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Winona Daily News

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HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962

22 Americans Still Prisoners in Cuba

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-two Americans, including two women, are believed to be held in Cuban prisons.

Some have been sentenced to long terms on charges ranging from spying to taking part in anti-Castro activities. Others have not been tried; in some cases

charges against them have not been disclosed.

Little is known about the backgrounds of most of them. Some probably went to Cuba in search of adventure.

A State Department spokesman said this week that Attorney James B. Donovan and the Red

Cross are trying to have the Americans released as a sequel to the freeing of more than 1,113 Cubans who participated in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

None of the Americans took part in the invasion.

Although the number imprisoned has been carried in news accounts as 22 or 23, the State Department said, its information is incomplete.

Jesse Gordon, correspondent for The Nation magazine, released Thursday a list of 22 names which he said he obtained from the Swiss Embassy in Havana. The Swiss now represent the United States in Cuba.

Two of those listed were later reported to have been freed. A Miami engineer, who has been a prisoner, added two names.

The two women are Geraldine Shamma, about 50, a native of Boston, and Martha O'Neal of Atlanta, Ga.

Both were arrested in 1960 and are said to be held in Carcel de Mujeres Prison on charges of engaging in counterrevolutionary activity. Mrs. Shamma was given 10 years and Mrs. O'Neal nine years.

Other prisoners, as compiled from various sources:

Thomas L. Baker, 28, of Dothan, Ala.; James D. Beane, 34, of Cedar Falls, N.C.; George R. Beck, 24, of Norton, Mass.; Leonard Louis Schmidt, 21, of Chicago; Alfred E. Gibson, of Durham, N.C. and Donald J. Green, of Clover, S.C.

2 Found Dead In Wrecked Plane

TOMAHAWK, Wis. (AP)—The burned wreckage of a single engine airplane, containing the bodies of a man and woman charred beyond recognition, was found Saturday afternoon in the Lincoln County Forest near the Town of Harrison.

Volunteer searchers found the plane after a survivor, identified by Tomahawk hospital authorities as Melvin C. Newberger of Milwaukee, was found stumbling along the road about nine-tenths of a mile from the crash scene. He was badly burned and had both wrists broken.

Authorities said it appeared that the survivor was tossed from the plane as it crashed through the woods to a fiery crash in the Harrison Hills area, 100 yards off the Turtle Creek Road, about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Newberger was found by three teenagers out for an automobile ride. The youths, Jim Schoone, Rosemary Schoone and Joyce Van Ryan, took him to the Thielman tavern in Harrison where he was given first aid. An ambulance took him to a hospital here.

The man was suffering great pain and unable to speak coherently but he told of a plane crash in the woods and said a man and a woman had burned to death. All three were from Milwaukee, he added.

From Newberger's story, authorities concluded that the crash occurred on a flight from Milwaukee to Eagle River, a trip that included a stop at Wausau Friday night.



KENNEDY BROTHERS READY . . . Sen.-Elect Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., (left) and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, pause atop Aspen Mountain before skiing down Copper Bowl, Aspen, Colo. The brothers of President John F. Kennedy and their families are vacationing at Aspen. (AP Photo-fax)

65,556 Disputed Ballots Laid Aside

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Reluctantly with detailed tabulations Friday night, said their count some total of 65,556 challenged ballots as the reckoning of the Minnesota gubernatorial contest was completed in 45 counties Friday night.

The Republican checking center, responsible for that figure, said also that Gov. Elmer L. Andersen held a 92-vote lead over Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, his DFL opponent.

DFL headquarters, not immedi-

The GOP report revealed 35,290 Andersen ballots being questioned by DFL inspectors while their side was disputing 30,266 that had been cast for Rolvaag.

One observer noted that, if challenges held to present ratios for the 32 counties remaining to be counted, disputed ballots could mean, if not hit the 100,000 mark.

The job left to be done was pointed up at Duluth, where inspection teams so far have recounted only 21,300 of the area's 32,000 paper ballots. The crews voted to stay on the job Saturday but they will take Monday and New Year's Day off.

Mass of Cold Air Pushes Across Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another mass of cold air made its way southward into the North Central states on the final Saturday of 1962, pushing temperatures below zero in many areas.

Much of the country was drenched by snow and rain, while temperatures soared down from the 70s in Florida to above freezing in many parts of the Midwest and plummeting below zero in the North Central states.

Cloudy skies covered the area east of the Mississippi River Saturday. Snow flurries pestered the upper Great Lakes area and a wide band of rain or snow—sometimes mixed—stretched from Illinois to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Occasional rain hit the Pacific Northwest and light snow covered the northern Rocky Mountain and Plains regions. Some light snow also fell in the central Rockies.

The area west of the Mississippi enjoyed clear to partly cloudy skies.

The cold mass of air which swept into the North Central states pushed the temperatures in Minn., N.D., down 28 degrees from 24 hours previously to -10. Jamestown, N.D., reported -3 and International Falls, Minn., -4. It was -6 in Cut Bank, Mont.

Well Put Through Wringer Wins Liar's Club Award

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—A new World Champion Liar has been selected but efforts to find him have failed, and this shouldn't be surprising.

The Burlington Liar's Club, guardian of the annual competition, said Friday that Walter Lewis of Williamsport, Ohio, is the 1962 champion.

Lewis was described as a "town character, an older fellow who's a professional liar."

Possibly while being professional, Lewis formulated his champion lie—a testament to Herculean strength, a dry well and a bird. He said in 26 words:

"The weather was so dry that when my canary bird wanted a drink, I had to pull up the well and run it through a wringer."

More words was an honorable mention for Harry L. Owen of Niles, Mich.

"A friend of mine whom I

was visiting bragged and bragged about his very good eyesight. I explained that my eyes are not too good but by hearing is very keen. To

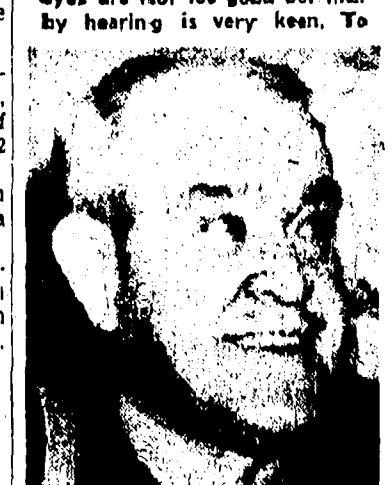
substantiate his claims, he asked me if I could see a church steeple located in the distance. My answer was 'yes.' He then wanted to know if I could see the fly walking on the steeple. I told him I could not see the fly, but that I could hear its footsteps."

There were honorable mentions for two Texans—and that opens interesting speculation.

J. W. Daniel of La Feria, Tex., asks belief for the assertion that, "In Texas, after the big rains, the mosquitoes become very large and very vicious; so vicious in fact, that one can see them in his reflection in a mirror and his reflection bit him."

Jack Hampton of Port Arthur, Tex., said he's given up TV westerns since a couple of old-time bank robbers stuffed a vault with dynamite and the explosion blew the picture tube clear out of the set.

WALTER LEWIS Wins Liar's Award



Kennedy Sees Return Of Flag to Free Cuba

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy reviewed Saturday the brigade that tried to invade Cuba last year, and spoke of a future free Cuba.

While making no promises of U.S. armed invasion in Cuba, the President urged a wildly cheering Cuban crowd in the Orange Bowl to prepare for the day of freedom.

Kennedy, showing more emotion than in any recent speech, clenched his fist repeatedly and pounded it on the speaker's rostrum as he addressed the men of Brigade 2506 and 30,000 other exiles.

The Cubans chanted "Guerra" (War) and "Libertad" (Liberty)

as Kennedy spoke.

After accepting the brigade's colors, smuggled out of Cuba, Kennedy said: "I can assure you that this flag will be returned to this brigade in a free Havana."

He said he hoped the brigade and members of their families "will take every opportunity to educate your children, yourselves in the many skills and disciplines which will be necessary when Cuba is once more free."

"I can assure you that it is the strongest wish of the people of this country, as well as the people of this hemisphere, that Cuba shall one day be free again, and when it is, this brigade will deserve to march at the head of

the free column," Kennedy said.

About 1,200 members of the brigade were captured by Castro

Russia Perplexed

MOSCOW (AP)—The official news agency Tass said Saturday night President Kennedy's promise of a free Cuba causes "perplexity and concern."

"It is well known that during the settlement of the Caribbean crisis, President Kennedy promised that the United States would not attack Cuba and would prevent other Latin American countries from attacking her."

soldiers when the April 17, 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion collapsed. A number of them died, some were ransomed by relatives and 60 sick and wounded were liberated earlier this year.

The remaining 1,113 were freed from Cuban prisons and flown to Miami in time for Christmas as the result of negotiations by the Cuban Families Committee and New York attorney James B. Donovan.

The President and his wife flew to a point several blocks from the Orange Bowl. They rode into the stadium in a white convertible.

They stood, squinting in the sun, with Jose Miro Cardona, Cuban Revolutionary Council presi-

dent; Donald Barnes, State Department interpreter; and two brigade leaders during playing of the Cuban national anthem and the Star Spangled Banner.

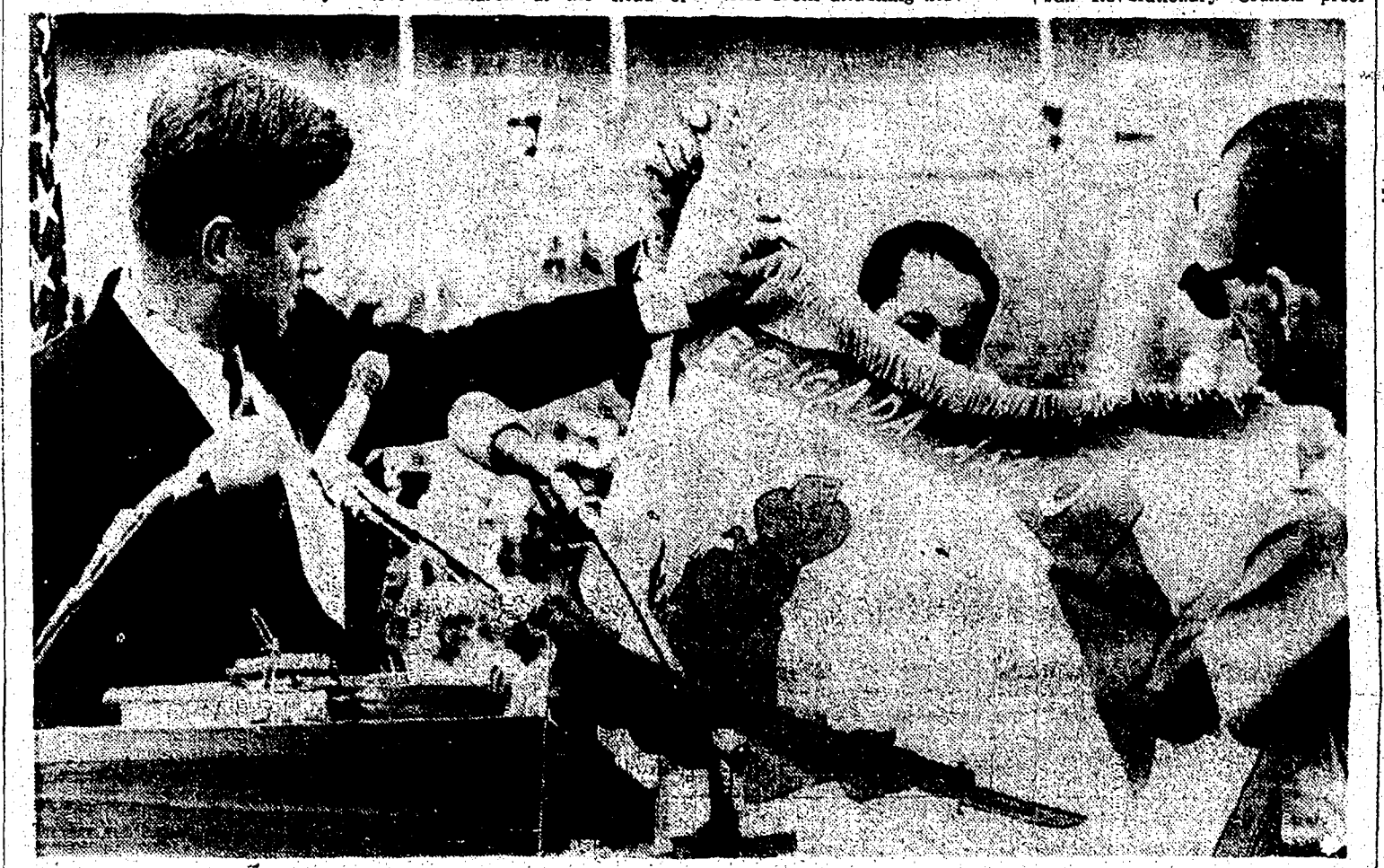
The President then reviewed the brigade members, some with missing arms or legs, stopping frequently to ask a man his name, age, duty with the brigade or how he was feeling.

Capt. Thomas Cruz Cruz, 32, Negro, shook hands with Kennedy, then, unable to control himself, stepped out of ranks and threw his arm around the President.

Cruz said he did it because "all of the brigade is happy to be in the United States again. I wanted to congratulate the President because maybe we will fight in Cuba for liberty again."

Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a pink dress, jeweled earrings, white doekins gloves and white shoes, spoke a few words in flawless Spanish.

"It is an honor for me to be today with a group of the bravest men in the world, and to share in the joy that is felt by their families, who for so long, lived hoping, praying and waiting," she said.



KENNEDY GETS COMBAT FLAG . . . President Kennedy receives the combat flag of the 2506 Cuban invasion brigade in ceremonies in the Orange Bowl Stadium in Miami. (AP Photo-fax)

Threatens 'Total Destruction' Stop Attack, Tshombe Warns

By JOHN LATZ

ELISABETHVILLE, Congo (AP)—U.N. forces took the offensive Saturday and appealed to warring Katangan police to join them in "the liberation of the entire Congo."

It appeared a showdown to force an end to Katanga's secession may be at hand.

Diplomatic reports said the U.N. forces launched a drive into Katanga's vital copper lands after seizing virtual control of this capital from the Katanga police.

President Moise Tshombe fled his palace after blue-helmeted U.N. troops and planes shattered Katangan resistance in Elisabethville. His whereabouts were unknown.

A pooled dispatch reaching Johannesburg, South Africa, from news correspondents in Elisabethville said Tshombe threatened to destroy Katanga's economic potential unless the U.N. ceased fire in 24 hours.

"The Katangan people will defend themselves until death and everywhere the United Nations troops will be fought as our worst enemy—with traps, with poisoned arrows and spears," it quoted Tshombe as saying.

News broadcasts heard in Johannesburg said Tshombe had left Elisabethville.

A U. N. broadcast indicated a possible U.N. showdown fight was

under way to bring an end to Tshombe's two-year secession from the central government in Leopoldville.

It called on Katanga's 18,000-man police force to desert Tshombe and fight against what it called "foreign interests" seeking to maintain a divided Congo. The broadcast did not identify the foreign interests.

Diplomatic sources in Leopold-

ville, site of U.N. Congo headquarters, said the U.N. troops launched their offensive to enlarge their perimeter around the Katanga capital.

Earlier, U.N. forces took control of vital points in Elisabethville.

Throwing bombers and jet fighters into action, the U.N. command seized the upper hand in Elisabethville after two days of attacks from Katangan police. U.N. forces appeared engaged in a mopping up operation.

The U.N. reported Katangan casualties were low, however, and that few Katangans were taken

Donovan Hints Castro Wants To Visit U.S.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Cuban prisoner negotiator James B. Donovan said Saturday an additional 2,500 relatives of the released Bay of Pigs invaders were scheduled to come to the United States from Cuba under his agreement with dictator Fidel Castro.

The New York City lawyer also said Castro had raised the possibility that he would visit the United States on a trip that would include a speech to the United Nations.

The negotiator, vacationing at this upstate resort, said he had no knowledge of any reneging by Castro.

Donovan said he expected Castro would act in good faith and would live up to the bargain.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY—Occasional cloudiness and continued cold today with high of 10 above. Slowly moderating temperatures with occasional light snow Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 32; minimum, 5; 6 p.m. 7; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:37; sun rises tomorrow at 7:42.

Three Killed At Worthington

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—A teen-age driver and two women passengers were killed late Saturday when their car pulled into the path of a semi-trailer truck and was bowled over.

The victims were identified by Nobles County Sheriff Harry Nackerud as Mrs. Fred Laager, 48, Route 1, Donnelly, Minn.; her son David, 18, who was driving; and Mrs. Laager's sister, Mrs. Joseph Jacobson, Donnelly.

The truck driver, Richard Short of Napoleon, Ohio, and his passenger, Morrell Luttrell, Archibald, Ohio, escaped injury.

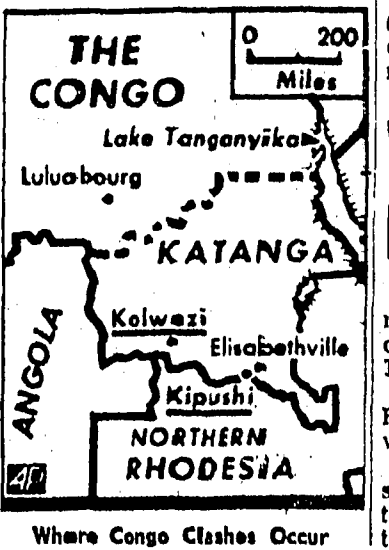
The sheriff said the accident happened at the edge of this southwestern Minnesota city at the junction of U.S. Highways 16 and 59 and Minnesota 60. The big truck was carrying beef carcasses.

The Laagers and Mrs. Jacobson had been visiting at Cherokee, Iowa and were returning home.

Boy Drowns At Cassville

CASSVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Loren Fishnick, 14, of Cassville, drowned Saturday when a tractor on which he and two companions were riding, broke through the ice on a Mississippi River slough.

Dave Cook, 14, and Dave Weist, 15, also of Cassville, were able to save themselves, but Fishnick was trapped under the ice. His body was recovered about an hour later.



Where Congo Clashes Occur

New Year's Holiday Death Count Starts

Thousands of merry-makers and other motorists enjoying 1962's last holiday weekend, hit the nation's highways Saturday, bringing an estimate from the National Safety Council that between 420 and 480 persons may become victims of the nation's No. 1 killer—traffic accidents.

The long four-day New Year's holiday, which began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, ends at midnight New Year's Day.

The 104-hour holiday began quietly, with only a handful of fatal accidents reported. But most persons were expected to be on the highways Saturday, today and New Year's Eve.

In making its pre-holiday estimate of 420 to 480 traffic fatalities the Safety Council said studies of past turn-of-the-year holidays show driving too fast for conditions is a factor in more than half the fatal accidents—compared with an annual average of 37 per cent.

The NSC also said that drinking drivers are involved in 38 per cent of New Year's weekend accidents, compared with an annual average of 20 per cent.

The council estimated that 18,000 to 21,000 persons could suffer disabling injuries during the period.

The record death toll for a New Year's weekend was 408, established during a four-day holiday weekend in 1956-57. Last year, 337 persons were killed in traffic accidents during a three-day New Year's weekend.

The Associated Press tabulated 646 deaths in motor vehicle accidents during the four-day Christmas holiday last weekend.

Welder Dies in Rochester Fire

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—A man died in a fire Saturday which completely destroyed the inside of his home.

He was identified as Kenneth Keen, in his middle 50s, a welder who lived alone.

A woman in the neighborhood said she heard an explosion and then saw flames pouring out of the front of the house.

What's Inside

Section Two—A review of 1962 in Winona and vicinity.

Well-traveled card—A joke becomes a 30-year-old tradition. Sunday Magazine.

St. Mary's making radioactivity study. Back page yellow sports pullout.

New cook New Year's dinner for wives. Page 12.

What's ahead around the world. Macmillan faces tough test in Britain. Page 2.

'Sin Town', Off Limits for U.S. GIs in Germany

By LOYAL GOULD
KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (AP) — The German B-girl slammed her fist on the bar and said business was bad.

"The GIs still have the money but they have too many other things to do now. They don't take as much interest in us and the bars," she complained.

The girl sat in an almost empty saloon in Kaiserslautern's Stein Strasse. The street is off limits for American troops after 7 p.m.

This city in southwestern Germany used to be known among Americans as "sin town." With 75,000 Americans—military personnel and dependents—it is the largest American community outside the United States. But it has changed.

The B-girl explained: "There were good times when the money really poured in, but that's all part of the past now."

Until a few years ago, Kaiserslautern reported 2,000 to 3,000 prostitutes. Police say about 100 remain.

Kaiserslautern had one of the highest rates in Europe of incidents involving U.S. soldiers. There were frequent stabbings, shootings and rapes as well as race riots between white and Negro American soldiers. "The Kaiserslautern news papers published some mighty angry editorials against the Americans here," said Manfred Stichter, head of Kaiserslautern police.

"But since Col. Plahte moved in, the editorials center largely on domestic and foreign politics." Col. Fred L. Plahte took over this strategic North Atlantic Treaty Organization post charged with defending a 1,200-square-mile area between the Rhine River and the French border three years ago.

At that time, irate local residents claimed Kaiserslautern was "about the closest thing to hell on earth you can imagine."

Known as a no-nonsense and aloof soldier, Plahte applied what a sergeant called "firmness coupled with fairness" to straighten out the situation.

Plahte began by visiting the units in his command and lecturing on a favorite theme, "the American diplomat in uniform."

"Don't forget," he is fond of saying, "that when you wear that uniform your every action reflects on the United States."

"And any man, casting dishonor on our country can expect prompt disciplinary action."

Associates say Plahte goes over every court-martial case in his command and makes no distinction between officers and enlisted men facing trial.

Plahte inspected personally every bar in the Kaiserslautern area frequented by American troops.

Within nine months, nearly two dozen off-limits bars closed down for lack of business.

Joint American-German committees were formed to attack the problem. These now include a group consisting of American officers, German clergymen, politicians and civic leaders; an organization of German newspapermen and U.S. Army press officers; and a venereal disease control committee.

Plahte also began an intensive recreational and educational program for his men to keep them away from the city's night life. Soldiers may now choose among service clubs, libraries, craft shops, bowling alleys, theaters, gymnastics, photo centers, rod and gun clubs, golf courses, a dozen athletic programs and various school classes.

Macmillan Faces Tough Test in Britain

(Editor's Note: What is ahead around the world in the new year? The Associated Press sent this question to its correspondents in 10 key areas. Here are their reports.)

BRITAIN AND COMMONWEALTH

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan faces 1963 with enough problems to test the patience of Job. He could easily fall from power if these overwhelm him.

Britain, shorn of empire, is trying to find a new role in world affairs. For that reason the coming year promises to be as full of strain and confusion in the political, diplomatic, defense and economic fields as any faced by this island kingdom since World War II.

Britain's special relationship with the United States may undergo revisions now that Washington is calling into question the value of Macmillan's separate nuclear deterrent.

The British government still intends to seek membership in the European Common Market. Failure to reach agreement thus far with this Continental grouping has caused mounting concern in London's business and financial community.

The Common Market negotiations are expected to extend deep into 1963.

At home voters continue to drift away from Macmillan's Conservative party. A new parliamentary election is not required by law until the autumn of 1964, but events could force one in 1963.

The British economy remains sluggish with unemployment rising, particularly in the north. The Christmas holiday season produced signs, however, that better times are returning.

Overseas, the Commonwealth ties remain fragile, but the differing interests of the member countries become more clearly defined each year.

WESTERN EUROPE

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BERLIN (AP) — Western Europe's hopes of peace, prosperity

and security look brighter in 1963 than at any time in the last five years.

Since the Soviet Union's Cuban disaster, the Kremlin has taken a new soft line in its approach to Europe's main problem—Berlin. The Russians appear more willing to negotiate a Berlin settlement which might protect Western rights in the city.

The Russians may be counting on help through a change of political leadership in West Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Khrushchev's unwavering opponent, has said he will retire in 1963.

They may be encouraged too by an increase of Communists in the French Parliament, although President Charles de Gaulle, at 72, is more firmly in power than ever and, like Adenauer, is firmly opposed to dealing with the Soviet Union.

Politically, 1963 looks like a secure year for Europeans with no major crises. In Italy, however, there are general elections in May and the issue is whether the country will swing more to the left.

Economically, West Europe's Common Market is expected to bring greater prosperity to Frenchmen and Italians (Germany already has reached its peak).

Denmark, Ireland, Norway, Austria, Sweden and Switzerland all hope for full or associate membership in the Common Market so they can share some of Europe's growing wealth. But their membership depends on whether Great Britain is admitted.

COMMUNIST EUROPE

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and all the Eastern European Socialist states are facing their toughest year since the war.

All are beset by serious economic disorders. There is a ferment of discontent and uneasiness over the very basis of their existence—communism.

Party control of every phase of life in each of these countries simply isn't working well and all have started large-scale reorganizations, including purges.

Moreover, the Soviet Union is engaged in a mud-slinging leadership battle with China that has

already put Albania out of the Soviet flock and promises to get worse, not better, in the year ahead.

In Bulgaria, Premier Anton Yugov was thrown out of office because he was an old Stalinist. Yet in Czechoslovakia, Stalinists remain in the saddle. East Germany has gone on rations and Poland is appealing for more American wheat.

Hungary has pulled a lot of non-party technicians into the government, both to appease those still troubled by 1956, and simply to get brighter administrators.

Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union are patching up an old quarrel, highlighted by Tito's visit to Moscow.

The Soviet Union, hard-hit in prestige by the Cuban affair, and economically strained, will cut down its foreign aid program still more, both to Socialist and other states. A massive reorganization both of the party and the Soviet government is under way in an effort to make the economy run better.

More and more it appears that the revolutionary enthusiasm of the early years is fading away. Premier Khrushchev's apparent easing of the grip on writers is offset by his tougher blows at liberal artists.

MIDDLE EAST

By WEBB MCKINLEY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — This next year could be the year of the showdown between Arab republicans and kings.

In 1962 the long struggle between old and new in the Middle East came suddenly into focus in remote Yemen, whose feudal monarchy was overthrown by republican revolutionaries.

Garnal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic rushed to the rebels' aid and found himself in a power fight with Saudi Arabia's uneasy ally and Jordan's King Hussein.

For Yemen, itself, 1963 should be more peaceful now that the United States has bolstered its new government with recognition. But the rivalry of Nasser and the kings will grow.

Nasser has promised support for all "popular" revolutions—and his followers would consider one in Jordan, Saudi Arabia or republi-

can Syria—once Nasser's northern province—very "popular."

Saudi Arabia in particular was shaken by the Yemeni revolt and, stirred by Cairo radio, faces grave threats in the coming 12 months.

Inside Egypt a relatively quiet year is in prospect with slow and possibly unsteady economic progress.

Nasser will pay more attention to his western neighbor, Libya, which is becoming an economic force as it enters the world oil market.

Observers regularly have been predicting the downfall of the Kassern government in Iraq and few will be surprised if they are proved correct in 1963. Abdel Karim Kassam, who has survived by a clever balancing act, still vows he will "return" oil-rich Kuwait to Iraq.

The Mideast's two major non-Arab states, Turkey and Iran, face common problems, among them long borders with the Soviet Union and restless students.

In Turkey, a shaky coalition under Ismet Inonu is trying against a diehard opposition to make economic headway and open the way for \$1.5 billion in loans from an international consortium. Another paralyzed Parliament could result in another army takeover.

In Iran, where rigging ballot boxes is a traditional art, the shah has called for honest elections after 19 months of rule by government decree. One potential storm is the controversial land reform program opposed by land barons.

INDIAN AREA

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist China's invasion of India and then its unexpected partial withdrawal have left a tense military stalemate for the new year along the Himalayas.

Tedious diplomatic exchanges between New Delhi and Peking will continue for several months. A new eruption of fighting then is a strong possibility as the Indian army recovers from its defeats with the help of U.S. and British aid.

The Chinese challenge will lead to new questioning of Prime Minister Nehru's leadership and of his policy of nonalignment. It also will cause a pruning of India's economic development program, delaying the day when India breaks out of its grinding poverty.

India and Pakistan will have difficult negotiations over Kashmir State. The breakdown of talks will constantly loom as a possibility. A final result that leaves both nations satisfied over the status of Kashmir seems impossible to find. Rising Indian anger over Kashmir, some of it diverted toward Washington and London urging a solution of the dispute, will threaten to obscure the resolution to face the Chinese challenge.

Pakistan's constitution, written by President Ayub Khan to give him strong personal control, will be somewhat liberalized. Agitation for a return to a fully representative government will grow stronger, despite constitutional concessions.

Afghanistan's self-declaring feud with Pakistan will continue while the Afghan economy slides downhill as a result of closing the trade routes through Pakistan. However, the Soviet Union, which has been trying to strengthen its position in Afghanistan, is expected to gain little political benefit from trading good its way.

SOUTHEAST ASIA

By JOHN T. WHEELER

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Most of Southeast Asia enters 1963 with a worried frown. South Viet Nam is fighting a bitter, and so far indecisive war against Communist guerrillas. The government, backed by massive American support, has made progress but Communist strength seems to grow. Years of elusive fighting lie ahead. President Ngo Dinh Diem maintains a tight but uneasy control over his country.

Laos, a pawn in the cold war, is stumbling toward a stable government with uncertain prospects of success. Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma has threatened to resign in left- and right-wing factions do not make good their promises to cooperate.

Indonesia confronts a major economic crisis that could undermine the government. It takes over West New Guinea next May. The country continues its military buildup, leading to speculation whether Portuguese Timor may be Indonesia's next target.

Gen. Ne Win's military regime in Burma is giving the Buddhist nation a taste of tough government to revive the flagging economy through a Socialist approach. There are a few early signs of

success but a strained year is in prospect.

The proposed Federation of Malaysia is expected to go ahead, with a deadline of Aug. 31. It will include Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo and possibly Brunei. Inclusion of the Sultanate of Brunei has been thrown into doubt by this month's rebellion, subdued by British forces.

Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal has emerged as a strong leader. His efforts to clean out graft and corruption in government and to develop economic programs have won popular support at home.

Thailand is returning to normal after a year of excitement which included a U. S. troop buildup when the civil war in Laos threatened to spread across the border.

Cambodia, embroiled in a border cold war with neighboring South Viet Nam and Thailand, enjoys political stability.

FAR EAST

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — To all appearances, Red China will move into 1963 with a chip on its shoulder. Its tough stance, and that of neighboring North Korea, may spell trouble in the months ahead.

Criticized not only by their enemies but by some fellow Communists as well, Peking and Pyongyang seemed determined to prove their "hard line" against the West is more effective than Soviet Premier Khrushchev's profession of peaceful coexistence.

Chinese troops in the Himalayas are under a cease-fire in the China-India border war, but China may renew the fighting, perhaps in the spring, if India refuses to accept terms for negotiation.

North Korea has ordered a strengthening of its military forces. This could foretell pressures and possible increased subversion against South Korea which is scheduled to move in 1963 from military to modified civilian control.

A virtually unarmed Japan, loser of one war, will continue looking the other way if trouble breaks out in Asia. Concentrating on its temporarily slowed economy, it aims for more steady progress and more international trade, but with a higher cost of living.

For Red China's old enemy, Chiang Kai-shek, 1963 will be another year of watchful waiting for signs of an attack on the offshore islands combined with efforts to keep the Formosa economy stable despite a rising population and defense drains. Chiang may dream wistfully, too, of a mainland invasion, one not likely to be launched in 1963.

NORTH AFRICA

By ANDREW BOROWICZ

TUNIS (AP) — Algeria's painful emergence amidst political and economic chaos and the continuing struggle against underdevelopment will dominate the North African scene in 1963.

The possibility of Communist success has diminished considerably. By now, most North African leaders believe the Soviet bloc is not equipped and not willing to provide massive aid to this part of the world.

Hence the trend in trade and political orientation is expected to be favorable to the West, although officially North Africa will remain a vocal backer of nonalignment.

There will be much talk about North African unity—the union of Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. Few concrete steps toward this aim are expected.

For Algeria, the year will be crucial. It will determine whether the country has a chance of recovery with the aid of France or whether it will careen toward complete anarchy.

Tunisia will begin a period of austerity amid rising popular dissatisfaction. Lack of stable natural resources and the country's generally weak economy have prompted the government of President Habib Bourguiba to cut imports and adopt austerity.

AFRICA ELSEWHERE

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Stormy political weather and racial strife seem in store for southern Africa, from the Congo to the Cape, in 1963.

And for the new and emerging states of Middle Africa the new year is likely to bring more groping toward stability, with an increasing tendency toward one-party rule.

The Congo—after 20 crisis-torn months of independence, it would be comforting to think things of the Congo were bound to get better.

On the credit side the Congo is safer, some of the administrative chaos has been unwarmed and

there may soon be a final decision on Katanga secession.

On the debit side are problems created by independence and still unsolved. Katanga is still a break-away province. Its rich mines still pay no taxes to the Leopoldville treasury.

Central Premier Cyrille Adoula enters the new year with serious trouble in Parliament. There is always the threat of a coup d'etat.

Central African Federation—formed by Britain in 1953, this union of Nyasaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia is headed for almost certain breakup. Britain already has agreed in principle to the secession of Nyasaland, smallest and poorest of the three, under African leaders headed by Dr. Hastings Banda.

Mineral-rich Northern Rhodesia got a black majority legislative council in a fall election and its African leaders plan a secession drive early in the new year. In face of these developments, Southern Rhodesia's white voters rejected proposals for multiracial rule and elected a right-wing white government to try to hold on to their privileges.

South Africa—the ruling whites, outnumbered almost 5 to 1, have been arming to the teeth to defend what its government increasingly considers the last redoubt of "Christianity and white civilization" in Africa. South Africa has an expanded police on constant alert to combat African underground terrorists and "white inciters" blamed for a series of racial clashes and persistent sabotage.

LATIN AMERICA

By FRANK BRUTTO

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Latin America faces the new year with Fidel Castro vastly diminished in prestige but with national problems still towering in size and threatening to grow bigger.

Financial difficulties, political uncertainty and the need for stepped-up social reform continue as the general lot of Central and South American countries.

Communism, even with the Cuban bridgehead stripped of its Soviet sting of missiles and bombers, continues to be a problem, especially in poverty-stricken belts.

Several nations, including giant Brazil and volatile Argentina, face the uncertainties of elections. So do Peru, Venezuela, Guatemala and Chile.

The Communists, openly and from underground positions, can be counted upon to continue their assault against President Kennedy's \$20-billion Alliance for Progress program, which has not yet met with enthusiastic response and cooperation.

Two former presidents, Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil and Alberto Llermas of Colombia, form a special two-man committee to try to find out what is impeding the program.

Brazil, with a deficit of nearly \$2 billion and its cruzado at a record low, faces the need of new financing that the United States alone — one authoritative source says — can not provide. A Jan. 6 referendum is likely to restore presidential powers and give President Joao Goulart a chance to institute social and other reforms.

Argentina, which survived a shooting crisis in 1962, also faces mounting financial and political difficulties. It will hold important elections June 16; Peronists, Communists and others considered to be totalitarian will be barred from running.

Peru faces an electoral test June 9, with general elections set up by a military junta following last year's overthrow of Manuel Prado's government.

Colombia, which broke relations with Peru after the Prado downfall, is expected to renew those relations in 1963.

Venezuela will have a stormy political year with presidential elections next December. President Romulo Betancourt may be the first civilian president ever to succeed in finishing his term of office.

Church Battling For Life in Red Hungary

By LOYAL GOULD

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The strains of a baroque Mass echoed throughout the vaulted domes of a Roman Catholic church in Budapest.

The 50-member choir ended its singing and the voice of a priest rose in an exhortation for peace among nations—and understanding between men of different political persuasions.

The 300 to 500-member congregation of young and old strained to catch his every word.

The scene took place on a recent Sunday in Budapest's Matyas Church, a multi-spired Gothic Cathedral overlooking the Danube from atop the river's bluffs.

The following day, the churchgoers read front-page editorials on atheism in their morning newspapers while their children attended compulsory classes on atheism.

The situation symbolizes the present relationship between the church and the government in Communist Hungary — a tacit agreement to tolerate one another.

"The regime recognizes the religious attitude of the majority of Hungarians," an informant said, "while at the same time encouraging atheism, especially among the young people."

"The church for its part," he continued, "is careful to avoid saying anything that could be considered anti-regime, concentrating instead on generalities such as peace and brotherhood."

It has not always been this way in Hungary. Before the 1956 revolution, the country's Stalinist regime tried to strangle the church by obstructing its activities by every possible means.

Popular parish priests and ministers were transferred. In many cases, they were imprisoned and prevented from carrying out their vocations.

Laymen know for their strong religious beliefs often were hauled out of their beds in post-midnight police raids and never seen again. Young people whose parents had them confirmed found their paths to the university blocked.

Hungarian and Western observers appear to be in general agreement that this is now largely part of the past due to the de-Stalinization process started by premier and party boss Janos Kadar.

The regime, to be sure, has not given up completely its attempts to turn the populace to atheism. But experienced has taught that little can be done with the older citizenry, so the government is centering its attention largely on youth.

The campaign is carried on in the schools, newspapers and magazines through a plan calling for education based solely on a materialistic spirit with emphasis on the natural sciences.

The campaign, however, has not achieved the success its organizers had hoped.

Communist officials readily admit that the young people have been influenced and that attempts in rural areas to substitute atheist forms for weddings, christenings and funerals have had little success.

East Germany Gives

Man Life Term for Helping Refugees

BERLIN (AP) — Harry Seidel, 24, who tried to help refugees escape through a tunnel under the Berlin wall, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by the Supreme Court of East Germany.

The sentence, reported by the official East German news agency, ADN, was the heaviest ever given for aiding refugees.

Seidel was a refugee himself who joined a tunneling group in West Berlin to help others. He was captured Nov. 14 at the East Berlin end of a 70-yard tunnel under the wall. He had gone through to guide a group of refugees to safety, but East German guards had been tipped off and he fell into their hands.



Bridge Between Sweden And Denmark Studied

By BRACK CURRY

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden and Denmark are considering a mammoth project to link the two countries by bridge.

Its completion would bring a new "city of two nations" with a population of four to five million people. As one of the world's largest cities it would have immense commercial and industrial importance.

The project has wide official and public support. A committee appointed by the two governments has recommended construction of a 3.13 mile bridge across the Oresund—the body of water that separates Sweden and the Danish island of Zealand. The bridge would cost \$750 million Swedish crowns—\$144.8 million—and would take 10 years to build, including preparatory work. The committee

recommends that it run between the Swedish city of Helsingborg and the Danish city of Elsinore, at the narrowest point of the Oresund.

It would be of double-deck construction with a four-lane highway above for vehicles and rail lines underneath. Ships could pass beneath it.

The committee says this permanent link between Sweden and Denmark would so increase commercial and industrial activity that a population increase would naturally follow. It predicts that by the end of this century one fourth of the population of Sweden and Denmark will live along the Oresund.

Swedish and Danish proponents of the project visualize Copenhagen, Denmark's capital city with a population of one million, and the south Swedish port city of Malmoe, with 200,000 people, as basic components of this city spanning the Oresund.

Aside from these cities, there is plenty of space for development of a huge new community with industry, residential zones and recreation areas that would merge with the present cities.

The Danish Foreign Office Journal says: "An urban development such as this would be unique of standards. Cities like New York, London, Moscow and Paris never had such initial facilities for town planning."

This would be one of the world's great port areas. Copenhagen, Malmoe and Helsingborg have first-rate harbor facilities capable of almost unlimited expansion.

It also would be a major air traffic center. Copenhagen has one of Europe's busiest airports at Kastrup, but this would not be large enough for a city of four or five million people. Planners want to build a new one on the flat island of Saltholm in the middle of the Oresund.

The joint Swedish-Danish committee submitted its report after an eight-year survey. It made no recommendation as to how the structure should be financed. Swedish and Danish governments may share the cost. Swedish and Danish private interests might finance it with the aid of foreign capital.

One question worrying the planners is whether it would be legal to construct a bridge across an international sea channel. Danish experts say international law does not lay down any definite policy on the question.

The decision to build or not to build may come in 1963.

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Czarnowski, Mohan Candidates Again

A four-way race for 4th Ward alderman developed Friday as Louis Czarnowski, 762 E. Howard St., filed for the post held at present by Ald. James V. Stoltman. Other filings for the position were made Monday by Jerry Borzyskowski, Harvey L. Stever and Stoltman.

Mrs. Mary Masysga, seeking reelection as alderman-at-large, will be opposed by Jim D. Mohan whom she defeated two years ago in gaining her first term on the City Council. Mohan filed Friday.

CZARNOWSKI, 51, 762 E. Howard St., is a native of the city and has served both on the Board of Education and the City Council. He was a 4th Ward alderman from 1939 to 1943 and was a 4th Ward school board director from 1953 to 1959, resigning that year to run unsuccessfully for the City Council from the 4th Ward.

He is married and the father of two sons who are enrolled at Winona State College and plan to enter the teaching profession.

Czarnowski served with the Marines in World War II in the Central Pacific theater and later in Japan. He is employed by the Peerless Chain Co. and was president for five years of the Independent Chain Makers Association.

He is a life member of the Hospital Association, served on the hospital building committee, the bishop's building committee of the Winona Diocese, is president of the East Gate Boat Club and a member of St. Stanislaus Church, the Holy Name Society, the 24-Hour Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

IN A FILING statement Czarnowski said: "After studying local government and the tax situation for many years, I find that the first wish and want of most taxpayers is a cut in public spending and taxes."

"In this space and satellite age, cuts in federal and state spending and taxes seem remote, therefore a greater emphasis than ever must be put on cutting or holding the line in local taxes."

"If elected as alderman, I intend to introduce proposals which will achieve this objective. A sad state of affairs has been reached when public officials of the city of Winona publicly state that it is impossible to cut local taxes."

"The formula for reducing taxes is very simple: reduce public spending."

MOHAN, 33, 370 E. 3rd St., is a native of La Crosse. He moved to Winona in 1946 and owns the Mohan Siding & Window Co. and the Mohan Tax Service.

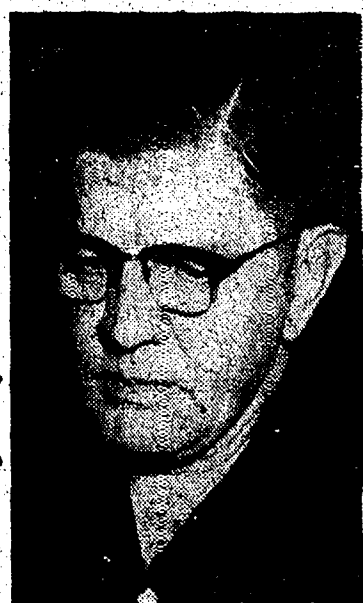
Mohan served two two-year terms as alderman-at-large, from 1957 to 1961, and was defeated by the present incumbent, Mrs. Mary Masysga. In 1960 he campaigned, unsuccessfully for the post of state representative from the city.

While on the City Council he served on committees for new projects and planning, parking and safety, purchasing, ordinance, band, sanitation and engineering and City Hall.

He was named Winona's Outstanding Young Man in 1958 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a past vice president of the Jaycees and has been active in promoting the annual Winona Winter Carnival.

He is a member and past president of the Winona Activity Group, a member of the Eagles, Red Men, Arlington Club, Winona Athletic Club, Winona Civic Association and Knights of Columbus.

Mohan is general program chairman for the K.C. organization and editor of its paper, "The Flyer." He is a member of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and of the Holy Name Society.



Louis Czarnowski



Jim D. Mohan

Chest Contributions Hit New Record, But Short of Goal

Winona Community Chest contributions reached a record high this year, although the goal of \$136,000 was not reached, Robert J. Selover, campaign chairman, announced.

Contributions actually in total \$123,700 with 106 cards still out which should produce another \$2,900 based on last year's giving, he said.

Selover said there were some encouraging factors in this year's campaign, among them the fact that giving by employed persons at their place of work reached the substantially higher level of \$41,150. The previous high for classified giving was \$32,200. This year there were 7,065 contributors compared with last year's 6,290, and in previous years as many as 30 percent of the potential givers did not contribute with only 9 percent not giving this year.

In thanking contributors, Selover said that it appeared that labor and management worked more closely than ever before in attempting to raise the level of contributions.

Money raised in the several classifications of the drive was as follows:

No. of Contributors	Classification	Amount Raised
710	Advance Gifts	\$ 79,650
385	Residential	2,900
5,990	Classified	41,150
7,065		\$123,700
106	Cards still out	2,900
		\$126,600

Money raised in past campaigns was as follows:

Year	Amount Raised	Average Per Giver
1957	\$ 90,569	\$13.00
1958	92,655	13.22
1959	98,100	15.16
1960	93,100	15.22
1961	112,700	17.48
1962	123,700	17.51

National Guard C. O. to Train At Alaskan Fort



Capt. A. L. Osborne

The commanding officer of Winona's Company A, 1st Battle Group, 135th Infantry, is one of 30 Minnesota National Guardsmen who will attend a six-week winter operations and ski instructor course at Fort Greely, Alaska. Fort Greely is about 100 miles from Fairbanks.

He is 32-year old Capt. Allan L. Osborne, 227 E. Howard St., who has been a guardsman 14 years.

Osborne, who applied for the course, will leave with the other Guardsmen from Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Thursday and he will return Feb. 16. This is the first time a course of this type has been injected into National Guard program.

While in Alaska he will study geographic characteristics, climatic conditions and the military significance of the region. Functional courses include the use of special equipment, special techniques in using standard equipment, living and operating in the field, snow shoe familiarization and military skiing instruction techniques.

Osborne, who is employed by Jones & Kroeger Co., will take a six-week leave of absence from his job.

They Probably Weren't Angels

Winona police are investigating a break-in by candlelight at Cathedral Grade School Friday night.

Thieves entered through a basement window, used candles to light the way rather than alert neighbors by turning on the lights, rifled office desks and stole one reel of recording tape.

Police found the candle stubs outside the school. The thieves' route throughout the school was traced easily by police who followed the wax drippings which resulted perhaps from the thieves' habit of burning the candle at both ends.

SE Recount Nearly Done; Houston Left

Recounting of gubernatorial ballots in four Southeastern Minnesota counties is expected to be completed Wednesday.

The Houston County team has about a day's counting left. The team will resume Wednesday.

Recounting in Wabasha County was completed in five days, County Auditor Wilbur Koelmel reported. When the job ended Thursday, Gov. Elmer L. Andersen (R) had 3,825 votes and Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, his DFL opponent, 2,926.

Rolvaag picked up 13 votes and Andersen lost 5.

After the canvass, Gov. Andersen had 3,830 votes and Rolvaag, 2,913.

The recount went smoothly, Koelmel said. Kenneth Nelson, neutral; Robert Nelson, Bloomington, Republican, and Mrs. Doris Clark, Rochester, DFL, were the team here.

In Fillmore County, where recounting was completed by mid-afternoon Friday, Gov. Andersen gained 24 votes and Rolvaag lost 6. The totals now are 5,745 for Andersen and 4,744 for Rolvaag.

Charles V. Michener, auditor, said there were 259 disputed Andersen ballots and 177 Rolvaag. The canvass had given Andersen 5,980 votes and Rolvaag, 3,024.

Recount of the votes cast in the 38 precincts was done by Leonard Zawacki, DFL, Chatfield; Alton David Bishop, Rochester, Republican, and Donald Ray, Preston, neutral.

The Winona County recount was completed Thursday.

The vote of an entire township, Wacouta, was in dispute in Goodhue County Friday. The possibility that all 117 ballots for governor might be thrown out was under consideration as the six inspectors sought legal clarification on two issues.

Election judges had failed to sign the document showing they had been sworn in and taken the oath of office, and only two election judges, had signed the first page of the registration blank, neither of whom was a member of the town board.

Wacouta residents cast 70 votes for Andersen and 47 for Rolvaag. County Auditor E. P. Eckholm said there was squabbling among the two recount teams in Goodhue County. "They've been challenging ballots that don't have anything to do with the recount."

Completion of the recount in Goodhue County is expected this week.

Whitehall Man Faces Fraudulent Check Charges

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A Whitehall man was freed on a \$200 bond Friday after being arraigned in Trempealeau County Court on two fraudulent check charges.

Leon G. Halpern was apprehended by Eugene Bjold, chief Trempealeau County deputy sheriff, for allegedly issuing two fraudulent checks totaling \$2,222.50. Both were made payable to Northern Investment Co., Independence, One, dated Dec. 10, was for \$1,392.50. The other, dated Dec. 17, was for \$830.

They were reportedly drawn on Erick State Bank, where he had an account, a bank officer said Saturday morning.

Halpern is to be tried in Trempealeau County Court before Judge A. L. Twesme Wednesday. District Attorney Donald Johnson is prosecutor.



LUNCHEON GUEST . . . Lt. Col. Joseph J. Klonowski, former Winonan who has had a distinguished career in the U. S. Air Force, was a guest of a 20 friends and civic leaders at a luncheon at the Hotel Winona Thursday noon. He is currently executive officer to Maj. Gen. Arno H. Luehman, commander of U. S. Air Forces in Turkey, and is spending a brief holiday leave in Winona.

Prior to leaving here in July for his new assignment in Izmir, Turkey, Col. Klonowski was presented with an engraved brass tray by W. F. White, publisher of the Daily News.

Inscription on the tray reads: "To Lt. Col. Joseph J. Klonowski, public relations and business management executive and protocol expert of the United States Air Force, who has gained a worldwide reputation among distinguished national civic and industrial leaders, Congressmen, Foreign Diplomats and top government officials as the

'Hilton of the Air Force.'

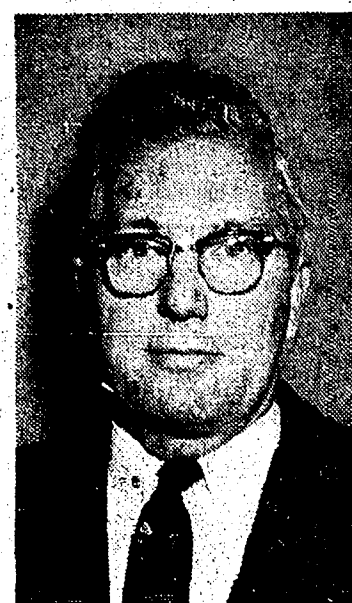
"His invaluable cooperation and assistance to this newspaper and to the City of Winona in many special events has contributed to the prestige and national recognition of this progressive community."

A large sign in the dining room designed Col. Klonowski as "Winona's No. 1 Ambassador." Present were members of the clergy, bankers, educators, members of the judiciary and business and civic leaders. He was introduced by The Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus Church, Gordon R. Cloway, executive editor of the Daily and Sunday News, spoke briefly, recounting some of Col. Klonowski's accomplishments for Winona. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. B. A. Kramer, V.G.P.A., spiritual director of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary at St. Mary's college. (Sunday News photo)

Two File for School Board



David F. Wynne



Lawrence Santelman

Two filings, one by an incumbent and one by a first-time candidate, were made Friday for Board of Education directorships.

Lawrence Santelman, 1st Ward director and currently president of the board, filed for reelection. David F. Wynne will make his first try for public office as a candidate for director-at-large, who now is Leslie Woodworth.

SANTELMAN, 51, lives at 1322 Parkway Ave., is married and has two sons in college and two daughters attending junior high school. He is a native of Red Wing and a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield.

Before moving here in 1936 as basketball coach and science instructor at Winona Senior High,

he coached at Lewiston and Rushford high schools.

He is a veteran of Navy service in World War II and is a former president of the Winona Baseball Association. He is a member of the Elks Club, Rotary Club and Central Lutheran Church.

Santelman is a partner in the Farmers Exchange, 58 Main St.

WYNNE, 37, a Minneapolis native, lives at 556 W. Sanborn St. He and his wife have four daughters, ages 3-11, three of whom attend Madison Grade School.

He is a graduate of Southwest High School, Minneapolis and was graduated from Amherst College in 1949 with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. In 1951 he received a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard School of Business.

Wynne has lived here since 1955 and is assistant treasurer and controller for the Bay State Milling Co. He is a member of First Congregational Church, currently serving as a deacon, and is president of the Madison School PTA.

A Mink Coat In the Rough

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Someone, apparently, has a box of mink pelts from Rushford which are valued at about \$9,000.

Sometime Friday Elmer Schueler of Rush Arbor Mink Ranch, Rushford, lost three crates of mink pelts worth a total of \$27,000.

By Friday evening, two of them had been found, and at 5 a.m. Saturday he and his wife were en route to Mankato, Minn., to recover them. But the third still was missing Saturday noon.

The three crates, tied together, were being transported by Schueler in a truck to Rochester for shipping by air. Friday's strong wind apparently lifted the three boxes over the rack of the truck.

A minister from Hanksa, Minn., found two of the crates west of Stewartville on Highway 30. He stopped at Mankato, opened a box to examine it, found Schueler's address and called him Friday night.

All the pelts were insured.

Crash Driver Pays \$30 Fine

Robert Babley, 127 E. King St., pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday morning to a charge of careless driving after his car struck a parked car Friday.

Municipal Judge S. D. J. Bruski fined Babley \$30 or 10 days in city jail. Babley paid the fine. He was arrested by police at 11:58 p.m. Friday outside 361 Lafayette St. following the collision.

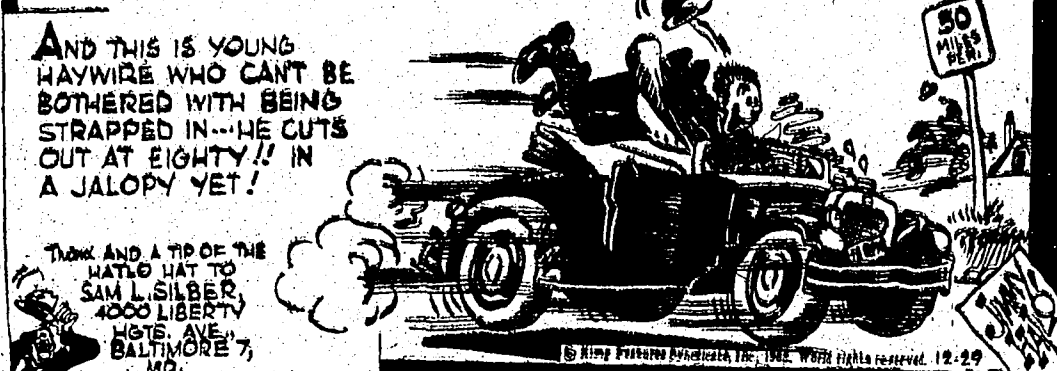
Police said Babley was driving south on Lafayette and ran into the rear of a car parked on the west side of Lafayette facing south. The parked car, owned by the Rev. John A. Wera, St. Stanislaus Church, sustained about \$50 damage to the rear. There was about \$50 damage to the front of Babley's car. The accident occurred at 11:20 p.m.

FORFEITING a deposit of \$30 on a charge of careless driving was Everett J. Gora, 715 E. 5th St., who was arrested by police at 2:50 a.m. Friday on East 3rd Street just west of Laird Street.

Lawrence H. Lange, 25, rural Lewiston, pleaded guilty to driving after suspension of his license and to driving through a red light at West 5th and Huff streets. He was fined \$30 or 10 days in city jail on the license charge and \$10 or three days in city jail on the stop sign violation. His license plates and registration were ordered impounded. He was arrested by police at 1:15 a.m. Saturday at Huff and West Sarnia

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Uganda Like Tarzan Movie

FORT PORTAL, Uganda (AP)—Crocodiles, which either off the banks of the Victoria Nile and help give Uganda the appearance of a Tarzan movie, are threatened with extinction in this area. The main enemies, officials say, are poaching gangs in the Murchison Falls Big Game Park. Officials believe big business syndicates are backing the gangs in their hunt for skins for purses and other articles. Col. C. D. Trimmer, director of the Uganda National Parks, said there is a real danger that the crocodile may well be eliminated in the foreseeable future. "That would be a great loss to the tourist industry and a tragedy for wild life conservation," Trimmer said. The vast Murchison Falls park, to the north of Fort Portal, is a difficult place to police. Hunting is illegal and heavy fines are imposed if poachers are caught. Poachers usually work at night and attack crocodiles from canoes. After they collect enough skins, especially of the young crocodile which brings the highest price, they escape by land. When you are preparing a baked dessert soufflé, you may butter the soufflé dish and sprinkle it with sugar before adding the soufflé mixture.

S. Africa Fears Racial Violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A warning that South Africa must expect increasing racial violence and sabotage in 1963 is published in the Johannesburg Post. This weekly for nonwhites has good contacts with sources of information in the African majority. The Post's article remarks that the last two months of 1962 witnessed three clashes between armed Africans and white police. "Political activities in this country have taken an alarming turn," says the Post. "There is force, and force is being met by force and the vicious cycle spins faster and faster. South Africa will have to live with a look over its shoulder in dark streets, with alarm at unexpected noise, with fear." South Africa's top policeman, Lt. Gen. J. M. Keesey, pledged after the three outbreaks that his forces "will move heaven and earth to wipe out the Poqo terrorists." Raids have been staged, especially in Cape Town's segregated African townships of Langa and Nyanga, which are believed to be Poqo headquarters. Poqo is an African organization with the motto: "We stand alone." Stiff prison sentences have been dealt saboteurs caught and convicted. A 19-year-old African got 15 years on conviction of attempting to derail trains, although the judge said he suspected the youth had been the tool of behind-scenes forces which may have included "white indolence." The Post says three underground movements dedicated to sabotage or violence appear to be active in South Africa. It listed these as: 1. The National Liberation Front, which says it owes allegiance to the outlawed African National Congress. It claims to have organized escape routes for political refugees and the smuggling of students and nurses out of South Africa. 2. Umkonto We Skowe—the spear of the nation. It also says it is loyal to the banned African National Congress. It asserts it is African-led but says it welcomes support from all races. 3. Poqo—A loose terrorist organization believed to be connected with elements from the banned Pan Africanist Congress. It seems to be a right-wing group. The Post says the outlawing of the African National Congress (once headed by Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Luthuli) and the Pan Africanist Congress (last headed by the imprisoned Robert Sobukwe) led to formation of the underground organizations.

It Happened Last Night Kennedys Star in Best '62 Laughs

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — The 1962 Laugh Derby was won by Vaughn Meader who nosed out Allan Sherman at the finish line — proving, that to many Americans, President Kennedy and the First Family were funnier than folk singers, "Sonny" Liston, Fidel Castro, LBJ Taylor, Eddie Fisher, and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

JFK-imperator Meader was as big this year as the Twist was last.

But nearly all the laugh-getters owed much to the existence of the Kennedy family. The "Kennedy joke" really burst loose in midsummer.

We heard about "the Kennedy cocktail" — stocks on the rocks, about "that new restaurant in Rome — the Forum of the 12 Kennedys," and how the name, "New Frontier," was being changed to "One Man's Family."

There was a line by Red Skelton, "Why is everybody knocking Kennedy? He hasn't done anything." And one by Jack Carter: "JFK stands for Jobs for Kinfolk."

The TV comedians opened the fall season with more of them. Garry Moore claimed that on vacation he'd found a magazine so old it had a picture headlined: "Boss Truman Waterskiing."

Then came Cuba, the Massachusetts elections, Vaughn Meader saying: "Vote for the Kennedy of your choice, but VOTE!"

BUT THERE were other jokes. Dick Gregory, last year's "new comedian," told at Basin St. East how a school teacher called to some boys in the back of the room, "Hey, break it up. One kid said, 'We're not doing anything wrong. We're only shootin' craps.' 'O.K.," the teacher shrugged. "I thought you were prayin'."

Sonny Liston was funny for about a week. ("What did Floyd Patterson do wrong?" he was asked. "... A London paper said if HED had tried to enter Ole Miss, the sheriff not only would have welcomed him, he'd have left town in a hurry.")

EDDIE FISHER, back singing and a smash hit, kidded about "Cleopatra"—he said, "they shot so long they could have used the original cast—and I wish they had." Eli Basse, the gag writer, gave him a line which he rejected: "You're nobody till somebody leaves you."

"That terrible, terrible Liz Taylor should be put on a desert island — with me," Harry Hershfield said. "Liz Taylor's towels are labeled, 'His,' 'Hers,' and 'Next,' said Marty Allen.

After Walter Wanger got fired as producer of the picture, some Hollywoodians named him "The Lone Wanger."

Arlene Francis' husband, Martin Gabel, was quizzed about his wife's birthdate—not the year—just the

as it doesn't clash with the tablecloth.

That's the kind of year it was!

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

The gossip that Chicago mobsters have taken over in New York and New Jersey is hotly denied by the Easterners who claim that this is still the "big time." The new "Mr. Big," from Chicago, they say, is really second to the local chappie who's "away" but still in power... Eddie Fisher's been acting extremely happy again after seeing his (and Debbie's) children in Los Angeles... He's singing up a 10-day storm at the El San Juan Hotel over the holidays... Burt Lancaster is strong possibility for the Motion Picture Critics' Award for "Birdman," with Katharine Hepburn, Ann Bancroft and Geraldine Page in a close race over "Long Day's Journey," "Miracle Worker," and "Sweet Bird of Youth." Carla Albert, the "Carnival" gal, claims to be the only B-way gal who doesn't own one hat. Just doesn't like hats.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "When a woman reaches her 40th birthday, it's just like launching a rocket. That's when they start their countdown."—English Digest.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Some people grow old gracefully. Others have been doing the Twist."

It was Charles Dickens, they say, who came up with a brilliant definition of credit: It's the system whereby a person who can't pay gets another person who can't pay to guarantee that he can pay... That's earl, brother.

CELEBRATE

NEW YEARS WITH US!

DANCE

LEGION CLUB

Monday, Dec. 31

Dancing 9 to 1

HENRY BURTON & HIS ORCHESTRA

Favors for All Before Midnight

Members

Free Dance

New Year's Eve Party

at

PEPIN HOTEL

Pepin, Wis.

Free Noisemakers

Free Hats

REMEMBER THE DATE! DEC. 31

New Year's Eve DANCE

ACORN BALLROOM

Centerville

Monday, Dec. 31

— Music by —

Art King and His Orchestra

Hats — Horns — Noisemakers

Budget Luncheons

Tasty Breakfasts

Your Favorite Snacks

Wide Variety of Sandwiches

Ocean Perch

Fried Deep Sea Scallops

Desserts & Beverages

Batter-Fried Pike

HAPPY NEW YEAR

It's time to extend our best wishes for happiness in 1963, to our many friends and customers — and to say "thank you" for your patronage.

Shorty's

BAR-CAFE and HIAWATHA DINING ROOM

Corner Mark and Center Streets

Sizzling Steaks

Delicious Batter-Fried Chicken

Jumbo Shrimp

Lobster Tails

Shorty's

BAR-CAFE and HIAWATHA DINING ROOM

Corner Mark and Center Streets

NOTE THESE HOURS:

We will be OPEN Tomorrow, December 31 from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday (great place to stop for your New Year's Eve snack). We will be OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY from 12:00 noon to 8:30 p.m.

Home-made Soups

Carryout Orders Quickly Prepared

Phone 2622

New Year's Eve PARTY

AT THE NEW LABOR TEMPLE

Monday, Dec. 31

Music by ARNIE'S 5-P. BAND

Members

Gala New Year's DANCE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Gaymor Ballroom

ALTURA, MINN.

Music by ERNIE RECK

AVALON

Ballroom — La Crosse

DANCE

Tuesday, Jan. 1

— Music By —

Andy Doll

EVERYONE is invited to join us for our big New Year's Eve Party!

We've planned a welcome for the New Year you won't want to miss! Have fun New Year's Eve at Southeastern Minnesota's newest bottle club. Come early... stay late!

★ Free Hats! ★ Free Favors!

Closed New Year's Day

GOLFVIEW RESTAURANT

Located 2 1/2 Miles Southeast of Rushford (toward Houston) on Highway 16.

MEET the New Year HERE!

Come early... stay late... have a great time, every minute! There'll be dancing, dining, fun for everyone at our super celebration to usher in the New Year!

— featuring —

RUSTY CAMPBELL

on the Hawaiian Guitar and Accordion

● FREE HATS ● NOISEMAKERS ● FAVORS

COUNTRY STYLE DINNER Served Sundays 12 Noon to 3 p.m. \$1.50 Tax Inc.

SCHAFSKOPF Every Friday Beginning at 8 p.m.

the MISSISSIPPIAN

BUFFALO CITY, WISCONSIN

Celebrate the New Year with us!

New Year's Eve DANCE

1963

Mon., Dec. 31st

at the

EAGLES CLUB

Members

Music by Bud & Chuck's arch.

Happy New Year

JOIN US FOR NEW YEAR'S FUN

DANCE

NEW YEAR'S EVE

at the

TEAMSTERS CLUB

208 East Third Street

Music by the "Jolly Polka" Band

HATS! NOISEMAKERS! FUN FOR ALL!

Winona Deaths

Erwin E. Knopp
Erwin E. Knopp, 72, former Winona, died at 9:05 p.m. Thursday at Group Health Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

He was born here July 14, 1890, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knopp. He was employed by Winona Paint & Glass Co. before moving to Seattle in March 1943. He was a member of Winona Evangelical United Brethren Church whose edifice was built by his father. In Seattle he worked for a paint and glass firm until he retired in 1956. He was married to Doris L. Lohse. Survivors include his wife; four sons, Eugene, Minneapolis and Kenneth, Brian and Bertram, Seattle; three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Eunice) Hazelton and Mrs. Arthur (Kathryn) Schuppel, Seattle, and Mrs. Thomas (Phyllis) Hennessy, Minneapolis; and one brother, Herbert, Rochester. Funeral services will be Monday at Washington Memorial Funeral Home, Seattle. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wilmer C. Page

Mrs. Wilmer C. Page, native of Winona, died Christmas night at Winchester, Ore. The former Florence Hennessy, she was born here and lived at 724 W. Broadway. Survivors are: Her husband; two sons, Wilmer H., Toledo, Ore., and Rollin D., Winchester; one brother, James B., Winchester; and three sisters, Mrs. Roy W. (Jessie) Pierce and Mrs. Thomas (Helen) Sover, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Roy (Katherine) Crowley, St. Anne Hospice, Winona.

Henry J. Matias

Henry J. Matias, 65, 407 W. 4th St., died at 7 a.m. Saturday at Rochester. He had been ill for three months. He was born Sept. 3, 1897, in Germany to William Matias and the former Clara Heftman. He has lived in Winona since 1900. He was the owner of Empire Press. He married Anna M. Meiner Dec. 24, 1921. He was a member of Company D of the 168th Infantry at Fort Snelling during World War I. He was a member of the Redmen, American Society and a 32nd Degree Mason of Lodge 18, AF & AM. Survivors are: His wife; one son, Earl R. Matias, La Crosse; four daughters, Mrs. T. El. (Annette) Rasmussen, Winona; Mrs. F. J. (Ruth) Janis, Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. C. D. (Norma) Orlikowski Jr., Cudahy, Wis.; and Mrs. Stanley A. (Marian) Ledebur, Winona; four grandsons; four granddaughters; and one half-sister, Mrs. Bernard (Dorothy) Schurhammer, Faribault. His parents and one sister have died. Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Brethlau Funeral Home, Dr. L. E. Brynstad, Central Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Masonic services will be held at the funeral home at 3:30 p.m. today. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. today and until the hour of the service Monday.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albuquerque, clear	32	3
Albuquerque, clear	41	21
Atlanta, rain	56	47
Bismarck, cloudy	41	2
Boise, clear	40	22
Chicago, cloudy	34	30
Cleveland, cloudy	37	21
Denver, clear	51	23
Des Moines, clear	37	14
Detroit, snow	30	23
Fort Worth, clear	43	39
Helena, cloudy	43	9
Kansas City, clear	41	34
Los Angeles, clear	62	46
Miami, cloudy	80	73
Minneapolis, clear	32	28
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	35	2
New Orleans, cloudy	64	54
New York, cloudy	36	13
Omaha, clear	37	17
Philadelphia, cloudy	37	34
Phoenix, clear	57	34
Pittsburgh, clear	29	2
Portland, Ore., cloudy	50	44
Rapid City, snow	51	9
St. Louis, rain	44	33
Salt Lake City, cloudy	34	8
San Francisco, clear	51	45
Seattle, rain	47	45
Washington, cloudy	39	29

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronald G. Wolf, Rochester, and Janice M. Hassig, Plainview. Frank J. Budnick Jr., 1012 E. King St., and Nancy K. Fick, 276 Center St. Eugene E. Dahm, 357 E. 5th St., and Mary L. Rivers, Rollingstone. Robert J. Dingfelder, Rt. 2, Fountain City, Wis., and Carol M. Vorbeck, Lewiston, Minn. William F. Holden Jr., 773 Terrace Lane, and Joan J. Jonsgaard, Winona, Minn. Irving K. Anderson, Caledonia, and Dorothy B. Pearson, 775 E. Front St. Gordon F. Marchionda, 270 W. 4th St., and Joan M. Stege, 841 W. Broadway. Gordon F. Hille, St. Charles, and Elizabeth A. Brighton, St. Charles. Roger J. Gallas, 865 E. 4th St., and Mary A. Baues, Goodview Road. Richard M. Hohenessee, Minnesota City, and Judith K. Merchlewitz, 202 High Forest. John O. Rasmussen, Albert Lea, and Karen M. Kalbrener, 527 Hawthatha Blvd.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

None. Available for good homes: One female and three males including a bobtailed hound and an English Setter.

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Children under 12: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Maternity patients: 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (adults only).

Friday Admissions

Mrs. Jessie Stryker, 123 E. Sanborn St. Mary Zimmerman, 723 E. 2nd St. Sandra Hass, Houston, Minn. Miss Sharon Thilmany, 107 Chalfield St. Lou Ann Jumbuck, 260 Liberty St. Mrs. Sara Fuhlbrugge, 477 Dakota St. John Carpenter, Plainview, Minn. Miss Grace Robertson, 251 E. Wabasha St. Gabriel Meier, 716 W. Broadway.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kulas, 221 1/2 E. 3rd St., a son. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schneider, Minnesota City, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thesing, Lewiston, Minn., a daughter.

Discharges

John Weideman, 1063 E. 5th St. Mrs. Wilbert Jonsgaard and baby, Lewiston, Minn. Carlyle Olson, Homer, Minn. William Fritz, Minneka, Minn. Mrs. Andrew Seifert and baby, Fountain City, Wis. Mrs. Otto Wuk, Dodge, Wis. Mrs. David Bronk and baby, 3519 6th St., Goodview. Mrs. Frieda Thumel, 669 Johnson St. Sandra Hass, Houston, Minn. Miss Sharon Thilmany, 107 Chalfield St. Jerome Johnson, 1076 Gilmore Ave. Mary Zimmerman, 723 E. 2nd St. Lou Ann Jumbuck, 260 Liberty St.

SATURDAY Admissions

Joseph Wiczorek, 851 E. 5th St. Roger Broring, Winona Rt. 3. Alvin Essman, Lewiston, Minn. Baby Arden Virnig, Rollingstone, Minn. Ferdinand Kroening, St. Charles, Minn. Mrs. Chester Katula, Fountain City, Wis. Mrs. Arthur Hille, Lewiston, Minn. Mrs. Lillian Jaycox, 120 W. Wabasha St. Mrs. George Pavels, 1172 W. Gilmore Ave. Kenneth Benter, 417 E. Wabasha St. Baby Erin Brown, Cochrane, Wis.

Discharges

Mrs. Thomas Kulkowski, 553 1/2 E. 4th St. Herbert Haase, Winona Rt. 1. Mrs. Robert Richardson, Lewiston, Minn. Roger Broring, Winona Rt. 3. Baby Archie Welch Jr., 466 St. Charles St. Oscar Florin, Fountain City, Wis. Mrs. Gary Speltz, Minneka, Minn. Frank Lubinski, Cochrane, Wis. Mrs. Helen Schaffner, Fountain City, Wis. Miss Emma Krenzke, Lewiston, Minn.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Mrs. Delores E. Rakstad, Winona Rt. 1, pleaded guilty to failing to dim bright headlights on Franklin Street from East Howard to East Sarnia streets and was fined \$15 or five days in city jail. She paid the fine. She was arrested by police at 5:05 p.m. Friday. Forfeited deposit: Raymond C. Feller, Sugar Loaf Trailer Court, \$55, arrested by State Highway Patrol at 2:40 a.m. Dec. 23 on Trunk Highway 1461 here, charged with driving 80 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

FIRE RUNS

3:55 p.m.—Fire extinguished in one-story frame shed west of Westdale Addition, owned by Herbert Loeschke, 1783 Gilmore Ave. No damage estimate.

Car Thief Slips Away

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The road was slippery; the car thief got away, but the car was recovered. Joe Kokott, Arcadia, reported a 1960 car missing from its parking place in Arcadia between 4-6 p.m. Thursday. When George Fromm, Whitehall night policeman, came on the job at 7 p.m. he was informed of the missing vehicle. At 8:30 p.m. he spotted it traveling south on Main Street near the Auto Sales Co. He started in pursuit. The car turned right onto County Trunk D at the south end of the street. It was slippery. The stolen vehicle went out of control. It slipping around, the driver jumped out and ran between the Floyd Dahl and Dr. Carl Webster homes. Tracks showed he headed east toward Whitehall Floral & Nursery. Policeman Fromm jumped out of his official vehicle to stop the sliding car, which was headed straight toward the Dahl residence. Then he took off on foot after the car. He followed the tracks about a block to Irvin Creek and there lost them. The thief apparently walked on the clear ice, leaving no trace of where he went. The area was searched, but the thief was not apprehended. But Kokott got his car back.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Wilhelmina Gohrke
FRONTENAC, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Wilhelmina Gohrke, 93, died Thursday evening at Pepin View Nursing Home, Lake City.

