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Winona Daily News

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Johnson Sees \$102 Billion Budget



BEGINS LIFE SENTENCE . . . Attorney T. Eugene Thompson, dejected and pale, sits behind bars in a reception room at the Minnesota state prison at Stillwater where he arrived Saturday to start a life term. Thompson was convicted of arranging the slaying of his wife, Carol, 34, in their St. Paul home last March. Thompson, 36, reached the prison about 18 hours after a jury returned a verdict of guilty on a first degree murder charge. (AP Photofax)

Thompson Taken To State Prison After Conviction

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)—Convicted murderer T. Eugene Thompson, former chairman of the Minnesota Bar Association's committee on criminal law, started a life-term at Stillwater Prison Saturday.

The prosperous young St. Paul lawyer, convicted Friday night of arranging the slaying of his pretty 34-year-old wife, became inmate No. 21893.

An unmarked and nondescript compact car carried Thompson,

'Other Woman' Wants to 'Get Out of News'

ST. PAUL (AP)—Mrs. Jackie Olesen, the other woman in the life of T. Eugene Thompson, refused comment Friday night on his conviction for first degree murder.

"That family is in enough distress without my opening up my mouth any more," the twice-married mother of three told newsmen through a half-opened door of her apartment here.

Mrs. Olesen had testified at his trial that she had a lengthy affair with Thompson, including out-of-town trips while serving Mrs. Olesen as a secretary in his law office. She now is estranged from her second husband.

After closing her apartment door, Mrs. Olesen told reporters through a window that "someday I'll sit down and write it for a million, maybe."

As to her immediate plans, the bespectacled brunette expressed the hope that she could "get out of the news" for a few days. She added: "I plan to disappear for this weekend."

On the Inside

SPACE CENTER—Executive Editor Gordon R. Clossway describes in the first of two Sunday Magazine articles the preparations being made at the John F. Kennedy Space Center for a manned flight to the moon.

VANISHING GOOSE—Species believed saved by wintering spot at Rochester. Page 14.

ACOUSTICAL SHELL—Somsen Hall at Winona State prepared for holiday concert. Page 15.

MENTAL HOSPITAL—Area Editor Ruth Rogers visits one of Wisconsin's county mental hospitals. Page 20.

WINONA NEWSMAKER—Frank Uhlig talks to new Jack Frost. Page 3.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1963

Ike Says Some Risks Must Be Accepted

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower says "the very fact of being President involves certain personal risks, which I believe must be accepted."

The former President wrote in the current Saturday Evening Post edition that the assassination of President John F. Kennedy could lead to demands that would make a virtual prison of the White House, in the interests of safety for the President.

However, he added, "I believe that the American people have too much good sense to do anything that would impair in the slightest degree the essential, traditional character of the office—one of democracy's most vital institutions and the most important political station in the world."

Eisenhower said "it is the very combination of powers vested in the presidency which makes it highly desirable that the President be free to travel widely, to keep personally in touch with the people of the country, and to see with his own eyes what is going on in the world."

However, said Eisenhower, "the hazards the President must face appear to be increasing. We should give greater attention to reducing the risks without limiting the President's necessary freedom of movement."

He said "a thorough study of the problem will show us methods that will reduce the opportunity for would-be assassins to make a target of the President. Helicopters could take the place of the automobile for certain trips over fixed routes—always an invitation to trouble. New safety features may be developed to provide improved security in motorcades."

East Germany Rejects Yule Exchange Idea

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists rejected Saturday West Germany's proposal to exchange Christmas gifts with West Berliners to visit East Berlin at Christmas.

East Germany's official news agency, ADN, said East Germany would not even discuss the matter with the Bonn government or any of its representatives.

ADN said the East German regime has notified the governing body of West Berlin, the Senate, that it is convinced the Senate was attempting to wreck negotiations in pulling the West German government into the act.

The agency repeated the usual Communist line that West Germany has absolutely nothing to say about matters to be negotiated between West Berlin and East Germany.

It accused the West German government of trying to make "a cold war issue" out of the matter of issuing Communist passes to West Berliners so they can visit friends and relatives in East Berlin during the Christmas season.

Car Smashes Into Train, 10 Killed

MIDLAND CITY, Ala. (AP)—Ten persons were killed in this southeastern Alabama community Saturday when their car smashed into a freight train, the state troopers' office in Dothan reported.

State Trooper Paul F. Parramore said that 12 persons were in the vehicle which struck the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad freight about 10:30 a.m. CST.

Two persons were taken to a hospital in Dothan, eight miles south of Midland City.

Parramore said the accident occurred within the Midland city limits.

Identity of the victims, all white persons, was not immediately determined.



PRESIDENT HOLDS INFORMAL NEWS CONFERENCE . . . President Johnson talks informally with reporters over coffee cups in his White House office Saturday. At the sur-

prise session the President announced that the Defense budget and Pentagon payroll will be cut in the next fiscal year. (AP Photofax)

Senate Moves to Give Probe Subpoena Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The probers of President Kennedy's assassination are asking Congress for extraordinary powers to force testimony from any reluctant witnesses and to grant immunity from prosecution.

The sweeping resolution was introduced in the Senate late

Friday by Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., members of the presidential commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

It came almost simultaneously with announcement that Texas has called off its state court

of inquiry at Warren's suggestion to avoid interference with the high-level investigation ordered by President Johnson.

The Texas attorney general, Waggoner Carr, said he has been invited to participate in the bipartisan presidential inquiry and will do so.

Files and evidence amassed by Texas state and city authorities already are in the hands of the FBI, he said.

So broad are the immunity clauses in the Senate resolution offered by Russell and Cooper that some Capitol observers predicted it would undergo close scrutiny and possibly some modification. A less drastic bill, providing full subpoena powers without the immunity provisions, already had been introduced by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y.

However, Warren told reporters that his seven-member commission scanned and approved the Russell-Cooper draft Friday.

The measure provides that no one subpoenaed shall be excused from testifying or producing evidence on 5th Amendment grounds—that to do so might tend to incriminate him.

The commission's subpoenas would be enforceable by federal court orders, and failure to comply would be punishable as contempt.

Warren told newsmen Friday that the commission still has not received the FBI's exhaustive investigation report. It has been completed and reportedly indicates that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting on his own, killed Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, and that Oswald was slain by night club owner Jack Ruby—who, the FBI believes, also acted on his own.

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3 Peace Corps Men Seized In Bolivia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said Saturday that three U.S. government officials and a Peace Corps volunteer were seized by miners in Bolivia on Friday and are being held as hostages for three Communist labor leaders arrested by the Bolivian government.

Richard I. Phillips, State Department press officer, said the Americans, seized along with COMIBOL—Corporacion Minera de Bolivia—technicians, are:

Thomas M. Martin, United States Information Service assistant information officer, 3970 Decatur Ave., N.Y., 67, N.Y.; Michael A. Kristula, USIS assistant information officer, 826 1st Ave., Cadillac, Mich.; Bernard Rifkin, labor advisor for the Agency for International Development, and Robert Ferguson, Peace Corps volunteer.

Boston & Maine Railroad Dropping Passenger Lines

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston and Maine Railroad seeks to drop all passenger service as a losing proposition.

The line announced Friday, it would petition the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities on Jan. 6 for authority to give up transporting passengers in eastern Massachusetts.

If this is approved, the railroad plans to seek similar relief in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Pentagon Payroll Will Be Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced Saturday that the defense budget and the Pentagon payroll will be cut in the next fiscal year. But he indicated it will be difficult to keep the total budget below \$102 billion.

The President also disclosed that he will address the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Dec. 17 and is sending Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to Saigon next week to "look over the situation" in South Viet Nam.

These and a series of other announcements were sprung by Johnson at an unprecedented, unannounced news conference in his office.

It was a big surprise to some 30 reporters who were on Saturday assignment at the White House. At noon, the newsmen were invited to join Johnson in his office at once "for coffee."

Johnson, sitting in a cushioned rocking chair before a coffee table, began by saying that "if there is anything you would like to ask me, I would be glad to answer." Questions were asked but many of the President's major announcements were volunteered during the informal 25-minute session. These were some of the highlights of Johnson's pronouncements:

—Next Year's defense budget, going to Congress in January, will be several hundred million dollars below the current level.

—The number of civilian employees on the Defense Department payroll will be cut below one million for the first time since 1950. By June 30, 1965, the end of the forthcoming fiscal year, the civilian payroll will be slashed by 25,000 from its authorized level to 997,000. Additional payroll reductions will be made overseas.

—Johnson regards \$102.3 billion as the starting point for calculating the upcoming budget. The current budget totals \$98.9 billion. The President said he hopes to be able to cut below \$102.3 billion, but he left no doubt that he regards it as a difficult task.

—At noon on Dec. 17, Johnson will go before the U. N. General Assembly "to make a brief appearance and meet with the delegates." He said it will not be a lengthy speech and would contain nothing "shocking to you."

—McNamara will go to Saigon after attending the Dec. 16 Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council to "make a few checks out there—not anything to be concerned about, but just to be sure that we are getting maximum efficiency" in the anti-Communist guerrilla war being waged with the help of 18,000 Americans and millions of tax dollars.

—Johnson believes "we have made very good progress in showing the continuity in our transition" to his administration from that of the assassinated John F. Kennedy. He said the American people and Congress have aided him in his major initial goals to have a smooth transition and "give a sense of unity." He said the response "from the country and the world has been very good."

—Emphasizing that he regards the current federal economy drive as a new policy of his own making, Johnson summarized his spending philosophy in this fashion: "I want to spend everything that is necessary to spend to keep moving our country forward progressively. In order to do that, I don't want to waste a dime."

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries and strong Northwest winds and colder today with afternoon high in 20s. Temperatures slightly below normal Monday, no precipitation.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:
Maximum, 46; minimum, 28; 6 p.m., 38; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:28; sun rises tomorrow at 7:29.

DAYTIME HEADLIGHT?
CHICAGO (AP)—An automobile running light may be one answer for checking head-on collisions.
The light is installed in the front grill of an automobile and is used during daylight driving. Cross-country buses began driving two years ago with headlights on during the day, and since then have reported a 15 percent drop in daylight accidents.

GOODFELLOWS
PREVIOUSLY LISTED \$833
Friend
R. H. Wilson, M.D. 1
Total to date \$839

14
Shopping Days To Christmas



FREEDOM MEDAL FOR SINGER . . . Marian Anderson, famous American singer, is congratulated by President Johnson at the White House during presentation ceremonies of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. (AP Photofax)



"IT GOES BEEP!" . . . Deborah Weisbrod, 7, a first grade student gets a hearing test, administered by Mrs. Neil Sawyer, a nurse with the Winona Public Health Nursing Service. Deborah, a pupil at Washington-Kosciusko Elementary School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weisbrod, 661 E. King St. (Sunday News photo)

Kennedy As City Pupils Get Senator Asked Hearing Check Arms Scrutiny

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — When John F. Kennedy was a senator he proposed that the United States forbid the shipment of firearms from abroad.

As the world has been told by now, it was a made-in-Italy, mail-order rifle that fired the shots which killed him. This turn of fate was recalled along with the piling up of information about the weapon, its source and its use in fleeting seconds of lasting tragedy.

The information has been coming out in bits and pieces—and occasional large chunks—since the day of President Kennedy's assassination, Nov. 22, at Dallas.

Questions remain — questions that might have been answered by Lee Harvey Oswald, accused as the assassin who owned the rifle, had he not been killed two days later.

The gun was described as an Italian-made military carbine called a Mannlicher-Carcano, a bolt-action 6-shot, clip-fed rifle of 6.5 mm. — 25 caliber—bore. It was equipped with a four-power telescopic sight.

Milton P. Klein, president of a Chicago mail order firm, confirmed Nov. 24 that it was his firm that sold the rifle that was identified as Oswald's.

Klein said a copy of the sales slip showed it was shipped to Dallas in March 1963. The total bill was \$19.95 — \$12.78 for the rifle and \$7.17 for the scope.

The FBI said it was sent to a Dallas post office box rented by Oswald. The box was rented in the name of "A. Hidell." The gun arrived March 20.

Klein was asked this week how its business has been since the assassination. The reply was that business has been average. One of the firm's officials said it had no more of those rifles for sale—"haven't had them for some days." He wouldn't say whether the firm had removed them from its racks, or whether it had sold them out.

In May 1958, when Kennedy was a senator from Massachusetts, there were complaints to

Pupils in grades 1, 4, 7 and 10 of all city public and parochial schools got the annual hearing checkup last week, administered by the city's public health nursing service.

Nurses use an audiometer, an electronic device, to record scientifically and accurately the hearing level of each individual student. Children whose hearing appears to be impaired in the original screening examination are tested again by the nurses. Children with hearing defects, revealed by the checkups, are given report sheets to take to their parents. The sheet explains the nature of the defect and urges parents to take the youngster to a physician for further examination and treatment. A followup visit often is made at the home by a public health nurse, at which time parents' questions can be answered and further advice given.

Tests also are given to children in grades other than those screened who show difficulty in hearing.

Congress that imports of military-type weapons were hurting the American arms industry.

Kennedy was one of several members who introduced legislation to meet the situation. He proposed that the United States prohibit the importation for resale of all firearms manufactured for the armed forces of any country.

In the end, Congress forbade the importation of American-made arms which had been sent abroad and then declared to be surplus to military needs. It did not apply the ban to firearms that were completely foreign-made.

Moves now are going forward in Congress to crack down on easy-to-buy arrangements for firearms generally, regardless of origin. These pieces of legislation would forbid mail-order sales of all firearms, would tighten registration requirements for firearms, and would require that a would-be buyer furnish proof of good citizenship and sound mentality.

The gun identified as Oswald's together with other evidence, was turned over to the FBI by the Dallas police.

Youth Changes Plea to Guilty

Raymond L. DuBois Jr., 18, 1149 Marian St., charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, changed his plea to guilty in District Court Friday afternoon.

DuBois, who had pleaded not guilty to the charge Sept. 16, appeared before Judge Leo F. Murphy. Judge Murphy ordered a pre-sentence investigation. The defendant is represented by Martin A. Beatty.

Police charged that DuBois was the car thief that played hide and seek with a squad car

Viet Youth Burns Self To Death

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A 20-year-old youth doused his clothes with gasoline and burned himself to death in a Saigon Park Friday night. He was the fourth victim of self-immolation within a week.

Police said the youth, Thuan, a telephone operator, explained in a note he commit-

after a 60 m.p.h. chase through downtown Winona July 5. It was alleged that he stole the car used in the chase from Owl Motor Co.

198 Candidates on Baton Rouge Ballots

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Baton Rouge voters had to flip switches rapidly Saturday to stay within the law.

There were 198 candidates on the ballot here. Louisiana law permits a voter three minutes—180 seconds—in the voting machine.

He committed suicide because he was rejected by his father.

Within the past week, a girl and two men burned themselves to death. The girl committed suicide to protest the war in South Viet Nam; the men took their lives because of illness.

Navy Accepts 14th Polaris Submarine

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Navy Saturday accepted delivery of its 14th Polaris submarine, the nuclear-powered James Monroe, named for the author of the Monroe Doctrine and fifth president of the United States.

Weather Bureau Chief Visits Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — When Robert M. White arrived this week he became the first chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau to make an official visit to the Hawaiian Islands in 60 years. Local forecasters predicted

"occasional showers and mostly cloudy." What did the weather do? There was lightning, thunder and the heaviest rain in weeks.

Husband, Wife Die Together

SPRING CITY, Pa. (AP) — Oliver J. Schubert died Friday after returning from work.

His wife, Elizabeth, made two telephone calls—one to a physician and one to a minister. Then she collapsed and died.

The Schuberts would have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday in this Montgomery County community.

Farmer Asks \$500 For Corn Rats Ate

SLEEPY EYE, Minn. (AP) — Farmer James Berkner has told the Sleepy Eye city council he has \$500 coming because rats from the community's dump, near his property, ate that amount in corn.

The council took the claim under advisement.

DOVER-FYOTA PAYMENT

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — The third annual payment of \$20,000 principal and \$27,500 interest has been made on Dover-Fyota school district indebtedness.

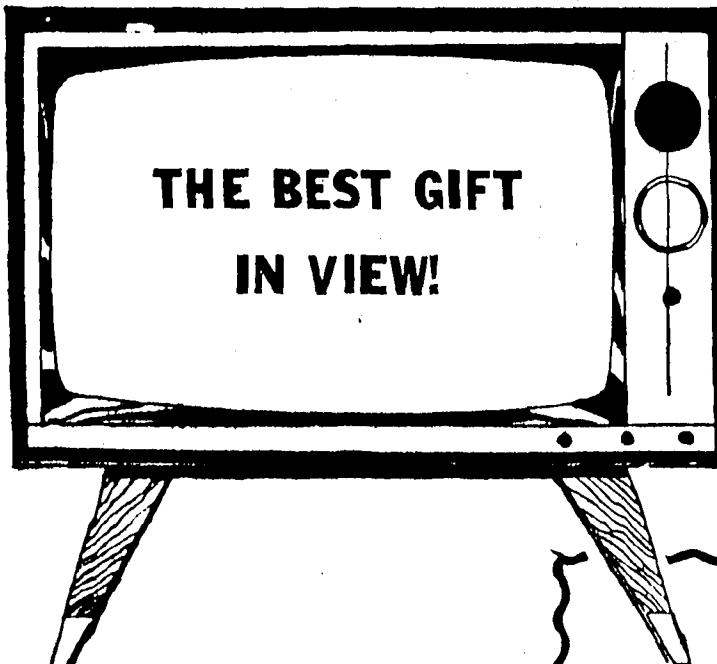


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Nowhere Else in the World Can Such A Gift As This Be Given!

If you traveled the world over you'd find no other city in which you can receive so many channels and so much TV . . . the type of entertainment enjoyed by more than 5,000 families.

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- EDUCATIONAL TV
- BACKGROUND MUSIC
- 3 NETWORKS
- WEATHERSCAN
- COLOR TOO

OR GIVE A SECOND SET INSTALLATION!

If your family already has "TV Signal" Service, then consider adding a second outlet so you can use two sets at the same time. It's just \$1.00 per month plus \$10.00 installation. You'll find this a most welcome gift, too!

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No Law Found Yet for 2nd Village Vote

Goodview's canvassing board, meeting Friday night to settle the deadlocked race for village mayor, voted instead to look into the legality of holding a run-off election.

Village Attorney Duane Peterson, however, told the Daily News Saturday that he knew of no provision in state statutes for such an election. As far as he knew, he said, the statute clearly calls for settlement by lot.

He added that he would check the statutes further before giving an opinion.

REX A. JOHNSON, one of the two candidates involved in the deadlock, echoed Peterson's feeling. He said Saturday he felt that the statute was clear on this point, and he called the proposed run-off election "a delaying tactic."

Section 205.14 of the statutes, which relates to village elections, states that "in case of a tie vote, the council shall determine the result by lot."

Johnson, as incumbent mayor, is a member of the canvassing board. He and Harris Anderson, whom he defeated by seven votes two years ago, each received 209 votes in Tuesday's election.

Anderson had said before the board meeting Friday that he felt that settling the tie by lot "would be unfair to the voters of Goodview." He said he favored a run-off election.

A CANVASSING board meeting scheduled for Thursday night adjourned without taking any action when only three members — Johnson and trustees Lester Berg and Gerald Felts — showed up.

Anderson, also a trustee and thus a member of the board, contended that he had not been notified in time for the meeting. He said that he left his home at 6:30, and had not yet been told of the scheduled meeting then.

Johnson was not available for comment on this charge, but Mrs. Johnson told the Daily News that her husband had called the canvassing board members when he returned from work. He returned around 6 p.m., she said.

NO FURTHER action on settling the tie will be taken until the village attorney gives his opinion. Presumably, if he finds no provision for a run-off election in the statutes, the canvassing board will have to decide the issue by lot, as Section 205.14 stipulates.

Current terms of village officials expire Dec. 31.

Yule Lighting Judging Set Dec. 16-19

Judging in the citywide Christmas home lighting contest will be conducted Dec. 16-19, with winners to be announced Dec. 22, Junior Chamber of Commerce officials said today.

Five prizes will be awarded in the contest, open to residents of Winona and Goodview. No entry is necessary, according to the Jaycee lighting contest committee. A judging team will be composed of Keith Inman, committee chairman, and three members of the Winona Art Group.

Prizes and plaques will be awarded in four residential categories and one business non-advertising classification. They are:

First prize, tableau display, \$15 merchandise certificate and plaque; second, general display, \$10 certificate and plaque; third, miniature display, plaque; fourth, special award plaque, and business firm, non-commercial theme, plaque.

Jaycees also announced that children will be able to call Santa next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Jon Christensen, committee chairman, said the number will be announced this week.

PATIENT FROM EITZEN
EITZEN, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Walter Fell is a surgical patient at Grandview Hospital, La Crosse.

More Work by Laity Emphasized by Bishop

By FRANK BRUESKE
Sunday News Church Editor

"We are trying to get the laity to take a more active participation in the church, rather than passive," said the Most Rev. Edward A. Fitzgerald as he discussed the business conducted at the recently concluded session of the Vatican Council in Rome.

"The laity has always accepted its passive role in the church, but there are many jobs in the church that can be done by the laity. There is a definite need for more active participation."



BISHOP CHECKS CALENDAR . . . Bishop Edward Fitzgerald, seated, checks his calendar with the Rev. D. D. Tighe, chancellor of the Diocese of Winona, after his return from the Vatican Council at Rome. The bishop will conduct a pontifical high Mass at St. Mary's College and appear at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and at College of Saint Teresa today to report on the council. (Sunday News photo)

Dies Following Wedding Dance

EITZEN, Minn. (Special) — A wedding dance ended in death on a fog-shrouded highway near here for a Freeburg youth early Saturday morning.

Killed when his car left Highway 76 one mile north of here at 1:15 a.m. was John A. Gillen, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gillen, Freeburg area farmers.

According to the Houston County sheriff's office Gillen was traveling toward Caledonia when his car went off the road on a slight right curve, traveled along the shoulder, plunged into a 20-foot ditch to the left and rolled over, throwing the driver out. The car stopped on its top. Gillen suffered a possible broken neck and skull fractures. He died at the scene. He had landed about 10 feet from the car.

GILLEN HAD attended a wedding dance of a friend at Eitzen. Before leaving he said he was sleepy and asked someone to follow him. Stanley Danielson of Caledonia did, and witnessed the accident.

This was the first fatality on a trunk highway in Houston

ETTRICK AREA RESIDENTS
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carr, who recently purchased the former Ernest Twesme farm in Washington County, have moved there from Wabasha, Minn. Carr, with International Milling Co., Wabasha, plans to be retired in the spring and then will come to Ettrick to make his home. The family has seven children, two of them at home.

Edward is a freshman in Blair High School and Marne is in eighth grade. The Carr home has many paintings done by a son, Ronald and by Mrs. Carr. The Carrs are wintering 20 riding horses belonging to Al Cramer of Pittsville. In summer the horses are leased to a girls camp in Northern Wisconsin.

The bishop and Auxiliary Bishop George A. Speltz returned from Rome Thursday after spending more than two months at the council with 2,000 other bishops from around the world.

"THE LAITY is the important part of the church," the bishop said. "They are the people of God who believe in Christ, who are baptized and accept teachings of Christ and believe it. The laity should serve the church up to their capacity. The laity is the priesthood of Christ."

The liturgical decree, permit-

ting use of modern languages in parts of the church services, was cited by the bishop as a step forward into getting more participation in the church from the laity.

"The bishops from the United States will meet in spring to work on the language, its translation and to what parts of the Mass it will be applied," he said.

"It will be applied to the first part of the Mass. The second part of the Mass will still probably be conducted in Latin."

"A committee has been appointed to study the program and it has already met. But the translation will be the largest problem."

Bishop Fitzgerald was one of the 2,000 bishops who voted for the language change. Four bishops voted against it.

"THE UNITY of the faith in doctrine, morals of the church and the position of the Pope as sovereign head of the church were never questioned during the council," he said.

The authority passed on by Pope Paul VI to the bishops will be shared by the priests and laity, the bishop said.

Another subject, discussed during the recent session and to be considered at the next session starting Sept. 14, was ecumenism.

"The ecumenical movement is not concerned with individuals," the bishop said. "It does not insist in proclaiming the special self-awareness of the church at other Christians to attract them to us. Ecumenism is not a subtle form of convert-making. The ecumenical movement deals not with individuals but with communities. It is a movement of evangelical renewal, and as the churches grow in the likeness of Christ, they shall advance on the road to unity."

Discussed in this controversial schema of ecumenism are mixed marriages performed by non-Catholic pastors and permitting Catholics to attend services at other churches. This information has not been detailed during this session, he reported.

A SECOND important step taken by the council was a decree on communications media.

"Communications is an important part of the church," Bishop Fitzgerald said. "We would like to see more people take part in the communications. The church plans on making use of the communications media, press, radio and television. This is another part where the laity can take an active position in church work."

The bishop is looking at a busy schedule. Today he will conduct a pontifical high Mass at St. Mary's College at 8 a.m.; discuss the Vatican Council at the 9:30 service at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, and appear at College of Saint Teresa at 2 p.m.

He has accepted an invitation to speak to the Lutheran Students Association Thursday at Winona State College. He will speak at the church hall at Central Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. All religious groups from the college have been invited to attend.

Approve Gym At St. Mary's

Contracts for the new gymnasium at St. Mary's College will be signed, probably Monday, Brother Gregory, president, announced.

With good weather, construction could get under way immediately, Brother Gregory said Saturday.

The major superior of the Christian Brothers approved the project costing in excess of \$719,000. It will be the first unit of what eventually will be a student activities complex.

It will be built between the existing Benilde and St. Edward's halls. Low construction bids total \$719,491. Low bidders are P. Earl Schwaab Co., American Plumbing Co., Schammel Electric of Austin and Gust Lagerquist & Sons, Minneapolis (elevator).

Sunday, December 8, 1963
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 2

Husband, Wife Both in Court On Charges

Cases of a Winona woman and her husband, one on a check charge, the other for a traffic violation, were heard by Judge John D. McGill in municipal court here Saturday morning.

Mrs. Norman C. Meska, 24, 110 Winona St., appeared before Judge McGill for revocation of a sentence suspension granted last month when she pleaded guilty to a charge of cashing a worthless \$25 check at a service station here.

When the sentence of \$25 or eight days was suspended Nov. 26 it was on condition that Mrs. Meska make restitution of the amount of the check within 10 days and that she not be guilty of another offense in the next six months.

She was returned to custody Friday when she pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of driving after suspension of her driver's license and drew a sentence of \$25 or 12 days in jail. Saturday she was called before Judge McGill for revocation of the sentence suspension on the check charge. She was taken to the county jail Saturday to serve the jail sentence.

Her husband, meanwhile, forfeited a \$25 deposit when he failed to appear in court Saturday morning on a speeding charge.

Meska, 32, was arrested by police at 1:14 a.m. Sunday on a charge of driving 45 miles an hour in a 30-mile-per-hour zone on East 3rd Street from Kansas to Lafayette streets.

OMW Could Arrive Today

If what the weather man predicted at 6 p.m. Saturday, when Winona was basking in pleasant 40-degree weather, is true, you don't need to be told about it now.

For a look out the window, and the frequency with which your heater is turning on, will be warning enough that old man winter has hit the area a slap on the wrist just to remind it that conditions have been a little too pleasant of late for him.

THE FORECAST said "mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries Saturday night and Sunday morning with strong northwest wind and much colder weather." A low in the 20s was the prediction for Sunday afternoon.

Temperatures a little below normal with precipitation unlikely is the forecast for Monday.

SATURDAY afternoon's high temperature of 46 was the warmest of the month and drew hordes of shoppers to downtown Winona. The day had started with a low of 28 and the rapid warmup followed.

Fog prevailed in many sections and in some areas the morning freeze made highways slippery.

IF THE STORM hasn't arrived as the weather man promised just forget all about it and go out and play a round of golf as some did at the Westfield club Saturday afternoon.

Bicyclist Who Hit Car Sought

Police Saturday were continuing their investigation of a Friday night accident in which a boy riding a bicycle reportedly ran into a car.

The initial report was received at police headquarters at 8:44 p.m. from a woman motorist who said she'd been driving behind a car on East 5th Street, in the vicinity of Franklin and Market streets, when a bicyclist was struck by the car that continued on 5th Street.

The woman said that she followed the other vehicle long enough to enable her to identify it, then returned to the accident scene and found the young bicyclist gone. Other witnesses reportedly said that the child had gotten up from the street and left, pushing his damaged bicycle.

Chief of Police George H. Savord said that Friday evening David Thaldorf, 21, 614 1/2 W. 5th St., reported to police that he was the driver of the car. Thaldorf, the chief said, reported that the boy had ridden his bicycle into the side of his car. Thaldorf drove around the block, he told police, and discovered on his return that the boy had gone.

He said he talked to persons at the accident scene and that none knew the boy's identity.

The United States baking industry employs 229,000 persons with a yearly payroll of \$1.3 billion.

Winona Newsmaker Meet Jack Frost

Named last week as Jack Frost XIV was Arnold Stenehjelm, a Winonan since 1937. In this capacity he will head up efforts to create greater public awareness of the annual Winter Carnival. In today's interview, he explains how he hopes to achieve this objective.

An Interview
By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. Stenehjelm, are you a native of Winona?

A.—I was born and raised at Caledonia, where I went through grade and high schools. I went to Luther College, in Decorah, Iowa, for a year then went two quarters to the University of Minnesota.

Then a buddy and I went to Detroit, Mich. We didn't have much money, so we hitchhiked — with the intention of working and making lots of money. That was in 1925 and things weren't really booming. I was down to my last two bits when I got a job with the Paige and Jewett company. Going up to the employment window, I heard somebody say they were looking for enamel inspectors, so when they asked me what I could do, I was an enamel inspector.

I did learn that job and was able to stay, with the help of a good foreman.

In 1926, my father asked me to come home and help in his clothing store.

Q.—How long were you in the clothing business?

A.—About five years. As time went by, the small town clothing stores became less of a necessity. Cars made the bigger towns, like La Crosse and Winona, too close. My father and my uncle, who were partners, decided that one should sell out to the other. So, after 32 years in the clothing business, my father suddenly found himself with nothing to do.

In 1930 he bought out the John Farmer insurance agency here in Winona. Mr. Farmer still lives here, by the way.

Q.—Did you move here with your parents?

A.—Yes. When my folks moved here, I went back to Luther College because they had a good baseball team. I played baseball four years with them. The summer I graduated, I played ball in the Dakota-Canadian League for Page, N.D.

I taught school in 1935-36 at Steele, N.D. I had all the school athletics, music, the city band and was a choir director — all for \$85 a month. I saved money, too, because I didn't have time to spend any.

In June, 1936, I married my college sweetheart, Mary Frances Kendrick of Decorah. We were married at Elkader, Iowa. I went to Ellendale, N.D., to teach and my wife was teaching in Shell Rock, Iowa, but she joined me the next year in Ellendale.

Q.—How did you happen to come to Winona?

A.—I joined my father in 1937 in the insurance business here, staying until World War II when I worked in a Des Moines, Iowa, munitions plant. This is where our son Erik was born. The plant closed in August 1945, we got back here in September. I went into partnership with my father and I've been here ever since. In 1947, our daughter Kendra joined our family.

Q.—Had you been active in the Winter Carnival promotions before this year?

A.—Not in any official capacity, outside of being a firm believer in the idea back of it. I've always been active in sports in the community and I played baseball for several years with Rollie Tust, Bill Hargesheimer, Steve Sadowski, George Vondrashek and a number of other fellows.

Q.—When did you learn of your selection as Jack Frost XIV?

A.—I've known about it since last August. It's been a tough secret to keep.

Q.—What do you hope to accomplish: what is your platform as Jack Frost XIV?

A.—I hope to be able to tell a great many people the story of Winona, the wonderful place it is to live, how nice its people are to get along with. I particularly want to have people come and visit these folks in Winona and find these things out for themselves.

Also, I hope to meet a great many old friends throughout this area, to set an example of good citizenship and, mostly, to promote the city of Winona.

Q.—How important do you think such promotion efforts as the Winter Carnival are to the city?

A.—I think that promotions, done in the



ARNOLD STENEHJELM
Tough Secret to Keep

way they're being handled here, are absolute necessities. We can't possibly do too much of it. It's the only way there is to let people know what a wonderful place we have — and it takes effort, time and money to do the job.

I also believe it's a way of bringing the people of Winona closer together, by giving them something they can work together on.

Q.—What do you think of the idea of a year-around series of activities, as opposed to one major, concentrated effort, once a year?

A.—I've heard it said at times that people thought the Winter Carnival wasn't important enough to continue — that they should put all their efforts behind Steamboat Days and just have one big event.

But I'm sure the people of Winona — especially in the last few years — are finding the Winter Carnival is essential. People look forward to it, not only in Winona but in the surrounding communities.

Neither one takes away from the other, as I see it. They both enhance each other. I'd like to invite more people to take part in the Winter Carnival — every one in the city should have one of our Winter Carnival lapel Frosties.

Q.—What's the status of plans for the upcoming Winter Carnival?

A.—Everything is laid out. I do want to compliment the Winona Activity Group on the things they've done and I think an exceptionally good job was done this year by T. Charles Green as Jack Frost XIII. We've seen some fine promotion work also by the 1963 Princes Frost, Milton Knutson and Jerry Papefuss, by Miss Snowflake, Dee Mahaffey, and by our princess, Naomi Gilbertson.

Q.—What will the 1964 Winter Carnival offer to attract visitors to Winona?

A.—We have a wonderful program, running from Jan. 10 through Jan. 19, with something for everybody. There are many events, including a tri-college dance, wrestling shows, square dances, ice fishing contests and many others. One of the high points will be the parade and the coronation on Jan. 18 of Miss Snowflake for 1964.

Q.—By what specific means do you hope to stimulate maximum interest in the Winter Carnival?

A.—My main point of action will be to strive to get all the people of Winona to back the Winter Carnival and to feel that they are a part of it. The more they take part, the more we will get done. It's an event we want everyone to be proud of, businessmen, laborers, professional people, ministers and the public in general.

4 Nominated For Chamber

Chamber of Commerce members will vote this week to choose four new members of the group's board of directors.

The ballots will be received

Monday morning, and members are requested to fill them out and return them to the chambers office by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

There are four vacancies on the board to be filled. Four men have been nominated for the positions by a committee, but space is provided on the ballot for write-in candidates.

The men nominated are Edwin Eckert, of the architectural firm of Eckert & Carlson;

Wayne Himrich, manager of Ted Maier's Drug Store; James Hogue, manager of the Super Valu store, and William Walter sales manager of Peter Bub Brewer.

The Lydians in Asia Minor are credited with minting the first true coins near the end of the 7th Century B.C. Their hard cash was electrum, a natural alloy of gold and silver.

Remember the Lonely at Christmas

Sometimes you may look at the big stack of Christmas cards the mailman brings to your house and wonder "why?" If you do, try imagining what it would be like not to be remembered at Christmas.

The Daily and Sunday News again invites you to send a Christmas card to someone who may be lonely, ill or in need of a bit of cheer this season which for most people is the happiest of the year.

Through our correspondents, lists of the folks who might enjoy a greeting from friend or stranger already are pouring in.

Here's a starter:

Mrs. Ida Carey, Sommers Rest Home, Lewiston, Minn. She'll be 90 years old Dec. 12.

Rob Roy Recttger, Hanson Nursing Home, Pepin, Wis.

Mrs. Sophie Hagg, St. Michael's Home for the Aged,

Fountain City, Wis.

John Mathis, River-Vue Rest Home, Alma, Wis.

Frank Hill, Stockton, Minn.

Miss Eleanor Fernholz, St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, Wis.

Leonard Witte, Old Soldiers Home, King, Wis.

Paul A. Vollbrecht, Box 664, Rt. 2, Deland, Fla.

