Fifty Minute Hour."

Returning Wednesday for three days is **REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT**, with Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris.

This is Rod Serling's story about a man who has devoted his life to the one thing he knows, boxing, and now faces problems of adjusting to a new life.

He takes pride in the fact that, years ago, he was ranked among the top five contenders for the heavyweight title but is tragically aware that this achievement means nothing when he is now seeking a job as a dish washer or an usher.

Audrey Hepburn is seen in her Academy Award-winning role of a saucy, modern-day princess in **ROMAN HOLIDAY** Saturday at the State.

Rebelling against her royal obligations, Miss Hepburn goes out on the city on her own and meets Gregory Peck, an American newspaperman who, seeking an exclusive story, pretends ignorance of her true identity.

During their frolicsome adventures in Rome they're accompanied by Eddie Albert, Peck's photographer friend.



**JACQUES SERNES AND JEANNE** Valerie almost fall victims of the treacherous intrigue in ancient Carthage in **THE LOVES OF SALAMMBO**, seen through Tuesday at the Winona.

Sunday 1:00-2:40-4:45-7:00-9:05  
Features 1:05-3:15-5:23-7:30-9:40  
Sun. Til 3:00 P.M. 25¢-50¢-65¢  
After 3 P.M. 25¢-50¢-85¢

**STATE**

STANLEY KRAMER PRESENTS **SIDNEY POITIER BOBBY DARIN**

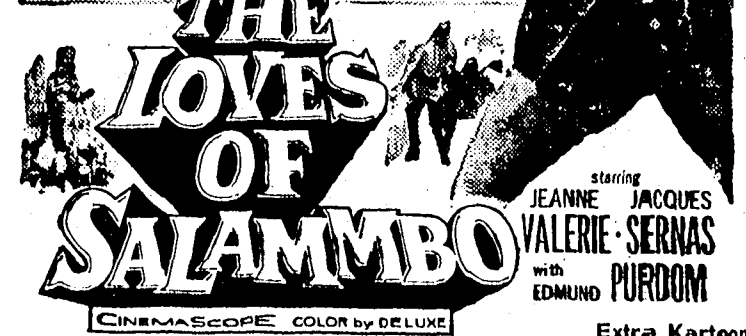


See Darin In a New Role!

The story of a punk with a giant chip on his shoulder... and the raging man who dared to knock it off!

**WINONA THEATRE**

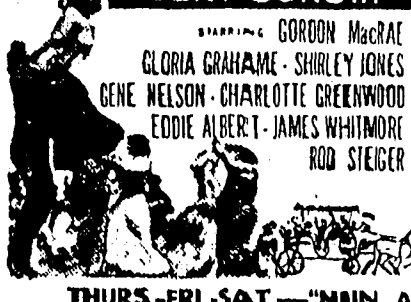
**NOW SHOWING**  
Today at 1:00-3:00-5:00 & 9:00  
75¢-50¢-25¢



Extra Kartoons

**VOGUE** ARCADIA, WIS. Sun. Shows: 2-7-9:30 P.M.  
Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M.  
**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY**

EVERY SCENE...  
EVERY SONG...



**RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN**  
PRESENTS  
**OKLAHOMA!**  
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"NUN AND THE SERGEANT"





**UPPER LAKE KILLARNEY**, a painting in oil, is exhibited at the Bell Art Room of the Winona Public Library as a part of a showing of works by Miss Floretta M. Murray, associate professor and head of the art department at Winona State College. Sketches from which

the painting was developed were made by Miss Murray during an auto tour of Ireland on a visit to Europe last year. Miss Murray's show will be featured at the library through December. In March her paintings will be exhibited at the College of Saint Teresa.

## Christmas Prints Shown At St. Mary's

"Christmas in Prints" is the theme of the art exhibit at St. Mary's College library during December. All the prints are original etchings, woodcuts and engravings by old masters.

Included in the show are works by Rembrandt, Durer, Castiglione, Tiepolo and Barthel Betham among others.

The prints are on loan and by courtesy of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

The public is invited to view the rare prints depicting the birth of Christ any afternoon except Saturday.

During November, oil paintings by Louis Ritman, N.A., 260 W. Broadway, were on exhibit at the college.

A retired professor, Ritman taught at the Art Institute of Chicago some 35 years.

His paintings will be on exhibit at the Winona Public Library in the near future.

## Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff  
**AMERICA AND THE WORLD. REVOLUTION and other lectures**, Arnold J. Toynbee.

Historical lectures delivered by Arnold Toynbee at the University of Pennsylvania in 1961, at Magill University and at the University of Puerto Rico.

**TO CATCH AN ANGEL**, Robert Russell.

Reflections on his life and on the world by a man blinded since the age of five.

**CONTEMPORARY CHINESE PAINTING**, Lubor Hajek.

Over 160 full-color reproductions of paintings, photographs, seals and signatures of leading painters in China today.

**THE MANAGEMENT MAKERS**, Auren Uris.

"The ideas, people and institutions that make and mar management."

**BATAAN — THE MARCH OF DEATH**, Stanley Falk.

A historian with the Army Department describes the evacuation of the American and Filipino captives from Bataan and the events that led to it.

## BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

### The First Family Ribbed

## Novelties Are Year's Biggest Hits

The year 1962 already was well on the wane before it got its first breakaway album, the kind of incendiary hit that rockets to the top of the charts almost overnight and puts the whole country in orbit.

For a long while there was nothing on the horizon to augur just what the public wanted.

Broadway provided a saucy, sophisticated original cast album in "No Strings," by the always admirable Richard Rodgers, but it didn't exactly tear up the market. Certainly as far as sales were concerned, it was no "Sound of Music."

Hollywood's version of "West Side Story" was a solid seller all year long, especially in stereo, and the sound track of "The Music Man" made a late season splash, but these too were not exactly moving like musical hot cakes.