The former Wilhelmina Sepke, she was born in Germany June 21, 1869. She came to this country when she was 11 and had lived in this area since.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and a former member of its ladies aid. In her younger years she was active in church work. She was married to Charles Gohrke at Red Wing April 15, 1889. He died in 1939.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Louise Gohrke, Frontenac, and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Cyril Serwe officiating. Burial will be in Frontenac Cemetery.

Friends may call at Tolzmann Funeral Chapel, Lake City, until noon Sunday and after 1 p.m. at the church. Pallbearers will be Wesley, Fred, David and Peter Luikart, Robert Hotzler and Clarence Peterson.

Angst Infant

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Graveside services were held Saturday afternoon for the stillborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Angst. The infant was stillborn at a La Crosse hospital Thursday.

Services were at Ettrick Catholic Cemetery. The Rev. James Emms officiated.

The Angsts have a daughter, Kathy. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Papenfuss, La Crescent, Minn., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angst, Winona.

Leslie Isensee

CHATFIELD, Minn.—Leslie Isensee, 70, died Saturday noon at his home.

He was born April 24, 1892, at Annandale, Minn., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Isensee. He married Eleanor Hagerty Sept. 30, 1913, in Annandale.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Lawrence, Stewartville, Minn., and Lowell, Chatfield; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Strange, Chatfield, and Mrs. Wayne Dolder, Indianapolis, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Emil Kitzman, Forest Lake, Minn., and 15 grandchildren.

He lived in Annandale until 1917 and moved to Eyota where he lived until 1932. He lived in Chatfield since then. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Boettger-Akeson Funeral Chapel, Chatfield. The Rev. Mgr. William Coleman will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel after 2 p.m. today. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today. James Dolder, Stephen Strange, Gerald Isensee, John and James Ferguson and Lee Hrstka will be pallbearers.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Frank A. Sheehan Sr.
Funeral services for Mrs. Frank A. Sheehan Sr., 273 E. 5th St., were Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The Rev. George Goodred officiated and burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

LeRoy Backus, Frank Mertens Jr., Robert McQueen, Jerry Berthe, Henry Weimer and Judson Scott were pallbearers.

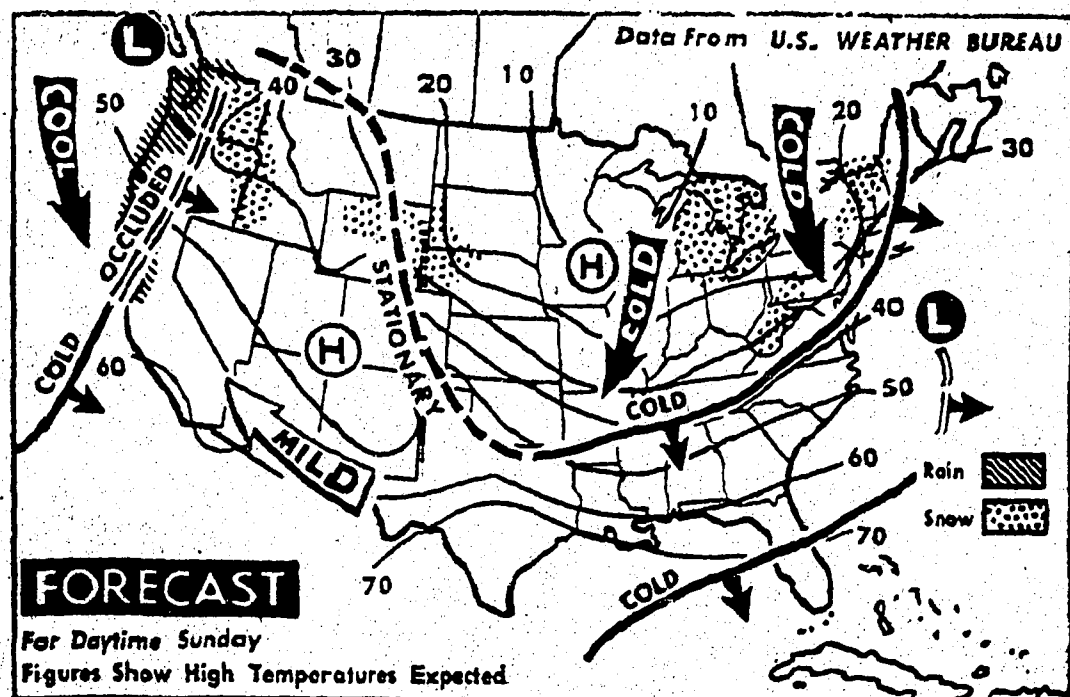
William H. Krockow

Funeral services for William H. Krockow, 1757 W. Broadway, will be at 2 p.m. today at Central Lutheran Church. Dr. L. E. Brynstad will officiate and burial will be in Rushford Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from 1 to 2 p.m.

CLU Legislative Program OKed

Lester Dienger, president, Winona Central Labor Union, has announced his group's views on legislative issues included opposition to a statewide sales tax "that will tax the necessities to live and shift the burden on the low income group." This was one of nine points contained in the group's statement of its legislative views. City and county legislators have been informed of these views, prepared by the WCLU's legislative committee whose members are Dienger, Mrs. Ann Lynch, Mark Cysewski, William Laak and A. B. Guenther. Other proposals follow: Oppose: Additional beer taxes, "right to work" laws that restrict collective bargaining and union activities in politics, and an amendment to take taxing authority away from the legislature and freeze the tax rate. Favor: Majority recommendation of an adjustment wage panel be binding on both sides concerning wage disputes involving public employees, increase in state gasoline tax to help finance highway construction, extension of unemployment benefits by amending the 20-week time limit provision, provide full workmen's compensation benefits to workers unable to work because of serious injuries incurred on the job, and prohibit use of professional strikebreakers and recruits by a person or agency not directly involved in a labor dispute.



hurries are predicted for the Appalachians area Sunday, areas bordering the lower Great Lakes and the mountain areas of Wyoming and Idaho. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest. Fair

Galesville Native, Radio Educator, Dies in Capital

GALESVILLE, Wis.—The native of Galesville who was founder and president of the National Academy of Broadcasting, Washington, D.C., died Monday at Sibley Memorial Hospital.

Miss Alice Keith was called the beloved "First Lady" of the radio and TV industry for her dedicated efforts to improve the training of station personnel. Thousands of men and women prepared at Miss Keith's 23-year-old academy form a network of graduates in stations throughout the U.S. and abroad.

MISS KEITH is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. E. Meinert, Winona, and Mrs. Rene W. Pinto, San Diego, Calif.

Services were Thursday afternoon at a funeral home in Washington. Her ashes will be brought to Galesville where they will be held in high cliff cemetery.

Miss Keith was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Keith, Galesville. Her father was one of the first superintendents of schools in Trempealeau County.

A GRADUATE of the Valparaiso University Conservatory in Indiana in piano and public school music, Miss Keith earned a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin and a master of arts at Columbia University. She studied educational broadcasting methods on extensive tours of England, Scotland, Ireland, Czechoslovakia, France and Holland.

Before embarking on a radio career she was supervisor of music in La Crosse, Wis., and Cleveland, Ohio, where she inaugurated the first school broadcasts in cooperation with the Cleveland Orchestra. Miss Keith served as a member of the educational department of the Victor Talking Machine Co. and later became director of educational activities for RCA. She founded the CBS American School of the Air and became its first broadcasting director.

Nationally known through her textbooks on radio, television and music, she published hundreds of feature articles in newspapers and magazines. In demand as a lecturer, Miss Keith gave courses at American, Catholic, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Western Reserve and Wisconsin universities, and appeared before clubs and educational conferences locally and across the nation.

IN THE FIELD of drama she produced plays, pageants and festivals in Washington, Boston, Kansas City, Chicago and other cities, and appeared on the professional stage in New York. She believed that the mission of radio and TV is enlightenment as well as entertainment, especially for young people. She founded the National Academy of Broadcasting Foundation, a nonprofit educational organization which provides stations with taped music, drama and documentary programs.

Mabel Woman Wins Bahama Trip

MABEL, Minn. (Special)—A Mabel woman, simply by filling out a coupon in an ad, has won a first class air trip to Nassau in the Bahamas for two, plus two weeks in a luxury hotel, and \$200 spending money.

Mrs. Milton Thompson is the lucky one. At Thanksgiving time she found the numbered coupon in a magazine. She took it to a jeweler.

Saturday morning she received a telephone call from an Onelia, N.Y., company telling about the trip. She plans to take her husband on the vacation "if he's good." She may take it anytime within the next six months.

Burglar Takes Checks From Store, All Hot

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A burglar pounded a large hole in a concrete block wall of a grocery store before dawn Friday. He left with loot consisting of a few coins and a box of checks—all hot. The checks were from custom-

Blair Creamery Signs With NFO

BLAIR, Wis.—First organization of its kind in this Western Wisconsin area to sign a marketing contract with the National Farmers Organization is Preston Cooperative Creamery here.

The board of directors and manager recently informed patrons of this decision in a year-end newsletter, explaining the reasons and terms of the contract.

THE LETTER listed four principal reasons for signing the contract, as follows: "Member patrons of your Preston Co-op who are also NFO members have indicated they

would divert their milk supply and membership to the first area dairy plant signing an NFO contract. The NFO has a strong membership in many milk pickup areas of your co-op.

"2. Milk haulers to Preston Co-op have been contacted by other area dairy plants planning to sign the marketing contract, to divert their entire routes when the contract is signed.

"3. The milk supply for your Preston co-op comes from a four-county area. The loss of volume in some of these areas would have a serious effect on the operating efficiency of your plant.

"By signing the marketing contract, your Preston co-op is not faced with the loss of patron volume by diversion to other plants. Area NFO members who were not members of your co-op have now joined and are now diverting milk to your plant rather than away from it."

The statement from the board and manager stated further that signing the contract has no effect on patrons who are not members of the NFO. Non-NFO members will not be influenced by the co-op to become NFO members.

THE BOARD and manager's statement added that NFO and non-NFO members will receive the same price for their product. The plant is not required at any time to pay out more for milk than the manufactured products bring in.

Patrons will not be asked to dump milk, the board and manager said. A holding action simply means that NFO members will hold milk from non-contract dairy plants and divert it to plants that have signed an NFO marketing contract. It was stated.

The contract goes into effect only when 60 percent of the national milk supply for manufacturing is under NFO marketing contract, and when 60 percent of milk supply for bottled milk in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas City is under contract, the statement said.

Superintendent at Red Wing Training School Resigns

RED WING, Minn. (AP)—R.E. Farrell, superintendent of the Red Wing Training School for Boys since 1948 resigned Saturday, effective Jan. 31. He said he plans to go to work in the sales department of a Red Wing shoe company.

Farrell joined the staff of the training school in 1930 after being graduated from River Falls, Wis., State College.

Starting as athletic coach, he worked his way to the top job by serving successively as cottage supervisor, parole supervisor, school principal and vocational director.

Hunt Continues For Drowned Man

WALKER, Minn. (AP)—Searchers cut ice from a wide area in Leech Lake today in an attempt to find the body of Lyle Stewart, 40, Blue Earth, who vanished when a car broke through the ice last weekend.

The body of Delmar Lawrence, 44, Blue Earth, was recovered Friday after the car had been raised by a tow truck. Stewart and Lawrence vanished when the car, carrying seven ice fishermen, broke through the ice and sank in 140 feet of water. Five scrambled to safety.

Lawrence's body was found inside the car. Skin divers on a first inspection when the car had been raised to within 50 feet of the surface, had been unable to see it.

Adverse Hearing Slated Jan. 11 in Arkansas Dispute

ARKANSAS, Wis.—An adverse examination in connection with Arkansas Common School District's appeal from a county school committee order is scheduled in Dunn County Circuit Court Jan. 11.

J. Newell Weiss, Menomonie, superintendent of schools for Pepin, Dunn and St. Croix counties, will be questioned by Attorney Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, Wis., attorney for the school.

WEISS WILL be represented by Dunn County District Attorney William Wohlfiel.

Lorge filed an appeal in Circuit Court for Dunn County Nov. 15 from the school committee order of Oct. 29 detaching 15 farms and two homes from Arkansas district and placing them in Dunn and Unified District.

On the same date Lorge filed an appeal in Circuit Court for Pepin County from a Nov. 5 order placing the Claire Hamel farm in Plum City District.

Notice from the state Department of Public Instruction that state aid has been withdrawn because the district had been dissolved is the action which the district is fighting with its appeal. The state contends that the district was dissolved by school committee action in August when it met to act on the board's petition to convert from a union free high school to a common school district.

IN THE SAME order the committee created the new district. The dispute is over which section of the statutes was used in the conversion. Section 40.03 does not specify the valuation of the district. Arkansas district claims it reorganized under this district. Section 40.10 of the statutes specifies the minimum assessed valuation of \$2,500,000 for a district, which Arkansas doesn't have. Equalized valuation is \$4,400,000.

Attorney John Ward, Osseo, is attorney for the 17 people attached to Dunn by the order.

Cars in Crash On Huff Street

A minor accident involving cars driven by James F. Cummings, 24, Elmer, and Maynard C. Whetstone, 256 W. Bellevue St., occurred at Huff and Mark streets at 5:20 p.m. Saturday.

Both were driving north on Huff Street at the time of the accident. Whetstone stopped behind another car and Cummings, unable to stop, hit the rear of his car. Damage was more than \$50 to each car. No one was injured and no citations were issued.

Independence Needs More Blood Donors

INDEPENDENCE, Wis.—Blood donors are still needed to fill the schedule when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Independence Monday, according to Mrs. Oils Briggs, blood program chairman.

"The response to the campaign for donors has been inspiring," said Mrs. Briggs, "but since we have had so many no-shows we need additional pledges."

The American Legion Auxiliary will be working as volunteers at the high school gymnasium during the day.

Donors, returned from the bank for insufficient funds or other reasons.

Guy Stanton Ford, Two New York Youths Admit Slaying of 5

WASHINGTON (AP)—Guy Stanton Ford, 38, former president of the University of Minnesota and executive secretary of the American Historical Society, died Saturday after a long illness.

Dr. Ford began his career as an educator at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois before joining the Minnesota faculty in 1913, and served as the University of Minnesota's president from 1939 to 1941.

He edited the American Historical Society's Review as well as serving as executive secretary of the organization from 1941 until 1953.

Dr. Ford leaves his widow, a son, Thomas K. Ford of Williamsburg, Va.; and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, wife of the dean of the school of dentistry at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Ford was a native of Salem, Wis., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work at the University of Berlin, and Columbia University.

Ford Hall on the Minneapolis campus, named in his honor, houses his private library of 1,200 volumes which he donated to the history department.

His books include "Detachment in the Modern World," "Science and Civilization," and "On and Off the Campus," a collection of his papers as University of Minnesota president.

Mr. Ford is the grandfather of Mrs. John Breitlow, 367 E. Wabasha St.

Factory and Store Burn In Wisconsin

A factory and vacant store were destroyed and a nearby house was damaged Friday when fire broke out in the business district of the Iowa County Community of Arena.

Destroyed were the 40 by 80 foot, two story frame building of the Porter Fabricating plant and a store next door that formerly served as the Arena Post Office. A house next to the store was severely damaged.

The blaze broke out about 1 p.m. on the second floor of the plant. Firemen from Arena, Black Earth and Spring Green fought the flames, of undetermined origin. There was no damage estimate.

The factory was owned by Ray and Roy Porter. None of their three employees was present when the fire broke out. Ray Porter suffered a heart attack at the scene of the fire and was taken to a hospital at Madison.

Another fire burned out the rural Mosinee home of Llewellyn Neklewicz, his wife and their two children. Neklewicz, 25, was hospitalized for shock. He returned to the house several times to carry out possessions.

The fire apparently was touched off by an overheated furnace.

Warning! They're Back In Town Again

BEWARE of Strangers

Who Sell You ASBESTOS

SIDING and ROOFING AND ROOF PAINTING

You'll Pay Double You Get No Positive Guarantee

Play Safe — Buy From Your Local Dealer

In Your Community He's Interested In Your Town

We Are the Only

1963 Could See Winona on the Move

NINETEEN SIXTY-THREE could be the year.

With the new First National Bank kicking off what undoubtedly will mark the beginning of a major downtown development and the possibility of a new shopping plaza plus the expansion of Westgate, this old Mississippi River community may see in the coming year a commercial building boom the likes of which has not taken place here for 75 years.

Already under construction or nearing completion is the new post office, Winona Clinic, Badger & Swasey manufacturing plant and the Winona County Highway Department garage in Goodview.

Soon to be constructed will be the new First National Bank on the old post office site at 4th and Main streets, new \$850,000 Central Methodist Church and an addition to the former Plasti Products plant at 1205 E. Sanborn St., owned by the Winona Industrial Development Corp.

Second Consolidated Investment Fund of Huron, S.D., has purchased Westgate Shopping Center from Sterling Builders of Austin, Minn., and has announced construction there of a building for a retail department store is almost a certainty. A 5,000-square-foot addition to Randall's Super Valu market is scheduled for immediate construction. The South Dakota firm also has purchased an additional tract adjacent to the present development for future needs.

A TWIN CITIES firm, Western Land Corp., plans an enclosed shopping plaza on a 30-acre site between U.S. Highway 61 and Gilmore Avenue about a block east of Clark's Lane provided the Winona Planning Commission authorizes a requested rezoning to commercial status. Western representatives said considerable filling would be required, but that the organization is prepared to invest at least a million dollars in a mall-type shopping center which would provide more than 100,000 square feet of floor space. Parking areas would be constructed around the outside of the store buildings. Stores would face inward toward the mall.

At least two large chain organizations have been looking over downtown property some of which is said to involve the Owl Motor Co. building and vacant lot immediately west, formerly occupied by the Seifert-Baldwin Motor Co.

WINONA'S THREE colleges, which spent \$3,610,000 during 1962 on construction and building repair and renovation, have these construction plans for 1963:

Winona State College (Construction depends on legislative approval)—Total construction, \$2,342,680: Arts and industrial arts building, \$577,000; education and classroom building, \$619,000; service building, \$80,000 and dormitory, \$700,000. College of Saint Teresa—Planning is expected to start soon for a library which has top priority in the college's long-range building program. Start of construction depends on availability of funds. A new auditorium is second on the list. St. Mary's College—\$1,250,000 college union to replace present war surplus structure.

Major school and college projects completed in the past year included \$1,000,000 Loretto Hall, dormitory at the College of Saint Teresa; an addition to Kelly Hall and a \$350,000 library at St. Mary's and extension of the heating system, \$100,000 in remodeling and renovation and \$1,250,000 Pasture Hall science building at Winona State. Still under construction is a \$420,000 addition to Cotter High School, to be occupied in the fall.

BIGGEST PROJECT completed in 1962 was \$3,800,000 Community Memorial Hospital. A new A & P store occupies the site of the old Park Hotel; \$350,000 was spent by the Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority on Schaffner Homes, the city's low rent housing project for the elderly; a \$70,000 addition was built onto the Lambertson Home for children and Nelson Tire Co. completed an attractive new recapping plant adjacent to U.S. Highway 61 in Goodview.

The most attractive new front to be installed in the downtown business district was by Stevensons women's apparel shop.

Highway work in the area will see continuation of four-lane U.S. 61 between Dresbach and La Crescent and from Minnesota City to Minneapolis. Biggest project slated in nearby Western Wisconsin is rebuilding of a section of Highway 35 between Fountain City and Cochrane.

A BRAND NEW \$75,000 item, the biggest new expenditure in the city's 1963 budget, represents a hopeful guess by the City Council as to probable cost of starting a sanitary landfill disposal site. Hand in hand with this project goes the proposition that the city institute combined col-

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1853

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Sunday, December 30, 1962

lection of garbage, wrapped or unwrapped, and other refuse, in a single package. These changes are planned for July 1, when the city's present garbage collection contract expires.

Another new project is the city tree program, carrying a \$39,000 first-year tag. Equipment will account for \$18,000, and annual maintenance is expected to run about \$21,000 thereafter.

Widening of Broadway to a 64-foot roadway from Mankato Avenue to Sioux Street was completed early in the fall. Another 10 to 12 blocks in the West End will be widened to 44 feet next year, planning for which is in progress now.

Biggest needs at the moment are more residential dwellings; rebuilt levee wall; a new county courthouse, more downtown modernization, a downtown parking ramp and general improvement—perhaps a broad urban renewal project such as that now nearing completion in Minneapolis.

WINONA IN 1963 could be — and we think will be — a city on the move!

ROBERT C. RUARK

Cooks Learn The Hard Way

NEW YORK—During my span most of the good cooking in this country has not been furnished by dear old Mom, but by tautly tempered foreign gentlemen who learned their skills the hard way in the old country's kitchens, starting in the scullery.

Dear old Mom still has motherhood going for her, but a steady campaign of easy cake mixes, precooked TV dinners and a slew of other short cuts has knocked a great deal of skill out of the kitchen. You don't simmer it for six hours on the back of the stove any more; you just dump it out of a can and heat.

Most of the master chefs of the better hotels and restaurants have a long background of apprenticeship, and cooking is not generally a profession which the American male readily chooses. (We exclude here the king of the Saturday afternoon noon cookouts, the fat gentleman with the funnies on his apron who ingests enough martinis to give him sufficient courage to turn a slab of good meat.)

It arrives as a healthy and happy surprise, then, that the Chefs, Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union of New York, and the Restaurant League of New York, which is an employer association, are combining with the Operation Manpower program of New York State and the New York City Board of Education to train up a new breed of cooks. It's about time we improved the lines, because most of the old European experts are dead, retired, or retiring.

AND, ACCORDING to Vincent Sardi Jr., of the Sardi Restaurants, we aren't getting enough immigrants these days with culinary skills—or at least we're not getting enough to fill the gaps left by the old timers. The new program, which offers on-the-job training as well as classroom instruction in city schools, is designed to produce about 2,000 chefs in the next couple of years.

It is a happy modern adaptation of the old European system, in which the chefs trained their own assistants, who, eventually, either succeeded the chef or went over the hill to another restaurant with a bundle of know-how. The know-how was quite often stolen or obtained by stealth, but the practice in basics had been real and very sound.

IT IS TRUE, as Mr. Sardi says, that "the most famous chefs in the world are now heading New York restaurants," and may train their successors under the union-management program. Perhaps more than a handful of "the world's most famous chefs" have elected to stay on in Paris or Rome or Vienna, but Sardi wouldn't be stretching a point to say that New York probably offers the best cooking of all nations lumped on one small island.

To allow the old skills to die for want of fresh manpower would be a shameful thing, and I am convinced they will die unless some premium is placed on cooking as an art as well as a profession, not just a makeshift job of slipshod food-furnishing. The art has already died in major sectors of the country, as anyone who has attempted to eat his way through our Southland can attest. In the South cooking isn't even a knack any more.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1952

A record crowd of more than 600 attended the Charity Ball at the Oaks. Funds from this year's ball, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Winona General Hospital, will be used to aid in modernizing the hospital kitchen.

After 27 years of consecutive service, Mrs. Isabel Rasmussen, saleswoman for J. C. Penny Co., will retire at the end of 1952.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1937
Work of remodeling the building at 169 E. 3rd St., formerly a part of the Reese Furniture store into clubrooms and a hall to be known as Winona Labor Temple, started today.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1912

Falling from the roof of the Bell-Prentiss home in Pleasant Valley a distance of 50 feet to the hard frozen ground, sustaining only a severely dislocated shoulder and several cuts and bruises, was the narrow escape experienced by Frank Kuehn, a tinner employed by Magnus and Wilkins.

P. J. Krogstad has returned to Winona from his large farm of 640 acres near Moosejaw in Saskatchewan, Canada.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1887

The mercury dropped to 20 degrees below zero within a short period of 12 hours. The change from the former warm weather to cold without good sleighing is quite serious on all traffic.

Several teams are reported as having crossed the river on the ice.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1862

The contract of the Minnesota Stage Co. for carrying the mails during the winter has gone into effect but so long as the river is open and the boats continue to run, the mails will be delivered on the river as heretofore.

THE NEW TOP GUN



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Louisiana Traveler Uses Air Force Planes on Trip

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Now is the time when congressmen who have been junketing through all parts of the world come together in Washington to compare notes, and in some cases, even submit official reports on their so-called "studies."

Of these many junkets, the most interesting was that by Allen Ellender, charming, fast-talking, penny-pinching senator from Louisiana who rides herd on other people's expenditures but cost the U.S. government several millions in goodwill by his recent tour of Africa.

The State Department has been assiduously trying to disassociate itself from Ellender's tour. It has issued public statements that Ellender was on his own, had nothing to do with American policy when he stated that African nations were not ready for independence.

But if the State Department issued statements every day during 1963, it would have no effect on doubling Africa. The reason is that the Democratic senator from Louisiana traveled in an Air Force plane. Thus, the crowds at the airports noted the impressive lettering on the side of the plane, "United States Air Force," and refused to believe the State Department's statements.

If the senator rode in a U.S. government plane, they figured, he must be part of the U.S. government.

Real fact is that the Air Force does not relish putting its planes at the disposal of a junketing congressman or senator. However, when the chairman of any committee asks for government transportation, he gets it.

In this case, Sen. Carl Hayden, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, wrote a letter authorizing Ellender to travel at government expense. The letter specified:

It isn't often that a railroad which wants to reduce rates

gets blocked by the U.S. government. The government is supposed to favor cheaper costs and less inflation. But the opposite of this is exactly what the Interstate Commerce Commission is now doing to the southern railway.

A year and a half ago, Southern developed a revolutionary new aluminum car for hauling grain. Using a hopper to unload, and dispensing with cleaning, rat infestation, and expensive grain doors, the new car will carry 100 tons of grain—or about twice that of the old car.

Southern now has 500 of these new cars, and using a fast turn-around service, is able to reduce rates to the public and the farmers.

But, believe it or not, the molasses-mixing Interstate Commerce Commission has been sitting on its hands, so far refuses to pass the rate saving on to the housewife and the farmer.

Reason: The barge carriers which carry grain by river, plus two big grain dealers, Cargill and Central Soya Co., are opposed.

The latter companies, two of the biggest grain shippers in the U.S., also operate their own barges. They don't want cheap rail rates to compete with their own.

Harry S. Truman is expected again to be a grandfather. This time he hopes for a granddaughter. He has two grandsons. The new Southern railway grain car is the brain-child of D. W. Brozman, livestock proxy of Southern.

U.S. spy planes have come back from Cuba with photos of Russian insignia painted ostentatiously on the ground—obvious gags by Russian troops. I now find that the Washington police had 80 men at the Thanksgiving football game between St. Johns and Eastern High School which touched off the deplorable race riot, not 100 men as I reported.

Watch for Rep. Wright Patman's report on banking monopoly next week. It will sizzle the financial pages.

The Girls



"Do all your evening gowns stick out like that in the front and back?"

Today in World Affairs

New Lease For Castro

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Did Castro really come out on top? Now that the 1,113 prisoners have been ransomed at a cost estimated at \$70 million and President Kennedy has abandoned the idea of on-site inspection of missile bases in Cuba, the promise made by the President that Cuba will not be invaded takes on new significance.

If Castro is immune from invasion — and if this means, also, that the United States has obligated itself to prevent any expedition by Cuban exiles from landing in Cuba to liberate their countrymen — then the Communist ruler of Cuba has indeed achieved a substantial victory for himself.

All the documents on or reports of the official conversations that preceded the withdrawal of the missiles and the later release of the prisoners have not been made public. The world is in the dark as to what deal, if any, was made with Castro, either directly or by inference.

But the published material is clear on one point — the United States is committed against any invasion of Cuba to liberate the oppressed people there. An invasion by the United States government is to be sanctioned only if the Castro regime launches a military attack against another country in this hemisphere.

Mr. Kennedy, in his reply to Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Oct. 27, stated that if the "offensive" weapons were withdrawn from Cuba by the Soviets, then the United States would agree (A) to remove the quarantine measures now in effect, and (B) to give assurances against an invasion of Cuba.

Then on Nov. 20 in a prepared statement read at his news conference, the President said: "As for our part, if all offensive-weapons systems are removed from Cuba and kept out of the hemisphere in the future, under adequate verification and safeguards, and if Cuba is not used for the export of aggressive Communist purposes, there will be peace in the Caribbean. And, as I said in September, 'We shall neither initiate nor permit aggression in this hemisphere.'

"We will not, of course, abandon the political, economic and other efforts of this hemisphere to halt subversion from Cuba, nor our purpose and hope that the Cuban people shall some day be truly free. But these policies are very different from any intent to launch a military invasion of the island."

It didn't take long for Anastas Mikoyan, first deputy premier of the Soviet Union, to convince Castro that Mr. Kennedy had really backed down and that there would be no further attempts through such a project as the Bay of Pigs expedition to invade Cuba again, with or without Cuban exile battalions. Unquestionably Castro has come to feel secure against intervention from the outside. As a gesture of good will, he released the 1,113 prisoners and got some needed food and medicines.

Perhaps the strongest indication that the United States had backed down on its original demand came from President Kennedy himself in his conversation with three newsmen over the major television networks on Dec. 17. He had been asked whether, if international inspection of missile sites in Cuba had been accomplished, it would have materially affected the chances of peace, as between the Soviet Union and the United States. Mr. Kennedy replied:

"NO, I DON'T think that would have materially affected it, because I don't think we would have gotten the kind of inspection which really is necessary, because a totalitarian system cannot accept the kind of inspection which really is desirable. What you are saying, really, is that Cuba be opened, the Soviet Union be opened. They are not going to open it, because a totalitarian system must exist only in secrecy."

But the Soviets did propose an international inspection in Cuba under United Nations auspices, and this helped to give the impression that the United States had won its point on this issue. Mr. Khrushchev in his Oct. 28 message had said:

"As I had informed you in the letter of Oct. 27, we are prepared to reach agreement to enable representatives of the United Nations to verify the dismantling of these means."

Mr. Kennedy had replied on the same day as follows:

"I welcome Chairman Khrushchev's statesmanlike decision

To Your Good Health

Wives Need To Get Away Too

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about the need for wives to get away from their homes occasionally. A common complaint among us seems to be that our husbands cannot understand our desire to escape.

I am 45, have married children (aged 24 and 21), three sons at home, 17, 7 and 4. My husband likes hunting and has just gone to Canada with the fellows, after ignoring my plans for him to take me fishing.

He says he needs to get away. I am filled with resentment. He resents my bowling with the ladies Thursday afternoons. Can you help convince him I must get out before I lose my mind?—Mrs. C. R.

You won't lose your mind. Just your temper. But I can't say I blame you.

Some people may say that such a problem isn't "medical." They're doubtless right. But it is health, which is more than a physical matter. It is emotional and mental as well.

The doctor's province extends considerably beyond curing or preventing physical illness, and beyond mere prolongation of life. The goal (in my view) ought to be promotion of active and happy life, not just years.

There are people who have lived and died without leaving their immediate neighborhood and they liked it. For them, that's fine.

Not all are alike. Others like a change of scene. (And some, who travel endlessly, long for a chance to settle down!)

After a quarter of a century of being tied down, you want a change. You ought to have it. Better a month of happiness than a year of living in constant resentment, and your husband, it seems to me, ought to understand.

to stop building bases in Cuba, dismantling offensive weapons and returning them to the Soviet Union under United Nations verification."

BUT NOW the debate between American and Soviet representatives at U. N. headquarters in New York on the subject of inspection has become stalemated. The President's latest statement — on Dec. 17 — indicates that the United States has little chance now of verifying on the ground whether all the missiles and bombers have actually been removed. Mr. Kennedy apparently is satisfied to take the word of the Soviets instead of insisting on inspection. This naturally gives Castro a free hand once more, and there is, of course, no blockade or "quarantine" of Soviet ships.

The Soviet government, moreover, still has a potential base 90 miles from the United States which can furnish a certain leverage to the Soviets in future crises.

So the situation is back where it was before, but this time with Castro getting a new lease on life for his revolutionary government — secure against any invasion from the United States.

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East Scores Late to Edge West 25-19

NATIONAL CHAMPION WRESTLER, FOOTBALL STAR

State's Wedemeier '62' Man of Year

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor
Jerry Wedemeier, Winona State College's three-time national heavyweight wrestling champion and football great, is the "Man of the Year" in Winona sports for 1962.

The annual selection is made by the Winona Sunday News from the achievements of various individuals over the past 12 months.

Wedemeier is the first athlete in three years to be so honored. Last year's choice was Emil Nascak, then coach of the Winona American Legion baseball team. The 1960 "Man of the Year" was M. J. Barnbenek, long-time director of the Winona Park-Recreation department.

In four years of collegiate wrestling at Winona State, Wedemeier compiled a record that has been unequalled. In more than 100 matches, he has lost only three times and has had but one draw.

Wedemeier, a native of Waverly, Iowa, won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic heavyweight championship as a freshman, junior and senior. He

was undefeated against all competition last season and had single losses in each of his first three years.

A 255-pound, six-footer who celebrates his 24th birthday Feb. 27, Jerry has the distinction of losing only once to a man he hasn't beaten himself.

As a star lineman for the Warrior grid team, Wedemeier was a two-way player at guard and tackle. He won All-Northern States Conference honors his junior and senior seasons and helped the 1962 WSC eleven to the NSCQ football championship.

How does a young man who

packs 255 pounds feel about participating in football and wrestling where he virtually always outweighs his opponent?

"I never believe in punishing an opponent," Jerry says. "I get no joy out of it."

Wedemeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wedemeier who farm five miles from Waverly, confides that he prefers defense to offense in football but ranks his two sport specialties as even, having no greater love for wrestling than for the gridiron game.

Jerry won his NAIA title last March by pinning all three of

his foes in fast order. "I don't necessarily go for a quick pin," he explained. "It depends upon the opponent more than anything."

Some observers feel his fast work may have cost him the NAIA "Most Outstanding Wrestler" award in the March meet, since he was on the canvas for so brief a time. Jerry doesn't agree — and hints he was out to win matches more than post-tournament honors.

Wedemeier's exploits on and off campus at Winona State are fast becoming legendary — the story of the Iowa farm boy who will go down as one of WSC's all-time greats.

Dr. L. A. McCown, head of the Winona State physical education, athletic and recreation divisions, puts it this way in lauding this young Hercules: "No one ever works harder at what he does than does Jerry."

Moon Molinari, who coached Wedemeier through four years of college football, has molded a defense around him good enough to finish eighth in the nation last fall for NAIA schools. And Molinari is anxious-

ly waiting for another Wedemeier — Jerry's brother Larry — to enroll in time for next fall's play.

Wedemeier has the distinction of being able to vary his weight at will, mainly by dieting. He prefers 250 pounds for football, 230 to 235 for wrestling. And his waistline is a respectable 38 inches.

Jerry, an Iowa prep heavyweight champion who suffered only one loss, that as a high school junior, will get a degree in industrial arts at Winona State. But before he accepts a teaching post, he is determined to try to make good in professional wrestling and in pro football.

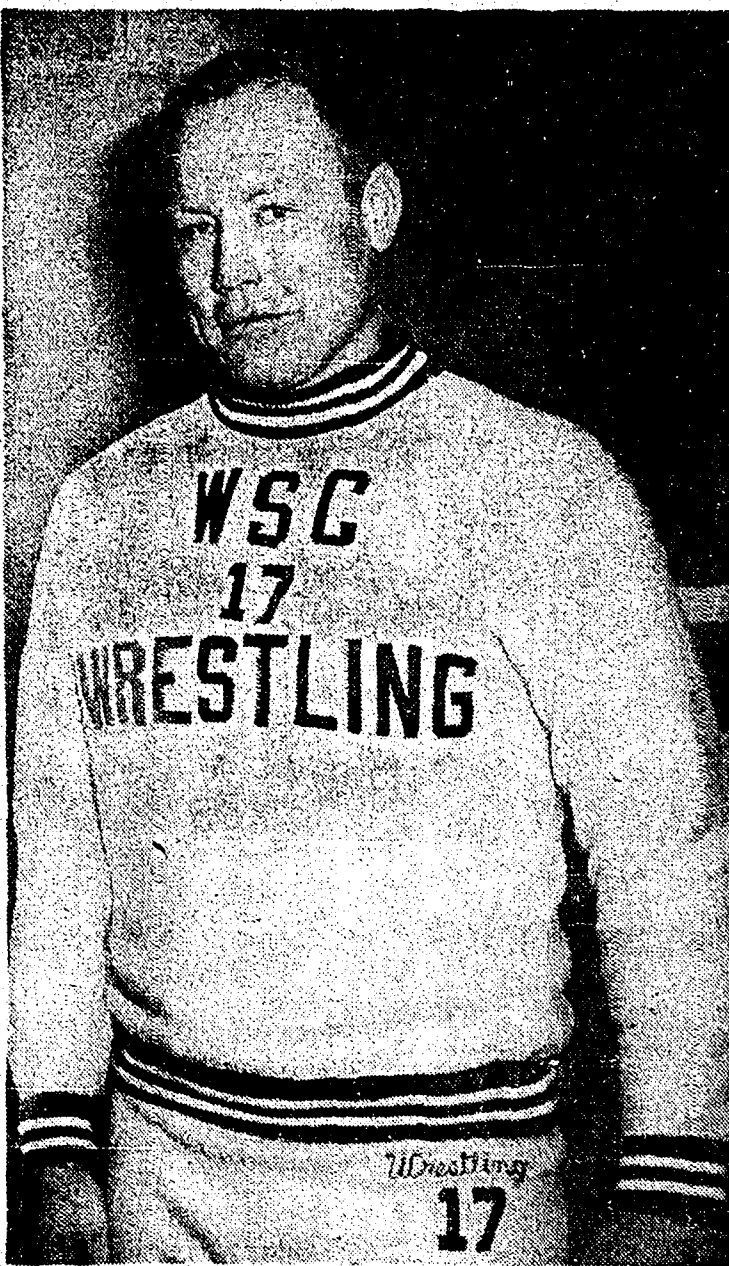
"It may take a while to learn the pro game, but I want to try it," he says.

His pro grid future (he was not drafted by any team), will become clearer within a matter of weeks. He also has cast glances at the Canadian leagues.

Of many athletes it has been said: "Sports have been good to him." It might be added — Jerry Wedemeier has been good for sports.



Page 7 Sunday, December 30, 1962



Winona State's Jerry Wedemeier
'Man of the Year in Winona Sports'
(Sunday News Sports photo)

Lamonica Hits 3 TD Passes In Thriller

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Notre Dame's Daryl Lamonica fired three scoring passes of 41, 69 and 29 yards and steered his club on a winning 88-yard drive in the waning minutes Saturday as the East beat the West 25-19.

Sonny Gibbs of Texas Christian also threw three touchdown passes for the West and appeared to have a 19-19 tie assured with less than three minutes remaining in this 38th annual Shrine charity football game.

Then Lamonica connected on six passes in the long drive and finally sent Iowa's Larry Ferguson over from the 2 for the winning tally with 1 minute 27 seconds remaining.

A crowd of 60,107 filled Kezar Stadium to watch the explosive nationally televised battle between the Lamonica-led East and the West with Gibbs at the controls.

Never before in the 38-year history of this game had a player thrown three touchdown passes. But Lamonica had his by halftime and Gibbs hit Hugh Campbell of Washington State with his scoring pitch with less than three minutes remaining — still enough time for the East to come back and win.

Lamonica promptly rallied the East forces on the long touchdown drive and won unanimous recognition as the game's most valuable player in the vote of newsmen.

Lamonica hit 20 of 28 passes for 349 yards. He had three intercepted. Gibbs connected on 22 of 37 passes for 271 yards and had two intercepted.

Campbell was honored as the outstanding lineman, setting a game record with 10 receptions — two going for touchdowns on 25

Basketball Scores

BIG EIGHT AT KANSAS CITY
Consolation Seventh Place
Nebraska 76, Oklahoma 66.
Fifth Place
Colorado 74, Missouri 68.
FAR WEST CLASSIC AT PORTLAND
Seventh Place
Idaho 64, Washington State 41.
HOLIDAY FESTIVAL AT NEW YORK
Fifth Place
Penn 71, Boston College 69.
ALL COLLEGE AT OKLAHOMA CITY
Consolation Seventh Place
Toledo 70, Baylor 67.
COTTON BOWL AT DALLAS
Consolation Semifinals
Texas Wesleyan 108, Arlington State 98.
OTHER GAMES
Michigan 85, Yale 71.
NBA
San Francisco 114, New York 101.

Unsung Florida Tips Penn State 17-7

North Edges South, 10-6 Behind Iowan

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Iowa State's hard-running quarterback Dave Hoppmann led the Northern all-stars to a 10-6 victory over their Rebel opponents Saturday on a Blue-Gray gridiron left soggy by overnight rain.

Hoppmann, twice an all-Big Eight selection and second only to the famed Paul Christman in total yardage in conference history, called the signals part of the time and shifted to halfback at other times.

Despite Hoppmann's ability to move the ball, it was the field goal and extra point kicking of Jim Kanicki of Michigan State which made the difference on the scoreboard.

Kanicki, a 265-pound, 6-4 guard, put the Northerners ahead early in the game with a 40-yard field goal, then added a conversion after the Blues scored their touchdown in the second quarter.

The Yankees' margin almost certainly would have been greater except for an alert Rebel pass defense which broke up the North passing game.

The Yanks' touchdown came on a yard plunge by Bob Butts, Ohio State fullback, after Kanicki had recovered a Dixie fumble at mid-field.

AP Wire



LAMONICA FUMBLES... East quarterback Daryl Lamonica (3) of Notre Dame, fumbles the ball into the air on pass from center in first period action between East and West in the 38th annual Shrine football game in San Francisco (AP Photofax)

Upset Marks Gator Clash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Brash sophomore quarterback Tommy Shannon fired two touchdown passes for underdog Florida which stunned Penn State 17-7 Saturday in one of the biggest upsets in Gator Bowl football history.

Better than a touchdown underdog, the fifth-place finishers in the Southeastern Conference rocked back the Eastern collegiate kings.

Shannon launched a 7-yard scoring strike to his brilliant sophomore, running mate Larry Dupee in the second quarter and hit Hagood Clark on a 19-yard aerial maneuver at the start of the final quarter.

After end Sam Holland recovered a Roger Kochman fumble early in the contest, sophomore Bob Lyle kicked the longest field goal in Gator Bowl annals—43 yards—and the first of the season for Florida.

Shannon from Miami, Fla., the most surprising performer in 1962 for the unpredictable Gators, outshone senior record-breaker Pete Liske of the Nittany Lions, who saw a string of three Bowl triumphs in as many years snapped under leaden skies.

Penn State, which had lost only one game this fall to Army 9-0 via the only other successful field goal against it, got untracked only for a beat-the-clock march just before halftime. Liske rolled out for a yard on fourth down with 36 seconds on the clock.

Then you have Mississippi, 9-0, the third-ranking team, facing Arkansas, 9-1, sixth-ranked, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Texas, 9-0-1, the No. 4 aggregation, meets Louisiana State, 8-1-1, ranked seventh, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The Orange Bowl in Miami has another corker in Alabama, 9-1, the No. 5 team and Oklahoma, 8-2, No. 8.

West Texas State, 8-2, and Ohio University, 8-2, get the week's gridiron jamboree off to a start in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., on Monday, Dec. 31. This won't be telecast.

Computers Say Badgers by 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Computers at the Universal Data Processing Corp. are at odds with the odds on next Tuesday's Rose Bowl game.

Human oddsmakers have made Wisconsin a three-point favorite over Southern California.

But the computers, asked for their judgment Friday, said Wisconsin will win by 10 points. Unless it rains. In which case Wisconsin will win by 14. But the odds against rain, the computers said, are 8 to 1.



WOMEN'S ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY

Dates Set for Two City Bowling Events

By AUGIE KARCHER
Sunday News Sports Editor
Dates for Winona's two major bowling events of the year, the men's city and women's city tournaments, were announced Saturday.

The men's meet will be staged at the eight-lane Keglers Lanes starting Feb. 2 and running through Feb. 24.

The women's tourney starts Jan. 19 at the six-lane Winona Athletic Club. Tentative closing date is Feb. 7, depending on the number of entries.

In both classics, competition

8 OF TOP 10 MATCHED

Perfect Pairings For Major Bowls

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

In an almost perfect set of pairings, eight of the nation's top ten college football teams collide head-on in bowl games on New Year's Day, Tuesday.

The ideal match pits Southern California, 10-0, the No. 1 team of the country in The Associated Press' poll, and Wisconsin, 8-1, the No. 2 team, in the granddaddy of the New Year's Day extravaganzas, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., (NBC-TV, 4 p.m. CST).

standing quarterbacks in Mississippi's Glynn Griffing, a pin-point passer, and Arkansas' Billy Moore, a rollout artist.

Although beaten by Mississippi and tied by Rice, Louisiana State is favored by a field goal over the unbeaten, tough Texans. The difference between these perennial bowl powers could be Jerry Stovall, LSU's do-everything halfback.

This Cotton Bowl clash will be witnessed by 75,504.



FACES GIANTS TODAY... Jim Taylor, powerhouse of the Green Bay Packers offense, is expected to anchor the Western Division champions in their National Football League title game with New York today in Yankee Stadium. Green Bay is a one-touchdown favorite. (AP Photofax) See story on Page 8.

TUESDAY'S BOWL LINEUP

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. — Southern California (10-0) vs. Wisconsin (8-1) 4 p.m., NBC-TV.
Orange Bowl at Miami — Oklahoma (8-2) vs. Alabama (9-1) 1 p.m., ABC-TV.
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Arkansas (9-1) vs. Mississippi (9-0) 1 p.m., NBC-TV.
Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Texas (9-0-1) vs. LSU (8-1-1) 2 p.m., CBS-TV.

'Defense Will Be Key to Game,' Says McKay of USC

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — National champion Southern California and runner-up Wisconsin each pack explosive scoring attacks, but few observers would be surprised by a hard-nosed defensive battle in the 49th Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

"We believe defense will be the key to the game—and we think we have a very good defense," Southern Cal Coach John McKay said today.

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn agrees that defense will play a major role in the first post-season meeting of the nation's top two college powers. And he's as proud of his defensive players as he is of those who account for the scoring.

"We came a long way this year because everyone has done his job," Bruhn said. "It's difficult now to tell some of the sophomores and juniors from the seniors without knowing them personally or by number."

The Badgers led the nation in scoring with an average of 31.7 points they gained in posting an 8-1 record. However, the Trojans weren't too far behind as they averaged 21.9 points a game while winning the national title with 10 straight victories.

There is little difference between the clubs on defense. Southern Cal allowed only 55 points, less than a touchdown per game and had three shutouts—7-0 over Iowa, 14-0 over Washington and 25-0 in the regular season windup with Notre Dame.

In one less game, Wisconsin surrendered 60 points, but many were scored late in the outings already clinched. No opponent scored more than two touchdowns despite the Badgers' rugged seven game Big Ten schedule and meetings with New Mexico State and Notre Dame. The only loss was 14-7 to Ohio State.

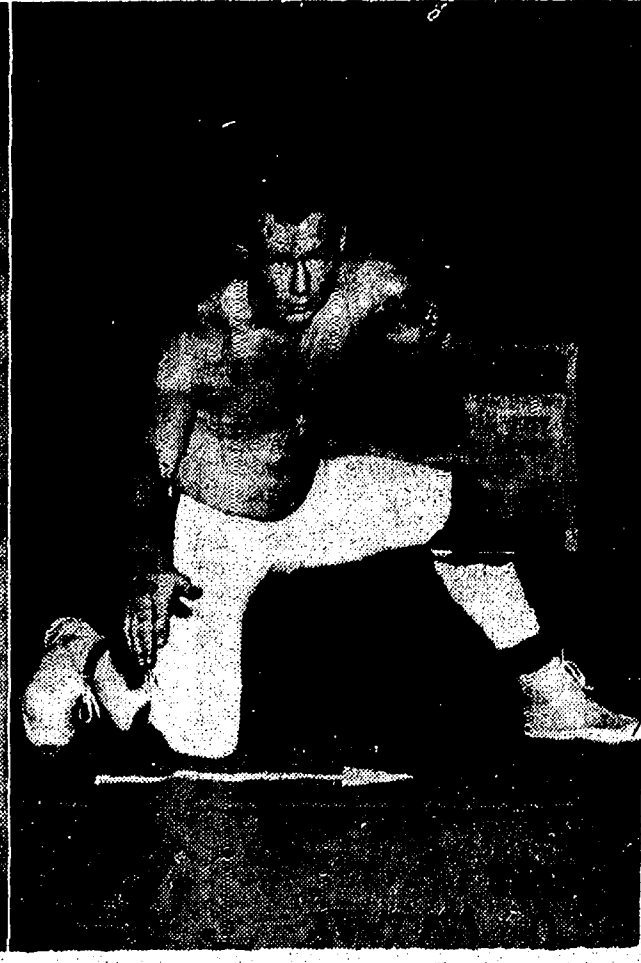
SPORT SCORES

GATOR BOWL
Florida 17, Penn State 7.
BLUE-GRAY GAME
Blue 10, Gray 6.



COTTON QUEEN... Miss Shelby Smith, Maid of Cotton for 1963, is flanked by her two alternates: Miss Becky Bentley, first alternate, from Thorsby, Alabama, left, and Miss Cynthia Thomas, second alternate from Memphis, Tenn. Miss Smith, from Albuquerque, New Mexico, will make her first public appearance at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. (AP Photofax)

Meet Jerry Wedemeier 'Man of the Year' in Winona Sports



JERRY WEDEMEIER (above), "Man of the Year" in Winona sports for 1962, carved out a name for himself in wrestling and football at Winona State College. At left is the Wedemeier who reported for first Warrior mat workouts in 1959, fresh from

stardom at Waverly, Iowa, high school. From that day, he went on to achieve national honors as a collegiate wrestler and all-conference honors in football where No. 78 was a familiar number on the gridiron. A well-liked young man, 23 years old, Jerry

knows which way he wants to travel now that his collegiate days are over. He has high hopes of a career in both professional wrestling and pro football. (Sunday News Sports Photos)



Behind the Eight-Ball

By
AUGIE KARCHER
Sports Editor

CLEANING THE CUSHION as the end of a year approaches: Larry Doffing, who starred at St. Felix in Wabasha in basketball, track and football, is on the University of Minnesota swimming team this season. He is a senior freestyler . . . Dave Will of Winona, a sophomore at La Crosse State, has made the Indian varsity swimming team. He is majoring in physical education . . .

John Kenney, Winhawk basketball coach, figures there's no harm done in the fact that he hasn't been able to scout Mankato prior to the Jan. 11 meeting. "Only game we've won this year," said Kenney, "is the Kasson-Mantorville game. And we couldn't scout them because it was the season's opener" . . .

BIG QUESTION AMONG THE SCRIBES in Southern Minnesota is whether the Southern Minnesota Hockey League will find its "sea-legs" this year. After last season's frequent postponements, teams not showing up, haggles on protests, and general lack of cooperation between the member teams and the press, a lot of the S-M newspapers are ready to toss in the towel.

ST. CLOUD STATE, defending Northern States College Conference and State NAIA champion, carried an impressive 9-1 overall record into holiday tournament play.

The Huskies haven't been threatened in the NSCC as far as records go to date.

Michigan Tech, idle until its Jan. 5 date at Winona State, is 3-1 for the season, Mankato State 4-2, Winona State 4-3, Bemidji 3-4, and Moorhead 2-5.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jerry Wedemeier on winning "Man of the Year" honors in Winona sports! There aren't many who will find fault with this selection for 1962 achievements.

Likeable Jerry has many well-wishers behind him as he pursues further distinction in the realm of professional athletics.

JERRY GILBERTSON of Whitehall, No. 1 receiver on the La Crosse State grid team this fall, has been offered a pro contract with the Detroit Lions.

Gilbertson, however, has not yet signed, and says he will make no decision until after he earns his degree in physical education and mathematics in June.

Quarterback Dale Johnson and Gilbertson combined to set 14 of 15 new records at La Crosse State this past season. Jerry caught 16 passes for 478 yards and eight touchdowns, led the team in scoring with 48 points, got 127 yards in one game, 24 points in one game, eight touchdown passes in a single season and four TD receptions in one game, all new records.

Gilbertson was a first-team All-Wisconsin College Conference choice and honorable mention on the Little All-America.

BASEBALL FANS will have a treat in store for them with the appearance of Lenny Green and Rich Rollins of the Minnesota Twins at the Athletic Club Jan. 8.

The Athletic Club is host to this "Meet the Twins" banquet and tickets are going fast. Trainer Doc Lentz and tub-thumper Don Cassidy round out the Twins' quartet which will be here.

TWO UNSUNG SCHOOLS find themselves at the top of the heap in the Big Nine Conference basketball and wrestling standings.

Few expected to see Red Wing leading the cage race at this point or Faribault the front-runner in wrestling at this stage.

The Falcon grapplers are 3-0 and meet Rochester in their next test Jan. 4. Ron White, who coached Winona High's matmen last season, is now Rocket mat mentor and has a 2-1 Big Nine mark.

BOWLING BITS: Into each one's life a little rain must fall—but for Esther Pozanc, 1962 city all-events champion, it was a virtual tidal wave. Rolling in the Powder Puff League at Hal-Rod Lanes, Esther, a 173 average bowler, won a "300 Club" patch with a 306 Thursday night.

The club also has three other new members: Mary Douglas, 151 average, 373 at Hal-Rod; Lillian Stanislawski, 153 average, 374 at Westgate Bowl; and Mike Gostonski, 163 average, 397 at the Athletic Club.

And a near-miss by Allen (Sam) Howard with a 402 in the H-R Commercial.

Don Dooney may claim some kind of a dubious record with a 137 errorless game in the Nileschier's League at Westgate. He drew six splits in that game, five of them in a row, and had one double.

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING: At **WESTGATE BOWL**—Marianne Roberts 5-8-10, Polly Jung 5-7, Audrey Graham 2-10, Nancy Gappa 2-7 twice, Lois Matzke, 5-7-9, Bonnie Hanson 5-8-10, Dianne Hardtke 5-6-10, Gena Emerson 4-5-7, Loretta Stelvang 6-7-10. At **HAL-ROD LANES**—Fred Ihlf 4-6-7-9-10. At **ATHLETIC CLUB**—Judy Albrecht 4-7, Elayne Lilla 4-10, Winnie Tust 5-7.

Redmen Romp 79-52; Warriors Bow

— REDMEN —

Stop Huron In Consolation

HURON, S.D. (Special)—St. Mary's banged in its first five shots from the field and sped away to a 79-52 triumph over Huron State Friday night.

The victory was good for third place in the 11th annual Daily Plainsmen Holiday basketball tournament.

Northern Teachers of South Dakota claimed first spot in the tournament by dumping Dakota Wesleyan 66-56.

THIS WAS St. Mary's first road win of the year and boosts its record to 6-4. Huron now stands 2-8 for the season.

The Redmen jumped to an early 15-2 lead and continued to build it to a 48-18 half time margin.

Reserves played most of the second half for St. Mary's and traded the Staters shot-for-shot.

George Valaika, starting his first game, led four Redmen into double figures.

VALAIKA punched in 13 points and Tom Hall 11. Roger Pylewski and Al Williams each counted 10. Individual scoring was spread evenly with 10 men hitting the scoring column for the Redmen.

Darrell Eisenbraun and Chuck Tyler scored 15 and 10, respectively, to lead Huron.

St. Mary's will be idle until after the New Year's week-end. On Jan. 3, the Redmen take on Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa at Dubuque.

ST. MARY'S (79) Huron (52) (22)

10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m.

Burgum 2 3 4 Tyler 3 3 3

Williams 5 10 11 Eisenbraun 4 3 4

Valaika 5 10 12 Judson 1 1 1

Pylewski 3 4 10 Elmer 2 2 2

Rockers 2 1 4 Bouche 1 0 0

Walney 3 2 3 Neom 2 0 0

Clarkin 4 1 9 Knoch 0 0 0

Meekins 1 2 4 Whipple 1 0 0

Fesley 0 0 0 Kristman 0 2 2

Jackman 0 1 2 Gilchrist 0 0 0

Totals 31 17 29 Davidson 0 0 0

Bradwick 0 0 0

Pigney 0 0 0

Totals 18 14 22

ST. MARY'S HURON (S.D.) STATE 18 34-51

10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m.

Burgum 2 3 4 Tyler 3 3 3

Williams 5 10 11 Eisenbraun 4 3 4

Valaika 5 10 12 Judson 1 1 1

Pylewski 3 4 10 Elmer 2 2 2

Rockers 2 1 4 Bouche 1 0 0

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Fesley 0 0 0 Kristman 0 2 2

Jackman 0 1 2 Gilchrist 0 0 0

Totals 31 17 29 Davidson 0 0 0

Bradwick 0 0 0

Pigney 0 0 0



WISCONSIN STARTERS . . . Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn has named these stalwarts as his starting lineup in next Tuesday's Rose Bowl game against Southern California. The line, left to right: end Pat Richter, tackle Andy Wojdula, guard Steve Underwood, center Ken Bowman, guard Mike Gross, tackle Roger Pillath, end Ron Leafblad. Backfield, left to right: halfback Gary Kroner, quarterback Ron VanderKelen, fullback Merritt Norvell, halfback Lou Holland. (AP Photofax)

Packers One-Touchdown Favorite in NFL Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Green Bay

remains a one-touchdown favorite over the New York Giants in today's National Football League title game with a chance of a heavy field at Yankee Stadium. The weatherman's revised forecast called for a chance of snow, mixed with rain Saturday night, rain this morning and partial clearing this afternoon. The field, covered against the weather, was firm for the two clubs final drills.

Vince Lombardi, coach of the defending champion Packers, said Paul Hornung's injured knee was "perfect" but hedged when asked if he would start the Golden Boy of 1961 at halfback.

"I'll know better about that Sunday," said Lombardi Friday night in a mass interview at press headquarters. "The other boy, Tom Moore, has been playing well, too. It all depends on how he (Hornung) feels and how I feel Sunday morning."

Lombardi said Jerry Kramer, who took over the placement and field goal kicking jobs after Hornung's knee was injured in mid-season, would continue. Hornung has been kicking this week in practice at Green Bay but Lombardi said he was not kicking well. Either Kramer or Willie Wood will kick off for the Packers.

Asked if he preferred mud or a dry field, Lombardi said, "I don't care."

In reply to the same type of question, Coach Alie Sherman of the Giants had said, "I don't care about the weather as long as it

is dry and doesn't rain or sleet."

Most observers felt the Packers would gain a decided advantage in heavy going for their offense is based primarily on the power running of fullback Jim Taylor and Hornung or Moore behind the strong blocking of the offensive line, anchored by center Jim Ringo.

The Giants, on the other hand, are primarily a passing team. Y. A. Tittle, their bald quarterback, set a league record by throwing 33 touchdown passes and is primed for a superior effort to erase the memory of last year's 37-0 rout by the Packers when he had four passes intercepted.

The game, scheduled for 1 p.m., CST is a complete sellout with

64,891 fans paying a gross gate

of \$615,596 plus another \$615,000 for radio-television network (NBC) rights and another \$17,500 for local radio and films bringing the over-all gross total close to \$1,250,000.

The game will be blacked out in a 75-mile area around New York, a decision backed up by a federal judge who refused, under heavy pressure, to order the blackout lifted.

Green Bay romped through the Western Conference with 10 straight victories before its last loss to Detroit on Thanksgiving Day. The Packers won't play a 13-1 record. The Giants won't last nine for a 12-2 record, bowing only to Cleveland in the opener and Pittsburgh in their fifth game.

Lilla Smashes 650; Seven In 600 Class

Seven Winona bowlers, spear-

headed by Ches Lilla, smashed 600 totals Friday night in Winona bowling leagues.

Lilla, firing for Emil's in the Lakeside League at Westgate Bowl, powdered 650 with a 246 game. He led the Haberdashers to 1,021-2,959.

Clarence Rivers, rolled a 604 in the same circuit.

In the Legion League at Hal-Rod Lanes, John Cierzan tagged 243-622 for Hamernik's Bar which shot 1,014-2,937. Bill Glowczewski hammered 606 and Bob Thurne 602.

Rich Schreiber posted an errorless 607 for Teamsters in the Major League at the Athletic Club. Gordy Fakler's 227 for Nelson Tire was high single. Nelson's counted 2,830 and Home Furniture 1,039.

The other 600 was a 613 by Dick Niemeyer for Steve's Lounge in the Victory League at Keglers Lanes. George Kratz clipped 245 to lead Winona Printing to 1,011-2,878.

HAL-ROD: Pin Dusters—Lucille Weaver cracked 201-527 to lead Winona Rug Cleaning to a 2,563 series. Muras Bar & Lunch registered a 918. Doloris Brugger notched 501.

WINONA A.C. Sportsmen —Mike Prondziaski rapped a 210 for Winona Plumbing Co. Norm Banicki rolled a 551 series for East End Merchants. Handy Corner took team honors with 1,062-2,871.

KEGLERS: Nite Owls —Irene Pozanc cracked a 222-522 to lead Watkowski's to a 870-2,512. Vera Bell shot a 519.

— WARRIORS —

WSC Fades At La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. (Special) — Winona State College was dethroned as champion of the La Crosse Invitational basketball tournament Friday night.

The Warriors suffered a disappointing 79-65 defeat at the hands of the host La Crosse State Indians in a game which left WSC Coach Bob Campbell virtually talking to himself.

"IT'S A HELPLESS feeling," said the State coach, "to watch something like this and see nothing work the way it was planned."

Winona was very much in the game until just before the half-time break. The Warriors had led most of the first half until relinquishing the lead for the first time at 36-34. They tied it at 38-38 and then fell behind 41-37 at the intermission, never to lead again.

Brightest spot in the game, as far as WSC was concerned, came with less than eight minutes to play. The Indians had reared off to a fat 15-point lead when the Warriors caught fire briefly to cut the gap to 69-61.

BUT TWO QUICK buckets by La Crosse put out the flames of the rally and headed Winona to its fourth loss in eight games this season.

"The boys, despite their good drills last week, just weren't thinking basketball, at least not my kind of basketball," moaned Campbell. "They paid no attention to our pre-game plans and seemed to worry more about the officiating."

Fouls hurt Winona in the respect that Lyle Papenfuss drew four in the first half when he got seven of his 10 points. Dick Papenfuss had three penalties in that span and both ultimately fouled out.

MARK DILLEY, starting his first game in three weeks, collected nine points in the first half and 16 for the game. Dick Papenfuss had 15, nine in the first half.

Ken Peterson collected 18 for La Crosse which was recording its sixth win against two defeats. Campbell used a 1-2-3 zone most of the game, but switched to a man-to-man in the last half burst.

La Crosse shot at a 44 percent clip in the first half and State 35 percent, same percentage the Warriors finished with.

Winona was to meet St. Olaf in Saturday night's consolation round while Luther, 85-84 overtime winner, took on La Crosse.

WINONA STATE (65) La Crosse (79)

10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m.

D. Papenfuss 5 8 15 Hiltendorf 5 3 15

L. Papenfuss 3 0 3 Peterson 2 3 4

F. Peterson 1 6 1 Johnson 3 8 14

W. Peterson 3 2 4 Peterson 2 6 18

Vinay 0 2 2 Stark 3 1 7

Kinder 0 2 2 Conyins 3 3 7

Leiberman 0 1 1 Peller 4 3 11

Schuster 0 1 1 Robarge 4 4 8

Dilley 4 4 14 Klein 0 0 0

Petersen 1 0 0

Leahy 0 1 1 Totals 28 21 39

Totals 22 21 37 37 22-35

WINONA LA CROSSE 41 31-39

10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m.

D. Papenfuss 5 8 15 Hiltendorf 5 3 15

L. Papenfuss 3 0 3 Peterson 2 3 4

F. Peterson 1 6 1 Johnson 3 8 14

W. Peterson 3 2 4 Peterson 2 6 18

Vinay 0 2 2 Stark 3 1 7

Kinder 0 2 2 Conyins 3 3 7

Leiberman 0 1 1 Peller 4 3 11

Schuster 0 1 1 Robarge 4 4 8

Dilley 4 4 14 Klein 0 0 0

Petersen 1 0 0

Leahy 0 1 1 Totals 28 21 39

Totals 22 21 37 37 22-35

WINONA LA CROSSE 41 31-39

10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m.

D. Papenfuss 5 8 15 Hiltendorf 5 3 15

L. Papenfuss 3 0 3 Peterson 2 3 4

F. Peterson 1 6 1 Johnson 3 8 14

W. Peterson 3 2 4 Peterson 2 6 18

Vinay 0 2 2 Stark 3 1 7

Kinder 0 2 2 Conyins 3 3 7

Leiberman 0 1 1 Peller 4 3 11

Schuster 0 1 1 Robarge 4 4 8

Dilley 4 4 14 Klein 0 0 0

Petersen 1 0 0

Leahy 0 1 1 Totals 28 21 39

Totals 22 21 37 37 22-35

WINONA LA CROSSE 41 31-39

10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m.

D. Papenfuss 5 8 15 Hiltendorf 5 3 15

L. Papenfuss 3 0 3 Peterson 2 3 4

F. Peterson 1 6 1 Johnson 3 8 14

W. Peterson 3 2 4 Peterson 2 6 18

Vinay 0 2 2 Stark 3 1 7

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Leahy 0 1 1 Totals 28 21 39

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WINONA LA CROSSE 41 31-39

10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m. 10 p.m.

D. Papenfuss 5 8 15 Hiltendorf 5 3 15

L. Papenfuss 3 0 3 Peterson 2 3 4

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Vinay 0 2 2 Stark 3 1 7

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Schuster 0 1 1 Robarge 4 4 8

Dilley 4 4 14 Klein 0 0 0

Petersen 1 0 0

Leahy 0 1 1 Totals 28 21 39

Totals 22 21 37 37 22-35

WINONA LA CROSSE 41 31-39

Cotter Spunks Alma Quintet 74-68

Alma Center Downs C-FC

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—Cotter's Ramblers of Winona and Alma Center Lincoln rolled to impressive victories here Friday night in the first half of a holiday basketball slate.

Cotter exploded in the second half to swamp Alma's Rivermen 74-68 and Lincoln's Hornets poured through 67 points in the last 16 minutes to smother Cochrane-Fountain City 92-71.

THE FOUR TEAMS were to play again Saturday night, with Cotter against C-FC and Alma against Lincoln.

"We didn't look too good in the first half, especially on defense," said Cotter Coach John Nett, "but when we started going the points came fast."

By "fast," Nett can point to a burst of 16 consecutive points by the Ramblers in a span of 2 minutes and 38 seconds.

Alma had more than held its own in the early going and the Rivermen of Coach Greg Green had a 27-25 edge at the intermission. Jim Hartman, 5-8 Rivermen guard, scored 13 Alma points in the first half.

COTTER NEEDED baskets by Phil Kopravski and Bob Schultz to fashion a 12-12 tie at the close of the first period. The lead saw-sawed in the second quarter until six straight points by Alma's Orlyn Hotsch, Hartman and Craig Kreibich provided the Rivermen's halftime margin.

The score was knotted at 31-31 with 5:19 to go in the third quarter when Cotter went to work. Schultz, Czaplewski and Rich Starzcki pushed Cotter ahead 39-33 with eight straight points.

There was 1:32 remaining in the period when the Ramblers began their big burst. The score was 44-34. In less than three minutes, with five Ramblers contributing points, Cotter zoomed the margin to 60-34 with 6:54 to play. Biggest margin was 72-51 with 2:51 to go. In the third period Cotter outscored Alma 28-7.

CZAPLEWSKI, getting 11 points in the last half, finished with 20 and Schultz bagged 13. Ten of Nett's 13 Ramblers contributed points.

Hartman's performance for Alma produced 26 points, 10 in the last period. Rich Noll had 12 and Hotsch 10.

Cotter shot at a 27 percent clip in the first half and 53 percent in the second. Alma hit at 41 and 35 percent. On the boards, Cotter plucked 42 rebounds, 27 on defense, to Alma's total of 22.

DAVE AMIDON, a 5-9 dynamo, sparked Alma Center, hitting for 30 points.

Cochrane-F.C. led 11-10 at the quarter and 36-25 at the intermission when the roof caved in on the Pirates. Lincoln drilled in 32 points in the second period and 35 in the last eight minutes. The two clubs combined for 56 points in the third quarter.

Behind Amidon, Jay Buckley caged 13 and Bob Hart 11.

For the Pirates, John Wolfe tallied 16, David Florin 15 and Dan Dittrich 12. The win was Alma Center's eighth straight.

Cotter (74)	Alma (68)
1st 1/2 pt	1st 1/2 pt
Kopravski 2 2 2 2	Noll 4 4 1 1
Pick 1 1 1 1	Tiffany 1 1 1 1
Czaplewski 4 4 2 2	Kreibich 1 1 1 1
Starzcki 1 1 1 1	Siehr 1 1 1 1
Judge 1 1 1 1	Moham 1 1 1 1
Widensby 1 1 1 1	Hatch 1 1 1 1
Jaresek 2 2 1 1	Antrim 1 1 1 1
Burley 2 2 0 0	Eberfeld 1 1 1 1
Schultz 4 4 2 2	C.K. Reibich 1 1 1 1
Kreisch 4 4 1 1	Starzcki 3 3 1 1
Nett 2 2 2 2	Hartman 1 1 1 1
Leaf 4 4 0 0	Benson 1 1 1 1
Totals 30 14 21 21	Totals 12 14 13 13
COTTER 74	ALMA 68
Officials: King and Peterson.	

HORNETS TO PLAY A.L. HERE TODAY

Winona's Hornets are scheduled to meet Albert Lea at 2 p.m. today at the Athletic Park rink in a Southern Minnesota Hockey League game.

Albert Lea in its first test of the year dropped a 9-3 verdict to Austin, only S-M game played prior to Saturday.

TWINS FINISH SECOND

Gophers Highlight in '62 State Sports

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Gophers won the Rose Bowl. The Twins finished second, and Minnesota narrowly missed winning the Big Ten football championship.

Those were the highlights in Minnesota sports in 1962, a year that most certainly must rank among the best in state history. It was a year of superlatives.

The university started it all off last Jan. 1 when the Gophers crushed UCLA 21-3 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, wiping out the black memory of a year earlier when Washington upended the Minnesotans.

And even without All-America Sandy Stephens and a host of other veterans, the Gopher gridder recovered this fall to remain near the pinnacle in the Big Ten.

With All-America Bobby Bell



APPEAR HERE JAN. 8 . . . Rich Rollins (left) and Lenny Green of the Minnesota Twins will be featured at a "Meet the Twins" banquet Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Winona Athletic Club. Also on hand will be "Doc" Lentz, Twins trainer, and Don Cassidy, group-promotion director. Films of 1962's highlights will be shown.

Rockets Only Big 9 Winner

Big Nine teams came up with a lone victory in three outings Friday night in non-conference games.

Rochester edged Anoka of the Suburban Conference 36-35 for the only Big Nine win. Red Wing fell to Alexander Ramsey 39-34, and in a holiday tournament game Albert Lea dropped a 51-49 overtime decision to North St. Paul.

Dave Nelson tallied 15 for Rochester, Mickey Bombach netted 11 to lead the Wingers. Center Jerry Sigstad, 6-5, scored Ramsey jersey 12.

In another holiday tournament, Rochester Lourdes felled Austin Pacelli 45-32 for the championship, and Blake dumped St. Cloud Cathedral 56-51 for the consolation title.

Hartman's performance for Alma produced 26 points, 10 in the last period. Rich Noll had 12 and Hotsch 10.

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Kopravski 2 2 2 2	Noll 4 4 1 1
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Judge 1 1 1 1	Moham 1 1 1 1
Widensby 1 1 1 1	Hatch 1 1 1 1
Jaresek 2 2 1 1	Antrim 1 1 1 1
Burley 2 2 0 0	Eberfeld 1 1 1 1
Schultz 4 4 2 2	C.K. Reibich 1 1 1 1
Kreisch 4 4 1 1	Starzcki 3 3 1 1
Nett 2 2 2 2	Hartman 1 1 1 1
Leaf 4 4 0 0	Benson 1 1 1 1
Totals 30 14 21 21	Totals 12 14 13 13
COTTER 74	ALMA 68
Officials: King and Peterson.	

Basketball Scores

RED RIVER CLASSIC

St. Cloud 51, Concordia 37.
St. Mary's 79, Huron 52. Teachers 51, Winona 37.

LA CROSSE INVITATIONAL

La Crosse 74, Austin 51.
Mankato 74, Waverly 51.

PAUL BUNYAN

Minnesota Duluth 78, Minot 56.
Bemidji 76, Gustavus Adolphus 74.

LA CROSSE INVITATIONAL

Luther, Iowa 15, St. Olaf 34.
St. Cloud 51, Winona 37.

WAYNE, NEB.

St. Cloud 51, Colorado 37.
Hastings, Neb. 79, Huron 52.

HURON, S.D.

Huron 52, Plainsman 37.
Northern, S.D. 44, Dakota Wesleyan 34.

ST. MARY'S, MINN.

St. Mary's 79, Huron 52 (consolation).

FAR WEST AT PORTLAND

Iowa 47, Oregon 40.
Oregon State 51, California 30.

OTHER GAMES

Tenn. Tech 41, Mississippi 71.
SNU 73, Tulsa 67.

Duke 65, Princeton 74.
Real Yenn. 40, Citadel 41.

Preston, Cards Win at Mabel

Preston and Harmony went home unscathed from the holiday tournaments Friday night at Mabel.

Preston downed host Mabel 60-47, and Harmony edged Caledonia 57-51.

PRESTON 40
MABEL 47
Preston used a third quarter burst to assure itself of its second tournament win, 60-47 over Mabel. Leading by only six points at half time the Bluejays tallied 18 points to nine for Mabel in the third frame to ice the victory.

Center John Beck, 6-5, topped all scorers with 21 tallies. Rich Milne counted 11.

Bob Rommes and Chuck White each fired in 13 for the Wildcats.

Dennis Usgaard added 11 in a losing effort.

HARMONY 57

Harmony built a 35-25 half time lead and then hung on to tip Caledonia 57-51.