Mrs. Ella Sabin, Sommers Rest Home, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Darrell Phillips, 4202 Northport Drive, Lake View Sanatorium, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Irene Schlichenmaier, St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, Wis.

Mrs. Amelia Wilson, Stockton, Minn.

If you will, take the time to add a little personal note on your card.

NOTICE

APPLICATIONS

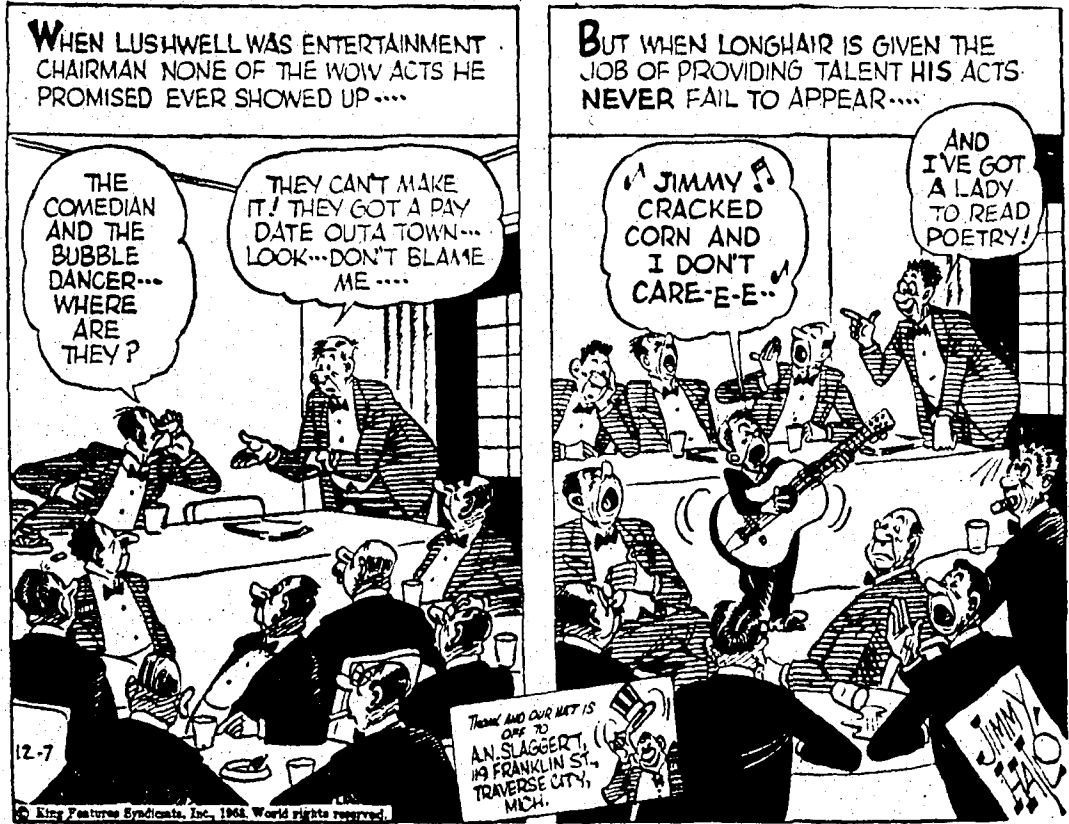
for police service are now being accepted by the Winona Police Department. Applicants must be residents of Winona, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, and be high school graduates. Applications must be filed at Winona Police Headquarters no later than December 12, 1963.

Winona Police Patrolmen earn \$390.00 per month beginning salary and can progress to \$440.00 per month with longevity pay.

The Police Service is a proud career—
Apply at Winona Police Headquarters today!

GEORGE H. SAVORD, Chief of Police.

They'll Do It Every Time



Clinics Slated In Fillmore Co.

PRESTON, Minn. — Clinics are being arranged for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough immunization and smallpox vaccination of children in Fillmore County who have not had this protection since January 1959.

The program is offered through joint planning and cooperation of local physicians, the Minnesota Department of Health, school superintendents and teachers and the county public health nurse.

Pre-school children may be brought to the school most convenient to them. Every child must present a request slip signed by a parent. A small payment for the inoculations will be collected from those who are able to pay. Further information is available through the schools.

The first immunization clinic will be at Rushford High School auditorium Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Temporary Carrier Serving Route 1

Lambert J. Hamerski, Homer Road, is serving as mail carrier on Route 1, west of Winona, until a permanent carrier is appointed.

Edwin J. Wenk, carrier on the route nearly 40 years, retired at the end of November, creating the vacancy.

Recommendations for the post will be made by the DFL county committee within the next week or two. The existing civil service list of eligible persons will be used.

Rustling Reports Made at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Cattle rustling has been reported to Trempealeau County Sheriff Morris Klundby.

No trace has been found of a Hereford bull and Guernsey cow lost between Nov. 23-30 by T. M. Olson, Strum, and of three Holstein heifers missing from the Palmer Nelson farm in Pigeon since last month.

It Happened Last Night

Life Changed By Daughter

NEW YORK — If you're the parents of a beautiful teenager like Joey Heatherton, it could also happen to you.

Suddenly your whole life's changed... your daughter's becoming a star; a Hollywood star at only 19.

Ray Heatherton, Joey's father, a show business veteran, having been a Broadway stage star himself a little more than 20 years ago, admittedly gets excited these days.

"I shouldn't tell you this," he said the other afternoon, "but Joey's up for a big part — at least a big part for a little girl. She's up for... no, I can't mention it. Joey always says, 'Daddy, you talk too much.'"

Joey — a little 5-foot-3 bundle of blonde dynamite whom you've seen repeatedly on TV — says the Heatherton menage in Rockville Center, L.I., isn't what is used to be and will never be again.

"It used to be rush, rush, rush, to get Daddy off to his radio program... 'Now it's rush, rush, rush, rush with me — to get me off to Hollywood.'"

"And my brother Dick recorded a song he wrote, called 'Her Traveling Man,' and it's pretty big. He's all charged up with his record."

PROBABLY there are times when Ray Heatherton and his wife, Davenie, who got married about 22 years ago after they met in the Rodgers and Hart musical, "Babes in Arms," would like to settle back a bit.

"But they can't," says Joey. "One of them has to be my chaperone when I go to Hollywood. We're a pretty close family."

Joey, who plays what she calls "an immoral wench" in "Twilight of Honor," her first movie, says her parents tried to save her from this fate (which may make her famous and rich).

WHEN JOEY—the name's a combination of "Davenie Johanna" which is her more formal handle — was 13, she was haunting the Broadway audi-

By Jimmy Hatlo

Life Anything But Normal for Oswald's Wife

DALLAS (AP) — Somewhere in the Dallas area, the young Russian-born widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, President Kennedy's accused assassin, cares for her two young children.

But it's safe to assume her life is anything but normal, especially since the chain of events that began Nov. 22 with the murder of the President and death of her husband 48 hours later.

Since her pro-Marxist husband died in a quick blaze of gunfire in front of television cameras, Secret Service agents have kept her whereabouts secret.

But Friday word got to the public that Marina, who speaks only broken English, "wants to be an American and continue to live here."

Mrs. Leona Williamson, 25, a Fort Worth housewife who started a drive for funds to Marina and the children, said so far some \$7,700 had been received. The money was turned over to the Secret Service which took it to Mrs. Oswald.

The agents were quoted by Mrs. Williamson as saying: "She (Mrs. Oswald) just broke down and cried. She said, in broken English, 'I didn't believe the people in America, the people anywhere, could be this nice.'"

"A very nice, highly intelligent woman who is real enthusiastic to learn the ways of America—she wants to be an American and continue to live here." This was the way Mrs. Williamson said the agents described Mrs. Oswald.

The full story of what investigators have learned of the assassination has yet to be made public. All FBI evidence is now in the hands of the Justice Department and will soon go to the White House.

Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr changed his plans about calling a state court of inquiry into the assassination, at least for the present.

In another development, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, Lee's mother, again jumped to the defense of her son. She maintained he had nothing to do with the shooting.

"I don't know exactly what happened," she told a Fort Worth news conference, "but it is possible that while he was in the Texas School Book Depository he may have panicked because he was a known defector. He might have run out of the building because he was afraid he might be the first one suspected of having anything to do with it."

Then, she said, "it was only logical for him to get a gun and protect himself."

Authorities have said Oswald fled the depository building, went to his one-room apartment, changed clothes and armed himself with a pistol.

They said he later was stopped by Police Officer J. D. Tippit who was shot and killed with the pistol.

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2:15 — 7:15 — 9:15

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Welfare Costs Too High? Where Will You Cut Them?

By GEORGE McCORMICK
Sunday News Staff Writer

We do a lot of complaining about the high cost of government, and one expenditure that usually gets hit the hardest is that ambiguous whipping-boy, welfare costs.

There probably are a lot of reasons for this. One cited by William P. Werner, director of the Winona County welfare department, is that to most persons, welfare means poor relief, with its connotation of a loafer living in gin-soaked idleness while the honest citizen pays his way.

THEN TOO, we feel that welfare is something we do for someone else, and seem to think we have a right to grumble about things like that.

Perhaps most important is that welfare recipients cannot fight back. Unlike many of the recipients of our tax dollars, they have no lobby and no public relations program.

There are several things wrong with this, however, and perhaps the place to start is that nearest to all of us — the actual cost of welfare.

In Minnesota, most welfare programs are administered through the county. In Winona County, the exception is poor relief, which is administered by the townships. This constitutes a very small share of the overall welfare program here.

THE accompanying graphs show that the proportion allotted to the welfare program (excluding poor relief) in the county budget has become less — rather than more — in past years.

Moreover, the actual amount of money being spent on welfare here has become progressively less. In round numbers, the 1958 welfare allotment was \$285,000. In 1959, it was \$259,000; in 1960 it was \$231,000 and in 1961, \$225,000. Welfare's share of the 1962 tax levy (payable in 1963) was \$225,000.

This represents a drop of around \$60,000 in five years. To paraphrase an old advertising slogan, no other spending program can make that statement.

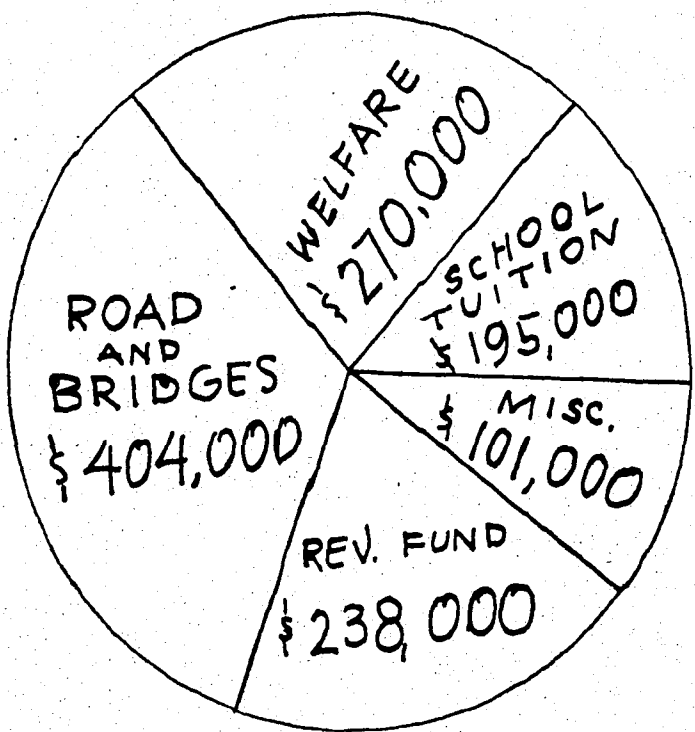
These figures list only the county's share of welfare costs, but they give a close-to-home indication of what is happening to them. Like other county programs, however, such as the road and bridge fund, county money is added to other money coming from state and federal sources.

A BULLETIN issued recently by the Minnesota Department of Public Welfare shows Winona County to be in good shape compared with other state counties as far as money spent per capita on welfare is concerned. The total cost per capita for the county's share of the welfare program here was \$16.95 in 1962. This puts Winona County 78th on the list of 87 counties in Minnesota.

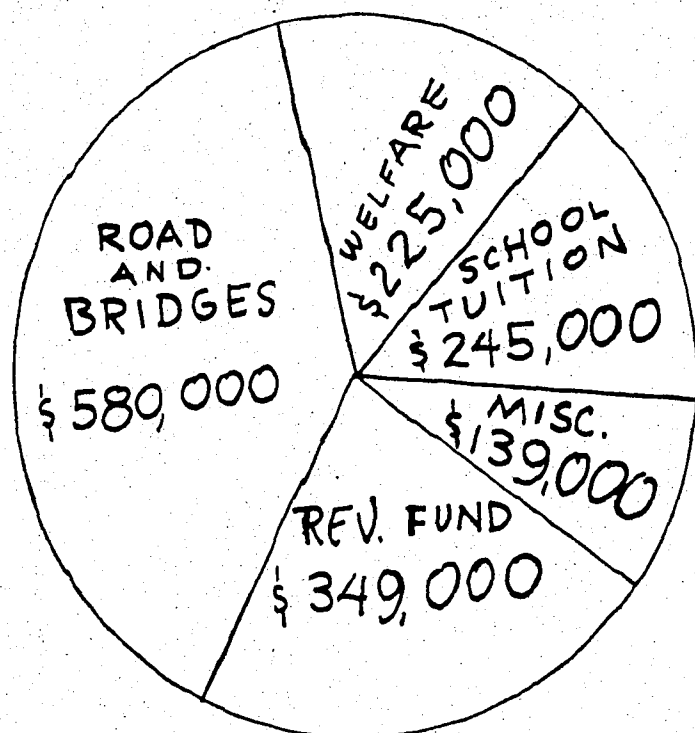
It looks especially good when compared with such counties as St. Louis (per capita cost \$48.13) or Hennepin (\$41.84). Even in neighboring Fillmore County, the per capita tab for welfare services was \$31.82.

But it would be unfair simply to consider these figures without also considering the reasons behind them. For example, in the northern counties unemployment is much more of a problem than it is here. Land is poor, and farmers barely eke out a subsistence. There are many Indian reservations, with their accompanying pockets of unassimilated minorities.

To get closer to home, Fillmore County is largely agricultural. Few of the county's elderly residents are covered by social security. The old age assistance expenditure is higher as a result. Winona County's population, on the other hand, is concentrated in industrial Winona, and its elderly — or most of them, at any rate, — are being taken care of by social



1957 LEVY . . . Welfare got \$270,000 in the 1957 tax levy (payable 1958) in Winona County. The graph shows how this compares with the shares going to other county funds. It must be remembered, however, that only county funds are given. Actually, many county programs also receive state and federal funds. For example, the total expenditure on welfare in Winona County in 1957 was \$749,538. Actual road and bridge fund expenditure was \$720,886.



1962 LEVY . . . Welfare's share of the county tax levy in 1962 (payable 1963) was down to \$225,000. During the five-year period since 1957, however, every other category had risen. Again, only county funds are shown in the graph. Actual expenditures for welfare during 1962 amounted to \$780,060, \$982,177 was spent through the road and bridge fund.

security or by pensions from their former employers.

COSTS AND CAUSES alone, however, do not tell the whole story. To adequately appraise the welfare program, we must realize what it is, and then we must decide whether it is worth what it costs.

What is welfare? Probably Werner is the best person to answer that question in Winona County.

Werner explains that there are many ways of looking at the welfare program, just as there are different points of view on a scene with a zoom-lens camera. Too often, he says, the public is looking at a small facet of the program, and doing it from a very close point of view.

In the welfare department, workers who daily are concerned with all phases of the program see it in its entirety from afar.

Welfare, Werner reminds us, means aid to children, the elderly, the infirm. It takes in care of tuberculosis patients and the mentally ill. It supports adoption programs and the University of Minnesota hospitals. It cares for crippled children and for the blind.

IT IS NOT only money. Welfare is also the kind of care that gives a person a sense of security — a place in the world. For the elderly this can mean providing a place in familiar surroundings and some sense of responsibility and usefulness.

For the adolescent, it means providing family and community relationships. For children, it simply can mean providing love.

A large part of the welfare program is what might be called "anticipatory welfare," which involves looking for strong points upon which to build, so as to prevent further problems from occurring.

A lot of what we think of as welfare is in fact action which benefits the community in general rather than only the recipient. Who really benefits, for example, if a man with tuberculosis is taken from day-to-day contact with the public and placed in a state institution, Werner asks?

What money there is spent far from lavishly. The money paid per child under the aid to dependent children program is \$36.56 per month. This includes clothing, food, shelter, medical care, and everything else.

Persons caring for foster children receive \$1.60 per child per day. How many babysitters will work for an evening for that amount?

IF WELFARE costs are too high, Werner asks, what should we cut from the program?

Should we stop being concerned with our blind, or should we let our elderly fend for themselves? Perhaps we should let dependent children try to support themselves?

Putting it in these terms is certainly an appeal to emotion, but it is also a valid question. If costs are to be cut, something has to be eliminated from the program, he says.

Werner reminds us, "If we're to maintain a society as progressive as ours . . . it is bound to have some by-products — people who'll fall by the wayside."

It is these persons who are being cared for by welfare programs.

WERNER makes one final point that is worth remembering. Welfare simply cares for those in need; it does not create their need.

"Let's find the cause, instead of criticizing the cure," he suggests.

The giant thimoceros, baluchitherium, which resembled a grounded hippo, was the largest land mammal that ever lived. Baluchitherium stood about 17 feet high at the shoulder and was 24 feet long. It stalked the earth some 30 million years ago.

Hams, Wild Rice Win Top Prize

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Sonja McNeil of Reno found herself in a supermarket contest—one going to the woman who scoops up the highest-priced total of groceries in 10 minutes. Sonja took two tips from her husband, who's a hunter. She scouted her quarry. Her

husband reminded her, too, that wild rice goes well with game—and, boy, it is expensive.

She concentrated on meats as the race started—61 hams, filet mignon and Canadian bacon—and all the wild rice in the store. Result: In the 10 minutes she gathered \$673.73 of groceries and won the prize.

Thunderstorms in Bogor, Java, occur on the average of about 320 days a year.

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Goodview

Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

A YEAR AGO when the new enlarged telephone directories came out, containing numbers in several Southeastern Minnesota communities including Rochester, there were many complaints. Now congratulations are in order. Northwestern Bell obviously took the criticism in good faith and is back to the smaller, old-style directory. What a great convenience after rustling the big book around for a dozen months.

★ ★ ★
THE WISCONSIN State Fair, cramped in its West Allis site outside of Milwaukee where it has been located for 72 years, may soon get a spacious new home. The Legislature has passed a bill to let the state exposition board raise the necessary funds.

The site would be somewhere in South-eastern Wisconsin; 40 different locations already have been proposed. The estimated price tag for land and buildings is \$14,175,000. Now the project lacks only the governor's signature and approval of the state building commission.

This new home would be in use the year around. It might offer a spring flower show of national caliber, a winter farm equipment and stock show. It would have a "high class" entertainment area open spring through fall and built around Wisconsin history—its logging, mining, early industry and farming. Each annual fair might provide a showcase for a different Wisconsin region and its assets.

★ ★ ★
FROM THE TRAGEDY of Dallas, we have been made aware of the inadequacy in the nation's control over lethal weapons but now something is going to be done about it.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) has introduced a bill in Congress which would insure that the purchaser of a mail order weapon could not use the mails to disguise his identity. It would put responsibility on both the mail order seller and the common carrier to determine that they are not delivering a murderous weapon into the hands of a juvenile or a criminal. The measure includes all firearms regardless of size, shape or description.

Lee Harvey Oswald purchased his terrible weapon by concealing his true name and address. If Sen. Dodd's bill is enacted, this would be impossible in the future.

★ ★ ★
WERE YOU awarded a pair of Signal Corps or Air Corps silver wings during or before World War I, the 1920s or early 1930s?

If so, you may be the veteran flyer whom the Air Force Reserve and Air Force Association are looking for to help celebrate the golden anniversary of the awarding of the first pair of silver wings.

The 2481st Air Force Reserve Sector and the Minnesota Wing of the Air Force Association are trying to locate the Minnesotan who was awarded his wings at the earliest date. This former airman will be honored as representative of the thousands of Minnesotans who have been awarded silver wings in the past 50 years.

If you were awarded an early set of wings, please write Capt. Ronald McKenzie, 222 Valley View Place, Minneapolis. The first silver wings were awarded to pilots. Today there are 16 different Air Force wings awarded for various flying ratings and degrees of capabilities: Pilot, navigator or observer, crew members, flight surgeons and nurses, and the newest, pilot astronaut.

★ ★ ★
THE MINNESOTA Education Association is conducting a search for the 1964 "Minnesota Teacher of the Year" and emphasizes the deadline for submitting entries is midnight Jan. 15. Nominating forms may be obtained from the association's office, 41 Sherburne Ave., St. Paul.

Judges who will do the picking, in addition to the writer who was selected because he is president of the Minnesota Newspaper Association, are:

• Dr. Irvamie Applegate, Dean of Education at St. Cloud State College, who represents the smaller colleges . . .

• Mrs. Alvin Back, Columbia Heights. She was Mrs. Minnesota of 1958, has six of her nine children in school, is active in PTA and represents the lay public . . .

• Larry Bentson of Minneapolis, president of the Minnesota Broadcasters Association . . .

• Gordon Blume of Verndale, president of the Minnesota School Boards Association . . .

• H. E. Frisby, superintendent of schools at Ivanhoe and president of the Minnesota Association of School Administrators . . .

• Dr. Erling Johnson, state Commissioner of Education.

• Dr. Gordon M. A. Mork, director of student teaching in the University of Minnesota's College of Education, who represents the larger colleges.

Politicians anxious to master equivocation can learn from the AFL-CIO's statement that it favors the purposes of the civil rights march on Washington but won't endorse it. That kind of semantic juggling comes in handy in campaigns.

And he said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth. Luke 12:15.

WASHINGTON CALLING

Johnson Best Trained for Job

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — What is President Johnson really like? That question is being asked not only all over America but throughout the world.

The aura of power and partisan politics will rapidly close in to shut off the view. This is inevitable in the office he now holds. In the first rush of sympathy the sincere desire of almost everyone is to give all aid and comfort possible to the new President who must take up his intolerable burden.

It is being said with accuracy that he is the best-trained vice president ever to come into the presidency. He has traveled to most areas of the world, he has sat in on most of the important conferences, he was at the elbow of the late President when the great decisions were being taken. But this ignores the temperament of the 55-year-old Texan, and temperament is as important as training in weighing the balance.

From several who have worked closely with him in his nearly three years in the vice presidency, this is an attempt to get a glimpse of the inner man. First of all, he is a Texan in the best sense of that special statehood, unmarred by the hate-mongering so widely advertised in recent years. He is, therefore, an activist.

It will be both his strength and his weakness in the presidency. The lesson he must learn is restraint — reflection and restraint. The model to serve him well in this department is the late President Kennedy.

YET AS AN activist in the vice presidency, Mr. Johnson has already been schooled in restraint. The two men, the late President and his successor, had one important trait in common. They were both intensely competitive. Each in his own separate and distinct way was out to win.

When Sen. Johnson lost his fierce battle for the presidential nomination at the Los Angeles convention in 1960, the cup of defeat was far more bitter than it would have been for most men. His decision to accept second place on the ticket amazed even his closest friends and associates.

As an activist in the vice presidency, it was hard for him to learn in the first weeks and months that he was not running the show nor even his own sideshow. Long-time friends and loyal admirers counseled him in this trying period on the need for restraint. Experience was a hard master.

ONE RESULT was an almost tigerish loyalty to his chief, the young man who had bested him. Mr. Kennedy would say, "Lyndon, I hope that you can help me with such and such a job, and if I could have a paper on my desk that I could sign within three or four days, it would be fine." The vice president would mow everything down to insure that the task was completed, and under the time limit, too.

Inevitably he clashed with some members of the Kennedy administration, and this has a bearing on the shape of the Johnson administration. The new President felt that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was the most brilliant and forceful man in the Kennedy Cabinet. But he thought that McNamara's methods were wrong, and particularly with Congress where the vice president's knowledge was surest.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Mrs. E. L. Storassli, Santa Rosa, Calif., who has been spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dowers, has left by plane for home.

Bradley Potter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Truman W. Potter, has received the badge of an Eagle Scout.

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938

A spectacular fire, brought under control in a half hour by the Winona Fire Department, caused between \$500 and \$600 damage to the roof of the Brom foundry located near the Minnesota City road at the west city limits.

Mrs. C. D. Tease and Mrs. Mary K. Swain left for the Twin Cities.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Mrs. Emil Leicht and daughter Dorothy are attending the Paderewski recital and the Paviowa attraction in the Twin Cities.

Fred Blunk is building a two-story residence at 454 E. Broadway.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

P. Hallenbeck attended the celebration at Sioux City of the opening of the new railroad bridge.

The merry song of the wood-sawyers implement is now heard throughout the city.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

A contract has been let for carrying the mails tri-weekly from Alma, Wis., via Buffalo City, Fountain City, Trempealeau, Scotia, Amsterdam and Onalaska to La Crosse. The two-horse hack will run over the route during the winter, carrying passengers at the rate of \$5 round trip. The opening of this route might be made to work to the benefit of Winona, provided in connection therewith, the wagon road across the Trempealeau Valley were to be completed, which would lead to the establishing of a ferry across the Mississippi at this point.

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Sunday, December 8, 1963

'I'LL NEED A LOT OF THEM—I DON'T WANT
TO FORGET ANYONE!



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson Takeover Sets New High in Efficiency

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Six times I have watched the government of the United States change from one president to another, but never have I seen it done so efficiently as the current takeover by Lyndon Johnson.

A change of presidents used to be a deliberate, cumbersome process. When Herbert Hoover took over from Calvin Coolidge in 1929-30, both were Republicans and Hoover had been serving in Coolidge's cabinet. Even so the change was unwieldy and accompanied by a certain amount of friction.

The next takeover I witnessed was that of Franklin Roosevelt from Hoover in 1932-33, and during the four-month hiatus between the November election and the March inauguration the economy of the nation almost came to a standstill.

The change from Roosevelt to Truman was caused by sudden death, and was reasonably efficient, though there were serious jolts to foreign policy. When Eisenhower took over from Harry Truman and 20 years of Democratic rule, there were plenty of jolts but the country had two and a half months to absorb them. And Ike had that same period to pick his personnel. So did President Kennedy when he took over from Eisenhower in 1960.

Pearson
PRESIDENT JOHNSON has now been in office two weeks. From the first hour after the tragedy of Dallas he has had to make immediate decisions, some involving delicate personal problems, some involving the fate of the nation. His first decision, immediately after the assassination, was to order the Secret Service to keep the presidential plane in the Dallas airport on the ground to wait for Jackie Kennedy and the President's body. The Secret Service, harassed and worried over the plot against the President, had insisted on getting the plane off the ground and back to Washington without the body and widow of the dead President. Johnson refused.

fused.

His next decision was to ask the Kennedy cabinet and staff to remain on. Some of them were very close to Kennedy, and two had actually resigned but reconsidered after the new President urged them to stay.

His meeting with congressional leaders which came next was held in an atmosphere of nostalgic sadness. When the new President asked for their support, Charlie Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader, was the first to speak up.

"MR. PRESIDENT, Lyndon," he said, "the responsibility falls upon all of us regardless of party. You and I have been friends for years. Speaking for myself, you will have my fullest cooperation."

Everett Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, echoed the same sentiments.

The night of the funeral and the next day, Johnson faced the responsibility of conferring with the top leaders of both the West and the East, ranging from President De Gaulle of France to Deputy Premier Mikoyan of Russia. He had known both before it so happened that when Mikoyan was here in 1958, Lyndon had asked

Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the foreign Relations Committee, to give a luncheon in honor of Mikoyan. This made it easier to confer with the Russian leader after the funeral, and Mikoyan later reported to Moscow that Johnson would carry on Kennedy's policy of coexistence.

JOHNSON HAS moved with lightning speed during these first two weeks in the White House. On Nov. 17, 1963, he had made a speech at the UN, urging joint U.S.-Soviet cooperation in outer space. So last week he got on the phone to Adlai Stevenson, suggested another speech nudging the Russians about cooperation in reaching the moon. Adlai delivered it.

In search of economy, Johnson phoned Joe Campbell, the comptroller general, a Republican whom Eisenhower brought down from Columbia University and who reports to congress, not to the White House.

"You're supposed to be the instrument of Congress," the new President told him. "But I want you to help the Executive too. I want you to help me find every penny we can save wherever it may be."

The Girls



"No, thank you — I'm just waiting in front of the expensive ones until some people I know get by."

OPINION-WISE



TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Johnson Has The Experience

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — By a fortuitous circumstance, the United States today has in Lyndon Johnson a President who, though chosen under the American electoral system, possesses the very kind of legislative experience characteristic of the parliamentary system prevalent in other English-speaking countries.

While the vice presidential nomination has been given to members of the Senate or House several times in American history, the leader of a party in the Senate has not as frequently been named for the vice presidency. Yet, by reason of a strategic position in the councils of his party, such a man is closer to the problems of the national government than are any of the governors of states or even individual members of Congress who, though they may become prominent, are not selected by their colleagues to be party leaders.

The trend in recent years, of course, has been toward the selection of a vice presidential nominee from Congress. Sen. Charles Curtis, majority leader, was vice president under President Hoover. House Speaker John Nance Garner became vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933. Senate Majority Leader Albert W. Barkley was elected vice president with Harry Truman in 1948. Although not his party's leader, Sen. John F. Kennedy came close to winning the vice presidential nomination on the ticket with Mr. Stevenson in 1956, but the Democratic convention delegates turned to another senator, the late Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, for the second place, who, too, was not the party's leader.

Few of these men, however, had the popularity or support inside the Congress that Lyndon Johnson enjoyed in his eight years as Senate majority leader. This correspondent, in a dispatch from the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles on July 11, 1960, wrote:

"THE TEXAS senator (Lyndon Johnson) is the real choice of the delegates here. There's no doubt about it. Every conversation with key men in various delegations confirms that appraisal. The feeling is that Johnson could surely win in November and that Kennedy is likely to be beaten by Nixon. The contrast is between a youthful candidate and an experienced leader."

Mr. Kennedy turned out to be a man of more maturity than former President Truman and other Democratic spokesmen at the time believed him to be, but there was no question about the sentiment of many of the delegates for the Senate majority leader. The late speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, who led the convention fight for Sen. Johnson, kept emphasizing Mr. Johnson's legislative experience in his talks with the delegates.

But how did Sen. Johnson happen to get the vice presidential nomination? Primarily, Mr. Kennedy recognized the political value of having a southerner on the ticket, as there was doubt whether all the southern states would go Democratic. In a dispatch from Los Angeles on July 20, 1960, this correspondent wrote:

"WHEN WORD was being passed around the convention hall last Thursday that Sen. Johnson had accepted Sen. Kennedy's offer of the vice presidential nomination, a close adviser of the Texas senator approached this correspondent and said: 'I know you will be surprised about this, but last night several of us had a talk with Sen. Johnson and discussed very frankly what we were up against. Bear in mind that the labor leaders fought Johnson for the top place on the ticket, and they don't like him. Bear in mind that Jack Kennedy will make a campaign on virtually a social-

To Your Good Health

Answers

To Your Questions

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My heels ache so much that sometimes I have to stay off my feet after walking just a short distance. What should I do? — V.A.

See your doctor or a podiatrist. One possibility is "heel spurs," or calcified areas from some prior injury. Sometimes surgical removal is the answer; sometimes simpler methods suffice, such as cushioning the heel of the shoe.

istic platform. He may be less radical if elected, but he will be plenty radical in the campaign. What is that going to do to us in the South during the coming session of Congress and later on?

"Well, many of us in the Johnson camp felt he just had to get in there and exercise a restraining influence. If elected, Lyndon Johnson will have considerable power inside the Senate, just as he has had as majority leader. I tell you his influence will be exerted toward safe and sane policies, and he will be in there pitching. We told him he just had to accept the vice presidential nomination if offered to him. He had nothing to lose if he defeated, because he would remain as majority leader."

It so happens that Lyndon Johnson ran for the Senate on the same day in 1960 that he was voted for as a vice presidential nominee. This was made possible by Texas law. Incidentally, under the parliamentary system, the election is always for individual seats, and later on the prime minister is selected by the majority of the members of the national legislature itself from their own ranks.

THERE IS sometimes a slowdown and serious delay when a vice president has succeeded to the presidency. But the same weakness occurs when changing from one party to the other in national elections, as new Cabinet members unfamiliar with legislative problems are selected. On that very point on Nov. 28, 1960 — after the close election of that year — a dispatch by this writer said:

"What America lacks today is a system that provides for continuity in government, with a trained personnel that has become familiar with the problems of government. To choose a president by popular vote sounds, theoretically, desirable, but the indirect system, whereby the people choose their members of Congress carefully and they in turn pick the president, would, in the end, provide more stability to the whole governmental process."



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It's Not Cadillac Country, But German Likes It Here

By RUTH ROGERS

Sunday News Area Editor

LEWISTON, Minn. — A handsome 24-year-old student from Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, has found out for himself that the United States isn't the wonderland where everybody drives Cadillacs, contrary to what some Europeans may believe.

Blond-haired, blue-eyed Klaus Hansen tells you about his learning with a half-smile, as if to tell you that Europeans may not really believe that, but a trip here is an eye-opener anyhow.

As he talks to you he has just come from the barn on the Edmund Luehmann farm, where he did the chores. He's dressed in overalls.

Whatever his prior conceptions, he likes it here. "I like the private enterprise of this country," he says.

KLAUS HAS been with the Luehmanns since April, will go on to the University of Minnesota in January to study agriculture until the end of March, and then will visit other farms and tour the country before returning to Germany in September.

He's here under a cooperative program between the state university and the Carl Duisberg Society of Cologne, Germany, a foundation created in 1958 by the manufacturer of Bayer Aspirin and other chemical products in Germany.

The society, which has other founders as well but bears the Duisberg name, is dedicated to education of young people from almost all countries of Europe, Klaus said, and in other subjects as well as agriculture.

This is the third year the Luehmanns are having a student guest from Germany. Curt von Hohenberg came first and then Hans Behr.

"I'm more impressed with the Mississippi Valley than the Rhine," said Klaus. "It isn't quite so busy, but it is more exciting, with its backwaters, islands and surroundings."

Klaus came from the 250-acre farm owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaus Hansen. It is 10 miles south of the Danish border, three miles east of Flensburg. It's in the same latitude with Manitoba, Canada, but the climate is warmer because of the Gulf stream.

It's not warm enough, however, nor is the season long enough to raise corn. His folks raise wheat to sell, feed barley, oats and about half their rye to their 50 Danish Red dairy cows and 120 pigs, and sell the rest of the rye. Their main cash crop, in addition to the milk and pork they sell, is a break-breaker—sugar beets.

THE HANSENS have 20 acres of beets from which they get about 14 tons to the acre and sell at 70-80 cents per hundred-weight.