**THEN FROM out of nowhere**, not even from a major company, came two real breakaway hits. Both of them were novelty records, compounded of equal parts satire and whimsy, and both of them sold hundreds of thousands of copies in less than a week.

Allan Sherman's "My Son, the Folk Singer" (Warner Bros.) broke through the glut of folk song albums to score a smashing success with a wildly satirical but everywhere amiable Jewish takeoff on some venerable folk ballads. In ballad monger Sherman's fertile imagination, "Frere Jacques, Domaez-Vous" becomes "Sarah Jackman, How's by You," the Irish come-all-ye



"Back to Donegal" is transposed to Brooklyn Ocean Parkway, with the prodigal being induced to "shake hands with your Uncle Max, mine boy"; and in the most outrageously ridiculous parody of all, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" becomes the "Ballad of Harry Lewis," a garment district hero who died in a fire while "trampling through the warehouse where the drapes of Roth are stored."

The second breakaway hit, now moving even faster than the first, is a deft takeoff on the Kennedy clan by Vaughn Meader, whose voice is a dead ringer for the President's, right down to the faint stammer and nasal Boston "r" sound, and Naomi Brossart, whose breathless delivery makes the First Lady sound like a parody of herself.

**THE FACT** that "The First Fam-

## The Almanac Says So Brace Yourself for A Long, Cold Winter

**THE FARMER'S ALMANAC**, by Robert B. Thomas. Yankee, Inc., 96 pages, 35 cents.

By **JOHN R. BREITLOW**

The close of any year is heralded by any number of interesting things. Unique among such harbingers as new cars and holiday decor is the appearance on newsstands of the delightfully old-fashioned, intentionally pro-

### Current Best Sellers

#### FICTION

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

**A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE**, Drury.

**SEVEN DAYS IN MAY**, Knebel and Bailey.

**FAIL-SAFE**, Burdick and Wheeler.

**SHIP OF FOOLS**, Porter.

**THE PRIZE**, Wallace.

#### NONFICTION

**SILENT SPRING**, Carson.

**TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY**, Steinbeck.

**O YE JIGS & JULEPS!**, Hudson.

**MY LIFE IN COURT**, Nizer.

**THE ROTHSCHILDS**, Morton.

vincial **FARMER'S ALMANAC**, which has ushered in new years since 1792, and has happily had little change of format since its inception.

The full title is: "THE (OLD) FARMER'S ALMANACK, Calculated on a New and Improved Plan for the Year of our Lord 1963, being 3rd after Bissextile or Leap Year and (until July 4) the 187th year of American Independence—Fitted for Boston and the New England States with Special Corrections and Calculations to answer for all of the United States—Containing, besides the large number of Astronomical Calculations and the Farmer's Calendar for every month of the year, a variety of New, Useful and Entertaining Matter."

It is virtually unique, being at the same time quaint and remarkably accurate, especially in its weather predictions. (1963 is going to have a long, cold winter). It is also very amusing and enjoyable reading, on a casual basis.

**THE YEAR'S** calendar is extensively analyzed. There are temperature breakdowns, moon phases, hunting expectations, significant holidays and historical happenings for every day of the year. This part-scientific, part-astrological continuum is richly garnered homey advice and wise sayings.

On Tuesday, the 19th of February, "Vessels large may venture more, but little boats keep near to shore." September 20th is a day on which "woodchucks are hibernating." The 9th and 10th of September is a good time to "separate ewes from lambs," after which the **ALMANAC** urges "Now manure your fields." Many skunks are born on Friday, May 10th, which also happens (coincidentally, we assume) to be Memorial Day in the Carolinas.

Lest the comment about skunks be thought frivolous, it is further substantiated in context. While the Gestation and Reproduction Table on Page 78 omits the skunk (it also omits Man), independent research indicates that the time between mating and birth for skunks is about 60 days. A glance at the data for March 11 reveals "skunks are mating."

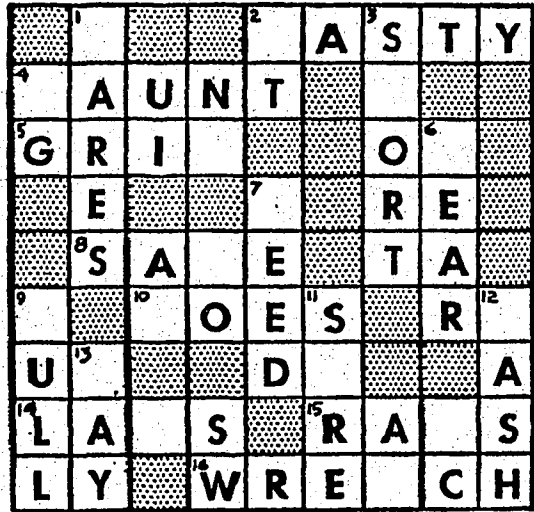
**IN ADDITION** to such factual data and bits of counsel ("Avoid all Argument on Feb. 28"), the **ALMANAC** has other departments. There is a section on magic tricks, some insect repellent formulas, and even a list of "Forgotten Foods" featuring such seldom delicacies as "Lung & Heart Pudding," "Spleen Stew" and "Calf Brains with Eggs."

**THE FARMER'S ALMANAC** is not without its literary pretensions. There is a section of "Anecdotes and Pleasantries" (rather musty, but still not too bad), a quite up-to-date discussion of geomagnetic storms, a pair of Bewick's Fables and a touching tribute to "The Death and Burial of Cock Robin," which together with the text of Tennyson's "Elaine," features original 19th century illustrations and woodcuts.