Bill Wickett netched 10 points and garnered 17 rebounds to help the Cardinals. Keith Asleson scored 17 to lead all Harmony scorers, and Mike Erickson added 11.

John Ask took game scoring honors with 20 markers for Caledonia. Vernon Heintz and Dwayne Schradler each counted 10.

Basketball Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS

La Crosse State 79, Winona State 45.
St. Mary's 79, Huron (S.D.) Teachers 51.
Winona 37, Mabel 47.

BIG NINE

Rochester 36, Anoka 35.
Alexander Ramsey 39, Red Wing 34.
MABEL HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Preston 60, Mabel 47.
Harmony 57, Caledonia 51.
PLAINVIEW HOLIDAY DOUBLEHEADER

Dover-Eyota 59, Plainview 56.
St. Charles 54, Lewiston 51.

ALBERT LEA

Albert Lea 51, North St. Paul 49 (oi).
St. Cloud 51, Concordia 37.

HOLIDAY DOUBLEHEADER

Wells 47, Staples 45.
North St. Paul 49, Albert Lea 49 (oi).

AUSTIN PACELLI

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT
Rochester Lourdes 45, Austin Pacelli 31.
Blake 45, St. Cloud Cathedral 31.

ALMA, COCHRANE-FOUNTAIN CITY

Alma 68, Cochrane-Fountain City 74.
Winona 37, Mabel 47.

ALMA CENTER

Alma Center 74, Cochrane-Fountain City 74.
Mankato 74, Waverly 51.

MANKATO LOYOLA

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
Mankato Sacred Heart 49, St. Michaels 32.
Owensboro Marian 55, Westacres Agnes 52.

ROLLINGSTONE HOLY TRINITY 43, CHASKA

Guardian Angels 39.
Mankato Loyola 26, Waverly St. Mary's 31.

WABASHA ST. FELIX

HOLIDAY DOUBLEHEADER
Wabasha St. Felix 74, Lima Sacred Heart 54.
Hurricane at Miami Beach

LSU 55, CORNELL 48

GATOR BOWL AT JACKSONVILLE
Georgia Tech 41, Florida 41 (final).
Rice 45, Virginia Tech 47.

RICHMOND INVITATIONAL

William & Mary 77, Lehigh 58.
Richmond 73, Columbia 71.

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL AT NEW YORK

West Va. 94, St. Bonaventure 81.
Illinois 91, New York U. 84.

CONSOLATION

Boston College 79, Holy Cross 44.
Penn 59, Duquesne 70.

BIG EIGHT AT KANSAS CITY

Semifinals
Kansas State 53, Oklahoma State 44.
Kansas 47, Iowa State 51.

CONSOLATION

Colorado 59, Nebraska 47.
Missouri 104, Oklahoma 57.

ALL-COLLEGE AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Semifinals
Chicago Loyola 14, Memphis 41.
Wyoming 45, Oklahoma City 41.

CONSOLATION

Arkansas 50, Toledo 55.
Creighton 50, Baylor 47.

SUGAR BOWL AT NEW ORLEANS

Houston 79, Mississippi State 74 (oi).
Auburn 44, Xavier, Ohio 57.

Sunday, December 30, 1962
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Saints Win Plainview Cage Meet

St. Charles won the Plainview Invitational Tournament Friday night by downing Lewiston 54-51.

In another close game, Dover-Eyota clipped Plainview 59-56.

ST. CHARLES 54

LEWISTON 51

Wes Thompson led three Saints into double figures with 20 points and enabled St. Charles to notch its second tournament win, 54-51 over Lewiston.

St. Charles dumped in two quick buckets late in the game after Lewiston muffed charity tosses to sew it up.

Other Saints in double figures were Don Glover with 10 and Al Richter with 12.

Steve Nahrang paced all Cardinal scorers with 15 points. Tom Schultz added 10.

DOVER-EYOTA 59

PLAINVIEW 56

Plainview was trailing by 10 points with only a minute to play when they rallied within three, but Dover-Eyota went home a 59-56 victor.

Don Lyke topped all scorers with 23 points and Gary Daniels added 15 for the Eagles.

Joe Kaupa and Dennis Lee counted 12 and 11, respectively for the losers.

Pro Basketball

NBA

Boston 121, Cincinnati 115.
San Francisco 110, Syracuse 117.

TODAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

No games scheduled Monday.

AFL

Chicago 32, Philadelphia 41.
Pittsburgh 102, Kansas City 93.

Centennial All-Conference

OFFENSE

Bob Helgeson (Randolph)..... Back
Dave Behnken (Elgin)..... Back
Darrell Bowman (Dover-Eyota)..... Back
Tim O'Reilly (Goodhue)..... Back
Joe Kittelson (Goodhue)..... Back
Dave Sorenson (Randolph)..... Lineman
Jim Nihart (Elgin)..... Lineman
Larry Schmidt (Dover-Eyota)..... Lineman
Don Lyke (Dover-Eyota)..... Lineman
Mike O'Neill (Goodhue)..... Lineman
Ronald Springer (Faribault Deaf)..... Lineman

DEFENSE

Gary Zimmerman (Randolph)..... Back
Bill Bruegger (Wabasha)..... Back
Tom Sands (Mazeppa)..... Back
Duane Bragelman (Faribault Deaf)..... Back
Gary Daniels (Dover-Eyota)..... Back
Gene McNallan (Elgin)..... Lineman
Larry Schmidt (Wabasha)..... Lineman
Keith Dicke (Goodhue)..... Lineman
Charles Rohe (Goodhue)..... Lineman
Louie Hofschulte (Mazeppa)..... Lineman
Mike Hile (Faribault Deaf)..... Lineman

St. Felix Rips Lima 76-54; Pepin Wins

BI-STATE

Wabasha S.F. 76, Caledonia L. 54.
Lima S.F. 54, St. Felix L. 54.
Rollingstone T. 1, Holy Trinity L. 2.

Wabasha St. Felix thumped Lima Sacred Heart 76-54 in the opening of the Wabasha holiday double-header Friday night. The contest was also a conference game and pushed St. Felix into undisputed first place in the Bi-State Conference.

In the nightcap Pepin downed Wabasha High School 54-47.

WABASHA ST. FELIX 76

LIMA SACRED HEART 54

Wabasha controlled the boards and the game as the Indians dumped Lima Sacred Heart 76-54.

John Kasper and Dick Peters fired in 25 points apiece to lead the Yellowjacket scoring attack.

Bob Brunner hit 21 for Lima.

The win gives St. Felix a 4-0 record in conference play.

PEPIN 54

WABASHA 47

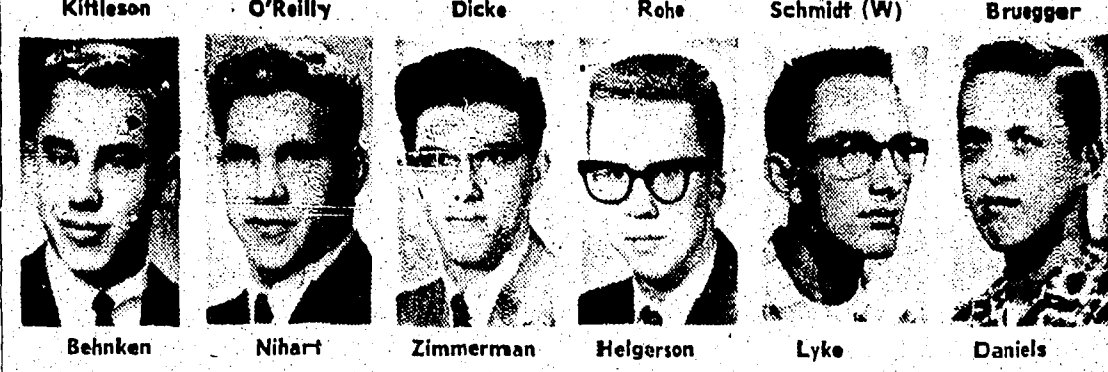
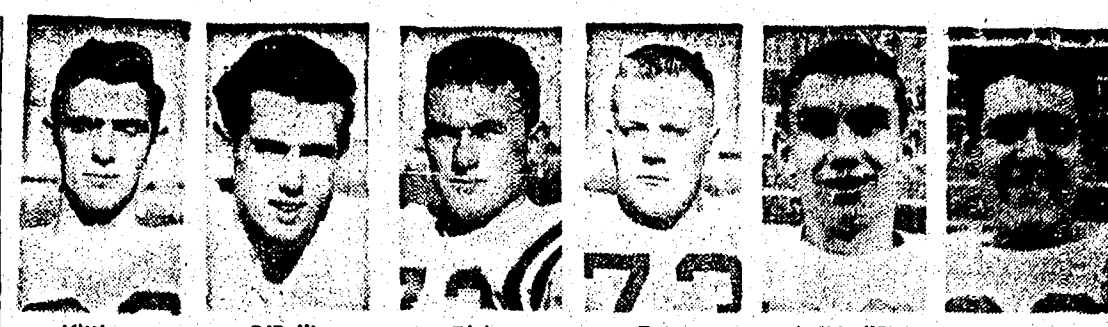
Pepin held a 14-point margin at the end of three quarters and coasted to an easy win 54-47 over Wabasha High School.

Dean Alvord paced the Lakers with 15 tallies and Mike Schmidt counted 12.

Jim Glynn counted 21 to lead Wabasha scoring.

The victory was Pepin's first away from home.

Saturday night Pepin played Lima Sacred Heart, and Wabasha St. Felix met Archda.



WABASHA WINS TWO BERTHS

Champ Goodhue Puts Five On Centennial Star Teams



Bowman Schmidt (D-E)



Sorenson O'Neill

League champion Goodhue placed five players on the 1962 Centennial League All-Conference Football team named by league coaches.

Besides the quintet from Goodhue, four players were named from Dover-Eyota, three from Faribault Deaf, three from Randolph, three from Elgin, two from Wabasha and two from Mazeppa.

THE OFFENSIVE

and defensive teams each has five backs and six linemen. Coincidentally they both average 175 pounds per man with the smallest being Mike O'Neill of Goodhue at 135 pounds and the heaviest Charles Rohe (Goodhue), Mike Hile (Faribault Deaf), and Dave Sorenson (Randolph) at 210 pounds.

Dave Behnken of Elgin is a six-footer weighing 170 pounds. He was named as a back on the offensive team although his coach says he is capable of playing any position on the field. Dave was captain of the Watchmen and a stand-out.

Darrell Bowman, another back on offense, is from Dover-Eyota High School. He stands 5-10 and weighs 175 pounds. During conference play he scored 38 points and gained 312 yards rushing.

JIM NIHART of Elgin was labeled as one of the best linemen to come out of the Centennial Conference. Jim stands 6-1 and weighs 180 pounds.

Larry Schmidt, Dover-Eyota, played standout football with the use of only one arm. Larry, a guard, is also team captain.

Don Lyke is a sure-handed end from Dover-Eyota. During the season he caught 11 passes for 171 yards and 3 T.D.s.

Bill Bruegger has been named as outside linebacker on defense. Bruegger, from Wabasha, is a good tackler, has fine speed and excellent pursuit.

GENE McNallan at 165 pounds might be considered a little light for a lineman, but what he lacks in size he makes up for in desire. McNallan is from Elgin.

Another Larry Schmidt, this one from Wabasha, was also named to the All-Conference team. He has good speed, strong hands, and loves contact.

Gary McDaniels of Dover-Eyota was named as a linebacker on the defensive team. Although Gary weighs only 150 pounds he has sure hands and an inner sense that tells him where the play is going, his coach says.

All players will receive all-conference certificates from the Daily News.

Rollingstone Triumphs 43-39

MANKATO, Minn. (Special) — Rollingstone Holy Trinity moved into the semifinals of the Mankato Loyola Invitational basketball tournament Friday night by downing Chaska Guardian Angel 43-39.

Trailing by six points at the half, Rollingstone poured it on in the third quarter outscoring Chaska 16-8.

Ed Schell tallied 12 for the Rockets and Jim Reisdorf hit 11.

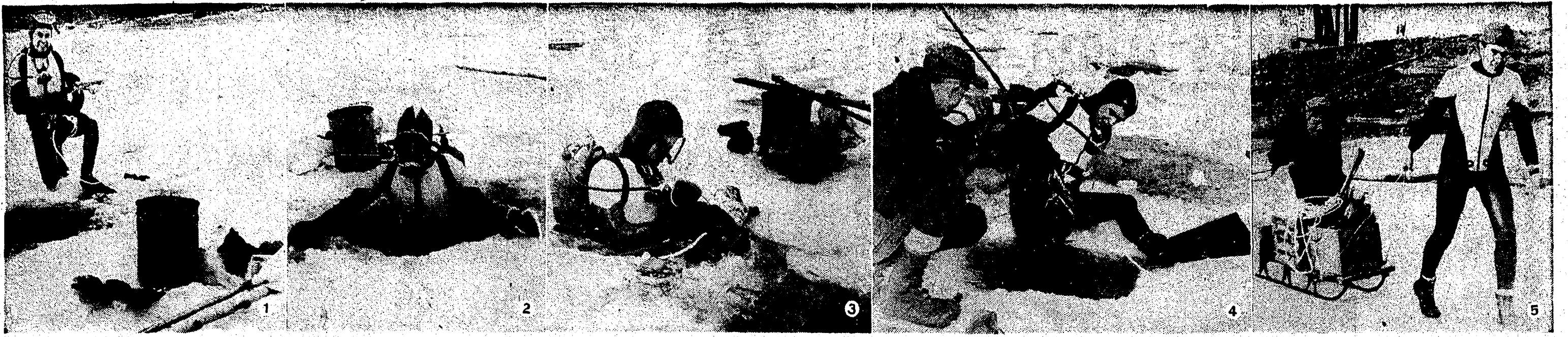
Rudy Larson netched 13 and Terry Larson 10 for the losers.

Rollingstone played host Mankato Loyola in a Saturday night game. Finals are today at 2 p.m.

Smart Deb, bred by Russell L. Reinerman and racing in the colors of Mrs. Reinerman, is the first stakes winner for the sire Dedicate.

Badgers Tip Utah 94-72; Two Hit 31

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DIVER DIGS CLAMS UNDER LAKE PEPIN ICE

St. Mary's in Radioactivity Study

By H. G. (Lefty) Hymas
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

It is difficult to understand that a nuclear explosion beyond the Arctic Circle in Russian Siberia would send a St. Mary's College scuba diver below the nine inches of Lake Pepin ice after a clam.

But that is exactly what happened last week when Brother L. George, chairman of the college biology department, led a small group pulling a sled out on the ice over the big sandbar opposite Camp La Culpis. They were going

to hunt mucket clams or mussels. The Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, was the organization responsible for the expedition into the near freezing water below the frozen surface of Lake Pepin.

BROTHER George of St. Mary's College has been assigned by the commission to expand an investigation into the ability of the Lake Pepin mucket to remove the radio-active strontium 90 from water and retain it in its system stored in the calcium content of its shell. A grant sufficiently large enough to establish a hydrobiology laboratory and staff it fully, has been made to the college.

Thus, the importance of that journey with a hand sled, a diver, and some gummy sacks becomes apparent. Would they be able to secure the desired species of clams in winter?

About 75 years ago there would have been hundreds of dwellers of the clammer's colony of houseboats wintering at the foot of the lake who would have been able to tell the little party exactly where to hunt for the mucket, niggerhead, or any of the other 39 species of mussels native to the lake.

JAMES WAGNER, a student at St. Mary's from St. Paul and an experienced scuba diver, fully equipped in his half inch thick rubber diving suit, tank and goggles, put his foot in the water. It was beastly cold—just a couple of degrees above freezing.

"It was like putting your bare foot in the lake on a September morning," he remarked.

His program called for eight-minute trips under the ice between surfacing or less if he got a bag of clams.

The clam is one of those lowly creatures that sleeps away most of the winter, becoming semi-dormant. Where they slept was one of Wagner's problems.

After a couple of dives, he solved the problem. Mussels bury themselves in the sand of the river bottom. Wagner's discovery came by stubbing his toe on an exposed shell.

A SCUBA diver's digging tool enabled him to dislodge the mussels, which were found under two to four inches of sand. They were picked up and put in a small net sack and carried to the surface. Wagner found on an average of three a minute buried under the

sand between three and four feet below the surface of the ice. His work was limited because of weather conditions to about 45 minutes a day. A total of 400 shells was collected during three days' work on the ice.

Of course, securing the shells is a very minor part of the project. The old fisheries station building at Homer has been modernized and equipped as a hydrobiology workshop.

In fact, there are a dozen tubs of mussels collected during the summer with the college's powerboat already under treatment.

Several reasons were advanced by Brother George, as to why St. Mary's College and this area of the river was selected for the study. Among these are:

(1) Use of the Mississippi River as a field laboratory close at hand where a sizeable population of clams are growing.

(2) Surface run-off waters in the river originate from huge watershed area (north, east, and west) resulting in concentration of radio-active strontium in amounts times that to be found in the top soil of the same area.

(3) Characteristic annual growth layers of clam shell (almost pure calcium carbonate) permit determination of age and possible correlation with radioactive strontium from fall-out.

(4) Availability of research facilities, personnel and other needed equipment.

Paramount objective, to be var-

ified as the study advances is the value of the clam shell as a potential remover of this radioactive substance from circulation in man's environment.

(In a later article it is our plan to give details on work being done at the Homer laboratory as security permits.)

Outdoor Tips

SECRET DEER TAG

We'd rather we didn't have to offer this tip. And it's too bad a tiny group of hunters should be such lousy sports that the rest have to keep an eye up all the time. Every barrel has a bad one or two, can't be helped. Here's the tip: Ever shot a deer, tagged it and left to round up the rest of the boys, and returned to find someone else's tag on your deer. Sure you're burning but what can you do short of a 4-star fracas. You say it's your deer, he says it's his. It's a stand-off. Fix that situation quick by slipping a penny under the deer's tongue at the same time you put your tag on. Then just quietly suggest the wise guy explain to his friends and yours how you know the penny was there and he didn't. If it was his deer.

FOR IN 1899, "Lake Pepin was the greatest mussel fishing grounds in the world," according to Dr. Hugh Smith, federal authority of that period. The fishermen had depleted the vast beds in the lake by 1924 and clamming became a forgotten way of life within a few years. The big pearl but-

ton industry of the river folded. Brother George knew that last summer there was a good bed of mussel in the area selected for the cutting of a hole through the ice.

A sharp ice chisel was put to use to make a man-sized hole in the nine-inch thick ice.

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its last session passed a new eagle protection law with plenty of teeth—a hunter who shoots an eagle now is apt to get a federal prison sentence if taken into Federal Court.

Last week, some one took a shot at an adult bald eagle over Lake Pepin, breaking one of its wings and otherwise injuring it. Willis Kruger, Wabasha County warden, picked it up and turned it over to the Wildlife Refuge office here. They doctored it for four days, then it died.

Don Gray, refuge manager, had the dead bird boxed up and shipped to Washington as Fish and Wildlife Service regulations prescribe.

Ike's Party

A cabin amid the pines, a big fireplace, and a jolly fellowship are a few of the things the Will Dill Chapter of the Izaak Walton League is promising its membership for New Year's Eve.

This New Years party will be held in the chapter's cabin on Prairie Island adjoining the deer park, city forest, and frozen Straight Slough. It is Monday evening. The starting time is not given—but the card says "Watch the New Year in at the Ikes Fun party."

Fishing Contests

Again this year, we would like to publish a calendar of fishing contests in this area. It is not an easy matter to round up the data on these contests, so we need the help of the secretary or committee chairman of each contest.

Mail to The Voice of the Outdoors, Daily News, Winona, Minn., a copy of the handbill, if you have one, or write us a letter setting forth the facts. Do this regardless of whether we have had an announcement of your contest or not on this page in the past. We must have a new report in order to get your contest in the calendar.

SKATING IS SIMPLE

By IRVING JAFFEE
Former Olympic Champion

FIRST STROKES FOR BEGINNER

STAND AT EASE, KNEES BENT, FEET CLOSE TOGETHER, ALLOW ARMS TO RELAX, EYES LOOKING FORWARD.

LEAN BODY FORWARD OR RIGHT OR LEFT FOOT PLACED IN BACK OF THE OTHER, SKATE AT AN ANGLE, KNEES DO NOT MOVE TOO RAPIDLY, LEAN FULL WEIGHT ON SKATE AND FORWARD LEG TO GET PROPER CO-ORDINATION.

LOOK AHEAD, LET ARMS SWAY NATURALLY AND PUSH ICE WITH CENTER OF SKATE AS YOU BEND KNEES AND SHOULDERS FORWARD SLOWLY AND CALMLY.

AS YOU BRING FOOT FORWARD SKATE SLIGHTLY OFF THE ICE AND BRING KNEES TOGETHER.

CONTINUE THIS SAME MOTION FROM ONE LEG TO THE OTHER IN RHYTHM AS YOU LEAN WEIGHT FORWARD FROM ONE LEG TO OTHER WITH BODY FULLY RELAXED.

TOMORROW—HOW TO SKATE SMOOTHLY

HOW TO SKATE SMOOTHLY

SHOULDER ALWAYS SWAYS IN UNISON WITH KNEES. THE FIRMER YOU PUSH WITH REAR FOOT THE LONGER THE SLIDE.

KEEP BODY AND KNEES IN LINE, CHAIN AND TOE ALSO IN LINE FOR SMOOTH FORM AND PROPER BALANCE.

IF YOU STUMBLE, STOP STROKING THE ICE. BRING YOUR KNEES TOGETHER AS YOU BEND BODY IN A SITTING POSITION.

ICE DON'T WALK OR RUN ON SKATES.

LIFT SKATE OFF THE ICE A FEW INCHES AS YOU CHANGE FROM ONE FOOT TO THE OTHER.

SKATE SLOWLY AND CALMLY FIRST FEW TIMES UNTIL YOU HAVE CONFIDENCE.

CASH
TO MAKE 101 IMPROVEMENTS

Add a rug or a whole new room! Repair, repaint or redecorate! There may be 101 reasons why you could use an HFC Householder's Loan to get your home or apartment ready for the upcoming season. What's more, there are 2,000,000 reasons why you can trust Household Finance for helpful, friendly assistance. That many people borrow confidently from Household every year. You, too, can trust HFC to help. Drop in at Household Finance today.

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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

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 2 1/2% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$300 and 1 1/2% on any remainder.

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WE MAKE LOANS TO WISCONSIN RESIDENTS

DO NOT STAND WITH BODY ERECT. IT MAY CAUSE YOU TO FALL HEAVILY UPON YOUR BACK AND DOESN'T AFFORD PROTECTION FOR YOUR HEAD.

KEEP ENTIRE BODY BENT, SHOULDERS FORWARD. THIS BRINGS YOU CLOSER TO THE ICE IN CASE OF A FALL. ARMS FULLY EXTENDED TO BREAK A FALL AND PROTECT YOU.

WRONGWAY TO ARISE. SKATES SLIP ENDANGERING BODY AND HEAD.

TO GET UP TURN AROUND ONTO HANDS AND KNEES...

BRING SKATES AND KNEES IN TO A KNEELING POSITION...

SPRING UPWARD, PUSHING ICE WITH HANDS AS YOU DIG INTO ICE WITH SKATES. ON ARISING, BRING KNEES TOGETHER LEAN BODY FORWARD.

NEXT—FIRST STROKES FOR BEGINNER

Outdoor Tips

RAISIN' GAME

Try this old woodman's trick to lift up a heavy animal such as an elk to cool, clean, and hang. First cut a strong pole and slip it through slits made under strong tendons of animal's hind legs. Lash or otherwise secure this pole at desired cleaning-cooling angle. Then tie sturdy rope in "U" loop from heavy branch. Last step is to cut another strong pole twice as long as the distance between animal's body and gambrel. Now, weave this pole under gambrel and over loop. A hike on the pole lifts gambrel (and elk) slightly and the loop makes a turn around gambrel. Leverage of the long pole makes the turn, and the next and next, next... get the idea... easy. Twist pole turns around gambrel between elk's legs.

Outdoor Tips

MISSILES TO FIGHT

The National Wildlife Federation reports that the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is moving into the missile age in its efforts to combat forest fires. It is developing a missile capable of carrying a 100-gallon load of fire-retarding chemicals. The missile is released from an airplane at an altitude of 3,000 feet, which is above the turbulence caused by forest fires and usually above the smoke. This could replace the more hazardous practice of low-level, direct-bombing by hedge-hopping tankers.

HYDRALIC GUN CLEANING

A rubber syringe filled with solvent can clear out the nooks and crannies of your gun without taking it apart. Hold gun over a pan and spray inward with strong stream. Dirty grease and oil washes away.

PLUMBER'S STOVE

Fall will soon be in the air if it hasn't caught up with you already. Toss a couple of plumbers thick, heavy-wax candles in your gadget bag now. Some cold night or morning, they can take the chill off even a fairly large tent or trailer in a surprisingly short time. Don't cost anything much to speak of, are safe (if you mount them in a no-fall coffee can) and can tame an unruly thermometer with welcome warmth.

Share in the merry-making... a New Year's Eve of pleasure for one and all awaits you at Steve's... with a party you'll long remember!

JOIN THE FUN at Steve's COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ANDY & LEE for Listening and Dancing

- Free Hats
- Noisemakers

107 W. 3rd

Outdoor Tips

Eagles Protected

Both bald eagles and golden eagles are fully protected by federal and state laws. Congress at

Outdoor Tips

PHOTOGRAPH RATTLESNAKE

Won't vouch for this one. We haven't tried it. Don't have any intention to. In fact, we won't even go along when you try it. Thus disclaiming positively that if you like to photograph rattlesnakes that's your business (but we think you're nuts), we submit the following: Soak a burlap bag in water and leave it until it makes a damp spot on the ground. Then cut a 2-inch by 8-inch slit on one top. Unplug box and place over damp spot (so snake can crawl in slit). Set camera about 4 feet in front of box on side opposite to slit. Wait until rather crawls in to seek out dampness. Then tap on box with a stick in front of camera lens. Have someone lift box away from opposite end. (This is the job we don't want.) According to experts, the rattler will be there coiled right where he should be to get his portrait taken. You should live so long!

for a grand NEW Year's... **CELEBRATE HERE**

OPEN BOWLING

★ NEW YEAR'S EVE
★ NEW YEAR'S DAY—1:00 p.m.

Get a party of friends together and enjoy Bowling Fun at...

HAL-ROD LANES

403 West Third Street

Social Calendar 1962



January

"ONCE UPON A Y-TIME" was the theme of the annual YWCA banquet attended by 125 members and friends of the YWCA Jan. 29. A skit written by Mrs. Arnold Donath opened with a mother-daughter scene and progressed fairytale sequence in a program featuring dancers, baton twirlers, swim-

mers and other performers depicting the varied activities at the YWCA. Left to right are Cassie Cox, Mrs. A. B. Youmans, Mrs. Rupert D. Cox, Mrs. M. L. DeBolt, Nancy Olson and Mrs. William Lindquist. Blue paper castles with flying pennants and costumed pages provided atmosphere for the evening.



February

DR. MARGUERITE SCHWYZER, guest speaker for an Altrusa Club guest night meeting Feb. 27, warned that "we are learning that we cannot coexist with Communism any more than a man can coexist with a man-eating tiger." Dr. Schwzyer served in Haiti with MEDICO, founded by the late Dr. Thomas Dooley. Dr. Schwzyer, second

from left, is shown with, seated from left, Miss Alberta Seiz, Altrusa vice president; Mrs. E. S. Kjos, chairman of the public affairs committee; Miss Mary Sweeney, St. Paul Altrusa who accompanied Dr. Schwzyer; standing, Miss Ruth Flanigan, recording secretary, left, and Miss Dore Gilham, right.



March

"WOMAN — HER PRETTIES and Her Professions" showed the wardrobe of a girl who dared to go to college in the 1880s through today's career girl at the Soroptimist Club Bonnet Boutique March 25. Prettiest hat winner was Mrs. Ray J. Kulasevich, Mrs. Edward J. Klonecki was awarded the Golden Hat certificate of the Millinery Insti-

tute of America in recognition of her consistent and tasteful selection of millinery. The buffet supper was attended by 178 women. Among those taking part in the skit are, from left, Miss Darlene Kertzman, Mrs. Phoebe Pinkley, Mrs. Sudie Blumberg, Mrs. Madeline Rohrer and Miss Amy Marugame.



April

WOMEN ATTENDING the Mrs. Jaycees Breakfast in Winona April 28 carried away bags of sample merchandise, and more than 200 of the 400 attending had special awards. A portable typewriter purchased locally by the Mrs. Jaycees was the grand prize. Jack Frost XII Bob

Olson was master of ceremonies for the program of games and stunts. Winner in one game, shown above, shaved shaving cream off a balloon. Shaving, from left, are Mrs. Jack Scherer, Mrs. Robert Bundy, Mrs. James Carroll, Miss Jane Bornhofen and Mrs. Robert Doerer.



May

"TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND" was the theme of the third annual salad luncheon given by St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen May 17 in the Parish House. Windmills and wooden shoes, picket fences, shiny white, and gay colored tulips were used to decorate the tables and room. Servers clad in white blouses.

blue skirts and Dutch caps served a variety of salads made by women of the church. Shown serving, from left, are Mrs. George Goodred, Mrs. A. M. Oskamp Jr., Mrs. W. F. White, and Mrs. R. B. Maxwell with Miss Jeanette Goergen, a guest, about to go through the line.



June

JOB'S DAUGHTERS Bethel-B were hostesses June 22 to members and their guests for a semi-formal dance at the Masonic Temple. "Parisian Holiday," the theme of the party, was chosen to honor incoming honored queen Kathy Boyum who succeeded

Roxanne Sweazey. The twist was a favorite dance of the evening with Tom Edstrom and Karen Meyers swinging out in the foreground. Miss Boyum was crowned in ceremonies during the evening.



July

WINONA COUNTRY CLUB members golfed, swam, played cards and held at least one dinner dance a month during the summer season. Shown at the July dinner dance where bowling pins trimmed with plastic roses centered guest tables, are clock-

wise from front left, Mrs. A. J. Alampi, Mrs. William Walter, H. J. Kurvers Jr., Mrs. Kurvers, Mr. Walter and Roger Schneider. Live music for the party was furnished by Ricky Heyer's combo.



August

THE ANNUAL RIVER CRUISE of the Winona Area Shrine Club was attended by 125 Aug. 16. Those attending took boats to W. S. L. Christensen's Lyngholm at Homer. Shown on the cruise,

standing left to right, are Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, Mrs. Frank Nottelman, Lamolke, Mrs. C. A. Hedlund, Mr. Hedlund, Allan S. (Steve) Morgan Jr.; seated, Dr. Rohrer, left, Mrs. Morgan, right.



September

THE STARLIGHT BALL sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Community Memorial Hospital at the Winona Country Club Sept. 12 was an outstanding success as a new venture in auxiliary parties. Music was by

Jules Herman's orchestra and St. Mary's College Marinettes and Jazz combo. Hospitality co-chairmen for the party were from left Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selvig, Lewiston, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Fish.



October

WINONA PUBLIC SCHOOL Faculty Wives, a social group organized to acquaint wives of faculty members, carries out its aim with a family picnic, fall tea, coffee parties, dinner with their husbands and luncheon. New members were welcomed at the tea at the home of Mrs. Milton

Davenport during October. Mrs. Robert Smith, wife of the new principal of Central Junior and Winona Senior High School, pours for, left to right, Mrs. Robert Leo who served on the tea committee, Mrs. Meryle Nichols, faculty wives president, and Mrs. John Pendleton.



November

WINONA COMMUNITY CONCERT Association members heard Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe, duo pianists, in the first number of the three series 1962-63 season. Following the concert Whittmore and Lowe were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callender

whose houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Braymer Sherman, Racine, Wis., are friends of the artists. A distinct change of pace in music found Mrs. Sherman with the brushes, Arthur Whittmore, on drums, Jack Lowe with the homemade bucket beater and Mr. Sherman at the piano.



December

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE concert chorus, chapel choir and Mazinotes and the Winona Boys' Choir entertained 500 at the Candelight dinner at the college Dec. 8 and 800 in a concert at Winona Senior High School auditorium Dec. 9. Brother Paul, F.S.C., directed the program and

Mrs. Gerald Sullivan directed the chapel choir. Shown at the candelight dinner are Mr. and Mrs. James Bambenek, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Nathe, right. Christmas trees connected with a row of simulated lanterns were suspended above diners.

Men Cook New Year's Dinner for Wives

For almost a quarter century a group of Winona women have been guests in one of their homes for a formal New Year's Eve dinner.

The women are barred from the kitchen. They are entertained by their husbands who serve hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, a midnight steak supper and the finale, a formal roast turkey dinner New Year's Day afternoon.

For several years after the New Year's Eve parties started they were held at the apartment of the Stanley M. Hardts who were the only couple with a baby and the problem of securing hard-to-get sitters that evening. After World War II when the other couples were married and had children, the couples took turns entertaining in their homes.

IN THE ORIGINAL group were the Hardts, Norman W. Schellhases, F. Allan Weeds, J. E. Kriers, Julian Nevilles, Gordon R. Closways, John Mracheks, Wapato, Wash., and Dwight S. Chappells, Clearwater, Fla. Mr. Weed was killed in action in World War II.

Joining later were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nystrom, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Pingle, Buffalo City, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Sheridan, Fountain City, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Burt and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rohrer. Dr. Sheridan was killed in an automobile accident in 1958.

Mr. Hardt, chief cook, and his crew prepared oysters Maryland, raw oysters, french fried oysters, freshly cooked frozen shrimp and french fried shrimp, crabmeat dip and roquefort dip for the cocktail hour. During the cocktail hour the men start preparing the New Year's Day dinner. At midnight the men serve a buffet supper consisting of a small steak, french fried potatoes and tossed salad.

ABOUT MID-MORNING of New Year's Day the men congregate to put the final touches on the dinner and the women join them about 1 p.m. The men serve egg nog and set the table with the best china, crystal and sterling.

Usual menu is shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with special sausage dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, scalloped oysters, cauliflower au gratin, tossed salad with fennel originated by Julian Neville, relish tray and lemon velvet prepared in a hand operated freezer. Dr. Sheridan became tired of cranking the freezer and purchased an electric ice cream freezer.

The rule of barring the wives from the kitchen applies to the clean-up job as well. The men do the dishes and leave the kitchen sparkling clean. This unusual New Year's party, begun in 1939, will be continued this year at the Rohrer home where the Rohrers will solve the baby sitters situation by baby sitting for their grandchildren.

Women's SECTION



HUSBANDS ARE CHIEF COOKS, eaters and dish washers at a party for their wives each New Year's Eve. Sampling their own cooking are C. E. Pingle, left, and Stanley M. Hardt, right.

DISHES WAIT until after the Rose Bowl game when the men pull straws to determine dish washers. The cleanup operation includes thoroughly scrubbing the kitchen floor. Part of the kitchen crew are, from left back, Harold Nystrom, perennial loser in the draw for dishwashing, N. W. Schellhases, Stanley M. Hardt and C. E. Pingle. Front are Dr. D. T. Burt, left, and J. E. Krier, right.



ROAST TURKEY with a special sausage dressing is served New Year's Day afternoon. Preparing to serve the turkey are, left to right, C. E. Pingle, Harold Nystrom and J. E. Krier.



A GROUP OF WINONA women enjoy holiday fare and leisure each New Year's Eve. Their husbands prepare hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, a midnight supper and New Year's Day dinner. The women are not allowed to assist with

any, of the work. Shown at one of the parties are, from left, Mrs. Harold Nystrom, Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, Mrs. Stanley M. Hardt, Mrs. C. E. Pingle and Mrs. N. W. Schellhases.

Carol Krage, S. C. Woodward Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Woodward are at home at New Baltimore, Mich., following their marriage Dec. 8 at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the former Miss Carol Ann Krage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krage, Winona Rt. 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman A. Woodward, La Crescent, Minn., Rt. 2.

THE REV. Emil Geisfeld performed the ceremony in a setting of red poinsettias. Miss Delores Schumann was organist and Miss Marilyn Theis, soloist.

Maid of honor was Miss Jean Jongschaad, Winona, and bridesmaids were Miss Carol Fratzke, Winona, and Miss Judith Woodward, La Crescent, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was John Krage, Winona, brother of the bride, and groomsmen were Gerald Woodward, La Crescent, brother of the bridegroom, and Ronald Schroeder, Winona, Ervin Krage, Houston, cousin of the bride, and William Pritchard, Winona, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace made with hand-hemmed, Sabrina neckline embroidered with iridescent sequins and pearls, and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt had an apron panel of lace with three tiers of lace-edged tulle forming the hemline. Her English illusion veil was held by a Swedish crown trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She carried white orchids, roses and carnations and wore a pearl pendant, gift of the bridegroom.

THE BRIDAL attendants were attired in scarlet satin street-length sheaths made with bateau neckline and elbow-length sleeves and worn with bell overskirt on a crushed cummerbund. Their matching crowns had face veils and they carried white muffs topped with clusters of red poinsettias. Their pearl earrings were gifts of the bride.

Assisting at the reception for the church basement: Mrs. Elmer Gritter and Mrs. Allen Rohbeck and the Misses Rita Noeska, Andrea Stalknecht, Barbara Martin, Joan and Sandra Pritchard, Helen Krage and Rosie Strelow.

Both are graduates of Winona Senior High School. The bride was a secretary for E. J. Henry and the bridegroom is serving in the Air Force at Selfridge AFB, Mich.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a dinner preceding rehearsal. The bride-elect was entertained by Mrs. Harlan Pritchard.



Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Woodward (Camera Art photo)

Enrollment Lags For Adult Swims At Senior High

Adult recreational swims at the Winona Senior High pool are scheduled to start Jan. 10 but registrations to date are lagging.

Sponsored by the park-recreation department, the aquatic sessions will be held on 12 successive Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration fee for city residents is \$1.50 or 15 cents per swim. Nonresidents may register for \$3 or 25 cents per session.

Lloyd Luke, WSH swimming coach, will be in charge of the swimming activities.

A physical examination is not required, the park-recreation office said, but it is recommended for all enrollees. No responsibility can be assumed for aggravation of a heart ailment or other physical defect or injury, the office said.

Each participant in the swimming program must provide his own suit and towel.

ard, Mrs. Paul Rahn and Mrs. Ervin Krage at their homes.



MR. AND MRS. Leonard Erdman, 822 W. Howard St., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, June Alice, to Spec. 4 Robert Owen Teska, Ft. Meade, Md., son of Mrs. Ruth Corey, 117 1/2 Walnut St.



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS and a round of parties to fill the gap between college social calendars are, left to right, Patty Carlson, Lucy Ramey, Waller Kelley, Gretchen Hartwich and Dave Holden. They were part of a group which held a skating party at Minnesota City Boat Club harbor last weekend. (Sunday News photo)

Watkins Home Auxiliary Has Holiday Party

A giant Christmas tree in the Great Hall of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home was the focal point of a program and party given Friday evening for residents and guests by members of the home auxiliary.

More than 75 persons heard a group of piano and vocal selections presented by students of Mrs. Paul Foker. Mrs. Foker introduced the students and conducted a program of games for the guests. Mark and Molly McGuire, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire presented the first piano numbers of the evening and were followed by Neil and Amy Seitz, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Seitz.

Trudi Graubner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Graubner, sang a group of three seasonal solos accompanied by Mrs. Foker.

Gloria Rupprecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rupprecht, Silo, Minn., and Sue Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson presented the final piano solos of the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leon Minard, Mrs. L. M. Ferdinandsen, auxiliary president, Mrs. Irwin Bitner, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Graubner, Mrs. Arthur Hill and Mrs. Paul Plette.

BLAIR WOMAN HURT — Mrs. Clarence Brown, rural Blair, has been a patient at Tri-County Memorial, Whitehall, receiving treatment for injuries received in a fall at her home.

Pigeon Falls Man Engaged to California Girl

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Mildred K. Swenson, Glendale, Calif., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Elaine, to Rolf Sven Johnstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Johnstad, Pigeon Falls.

Miss Swenson is a graduate of Hoover High School, Glendale, and attended Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. She is now studying at Los Angeles State College. Mr. Johnstad was graduated from Whitehall High School, Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa and Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He served four years in the Air Force and is now serving Salem Lutheran Church, Glendale, as director of youth and music before continuing his studies.

Date of the wedding has been set for June 1963.

FIREMEN'S DANCE — WAUMANDEE, Wis. — The annual Waumandee-Montana firemen's dance will be held at Zeller's hall, Waumandee, Jan. 18. The Rhythm Playboys will furnish music.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHWOMEN — St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Thomas McElligott, diocesan director of Christian education, will be guest speaker. Members of Ruth-St. Anne Guild will be hostesses.

BPW BOARD — Business and Professional Women's Board of Directors will not meet Tuesday evening. The president will call the next board meeting.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Del Kolve and a friend, Jesse Allen of California are spending the holiday season with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kolve, Allen, a native of Kenya, East Africa, was a guest at the Kolve home last fall and accompanied Kolve to California when he accepted an assistant professorship in English literature at Stanford University. Allen is teaching French at Memlo, Calif., High School.

FLOWER, GARDEN CLUB

Winona Flower and Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Roger Bacon Science building of the College of Saint Teresa. Officers will be elected and slides taken last summer of local gardens will be shown. Mrs. Irvin Bhimentitt will conduct a quiz on general gardening procedures and specimen identification. A tour of the building will follow the meeting.

ALMA GUILDS

ALMA, Wis.—St. Paul and St. Luke's Guild will meet Thursday at the church. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Elmer Accola, Ray Accola, Alvin Accola, Lutzie Ambuehl, Bob Fetting, Nick Auer and Meta Beisfeld.

ALMA EASTERN STAR

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Officers of the Alma Order of Eastern Star will be installed Friday at the meeting. Mrs. Arvin Thompson will be installed as worthy matron and Andrew Jost worthy patron. New officers will practice Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

BAND MOTHERS ELECT

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. William Duffield was recently elected president of Blair Band Mothers. Mrs. Everett Harrison is vice president and Mrs. Lyman Torason, chairman of the serving committee. Holding over in office are Mrs. Gladys Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. Chester Meisner, treasurer.

FT. PERROT DAR

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Members of Ft. Perrot Chapter DAR will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Jogi in Galesville. Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Ettrick, will present the topic, "Down With Statues—Or Up." Desert will be served.

LEGION AUXILIARY

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Auxiliary to Ticker - Erickson American Legion Post will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Clubrooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ignatius Sensalla, Mrs. Kinga Andow and Mrs. Arthur Zastrow Sr.

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Lana Turner stars with Dean Martin in "Who's Got the Action?" at the special New Year's Eve show, Monday, Dec. 31 at the State Theatre.

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"The Choralettes" with Orchestra
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 • Vocal Program • Instrumentals
 • Senior Choir • Chorales
 • Inspirational Congregational Singing
 With an Inspiring Message by Pastor Swanson
"ASK FOR THE OLD PATH"
 Join Us for Our Special New Year's Eve Service,
 Monday, Dec. 31 at 9 p.m.

Lakeside
Evangelical Free Church
 Grand and Sarnia



PAT AND KATHY Kenney, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, 956 Gilmore Ave., entertained seniors at a pre-Snowball party Thursday evening at their home. Kathy and Pat, second and third from left, are shown with, left to right, Larry Modjeski, Dave Wooden, Judy Rozek and Jim Holley. (Sunday News photo)

State Needs More Job Openings, Movie Explains

Increased job opportunities are needed in Minnesota to halt the departure of wage earners from the state.

This was indicated Friday afternoon in a 20-minute color film, "More Jobs in Minnesota," shown at a luncheon meeting of the Winona Chamber of Commerce's governmental affairs committee at Hotel Winona.

Attending the meeting were Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, and Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, who have been elected respective state senator and Winona city representative. John Daley, Lewiston, the county's new rural representative, was in St. Paul and could not attend. The committee is expected to start a series of public meetings on legislative issues in February.

Presiding was E. J. Sievers, committee chairman. Sixteen persons attended.

Russia Pays Long Island Back Taxes

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet government has paid more than \$23,000 in back taxes owed this Long Island community rather than face loss of the lush estate it owns here.

Mayor Joseph Reilly of Glen Cove picked up two checks drawn on Chase Manhattan Bank and totaling \$23,132.86 in payment of back taxes on the sprawling estate known as Killenworth.

Reilly said he picked up the checks at the United Nations Mission headquarters, where an American diplomat said the Soviets made the payment under protest.

Several months ago the community put up for auction the 1960 tax liens against the estate, which the Russians use as a retreat for their U.N. delegation.

There were no bidders on the liens and the community bought them back. The Soviet government argued that because the estate is used by U.N. delegates, it is immune to local taxes.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL B. TAMBORNINO, the former Betty Henderson, were honored Christmas day at an open house. Hosts were Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tambornino, 258 W. Sanborn St. The couple, married Nov. 3, are at home at Fort Dodge, Iowa, where Michael is office manager for Briggs

Transportation Co. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henderson, 852 E. 5th St. Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Tambornino, right, are shown with his parents at left, Mrs. Robert Brotherton and R. F. Potratz. (Sunday News photo)

RICK HEYER'S COMBO played Thursday evening for 55 couples attending the annual Cotter High School Snowball Dance at the Catholic Recreation Center. Dancing in a Midwinter Melody setting were, left to right, Robert Knopick, Patty Browne, Mike Dean, Rosanne Molinari, Chere Grams and Jim Trochta. (Sunday News photo)



DAVID BEADLE, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beadle, Galesville, Wis., advocated a classical music and instrumental instruction for every school child in the United States. David Beadle who has been playing piano since he was 4 years old became first bassoonist for the 4-year-old Milwaukee Symphony this fall. He is an adviser on "Music for Youth" working with the University of Wisconsin and the Milwaukee School Board. He came from Milwaukee for an early Christmas at home in Galesville before taking his parents to the Twin Cities for a flight to Honolulu where they will visit their daughter, Kathryn, a speech therapist. (Mrs. Frank Dahlgren photo)

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, DEC. 31
6:30 p.m., Elks Club—New Year's Eve party.
7 p.m., Isaac Walton League Cabin—New Year's Eve party.
8 p.m., Eagles Club—New Year's Eve party.
8 p.m., Legion Club—New Year's Eve party.
8 p.m., VFW Club—New Year's Eve party.
9 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—New Year's Eve party.
9 p.m., Athletic Club—New Year's Eve party.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Winona Lodge 18 AF & AM.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Hiawatha Valley Bird Club.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Dr.—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Park Rec Squares.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3
6:30 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Buffalo Dinner.
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Winona Flower and Garden Club.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Canton Loyalty PM.

Coming Events
Jan. 9—Winona Rose Society annual meeting.
Jan. 29—YWCA Golden Anniversary dinner.

Kermit Gordon Finishing Work On U.S. Budget

By FRANK CORMIER
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy has sent his new budget director back to Washington to put the finishing touches on the bulky document after three days of policy talks at the holiday White House.

Kermit Gordon, sworn in Friday as chief overseer of the federal purse strings, flew back to Washington after dusk following a 90 minute conference with Kennedy.

Before departure, Gordon said some changes might yet be made in the budget for the 1964 fiscal year that begins next July 1.

Boyle's Column 35-Year Club Meet

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals is dressing up for an office function.

"It's a meeting of the 35-year club," says the boss crisply. "probably call on you for a few remarks. Black tie, of course."

Of course, black tie.

But what does that mean? It means a dinner jacket and a bow tie under your second chin.

A dinner jacket? The last one you have left in the family is one you have inherited from your great-great-uncle, the man who made a wry face at the camera before Apollonox.

You try it on and your wife says:

"The South may rise again, but not in that uniform. It won't do, dummy."

So you go to the merchants who rent tuxes, and come home with one for \$12.50 a walter's special.

"That's more like it," says your wife, swiping wildly at the moth.

So you go to the party feeling tall and black-and-white proud. Wonderful. The feeling of mutual admiration flows through you like the pulse of a favorite artery.

You feel like a king of the hill in the crowd. You are so proud you buy a round of drinks. An old-timer, pausing in the middle of a chorus of "Sweet Adeline," buys a round and says:

"I've been retired for three years, and life is wonderful. How do you stand?"

"Well," you tell him hopefully. "I've only got 12 years, 3 months, 4 days and 27 minutes to go—but the firm is so much fun to work with now that sometimes I forget

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Rushford Man Takes Bride In Michigan

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Memorial Presbyterian Church, Midland, Mich., was the scene Saturday for the marriage of Miss Judith Stoesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stoesser, Midland, and K. Sigurd E. Jaastad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karol S. Jaastad.

Candles in candelabra, wood-ward ferns, evergreen trees and white chrysanthemums, snapdragons and red poinsettias decorated the chancel for the ceremony performed by Dr. Theodore Greenberg, Dr. Kent Dennis, Midland, played traditional marches.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Lee Butzin, Atlanta, Ga., and bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Hanawalt, Midland, and Mrs. David Barstow, Midland, Mich. Best man was Rolfe Jaastad, Rushford, and groomsmen were Brian Barstow, Minneapolis, and Lee Butzin, Atlanta. Donald Stephens, and John Wall, Minneapolis, David Julius, Rushford, and Steven Barstow, Midland, ushered.

The bride chose a gown of antique satin peau de soie fashioned with bateau neckline encrusted with seed pearls and crystals on the fitted empire bodice, long sleeves and princess floor-length skirt with chapel train. She wore a Belgian lace mantilla and carried white carnations, stephanotis and holly.

Her attendants wore red velvet dresses styled with wedding ring neckline, elbow-length sleeves, fitted bodice and bell skirts accented with matching bows. Holly wreath headbands completed their attire and they carried white fur muffs set off by miniature cascades of candy cane carnations and holly.

FERNS, WHITE chrysanthemums and candy cane carnations were placed in an arrangement on the punch table and candelabra and greens surrounded the wedding cake on the tea table.

For a one-week trip to Michigan the bride chose a camel heringbone suit with matching accessories and corsage of holly and stephanotis. The couple will be at home at Marshall, Minn., after Jan. 14 at Apt. 1, 106 W. Lyon St.

The bride attended Midland High School, Carleton College and Moser Secretarial School, Chicago. The bridegroom was graduated from Rushford High School and Carleton College. She teaches flute and he is employed by Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at the bridal dinner at the Old Hickory House, Midland, Friday evening. White pompons, candy cane carnations and white tapers centered the table.

Japs to Get Atomic Ship

TOKYO (AP)—The government appropriated 100 million yen (\$777,777) today to start construction of an atomic-powered ocean survey ship, to be completed in about five years.

Total cost is estimated at six billion yen (\$47,777,000), of which nearly three fourths will be defrayed by the government and the remainder by private firms.

Polish Trade Aide Raps Robert Kennedy

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A Polish trade official today accused U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy of applying unfair pressure in an attempt to stop a helicopter-for-coffee deal between Poland and Brazil.

The official said Poland is planning to barter 100 helicopters for approximately 10,000 tons of coffee in an \$8 million deal.

The official said Kennedy went beyond the bounds of fair competition and sought to apply political pressure against the deal during his recent trip to Brazil.

the exact distance I have left to enjoy."

"Cheer up," says the old-timer comfortably. "It was my experience with the organization that the first 41 years were the easiest. But the last two years, five months, two weeks, three days and 16 minutes were awfully humdrum. They kinda got on my nerves."

"Yes, sir," you agree, thinking it will be some time until you yourself will reach the 41-year mark, and you feel prematurely tired.

As the party breaks up, one of the old-timers thrusts a burning cigar into the lapel of your rented tux, and demands fiercely:

"Do you think any man will ever beat Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs?"

No, sir.



MISS DELORES ANN SEICHTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seichter, Rural Boyd, Wis., became the bride of Paul Joseph Woychik Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Woychik Sr., Independence, Wis., Nov. 24. After a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., and Mexico the couple is at home at rural Arcadia, Wis. The bride is a graduate of Cadott High School and was employed in the office of Mason Shoe Co. in Chippewa Falls. The bridegroom is a graduate of Independence High School and is engaged in farming.

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These are remnants from 1/4 yd. to 3 yds. long. Many beautiful colors and patterns.

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This is our collection of beautiful bolted wools.

Reg. \$2.98 MILLIKEN WOOLS Special \$2.49 yd.

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Goldwater Will Run If Backed Financially

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Republican state chairman Richard Kleindienst says that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., would consider seeking the 1964 presidential nomination if:

"Someone shows him where the money is coming from.

"An organization can display the necessary support.

"He obtains enough convention delegates."

Yemen President Talks With Soviets

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Abdullah Sallal, Yemen's revolutionary president, conferred in San'a Friday with the Soviet charge d'affaires about "means of cementing friendly relations" between the Soviet Union and Yemen.

This was announced by San'a radio 24 hours after Yemen signed two agreements with the Soviet Union for Soviet technicians to lay the groundwork for a series of irrigation and power projects.

Highest Award for General at Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, departing U.S. commandant in Berlin, today received the Army's highest peacetime award — the Distinguished Service Medal—for his service during the Berlin crisis.

India Turning to Atomic Power Plants

NEW DELHI (AP)—India is turning to atomic energy in some parts of the country because it is cheaper, Prime Minister Nehru said today.

There seems to be a paradox in building atomic power stations while villagers are still using cowdung for fuel, Nehru said in inaugurating a U.S.-aided survey of India's power needs.

But atomic power is economical in areas far from other sources of industrial and lighting energy, he said.

New Year Greetings
To all of you from all of us, the very warmest New Year's greetings. May 1963 hold great happiness for you!

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Ransom Can Cost U.S. \$20 Million

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Through tax loss, the U.S. government's share of paying the Cuban prisoners ransom could reach \$20 million.

Mitchell Rogovin of the Internal Revenue Service, in an interview here, cited that sum — spread over three years — as the highest possible loss to the U.S. Treasury from the deal that sent millions of dollars of food, drugs, and

other supplies to Fidel Castro's Cuba in exchange for the 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners.

But Rogovin said he thought the tax loss could be less than \$20 million. He stressed that it could be considered a tax loss only in the sense that the U.S. government always loses revenue through income tax deductions after some drive for charity.

Rogovin is counsel to the commissioner of Internal Revenue. He

was a member of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's four-man team that helped manage the government's part in the deal that freed the prisoners.

Here is how Rogovin figures the possible tax loss:

Although the goods had a value in Havana of \$53 million, Rogovin said, their actual wholesale value in the United States, before packing and transportation costs, would be no more than \$40 million.

Companies may deduct the wholesale value of the contributed goods as part of their allowed 5 per cent deduction for charity. If a company uses up its 5 per cent deduction this year, it can deduct its contributions as part of its 5 per cent deduction in 1963 or 1964.

Therefore, the \$40 million contribution to the ransom means the government has \$40 million less income to tax, provided:

1. You assume the companies will be able to list the contributions within their 5 per cent deductions for 1962, 1963, or 1964.

The corporate income tax is 52 percent. If the government has \$40 million less income to tax, it loses about \$20 million in tax revenue.

But Rogovin lists two factors which make it difficult to say that the contributing companies will list all \$40 million as income tax deductions:

1. He knows of some companies that already have exceeded the 5 per cent deduction.

2. Some companies may simply divert their contributions from research foundations (a tax deductible item anyway) to the ransom.

A source close to the drug manufacturers said they likely will list all their contributions to the ransom as income tax deductions.

Another difficult question to answer is whether the government or the private companies are contributing the largest share of the ransom.

There is much controversy about costs and markups, particularly in the drug industry, and it would be difficult for any official to estimate just how much a loss private companies took in the deal.

This is how the tax situation would work in a hypothetical case of a company losing nothing through its contribution:

A company manufactures goods for \$5,000 and charges a wholesale price of \$10,000. It contributes these goods to the ransom.

Under the law, it may deduct \$10,000 as a charitable contribution. This has the effect of removing \$10,000 from its taxable income.

The company normally would have paid \$5,000 tax on this income. So it has saved \$5,000 — the exact cost of manufacturing the goods. The net result is that the contribution cost the company nothing.

U.S. to Send More Military Aid to Congo

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is expected to announce shortly that it will supply more military equipment for the United Nations' Congo operation.

The announcement may be made within a week and the most urgently needed material will be flown immediately to the Congo, authoritative informants said today.

The most important items on the U.N. shopping lists are 10 fighter planes. They are needed to give air protection to U.N. ground troops and to fend off hit-and-run attacks of the Katanga air force, estimated to consist of about 20 airplanes of various types and vintage.

The list of requested material — a detailed document drafted by the Indian commanders of the U.N. air force — was given to Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, head of U.S. fact-finding mission which returned from the Congo this week.

Truman, informants said, approved the U.N. list after on-the-spot verification of the requirements and he submitted it Friday evening to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The final decision rests with President Kennedy, officials said, and added that knowing Kennedy's concern about the deteriorating Congo situation they felt sure the United Nations will get what it asks for.

The United Nations also wants a prefabricated steel bridge, air transport planes and 2½ ton trucks.

High U.S. sources indicated that the United States made no commitment to supply the fighter planes.

Some officials said that while the United States will certainly provide transport planes and trucks for troop transportation, the decision on how many planes others turn over to the U.N. force.

In other words, the United States would fill in the gap if it is found that the United Nations does not have enough fighters to match Katanga's air force.

As both India and Ethiopia are withdrawing their planes from the Congo, the United Nations can presently count on only three Swedish jet fighters, U.S. officials noted, however, that Iran has pledged to send four jet fighters. Others are expected from Italy and the Philippines, and an additional four fighters from Sweden.

U.S. officials appeared to minimize the seriousness of the fighting between U.N. and Katangese troops, which began Thursday night. One highly placed official said the shooting "just happened," and there is no evidence of a planned all-out attack.

These officials, who received reports from the U.S. Mission in the Congo, said the fighting apparently was due to a misunderstanding.

The U.N. observation post at one of the Union Minière plants in Elisabethville, Katanga's capital, was manned for weeks by French-speaking Tunisian soldiers who kept good relations with Katangese gendarmes, speaking the same language.

When the Tunisians were replaced by Ethiopians, a Katangese soldier who did not know about the change approached the observation post, as he used to do when the Tunisians were in charge.

The Ethiopian guard ordered him to halt. When the Katangese, not understanding the order, failed to stop the Ethiopian fired into the air. The Katangese fell and rolled down the hill leading to the observation post and his comrades believed he was shot. Thus, they said, the shooting began.

Lutheran Youth Plan Party at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A Christmas-New Year's party for the young people will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. The youth from Our Saviour's and from Lutheran churches at Arcadia, Independence, Pleasantville and Pigeon Falls will attend.

The Coast Guard said, Harvey scuttled the yacht, apparently to collect insurance on his wife.

Under division of the policy, \$29,710 will go to Mrs. Harvey's brother, Harry L. Jordan, and \$10,000 goes to James Booser, Miami advertising executive and administrator of Harvey's estate. The two had been waging a court fight for the proceeds. The remainder goes to an insurance company for fees.

Harold S. Pegg, Hollywood, Fla., owner of the Bluebell, has filed a petition for exoneration of liability in the tragedy, or to limit his liability to \$25. The petition will be heard by Judge Choate on Jan. 14.

Pending against Pegg are two suits brought by the Kellogg-Citizens Bank of Green Bay, administrator of the estate of Duperault and his wife on behalf of Terry Jo.

Russians Bounce Signals Off Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists announced today they have bounced radio signals off the planet Venus for the first time. The Soviet news agency Novosti said the signals were sent Nov. 19 and Nov. 24.

Fatherland or Death

Freedom Fighters Out to Oust Castro

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP) — It has been four years since Fidel Castro marched in victory into this Cuban capital.

The prime minister's opponents continue to prophesy an early end to his regime.

"This will topple soon" is their emphatic assertion.

Fatherland or death; we shall win," is the Fidelistas' equally strong statement.

To the foreigner taking in the Cuban situation day by day it is much like weighing quicksilver on a greased palm.

Whatever the correct appraisal, there are more guns per person visible in Cuba than anywhere else in the hemisphere.

The guns could be there for

more than building purposes, but they also serve to remind opponents they are looking down the business end of muzzles.

Many workers have joined the militia because of real or seeming necessity. In any case, there seems to be enough loyal followers of Castro in uniform to insure a relative state of internal peace and order.

A smooth propaganda organization hammers away, aiming to keep all the minds of the Castro forces in the proper channels.

Much of the regime's audiovisual publicity originates in the minds of copywriters and layout artists formerly employed by U.S. advertising agencies in Cuba.

In the Leninist tradition, no legal opposition to the "dictator-

ship of the proletariat" is allowed, so dissenters must keep submissive silence or embrace clandestine action.

What little underground organization is said to remain following the 1961 invasion flap is further hampered by "state security" police action, squabbling among underground groups, a lack of leadership and goals and an amazing failure to keep secrets.

Between the Fidelistas and the rabid opposition are the dazed neutrals, many of whom once gave unqualified support to Castro.

One of these put it this way: "The exiles in Miami, Mexico and other cities are not even able to provide leadership. They are split into more than 100 groups, unable to come up with a concerted program. If their opposition to Castro can't bring them together, what can we expect?"

Ideology has split numerous families. Brothers refuse to talk to each other. Some divorces are blamed on political incompatibility.

Having made the preliminaries to leaving Cuba as costly and uncomfortable as possible, the Fidelistas are happy to see their enemies leave.

The regime has found sympathizers in different circles; some of its most loyal friends are among the youth and young adults. Many of them are holding positions of responsibility, taking over important jobs left by emigrants.

They receive government scholarships to study while at work. The experience or feeling they have a hand in important affairs seems to be exhilarating and satisfying.

Castro himself is but 35. Among the older group are some working idealistically, with an eye to the welfare of future generations. They have become convinced that Marxism-Leninism is necessary in this future.

Asked why she worked 14 hours a day without salary, neglecting family and home, a middle-aged revolutionary replied: "Because my children will profit from it."

Another group, of non-Fidelista youth, refuses to leave its homeland but is unwilling to conform to the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Rejected by the ruling group, deprived of private clubs, unwilling to work for a system they openly abhor, they stick together in close-knit groups, often dwelling on memories of times not so long gone by.

If someone asks why they don't join the few rebel bands roaming the countryside, a young opponent may answer: "Why should I? They're not achieving anything. Besides, what about the thousands now overseas, the ones that got away . . . ?"

Foreign newsmen are practically restricted to the Western sector of greater Havana. It is therefore difficult to assess the action of the scattered bands of insurgents operating sporadically in Matanzas and Las Villas Provinces. Government sources refuse to discuss the topic.

The controlled newspapers give a glimpse now and then, whenever the rebels kill a militiaman or two, somewhere in the backlands. The pros and cons of the Castro regime are argued endlessly in many quarters, but observers brought up in the tradition of representative democracy find it frightening that most of the criticism against the Castro government is voiced in terms of lack of food, razor blades, nylon hose and American cigarettes — items all unimportant to the young men running the country under the "fatherland or death" slogan.

3 Judicial Appointments

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Elmer L. Andersen made three judicial appointments Friday.

Municipal Judge Tom Bergin of Minneapolis was named to serve out the few remaining days of Hennepin County District Court Judge Levi M. Hall who retired.

Judge Bergin will begin his elected six-year term in the post when Judge Hall's term expires Monday.

William Sykora was appointed to the post vacated by Judge Bergin.

The governor also appointed James Rogers of Minneapolis to succeed Douglas K. Amdahl as municipal judge.

Judge Amdahl had been appointed Nov. 2 to succeed the late District Judge Harold N. Rogers.

James Rogers, the son of the late Judge Rogers, resigned as municipal judge in Hopkins to take Amdahl's former seat.

Eugenie Anderson Home for 10 Days

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Eugenie Anderson, U.S. minister to Bulgaria, is spending 10 days visiting in her home here.

Mrs. Anderson was accompanied here by her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Ghel, in whose home at Burlington, Vt., she spent Christmas.

The minister's husband, John P. Anderson, is spending the holidays traveling in Greece.

Mrs. Anderson expects to leave for Washington on Jan. 6, and will fly from there to Sofia, Bulgaria.

Five Workmen Killed When Wall Collapses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tons of red clay cascaded down an embankment Friday and knocked over a partly constructed concrete wall, killing five workmen and injuring 11.

Two other men thought missing for a time in the suburban Maryland cave-in were located by police after rescue workers searched for five hours through a tangled mass of steel, splintered wood, hardened concrete and clay mounds.

One of the dead, Edgar Poole, 57, a carpenter, was from Takoma Park, Md. The others all from Baltimore, were Lester Dowell, 33, Melvin Smith, 23, Robert Washington, 37, and Raifer Hendrix, 29.

The wall, part of the basement substructure for a department store in a 70-acre shopping center, collapsed at 1:30 p.m. Survivors said there was no warning.

A crew of about 20 men was working on the section of wall. The shopping center, Bellway Plaza, is in Prince Georges County just east of the University of Maryland.

2 Minneapolis Brothers Held For Car Thefts

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Two Minneapolis brothers were jailed here Saturday on suspicion of having stolen three cars, two of them from motorists who sought to play Good Samaritan to the pair.

Marvin Johnson, highway patrolman, identified the two as Howard Hines, 32, and his brother, Ralph, 28, sometime Brainerd area residents. Johnson gave this sequence of events preceding their arrest:

Ira Burnhans, 33, Minneapolis, was driving south on U.S. 10 when the Hines' brothers flagged him down for help with their stalled car. When he demurred at towing them because of heavy traffic, one of them dragged him out of his car and the two started to drive away with it.

Burnhans trotted alongside as they started up, managed to pull a door open and yanked Howard Hines from the car. Johnson drove up at that moment, was alerted by Burnhans and caught Howard Hines as he sought to flee into a field.

Johnson then pursued and caught up with Ralph after the fleeing brother had changed direction at least three times on the two-lane divided highway.

Johnson said the disabled car had been stolen from Walter Quiggle, 41, Sauk Rapids, who had offered to drive the brothers to medical attention after a collision near St. Cloud.

When he took them into his car, Quiggle reported the two forced him out, drove away.

Johnson said the two suffered cuts when a car stolen in Minneapolis collided with a truck loaded with scrap iron and driven by Donald Olson, 62, a St. Cloud Reformatory guard.

Officers concerned planned a conference before formal charges are drawn against the two, Johnson reported.

The two Republics of the Congo, formerly colonies of France and Belgium, derive their names from the Congo River. Often they are distinguished as "Congo Brazzaville" and "Congo Leopoldville," from the names of their respective capitals which lie opposite one another across the river's lower reaches.

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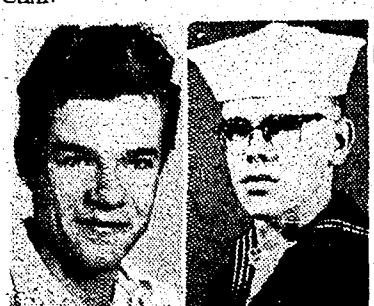
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Armed Forces

ANTHONY A. CHELMOWSKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chelmoski, 220 Mankato Ave., recently enlisted in the Navy through the Winona recruiting station. His address is: Company 643, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

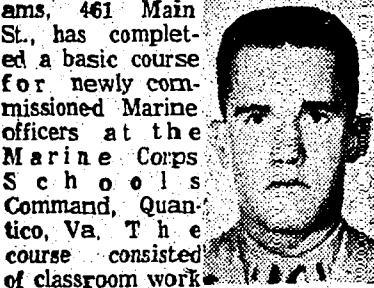


Chelmoski Van Cor

RONALD VAN COR, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Van Cor, Lake Boulevard, is home on Christmas leave from the Navy recruit training camp. Upon completion of recruit training he will attend the Navy's Aviation Structural Mechanic School at Key West, Fla., for 18 weeks. He is a 1962 graduate of Cotter High School, and enlisted through the Winona recruiting station.

The new address of PVT. RICHARD M. ROSSIN, son of Mrs. Rose Rossin, 716 E. King St., is: RA 5573085, 44th ORD Co., APO 166, New York, N. Y.

MARINE 2ND LT. JAMES L. WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Williams, 461 Main St., has completed a basic course for newly commissioned Marine officers at the Marine Corps Schools Command, Quantico, Va. The course consisted of classroom work in personnel administration, first aid, map reading, weaponry and leadership techniques.



Williams

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — S.O.G. Floyd Moen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moen Sr., is serving overseas on the USS Conz. The ship embarked on an eight-month cruise

Country Ham Replaces Pork Jowls in South

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — An Auburn University pork expert says that the Southern adage of a blackeyed peas and hog jowl meal on New Year's Day bringing good luck is all baloney.

"There's not a bit of luck in it," scoffed B.B. Phillips. "The custom was probably started by some luckless character who had nothing else to eat."

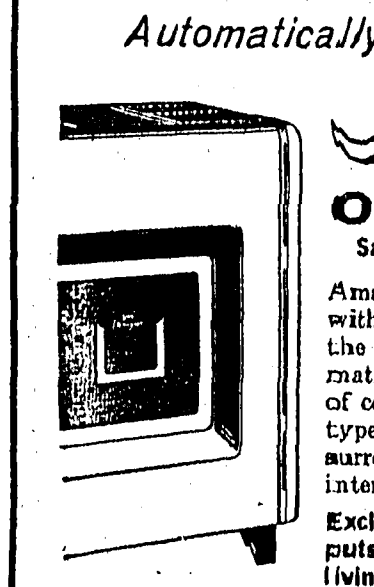
Load up on country-cured ham and red-eye gravy if you want real luck, the Extension Service specialist advised.

St. Peter Man Killed In Phoenix Car Mishap

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — William M. Osborn, 74, of St. Peter, Minn., was killed Friday when his car rammed into a house in northeast Phoenix.

Police patrolman Milo Kauffmann said the car veered out of control, smashed through a rail fence and traveled another 50 feet before hitting the house.

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"THEY JUST DON'T MAKE 'EM LIKE THEY USED TO!"

Firm Stand on Important Issues Helps Rockefeller

(Editor's Note: During his four years as governor of New York, Nelson A. Rockefeller has taken some steps which could make him unpopular in many eyes. He raised taxes, turned down a bonus for Korean War veterans, and was divorced. Have these affected his prospects for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964. The evidence appears quite to the contrary.)

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York recently said the Republicans' best hope for victory in the 1964 Presidential election lies in "developing and promoting the talent" that has become available in the party.

A reporter asked if he would include himself among the talented. "With all due modesty," he replied, "I wouldn't exclude myself." This is as close as Rockefeller has come to saying openly that the thought of being the GOP candidate for president in 1964 may have crossed his mind.

Some observers consider that he has been in hot pursuit of the nomination since the autumn of 1959.

Generally, conforming to the strategy and tribal customs of American politics, he ducks questions about his plans. "I have taken the position that I was not committed," he says, blandly.

Meanwhile, in spite of his divorce last March, his political stock appears high. The evidence: First, polls indicate that he holds a long lead, at the moment, over other potential rivals for the nomination. Out-and-out conservatives support Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona. But how many conservatives are there in the party. The newly elected governors of Pennsylvania and Michigan, William W. Scranton and George Romney, are attractive d'arcs horses. But they have yet to prove themselves in office.

Second, and with raucous irony—embryonic booms for Rockefeller already have appeared in California and Wisconsin. The irony goes back to 1959. These were the two states that gave him the roughest treatment when he made some trips, weighing his chances for the nomination. GOP leaders there, firmly anchored to Richard M. Nixon, were so cold to him

that he almost caught pneumonia. Finally, Rockefeller was reelected in November, albeit by lower figures than in his first victory, and far lower than some of his lieutenants predicted.

In 1958, he polled 3,177,000 votes and defeated Gov. W. Averell Harriman by 573,000. This time, he polled 3,011,000 and defeated Robert M. Morgenthau, who was virtually unknown to the man on the street, by 529,000.

Several factors may explain the 1962 deficit.

It seems evident that some resentment still lingers over one of Rockefeller's first actions when he took office in 1959—a tax increase.

"It wasn't popular, but I think it was essential, it was sound and it was the right thing to do," he said. His political advisers were aghast.

This year, he took another politically unpopular step, coming out strongly against a proposal to pay a bonus to Korean War veterans.

In any case, having won—and Nixon having lost in California—Rockefeller now stands in the forefront of probable GOP choices for the nomination in 1964.

Since early December, he has had 341 invitations to speak, 105 of them outside New York. He probably will accept some out-of-state bids on Lincoln's Birthday.

Meanwhile, in the Godkin Lectures at Harvard, and in innumerable speeches, he has been delineating his views on all those topics that a candidate for national office naturally would discuss.

On his basic economic philosophy—

"A prospering business depends upon a favorable economic climate. Labor depends upon the jobs that only a prospering business can provide. Business depends upon a responsible and prospering labor force. Both need the productive genius of agriculture. And all the social services of the government depend for their financing upon revenues attainable only through general economic progress and growth."

In private enterprise and private initiative have been and are and will be the driving force that made America what it is today and will shape its path in the future."

On the state vis-a-vis the federal government—

"If a state lacks the political courage to meet the needs of its people by using its own taxing power—if it prefers to escape by letting the national government do

the taxing and then return the money to the state—the leadership of this state puts itself in an exceedingly poor position to weep over the growth of federal power. The preservation of states' rights, in short, depends upon the exercise of states' responsibilities."

On "conservatives" and "liberals."

"Where does a policy or an act become 'liberal' or 'conservative'? According to these labels, action to improve the business climate is 'conservative,' and increased aid to education is 'liberal.' The distinction is false and deceiving. If an action clearly serves the public good, what responsible leader will refrain from it for fear of the label it may bear? And if the action brings harm to the public well, no label or slogan can make it right."

On a tax cut—

He favors one, provided it is designed to "stimulate the growth of the economy through increased incentives for investments in research and development, plant modernization and expansion, resulting in increased employment and take-home pay, and improved social benefits for the community as a whole. The great mistake we could make . . . would be a tax cut directed solely to stimulating the economy through larger deficit spending."

On medical assistance for the aged—

His plan contains three provisions:

1. "Financing through a contributory system under Social Security, with an option as to benefits."