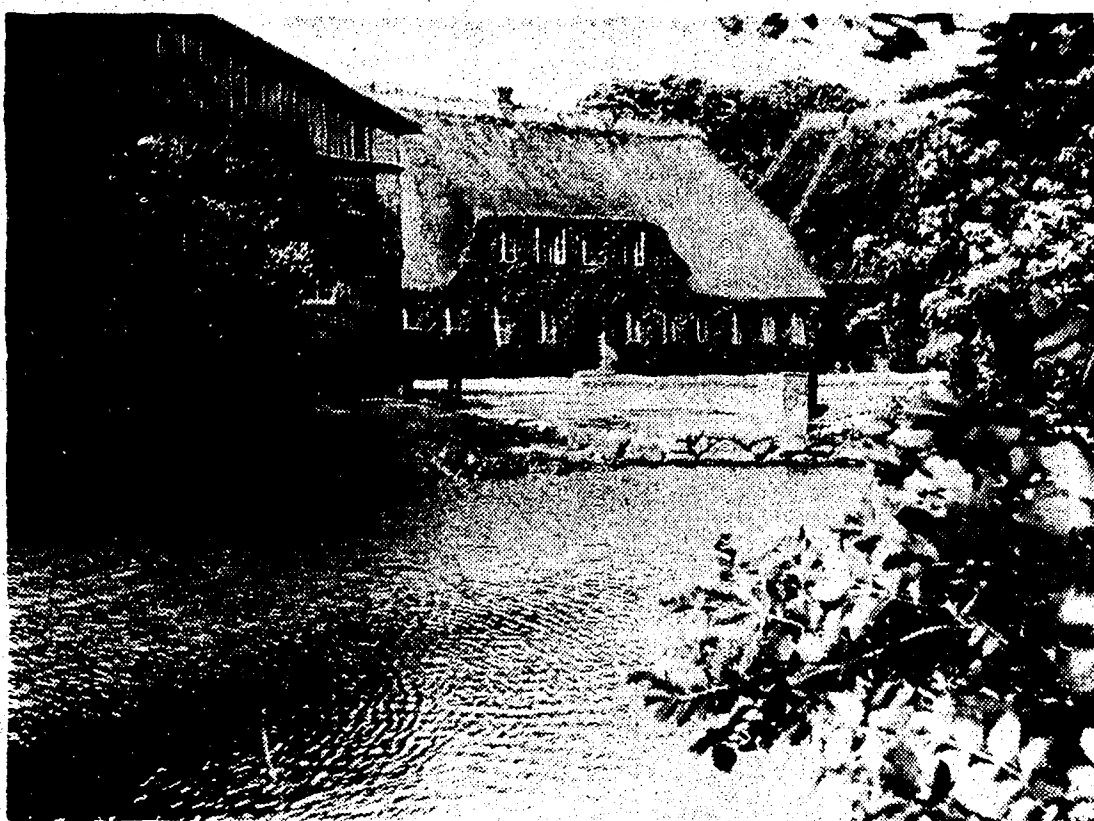
At one time the seeds—containing one to five ovules each—had to be planted by hand. Now the ovules are separated before planting and they're put into the ground by machine.

Then and now the plants need to be thinned out. This is difficult work. When they come up, they're thin and spindly and hard to handle. The machine puts down the ovules 1 1/2 to 2 inches apart, to insure a good plant population, but that's too close for mature plants, so at the time of the first weeding they're spaced 4 to 6 inches apart. Also sometimes ovules haven't been separated, so two plants come up in one hill.

The wives of the herdsmen and two hired men on the farm are hired for the hoeing. They are paid by the hectare; each hectare is 2 1/2 acres.

Weeds are removed between the rows with a cultivator four or five times during the season.

HARVESTING begins in early October and extends into



NEAT GERMAN FARMSTEAD

Center background is the Nicolaus Hansen home 10 miles south of the Danish border in Schleswig-Holstein, West Germany. Klaus Hansen, in Winona County on a study grant, says

the house is covered with wild vines. The barn for 50 milk cows is to the left. A horse and cart stand at the front. The grain barn is to the right. The farm pond, foreground, was established an estimated 200 years ago.

mid-November. A beet harvester pulls up the roots, which are 2-5 inches across the top and shaped like a carrot but a foot long, and cuts the leaves from the root. Each goes into a different box or "tank," Klaus called it.

Prior to the harvest the sugarbeet processing plant at Schleswig, 20 miles away, has taken samples from the field and weighed them. They are paid on the basis samples, sometimes coming out ahead, sometimes behind.

It is done this way because the beets are hauled to the processing plant and dumped directly into a tank, a pressure hose washing them off in the same process.



Klaus Hansen

essing plant and dumped directly into a tank, a pressure hose washing them off in the same process.

THE GREEN tops are fed to the cattle in the pasture during harvesting and then made into "silage" by stacking them in piles. In summer the herdsmen bring their milking machines directly to the pasture and operate them with diesel engines.

Hansen mixes the leafier English rye grass with other grasses for pasture and Italian timothy, red clover and some brome grass for silage. They have been making grass silage only two years, Klaus said, and piled it until this year when they built a trench silo.

Grain is harvested in August. Because it rains often through the summer months, his father has a grain drier. The rain comes softly there, he said, not in the heavy downpours that occur less frequently here. They get about 30 inches of moisture a year.

He said fertilizing is heavier in Germany than here.

FROM AN 18-acre woodlot on the farm they get lumber for new farm buildings and furnish wood for the hired men and herdsmen.

Oaks are plentiful in Germa-

ny. The sign of the oak was frequently used on the emblems of the many principalities of Germany during the Middle Ages, Klaus recalls. They also have beech, pine and spruce on their land. The cultivated land is rolling with sandy loam soil, a little above average in Germany, he said.

When Klaus gets back to Germany he'll continue studying agriculture at Hoehe Landbauschule in Soest in the western part of West Germany near the Ruhr Valley. After attending 1 1/2 years he can become an agricultural engineer or teach, but most of all it is a school for practical farming.

Klaus wants to be a farmer and a landowner. He managed a farm one year, but that's not for him.

However, "you can hardly buy a farm in Germany, the price is so high," he says. "For soil like my father's, it runs \$2,500 per acre."

People sometimes pay \$10,000 for a half-acre lot on which to build a house on the coastlines or outside the suburbs of towns, he said. Schleswig-Holstein, northernmost state in Germany, is bounded on the east by the Baltic Sea and on the west by the North Sea.

WEST GERMANY, divided into 11 states, is only a little bigger than Minnesota, yet it has a population of 56 million compared with 3.4 million in this state, and 560 people per square mile compared with 50 here.

Summer temperatures range from 70-75 degrees. Last winter was very cold, with heavy snow. Klaus has a sister, Erdmuthe, oldest in the family, who as a medical technician works in a TB institute in Munich. His older brother, Peter, is studying agriculture in Kiel, Germany. His younger brothers are Eckart, in the air force and attending officer training school near Munich; Lothar, a 12th grader, and Greger, a fourth grader.

RECENTLY MR. and Mrs. Luehmann and their children Keith and Cynthia entertained John Halverson, Lewiston, Winona County agent, and four other foreign students in this area in honor of their so-far favorite foreign guest.

Present were Risto Raula of Turku, Finland, who is on the Clarence Jorgenson farm near Rochester; two Norwegians, Nels Guaker from Nes, Hedmark, who lives with the Andrew Kulsruds at Lanesboro and Anders Vevang, Molde, who is staying at the Russell Church home, Minnetonka City, and Renato Castellani, Foligno, Italy, who is staying with the Gorman Winstons in Winona.

Antarctica's glaciers often move 600 yards a year. The ice surface is so jumbled by ridges, crevasses and snow bridges that even helicopters can't land.

Dakota Village Council Keeps Same Budget

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—A \$1,400 tax budget for the village of Dakota for 1964, reflecting no change in the tax levy for next year, has been approved by the Village Council.

Attending the council meeting Wednesday was Mayor-elect LeRoy Witt who submitted his resignation as chief of the volunteer fire department, explaining that it would be impossible for him to serve both posts.

WAYNE WITT was promoted from assistant chief to chief with C. J. Papenfuss and Daryl Witt serving as his assistants. The new mayor will succeed Mayor James A. Hesselgrave Jan. 1.

The new fire chief was instructed to begin fire drills for all volunteer firemen beginning the first of next year.

The council authorized payment of \$131 to the Winona law firm of Streeter & Murphy to review an abstract of land along the Mississippi River in Dakota acquired during the past few months by Welford Leach, La Crosse. The review is to be made to check legality of the acquisition and the purpose for which the land will be used.

Shell and Mobil Oil companies will be awarded contracts in alternate years to supply fuel oil for use at the fire station during the heating seasons.

COUNCILMEN drafted an ordinance authorizing construction of a street devoted to the village by A. L. Sanford. The new street will be named Stout Street, honoring a former village mayor, Robert Stout.

Wesley Grant called attention of councilmen to the condition of several culverts in the village and said that dirt should be removed before the soil freezes too deep. Arrangements were made for Grant to clean the culverts.

An application was received from George Bilskemper to construct a 10- by 22 1/2-foot frame garage as an addition to his three-bedroom trailer home.

Tabled for further study, the application was approved at a special meeting the following day.

Cigarette licenses were approved for William Meiers and Louis Blake for Dakota Tavern-Motel and Midway Tavern, respectively; Roy Swett, for Mobile Station; C. J. Papenfuss, for Papenfuss Store, and Emmer Jergenson for Jergie's.

THE COUNCIL authorized erection of a no parking sign at the fire station.

Announcement was made of short courses for mayors and councilmen at the University of Minnesota Jan. 4 and of mayors' and clerks' conferences at the university March 23-24. In the past, Dakota has not been represented at these meetings.

Mrs. Daryl Witt, village clerk, read the financial report showing receipts of \$4,782.13.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Hesselgrave, who welcomed the mayor-elect, Aldermen Roland Papenfuss and Elmer H. Trocinski and Mrs. Witt.

Montgomery May Reopen 12 Parks

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—City commissioners are considering reopening 12 municipal parks which were closed in 1959 in the face of court-ordered integration.

More Beds for VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allocation to 37 Veterans Administration hospitals in 37 states of 2,000 nursing-home type beds authorized by the late President Kennedy last August was announced Friday.

Announcing allocation of the beds in the first program of its type in VA history, Administrator John S. Gleason Jr. said the beds will be in addition to the 125,000 hospital beds long authorized for VA use in care and treatment of disabled veterans.

By states and hospitals, the allocations include: Minnesota—Minneapolis 75; North Dakota—Fargo 24; and Wisconsin—Wood 45.

Patient Found Dead Near Hastings Hospital

HASTINGS, Minn. (AP)—A man patient who wandered away from Hastings State Hospital 24 hours earlier was found dead of exposure on Prairie Island in the Mississippi River five miles south of here Friday night.

He was identified as Francis Bricker, 54. A hospital searching party found the victim shortly before dark. Because of low water in the river, the island is currently reachable by foot.

Story telling is a highly developed skill in Moslem countries where religion forbids the portrayal of human and animal likenesses in art.

Two Boys Drown At Cannon Falls

CANNON FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Donald Schutte Jr., 4, and his 2-year-old brother Ronald drowned Friday when they broke through the thin ice on Belle Creek near their rural home 10 miles east of here.

Their mother missed the pair, traced their tracks to the creek and called Cannon Falls firemen who recovered the bodies.

Missile Center to Be Open to Public

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—This missile and space center will be open for public inspection between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sundays starting Dec. 15, the Air Force announced Friday.

Boy Saved From Drowning Learns How to Swim

HONOLULU (AP)—The man who rescued a 10-year-old boy from the waters off Waikiki Beach three months ago handed him a beginner's swimming certificate today.

Kenneth Dang, a lifeguard, started teaching young Henry Terada to swim the same day he pulled him unconscious from the ocean.

tion between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sundays starting Dec. 15, the Air Force announced Friday.

The public was allowed on the cape only once before, on Armed Forces Day 1961.

Piggly Wiggly's Shopping Bonus

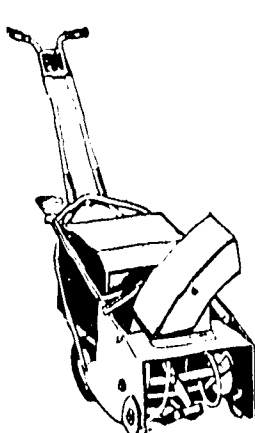
for Early Week Shoppers

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 29¢	MONARCH SALTINES 1-Lb. Box 25¢
FRESH - ALL BEEF GROUND BEEF Lb. 39¢	
LEAN, BONELESS BEEF STEW lb 59¢	
PIGGLY WIGGLY 2-LB. KRAFT VELVEETA 59¢ With \$5.00 Order and this coupon. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — Dec. 9-10-11 SPECIAL COUPON VALUE	BUTTER KERNEL DICED or SLICED Potatoes 3 16-Oz. Cans 39¢ BUTTER KERNEL DICED Carrots - 2 16-Oz. Cans 33¢ MONARCH Beans - 6 1-Lb. Cans 87¢
VARIETIES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD KNORR SOUPS Pkg. 39¢	MUSSELMAN'S STRAINED APPLE SAUCE 2 1-Lb. Cans 39¢
LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE Starkist Tuna 3 6 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1	NINE LIVES Cat Food 2 6-Oz. Cans 29¢
C&H POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR - 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢	MONARCH SEEDLESS RAISINS - - - - 2-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Fruit Cake RANDOM PACK PITTED DATES lb 39¢	DIXIE BRAND FRUIT CAKE MIX
BORDEN'S NON SUCH MINCEMEAT Dry 9-Oz. Pkg. 29¢ Moist 28-Oz. Jar 49¢	

Piggly Wiggly

HEART SAVER . . . HEART PLEASER!

LAZY BOY
SELF-PROPELLED
SNOW BLOWER
18-Inch **\$129.95**
20-Inch, 4 H.P. **\$159.95**



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25¢

Taxes Paid

WESTERN

At the End of Lafayette St.

SOUND OFF: What would you like for Christmas?

Asked at Santa Claus' downtown headquarters

Sunday News Picture Feature



VICKI FELLOWSKI, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fellowski, 820 E. Sanborn St.

"A Monopoly game and a match game."



KERRI ANN PELOWSKI, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pelowski, 820 E. Sanborn St.

"A Tammy doll with all the accessories."



CLAIRE E. WICZOREK, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wiczorek, Waukegan, Ill.

"A Barbie dress — one of the fancy ones."



AUDREY ADANK, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Adank, Fountain City.

"A dolly."



STEVEN ADANK, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Adank, Fountain City.

"A gun and a car."

Week in Business

Strong Rebound After Kennedy Assassination

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen saw a strong economic rebound during the week from the shock of President John F. Kennedy's assassination and turned their thoughts to prospects under a new administration.

Automakers in Detroit said that sales snapped back quickly after the tragedy stalled commerce. Dealers sold 662,500 new cars in November, up 1 per cent from a year ago for a record for the month.

Two large retailers said that sales trends convince them that despite the tragedy and despite the shorter shopping season, total Christmas sales volume will be as high as last year's.

Steelmakers said they saw no disruption. Production rose for the sixth successive week.

Looking ahead, businessmen viewed with interest the talk of sharper economizing by President Johnson and speculation that a federal tax cut may come sooner than expected.

Opinion sampling at the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York found many businessmen saying Johnson may be friendlier toward business and more conservative in policy than his predecessor.

Looking at the past few weeks, some businessmen said the sharp rebound of the stock market and the smooth transition of government affairs should bolster confidence in the ability of the nation to absorb bad blows.

Meanwhile, the financial world saw Allan P. Kirby recapture control of Allegheny Corp. in a new round of the long fight over the big holding company.

On the international business scene, the so-called chicken war moved along with the United States detailing boosts in tariffs on potato starch, brandy, automobile trucks, dextrine and soluble or chemically treated starches. This was to inflict \$26 million in trade losses in retaliation for European tariffs causing that much damage to sales of American poultry.

On the price front, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., announced it was going to raise the price of aluminum ingots one cent to 24 cents a pound but a short time later rescinded when others showed they would not follow; zinc rose from 12½ cents a pound to 13 cents and rises were posted for some machine tools and metal cans. Coffee prices also rose, though not universally.

The consumer price index in October hit a record of 107.2—1957-59 equals 100—from 107.1 the previous three months, but

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 24,140,870 shares during the week compared with 19,368,730 in the holiday-shortened previous business week. Bond sales reached a volume of \$85,313,000 par value, compared with \$48,956,000 the previous week.

Wabasha Jury Trial

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—No date has been set for the trial of Kenneth Burton, 23, Rochester, on a charge of careless driving. Burton, arrested near Hammond, previously had pleaded not guilty to the charge. The case was to have been heard by Municipal Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner here Thursday but Burton at that time requested a jury trial.

KELLOGG PATIENT

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Norma Reeser is a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.



NFO CONVENTION... Alvin O'Konski, right, Wisconsin congressman, talks farm topics with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nelson and Dean Helwig, from Mondovi, at the national NFO meeting at Des Moines, Iowa. (Mrs. Dean Helwig photo)

50 From Area Attend National NFO Meeting

DES MOINES, Iowa — More than 50 National Farmers Organization members from Western Wisconsin and Southeastern Minnesota attended the national NFO convention here this week and saw President Oren Lee Staley defend the NFO program and retain his control over the organization.

JACKSON COUNTY had the largest of the four delegations from Wisconsin. It included Bernard Hart, Alma Center; Gus Neumann, Merrillan; Howard Ripp, Hixton; Roland Gillis, Alma Center; Gay Skaar, Hixton; Gavin Svoboda and Leo Janke, Humbird; George Schroeder and Chester Klatt, Alma Center; Edwin Holman, Humbird; Leonard Watson, Fairchild; Vernon Gjerse, Black River Falls; William Gjerse, Alma Center; and Kent Gearing, Taylor.

BUFFALO COUNTY—Arthur Nelson and Allard Norby, Independence; Arnold Weisenbeck, Durand; Donald Owen, Nelson; Jay Ward, Durand; Arnold Weiss, Alma; Walter Schlawn, Cochrane; Ervin Duellman, Fountain City; Clayton Nelson and Dean Helwig, Mondovi, and Kenneth Wald, Alma, chairman of the delegation.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY—Ed Przybyla and Emil Skroch, Independence, and Hy Tempksi, Arcadia.

PEPIN COUNTY—Galin Anderson, Stockholm; James Wittig, Durand; Hubert Bauer, Arkansas; Ronald Karshbaum, Gordon Hoffman and LeRoy Kralewski, Arkansas, and Jack Komro and Millian Weber, Durand.

Minnesota delegates: WINONA COUNTY — Paul Mueller, Lewiston; Norval Johnson, Utica; Donald Rupprecht, Lewiston; Norman

Heim, St. Charles; Alton Palmer, Lewiston, and Homer Mote, Utica.

FILLMORE COUNTY — Rueben Kiehne, Harmony; Dilman Christie, Spring Valley; Loren Barnes, Chatfield; Merle Kiehne, Lanesboro; Harvey Vrieze, Racine; Marvel Redalen, Fountain; M. M. Greenwood and Herman Keim, Chester, Iowa; Robert Vagts, Harold Harstad, Vernon Michel, Emil Kiehne and Willard Harmon, Harmony.

HOUSTON COUNTY—Merrill Krueger, Caledonia; Anton Knutson and Dale Rommes, Caledonia; Robert Ross and Vernon Fitzpatrick, Hokah; Arnold Goetzinger, Clarence Goetzinger, and Berdell Meiners, Caledonia; John Peterson, Hokah, and Joseph Wieser, La Crescent.

WABASHA COUNTY—Dwain Dose, Lake City; Donald Tucker, Elgin; Fred Knaup, Zumbro Falls; Joseph Roland, Zumbro Falls; Herbert Sprenger, Plainview; Henry Rott, Elgin; John Welti, Plainview; Kenneth Hagerty, Rochester; Paul Man, Wabasha; Orville Roemer and Lloyd Roemer, Wabasha; Frank Bigelow, Elgin, and Stuart Atkinson, Zumbro Falls.

OLMSTED COUNTY—Harold Koepsell, Elgin; Edward Kramer, St. Charles, and James Vrieze, Eyota.

THE TOOTH WILL OUT — RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Henry F. Fall of the Bank of Virginia here tells about an unusual method of identification by a customer. Presenting a check he pulled out his upper false teeth and passed them over. His name and address were engraved on them. His check was cashed.

Carnival Queen Entries Asked

Prospective candidates for the title of Miss Snowflake of the 1964 Winona Winter Carnival should contact the carnival queen selection committee this week, committee chairman Jim D. Mohan said today.

Mohan said that girls planning to enter the contest should call him at his home or office in the next few days to obtain full information on contest entry.

MEMBERS of the Winona Activity Group, Inc., sponsor of the carnival, are obtaining sponsoring firms for queen contestants, Mohan said, emphasizing

that it would be helpful for the committee to have names of candidates as soon as possible.

Any single girl 18 or older who lives in Winona, works or attends school here is eligible to enter the contest. She must never have been married and, if selected as the carnival queen or one of the princesses, will be expected to reside in Winona and remain single during the year of her reign.

The new queen, who will succeed reigning Miss Snowflake Dee Mehaffey, and her two princesses will join the 1964 carnival royal court that includes recently selected Jack Frost XIV Arnold Stenehjem and his Princess Frost, Robert Kelly and Richard Darby.

Mohan said that the 1964 queen and her two attendants will be chosen by a selection committee during carnival weekend Jan. 17-19.

Plainview Youth Charged After Illinois Arrest

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Melvin Schaefer, 19, Plainview, arrested at Carthage, Ill., Thursday by Wabasha County Sheriff Edward Lager, has been bound over to District Court on a charge of auto theft.

Schaefer, who waived his right to a preliminary hearing in municipal court here Friday when he appeared before Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner, is charged with taking an automobile from Ronald Rosenberg, Plainview, Oct. 21. The car was recovered at Carthage.

Schaefer is confined in the county jail after failing to post \$1,000 bond.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the selections will be made at the coronation ball at the Oaks, the evening of Jan. 18, a Saturday. All queen contestants will be special guests of the Activity Group at all carnival functions throughout the coronation event.

The new queen will be a member of the Winona delegation to the St. Paul Winter Carnival in January. She'll also receive a number of gifts including millinery, clothing, and accessories.

Serving with Mohan on the queen committee are Richard O'Bryan, Gerald Kiekhusch, Kenneth Nelson and Robert Bergsrud.

Drama in the Raw

Courtroom Jammed for Thompson Case Verdict

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Thompson murder case was raw drama for those caught up in it, an entertaining sideshow for those who jostled for seats to see and hear it, and at times a bedlam for those who reported it.

The trial of the young St. Paul lawyer convicted of arranging the murder of his wife for money and sex attracted many more of the curious than the small courtroom on the second floor of the pink granite Minneapolis courthouse could hold.

On days of the most sensational testimony, spectators began queuing up for seats as early as 5 a.m. One day a late-comer couldn't buy a spot in line for a \$10 bill.

Some spectators ducked out shortly before the noon recess to join the queue for the afternoon session. Some passed the waiting time with card games.

When word swept the courthouse and the city late Friday that the jury was ready to report, it was dinner time, just before 6 p.m. The courtroom and the corridors were strangely empty of all but the reporters who had been keeping a constant vigil.

Half an hour later, when the jury filed in, the courtroom was jammed, with disappointed spectators left outside. First came the attorneys, who had been watching wits for six weeks. Then came the crewcut defendant, Eugene Thompson, poised but pale in a dark blue suit and a light shirt. Since the jury had retired a day earlier, he had been in jail.

And then came the jury, filing quietly through the rear door. Thompson searched their faces, but after a brief glance at him, they did not return his gaze.

Then came the verdict, the polling of the jury, and the sentencing. Outside waited what may

have been the biggest press corps in Minneapolis history.

It took deputies several minutes to clear a path through milling cameramen and spectators to take Thompson back to jail on the fifth floor.

When he stepped into blinding lights, flanked by officers, Thompson wet his lips nervously, and stared straight ahead, his face a blank.

Then the press corps' attention shifted to the jury, still cloistered with Judge Fosseen.

A deputy stepped out and announced that nine of the jurors did not want to be photographed and would leave first.

He said if cameramen photographed any of the nine, they would be arrested immediately.

The photographers held their fire while jurymen filed out and then were told that all 12 had made their exit at the same time.

The jurors meanwhile had gone to the jury room down the hall.

When they finally left by twos and threes, with the no-photos threat lifted, many of them held their hats over their faces or pulled up coat collars to avoid the lenses.

They refused to answer any questions about the number of ballots.

Finally Sidney C. Becker, the 71-year-old, white-haired foreman appeared and told reporters the jury had taken "from six to eight" ballots.

When reporters burst from the courtroom to file their first bulletins after the verdict was read, a small, dark woman sat nervously on a corridor seat. When told the verdict was guilty, she screamed loudly and fled.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

For Hearing Aid Users!!

1c Sale 1c Sale 1c Sale 1c Sale

Buy one battery at regular price — get second battery for only 1c. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The above offer is available at our

Free Hearing Aid Service Center

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at

Winona Hotel, Winona

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Ask for MR. SOMMERS

Service and Batteries for All Brands

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Nights Till 9:00

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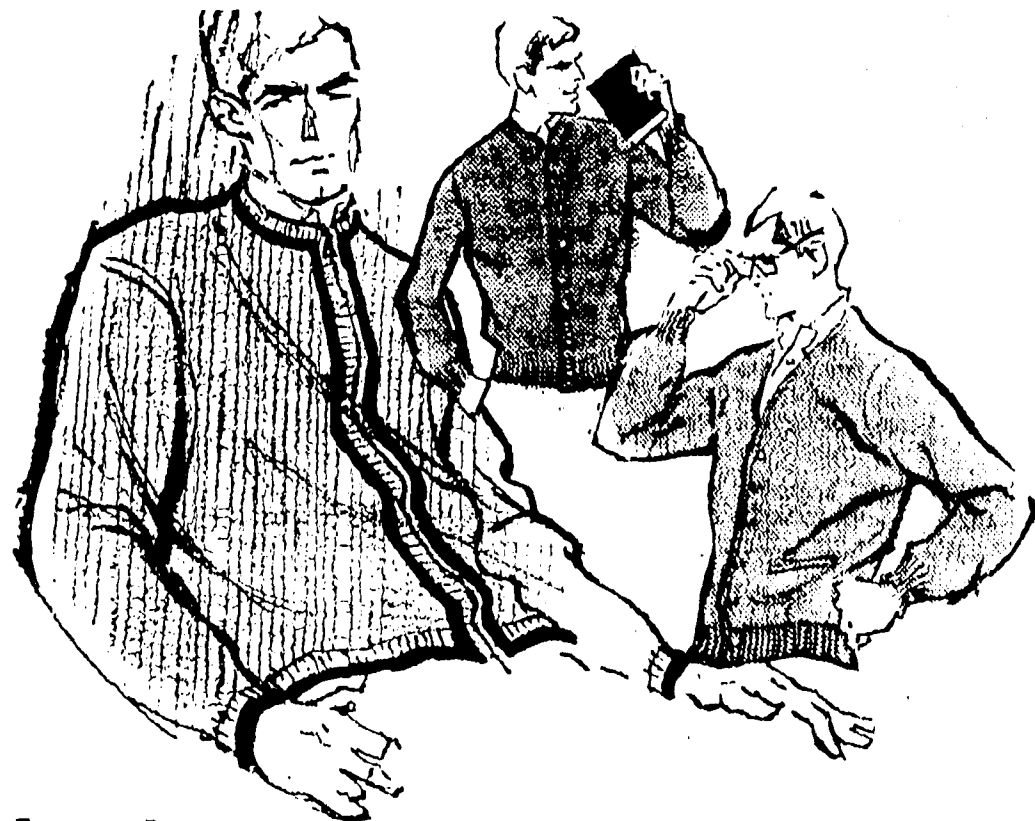
Jumbo Stitch-work makes wool 'n Mohair news

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and . . . only

Discover this exciting new look in knit-work . . . big, big, big stitches, clicked off the needles in a fabulous combination of fine Shetland wool 'n fluffy mohair! And . . . because we tend to our knitting, these low-priced sweaters boast a hand-done look that's hard to equal! "V" styles, classic or collared cardigans . . . pleasers all, in pink, blue, beige, maize or white! Sizes 34 to 42

Get These Holiday Buys Tomorrow!



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Softer, smoother zip-front models in turbo Orlon® acrylic, easier to care-for. Choose rugged looking imported Shetland hi-button crews, with added Penney extra of elbow patches! Give him the classic cardigan in Orlon Sayelle® acrylic that's got the costly Alpaca look. Hurry 'n save!

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- Plush Toys, Dolls and Games for All Aged Children.
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- Craft Toys for All Age Children.
- Western Holster Sets and Guns.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK (CLOSED SUNDAYS)

Watershed Conservation Program Set for Area

By ALBERT MARSHALL

Public attention has recently been focused on the polluted conditions of our streams. Indignation runs high against lax public officials who allow big city sewage to be dumped into our waters. And industry has rightly been criticized for carelessness in disposing of plant wastes.

Another source of river contamination deserves more attention, according to Herbert A. Flueck, state soil conservationist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Many of our stream flows are turged with silt — especially after heavy rainfalls.

POLLUTION FROM soil sediments is doubly detrimental. Not only do silted flood waters ruin the fertility of tillable valley lands, erode roads and bridge structures, and entail expensive channel dredging. They constitute the vehicle by means of which our rich upland agricultural lands are being rapidly decimated.

Careless land clearing and farming practices that have deprived the land of water-absorbing vegetation, denuded tillable acres of their precious top soil, and increased floods both in number and intensity have been under critical scrutiny for some years.

The extent of the damage wrought can be gleaned from a recent survey conducted by rural residents of the upper Belle Creek valley in Goodhue County. They estimate that every year 12 tons of top soil are washed away and 25 acres of land are lost to gully and stream bank erosion. Damages to fences, roads, bridges, buildings, and the land itself amount to as much as \$155,100 annually — a loss of about \$3 an acre — a sum almost equal to the \$3.56 an acre county farmers pay in real estate taxes.

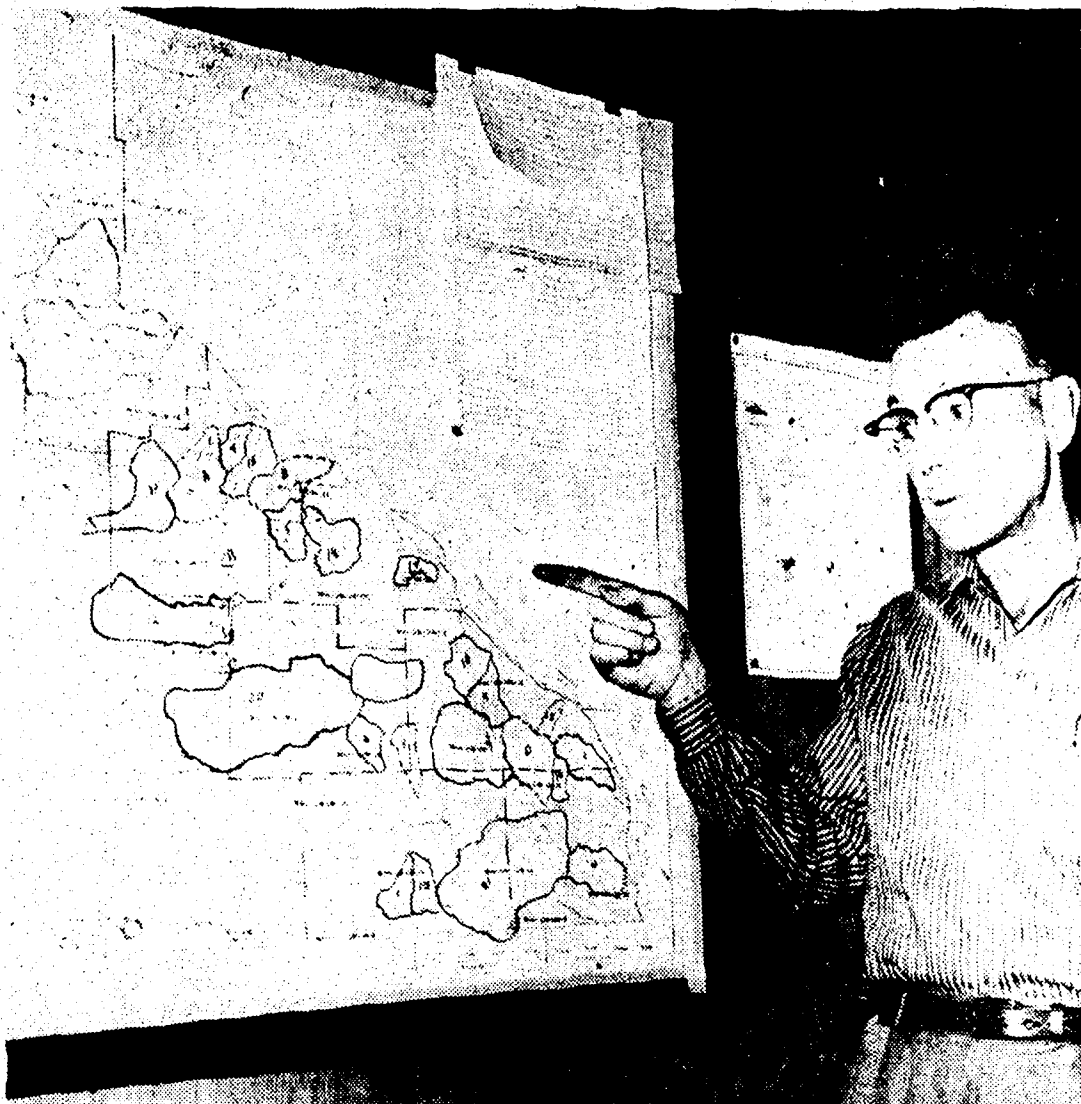
DURING THE 1930 depression years, an organized attack on soil erosion was mounted by the Civilian Conservation Corps. On many streams and rivulets, the dams built by the CCC boys still stand.

Three CCC projects covering wide areas were completed during this period. A total of 61,000 acres were given protection under projects undertaken in the Beaver Creek (Houston County), Gilmore (Winona County), and Deer and Bear Creek (Fillmore County) valleys.

During this same era, the soil conservation program aimed at encouraging farmers to protect their woods and fields from eroding waters got under way. County agents and state and federal agricultural experts showed them how crop rotation, contour planting, and the building of grass runways and detention dams could reduce soil losses.

Soil conservation districts where these programs are being carried on now include 70 percent of the state's area. And the present incentive payment system (aimed at returning to the farmer about half of the expense involved) resulted in 1962 payments of \$1,399,970 to farmers of the 12 counties of Southeast Minnesota — the same area, incidentally, that comprises Albert H. Quie's First Congressional District.

Proponents of the soil conservation program also sought a part in the attack on the flood problem formerly assigned solely to the U. S. Corps of Engineers. Ag spokesmen argued



SCOPE OF THE WATERSHED conservation program in southeastern Minnesota is depicted by the map which hangs in the Rochester office of Marion Roberts, district director of the Soil Conservation Service.

Here Roberts points out boundaries of projects—some already completed and others in various stages of planning and consideration.

that the most effective means of stopping floods is to soak up rainfall on the upper slopes of watersheds. Downstream dams built by the Engineers can never hope to cope successfully with the problem, they maintained.

As the result of these persuasive arguments, Congress authorized a new attack on the flood problem in 1954. Approved were pilot watershed projects aimed at demonstrating how floods could be checked and soil erosion reduced by mobilizing land owners and providing them with technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service.

In 1956, Public Law 566 was passed which set up a definite method of procedure with federal funds available to participants. PL 566 has stimulated a keen, new interest in land protection and flood damage prevention.

TWO OF THE pilot projects authorized in 1954 were approved for Minnesota. One, the Hawk Creek project near Montevideo, is the largest of its kind in the nation. The other, the East Willow Creek project, near Preston, was completed in 1958, at a cost of \$203,090. The federal contribution came to \$178,415.

The East Willow project, embracing 24,000 acres, gained the hearty support of the local Lions club, bankers and businessmen, county agents, SCS technicians, vocational Ag instructors in the schools, church brotherhoods, and the county commissioners. Access easements and dam sites, valued at over \$10,000, were donated by farmers, who also pledged themselves to a land conservation program on their own acres.

The PL 566 program, following up progress made in the pilot projects, has brought two more watershed plans in this area to completion. The Rush-

Pine Creek project, southwest of Winona, was finished in May 1959. And the Bear Valley project, north of Zumbro Falls, has just been completed.