All in all, it's a funny, friendly book which contains a breath of a nostalgic past and a veritable mine of useful and accurate information. So, for the inside word on whether it will rain on your birthday, whether turnips should be harvested in an August full moon, or when killing frosts will strike Eureka, California or Parkersburg, West Virginia, and most all points in between, look in America's oldest, handiest, and most reliable reference, **THE (OLD) FARMER'S ALMANAC**.



## Three Wrong Best Last Week

**\$320 in Prizewords Christmas Stocking**WINONA SUNDAY NEWS  
Prizewords Puzzle No. 408

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

We haven't checked to see what the odds are against someone selecting the wrong letter for every clue to a Prizewords puzzle but one of our players did turn that rather unlikely trick last week.

The contestant with the completely reversed winning entry blank was one of more than 1,350 who failed in their efforts to win the \$310 prize offered for a correct solution to last Sunday's puzzle.

TODAY, therefore, we add \$10 to the jackpot and a check for \$320 will go to the person who sends in the only completely correct answer to this week's puzzle.

Roy Smith, Utica, Minn., and Mrs. Lawrence Eskelson, 528 W. Sanborn St., won honorable mention last week with cards containing only three errors.

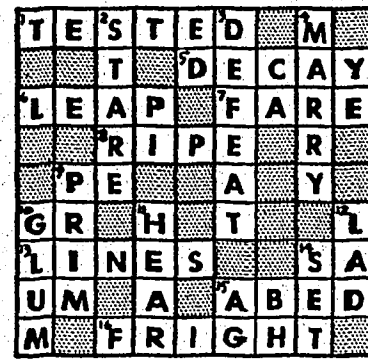
To win yourself a \$320 Christmas gift this year, just fill in all of the correct answers to the clues with this week's entry blank.

Attach the puzzle blank to a postcard and get it in the mail so it has a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

ANY ENTRIES received in envelopes or ones bearing a postmark later than Tuesday midnight will be disqualified from judging.

If there's no winner this week \$10 more will be added to the prize for next week's contest.

If two or more correct entries are received the prize money will be divided equally among the winners.

Last Week's Correct  
Prizewords Answers

## ACROSS

1. A man with the courage of his convictions seldom minds being TESTED in an argument (Bested).—Whether he minds being Bested, beaten, depends more on his nature than on the strength of his convictions. TESTED is better; he believes firmly that he's right.

5. DECAY is very often the cause of tooth trouble (Delay).—DECAY is the cause of trouble. Unless there's DECAY, Delay can scarcely cause trouble.

6. In a hurdle race the best jumper usually gets a clear LEAP (Lead).—Unless the best jumper is also the fastest runner, he might not get a clear Lead. LEAP is better. He's the best jumper.

7. Children should be discouraged from trifling with FARE (Fire).—Children should be prevented from trifling with Fire. Their trifling with food (FARE) is much less serious.

8. Growers are usually pleased when good quality fruit is RIPE (Rife).—RIPE is better. They can have it picked and marketed. Rife is open to question; with an overabundant crop there might be a small selling price; also, until it's RIPE the crop might be spoiled by weather or pests.

13. Temperamental actresses are often very fussy about their LINES (Likes).—Too much depends on what their Likes are. They're more likely to be fussy about their dislikes. LINES is more to the point; they want to get the best possible dramatic impact from the lines.

15. When people are ABED they often find it hard to pass the time usefully (Aged).—Often exaggerates with Aged; the Aged do many useful things. ABED is more reasonable; activities—and possibilities—are necessarily limited.

16. A cynic might well say that a woman must be FRIGHT to be praised by other women! (Bright).—To say that a woman must be Bright to be praised by other women is not necessarily a cynical point of view. To say she must be a FRIGHT to be praised by them is indeed the view of a cynic.

## DOWN

2. If you wish to make a person STARE it's usually fairly easy to do so (Start).—It's virtually always fairly easy to make a person Start, make a sudden movement of surprise. It's not quite so easy to make a person STARE. You'd have to do something especially attention-getting.

3. Intelligent readers are apt to be scornful of a novel in which the hero doesn't have a single

DEFEAT (Defect).—Apt understates with Defect. There's more likelihood of a reader of accepting a man who has never known DEFEAT.

4. After becoming engaged many couples nowadays are not inclined to MARRY (Tarry).—Most couples don't want to Tarry. They want to get married as soon as they can. However, there are many couples who break engagements and do not MARRY.

9. Men who are PRIM are seldom popular with women (Grim).—Grim in this sense means stern, severe; seldom understates. PRIM is better; PRIMness is not a masculine quality, usually.

10. A little kindness often works wonders with a GLUM child (Slum).—Not Slum; the clue doesn't suggest that the child is ill-treated or unhappy. GLUM is more to the point; the child is sullen, gloomy.

11. When a persistent troublemaker puts forward a grievance, we're often reluctant to HEAR him out (Bear).—We're more than merely often reluctant to Bear him out. Merely to HEAR him out is not to support him.

12. How pleasing it usually is to have a LAD one can be proud of! (Dad).—Dad is open to question; the child might not be of age to appreciate his dad's worth. With LAD, it's the parent who is proud—and exceptions must be very rare when it is not pleasing to have such a son.

14. We're usually very surprised when we see a hard-hearted person's face SET with emotion (Wet).—Usually understates with Wet. SET doesn't go so far, and fits better with the restraint in usually.

Top Ten  
Records

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

BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY, Four Seasons

RETURN TO SENDER, Presley

BOBBY'S GIRL, Blaine

LIMBO ROCK, Checker

TELSTAR, Tornadoes

THE LONELY BULL, Tijuana Brass

DON'T HANG UP, Orleans

ALL ALONE AM I, Lee

RIDE, Sharp

RELEASE ME, Philips

## Cut Me Out

I'm worth 50¢ to you on a Bar-B-Que Rib Dinner at Uncle Carl's Oaks. Good anytime until Easter.