2. "Providing, through this option that each Social Security beneficiary eligible for statutory benefits under the medical aid plan have a choice of foregoing these benefits—in favor of a monthly cash benefit, added to his regular Social Security check, to pay premiums on private health insurance at least equivalent to the protection afforded by the statutory benefits."

3. "Providing for coverage of those not covered by existing Social Security benefits."

On his first-term record as governor—

"\$8 billion of private capital invested in New York State; 2,278 new and expanded industrial plants; a net increase of employment since Jan. 1, 1959, of 450,000 jobs; personal incomes up \$5.3 billion this year over 1958; a 48 per cent increase in electric power capacity; a 30 per cent increase of income from tourism, making it a \$2.7-billion industry this year."

And so on, from his views on the Common Market to applause for James H. Meredith, the Negro who enrolled at the University of Mississippi last September.

Rockefeller says he thinks President Kennedy will be most vulnerable, during the 1964 Presidential battle, on his own words.

In 1960, Kennedy hammered on the argument that the economic growth rate of the United States was sluggish. And he pleaded with the voters to "join me in getting this country going again."

Rockefeller says the President has not done so, and this can be proved.

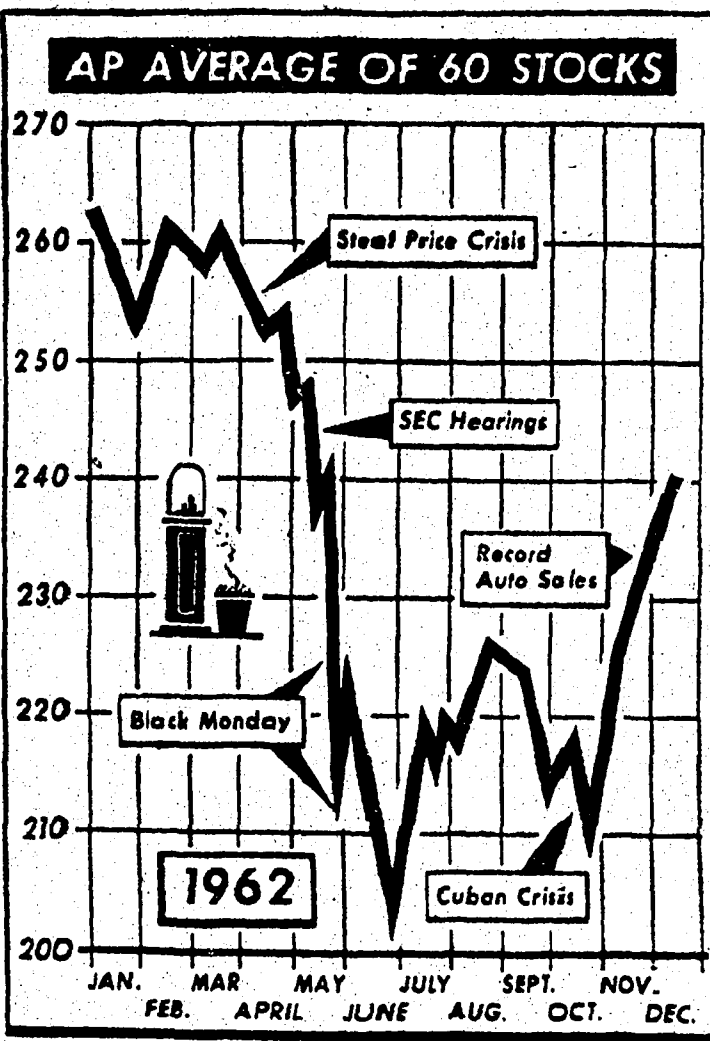
He emphatically denies a statement attributed to him by a national magazine: "I could have beaten Kennedy in 1960 and I can beat him in 1964." He says he simply told the interviewer, "Kennedy can be beaten."

What about the potential drawbacks to his candidacy in 1964—being tagged "a superliberal," and his divorce?

An aide dryly observed, "I don't see how a man who constantly pleads for tax relief for the railroads could be tagged a 'liberal.' Ever since there have been railroads, that was the mark of orthodox conservatism."

During the gubernatorial campaign, reporters asked Rockefeller for his assessment of the possible effect of the divorce.

"I think each person is going to have to make up his or her mind when they go into the booth, and I hope they will make it up on the basis of the record of the administration, and the program for the future," he replied.



YEAR OF FLUCTUATION . . . The 1962 stock market rode through the worst crash since 1929 but has since recovered two-thirds of its value, as shown by the 1962 Associated Press average of 60 stocks, above. Stocks had been slipping when U. S. Steel announced a price increase, soon rescinded. Securities and Exchange Commission began open hearings on the market in May. "Black Monday" came on May 28 when stocks had their sharp break since Oct. 23, 1959. Year's low point came June 26. Since a sharp dip on Oct. 23, the average has had a six-week rise, helped on by record auto sales, which has had no precedent in market history. (AP Photofax Chart)

Sick Stockholders Well Again in Fall

By ROGER LANE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Last May 28-29, the sharpest stock market break in 33 years sent shivers through households and business offices across the land.

But unlike 1929, Americans shook off the effects like a wet dog clambering onto a river bank. That was 1962.

Of the 17 million stockholders who suffered in May and June, many got well again in November when stock prices spiraled upward.

Midsummer talk of a business recession evaporated in later months. Instead, people spoke hopefully of a federal income tax cut in 1963.

There were other rebounds, too.

The lumbering steel industry, buffeted in the spring, pulled itself together in the fall—although not until after earnings wilted and U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and other big companies cut dividends.

Commercial airlines, railroads and aluminum all bounced back from 1961 lows but not enough to get out of the woods. The air and rail merger movement gathered momentum.

Home building picked up, too, as about 14 million residential units were started, despite a late tapering off. This activity helped overall construction to another all-time peak of around \$61 billion.

Food, chemicals, retailing, oil, electric utilities, electronics, automobiles, insurance, rubber—all had good to very good years.

Roger M. Blough blossomed overnight into a household name. That was in April when Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel, posted a \$6-a-ton increase in steel prices. Six other steel company heads followed suit.

When President Kennedy struck a Horatius-at-the-bridge stance, and some major steel producers refused to fall in line, Blough's

group rescinded the increase.

Auto factories and new car salesrooms hummed as never before except in 1955. General Motors headed for all-time record profits for an industrial corporation, expecting to top its \$1.2 billion mark of seven years before.

The performance in Detroit helped swell the gross national product (output of goods and services) to between \$55 and \$60 billion, a record. Economists said it wasn't enough, and set their sights higher.

Foreign trade flourished, with U.S. exports rising past the \$22 billion level.

More U.S. concerns looked for the first time to markets abroad. The business boom in Western Europe settled back some.

Consumers loosened their purse strings for items other than cars. The nation's growing population bought \$20 billion worth of food, about \$2 billion more than in 1961.

They got good mileage per dollar. Retail prices inched up less than 1 per cent. Retail spending hit about \$250 billion, climbing nearly five times as much.

Americans plunked down about \$40 billion in premiums on all types of insurance. Life insurance, in force swelled to \$680 billion, comfortably more than twice the national debt.

Down on the farm, things were pretty good. Farmer income hit about \$12.8 billion, matching last year's, the most prosperous since 1953. Uncle Sam, as usual, contributed mightily through crop price supports.

The race for new commercial products continued in business laboratories. The chemical industry alone plowed \$934 million into research and development.

Government regulators widened their investigation of the securities business.

The world petroleum glut went through its fifth year but oil company profits didn't seem to suffer.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Optimism for '63 Hinges On Tax Cut Possibility

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Business approached the new year during the week at a slow between-holiday pace and in a moderately optimistic frame of mind.

The Christmas holiday cut into production in major industries and retail trade simmered down after an 11th-hour spurt that sent holiday buying to a record.

A strike of 60,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association paralyzed ports from Maine to Texas. Newspaper strikes in New York City and Cleveland dragged on.

Much of the optimism about the outlook for 1963 hinged on the possibility of a reduction in personal and corporate income taxes.

President Kennedy interrupted his holiday at Palm Beach, Fla., to meet with his economic advisers to hammer out final touches on tax-cut plans. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and his staff are now ready to put the program into form for submission to Congress. But no details have been disclosed.

Controversy continued among congressmen over the advisability of a tax cut.

Most leading businessmen participating in the annual year-end symposium of the Commerce and Industry Association of New York viewed 1963 prospects optimistically. These opinions were tempered by some anticipations of declines or continuation of the present level.

Representatives of the drug, retail, food, cooper, oil, life insurance and securities industries generally viewed the outlook optimistically. Real estate and construction executives predicted that building of commercial office and luxury apartment buildings will slow down.

A survey of 179 manufacturing companies indicated that about half look for higher pretax profits in the first half of 1963 than in the first half of 1962. About 30 per cent expect no change and 20 per cent expect a drop.

Most companies in the electric equipment, hardware, instruments, apparel, construction materials and food industries said they expect their capital spend-

ing in the first half to be above the average rate for 1962.

Christmas turned out to be a happy one for merchants who, for a while, had felt that Santa Claus was likely to skip them. Gift buying got off to a slow start, but in the final days the surge got under way.

The National Retail Merchants Association estimated that dollar volume set a record, exceeding the 1961 level by three or four per cent.

The Longshoremen's strike began along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts after an earlier walkout had been interrupted by an 80-day cooling-off period invoked under the Taft-Hartley Act.

If the strike should last a long time, its effects will smack the economy hard. Perishable cargoes on vessels in port would be lost and imports, such as coffee, could become scarce.

The American Association of Railroads ordered a halt to the shipment of freight to the struck ports to avoid pileups.

New York City's newspaper strike, which has closed nine dailies, became the longest newspaper strike in the city's history when it entered its 20th day.

Merchants were apprehensive that the absence of advertising columns would do more harm to their January clearance sales than to Christmas sales.

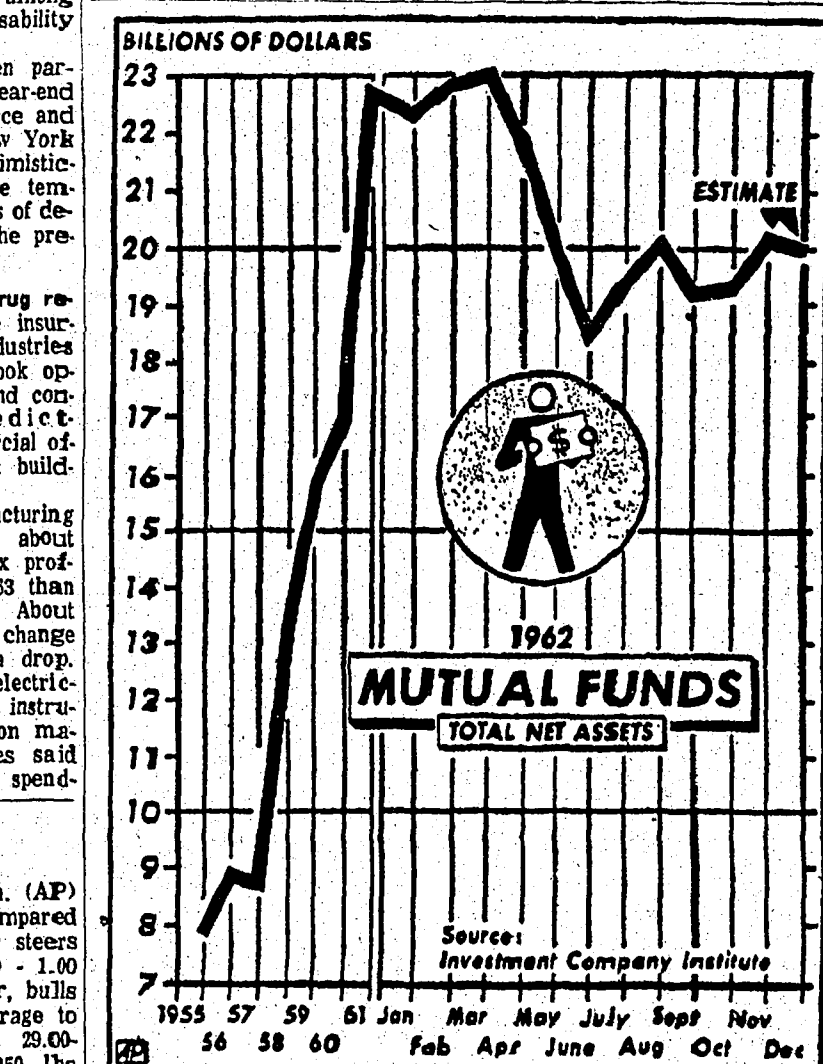
Because of the holiday-curtailed work week, automobile production skidded to an estimated 118,000 passenger cars from 165,151 during the week.

The total for the year will be about 6.9 million cars, an increase of 1.4 million over last year and second only to the record established in 1955.

Steel output last week, the latest for which figures are available, posted a gain after two weeks of small declines. The total of 1,874,000 tons was 2.3 per cent above the preceding week.

The total for the year, with one week to go, was \$6,429,000 tons, about one million tons above the same period of a year earlier.

Stock sales for the week totaled 14,359,680 shares, compared with 18,990,752 the previous week and 17,552,520 for the comparable week of last year. Bond sales amounted to \$18,586,000 par value, down from the \$27,163,000 of the previous week and the \$27,477,000 for the comparable 1961 week.



MUTUAL FUNDS REMAIN HIGH . . . The Investment Company Institute, composed of 170 mutual funds, reported a \$2.3 billion decline to about \$20 billion in total assets for 1962, the first decline since 1957. Even with the decline, the year-end figure will be the second highest ever recorded. During 1962 assets ranged from an historic high of \$23 billion at the end of March, to a low of \$18.4 billion at the end of June. (AP Photofax Chart)

Man Dies in Burning Home Near Hayfield

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An aged man perished in one southern Minnesota fire late Friday and a worker was burned in a second that struck an auto repair shop.

The body of John Skinner, 83, was recovered from the ruins of his son's home near Hayfield. Sam Skinner said his father had been asleep when he, his wife and daughter had left on a shopping trip early in the afternoon.

Passersby saw flames spurting from the home and summoned firemen, who were unaware anyone was in the house until the Skinner family returned.

At Janesville, fire following an explosion destroyed a body shop operated by Lyle Peterson. He estimated loss at \$20,000, including shop equipment and one car.

Patrick Klapis, the worker, was treated for burns suffered in the blast but was not hospitalized. A second man in the place, Norman Henze, escaped safely.

The two men had been removing a fuel tank from the car when the blast came. Flames spread so rapidly, telephone wires were burned out before an alarm could be sounded.

Guardsmen Will Go to Alaska

ST. PAUL (AP)—Thirty Minnesota Army National Guardsmen will go to Alaska for six weeks of winter training.

They will leave by plane Monday for an operations and ski instructor course conducted by the U. S. Army Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greeley near Fairbanks, Alaska.

The guardsmen are volunteers and are chosen on the basis of physical condition and instructional potential.

Ex-Whitehall Resident Promoted by Railway

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Rudy A. Hagen, formerly of Whitehall, now of Wisconsin Rapids, who has been employed by the Green Bay & Western Railway 36 years, has been promoted from roadmaster to supervisor of maintenance. He will have jurisdiction over all track, bridge, building and signal maintenance on the entire Green Bay & Western and Kewaunee system. His headquarters will remain at Wisconsin Rapids.

LANESBORO PATIENT

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Edward Redalen Jr. is a surgical patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

DENNIS THE MENACE



GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 43; year ago 145; trading basis unchanged to 2 cents higher; prices unchanged to 2 cents higher; Cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 2.29-2.32; Spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; Spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; Protein premiums: 11-17 per cent 2.29-2.74.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 2.22-2.60.

Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 2.16-2.58.

No. 1 hard hard amber durum 2.56-2.65; discounts, amber 2-5; durum 5-7.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.11-1.14; Oats No 2 white 62-64; No 3 white 60-62; No 2 heavy white 67-72; No 3 heavy white 65-67 1/2; Harley, bright color 64-1.22; straw color 64-1.22; stained 64-1.18; feed 63-64.

Rye No 2 1.22-1.26.

Flax No 1 1.05.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.41-2.44.

Winona Egg Market

Grade A (Jumbo)	39
Grade A (Large)	34
Grade A (Medium)	29
Grade A (Small)	24
Grade B	19
Grade C	14

INVESTMENT SHARES

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	7.33	7.93
Am Bus Shrs	3.85	4.17
Boston Fund	9.22	10.08
Bullock	12.06	13.22
Canada Gen Fd	15.87	17.34
Century Shrs Tr	13.14	14.36
Commonwealth Inv	9.25	10.15
Dividend Shrs	3.13	3.43
Energy Fd	19.47	19.47
Fidelity Fund	14.67	15.86
Fundamental Invest	9.18	10.06
Inc Investors	6.75	7.38
Instit Found Fd	11.15	12.19
do Growth Fd	9.58	10.48
do Inc Fd	6.46	7.07
Investors Fd	10.79	11.67
Mass Invest Tr	13.59	14.85
do Growth	7.34	8.02
Natl Sec Ser-Bal	11.10	12.13
Natl Sec Bond	8.66	9.19
do Pref Sls	6.95	7.60
do Income	5.48	5.99
Putnam Central Co	8.3	9.3
Putnam (G) Fund	7.94	8.63
Television Elec Fd	6.96	7.59
United Accum Fd	10.63	11.24
do Cont Fd	6.36	6.95
United Income Fd	11.26	12.31
Unit Science Fd	6.19	6.77
Wellington Fund	13.70	15.03

CLOSING PRICES

Alpha Portland Cement	16 1/2
Anaconda	40 1/2
Argus	12
Avco	25 1/2
Columbia Gas and Electric	26 1/4
Hammond Organ	21 1/2
International Tel. and Tel.	42 3/4
Johns Manville	43
Jostens	14.3
Kimberly-Clark	53 1/4
Louisville Gas and Electric	32 1/2
Martin Marietta	21 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	45 1/4
Northern States Power	35 1/4
Safeway Stores	45 1/4
Trane Company	60 1/4
United Carpanet	8 1/4

Loyal Cubans Tell of Fight To Free Island of Red Castro

(Editor's Note: Americans have long wondered what it was like for the brave Cubans when they met disaster at the Bay of Pigs in their effort to free their homeland of Castro dictatorship. Here is the story of those terrible hours, from their own lips.)

By JIM BECKER and ROBERT BERRELLEZ

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—On the doorstep of a rambling ranch-style home in Coral Gables, Fla., Ulises Carbo, 37, tenderly kissed his wife goodbye.

As the tall, trim Cuban walked down the steps, his 10-year-old son, Ulises Jr., ran and caught him by the hand.

"Dad, the house keys," the boy said, his face set in adult seriousness. "I'll be the man of the house now. I must have the keys."

In Miami, Rene Leyva, 49, read final proof of the day's issue of the newspaper Advance, but his mind was not on the sheets. He

was waiting for a telephone call. Leyva's son, Eduardo, 17, had volunteered for an anti-Castro invasion force. Leyva had told the organizers that his son could go if he could go, too.

It was March 15, 1961.

A call to arms had rung through the exile Cuban community, and men were gathering.

"There was really no other mission left for us in life but to go back and liberate our country," said Carbo.

They were among those captured in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961, and finally released after 20 months in prison in a \$53-million human barker completed just before Christmas.

For most of the men in the invasion force, the reasons were the same.

"I had to go. For I feel democracy all over. I am Catholic. And I love Cuba," said Mario Santiago April, 20.

Recruiting had started the year

before. Training had begun informally in some makeshift camps and with determination and professional supervision in others, scattered throughout Florida.

What was the American role in the recruiting and training?

Felix Santiesteban, 25, who trained with Leyva's battalion, said: "Americans had nothing to do officially with our recruiting or training."

But other prisoners, who asked that their names be withheld, said there were some Cuban recruiters who gave at least the impression they were representing the United States, and particularly the Central Intelligence Agency.

They said an incentive to recruiting was the line that with the United States behind it, the invasion could not fail.

So in the spring of 1961, when thousands had fled Castro's regime to Florida, men were converging on the Opa-locka Airport, an abandoned Navy and Marine base near Miami, in trucks and private cars.

was watching a bad movie. Their men came screaming "Patria o muerte" (fatherland or death) and then they fell dead. They kept coming in waves.

Back at the armada, things were going wrong.

"After the first boatload of troops got off, the unloading equipment jammed," said Humberto Sanchez, 28, an infantryman who was waiting to get ashore.

"The Houston—a fighter—was full of soldiers and tons of aviation gas, munitions and other supplies."

"Rockets and bombs set the Houston on fire. The skipper ran her aground. The troops jumped off, but into deep water. Men were drowned and others were killed by the strafing."

Another freighter, The Rio Escondido, was sunk.

Where was American air cover? Was it promised?

A group of Cuban B26 pilots now in Miami insist that it was. They said they would not let their names be used for fear of reprisal from other Cubans or U.S. authorities.

"Without fighter cover, we could not make supply drops and strafing runs in the B26s we had," a pilot said.

Berrellez, one of the authors of this story, was in Havana that morning. He saw thousands of Castro's militia pouring east toward the Bay of Pigs. These troops had been rushed a week earlier in the other direction to answer a false invasion rumor.

U.S. Negroes Still in Need Of Good Homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite a "spectacular rise" in the income of Negroes in the last decade, relatively few of them have homes equal to those of white persons with similar incomes, a government report says.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency report, issued Friday, described the emergence of "a sizeable nonwhite middle class" which it said provides a substantial market for new housing.

The report said there has been a narrowing of an educational gap between white persons and nonwhites and there is evidence that this improved economic situation is being reflected in increased home ownership and improved living standards by Negroes.

But it added: "Nonwhite families generally are housed in older, less expensive and lower quality housing than white families of similar incomes. Furthermore, the discrepancy is largely unchanged as the nonwhite family income rises."

In a foreword, Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver said the study takes on added significance in the light of President Kennedy's executive order on equal opportunity in housing. Under it, federal home loan assistance will be denied to builders and sellers who practice racial discrimination.

In analyzing why nonwhites do not own homes equal to white families of similar incomes—aside from discrimination barriers—the report said:

"It is possible that nonwhites may have a lower consumer preference for housing than whites, partially as a result of long exclusion from free competition in the housing market."

"Many nonwhites have only recently acquired middle income status," thus fewer may have accumulated the savings for a down payment.

The study was based on information gathered in the 1950 and 1960 censuses and used as yardsticks in 21 urban areas.

The term "nonwhite" was used to define the study's scope, but the report noted that Negroes constituted almost the entire category. As used by the Census Bureau, "nonwhite" also includes Orientals, Indians and Mexicans.

Whitehall Home Lighting Judged

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A total of \$30 was given in three prizes in the Lions Club sponsored residence decorating contest here this year.

Judges, completing their work Friday evening, awarded Willie Johnson \$15, Dr. S. B. Ivers, \$10, and Curtis Carlson, \$5. Honorable mention was given Allen Gels, Joe Emerson, and Marvin Olson.

Edward J. Kulig and Melvin Samplawski of Independence Lions

Marinette Jury Convicts Man Of Slaying Two

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP)—A jury that deliberated less than 90 minutes convicted Claude Miller, 38, of two counts of first degree murder Friday in the shotgun slaying of his wife and the man Miller said was her lover.

Miller, who had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity, was sentenced to two concurrent terms of life imprisonment in the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun. The sentence was imposed by Circuit Judge Bruce Beilfuss who had clashed earlier in the day with the defendant.

The charges were brought in the deaths of Mrs. Frances Miller, 33, and Elmer Kohler, 48, in October. Testifying Friday at the final session of the two-day trial, Miller said his wife and Kohler had been having an affair for five years.

Miller refused at first to take the stand, saying the court was "prejudiced" against him. Told by Beilfuss that no one could force him to testify, Miller said, "I will not testify in Marinette County."

Former Newsman Named by College

A former area news editor of the Daily News has been named vice president for development of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

He is Frederick B. Leighton, now director of alumni services at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Leighton, who left the Daily News in 1954 to join the staff of a St. Paul newspaper, has won two national honorable mentions for his alumni program at Carleton in a competition conducted by the American Alumni Council. He has been at Carleton since 1958.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leighton are graduates of Carleton. Leighton also has a master's degree from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. His military experience was in the U.S. Signal Corps, with 2½ years of his five years in the service being spent in the China-Burma-India Theater of War. He was separated with the rank of captain.

The Leightons have three children.

Fillmore Co. Drive

MABEL, Minn. — The friendship campaign for the retarded children fund in Fillmore County has reached \$1,497.86, according to Bert White, treasurer. This is mostly from the rural areas. Village community chests send their contributions directly.

Club were the judges. Peter Biere, Edward Ausderau and Wayne Altemiang were in charge of the project.

Biere and Ausderau judged a similar project at Independence Thursday night.

The trucks drove up alongside a row of unmarked American planes, and the men climbed inside. By now it was dark.

"We flew straight to Trax, an airfield high in the mountains of Guatemala," Leyva said.

Professional soldiers, many of them Americans, whipped the men into shape.

At the same time, men with administrative skills were organizing the so-called "Operation 40," the code name for a new government for Cuba.

The political chief of the expeditionary force was Manuel Artime, one of the original anti-Batista revolutionaries who broke with Castro later on the question of communism.

Even now, Artime will not talk about the training, or stories that groups of various political hues struggled for control of the invasion.

"Nothing much happened on the way to Cuba," young Leyva recalled. "We were escorted most of the way by U.S. destroyers. We expected them to go into action but they didn't."

(U.S. military authorities declined, both then and now, to say whether any American warships or planes aided in the invasion effort.)

"I saw one plane," said Santiago. "It was ours. It went over on the 15th, on the way to bomb an air base in Cuba."

"We were getting briefings on the way over. We were ready and we thought we were going to win. At midnight they got us up. We had got together to throw away letters, pictures, watches, rings, everything we loved before going in to fight for what we loved."

The men got into the boats to go ashore.

"They were little runabouts with outboard motors. They were shooting at us, machine guns. It was thick," Santiago said.

"From the moment of landing I lost all physical sensation," said young Leyva. "It seemed like I

was watching a bad movie. Their men came screaming "Patria o muerte" (fatherland or death) and then they fell dead. They kept coming in waves.

Back at the armada, things were going wrong.

"After the first boatload of troops got off, the unloading equipment jammed," said Humberto Sanchez, 28, an infantryman who was waiting to get ashore.

"The Houston—a fighter—was full of soldiers and tons of aviation gas, munitions and other supplies."

"Rockets and bombs set the Houston on fire. The skipper ran her aground. The troops jumped off, but into deep water. Men were drowned and others were killed by the strafing."

Another freighter, The Rio Escondido, was sunk.

By nightfall, Castro's reinforcements had reached the battle area and the tide began to turn.

"There were some ferocious battles that night," said young Leyva. "Their tanks came up and fought with ours. Our crews were better trained and we hurt them."

"Eight of Castro's tanks attacked us," Santiago said. "We got all but one."

Then supplies ran low.

"We had no food, no water. I had a couple of crackers with me, that's all," Santiago said.

"By the 19th, we were about out of ammunition and our bazookas were down to one shell per gun. Their attacks were getting heavier and now their artillery was coming into action. Their air force strafed us," Leyva said.

"We got the order to retreat. We were told we were on our own."

From then on it was long, weary months in prison, months of poor food, uncertainty as to the future and sometimes inhuman treatment. At last, after what seemed an eternity to the prisoners, Castro agreed to let them go.

The elder Leyva flew from Paterson, N.J., to Florida to see his son.

Ulises Carbo quickly headed for his home in Coral Gables. There Ulises Jr. gave him back the house keys.



HURRY, BOO BOO—TELL THE RANGER HIS CLOCK'S SLOW!

SOUND OFF: Do You Know How to Milk a Cow by Hand?

Sunday News Picture Feature



Herman R. Papenfuss, Lamotte, Minn.

"Yes, I've milked a good many of them. We used to milk 22 cows by hand."



Arthur G. Thelen, Winona, R. I.

"Yes, in a sort of amateur way. I've had very little experience. I just tried to impress my father-in-law who's a farmer."



Mrs. Doris Storlie, 255 E. Sanborn St.

"Yes, I was born and raised on a farm."



Gary A. Ferguson, 14, 465 Lafayette St.

"Yes. During the summer I helped my grandfather on his farm. He is John Ferguson, rural St. Charles."

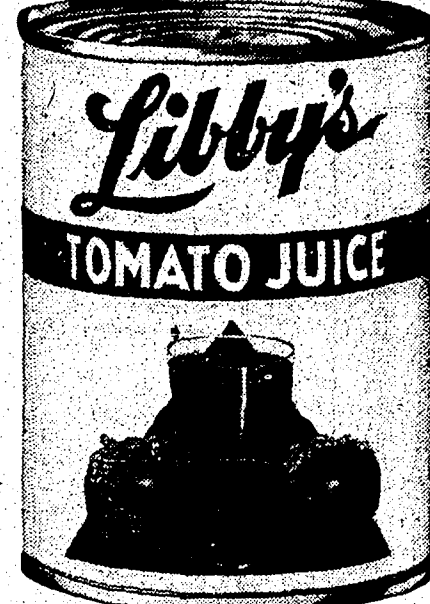


Meryl W. Nichols, 331 Glenview Dr.

"Yes, I have milked cows. I worked on a farm as a kid. It's tiring work."

FOR A HAPPIER 1963, SHOP RANDALL'S IN WESTGATE

PARTY FOODS



RICH IN VITAMINS, FLAVOR - LIBBY'S TOMATO

JUICE

4 99c
46-Oz. Cans

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

In Westgate Center

RANDALL'S WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE
OPEN
ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE

8 Oz. Pkg.

27c

POTATO CHIPS

29c

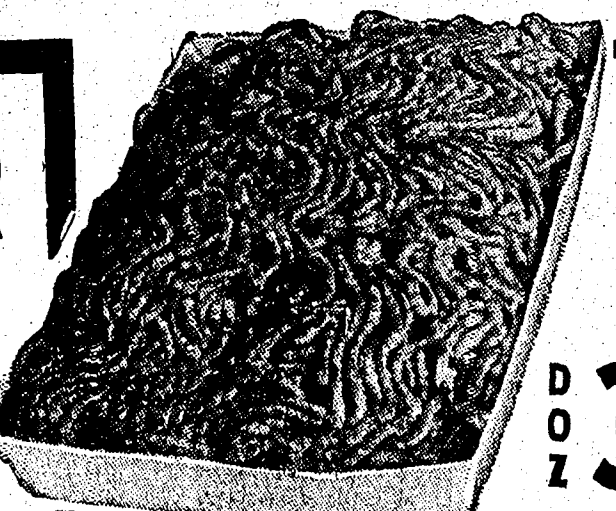


BUB'S BEER
Case of 24
\$2.49
LIPTON'S ONION SOUP MIX
Pkg. 33c

★ ROCK SPRING BEVERAGES 5 24-Oz. \$1
★ SLICED CHEESE Flavorite 8-Oz. Pkg. 29c
★ BAGGIES PLASTIC BAGS 25 in. Pkg. 43c

HAMBURGER

39c LB.



FRESH FROM OUR OWN OVENS
CHEESE or GARLIC
Bread Sticks

DOZ 39c

PETER'S ECONOMY
SALAMI lb 69c
MILD FLAVORED COLBY
CHEESE lb 49c
TOM SAWYER - BRAUNTSCHWEIGER or BIG
BOLOGNA lb 39c
RANDALL'S SKINLESS
WIENERS lb 49c
GOOD VALUE - SLICED
BACON Grade A lb 59c

HAMBURGER BUNS

OVEN FRESH - SLICED - ONION FLAVORED
28c
Pkg. of 8

FRESH BAKED
PUMPERNICKLE - lb 25c
TASTY
PARTY RYE - lb 26c

FLORIDA SWEET

JUICE ORANGES

DOZ 29c

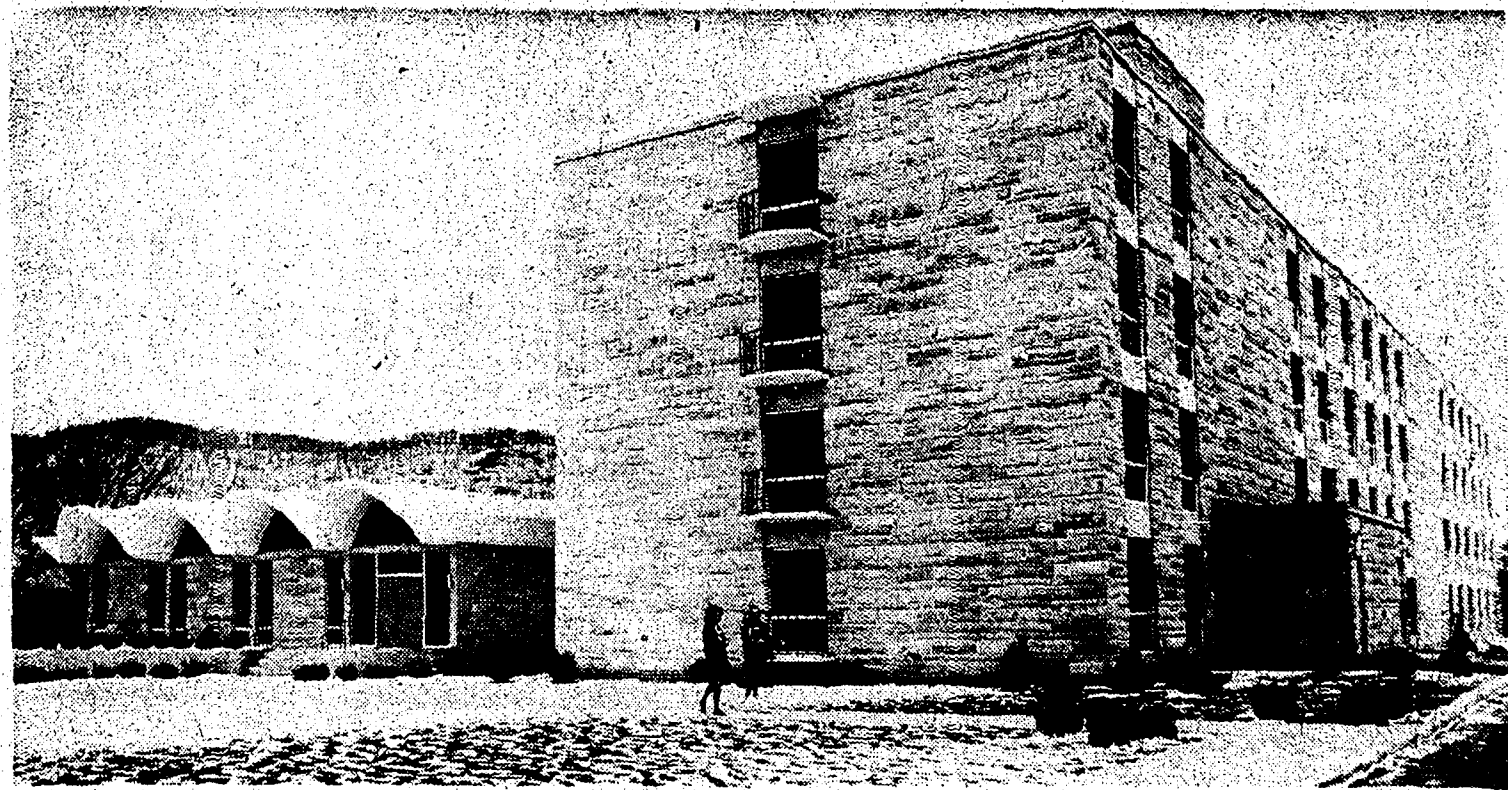
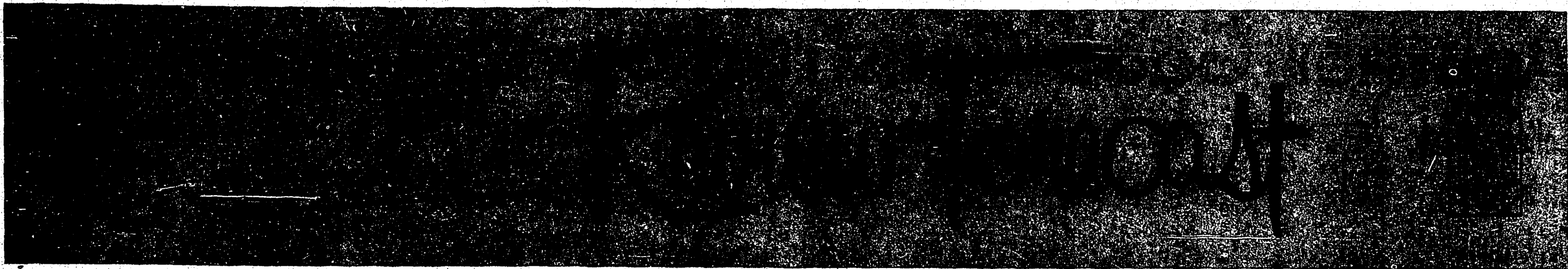
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SHOP WITH THE WHOLE FAMILY
OPEN SUNDAYS
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

FRESH, SOLID
CABBAGE
10c
Head

GOLD BOND STAMPS With Every Purchase

HOT BUTTERED POPCORN, Gallon Bag - 19c



BIG COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION YEAR . . . During 1962 Winona's three colleges spent \$3,601,204 on construction and building repair and renovation. Winona State College, St. Mary's College and the College of Saint Teresa have ambitious plans for future construction. Shown is Saint Teresa's new dormitory, Loretto Hall, which was occupied last fall. Loretto Hall

was constructed with a \$1 million federal loan. Recreation section is at left. The college is completing a drive to raise \$85,000 to furnish the building which accommodates 206 students. Total building permit value in Winona this year was \$2,614,000, down from \$3,463,000 in 1961. (Sunday News photo)



Winona's Big Stories of 1962

WILL SKYLINE CHANGE? . . . A 30-acre tract lying between Gilmore Avenue and Highway 61 is the subject of a rezoning petition, considerable comment and not a little controversy. A Minneapolis real estate development firm, holding purchasing options on the low-lying, unoccupied land, seeks to have it rezoned in order to clear the way for construction of a new mall-type shopping center.

Planning commissioners heard the petition Dec. 19 but postponed action pending presentation of concrete plans by the developers. Another factor to be considered

is whether subsoil strata are sufficiently stable to support buildings. If plans are consummated, an investment of \$1 million will be involved, developers said.

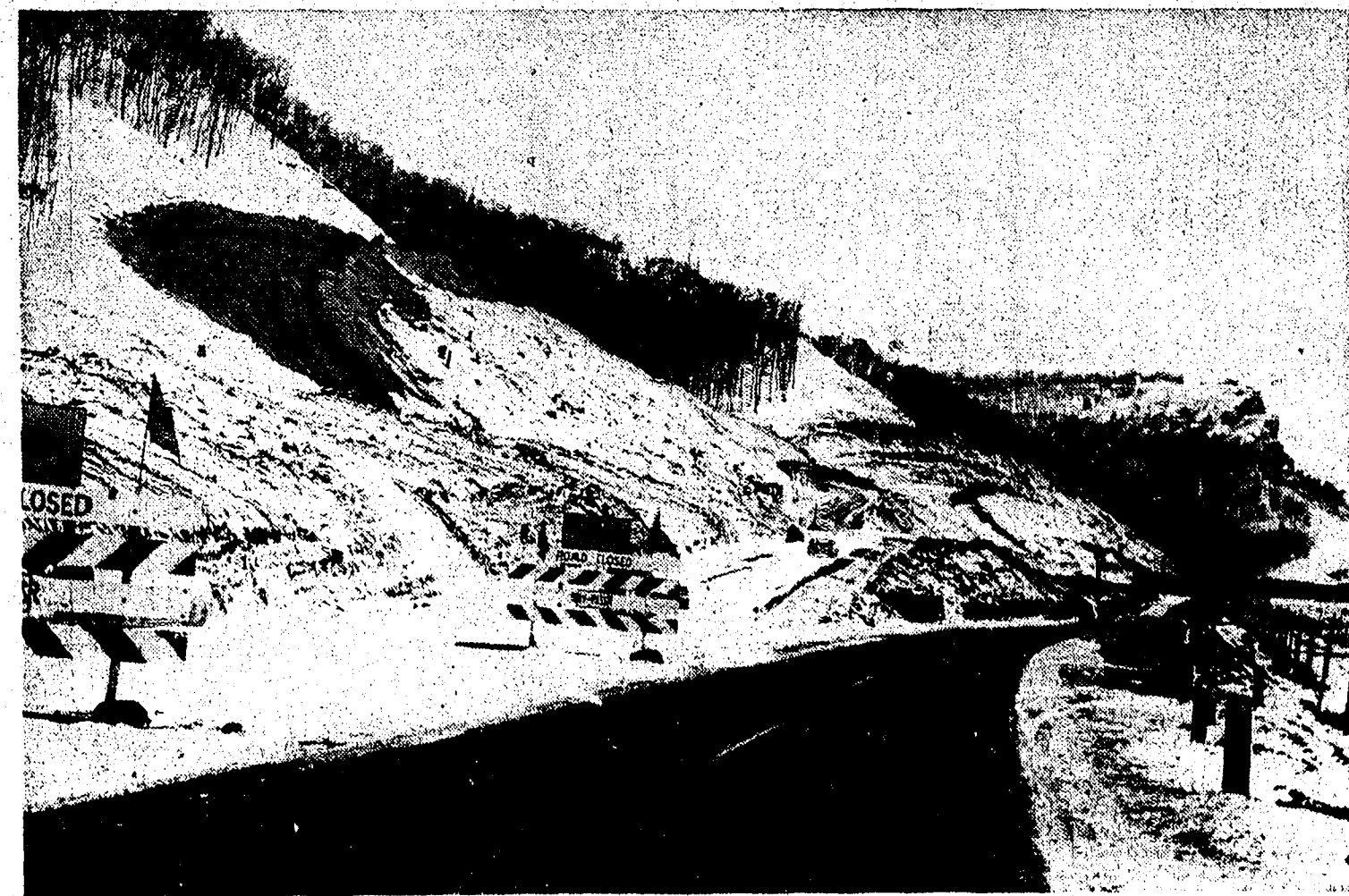
Expansion of Westgate Shopping Center through addition of a department store building was forecast Dec. 19 as sale of the center was announced. Sterling Builders, the Austin firm which built the center in 1958, sold its interests to Second Consolidated Investment Fund, Huron, S. D. The Dakota firm bought additional land east of Westgate as a construction site for the new store. (Sunday News photo)



NEW BADGER PLANT . . . A pace-setter in industrial construction here during 1962 was the Badger Division of the Warner & Swasey Co. The firm's new \$840,000 plant and office building is nearing completion on a 28.6-acre site adjoining the proposed industrial park and Max Conrad Field. The new building is expected to be occupied in January. The office wing, which the firm decided to build now instead of in the future, is 129½ by 55 feet. Overall dimensions of the building are 415 by 129½. (Sunday News photo)

DRAMATIC ELECTION . . . The recent general election in Winona County was a dramatic event. Unseated were five incumbents who sought re-election — three legislators and two county commissioners.

Two teams of inspectors, shown here, recounted the gubernatorial ballots as part of a statewide recount in the close race between Gov. Elmer L. Andersen and Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag. (Sunday News photo)



MOST COSTLY PROJECT . . . S. J. Groves & Sons, Minneapolis, started construction last summer of a \$7,064,192 Trunk Highway 90-61-14 project between Dakota and Ea Crescent. It's the most expensive project ever contracted for by the Minnesota Department of Highways. This photo, looking north, shows construction site a half-mile south of Dresbach Dam. On slope

at left is future site of TH 90, the interstate freeway. At right is bridge, previously built, over which fill is being hauled for two roads to be built by Groves. One road, which will be blacktopped, will go north to the dam. The other road, to be graded only, will go south to the future Mississippi River interstate bridge. (Sunday News photo)



WINONA EMPLOYMENT AT RECORD . . . Winona employment reached a record level this winter. Typical of busy operations at local plants is this scene at Lake

Center Switch Co. which employs about 100 persons. Employment at Lake Center Switch has been steady all year. (Sunday News photo)



NEW HOSPITAL OCCUPIED . . . A smoothly executed move Aug. 11 transferred 47 patients from the old Winona General Hospital to the new Community Memorial Hospital in three hours. From that early morning beginning the new \$3.8 million hospital and its staff of 265 professional, clerical and maintenance people got a running start as an operating unit. Construction was started June 23, 1960, and the building opened

for visitors' tours July 27-30, 1962.

The now-empty General Hospital building will be remodeled for use as an 85-bed nursing home under supervision of the hospital board and administration.

Estimated cost of the necessary refurbishing is about \$300,000. Work is to start in the spring and occupancy will begin in the fall if present plans materialize. (Sunday News photo)



NEW POST OFFICE . . . Winona's business district, which is in need of modernization, will get two new buildings as a result of the federal government's approval of a new post office here. Shown is the new post office under construction in Central Park. Estimated cost on the building permit was \$180,000. The building is expected to be completed in February and will be leased to the government by U. S. Investment Corp.,

Milwaukee.

Meanwhile, First National Bank, Winona, has bought the old post office from the government for \$151,000. When postal employees move into the new post office, the bank will raze the old post office and construct a new bank at a total cost of \$600,000-\$750,000. (Sunday News photo)

Another Good Construction Year Expected

College, Bank, Church Jobs On Calendar

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Editor

Winonans in 1962 hardly had time to stand back and take a good look at one major building project completed before the spade was turned on a new one.

Work on construction jobs carrying a total price tag of nearly \$10 million carried into 1962 and by the time the finishing touches were being put on these buildings permits had been drawn for new construction valued in excess of \$2.8 million.

AND, IN THE last few days of this year a look ahead indicates that the dollar volume of new building timetabled for 1963 could very well shade the total for the year now ending.

The prospect of another banner building year coming up is supported by the promise of several major construction projects scheduled for a start during the next few months.

One of them is a new First National Bank Building which will go up on the site of the present post office building when the latter is vacated next spring following completion of the new post office in Central Park.

The bank already has purchased the building at 4th and Main streets at a cost of \$151,500 and contemplates a total expenditure of between \$600,000 and \$750,000 by the time the new building is completed. Of this amount, an estimated \$500,000 would be spent for actual construction.

At year's end contracts had been prepared for the reconstruction of Central Methodist Church at a cost—excluding furnishings, equipment and other items—of \$675,620.

These two jobs, alone, would assure the city of a dollar volume of new building in the first half of next year equal to nearly half the figure for the current year.

There was talk in the late months of the year, too, of possible development of a south lake shore tract near the west end of Lake Winona and a new shopping plaza, a complex that could involve the expenditure of a million dollars.

The new owners of Westgate Shopping Center have indicated their intention to expand this commercial area and one of the stores—Randall's—announced earlier this month that it definitely plans on a sizeable expansion of its facilities.

THIS HAS been the fourth consecutive year new construction in Winona has mounted past the \$2.5-million mark.

This year's total fell short of 1961's figure of \$3,463,764 and was only a fraction of the all-time record \$9,897,084 mounted in 1960, but work on a number of the projects initiated in those previous two years was still in progress in 1962.

An analysis of building permit data shows an interesting change in the character of new construction this year, compared with that of previous years.

In the preceding high-level years, institutional building was largely instrumental in pushing the volume to peak figures.

This year, however, it was commercial and industrial construction that created the big bulge with more than half of the overall total reflected in this category.

Valuation of work started on projects for business and industrial firms amounted to \$1,419,982 while new institutional construction tallied up to \$789,480.

THERE WERE 24 new house permits issued during the year. Estimated construction costs of the new houses totaled \$227,500 and the gross figure for all types of residential construction was \$425,963.

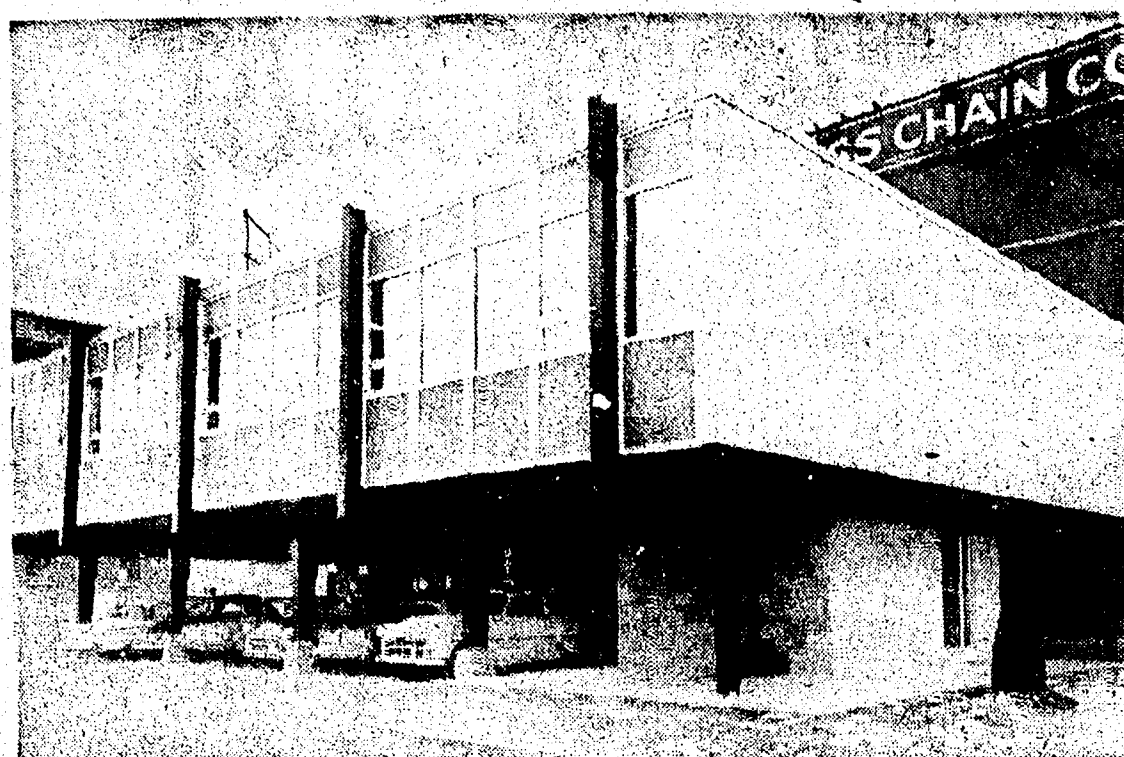
This year saw occupancy of the first houses in Wincrest Addition on Garvin Heights following completion of the development's water supply and distribution system and, outside the city, in Rollingstone Township, several new houses were built on the bluffs of Highway 61 south of Minnesota City.

Plans were announced for development of a residential area in Pleasant Valley, adjacent to Winona Country Club although no construction was initiated this year. This also is outside the city limits.

This fourth consecutive year of large-scale construction produced some new and radical changes in the physical appearance of the city.

In the far West End, an industrial park development began to emerge with the construction by Warner & Swasey Co. of a manufacturing plant and office building for its Badger Division on a site adjacent to Max Conrad Field. Work on the \$450,000 plant began in July and three months later another permit was drawn for construction of a 120- by 14-foot office addition to the two-story plant. The \$70,000 office building had figured in Warner & Swasey's long range planning but was advanced on the timetable when company officials decided it would be more convenient to build the addition while plant construction still was in progress.

A few miles away from the new industrial park another kind



MODERN DESIGN . . . This raised level office building was occupied by Peerless Chain Co., this year. The \$45,000 structure at 30 Walnut St. is 48 by 77 feet and was erected on the site of the old Park Brewing Co. office building which was razed to provide a new office for Peerless adjacent to the main plant.

The windowed wall affords a view of the Mississippi River and a parking area is beneath the structure supported by steel members set in concrete. Plans were drafted by Eckert & Carlson, Winona architects, and WMC, Inc., was the contractor. (Sunday News photo)



GILMORE AVENUE . . . One of 24 new houses for which permits were issued this year is this one-story dwelling built by Francis Losinski at 1111 Gilmore Ave. It's 64 by 57 feet, has an at-

tached garage and gas-fired forced air heating. The building permit listed a \$12,000 construction cost. The Losinski's daughter, Sandy, stands at the front of the house. (Sunday News photo)

2 Sunday, December 30, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Building in Winona

1962 dollar volume	\$2,614,835
Residential	425,333
Commercial	1,419,982
Public (nontaxable)	789,490
New houses	24
Their value	287,500
1961 dollar volume	\$3,463,764

to access on West 5th Street.

The Board of Municipal Works was finishing off its water supply and distribution project at Wincrest Addition on Garvin Heights with construction of a 17,800 pump house at the site of Wincrest's deep well on Starlite Drive.

Several Winona business and industrial firms were engaged in expansion projects with construction of new office and storage facilities.

Peerless Chain Co., moved into a \$45,000 raised level office building near its plant at 30 Walnut St. The 48- by 77-foot office structure overhangs a parking area at the river front site.

Early in the year Winona Metal Products Co. began construction of a 61- by 101-foot concrete block building at 1000 W. 5th St. for offices and storage. The building permit called for an expenditure of \$30,400.

Armour Agricultural Chemical Co., late in the year began laying footings for a \$40,000 storage addition east of its plant at East 4th and Adams streets. The 153- by 64-foot structure will be one story and of frame construction.

Northern States Power Co. began working toward centralization of certain operations with a remodeling project at its building at 58 Johnson St. It's costing \$32,000. The remodeled building will house offices and provide storage and garage areas.

Winona Glove Co. moved its West 5th Street operations to 416 E. 2nd St., where a \$12,500 one-

story office and manufacturing building was erected.

A new laundromat and cleaning works was built at 603 Huff St. by JOHNSRUD, INC., at a cost of \$13,143; WINONA TRANSIT CO., moved to 315 W. 3rd St., where \$12,000 was spent in improvement for maintenance shop areas; WINONA DRAY LINE constructed a \$10,000 truck storage building at 55 Zumbro St.; VALLEY DISTRIBUTING CO., built a \$7,000 addition to its building at 109 Main St.; R. D. WHITTAKER expanded his marine manufacturing operation at 24 Laird St., with construction of a \$10,000 metal storage building; UNIT HOLDING CO., 559 W. 3rd St., started work on a \$15,000 storage building and MADISON SLO CO. drew a permit for an \$18,000 metal storage building on its property on the Prairie Island Road.

Cattle Scared by Skunks Stampede

RINGGOLD, Ga. (AP)—A herd of cattle stampeded after stumbling onto a skunk's den and trampled dairy farmer John P. Yates.

Yates was listed in satisfactory condition after being run down by the cattle Wednesday.

The skunks' home was in the middle of the pasture. Apparently one of the 45 cows trampled the den opening. The cattle stampeded when the irritated skunks came out in force.



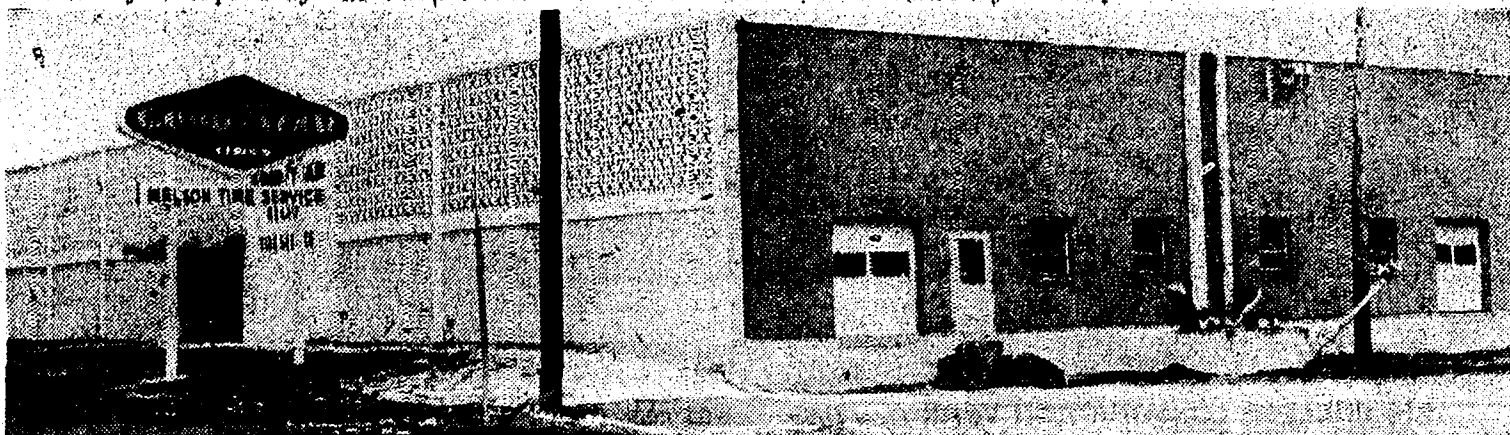
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT . . . There was development of several outlying residential areas in the vicinity of Winona during the past year. One of

these is on the south, or bluff, side of Highway 61 between Goodview and Minnesota City where several new homes were constructed. (Sunday News photo)



SUPERMARKET . . . Newest addition to Winona's downtown business district is this \$85,000 A&P Food Stores building at 106 Johnson St. Erected by Winona Management Co., with WMC, Inc., as the contractor, the store is on a site at West 2nd and Johnson streets formerly occupied by the Park Hotel. The hotel was

razed and the store built on the north portion of the property with a parking area at the rear. The building is 80 by 133 feet and faces Johnson Street. After the store was completed, A&P moved from its previous quarters at the southeast corner of Center and 2nd streets. (Sunday News photo)



RETREADING PLANT . . . Nelson Tire Service's tire retreading operations were moved last summer to this new plant on Highway 61 in Goodview. Construction of the building began in the fall of 1961 with the pouring of concrete footings and work was resumed in the spring. The move from previous quarters at 1004 W. 5th St. was made July 1. The building is just east

of the county highway department shops and houses storage areas and offices, in addition to the retreading operation. WMC, Inc., was the general contractor. Nelson continues to maintain its retail store and general offices at West 4th and Johnson streets. (Sunday News photo)

IN CONSTRUCTION

Goodview Enjoys Busy Year

The dollar volume of new construction in the village of Goodview in 1962 mounted near \$340,000 for one of the busier building years in the village history.

Helping to push this year's total to a figure more than triple that of 1961 were two major projects: Construction of Winona County highway department garage at 61 Service Rd., and, just east of the county building, a new tire retreading plant for Nelson Tire Service.

INCLUDED in this year's \$337,020 in new building permits recorded by Dr. E. G. Callahan, village clerk, was the estimated cost of construction of eight houses, four of them in Boller's Addition north of new Highway 61 and in the vicinity of 40th Avenue.

Building permits issued by the village zoning supervisor, Mark

Schneider, last year had a total valuation of \$99,674, reflecting construction costs of nine new houses. Last year's figure didn't include costs of municipal improvements such as the village sewer and water system for which permits aren't required.

This year's total, too, includes only commercial, industrial and residential construction.

THE LARGEST permit written this year was for construction of the highway department garage for which construction costs were listed at \$144,000. The building is 120 by 175 feet and faces on the highway service drive.

The Nelson Tire building is 160 by 90 feet and of masonry construction. It houses tire retreading equipment formerly located in Winona and has areas for

tire storage and offices. Cost of the project had been estimated in excess of \$50,000.

Hamm's Distributing Co. was issued a permit for construction of a 60- by 80-foot warehouse building at 5245 6th St. Cost was listed at \$10,000 and the three-room building has a metal covering.

Brom Machine & Foundry Co., 3565 6th St., received a permit for construction of a 50- by 60-foot steel warehouse costing \$6,000.

Mer Kohn Wrecker Service, 39th Avenue and 4th Street, drew a permit for a \$3,800 storage building. The frame structure has a metal exterior.

THE FOUR permits for construction in Boller's Addition went to Earl Boller Jr., for houses with estimated construction costs of

from \$10,000 to \$13,500. Last year Boller took permits for construction of six other houses.

Other new house permits were taken by Mrs. Dorothy Kaehler, 552 W. 5th St., for a \$16,500 house and garage at 7th Street and 45th Avenue; Robert Boardman, Fountain City, Wis., for a 28- by 40-foot house and a garage costing \$10,000 on 4th Street; Joseph Newell, 855 45th Ave., \$8,000 for construction of a 36- by 30-foot house on an existing basement; and S. N. Kohner, 4160 6th St., \$13,000 for a 44- by 28-foot house and garage.

Those who received permits for garage construction were: Augie Karcher, 888 38th Ave., \$900; Martin Erdman, 4752 6th St., \$600; Dean Eberhard, 855 38th Ave., \$770, and Robert McCarl, 4165 6th St., \$1,800.

Only 24 House Permits in City

There was a slowdown in new house construction in Winona during 1962 after two consecutive years of well-above-average residential building.

Near year's end there had been 24 house permits issued by the city engineer's office, about half the number drawn in 1961 and below the annual average for the last three decades or so.

TOTAL VALUATION of houses for which permits were taken this year was \$287,500 and the largest number of jobs called for expenditures in the \$10,000 to \$12,500 range.

The peak year for residential construction in more recent years was 1955 when 88 new house permits were written.

There were 76 permits issued in 1960, including one block of 25 for the new Wincrest Addition development on Garvin Heights.

A check of construction records indicates that the average number of new house permits taken annually during the past 37 years has been around 35.

In 1961, 47 permits were issued. THIS YEAR'S permits, listed in the order in which they were issued and with estimated construction costs, went to:

Orval Hilke, 1678 W. Broadway, 50 by 36 feet at 1674 W. Broadway, gas-fired hot water heating, \$12,000.

Norman Lueck, at 468 Westdale, 56 by 28 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$10,000.

Larson Brothers, at 863 W. Wabasha St., 42 by 42 feet with garage, gas hot water heat, \$10,000.

E. P. Whitten, for Carl Suchomel, 587 E. 3rd St., at 519 Westdale, 63 by 24 feet with garage, gas forced air heating, \$13,000.

Wesley Larson, 761 W. Mark St., 32 by 24 feet and garage at 552 Garfield St., \$8,000.

Hilke, 34- by 20-foot, house with 20- by 22-foot garage at 330 Elm St., gas hot water heat, \$14,000.

Hilke, 68- by 34-foot with attached garage at 310 Elm St., gas hot water heating, \$13,000.

L. J. CASPER, 751 Clark's Lane, 28- by 40-foot and garage at 1707 W. Mark St., gas hot air heating, \$12,000.

Leslie Moody, 1510 W. Mark St., 24 by 38 feet at 1516 W. Mark St., \$12,000.

Harold Ziebell, 125 Lenox St., 26 by 54 feet with gas forced air at 1710 Monroe St., \$12,000.

Robert Masysa, 534 Garfield St., \$12,000.

28- by 52-foot frame house with gas forced air heating at 621 Sioux St., \$10,000.

Francis Losinski, 1115 W. Howard St., 64 by 37 feet with attached garage at 1111 Gilmore Ave., attached garage and gas forced air heat, \$12,000.

Whitten, 24 by 59 feet with attached garage and gas forced air heat at 210 Edward St., \$14,000.

JOHN Reinhard, 356 E. 5th St., 50 by 28 feet with gas forced air heating at 475 Carimona St., \$12,500.

Hilke Homes, Inc., 40 by 28 feet with gas-fired hot water heating at 326 Oak St., \$12,000.

Hilke, 32 by 54 feet with attached garage at 1601 W. Broadway, \$13,500.

D. A. Eltsert, 117 E. Broadway, at 754 West Burns Valley Rd., 24 by 58 feet with gas forced air heating, \$25,000.

Whitten, 24 by 60 feet with attached garage at 205 Whitten St., with gas forced air heating, \$12,500.

Hilke Homes, 34 by 60 feet with attached garage at 323 Elm St., gas hot water heating, \$13,000.

M155 Blanche Hunter, 958 Man-Rato Ave., 32- by 28-foot house

on an existing basement constructed by A-1 Contracting Co., the interior to be left unfinished, \$5,000.

Ray Haggren, 1088 Marian St., 50 by 34 feet at 308 Oak St., to be constructed by Hilke, \$11,000.

Hilke Homes, 60 by 36 feet with attached garage at 347 Oak St., \$15,000.

Mrs. Cecilia Orlikowski, Suffolk, Va., 28- by 24-foot house with 12- by 22-foot garage, gas-fired forced air heating, built by Leo Prochowitz at 1010 E. Broadway, \$8,000.

Bruce McNally, 904 Lake St., a 28- by 42-foot house at 1645 Gilmore Ave., \$14,000.

39 Overcome by Fumes in Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Thirty-nine employees of a Dallas book bindery were overcome by fumes and rushed to a hospital in ambulances Thursday.

Hospital attendants said only two were seriously affected. The others were treated and released.

T. B. White, general manager of the Texas Book Bindery, blamed gas seepage.



ON CARIMONA STREET . . . John Reinhard, 366 E. 5th St., in late June drew a permit for construction of this house at 475 Carimona St. The permit listed a \$12,500 construction cost for the

24- by 50-foot frame house with attached garage. The entry and chimney are of brick and the house has gas-fired forced air heating. (Sunday News photo)

Minnesota Spending \$10.1 Million on Roads

Minnesota Department of Highways projects put under contract or completed in 1962 in the Winona area totaled \$10,140,960, Charles E. Burrill, district engineer, Rochester, announced.

The lion's share of the cost — \$7,064,192 — was concentrated in the TH 90-61-14 project between La Crescent

and Dakota. It's the biggest job ever put under contract by the state department. The contractor is S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Minneapolis.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE four-lane freeway — expected to be a major shot in the arm to tourist traffic in the Winona area — began last summer. The job won't be finished until late 1964.

It's an 8.6-mile project and will

complete the superhighway between Minnesota City-Winona-La Crosse. Work will consist of grading, crushed rock base, concrete paving, plant-mixed bituminous surfacing for service roads and shoulders, and construction of six bridges and four service roads. About three-fourths of the segment is in Winona County and the rest in Houston County.

Last November the department announced low bidders have re-

ceived three contracts totaling \$2,177,329 for construction of four-lane TH 90-61-14 from Minnesota City to La Crosse and construction of a pedestrian bridge near St. Mary's College on TH 14. The road work is expected to be finished in 1964.

Johnson Brothers Highway & Heavy Construction, Inc., Minneapolis, was the successful low bidder for the two TH 61 contracts. The work will be done in two connecting parts — \$1,218,266 for the

southern part (five miles) and \$940,807 for the northern 4.1 mile segment.

At MINNEISKA the project joins a TH 61 four-lane job that has recently been completed. The completed project, let in 1961, was done by Hoover Construction Co., Virginia, Minn., and Morse Brothers & Associates, Rochester. This segment runs from the south limits of Minneiska to 1.5 miles northwest of the village's west limits.

The \$837,675 contract was for grading, base and bituminous surfacing. Length is 3.5 miles.

The pedestrian bridge project was let to H. S. Dresser & Son, Winona, for \$18,256 and will eliminate a pedestrian safety problem in the area since TH 14 runs through the ST. MARY'S COLLEGE campus.

Last April the department let a \$61,766 contract to McCree & Co., St. Paul, for work on TH 61-14 at

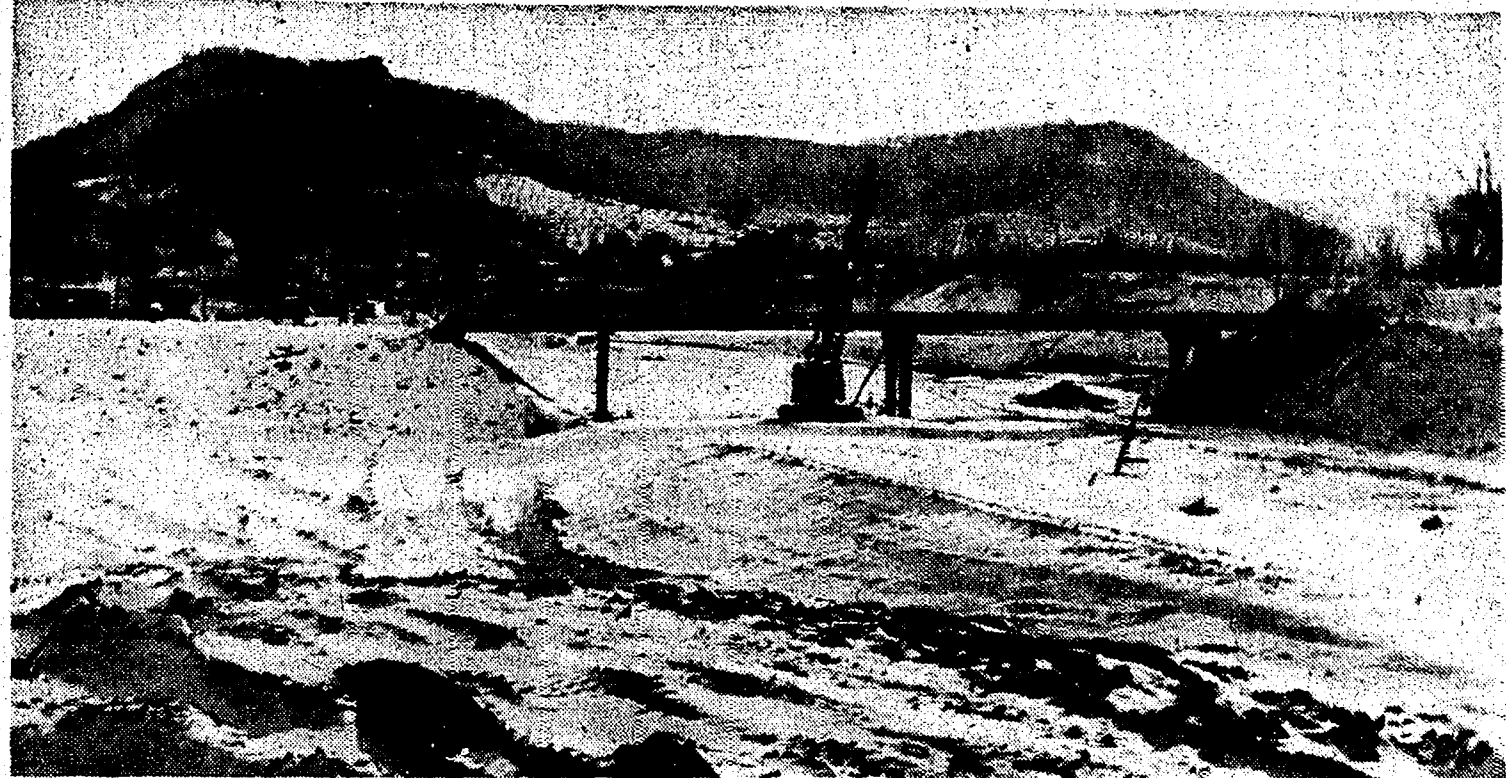
LA CRESCENT. The project, which has been completed, involves grading, base, concrete and bituminous surfacing and traffic signals.

Burrill said the department plans to undertake a project in HOUSTON COUNTY before next June 30. Work will be done on 4.5 miles on TH 16 from Hokah to a point west. The project will involve grading and surfacing.

He said no further work is planned

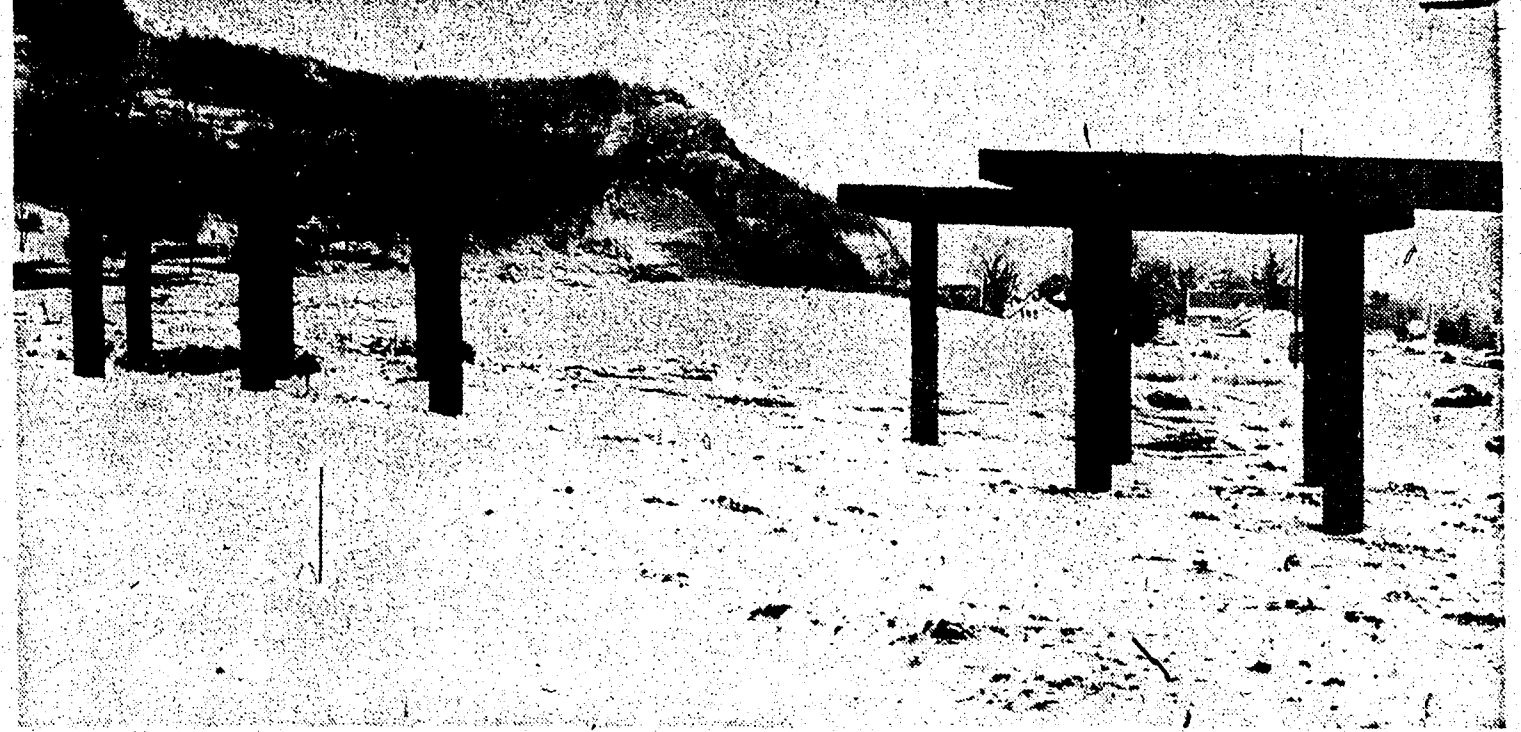
in 1963 for Winona County or those parts of Fillmore and Olmsted counties in the Winona trade area.