THE BEAR VALLEY project, covering 29,326 acres, cost \$364,398. Federal funds — totaling \$176,906 — were used to pay for technical assistance and for constructing detention dams. Individual property owners, the state, county, and townships footed the balance of the bill.

The completed works were designed to reduce erosion and sediment damage by over 95 percent, and annual losses by \$6,761. Under the prescribed formula that benefits over 25 years must equal or exceed federal funds provided, the project qualified.

Besides these two projects and the East Willow program that brought erosion control to 141,376 acres, 15 additional plans are in various stages of consideration in the 12-county area.

Marion Roberts, who directs SCS efforts with a staff of 53 specialists in the field from his headquarters in Rochester, is encouraged by progress being made. He and his men have all the work they can handle. They go into action in the course of a procedure that includes: The formation of a local committee of interested farmers in the area, project approval by the state SCS committee, a technical field examination by the Soil Conservation Service, an okay from the SCS office in Washington, detail planning by SCS field men in cooperation with other agencies, and a last final nod from the Secretary of Agriculture.

"THE MANY STEPS in getting a project under way are somewhat discouraging," according to the authors of Minnesota Lands, a highly regarded

ed treatise on land use in the state. But Roberts and others are not dismayed by the red tape.

In many instances, city residents and their officials are more than passive observers. A South Zumbro project may be of material benefit to Rochester, a city that has experienced a number of bad floods.

The South Zumbro watershed embraces 310 square miles and the contemplated program might reduce annual damage by as much as 75 percent. Cost estimates — mostly for the construction of dams — run to \$4,012,341 — with the federal government bearing 85 percent of the expense. But part of the bill (\$625,502) would have to be borne locally. A three way split of this item between Rochester and Dodge, and Olmsted counties has been recommended.

SINCE THIS and other projects involve the assumption of financial obligations by most of the beneficiaries, projects reaching the drawing board stage often proceed no farther. Sometimes, the participants find that they can accomplish much without implementing the whole program.

Farmers living west of Red Wing along Spring Creek decided that a good part of the annual property damage assessed at \$38,900 could be eliminated without direct outside assistance if the farmers themselves instituted land conservation practices on their own holdings.

Consequently, four years after the watershed group had been formed (in 1954), participating farmers reported 3,361 acres had been laid out in contour strips, 123 acres had been put in terraces, 43 acres had been planted with trees, and 30 water-holding dams built.

One may deduce from this that the mere contemplation of a project makes land owners extremely conscious of the value of cooperating in a joint undertaking. Action is sure to be stimulated in this section of the state with 13 projects, besides the two just mentioned, under study.

CONTEMPLATED projects include three in Winona County (Garvin Brook, Rollingstone, Cedar Valley), one each in Dakota (Vermillion), Goodhue (Belle Creek), Mower (West Beaver), Olmsted (Mill Creek), Houston (Crooked Creek) and Wabasha (Cook Valley) counties; and Crane Creek, south of Faribault, Little Cannon, south of Cannon Falls, and the Middle Branch of the White River, and South Fork of the Root, all overlapping county lines.

Altogether the area embraced in these projects covers 927,960 acres. If one adds the land included in projects already completed, the total area involved in watershed planning approximates 1,770 square miles, roughly a quarter of the total area of the 12 counties.

While it is reasonable to suppose that it will take some time before adequate control measures are instituted over such a wide area, there is no doubt that interest in the over-all land conservation program is moving forward rapidly.

The state SCS office reports that 12,367 farm operators are now participating in the soil conservation program in the 12-county area — a 68 percent increase in number of cooperators over 1952, and the acreage of

Public School Menus for Week

Monday
Chili Con Carne
Cheese Crackers - Celery Sticks
Ham Salad Sandwich
Pear or Apricot Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Hot Pork Sandwich
Potato Chips
Buttered Green or Wax Beans
Extra Sandwich
Gingerbread with
Custard Sauce
Milk

Wednesday
Pizza Meat Loaf
Boiled Potatoes - Butter
Whole Kernel Corn
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Apple Sauce
Milk

Thursday
Hamburger Casserole
Pickle Chips
Egg Salad Sandwich
Fruited Jello
Milk

Friday
Tomato Soup - Crackers
Potato Salad
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Sugared or Plain Doughnut
Milk

Senior High School Only
Daily Substitute for
Published Main Dish
(10c Additional Charge)
Hamburger on a Bun
with
French Fried Potatoes

ARCADIA STORE HOURS

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Arcadia Businessmen's Association has announced that evening store hours will be Wednesday and Friday nights, Dec. 11, 13, 18 and 20, and Monday night, Dec. 23. Stores will remain open until 9:30 those nights. All stores in Arcadia will close at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve. The city crew, supervised by Ronald Darbo, has strung evergreen roping and Christmas lights and ornaments. The huge cross, erected last year in memory of Earl Everson, was lighted Thanksgiving Eve and will glow from a bluff overlooking the city every evening.

The cooperating farms is almost half of all farmland in this section of the state.

IT IS POSSIBLE that action will be further spurred since the federal government has agreed to pay half the cost of the development of recreational facilities in connection with watershed improvement programs. Impounded waters behind detention dams could be used for boating fishing, swimming, and winter skating.

It is obvious that the whole process of watershed conservation could be speeded up if some of the red tape presently involved could be cut. All Southern Minnesotans have a stake in securing complete protection of precious farmlands and effective flood control as quickly as possible. But even the present pace of progress is encouraging.

Lake City Water Reservoir Now Near Completion

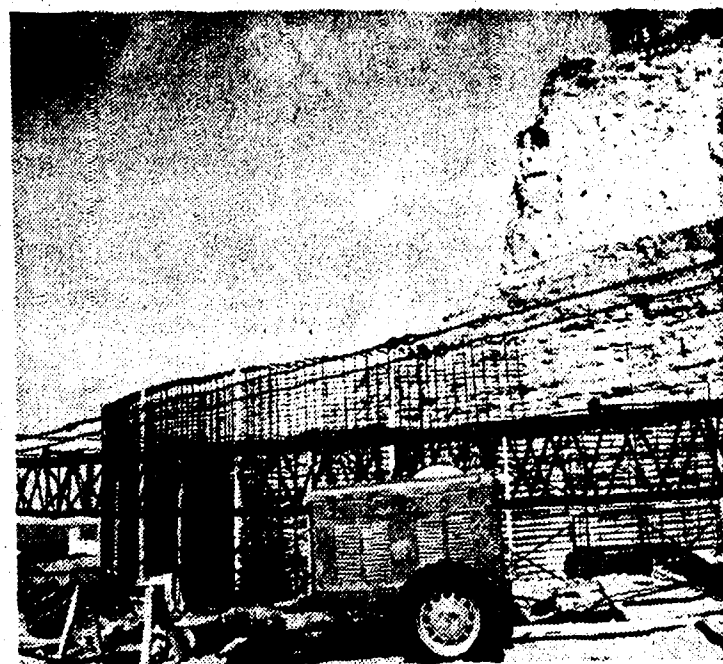
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Pouring of concrete for the million-gallon water reservoir here may be completed this week, according to Glenn Bursell, superintendent of the water and light department here.

The reservoir on a bluff on the Harold Bremer farm is 76 feet in diameter and 30 feet high. Over the top of its roof will be a foot of dirt.

The reservoir, 200 feet above the city, will provide 85 pounds of pressure per square inch.

The city's other reservoir—a half million gallons—will continue in use. Water consumption here ranges from about 430,000 gallons to about 600,000 gallons daily. More water mains were laid this past summer and water use will mount.

Reservoir contractor is WMC, Inc., Winona. Cost is about \$129,000.



MILLION GALLON RESERVOIR . . . This picture shows progress on the big water tank being constructed on the southwest edge of town on the Harold Bremer farm near Lake City. Tennant & Hoyt flour mill is the white speck to the left. WMC, Inc., Winona, is the contractor. The present 500,000-gallon reservoir on a bluff near the Jewell Nurseries on the northwest side of town also will be used. (Meta Corleus photo)

Tippit Fund Over \$175,000

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Contributions for the family of deceased Dallas Policeman J. D. Tippit passed the \$175,000 mark as counters took the day off Saturday.

Some 14 mail bags of letters remain to be counted by the five policemen and three auditors. However, the money-counters are gaining, with about 500-800 letters coming in daily and about 1,200 being processed. Policemen had counted \$125,777, while funds from other sources were about \$50,000.

Lanesboro VFW To Back Boy Scout Exposition

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3888 has voted to sponsor again the Root River District Boy Scout Exposition.

It will be held April 18 at Community Hall here. About 2,800 Scouts, parents and visitors attended the event last year.

The post will furnish treats for the Cub Scout Christmas party Dec. 19 at the elementary school. The sum of \$5 was donated to the VFW National Home for widows and orphans of veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

VFW posts throughout the nation are to drape their charters in black for 30 days in memory of President Kennedy.

The fruit-and-vegetable plant industry has 172,400 employees in the United States and a payroll of \$591 million a year.

Santa at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Ettrick Lions have invited Santa Claus to come to Ettrick next Saturday. Santa will be at community hall at 1:30 p.m. and all children from Ettrick and the surrounding area are invited to attend. Santa will distribute candy and nuts provided by the businessmen. C. H. Nelson is in charge of arrangements.

Man Pulling Gun From Bag Killed

ANTIGO, Wis. (AP) — Herbert Below, 66, Antigo, was killed Thursday when a shotgun he was pulling from a duffle bag discharged and the blast struck him in the chest. He was unpacking hunting and fishing equipment moved from a cottage earlier in the day. The death was ruled accidental.

FOR CHRISTMAS

GIVE MIRRORS

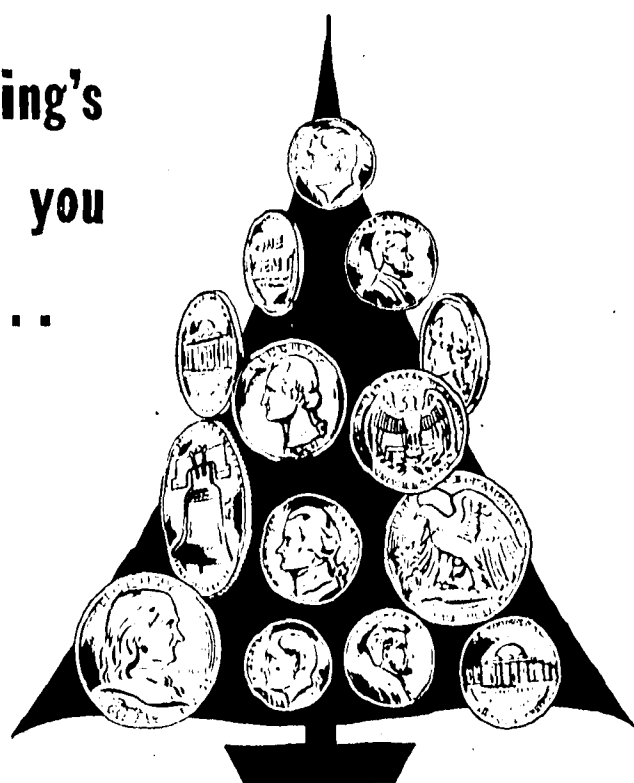
Give her a mirror this Christmas! You'll brighten up her home and she will appreciate your thoughtfulness and good taste. Come in and choose from our large selection of all types and sizes . . .

- VENETIAN MIRRORS
- DOOR MIRRORS
- FRAMED MIRRORS
- POLE MIRRORS
- MIRRORS CUT TO SIZE

Williams GLASS HOUSE
71-73 East Second St. Phone 2513

Christmas shopping's more fun—when you buy with cash . . . visit the I-C

Money tree!



Convenient loans . . . up to 36 months to repay. It's the easy way to budget your Christmas shopping.

See the man with the IC plan!



KEITH FOYE

701 E. 4th St.

Phone 3375

INDUSTRIAL CREDIT COMPANY



WOOLWORTH'S

"America's Christmas Store" EVERYTHING FOR YOUR PETS

YOUNG PARAKEETS

Healthy birds with bright plumage. Teach them to talk, train them to ride on your finger. They make exciting companions.

Rare Varieties 3.98

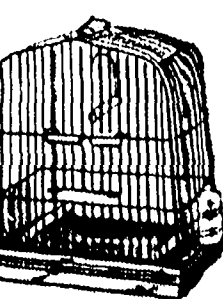


reg. 3.29
2.99
EA.

CANARIES

Guaranteed to Sing A cheerful pet in any home. Strong, healthy bird with bright feathers will sing or your money refunded.

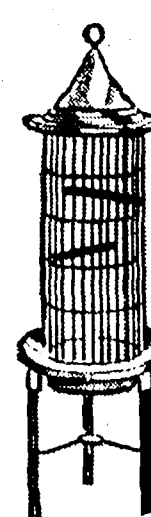
Orange-Red Male Singer Reg. 8.66
8.95



CLASSIC HANGING CAGE

High top, chromate plate cage comes with swing and rigid perches, cups, plastic guard, removable clean-out bottom.

2.98



SQUEAKING TOYS — Fun for dogs. Latex toys are completely safe. Balls, bones, mice, slippers, etc. **29c to 69c**

SMART NEW DOG COAT — Assorted styles of dress coats, rain coats, hooded coats. Assorted colors, patterns. **1.79**

WICKER DOG BASKET — Choice of 4 sizes with entrance sections. **2.29 to 2.79**

Soft Pillows to Fit 1.49 to 1.98

TOWER FLOOR CAGE — Plenty of flying space. 45" tall with stand. 11 1/2 x 12 x 28" interior. Plastic crown and base, clean-out tray, brass plated tubular legs. Regularly 7.98. **6.88**

FLOOR STYLE CAGE — House-top style cage with perches, cups and cleaning tray comes on a 58" stand with 23" swinging hoop. Assorted colors. Regularly 7.98. **6.88**

KIT — Complete food kit and instruction book on care of canaries and parakeets. **98c**

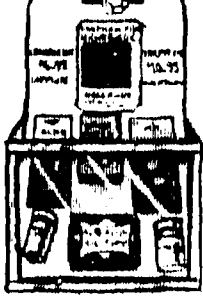
Hartz Mountain BEEFHIDE YUMMIES — Easily digestible chew sticks and bones will not stain rugs. Genuine raw hide toys. All dogs love them. **19c to 98c**

Hartz Mountain DOG YUMMIES **25c to 50c**

PET'S SANTA STOCKINGS — For dogs, cats and birds. **39c to 1.00**

START YOUR OWN AQUARIUM 10 GALLON KIT 19.99

Includes aquarium with automatic heater, filters, air pump, food, incidental equipment, stainless reflector, instructions.



5 GALLON KIT

Aquarium, pump, filter, food, accessories instructions for beginners

9.99

The Daily Record

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 8, 1963

At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 1:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY ADMISSIONS

Frank C. Vondrasek, 562 E. Broadway.
John W. Donehower, Watkins Memorial Home.
Ethel V. Skarstad, Rushford, Minn.
Wendy K. Vogler, 361 Minnesota St.
Thomas Robbins, Morgan Building.
George C. Titus, Fountain City, Wis.
William C. Pagel, 164 E. King St.
Robert G. McGill Jr., 117 E. King St.
Mrs. John F. Duffy, 609 E. King St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Mundt, St. Charles, Minn., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Duellman, Fountain City, Wis., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rasmussen, 1272 Wincrest Dr., a daughter.

Discharges

Robert G. McGill Jr., 117 E. King St.
Baby boy Schultz, Houston, Minn.
Mrs. Lena Schoolcraft, St. Charles, Minn.

Donald Ray Mierau, Money Creek, Minn.
Jayne E. Boettcher, 554 E. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Cecelia M. Powell, Manchester Rest Home.

Saturday to 6 p.m.

Admissions
Brother Christopher Konrad, St. Mary's College.

Frank Apka, 177 Market St.
Alfred H. Gerth, 659 Huff St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Dittich, Alma, Wis., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Wantock, 920 40th Ave., Goodview, a son.

Discharges

Frank C. Vondrasek, 562 E. Broadway.
Gary J. Cieminski, Fountain City, Wis.

Fred C. Keller Sr., Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Clarence A. Schueler, 1723 W. 5th St.

Dennis P. Waters, Dodge, Wis.
James F. Penfold, St. Mary's College.

Daniel C. Schrodt, St. Mary's College.
Mrs. Julia E. Decker, 103 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kukowski and baby, 427 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Harold V. Agrimson and baby, Utica.

Municipal Court

MUNICIPAL COURT WINONA

John F. Januschka, 1517 W. Howard St., was fined \$15 on a charge of making an improper left turn. He was arrested by police at 11:34 p.m. Friday on Highway 14-61.

William K. Werner, 19, Rt. 2, Summer, Iowa, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving 70 miles an hour in a 55-mile-an-hour zone on Highway 61 near Lamolite. He was arrested by the Minnesota Highway Patrol at 2:03 a.m. Saturday. Trial of the case was set for Dec. 18.

Forfeits:
Michael Yahnke, 20 168 E. 5th St., \$15 for driving in the wrong lane of traffic. He was arrested by Winona police at 12:55 a.m. Saturday on West 5th Street between McBride and Olmstead streets.

Robert Edel, 18, 1887 W. 5th St., \$10 on a charge of failing to stop for red flashing signals at the Sioux Street crossing of the Milwaukee Road. The arrest was made by police at 7:35 p.m. Friday.

Arthur J. Sagen, 105 Center St., \$25 for driving 70 miles an hour in a 50-mile-an-hour zone on Highway 61 east of Huff Street. He was arrested by police at 2:20 a.m. Saturday.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 1968—Female, part Labrador pup, third day.
No. 1967—Male, brown and white pointer, no license, fourth day.

Available for good homes: Six, large and small, male and female.

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Kelly Selke, 825 47th Ave., Goodview, 4.

93 Pints of Blood Given at Harmony

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—A total of 93 pints of blood was given when the Red Cross bloodmobile was here Friday. There were 14 rejects.

Gallon pins were awarded Mrs. Emmet Burt and Carl Lind, Harmony, and a contributor from Lima Springs, Iowa.

Mrs. Carl Lind was chairman of the project and Mrs. Herbert Meyer, co-chairman. The equipment was set up at Greenfield Lutheran Church.

Two-State Deaths

Irwin Diersen

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Irwin Diersen, 54, died suddenly at his home here about 10:30 p.m. Friday.

He was born in Jefferson Township Oct. 25, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diersen. He married Ruth Schroeder, Caledonia, April 18, 1934. The couple farmed until moving to Caledonia about nine years ago. He worked for a creamery here.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Lavaine, in the Army in Germany; and Gerald, at home; two daughters, Neldene, at home, and Mrs. Ramon (Darlene) Gengler, Caledonia; two grandchildren; his mother; four brothers, Elmer, Caledonia; Harry, Milwaukee; Arthur, New Albion, Iowa; Julius, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Elmer (Ada) Schroeder, Caledonia.

Funeral services tentatively are set for Monday, pending word from the son in Germany. Services will be held in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. Daniel Malchow officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Potter-Haugen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church from 1 until 2 p.m. the day of the funeral.

Mrs. Mina Sullivan

CHATFIELD, Minn.—Mrs. Mina Sullivan, 75, died Saturday morning at her home here after a long illness.

She was born here Sept. 17, 1888, to Ira and Ella Murphy. She was married to Max Cummings, Rochester, in 1919. He died Dec. 17, 1928. In 1951 she was married to Edward Sullivan, who died one year later.

A sister also has died. She was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church here, a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a past worthy matron of that organization.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church, the Rev. Glenn Quam officiating. Burial will be in Chatfield Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today and until noon Monday at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home, and Monday after 1 p.m. at the church.

Charles Fallner

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—Charles Fallner, 76, lifelong resident of Wabasha, died Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here after suffering a stroke. He had been a patient for one week.

Employed by S. Hirschy & Son general merchandise store 20 years until the pioneer store was closed in 1930, Mr. Fallner was a member of the Wabasha volunteer fire department 20 years and considered an expert on Wabasha city history.

He had been a resident of Buena Vista Rest Home for 4½ years. He was born in Wabasha May 2, 1887, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fallner, and never married. One brother and one sister are dead.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Felix Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. John A. Mich will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today. Msgr. Mich will lead a Rosary at 8:30.

Mrs. Emma L. Vorbeck

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Emma L. Vorbeck, 73, Winona Rte. 1, died Friday at 1:20 p.m. at her home after a long illness.

The former Emma Warnken, she was born April 11, 1890, in Winona to Mr. and Mrs. August Warnken. She was a lifelong resident of this area. She was married March 16, 1903, to George Vorbeck, who died in 1960. She was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Lewiston.

Survivors are: Three sons, Donald, Wyatville, Edward, Lewiston, and Lester, Winona; one daughter, Miss Dorothy Vorbeck, at home; nine grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, George and Edward Warnken, Winona; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Leebuhr, Winona; Mrs. Elta Ledelike, Rushford; and Mrs. Donald Bublitz, Spring Valley.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, the Rev. Walter Meyer officiating. Burial will be in the Wilson Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Werner Funeral Home, Lewiston, this afternoon and evening, and at the church Monday after 12 noon. A memorial is being arranged.

Mrs. William Sears

CANTON, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. William Sears, 51, died Friday at 1:25 p.m. at Harmony Community Hospital, shortly after being admitted.

The former Edna Gager, she was born Sept. 3, 1912, in Cresco, Iowa. She was married to William Sears in 1933 at Harmony. After their marriage the couple farmed near Harmony, then moved to Canton. She was

Winona Deaths

Harry D. Horn

HARRY D. HORN, 50, Waseca, Minn., died at Community Memorial Hospital about 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

A welder's helper for the North Western Railway, he became ill Tuesday evening while staying in the railway's outfit car at the foot of Olmstead Street. He was admitted to the hospital.

He was born at Eyota in April 1913 and had been employed by the railway 31 years. Survivors include his wife, Fern; two sons, David and Daniel, Waseca; his mother, Mrs. Emil Horn, Eyota; and two brothers, Fritz, San Francisco, and Roy, Eyota.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Pfaff-Kindler Funeral Home, Waseca.

Winona Funerals

Edward A. Voelker

Funeral services for Edward A. Voelker, 117½ W. 3rd St., were held Saturday afternoon at Fawcett Funeral Chapel, the Rev. George Goodfried, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Donald Blake, Herbert Fick, Robert Moravec, Robert Goudge, James Russell and Gilbert Graner.

Mrs. A. Clair Tompkins

Funeral services for Mrs. A. Clair Tompkins, Woodstock, Ga., formerly of Winona, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Breilow Funeral Home. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. A Christian Science service will be read and there will be no visitation. A memorial is being arranged.

Two-State Funerals

Clarence O. Sauer

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services for Clarence O. Sauer will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Henrytown Lutheran Church, the Rev. Thomas Boyer officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Peterson-Abraham Funeral Home today after 5 p.m. and Monday at the church after 1 p.m. Pallbearers will be: Gerald Soland, Guy Soland Jr., James, Lyle and Paul Sanden and Gilbert Sauer.

Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	34	24	
Atlanta, cloudy	53	35	
Bismark, snow	41	29	22
Boston, cloudy	36	31	
Chicago, clear	48	38	
Cincinnati, clear	53	38	
Cleveland, cloudy	35	30	
Denver, cloudy	64	27	
Des Moines, clear	59	37	
Detroit, clear	38	34	
Fort Worth, clear	63	50	
Helena, cloudy	42	18	09
Honolulu, cloudy	72	66	69
Indianapolis, clear	53	34	
Kansas City, clear	68	49	
Los Angeles, clear	74	57	
Miami, clear	71	57	
Milwaukee, clear	42	22	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	43	30	
New Orleans, cloudy	65	52	
New York, cloudy	42	39	
Omaha, clear	59	31	
Philadelphia, clear	43	27	
Phoenix, clear	71	42	
Pittsburgh, clear	34	25	
St. Louis, clear	67	42	
Salt Lk. City, clear	31	21	
San Fran., clear	49	44	
Seattle, cloudy	46	35	
Washington, clear	43	28	
Winnipeg, snow	36	27	18

a member of Greenfield Lutheran Church, Harmony.

Survivors are: Her husband; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gager, Cresco; two sons, William Jr., Charles City, Iowa, and Merlin, Harmony; four daughters, Mrs. Roy (Marion) Caldwell, Harmony; Mrs. Verdon (Margaret) Torkelson, Lanesboro; Mrs. Gail (Faye) Pederson, La Crosse; and Mrs. Terrence (Karen) Walker, Munich, Germany; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Donald Gager, San Diego, Calif.; Walter and Verne Gager, Cresco; five sisters, Mrs. Rene (Thelma) Rhody, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Harold (Evelyn) Sworn, Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Stevens, Waterloo, Iowa; Mrs. Ronald (Carol) Casey, Lime Springs, Iowa; and Mrs. Clarence (Jennie) Hagen, Des Moines, Iowa. One daughter and one son have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Greenfield Lutheran Church, Harmony. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The Rev. Martin Ford will officiate.

Friends may call at Peterson-Abraham Funeral Home, Harmony, Monday after 6 p.m. and at the church Tuesday after 12 noon.

Chris A. Christianson

FAIRCHILD, Wis. (Special)—Chris A. Christianson, 83, rural Fairchild, died Friday at Krohn Hospital, Black River Falls.

He was born Aug. 26, 1880.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. at Price Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. G. Burtness officiating. Burial will be in North Branch Cemetery.

Father Kuisle, La Crescent, Dies

LA CRESCENT, Minn.—The Rev. William Kuisle, 37, assistant pastor of Crucifixion Catholic Church here since 1959, died of a heart attack Friday morning at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse.

He had suffered a heart attack Nov. 22 and had been hospitalized since that time.

He was born July 27, 1926, at Eyota to Mr. and Mrs. William Kuisle. He attended school there and graduated from Lourdes High School, Rochester. He entered the seminary at St. John's University, Collegeville, but left it in 1941 to enlist in the Army. He served in the Pacific. He returned to St. John's, completed his classical and philosophical studies and entered St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul.

Father Kuisle was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Winona June 6, 1954, and celebrated his first Mass at St. Francis Catholic Church, Rochester.

He first served as assistant at St. Stanislaus, Winona, from June to December 1954, was assigned to Blue Earth two years before becoming assistant pastor of St. Mary's at Lake City in 1957 and had been at La Crescent three years.

Survivors include two brothers, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Albanis E. Kuisle, pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Waseca, and Joseph, St. Paul, and two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Lennon, Rochester, and Mrs. Richard Shearer, Owatonna. A cousin, the Rev. Michael Kuisle, is pastor at St. Peter's, Hokah.

A funeral Mass will be offered at Crucifixion Church at 3 p.m. Monday, the burial Mass will be at St. Francis Church, Rochester, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Rochester.

ALL WERE taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, following the accident, which occurred about 4 p.m. A tracheotomy was performed on Lee before he and Richard Reed, 14, were moved to Rochester. He is improving but still has facial fractures which will be treated as soon as he is stronger, according to Rebecca Ruth Reed, 16, who received cuts and bruises and was released from St. Elizabeth's Friday. First reports were that Severson received a broken neck.

Because of cuts from glass, one of Richard's eyes was removed at the hospital but the other was saved. He will return to the hospital Dec. 18 for a checkup and fitting for an artificial eye, his sister Rebecca said. They are children of George Reed. The pair will return to school Wednesday.

DARLENE CAROTHERS, 16, daughter of John Carothers, was released from the Wabasha hospital Saturday. She can't talk because of a cracked jaw and can eat only liquids.

The Durand High School students were injured when their car went out of control on a gravel road while turning a corner and landed in a deep, narrow ditch.

Friends may call at Buckman-Schier's Funeral Home, Wabasha, from 2 until 9 p.m. today. Nephews will be pallbearers.

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—A vacation trip for two Minneapolis men was cut short Saturday at 9:30 a.m. when their car rolled over two miles west of here.

David Sisco, 26, the driver, and his brother, Donald, 28, were unhurt in the accident which occurred on Highway 61. Highway Patrol officers said the car swerved to avoid a small animal on the road, hit the west shoulder, veered across the road, plunged down an embankment and rolled over. The auto was traveling south. The occupants were brought into Winona by passersby.

Damage to the car, said by officers to be extensive, included caved-in top and trunk.

Sheriff George L. Fort said the accident happened about 2:20 a.m. Saturday and that Roberts suffered a head cut.

The driver was reported to have said that he lost control of the car when it struck the lip of the highway.

Deputies found that the vehicle skidded 87 feet across the highway, overturned and came to rest on its top.

Sheriff Fort said Roberts was to have appeared in Goodview justice court Saturday but had not appeared at mid-afternoon.

James C. Roberts, 19, Green Bay, Wis., was charged with careless driving Saturday after his car ran off Highway 14, about one mile west of Winona, and overturned.

Announcement of those selected for next summer's six- to 10-week study program abroad will be made next spring.

Linda is active in Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, Library Club, 4-H and Youth Fellowship. Mary is a member of Future Teachers of America, Girls Athletic Association and the high school chorus.

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PLAYING SUMMER RULES? . . . Three intrepid golfers take advantage of one of the last playable days of 1963 to close out the season Saturday at Westfield Golf Course. They are: Left to right: John Barrett, Henry Dotterwick and L. A. Barrett. Snow and colder was forecast for today. (Sunday News photo)

3 of 4 Injured Youths Released From Hospitals

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—Three of four young people from Urne and area, injured in a one-car accident on Buffalo County Trunk KK on Pine Creek Ridge Nov. 29, have been discharged from hospitals, leaving Lee Jens Severson, son of Mrs. Lilla Severson, still at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

ALL WERE taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, following the accident, which occurred about 4 p.m. A tracheotomy was performed on Lee before he and Richard Reed, 14, were moved to Rochester. He is improving but still has facial fractures which will be treated as soon as he is stronger, according to Rebecca Ruth Reed, 16, who received cuts and bruises and was released from St. Elizabeth's Friday. First reports were that Severson received a broken neck.

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Announcement of those selected for next summer's six- to 10-week study program abroad will be made next spring.

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Forgotten Donnelly Paces Navy With 3 TDs



PAUL DIETZEL
Watched Team Bow Again

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pat Donnelly, the forgotten half of Navy's one-two punch, scored three touchdowns Saturday and the Middies withstood a frantic Army rally that fell just two yards short in a 21-15 victory in their annual service classic.

The result brought the expected invitation for Navy's No. 2 ranked team, to face top-rated Texas on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

Navy's Heisman Trophy winner, Roger Staubach, weaved his magic around the

befuddled Cadets for three quarters before Coach Paul Dietzel's legions rallied in the final period on a touchdown, an on-side kick and a drive

STATISTICS

	Navy	Army
First downs	17	16
Rushing yardage	174	248
Passing yardage	113	25
Passes	7-12	4-7
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	1-34	4-32.4
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	45	45

that reached the Navy two before time ran out.

The stubborn Cadets refused to believe they were beaten. Army apparently had no time

outs left and couldn't get off a final play which could have produced at least a tie and possibly a great upset.

In a game dedicated to their fallen commander-in-chief, the late President Kennedy, driving Donnelly and incredible

Staubach carried the Middies to a record-equalling fifth straight triumph, in the rivalry.

Donnelly, matching former Navy All-America Joe Bellino's service game record of three touchdowns, scored on runs of 3, 1 and 20 yards. Fred Marlin booted three conversions.

The victory made Navy Coach Wayne Hardin the first in the 64-year history of this traditional series to coach five straight winners.

Army touchdowns were scored by quarterback Carl Stichweh on a 10-yard run in

the first quarter and a five-yard burst in the final period. Stichweh also ran for a 2-point conversion.

Behind 21-7 in the fourth quarter, Army drove 52 yards in seven plays with Stichweh, the "Who's he?" quarterback playing opposite Staubach, scoring his touchdown. Then Stichweh added a conversion run which put the Cadets only six points behind.

A short onside kick traveling only 11 yards was recovered by Stichweh at the Navy 49 and the Cadets rolled to the Navy 2 before the clock ran out.



WAYNE HARDIN
That Happy Feeling

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THIRD QUARTER SURGE TURNS TRICK

Pack Trips Rams 31-14

3 TD Catches For McGee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fullback Jim Taylor swept 40 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter as Green Bay defeated the Los Angeles Rams 31-14 Saturday to keep the Packers hopes alive in the National Football League title chase.

Performing before 52,357 in Memorial Coliseum and a national television audience, the champion Packers trailed the surprising Rams 14-10.

But a third period jinx caught up with the Rams as quarterback Bart Starr directed Green Bay to two touchdowns in that period.

In the hectic third the Packers Herb Adderley and Los Angeles' Jim Phillips were kicked out of the game after a brief exchange that floored the Rams star end.

Starr connected with his favorite target, Max McGee, for three touchdowns on passes of 25, 16 and 13, and place-kicker Jerry Kramer kicked a 40-yard field goal.

The victory left Green Bay with a season record of 10-2-1.

The Packers went into the game trailing the Chicago Bears by one-half a game. The Bears play the San Francisco 49ers at home today.



Pitt Rallies To Defeat Nittany Lions

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fred Mazurek brought fourth-ranked Pitt from behind in the fourth quarter Saturday for a 22-21 football victory over Penn State. The triumph maintained Pitt's slim postseason bowl hopes.

Mazurek ran for 142 yards and passed for 108 yards in leading the Panthers to their ninth victory in 10 games, their best record since 1937.

It was the flashy junior quarterback's 17-yard touchdown run on an option play in the fourth quarter that brought Pitt from a 21-15 deficit and tied the game. Fullback Rick Lesson, who had kicked a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter, booted the crucial extra point.

Mazurek also engineered drives of 46 and 80 yards for Pitt scores in the first half. Paul Martha and Rick Leeson both plunged over from the one for the touchdown.

Pitt gambled both times for the bonus two points and each time the State defense stopped the play, throwing Mazurek for losses.

The determined Nittany Lions almost pulled off an upset in the closing minutes. Penn State quarterback Pete Liske, who tossed for two touchdowns, passed the Lions into Pitt territory and when the drive stalled Ron Coates dropped back to attempt a field goal from the Pitt 27. The kick was wide to the left and Pitt ran out the clock for the victory.

Twins Open Camp Feb. 25

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Saturday that they will open their spring training camp at Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.

Actual drills for the pitchers and catchers, who will report a week ahead of the full squad, will begin Feb. 26. Some 25 batters are expected.

The rest of the squad, another 20 players, will report March 3 at Tinker Field in Orlando, and will join the workouts on March 4.

The Twins have 28 exhibition games scheduled, opening March 14 against the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla., and winding up April 12 against the Tigers at Knoxville, Tenn. Another game north with the Tigers is set for April 11 at Charlotte, N.C.

CORNELL ROLLS — Defending co-champion Cornell rolled to a 74-68 victory Saturday over Lawrence College in a Midwest Conference basketball game.

Warriors, St. Mary's Roll

State Downs Platteville

By BOB JUNGHANS
Sunday News Sports Writer
It was a long time coming, but Winona State finally turned the trick Saturday night, turning back Platteville (Wis.) State College 100-91 at Memorial Hall.

It was no easy task for the Warriors, having to battle all the way to hold a margin in which they first gained with only 3:30 gone in the game when Darrell Schuster poured in a driving layup to make the edge 7-6 at that point.

It was a wide affair with both teams fast breaking when they had a chance. For Coach Bob Campbell it was a most pleasing game. The Warriors had shown they had the ability Friday night in bowing to State College of Iowa 86-75. Winona State came right back on the floor just one night later with the same determination, and this time they would not be denied.

THE STATERS won the game from the free throw line, firing in 32 of 45 attempts, while Platteville was getting only 19 attempts, and capitalizing on 13 of them.

The Warriors first gained their lead on Schuster's layup and then built it to 25-14 at one point in the first half. When the buzzer blew ending the first 20-minute span, Winona went to the dressing room with a 43-33 lead.