## This Week's Clues

## ACROSS

2. How hard it is to persuade a little child that food is —ASTY when he thinks it isn't! (N or T).

4. A—AUNT often helps to live up a lethargic person (T or J).

5. Sheer nervousness often makes a person GRI— (M or N).

8. Most of us find it easier to give SA—E advice than to follow it (F or N).

10. Often, the man who has many —OES is his own worst enemy (F or W).

14. It would be to the advantage of the community if many LA—S could be reformed (G or W).

15. Disease can be widely spread by RA—S (G or T).

16. Sacking a servant a person has had for years is apt to make the employer feel WRE—CH (N or T).

## DOWN

1. Most of us have good cause to grouse about the increasing cost of —ARES (F or W).

3. It's sometimes difficult to remain amiable when a person's reply to a civil question is S—ORT (H or N).

6. It often pays to be silent about the things you —EAR (F or H).

7. A great —EED of many a heroic patriot has been shamefully ignored (D or N).

9. An exaggerated sense of chivalry often makes a man become —ULL in the hands of a clever woman (D or G).

11. The fact that you feel S—RE is seldom a justification for getting impatient with people (O or U).

12. A man who has plenty of —ASH usually reflects it in his general opinions (C or D).

13. How long the —AY seems when you're feeling sick and tired! (D or W).

## 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 for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize

money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' 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.

Medicina Pro Bono Publico

SLIPPING?

After You See Your Doctor,  
Bring Your Prescription To Us.PRESCRIPTION SERVICE  
365 DAYS A YEAR

—Free Delivery—

Ted Maier Drugs

3 PRESCRIPTION  
SPECIALISTS SERVING YOU

## Christmas Shopping?

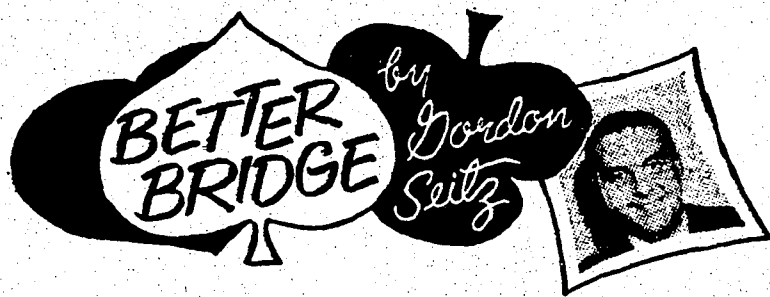
Pause in your mad rush and enjoy a delicious snack at Clancy's! Try Irma's homemade rolls or donuts, mouth-watering hamburgers or any of the other fine treats on our menu. Our coffee is tops too!

Clancy's Hamburger Shop

160 Main

Phone 8-3176





### BIDDING QUIZ:

1. Match point duplicate. North and South vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1♥	1♠	pass	2♠
double	pass	?	

You, South, hold: ♠ 8 5 3, ♥ Q J, ♦ K 8 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ 3. What call do you make?

2. Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♦	pass	1♥	pass
3♦	pass	3♠	pass
?			

You, South, hold: ♠ K Q, ♥ A K 10 7, ♦ A J 10 6 4, ♣ 6 4. What call do you make?

3. Rubber bridge. Neither side vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

North	East	South
2♥	pass	?

\*Strong two bid.  
You, South, hold: ♠ K J 9 5 3 2, ♥ 5, ♦ 10 3 2, ♣ 9 7 6. What call do you make?

4. Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1♥	1NT	double	pass
pass	2♣	double	pass
pass	2♦	pass	pass
?			

You, South, hold: ♠ A 8, ♥ K J 7 3 2, ♦ 8 4 3, ♣ K Q 10. What call do you make?

### ANSWERS.

1. Four diamonds. We bid four diamonds for the very simple reason that three diamonds would not do justice to our hand—we could have 13 deuces for all North knows. Actually this is quite a good hand. We have a seven-card suit which our partner must fit, the queen and jack in his suit, a singleton, and since we have three spades and both opponents

are bidding spades, North undoubtedly has no more than one. We would rather bid five diamonds than only three if we had to choose between the two bids.

2. Five hearts. We stole this problem from the Florida Bridge News and so we'll quote the panel for the answer: "It seems to us that the five heart bid is by far the easiest and most impressive way of telling partner to go on to six with a first or second round club control, and to stay out of it even if he's as good as the ace, jack of spades; queen, jack of hearts; and the king, queen of diamonds."

3. Two no-trump. Our first duty to our partner when he opens a strong two bid is to tell him the number of points we hold. If we have under seven points we cannot make a positive response even though we might have excellent trump support for him or a very good suit of our own. With less than seven points we first bid two no-trump and on the following round we can raise partner's suit, bid our own suit, or whatever. A positive response the first round without the proper number of points will probably encourage partner to bid an unmakeable slam.

4. Pass. We would like to bid something but we can't find anything to bid and since our hand is an absolute minimum we simply pass. It seems too bad that West was able to wiggle off the hook—it looked as though we had a nice penalty coming our way for awhile—but apparently he has. It is possible that West psyched, and in that case we'd have been fixed if we passed, but we think North would have found some bid over the two diamonds if that had been the case. Without a heart raise from our partner our broken suit with a no-trump bid behind it is not very appetizing.

## Profiles in Science

# Mendeleev Arranged Elements by Weight

By PATRICK AND GETZE

Dmitri Mendeleev, one of the great teachers and chemists of modern times, was born in Siberia in 1834. He was educated at the high school at Toborsk and at the University of Petrograd.

Mendeleev became professor of chemistry at the university, now the University of Leningrad, and from 1893 until his death in 1907 he was director of the Russian bureau of weights and measures. He is chiefly famous for the

classification of chemical elements in his "periodic law," or "table." It is a system of arranging all elements, of which hydrogen, oxygen, uranium, gold and silver are among the most familiar examples, according to their special and individual properties, particularly their atomic weight.