However, the department has scheduled a WABASHA COUNTY project on TH 63 from the junction with TH 61 to 6.2 miles southwest. Work will involve curb and gutter and storm sewers in Lake City and plant-mixed bituminous surfacing.



SERVES COUNTY TRAFFIC . . . Bridge under construction at the north end of Dakota will serve east and west traffic from County State Aid Highway 12. TH 61-14 traffic will go under the bridge — southbound

at right, northbound at left. This view, looking south, shows the site of Interstate 90 running westerly about ¼ mile beyond the bridge. (Sunday News photo)



FUTURE DRESBACH INTERCHANGE . . . Construction site in southern part of Dresbach, looking north, shows future interchange at the village. Local traffic will go under the two bridges which are being constructed. Interstate 90 traffic will go over these bridges — eastbound at left, westbound at right. Inter-

change will have entrances and exits to the superhighway. Henry C. Kraus, resident engineer for the Minnesota Department of Highways, said the superhighway project is scheduled for completion late in 1964. (Sunday News photo)

\$1.4 Million Spent in SE Maintenance

Maintenance Area 6A of the Minnesota Department of Highways spent \$1,457,324 during 1961 on road maintenance by departmental forces and contractors, E. R. Boyce, Rochester, district maintenance engineer, reported.

Counties in the district are Olmsted, Wabasha, Winona, Fillmore, Houston and part of Mower.

Of the \$1,457,324 total, \$1,242,403 was spent for work by departmental forces and \$214,921 for contractors' work.

Departmental forces performed this work: Surface repair, mud jacking, crack filling, ditch cleaning, guard rail repair, ripraping, filling washouts, picking up rubbish, installing driveway and slope drains, snow removal, sanding, cost accounting and general supervision and management.

Following are contracts for work completed using maintenance funds exclusively:

- Bituminous seal coat performed on a district wide basis and widely scattered throughout the maintenance area, 65.53 miles, \$56,035.
- Bituminous surface repair on TH 16, 30, 43 and 230, nine miles, \$29,704.
- Crushed rock base and bituminous surface on TH 76 between Wotoka and TH 43 at Wilson, 4.77 miles, \$54,966.78.
- Bituminous resurfacing on TH 63 between TH 16 and Stewartville, 9.67 miles, \$36,568.95.
- Crushed rock base on TH 76 between 2.83 and 3.68 miles north of Caledonia, 0.83 miles, \$7,875.00.
- Crushed rock resurfacing on TH 74 between 8.34 and 11 miles northeast of Spring Valley, 2.66 miles, \$2,793.
- Production and stockpiling of crushed limestone, 13,500 tons, \$27,000.

"I might add that because of the rugged terrain in Southeastern Minnesota maintenance expenditures in this area are larger than in many maintenance areas of the state," Boyce said.

Wisconsin Highway Work to Increase

Work on state highways in the adjacent Western Wisconsin area was light during 1962, but things will step up next year, according to the La Crosse and Eau Claire division offices of the state Highway Commission.

Total expenditures on state highways in the four-county area totaled \$176,050. Next year plans call for expenditures of \$969,700, the larger portion in Pepin County. Work will be concentrated on further development of the Great River Road (Highway 35), and right of way acquisition for Interstate 94.

mile of relocation of highway at a total estimated cost of about \$97,600, and also the improvement of a section of STH 35 between Fountain City and STH 88 of about 1.3 miles at an estimated cost of about \$84,900.

"This project on No. 35 is primarily the widening of the Waumanee fill north of Fountain City and improving of the connection to the proposed new Merrick State Park entrance.

"The Merrick State Park entrance is a state park road project, and the work on Highway 35 would match the park entrance improvement. It is hoped this improvement can be undertaken in the spring of 1963. The time of letting is contingent upon clearing certain right of way matters.

"No further plans have been developed by Buffalo County for improvements of the county trunk highway system with 1963 FAS funds.

"The Trempealeau County trunk highway system in 1962 included the replacement of a sub-standard bridge on STH 37 between Alma and Mondovi. This improvement was postponed until 1963," according to G. N. Growt, district engineer at La Crosse. "This change has occurred mainly because of a switch in programming from calendar to fiscal year basis.

"In 1962, one bridge was widened on STH 25 and on the county trunk system, secondary federal funds were used to replace a sub-standard bridge on County Trunk "U" between Waumanee and Montana. The contract cost of these improvements was about \$38,100. Right of way was purchased for the bridge replacement on STH 37 this also past year. Right of way funds also were encumbered for the scenic easement program in Buffalo County.

Buffalo

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Jackson

"WHILE WE HAVE no major construction projects to report in Jackson County in 1962, survey and plans are now under way for improvement on STH 54 south of Black River Falls going toward Melrose," the engineer reported.

"We hope to complete survey and plans for this improvement in 1963 and to begin the acquisition of right of way for approximately 5 miles of this route.

"Activities on surveys and plans have been stepped up this fall on IH 94 across Jackson County. Financing has been planned to handle a portion of the right of way from Trempealeau County southeasterly in 1963. The commission hopes to finance right of way acquisition as far south as Hixton and develop the plans for IH 94 across Jackson County as fast as time and personnel will permit.

Pepin

IN PEPIN COUNTY, the 1962 state highway program included the following, according to A. E. Blunt, planning and design engineer of the Eau Claire district office:

Right of way acquisition started this fall for the improvement of 3.9 miles of Highway 35 from the north county line toward Stockholm. Also, the following acquisitions of scenic easements along sections of the Great River Road were made.

From .78 mile south of the north county line and extending southeasterly 2.65 miles to the north village limits of Stockholm; from the east village limits of Stockholm southeasterly 4.66 miles to the west limits of Pepin; and from the east limits of Pepin easterly 2.95 miles to the east county line — Chippewa River.

Total estimated cost of these acquisitions was \$11,200. Funds were made available from the statewide recreational facilities fund created by chapter 427, 1961 laws.

The state maintenance program included light bituminous roadmix surfacing of 1.5 miles on STH 153 between the junction with Highway 35 to the Pierce County line, \$4,400, and heavy bituminous roadmix surfacing of portions of Highway 35 between Stockholm and Pepin.

The commission proposes letting contracts after July 1 for the initial stage of the improvement of STH 35 from Stockholm to the north Pepin County line.

Estimate for grading, structures and base course for a 30-foot roadway section is \$781,700. Bituminous plantmix surface will be constructed the following year under a subsequent contract.

The proposed 1963 maintenance program in Pepin County includes an estimate of \$2,400 for bituminous seal coat and sand cover on 4.3 miles of state Highway 25 from the junction with U. S. 10 to the Dunn

Western Wisconsin Highway Expenditures

Counties	1962	Proposed 1963
Buffalo	\$ 38,100	\$182,500
Pepin	27,600	787,200
Trempealeau	110,350	0
Jackson	0	0
Totals	\$176,050	\$969,700*

*This figure doesn't include costs of surveys and right of way purchases planned by the La Crosse office.

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STATE TAB DEADLINE . . . Minnesota motorists are reminded that 1963 license plate tabs must be secured before Jan. 11 to avoid penalty for delayed registration.

istration. State officials urge car owners to obtain their new tabs now and avoid the last-minute rush.

Sunday, December 30, 1962
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 1

Lake City Building

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Of 66 building permits issued at city hall here in 1962, the largest were the B. W. Harris plant, a Farmers Elevator addition, and extension to the Hassler & Herman Implement facilities. They included 14 permits for residences of which one was a basement, one a pre-fab, etc. Most other permits were for repair and remodeling.

WORK CAMPERS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A group of 16 youths, recruited by the World Council of Churches, has arrived here to spend the next nine months in the council's first long-term ecumenical work camp.

The young men and women, from various denominations and countries, will lay bricks, saw wood, build a dam, plant trees, convert an old building into a chapel and fence a 2,000-acre ranch, among other projects.

County line, and \$3,100 for maintenance bridge painting of the Bogus Creek and Lost Creek bridges and Chippewa River bridge No. 6. Blunt said construction on the Eau Claire County portion of I-94 is tentatively scheduled to start in fiscal 1965 for the construction of the twin river bridges across the Chippewa River in the city, with subsequent contracts for the road way section in succeeding years for completion about fiscal 1969 or 1970.

Scenic Easements

According to Growt, the right of way section of his office is beginning acquisition of scenic easements on portions of the Great River Road in BUFFALO COUNTY.

"The project that has been approved for acquisition in fiscal 1963," he said, "includes those areas not covered by scenic easements in recent highway construction. Specifically, the areas involved are a section between Fountain City and Bluff Sliding, between Fountain City and Cochran, and between Alma and the Chippewa River."

A summary of the Great River Road, conceived in 1938 to establish scenic parkway routes on both sides of the Mississippi River from near its mouth on the Gulf of Mexico northward to, and encirclement of the Lake of the Woods on the border of Minnesota and Ontario in Canada, will be sent to property owners affected, Growt said.

IN WISCONSIN the route enters on state Highway 80 near Hazel Green and follows along the Mississippi River through or near such cities as Cassville, Prairie du Chien, DeSoto, La Crosse, Fountain City, Alma, Maiden Rock and Prescott, leaving the state at the junction of the St. Croix and Mississippi River.

A major portion of the route in Wisconsin follows Highway 35. The first portion of the parkway in this state was established in 1951 when Highway 93 was rebuilt between Trempealeau village and Highway 53 a short distance north of Holmen.

Wet Weather Slows County Road Jobs

By HAROLD KNOLL
Sunday News Staff Writer

The Winona County highway department spent an estimated \$880,374 for construction and maintenance during 1962—\$477,746 for construction and \$402,628 for maintenance.

The maintenance figure is about the same as in past years but construction was lower because wet weather prevented starting of scheduled projects.

"WE EXPECT to be about \$90,000 under our construction goal for 1962 because of bad weather," County Engineer Gordon M. Fay said. "This delayed work will be done in 1963."

During 1961 the county highway department spent a total of \$827,434 — \$328,850 for maintenance and \$498,584 for construction.

Fay said 1963 will be the start of his department's five-year construction program, previously reported in detail.

"This five-year plan will be a more efficient way of operating the department," Fay said. "We can plan individual projects at less cost because we know what the overall plan is."

THE department spent about \$7,000 to move an old unused bridge 30 miles from Wiscoy Valley to County State Aid Highway 26 at Elba to replace a Whitewater River bridge that had collapsed under the weight of an overloaded semi-trailer. The 70-foot Wiscoy Valley bridge was moved last October. The bridge is a temporary replacement.

Nearing completion in Goodview on Trunk Highway 61 is the department's \$205,374 office, garage and shop building designed by Flad-Smith & Associates, Winona. WMC, Inc., Winona, is general contractor for the highway building, which is expected to be fully occupied in February. The department will vacate its offices in the courthouse basement and its shop and garage building at 265 W. 3rd St. Commercial interests have made inquiries about buying the West 3rd Street property but the County Board of Commissioners hasn't asked for bids yet.

"MAINTENANCE was routine in 1962," Fay said. "Frequent rain slowed up general repairs considerably, mostly on bituminous surfaced roadways. Repair work on these roads was extremely slow. Because of bad weather we didn't get to do considerable roadside corrections such as installation of drainage facilities. Maintenance done during the year included cleanup of rock and dirt slides from high slopes on hills."

Equipment purchased during 1962 follows: One motorgrader, one survey truck and two 3½-ton dump trucks. Each dump truck was equipped with plow, wing and end-gate sandspreaders. Next year

BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACING

CSAH 25—From CSAH 28 to 2.8 miles northerly (four miles northwesterly of Rollingstone), 2.8 miles. Hector Construction Co., Inc., Caledonia, \$75,428.01. About 1,000 feet of bituminous surfacing remains to be completed.

CR 125—From CSAH 12 to 1.2 miles south (1¼ miles westerly of Nodine), 1.2 miles. Hector Construction, \$18,840.24.

1962 Construction

GRADING AND SURFACING

CSAH 6—From 0.5 mile east of Clyde to CSAH 32 (about 5.2 miles southerly of Utica), length 0.6 mile. Patterson-McDougall, St. Charles, \$19,381.09.

CSAH 26—From 2.1 miles northwesterly of Elba to TH 74 in Elba, 2.0 miles. Ben Erwin & Sons, Inc., Caledonia, Minn., \$157,439.09.

CSAH 25—From CSAH 6, one mile west of Wyattville, to 3.6 miles south, 3.6 miles. William Ramlo & Sons, Canton, Minn., \$115,174.35. Sodding remains to be completed in the spring.

CSAH 5—From the south county line to 1.9 miles northwesterly (one mile south of New Hartford), 1.9 miles. Ben Erwin, \$70,321.16. A small amount of finishing work remains to be completed.

CR 107—A contract was let for work on this road on Garvin Heights ridge from CSAH 21 to 2.3 miles northerly (two miles southwesterly of Winona), 2.3 miles. William Ramlo & Sons, Canton, Minn., \$54,211.66. However, because of the exceptionally wet season, work was not started on the project this year. Work will start early in the spring.

GRADING, BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACING

CR 126—From the west city limits to Pader Street in St. Charles, 0.7 mile. Patterson-McDougall, \$21,162.72.

BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACING

CSAH 25—From CSAH 28 to 2.8 miles northerly (four miles northwesterly of Rollingstone), 2.8 miles. Hector Construction Co., Inc., Caledonia, \$75,428.01. About 1,000 feet of bituminous surfacing remains to be completed.

CR 125—From CSAH 12 to 1.2 miles south (1¼ miles westerly of Nodine), 1.2 miles. Hector Construction, \$18,840.24.

1963 Construction

BRIDGES

CSAH 5—This project was planned for 1962 but bids won't be opened until early next year. The bridge will be built over Pine Creek just north of the south county line (two miles southerly of New Hartford).

CR 125—Over Pine Creek (about 3.8 miles from the planned CSAH 5 bridge). The CR 125 bridge project is north of New Hartford.

CSAH 26—Over the south branch of the Whitewater River east of Elba.

BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACING

CSAH 1—From 0.5 mile northwesterly of the south county line to about 3.3 miles northwest (five miles southeast of Nodine).

CSAH 33—From the south county line to about 3.8 miles north to the junction with CSAH 6 (south of Utica).

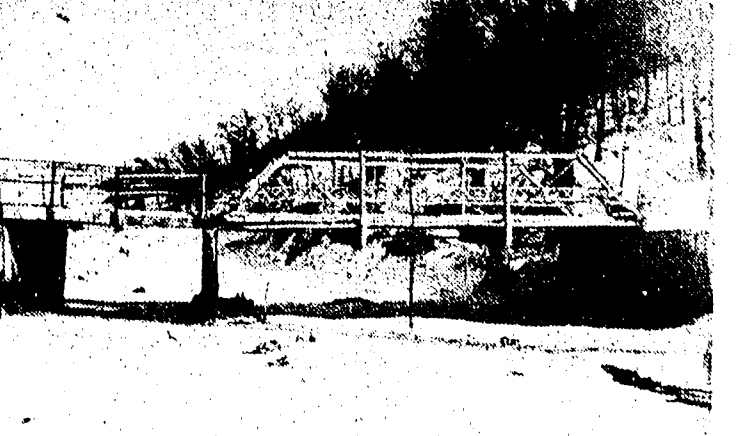
GRADING AND SURFACING

CSAH 25—From TH 14 at Lewiston to about 6.9 miles northeast.

CR 125—From CSAH 5 to about one mile northwesterly.

CSAH 26—From about the east village limits of Elba to about 1.3 miles easterly.

CR 122—From CSAH 15 to about 1.8 miles northerly (southerly of Homer).



BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION . . . Bridge construction plans of the county highway department include replacement in 1963 of this old bridge on CSAH 5 over Pine Creek. Also to be replaced is a CR 125 bridge over the same creek. The two bridges are among the poorest bridges in the county road system. (Gordon M. Fay photo)



COUNTY OFFICE AND GARAGE . . . The Winona County highway department's new office, garage and shop building is nearing completion in Goodview on TH 61. The building was designed by Flad-Smith & Associates, Winona. County Engineer Gordon M. Fay said the building should be fully occupied by February. (Sunday News photo)

the building should be fully occupied by February. (Sunday News photo)

Winona Employment Climbs to New Records

By RAY H. BROWN
Manager, Winona Office
State Employment Service

A review of Winona's employment situation throughout the past year reveals a picture of which Winona's business people can well be proud.

Employment during 1962 pushed to the highest point of the past 15 years, topping all recorded levels as far back as 1947, when records were first maintained by the local office.

Industries throughout the area generally reported that 1962 was a year of peak employment levels. Average employment over the 12-month period approximated 10,145 persons gainfully at work, with a late year top of 10,692 on the job in November. This was 42 percent of the total population of the city. More than two out of every five persons in the community were at work.

MANUFACTURING climbed to an all-time high. Construction, although somewhat lower than the highs reached during the several years of heavy highway activity in the area, moved up during the year's last quarter. The service and utility groups pushed to near record peaks. It was manufacturing, however, which really spelled the difference. Always the backbone and pace setter of Winona's economy, the city's factory employment pushed to all-time record levels.

The year started out with payrolls at 9,752, approximately 150 higher than the January 1961 level. February saw a slight dip when extreme cold weather closed down much of the outdoor work. The setback, however, was short-lived.

March saw the beginning of an upward trend. Manufacturing netted its first climb of the year at that time, heading a rise in employment which continued unabated into early winter. Only the closing of schools for summer vacation halted the year's forward movement for a short time. August showed a strong climb as

manufacturing and construction surged ahead and by mid-November, levels had moved up to 10,692, to break all previous employment records.

Manufacturing

MANUFACTURING in Winona jumped to an all-time record high during the year.

This category, which always has been the backbone of Winona's employment picture, paced the upward movement throughout the year. At its peak, 43 percent of all workers, some 4,580, were employed in this field. The group, which numbers approximately 70 individual plants, was responsible for much of the year's rapid employment climb.

In a rising trend which started in early spring, manufacturing pushed to an all-time high at mid-November. Never since records have been kept by the local office has this level been topped. January levels, which were 300 higher than the year before, gave the industry a good kickoff. February saw a slight settling back when the metalworking and textile plants of the city reduced their production crews.

The first substantial rise came in April. Textiles recalled workers as the industry moved toward heavy production months. Commercial fertilizers hit peak production in April. Concrete and wood products started to enlarge crews which were to continue expanding throughout most of the summer.

MAY SAW THE climb continue with one of the largest single month gains of the year. Increases in food processing, paper and allied along with additional builds up in the wood products and concrete plants pushed May levels to the first record breaking month of 1962.

June and July saw a small settling back when seasonal slowdowns in fertilizers and food processing reduced crews in these industries. Levels rebounded in August and September when manufacturing employment generally pushed ahead. In November, total manufacturing employment moved up to 4,587 workers—the

highest point ever attained by Winona manufacturers. Factory workers averaged 4,354 throughout the year, compared with the 1961 average of 3,937.

Winona factories produce a wide variety of products.

The highest concentration of employment was in three fields. Food processing plants ranked first and provided jobs for approximately 80 percent of all manufacturing workers. Metalworking ranked second with about 25 percent and textiles third with 15 percent. This diversity of industrial activity has tended to promote employment stability in manufacturing.

Retail Trade

RETAIL TRADE, usually the second largest employing group in the city, maintained payrolls pretty much in line with those of 1961. Following the usual patterns of seasonal changes, this group began the year at somewhat reduced levels, moved up slightly during the summer and jumped to its peak during the last few weeks of the year.

Heavy hiring of clerks for the holiday rush increased employment in Winona's stores to the year's top.

Construction

CONSTRUCTION in the area did not fare as well during the year as other industrial groups. While manufacturing was hitting all-time record payrolls, the construction industry tended to lag throughout much of the year.

Average employment for 1962 was one of the lowest of the past six years. Delay in highway contract lettings and shortage of new building projects held back the usual mid-year climb.

Compared with 1961 when the number of men in construction jobs pushed to a high of almost 800, the high point in 1962 was about 620, lower by 180 workers. Over the 12 months ending in November, average employment for the industry was down to 560. This compares with an average of 700 on the job in 1961.

A table showing construction high points and averages for the last six years follows:

Year	High Point	Average
1962	617	560
1961	794	700
1960	695	600
1959	662	580
1958	823	600
1957	811	610

Placements

PLACEMENT ACTIVITY of the office during 1962 followed closely the employment trends of the area.

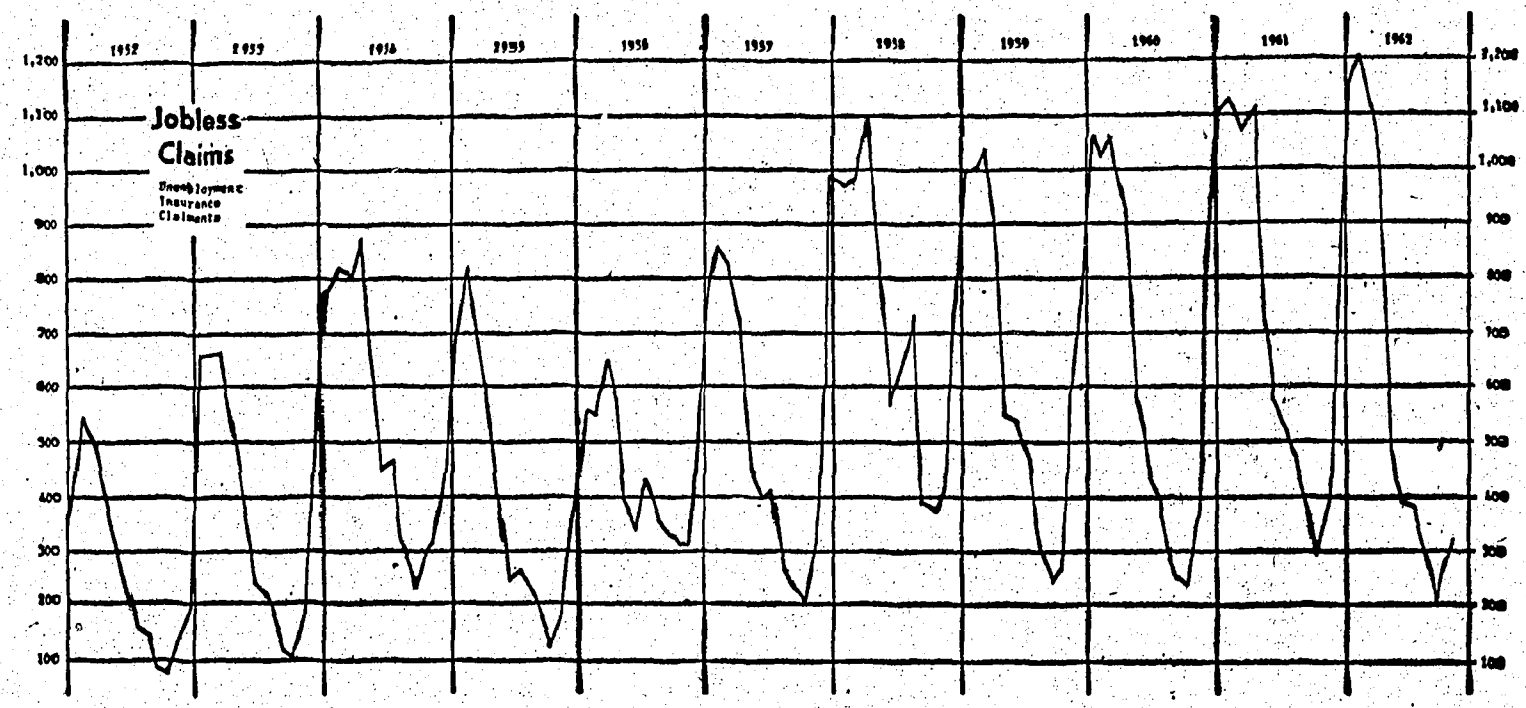
During the year 3,847 persons were placed on jobs—men 2,438; women 1,411. This was the highest job placement activity since World War II. More people were sent to job openings during 1962 than any year since 1945. Following is a comparative table of placements made by the service for the past five years:

Year	Placements
1962	3,847
1961	3,259
1960	2,994
1959	2,908
1958	2,456

The need for workers by local industry started slowly at the year's beginning. The first step up in demand was in April when the manufacturing group started adding workers. The demand pushed ahead through the summer and hit its top pace in August when 635 people were placed on jobs by the local office.

Manufacturing accounted for by far the largest volume of job openings. Over half of Winona's hiring activity was in this group. Two thousand 108 persons were placed by the office in the various factories of the area.

WORKER NEEDS continued consistently high throughout most of the year. Placement activity of the office was not confined to any one category or group. Jobs filled covered the entire range of occupations which make up the industrial picture of the community. Openings in the clerical field for women stenographers, typists, bookkeepers and office machine operators were often the most difficult to fill.



During the year, over 300 office jobs were filled by the local office and a number went unfilled because of the shortage of qualified applicants. The shortage of qualified people in these occupations is an old one and is not confined to Winona. Nationwide, the supply of trained women for office work has been short for the past 12 to 15 years.

Women

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION to the Winona work force was very substantial. At the peak employment period, the number of women on jobs in the city totaled about 4,100. Roughly 41 percent of all Winona's jobs were held by women employees. This was a substantial change from 15 years ago when only 3,100 were employed—the addition of 1,000 women in 15 years to Winona's work force.

The trend toward fuller utilization of the skills of women employees started in World War II days. Their proven adaptability and excellent skills have made for them a permanent place in the work world of today. Without them Winona's industry could not have

reached the record heights which last year's picture showed. Sales work and office employment represent only one segment of the jobs women handle.

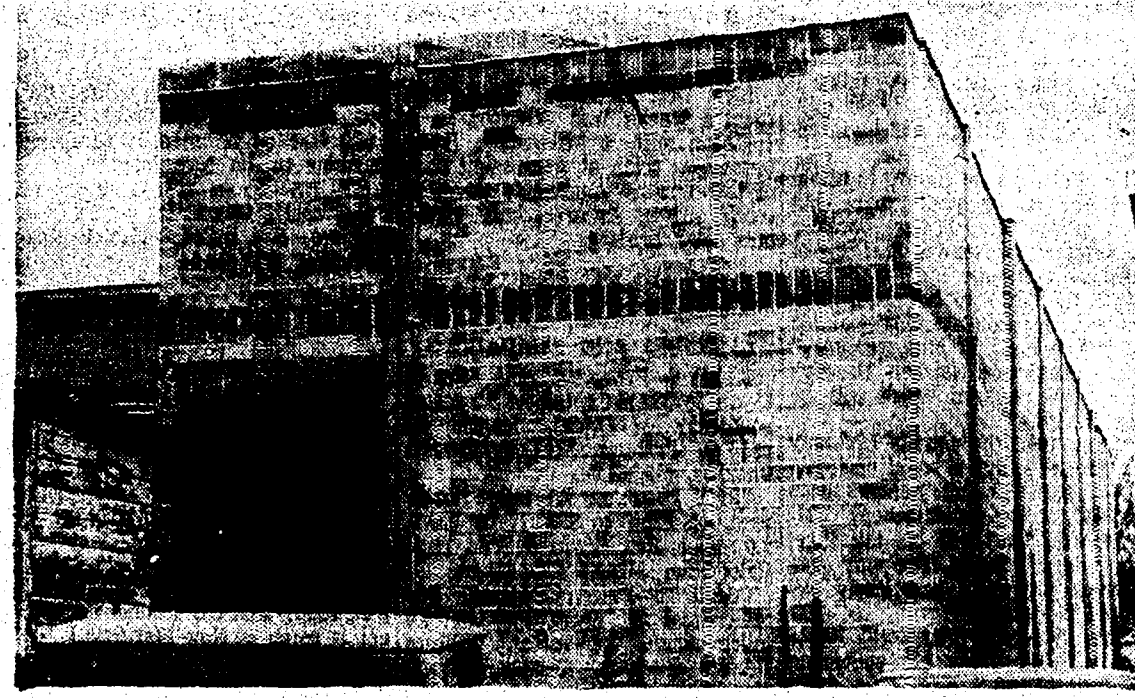
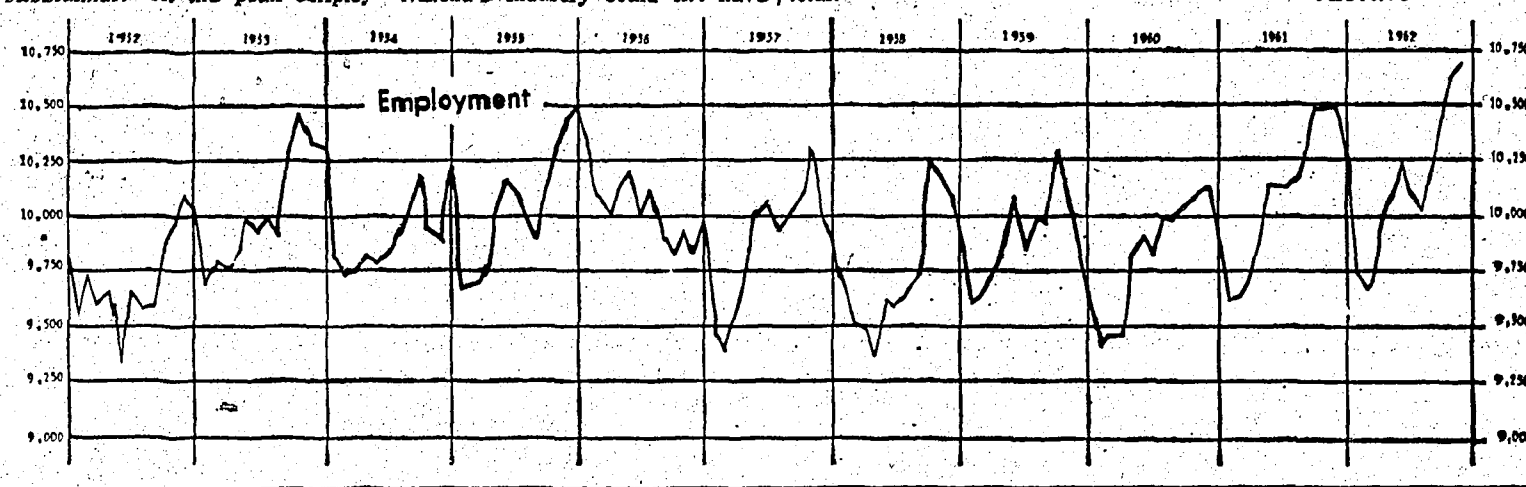
The list of occupations is a long one, ranging from semi-skilled such as machine operators and assemblers to the skilled and technical jobs which are so important in today's industrial makeup. Job placements of women workers made by the local office totaled 1,411 during the year, a figure somewhat higher than the 1961 total.

Testing

PLACING PEOPLE in the right job, the job for which they are best fitted, means putting the square peg in the square hole, the round peg in the round hole. That's the ultimate aim of the everyday operation of the employment office. Every person who does any hiring and every personnel manager are working for

Testing

(Continued on Page 8, Column 8)



STORAGE STRUCTURE . . . This 26- by 129-foot concrete block storage building was erected this year by Unit Holding Co. at 559 W. 3rd St., adjacent to the manufacturing plant. Contractor for the \$15,000 building was P. Earl Schwab. This photograph was taken from the north, looking south along the west side of the building. (Sunday News photo)



CLEANING CENTER . . . A corner property on Huff Street was cleared last spring to provide a site for Norge Village, an automatic laundry and dry cleaning establishment built by Johnsrud, Inc., at 603 Huff St. Construction cost for the building was reported to be \$13,143. Of concrete block construction with brick facing at the front, the building has a parking area on the north. Ralph Schamer was the contractor. (Sunday News photo)



WEST END BUILDING . . . Construction continued in 1962 in the new residential development area west of Sunset Addition. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suchomel stand at the entrance to their new house at 519 Westdale. The house has an attached garage and is 63 by 24 feet, has gas-fired forced air heating and was built by E. P. Whitten. Construction started in April. (Sunday News photo)

Fire Losses Decline Sharply

Fire losses in Winona during the past year were considerably less than last year's record total. The major fire of the past year has not been completely settled with insurance companies. That fire was at the Melamine Plastic Corp., 516 W. 4th St., June 14.

According to Fire Chief John L. Steadman's report for the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 15, total insurance losses were \$36,642. This is down from \$643,410 last year, a record for this century. The Melamine Plastics fire damage has not been figured in the final total for this year's report. According to a company spokesman, damage in that fire, which started in a hydraulic press on the first floor, was in excess of \$25,000, but not more than \$50,000. He could not give exact figures. Of the \$36,642 total insurance loss, \$47,483 was to buildings and \$9,159 to contents.

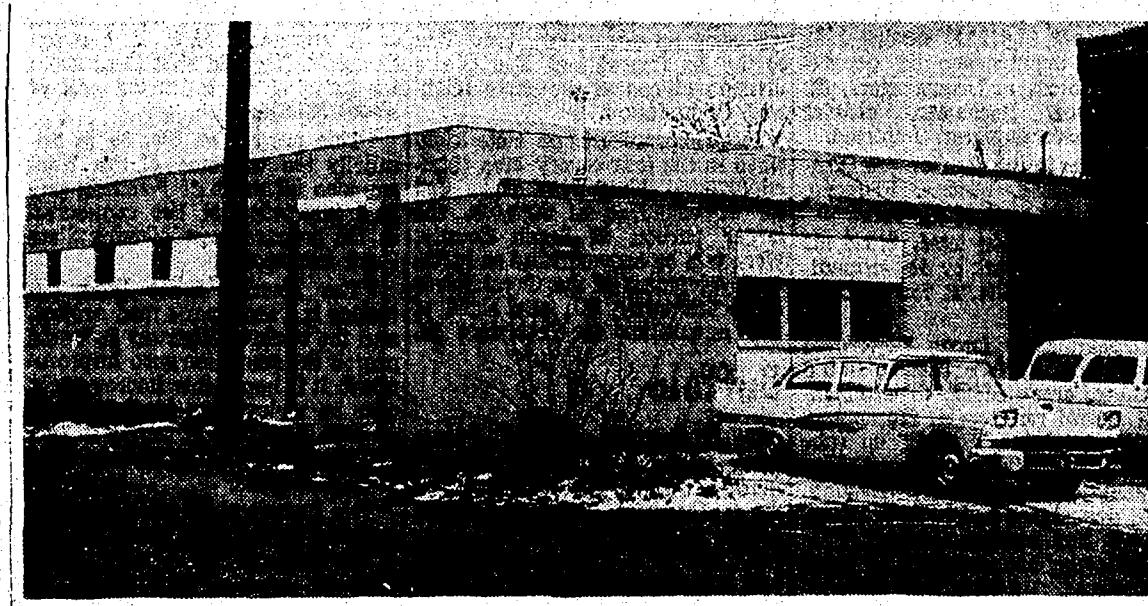
TWO HOUSE fires took up a large part of this year's total. The fires were in homes owned by A. Del Schneider and Wilfred H. Schneider.

The fire at A. Del Schneider's home at 471 E. 5th St. occurred early on the morning of July 12. The fire started in the basement and was thought to have been extinguished, but about one hour later it broke out in the second floor of the home.

This time the fire caused extensive fire damage to the second floor and smoke and water damage to the first floor. Very little damage was caused in the basement. Total damage was estimated at \$10,000. FIRE STRUCK the second floor of Wilfred H. Schneider's home at 163 E. 5th St. early Aug. 5. It broke out in the kitchen of one of the tenants living on the second floor. The major damage was to the second floor apartments that Schneider had recently redecorated. The first floor and living quarters had some water damage. Estimated damage was \$12,000. According to Chief Steadman there were fewer fire alarms during the past year than in 1961. The department responded to 230 calls this year compared with 292 calls last year.

THIS YEAR there were 3 rural area calls, 7 resuscitator calls and 35 false alarms compared with 6 rural, 6 resuscitator and 35 false alarms last year. One of the resuscitator calls, which occurred Nov. 27, was not successful. The boy involved died of a heart attack. Total value of property involved in fires during the past year was \$257,800. Of that figure \$192,700 represented buildings and \$65,100 contents. The 1961 total was \$2,703,200, with \$1,885,565 in buildings and \$817,615 in contents. Insurance carried on the property involved in the past year's fires totaled \$109,428 on buildings and \$38,200 on contents compared with \$1,691,200 on buildings and \$724,000 on contents last year.

Winter Carnival royalty in the parade included Robert F. Olson, Jack Frost XII, and Miss Bonnie Pankke. Miss Snowflake, the new Jack Frost XII, recently selected, is T. Charles Green. His Frosties are Milton Knutson, Prince Frost of the Gopher Realm, and Gerald Papenduss, Prince Frost of the Badger Realm. Their respective predecessors are Russ Rossi and A. M. Oskamp Jr. The forthcoming carnival week is Jan. 13-20. If you haven't bought your button yet—an attractive snowflake design—you can get it at local stores or from Winona Activity Group members. The new Miss Snowflake will be chosen during the Big Carnival week. Last July 7 a record 50,000 persons jammed downtown 3rd Street for the big STEAMBOAT DAYS parade. There were more than 100 units in the parade which drew the big turnout despite a sweltering 81-degree temperature. Next year's Steamboat Days will be July 12-14.



NEW OFFICE . . . This 61- by 101-foot concrete office and storage building was constructed by Winona Metal Products Co. north of its existing plant at 1000 W. 5th St. Cost was estimated at \$39,400 and the contractor was Leon Inman. It was the first commercial or industrial project for which a building permit was issued during the year and provided a building into which offices previously in the main plant were moved. (Sunday News photo)



CHEMICAL STORAGE . . . Construction began late in the year on Armour Agricultural Chemical Company's \$40,000 storage building at East 4th and Adams streets. On a site east of the Armour plant, the 153- by 84-foot building will be used to store ammonium phosphate and triple superphosphate materials shipped here for storage and distribution from Armour's new production centers in the South. The additional storage capacity also will permit expanded production at the Winona plant. P. Earl Schwab is contractor for the building. (Sunday News photo)



WINONA CLINIC . . . Expected to be completed next fall is the new Winona Clinic building at 420 E. Sarnia St., for which construction started late in October. Construction cost listed on the building permit was \$300,000, but estimates call for a total expenditure of near \$400,000, including cost of equipment. The building will have 150-foot frontage on Sarnia Street and will be 110 feet long with red brick exterior. It will be air conditioned. Adjacent to the clinic will be a staff and patient parking area. After the building is completed the clinic will move from its leased quarters at 172 Main St. Plad, Smith & Associates, Winona, are architects for the project and P. Earl Schwab the contractor. (Sunday News photo)

Wage Controversy Dominates City Affairs

Wincrest Job Finally Ends; Dump Debated

By FRANK UHLIG and C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writers

All years, in retrospect, are considered abnormal but 1962 seemed to go a bit beyond the bounds of average abnormality.

A blessed-evening alderman, a line no longer held, an unprecedented "nyet" to the city budget and two shiny new, untried, venture-some and expensive city programs — all these combined to make 1962 a remarkable 12 months in city government.

% or \$; It's All \$

IN A WEALTH of perplexities which plagued the city's governing heads, cold cash, as usual, was the hottest topic of all.

Budgets and wages were responsible for some marathon meetings by aldermen in their efforts to hammer out settlements. They also provoked a veto by the mayor which, as the sports writers say, sent them to the record books to see if this had happened before. (It never had.)

City expenditures for the coming fiscal year will be \$13,336,356, a rise of \$104,409. Taxpayers will be billed an extra 9.34 mills to fund this expansion in the cost of governing.

City employee wage increases, while responsible for a \$60,000 plus on the budget, were neither the largest nor the only source of higher expenses. With much less disagreement, aldermen voted \$75,000 in new expenditures for sanitary landfill and combined refuse collection. Another new item was \$39,000 to finance first-year costs of a brand new tree maintenance program plan-

ned and advocated by the Park Recreation Board. Budget figures were given to the county auditor Oct. 10, as required by law. But it took three successive meetings of deadlocked voting and a dramatic last-minute switch of an alderman's vote to meet the deadline.

HOLDING FAST for a flat \$15 monthly raise for a majority of city workers were five aldermen who had reluctantly watched the scuttling of last year's hold-the-line wage policy. A minority of four aldermen backed 10 percent raises across the board.

Mayor R. K. Ellings, supporting the percentage idea, vetoed the budget passed by a 5-4 vote of aldermen. A 6-3 margin needed to override the veto could not be marshaled until Mrs. Muriel Olson, after much "soul-searching," went over to the majority side.

Fire and police department personnel received 10 percent raises which will be paid next year from surplus funds and thereafter by higher appropriations. Park-recreation employees got a 3-cent hourly "adjustment" and the general \$15 monthly or 9-cent-an-hour raise paid other city workers. A substantial number of key specialists are given varying amounts according to merit and importance of their jobs.

Where's the Water?

TWO QUESTIONS kept popping up for discussion at a good many of the water board meetings during 1962: (1) When will the Wincrest Addition water supply and distribution system be completed? and (2) How can some revenue be realized from water supplied public schools and city departments?

• The first was answered in mid-summer when water from an 1,100-foot well at the residential development site on Garvin Heights was pumped into the 100,000-gallon elevated storage tank.

• The second was resolved later in the fall with an opinion by the city attorney that the board's previous plans to bill schools and municipal departments on a regular basis for the water they use

were contrary to provisions of the act under which the water department was established.

When water began flowing through the mains at Wincrest in July it marked the near-completion of a frequently delayed project that had begun in May 1961. Well drilling crews encountered repeated difficulties in boring through rock formations at the well site and it wasn't until late January of this year that the specified depth was reached.

There followed a couple of months of testing of the well's output and then there was installation of the pump and associated equipment, construction of a pump house, setting of meters and miscellaneous jobs to be done before the \$150,000 project was completed.

Water Board Secretary G. O. Harvey reported that a tabulation of bills for the Wincrest project indicates a total cost of approximately \$152,000.

Of this amount, \$36,768 is assessable against property owners and the entire project was underwritten by the City Council.

A breakdown of costs shows \$48,610 paid to Mueller Brothers well drilling Co., Gaylord, Minn., for drilling of the well and installation of the pump; \$18,401 to Action Construction Co., St. Paul, for construction of the pump house, installation of chlorinating equipment and associated work; \$32,193 to Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., for erection of the 100,000-gallon elevated water storage tank; \$9,067 to American Cast Iron Pipe Co., Chicago, for mains and fittings; \$16,071 to Carl W. Frank, Winona, for installation of pipe; \$7,230 to Toltz, King, Duvall & Associates, Minneapolis, for engineering services; \$50 to Northern States Power Co., for utility poles, and \$770 to Pozzani Trucking Co., Winona, for unloading and delivery of pipe.

As far as metering of school and municipal outlets was concerned, the board last summer decided that charging these non-revenue producing customers for their water was needed to keep their department operations on a break-even basis so meters were ordered installed at each of the schools and in all municipal buildings.

Plans to bill these users on the same basis as other customers, however, had to be discarded when the city attorney ruled that no regular billings of municipal departments are authorized by law and that anticipated losses must be made up, instead, by levy in support of the overall city budget.

One of the major waterworks extension projects of 1962 was the laying of mains to the Warner & Swasey Co. plant in the new industrial park adjacent to Max Conrad Field and to the airport administration building.

Cost of the project came to approximately \$108,000, with Warner & Swasey furnishing personnel and equipment for digging trenches for the new mains and back-filling.

A Place to Learn

An \$80,000 remodeling project that provided new toilet facilities at Winona Senior High School was the major plant improvement in the Winona public schools during the past year.

Construction of two-story additions flanking the corridor between the high school building and auditorium to house the new toilets was preliminary to conversion of former toilet areas to classroom and office uses. Associated with this work was an extension of the Senior High cafeteria area to provide a faculty dining and meeting room.

Improvements also were made during the year in the Central Junior High School science department with remodeling and new equipment purchases. Central Elementary School's playground and certain areas of the Lincoln School playground received new bituminous surfacing. Jefferson School's locker room facilities were expanded and improved and a section of roof at Washington-Kosciusko School was replaced.

The year was marked, also, by a number of organizational and administrative changes in the public school system. Last summer Senior High Principal James C. Olson resigned to accept a position in Wisconsin and was succeeded by Robert H. Smith, Lake City, who was ap-

pointed principal of both Senior and Central Junior High schools. Charles Beckman, Central Junior High principal, was named principal at Washington-Kosciusko, succeeding Eugene Sweazy who had been named audio-visual director.

A change was made in the noon hour at Senior High and Central Junior High schools, reducing the lunch period to a half hour. Consideration has been given to a similar curtailment in the lunch hour next year at Washington-Kosciusko and Jefferson schools.

Increased enrollments at several schools—notably Senior High and Jefferson—made necessary certain schedule changes to accommodate the larger class load at the high school and a group of kindergarten students in the Jefferson district were provided bus transportation to Madison School to relieve crowding at Jefferson.

Those Trips to Dump Will Come to an End

LIKE A TOOTHACHE demanding a visit to the dentist, the sanitary landfill project finally forced itself on the attention of the City Council. Nerve ends started to throb in mid-May when results of a survey showed 83 percent of those replying favoring a single collection of garbage and refuse, wrapped or otherwise. Adding further tangles were repeated warnings that the city's east side burning dump was nearing the end of its usable space.

Locations at both ends of the city were discussed. A promising bit of land reclamation was ruled out when the State Board of Health declined to permit use of Sweazy Lake, adjoining Westfield golf course, as a landfill site. A site south of Shive Road and east of Mankato Avenue was favored, although neighboring residents met touring aldermen to protest the decision vocally.

TAKING A DEEP breath and walking into the office, aldermen voted \$75,000 budget allotment at a Sept. 26 meeting for 1963-64 operation of a landfill and combined collection operation. It will begin with expiration of the city's garbage collection contract with James R. Keller July 1, 1963.

The pain seemed to go away and nothing further was done until two months later when the Council again took firm hold of itself, declared the landfill project a problem in applied engineering and put City Engineer James Baird to work on it.

Baird almost immediately crossed the Shive Road site off the board as too swampy and began a search for feasible locations.

Early next year, aldermen will advertise for bids on a suitable crawler tractor-bulldozer, expected to cost over \$25,000. Contractors also will be sought for citywide collection, although one alderman suggested a study be made of the possibility of city operation of the service.

Smoke, odors and rodents will be absent from the landfill disposal site, the Council assured constituents and the cost will be justified, even though nobody knows quite what that will be.

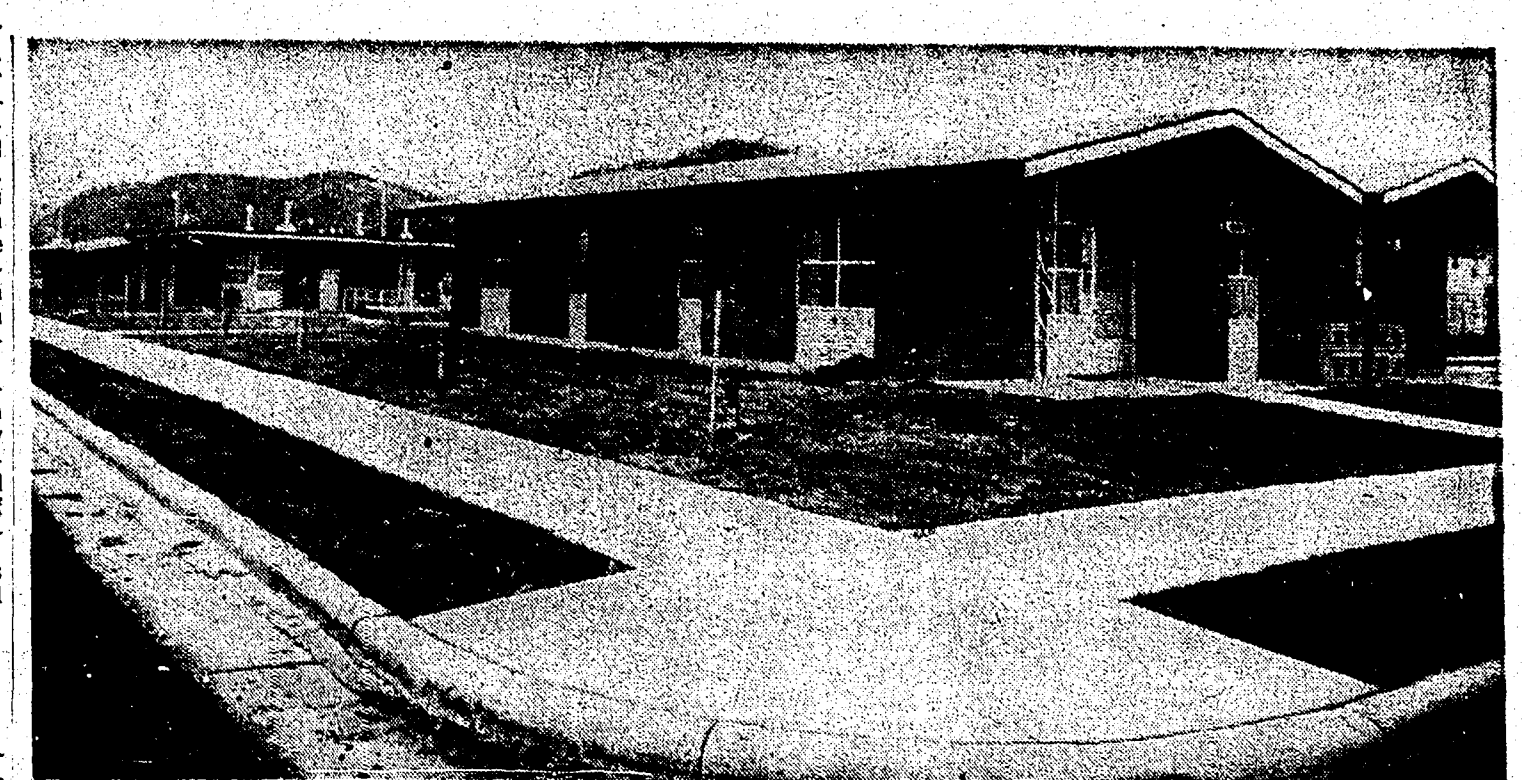
Woodsmen, Go Ahead, Cut That Tree

INQUIRING aldermen were assured Sept. 13 by Dr. C. A. Rohrer, president of the Park-Recreation Board, that "we've been unanimous on this for 10 years." Subject of the long-time unanimity was the Board's proposed ordinance providing for maintenance and regulation of all city trees.

Aldermen included the new \$33,000 appropriation in the budget approved for 1963-64. Some \$20,000 was allocated for salaries and the rest for equipment, including a tree tower, to cost \$11,350, and two trucks.

With the ordinance presented in its final form Dec. 17, debate arose among aldermen on the merits of assessing costs of the program against benefited property. The Park-Recreation Board astutely deferred to the Council on the point, declining to recommend general revenue financing but suggesting that widespread public benefits of the program justified a non-assessment approach.

Three aldermen opposed passage of the ordinance on the issue of assessment versus general revenue financing. The ordinance has a special sec-



SCHAFFNER HOMES . . . The Winona Housing & Redevelopment Authority's low-rent housing development for the elderly was completed this year. The 39-unit complex constructed at a cost of \$347,700 consists of 10 brick dwelling units, the first of which were oc-

cupied in October. Bounded on the north by West Broadway and on the west by Pelzer Street, the 2.17-acre tract is near Arthur C. Thurley Homes, another low-rent development administered by the authority. (Sunday News photo)

Wide Is the Road

STREETS GOT better and the way was eased for more drivers last year in a process which reaches well into the foreseeable future but never really ends.

Fifteen blocks of widened roadway were added to Broadway at a cost of \$178,762, providing a four-lane traffic artery from Mankato Avenue to Sioux Street. In 1963 the widening project will be carried westward another 10 to 12 blocks and will accommodate two-way traffic and parking lanes on both sides of the street.

Removal by street crews of last winter's 57 inches of snow cost a statistical \$742 per inch, or a total of \$42,296.

A City Council request for re-routing of State Highway 43 west from the Main-Sarnia Street intersection and south across the Huff Street dike may be granted within three years, Highway Department officials said. They also hinted that permanent designation of a through-city route for No. 43 would imply construction of an elevated crossing over the Milwaukee railroad tracks.

IN HIS RECORD of projects accomplished by his department, Street Commissioner Arthur Brown listed:

1. Reconstruction and asphalt surfacing of Center Street from 2nd Street to Levee Park.
2. Crushed rock and subgrade on West Broadway adjoining Schaffner Homes for the elderly and asphalt surfacing of lower drive.
3. Placing asphalt overlay on 10 blocks of West 5th Street with state aid maintenance funds. Placing subgrade in Westmoreland Addition.
4. Complete residential streets in Wincrest Addition.
5. Seal coats applied to 248 blocks and building up of 15 blocks of dirt streets.
6. Cleaning and repair of storm sewer system.
7. Subgrade for permanent surfacing of some alleys and general maintenance on 76 miles of city streets.

What Kind of Airport?

DESPITE engineering studies showing possible savings of up to half the original cost estimates, government authorization for a 1,000-foot runway extension at Max Conrad Field was still being withheld at year's end.

Surveys in February showed 147,000 cubic yards of fill would be required to extend the runway to the northwest, while an estimated 854,000 yards was needed to build to the southeast as first proposed. A project application submitted in June has reposed ever since in a Federal Aviation Agency pigeon-

hole awaiting outcome of an investigation into the concept of regional airports serving two or more cities.

HEARINGS will be held next May on possible consolidation of commercial air service facilities for 13 cities served by North Central Airlines. Civil Aeronautics Board examiners will try to determine whether to combine government-subsidized air services for La Crosse and Winona at a single airport.

Aided by an economist from the State Department of Aeronautics, City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. is preparing the city's case against moving Winona terminal service to La Crosse, an apparent CAB objective.

Estimated costs of the northwest extension are approximately \$128,000. The figure would be twice as high for a southeast extension, city officials say.

A Muddy Avenue

SPRING showers brought mud and debris to streets, lawns and basements in Johnstone Addition, despite improvised check dams in the ravine above Clark's Lane. Terry Lane residents complained of sliding through slippery silt which washed off the A. M. Kramer property above after every rain.

Street crews battled to keep the big Clark's Lane catch basin open during each of the many rainstorms which occurred. They also assisted in cleaning up Terry Lane each time it was coated with mud. Sodding of the clay bank at the south end of the street was begun this fall to help control erosion.

A 300-foot dam, finished in October, was built 1,500 feet up the hill from the intersection of Lake Boulevard and Clark's Lane. It will impound over three million gallons of water, said its designer, City Engineer James Baird. Torrential runoffs from the upstream hillsides will be contained by the dam and released gradually in amounts the storm sewer system can handle. Cost of the project was \$4,208.

Where's the Fire?

Replacement of the city's telephone-type fire alarm system with a direct voice telephone emergency reporting installation was one of the Board of Fire & Police Commissioners' major decisions during the past year.

Renovation or replacement of the system had been under consideration for some time but immediate action became necessary late last spring when a short-circuit in a vital portion of the 60-year-old underground cable left a portion of the city without operating alarm boxes.

After several meetings the board finally decided to install a telephone emergency reporting system in which call boxes at various locations in the city are connected to a reporting switchboard at Central Fire Station. All types of emergencies can be reported by voice transmission and messages re-

layed to the agencies involved. Both the police department and fire stations retain telephone lines to receive calls from other than the call boxes.

Cost data indicated the new system would entail an initial installation charge of near \$800 and monthly costs of approximately \$750. Equipment for the new system began arriving in early fall, posts for the call boxes were installed and service contracts were ready for board action at year's end.

Home of Our 'Own'

A NEW 39-UNIT complex of apartments for elderly persons was opened for occupancy early in October.

Named Schaffner Homes, the dwelling area lies just north of the Arthur C. Thurley Homes low-income housing project. Construction on the \$347,773 project was started in September 1961 and finished Sept. 7, 1962, by WMC, Inc., general contractor.

Full occupancy was achieved within a month and Arthur A. Gallien, executive director of the Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority, announced that a waiting list had been formed.

Engineer at Work

MAJOR PROJECTS for which the city engineer's office drew plans and specifications in 1962:

- Broadway widening project, Mankato Avenue to Liberty Street, Huff to Sioux Street, total \$178,762.
- Wincrest storm sewers, \$11,250.
- West 5th Street bituminous surfacing, \$11,775.
- Sanitary sewer, Max Conrad Field, \$1,443.
- Ten decorative street lights, Lake Park, \$4,300.
- Curb and gutter, assessable, at Wincrest, \$12,233; Clark's Lane, \$4,731; sidewalk, curb and gutter, Hilke's Addition, \$17,311, and sanitary sewer, assessable, at Sugar Loaf, \$5,978.

Light Up the Town

THE "PIE TIN" reflectors and incandescent bulbs are steadily being replaced by directional lights and reflectors, Northern States Power representatives told aldermen this year.

Four higher-output lamps were installed Oct. 1 on a test basis on 3rd Street between Centerville and Lafayette streets. Rated at 2 1/2 times the light volume of present lights on the street, they will cost the city \$110 a year for operation and maintenance by NSP if permanently adopted. Rate for present 3rd Street lighting is \$55 per lamp.

Aldermen gave the go-ahead Dec. 6 for 27 new lights along the Mankato Avenue dike road entrance to the city. NSP said they will be in operation late next spring.

Where's Wenonah?

NEW PROBLEMS faced Park-Recreation Board commissioners in 1962.

Still unsolved is the question of what to do with the statue of Wenonah, evicted from her Central

City Father Became A Mother

As it has a way of doing, the human element manifested itself frequently, in the course of serious deliberations and at other times at City Hall this past year.

Unavoidably absent from a committee meeting the afternoon of Jan. 26 was Ald.-at-Large Mrs. Mary Masysa. She had become the mother of a little girl—her sixth child—at 7 a.m. that day, an event considered quite newsworthy by many Associated Press news outlets about the nation. She was on hand for the next regular meeting of the Council.

Meeting for its organization meeting April 16, the Council elected Harold W. Briesah, 1st Ward alderman, Council President. Third Ward Ald. Howard Baumann, a four-term veteran, was named vice president.

Baumann also retained his position as guardian of the purse strings by being reappointed chairman of the committee on finance.

Fourth Ward Ald. Daniel Bambenek missed a meeting April 2 because of a bad back. Nothing unusual about a bad back but it was the first time in 13 years that Bambenek hadn't answered roll call for a regular meeting.

Ald. Clarence Tribell of the 3rd Ward often gets right to the heart of things with pungent comments. One of his best lines of the year came during a moment of weariness at listening to endless comparisons of city employees' wages here to those in other cities.

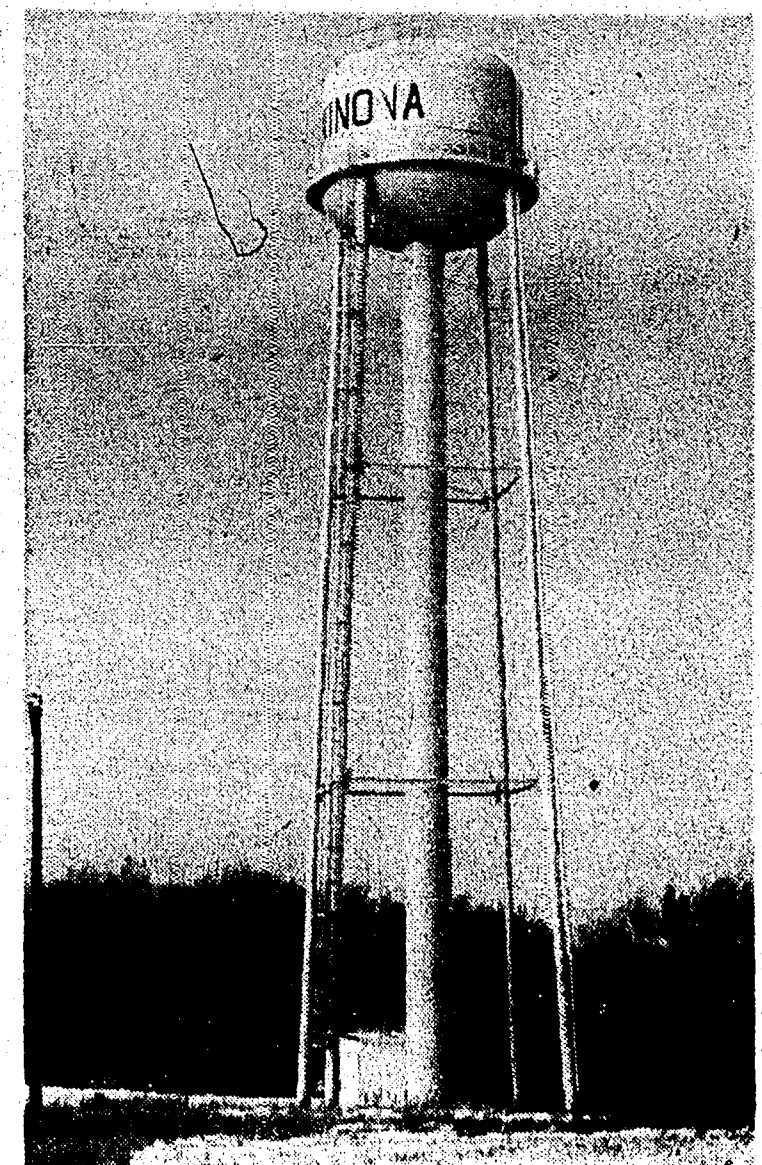
As Tribell saw it, his job was to help govern the city of Winona. He wasn't interested in what people in Austin, Rochester or Watonika think. He said: "If I wanted to represent those people, I'd have run for Congress."

Park pedestal last summer to make way for construction of a new post office. Pending a decision, the statue is stored in a Park-Recreation warehouse.

Permission was given the Sugar Loaf Ski Club to hold a regional water ski tourney on Lake Winona, the first in history there.

Watch elm disease has not appeared here yet, commissioners were told by Park Superintendent Bruce Reed, but a close watch is being kept. The board considered its successful campaign for adoption of a city tree ordinance by the Council a vital step in suppression of the elm blight here.

A new board member, Robert E. Steffen, attended his first meeting in October. He replaced John Carroll who had resigned because he was leaving the city.



WINCREST WATER . . . A water supply and distribution system for Wincrest Addition on Garvin Heights was completed during the past year. This 100,000-gallon elevated storage tank which rises 139 feet above the development site is adjacent to Starlite Drive in the vicinity of the 1,100-foot deep well that supplies the development area. In the background, in front of the grove of trees, can be seen the pumphouse in which pumping, chlorinating and other equipment is kept. (Sunday News photo)

European Boom Slows Down

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — The European economic boom, slowed down perceptively in 1962. From several directions came warnings of economic troubles ahead for 1963.

An Associated Press survey showed that Western Europe's "economic miracle" was continuing — but at a much reduced pace.

There were warnings that booming wage and price increases could spell future trouble. In some nations there were even fears of an economic recession.

A minor wave of bankruptcies hit West Germany. In some countries businessmen were wondering where to get the money to finance their expansionist programs in 1963. Business profits were under pressure. Wages had been rising a good deal faster than output.

However, there was still full employment in most countries and a labor shortage in some. Foreign

workers crossed borders to fill the gaps.

The report by countries: **West Germany** For West German business 1962 was a year of continued but slowing prosperity.

It amounted to a leveling off on a high plain, a process that was expected to continue in the coming year.

Several spectacular bankruptcies raised cautious flags. But workers dropped by companies in difficulty had no trouble finding jobs with other firms.

Wages rose and so did consumer spending.

France As 1962 neared a close, both French and foreign economic observers agreed that France's economic situation was generally good, with prospects for the coming year equally encouraging. Business activity continues at a high level with France's currency stabilized and convertible on world money markets. The economic growth in the past

year has been between 4 1/2 and 5 percent.

Italy It was another good year for Italy. The nation continued to ride the greatest economic boom in its history.

But a prolonged summer drought adversely affected agriculture and industrial production, particularly in the metal industry, was hit by strikes and unrest.

Despite the disruptions industrial growth increased by 10 percent over the peaks of the preceding years.

The nation's business community was taking a more cautious view of what may lie ahead.

Britain The British economy, which lagged behind Europe's boom in 1961, improved slightly during 1962. During the year Britain paid off a \$1.5 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund which it made during last year's sterling crisis. But unemployment continued to rise, reaching 544,451, or 2.4 per-

cent of the total number of employees.

Industrial production was more than 4 per cent higher in the second quarter than the first.

Switzerland

The Swiss economy continued to expand at a record rate throughout 1962. There was growing concern that a resulting wave of inflation may threaten the stability of the Swiss franc.

Total imports and exports rose to an all-time high.

Scandinavia

The Scandinavian countries maintained their high level of production in 1962, but a leveling off in the rate of growth of the national product was becoming clearly noticeable. Major problems for Denmark, Norway and Finland were deficits in payments balance and rising prices resulting from internal inflationary pressures. Sweden's situation is, by and large, good. **Netherlands** It is generally felt in the Nether-

lands that the economic boom of the past years is losing steam. Government leaders, business men and brokers are vigilant. Yet there is no recession scare.

Belgium

The Belgian economy is developing in a favorable atmosphere. Full employment is almost achieved.

On the whole, industrial activity is slightly higher than it was the previous year.

Spain Spain is pushing an industrial awakening which in time may transform this once backward nation, economically, into another France or Italy.

Greatest progress had been in production for home consumption.

Exports continued to fall behind but a booming tourist traffic brought enough foreign exchange to balance Spain's international trade. Some parents permit children to check grocery price slips to help them improve their arithmetic for school assignments.

Steer Market Highest in Three Years

CHICAGO (AP)—After five successive months of a steadily higher trend, the market for slaughter steers in November hit its highest peak in three years.

At that time, the average price of choice grade was \$30.47 a hundredweight compared with only \$26.02 a year earlier. But the gain was more than \$5 at its best in September.

After a long decline from early April, the market turned firm late in June from an average of \$25.02 and except for two relatively small setbacks posted broad gains each week.

Except for about six weeks from late May until early in July, prices were above those at the start of the year and for all but six weeks were higher than a year earlier.

Grain Hits 1962 Top After Cuban Crisis

By GIL MAYO

CHICAGO (AP) — Until President Kennedy imposed the blockade of Cuba, trade in grain futures this year was largely on slow moving trends guided mostly by factors well known in advance.

Soybeans, as in recent years, were by far the most actively traded commodity on the Chicago Board of Trade. Their range of more than 20 cents a bushel from mid-July to mid-August was the broadest of the year.

Activity in all pits hit its peak in late October after the President's announcement that Cuba was bristling with missile bases.

It brought the heaviest general speculative buying of the year and prices shot upward. Gains of four cents or more were posted in a single day. In soybeans they ranged to the limit of 10 cents allowed for any one trading day.

Relief in the pits was that foreign buyers would place large orders toward stockpiling all commodities. It brought a ban from the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture against certain sales of government-owned corn for a time, which made the threat of war seem more imminent to speculators.

The tension in the market was short-lived, however, and with word that the missile bases would be dismantled prices quickly fell back.

It was the only time that such considerations as Government price supports, crop reports and other usual market guides were so much used.

As usual during the growing season, prices reacted mainly to crop development and government selling from surplus stocks. The latter was most bullish in corn. Since the government was required to sell a sufficient quantity of corn to recover costs of benefits paid to producers in the acreage control program last year, the price of that grain held within a narrow range of about 10 cents although exports for the crop year ended Oct. 1, reached a record high peak.

Year of Progress Marked by Winona Churches



DORMITORY ADDITION . . . A 64-by-70-foot addition was constructed this year at Lamberton Home for Children, 211 Huff St. Built at a cost of \$87,490, the brick one-story addition is used for dormitory purposes and was built by

Keller Construction Co. The addition is on the northwest portion of the property donated to the Diocese of Winona in 1961 by the Lamberton and Sweat trusts and is connected to the rear of the main building. (Sunday News photo)

Bishop Goes to Rome; Central Lets Contract

By FRANK BRUESKE
Sunday News Church Editor

The Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald, bishop of Winona, goes to Rome to attend the Second Vatican Council . . . Winona's Jehovah's Witness host a circuit convention . . . St. Anne Hospice is completed and occupied . . . A minister and his wife sign a contract for the publishing of their second book and bids are let for a new Central Methodist church.

These are the top church stories that made headlines during 1962.

IN ADDITION one church changed its name, four new pastors and one assistant came here, three congregations celebrated anniversaries, one church conducted an open house in its parsonage and several completed remodeling jobs.

THE SECOND VATICAN COUNCIL, called by Pope John XXIII, drew more than 2,000 bishops from throughout the world to discuss the Roman Catholic Church and its teachings. Among the bishops present at the council was Bishop Fitzgerald. He departed from here Sept. 26 and returned Dec. 10 after spending almost three months in Rome.

More than 1,000 **JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES** from the state and surrounding area attended the three-day circuit meeting at Winona High School Oct. 5-6-7.

The 2 million dollar **ST. ANNE HOSPICE** was formally dedicated March 26. The five-story structure, a resident home for the elderly, is located at Broadway and Lee Street. Capacity is 102 men and women.

Patients can, without getting out of a wheelchair, take a shower, attend daily Mass, receive Communion, go to confession and enter a booth to make a phone call. In nice weather they can wheel themselves outdoors because the entrance to the hospice are made on a slight incline rather than steps.

THE REV. EDWARD GEBHARD, pastor of McKinley Methodist Church, and his wife Anna Laura, signed a contract during the summer months for the publishing of their second booklet, "Come to Easter." The booklet is for family use during the Easter Season. It is a sequel to "Come to Christmas," which was published in 1960 and sold more than 40,000 copies.

Contracts for construction of the new **CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH** were let Dec. 20. P. Earl Schwab, Winona, had the low bid of \$675,620. Total cost of the new structure including furnishings is expected to run approximately \$835,000. The church was destroyed by fire Jan. 22, 1961. The new building will be completed in 300 working days. The bell tower, which survived the fire, will be incorporated into the new structure.

For several years Winonans, and probably the post office, have been confused by the two **CHURCH OF CHRIST** congregations here, each a separate church not related. One church is located at 917 W. Broad-

way and the other at 1660 Kraemer Dr. The Broadway church changed its name to First Church of Christ when the congregation approved the change at the annual meeting in October. The change was made to differentiate the two churches. During the year the church study and one classroom were redecorated.

The church also organized a new group for high school youths, "Teens for Christ." The group holds regular meetings every Sunday night. "The group was organized to afford the students an expressive activity," said pastor Eugene Reynolds.

Four new ministers arrived here to take over the pulpits in Winona churches. Two of the four ministers, or missionaries as they are called by the Mormons, came to supervise the **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**. Elder W. Fred Ramsey came June 8 to replace Elder Blaine Beckstrand.

Ramsey, a native of Washington D.C. had served nine months of his two-year missionary period prior to coming here. In September he was joined by Elder Paul Adams who became the new president of the Winona branch. He took over the position vacated by Elder Veldon Baird who returned to resume his education as an accountant at Weber College, Ogden, Utah. Elder Adams had been doing missionary work in Minnesota since July, 1961.

A brigadier came to Winona in July to head the **SALVATION ARMY**. He was Brig. George H. Williams. He had headed a Salvation Army Corp at Minot, N.D., for 11 years before coming here. He replaced Capt. Lester Anderson, who took over the leadership of the Minot department. Brig. Williams has served the Salvation Army 35 years.

The fourth new minister took over the pastoral duties of the **CHURCH OF CHRIST**, Kraemer Drive, in October. He is Robert Qualls, Lubbock, Texas. He replaced Henry Walker who accepted a congregation at Pittsburg, Kan. Walker is also teaching at Kansas State College. Qualls was associated with the Lubbock, Tex., Church of Christ four years before coming here.

A new assistant, Wilmer C. Friesch, came to **CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH** Sept. 1. He had been a student at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. He replaced Thomas Hebranson who returned to Luther Seminary to continue his studies towards a master of arts degree. Hebranson was here two years. Friesch also heads youth activities at the church.

One church, **REDEEMER LUTHERAN**, lost its minister, the Rev. David T. Pankow, who accepted a call to Eagle Bend-Clarksburg parishes in Minnesota. He served Redeemer three years. The church has been unable to call a minister and the Rev. Rudolph Korn is acting as interim pastor until a new minister can be located.

THE DIOCESE OF WINONA received a new children's home when Il. M. Lamberton Jr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sweat donated the Lamberton home, 211 Huff St., to the diocese. The home, which

has a capacity of 24 children, was occupied in June and presently 16 children are living there. The new residence provides more living space and more yard space for the children. A new addition to provide fireproof sleeping quarters is expected to be completed within two weeks.

Three congregations celebrated anniversaries during the year. The **SALVATION ARMY** marked up its 70th anniversary June 18 after serving the community since 1892. **FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH** celebrated its 45th anniversary June 10. Dr. Clarence Lund, secretary of parish education of the Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church, was guest speaker.

G R A C E PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH marked its 10th anniversary Sept. 23 with a dedication service in the church. The church was organized in the Old German Presbyterian Church until construction of a new church at 222 E. Broadway was begun in 1955.

CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH obtained a parish house during the year. In May the church purchased the adjoining building that had been used for a Catholic children's home. The house has been redecorated top to bottom, said pastor Dr. L. E. Brynestad. The house will be used as a Christian education center with classrooms on the second and third floors plus space for the women's activities. The church also paved its parking lot in August.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE dedicated its new parsonage July 8. Located at 463 Orrin St., the parsonage is called the "Little Marston." It was completed in April 1961, and has since been occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. Phil Williams.