The second half told the story, however, as a total of 115 points were scored, 57 by the home squad, and 58 by the Pioneers. Late in the half, Platteville cut the margin to six at 77-71, but again the Warriors fought off the rally. With less than a minute to go, and the outcome already decided, an almost full house of partisan fans started the chant, "we want a hundred."

GARY PETERSON calmly dunked in a pair of charity tosses to make the score 95-89. The Pioneers got a bucket and then obtained possession again on a Winona miscue. The shot was wide and Peterson grabbed the rebound. Big Roger Kijome was all by himself down the court, took the pass, and calmly pushed through a layup that gave the Warriors the century mark. All five Winona starters hit double figures, Peterson topped all with 35. Dave Meisner counted 27, Schuster 13, Papenfuss 12, and Kijome 10.

SPORTS INSIDE




WOW!

St. Mary's 79,
St. Procopius 47

GROAN!

SCI 86,
Winona State 75

Rochester 66,
Winona High 64



PITT STAYS HOME

Middies, Falcons Accept Bowl Bids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Navy and Air Force picked off the last two bowl bids Saturday, and No. 4 Pitt was left with no place to go but home.

Navy scratched past Army by the margin of a couple of yards and a tick or two of the clock, 21-15, and got the Cotton Bowl berth. The Middies, No. 2 in the nation, will meet top-ranked Texas at Dallas New Year's Day.

The final college poll comes out next week, and the two teams are almost certain to be 1-2 again, in either order.

Air Force battled from behind twice to defeat Colorado 17-14 and win the Gator Bowl berth against North Carolina, Dec. 28, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Pitt also scrambled back to take a 22-21 decision over Penn

State, and finished with a 9-1 record, its best since 1937. But there was no bowl spot open for the receptive Panthers.

Royal Named Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Darrell Royal, who guided Texas to its first perfect season since 1929, was named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers' Association of America Saturday.

Royal is the first to be voted the honor twice since the award was started in 1957. He was also the choice in 1961.

The Longhorns ended the season with a 10-0 record.

Pete Elliott, coach of Rose Bowl-bound Illinois, was a close second in the balloting by the 1,100 member organization. Nebraska's Bob Devaney was third for the second year in a row.

Redmen Win Over Lewis

LOCKPORT, Ill. (Special) — St. Mary's College's Redmen, impressive in three previous outings, gained victory No. 4 of the young season Saturday night, stopping Lewis College 70-65.

The victory kept the Redmen's undefeated streak alive. St. Mary's rolled over Stout State and St. Ambrose in games a week ago and then started what will be a three-game road trip by defeating St. Procopius of Lisle, Ill., 79-47 Friday night.

Now for St. Mary's, it's on to De Pere, Wis., for a clash with St. Norbert's Monday night. The team, which is traveling by bus, will arrive back in Winona Tuesday.

The first half was a see saw battle with the Redmen finally gaining a 33-35 edge at the buzzer. Lewis never did catch St. Mary's in the second half, but they made it close.

With only three minutes to play, Tom Hall and Mike Maloney combined for eight quick points to put the game out of reach. It was the fourth win in a row for the Redmen, without a loss.

Maloney topped all scorers with 22 points, George Valaika, starting in place of the injured Roger Pytlewski hit 13, and Hall added 12. Mike Flanagan and Ray Coughlin each had 16 for Lewis in the well played contest.

Ohio 'U' in 77-76 Victory

MADISON (AP) — Ohio University fought back from a 22-point deficit Saturday afternoon to edge Wisconsin 77-76 and hand the Big Ten team its first basketball loss of the season.

The Badgers led 57-35 midway through the second half and appeared to be headed for an easy victory. Then Mike Baby and Don Holt went on a scoring rampage that wiped out Wisconsin's margin with less than two minutes to play.

Haley, with 23 points on 7 field goals and 9 free throws, led Ohio U. to its third straight victory. Wisconsin, now 1-1, was topped in scoring by Bohan with 18 points on 7 field goals and 4 free throws.

Robins 'Splash Past Winhawks

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (Special) — Winona High dropped a 61-34 swimming decision to Robbinsdale Saturday afternoon.

It was the second setback for the Winhawk tankers, which completed without the services of all but one of their senior swimmers.

Winona could manage only three first places finishes in the meet. The Winhawks took both first and second in the diving, with Tom Stover grabbing first place and Scott Biesanz second. Larry Anderson took first in the 100-yard freestyle for the Winhawks, and the Winona 200-yard freestyle relay team beat out the Robins.

200-YD MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Robbinsdale (Holtzen, Ogren, Pussell, Pedlar); 2. Winona (Callender, Findlay, Stover, Hilde).

300-YD FREESTYLE: 1. Dipalano (R); 2. Swanson (R); 3. T. Sanders (W); 4. Dean Hike (W).

50-YD FREESTYLE: 1. Dolan (R); 2. Kane (W); 3. Fegre (W); 4. Newhouse (R).

100-YD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1. Bachmeyer (R); 2. Ogren (R); 3. Johnson (W); 4. Gaudet (W).

DIVING: 1. Stover (W); 2. Biesanz (W); 3. Jauden (R); 4. Storie (R).

100-YD BUTTERFLY: 1. Bates (R); 2. Neill (W); 3. Oestrich (R); 4. Johnson (W).

200-YD FREESTYLE: 1. Anderson (W); 2. Craig (R); 3. Bird (R); 4. Grant (W).

100-YD BACKSTROKE: 1. Ruschoff (R); 2. Holtstien (R); 3. Callender (W); 4. Stanfield (W).

400-YD FREESTYLE: 1. Ogren (R); 2. Swanson (R); 3. Sanders (W); 4. Hike (W).

100-YD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Smith (R); 2. Findlay (W); 3. Brandburg (R); 4. Hilde (W).

200-YD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Winona (Anderson, Kane, Hilde, Fegre); 2. Robbinsdale (Dipalano, Ogren, Craig, Ruschoff).

NO TIME FOR GLOATING

Hardin Humble After 5th Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I feel very humble," said Navy Coach Wayne Hardin Saturday after his team's narrow 21-15 football victory over Army.

"You can't gloat over a game like this—you can only be thankful."

The clock ending the game caught the gallant, comeback Army team on the Navy two.

"You have to hand it to this Army team, Hardin said. "It was fantastic. It was superb in every respect."

"I felt that way, so did all the boys. I got into the dressing room late, but there wasn't much of the usual whooping and hollering. They were a subdued bunch. They knew they had been in a battle. But they were glad they won."

The Navy coach, the first in the academy's history to score five straight victories over Army, was brought the game ball for photographs.

He was asked what he planned to do with it.

"The boys all want to give it to a member of the Kennedy family," he said. "They turned it over to me. I'd like to do that, too, if the Kennedys want it."

Fullback Pat Donnelly, who tied Joe Bellino's academy record by scoring three touchdowns in a service game, and All-America quarterback Roger Staubach both were mobbed by their teammates when they arrived at the dressing room late after being detained by television.

"Army was terrific," Staubach said. "We knew Ken Waldor was a great runner, and he proved it. Carl Stichweh played a beautiful game."

Donnelly said he didn't know he was going for the Bellino record.

"I'm just glad we won," said the 200-pound line-cracker from Maumee, Ohio.

Marquette Falls MILWAUKEE (AP) — Burly Bill Street connected for 39 points and little Manny Newsum contributed 26 as Western Michigan rallied from an 11-point deficit in the second half and defeated Marquette 84-63 Saturday in a basketball thriller before 6,675 fans at the Arena.

VIKINGS, COLTS COLLIDE TODAY

Showdown of Top NFL Rookies Set

BALTIMORE (AP) — Unofficial candidates for best rookie and comeback players of 1963 in the National Football League will be on view in today's game between the Baltimore Colts and Minnesota Vikings.

A pair of ends, Paul Flatley of Minnesota and John Mackey of Baltimore, have been standouts in their first season as pros. And so has 29-year-old Jim Martin in his 10th.

In fact, Martin has kicked field goals better than ever for the Colts. And at first it looked like his comeback try wouldn't get off the ground.

After helping coach Denver in the rival American Football

League last season, Martin tried to regain the place kicking job he had with the Detroit Lions for nine seasons. He admits he wasn't so hot.

Traded to Baltimore for a 10th draft choice, Martin didn't look like the answer to the Colts' kicking problem, either. Two field goal attempts in the first game were feeble, and Martin said it was the most miserable of his career.

He found the range in the next game and now has booted 20, most in the league, out of 33 attempts. His previous personal high was 15 in 1961. Martin's 86 points, counting 26 con-

versions, are the third highest in the league.

The crowning performance of his comeback was against his old teammates. On Oct. 20, he kicked four field goals in a 25-21 victory over Detroit. Three weeks later, his field goal again was the margin in a 24-21 victory over the Lions.

As best rookie candidates, Flatley and Mackey offer good credentials.

Flatley's 49 catches for 625 yards and four touchdowns put the former Northwestern collegian 8th on the NFL reception list.

As primarily a tight, or block-

much opportunity as Flatley, who plays on the blank, to be a passing target. However, the Syracuse great has scored one more touchdown on only 27 catches.

In other NFL games today, Detroit holds the key to the title struggles in both divisions.

After blitzing the Packer chances Thanksgiving Day, the Lions today host Eastern Conference co-leading Cleveland. Pittsburgh plays at Dallas today, Washington is at New York and Philadelphia journeys to St. Louis in the East. In the West, the Bears test San Francisco at Chicago.

Kasten Stars, But Winhawks Tumble to Rochester 66-64

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

Chuck Darley is a sandy-haired 5-10 tennis whiz—the Minnesota State High School singles champion to be exact. In keeping with the net routine, he also dabbles in basketball. Among other things, the senior letterman is classed by coach Karvin Engelhart as the best shot among his present Rochester cagers.

He demonstrated why he was awarded the free throwing trophy for the Rocket team a year ago, clipping in two tosses with seven seconds remaining to ice a 66-64 Rochester victory over the Winona High Winhawks at the High School Auditorium here Friday night.

The loss was the first of the young season for John Kenney's Winhawks, who battled from the brinks of destruction early in the game to nearly upset Rochester, rumored as the 1964 Big Nine champion.

Darley, after blowing two previous tosses, went to the line with seven seconds left and the score favoring Rochester by 64-62. He calmly sunk both shots to put the score out of reach. That Bill Squires, who scored 13 points, dumped in a driving shot at the buzzer was immaterial.

In addition to his free throws, Darley also cashed a long, looping one-hand jump shot with four minutes left to give the Rockets a 62-56 lead and breathing room.

But the efforts of the Rockets' sixth man, who entered the game when guard Ron Cady fouled out in the final quarter, did nothing to overshadow a tremendous all-around effort by 6-3 Winona senior letterman Jim Kasten.

Kasten, not among the starters, came to the Hawks' rescue in the second period as Dave Daugherty, 6-7 junior Rochester center, who wound up with 22 points threatened to turn the game into a rout.

Daugherty, making good use of his height advantage, banged home nine points as Rochester swept to a 19-11 first period edge. He got a fast four in the second quarter as Rochester built up a 25-13 lead. But all that was prior to Kasten's appearance with the alternate unit made up of regular Denny Duran, who scored 15, and reserves Tony Kreuzer and Steve Keller, who each netted seven, and Bruce Holan.

Immediately Kasten began to give Daugherty fits, lurking at his side until the ball was passed to the pivot, then

darting forward to knock the ball away and give the Hawks command.

The Winhawks steadily rallied, closing the gap to 35-32 at halftime. Kasten counted four of his 16, high for Winona, in the period, Kreuzer chimed in with all seven of his. Duran got four as did Keller.

The third period brought about another Rochester streak. Although Kasten kept close tabs on Daugherty, the Rockets forged in front 40-32 at the outset of the quarter and moved on to lead 46-36 with 4:00 left in the frame.

Winona cut it to 46-41 as Duran made good a free throw. Boland hit on a reverse layup and Squires stole the ball and went the distance. Darley then hit a free throw, but the Hawks brought it to 47-44 on three straight free throws by Boland.

Rochester went in front 53-48 with just over a minute left, but Kasten's two charity tosses made it 53-50 at the quarter.

Winona made its last gasp for victory early in the quarter. With the score 54-52, Kasten rammed home four straight free throws to give the Winhawks a 56-54 lead. A long

jumper by Dave Nelson, who tallied 19 for Rochester, tied it and the visitors sped to a 63-56 lead on a driving shot by Dave Morris, a layup by Nelson. Darley's jumper and free throw.

Winona cut it to 63-58 on a jump shot by Duran. Darley hit a free throw and Kasten a layup to make it 64-60. Kasten's bucket set the stage for Darley's performance.

"We've got nothing to be ashamed of," said Kenney. "We made some mistakes, but that was due to inexperience. Kasten played a fine game. One of these days, we're going to find the right combination."

Engelhart was another happy coach.

"I figured we could stand 2-1 over our first three games," he mused. "I had almost put this one down on the deficit side of the ledger. Winona is always tough when we come over here."

Rochester stands 3-0 after victories over Minnetonka and Red Wing in its first two outings.

And now for Winona. It's on to Red Wing next Friday and Big Nine Conference outing No. 3. Winona is 2-1, having beaten Kasson-Mantorville and Albert Lea.

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LET'S TALK SPORTS

COTTER HIGH SCHOOL football stars were among players named to the All-State Catholic Team announced by a Minneapolis newspaper.

Gene Schultz, a standout athlete for four years at Cotter, was named to a backfield position with the first team.

Schultz, 6-1 170-pound senior, quarterbacked the Ramblers to a 5-3 record this year.

Four other Ramblers received honorable mention for their contributions to the successful campaign.

In the backfield Bob Judge and Bob Al-laire were singled out and Tom Joswick and Rick Starzecki, Schultz' favorite pass target, were named in the line.

Schultz' 1963 credentials were certainly bright enough to make him a member of the team.

He carried the ball 60 times for 278 yards and a 4.6 per carry average. He scored four touchdowns.

He attempted 55 passes, completing 24 for 445 yards and nine TDs and also caught nine passes for 163 yards and one touchdown while operating out of a halfback position.

In addition, he averaged 16 yards on 12 kickoff and punt returns, intercepted two passes for 35 yards and scored on 16 of 26 point after touchdown attempts.

In addition to his football prowess, he led the basketball team in scoring as a junior, averaging 13 points per game and was the leading hitter on the baseball team.

His athletic duties don't leave him too weary to study. Schultz carries a "B" average in the classroom.

PAT BRANG, secretary of the Winona Women's Bowling Association, is anxious to get started on a big job, and you guys who plan on competing in the 1964 City Tournament can help her.

Pat is accepting reservations now for the tourney. So if you will be entering you can avoid the last minute rush and help the Association by registering now.

The tournament this year opens at Westgate Bowl Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. The meet will continue with shifts Saturday at 2, 6:30 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 12:45, 3, 6:30 and 9 p.m. and weekdays at 6:30 and 9 p.m. until finished.

The ideal plan would have the team event continue through the first shift on Monday with the remainder of the meet winding up Wednesday.

SPEAKING OF TOURNAMENTS, tickets are on sale right now for the first annual Cotter Invitational Tournament set for Winona State's Memorial Hall Dec. 27-28.

The tournament marks the only holiday action of its kind in the city and will have Cotter, Rochester Lourdes, Minneapolis Academy and St. Paul Cretin competing.

MEMBERSHIP in the Dials News 300 Club keeps growing. We enrolled two members each out of Hal-Rod and Westgate leagues this week and one out of St. Martin's Tuesday night loop to bring the membership up by five.

At Hal-Rod, Kiki Williamson receives a black shoulder patch for the 399 he hit to go with a 164 average in the 4-City League and Eleanor Zeches becomes a member for, the 375 she shot to go with a 151 Pin Dusters League average.

At Westgate, Bill Streng, holder of a 162 average, tripped 387 in the Braves & Squaws circuit and Carl Halverson, a 162-average kegler, tripped 362 in the American League.

The St. Martin's member is Fred Burmeister, who tallied a 391 a week ago. He has a 163 average.

SPLITMAKERS (No 2-7 or 3-10 conversions, please): At WESTGATE BOWL—Frank Hundley 2-10, Dennis Lubinski 3-7, Gena Emerson 5-7, 6-7-10, Esther Kelm 5-10, Alfreda Fuglie 5-7, Metzie Troke 5-10, Esther Harcl 5-7, June Dalleska 5-10, Esther Pozane 5-10, Marion Tulus 5-8-10, Bernice Kratz 6-7, Barbara Kuhlman 5-6-10, Ken Brandt 2-7-9, Rosie Winczewski 3-7, Doretta Schultz 5-7, Judy Holzer 5-10, LaVonne Ozmun 5-6-10, Chris Johnston 5-10, Yvonne Lindquist 3-7-10, Betty McJannet 5-7, 4-5, Carol Fenske 6-7-9, Al Peterman 5-7-9, Ruth Kunkel 6-7-10, Pauline Cummings 8-9-10, Margaret McNally 7-10, Thelma Sebo 3-7, Helen Grulkowski 5-7, Elm Tillman 5-7-9, Betty Englerth 5-7, Ruth Olson 4-10, Betty Bailey 3-7, Joan Rude 2-10, Evelyn Wolfe 5-6-10, Joan Sparrow 5-6, Barbara Kuhlman 3-7-10, Hercules Hout on 5-7, At HAL-RAD LANS—Grace Grochowski 5-7-9, Betty Thrune 2-7-10, Ardie Chyzan 4-7-10, 5-7-9, Dorothy Banicki 5-10, Janice Neitzke 3-7, Marvyn Brans 3-7-10, Beverly Heitman 6-7-10, Marge Hoepfner 3-7-10, Ruth Lilla 6-7, Teresa Curbow 5-10, Marguerite Werner 5-6, 5-6-10, At WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB—Marion Braatz 6-7-10, At ST. MARTIN'S—George Hartner 3-7-10.

SPLITMAKERS (continued): At WESTGATE BOWL—Bill Streng 6-10, Carlos Olson 2-5-7, Leona Lubinski 5-8-10, Dorothy Colbenson 3-7-10, Barbara Mohari 5-10, Mildred Tuttle 3-7, Vera Bell 5-7, Mary Ann Stalka 2-10, Betty Schoonover 5-10, Jim Emerson 4-10, Gerry Kratz 5-6-10, Florence Leach 5-7, Pat Ellinghuysen 5-7, Betty Schoonover 4-7-10, Ken Applebe 6-7-10, Hope Dennis 3-7, Jean Platt 5-8-10, Rev Otto 5-6-10, At HAL-ROD LANS—Dorothy Wentzel 5-7, Suzanne Schneider 5-6, Dave Wnuk 6-7, Ellie Griesel 3-6-7-10, Evelyn Fie 5-10, Ruth Lilla 5-6-10, Joe Kierlen 6-7-10, At ST. MARTIN'S—Howard Bradley 5-10, Jack Salvey 5-10, Douglas Reinhard 5-7, William Richter 7-4, Barry Nelson 5-6-10, Gladys Roetzel 3-7-7, Ken Morrison 5-7, Milton Pfeiffer 5-10, At WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB—Helen Kowalewski 5-7, Grace Orloske 5-7-9, Marpe Pasky 5-10.

Austin Gains Share of Lead In Big 9 Loop

BIG NINE				
	W	L	TP	OP
Austin	2	0	127	109
Rochester	2	0	126	119
Faribault	1	1	84	57
WINONA	1	1	123	123
Mankato	1	1	113	112
Owatonna	1	1	105	117
Red Wing	0	1	55	48
Albert Lea	0	2	121	127
Northfield	0	2	109	141

Rochester and Austin, touted to be the class of the Big Nine Conference, moved out on top in Friday night action, but both were hard pressed to do so.

Austin inched past Albert Lea 68-64, and Rochester outlasted Winona 66-64. Faribault opened its slate on a winning note, smashing Northfield 86-57. Owatonna evened its record by tipping Mankato 60-58.

Austin notched win No. 4 as all five Packers hit in double figures. Wally Osterholt took team honors with 18. Tom Olson bagged 23 for Albert Lea.

Faribault got 30 points or more from two cagers in storming past Northfield. Al Handahl pushed in 36, and Tom Weaver added an even 30. Ken Holden had 15 for Northfield.

Noel Jenke's 21 points propelled Owatonna to its first loop win. Paul Anderson had 20 for Mankato.

Winhawk Box Scores

Winona (64)					Rochester (66)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Duran	7	1	4	15	Christen	2	0	4	2
Squires	4	1	4	13	Morris	4	1	9	1
Strand	0	0	1	0	Daugherty	8	4	2	2
Adams	0	0	1	0	Nelson	7	5	2	19
Boland	2	3	5	7	Cady	1	5	5	7
Kasten	5	4	16	4	Darley	1	1	5	5
Keller	3	0	2	4					
Kreuzer	3	1	7	7	Totals	23	20	14	66
Wernick	0	0	0	0					
Holan	0	0	1	0					
Totals	26	12	44	44					
WINONA	19	16	18	13-44					

Winona "B" (51)					Rochester "B" (39)				
	fg	ft	pf	tp		fg	ft	pf	tp
Emmanuel	1	0	5	1	Hiley	3	2	9	2
Spencer	3	4	3	0	Myers	0	1	1	1
Abraham	5	1	3	12	Moon	2	2	3	14
Miller	1	0	2	0	Fierke	2	1	4	5
Larson	1	2	4	4	Kamstad	3	2	7	7
Walsh	1	0	5	0	Nesher	1	1	2	3
Hazelton	6	1	3	13	Everson	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	15	31	31					
WINONA "B"	9	16	12	3-44					
ROCHESTER "B"	9	14	9	7-29					

Spring Valley Stops Chatfield on Mats

Spring Valley ground out a resounding 54-0 wrestling decision over Chatfield in a wrestling match Friday night.

SV, coached by Brian Brienbach (SV), p. Tom Ronenberger (CV), T-3-45, 10-20; Tom Bacon (SV) p. George Killison (CV), T-1-05, 10-20; Gordon Back (SV) p. Ryan Schmitt (CV), T-2-38, 10-20; Mike Aired (SV) p. Dave Feidly (CV), T-2-34, 10-20; Jim Reith (SV) p. Dave Schultz (CV), T-2-30, 10-20; Duane Liedold (SV) p. Dave Schuman (CV), T-2-38, 10-20; Jim Jones (SV) p. Charles Lam-ber (CV), T-1-01, 10-20; Rick Steele (SV) p. Jonathan Westlake (CV), T-2-38, 10-20; Roger Linder (SV) p. Joe Richards (CV), T-2-26, 10-20; Roger Johnson (SV) p. Richard Holman (CV), T-4-48, 10-20; Dana Holta (SV) p. Arnold Gulson (CV), T-4-40, 10-20; Fred Francis Grover (SV) p. Gary Schaller (CV), T-2-38, 10-20.

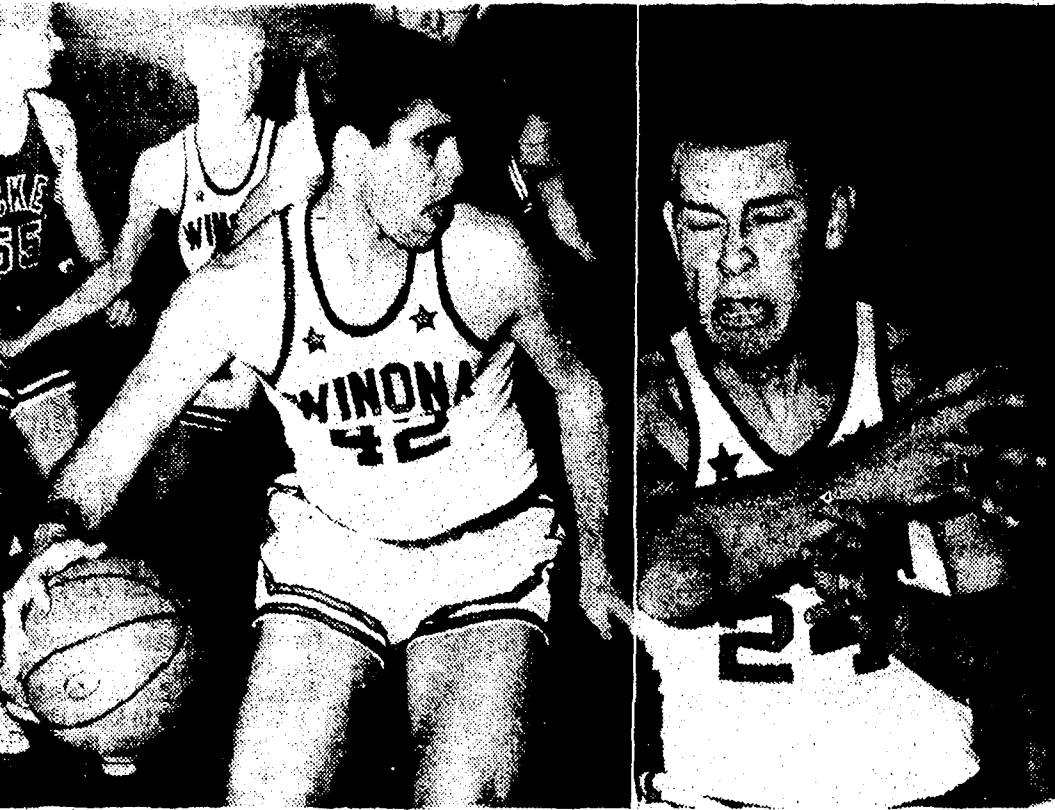
Harmony Cops 2nd Mat Meet

Harmony notched its second decision without a loss this wrestling season by trouncing Chatfield 8-0 Friday night.

SV, coached by Brian Brienbach (SV), p. Tom Ronenberger (CV), T-3-45, 10-20; Tom Bacon (SV) p. George Killison (CV), T-1-05, 10-20; Gordon Back (SV) p. Ryan Schmitt (CV), T-2-38, 10-20; Mike Aired (SV) p. Dave Feidly (CV), T-2-34, 10-20; Jim Reith (SV) p. Dave Schultz (CV), T-2-30, 10-20; Duane Liedold (SV) p. Dave Schuman (CV), T-2-38, 10-20; Jim Jones (SV) p. Charles Lam-ber (CV), T-1-01, 10-20; Rick Steele (SV) p. Jonathan Westlake (CV), T-2-38, 10-20; Roger Linder (SV) p. Joe Richards (CV), T-2-26, 10-20; Roger Johnson (SV) p. Richard Holman (CV), T-4-48, 10-20; Dana Holta (SV) p. Arnold Gulson (CV), T-4-40, 10-20; Fred Francis Grover (SV) p. Gary Schaller (CV), T-2-38, 10-20.

Lake City Downs St. Charles 27-19

ST. CHARLES, Minn. St. Charles dropped its second wire-line meet in three decisions Friday night, bowing to Lake City 27-19.



HAWK DETERMINATION . . . Winona High showed its fighting determination Friday night, nearly upsetting Big Nine title-favorite Rochester. The Rockets gained a narrow 66-64 victory, however. At left, Pat Boland has just captured an offensive rebound and is about to drive in for a basket. Steve Keller's (right) facial expression tells the story of pressure. Keller, driving for a bucket, had the ball slip away. He claws in vain for possession. (Sunday News Sports Photos)

BOW 86-75 TO STRONG SCI

WSC Loses, Wins Mentally

By BOB JUNGHANS
Sunday News Sports Writer

State College of Iowa 86, Winona State College 75.

That's what the scoreboard read following Friday night's

basketball game at Memorial Hall.

But judging from the atmosphere in the two locker rooms, an unknown bystander might have thought the score was turned

around. In the Winona State dressing room, the players were all smiles, as were the well wishing fans who shook hands and congratulated them. The biggest smile of them all was reserved for Dr. Robert Campbell, coach of the Warriors.

"I was really proud of the boys tonight," said Campbell. "I think we proved something."

WHAT WINONA STATE had proven was that it had the ability and desire to be a winning basketball team despite the losing score of this game.

The Warriors had gone into the game with little hope of staying with the bigger and supposedly more talented SCI squad. The Panthers had turned in two successive victories, one over highly rated Iowa State University. Meanwhile, the Warriors had been less than impressive in an opening 80-66 loss to Stevens Point.

But the enigma of that opening loss was gone after Friday night's encounter. Not only did Winona State stay with SCI, but made the Panthers scramble for their lives in the closing minutes.

Trailing 75-61 with eight minutes to go in the game, the Warriors found a sparkplug in 6-0 Gary Peterson, and outscored their formidable opponents 12-1 in the next 3:40. Scrapy guard Dave Meisner, who led the Warriors in scoring with 21 points for the night, started off the surge by connecting on a pair of charity tosses. Peterson hit a 35-footer before Craig Knepp countered with a free toss for the Panthers.

Then Peterson took over. Two free throws and a jumper from the key on a fast break made the score 76-69. Lyle Papenfuss hit his only bucket of the second half at this point, and Peterson came back with another long one-hander to tighten the gap 76-73.

AT THIS POINT SCI called a timeout, and the time lapse, along with a Panther stall, halted the Winona bid. Three easy layups boosted the final margin, but still took no glitter off performance.

Peterson fired in 19 points in the second 20 minutes, and finished the night with 23. Meisner was the scoring demon in the first half, rifling in 17 counters, mostly with his patented long jump shot, legs tucked underneath.

After trading baskets for the first eight minutes of the game, State surged out to a 25-16 lead with 11:31 to go. At this point the Panthers got hot and hit 12 straight to make it 28-25 in their favor. Only once more did Winona State gain the lead, com-

ing back on a driving layup and long jumper by Meisner to move out in front 29-28. But seven more SCI points put the rangy opponents out of reach.

While things were all happiness in the Winona locker room, it was just the opposite for the Iowans.

"This is the second time we've come here," said SCI Coach Norm Stewart. "And both times we've had to fight for our lives. Bob (Campbell) has a real fine team."

"WE WANTED this one bad," were the words of Campbell. "But we aren't too disappointed. We learned a lot."

If it hadn't been for mechanical errors early in the game, the Warriors might have moved out to an insurmountable lead, but a rash of bad passes kept SCI within range.

Winona (75) SCI (86)

Papenfuss 5 0 4 10 Spoden 8 4 2 20

Peterson 9 5 23 Jensen 4 4 4 14

Knepp 2 4 4 10 Knepp 4 4 2 2

Goede 2 1 0 5 McCollay 5 2 3 17

Meisner 9 4 24 Josephson 7 0 4 14

Dille 0 0 2 0 Hein 2 0 4 4

Leahy 0 0 0 0

Schuster 0 0 1 0

Rosenau 0 0 1 0

Kelly 1 0 0 2

Totals 35 14 76 86

WINONA 18 19 14 75

SCI 38 27 25

43 43-64

Jim Hall of the Minnesota Twins set an American League record for home runs by a rookie. He hit 33. As a rookie Ted Williams hit 32.

St. Mary's (79) St. Procopius (47)

Hall 2 1 2 5 Krueger 1 0 1 1

Valiska 1 1 2 9 Curdie 1 0 5 2

Hader 1 1 1 4 Orher 0 0 4 0

 Pylewski 2 3 0 7 Chaffin 1 1 2 4 || Murphy 1 0 0 2 Wick 3 1 5 7 |
| Rockers 4 1 3 12 Hooten 4 0 2 12 |
| Bernard 1 2 2 4 Krawick 2 0 2 2 |
| Williams 2 0 5 4 Master 1 1 5 3 |
| Clark 0 2 2 2 Lillwitz 2 0 4 6 |
| Ludwig 1 1 2 1 Stark 1 0 0 2 |
| Walton 8 2 10 30 |
| Sauser 2 1 0 5 |
| Totals 29 21 21 79 |
| ST. MARY'S 41 38-79 |
| ST. PROCOPIUS 17 30-47 |

Redmen Romp Over Eagles For 3rd Win

LISLE, Ill. (Special) — St. Mary's notched win No. 3 Friday night, running over (literally) an inept St. Procopius team 79-47.

The game was a ragged affair with run-and shoot tactics used throughout. With the score standing 41-17 at halftime in favor of the Redmen, Coach Ken Willgen told his players to slow the game down, and let St. Procopius handle the ball. But the Eagles were determined to run, and the score kept mounting.

A tight man-to-man defense instituted by St. Mary's was credited with stifling the Eagles' attack. The game was filled

with mechanical errors as both teams threw the ball away. Topping the Redmen defense were Al Williams, who eventually fouled out with five minutes to go, freshman Jerry Sauer, and Captain Tom Hall.

There were a total of 47 fouls called in the free-for-all, and three St. Procopius players watched the game from the bench, as did Williams, before the night was over.

The only time the score was close was in the opening minutes when St. Procopius tied the count at 4-4. Five minutes later the Redmen held a 17-5 lead, and just kept pouring it on.

Despite the resounding win, there was tragedy in the St. Mary's camp. Roger Pytlewski, talented 6-5 forward, fell on a fast break attempt with 6:15 left in the game. A gash incurred under his left eyebrow required nine stitches to be closed. Pytlewski missed Saturday night's encounter with Lewis College, and was doubtful for the Monday night affair against St. Norbert's.

Mike Maloney paced the Redmen scoring with 20 points, and Jim Rockers added 13 as Willgen played everyone on the squad. The five freshmen who made the trip, played the last five minutes of the game.

Terry Hooten topped the Eagles with an even dozen points. The loss was the third without a win for St. Procopius. The Redmen stood 3-0 going into Saturday night's game with Lewis at Lockport, Ill.

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Six Durand Gridders on MV Squad

The Mississippi Valley Conference has named a 13-man football team as the best of the loop for the 1963 season.

Durand placed six gridders on the senior dominated squad. Mondovi, co-champs with a 3-1 record, had four players chosen, and Arcadia three.

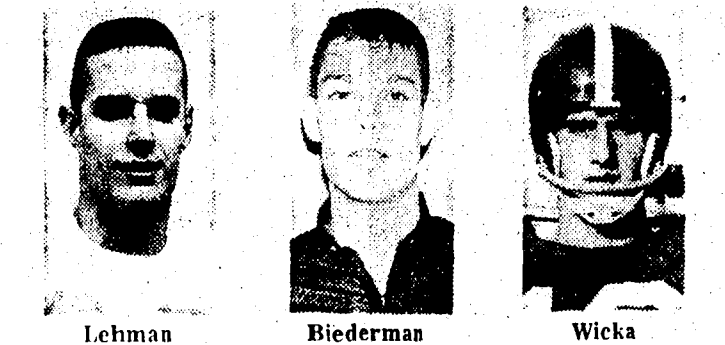
Of the loop standouts, 11 are seniors, with Art McNaughton and Rod Hurlburt of Durand being the only juniors. Three of the gridders are returnees from last year. Don Wicka, Arcadia's hardcharging fullback who led the team in yards gained, was chosen for the second season. Jim Lehman, Mondovi halfback who combines hard hitting with fine speed and good pass catching ability, is another of the two-year men, as is Roy Tanner of Mondovi, who snared seven TD passes this year in addition to punting for an average of close to 40 yards per try.

The eight-man line, which includes three tackles, averages 179 pounds, while the four-man backfield goes at 172.5. With the addition of 165-pound linebacker Art McNaughton of Durand, the whole team averages 176 pounds-per-man.

Teaming with Tanner at end is Paul Biederman, a sure-handed sky scraper. The tackles are led by 198-pound Randall Matchey of Arcadia, the biggest man on the team. Don Crawford of Mondovi, and Jim Moody of Durand are the other two bulwarks. A pair of 165-pounders man the guard positions. Dennis Eberhardt hails from Arcadia, and Bob Enerson from Durand. At center is Durand's Rod Hurlburt.

In the backfield is Mike Fedie of Mondovi who combined fine play calling with accurate passing. Lehman is rated as Mondovi's best back in years. Larry Weber of Durand led the Conference in scoring, and Wicka stood out on defense as well as carrying the pigskin.

McNaughton made up for his lack of size by quick hitting and tremendous desire.