IN 1869, WHEN Mendeleev announced his theory, the difference between compounds and elements had only recently been recognized.

His law is still a valid one, although the methods of classification have been elaborated.

Mendeleev's great contribution, in essence, consisted of the discovery that there is a relationship among chemical elements, and that there are recurring properties among groups of elements, and that elements align themselves in groups and in an order determined by these relationships. In short, he was able to arrange them in logical order, starting with hydrogen, which has an atomic weight of one.

Mendeleev specified that a scientific law is important and significant in the degree to which it has practical value in explaining hitherto inexplicable things.

The periodic law fits this specification perfectly, since it has been used ever since, not only to classify elements, but to make it possible to predict the eventual discovery and properties of chemical elements known to exist but not yet isolated.

MENDELEEV HIMSELF used it to predict that three elements would be discovered to fill gaps in his table. He called these undiscovered elements "eka-boron," "eka-aluminum," and "eka-silicon," using the Sanskrit word "eka," which means "one," to indicate the existence of elements that later turned out to be scandium, gallium and germanium. All were discovered within a few years of his prediction.

Mendeleev received many honors from the Russian government, but his greatest international recognition came from England, where the science of chemistry had been studied by a series of great scholars. He was awarded both the Davy and Copley medals of the Royal Society.

Reading: W. A. Tilden, "Famous Chemists." E. Thorpe, "Eminent Chemists of Our Time."

NEXT WEEK: Theodore von Karman, the father of supersonics.



DMITRI MENDELEEV

## Mr. Magoo in Christmas Carol

(Continued from Page 7)

need performers on TV. Did you see the Danny Kaye show? When you get people like Danny Kaye and Lucille Ball, you're seeing something. Even if you're seeing nothing, you're seeing something!

"I think television is in a very big searching stage right now," he went on. "I think it's going to lose that taint of 'It's good enough for television' pretty soon. I think the 'Ben Caseys' are preparing the audience for the next step forward. 'Ben Casey' is a well done show. It casts good actors in little parts. That's the secret of good production, concern for details.

"I think that in the next few years all the previously unattainable stars will come into television in their own series. Pictures don't need them any more. Danny Kaye is doing a regular series next year and if he were still making his millions in pictures, he wouldn't be in TV.

"I THINK there'll be a whole new crop of writers. People like John Wayne are coming into TV and they'll have to have scripts. I look for some real exciting developments when the real pros, who've been holding back, finally come into the medium.

"I also believe that the stars will assert themselves more," he went on, "and the agency guys won't dare to throw their two cents in. If John Wayne says it's going to be one way, no agency guy is going to dare say something else. It's not what is said, it's who says it.

"Even on 'Magoo's Christmas Carol,'" he revealed, "there were a couple of suggestions about what should be done to improve the commercial lead-ins. Then I said what I thought, that we shouldn't change the spirit of Dickens."

'Christmas Carol' in order to ease into commercials. And they listened to me. Today, I'm in that position. They paid me too much not to listen to me. I used to be in the other position and I know!"

What about Jule's own participation in the medium, beyond the Christmas cartoon special?

"There's going to be a series on 'The Bells Are Ringing' (he did the score for the Broadway musical hit)," he said. "And as soon as I get a script, I'm going to do a series based on 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' (another Styne score). I'd like to do it as a live series (he has to because of contractual difficulties). I've got an idea about it, too. I want to use a

steady title and the blonde image, but not a regular cast. I want to try something different. The title is 'Gentlemen Prefer BLONDES,' not A Blonde!

"I WANT TO USE a different blonde and a different brunette every week. I think it's a novel idea and a good selling point. The theme will still be the same — 'Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend.' There's no Dorothy Parker around today, but I'd like a narrator along those lines. Maybe Mae West! Hey, that would be great! Think of that as an unseen voice. It would make her career all over again! And it will be a musical series—maybe two songs a show."

## FOOD FAVORITES

### FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING!

The always popular gift!

## Cheese Assortment

Delicious cheese beautifully packaged. In mailing cartons.

**\$2.95 to \$5.25**

### SMUCKER'S GIFT BOXES

12 Ass't. Preserves .....\$4.29  
12 Ass't. Jellies .....\$3.75  
6 Ass't. Preserves .....\$2.49  
All in holiday mailing cartons.  
A gift for the whole family.

Beautiful Red Oregon  
**Holly boxes 79c-\$1.19**  
Shiny green leaves with plenty of large red berries.  
"Good to the Last Berry"

**Mistletoe Pkg. 35c**

### MRS. STEVENS CHOCOLATES

2-lb. Santa Tin .....\$3.50  
2-lb. Luxury Tin .....\$3.85  
13-oz. Miniatures .....\$2.59  
3-lb. Chocolates .....\$4.25

Jaeger's German Style  
**Pfefferneuse box 69c**  
A real holiday cookie.

*Pfefferneuse*  
Fine Foods

## 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.

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday until 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday until 7 p.m.; Saturdays until 4:30 p.m.

## Garden Gate Restaurant

56 West Third



# WHIMSEY

ONCE UPON A CHRISTMAS THINGS WERE SIMPLER—NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE SEASON HOMIER OR CHROMIER; THINGS THAT ONCE WERE SOLID ARE NOW ELASTIC, WHAT USED TO BE GENUINE NOW IS PLASTIC!

Even the yuletide trees are sprayed, flocked, or tinted—and the colored lights must not only shine but bubble, blink and glow as well.

IN FACT, PROGRESS IS SO RAPID SOME ENTERPRISING ARTIST WILL BY NEXT SEASON HAVE EVOLVED A POEM OR TREATISE ABOUT THE DAY OF CHRISTMAS EVE IN THE MORNING . . .