The first woman in the history of the church to be elected to the vestry was elected at a meeting of **ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** Jan. 24. She was Mrs. Harris Kalbrener. Other members elected at the same time included Robert Selover, A. M. Oskamp Jr., Milton Thompson, Harold Richter and Dr. R. H. Wilson. The men had dominated the Vestry before that time.

About 200 women of the Southeast district attended the fall institute at the **EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH** here Oct. 8. State institute leader, Mrs. Curtis Paulsen, Steen, Minn., was present to conduct the meeting.

Twelve members of the **LAKE-SIDE EVANGELICAL CHURCH** were presented awards Dec. 9 for reading through the Bible in 1962. Two trustees, Chester Fackens and Carlos Walter, retired from the board of the **CATHEDRAL OF THE SACRED HEART** in January. The two, who were among original incorporating officers of the parish, received medals from the bishop for their 10 years of service to the church.

The congregation of the **FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** signed an agreement late in the year to become affiliated with the United Church of Christ, a new conference, rather than be affiliated with the Congregational Conference of Minnesota.

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Colleges Continue Rapid Expansion

Winona's three colleges spent \$3,601,204 on construction and building repair and renovation in 1962 and have ambitious plans for 1963.

Winona State

DR. NELS MINNE, Winona State College president, said 1962 construction, renovation and repair totaled \$1,333,839. (All of this was contracted for in 1962 and most of the work has already been done.) Of this sum, \$14 million was for the college's new science building, Pasteur Hall, which was dedicated this year.

The building, which occupies a half-block at West Sanborn and Washington streets, was designed by Eckert & Carlson, Winona, and features a two-story auditorium wing of irregular shape to provide good acoustics. The wing contains an auditorium seating 200 and two classrooms. The main building is a three-story structure. Keller Construction Co., Winona, was general contractor.

The remaining \$233,839 of the total spent this year by Winona State was for installation of an additional boiler—the third—in the college's heating plant, extension of the heating tunnel and its service lines, and repair and renovation of Richards, Somsen, Phelps and Memorial halls.

Winona State's 1963 OUTLOOK for construction totaling \$2,342,680 follows:

• **Arts and industrial arts building**—In the 1961 state building bill, \$377,000 was appropriated for this building. Because of a legal technicality, the bill is to be reintroduced into the 1963 session.

The arts and industrial arts building will be a two-story structure similar to Pasteur Hall's main building and will be erected on the same block. Plans have been completed by Eckert & Carlson. Bids will be sought early in 1963, assuming the legislature has passed the building bill by that time.

• **Education and classroom building**—\$619,000 was appropriated for this building in the 1961 building bill. Land has not yet been acquired for the site. However, the 1961 bill appropriated money for land acquisition. Lang, Raugland & Brunet, Inc., Minneapolis, have nearly completed plans for the building. Bids are to be sought early in 1963.

• **Service building**—\$30,000 was appropriated for this building in the 1961 building bill. The college already owns the building site west of the heating plant. The building will contain a garage and shop.

• **Dormitory**—\$700,000 for a 200-bed structure. It has not yet been determined if this will be for men or women. Construction depends on whether the 1963 legislature will authorize the State College Board to issue revenue bonds covering 75 percent of the cost of construction of dormitories and food services facilities at the five state colleges. The remaining 25

percent would be a state appropriation.

The site of the Winona State dormitory would be south of the present dormitory block. The site has not yet been acquired but funds for this are available from an appropriation in the 1961 building bill and from land acquisition funds not yet spent. Eckert & Carlson were recently appointed architects for this building. Occupancy is scheduled for September 1964. It is hoped the project will be under contract by mid-summer 1963.

• **Repair and renovation of Winona State buildings** will continue in 1963.

Saint Teresa

LORETTO HALL, the College of Saint Teresa's new dormitory, was occupied last fall. The building, which was constructed with a \$1 million federal loan, was designed by Ellerbe & Co., St. Paul. The college is completing a drive to raise \$85,000 to furnish the building.

The building accommodates 265 students. They use dining facilities in the other dormitory, Lourdes Hall. General contractor was O. A. Stocke & Co., Rochester.

"We hope to start planning a library in the near future, depending on the availability of funds," Sister M. Camille, OSF, Teresian president, said.

She said the library had received priority in the college's long range building program.

"A new auditorium is second on the list," Sister Camille said. "The present auditorium is crowded because of the college's rising enrollment. We hold many cultural events in the auditorium. We would like to invite the public but are unable to do so because the present auditorium is crowded."

Tentative plans call for combining the auditorium with a fine arts building. Plans include an administration wing. The first floor of the college's St. Teresa Hall now contains administrative offices. Classroom space was used for these offices. If a new administration wing is built, the present office space in St. Teresa Hall could be used for classrooms again.

St. Mary's

LAST FEBRUARY St. Mary's College dedicated its new library which cost \$457,365 for construction, equipment and landscaping. In the spring a dedication was held for St. Leo Hall, the \$250,000 addition to Kelly Hall, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary. The building, which accommodates 32 seminarians and four priests, is owned by the Winona Catholic diocese but is on the St. Mary's College campus. St. Leo Hall was designed by Flad-Smith & Associates, Winona.

Dedicated in the fall was Father Damien Hall for seminarians of the Fathers of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary and accommodates 42 seminarians, three priests and a lay brother. The building

cost \$275,000. A wing and a chapel are expected to be built in the future. Flad-Smith were architects.

IN 1963 THE college will start construction of a college union, estimated to cost \$1¼ million. Plans are being made by Flad-Smith. The site of the new building is west of the library between St. Edward's and Benilde halls, two of the college's dormitories. The new building will replace the present student union which is a war surplus structure.

Facilities in the new building will include an auditorium, dining room, cafeteria and gymnasium. The college's present auditorium and gymnasium are too small for the college's rising enrollment.

'62 Car Sales Best Since 1955 Record

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Americans built and bought more passenger cars in 1962 than in any year except 1955 since the automobile industry's present boom began. Final official registration figures, which won't be available until late February, probably will show sales of upwards of 6.7 million domestic cars and another 300,000 imports.

Domestic production, aided by a record fourth quarter of more than two million assemblies, ran roughly 7 million cars.

Sales were good all year with the peak coming in October when the 1963 models were introduced. October sales set an all-time record for any month ever, with 722,886 retail deliveries of domestic automobiles. The previous record of 702,400 was set in April, 1955.

November was another good sales month, and on Dec. 6 the huge Chevrolet division of General Motors sold its two millionth car of the calendar year, more than 250,000 ahead of the old industry record which Chevrolet set in 1960.

The 12 months ahead continue to look good to the auto industry forecasters. At General Motors, which dominated the market in 1962 to a greater extent than any company since Ford's Model T bonanza in 1921, the estimate for 1963 is for upwards of seven million sales, or at least as good as 1962.

This would be highly unusual. The automobile business traditionally follows a good year with one less good. But even the most pessimistic estimates for the coming year call for sales comfortably above six million, which would make 1962-1963 only the second time two six million years had been placed back to back.

For 1962 General Motors took roughly 55 per cent of the market. Ford accounted for some 28 per cent. During the 1962 model year Chrysler fell below 10 per cent, its lowest market penetration since the company expanded to a full line of cars in the early '30s. American Motors took slightly more than 6 per cent and Studebaker just over 1 per cent.

With the coming of the 1963 model year, General Motors made its first direct challenge to the popular Thunderbird by introducing the Buick Riviera, a luxury sports model with distinctive styling. Pontiac and Oldsmobile also strove for a piece of the market—Pontiac with its Grand Prix and Oldsmobile with the Starfire.

Studebaker also brought out a new sports car, the Avanti with a fiber glass body and optional supercharged engine. In West Coast time trials the Avanti ran above 170 miles per hour.

And highlighting the sports car trend, Chevrolet, drastically restyled its Corvette for the first time since it was introduced and brought out a two-passenger fast-back coupe.

In the smaller cars Chevrolet offered a turbocharged engine on the Corvair Monza and Oldsmobile added a turbocharger to its F-85 Jetfire.

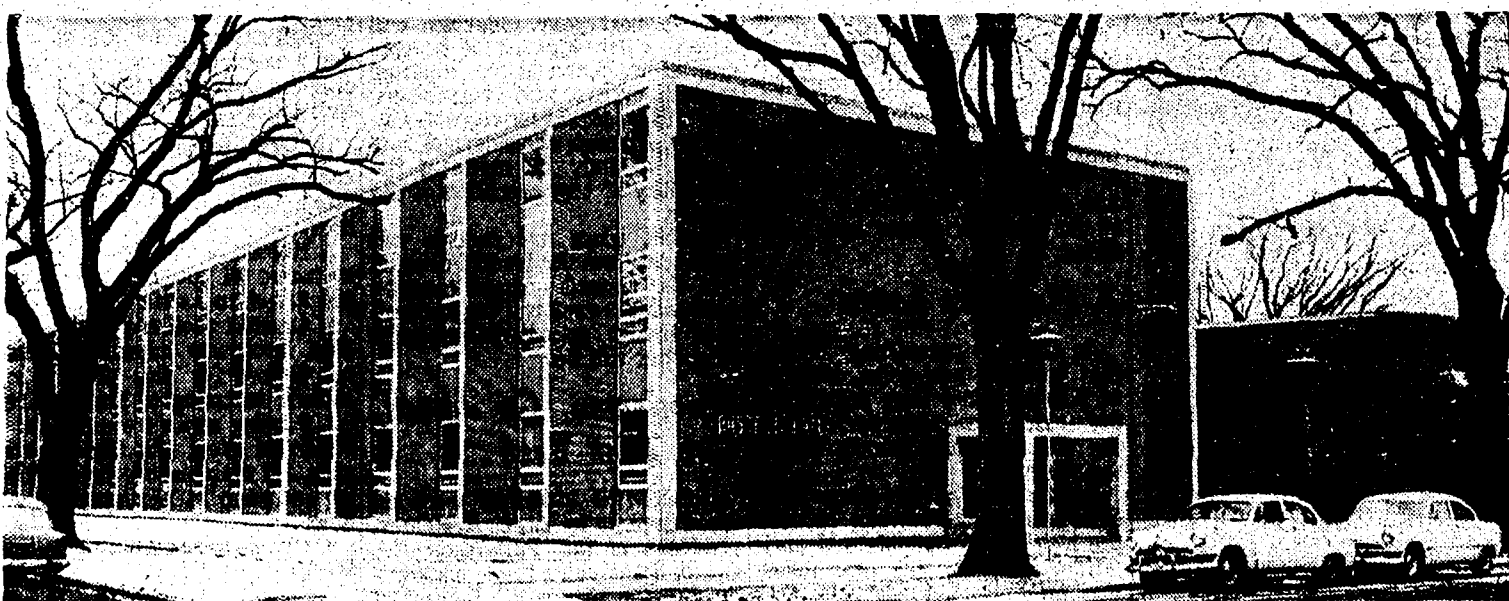
During the 1962 model year the five domestic manufacturers built 6,686,883 cars, compared with 5,408,418 the previous year. Twice as many standard Chevrolets were built as the next leading line, the Ford Galaxie. Others in the first 10 were Rambler, Falcon, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chevy II, Corvair, Ford Fairlane and Buick.

With the start of the 1963 model year all of the manufacturers extended their new car warranties. All except Chrysler extended the basic warranty to two years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. Chrysler continued the 12-month or 12,000-policy but added a bonus of five years or 50,000 miles on the power train components—engine, transmission, differential and rear axle.



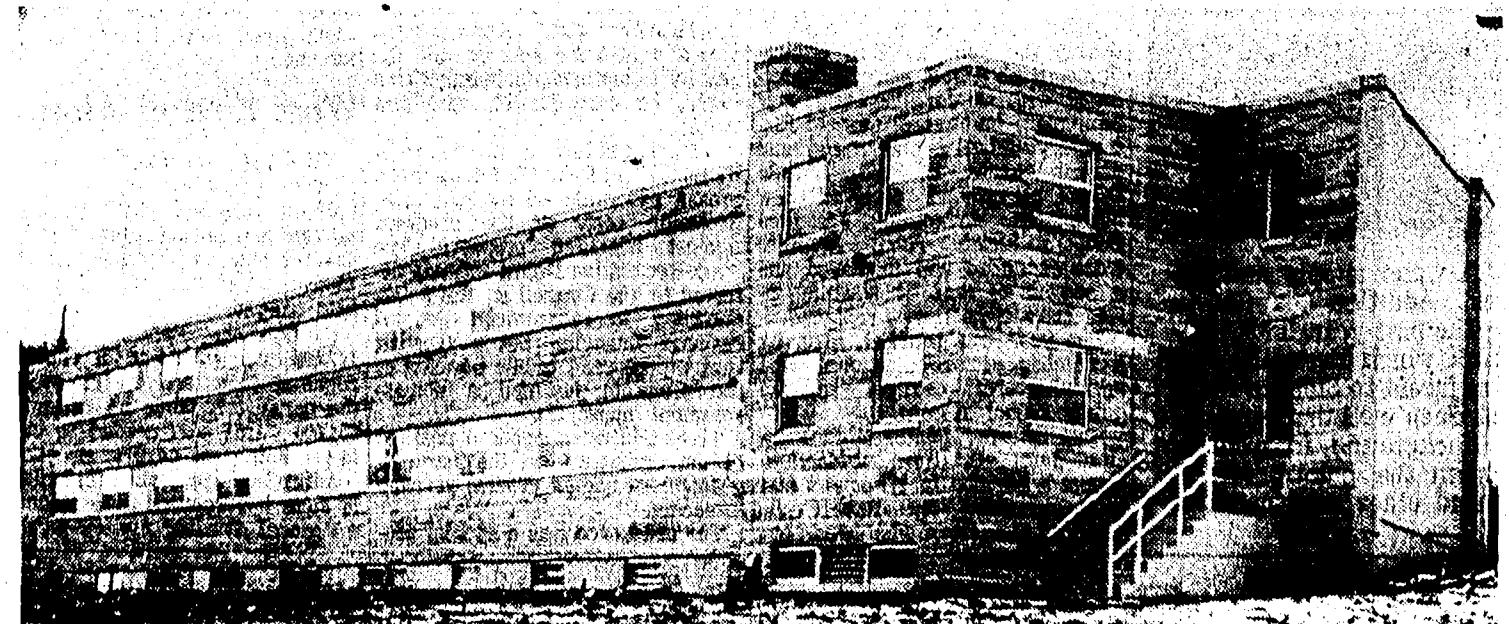
ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY . . . The new St. Mary's College library was dedicated last February. The project cost \$457,365 for construction, equipment and

landscaping. In 1963 the college will start construction of a college union estimated to cost \$1¼ million. (Sunday News photo)



STATE COLLEGE PASTEUR HALL . . . Winona State College dedicated its new \$1¼ million science building, Pasteur Hall, this year. The building features a two-story auditorium wing, at right, of irregular shape

to provide good acoustics. The auditorium seats 200. Construction plans for 1963 at the college total \$2,342,680. (Sunday News photo)



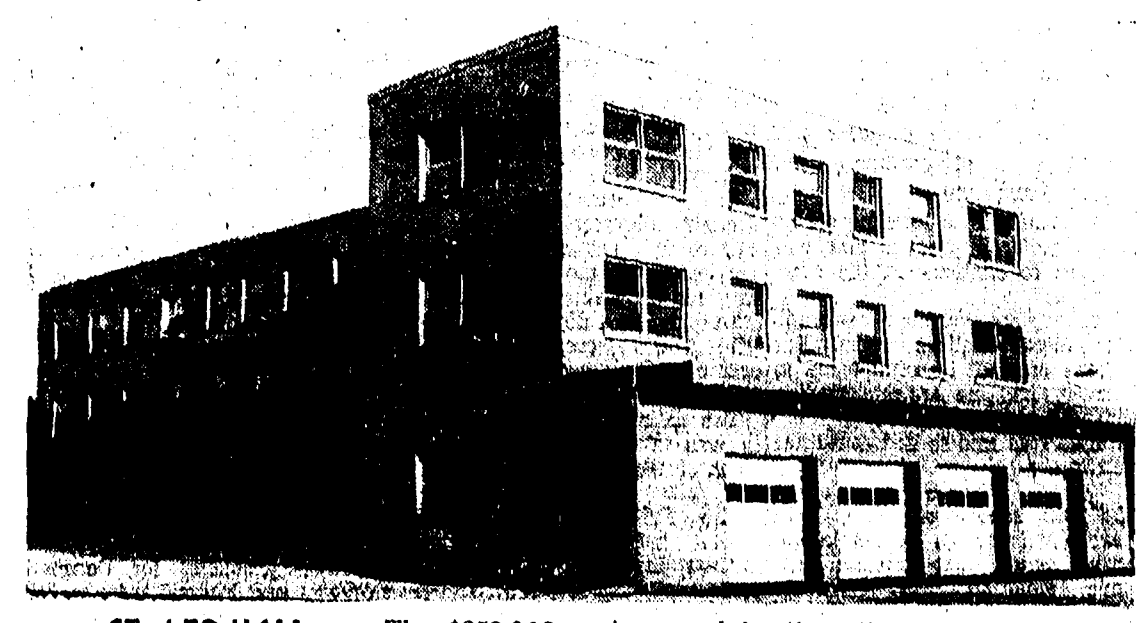
FATHER DAMIEN HALL . . . Dedicated in the fall was the \$275,000 Father Damien Hall on the St. Mary's College campus. The seminary is operated by the Fathers of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary and accom-

modates 42 seminarians, three priests and a lay brother. A wing and a chapel are expected to be built in the future. (Sunday News photo)



ST. ANNE HOSPICE . . . One of the major construction projects completed this year was the \$2 million St. Anne Hospice built by the Sisters of Saint Francis at West Broadway and Lee Street. Constructed to

provide accommodations for 102 elderly men and women, the hospice has 80 private rooms, 9 semi-private rooms, 6 suites and 34 rooms for members of the staff and the chaplain. (Sunday News photo)



ST. LEO HALL . . . The \$250,000 St. Leo Hall addition to Kelly Hall, Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, was dedicated in the spring. The seminary is on the St. Mary's College campus but

is owned by the Winona Catholic diocese. St. Leo Hall accommodates 32 seminarians and four priests. (Sunday News photo)

Business Gains Predicted for Coming Year

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fears of an early-1963 recession have yielded to the expectation, in Washington at least, of a sluggish business advance that should pick up steam after midyear.

Many government economists believe that the national output will total \$575 to \$580 billion in the year ahead—a record, about \$25 billion above 1962—and move on up to a rate around \$600 billion by next New Year's.

But seldom have the prospects for Main Street and Wall Street been so vulnerable to decisions to be made elsewhere—at the opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, at the White House and the Capitol.

The outlook for a moderately good, non-inflationary year, without boom or full employment, could be brightened swiftly, the economists say, if Congress gives early approval to the substantial tax cuts which President Kennedy will formally request in a few days.

After a year-long barrage of administration arguments for a business-stimulating tax reduction, many consumers and business managers now confidently expect it. If Congress says no, some experts believe the public letdown could have a depressing impact on spending and investment.

And Congress quite possibly may say no, because the economy looks healthy enough to many lawmakers to get along without President Kennedy's costly booster shot. Congress members know that a significant tax reduction could help throw the rising 1964 federal budget out of balance by \$15 billion or thereabouts.

Yet the prospect of higher federal spending, deficit-financed, is the main reason why the economists are fairly sure there won't be any recession in 1963.

Outlays by all governments—federal, state and local—are expected to go up \$9 billion next year. This is comparable to the rise of \$10 billion which helped carry the country over the economic rough spots of 1962.

On the private side of the economy, most sectors are expected to do better than hold their own. They showed remarkable resiliency last year in overcoming a winter slump, a government-versus-industry battle over steel prices, a stock market collapse, a mid-summer slow down, and the Cuban crisis.

The economists predict that 1963 will see these trends in key areas of the economy:

1. High and gradually increasing consumer demand.
- Total personal income increased every month in the past year. For all of 1962, it reached a record at a level \$20 billion above the previous year. "Real" income also went up because incomes rose faster than prices. Savings were high.
2. A moderate rise in business investment.
- The planned outlays of industry for new machinery, plants and equipment indicate a rise of 3 to 5 per cent for such investment.

Government experts think these plans may be revised upward later in the year.

3. Cautious buying for business inventories.

The outlook for consumer sales is not bright enough to induce business men to change the conservative rate at which they purchased supplies and materials in 1962.

4. Strength in the building industry.

The biggest industry of them all, construction, will have its second record year in a row. Outlays on building will total about \$63.3 billion, it is estimated officially. This would be \$2.1 billion above 1962 and \$6 billion over 1961.

5. Uncertainty in foreign trade and payments.

The growth of the European economies, far more rapid than that of the United States in recent years, is slowing down. This could choke off the continued improvement in American export sales.

Summing up, the economists see no downturn in any of the major segments of the economy or any very dramatic upswing. For business men and consumers, this implies:

Little if any improvement in unemployment. The foreseeable business expansion should just about offset the growth of the labor force, leaving the jobless somewhere near the 5.5 per cent level of 1962.

Some rise in profits, but not enough to bring cheers from corporate management or stock holders.

Stable living costs. The consumer price increase in 1962 was less than 1 per cent. With industry continuing to operate well below capacity, most economists expect the living cost rise in 1963 to be even smaller.

Postal rates will increase as of Jan. 7, 1963. First-class mail will require a five-cent, rather than a four-cent stamp; airmail stamps will go up from seven to eight cents; postcards from three to four cents, and air-postcards from five to six cents.

It Was Busy Building Year

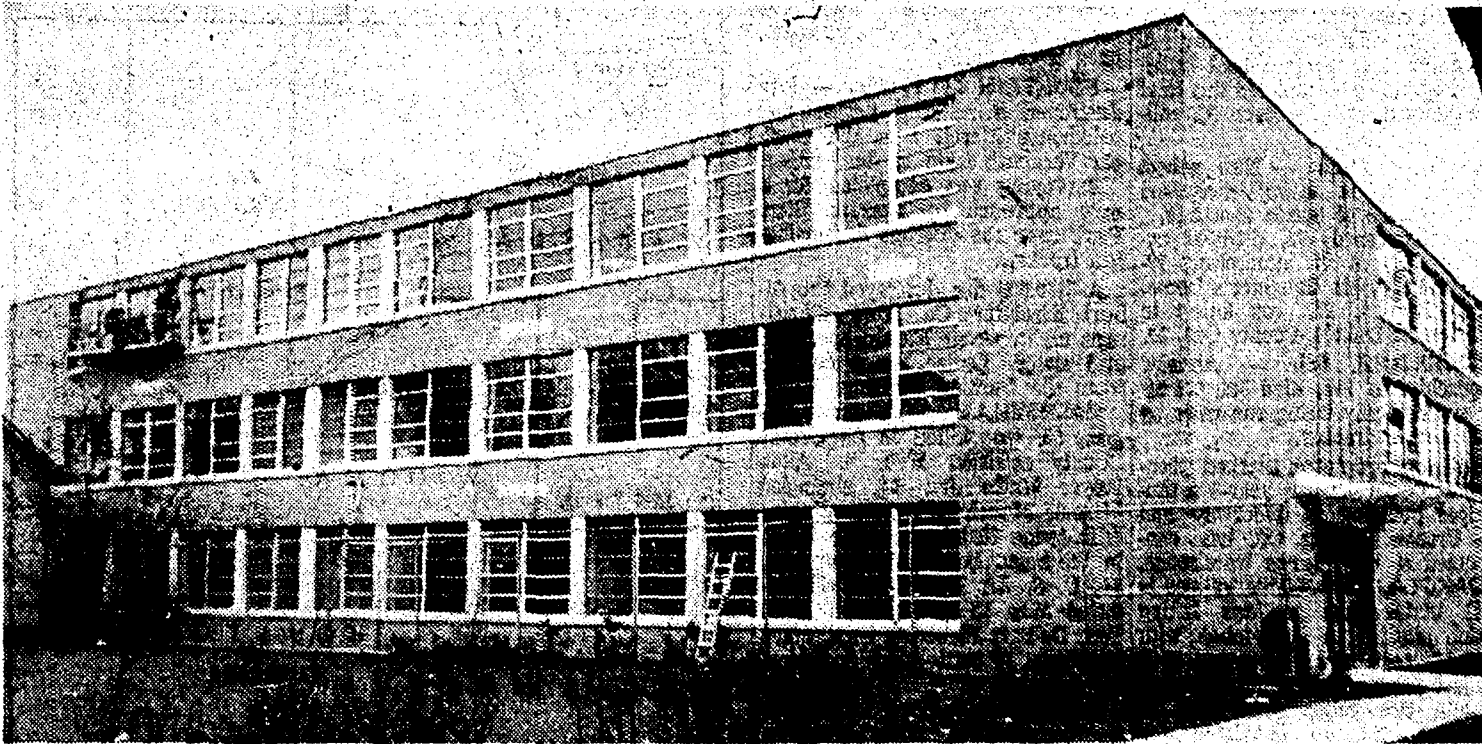


MARINE INDUSTRY . . . Whittaker Marine & Manufacturing's production and display facilities continued to be expanded in 1962 on the firm's river front property bounded on the south by 2nd Street and on the West by Laird Street.

In the foreground of this photograph, taken on the west side of Laird Street looking east, is the building erected in 1961 that now houses the firm's offices, display, storage and production areas. Immediately to the east is a building almost obscured which is now used as a carpentry shop but was the first building to be

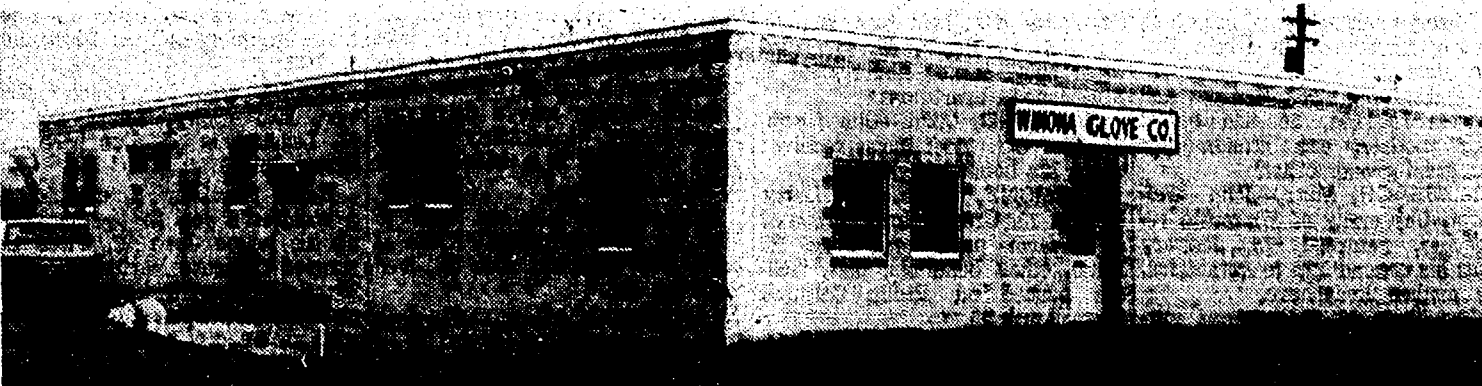
constructed when R. D. Whittaker moved his manufacturing operations to the site several years ago.

East of the carpentry shop is the welding shop, the second structure to be built in the development and farther east are two storage buildings, each 50 by 190 feet, that were subsequent additions to the complex. Not shown in the photograph is the Whittaker residence overlooking the Mississippi River. One of the storage shops to the east was built this year, is of metal construction and built at an estimated cost of \$10,000. (Sunday News photo)



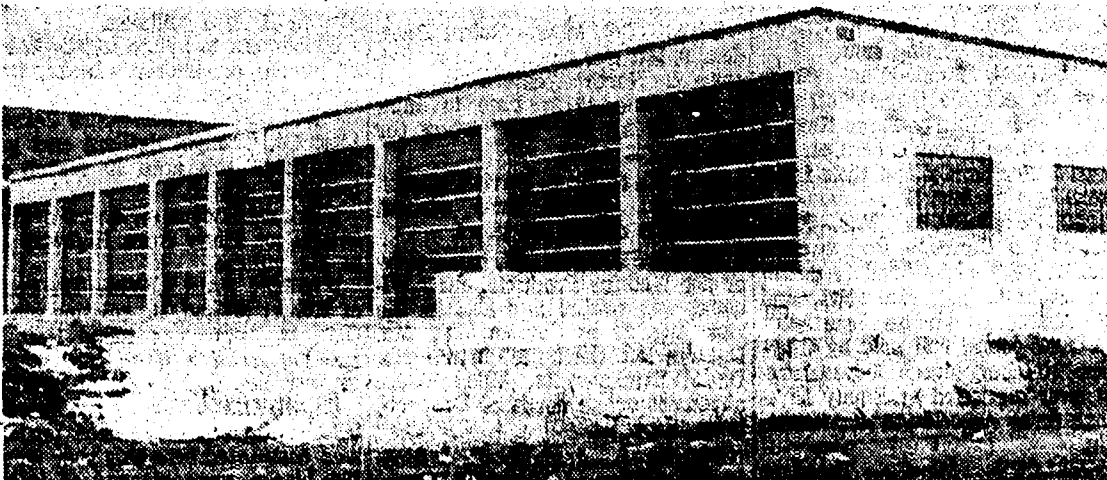
COTTER ADDITION . . . This 17-room addition to Cotter High School will be ready for use at the beginning of the 1963 fall term of school. Construction cost was listed at \$418,934 and the project was the second largest for which a building permit was issued this year. On a site east of the main building, the addition

is flush against the older part and is connected by a corridor. The main entrance is on Wabasha Street. Expansion of instructional facilities made possible the reorganization of Cotter as a four-year high school plant. Nels Johnson Construction Co., Winona, is general contractor for the building. (Sunday News photo)



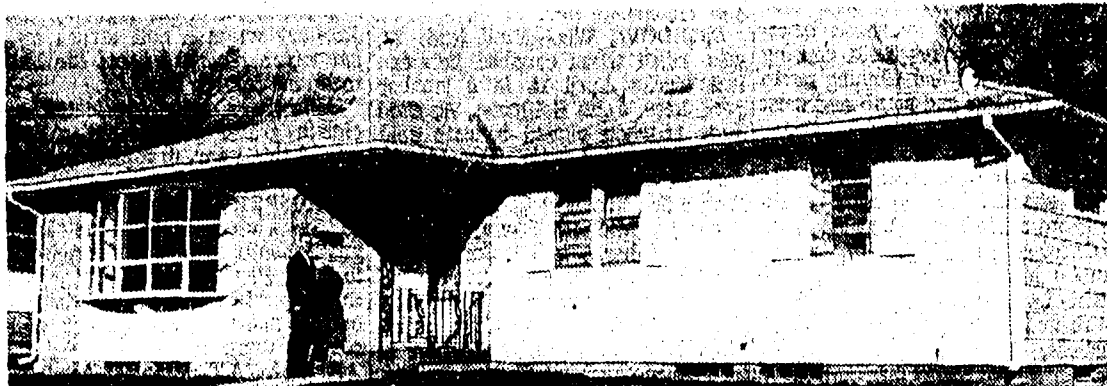
NEW PLANT . . . Winona Glove Co. this year moved into its new manufacturing plant at 416 E. 2nd St. The 60- by 10-foot concrete block building houses the firm's manufacturing facilities and offices formerly at

865 W. 5th St. Cost of construction of the one-story plant was estimated at \$12,500. P. Earl Schwab was contractor. (Sunday News photo)



FIRM EXPANDS . . . New storage facilities were constructed this year by Winona Dray Line, 50 Carmona St., on its property at 55 Zumbro St. This 109-

by 30-foot building is of concrete block construction and is used for truck storage. Cost was \$10,000. (Sunday News photo)



FIRST PERMIT . . . The first permit for new house construction this year was issued to Orval Hilke for this \$12,000 house at 1674 W. Broadway. Note the large bay window. Owner of the 50-

by 36-foot house with Winona stone trim is Edward Mauszycki; Tom Mauszycki stands at the entrance. The house has gas-fired hot water heating. (Sunday News photo)

Food Prices, Profits Hold Even for Year

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Every thing seems headed upward in the food industry except prices and profits.

Dollar volume, poundage volume, numbers of items available—the statistics all swelled during 1962.

But, the industry contends, prices to consumers held steady. Even adding convenience features to some food products failed to push prices up, says Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., and a grocery basketful costs hardly more today than it did 10 years ago.

Net profits, meanwhile, have

tended downward, Willis said, hitting about 3.2 per cent of sales in 1962 against 3.3 last year and 4.5 in 1959.

Industry statistics show a rise in food consumption expenditures of about \$2 billion during the year to \$80 billion, with another \$2 billion rise foreseen in 1963, Willis estimates.

Frozen food volume, meanwhile, rose from 8.5 billion pounds last year to an estimated 9.1 billion in 1962, the industry publication Quick Frozen Foods, estimates.

The total number of items available in the standard supermarket today, an industry source estimated, is about 8,000, almost 10 times as much variety as before the war.

Prices in 1962, meanwhile, held steady. Except for a few scattered jumps, like sugar, and declines, like coffee, most categories stayed on fairly level planes. A farmer withholding action in the Midwest in early fall drove up meat prices temporarily, but the year-long, over-all average showed little change from 1961.

The Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., wholesale food price index ran below the year-ago level through most of 1962. Only during the withholding action in September and in the closing weeks of the year was 1962 higher in year-to-year comparisons for more than one week at a time.

The Agriculture Department

City Building Totals Since 1922 Compared

Here is a recap of building permit totals for the past 41 years in Winona:

Year	Permits	Value
1922	341,120	\$ 341,120
1923	534,495	534,495
1924	1,253,658	1,253,658
1925	836,555	836,555
1926	386,851	386,851
1927	682,045	682,045
1928	549,806	549,806
1929	336,240	336,240
1930	478,476	478,476
1931	106,870	106,870
1932	261,303	261,303
1933	478,475	478,475
1934	719,434	719,434
1935	170,057	170,057
1936	206,510	206,510
1937	500,220	500,220
1938	652,313	652,313
1939	310,063	310,063
1940	305,447	305,447
1941	371,156	371,156
1942	105,526	105,526
1943	63,092	63,092
1944	109,180	109,180
1945	332,000	332,000
1946	857,983	857,983
1947	749,908	749,908
1948	749,908	749,908
1949	1,409,993	1,409,993
1950	2,343,351	2,343,351
1951	697,807	697,807
1952	1,539,345	1,539,345
1953	3,800,731	3,800,731
1954	1,706,950	1,706,950
1955	1,889,710	1,889,710
1956	2,824,783	2,824,783
1957	1,669,614	1,669,614
1958	1,793,366	1,793,366
1959	3,500,427	3,500,427
1960	9,897,684	9,897,684
1961	3,463,764	3,463,764
1962	2,614,835	2,614,835

predicts that prices will continue stable through 1963.

Frozen food prices were generally stable, except that a record Florida juice crop brought bargains in frozen concentrates.

The retail value of frozen foods sold during 1962 was estimated by Quick Frozen Foods at \$3.85 billion, compared with \$3.64 billion in 1961.

Biggest gainers during the year included premium-priced frozen bakery goods, portioned meat servings, fruit juices and frozen dinners.

Commercial candlemaking in the United States was pioneered in 1855 in Syracuse, N. Y. by Anton Will, a German immigrant. The firm he founded now makes candles for the Vatican.

Tragedy by Numbers

These are the persons who died in traffic accidents in the eight-county Winona area the past year. Deaths are listed chronologically.

JANUARY

1—Mrs. Martin Melchert, 21, Kenosha, Wis., killed in a two-car collision on Highway 12 south of Black River Falls, Wis., Jan. 13.

2—Dr. Lawrence Burton, Austin, Minn., fatally injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of County Roads 6 and 23, six miles south of Utica, Minn., Jan. 15.

3—Quayvo Fender, 70, St. Charles Rt. 1, Minn., killed when his car and a truck collided at the junction of Highways 30 and 250 west of Rushford, Minn., Jan. 19.

FEBRUARY

4-5-6—Mrs. Barrie McKevitt, 23, rural Black River Falls, and her year-old daughter, Luanne, killed Feb. 15 when their car crashed into the rear of a semitrailer on Highway 12, one-half mile north of Black River Falls. Mr. McKevitt died May 12 of injuries suffered in the accident.

MARCH

7-8-9-10—Mrs. Jack Bauer, 47, rural Nelson; her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Carothers, 22, and two of Mrs. Carothers' children, Cheryl Ann, 3½, and Randy, 1½, killed when their car and a milk truck collided on Highway 61, one-half mile south of Wabasha, Minn., March 6.

11—Clarence Hoff, 52 rural Ettrick, fatally injured when his car and another automobile sideswiped on a highway one mile west of Ettrick, Wis., March 31.

APRIL

12—Mrs. Harry Swanson, 51, La Crosse, died April 5 in a La Crosse hospital of injuries suffered April 1 in a two-car collision on Highway 16, 1½ miles south of La Crosse.

13—Michael Willcutt, 19, Austin, killed in the head-on collision of his car and a semitrailer at the junction of Highways 52 and 16, three miles southeast of Preston, April 16.

14—Wallace A. Glidden, 80, 578 Harriet St., killed when his station wagon was struck by a passenger train at a crossing one mile north of Minnesota City, April 19.

15-16-17—Warren Nelson, 21, Eleva, Wis., and Richard Kulig, 20, and Wyliss Espeseth, 20, Independence, killed when their car ran off a curve on Highway 93, one mile south of Eleva, April 21.

18—William T. Vondrashek, 16, 716 E. 4th St., killed when his head struck a steel girder supporting the North Western Railway bridge on the Latsch Island Road May 13. The youth was standing on the rear of a pickup truck passing under the bridge when the accident happened.

MAY

19—Jeffery Teasley, 8, Black River Falls Rt. 4, killed when he was struck by a panel truck while he was crossing Highway 14 three miles north of Black River Falls, May 17.

20—Tony Mickelson, 17 months, rural Lake City, killed when he was struck by a truck picking up milk at his parents' farm May 17.

21—Jack Sobotta, 18, Arcadia, fatally injured when the station wagon in which he was riding skidded off the roadway in Arcadia May 29.

JUNE

22-23—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eicher, suburban Minneapolis, 35 and 28 years old, respectively, killed in a two-car crash two miles east of Spring Grove June 9.

24—Connie Horst, 18, Red Wing, killed when the car in which she was riding went out of control on a county road 2½ miles west of Lake City June 26.

25—William Schleich, 23, Hokah, Minn., killed when his car rolled into a ditch on a township road six miles southwest of Hokah June 30.

51 Deaths Counted On Area Highways

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Editor

It was a costly year on Winona area highways in 1962 when 51 traffic fatalities were counted in the eight counties of Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin but some satisfaction could be realized from a slight reduction in the traffic toll from the previous year.

The overall record for Winona, Fillmore, Wabasha and Houston counties in Minnesota and Buffalo, Trempealeau, Pepin and Jackson counties in Wisconsin going into the final hours of the year showed five fewer deaths than in 1961.

Deaths by Counties, Type

	Train	Pedestrian	2 or More Vehicles	1 Vehicle	1962 Total	1961 Total
Buffalo	0	0	4	4	8	10
Jackson	0	2	7	1	10	6
Trempealeau	2	1	1	4	8	6
Pepin	0	0	0	1	1	2
Wisconsin totals	2	3	12	10	27	24
Fillmore	0	1	4	0	5	10
Houston	0	1	4	1	6	9
Wabasha	0	1	5	1	7	6
Winona	1	0	2	3	6	7
Minnesota totals	1	3	15	5	24	32
Grand Totals	3	6	27	15	51	56

JULY

26—Roy O. Neuman, 54, rural Black River Falls, killed when his car overturned on a county highway eight miles northeast of Black River Falls July 4.

27-28—Mrs. Myrna Thornhill, 83, and Mrs. Helen Davison, 80, both of Spring Valley, Minn., killed in a collision of two cars and a semitrailer at Spring Valley July 22.

AUGUST

29—Bernard W. (Butch) Gersen, 23, 355 E. Mark St., fatally injured when his car went out of control on Highway 35, north of Cochrane, Wis., Aug. 12.

30—Edwin Gunning, 50, Alma, killed in the head-on crash of two cars on Highway 35, 1½ miles north of Cochrane, Wis., Aug. 25.

SEPTEMBER

31—John M. Biever, 54, Reads Landing, killed when he was struck by a pickup truck while he was working with a highway crew on Highway 16, 1¼ miles east of Houston, Sept. 13.

32—Mrs. Chester Casper, 38, Black River Falls Rt. 4, killed in an accident in Jackson County Sept. 13.

33—Theodore F. Wornor, 30, 885 40th Ave., Goodview, killed when his truck ran out of control on the old Minnesota City Road Sept. 16.

34-35-36—Ernest Redman, 33, Athens, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris, both 45, Peninsula, Ohio, killed when two cars collided head-on on Highway 10, five miles east of Mondovi Sept. 19.

37—Tillman Thompson, 45, rural Hixton, Wis., killed when he was thrown out of his pickup truck and then run over by a car on Highway 95 near Alma Center Sept. 20.

OCTOBER

38—Olaf Neste, 34, Decorah, Iowa, fatally injured in the collision of his car and a truck on Highway 44, five miles west of Caledonia Oct. 23.

39-40—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg, Arcadia, 78 and 69, respectively, killed when their car was struck by a freight train at an Arcadia crossing Oct. 23.

NOVEMBER

41—H. T. Lawrenz, 68, Plainview, died Nov. 4 of injuries suffered five days earlier in a two-car collision on Highway 14, three miles west of Utica.

42—Ole Haug, 84, rural Whitehall, Wis., killed while crossing Highway 53, 2½ miles north of Whitehall Nov. 7.

43—John D. Franklin, 74, Canton, Minn., died Nov. 12 of injuries suffered Oct. 25 when he was struck by a truck while crossing Highway 52 near Canton.

44—Kenneth Christenson, 19, Black River Falls, killed in a car-truck collision near Black River Falls Nov. 17.

45—Mrs. Bennie Solfest, 65, Mondovi, Wis., Rt. 1, died of injuries suffered Nov. 11 when her husband's car ran off County Road Z near Mondovi.

46—Robert B. Buege, 1740 Kraemer Dr., killed when his car struck a bridge approach on Highway 61 south of Homer Nov. 23.

DECEMBER

47—Louis E. Langowski, 18, 1101 E. King St., killed when his car went out of control and struck a stone wall beside Highway 35 at Bluff Siding, Wis., Dec. 1.

48—Melvin A. Hund, 49, rural Fountain City, Wis., killed when his pickup truck went out of control and struck a tree in Fountain City Dec. 11.

49—Richard Bradshaw, 25, Arkansasaw, Wis., whose car ran off a curve on a hill road four miles south of Arkansasaw Dec. 21.

50—Ronald Shreeve, 24, St. Paul, killed in the head-on collision of two cars on Highway 61 two miles north of Wabasha Dec. 22.

51—Andrew Indrebo, 75, rural Black River Falls, died Dec. 25 of injuries suffered Christmas Eve when he was struck by a car while crossing a county road three miles north of Black River Falls.

Five of the eight counties reported fewer deaths this year.

There were seven multiple-death accidents this year, the worst one in which four persons were killed on Highway 61 near Wabasha March 6. Mrs. Jack Bauer, 47, rural Nelson, Wis.; her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Carothers, 22, and two of Mrs. Carothers' children, Cheryl Ann, 3½, and Randy, 1½, were killed when their car and a milk truck collided.

A breakdown of accident statistics shows that more than half of this year's deaths (27) resulted from accidents involving two or more vehicles.

Fillmore County showed the best record of improvement over last year with its five deaths representing a 50 percent reduction from the 1961 toll.

Buffalo County's death list was two shorter than last year when 10 were killed on county streets and highways but increases in Jackson and Trempealeau counties—to ten and eight, respectively, compared with six each in 1961—contributed to an overall increase for the four Wisconsin counties from 24 last year to 27 this year.

Houston and Winona counties each had six deaths this year, both reductions from 1961 when Houston reported nine and Winona seven.

Sunday News Picks Big Ten Stories in Area

It Was Busy Year

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

The weather. It's always with us. Good or bad, we can't do anything about it. If it's been bad, we're better off forgetting it. If it's been good, we treat it like all good things — we take it for granted.

It's traditional to have an area weather story, so we have one here, principally for our gloating California subscribers who felt sorry for us last winter when we had lots of snow.

BUT WE COULD have used the space for the countless good and exciting stories from our more than 50 correspondents. We solved it partly by combining several stories in as many of the "Big Ten" as we could, hoping they'd get past the editor.

At that, we hit only the highlights of the tremendous building program in the eight-county area; the determined strides toward industrial development, and the admirable progress this great agricultural country is making in solving its own problems.

Space in the resume of 1962 also ruled out the many "our neighbor's keeper" deeds; the fine work of fire departments, professional people and just folks who are constantly working to prevent the tragedies that mar our lives; the achievements of youngsters, betwixters, and oldsters (the 89-year-old woman taking a course in German); such ticklers as the Ground Hog supper at Lewiston (it was really pork), and many more.

We take pleasure and pride in the people and progress of our family of counties, and anticipate we'll have a still harder time next year in picking the "Big Ten" stories because of the new success we wish for you in 1963.

P.S. to correspondents: Please continue calling in weather stories.

You Can't Keep Them . . .

WHILE THIS part of the Salt of the Earth is mostly rural and most manufacturing is allied to it, the villages and cities are getting more of what they want — industry to employ the farm hands replaced by machinery.

LAKE CITY Industrial Development Corp. built a plant this year for B. W. Harris Manufacturing Co., makers of Zero King coats and other sportswear.

Mansfield of **SPRING GROVE** became Argus, Inc., April 29 when the corporation purchased Argus Camera division of Sylva Electric Products, Inc. Camera production is being switched from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Spring Grove, increasing employment at the Houston County plant 40 percent — to about 350 during low production and 500 at the peak.

Charley Bros. of **LA CRESCENT**, has poured footings for a new factory 80 by 120 feet on the small part of 36 acres of marshland Charnier Corp. plans to fill for future industry.

Safeway Stores, Inc., has its sights on a future \$600,000 milk plant at **DURAND, WIS.**, for instantizing and packaging milk powder in consumer containers. No construction date has been announced.

Education, Yes, But Where

INCREASING INTEREST in better education ran into conflicts on how to achieve it in some parts of the Sunday News area. All areas of Wisconsin became parts of high school districts by July 1 this year, but that doesn't mean that districts remain static.

Unhappiest area school-wise in Western Wisconsin is part of **PEPIN COUNTY**. In its latest struggle to retain its school, Arkansas Tiled Appeals in Circuit Court Nov. 15 from county school committee orders detaching 17 farms and placing them in Durand and Plum City districts.

A three-year-old proposal to unite **LEWISTON** and **ST. CHARLES** high schools in a central area school at **UTICA**, aborted when an advisory ballot voted it down Oct. 30.

HOKAH, operating an elementary school only, remains unconsolidated despite efforts to attach it to high school districts.

LA CRESCENT, faced with having to build a high school because La Crosse public schools indicate they will turn Minnesota students away, has purchased a site and is consulting architects.

A Family Disappears

THE TRAGEDY of a 48-year-old Rochester mother, Mrs. Hazel Olson, and her daughters, Pamela, 7, and Susan, 8, hangs like a pall over 1962.

The finding of Pamela's body in the **MISSISSIPPI RIVER** north of Alma Sept. 11 and her mother's Sept. 13 near Fisher Island in the Weaver area led officers in their investigations to believe the mother and daughters entered the river together Sept. 6 from Wabasha bridge. Susan's body has never been found.

Two other drownings at **WABASHA** made history — George Joachim, 15, Fairbault, Minn., submerged 40 minutes Aug. 8, was revived and lived nine hours. Ernest Summerfield, 27, Cambridge, Minn., under water 10 minutes, lived seven hours.

Of several multiple highway deaths in the area, the largest was on March 6 when 5-year-old Roxanne Carothers, rural Nelson, was the only survivor in a party of five that collided with a milk truck near **WABASHA**.

In addition to the 51 eight-county traffic deaths listed elsewhere, 37 other **ACCIDENTAL DEATHS** were reported from the area — drownings, tractor and other car accidents involving local people.

You Can Count On It

MEMORIES of last winter's cold weather and heavy, wet snows, almost have been wiped out by the pleasant spring, summer and fall which followed.

The snow arriving in late October and early November 1961 lasted until spring. In keeping with the old saying, "As the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen," there was a string of sub-zero days in January and February.

The last of a series of heavy snows occurred March 31. The long, cold spring prevented extensive flooding except in the **ZUMBRO RIVER VALLEY**. In Wabasha County 36 miles of roads were damaged extensively which were repaired through the summer — but not restored.

The cool, wet summer produced good hay, average grain, and prevented a top corn harvest. Hail and windstorms were spotty. Remember the wind June 23 that swept a Green Bay & Western boxcar from East Winona past Marshland, just missing the Chicago & North Western "400"?

The long pleasant fall extended to the first snow in late November and that was light. Early December was cold enough to complain about, but not for long.

Hello There, Grandma

Latest telephone cooperative in this area is **TRI-COUNTY** composed of present Independence, Elk Creek, Eleva, Strum and Pleasantville companies.

Having been promised \$1½ million in aid by REA, co-op officers will call for bids in January for buildings and outside plant preparatory to installing dial.

These exchanges got dial this year: Centerville, Fountain, General Telephone at Osseo, Spring Grove and Trempealeau. Ace Telephone, Houston, installed its 7,000th telephone; and is the first in Southern Minnesota to offer mobile service; it has 16 exchanges. St. Charles is getting ready for dial. Beef River of Osseo will take over the Northfield Company Jan. 1 and anticipated going dial also.

Utica, Dover and Lewiston got natural gas this year. Right-of-way is being purchased for a Northern Gas pipeline from Plainview to Wabasha and Lake City.

Because of the original Dairyland Power plant at Alma, people of the area are interested in the co-op's new project at Genoa.

(Continued on Page 9)

MORE BIG TEN

1 Sunday, December 30, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Remember What Happened This Year?

ALMA, Wis.—Conservation wardens in river towns are always busy, arresting people like the three Chicago men, apprehended June 10 with 160 fish, 118 of them walleyes, instead of the legal 18 limit.

FM radio installations were made here as on all locks and dams from Fort Snelling to Guttenberg, Iowa, at a cost of \$61,435.

Ronald Oesau, 3, was killed Oct. 6 on a squirrel hunting trip with his father, Mrs. Isabelle Regeth lost her home in a fire March 28.

ALMA CENTER, Wis.—Fire started by lightning destroyed Stephenson's Feed & Grain warehouse and office June 17, a \$50,000 loss.

ALTURA, Minn.—Chicago & Great Western closed its branch line here. Altura Rex Turkeys announced closing of its plant for six months at the end of this year because of the depressed market and change in raising cycle.

Fires burned a \$15,000 pole building on Altura Elevator Co. farm May 25 and a barn on Simon Turkey farm Dec. 7.

ARCADIA, Wis.—Mrs. Elmer Schultz, 57, Town of Glencoe, died Feb. 21 from injuries received in a collision near Holmen. Wis. Fire burned the barn, 22 cows, calves, dog, machinery on Mike Koltarz farm, Glencoe, March 13.

The state horse-pulling record was broken for second consecutive year at Lions-sponsored Broiler Dairy Days in early June. Proceeds of festival were used to buy incubator for St. Joseph's hospital.

M. J. Maloney & Sons celebrated its 50th anniversary in meat business. Midwest Equipment Inc., went into production of farm chopper boxes, etc., in June.

A flight school was started and an airfield purchased.

ARKANSAS, Wis.—Arkansas Union Free High School was converted to common school district in September by Pepin County school committee action.

Jeraldine Traun, 19, was critically injured March 31 in a Minneapolis crash which killed her fiancé, John E. Malone, 22.

BETHANY, Minn.—Bethany store, tavern, living quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roda, three grandsons, burned Dec. 8.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.—Irvin A. Thur, 51, was killed Feb. 13 when a pickup truck he was repairing slipped from the jack and fell onto him.

The body of Howard Taylor, 31, badly mutilated, was found in April 300 air miles northwest of Mexico City. He presumably died under suspicious circumstances several weeks before — last word received from him was in January.

BLAIR, Wis.—Marshall Grass was elected president of the Wisconsin Horsepulling Association. Richard J. Anderson was chosen one of 95 high school students in the nation to participate in first U.S. Senate youth program week beginning next Jan. 28. He was elected president of the district youth group of The American Lutheran Church covering Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Irvin R. Nestingen, 44, son of Ingat Nestingen here, victim of American Airlines crash March 1 in New York. Left leg of Carol McBain, high school freshman, was amputated for cancer of the bone. Donald Hardie barn with 31 registered Guernsey cattle burned Jan. 9.

BLUFF SIDING, Wis.—A moving car Jan. 14 fired three shots through windows at the Wine House, causing \$1,500 damage but no injuries.

BROWNVILLE, Minn.—Project of the year here is a federal aid highway job through the village from State Highway 25 to County Road 3, about a mile long. Including a bridge, it'll cost about \$200,000.

BUFFALO CITY, Wis.—Some residents here objected to a project planned by the Council with Army Corps of Engineers for improvement of 3½ miles river frontage. A contract was let by the engineers for an access road from Buffalo City to Whitman Dam.

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Caledonia, with Preston and Wabasha, were recommended among 15 Minnesota sites for airport construction by Federal Aviation Agency.

Edward Olinger's barn with three head stock, hay, straw, grain burned May 25. Verdayne Ganrud, 27, formerly of Caledonia, was killed at Wauconda, Ill., when his car struck a bridge.

Of all villages and cities in the Sunday News area, most public building was in progress here this year—a new hospital, high school and water and sewer projects totaling near \$2 million. The hospital opened Dec. 17. Conversion of the old hospital to a nursing home is slated next year. Water and sewer project contracts are being let. When the long-range school building program is completed the total expenditure will be over \$2 million.

CANTON, Minn.—New school construction is being discussed here because of space shortage.

Olaf Lysgaard, 76, died of exposure Jan. 8 in attempting 10-mile walk to his daughter's home. Ervin Zeman, 17, was killed in collision in Dakota County Oct. 31.

COCHRANE, Wis.—Andrew Pronschniske, 2½, died July 31 after accidentally being run over by his father's tractor.

Building programs marked progress at Cochrane this year—a municipal building is underway and La Crosse Milling Co. has constructed a new, large warehouse.

DAKOTA, Minn.—This village is still undergoing a face lifting which started in September with the \$7 million Highway 61-14-90 project from a half-mile north of Dakota, 8.6 miles south to La Crescent. The job is slated for completion by late 1964.

Construction unearthed a leg bone 2 feet 11 inches long and more than a foot in circumference believed to be that of a large mammal.

DODGE, Wis.—Dodge rural school was the last to be dissolved in Trempealeau County, becoming part of Arcadia High School District July 1.

Thanksgiving week Kenneth and Pamela Jackson, 10 and 9, lost their mother, one grandmother and great-grandmother.

DRESBACH, Minn.—John Wehner, University of Wisconsin researcher, returned in January from his second trip to Antarctica. His mother lives here.

More than \$2 million was earmarked by the Wisconsin Highway Commission for Interstate 90 bridge from here to the north edge of La Crosse.

DURAND, Wis.—The body of Robert Kammel, 18, who had been fishing in Eau Claire May 14, was recovered near here May 29. Michael Spindler, 3½, was killed Nov. 14 when run over by truck. Mrs. Alex Kadinger, 31, was killed in corn chopper Sept. 19. A human skull, believed to be very old, was found near Club 10 in October.

A hearing was held May 2 on a possible bridge across Chippewa River at Caryville.

The Rev. Arthur Sneesby, Congregational Church, was honored in September for 50 years in the ministry. The Rev. Stephen Anderl was invested a monsignor July 22.

EITZEN, Minn.—John Kruse, 56, area farmer died Sept. 7 from tractor accident injuries.

ELBA, Minn.—Traffic resumed over Whitewater River Oct. 18 with installation of a used bridge replacing a temporary bridge which collapsed with a semi-trailer Sept. 18. The temporary bridge had been installed in April after floodwater smashed the masonry of the old bridge.

ELEVA, Wis.—The village plans water plant additions to service Doughboy Industries, Inc., dressing 19,000 birds a day.

ELGIN, Minn.—Albert Schroeder, 29, lost his left hand in corn picker Nov. 9. Barn, contents and other buildings burned with \$40,000 loss on John Tents farm.

ETTRICK, Wis.—Bridget Cantlon was named governor of Girls State at Madison in June.

Fires destroyed the Leo Halpern barn Feb. 1 and granary and other buildings and machinery on Albert Hegge farm June 4.

EYOTA, Minn.—Leonard Wartham, 13, William Simmons, 24, were killed in collision near here Aug. 7. Fires destroyed barn, four sheep, seven lambs, hay, tools on Arthur Growt farm Feb. 17 and 47 head of livestock in barn on Mrs. Thomas Walsh farm April 15.

William H. Heath pleaded guilty Feb. 23 in Rochester municipal court to starving 23 purebred cattle and calves.

FOUNTAIN, Minn.—Charles N. Thorson, 36, native here, was killed June 25 at Stillwater, Okla., in a truck upset.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—Fire destroyed a milking parlor and milkhouse March 1 on the Chester Veraguth farm in -30 weather. Surveying was completed for a new approach to Merrick State Park over the Chicago & Burlington tracks.

A \$100,000 fire destroyed the Albert Kirchner Co. store Christmas night. Oscar Florin, operator, and sister, Louise, were rescued from the burning building.

GALESVILLE, Wis.—Anna Engen, 60, was killed in La Crosse County collision Feb. 4. Alton Royce White Jr., 14, strangled himself March 11 while playing with twine tied to an angle brace in the barn. Donald J. Amundson, 34, U. S. Air Force, was electrocuted May 18 at Randolph AFB, Tex. Delbert Pickering barn, other buildings, 17 cattle were destroyed by fire Nov. 7.

Galesville is looking forward to a "conversation piece"—erection of a 1,625-foot TV tower near here—fifth tallest man-made structure in the world.

GILMANTON, Wis.—Elwood Gatz, 19, Kenosha, Wis., formerly of here, died of a neck fracture July 11 in dive in a foot of water in Buffalo River near Mondovi. Graveside rites held Nov. 25 here for Carl O. Burns, 82, who died after being beaten and robbed in Minneapolis apartment.

HAMMOND, Minn.—Otto Leuth, 78, died Oct. 19 of burns received when his house caught fire.

HARMONY, Minn.—Larry Bigalk, 18, Cresco, Iowa, drowned in a farm pond here June 20. Barn, other buildings, pigs, heifers burned on Philip Caldwell farm April 25.

A citizens committee is considering school building needs. Dr. Melvin Stahl arrived here Oct. 1 to practice medicine.

HIXTON, Wis.—Robert J. Mielke, 74, killed Sept. 19 when a tractor tipped and pinned him.

HOKAH, Minn.—Joseph Forer, 66, died Aug. 2 when a tractor souersaulted, pinning him.

HOUSTON, Minn.—Paul Steinfeld, 52, cut the fingers off his right hand with a jackknife Nov. 4 to free himself from a corn picker. Mike Feller family lost their farm home by fire Aug. 3.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis.—Fires burned the Clarence Prokop barn Feb. 7, with eight head of cattle and about 80 pigs and sows, and old tobacco warehouse June 28.

A 2,400-pound bull sold by Clarence Matthey March 6 was largest ever marketed at Equity Livestock Sales Association at Altoona, Iowa, Sept. 22.

Douglas L. Amdahl, 43, Minneapolis, appointed Hennepin County District Court judge to fill a vacancy.

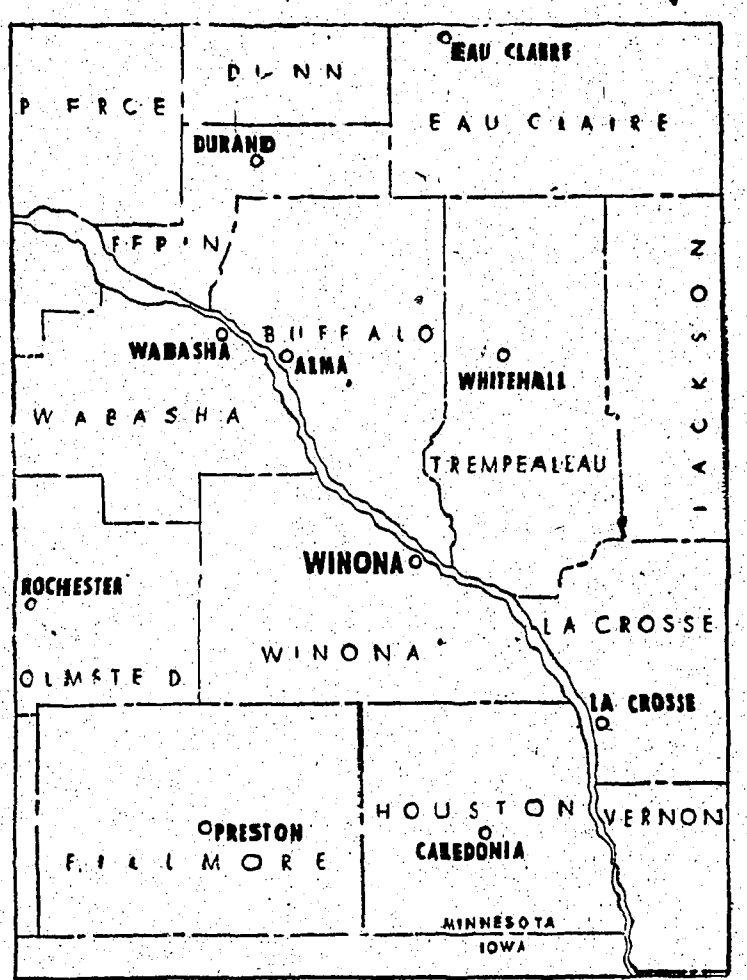
MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—Fires destroyed the Mrs. Mary Verdict home Jan. 18 and a teenage clubhouse Dec. 7.

MCDONOV, Wis.—Emil Rud, 33, was killed when crushed between two trucks April 14 in a lumber yard here. John Kohlmann, 78, died June 11 when pinned beneath seal of overturned tractor. Donald, 12, and Helen, 11, children of Frank Ristler Sr., drowned in Rock Creek June 15. Michael Blum, 21, formerly of here, killed June 24 in two-car crash at Eau Claire.

Jackson Lumber Harvester, manufactured at Mondovi, displayed behind the Iron Curtain in

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Goes Calling



LAKE CITY, Minn.—For the first time in history here a youth—David Hanson, 17—swam across Lake Pepin, about three miles, three times without rest. That was Sept. 3. George C. Beckman, 73, was found drowned in the lake Oct. 6. Raymond Luhman, 12, was crushed by a tipping tractor June 3 when turning into a driveway. Roger Moyer, 34, formerly of Lake City, was killed in a collision near Kenyon Oct. 21.

A 1-pound 5-ounce son born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar C. Klein at Lake City Hospital Oct. 2 lived until the 4th.

LANESBORO, Minn.—Gaylord Haug, 9, drowned Sept. 29 in a farm pond. Fire destroyed the Allen Vogen barn Jan. 31.

"Things are different now," movie partly filmed here with local people in cast, was shown at 4-county Farmers Union meeting April 28.

LEWISTON, Minn.—Robyn Bearden, 8, left her bicycle on the Chicago & North Western Railway tracks June 15 in time to miss being hit by the "400" when the bicycle got stuck.

MABEL, Minn.—Davis Usgaard completed school here without missing a day in 12 years.

Maynard Johnson, 38, truck driver for Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, was robbed and shot in the ribs Aug. 23 at Kansas City, Mo. Doctors left the bullet in the rib. David Erickson, 18, killed in an abutment crash north of Decorah, Iowa, Sept. 22.

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Jackson Lumber Harvester, manufactured at Mondovi, displayed behind the Iron Curtain in

ing machine he was repairing. Lewis Lund's farm home was destroyed by fire Jan. 17.

STOCKTON, Minn.—Worona made history here this year—Mrs. Paul Dratzkowski became the first woman ever elected to the school board.

STRUM, Wis.—Ted Halverson was honored Oct. 7 for being pharmacist here 25 years.

TAYLOR, Wis.—Mrs. Norma Jane McNab, 89, first woman elected to public office in Jackson County, died Feb. 12. She was county superintendent of schools.

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—Richard June, Trempealeau, was among graduates of Sparta High School receiving their diplomas last spring from Astronaut Donald (Deke) Slayton.

WABASHA, Minn.—Michael J. Sullivan, 19 months, died Nov. 4 from drinking kerosene. "General" Vernon Carr lost cottage, life's savings, personal effects and his pet dog in a Dec. 8 fire.

The largest scholarship in the vicinity is a \$100,000 trust fund set up by International Milling Co., Minneapolis, through the estate of Gordon H. Clark, who spent his entire life with the company.

The council took under advisement in April a request by Ponderosa Pine Port Inc., Rochester, that Wabasha rezone the Robert Florin farm from commercial to residential. The corporation outlined plans to develop 400 or more exclusive year-around leisure homes.

WHITEHALL, Wis.—Dianne Bernice Larson, Whitehall High School, was named Wisconsin Homemaker of Tomorrow in March, received a \$1,500 scholarship, and was candidate for All-American Homemaker.

Mrs. Tim Bergum, 48, died June 8 of burns received in home while using clothes cleaning fluid.

WYATTVILLE, Minn.—Barn owned by Vernold Boynton, Lewiston, burned March 31 with hay and straw belonging to David Boynton.

Testing Plays Bigger Role In Employment

(Continued from Page 4)

the same thing—to find the best qualified individual for "the job to be done."

Occupational testing has come to the forefront as one of the surest ways to find the man or woman who is best fitted for that certain job. Although comparatively new, the use of testing in the selection of people has grown tremendously over the past decade. In a sense, testing is automation. It is a scientific way of determining and measuring abilities. It helps to take much of the guesswork out of hiring.

During the past year, 1,400 persons were tested by the Winona service. Ten years ago, in 1952, only 170 tests were given by the office—a far cry from the present demand. The big need today is for the so-called specific tests which are used as a selection factor in hiring.

Testing is becoming more and more a part of the hiring plan by Winona's firms. In addition to the specific tests, many individuals took the overall aptitude batteries which are used primarily for job counseling. Other tests were part of the high school testing program.

Tests used by the employment service fall in four main groups — aptitude, proficiency, interest and trade tests. Each is designed to do a specific thing.

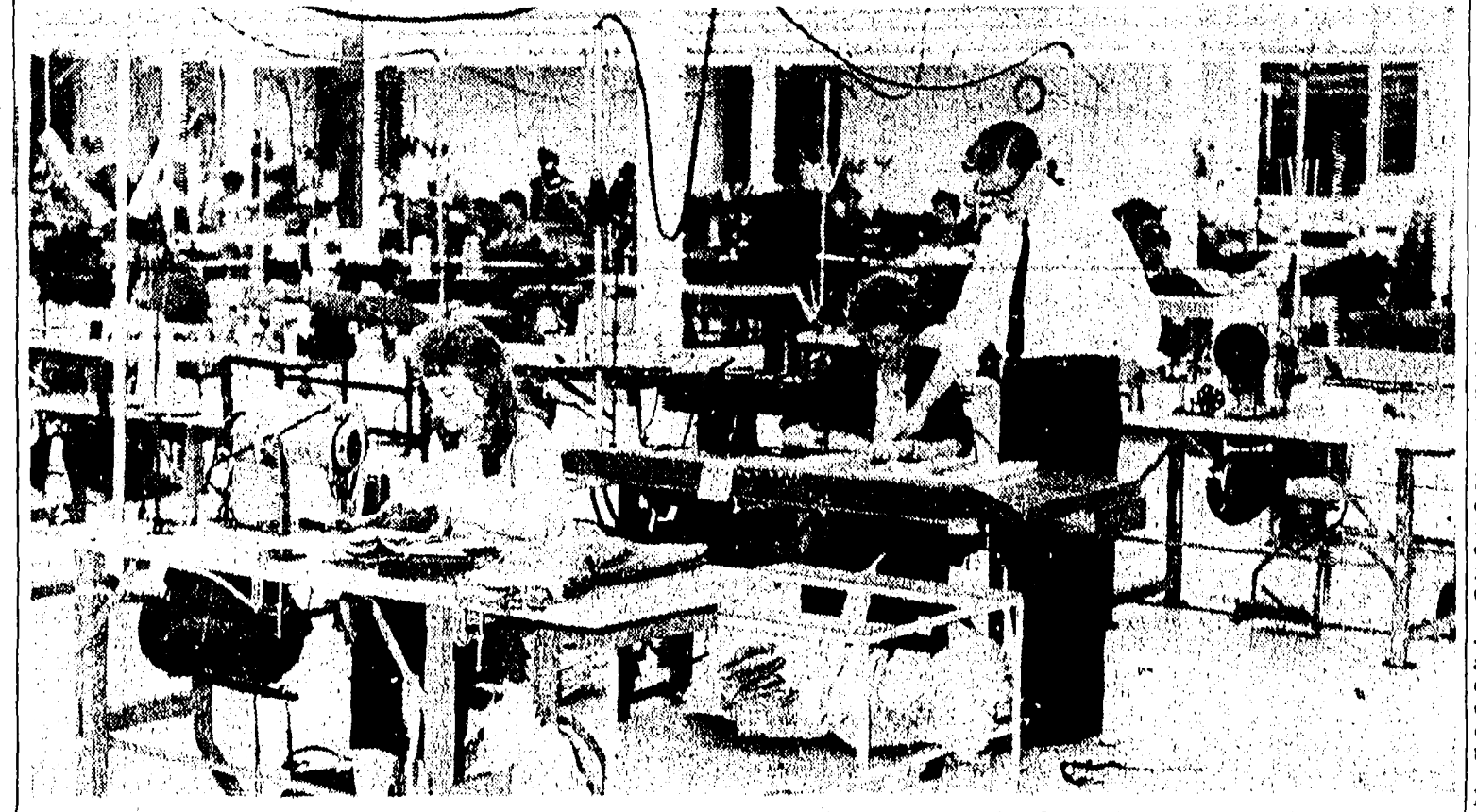
UNEMPLOYMENT compensation filings in 1962 dovetailed very closely with the favorable employment picture which Winona saw during the year. Benefit payments made by the Winona office for the 12 months ending Nov. 30 were lower by \$80,000 than the total for 1961. As the employment total brightened and moved upward, claim filings fell off. The pattern throughout the last three quarters of the year was a bright one.

Claim filings which started their upward trend in late 1961 reached their high point early in the year. The turning point came in February. At that time about 1,300 individuals were in active claim status.

The dropoff started early, and by mid-May total claim filings were down to a figure of less than 500, a drop of over 60 percent from the early February peak.

THE LOCAL office paid \$672,662 to claimants. This compares with \$752,394 paid during 1961. Winona County residents received by far the largest amount — \$526,823. Houston County payments were second with a total for the year of \$113,580, and Wabasha County claimants collected \$35,270. The area covered by the Winona office includes Winona County, Houston County, the eastern half of Wabasha County, and that area in Fillmore County adjacent to Rushford.

Unemployment service was provided to Caledonia, Wabasha and Altoona on a bi-weekly basis during the winter when claim filings ran high.



ZERO KING SPORTSWEAR . . . This is where it's made, in Lake City, Minn. The new 20,000-square-foot, \$200,000 plant was built this year by Lake City Development Corp. for B. W. Harris Manufacturing Co. This is the newest factory in the Sunday News area and was the first effort of the development corporation to promote the industrial growth of Lake City. Employees totaled 68 this month, most of them women. The St. Paul firm has operated at Lake City since 1948. (Lake City Graphic photo)

More Big 10 Area Stories

(Continued from Page 1)

Win., across the Mississippi River from Reo. A 50 million watt reactor and generator will be built downstream from the present Genoa plant.

It's Great To Be Back

The Johnsons of the 54th Reserve, WABASHA and area, the MONDOVI medical group, ARCADIA unit of the 32nd National Guard Division, plus many individuals, came marching home again in late July and August from Camp Polk, La., and Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Berlin Crisis, which uprooted them from homes, jobs and business in October 1961, was over. They went cheerfully, but echoing the Sunday News Goes Calling byword, we'll say for them, "We Like It Here," because we think they do, each in his home town.

It'll Never Be the Same

Big news of the year election-wise was the general election Nov. 6. This saw one change in the Sunday News area legislative pivot in Wisconsin and three in Minnesota.

Wisconsin's Gov. Gaylord Nelson will go to Washington as U. S. Senator in January.

Roger Laufenburger is the new state senator from WINONA COUNTY and Harold G. Krieger, Rochester, the new 4TH DISTRICT representative.

Charles H. Miller is new representative from WABASHA COUNTY.

Bernard Orr will be new HOUSTON COUNTY commissioner and FILLMORE COUNTY will have two new commissioners, Oscar Garness and Jean Olson.

New Minnesota county officers will be Ed Lager, sheriff, and John A. McHardy, county attorney, WABASHA COUNTY.

Wisconsin counties will see Mrs. Emma Langlois, PEPPIN COUNTY, take office as register of deeds in January; Mrs. Adolph Larvik, county clerk, and Julian Larvik, sheriff, JACKSON COUNTY, and Mrs. Grace K. Jorgensen, register of deeds, and Oris Klundby, sheriff, TREMPEREAU COUNTY.

All other incumbent officers were re-elected.

The Cooperatives Grow

THE AGRICULTURAL picture was characterized this year by greater expansion into the integrated and cooperatives within cooperative fields, new attempts by the federal government to control production, and great but abortive activity on the part of the National Farmers Organization to get farmers to take marketing into their own hands by withholding produce.