Name	School	WT	Pos.
Paul Biederman	Durand	180	End
Roy Tanner	Mondovi	185	End
Don Crawford	Mondovi	175	Tackle
Randall Matchey	Arcadia	198	Tackle
Jim Moody	Durand	180	Tackle
Dennis Eberhardt	Arcadia	165	Guard
Bob Enerson	Durand	165	Guard
Rod Hurlburt	Durand	185	Center
Mike Fedie	Mondovi	155	QB
Jim Lehman	Mondovi	175	HB
Larry Weber	Durand	165	HB
Don Wicka	Arcadia	195	FB
Art McNaughton	Durand	165	LB

HONORABLE MENTION
ARCADIA: Roger Reichwein, Jim Fennels, Jerry Blaha, Dale Benusa, Jim Haines. DURAND: Ricky Walker, Kerry Grippen, Paul Pederson, Rod Harschlip, Dale Harschlip, John Smith, Dan McNaughton. MONDOVI: Merle Sandberg, Don Ringer, Chuck Schaff, Terry Brenner, John Canar, Denny Brion, Pete Johnson, Bill Elkington, Ron Hagen.

SORENSEN SCORES 49

Randolph Raps Elgin 81-54

CENTENNIAL
Wabasha 70, Fairbault Deaf 11, Goodhue 44, Elgin 54. Randolph 11, Elgin 54.

Dave Sorenson was a one-man show for Randolph, as the Rockets pounded Elgin 81-54.

Sorenson, 6-6, 225-pound center, poured through 49 points, 22 of them in the final period, to pace the Rockets.

Dave Prosser had 16 for Elgin, and Tom Tucker scored 17. Randolph also captured the "B" tilt.

WABASHA 64
FAIRBAULT DEAF 53. Wabasha remained undefeated by stopping Fairbault Deaf 64-53 in a tight ball game.

The score was tied 12-12 at the end of the first quarter, but

the Indians slowly pulled away to a 46-38 margin at the end of three periods. Fairbault Deaf closed the gap to three points with two minutes to go, but the rally fell short.

Jim Glynn had 14 for Wabasha, and Jim Burkhardt tallied 12. Gary Specht took evening honors with 20 counters. Mike Walker poured in 11 and Ed Leighton 10.

Burkhardt had 16 rebounds for Wabasha, which also capped the "B" game 39-38 in overtime.

GOODHUE 64
MAZEPPA 43. After battling to a 9-9 tie at the end of the first period, Goodhue installed a press that broke the game open and powered the Wildcats over Mazeppa 64-43.

Goodhue opened a 30-18 lead at halftime and was never threatened. Bob Schmitt hit 24 for the winners. Bruce Husby added 12, Dean Dickey 11, and Lyle Amundson 10.

Lyle Kerkhoff had 10 for Stewartville. The Wildcats out-rebounded Mazeppa 64-32 to play a large part in the win. Goodhue also won the preliminary game.

Letty Jim O'Toole won seven straight games for Cincinnati last season.

Mondovi Rolls Past Durand

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Mondovi flexed its conference muscles Friday night, taking the lead in the three-team Mississippi Valley Conference by defeating Durand 70-41. Arcadia was idle.

Durand moved away to a 13-12 lead at the end of the first quarter, but by halftime Mondovi was on top 30-23. The Buffaloes took advantage of a cold Durand third quarter to build up a whopping 53-28 advantage. Jim Lehman and Roy Tanner were scoring twins for the Buffaloes, netting 20 points each.

Wayne Kralewski got 13 for Durand and Dale Walker 11.

ALMA CENTER TRIUMPHS

Indees, Norsemen Register Wins

DAIRYLAND
Whitehall 20, Alma Center 17, Independence 20, Cochrane-FC 10, Osseo 11, Eleva-Strum 10, Blair 11, Augusta 10.

Whitehall and Independence emerged from the melee of Friday night Dairyland Conference basketball action as the teams to beat.

Both squads pushed their records to 2-0. Whitehall turned back Cochrane-Fountain City 62-45 and Independence spanked Osseo 62-56.

In other games Alma Center bounded Augusta 67-51 and Blair smothered Eleva-Strum 86-55.

BLAIR 86
ELEVASTRUM 55. Blair smashed its way to its first conference win 86-55 over Eleva-Strum.

The Cardinals raced to a 20-12 first-quarter edge, and then kept pouring it on to make the margin 68-33 at the end of three periods.

John Rossen fired in 26 for Blair to lead five Cardinals into the win in digits.

John Woyicki hit 15 in addition to a great defensive game. Carl Aubert tallied 14, and Dennis Thompson and Eugene Johnson had 10 each.

John Dinkel had 14 and Jerry Vetterkind 12 for Eleva-Strum.

WHITEHALL 62
COCHRANE-FC 45. Cochrane-Fountain City hit an ice blue fourth quarter and fell to Whitehall 62-45 in its opening loop tilt.

The Pirates had held a 29-23 halftime lead and trailed 40-39 at the end of three periods before the cold spell which saw them score only six points while Whitehall was pouring in 22.

Don Hanson led the Norsemen with 20 points. Close behind was Lee Buker with 18. Dave Amundson had 12.

Dan Dietrich hit 15 for C-F. Whitehall also won the preliminary game 34-20.

INDEPENDENCE 62
OSSEO 56. Independence placed three men in double figures in rolling past Osseo 62-56 for victory No. 2 of the conference season.

The Indees led 17-12, 32-38 and 60-44 at the end of three quarters.

Jack Bisek paced all scorers with 23 points for Independence and Connie Marsolek and Paul Kulig had 12 each.

Bruce Becklin hit 22 for Osseo, Steve Higley 12 and Lon Herrick 10. Osseo won the preliminary game.

ALMA CENTER 67
AUGUSTA 51. Alma Center led all the way in subduing Augusta 67-51 with Dave Hayden scoring 20 points to pace the victory. Vince Ruzic 18 and Norm Sequin 14.

Jim Osborn got 17 for Augusta, which trailed 16-14, 28-18 and 47-38 at the quarter turns. Ron Buchholz hit 12.

Augusta won the "B" game.

FAIRCHILD TAKES LEAD
WEST CENTRAL. Fairchild 27, Gilman 15-4 in the final quarter.

Dennis Blang hit 16 for the winners and Mike Lafe 15. Dan Weiss fired in 14 for Gilman and Jim Dykman 10.

ALMA 66
PEPIN 57. Alma's Rivermen finally got victory No. 1 of the season, defeating West Central foe Pepin 66-57.

The Rivermen held a narrow 17-15 lead at the end of the first period, but increased that to 37-29 at halftime. At the end of three periods, Alma led 52-43.

Larry Kreibich paced four Alma scorers in double figures with 14 points. Mike Moham got 12, Craig Kreibich 11 and Dave Antrim 10.

Norm Brunkow was the top scorer in the game, firing in 23 points for the Lakers. Al Church netted 13 and Dan Alvord 11.

The Dragons went in front 29-

Cards Stop Favored Burros 68-67

TREMPEALEAU TRIUMPHS

Bangor Tumbles Gale-Etrick, Mindoro Wins

A pair of surprises featured Coulee Conference action Friday night.

Mindoro, the biggest surprise of the year, won its third straight conference tilt and hung onto first place by stopping Melrose 84-66.

Bangor upset Gale-Etrick 57-51 to keep a share of the top. Trempealeau moved into a tie for third place, dumping West Salem 71-64, and Holmen edged Onalaska 55-52 in a game of twice-beaten powers.

TREMPEALEAU 71
WEST SALEM 64. Trempealeau moved out from a 31-30 halftime margin to top the West Salem 71-64.

The win moved the Bears season mark to 3-1. The fourth quarter made the difference as they outscored their hosts 20-14.

Dean Dale, flashy freshman guard, paced the scoring with 18 points. Three other Bears hit twin digits. Dave Duell was close behind Dale with 17, while both Rich Meunier and Tony Kiedrowski chipped in with 13 counters.

Dave Bussian took game laurels with 20 points for West Salem.

HOLMEN 55
ONALASKA 52. Holmen's Arlyn Knutson hit 16 points from the outside to make the difference in a 55-52 Viking victory over Onalaska.

The contest was close all the way with Holmen on top 13-10 at the end of the first period, behind 31-29 at halftime and 47-41 at the end of three quarters.

Eino Hendrickson came up with 15 points for the winners and Dan McHugh 10.

Al Topel, who fouled out with three minutes to play, paced Onalaska with 15. Terry Stewart and Bob Lamb had 13 each.

BANGOR 57
GALE-ETRICK 51. In a close game all the way, Augie Zabel controlled the board to lead Bangor to a 57-51 victory over supposedly title-bound Gale-Etrick in a meeting of Coulee Conference powers.

Gale-Etrick forged ahead 19-16 at the end of the first period and 27-24 at halftime before slipping behind 41-40 heading into the final eight minutes.

Zabel was the big man for the Cardinals, scoring 18 points to lead the attack. Gary Severon got 12 for the Redmen and Dick Corcoran 10.

Bangor also won the preliminary affair 41-36.

HAYFIELD WHIPS DOVER-EYOTA
HAYFIELD, Minn.—Hayfield made little work of its Wasioja Conference match Friday night, rolling past Dover-Eyota 90-60. The winners led 49-24 at halftime.

Eleven men scored for Hayfield. Mark Jensen was the leader with 20.

Don Lyke led four Eagles in double figures with 19 points. Gary Daniels hit 17, Paul Veermisch 15 and Don Bierbaum 10.

Winona High's "B" squad continued its successful start Friday night by defeating Rochester 51-39 in the preliminary to the Winhawk-Rochester game at the High School Auditorium.

The game was tied 9-9 at the end of the first period, but Winona squeezed in front 25-23 at halftime and led 37-32 at the end of three quarters before outscoring Rochester 14-7 in the final period.

Scott Hazelton, in addition to playing a fine floor game, scored 13 points to pace Winona. John Ahrens had 12 and Todd Spencer 10.

Darryl Moon got 14 for Rochester.

Winona now is 3-0.

OLYMPIANS WIN
HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Dan Dillworth's hat trick sparked the U.S. Olympic Hockey team to a 6-2 victory over Michigan Tech Friday night.

PRESTON WINS OVER WYKOFF
MAPLE LEAF. Preston 62, Wykoff 58. Preston nursed a 32-27 halftime lead to take a 62-58 decision over Wykoff.

Mike Knies slammed home 24 points for the winners. Earl Setre hit 12 and Doug Rislove 11. Four Wykoff cagers hit in double figures. Norm Vehrenkamp tallied 15, Harlan Jacobson hit 12, as did Dick Anderson. Chuck Doering added 11.

Preston won the game on the charity line as both teams hit 26 field goals. Wykoff took a close "B" game 35-34.

HARMONY 68
LANESBORO 67. Supposedly the class of the circuit, Lanesboro took it on the chin for the third straight game, falling to Harmony 68-67.

The Burros trailed all the way until late in the final period when they surged to take a two-point margin, but Harmony came back to regain the lead, and Lanesboro couldn't catch up again.

Mike Erickson topped the Cardinals with 21 points. Ron Johnson had 18, and Tom Fishbaugh 17. Dick Bothun topped all scorers with 22 for Lanesboro. Tom Wangen had 11 and Phil Erickson 10.

Preston Wins Over Wykoff

The Maple Leaf Conference opened its season Friday night with a rash of stunning games. Lanesboro, touted to be the class of the loop, dropped a 68-67 verdict to Harmony. Preston edged Wykoff 62-58, and Spring Valley squeezed past Chatfield 49-48.

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Lanesboro salvaged the "B" tilt 39-34.

SPRING VALLEY 49
CHATFIELD 48. Two powers of the loop clashed headon in the opening round, and Spring Valley came from behind to nip Chatfield 49-48.

Darrell Grabau, who paced the Wolves with 24 points, fired in a field goal with eight seconds remaining to clinch the win. Les Ernster hit 18 to aid the cause. Wayne King scored 14 and Tom Odegarden 13 for Chatfield.

Spring Valley won the "B" game 42-29.

Lake City No Longer Among Unbeatens
HIAWATHA VALLEY. Stewartville 20, Cannon Falls 11, Kenyon 10, Lake City 2, Zumbrota 2, Kasson-Mantorville 0.

Lake City fell from the ranks of the unbeaten Friday night, dropping a 40-38 decision to Stewartville in Hiawatha Valley Conference action.

Stewartville gained a share of the top along with Kenyon, which posted an 88-43 win over St. Charles. Zumbrota picked up a 43-36 verdict over Plainview, and Cannon Falls socked Kasson-Mantorville 65-53.

KENYON 88
ST. CHARLES 43. Kenyon dominated the entire game in rapping St. Charles 88-43.

The Vikings jumped to a 51-23 halftime lead, and then just kept pouring it on. Chuck Voxland led five Kenyon players into double figures with 15.

Dwight Vold and Dave Henke had 14 each, with Steve Strandemo collecting 12 and Dennis Gresheth 11.

CANNON FALLS 65
KASSON-MANTORVILLE 53. Kasson-Mantorville couldn't buy a basket in the first quarter, and subsequently fell to Cannon Falls 65-53.

The Ko-Mets found a lid over in the "B" game.

STEWARTVILLE 40
LAKE CITY 38. Lake City fell from the ranks of Hiawatha Valley unbeaten Friday night, losing 40-38 to Stewartville. A pair of free throws in the waning seconds put the Stewies ahead to stay.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way with Lake City breaking from a 9-9 first-quarter tie to lead 17-11 at halftime. Stewartville climbed on top 29-28 heading into the fourth period.

Lake City won the preliminary game.

ZUMBROTA 43
PLAINVIEW 36. A tough Zumbrota zone defense was enough as the Tigers topped Plainview 43-36.

Zumbrota led from the outset, 17-11, 23-15 and 34-24 at the quarter turns.

Keith Burfield hit 24 for the winners and Pete Sandberg 10. Dennis Lee got 15 for Plainview and LaVerne Kronebusch 12.

Plainview was a 36-22 victim in the "B" game.

Houston Stuns Trojans, Petes, Warriors Roll

ROOT RIVER
Caledonia 20, Spring Grove 11, Peterson 11, Canton 8, Rushford 11, Mabel 8.

Caledonia moved out on top of the Root River Conference all by itself Friday night as the Warriors bounced Mabel 53-36.

Peterson got into its first action, taking a 59-39 triumph from Spring Grove. Houston upset Rushford 72-66 in the other tilt.

HOUSTON 72
RUSHFORD 66. Houston pounded out a 36-28 halftime lead and then held the margin as they turned back Rushford 72-66 to boost their season mark to 2-1.

Tom Runningen netted 37 points to smother the Trojans. Andre Rostad chipped in with 20 for the winners' two-pronged attack. Ed Sandness bagged 23 for Rushford. Dale Olstad added 13, and Vern Bunke 11.

PETERSON 59
SPRING GROVE 39. Peterson struggled along for three quarters before breaking the game open and taking a 59-39 verdict from Spring Grove.

The Petes led only 34-31 at the end of three periods, but poured in 25 points in the final quarter. Stan Olson and Murt Boyum had 17 each for Peterson, while Stan Gudmundson added 16. Bob Muller had 13 for Spring Grove.

CALEDONIA 53
MABEL 36. Caledonia romped off to a 20-9 first-quarter bulge and was never threatened, stopping Mabel 53-36.

Mike Percuccio poured in 19 for the triumphant Warriors. Bob Rommes had 10 for Mabel.

AN ANGEL . . . Joe Adcock, Cleveland Indians first baseman, was sent to the Los Angeles Angels Friday in concluding a deal made earlier in the week by the two clubs. (AP Photofax)

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The Vikings jumped to a 51-23 halftime lead, and then just kept pouring it on. Chuck Voxland led five Kenyon players into double figures with 15.

Dwight Vold and Dave Henke had 14 each, with Steve Strandemo collecting 12 and Dennis Gresheth 11.

CANNON FALLS 65
KASSON-MANTORVILLE 53. Kasson-Mantorville couldn't buy a basket in the first quarter, and subsequently fell to Cannon Falls 65-53.

The Ko-Mets found a lid over in the "B" game.

STEWARTVILLE 40
LAKE CITY 38. Lake City fell from the ranks of Hiawatha Valley unbeaten Friday night, losing 40-38 to Stewartville. A pair of free throws in the waning seconds put the Stewies ahead to stay.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way with Lake City breaking from a 9-9 first-quarter tie to lead 17-11 at halftime. Stewartville climbed on top 29-28 heading into the fourth period.

Lake City won the preliminary game.

ZUMBROTA 43
PLAINVIEW 36. A tough Zumbrota zone defense was enough as the Tigers topped Plainview 43-36.

Zumbrota led from the outset, 17-11, 23-15 and 34-24 at the quarter turns.

Keith Burfield hit 24 for the winners and Pete Sandberg 10. Dennis Lee got 15 for Plainview and LaVerne Kronebusch 12.

Plainview was a 36-22 victim in the "B" game.

Mixed Doubles Handicap Tournament

Saturday, Dec. 14
Two Shifts, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 15
at 4 p.m.

Entry Fee: \$6 Per Couple

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Elmwood Spills Arkansaw

ARKANSAW, Wis. — Arkansaw dropped its second game of the season without a victory Friday night, 85-44 to a strong Elmwood quintet.

Elmwood charged to a 33-16 halftime lead, and then poured in 52 points in the second half to wrap up the win.

Jim Crownhart hit 25 for Elmwood, Scott Herbst hit 15 and Bill Yings 13 for Arkansaw.

Lima Triumphs By 56-16 Score

DURAND, Wis. — Lima Sacred Heart turned in a 56-16 victory over Emmanuel Lutheran of Eau Claire Friday night in a Bi-State non-conference game.

Emmanuel Lutheran could score only nine points in the first three quarters, while Lima was coming up with 48. Al Weiss led Lima with 16 points, and John Bauer added 10.

A scheduled conference game between Wabasha St. Felix and Hokah St. Peter was postponed.

St. Mary's Cops 2nd Jr. High Tilt

St. Mary's Jr. High School recorded its second victory of the season Friday night, pounding St. Matthews 62-30.

Vanishing Goose Species Survives in Rochester Pond



Extinction Threatened 20 Years Ago

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A wise old gander-member of *Branta canadensis maxima*, the vanishing species of wild geese that naturalists and waterfowl biologists generally had given up as nearly extinct—circled overhead and settled down on the pond of the power plant known as Silver Lake at Rochester. That was 20 years ago.

This gander, of course, did not know, as Dr. Harold Hanson, waterfowl specialist of the Illinois Department of Natural History, points out in his forthcoming book "The Giant Canada Goose", that his settling down in the slightly heated water may have been the act that saved this great goose from becoming extinct.

The little flock remained through the winter, found Rochester friendly and helpful. At Maywood Farms, a load of shelled corn was shoveled from a truck for them to feed on during the daytime. They spent the nights on the non-freezing water near the power plant.

WHEN THE snow disappeared, the sun became warm, and the urge to mate and nest surged in them, they rose up and joined the northbound migration.

Three years ago, Dr. Hanson found their summer nesting grounds, through bands, along the northernmost shores of Lake Winnipeg and Lake Manitoba.

These biggest of American geese have been returning each autumn since that old gander and his flock came for the first winter. There are an estimated 7,500 to 10,000 there at the present time. In fact, they have become one of the Queen City's headaches.

Last weekend at the workshop of the Minnesota division of the Izaak Walton League held in the Rochester chapter's cabin overlooking Silver Lake, Dr. Hanson revealed some of the information he has accumulated during 15 years of intensive research on the giant Canada goose.

ILLUSTRATING his talk with photos dating back to the 1920s and collected from a wide area, he traced early reports of the big geese and some of the efforts used to try to convince biologists that this race of giant geese existed.

By the time it was generally accepted that they were indeed a separate race the numbers declined to only sporadic reports and it was thought they had become extinct. Sad obituaries were written on the theme that man would no longer hunt the giant goose that had a seven-foot wingspread and weigh over 20 pounds.

When Dr. Hanson identified the Silver Lake geese as being of this race, biologists began to look elsewhere and colonies were found in many areas. Instead of being on the verge of extinction, there is estimated to be some 50,000 of them, scattered from Manitoba through a great area covering the central part of the country.

HOW MANY of these flocks have their origin or off shoot from the Rochester or Silver Lake flocks cannot be established, but it is general conceded that it may be extensive.

Anyway, it is a striking example of what unplanned protection and a little friendliness can do in the improvement of our wildlife resources.

But the story does not end there.

These great geese can be,

WILD geese that fly high in the spring and autumn skies, symbols of the wild and the great outdoors, respond most readily to waterfowl management. The great flocks that seek the safety of the Horicon marsh annually and enliven Silver Lake at Rochester are striking examples.

The two photographs at the top of this group are the work of Dr. W. E. Green, biologist of the Fish and Wildlife Service, and were made this autumn during the height of the southward migration on the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge. He estimated that there were 30,000 geese in the top left (1) view. The close-up (2) was taken to check neckties. Colored bands around the necks are used in some types of flight banding. The pictures are reproductions from color slides.

Wintering geese on Silver Lake at Rochester are one of that city's big winter attractions. They are conspicuous as they fly back and forth from Maywood over the downtown area of the city. They rest and sleep (3) in the lake water, slightly heated by the nearby power plant. This picture, made by Merritt Kelley, Sunday News photographer, was taken on Silver Lake last winter when the temperature was well below zero. It was even colder when an AP photographer took the winter fog (4) rising off the geese there.

Inserted is a closeup of the Greater Canada Goose (*Branta canadensis maxima*), the goose considered almost extinct 20 years ago but which has staged a remarkable come-back as the result of wintering at Rochester. It is the biggest of American geese often weighing more than 10 pounds like the two Ray Bronk, 623 Main St., is happily exhibiting in the lower picture.

10-POINT BUCK

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Sylvia Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dahl, shot a 10-point buck near the Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church last week. Sylvia is a senior at Blair High School. Her mother teaches kindergarten here. Janet Kittelson, another student at Blair High School shot a buck on the opening weekend. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kittelson.

ELBA MEETING

ELBA, Minn. — The December meeting of the Whitewater Valley Sportsmen's Club will be held in Elba at 8:30 p.m. Monday. There will be lunch and refreshments.

tamed Dr. Hanson found records telling of Indians having tamed this goose, or one similar. He also has located large flocks of the birds being raised as semi-domesticated geese. These geese are unique in that they breed well in captivity and some of the flocks have been in existence for many years. It is estimated there are some 10,000 of these geese.

Wildlife men are interested in the birds for the promise they show for increasing goose production on many lakes. If provided a safe nesting platform and if they are not molested, the birds will nest, and raise broods, even on small lakes ringed with cottages.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

DODGE, Wis. (Special) — The annual Christmas party of the Sportsmen's Club will take place at the meeting of the club, Dec. 10. No formal invitations will be issued but all members and all those who worked for the Sportsmen picnic last July are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served and the ruffed grouse will be the topic on which a movie will be shown.

Plans for the annual ice fishing contest, which is scheduled for Feb. 9, will be discussed and committees will be appointed.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

MADISON, Wis. — A total of 90 public hearings will be held by the Wisconsin Conservation Department from Dec. 9 through Dec. 17 on applications for the entry of 13,965 acres of private lands under the Forest Crop Law.

Here is a list of hearing dates and places:

Dec. 9 at Hayward, Alma, Whitehall and Merrill; Dec. 10 at Grantsburg, Durand and Hudson and Dec. 11 at La Crosse.

SOCK 'EM

We are sworn to secrecy never to reveal the originator of this tip. But the man claims if a coon or fox has escaped in his den and can't be driven out by usual methods, he just takes off his sock and throws it in the den. Fox comes a-running.

Voice of the Outdoors

Wisconsin Deer Harvest

Wisconsin deer hunters during their recent open season harvested approximately the same number of deer as they did during the 1962 open season, according to information released by the district office at Black River Falls. The exception was Jackson County where for the first time a deer of either sex could be taken in part of the county. There double the number of animals were harvested compared with a year ago.

Broken down by counties, the detailed comparison, with all checking stations reporting, was as follows:

County	1962	1963
Buffalo	2,460	2,346
Jackson	2,390	4,976
Trempealeau	1,143	1,498

Since this was the first year of antlerless deer harvest in Jackson County, the comparative figures on bucks is of interest. This year 2,750 bucks were taken compared with 2,390 a year ago. The party deer plan resulted in 1,250 antlerless deer being taken. The hunters working the non-posted land in the western half of Jackson County bagged 969 antlerless deer.

Wisconsin's record of deer kill is about as accurate as one may get, as the law requires every hunter to register his deer at a checking station. At many of these stations a biologist is present to determine age of the deer and collect other data.

Conservation Congress Meeting Durand will play host to the district meeting of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress at 8 p.m. Thursday. It will be in the courthouse there. Up for discussion is the deer season with its party deer plan, hunting bear with dogs, and the Horicon goose hunting plan. All three are in for some heat.

Delegates to the Congress elected last May will represent each of the counties. District Conservation Department personnel also will be in attendance. Counties assigned to the fourth district which will be represented at this Durand meeting are Buffalo, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix, and Trempealeau.

Ice Fishing Late With the first ten days of December gone, and nearly all the backwaters still open, win-



ter fishing is getting away to a late start. Most years the more adventurous of ice fishermen have wet their lines before the first of the month and some years in November.

However, there is still open water fishing. Boat fishermen are still out below the dams where ice is a problem rather than an aid. Some walleye and sandpike are being caught.

NO SLIP SINKERS

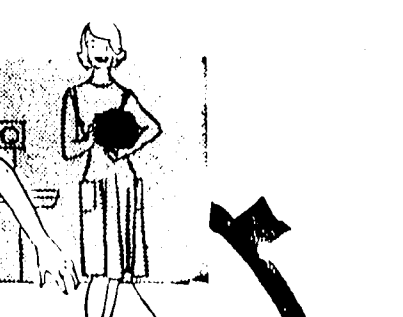
If you bait fish with monofilament lines you may have exercised your excited vocabulary as a result of clinch-type sinkers sliding down the line and not staying where they should. Here's how to fix that. Clinch one end of the sinker, take a turn around the sinker before you come back to the clinch part, then clinch the other end. Hitch in the line is enough to hold.

SURE FIRE STARTER

A small propane torch of the kind that's so popular these days works as an auxiliary stove and doubles as a neat fire and blaze away. Presto! A blaze, even in wet weather.

RECORD SHOTS

If you want tricky target practice to prepare your shotgun eye for doves, woodcock and other zig-zaggers, get a stack of old phonograph records. Next step is to wait for a good wind, then corral a friend to sail them at you. You'll get crossing, climbing, corkscrew and somersault shots... normal flight patterns for the aforementioned game birds.



G-R-E-A-T Spot for your After-Bowling Snack . . .

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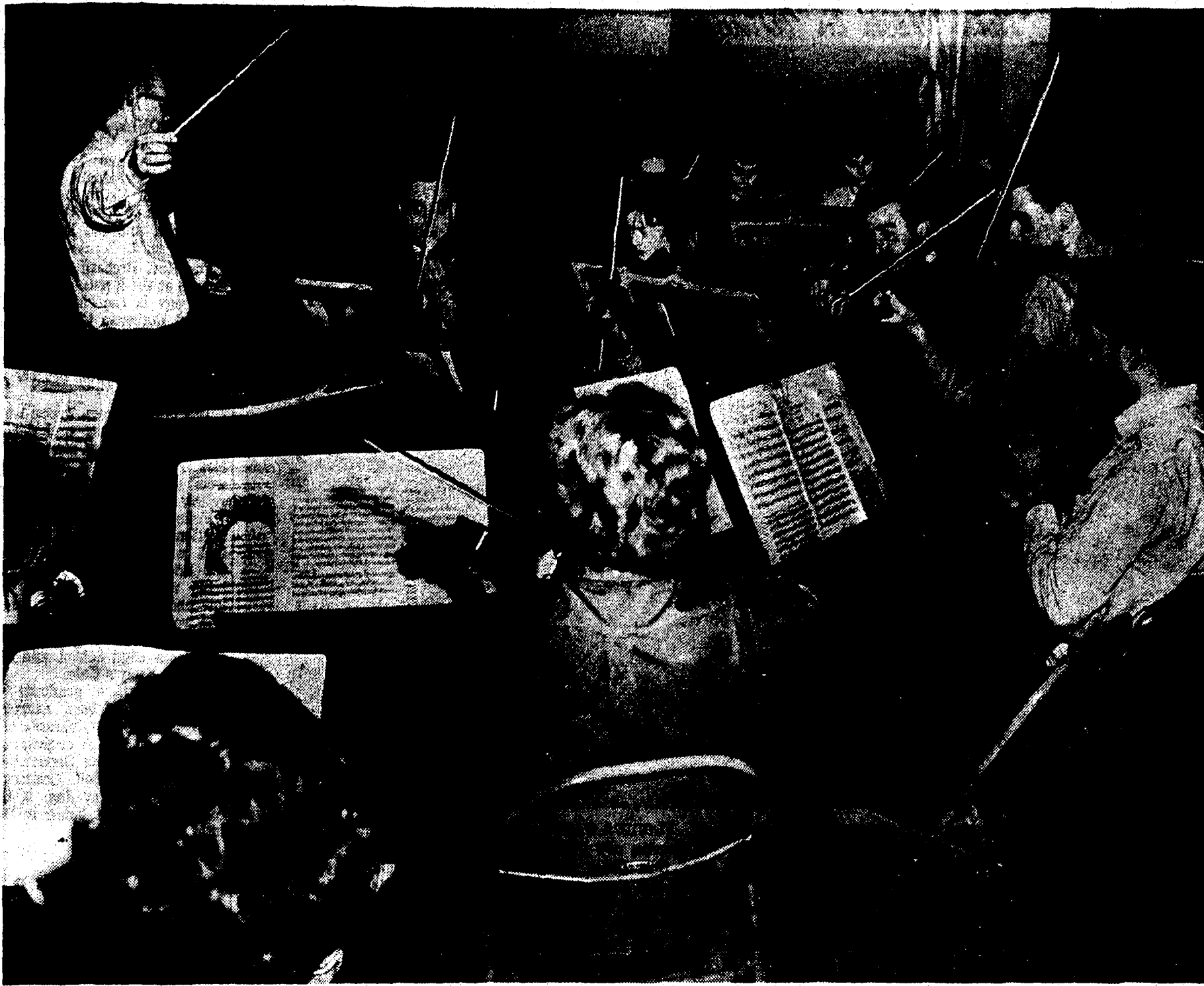
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TUNING UP . . . Long weeks of practice under the baton of Richmond McClure, head of the music department at Winona State College (at left in white shirt) have been put in by these orchestra members, who are part of the 30-piece musical group to per-

form in the annual Christmas concert in Somsen Hall Dec. 17. They represent not only WSC, but also the College of Saint Teresa and St. Mary's College. Also playing in the orchestra are high school students and several townspeople. (Sunday News photos)

There's Music in the Air

By JEAN HAGEN
Sunday Women's Editor

THE swell of Christmas music beginning to fill the air as the joyous holiday season approaches, will reach one of its peaks in Winona Dec. 17. That is the date set for Winona State College's annual Christmas concert, directed by Richmond McClure, head of the college music department.

For the second consecutive year, the 65-voice Concert Choir and Orchestra will perform Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah."

A GUEST SOLOIST will be tenor, Harold Keach, vocal music teacher at Dover-Eyota High School. Other soloists, all choir members, will be Miss Elizabeth Gunhus, Kenyon, Minn., Miss Sandra Gulbranson, Spring Grove, Minn., Sandra Wehrenberg, Wabasha, Minn., and Glenn Houghton, Elgin. Also a guest violinist will be Miss Regula Rubel, an exchange student from Switzerland, who is attending Rushford High School this year.

The orchestra of 30 members is made up of college students from

WSC, the College of Saint Teresa and St. Mary's College, high school students and townspeople.

The orchestration to be used follows Handel's original score, which is primarily supplemented by double reeds, with trumpet and timpani added for the "Hallelujah" chorus.

TO IMPROVE the acoustics of the stage, James Spear of the audio-visual department of WSC has designed and is supervising the construction of an acoustical shell. It will be used for the first time at the concert.

Mr. McClure explained that the shell is designed to counteract the high sound absorption qualities of the stage draperies. When the performing group takes up the whole stage, as it will for this performance, he said, sounds from the performers at the back of the stage tends to be lost.

Placing of a hard surface shell along the back and sides should change the acoustical characteristics of the stage to create a balance between the orchestra and singers, he said.

The concert is open to the public, free of charge.



JOYOUS SINGING . . . Happiness is apparent on the faces of these members of the 65-voice Concert Choir as they rehearse beloved songs from Han-

del's "Messiah" for the Christmas concert. Miss Elizabeth Gunhus (in foreground) is one of the soloists who will perform.

Women's SECTION

Sunday, December 8, 1963

15

PROGRAM

Overture

Recitative: "Comfort ye my people"

Air: "Every valley"

Chorus: "And the glory of the Lord"

Recitative: "Thus saith the Lord"

Air: "But who may abide"

Chorus: "For unto us a child is born"

Recitative: "There were shepherds"

Chorus: "Glory to God"

Air: "Rejoice greatly"

Chorus: "Surely He hath born our griefs"

Chorus: "And with His stripes"

Chorus: "All we like sheep"

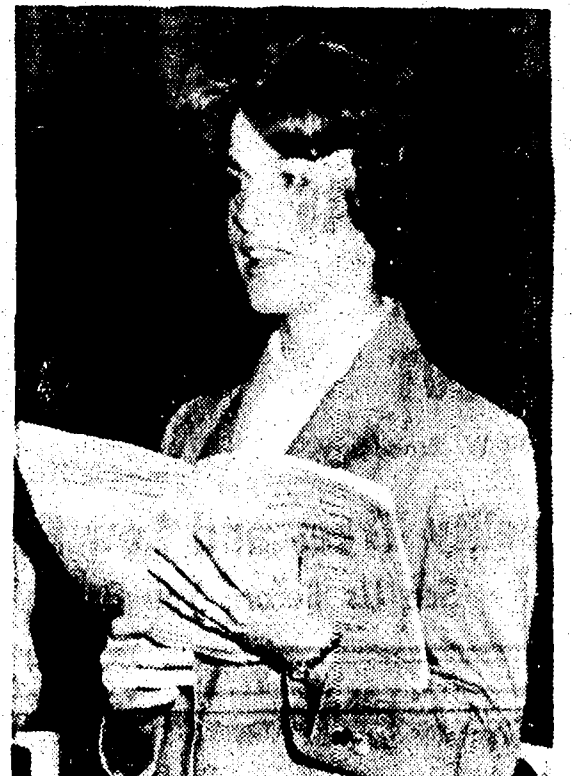
Recitative: "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened"

Air: "He shall feed His flocks"

Chorus: "Hallelujah"



Sandra Wehrenberg, soloist



Sandra Gulbranson, soloist

SINGERS . . . Below, caught in various poses as they rehearse for the Christmas concert list elsewhere on this page are singers of the WSC Concert Choir. At the far left are Miss Harla Jones (in foreground) and Miss Gretchen Anderson, behind and to her right. In the center picture are, from left, Myron Elias and Tom Zitnak. Immediately below are, from left, Miss Cheryl Anderson and Miss Sandra Gulbranson.



Christmas Carols Sung at Catholic Daughters' Meeting

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Christmas carol singing opened Court Caledonia 555 Catholic Daughters of America annual Christmas potluck supper in St. Mary Club room Monday. Mrs. Victor Jaeb was accompanist.

A pine cone tied with gaily colored ribbon and holding a capsule which contained proverbs or scripture verses which were read by the members marked each place. Group singing was led by Mrs. Lloyd Molling.

A short business meeting was held with Grand Regent Mrs. William Murphy presiding. A letter from Supreme Grand Regent Margaret Buckley was read. She announced that 54 scholarships had been awarded to teachers of retarded children.

Members brought a small donation of money to be used to send Christmas cheer to shut-in members. The Court voted to buy material to make vestments for Bishop Alfred Stemper. Mrs. George Stadler will make the vestments.