Just once, I dare an ad-maker to be realistic and show a beautifully HALF-decorated tree; or a cookie making episode complete with messy kitchen and sticky children; an unbalanced mobile; or even a grumpy, foot-sore shopper!

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE IN THIS HOUSE SUSPECTS LOUDLY THAT THE REAL REASON BEHIND GIFT EXCHANGES DURING THE HOLIDAYS IS TO GIVE A SPOUSE WHO LOVES TO SHOP A LEGITIMATE REASON TO DO SO.

The IQ of the chief-tree-lights-stringer indicates the difference of achieving success or achieving a muddle in that particular department.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM OF THE NATION WILL SOON RELEASE THE CHILDREN FOR THE HOLIDAY VACATION. WHAT IS A HAPPY HOUSEFUL FOR MOTHERS MAY BE A HEALTHY HANDFUL FOR VISITING GRANDPARENTS.

After supper on the day preceding Christmas parents dream of settling down, not for a long winter's nap, but for a few hours of solid slumber before their sleeping cherubs develop something, need something, or simply succumb at an unearthly hour to the inflexible desire to rise and shine.

BUT AT ANY GATHERING THIS WEEK, IN THE EYES OF THE FRECKLE FACED ANGEL, OR GRINNING SHEPHERD, WE SEE THE LIGHT OF THE STAR THAT SHONE SO BRIGHTLY ON THAT FIRST CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

Barbe

## Fun With Food

(Continued from Page 4)

### Filbert or Hazelnut Truffles

Here is a delicious kind of candy I made this week. The recipe sounded like the one for the out-of-this world truffles I used to buy in Switzerland, and it came pretty close.

Mix together 1 cup each of finely grated filberts and sifted confectioners sugar, and stir in enough of 1 egg white to make a firm paste. In the top of a double boiler over hot water melt 12 ounces of semi-sweet chocolate (1 large package bits). Warm ¼ cup whipping cream to the temperature of the chocolate and blend into the chocolate, stirring constantly with wooden spoon. Mix in filberts and turn mixture into a flat pan lined with wax paper. Let it cool. Then either cut in squares or roll little balls between palms of hands. Roll each piece in either chocolate shol or cocoa.

From Bloomer, Wis., Mrs. Kjell Jordheim sent these two recipes for Christmas candies:

### German Truffles

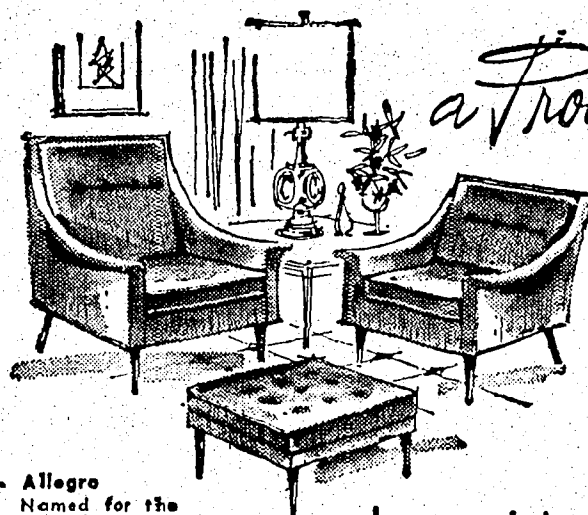
2 tablespoons of creamed butter, 1 egg yolk, ¼ cup of confectionary sugar, 1 average size bar of sweet or semi-sweet cooking chocolate, grated, 1 teaspoon lemon extract or lemon juice, chocolate sprinkles for decoration.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolk, then finely grated cooking chocolate and flavoring. Mix well. Chill. Form into small balls and roll in chocolate sprinkles. They will keep in the refrigerator throughout the whole Christmas season.

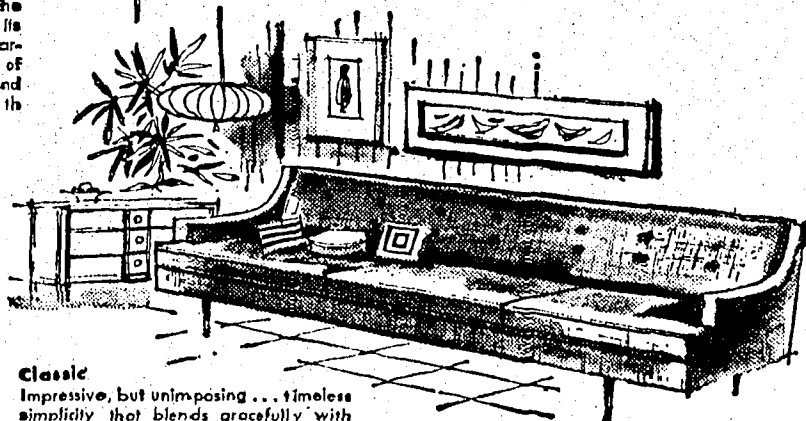
### Norwegian Marsipan

1 pound of finely ground scalded almonds, 1 egg white, 1 pound of confectionary sugar, a few drops of lemon and almond extracts, if dough is too soft, add a little farina, food colors, cocoa, sprinkles, any kind of decoration.