A-G COOPERATIVE, Arcadia, was the largest example of integration with its creamery, broiler business and USDA inspected egg output. Arcadia co-ops were reported doing a \$15 million a year business.

ST. CHARLES CONDENSERY and PRESTON MARKETING ASSOCIATION continued as examples of cooperatives within cooperatives. The St. Charles plant dries buttermilk for 44 creameries. Preston plant just got its largest U. S. government contract, for packaging 8 million pounds of milk powder by March 15.

PRESTON COOPERATIVE, Blair, serving over 1,000 farmers this year in its own area and through four affiliated creameries, turning out nearly 4 million pounds of butter plus dried milk, will switch to making cheddar cheese in February.

PLAINVIEW CREAMERY built an addition this year and Plainview's LAKESIDE CANNING CO. (peas) is building a new warehouse. FILLMORE COUNTY continues as the second largest hog producing county in Minnesota and as 15th largest producer of livestock in the nation.

At Rochester, MARI GOLD DAIRIES, INC., a private firm, and ROCHESTER DAIRY COOPERATIVE, decided to share physical facilities.

In Buffalo County one watershed — SOUTH NELSON — is under construction and GARDEN VALLEY WATERSHED has been approved for federal assistance, study indicating a return of \$1.40 benefits for each dollar spent. ROGUS CREEK WATERSHED, Pepin County, is under construction and SOUTH FORK, Fillmore-Houston counties, will apply for federal aid.

The REA is coming of age — TREMPEREAU ELECTRIC CO-OP had its 25th annual meeting.

The four-county Western Wisconsin area of Buffalo, Trempealeau, Pepin and Jackson will be a test area for the USDA's RURAL AREAS REDEVELOPMENT PROGRAM — more cropland in trees, water storage, wildlife habitat and income-producing outdoor recreation.

Fancy Meeting You Here

Take one of the smaller villages in the Sunday News area and move them all out — that would represent about the number of people who have gone abroad this year, many of them to stay for a year or two or more, the tourists trickling back.

The Peace Corps has taken Sandra Sada, Galeville, to Peru; Rosemary Marek, Arcadia, to British Honduras; John Smith and family, Elyria, to Ecuador; Harold Christianson, Harmony, to Nepal; Kenneth Flies, Kellogg, to Brazil; Charles E. Rheingans, Plainview, to Thailand; John R. Stettin, Fountain City, to India; Walter J. Mischke, Theilman, to Venezuela, and Patrick Cantlon, Ettrick, is going to Africa.

Miss Mary Ellen Jacob, Lake City, started on her second 10-year trip around the world, teaching U. S. occupation forces. First stop, the Azores.

Mrs. Vivian Meisen, formerly of Canton, went to Sofia, Bulgaria, as secretary to Mrs. Eugene Anderson, American minister. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson and children, Osseo, went to Bolivia as missionaries; Miss Jane Larsen, Spring Grove, is nursing in Norway and Germany until spring.

Charles Lyon, Galeville, is studying in Nigeria; Jeanne Doffing, Wabasha, is in Buenos Aires on a Fulbright.

L. Sydney Roppe, Spring Grove, went to Norway to marry Marie Anne Hubred and brought her to Lanesboro where he is teaching. Dr. Karen Olness, Peterson, and Hakon D. Torgerson, U. S. Information Service, were married in Laos.

Winona and Plainview Boy Scouts traveled to Hawaii.

This is just a sample. Move another small town in, and that represents the Brazilians, Moroccans, Finns, etc., who toured the area, plus the exchange students at St. Charles, Lake City and elsewhere.

It's a small world. That may be a trite statement, but increased shuttling across oceans and continents by jet, the 1962 orbital flights, moon shots and trips to Venus make it seem much smaller.

Hospitals, Spires and Pools

Well in excess of \$20 million is represented in buildings and other projects completed in the eight-county area this year, in process, planned, estimated, or projected. Here's a partial rundown: Court house annex — Alma, Schools or school additions — Alma, Arcadia, Blair, Caledonia, Independence, Kellogg, La Crescent, Lewiston, Mondovi, Pepin, Strum, Trempealeau, Wabasha, Whitehall.

Hospitals and/or nursing homes, new or additions — Caledonia, Harrison, Lake City, Mabel, Mondovi, Osseo, Preston, Spring Grove, Wabasha, Whitehall. Clinics — Independence, Mondovi, Durand.

Water and/or sewage plants, new or enlarged — Caledonia, Elieva, La Crescent, Lake City, Preston, Spring Grove, Strum, Whitehall, many smaller ones.

Boat harbors, new or improved — Alma, Pepin, Wabasha, Lake City. Churches — Blair, La Crescent, St. Charles. Post offices — Elieva, Lanesboro, Mondovi.

A Blair group incorporated this year to project a \$14 million 126-unit apartment dwelling with federal funds. Halverson's Rest Home, Houston, built the largest privately financed fallout shelter in Minnesota. Victor Wubbels, Preston, built the only office building in Minnesota housing all county-federal offices under one roof.

Add to this many new city buildings — Rushford, Galeville, Cochrane; extensive telephone construction; watershed construction; a new factory at Lake City; expanded industrial and commercial building in many locations, and all private dwellings, and you have a picture of a progressive area that's building for harder work and building for better play, such as swimming pools — Blair, Galeville, Spring Grove — better golf courses, and new eating places — Golfview at Rushford.

Babson Predicts:

Midyear Slump, Then Strong 4th

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—The business situation will vary with different industries, and hence with different cities. Some defense centers will boom; steel cities will still find the going tough... but better than a year ago. Considering the high level of the past ten years it will not be surprising for 1963 to show a moderate decline in business. If so it should come in the second or third quarter, with recovery in the fourth quarter, followed by a good 1964.

Disposable personal income will remain high. With increased savings deposits and little change in the cost-of-living, the public should continue to spend freely, especially if merchants maintain their advertising outlays.

Inventories will remain about the same during 1963. But government spending will increase over \$3 billion—largely on defense—and \$2 billion on new roads. Whether manufacturers will hike their expenditures for new machinery in 1963 in view of the depreciation tax credit, I would not now forecast.

All this means that business and employment for your city in 1963 will depend largely upon the attitude of its leading businessmen. If they will be optimistic and spend more on new plants, advertising, and salesmanship, we should have nothing to fear.

Stocks and Bonds—My father used to tell me, "It is okay, Roger, for you to make forecasts... but never put dates on them!" I forecast that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average will register lower sometime during 1963 and stocks will show an average yield of about 4 percent. Either dividends must be increased or prices of stocks must go lower. Both cannot continue forever so poorly adjusted.

The above comment refers primarily to industrial stocks. I forecast that both the gross and net earnings of utility stocks will advance during 1963 and for some years thereafter. The utility cumulative preferreds have reached a point whereby they will closely follow interest rates as determined by the Federal Reserve Banks.

The utility common stocks should slowly rise in price provided they are not unjustly limited by legislative or by state and federal regulatory commissions.

As for the railroad stocks, I

generally feel bearish. A war with Cuba or a world nuclear war breaking out anywhere could cause the stocks of all our transcontinental railroads to go up sharply in price; but down they would come again. We are today in an electronic age and no longer in a railroad age. Those who desire to invest in common stocks should stick to the oils, chemicals and electronics. Even then keep in mind Newton's Law of Action and Reaction which will always determine the time to buy and sell common stocks.

Regarding bonds I am not pessimistic for 1963. Certainly, the controllable bonds will sell higher during 1963. Also, good short-term corporate and government bonds will be safest to hold. Long-term corporate and government bonds may sell for less sometime during 1963. Long-term bond prices vary with interest rates and the probability of inflation.

Building and Real Estate—There may be some decline in residential building in 1963; and shopping centers in many suburban developments may remain at a standstill for a while. However, so much money is being piled up in savings banks which must be invested, seems that by 1964 many more new homes will be built. In this connection, when purchasing a house or business property, be sure to study the land, which usually improves in price while the value of the building declines.

When constructing new frame houses, build either single homes or houses with only two apartments on the ground floor. There will be considerable new building of brick apartment houses, which should keep filled so long as they are well maintained. Old apartments and old houses will decline in price during 1963.

The less attractive outlook for home building generally does not apply to government or public buildings, or to all commercial buildings. The real estate developers, however, must spend more on advertising in 1963 to meet the growing competition.

Retail Trade—Naturally, there will be a seasonal slowdown in retail trade after Christmas and the mark-downs which follow January 1. That will be the time to look for bargains. Scan the advertisements well. This especially applies to merchandise that depends

more or less on style, such as dresses, coats, hats and shoes. Buy good-quality items that can be passed down to the younger children. Over all, I expect 1963 to see a somewhat higher level of retail trade than has prevailed in 1962.

Purchases made at real mark-downs could be good cause for opening a new charge account. But be very careful to build up a name for good credit. You can arrange to pay some in 30 days, some in 60 days, and some at 90 days; but be sure to pay a little before your account is due. Good credit at a good retail store will help you and your husband (or wife) when you may need this credit later to buy real estate or start a business of your own.

Cuban Outlook—I forecast that the Cuban problem will not be settled in 1963. It may extend until after the 1964 presidential elections. The Russians have removed their missile installations and bombers from Cuba, in accordance with President Kennedy's demands. In return, Mr. Khrushchev will undoubtedly want some concession in Berlin, or in Turkey—whichever now bottles up Russia in the winter due to Turkey's control of the Dardanelles.

Khrushchev must placate his people at home by improving rather than reducing their standard of living. I saw this very clearly when I was in Moscow. He helped Castro only so that he would have something to trade with the United States, either in connection with Berlin or with our bases which we now have in Europe. Khrushchev expected to later withdraw from Cuba when he first decided to help Castro. He knew Russia could continue to use Cuba as a base for Russian submarines. Now both Khrushchev and Castro are looking to save face at home.

Some think the Cuban fracas will make President Kennedy much tougher with labor here in the United States, but I disagree. Labor leaders may be more reasonable in the demands, but they will continue to have friends at the White House.

Labor and the Profit Margin—Readers should realize that the steel workers can reopen their wage contract after May 1, 1963. The settlement of this contract will

be very likely to influence other labor disputes, depending largely on international conditions. I feel that our country is becoming "immune" to crises, believing that the cold war will continue for years to come. There, however, will be no nuclear war within our generation; and no international war of any kind in 1963.

Labor should begin to realize in 1963 that wages finally depend upon the employer's margin of profit. The year 1962 has seen many employers close down because of their slight margin. Small businesses—both manufacturers and retailers—must have a larger margin of profit in order to exist. There are too many mergers into bigger units and too many failures of worthy employers. Labor leaders are largely responsible for this unfortunate development and are slowly pricing themselves out of business. Sooner or later this can result in much unemployment. A tax cut will not solve this difficulty.

Commodity Prices—Nineteen-sixty-three will see many basic commodities sell for lower prices. Despite domestic production cutbacks for many raw materials, world supplies will continue their upward trend. These surpluses in world markets will place additional downward pressure on commodity prices in the U.S. There will be exceptions in hybrid corn, Idaho seed potatoes, and other selected crops. Much depends upon the weather and the ability to hold over surpluses.

Prices of peaches, apples, citrus and other fruits depend principally upon the weather. Improvements in canning, freezing, and storage have been greatly advanced, while the big supermarkets have been beneficial in stabilizing prices. The hope of the fruit growers rests in co-operative advertisements in newspapers and other media.

Certain basic chemicals will surely decline in price due to overproduction and competition from imports. The U.S. Justice Department claims to be working for consumers in its fight with many companies such as the dairy concerns, but in the end supply and demand will determine the result and not legislation or court decisions.

Taxes and Inflation—Before the

Kennedy Administration retires, I forecast that we will have either more taxes or more inflation. Neither, however, need come in 1963. The stock market may discount the expected inflation by temporarily continuing above 600 on the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. The November elections indicate that the voters want a "welfare state" and I believe this means more inflation rather than more taxes.

The old saying, "We cannot have our cake and eat it too," is certainly true today. The elections referred to above indicate that the majority of voters really believe they can have all these temporal benefits such as medical care for the aged, medical and hospital payments, more social security, etc., without having to pay the bill either through increased taxes or through inflation.

With all that is promised to young people in the form of free education, college scholarships, etc., in addition to the above-mentioned help, this means that the employed people, from ages 25 to 65, must carry the entire burden. Sometime they will rebel, but it will not be in 1963 although it might come at the next presidential election. Certainly the enactment of a "real" all-inclusive tax cut is no sure thing. It may look good to the "working man" but not to investors or employers.

The United States Dollar and Gold—The purchasing power of our dollar will gradually be less, but this statement applies also to the currency of all countries. If our dollar declines in value it will be the same for every nation. If we devalue the dollar or temporarily look prosperous by phony bookkeeping, the other nations will gradually follow suit and we will all wind up where we started.

The dollar will not be devalued in 1963, although the Wall Street Journal and the Pacific Coast— a trip of two months. The astronauts say that they can make the trip to the moon easily in less than four days. One final thought: If the Kennedy Administration gets into too much of a jam between taxes and inflation, the promotion of trips to the moon may pull them out of their troubles. By enticing private capital which is now in need of some attractive speculative investments, this might even bring about another big stock market boom in the late Sixties.

leaving it underground. If gold had a free market, its production would increase naturally and it would then represent one of the safest and most profitable investments available today. Another one may be uranium oxide.

Of course, large quantities of gold may be found on the surface of the moon—which brings me to my final subject, which I hope readers will take seriously.

Going to the Moon—Nobody will reach the moon in 1963 or in 1964, but you will see more and more about it in the newspapers during 1964—or 1965. Do not think that the United States will be the only country preparing for this trip. Russia, England, France, Germany, and possibly China are preparing today to go to the moon. With labor getting 15 cents for a twelve-hour day in China and with booster engines purchasable abroad, China may be the first to get to the moon. China does not need to be a member of the United Nations in order to send a rocket and three men to the moon and return. China's trip to the moon may be financed by foreign capital. China will win the territory it wants in India and ultimately get Burma.

Buying of "going to the moon" stocks may become a very active speculation. The original boosters will be paid for by some government, but their operation will be left for profit. The situation may compare with our great "gold rush" in 1849. However, it will not be limited to gold, but will also include diamonds, platinum, and perhaps other elements which are not yet in our chemistry books. My great-grandparents were a 11 seafaring men taking people from New England down the East Coast of South America around the Horn and up the Pacific Coast—a trip of two months. The astronauts say that they can make the trip to the moon easily in less than four days. One final thought: If the Kennedy Administration gets into too much of a jam between taxes and inflation, the promotion of trips to the moon may pull them out of their troubles. By enticing private capital which is now in need of some attractive speculative investments, this might even bring about another big stock market boom in the late Sixties.

Sunday, December 30, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 9

Private Volume Up

Tonnage Drops At City Harbor

Increased use of private docks has caused continued decline in traffic at Winona city's commercial harbor.

During 1962 12,051.65 tons were handled—a decrease of 9,705.35 tons or 45 percent from 1961's total of 21,757 tons, dockmaster Arthur L. Brom reported. This year's total was the lowest tonnage handled at the harbor since it opened in 1958.

RECEIPTS this year were \$1,205 — \$970 or 45 percent under the 1961 total of \$2,175. Tonnage handled at the harbor since it opened follows: 1958, 32,942; 1959, 23,378; 1960, 26,030.5; 1961, 21,757, and 1962, 12,051.65.

A detailed report on 1962 traffic at the commercial harbor follows:

Barges		Loaded		Unloaded	
Wheat	3				
Steel (scrap)	5				
Cal-Meta					
phosphate	2				
Super phosphate	2				
Totals	5	7			

Wheat		Tons		Receipts	
Wheat	3,545			\$ 354.50	
Steel (scrap)	4,024.65			402.46	
Cal-Meta					
phosphate	2,363			230.30	
Super phosphate	2,179			217.90	
Totals	12,051.65			\$1,205.16	

Barge traffic at private docks follows: Barges brought 88,800 tons of coal to Western Coal & Supply Co., North Western Hanna Fuel Co. and the Northern States Fuel Co. Previous annual totals were 80,793 in 1961 and 64,809 in 1960. The main reason for the jump in 1962 tonnage was greater use of coal by NSP to generate electricity.

Barges brought 39,533.436 gallons of petroleum products to the Western Oil & Fuel Terminal Co. and Shell Oil Co. This compares with 45,000,000 in 1961 and 40,278,535 in 1960.

Armour Agricultural Chemical Co. received nine barges of phosphates at a private dock at the foot of St. Charles Street.

Six bargeloads of grain were received here this year at a private dock and the municipal harbor, the same total as last year. Twenty bargeloads of flour were shipped from a private dock this year compared with 13 last year.

1952 ... 404,469 1924 ... 185,101
1951 ... 385,235 1923 ... 179,994
1950 ... 374,120 1922 ... 176,226
1949 ... 383,604 1921 ... 165,880
1948 ... 374,120 1920 ... 141,352
1947 ... 204,596 1919 ... 121,904
1946 ... 269,465 1918 ... 119,535
1945 ... 255,953 1917 ... 107,494
1944 ... 243,537 1916 ... 110,107
1943 ... 224,408 1915 ... 102,046
1942 ... 242,390 1914 ... 102,223
1941 ... 212,852 1913 ... 87,218
1940 ... 218,852 1912 ... 86,790
1939 ... 249,582 1911 ... 77,572
1938 ... 251,530 1910 ... 84,750
1937 ... 245,141 1909 ... 74,135
1936 ... 243,431 1908 ... 69,008
1935 ... 251,453 1907 ... 61,544

Receipts for December 1962 are an estimated \$88,164—\$3,311 under the December 1961 total of \$91,495.

Estimated receipts for this month dropped apparently because of the forthcoming Jan. 7 postal rate increase. Patrons have held off on buying embossed stamped envelopes because the first class letter rate will be five cents instead of four. Patrons also aren't buying 4-cent stamps since they don't want to have to add penny stamps to reach the required five cents postage.

Postal receipts from 1907 through 1962 follow:

1962	\$587,755	1934	\$248,895
1961	\$653,074	1933	\$235,231
1960	\$668,943	1932	\$220,010
1959	\$620,833	1931	\$225,185
1958	\$489,289	1930	\$220,091
1957	\$458,418	1929	\$225,648
1956	\$439,081	1928	\$245,548
1955	\$442,080	1927	\$247,130
1954	\$442,080	1926	\$242,957
1953	\$420,012	1925	\$243,365

You Can Remember 1962 For New Record Snowfall

By WILLIAM J. COLE

Sunday News Managing Editor

• A year in which winter didn't come until March.
• A winter that saw a new record snowfall.

• And one of the wettest Augusts in weather bureau history.

THESE THREE situations highlighted what otherwise was a pretty average year, weatherwise. After getting no colder than -10 in January and -13 in February, the thermometer slumped to -28 on March 1 and 2. This was the coldest day in March since 1873 when the temperature had dropped to -28.

The snowfall for the winter was 90.2 and much of it came in 1962. After starting slowly with only one inch in January, 30 inches fell in February, 19.3 in March and 13 in April.

In the fall the first snow was recorded as a trace on Oct. 25 melted the next day. One inch fell in November and three inches in December.

WINONA DID very little bragging about its heat waves in 1962, the highest the thermometer got was 91 and the lowest was reached in June, July and August.

The wettest month of the year was August when a total of 8.74 inches of rain fell. On Aug. 30 and 31 rain measured 4.47 inches each, one of the heaviest 48-hour rainfalls in Winona history.

On the other end of the precipitation scale January was the driest month with only .05 of an inch. November was a close second with .11 of an inch.

The coldest weather of the fall and early winter season came on the heels of a Christmas Eve snowstorm. Three inches of snow fell, bringing the December total to six inches and the total since the beginning of the season to 7. The temperature dipped to -15 on Dec. 28.

A month-by-month story of the weather year follows: JANUARY—As usual this was the coldest month of the year. Although not containing the coldest day, mean temperature for the month was only 10.8 contrasted with a January normal of 17.3.

On 15 days the temperature dropped below zero and on three days never rose above the zero mark. Lowest reading of the month was -18 on three days about mid-month. Warmest day was a high of 48 on Jan. 3.

Snowwise the month was not severe, only one inch falling. The year started with seven inches on the ground from 1960 and ended with three. The light snow fell on nine days, most of the days recording only flurries.

FEBRUARY—Not too cold a month but a snowy one. Thirty inches of snow fell during the month. The ground had three inches on at the start and Feb. 28 saw 15 on it. Snow fell on 17 of the 28 days.

Lowest reading during the month was -18 on the 28th and the warmest day was 47 on Feb. 4. Below zero readings occurred on

nine days but the thermometer got above the zero mark every day. The month's mean was roughly 4½ degrees below normal, 14.4 as contrasted with a normal figure of 18.9. Moisture content of the snow was 1.72 as contrasted with a normal of 1.01.

This was the month when Winonians learned how wrong the groundhog can be as a weather prophet. He came out Feb. 2, didn't see his shadow and was supposed to have stayed out but if he did he was to feel the bitter blast of -28 degree weather.

MARCH—This was a cold one with the temperature dropping to a new record, -28 for March 1 and 2. Previously the coldest day in March had been March 4, 1873 when the low was -28. In addition to the bitter cold plenty of snow fell during the month, 19.3 inches or more.

However, if the month started on a sour note pleasant weather came before it ended, with a high of 64 recorded on March 28. Degree days for the month were about average, despite the unusual cold, 1,188 degree days. Snow fell on nine of the 31 days. The month which started with 15 inches of snow on the ground ended clear. Snow for the season had been 77.2 inches.

APRIL—With warmer weather on the way and the Mississippi River open, most observers weren't prepared for another 13.0 inches of snow when it fell in this month, bringing the winter's total to 90.2 a record.

Eighty-five inches had fallen in the winter of 1951-52 when the Mississippi had risen to an all-time spring flood stage.

Temperatures in the thermometer rose to 86 during the month and dropped to -14. The mean of 43.17 was quite a bit under the normal of 47.7. Snow and rain during the month amounted to 2.33 inches of water and against the normal for the month of 2.33.

MAY—A month in which a range of 50 degrees existed between the high and the low temperatures. The thermometer rose to 90 on May 16 for the high reading and dropped to 40 on the 11th for the low.

For the first time in the year a whole month passed without snow. But rain fell on 14 of the 31 days. The amount for the month was 3.58 against a normal of 4.08. Spring thaws in the upper reaches on the Minnesota, Chippewa, St. Croix and Upper Mississippi were beginning to be felt and showed the stage of the river to 10.9 on May 31.

Although some minor flooding was reported and warnings were issued for low lands, no serious flooding problems arose. Mean temperature for the month was 56.3, as contrasted with a normal of 56.3.

JUNE—A fine month weather-wise, perhaps a little cooler than normal but enough ideal days to make June almost the perfect month the poets claim for it. The thermometer started on a rather

modest high of 61 and wound up with the high for the year, 91 on June 30.

In between rain amounting to 3.09 fell on eight days. Normal rainfall for this month is 4.70. Low temperature for the month was 45 on June 3. In this month, June 2, the Mississippi reached its high for the year, 11.2 feet, just under flood stage and nearly seven feet under the alltime high of 17.94.

JULY—Again, as in June, the temperature rose to the high mark for the year, 91, but little of the real blistering summer temperatures were in evidence. Low for the month was 48, making the mean temperature 68.74, contrasted with the normal figure of 73.04.



BONE OF THE YEAR

Voice of the Outdoors



MAN OF THE YEAR

WE hail Stanley Apel, Buffalo County, Wis., conservation warden, as the 1963 man of the year. Not because of his work as a law enforcement officer but because of his efforts on behalf of a clean river; for river safety by strict enforcement of boating laws and for promoting the future of recreation by work with wild turkeys, tree farms, and sportsmen groups. His work during the last 17 years as county warden, and for encouraging sound conservation and respect for game laws has been a guiding factor in the development of today's resources. He has been with the Wisconsin Conservation Department 30 years.

BONE OF THE YEAR . . . A gigantic leg bone, probably of a Mammoth, unearthed in road work near Dresbach, puzzles Brother Charles, St. Mary's College biology department head.

PICTURE OF THE YEAR . . . In the deep darkness of a Whitewater forest Merritt Kelley, Daily News photographer, snapped the last second in the life of a raccoon 40 feet up in a tree.

UNLUCKY BUCKS OF THE YEAR . . . A tragic story of a struggle for leadership, survival of the fittest, was found on a Perrot State Park trail last fall.

PROJECT OF THE YEAR . . . Six Buffalo County sportsmen clubs pooled resources for a wild turkey program that terminated in a "round-up" of the 150 wild birds for release in suitable habitat in the county last fall.

DUCKS OF THE YEAR . . . Three hundred frozen wild ducks, improperly marked and found in a local locker plant, are still an unsolved puzzle for Francis Teske, Winona County warden.

CENSUS OF THE YEAR . . . Bill Dornack, Wabasha, Minn., with hook, was one of the creel counters employed in a fish "census" of the river.

TROUT OF THE YEAR . . . Ray Waller Sr., 70, Chatfield, Minn., with nine-pound four-ounce brown caught out of South Branch of Whitewater on the opening day of the 1962 season.

OPPORTUNISTS OF THE YEAR . . . Two vacationing schoolboys, Gary Egge, and Ray Van Horn, Goodview, "cashed in" on rock hounds that came after agates during the year in increasing numbers to the gravel pits. They collected agates in advance and offered the stones for sale to the visitors.

Voice of the Outdoors



DUCKS OF THE YEAR



CENSUS OF THE YEAR



TROUT OF THE YEAR



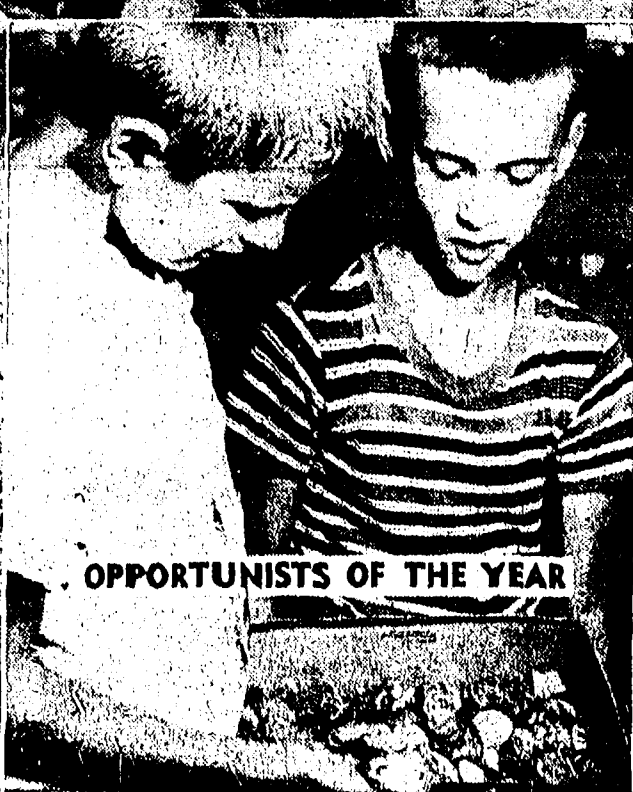
PICTURE OF THE YEAR



UNLUCKY BUCKS OF THE YEAR



PROJECT OF THE YEAR



OPPORTUNISTS OF THE YEAR

Welfare Dept. Has Report on Birth Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Welfare Department has made public a study on birth control research which had been withheld for fear laymen would not understand and might "read things into it that are not there."

In an introduction to the 127-page booklet, the department declares that the study "neither advocates nor condemns birth control, or any of the methods described."

The report was issued Friday without critical evaluation by the department, by the Public Health Service or by the National Institutes of Health, which prepared it. It carries the title, "A Survey of Research in Reproduction Related to Birth and Population Control (as of December 1962)."

Even before it was published the report created a stir.

In September, U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry disclosed that its publication had been held up. There had been published reports that the study was part of Kennedy administration efforts to combat the world's population explosion but had been shelved out of fear of harsh public reaction.

Terry denied there was any White House connection with preparation of the report or the decision to withhold it.

"Both professional and lay people who reviewed it indicated a lack of ability of laymen to get anything out of it and a tendency to read things into it that are not there," he said.

"The report included much research on border fringes and this could give someone not highly qualified in interpretation of scientific material a distorted picture of the work being done."

Terry said he was returning the study to the National Institutes of Health for updating since it was then more than a year old.

But the day after Terry's announcement, the newly appointed secretary of welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze, said he had reviewed the matter with Terry and decided the report would be released before the end of the year.

The report, written in technical language, attempts to catalog some 400 research projects dealing with the biology of reproduction relevant to birth and population.

GOP Gains 150 Seats In Legislative Contests

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans scored net gains of about 150 seats in state legislatures in the Nov. 6 election, and in the process ousted Democrats from control of both Senate and House in three states—Pennsylvania, Colorado and Utah.

Democrats still will control both legislative chambers in 26 states. The Republicans will have such two-house command in 19 states; and in four states control will be divided.

Before the election, Democrats dominated both legislative branches in 28 states, the Republicans in 14, and in 7 states control was divided.

(Nebraska has a one-chamber legislature of 45 senators elected without political parties; therefore it cannot be classified.)

The legislatures of the 50 states have about 7,500 members. Net Republican gains of around 150 are small in proportion to the total of seats but the gains are hailed by the GOP high command here as a sign of party progress.

Republican leaders point, in particular, to a net pickup of 26 seats in the South as evidence of the growth of a two-party system there.

Democrats point to a victory in Hawaii, where they won control of the Senate and retained control of the House.

Democrats also picked up some seats in traditionally GOP northern New England—eight in New Hampshire and two in Maine—where the Republicans retain overwhelming majorities in both state capitals.

Forty-five states had election for their legislatures Nov. 6. The exceptions were Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey and Virginia. Some of these five did hold special elections to fill vacancies.

The exact effects of legislative reapportionment on the election remain to be worked out. Several legislatures revamped themselves after the 1960 census. The clamor by urbanites and suburban dwellers for greater voting strength will be loud in most legislative sessions of 1963.

The biggest Republican gain Nov. 6 was scored in Maryland where a judge's edict enlarged the House of Delegates to give

greater influence to populous areas. Nothing was done about the rural-dominated Senate. Republicans gained 22 seats in the legislature as a whole. Percentage-wise, however, they made their biggest advance in the revamped Senate. There they raised their slim majority from three to seven of the 29 senators. Despite GOP gains, the new House also will remain Democratic.

In Georgia, a Negro was elected to the state Senate for the first time in 92 years after historic reapportionment gave 25 of the 54 seats to nine urban counties. LeRoy R. Johnson, Negro attorney and a Democrat, was one of seven senators elected by Fulton (Atlanta) County. Previously Fulton had only one senator.

Republicans won two Senate seats to break the Democratic monopoly of the chamber. The GOP also retained its two House seats.

Texas will have seven Republican state legislators, more than at any time since Reconstruction.

Leaning Elm Cut Down in East

OAKHAM, Mass. (AP)—The town's "leaning elm," fell before the woodman's saw Friday despite a spectacular protest by a former Oakham resident who slung a hammock 40 feet up in the old tree and vowed to stay there.

Malcolm Foss, about 40, now living in Barre, Mass., climbed to his lofty perch of protest about daybreak Friday. He stayed there until shortly after 9 a.m. when tree-cutting ceremonies were scheduled.

Some 25 leading citizens and town officials gathered to watch the cutting as the closing act of the town's bicentennial celebration. They urged Foss to abandon his chilly protest and the tree removal began.

The age of the old elm, a victim of Dutch Elm disease, is not known. But town documents tell of a hurricane in 1872 which bent the tree so it became known as the "leaning elm."

At least 70 different postage stamps, including 15 different three-cent stamps, have borne the likeness of George Washington.

The outgoing legislature had two. Other Southern states in which Republicans gained were: Alabama 2, North Carolina 6, Oklahoma 13, Tennessee 2.

There was a dead heat in Alaska for control of the House. Before the election it was Democratic 22-18; now it is split 20-20. The political guessing is that since the governor and Senate are Democratic, the Republicans will let the Democrats organize the House, but will demand the chairmanships of some key committees.

Another state in which a sticky situation could arise is Indiana. Before the election Republicans controlled the House, Democrats the Senate. The GOP won Senate control, 26-24, while retaining command of the House.

Since the election, however, a Republican senator died, changing the lineup to 25-24. The constitutional majority required to pass a bill is 26 and the GOP now lacks it. If party lines hold firm on a Republican bill, it will fail.

States in which Democrats controlled both chambers before Nov. 6, and still do, are:

Alabama, Alaska (assuming Democrats can organize House), Arizona (nominal majority in House), Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

In addition, Democrats attained two-chamber control in Hawaii by taking the Senate away from the Republicans.

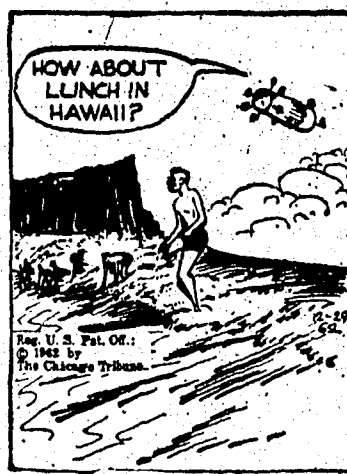
States where Republicans retained their previous two-chamber control are:

Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

In addition to capturing both houses from Democrats in Pennsylvania, Colorado and Utah, they won two-chamber majorities in two states that had previously been split—Indiana and Minnesota.

The four states where control will be split between the parties are Connecticut, Montana, Nevada and New Jersey.

DICK TRACY



HANDLING OF CRIMINALS CHANGES

Punishment for Sake Of Revenge Opposed

By JACK MACKAY

Associated Press Correspondent

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota is one state which heartily endorses the trend away from the theory of "deterrence" in meting out justice to criminals.

Will C. Turnbladh, State Commissioner of Corrections, likes to emphasize this point when he discusses the present concept of treating offenders as compared with old ways of preventing crime.

"What is this theory of deterrence?" the commissioner was asked.

Turnbladh explained that centuries ago, criminal were beaten, tortured or cruelly put to death for their crimes.

"These penalties often were meted out in public in the belief that the spectators would be deterred from committing the same act. The prisoner himself, if he survived, likewise was supposed to be dissuaded from future violations."

"This was the theory of deterrence. It was behind the brandings, floggings and torture reeds of medieval times, the pillories and stocks of Colonial America, and the chain gangs of more modern times."

"Even today the deterrence theory has a following. It operates whenever an inmate dies in the gas chamber, or whenever an outraged public demands harsh revenge for a crime."

Turnbladh said he believes that punishment for the sake of revenge is wrong and he seriously questions whether any lessons are taught by wreaking vengeance on the wrongdoer.

He likes to tell people there is

no "Department of Punishment" in Minnesota. Instead, he emphasizes, the branch of state government that deals with real and potential criminals is the Department of Corrections.

Turnbladh said that the de-emphasis of punishment does not mean the abandonment of institutions. He agrees that some offenders must be removed temporarily from society as a protection to the public.

"This de-emphasis does mean that instead of a bleak dungeon of revenge, the correctional institution becomes a place where prisoners are regarded as human beings who can be re-directed toward successful living."

He said the corrections department

Cease-fire Asked In Katanga Clash

LONDON (AP)—Britain today urged an immediate cease-fire in the fighting between U.N. and Katangan forces. It warned against "the futility of trying to impose a political settlement on the Congo by force."

Katanga's Army Has 6,000 More Men

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—United Nations Congo experts estimate the strength of Katanga's army and police forces at about 25,000 men. The U.N. force in the Congo amounts to about 1,000 men, but there are no figures on the disposition of the force.

By Chester Gould



2 Gunmen Get \$11,000 From St. Paul Firm

ST. PAUL (AP)—Two gunmen, one of them speaking politely in a southern accent, reaped an \$11,000 haul late Friday from the Lincoln Savings & Loan Association on the City's East Side.

Carole Christiansen, 20, receptionist, was ordered to face away from the raiders, put her hands on a table. The second man then produced a brown paper sack, ordered Mrs. Frances Merchant, a bookkeeper, to fill it with currency.

The men then fled through a rear door and nobody saw where they went after leaving the banking room. Bank officials said the loot included \$2,000 in \$50 bills, \$3,000 in \$20s.

The FBI entered the case with St. Paul police. The association is insured by a federal agency.

State Traffic Safety Workshops to Be Held

ST. PAUL (AP)—Traffic safety workshops will be held in six Minnesota cities during January, Garnet E. Hall, state highway safety director, announced Friday.

Workshops are scheduled at Roseville, Jan. 8; New Ulm, Jan. 10; Rochester, Jan. 14; Richfield, Jan. 15; Detroit Lakes, Jan. 16; Virginia, Jan. 17.

During the past three years, Hall said, traffic accidents in urban areas have increased more than 30 per cent compared with approximately 6 per cent on rural roads.

The Project Mercury four-cent stamp, issued Feb. 20, 1962 within minutes after Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. completed his orbital flight, was the first stamp offered for sale almost simultaneously with the event it memorialized.

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Kroehler Danish Modern Host Chair — Walnut trim, beige, green, gold or aqua. w.t. **\$24.50**

\$369.95 Kroehler Bedroom Suite — 62" 9-drawer triple dresser, 36" 5-drawer chest, bookcase bed, giant 53" framed mirror, walnut. w.t. **\$229.00**

\$179.95 Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite — 100% performance tested nylon cover, zippered foam cushions, brown and beige. w.t. **\$149.95**

\$199.95 3-Pc. Bassett Bedroom Suite — 6-drawer double dresser, chest, bookcase bed, high leg style, curved drawer front, genuine formica tops, walnut or beige mahogany. w.t. **\$169.00**

\$119.95 Salisbury "Spring Air" Full Size Mattress and Box Spring — Button free quilted mattress cover. w.t. **\$99.00**

\$129.95 King Size 9-Pc. Chrome Dinette—42"x60"x72" table, 8 heavy two-tone chairs in charcoal and white. w.t. **\$89.95**

Kroehler Traditional Chair — Beautiful nylon matelasse fabrics, straight or T-foam cushions, arm caps, rose, gold, as low as w.t. **\$75.00**

\$147.85 56" 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, 33" Big Chest, Bookcase Bed — Tiling mirror, walnut or spice. w.t. **\$120.00**

\$204.00 Flexsteel — 76" slim trim sofa, 69" seating space, molded foam cushions, arm caps, brown. w.t. **\$145.00**

\$119.95 Englander — Bodyform foam mattress and box spring, new ortho-equalizer construction, full size. w.t. **\$79.95**

Kroehler 3-Pc. Sectional — 100% performance tested nylon cover, foam cushions, beige frieze. w.t. **\$185.00**

\$229.95 Kroehler 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite — Double dresser, chest and bed, cultured wood construction, plastic tops in heather mahogany finish. w.t. **\$179.00**

\$219.95 Kroehler Traditional Sofa — Beautiful 100% nylon matelasse cover in beige with foam T-cushions and arm caps. w.t. **\$165.00**

\$229.95 Kroehler Early American Wing Back Sofa — Performance tested nylon green tweed cover, with foam cushions. w.t. **\$170.00**

\$289.95 Kroehler 4-Pc. Sectional — Features new small "4" sofa, center curve and armless chair in soft nylon fabrics in beige, brown and green. w.t. **\$229.95**

\$169.95 Kroehler 2-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite — 84" sofa bed with 4" of soft foam in seat and back with matching chair in beige. w.t. **\$139.00**

\$318.00 Flexsteel 2-Pc. Suite — High foam tufted back, reversible foam cushions in brown or beige nylon cover. w.t. **\$215.00**

\$169.95 Kroehler 83" Sofa — Biscuit tufted foam back, foam cushions, the new smart high-leg hard-edge construction in green nylon cover. w.t. **\$144.50**

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1962



PRINCE VALIANT

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT TAKES ALETA IN HIS ARMS. IT IS AN OLD REMEDY FOR TEARS. BUT HE WONDERS WHY SHE SHOULD WORRY SO WHEN HE AND ARN ARE IN DANGER. DOESN'T SHE TRUST THEM?

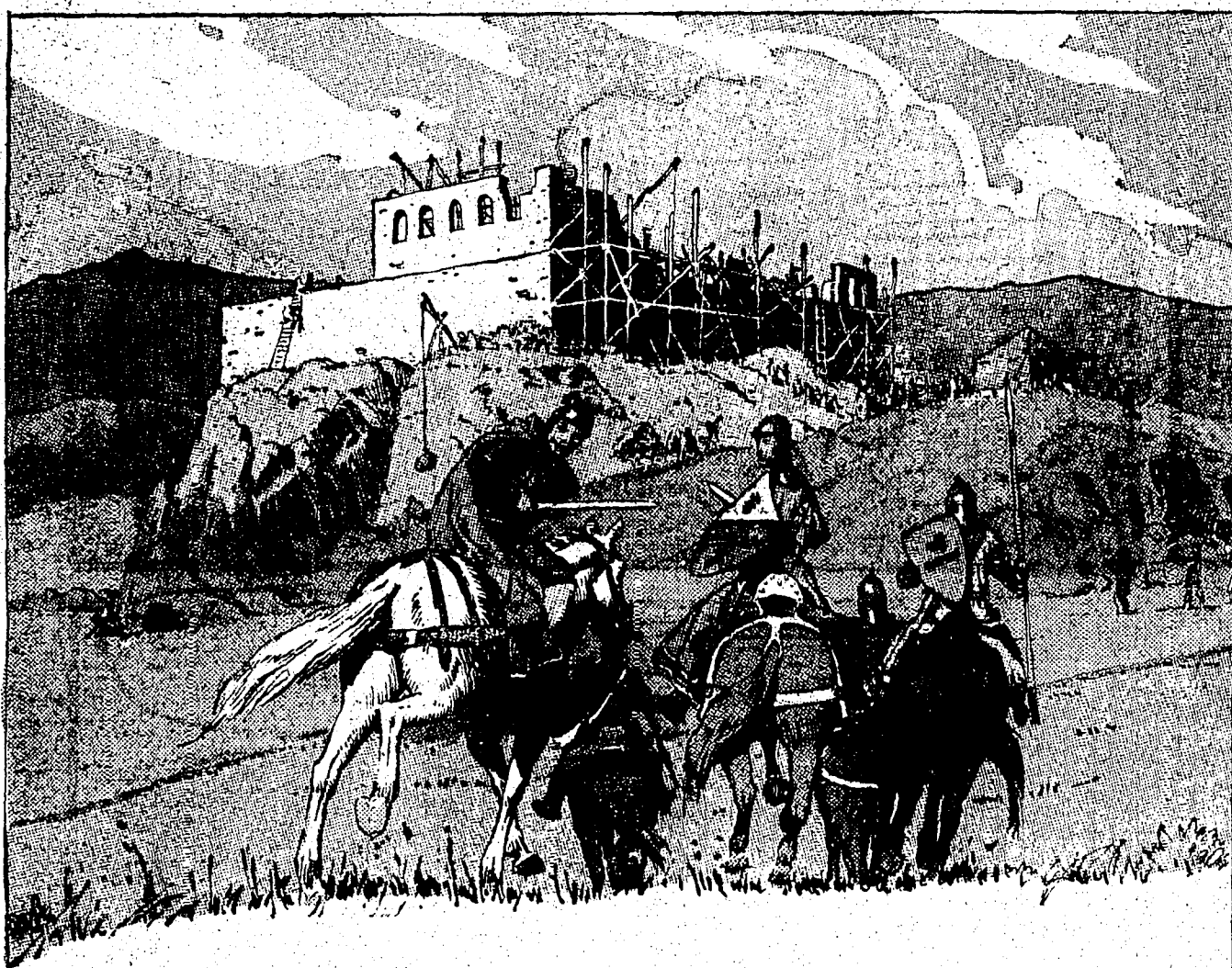


NOW IT IS TIME TO RETURN TO DUTY AT CAMELOT, AND WOJAN AND THE ABBOT ASK HIM TO CARRY OUT AN IMPORTANT MISSION.

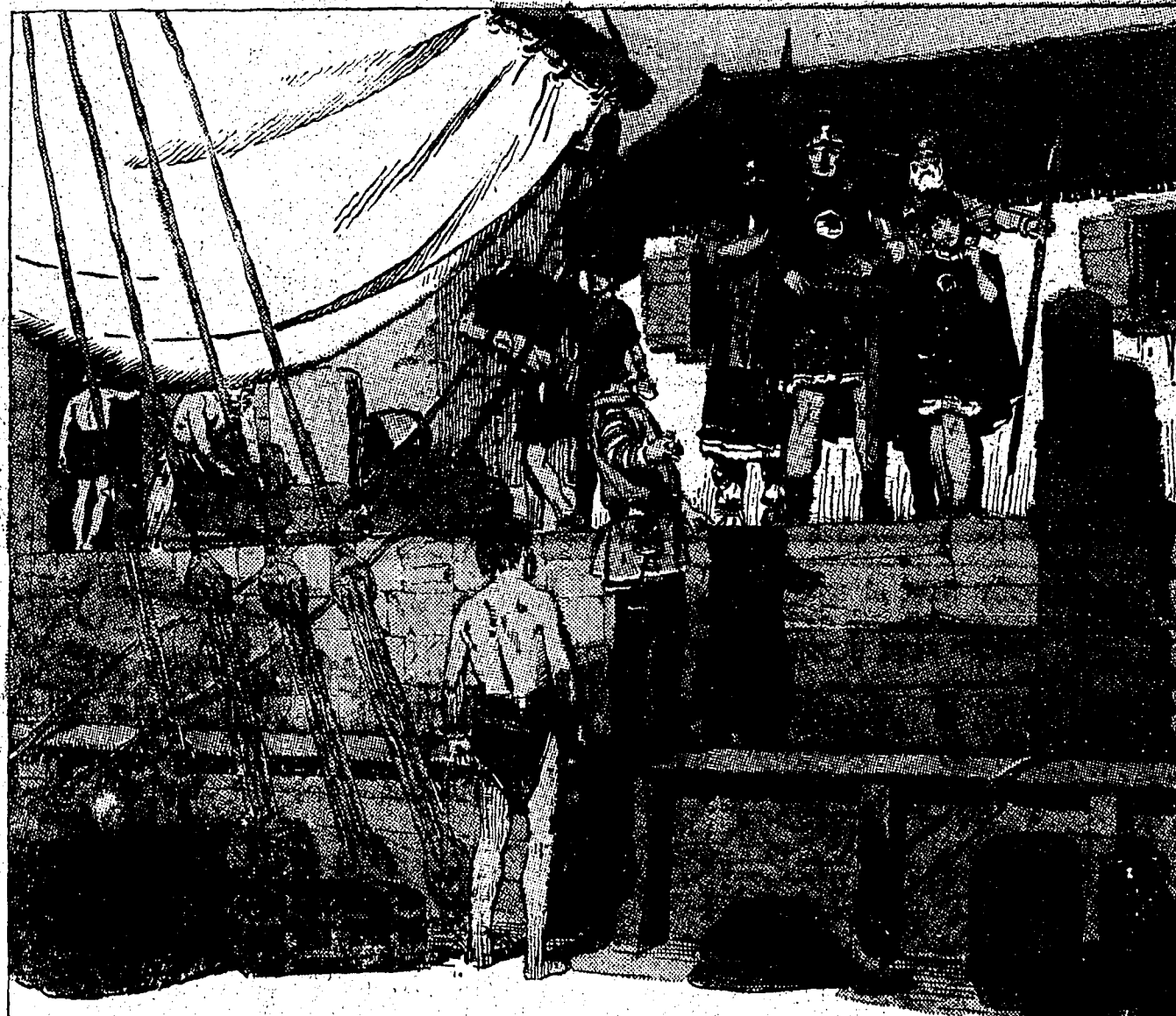
"WHEN YOU LEAVE, SIR VALIANT, OUR TREASURE WILL NO LONGER BE SAFE," THE ABBOT EXPLAINS. "WE WISH YOU WOULD TAKE IT TO CAMELOT WITH YOU."



"REMNANTS OF THE PILGRIM HOST HAVE FORMED INTO LARGE BANDS AND STILL PILLAGE THE COUNTRYSIDE."



PROOF OF THIS IS NOT LONG IN COMING. SOME TRAVELERS HAVE A BRUSH WITH THESE OUTLAWS AND TAKE REFUGE IN THE HALF-FINISHED MONASTERY.



UNTIL THE KING SENDS A TROOP TO DISPERSE THESE RUFFIANS, THE LAND ROUTE TO CAMELOT WILL BE PERILOUS. VAL RIDES TO THE COAST AND CHARTERS A SHIP SO THEY CAN GO BY SEA.



WHEN HE RETURNS, THE TRAVELERS BEG TO TAKE PASSAGE WITH HIM AS FAR AS THEIR FIEF ON THE COAST NEAR HASTINGS.



VAL IS MORE INTENT ON THE PROPER CARE OF ARVAK THAN THE STOWAGE OF THE TREASURE. NOT SO HIS GUESTS.....



....THEIR LEADER, ETHWALD, RAISES HIS EYEBROWS AT THE SIGHT OF THE CHESTS. THEREAFTER HE SPENDS HIS TIME PLANNING FOR AN OPULENT FUTURE.

NEXT WEEK—The Quarry

LI'L ABNER

What Makes Whammy Run? by **AL CAPP**





BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by *FRED LASSWELL*



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

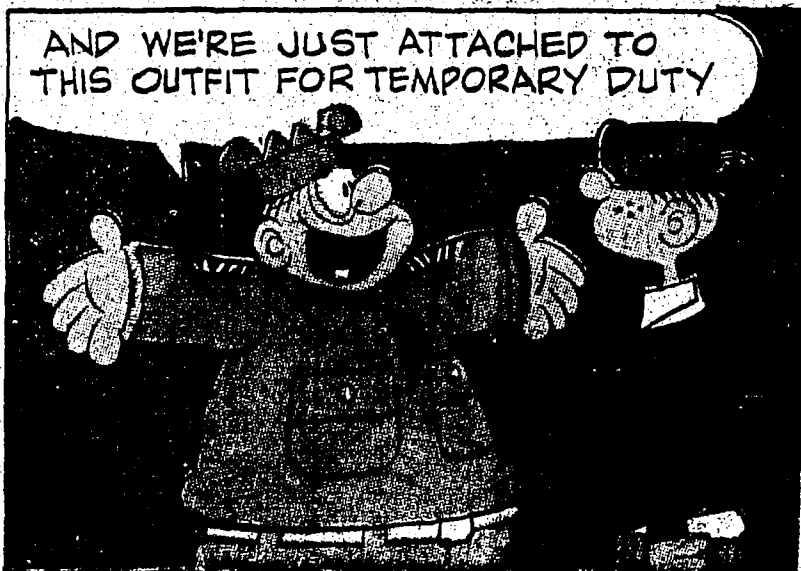
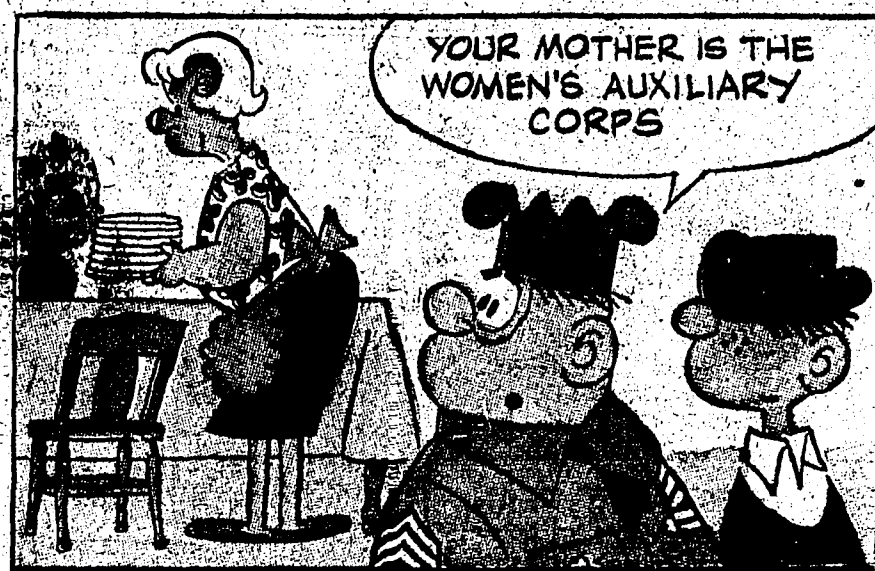
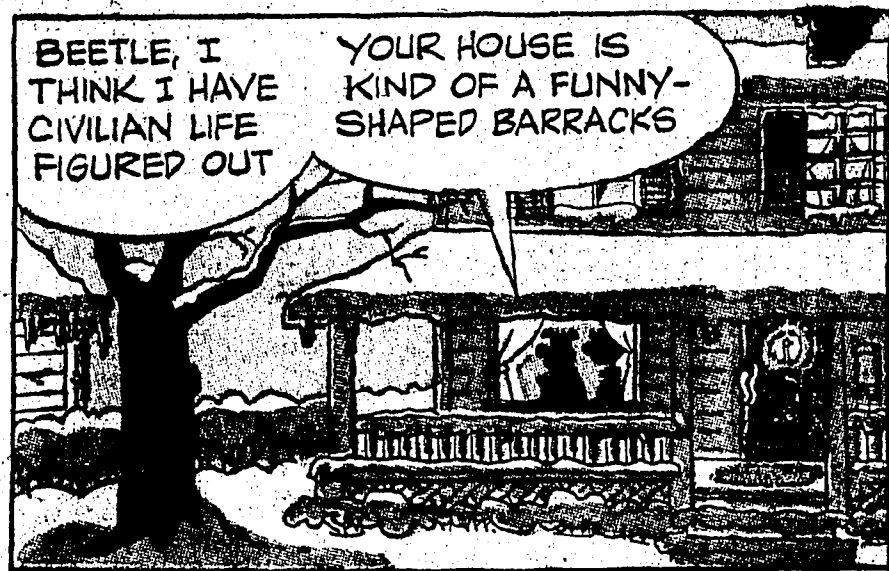
By J. R. Williams





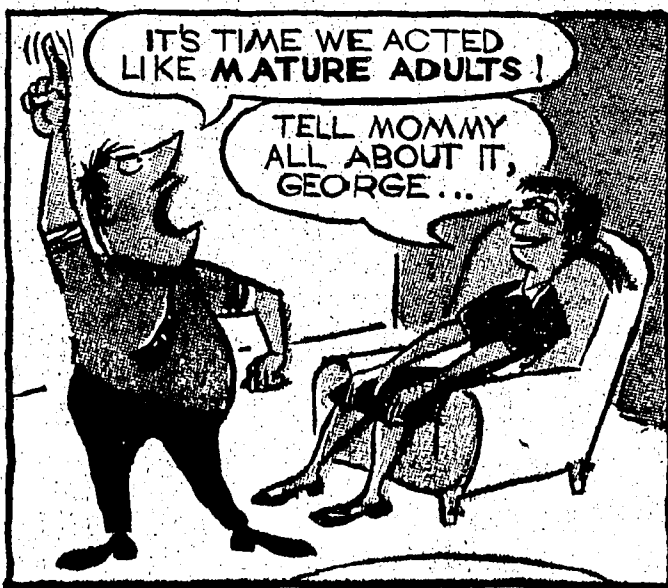
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

I am wondering if you know how nice canned biscuits can be, and of all the things they can be used for.

Have you ever thought about those good fried pies that grandmother used to bake... and we haven't had since we left home?

Well... A darned good substitute can be made with canned biscuits! Just roll them out on floured waxed paper with that little ole rollin' pin! Roll 'em flat... Fill 'em with some of those dried apricots which you have cooked that have been boiled with some sugar



and fresh slices of lemon. Drop a spoonful or so of fruit on the flattened piece of biscuit which you have just rolled! Now... fold the biscuit

in half, prick a few holes on the top and EITHER bake or fry it... after pinching the sides so the apricot filling doesn't fall out.

And, if you are in the groove and lazy... did you know that you could put any filling from a bottle or can in these? Yep, canned pie filling or even jams of any sort.

And, those of you who are on diets... don't forget that these can be baked! Just swipe the top of the folded-over biscuit dough with a little melted shortening! Makes them beautiful, brown and toasty.

Smell 'em? Go cook some. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: To me this is the greatest... when painting windows, cut two-inch strips of news-paper, dip them in water so

they are thoroughly wet and place on the window glass.

You can paint the window frame without smearing the glass! And listen to this... when the paper is dry, it removes itself from the glass.

Thedythe Ross

DEAR HELOISE:

An idea for crowded closets is to remove the regular standard bar from the closet and put two bars (or clothes racks) in place of the one. Place one above the other.

Hang the shirts, jackets and sport clothes on the top rack; skirts, trousers and slacks on the bottom rack. Use another closet for dresses and long clothes. Most closets have a lot of wasted space at the top and bottom anyway.

Housewife

DEAR HELOISE: I nearly went nuts try-

ing to clean my electric cooker until I found out that I could fill it with water, add a little detergent, turn the heat on low, use the cover, and let it steam until all residue has gone.

It's a snap. Rinse with water and dry... that's all.

Katy Gibbons

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have one of those wicker baskets which we ordinarily use for bread baskets, etc., that has become soiled... it can be cleaned by dipping it in a solution of soda to which a wee bit of ammonia has been added.

Dip the basket in the mix-



ture, get it full of water, hold it up and let the water drain out. Then, taking a vegetable brush, put the basket under the water again, brush the basket itself and all the soil will come to the top of the water.

Rinse well under the water faucet and set it in the sun to dry.

Isabelle H.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

PAINTING TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:

When I paint, I use a paper plate to catch drippings down the side of the paint can. Any paint slopper who gets paint on this plate, can then sop it up with the brush!

Neat Painter

DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if some of these do-it-yourself gardeners know that garden tools can be waxed to prevent rusting.

I have found that when buying a new tool that if I just "slop" some paste wax on all of the painted and unpainted metal parts that it will prevent trouble later.

Arnold

DEAR HELOISE:

Once in a while water will be spilled on a nice book. I have found that if I place facial tissues on each

side of the wet leaf that this will absorb the moisture and prevent wrinkling of the leaves.

This same trick can be used by applying facial tissues and then using a moderately warm iron to iron them out if the book is quite wet.

Henry

DEAR HELOISE:

I recently noted in your column an article suggesting the use of colored crayons to cover spots... I have used red nail polish (very successfully) to cover worn places on my red reptile handbag and shoes and they look absolutely wonderful!

Lulu

DEAR HELOISE:

Ha... I got a new idea! How to temper a waffle iron!

Why put oil on the iron grid, heat it, put dough in it and throw away a first waffle? The first waffle always has to be discarded, as it is usually too greasy.

All you have to do is: Take a piece of soft bread and smear some UNSALTED lard or fat on both sides,

place in the waffle iron and bake the bread, then throw the bread away.

This is much better than greasing the waffle iron and then cooking a waffle. The grease on the little squares runs off while the iron is heating and getting ready for that first waffle.

The bread (soft as it is) keeps the fat on the top of each little mound in the grid. Besides it saves a waffle.

Bachelor

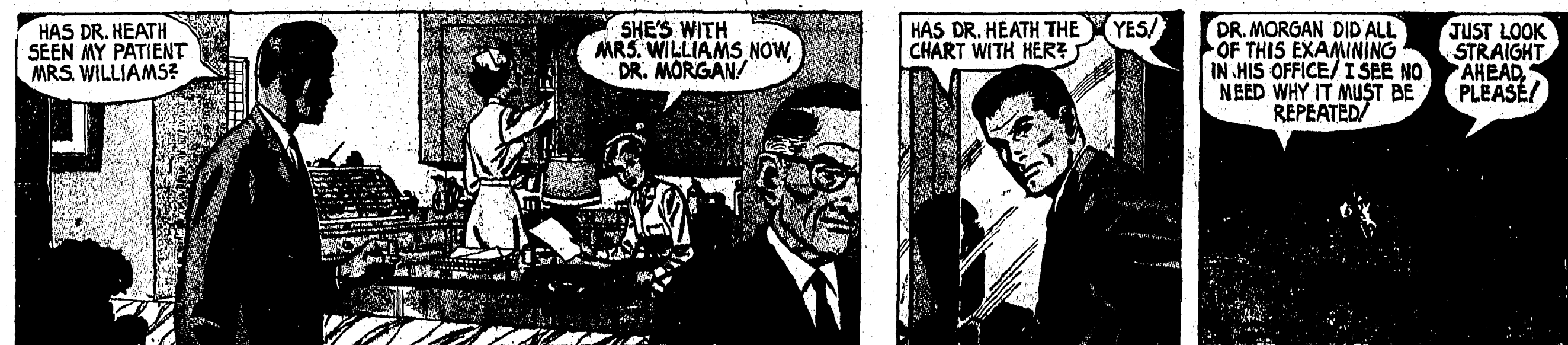
DOG HAIRS



DEAR HELOISE: I have found out that a damp sponge will remove dog hairs from our living room furniture. Just rub the upholstery.

Mrs. Vlachouel

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. 12-30



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



SUNDAY MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 30, 1962

~~Seems this card has
traveled a good many miles
by now. Rip~~



~~very loose with a new card~~

~~When there are the~~

(Wawatawa
44)

~~Harvey~~ ~~19617~~ ~~1937~~ ~~1938~~
H. V. ~~1937~~ ~~1938~~
1937

19 Mercy
50 Christmas.
Holly. 87

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

57

57

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When you lift your glass in a toast to a new year tomorrow night you'll be perpetuating a custom that can be traced back to the earliest eras of recorded time . . . a custom with many a strange twist and richly colored by tradition.

Good Health and Good Cheer

'To Everybody in the World Lest Someone Has Been Overlooked'

TOMORROW night — after the last seconds of 1962 have ticked away to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" — at hundreds of parties or just family get-togethers around Winona, glasses and cups will be raised and a new year greeted with a clinking of glass and a "Here's to '63."

Toasting — whether to the new year, another birthday, a retiring employee, a successful effort, a pretty girl or what have you — is so common few people realize that it's one of the oldest of the social customs.

Whether its "Skool," "Salud" or "Cheers," the toast is the shot heard 'round the world and it rings out wherever there's laughter, love and liquid.

Oddly enough, this happy custom had a solemn start. The ancients drank to their gods and their dead during religious rites. It wasn't long, however, before some good-time Greeks got the idea of drinking to the here and now.

The Romans were heartier. They complimented their lady friends by draining a cup for each letter in the damsel's name. Undoubtedly the hostess with the mostes' letters in her name won the popularity poll. One of the noblest Romans-about-town, a fellow named Petronius, coined a phrase that's come down through the centuries. "Let us wet our whistles!" was his contribution to conviviality.

Anglo-Saxon toasts were even shorter, as might be expected. "Waes hael!" the drinkers would cry (literally translated, "be healthy!"). The hygienic beverage soon came to be called "wassail."

It wasn't until the 17th century that people called a toast a toast.

The term derived from a quaint English custom of floating a piece of toast in the drink to improve its flavor. The legend goes that a lord once visited a lady after her bath. The gallant gent filled a wineglass with the bathwater and proceeded to drink to her health.

His sensible sidekick advised him to pass up the drink and take the toast, instead (meaning the pretty girl who had recently floated in that particular "punch"). For a long time after that, ladies were called "toasts" and toasts were drunk only to ladies.

Britons often toasted their true loves on bended knees. Scots had to be more athletic. For over 200 years, they've drunk to auld lang syne with one foot placed on the table, the other on the chair. Try that next time you say "bottoms up!"

Going back to ancient times, a plentiful supply of game and a good harvest meant a time for wild, joyous tribal festivals.

Special feasts celebrated the good fortune — and begged the gods to continue the luck. To show his gratitude, each member of the tribe poured part of the first precious drink over sacred ground or on a rude altar to invoke the friendship of the gods. This was the first toast.

When civilization developed, the custom persisted. Greeks and Romans added to the idea by invoking names of kings and friends, present or departed. The simple act of spilling part of the drink became an entire ritual called "libation."

It was such an important affair that each banquet had a special official to insure that the right person poured, drank, and said the right things at the right time. The greatest mark of rudeness was for a man not to finish a drink without stopping — which was quite a feat when you consider the giant size of some of their goblets.

Because of extremely crowded quarters on their men-of-war, English naval officers were permitted to toast royalty sitting down. The privilege has lasted to the present day.



LEGEND HAS is that the word "toast" originally came into useage as an expression of conviviality in 17th Century England when a young man dipped his cup into his lady friend's bathwater as an impulsive gesture of admiration for the celebrated beauty. Toasting now has become one of the oldest customs of the civilized world.



BRITISH NAVAL officers are among the few groups that customarily propose toasts while seated. It's said that the custom started when Charles II bumped his head on the beams of one ship's low ceiling and decided that standing for toasts on a warship could be dangerous to life and limb.

According to tradition, the custom of seated toasts originated with Charles II, who bumped his head on the low beams in a Royal Navy mess as he stood to reply to a toast. Rubbing his aching head, the monarch vowed that none of his officers would ever run a similar risk. However, it was later ruled that, custom notwithstanding, all must stand when the National Anthem is played. Incidentally, officers serving aboard the Royal yacht always stand for toasts — whether to demonstrate their appreciation of the honor of serving the monarch or because of higher ceilings, is not known.

For much of the 18th century, finger bowls did not appear on banquet tables in Scotland because many Scots secretly supported the exiled House of Stuart. It seems that while seeming to offer a toast to the English King, it was a simple matter for the patriotic Scotsman to pass his glass over a bowl — symbolizing allegiance to Bonnie Prince Charlie, the exiled "King over the water."

The toast "in broken glass" is another custom which has almost disappeared. They were particularly popular on ceremonial occasions, especially among the military. Someone would propose the toast to the Queen . . . everyone would drink . . . each drinker would throw his glass into the center of the room or into the fireplace in a grand gesture accompanied by much tinkling of broken glass. In the 18th century, special glasses were made with very thin stems which you could snap without much danger of being cut. Apparently, the custom of toasts "in broken glass" originated in the idea that once an important toast had been proposed, the glass should never be profaned by a lesser toast.

Toasting on official occasions became so widespread during the 18th and 19th centuries that the list of proper toasts had to be reduced. Seems like many people never saw the end of the banquet!

The same problem cropped up in World War II when inter-allied protocol demanded that each nation at a conference be toasted equally. At one conference the number of toasts totalled thirty!

In recent years, sincerity has replaced eloquence as the theme of friendly toasting. Through history, the words have ranged from the long, artificially elegant speech to the simple "Down the hatch" of the present day.

Although American toasting procedure couldn't be simpler (just stand, clink and drink), our toasts are among the most colorful in the world. Who hasn't heard or said, "Here's mud in your eye?"

The phrase was born in pioneer days when a farmer, about to leave town and head west, would stop at the tavern for a last round of drinks with the boys. The thought on everyone's mind: Would the new land be rocky and hard to plow, or would the soil be soft and rich, throwing specks of mud into the eye of the man behind the plow? The toaster hoped for the latter when he said, "Here's mud in your eye."

Since then, we've toasted love and war, mother and money — we've even toasted the bank. There are tender toasts and dryly humorous ones. Mark Twain's witticism: "Let us toast the fools — but for them the rest of us could not succeed".

Many toastmasters drink to the drink in their hand. "Here's champagne to our real friends, and real pain to our sham friends." Said Daniel Webster: "May you always have an eagle in your pocket, a turkey on your table, and Old Crow in your glass". An English poet, Lord Byron, created a couplet that became a famous toast in Eng-

land and America: "Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter/sermons and soda water the day after."

Not too surprisingly, the ladies remain our best-toasted subject. "Here's to the pictures on my desk. May they never meet," is the college man's dearest wish. The sailor raises his glass to this one: "Here's to the ships of our Navy and the ladies of our land. May the first be well-rigged and the latter well-manned." Says the Army man, not to be outdone: "Here's to the soldier and his arms/Fall in, men, fall in/Here's to woman and her arms Fall in, men, fall in".

Other diversions receive their due. The amateur fisherman isn't forgotten: "Here's to our fisherman bold/ Here's to the fish he caught/Here's to the one that got away/And here's to the one he bought".

Business as well as pleasure is commemorated. Salesmen toast their profession thus: "Here's to us. Never sell a salesman short". Farmers get a pat on the back and a clink of the glass: "Good luck to the hoof and the horn Good luck to the flock and the fleece/ Good luck to the growers of corn With blessings of plenty and peace." Even the psychiatrist is not overlooked. "Here's to the head shrinker. He finds you cracked and leaves you broke".

There's been quite some research into the phrasing of toasts and these are a few the scholars have come up with:

For example, the noted playwright Richard Sheridan took care of all the ladies in his play *The School for Scandal* with:

*Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen;
Here's to the widow of fifty;
Here's to the flaunting extravagant Queen, and
Here's to the housewife that's thrifty!*

Robert Loveman gave optimism a perpetual boost with a toast that Al Jolson later made famous in musical form:

*A health unto the happy!
A fig for him who frets,
It is not raining rain for me,
It's raining violets!*

Mark Twain popularized an old Irish toast: "May all your troubles be little ones."

For the strong silent type:
*To those who have nothing to say . . .
And know not how to say it!*

For the bashful maiden:
*Here's to the one and only one,
Who may that one be he,
Who loves but one and only one,
And may that one be me!*

For the hopeful swain:
*Here's to my sweetheart;
May I be her FIRST romance, and she my LAST.*

For the ardent swain:
*Here's to love, the only fire against which
there is no insurance.*

But after considering hundreds of toasts, one group of researchers decided this ancient stanza was their favorite:

*If all be true that I do think,
There are five reasons we should drink;
Good drink — a friend — or being dry —
Or lest we should be by and by —
Or any other reason why!*

Fun With Food

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON



Tips on Cooking Seafood

A Famous Eating Place Modernizes But the Old Standbys Are Unchanged

At noon day after tomorrow, New Year's Day, the Hot Fish Shop will re-open for the year, so the other day I stopped in to see what all the bustle and confusion around the place meant. Lambert Kowalewski in a fireman-red shirt let me in and the place was full of workmen running back and forth from the kitchen to consult Lambert. It seems that the old kitchen is being torn out and a modern stainless steel one is being installed with fancy new stoves and other gadgets and a new epoxy plastic floor covering that withstands 650-degree heat.

The dining room with its lovely and colorful old Polish posters will not be changed, although there will be a few new Japanese fishermen's souvenirs sent from Japan by former Winonan Major Bill Garry of the Strategic Air Command. I noted a shelf of silver trophies and blue ribbons won by the two Kowalewski girls at various horse-shows.

☆ ☆ ☆

So, with Lambert and Mark Modjeski, who is working on kitchen plumbing, I sat down at a table in the strangely deserted-looking dining room and had a cup of hot coffee and asked Lambert if there'd be any changes in the Fish Shop menu this year.

"Just one or two," he said. "Over the years we've found out what our customers like best and we stick to these items and do them right. But this year we're going to add one item, a real delicacy — turbot. It's a fish that chefs rate the number one fish of all. It's flat and almost round, and it's out of this world." He added meditatively, "and expensive."



HOT FISH SHOP'S LAMBERT KOWALEWSKI
Stick to what the customers like

We got to talking recipes, and Lambert said, "The reason our batter-fried fish and French-fries are so crisp outside and tender inside is because we do them on such a big scale in huge kettles. If you try to do French-fries or batter fish at home you have a small kettle of hot fat and the minute you drop the cool stuff in the kettle what happens? Why, the fat cools off and then it's bound to soak in. So you have soggy potatoes or fish. You can't help it. Nope, to get perfect crisp deep-fried food you have to have a great big kettle of boiling fat. But I'll tell you what helps quite a bit of you're doing French-fries at home. Pour boiling water over your sliced potatoes to warm them up just before you drop them in the fat."

☆ ☆ ☆

Occasionally the Fish Shop serves Polish potato pancakes made of grated raw potatoes and they are so well liked that Kowalewskis are thinking of serving them oftener. They also want — if they get around to it — to offer home-made cold pickled fish, the kind that is served in its own delicate clear jellied broth. In the Fish Shop smokehouse next door they cure their own Polish sausage and smoke their own fish and, sometimes, turkeys.

Lambert had lots of ideas on the preparation of fish, especially the less expensive kinds, and here are a few of them.

Bullheads

Bullheads must be skinned first. Flour them lightly, then fry them gently in part butter and part bacon drippings. Pour over them some thin cream and cover tightly. They will absorb the cream and come out juicy, tender and delicious.

Fish Soup

Cut out large bones of less desirable fish (that aren't especially suitable for frying or broiling.) In a greased Dutch oven or other heavy kettle lay a layer of cut-up fish. Then lay on top of fish a layer of cut-up onions, then a layer of cubed potatoes. Repeat the layers. Cover with water, add salt and pepper and any of your favorite fish seasonings. Cover with tight lid and simmer slowly until all vegetables are very tender. There should be a rich fish broth which you can doctor up with a little sweet or sour cream and the vegetables. You may also use carrots, celery, beans or other vegetables in this soup. Incidentally, Lambert doesn't think much of the famous Polish sauerkraut soup, kapusniak. "It's just watery sauerkraut," he said.

Fish Patties

This is a fine way to use cheaper grades of fish that can't be cooked in nice pieces. Remove skin and as many bones as possible from fish. Put raw fish through meat grinder. Mix with salt, pepper and your favorite fish seasoning. You may add just enough stale bread crumbs moistened in milk or water to bind meat together. Form into flat patties and fry a delicate brown. Serve with tartar sauce.

Tartar Sauce Hint

Said Lambert, "Chop your pickles and other ingredients VERY fine. Always use dill pickles — you can ruin tartar sauce with sweet or sweet-sour pickles. You have to experiment whether you like onion or a touch of garlic in your tartar sauce."

Polish Baked Fish

This is a favorite Lenten dish in Poland and Lambert says it's excellent. The cheaper grades of fish can be used and carp is particularly good fixed this way.