MRS. GEORGE Stadler reported on plans for the Charity Ball to be held Dec. 27 with Gordy Boyum orchestra furnishing the music. Theme of the ball will be "Golden Memories." Tickets for the Charity Ball were distributed.

A program in keeping with the Christmas season was given with Mrs. Lloyd Becker in charge. Mrs. Ed Olinger told about how the first Christians made the Advent wreath. She lit the first candle. She explained the seven Antiphons and read them. Also on display was an Advent tower or light house with seven windows or pockets which contained the Antiphons. Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Clayton Hosch explained the meaning of the Jesse Tree and displayed one with its beautiful decorative symbols.

The special prize was given to Mrs. Wilfred Klug.

LEGION-AUXILIARY DINNER

The annual Christmas dinner of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday in the Club Rooms at 6:30 p.m. All auxiliary and Legion members are to pick up reservations before noon, Monday. The Brigadiers will entertain following dinner.

STUDENTS FROM Winona School of Practical Nursing presented a program of Christmas music for members of Winona Unit, Sixth District Nurses meeting Tuesday at Community Memorial Hospital. The Misses Sandra Rindels, Preston, Minn., and Charlotte Luehmann, St. Charles, Minn., are shown being accompanied at the piano by Karen Nelson, Whitehall, Wis. (Sunday News photo)

CONGREGATIONAL CIRCLES

First congregational Church circles will meet as follows: Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.—Circle 3, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Meinert, 364 W. Wabasha St., for dessert luncheon, with Mrs. Harold Lamp as assisting hostess; Thursday, at 7:45 p.m.—Circle 4 at the home of Mrs. Armond Ruppel, 845 48th Ave., Goodview.



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Including Hair Spray

All work is done by students under the supervision of licensed instructors.



Stefanie Powers stars with Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens in "Palm Springs Weekend" now showing at the State Theatre.

Betsy Haugerud To Become Bride

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Sherman Haugerud, Harmony, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Betsy Haugerud, to George McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, La Verne, Minn. Both Miss Haugerud and Mr. McKay are students at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. A September wedding is being planned.

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This Week in Winona



WINONA AREA SHRINE Club members were hosts Thursday to members, their wives and sweethearts at a dinner dance at The Oaks. St. Paul guests at the party included Potentate Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and Chief Raban Fred Christensen and

Mrs. Christensen. Pictured from left are W. S. L. Christensen, Winona, Fred Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, and seated, left, Mrs. Fred Christensen, and right, Mrs. Christensen. (Sunday News photo)

Calendar of Events

TODAY
8:15 p.m., Senior High School Auditorium—St. Mary's Concert-Revue.

MONDAY, DEC. 9

1 p.m., Mrs. Charles Thompson's—Railway Carmen's Auxiliary.

1:30 p.m., Mrs. Richard Callender's—Ruskin Study Club.

1:30 p.m., Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko's—Chautauqua Club.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—O.E.S.

7:30 p.m., Phelps School—P.T.A.

7:30 p.m., Winona Athletic Club—Auxiliary.

7:45 p.m., W-K School—P.T.A.

8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Degree of Honor.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

1:15 p.m., Mrs. Herbert Bierce—Simplicity Club.

6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altrusa Club.

6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona Sky Room—BPWC.

7 p.m., YWCA—Who's New Family Party.

8 p.m., Legion Club—American Legion Auxiliary.

8 p.m., Cathedral Hall—Catholic Daughters.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

1 p.m., Elks Lodge—Elks Ladies Luncheon.

7:30 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church—WSCS.

8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

1 p.m., Williams Hotel—Westfield Women's Golf Association.

1 p.m., Mrs. W. J. Kruse—Chapter AP, P.E.O.

2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—WRC.

2 p.m., Mrs. McNally's—Who's New Koffee Klatsch.

7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church—Women's Club.

8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge.

8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church—Ladies Friendship Club.

8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

2:30 p.m., Congregational Church—Wenonah DAR.

Coming Events

Dec. 15, 1:30 p.m., Cathedral Hall—Silver Belles and Beaux Christmas party.

Dec. 15, 3:30 p.m., St. Mary's Auditorium—Canticle of the Nativity.

Dec. 17, WSC Sorsen Hall—Concert Choir and Orchestra.

Dec. 17, The Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.

Legion Auxiliary Exchanges Gifts

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

—The Mmes. Everett Guse, Nels Hegge, Olive Bitters and Laura Nehring were hostesses at the recent Christmas party of Hutchins-Stendahl Unit 191, American Legion Auxiliary.

Members exchanged gifts and a program under the direction of Mrs. Joe Maldonado was presented.

The new coffee urn purchased by the sale of cards was delivered. Christmas gifts for needy families and veterans' families, along with veterans in hospitals, were authorized.

A directive from James Mulder, department commander, with the proclamation for a 30-day mourning for the late President, John F. Kennedy, was read. The Unit flag was draped and members observed a minute of silence in memory of the late president.

Holy Cross Parish Women to Meet

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)

—Women of Holy Cross parish will hold their December meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a potluck supper preceding the meeting.

Hostesses for the evening are Mmes. Fred Yarolimek, Roland Wilson, E. H. Tracinski and Valentine Niedbalski. They are to prepare the main dish, other women attending are to add their own delicacies. There is to be an exchange of 50-cent gifts. This is an annual event, open to all women of the parish and their guests.

Dec. 4 the welfare committee, headed by Mrs. Niedbalski, packed clothing accumulated from the Thanksgiving clothing drive. Shipment was made Friday.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB
Chautauqua Club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. for its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko, 566 S. Baker St.

FLORIDA PARTY . . . A group of Winonans and former Winonans, now living or wintering in the Clearwater area on the Gulf Coast of Florida, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cory, formerly of Winona and Galesville, at their Tropic Hills home in honor of Gordon R. Closway, executive editor of the Winona Daily and Sunday News, during a recent visit. Left to right, front row, Mrs. Dwight S. Chappell, Mrs. Cory holding her dachshund, Dutchess, Mr. Cory, Mrs. Robert R. Brotherton, and back row, Mr. Closway, William M. Hardt, Mrs. Walter Peikert, Mr. Peikert, Mr. Chappell and Mr. Brotherton. Not in the picture, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knight and other Florida guests. (Clearwater Sun photo)

Winona BPWC to Meet On Tuesday

Winona Business and Professional Women's Club annual Christmas dinner meeting will be held in the Sky Room of Hotel Winona, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

The program has been planned by the friendship committee composed of Mrs. J. I. Van Vranken and Miss Mabel Baumann, and the music committee, composed of Mrs. James Werra and Miss Martha Steele. They will be assisted by Mrs. Eva Ferguson of the decorations committee.

Christmas Carols will be sung under the direction of Mrs. Werra and Miss Steele and there will be an exchange of 50-cent gifts. Members are asked to bring a gift for the needy, which will be distributed through the City Welfare Department. Items such as soap, socks, handkerchiefs, tobacco, toilet and shaving lotions and creams, stationery and stamps, pocket books, playing cards and items for older men and women are suggested. Gifts for children may be brought if members so wish.

Miss Margaret Weimer has a new shipment of walnut and pecan meals for sale. Mrs. Katherine Lambert has candy for sale. These items will be brought to the meeting. Proceeds from these sales go to the club scholarship fund.

Mrs. Sudie Blumberg, president, will preside at the business session. A social hour will follow the program and meeting.

Taylor Circles' Dates Announced

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Taylor Lutheran Bible circles will meet during the month of December as follows: Sarah Circle, at the home of Mrs. Clifford Fisher Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.; Ruth, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Olson with all members serving, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.; Martha, at the home of Mrs. Harold Iversen, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.; Rebecca, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Smith, with all members, serving, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.; Mary, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Gunderson Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

Rachel Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. James Watson Dec. 11 at 2 p.m., and Naomi Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Truman Koxlien Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Barth-Wheaton Vows Exchanged At Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Miss Esther Wheaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Wheaton, Caledonia, became the bride of Erwin Barth, Caledonia, son of Mrs. Willa Barth, Caledonia, and the late Elmer Barth Dec. 1.

The Rev. Richard Hansen officiated at the 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony in the chapel of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Attendants were Mrs. Charles Rollins, Caledonia, and Walter Wheaton, Caledonia, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a green wool dress with a white orchid corsage and matching accessories. Mrs. Rollins wore a mist green wool dress with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal table was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow candles.

The bride is a graduate of Caledonia High School and has operated Kiely's Cafe.

The groom, a graduate of Preston High School, attended the University of Minnesota and is employed as an engineering technician with the Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. After Jan. 6, the couple will be at home in Duluth, Minn.

Advent Program Set at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Zion Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. An Advent program, "Gifts for a King," will be presented with Mrs. Harold Utne as reader. Mrs. Harrison Immell will give the devotions and worship offering meditation.

Installation of officers will be held. There will be a special table for those having October, November and December birthdays.

Hostesses are Mmes. Basil Tenneson, Kenneth Swiggum, Arthur Solberg and John Kuykendall.

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Mrs. Douglas Bauer

Miss Julie J. Hart Becomes Bride Of Douglas Bauer

MONDOVI, Wis.—Miss Julie J. Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hart, and Douglas Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Bauer, all of Mondovi, were married Nov. 30 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Mondovi.

The Rev. Hilary Simmons officiated.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of nylon over satin, styled with a fitted bodice with long tapered sleeves and a scalloped scoop neckline edged with appliques of lace trimmed with seed pearls.

The bouffant skirt with a chapel train was caught up in a draped effect in the front with three cabbage roses. She wore an organza petal crown trimmed with pearls to hold her veil. Her bouquet was a crescent cascade of red baby roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Galen Ede was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. James Weiss and Miss Sharon Bauer, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were street-length, made of rouge-red velvet with dome skirts, elbow-length sleeves and scoop necklines. They wore white fur puff hats and carried white fur muffs.

GARY BAUER, brother of the groom, was best man and groomsmen were James Weiss and Douglas Quarberg. Ushers were David Bauer and William Hart.

A reception was held in the church hall after the wedding.



DR. AND MRS. DONALD T. BURT, 3 Glen Mary Road, Winona, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Donna Gene Burt, to Frank E. Liston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Liston, Palos Park, Ill. Miss Burt attended Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and will graduate from the University of Minnesota Dec. 14 with a B.S. degree in physical education. Her fiancé received his B.A. degree in music and business at Luther College. He is doing graduate work at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He was band director in the public schools at Adams, Minn., and Osseo, Wis., and is now a brass instructor and assistant band director at the Dwight D. Eisenhower High School, Blue Island, Ill. He is listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges. A January 18 wedding is planned.

Regent Entertains Fort Perrot DAR

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Fort Perrot Chapter DAR held a Christmas dinner party at the home of the regent, Mrs. Mildred Larson, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Larsen read the message of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, DAR, president general. The Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. will be followed April 25-26 by a two-day tour of the New York World's Fair. The ceremonial flag of the United States will be presented by the National Society DAR to the World's Fair at that time, Mrs. Duncan's message revealed.

The next meeting, Jan. 8, will be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Mossberg, Galesville. Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m. "Dictionary of Old Glass," will be the topic presented by Miss Edith Bartlett.

LEGIONNAIRES-AUXILIARY GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Rowles-McBride American Legion Post 103 and the Legion Auxiliary potluck Christmas party will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Isaac Clark room of the Bank of Galesville. Everyone attending is asked to bring a 50-cent gift for the Christmas exchange. Members may bring friends. Auxiliary members are to bring gifts for the Whitehall Hospital.

Central Lutheran Women Plan Yule Events This Week

"Christ Is Our Sustainer" is the circles Bible study topic for the month.

Circle C will meet for a "share-the-fare" luncheon Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Parish House. At 6:30 p.m. Rachel Circle will meet for a potluck supper with a dollar gift exchange.

Members of Esther Circle will hold a Christmas cookie exchange at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, 468 W. Broadway, at 9:30 Wednesday morning. At 1 p.m. Wednesday Circle B will meet for luncheon in Fellowship Hall and Circle A meets at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas party in the Parish House.

CLC Women will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The Christmas Gospel will be read by Miss Joyce Locks. Peter Marshall's "Christmas Prayer" will be read by Miss Arvilla Ludwizke and a vocal solo will be presented by Miss Corrine Johnson. Members of the Guild are hostesses and Lydia Circle is the honored circle. Preceding the meeting Naomi Circle will meet for a 6 p.m. supper at the home of Mrs. Syrus Johnson, 788 Terrace Lane, with Mrs. R. K. Ellings co-hostess.

St. Patrick's Altar Society Has Meeting

Mrs. Luverne Scanlan will serve as chairman of the Children's Christmas party at St. Patrick's rectory Dec. 22 it was announced by Mrs. J. E. Westrup at the St. Patrick's Altar Society meeting recently.

Church cleaning is scheduled for 1 p.m. Dec. 21. Mrs. Joseph Soukup, welfare chairman, reported 125 pounds of clothing was packed for the Thanksgiving clothing drive.

Members exchanged gifts. Members of St. Joseph's Unit including Mmes. Leon Scanlan, Joseph Enright, Les Moore, Felix Frey, Paul DeVilliers and John Hennessy, were in charge of the lunch.

Rushford OES Notes 50 Years in Temple

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Reminiscences of the past 50 years in the present Masonic Temple were exchanged by members of Mystic Star Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at their recent meeting. There was a dedication ceremony for the new rug in the Temple and there were comments on the money-making projects to get the rug and also for the rug bought in 1913.

After the close of the meeting, a humorous skit was presented honoring the men present, since it was Brothers' Night.

Games and refreshments in the dining room concluded the evening's entertainment.

Darlene Syverson Weds R. P. Audibert At Lutheran Church

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A white silk sheath, made of material from Thailand, with matching silk shoes, made in Okinawa, was worn by Miss Darlene Syverson when she became the bride of Robert P. Audibert Nov. 23 in Blair First Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Syverson, Blair, and Mrs. Frederick E. Audibert, Philadelphia, Pa., and the late Mr. Audibert.

The Rev. K. M. Urberg received the couple's vows. Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Urberg.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Osseo, Wis., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Ronald Syverson, Janesville, Wis., brother of the bride, best man.

THE BRIDE'S blush veil was held in place by a satin rose and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Her attendant wore a navy Thai silk suit, veil hat and carried white roses.

A reception for the immediate family was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Blair High School, and Wisconsin State College, La Crosse. She is a teacher in the Whitehall school system. The bridegroom attended North East High School, Philadelphia, and is staff sergeant with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The bride taught in Okinawa and at Oceanside, Calif., where they will make their home.

The couple was honored at a reception Sunday afternoon in Blair First Lutheran Church by nearly 100 relatives and friends. Hostesses were the Mmes. Loren Quarne, Arnold Quarne, Rolf Rude and Svend Johnson. Mrs. Don Syverson, Eau Claire, poured and Miss Leann Syverson, Eau Claire, served the cake.

Mrs. Olga Zimdars Elected Oracle Of Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Olga Zimdars was elected oracle of the Riverside Magnolias, Royal Neighbors of America, at the Tuesday evening meeting of the group at the Red Men's Wigwam. She succeeds Mrs. Helen E. Heck.

Others elected were Mrs. F. R. Eastman, vice oracle; Mrs. Elizabeth Duff, chancellor (re-elected); Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, recorder (re-elected); Mrs. Clark Guile, receiver (re-elected); Mrs. Leonard Helgemoe, marshal; Mrs. Catherine Lorenz, inner sentinel; Mrs. Robert Laufenburger, outer sentinel; Mrs. Edward Richman, manager for three years; Dr. Robert B. Tweedy, physician (re-elected).

Installation will be in January, at which time appointive officers will be announced.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party Dec. 17. Lunch was served by Mmes. Wandsnider and Laufenburger.

VFW CHRISTMAS PLANS LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary members will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall. Mrs. W. E. Nelson, president, requests members to bring home baked cookies for the Christmas boxes to be packed for area residents, for gifts to the Veterans Christmas Shop and for Rochester State Hospital patients.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zysko (Camera Art Photo)

Bonnie June Pahnke Wedded to Mr. Zysko At St. Stanislaus'

Miss Bonnie June Pahnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Pahnke, Homer Rd., Winona, became the bride of Kenneth John Zysko, Oaklawn, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zysko, Nov. 30 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

The Rev. Paul Breza officiated and the Girls Choir sang. Mrs. James Skeels was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of brocade, styled with a scoop neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves, trimmed with self-fabric bows. The dome-shaped skirt featured a removable chapel train. Her veil of illusion was attached to three cabbage roses trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white camellias and white roses, centered with a white orchid.

MISS Susan Zysko, Oaklawn, Ill., was maid of honor and Misses Carol Satka and Margie Gallagher, Winona, were bridesmaids. They wore street-length dresses of cranberry red peau de soie with bell-shaped skirts and three-quarter length sleeves. Their headpieces were matching red satin roses. They carried white miniature carnations with clusters of red baby roses.

Gerhard Rokicki, Chicago, was best man and groomsmen were James Duggan, Chicago, and William Pahnke, Winona. David Satka, Winona, and Kenneth Semling, St. Paul were ushers.

A buffet dinner was served at the American Legion Club. The couple is now at home in Highwood, Ill.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Cotter High school and the Winona Secretarial School and has been employed as a receptionist at First National Bank. Her husband attended Loyola University and is a graduate of St. Mary's College. He is serving in the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial parties given at Jack's Place by Miss Gertrude Lica and Mmes. William Angst and Robert Jandt; by Miss Satka at her home, and by Mrs. John Zysko at her home in Chicago.



CARLETON COLLEGE SINGING KNIGHTS will give a pre-Christmas concert Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church for Winona Carleton Alumni Club members. Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, 169 W. Broadway have made the arrangements for the local meeting and program. Pictured seated from left: Jeffrey Beckwith, La Grange, Ill.;

Robert A. Traer, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Paul L. Kedrok, Park Ridge, Ill.; and David Haney, Paris, France. Standing from left: Stuart Kendall, Dixon, Ill.; Leonard J. Isaacs, Glenwood, Ill.; David J. Kirby, West St. Paul, Minn.; and Robert Stephans, Rushford, Minn., director.

Verna M. Flannery Becomes Bride of Thomas Randall

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — Morning nuptials at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Browns-ville, united Miss Verna M. Flannery, daughter of Mrs. Helen Flannery, Hokah, Minn., and Thomas H. Randall, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Randall, La Crescent, Minn., in marriage.

The Nov. 30 ceremony was conducted by the Rev. J. C. McShane. Mrs. John Giblin was organist and the Charles Horihen, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her godfather, William Gavin, wore a tulle taffeta floor-length gown styled with fitted bodice, long sleeves and full chapel-length skirt with back sequin trimmed lace ruffles. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of pearls and Aurora Borealis crystals. She carried red roses embedded with pearls and butterfly orchids.

MISS HELEN Hafner was maid of honor and the Misses Jane Happel and Mary Randall, bridesmaids. They wore red velvet dresses with white fur pillbox hats and carried white fur muffs centered with red rosebuds and ivy. Joan Ross was flower girl and Peter Boma, ringbearer. The flower girl wore a frock fashioned like that of the bride.

Bruce Michalke was best man; William Flannery and Donald De Florian, groomsmen, and John Schlegel and Reay Ross, ushers.

The bride's mother wore a suit dress of powder blue wool brocade and the groom's mother wore turquoise blue wool. They each wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

A dinner-reception for 250 guests was held at the Hokah City Hall.

Newlyweds Make Home in Houston

HENRYTOWN, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson (Sonja Schultz) are at home in Houston, Minn. Their marriage took place at Henrytown Lutheran Church Oct. 26 with the Rev. Thomas Boyer officiating at the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Gilma Evenrude was organist and Miss Lorraine Torgerson, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz, Whalan, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Erickson, Houston, Minn.

The bride wore a satin floor-length gown fashioned with bouffant chapel length skirt, fitted bodice and scoop neckline. Iridescent sequins on re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed the back of the gown. A crystal and pearl crown held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

The Misses Carol Schultz, St. Paul, maid of honor, Lois Schultz, Whalan, and Janet Nelson, Rochester, bridesmaids, wore identical street-length dresses of aqua satin with floor-length overskirts and matching flower headpieces. They carried white chrysanthemums and aqua carnations. Rhonda Hahn, flower girl, wore a floor-length track of white satin with a white veil and carried a basket of sweetheart roses. Curtis Schultz, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Franklin Hahn, Houston, was best man; Ellsworth Erickson, groomsmen and Gary Schultz, Whalan, and Robert Thorson, Spring Grove, Minn., ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teslow, Harmony, Minn., were hosts at the reception following the ceremony.

American Society Ladies Plan Yule

Christmas plans for the American Society Ladies Club include a 6:30 p.m. dinner to be served Thursday at the VFW Club preceding the 8 p.m. meeting. Mrs. H. J. Matias, Mrs. Harry Harris and Mrs. Frank Theis are in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting which will be followed by special entertainment.

Central Circles To Meet Wednesday

Central Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service members will meet Wednesday, Mrs. Melvin Doner, 466 Glenview Court, will be hostess to Circle 1 members. At 10:30 a.m. Mrs. M. J. Owen, 718 Main St., will entertain members of Circle 4.

Members of Circle 7 will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Beadles, 1209 W. Howard St., with Mrs. John Hughes co-hostess.

Wenonah Loyal Stars to Meet

A 1 p.m. potluck luncheon will be served to members of Wenonah Loyal Star, 68, Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, 579 W. Howard St.

Gifts for men at the State Hospital are to be brought to the meeting.

A social hour will follow the business sessions and election of officers.

CIRCLE A

Circle A of St. Mary's Catholic Church will hold a 1 p.m. luncheon meeting Wednesday at Linahan's Restaurant. Following luncheon the last meeting of the year will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Bamber, 356 W. 5th St.

SIMPLICITY CLUB

Members of Simplicity Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Bierce, 701 Huff St., at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Fred Payne will be assisting hostess.

Janeen Lawson, Danford Olson Vows Exchanged

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Miss Janeen Leone Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oloy Lawson, Postville, Iowa, and Danford Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson, Harmony, were married Nov. 3 in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Postville. The Rev. Charles E. Witt officiated at the double-ring ceremony. David Mohs was soloist and Mrs. Joann Ward was organist.

The bride was attended by her three sisters, Mrs. La Verne Lyons, Chicago, and Karen and Janice Lawson, Postville.

The groom was attended by his twin brothers, Ordean Olson and Ordon Olson, and Merlin Seans, David Lawson, Postville, and Kenneth Heibel, Harmony, ushers.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The couple is at home at Austin, Minn., where the groom is employed.

Community Club Yule Party Held

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Joseph Herrick was master of ceremonies at the annual Lanesboro Community Club Christmas dinner party attended by 106 persons recently at the Bethlehem Parish house.

Table centerpieces were awarded as prizes. A poem, written by Robert Hanson, president, was read by Mr. Herrick and Keith Burmeister, member of the program committee. Olaf Rustad presided at the group sing-a-long. Dr. Ralph B. Johnson was also a member of the program committee.

Family Christmas Party Announced

Who's New Club family Christmas party will be held at the YWCA Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Club members are asked to invite their husbands and children. Santa Claus will be present to give each child the small gift his parents are asked to bring for him. Gifts should be plainly marked with name tags firmly attached. There will be an opportunity to have candid pictures taken of one's child with Santa.

A program of Christmas music and carols will be sung and refreshments will be served. For additional information call the YWCA or Mrs. Richard Strand.

St. Peter's Aid Plans Yule Event

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies Aid of Belvidere will hold its meeting and annual Christmas party Thursday at 2 p.m. The topic, "Spirit-Filled Social Welfare" will be presented by the Rev. Walter A. Zemke, pastor. Circle 3 is in charge of decorations, entertainment and food.

Members are to bring a gift for a deaf child at the School for the Deaf, Detroit, Mich. These gifts will also be packed by Circle 3 members. Boxes will be packed for the shut-ins of the congregation, following lunch. Gifts will be exchanged with secret pals and names for new pals will be drawn.

LADY BUG PARTY

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Eyota Lady Bug Club entertained their husbands at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Predmore Cafe. Forty members attended the party. 500 was played. Andrew Kreidermacher won the special prize; Mrs. Arthur Grout and Edwin Thiede won the high score prizes and Mrs. Andrew Kreidermacher and Lawrence Larson won the low score prizes.

W-K PTA to Hear Talk on Germany

Washington Kosciuszko PTA members will meet Monday at the school at 7:45 p.m.

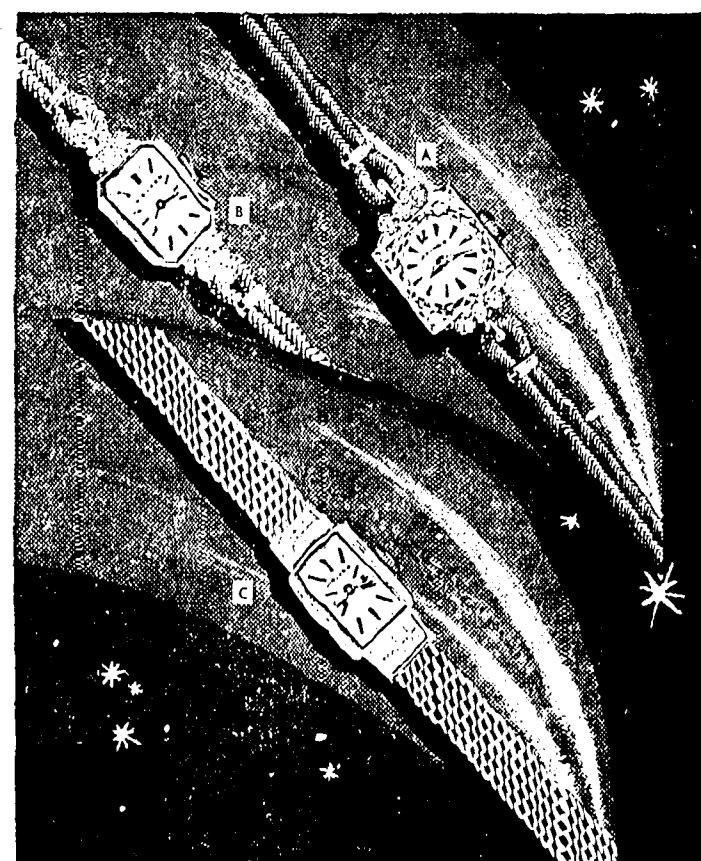
A special program has been arranged with Nancy Ackels, Winona Senior High School senior, guest speaker. She spent a year in Germany as an exchange student and will lecture and show slides of her term abroad.

The "School Belles," will present a group of special numbers.

Special dates for W-K PTA members to note are the Dec. 16 Junior High School Choral Concert and Dec. 19 elementary school Christmas program. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

The Wenonah Auxiliary to the International Association of Mechanics had its Christmas banquet and party Wednesday evening in the Captain's Quarters, Williams Hotel. Mmes. Elmer B. Tribell and L. M. Kingsley were in charge. It was announced that because of New Year's Day there will be no meeting in January.



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Third and Center

Stanley Bonds Surprised on 25th Anniversary

FOUNTAIN CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bond were surprised with an open house at St. John's United Church of Christ Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The celebration was planned by friends and relatives of the couple, and the Naomi and Rebekah Circle of St. John's Women's Guild, who served.

The Rev. and Mrs. George H. Schowalter, Fountain City, arranged a religious service in tribute to the Bond's married life, wherein wedding vows made 25 years ago were renewed. Mrs. Schowalter, soloist, sang two vocal selections.

Refreshments were served in the church basement. Assisting were Mmes. Ray Zeigler, Millar Klein, Lloyd Bond, Glen Vold, Don Lee, Guy Stellingwerf, James Kniseley, and Jerry Bond and the Misses Judith Klein and Ann Stuber.

Guests from a distance were from Taylor, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Osseo, Pepin, Holmen, Arcadia, Trempealeau, Wis., and St. Paul and Minnesota City.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Mrs. D. V. Boardman, 1455 East Burns Valley Road, will be hostess to members of the Winona County Medical Society Auxiliary at a Christmas luncheon Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at her home. Mrs. John A. Tweedy and Mrs. E. E. Christensen will be assisting hostesses.



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MR. AND MRS. HARLAND B. JONES, Hopkins, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harla, to John M. Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Zimmer, West Henrietta, N. Y. Miss Jones is a senior at Winona State College, majoring in English. Mr. Zimmer is a June 1963 graduate of Winona State College now doing graduate work in business administration at Colorado University. A June 6 wedding is planned.

Alma Home Ec Club To Sponsor Bazaar

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The annual bazaar of the Home Economics Club will be held at Alma High School Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Supervised by Mrs. Sylvia Ebersold, home ec teacher, the event will include a style show of old and new fashions, musical selections and readings, dance skits, fish pond, cake walk, dart game, an exhibit of work by the girls which will be judged, and refreshments.

Cross-stitched aprons, centerpieces, potholders, Christmas wreaths and decorations, and other articles will be sold.

Sonia Mork is president of the club; Marie Brion, vice president; Diane Linse, secretary, and Donna Thorson, treasurer. Class representatives on the board are Monica Moham,

WENONAH DAR

Wenonah Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have a guest day and Christmas program Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of First Congregational Church. Speaker will be the Rev. Harold Rekdal. A musical program will be presented by the senior group of the church junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Stephenson, accompanied by Miss June Sorlien.

LORENZ ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lorenz, 526 Dakota St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday, Dec. 15. Open house will be held in their honor from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Jack's Place. No formal invitations have been sent.

freshman; Cindy Johnson, sophomore; Carla Gorell, junior, and Suzanne Bjork, senior.

Winonans Take Trip to Musical Mystical 'Brigadoon' at Cotter

By TOM JOSWICK

Cotter High School Senior Most Winonans desire a warm refuge when the defiant winter cold begins to stab the air. Some hop on airplanes that carry them away to such places as Florida and California; others hop on their imaginations that carries them away to such

places as Brigadoon. For these people who saw the Cotter production of Lerner and Loewe's musical "Brigadoon," it was a most enjoyable and warming journey.

The near full house that witnessed the opening performance on Friday night was the first theater audience to be seated in Cotter's new activity room. The Rev. Robert Herman, director and master mind of the production, could not have chosen a better play than "Brigadoon" with which to introduce the room as a theater. The airy, pastel colors, together with the eight silvery pillars embraced the audience in an atmosphere perfect for "Brigadoon" — misty, mysterious and majestic.

THE PERSON traveling to Brigadoon could find there, fulfillment for his every desire. Humor was handed him abundantly by Anita Keller and Tom Van Hoof. From his swallow of whisky in the first scene, to his final staggering exit, Tom captured the audience with the character of Jeff Douglas—and quite a character he was—flavored with a personal touch that is rare in amateurs.

The highlight of all the humor came in the two songs by Anita Keller. Playing the part of the simple-minded, but most aggressive Meg, she sang of her abortive love affairs and the riotous wedding of her mother.

Yet humor was not all that could be found in "Brigadoon"; there was the excitement of dancing. Outstanding were the two dances of Rochelle Bundy and also the climactic sword dance by Jim Koch, Bill and Bob Knopick.

FINALLY, AND most overwhelmingly, the beauty of love and true friendship was the mist that wrapped the village of Brigadoon and the audience that traveled there. A twining of the spine and the base of the head is the best summary of reaction to the beautiful notes of the songs, for instance, "Heather on the Hill," sung by Jean Weimerskirch and Paul Chick, the two lovers in the play, and to "Come to Me, Bend to Me," sung by Francis Guy.

There was much more to "Brigadoon" than the highlights mentioned above. The chorus and band directed by David Lueck, and all the members of the cast were like chords that beautifully and fulfill a symphony. The lively applause for Father Herman expressed the audience's gratitude for his guidance on their trip to the light and warm fantastic — Brigadoon.

The play was given again Saturday night and will be presented for the last time tonight at 8 at the school.

CHAPTER AP, P.E.O.

Chapter AP, P.E.O., will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Keese, 452 W. Broadway. Miss Joan Risser will present the Christmas program.

Arcadia Auxiliary Pays Tribute to Late President

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Tickler-Erickson American Legion Post at a recent meeting paid tribute to the late president, John F. Kennedy after a letter was read from the Department Legion Commander, James A. Mulder.

To observe the Memorial Service, which was conducted by the organization chaplain, Mrs. Anna Glanzer, there was a moment of silence and the American Flag was draped in black. Mrs. Norbert Fetting, president, was also instructed to write Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy a sympathy letter from the Auxiliary.

The annual Christmas party was held following the meeting, with a pot-luck lunch served by the officers and exchanging of 50 cent gifts.

Christmas Carols directed by Judy Wiener, who accompanied the singing on the piano.

Musical selections included a Flute Trio, by Judy Fernholz, Debra Kostner and Judy Fetting, students of the Arcadia High School.

The annual Christmas party for the third floor patients of St. Joseph's Hospital was held Thursday afternoon, with lunch served by Mrs. Paul Tyvand Sr. and Mrs. Omer Fugina.

Teresan Program On Channel 2 Friday Evening

Robert Oram of the College of Saint Teresa speech and drama department will direct a program to be presented by students of the college at 8:30 p.m. Friday over KTCV-TV, Channel 2.

An original script prepared for the program consists of a dialogue between two narrators who give the gay and not-so-gay side of the Christmas holidays from the point of view of two college students.

The Teresan Triple Trio, directed by Sister Marie, OSF, intersperses the dialogue with thirteen Christmas songs, old and new. Songs to be sung on the show include, "The First Noel," "The Carol of the Bells," "The Drummer Boy," "Sleigh Ride," "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," "Greensleeves," "Little Jesus," "The Holly and the Ivy," "Away in the Manger," "Ave Maria," "Third Mass Introit" and "Hodie Natus Christus Est."

Narrators are Mary Ellen O'Malley, Chicago, and Susan Wedl, Minneapolis. They're members of the college radio and television course.

Members of the Teresan Triple Trio are Mary Clare Albrecht, 401 Liberty St.; Jane Daniel, Minneapolis; Mary Nilles, Rollingstone; Kathleen Christensen, La Crosse; Elizabeth Twomey, La Grange, Ill.; Patricia Pierce, Crookston, Minn.; Elizabeth Cervinski, Bismarck, N.D.; Lynne Junion, Green Bay, Wis.; and Dianne Patnode, Bemidji. Nicole Rath, Easton, Minn., is accompanist.

Presbyterian Church Women Will Meet

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — All members of the Galesville United Presbyterian Church women will be hostesses for the meeting Thursday, at 2 p.m. in the church dining room.

Mrs. Walter Rutschow will present the program, "We Behold His Glory."

India Circle members will be in charge of devotions. Gifts for the Black River Falls Boys camp should be given at this meeting. A list of gifts needed was published in this month's Chimes' magazine. Each member is asked to bring two dozen cookies for lunch. Surplus cookies will be boxed and distributed to shut-ins and service men and women.

All Least Coin money held by circle treasurers is to be turned in to Mrs. Robert Sacia, fellowship chairman.

ST. MATTHEW'S CIRCLE 6 Circle 6 of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Eckelberg, 1014 W. King St.

RED MEN'S DINNER Tickets are now on sale for the Red Men's annual benefit dinner for the Kiddies Christmas party. The dinner will be held at the Wigwam Tuesday. Tickets may be bought at the clubrooms or from committee members. The children's party will be Dec. 21 and will feature movies, songs, treats and the appearance of Santa Claus.



MR. AND MRS. ORVAL F. HINDS, Minneapolis, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Donna Hinds, to Leo Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kramer, St. Charles, Minn. The wedding will be Jan. 11. Miss Hinds, a graduate of St. Mary's School of Practical Nursing, Rochester, is employed at St. Mary's Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of the School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota.

Winona Art Group Sees Film, Sets Art Sale Dates

A film on watercolor landscape painting featuring techniques used by a California artist was the highlight of the December meeting of the Winona Art Group Tuesday evening. The film was produced by the Grumbacher Company and was from their film library.