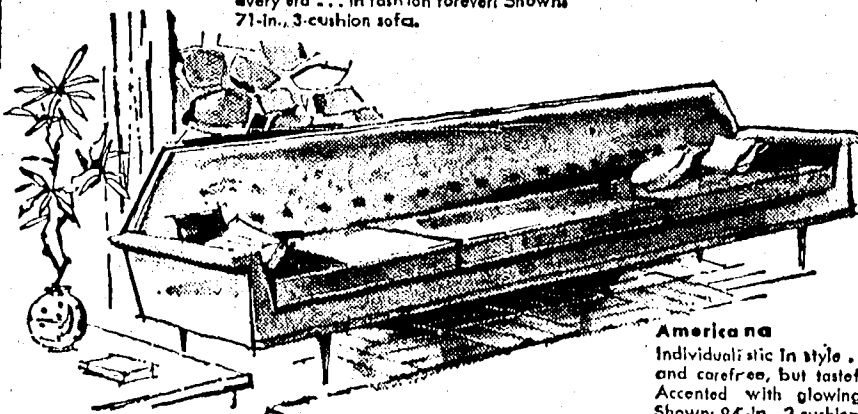
Mix all ingredients into a dough and divide into as many parts as you wish and add any food color you wish or leave it white. Then form dough into fancy shapes, roll in cocoa or sprinkles, or decorate in any way you wish. This delightful candy can keep children busy for hours and puts their ingenuity to work. Let the finished marsipan dry over night, then store in a cool place in foil paper or a closed container.



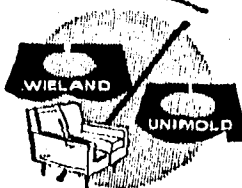
**Allegro**  
Named for the melodic curve of its arms . . . the harmonious balance of its design. Mr. and Mrs. chairs with large ottoman.



**Classic**  
Impressive, but unimposing . . . timeless simplicity that blends gracefully with every era . . . in fashion forever! Shown 71-in., 3-cushion sofa.



**Americana**  
Individualistic in style . . . streamlined and carefree, but tastefully restrained. Accented with glowing walnut trim. Shown 94-in., 3-cushion sofa.



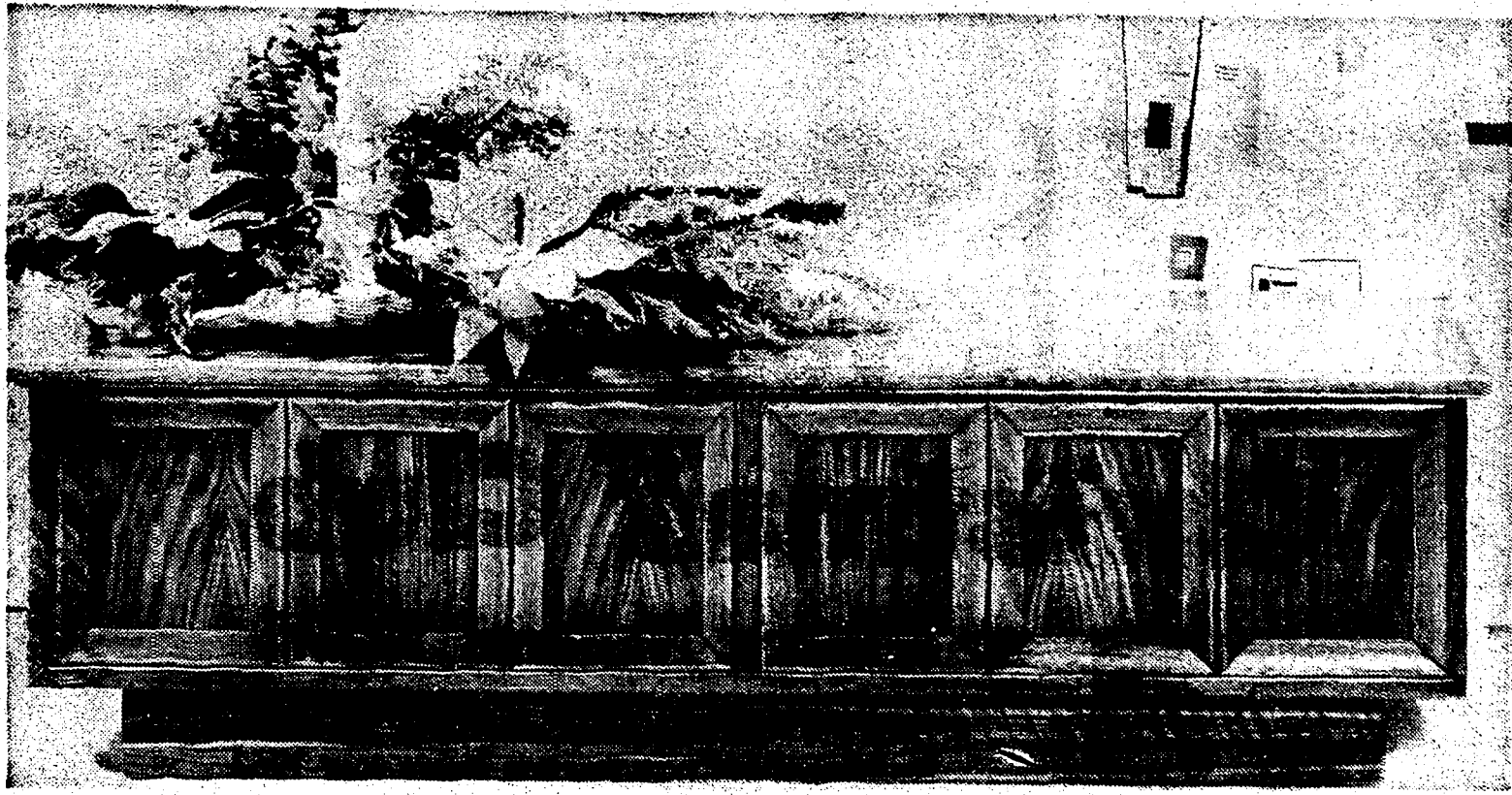
WIELAND'S UNIMOLD CONSTRUCTION IS YOUR EXTRA MEASURE OF VALUE

- Stronger, electronically molded frames • Eliminates 60% of breakable parts • 3 times as many springs as ordinary furniture • Base unit removes to clean • Velcro stabilizer stops fabric roll on cushions • Frame guarantees for life.