Stuff a carp or other good-sized fish with a good bread, butter and sage stuffing and roast for one hour. Then open 2 cans of baked beans and dump them over the fish. Bake about 15 minutes longer.

Pierogi

A typically Polish dish, and delicious, is pierogi or little filled pastries. The fillings can vary from a cottage cheese mixture to a cabbage, mushroom or fruit stuffing.

2 eggs, 2 cups flour, ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt.

Mound flour on board and make hole in center. Drop eggs in hole and cut into flour with knife. Add salt and water and knead until firm.

Let rest for 10 minutes covered with a warmed bowl. Divide dough in halves and roll thin. Cut circles with large biscuit cutter. Place a small spoonful of filling a little to one side on each round of dough. Moisten edges with water, fold over and press edges together firmly. Be sure they are well sealed to prevent filling from running out. Drop pierogi into boiling salted water and cook gently for 3 to 5 minutes. Lift out carefully with slotted spoon. Work fast with dough as it dries out quickly, and dry dough is hard to seal well. Do not crowd pierogi, either uncooked or while cooking.

Another Kind of Pierogi

2 cups dry cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 eggs separated, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ cup flour.

Force cheese through sieve. Rub thoroughly until free from lumps. Add butter, egg yolks, salt, sugar and flour. Beat well until light. Add well beaten egg whites and fold in carefully. Turn out on floured board and roll with hands into long narrow roll. Flatten and cut slantwise into pieces 2 inches long. Cook gently in salted boiling water until they rise to top. Lift out with slotted spoon and cover with lightly browned buttered crumbs. These are delicious served with sour cream flavored with cinnamon and sugar.

Pierogi Fillings

These fillings are for the first kind of filled pierogi.

CHEESE: 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 teaspoon melted butter, 1 beaten egg, 3 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons currants, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Cream cheese with butter. Add other ingredients and mix well. Fill pierogi and cook. Serve with melted butter and sour cream.

CABBAGE AND MUSHROOM: 1 small head cabbage, 2 cups mushrooms, 2 tablespoons sour cream, 1 small onion chopped, butter, salt and pepper. Quarter cabbage and cook in salted water for 15 minutes. Drain, cool and chop fine. Fry onion in butter, add chopped mushrooms and fry 5 minutes. Add chopped cabbage and continue to fry until blended. Add sour cream and cool. Rinsed sauerkraut may be used in place of cabbage.

Pierogi may also be filled with cooked prunes, plums or fresh sugared fruits or berries.

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As a base for soups or for flavoring various dishes the Kowalewskis like to use wild mushrooms instead of the rather uninteresting domestic canned kind. They also import from Poland a ground up wild mushroom paste or base, and dried wild mushrooms. If Lambert gets around to it he may experiment with and serve a dish of rolled flounder with crab-shrimp-wine sauce.

The Fish Shop desserts stick pretty much to light sherbets or homemade apple or lemon meringue pie. An interesting note on the lemon pie: the usual baked meringue was found to be so sticky and messy to cut neatly that the Kowalewskis evolved an excellent meringue that doesn't require baking; it has to be beaten within an inch of its life. And so when the Fish Shop opens day after tomorrow you will find much the same old-favorite menu but prepared in a new modern kitchen.

Table Topics

This Festive Dish Says 'Happy New Year'

Refreshments in crowd-sized proportions make a New Year party that's easy on the host and hostess. Make them simple, yet lavish. Mainstay of the food buffet is a savory pastry-enclosed pork and chicken and mushroom pie — a kind of meatloaf with walls in the English tradition. It's much easier to prepare than you'd suppose, and deliciously worth the effort. A "Happy New Year" greeting in pastry letters adorns the top of the pie. Serve warm with almond-sprinkled chutney and stewed apples with raisins.

Chicken Pork Pie

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| 2 1/4 cups lard | 1/2 pound mushrooms |
| 3/4 cup water | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 3 pounds (12 cups) flour | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 1 egg yolk |
| 2 pounds raw pork, cut up | 1 tablespoon water |
| 2 pounds raw chicken meat, cut up | 1/2 teaspoon salt |

Bring lard to boil with water. Add to flour and 1 tablespoon salt and knead well. Cool slightly to stiffen, but do not chill. Divide pastry into four portions. Roll one portion out to an oblong 7" by 15". Place on a cookie sheet. Mix the chicken, pork, mushrooms, 2 teaspoons salt and pepper together and pile onto this oblong, leaving 1" margin all around.

Roll two of the remaining sections into oblongs 6" by 22". Moisten the edges of the oblong on cookie sheet with water and moisten one edge of each 6" by 22" strip. Stand up these strips to make side walls of pie; keep moistened edge down, and press to oblong at base all the way round. (If pastry is not stiff enough to stand erect at this stage, chill a few minutes in the refrigerator.) See that the walls are completely vertical and are well attached to base of pie. Arrange the meat filling within to fill the corners. It should be about 3/4" from the top.

Moisten the inside top edge of the wall all around. Reserve about 1/4 of the remaining pastry portion; roll remainder in an oblong 8" by 16". Lay this inside the walls and on top of meat. Bring the edges



of this top together with the top moist edges of the wall all around and press together firmly. Trim the edges neatly with scissors, then make vertical 1" incisions with the scissors, through the two thicknesses of wall and top. Press every other one outwards so that it lies horizontally. This will resemble a parapet. Make a cross incision in center of pie top.

Roll out small bit of reserved pastry about 1/4" thick and cut 1" high letters to spell HAPPY NEW YEAR, if desired. Place these on another cookie sheet to bake. Beat egg yolk, water and 1/2 teaspoon salt together and brush pie and letters all over with this glaze.

Bake pie in a 400°F. oven for 45 minutes, then 1 1/2 hours longer in a 300°F. oven. Bake letters about 10 minutes at 400°F. until golden. Serve pie warm with HAPPY NEW YEAR greeting atop. Makes 2-3 dozen sliced servings.



An Easy Way to a Striking Holiday Buffet



THEY HAVE THAT "Holiday Look," this buffet ensemble of Lobster Newberg a la Lemon and Lemon Chess Tarts that

will start you on a new year of good eating.

Buffet entertaining during the holiday season is fun when you decide on a chafing dish recipe like this one for Lobster Newberg that's quick, easy and truly gourmet.

Lobster Newberg a la Lemon

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1/2 cup butter | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| 4 tablespoons flour | 1/2 cup cooking sherry |
| 3 cups light cream | 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice |
| 6 beaten egg yolks | |
| 3 5-ounce cans lobster | |

Melt butter in a chafing dish or skillet. Blend in flour; add cream gradually. Cook and stir over low heat until thick. Blend a small amount of hot sauce into egg yolks; stir into remaining sauce. Cook and stir until thick. Add lobster and salt; heat thoroughly. Add sherry and bottled lemon juice. Serve over toast points or rice. Serves 12.

Yield: 2 cups salad dressing.

Lemon Chess Tarts

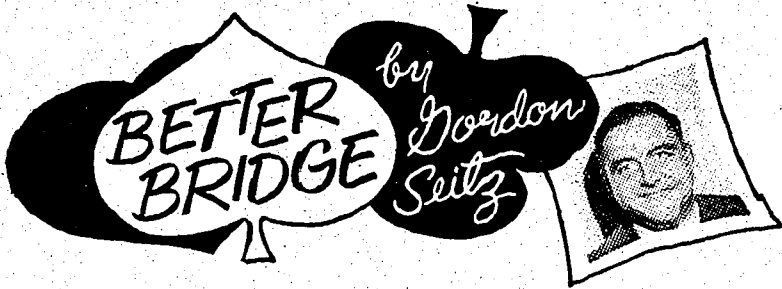
12 small baked pastry tart shells (may be made in petal shape)

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 eggs, beaten | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup sugar | 1/2 cup chopped dates |
| 1/2 cup butter | 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts |
| 1/3 cup bottled lemon juice | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 cup seedless raisins | |

In a heavy saucepan, combine eggs, sugar, butter, bottled lemon juice and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add raisins and dates; cool. Chill thoroughly until mixture mounds when spooned. This requires several hours or overnight. At serving time, stir in walnuts and vanilla. Spoon into tart shells. Top with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 12 tarts.



Oleg
Cassini Says...



NORTH:
 ♠ A Q J 6
 ♥ K 3 2
 ♦ 7 4 3
 ♣ 8 4 2

WEST:
 ♠ 9 5 4 2
 ♥ Q J 10 9 4
 ♦ 6 5
 ♣ 10 7

EAST:
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ 8 6
 ♦ 10 9 8 2
 ♣ K Q J 9 3

SOUTH:
 ♠ 10 8 7
 ♥ A 7 5
 ♦ A K Q J
 ♣ A 6 5

Rubber bridge. Both sides are vulnerable.
 South is the dealer.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	pass	2 ♣	pass
2 ♦	pass	3 NT	double
pass	pass	pass	

*Stayman Convention.

Opening lead: ♣ 10.

Madame Jacques Balsan, who is the mother of the present Duke of Marlborough and is Harold S. Vanderbilt's sister, demonstrated repeatedly in a very interesting rubber bridge game in her lovely Palm Beach home that bridge skill in the family was not entirely confined to the male members.

When the above hand occurred, Madame was seated in the East position and the writer of this column was her partner, whom we shall refer to as merely West. Madame is not fond of modern conventions, and was even more convinced of their failings after this hand. With all due respect, the convention—Stayman in this case—was not at fault, but rather the users thereof.

DESPITE SOUTH'S lack of protection in spades, he properly elected to open the bidding with one no-trump. North and South had agreed to play Stayman, so North was determined to use the artificial two club bid whether his hand warranted such action

or not. Playing Stayman, a two club response to an opening bid of one no-trump asks the opener to show a four-card major suit.

If he has no four-card major, he denies it by bidding two diamonds. There are many variations of Stayman, but basically that is it. The idea is fine—often four in a major will be superior to three no-trump when the responding hand is of unbalanced distribution. In this case, however, North's hand was absolutely without any ruffing possibilities, and so even if he found a four-card fit for his spade suit, it would seem that three no-trump would be a superior contract, for the very simple reason that it is one less trick.

If North had never heard of Stayman, he would have responded with three no-trump (of course, he should have anyhow). West would have made the natural opening lead of the queen of hearts which would have given South sufficient time to establish the spades to make four no-trump. Madame Balsan was delighted that North had bid two clubs.

THIS WAS THE suit that she wanted led and now she could call for that lead. It is no convention, but rather standard equipment of any good bridge player, that a double of three no-trump has a special meaning. If either defender has bid a suit it demands that suit to be led. But if neither defender has spoken, a double of three no-trump calls for the first suit bid by dummy. Madame saw that her only hope to defeat the contract depended upon an opening club lead while she still had the king of spades as a probable entry and so she doubled.

West followed instructions and led the ten of clubs which Madame overtook in case the ten was singleton and South held up his ace. South did duck until the third round of clubs. Since he had only eight tricks without spades, he then took the spade finesse and when it failed, Madame cashed her last two clubs to put South down one.

Why Is It That Some Women Appear Ageless?

Smart women don't grow old — they grow ageless.

Nature alone doesn't give some women that single quality that other women always envy. The answer is, in my opinion, that they have a definitely individual look which they are scrupulously careful to keep-up-to-date. This is not as simple as it sounds.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, Marlene Dietrich — she has been a blonde, sophisticated woman-of-the-world ever since I can remember. Always in fashion, she has never fully embraced any fad or exaggeration. She will probably never make up her eyes in the "Cleopatra" look, but how gracefully she slipped from the thin, pencil-line eyebrow to the fuller, more natural brow when the time was right.

It has been said that one is as old as one feels, but the sixteen-year-old trying to look thirty generally ends up still feeling like sixteen. Agelessness is not eternal youth; it is something better by far.

It is a quality that defies the adjectives "young" and "old." It is the quality that causes people whom you haven't seen for a number of years to feel that your last meeting was just yesterday. It is not beauty; it is character. It is a certain sureness in the way you move and talk and, most important, dress.

WOMEN ARE CREATURES of whim and fancy. They should be. Fashion allows them to be. Agelessness is like a two-sided coin with individuality inseparable from adaptability. Unfortunately, indeed, is the woman who finds a style she likes and clings to it through thick and thin. All things change, from the seasons to the current fashion. The ageless accept the change without being obliterated by it.

"Keep your chin up" is advice well-worth serious consideration by the woman who would be ageless. Don't carry your age on your shoulders for all to see. You'll find that if you lift up your chin and take a sweeping look around you'll automatically straighten up and take on a lovelier look.

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

Fur accessories are adding a luscious note to winter attire. And while diamonds may be a girl's best friend, a fur muff to warm them in can be wonderfully luxurious. I'm glad to see muffs making a comeback... some of the larger ones have zippered compartments and double as a handbag. Particularly attractive, I think, is the combination of hat and muff in matching fur.

If you've been dying for chinchilla, this is a smart way to add it to your wardrobe. Then too, there are sable and mink. And fox is a stunning fur which has the added feature of being somewhat less expensive than the others.

Another delightful accessory is the fur scarf or boa. It's a great decoration for a simple wool coat either by itself or in combination with one or more other fur accessories, and left on after the coat is removed, it can glamorize the dress, too.

So even if you can afford a full-length mink coat, don't overlook the charm of the fur accessory.

☆ ☆ ☆

FASHION TIP FOR TODAY: There are probably more parties given at this time of the year than at any other. Stoles, so much in fashion now, are not only great party-goers once you've arrived, but drawn over your head en route, they provide wonderful warmth, and protection for your coiffure.

Many late-day dresses have their own self-fabric stoles, but for those which don't a wonderful variety from cobwebby mohair to ostrich-plumed chiffon are available.

And remember, the stole is one of the most versatile of all accessories. It isn't necessary to settle for draping it over your arms and letting the two ends hang down the front. Try draping it over your shoulders and tying it in back; or twist it lightly around your neck and let it trail gracefully behind. Maybe you'll decide to drape it over one shoulder and tie it high on the other with one end falling in front, the other in back.

The point is, this garment provides a marvelous opportunity to give your imagination free rein. Use it.



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To Enjoy Luncheon Here!**

It's not surprising that the ladies love us so! We know all the ways to a woman's heart and prove it by our pleasant atmosphere, our gracious service and our delicious luncheon menus to suit every taste. Try us soon... we're conveniently located in the heart of downtown Winona!

**Garden Gate
Restaurant.**
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Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 6:00 "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru. A group of Mormon settlers are on their way to Utah when they meet a gang of outlaws and a stranded medicine show (1950). Ch. 11.
- 7:00 "Subway in the Sky," Van Johnson, Hildegard Neff. A nightclub singer hides in her apartment a doctor, working with the Army in Berlin, who flees after being accused of murdering his wife (1959). Chs. 6-9.
- 7:30 "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch, Beverly Garland. Science fiction thriller about murders that terrify a Western city (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. An old maid tries to free herself from the influence of her mother (1942). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "The Story of Will Rogers," Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman. The story of the cowboy who became a Folies star and nationally-known actor and social commentator (1952). Ch. 10.
- 10:20 "Impulse," Arthur Kennedy, Constance Smith. A man becomes involved with a girl and the police when his wife is away (1956). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 "The Teckman Mystery," Margaret Leighton, John Justin. An author encounters mysterious difficulties while attempting to do a biography of a test pilot (British 1955). Ch. 5.
- "To Please a Lady," Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck. Story of a ruthless, reckless auto racer (1950). Ch. 9.
- "Pawnee," George Montgomery, Bill Williams. A white man is raised as an Indian in the late 1800's (1957). Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 10:30 "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. A soldier becomes involved with three women mad at their husbands (1943). Chs. 3-12.
- 11:30 "Godzilla, King of the Monsters," Raymond Burr. A prehistoric monster terrorizes Tokyo (1956). Ch. 9.
- "The Razor's Edge," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. The Somerset Maugham story about a girl who becomes an alcoholic and an ill-adjusted pilot (1946). Ch. 13.
- 11:45 "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland, Geraldine Fitzgerald. An escaping murderer rents a room from a missionary's widow (1948). Ch. 3.
- 12:00 "The Road to Rio," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Hope and Crosby set fire to a circus and board a ship for Rio (1947). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 10:30 "The Big Boodle," Errol Flynn, Gia Scala. A girl passes an adventurer in Cuba some counterfeit money at a gambling table (1957). Ch. 3.
- 11:00 "When Tomorrow Comes," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. A famous French pianist and a waitress meet in a New York restaurant (1939). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "Sangaree," Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl. A young doctor tries to stop an outbreak of the plague in Georgia before the Civil War (1953). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 "The End of the Affair," Graham Greene, Deborah Kerr. A government worker's wife falls in love with a writer in London during the war (British 1955). Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:30 "The Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine. An American traveling salesman goes to Vienna early in the century to sell the emperor a phonograph (1948). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 "The Last Bandit," William Elliott. A former criminal who's reformed tries to stop his brother from staging a train robbery (1949). Ch. 9.
- "Appointment for Love," Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer. A playwright's old girl friend shows up after he's married a woman doctor (1941). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Flesh and Fantasy," Edward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 "Crooked Whip," Frank Lovejoy. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Dianne Foster. Edwin O'Connor's story about the last of the old-time political bosses (1958). Ch. 13.
- 11:30 "Gobs and Gals," George Bernard, Cathy Downs. Two sailors are marooned on a lonely island in the Pacific (1952). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 "Bengazi," Richard Conte, Victor McLaglen, Mala Powers, Richard Carlson. Three men try to steal gold hidden in the desert (1955). Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 "My Sister Eileen," Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh. Zany things happen in the Greenwich Village apartment rented by two career girls who move to the big city from Ohio (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Edward Franz, Valerie French. A curse is placed on a family by a Jivaro witch doctor (1959). Ch. 3.
- "The Crusades," Loretta Young. Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "The Monte Carlo Story," Marlene Dietrich. Two people meet at Monte Carlo. Each is looking for a rich mate, each thinks the other is wealthy (1957). Ch. 8.
- 12:00 "Keep 'Em Flying," Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Ch. 13.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery, Karen Booth. The cavalry emerges victorious over the Seminole Indians after their uprising (1955). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "Decision Before Dawn," Gary Merrill, Richard Basehart. Chs. 5-10.
- 10:00 "Breakthrough," David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar. War story with time out for an occasional romance (1950). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Song of Surrender," MacDonald Carey, Wanda Hendrix. A young girl marries an older man and is unhappy until music and a handsome young man enter her life (1949). Ch. 3.
- "Thunder Over the Plains," Civil War Western (1953). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Hell to Eternity," David Janssen, Jeffrey Hunter. Ch. 4.
- "Maytime in Mayfair," Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. Sophisticated comedy about rivalry between two dress salons (British 1949). Ch. 5.
- "The System," Frank Lovejoy, Joan Weldon. A young man discovers that his father is behind a big city's gambling combine (1953). Ch. 9.
- 10:30 "The Young and the Guilty," Phyllis Calvert, Andrew Ray. A schoolboy's parents mistake a flirtation for a flaming love affair (British 1958). Ch. 13.
- 11:45 "Green Goddess," George Arliss. Ch. 11.
- 12:00 "Underworld Story," Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, December 30, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



A BUCKING BRONCO gives an additional kick after the rider has hit the ground in this scene from "Stoney Burke." The camera crew is seen in the background while the outriders move forward to pick up the rider and horse.

TV Action Series Popularizes Rodeos

By CHARLES WITBECK

"And here comes Stoney Burke on a skin-full of dynamite," says a rodeo announcer on the Monday night ABC cowboy series, "Stoney Burke," as he describes a bronc busting event.

At least on this show there are a few weekly rodeo scenes of bucking horses and cow rassing. And fans are writing in to demand more.

The Leslie Steven show starring Jack Lord films its own rodeo sequences instead of using stock footage, spending at least two days every two weeks in a small stadium outside of Hollywood. Real bronc riders are hired and 200 head of stock (bucking horses, hazing horses and brahma bulls) are under contract to the show. When not before the cameras the stock is shipped off to weekend rodeos.

HOLLYWOOD STUNT men give way to professional rodeo riders when the falling and trampling scenes are shot before three cameras. For example, Farley May, former president of the Rodeo Association and World Steer Wrestler Champion in 1952 and 1956, doubles for Jack Lord as Stoney in the bronc busting

scenes. Former World champion Casey Tibbs worked the early "Burke" shows and then took off for Japan. Recently, upon his return, Casey cracked three ribs in a week-end rodeo, so he can't double at the moment.

Actor Jack Lord isn't allowed to ride broncs because if he broke a leg the series would be over and the insurance people won't permit such foolishness.

However, in the early sequences Lord used to hop on a bronc in the chute. One morning he eased on a wild one who reared, pawed and pushed against the fence and almost crushed Lord's ankle. From that moment on Lord was filmed getting on a docile horse in the chute.

So far there have been no accidents. A wild white horse got loose and almost trampled a cameraman during a sequence for "Death Rides a Pale Horse" to be seen January 14.

EVEN WITH three cameras grinding away, the action scenes have to be shot a number of times. "It's up to the horses," says actor Warren Oates, who plays Ves, the out-and-out coward on the show. "When a fall or a

(Continued on Page 14)



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and Friends
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We'll set the scene for your most enjoyable New Year's Eve celebration with delightful dining, your favorite beverages, hats and noisemakers and Bud Thurston and "Scrapp" Anderson providing music on the piano, accordion and drums! Join your friends at the Mississippi Room to welcome 1963 in fine style!

The Mississippi Room
Hotel WINONA

SUNDAY

Morning

7:00 Church Service	5
7:30 Cartoons	13
8:00 Sacred Heart	4
Bible Story Time	5
8:15 Davey & Goliath	4
8:30 Light Time	4
Off to Adventure	5
Big Picture	8
Movie	13
8:45 Christian Science	4
Christophers	5
9:00 Triptych	3-4-8
Quiz a Catholic	5
Movie	13
9:30 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 What Greater Gift	3
Hopalong Cassidy	4
Topper	5
Faith for Today	8
Church Services	11
Bowling	13
Oral Roberts	9
11:15 Bowlerama	4
11:30 Movie	5
Washington	3-8
Report	4
Learn to Draw	9
My Little Margie	9
11:45 Bowling	3
World of Aviation	4

Afternoon

12:00 Bowling	3
News	4-5-9
Homestead U.S.A.	8
House Detective	11
Dairyland Jubilee	13
12:15 Bowlerama	4
Business	5

12:30 Pre-Game Show	5-8-10-13
Meet the Professor	6
Souls Harbor	9
12:45 NFL Kickoff	5-8-10-13
1:00 Movie	3
Family Hour	6
Three Musketeers	9
Music Notes	11
1:15 Industry on Parade	6
1:30 Year in Sports	4
Editor's Choice	6
26 Man	9
Executive Report	11

Blue Angels	13
4:00 Amateur Hour	3-4-8
Update	5-10
Movie	9
Hour of Deliverance	13
4:30 College Bowl	3-4-8
Bullwinkle	5-10-13
Film Fill	13
5:00 20th Century	3-4-8
Meet the Press	5-10
Movie	9
Year End '62	11
Know the Truth	13
5:30 Movie	3
Password	4-8
McKeever and the Colonel	5-10-13
Magic Ranch	6
Bold Journey	11

Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
Ens. O'Toole	5-10-13
Pioneers	6
Third Man	9
Playhouse	11
6:30 Dennis the Menace	3-4-8
Walt Disney	5-10-13
The Jetsons	6-9
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
Movie	6-9
7:30 Car 54	5-10-13
Chiller	11
8:00 Real McCoys	3-4-8
Bonanza	5-10-13
8:30 True Theater	3-4-8
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
Bell Telephone Hour	5-10-13
Voice of Firestone	6-9
Phil Silvers	11
9:30 What's My Line	3-4
Howard K. Smith	6
Award Theater	8
Closeup	9
News	11
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:20 Sunday Showcase	10
10:30 Bowling	4
Movie	5-9-13
Alcoa Premiere	8
11:30 Montovani	8
12:00 News	4
Power for Tomorrow	5

Happy New Year

from
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JEFFERSON VANITY BEAUTY SHOP
261 Jackson

2:00 Movie	4-9-11
Directions	6
2:30 1962 Television Album	3
Issues and Answers	6
3:00 This Is the Life	6
3:15 Kiplinger Report	11
3:30 Tombstone	4
Territory	5
International Zone	8
Pioneers	8
Movie	6-11
Wrestling	10

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL	AUSTIN — KMMT Ch. 6	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	ROCHESTER — KRCC Ch. 10	EAU CLAIRE — WEAU Ch. 13
WTCH Ch. 11	IOWA	LA CROSSE — WKBT Ch. 8
KSTP Ch. 5	MASON CITY — KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change.
KMSP Ch. 9		

THURSDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Father Knows Best	6
Our Miss Brooks	9
1:55 News	5-10-13
2:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:00 Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
State Trooper	11
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00 Ask the Doctor	3
Around the Town	4
Movie	5-10
American Bandstand	6-9
People Are Funny	8
Popeye	11
Breakthru	13
4:30 Bowery Boys	4
Discovery	6-9
Jane Wyman	8
Dick Tracy	11
Sheriff Bob	13
4:50 News	6-9
5:00 Huckleberry Hound	3
Cartoons	6

Kiddie Hour	8
People Are Funny	9
Roy Rogers	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Quick Draw McGraw	13
5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Yogi Bear	4
Cartoons	6
Lone Ranger	8
News	9
Huckleberry Hound	10

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Superman	11
Televisits	13
5:40 Doctor's House Call	5
Business Report	6
Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 American Economy	2
News	3-5-6-13

Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Meet McGraw	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:15 Die Deutsche	2
Mr. Ed	3-4-8
Wide Country	5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet	6-9
Bold Journey	11

6:45 Background	2
7:00 To Be Announced	2
Perry Mason	3-4-8
Donna Reed	6-9
Sea Hunt	11
7:30 Far East	2
Dr. Kildare	5-10
Leave It to Beaver	6-9
Movie	11
Hazel	13
8:00 Shakespeare	2
Twilight Zone	3-4
My Three Sons	6-9
Music	8-13
8:30 Artist Series	2
Hazel	5-10
McHale's Navy	6-9
Third Man	8
9:00 To Be Announced	2
The Nurses	3-4
Andy Williams	5-10-13
Premiere	6-9
Wagon Train	8
The Deputy	11
9:30 Town and Country	2
News	11
10:00 Arts	2
News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Highway Patrol	11
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 Of Men and Motives	2
Crackerbarrel	3
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
Empire	8
Cain's 100	9
Movie	11-13
11:15 King of Diamonds	3
11:30 M Squad	8
Movie	9
12:00 Dragnet	4
Man From Cheyenne	5
12:30 News	4-5

MONDAY

Afternoon

1:30 House Party	3-4-8
Father Knows Best	6
Our Miss Brooks	9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:25 News	6-9
Take Five	11
2:30 Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
State Trooper	11
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
Amos 'n' Andy	11
4:00 Mischief Makers	3
Around the Town	4
Movie	5
Bandstand	6-9
People Are Funny	8
Children's Movie	10
Popeye	11
Magic Range	13
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3
4:30 Axel	4
Discovery	6-9
Jane Wyman	8
Dick Tracy	11
Newsreel Album	13
4:45 Rocky	10
Public Service	13
4:55 News	6-9
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw	3-8
Cartoons	6
People Are Funny	9
Roy Rogers	10

Mickey Mouse

Club	11
Huckleberry Hound	13
5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Quick Draw McGraw	4-10
Cartoons	6
News	9
Lone Ranger	8
Superman	11
Armed Forces Reserve	13
5:40 Doctor's House Call	5
6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Richard Diamond	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:15 Business of Supervision	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
6:50 American Economy	2
News	3-5-6-13
6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Richard Diamond	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:15 Business of Supervision	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

Sunday News Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably

Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Richard Diamond	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:15 Business of Supervision	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

7:00 To Be Announced	2
I've Got A Secret	3-4-8
Biography	11
7:30 Lucille Ball	3-4-8
Saints and Sinners	5-10-13
Rifleman	6-9
Movie	11
8:00 The Arts	2
Danny Thomas	3-4-8
Orange Bowl Parade	6-9
8:30 Books and Ideas	2
Andy Griffith	3-4-8
Price Is Right	5-10-13
9:00 Music	2
Loretta Young	3-4-8
David Brinkley's Journal	5-10-13
Bing Crosby	6-9
9:30 Third Man	3
Stump the Stars	4
Hennese	5
Price Is Right	8
Sports Special	10
News	11
Sea Hunt	13
10:00 To Be Announced	2-11
News	3-4-5-8-9-10-13
10:20 Home Show	8
10:30 A Look at the Land	2
Nitecap	3
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
Hawaiian Eye	8
Adventures in Paradise	9
Soul's Harbor	11
Ben Casey	13
11:30 King of Diamonds	8
Movie	3-9-13
12:00 Tombstone	4
Territory	4
Man From Cheyenne	5

FRIDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Father Knows Best	6
Our Miss Brooks	9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-6-8-9
Take Five	11
2:30 Millionaire	3-4-8
Dr. Malone	5-10-13
Seven Keys	6-9
State Trooper	11
2:55 News	3-4-8
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9
December Bride	11
3:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13
Who Do You Trust	6-9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
3:55 News	5-10-13
4:00 Around the Town	4
Learn to Draw	3
Movie	5-10
Bandstand	6-9
People Are Funny	8
Popeye	11-13
4:15 Quiz the Mrs.	3
4:20 Bart's Clubhouse	3
4:30 Bowery Boys	4
Discovery	6-9
Jane Wyman	8
Dick Tracy	11
Movie	13
4:55 News	6-9

5:00 Cartoons	6
Yogi	8
People Are Funny	9
Roy Rogers	10
Mickey Mouse Club	11
Mr. Ed	13
5:30 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Rocky	4
Cartoons	6
Circus Boy	8
News	9
Jeff's Collie	10
Superman	11
Voice of the Valley	13

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5:40 Doctor's House Call	5
Business Report	6
Crusader Rabbit	13
5:45 American Economy	2
News	3-5-13
Evening Report	6
6:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Peter Gunn	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 Rawhide	3-4-8
International Showtime	5-10-13
Valiant Years	6-9
Bold Journey	11

6:45 Background	2
7:00 Peace Corps	2
Father Knows Best	6-9
Sea Hunt	11
7:30 A Look at the Land	2
Route 66	3-4-8
Sing Along With Mitch	5-10-13
Flintstones	4-9
Movie	11
8:00 Continental	2
Comment	2
I'm Dickens	6-9
8:30 St. John's University	2
Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
Don't Call Me Charlie	5-10-13
77 Sunset Strip	6-9
Flintstones	8
9:00 Education of an American	2
Jack Paar	5-10-13
Ben Casey	8
9:30 Eyewitness	3-4
Beachcomber	6
Death Valley Days	9
News	11
10:00 Americans at Work	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Highway Patrol	11
10:15 Industry on Parade	2
10:30 Die Deutsche	2
Stunde	2
Movie	3-11
Steve Allen	4
Tonight	5-10
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Thriller	9
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11:00 Cheyenne	13
11:30 Movie	8-9-13
12:00 Movie	4-13
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12:30 News	5

At the Winona

THE WAR LOVER, a story of men in love and war and, especially, of a man who finds a special delight in the brutal business of destruction, is booked for a one-day showing Monday at the Winona Theatre.

Steve McQueen plays the title role, that of Capt. Buzz Rickson, a hot pilot whose only love is war; if they figure at all in his life, then women are to be conquered.

Robert Wagner is seen in the role of Bo Bolland, Rickson's roommate and co-pilot who detests their job of destruction. He's a sensitive man who hates war but knows he must play a part in it.

Shirley Anne Field is an English girl who falls in love with Bolland while she is fascinated with Rickson.

The movie is based on a best-selling novel by the Pulitzer Prize winner, John Hersey.

Booked as a double-feature attraction beginning Tuesday for five days are **THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG** and **STALAG 17**.

THE LEGEND OF LOBO, a Walt Disney Technicolor production of the story of an animal who's the leader of a wolf pack in the mountains of Arizona, ends its run today.

The tale of the Old West is told in story and song by Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers.

At the State

Three special New Year's Eve showings of **WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?** starring Lana Turner and Dean Martin, will be presented at the State Theatre Monday night.

Shows will be at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. following afternoon programs featuring **SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES** and four color cartoons at 1 and 3 p.m.

WHO'S GOT THE ACTION? is the story of a dutiful wife whose husband neglects her and his law practice to wager huge sums of money on the horses.

To win back his attention and keep their marriage together, she decides to become his bookie, all without his knowledge, of course.

When the husband and two of his cronies, both judges who gamble like fiends, hit a fabulous winning streak with the new bookie and when the syndicate sets out to bump off the mysterious bookie who has stolen its three best customers, situations begin to develop with astonishing frequency.

Five-time Olympic figure skating champion Carol Heiss teams with the Three Stooges in the modern musical version of the fairy tale, with Edson Stroll in the role of Prince Charming and Patricia Medina playing the wicked queen.

Starting New Year's Day is Walt Disney's Technicolor production of the Jules Verne adventure story, **IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS**.

This is the tale of the globe-girdling search for a lost sea captain and stars 16-year-old Hayley Mills, Maurice Chevalier, George Sanders and Wilfrid Hyde White.

The searchers' progress is marked by surprise, suspense and high adventure amid a series of catastrophic earthquakes, volcanoes, avalanches and encounters with man-eating jungle beasts, Maori cannibals and murderous mutineers.

IT'S ONLY MONEY, in which Jerry Lewis plays a zany TV repairman who wants to become a private detective, ends its run today at the State.

Others in the cast are Zachary Scott, a crooked lawyer who masterminds a series of plots, Jesse White, an incompetent detective from whom Jerry wants to learn the trade, and Joan O'Brien, a nurse who falls in love with Jerry.



MAURICE CHEVALIER, as a French scientist, is the self-appointed guide of the two children of a lost English sea captain. Hayley Mills and Keith Mamshire, in **SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS** starting Tuesday at the State.



WOUNDED STEVE MCQUEEN and Co-Pilot Robert Wagner fight to keep their crippled B-17 bomber alive in **THE WAR LOVER** playing Monday at the Winona. The story about World War II action also stars Shirley Anne Field.

WINONA THEATRE NOW SHOWING

At 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

WALT DISNEY King of the Wolfpack!

the legend of **LOBO**

EXTRA — "WATER BIRDS" and "TWO CHIPS AND MISS" — 35¢-50¢-75¢

ONE DAY ONLY — MON., DEC. 31

Shows at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25

The War Lover Doesn't Love — He Makes Love!



McQUEEN · WAGNER · FIELD

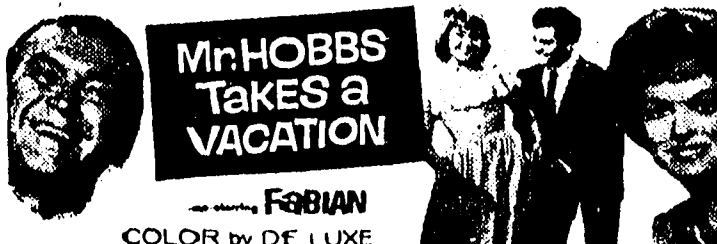
Screenplay by HOWARD KOCH - Based on the novel by JOHN HERSEY
Produced by ARTHUR HORNBLOW, JR. - Directed by PHILIP LEACOCK - An ARTHUR HORNBLOW Production

VOGUE ARCADIA, WIS. Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 P.M. Monday-Tuesday: 8 P.M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

JAMES STEWART MAUREEN O'HARA

JIMMY TAKES A VACATION. YOU HAVE ALL THE FUN!



Mr. HOBBS Takes a VACATION

as stars, **FABIAN**

COLOR by DE LUXE

Thursday-Friday-Saturday — "6 BLACK HORSES"

MOVIE PAGE

LAST TIMES SUNDAY NIGHT

1:00-2:50-4:50-7:00-9:10

Features at

1:25-3:30-5:35-7:35-9:40

STATE

JERRY'S LOUDEST LAUGHING HIT!!

Jerry Lewis in
'It's ONLY MONEY'

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S NEW YEAR'S EVE MATINEE
(MONDAY) AT 1:00 AND 3:00 P.M.

Plus 4 Color Cartoons

Snow White and the Three Stooges

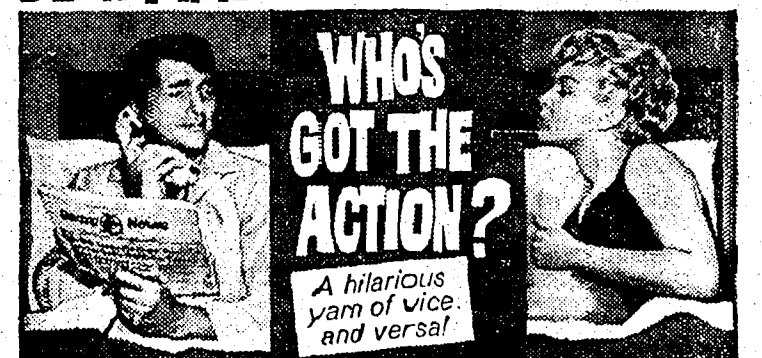
starring **Carol Heiss**

PLUS FOUR COLOR CARTOONS
FREE COMIC BOOKS • FREE CANDY BAR • ALL SEATS 25¢

SPECIAL FOR EVERYONE
WHO ENJOYS TO LAUGH —
NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL
SHOW AT 7:00-9:15-11:30

THE MOST RIOTOUS BEDTIME STORY IN YEARS!

DEAN MARTIN LANA TURNER



CO-STARRING: EDDIE WALTER PAUL - NITA TALBOT - JACK ROSE DAMEL BROWN JACK ROSE-THOMAS PLAYERS ARE MISSING by Alexander Rose - PHILADELPHIA CHANSON "TECHNICOLOR"

STARTS NEW YEAR'S DAY
AT 1:00 P.M.

A Journey to Adventure!



Walt Disney presents
In search of the **Castaways**

JULES VERNE'S

Starring
MAURICE CHEVALIER HAYLEY MILLS GEORGE SANDERS WILFRID HYDE WHITE

Ex-Winonan Recalls Life on the River

Life and customs in the Winona area riverfront community of Reads Landing are recalled in a book by a former Winonan, Mildred Houghton Comfort, whose "Winter on the Johnny Smoker" is now in its seventh edition.

A native of Winona, Mrs. Com-



Mildred Houghton Comfort

fort has drawn from experiences related by her mother for the account dealing with the era in which packets and side-wheelers puffed up and down the Mississippi River in this area.

Mrs. Comfort now lives in St. Paul and is working on a biography of author, lecturer and traveler Lowell Thomas which will be published as "Lowell Thomas: Adventurer."

Copies of "Winter on the Johnny Smoker" have been received by the Winona County Historical Society and are being sold by the organization.

Mrs. Comfort was in Winona last fall to address a meeting of the society. Her fourth biography, "William T. McKnight, Industrialist," was published recently.

"Winter on the Johnny Smoker" is the story of the family of Captain Dustin and their side-wheel boat on which the parents and children spent a winter in a cove below Reads Landing in Wabasha County.

Illustrations are by Henry C. Pitz.

Year's End; Time to Check Literary Ledgers of 1962

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

The functions of a book critic are often thankless and frustrating. Part of the frustration is the fault of the critics. Though absolute objectivity is obviously impossible, there is a tendency in criticism to discuss the book rather than reveal whether a particular reviewer actually liked the book.

While there are, even locally, remarkable and often successful exceptions to this, the general tendency is toward impersonality and self-removal in criticism. We are not prepared to say that this is a good thing, but it is certainly extant. This quality of criticism leaves much of the read-

ing public wondering, after all the high-flown prose and incisive wit, what the reviewer personally thought of the book.

Since the advent of a new year traditionally carries with it license to sum things up and take the long view, we shall consider briefly some of the books discussed these past twelve months strictly from the standpoint of the personal tastes of the reviewer.

THERE ARE STILL standards involved, and the choice of the following books was made somewhat above the "dart board" method of selection. The criterion was not whether they (or their authors) deserved respect or gave great pleasure (tho this is mainly the case). These are the books which have that rare quality of warranting a second reading.

A book need not have tremen-

dous literary stature or even be extremely well-written to fall into this category, tho most are one or the other. All re-readable books have one great quality in common — they gave some individual reader (in this case, the reviewer) something which he seeks to rediscover, rekindle, or renew.

● **Intentionally** leading the list is Ayn Rand's frightening allegory **ATLAS SHRUGGED**, which future history can still prevent from being a 1200-page "I told you so."

● The puzzler of the year was **KING RAT**, wherein James Clavell skillfully raised some issues about mankind in and out of prisons which are not easily resolved.

● The skillfully patent terror of Friederich Duerenmott's **THE QUARRY** still has the fearful lure of the flame for the moth.

● **CHAIRMAN OF THE BORED** was a delightful and friendly book into which Edward Streeter eased some wisdom and understanding while we were busy chuckling.

● The bright, economical prose of Muriel Spark gave life and depth to the strangely fascinating heroine of **THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE**.

● **HORNBLOWER AND THE HOTSPUR** caught us in our blind spot. Any time C. S. Forester and his intrepid British Naval Captain get together, they automatically have top billing.

● Nothing published recently in single volume by Ian Fleming topped the three adventures of the dashing and dangerous James Bond as found in **GILT-EDGED BONDS**.

● The real identity of Ian Brook is still a mystery, but his **JIMMY RIDDLE** remains the healthiest and possibly most astute novel about emergent Africa.

● Although this technically comes under the heading of revision, our hat is always off to the code which every modern adult needs to prevent his drowning in perplexity. Survival in these times is greatly enhanced by working exposure to **PARKINSON'S LAW**. In coming weeks, we shall consider another of C. Northcote Parkinson's laws, purportedly his last.

● The biblical speculation of **REFUGE IN AVALON** accomplished with such obvious reverence and discretion by Marguerite Steedman left pleasant and comfortable memories.

● Veron's **SYLVA**, the fox-turned-girl, ends this list only as a result of random selection. As adult fantasy, it is first-rate. As a provocative novel, it stands with the best and as just plain good writing, it is well ahead of most.

Book-wise, 1962 was a full, heavy year in which non-fiction outran fiction by many miles if not many copies. The list of authors is long and glittering but their produce was largely disappointing, as witnessed by the absence from the above list of such names as Woolf, Jones, Faulkner & Galileo. There was much to read, but not so much to remember or revisit.

For the sakes of authors, publishers, printers, book sellers, critics, but most especially for the sakes of readers, may 1963 be enjoyable, full, productive, successful, and above all, literate.



Out of the Subconscious

Whitney Exhibits Cornell Boxes

NEW YORK (AP)—At the "Whitney Annual" this year there is an interesting little whirlpool in one of the side currents of American art.

To give it its full name, this is the "Annual Exhibition, 1962," of the Whitney Museum of American Art. The 1962 show is devoted entirely to sculpture and drawings, and next year it will have only paintings and watercolors. Entries are by invitation only, and this show will run through Feb. 3.

The special feature is a small retrospective display, in a separate gallery, of the works of Joseph Cornell.

CORNELL's works may not be very familiar to laymen, yet they have been shown for some 30 years in juxtaposition with some of the well known "names."

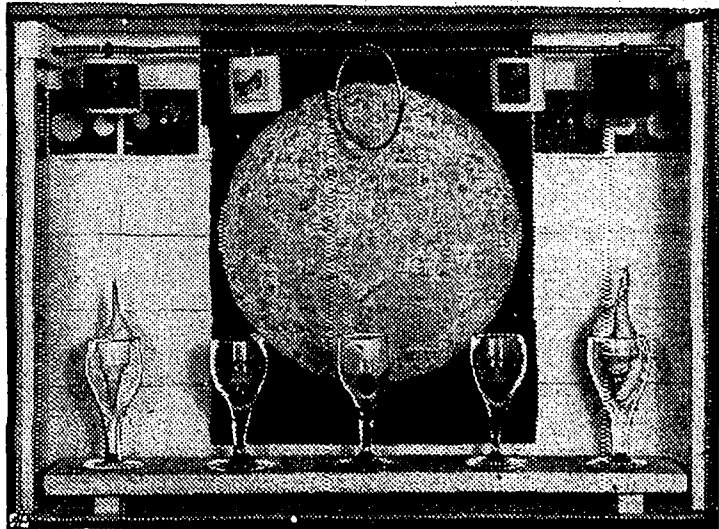
Usually he is classified with the surrealists, those artists who depict realistic images in unorthodox combinations. Their way of expressing themselves is to give the viewer some of the mental associations that creep out of the subconscious and stir our dreams with turmoil and fantasy.

His medium is one that only a comparatively small number of creative spirits have been using. To express it in the vernacular, he is a "box maker." That is, within a glass-covered wooden shadow box, some 10 by 15 inches in most cases, he assembles various small objects in unusual ways that intrigue the sensitive mind.

CORNELL, who was born in 1904, is a self-taught artist who first came to notice in 1932 when his creations were added to a surrealist show which included such figures as Dali, Tanguy, Man Ray and Ernst.

He has had numerous one-man shows in New York and his works have been shown at the Museum of Modern Art. A few of the artists who are "box makers" have learned much from him, and undoubtedly his ideas have filtered into some of the surrealist conceptions that figure certain sections of American art.

Yet, as a recluse on the fringe of metropolitan New York he has not attracted the attention of the general public. He is not very ar-



PLANETARIUM I, by Artist John Cornell, appears in this year's Whitney Annual Art Show.

ticulate about his works, and has been quoted as saying "It is too difficult to get into words what I feel about objects."

His boxes are related somewhat to collages (which, in the vernacular, are "paste-ups") because some of them make use of clippings from newspapers, magazines, Valentines, greeting cards and books.

But he also likes to use small toys, old clay pipes, bits of cork, rubber balls, astronomical charts, remnants of old watches, stamps, marbles, trinkets, cordial glasses, beads and sections of colored glass panes.

Don't think, however, that he is one of those modern "junk" sculptors, who slap together dashing and bold distortions of metal as expressions of "tension" and "force" and "vitality."

His boxes contain things that one usually would find in an attic. There is nothing bright, shiny or plastic about any of them. Sometimes they are smeared over with paint, trapped in small nails or obscured in panels of colored glass. The whole effect is that of left-overs, mementoes, forgotten souvenirs and fragmentary remnants of other days. In their lack of brashness, modernity and surety, they have a certain nostalgic charm.

Current

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, Drury.

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey.

FAIL-SAFE, Burdick and Wheeler.

THE THIN RED LINE, Jones.

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter.

NONFICTION

SILENT SPRING, Carson.
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, Steinbeck.

O YE JIGS & JULEPS! Hudson.

THE ROTHSCHILDS, Morton.

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH, Twain.

Library Corner

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff

AROUND THE WORLD SUBMERGED, Edward L. Beach.

Captain Beach's first-hand account of the round-the-world voyage of the U.S.S. Triton.

CAST A GIANT SHADOW, Ted Berkman.

The biography of Mickey Marcus, a West Pointer, who played a major role in the fight for freedom in Israel.

THE WORLD OF SPORT, ed. by Al Silverman.

An anthology of articles from the magazine, "Sport."

STALKING THE WILD ASPARGUS, Euell Gibbons.

The recognition, gathering, preparation, and use of the natural foods that grow wild.

SHE LOVED A WICKED CITY, Lawrence Earl.

The story of Mary Ball, an English missionary nurse who spent 25 years working in and managing a hospital on the northern border of China.

THE TIGER OF CH'IN, Leonard Cottrell.

China from the beginnings of Chinese history, to the time when a group of separate provinces were united into a single nation under Shih Huang Ti, known in legend as "The Tiger of Ch' in."

RESTLESS SPIRIT, Miriam Gurko.

The life of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

MR. SAM, C. D. Dorrough. A biography of Samuel T. Rayburn, speaker of the House: 1940-1946; 1949-1952; 1955-1961.

YESTERDAY'S CHILD, Janet Kern.

The daughter of a Chicago doctor looks back on her childhood with engaging humor.

Order Your Copy of "Winter on the Johnny Smoker"

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

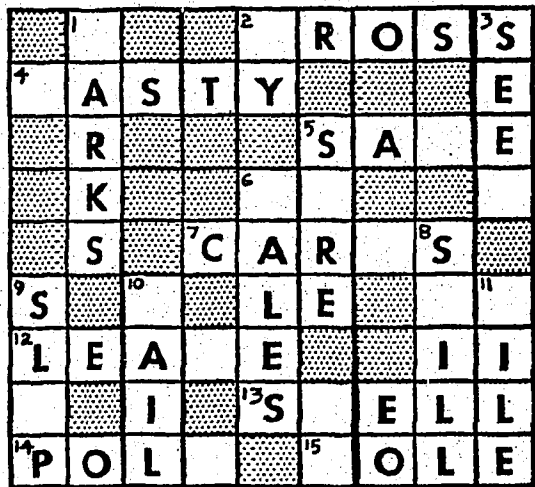
To: Winona County Historical Society, Inc.
Box 446, Winona, Minnesota
Phone: 8-2723 or 3848

Please send copies @ \$3.00 each, postpaid. Enclosed herewith is \$.....

Perfect Prizewords Entry

Alma Woman Stakes Claim for \$330

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 410



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

When Mrs. Elmer Schaefer of Alma, Wis., dropped a postcard in the mailbox the afternoon of Christmas Eve she didn't know it but that card really turned out to be a last-minute letter to Santa Claus.

And, although it's a little late for Christmas, a whopping big gift will be on its way to Mrs. Schaefer as a winner in last week's Prizewords contest.

OF ALL OF the entries checked up to the presstime for the Sunday Magazine, Mrs. Schaefer's was the only one with every clue solved correctly and that makes her eligible for the \$330 award offered in last week's contest.

Because of the early-week volume of mail there is a possibility that another correct entry — delayed in the mail even though it had a postmark before the Tuesday deadline — could be received. In this case the prize money would be divided among the winners.

But, if there is no other correct solution mailed in accordance with the rules received Mrs. Schaefer will get the entire \$330 jackpot as a reward for her efforts last week.

It was a week in which a number of players also came close to winning.

OUR JUDGES counted three cards with only one wrong, there were 14 with two mistakes and a large bundle of cards with three errors.

Consolation honors for missing out on only one clue go to Eunice Henderson, Rushford, Minn.; Mrs. Curtis Goltz, Wabasha, Minn., and Frank Kouba, 849 E. Mark St.

With the prize built up over the past weeks now claimed we start out today with a new puzzle and a new prize.

The Prizewords pot is replenished with \$50 which will go to anyone who sends in the only completely correct solution to today's puzzle.

It must, of course, be attached to a postcard and mailed before Tuesday midnight to be eligible for the judging.

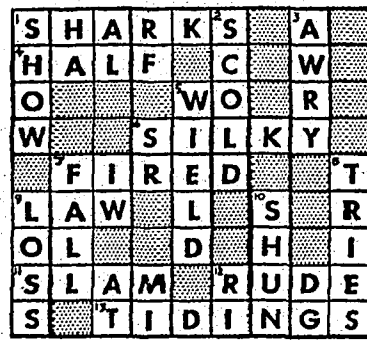
If there's no winner this week another \$10 will be added for next week's word game.

If two or more correct entries are received the prize money will be divided equally among the winners.

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.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Answers



ACROSS

1. Many inexperienced speculators have lost money through SHARKS (Shares).—There are numerous speculations not involving stocks. Shares is too restrictive, SHARKS is better in this clue.

4. The flow of traffic is sometimes reduced to HALF by road repairs (Halt).—Halt implies no movement, few mere repairs will stop the flow of traffic completely. There's more likely to be alternating one-way traffic, with the flow reduced to HALF.

6. We're usually careful what we say to a person who is SILKY (Silly).—We're always careful what we say to a person who is Silly. SILKY means bland, smooth, suave or ingratiating—but it might sometimes be that we know the person well enough to trust him.

7. His being FIRED is usually a blow to a poor working man (Fined).—Usually does not understate with FIRED; dismissal after a period might be expected. With Fined, too much depends on what, or how much, the Fine is.

9. Cautious people try to avoid becoming unnecessarily involved with LAW (Lag).—A Lag is an ex-convict, but if he has become a useful member of society, why should he be so ostracized? LAW is more to the point, and in character.

11. A SLAM is apt to have a jarring effect on a sensitive person (Slum).—Apt exaggerates with Slum; the sensitive person might even live in the Slum. The SLAM of a door is certainly apt to jar a sensitive person.

12. A person often pays dearly for being RUDE (Dude).—It's questionable whether a person so frequently as often pays dearly in the figurative sense for being a Dude—and he might at least usually pay dearly for his fancy clothes, in the literal sense. Being RUDE often brings unpleasantness, or worse.

13. Good TIDINGS are often exaggerated by those who get them (Hidings).—Not Hidings, thrashings; getting a good Hiding is usually a humiliating experience, and nothing to talk about. TIDINGS, news, is better; the restraint applies because those on whom good fortune has smiled might fear being imposed upon.

DOWN

1. You're unlikely to recommend a SHOW to a friend if you see little in it that appeals to you (Shop).—SHOW is better; you consider that it lacks entertainment value. Shop is open to question; although you see nothing in it that appeals to you, the shop might have something he wants.

2. How difficult it usually is to suffer a SCOLD in silence! (Scald).

—Too much depends on the severity of the Scald. SCOLD, an abusive person, is better with usually.

3. The fact that a team is playing AWRY might well be the reason for its losing (Away).—Not Away; when a team loses on the road, the reason isn't so much that they're playing Away from home as that they're not playing well. AWRY is better. They're off their game.

5. Usually, the more adroitly its players can WIELD the ball, the more likely a ball team is to win (Field).—Field is debatable. It is so restricted in its application. WIELD goes much further; it includes fielding, pitching, catching and even batting.

7. The young and romantic often find it agonizing to FALL badly in love (Fail).—Not Fail. While there are degrees of Failure in most undertakings, there can scarcely be degrees of failure in love. You either Fail or succeed. FALL is more in character.

8. It's usually clear when a child TRIES despairingly that his task is too difficult (Cries).—Cries doesn't fit well here; the child might cry simply because he thinks it's too difficult. TRIES indicates the child has made efforts to do the task.

9. How hard it usually is for a man to cut a LOSS he dearly wants to get back! (Lass).—With Lass, cut is used in the sense of snub, and this need not be so hard for him; it might well be successful! With LOSS, cut is used in the sense of to forget about which is something very much harder for him to do.

10. We're apt to feel cold toward a person we think we'd like to SHUN (Stun).—We'd surely be cold toward a person we think we'd like to Stun. SHUN doesn't go nearly so far, and is better with the restraint of the clue.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

2. You're apt to lose your temper in a dispute with a person who is —ROSS (C or G).

4. We're usually ready to forgive a man who sincerely repents an act done in a —ASTY mood (H or N).

5. There's a tendency for cautious people to be on the SA—E side (F or M).

7. Extravagance causes many a young man to be ruined by CAR—S (D or E).

12. It's often very hard to LEA—E a house your family has lived in for many generations (S or V).

13. We're naturally upset when we encounter a bad S—ELL (M or P).

14. You must keep your seat at POL— to be successful (L or O).

15. What might seem a difficult —OLE to us is often made to look easy when played by an experienced person (H or R).

DOWN

1. A good teacher usually does something about it when a child's —ARKS in class are disgraceful (L or M).

3. It sometimes makes a cynic even more cynical when women SEE— to be friendly with him (K or M).

5. It's sometimes hard to be S—RE about a personal remark made by someone you know to be waggish (O or U).

6. A traveling salesman with long experience usually has the best —ALES (S or T).

8. A host is apt to get meaningful looks from his wife when his guests S—ILL their beer (P or W).

9. Having given a friend SL—P, you tend to feel awkward at the next meeting (A or I).

10. It's often the child who lacks imagination and initiative who is likely to —AIL when things get difficult (F or W).

11. —ILE often figures in a convict's escape (F 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 postcard must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT, TUESDAY, following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached to 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.

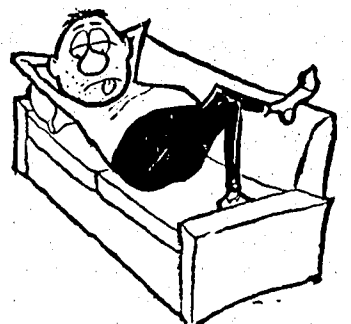
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

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

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As bells ring out,
we chime in with
a hearty wish for
a happy New Year.

WHIMSEY

THE DAY IS WEARY ON ITS FEET, EVEN THE SUNSET SEEMS TO SIGH—T'S THE WAY OF WINTERTIME AND THE WHISPER END OF ANOTHER YEAR.

For all the independence Americans claim, we still are subservient in answering our mail and meekly obey the whims of the mailer. Never once have I bent, folded, spindled or otherwise mutilated one of those perforated cards—and neither has any one else I know!

THE OLDER A MAN GETS THE HIGHER THE SNOWBANKS WERE WHEN HE WAS A BOY, AND THE FARTHER HE HAD TO WALK TO SCHOOL.

Methinks it was an exceptionally brave man who swallowed the first oyster.

WERE YOU REARED ON THE OLD ADAGE THAT "HALF OF THE WORLD'S WORK IS ACCOMPLISHED BY PEOPLE WHO AREN'T FEELING VERY WELL THAT MORNING"? WELL, THE OTHER HALF IS DONE BY THE REST OF US WHO DON'T FEEL ANY BETTER AFTERNOONS, EITHER!

Somehow it seemed cozier when Grandma Betsy was just Grandma, instead of Area Code 815 Number 756-6956 . . .

OUR YOUNGEST DAUGHTER IS PROBABLY THE ONLY BASS THE LOCAL CHERUB CHOIR HAS EVER HAD! AND HAPPILY SO—WE STILL HEAR STRAINS FROM HER SISTER REVERENTLY SINGING, "SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT, ROUND YON FURNITURE . . ."

This New Year I've resolved that my husband's 17 wives are going to be better ones. Seventeen wives? Yes. He married me (1), for (4) better, for (4) worse, for (4) richer, for (4) poorer . . .

OUR TOWN IS BOASTFUL ABOUT ITS CITIZEN IN NEPAL IN THE FAMOUS PEACE CORPS. OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER TOLD OF FOOD HABITS OF THAT COUNTRY. PORK IS 20 CENTS A POUND, GOAT MEAT (!) IS 25 CENTS A POUND AND TANGERINES A PENNY APIECE. OUR LOCAL LAD HAD JUST PURCHASED 600 OF THEM TO ASSUAGE HIS DIET. AND PERHAPS TO DROWN THE GOAT MEAT . . .

May yours be a blessed New Year!!

Barbe

Youth Parade

by
Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Dance Steps to Beauty



YOU SELDOM see a heavy dancer on television! The reason? Rehearsals and routines keep them slim and trim. Leona Irwin, the assistant choreographer on CBS-TV's "Red Skelton Show," illustrates how you can incorporate dance steps into your exercise program. They make workouts more fun, especially when you do them to the appropriate music. For instance, the high kick of the Cakewalk can be duplicated and used for a streamlining hip and leg exercise. Practice 10 times. Try to pace your steps to the lively music.



THE GRACEFUL glide of the tango, which looks so romantic on the dance floor, can become a conditioning workout with a little improvising. Assume a lunge position, bending right knee and extending left leg behind you. Slowly bring arms forward until they are on a diagonal line with the shoulders. Now, really stretch those muscles right from the tips of the fingers down to the extended left foot. Reverse limb and arm position; practice 10 times.



EVERYONE IS familiar with the lively Charleston. Just rehearse it a few times and spirits begin to soar and the circulation increases. The back-kick of the roaring '20's favorite also can be used as a test for balance. As Lee illustrates, lift left leg, as if in a Charleston kick, then grasp foot with left hand. Close eyes, and see if you can keep your balance for the count of five. Alternate limb and hand positions. Soon you should be wobble-proof.

On the Cover

Times Change; Not This Card

Mrs. Robert Dittmer, a teacher at Hudson, Wis., last week received a New Year's card from Mrs. J. H. Dixon, Wauwatosa, Wis. She knew she'd be getting it and she knew what it would look like; she should, because that same card has been exchanged by the two women for the past 30 years.

It all started back in 1932 when Mrs. Dittmer, then Rachel Paddock of Augusta, Wis., picked out a Christmas card to send to her friend and fellow graduate of Winona State College, Goldie Sather, then living in St. Paul. Mrs. Dixon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sather, who live on a farm at Lanesboro, Minn., noted that the "Christmas card" actually was a New Year's greeting card and returned it to her friend as a joke.

The next year, Mrs. Dixon started what was to become a longstanding custom by sending the same card to Mrs. Dittmer, jotting down the date, during the 1933 Christmas holiday season.

Each year since then the card, with a new date written in, has been exchanged between the two women. The card, of course, is pretty well-worn after all of its travels and is now sent carefully packed in a waxed paper sandwich bag to preserve it.

Mrs. Dixon, who teaches in the Milwaukee public schools, is a cousin of Miss Verlie Sather, a member of the Winona State College faculty.

Mrs. Dittmer lives in Bayport, Minn., where her husband is in the lumber business.

DEAR ABBY:

You're Not to Blame

DEAR ABBY: My wife is in the bedroom crying her eyes out. It all started when our son Joey had his 16th birthday. All he wanted was a car. We told him he would have to wait until after high school because we had read so much about teenagers getting killed in cars. I am now 60 and my wife is 50. We were not young when we had Joey. He is our only child and we wanted the best for him. He was always such a good boy. Well, today a police officer came to our door and said our son had stolen a car, and when the police gave chase, he took to the highway and turned over in a ditch. Joey is now lying in the morgue. I don't think we will live through the funeral. I still can't believe our baby is gone. Oh, Abby, if we had given him a car when he wanted it, he would be alive today. God have mercy on us. Please print this as a lesson to other parents.

EVA AND JOHN

DEAR EVA AND JOHN: Don't blame yourselves. You did what you thought was best for your son. Read the Sermon on the Mount: "... Thy will be done." If we accept God's will as law, then God's promise shall be our support and comfort. And every burden will be light.

DEAR ABBY: I have read some strange things in your column but I think this will take the cake: We had a cat since she was a kitten. We never had meat on Friday's, so we gave the cat fish, too. My sister married a Presbyterian and took the cat with her. They eat meat on Friday's but the cat won't touch it. Would you say this was a religious cat?



Abby

MIKE B.

DEAR MIKE: No, I'd say it was more of a fishtale! If the cat gets hungry enough, like any other cat — he'll eat meat.

DEAR ABBY: While I was sleeping my wife went through my wallet. She found a piece of paper with a woman's name and telephone number on it. She carried on like a lunatic and accused me of everything in the book. I was boiling mad because I have never cheated on my wife and she had no reason to make such accusations. I didn't bother to explain that the woman whose name she found does fine embroidery and I had planned to have some nice things made for my wife's birthday. We haven't spoken for a week — except in front of the children. Why are some women so foolish? Help me settle this once and for all.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Only women who are "insecure" behave this way. If your wife were sure of you, she wouldn't assume the worst. You're probably one of those strong, silent men who thinks it's corny to tell his wife he loves her. Let HER call the number and she'll be satisfied. A few loving words from time to time are cheaper than hand-embroidered gifts. And far more effective. Try it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO IN LOVE AND TRAPPED: Why are you trapped? You and your "secret love" should come out with it and tell your boyfriend and his girlfriend. It's no good kissing one and loving another.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Profiles in Science

In Rocks He Read The Earth's History

By PATRICK AND GETZE

Every society in man's history has had an explanation of how the world and everything in it came to be. The Greeks had myths to explain all this, although many Greek thinkers no more believed this mythology than do scientists of today.

More primitive peoples have had less sophisticated mythologies, but all have had explanations.

James Hutton (1726-1797) was the founder of the science of geology. He was born in Scotland and educated in medicine at the

Universities of Edinburgh and Leyden.

INSTEAD OF practicing medicine, he became a farmer and an amateur chemist and mineralogist. Partly because of his scientific training in medicine, he was not content merely to collect rocks and minerals. He had to know how they had come into being.

A German professor had put forth the theory that all ancient rocks had been laid down as deposits in an ocean that once covered the whole earth. He believed

that volcanic rock was of recent origin.

Near Edinburgh, Hutton found a bed of granite that lay beneath a layer of limestone. According to the German scientist's theory, the upper layer of rock should have been more recent than the rock found under it.

But Hutton discovered that the granite near Edinburgh had well up from the interior of the earth after the layer of limestone caused by the heat of the molten granite and by penetration of the granite into the limestone layer in many places.

FROM observing the North Sea coast, Hutton realized that land is under unrelenting attack by wind and rain, the ocean and the rivers. He discovered that distinctive strata of rock on one side of a valley are often exactly duplicated on the other side and deduced from this that the stream between had cut the valley.

He said the land is constantly being washed down into the sea, eventually to form a new land that will replace that which is worn away. Hutton's theories changed man's idea of time and the age of the earth and led to the founding of the modern science of paleontology, the study of fossils.

Hutton realized, too, that the past is explained by the present, which foretells the future. What is happening now to the continents and islands is what has been happening since time began and what will go on happening until time ends.

His ideas were criticized by those who believed the earth to have been created just as it is, a Darwin was criticized by those who believed life-forms were created just as they are.

Reading: "Science Digest," February 1961.

J. Joly, "Surface History of the Earth."

NEXT WEEK: Max Planck, the man who changed physical science.



JAMES HUTTON

TV Rodeos

(Continued from Page 7)

trampling scene is needed, you throw it to the men," he says, meaning Harley May and Erwin Neal for bronc riding or Arnold Hill, a brahma bull rider. Like stunt men planning a film fight, the rodeo stars tend to work out the pattern of action.

This age of specialization includes rodeo men too. Men who compete in calf roping and saddle broncs seldom ride the big bulls. Different skills are involved.

The big brahma bulls with a hump on the back never quiet down and will work rodeo after rodeo. According to Oates, a bull in his pen will see a man running 20 yards away and he'll run along his pen after the man. Turned loose in a stadium the bull will go after his fallen rider if he sees him.

"THAT'S WHY THE clowns are out there," says Oates. "They distract the bull from the fallen rider, and a good clown is nice to have in your corner."

After a rodeo circuit winds up, the riders vote on the wildest bronc, the best bulls and the best clowns. To ride the best means more points, more money. And the best clowns mean greater safety.

Bronc horses, unlike the bulls, will avoid a rider thrown in front of them. "Only a killer horse will step on you," says Oates, "and there are not many killers around."

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What country's flag is comprised of blue and white horizontal stripes, with a white cross on blue ground in the upper corner?
2. What soldier became commander of the Union forces 100 years ago next Jan. 25?
3. Henry Stewart, Lord Darnley, was father of what king?
4. For what is the fortress of Chapultepec famous?
5. What is a charlotte russe?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Fifty-one years ago Dr. Sun Yat-sen was elected the first president of China.

FOLK OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—A veteran British actor is this man. He was born 75 years ago in London, and got his training on the London stage; later he appeared on Broadway. His stage credits include "Years Between," "The Play's the Thing," "Gloconda Smile," "Stratton," "Woman of No Importance" and "One Bright Day."

He has also made more than 100 films, including "Shanghai

Express," "Sherlock Holmes," "Cavalcade," and "The Ware Case." "On Approval" was under his direction. Lately he has been back in Hollywood after a 26-year absence to work on the Kirk Douglas murder-mystery film, "The List of Adrian Messenger." Who is he?

2—Actress with the same name as the man at the left is this native of Long Island, N.Y. She got her education at Columbia University's extension school, beginning her career as a photographer's model. She appeared on the New York stage in "Set to Music" and "Transatlantic Rhythm." Her screen debut came in "New Faces of 1937."

Other film credits include "Counter Espionage," "Jane Eyre," "And the Angels Sing," "Lost Continent," "The Lady Wants Mink," "Fuller Brush Man" and the "Big Town" series. By coincidence she also appeared with the man at left in "Sherlock Holmes." Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PROLEGOMENOUS — prole-gome-nous — adjective; prefatory; preliminary characterized by unnecessary prologuizing. Origin: Greek.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Greece's.
2. Joseph E. Hooker.
3. James I of England.
4. Its resistance to U.S. forces during the Mexican War.
5. A mold of sponge cake filled with whipped cream or some such.

1—Clive Brook, 2—Hilary Brooke

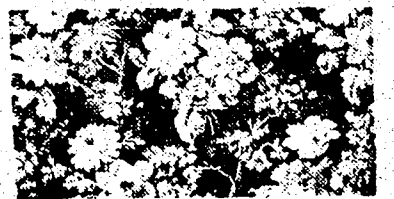
HOME

Sunday, December 30, 1962 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 15

A brilliant collection of traditional designs developed by 18 of the nation's top manufacturers of home furnishings fabrics utilizing synthetic fibers is providing decorating news this season. Some 300 patterns hand-picked from the French museum—Le Musee de L'Impression sur Etoffes, the only one in the world devoted entirely to textiles—were offered manufacturers. The collection, examples of which are seen on this page, features rich antique satins, opulent grosgrains, luscious damasks, handsome jacquards and a new hand-loomed look fabric—all of rayon and acetate materials.



Jouvet



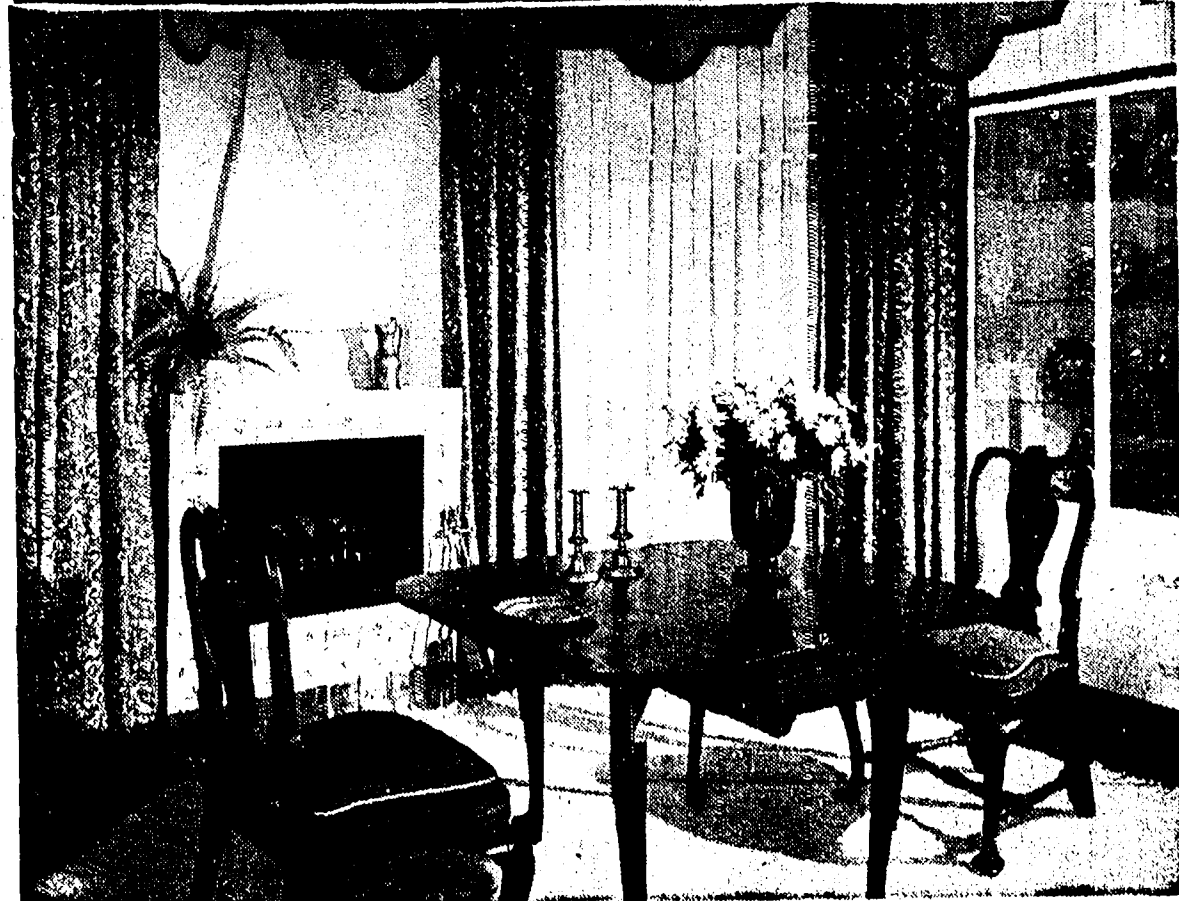
ABOVE . . . Printed in neutrals from oyster to chocolate with subtle touches of olive green and lavender, this print is used in a bedroom setting. Panels of "Jouvet" shirred top and bottom on rods are used instead of doors for a series of built in closets. The same fabric appears in a luxurious comforter flung across the end of the bed covered with an antique satin and silk in an olive green hue. Behind the bed, a wall of dark brown cork travertine is contrasted with a melon-colored rug which continues from floor to wall to provide a color accent.



Florence



LEFT . . . A finely-slubbed formal satin fabric "Florence," is used for a framing valance and floor-length draperies looped back at either side of a window seat. The soft fabric furnishes an interesting textural contrast with pine-planked floor and exposed ceiling beams. The bronze, ochre and old-gold hues of the print glow against the white-washed walls and are repeated in the ochre-painted dado and woodwork and the old-gold velveteen seat pillow and bronze throw pillows.



Provincial

DINING . . . "Provincial" is an antique satin of rayon and acetate in vibrant sapphire and turquoise blues on white with an intricate pattern of summer fruit and foliage. Flat-pleated draperies of the printed fabric hang at either side of curtains of the palest of horizon blues, blanking a fireplace surrounded by blue and white Delft tiles. The china cabinet is painted white with unity achieved by an over-circling valance, its inverted scallops following the shape of the molding over the cabinet. On either side of the walnut drop leaf table are Queen Anne chairs with seat covers in sapphire blue, piped with turquoise. A fringed octagon-shaped carpet in off-white contrasts with the floor painted in glowing blue.

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