*Lawrenz*  
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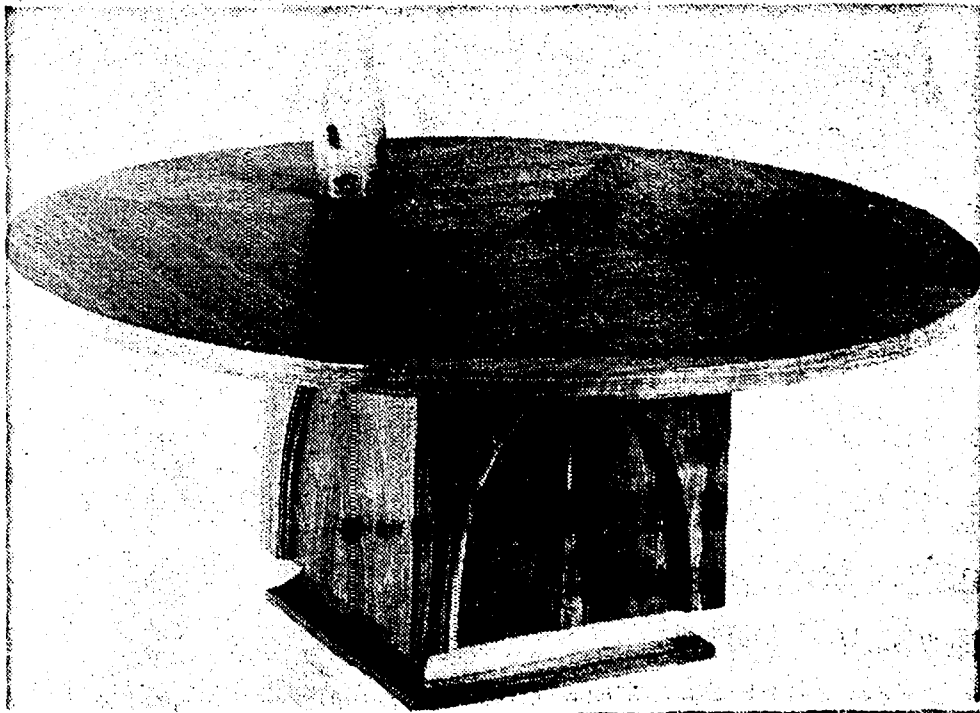




HOME

WHEN THE HOLIDAY season raises that familiar question for most men—"What will she love?"—here's the perfect gift for sweetheart, wife or sister. The cedar-lined sweet-heart chest has a reputation for filling the bill on Christmas morning. This handsome model in oil walnut has a generous cedar-lined interior for protective storage and the chest doubles as a foot-of-the-bed bench, as a window seat or telephone table.

## *The Charm of Fine Furniture Expresses Your Christmas Wish*



Eyes sensitive to beauty will light up Christmas morning if this cocktail table at the left is under the tree. The artistic blending of walnut veneers and the contrasting rosewood panels inset in the base make this a poem in wood. The Gothic arch completes this table that will grow lovelier with the years. An elegant gift for the house would be this bedroom collection below. Charm is echoed in its classic design and an exciting touch is in the framing of the beautifully-grained veneers of cherry, olive ash and maple burls set in the natural beauty of solid cherry. A superb finish with great depth gives hard-rubbed elegance to each piece.

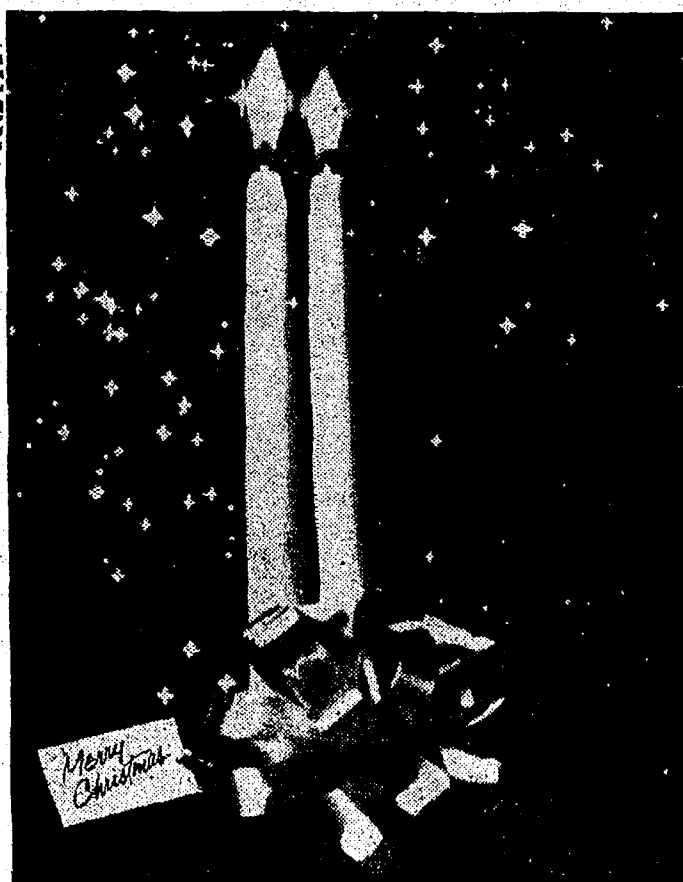




# Open Your 1963 Christmas Club

at Winona National NOW!

Save any amount . . . 25c to \$10.00 per week.  
Looking ahead now you can figure your 1963  
Christmas Club check to cover not only Christ-  
mas gifts but other year-end expenses. Start  
one for each member of the family!



. . . with every new  
**CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT . . .**  
you receive two beautiful  
(new improved type)  
**Bayberry scented candles FREE!**

It's our gift to you for joining Winona National's  
1963 Christmas Club. Don't put it off, our supply of  
FREE candles is limited.

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**AND *Savings* BANK**



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