At the business meeting preceding the film presentation it was decided that the club would hold its annual art show during Steamboat Days, July 10-12. Previously shows have been in the early part of June.

A social hour completed the evening with Mrs. Joseph Chal-us and Miss Charlotte Harnish, as hostesses.

Dates were set as follows for the showing and sale: Theings by E. S. Korpela: this afternoon and afternoons and evenings of Dec. 10 and 17.

Art works done by Mr. Korpela over a period of years will be on display and offered for sale at reduced prices. Included will be more than 150 framed and unframed pictures done in many mediums.

Today Mr. Korpela will be at the Art Gallery between 2 and 5 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17 the gallery will be open from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. and staffed by members of the Winona Art Club.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Chapter to Mark First Anniversary

Two pledges will be initiated into Phi Xi Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon, at a Williams Hotel dinner at 7 p.m. today.

It is the first anniversary of the chapter at Winona State College. Speaker will be Dennis Challen, Winona attorney who was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wis.

New members are Gary Matson, Harmony, and Clark Leeson, Red Wing. Pledgemaster is Steven Lund, Harmony.

Arcadia Circle Dates Announced

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — December circle meeting for the American Lutheran Church Women are announced as follows:

Afternoon circles, all Wednesday: Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Ervin Scharlau, Lois Circle with Mrs. Harry Trowbridge, Mary Circle with Mrs. Grant Pahl and Ruth Circle with Mrs. John Weltzien.

Evening circles: Esther Circle, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Schultz for a Christmas party with a potluck lunch; Lydia Circle, Monday evening with Mrs. Earl Everson; Miriam Circle, Tuesday evening with Mrs. B. L. Johnson; Priscilla Circle, Monday evening in the church parlors, with Mrs. Ben Ziegler as hostess, and Sarah Circle, Tuesday in the church parlors.

SOCIETY

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A Christmas party will follow the regular business meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, Court 191, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Cathedral Hall. Members are reminded to bring a gift for a male patient at the Fairbault Hospital and a game or toy for a needy child. Children's gifts will be included in baskets for the needy to be distributed by the group.

COOKIE EXCHANGE

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Buds and Blossoms Garden Club will have its Christmas party at Trinity Lutheran Church parlors Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. There will be a plant and cookie exchange.

LEGION AUXILIARY

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. There will be an exchange of 50 cent gifts and reports of the fall conference will be given.

CLUB PARTY

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Elmer Geppert was hostess to members of Bittersweet Garden Club at a Christmas party at her home Tuesday. Mrs. John Gerken was co-hostess. Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. John Meincke and Mrs. Walter Heise received hostess gifts.

A discussion on the recent district flower show in Rochester was held and the 1964 program was discussed. The January meeting will be potluck at the home of Mrs. Milton Dunwell.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

St. Casimir's Church Ladies Friendship Circle will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall for the annual Christmas party. Members of the hostess committee include Mmes. Edward Steinhoff, chairman, Laurence Sobota, Al Stroinski, Emil Stark, Joseph Stoltman, Leonard Wroblewski, Ernest Yeske and Fred Nichols.

GARDEN OF EDEN

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Galesville Garden of Eden Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Issac Clark room of the Bank of Galesville. Talks and demonstrations on Christmas ornaments and table decorations will be given by Miss Margaret Suttie and Miss Sybil Bell. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Everett Halderson and Mrs. Elmer Daulton.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Happy Homemakers Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Frederick Klindworth, rural Lake City, for their Christmas party on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mrs. Klindworth exchanged dates with Mrs. Karl Heise, who will have a meeting at a later date.

RUSKIN STUDY CLUB

Ruskin Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Callender, 301 W. Broadway. Mrs. R. J. Scarborough will present a paper on, "New Roads and Some of Their Builders."

WINONA SUMMER THEATER

Further discussion of a summer theater for Winona will take place Monday at 8 p.m. at Hotel Winona. Bradley G. Morison, public relations director for the Guthrie Theater, noting a story in the Winona Daily News, has written to offer his assistance, according to Don Stone, manager, Winona Chamber of Commerce.

ST. MATTHEW'S CIRCLE

Circle 7, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Haack, 375 Dakota St.

ALTRUSA SPEAKER

Thomas W. Raine, director of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of Altrusa Club. The business women will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. at Hotel Winona.

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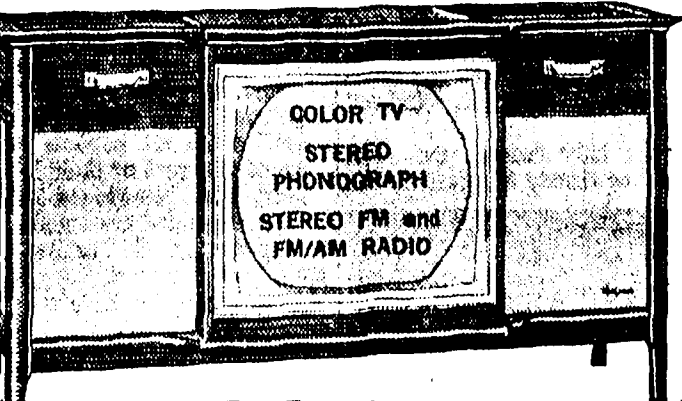
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Take a Walk Through Mental Hospital Ward

By MRS. C. E. NORDHAGEN
Assistant Superintendent
Trempealeau County Hospital

No one can go through the wards of a mental hospital for the first time without experiencing some qualms. Ours (Mr. Nordhagen is superintendent) were quickly allayed after we watched our lady therapy aide calmly playing records for the men in a ward.

Now, after four years, a trip through the wards is interesting, challenging, even heart-warming. The registered nurse has usually made her rounds before us, checking on physical ailments. This leaves us with the task of noting the patients' general welfare, discussing the latest antics of the parakeet, or listening to a dissertation on man in space.

Very few patients are put in restraint these days, thanks to the innovation of drug therapy (tranquilizers), but our visits to the wards must always include careful attention to any disciplinary action which has been taken. Time was when we considered any kind of discipline as unkindness. Now we know that discipline, with love, is kindness. One state consultant said, "Punishment will not be condoned unless it is a form of treatment."

We noticed a considerable decrease in chronic complain-ers after we substituted therapy programs and trips into town.

ONE OF OUR MEN, WHO SAT quietly in the ward, apparently far from reality, surprised us one day. For months we had not heard him speak as we patted his shoulder and said "Hi there." This day we patted his shoulder but did not speak.

As we moved to the other side of the ward, he looked and said, shyly, "Hi there."

Our "missionary" patient often sends letters to all of us asking us to pause and think about salvation. He points out that the harvest is indeed white in a mental institution, and that all the patients need to learn there is no mental illness. We see many patients reaching for God.

Perhaps, they feel the need for something better than they have, and perhaps they possess an innate knowledge that He, who cares for the sparrow, also cares for the mentally ill. Our religious program may be the most effective tranquilizer of all.

WE TAKE OUR PATIENTS INTO the community to present short programs. Our amateur performances began simply as another phase of our therapy program. The kindness and understanding shown by people on the "outside" help our patients develop a feeling of human dignity and personal worth.

At the same time, members of our audiences begin to understand the "snake-pit era" no longer exists in mental hospitals.

Our hospital coffee break becomes a staff meeting for staff members. Some patients have their coffee in the recreation area where men and women mingle freely. We questioned this mingling of the sexes at first but since we came there has never been a single incident on which to base our fears.

THERE IS MUCH LAUGHTER IN most mental hospitals. Ours is no exception. Many patients have an intriguing sense of humor, and one hears many clever replies and sly remarks.

One day when I went through the dining room wearing a fur hat, one patient said dryly, "Did you shoot a rabbit?" Once when I reprimanded a patient saying we expected better behavior from her, she said cheerfully, "Don't forget I'm a lunatic. What kind of behavior can you expect from a lunatic?" Who can keep a stern face in the light of such facetiousness?

Our hospital news sheet, containing clever poems, simple reports on activities and somewhat pedantic editorials, helps patients express themselves as individuals. Needless to say, no big city newspaper is read more avidly than the Tremco Trumpet.

Patients' drawings express their inner feelings. A patient who usually addresses me as "Angel" drew devil-like horns below the halo one day when she was angry with

me. We can predict the imminence of a disturbed period in another patient when he paints a snake on every picture. When the snake is replaced by a fuzzy kitten, cherub or pixie, we know this patient is returning to normalcy again.

MOST OF OUR PATIENTS ARE more eager to please than are children. There is always someone ready to help with a large or small job. They like to be given the keys to open a door to some sanctuary like the grocery room or pop storage — this is the ultimate test of their honesty.

Our men vie for the privilege of carrying a box, a purse or moving furniture. Walks are shoveled, lawns are mowed. Our patient "handyman," although he is said to have a bad temper, picks up toys, sticks and pop bottles from the lawn.

When we apologize for our young sons' carelessness, he tells us, "That is the way small boys are, you have to expect that from kids." and we mentally discard some of our

ideas on child psychology.

OUR FLOWERS ARE PLANTED with a precision which puts our own haphazard gardening methods to shame. Spaces between seeds and bulbs are carefully measured with a yardstick.

In turn we try to treat our patients like people. We had open house at our house for all women patients who wanted to come. Typically, most of them arrived far too early by most social standards. They pointed out the "daring" use of shades of purple on beige backgrounds and exclaimed over the luxury of bookcase beds. We were amazed at the beautiful table manners of patients who eat with quite some abandon in the hospital dining room.

This open house proved to us again that the more we treat the patients like normal people, the more they act like normal people.

PERSONNEL IS THE MOST important factor in the treatment of our mentally ill. It takes a special kind of person to work with them. The employee must possess the ability to see the needs of the whole patient, mental, physical and spiritual. Working with mental patients is the practical application of both religion and democracy — helping grant equal opportunity for all, whether sane or insane.

Working with them satisfies a basic human need — the need to accomplish. It is the knowledge that we are on the ground floor of this new era of treating mental illness that makes our work challenging and rewarding.



TREMPEALEAU COUNTY HOSPITAL . . . This large building two miles west of Whitehall houses a small village — an average of 221 mental patients. On either side, not visible, are residences where the superintendent, farm managers and other employees

and families live. In the back and extending to the left are the barns and other buildings necessary to the 1,000-acre farm operated with this 64-year-old institution. (Sunday News photo)

Is This Better Than Big Place?

WHITEHALL, Wis. — "This whole feeling demonstrated today about the patients in the Trempealeau County Hospital does more for treating the mentally ill than some of the more sophisticated methods," said Kenneth Colwell of the division of mental hygiene, state Board of Welfare, Madison, at a La Crosse District meeting of welfare workers at the hospital Thursday afternoon.

He had heard the Rev. Donald Theisen, Whitehall, Catholic chaplain, and Mrs. Willie A. Johnson, Whitehall High School social problems teacher, say, "The patients have done more for me than I have done for them."

MRS. JOHNSON was speaking also for her students, who go to the hospital regularly to give parties for the patients. It was their idea.

Father Theisen said, "The church has been a little bit asleep regarding mental patients."

Colwell heard Roy Berge, herdsman at the hospital farm, 22 years, and Fred Sobota, Independence, therapist, describe how they interested regressive patients in leaving their rooms and wards and becoming occupied in therapy.

"One patient would milk only certain cows, four of five of them," Berge said. "Then he started to run a tractor, and now he follows me wherever I go."

"I try to interest a patient in something he did as a child, then let him believe whatever he does in the woodworking shop is his own idea," Sobota said. "In making birdhouses, each patient makes a separate part, thus we have progressed to group motivation."

The Rev. David M. Bey, Pigeon Falls, described response to his weekly Bible classes as "fabulous."

"IN A HOSPITAL, this size each patient knows who the boss, the social worker, the doctor and others are," Colwell pointed out. "In a state hospital with 5,000 to 10,000 patients, this is impossible. The future of mental hospitals is based on such institutions as this. In this state, 98 percent of the population lives within 50 miles of a mental hospital," he said.

"making volunteer services as demonstrated here possible."

"In the future, state hospitals in Wisconsin will give only special treatment and county hospitals will move more and more into active treatment," Colwell said.

"The only control the state has over county hospitals is the

minimum standards law," he said. "These county hospitals could become comprehensive treatment centers like the federal government recommended when making money available to each state for planning better treatment for the mentally ill."

"County hospitals solve many of their own problems. Mrs. Nordhagen started the first day hospital in Wisconsin when a person came wanting to spend her days here," Colwell said. She called our department to ask about the legality of it. It wasn't illegal.

"We also have some county hospitals providing night care — one has 15-20 patients staying at night and going out daytimes to work."

"The reason these things are happening in Wisconsin is that the state has a very strong system of county boards. The state authorized them 82 years ago, and most of them have kept the hospitals and the farms."

PATIENTS ARE taken to Dr. Albert Lorenz, staff psychiatrist, on recommendation of the hospital physician, Dr. C. F. Meyer. Also, direct commitment patients are examined by the psychiatrist on admittance.

With his other work, including membership on Wisconsin's Action for Mental Health Committee to make plans under the federal grant, Dr. Lorenz doesn't have time to make regular visits to the hospital here as the management would like.

A dozen or more patients from the local hospital are examined each year by Dr. Lorenz by appointment at his office.

DR. MEYER described regular physical examinations of patients, chest X-rays, routine immunizations and the special diets provided for diabetics, ulcer patients and others.

"This isn't always the case in mental hospitals," he said.

"An institution this size doesn't have static patients who only regress," Dr. Meyer said. "Our patients have improved a great deal more than we expected."

He described the sick bay which saves money for the taxpayers and is better for the other patients who become disturbed when an ill person is in their midst. The hospital has an ambulance. Patients needing surgery are returned here for convalescence.

The average age of the patients is 67, and probably half of the 221 patients will spend the rest of their lives here, Mrs. Nordhagen said.

With expanded treatment, she anticipates in the future that more and more patients will be able to leave the hospital.

ANNUAL admissions and discharges are fairly consistent. For example in 1961-62, the hospital started the year with 213 patients; received 12 voluntary admissions; 7 were transferred from Mendota State Hospital, one each from the Central State Hospital and the Trempealeau County Court; 4 were returned from authorized leave, and 3 were received from other hospitals, for a total population of 241 during the year.

Meanwhile, during the same year, 2 were transferred to Mendota; one to another hospital; 11 died; 4 were discharged, and 4 were on authorized leave at the close of the year, leaving 221 patients remaining in the hospital, the average always here.

Warren Frei, La Crosse, co-chairman of the district's annual winter series of meetings on various welfare topics, presided at the question period which followed the afternoon program. The meeting started in the morning with tours of the hospital, followed by a dinner at noon at Club Midway, Independence.

The Patient Treatment Plan at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. — "There aren't any dull moments here," said Carl Nordhagen, superintendent of the Trempealeau County mental hospital, said one day last week.

A staff meeting was in progress over a patient home on a visit. Present were Dr. C. F. Meyer, with previous experience at the Northern Colony, Chippewa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Nordhagen; one of the two registered nurses, Mrs. Walter Baecker, Independence; the social worker, Mrs. Marjorie

building, women patients were making articles for the bazaar which nets up to \$500 annually. "They are proud they can make something the public will buy," said Mrs. Roy Berge, occupational therapist.

Proceeds are used to buy more material for therapy classes; to furnish money for patients who have none so they can go shopping with the matron to buy gifts, including gifts for the 50 patients who because they have no relatives receive nothing from the outside; to purchase pictures for the wards, or for some other purpose which hospital funds don't provide.

Fred Sobota, Independence, is the men's therapist. They make bird houses and other things in wood.

MRS. RALPH Rasmussen, Whitehall, and Mrs. David M. Bey, Pigeon Falls, were in another part of the building practicing with the county hospital chorus, to which Zion Lutheran Church, Blair, has furnished robes.

Mrs. Bey was practicing a violin duet with a patient. Both chorus and the violin duet were featured at the District Welfare Department meeting at the hospital Thursday. The chorus will sing at the American Lutheran Church, Arcadia, this morning.

Mrs. Rasmussen, accomplished musician, said, "This is very rewarding. If I had to give up one, I would give up my membership in the Whitehall Music Study Club before I would this."

Both she and Mrs. Bey, as well



HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS COME OFTEN . . . Left to right facing the camera are Mrs. Joe Tschetter and Mrs. Joe Emerson, Whitehall, assisting Mrs. Roy Berge, occupational therapist, who is supervising patients. (back turned) in making articles for their annual bazaar next Saturday. It will be held at the institution. (Sunday News photo)

pressed patients. "They respond to poetry and music," she said. As a result of these classes, other volunteers have taught classes in geography and science.

There are books in the recreation rooms donated by Mrs. Lily Reich, Trempealeau County superintendent of schools, by schools and others. Many patients cannot read.

"If we only had more help and time to teach them," Mrs. Nordhagen said.

REV. BEY conducts two Bible classes weekly. The Rev. Donald Theisen, Whitehall, is Catholic chaplain. All Protestant pastors in the county, some 20 of them, alternate in conducting Sunday services.

Some 100 of the patients participate in both occupational and industrial therapy. The work on the farm and in the hospital, where the kitchen and dining room become a beehive of activity at meal time.

The more seriously afflicted with personality disorders, psychoses and mental infirmity are served in their ward sitting rooms or at the bedside.

The Winona Musicians Union furnishes music once a month for dances. This entertainment has been popular at the hospital for many years, visitors often attend. Sometimes patients

dance to records. They see movies regularly.

BIRTHDAY parties are held monthly. Each person having a birthday receives a written invitation. A large cake is made

by the baker, Mrs. Julius Slaby. Gifts left over from Christmas — the hospital annually receives a large number and sometimes from long distances — are used for birthday gifts. Patients have learned to write their own thank-you notes, in certain cases with willing help from other patients.

In keeping with the state requirement that patients shall have privacy and freedom within the hospital without losing sight of their well being, many of them have their own private enterprises. One patient annually makes his rounds of the area selling the axe and hammer handles he makes.

Three patients are currently working on farms outside the hospital grounds. About 30 men are employed here. The farm now has grown to 1,000 acres, including woodlots. Some help with the cattle, others with the 200 swine and 800 chickens.

Nine patients are out on conditional release and an average of 30 patients go on home visits a month. One patient is in a foster home and two on family care, as provided where feasible in the new regulations.

A LIMITED out-patient department is conducted in this sizable community housed in a sprawling brick building with a spacious lawn between it and the highway, now covered with snow but like a well-kept green carpet in summer.

Here, occasionally, come sociopaths in temporary need of service which this hospital hopes some day to extend to day or night care if need arises.

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"The only control the state has over county hospitals is the

Sale on Saturday

The annual Christmas gift sale and bazaar at the hospital will be next Saturday.

This year, besides the regular items, projects from the woodworking department will be added, including such items as bowls, trays and coasters. All items sold are made by patients.

Berggren, Independence; Ardel Melby, farm manager, and his assistant, Hilman Stenberg, were there.

Mrs. Berggren reported on how the patient was getting along at home; the farm managers reported on his ability to handle farm machinery.

Such a staff meeting is held once a week on one patient in the hospital and more if necessary.

IN ANOTHER part of the



STUDENTS ENTERTAIN PATIENTS . . . Social problems students from Whitehall High School entertain at a dancing party. Facing the camera, left to right, are Jane Jacobson and Mary Ann Johnson, in clown costumes, dancing with patients; Loren Hanson, musician; Barbara Lewis, treating fudge to a patient, and Marcia Lindstrom and Linda Berge serving coffee.

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County Hospital Rare

By RUTH ROGERS,
Sunday News Area Editor

WHITEHALL, Wis.—Two miles west of Whitehall on Highway 121 there's a settlement of some 221 people, all housed in one building, that under different circumstances could incorporate as a village.

It's a mental institution — the Trempealeau County Hospital — the only hospital of its kind in this newspaper area. Trempealeau is among the 35 of the 72 counties in Wisconsin that have chosen to care for the mentally ill.

WISCONSIN is the only state in the U. S. which has county hospitals, in addition to three state mental hospitals and three colonies for the retarded. These, with a state diagnostic center and children's treatment center, all operate under the division of mental hygiene, state Department of Public Welfare. Illinois once had county hospitals, which were discontinued. New York had them, which they turned into old age homes. Now, however, New York, California and New Jersey are experimenting with community center mental hospitals.

As of September 1963, there were 19,977 in public mental hospitals in Wisconsin. This doesn't include privately operated institutions such as St. Coletta's at Jefferson, Wis., the Catholic home for the retarded where the late President Kennedy's sister resides, a privately operated hospital at Prescott and others.

THE COUNT In the state hospitals at Mendota, Winnebago and Waupun was 3,049. The Waupun hospital is for the criminally insane; the state prison is located there.

Patients from state hospitals are transferred to county hospitals and between county hospitals under direction of the division of mental hygiene.

The 35 county hospitals housed 12,744 in September, of which 221 were in Trempealeau County.

There were 4,140 in the colonies for the retarded — the Central colony for children housing 527; the Northern Colony and Training School at Chippewa Falls, 1,965, and the Southern Colony at Union Grove, 1,648.

At the state diagnostic center, Madison, there were 29 in September and at the child treatment center, 15.

IN 1881, the Wisconsin Legislature, to provide better care for mental patients, made it possible for counties to establish what were then known as insane asylums.

The nucleus of the present Trempealeau County Hospital was built in 1899 and opened Jan. 25, 1900 on 405 acres of land purchased by the County Board of Supervision. Capacity was 100 patients. Additions and improvements increased the capacity to the present 221 average.

Latest addition was in 1961 when an infirmary with nine beds, an elevator and other improvements were made.

Until April 1, 1961 — when a 33-page booklet prepared by the state Board of Public Welfare was adopted by the Legislature on minimum standards for county mental hospitals — their purpose had been custodial care only, although many on their own and through their state association and welfare de-



A STAFF MEETING . . . The status of a patient is discussed weekly. Left to right, sitting, Mrs. Walter Baeker, R.N.; Mrs. Marjorie Berggren, social worker; Mrs. C. E. Nordhagen, assistant superintendent, and Dr. C. F. Meyer, hospital physician,

and standing, Superintendent Nordhagen; Hilman Stenberg and Ardell Melby, farm managers. Other managers and employees may attend, depending on the patient under discussion. (Sunday News photo)

partment had established therapy departments and improved the care and comfort of patients.

The new standards provided that the superintendent and assistant superintendent, or matron, should have training in hospital administration, in school administration or in work connected with welfare, nursing, therapy or similar fields.

In 1959 Trempealeau County had hired Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordhagen, Whitehall, as superintendent and assistant. Both had school administration backgrounds.

THE HOSPITAL here has the required registered nurses, social worker and the services of a psychiatrist. New construction has met the required standards of space for patients, for increased lavatories, and for improved safety with fireproof stairwells and elevator, for example.

Nutritional requirements have been met for protein foods: Two or more servings a day, including vegetables, fruits, cereals and milk, among others.

The state standard requires pasteurized milk, hence the milk from the hospital farm's 90 purebred Holstein cows is sold and pasteurized milk purchased and served in the individual original containers.

The era of counties making money off the insane asylum farms is over.

TODAY hospital, barn, farm and garden expenditures at the Trempealeau County Hospital for the fiscal year ending June 30 this year were \$300,749.07. Net cost of maintaining patients was \$237,460.27.

A total of 11,525 weeks and three days of care was furnished during the fiscal year, leaving a per capita cost per week of about \$20. This covers all costs: Care, food, clothing, building maintenance.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, the cost at the Trempealeau County Hospital was \$18.146 per patient per week. The latest table available for comparative costs is for fiscal 1960-61. Then the average per capita cost in all the county hospitals in the state was \$25.838 per week. The highest per capita cost was in Racine County, \$41.329, the more densely

Church Summit Proposal Gets Pope Paul's Ear

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican officials studied with interest Saturday a proposal for a church summit meeting next month when Pope Paul VI visits the Holy Land.

Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople (Istanbul)—titular leader of the Orthodox church—proposed the meeting Friday and suggested that heads of the Orthodox and Protestant churches go to Jerusalem to meet the Pope.

There was no official comment from the Vatican on the proposal, but sources said the suggestion was being studied.

In London, the office of the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Anglican church, issued a statement saying "any such proposal would be carefully studied."

Vatican officials noted that Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, a Middle East prelate of the Catholic church, said Friday in Rome that Pope Paul would meet Orthodox leaders during his three-day visit to the Holy Land beginning Jan. 4.

The Vatican has not officially confirmed this, but if such a meeting is held it would be the first between a Pope and an Orthodox Patriarch since the great schism of 1054.

Pope Paul, in announcing his unprecedented trip Wednesday, said one of its aims was Christian unity. A meeting with Orthodox and Protestant leaders would certainly help such plans.

In Cairo, meanwhile, the newspaper Al Akhbar expressed fears about the Pope's safety, joining in a general press campaign expressing reservations about the trip.

"It is our duty to tell the world of our suspicions of the possibility of a Zionist attempt on the Pope's life. . . Who would guarantee for us that the Zionists would not kill the Pope during his visit to the Holy Lands whether in Jordan or Israel and accuse the Arabs instead."

Paul Robeson May Return to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Controversial Negro singer-actor Paul Robeson, 65, now ailing in Communist Berlin, is reported ready to return to this country after living abroad for the last five years.

Negro author Louis Lomax, who spent a week last month in East Berlin with Robeson, said Friday night, "Robeson is coming home soon and I don't mean just physically."

Lomax declined to elaborate. ENROLLED IN SCHOOL. Chris C. Roffler Jr., 725 E. 5th St., has enrolled in a course at University of Nebraska, Omaha, Neb.

LIGHT FOR SURFACED SUB. URBANA, Ohio — Nuclear submarines now are using an anti-collision beacon originally designed for aircraft.

The warning light is necessary because usually only the conning tower "sail" of nuclear subs is above water when they are surfaced. Grimes Manufacturing Co., which makes many kinds of lights for aircraft, adapted the warning light. It is not used when the sub is submerged.

renz, Eau Claire, the psychiatrist. Henry Paulson, Pigeon Falls, is president of the board of trustees; Albert Scherr, Galesville, vice president; and William H. Melby, Blair, secretary. They are elected by the County Board of Supervisors.

Youth Pays Fines Attorney Charged On Two Charges With Trying to Fix Hoffa Jury

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Z. T. Osborn Jr., Nashville attorney for James R. Hoffa, has been charged with trying to fix the jury in the labor leader's trial here last year and in his forthcoming trial here in January.

The charges came in a three-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury Friday and there was an indication that more indictments might be forthcoming.

"I am innocent. I am innocent," Osborn said when contacted in Miami Friday night. "I have the best lawyer in the country. Mr. Jack Norman Sr. (of Nashville). I am innocent. Mr. Norman thinks I'm innocent."

Osborn became the 12th person, including Hoffa—president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters—to be indicted on jury-tampering charges stemming from the nine-week Hoffa conspiracy trial. The Teamsters is the nation's largest union.

The grand jury, after returning Friday's indictments, said it was recessing to permit the FBI and the Justice Department time to assemble additional data. This led to speculation that similar indictments might be under consideration.

Osborn, considered one of Nashville's finest legal minds, was accused in the indictment of directing Harry Beard, a Lebanon, Tenn., lawyer and former state legislator, to offer D. M. Harrison "\$10,000 to induce his wife to vote for an acquittal" in Hoffa's 1962 trial. Harrison's wife was one of the jurors in that case.

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Police refused to disclose the routes the 12-car motorcade will follow.

NEW YORK (AP)—Police and the Secret Service have set up one of the tightest security plans in the city's history for President Johnson's visit to New York Sunday.

The President will attend the funeral of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in Manhattan. He will drive from Idlewild airport in Manhattan and back in a "special limousine," not the hubbub-top car in which President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

Blank Check Is His Dividend

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—How's this for a pre-Christmas surprise—a signed, blank check from one of the world's wealthiest companies.

That's what greeted Robert F. Ogden when he opened a letter from the Ford Motor Co. It was his dividend check, but somebody had failed to fill in the amount.

However, hard on the heels of the check came a telegram from Ford asking return of the check. Somebody must have double-checked.

HARMONY GIFT SHOP. HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—A gift shop has been opened by Mrs. Garth Bester in her home.

National Legion Head To Talk at La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—The national commander of the American Legion, Daniel F. Foley, will be guest speaker at the past commander-past president banquet of Giltens-Leidel Post 595, La Crescent, in Crucifixion Auditorium Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

Commander Dallas Ames said that because so many persons wish to hear the national commander speak, it was decided to open the banquet to the general public. The dinner will be catered locally and the Parent's Group of the Junior Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and the Corps will be in charge of the dining room. Donald Yoltan will be master of ceremonies, the Rev. Horner Munson of the La Crescent Methodist Church will give the invocation and benediction. The color guard of the AppleArrows will post the colors and Arvid Olson will sing the national anthem.

Foley, 41-year-old attorney from Wabasha, was elected national commander of the American Legion Sept. 12 at the concluding session of the 45th annual national convention in Miami Beach, Fla. He is the first Minnesota Legionnaire to become a national commander. Ray Reisdorf is chairman of the banquet at which 500 persons are expected. Serving with Reisdorf are Ames, Loren Dickrager, Robert Boehm, Terry Curran, Charles Gavin, Winston Reider, Yoltan, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Charles Gavin, Mrs. Myron Walcott, Mrs. James Farrell and Mrs. H. M. McLaird.

Tickets for the roast loin of beef dinner are available at the La Crescent Legion Club and in La Crescent at Reider's Standard Service, Buchanan's Barber Shop, Heth's Hardware and from any of the 332 members of the post.

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Sunday, December 8, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 21

OWNER HAS BIRTHDAY

This Parakeet Talks Norwegian

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—If you're having trouble teaching your parakeet English, maybe you ought to try another language. The bird may be a foreigner.

For example, Mrs. Hannah Narveson, Spring Grove, has a "Norwegian" parakeet. The bird's name — Pewee — isn't exactly Norwegian, but the bird's vocabulary is.

Pewee should have wished her owner a happy birthday Thursday — the 94th birthday — and probably did.

MRS. NARVESON lives with her son, Clifford, and wife, where she helps with light tasks. She tells of the time when she killed a large wolf with a stick of wood after it had strayed into a corral adjoining the barn on the home place. She was just a young girl then.

She recalls Indians coming to her home. Once when a squaw came to the house, she offered her a cookie from a plate and

the squaw dumped the whole plateful into her apron. Daughter of Paul H. and Gunhild Rosenthal, she was born in 1869. Her father, one of the early settlers in Spring Grove Township, was a veteran of both the Indian and Civil wars.

In 1863 he took part in Sibley's expedition against the Sioux. He was a corporal under Capt. Wilson of Company L, First Regiment, Minnesota Mounted Rangers.

In the last year of the Civil War he enlisted in Company A, First Regiment, Minnesota Heavy Artillery. He was clerk to Charles A. Pool, chief of the artillery post at Chattanooga, Tenn.

She recalls her father telling his experiences when he helped pursue the Sioux westward across the Dakotas and the Missouri River.

THE LAST of a family of seven children, she is a lifelong member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, where she was baptized in 1870 by the Rev. F. C. Clausen, first pastor here. She was married to Narve Narveson in 1898. He died in 1927.

She lives on the Narveson homestead, where she has resided 65 years. Another son, Perivald and wife, live nearby. She reads the Winona Daily News, listens to church services from the Northfield and Decorah radio stations, and follows with much interest the daily happenings of the world.

14 Elgin Students In Honor Society. ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—Fourteen Elgin High School students Thursday participated in National Honor Society induction ceremonies at the high school auditorium.

Robert Smith, principal of Winona Senior High School spoke on citizenship and there was an address by Lynn Schumann, president of the Dover-Eyota High School chapter of the honor society. Schumann introduced the new Elgin members and the Dover-Eyota chapter conducted the installation ceremonies.

Those inducted were: Seniors—Jayne Shiek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shiek, Eyota, and Karen Wehrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wehrs, Viola.

Juniors—Sandra Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bernard, Elgin; Marlis Dickerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerman, Eyota; Nancy Dubbels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dubbels, Viola; Janice Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, Plainview; Rita Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Elgin; Thomas Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker, Elgin; Candace Wehrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wehrs, Elgin, and Claire Ellis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis, Elgin, all inducted to full membership.

Sophomores inducted as probationary members were Cynthia Baumbach, Roger Harris, Steven Lambrecht and Betty Sawyer.

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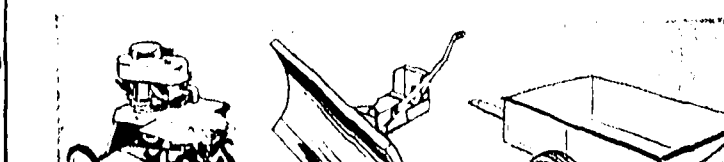
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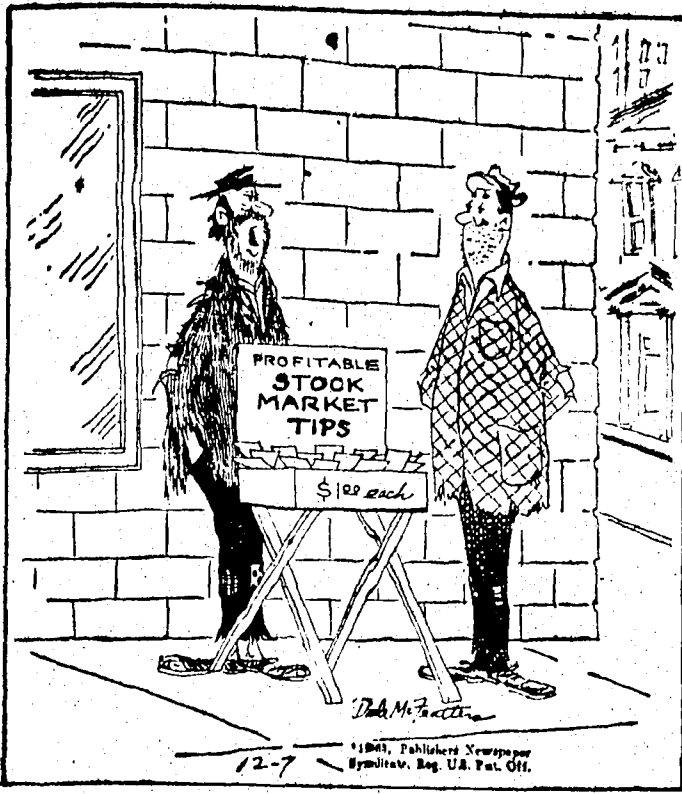
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FORMER CLINIC BUILDING, for sale or lease, 45140, Elevator, stock room, immediate occupancy. Contact BOB SELOVER, Realtor, for showing.

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1963 Mercury 35 h.p. electric, S.S. with control box. List \$654, now \$489. 1 manual 35 h.p. List \$544, now \$397.

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Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

TRICYCLES—good selection. Priced at \$300 and up. KOLTER BICYCLE SHOP, 402 Mankato, Tel. 5665.

MEN LIKE the muscle in Triumph's new dual-carb Bonneville. ROBB BROS. Motorcycle Shop, 576 E. 4th, Tel. 4007.

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TRUCK HOISTS installed at BERG'S, 3959 W. 4th, Goodview, Tel. 4033.

FORD—1948, 273 miles on completely rebuilt motor and transmission. Wm. J. Walters, Tel. 3593.

INTERNATIONAL — 1-ton with dual wheels, 4 speed, and Fuelin combination box. Poppe Imp. Co., Houston, Minn.

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1958 Ford 6-passenger Country Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission and radio. \$200.00

1958 9-passenger Ford Country Sedan, V-8, Cruisomatic drive and radio. \$395.00

1958 Ford 6-passenger Ranch Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission and radio. Very clean with excellent running gear. \$495.00

Many other fine buys on '63, '62, and '61 passenger cars.

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1959 Plymouth 4-door, 6 with stick.

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1958 Ford 4-door, V-8, stick.

1958 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 cylinder, Powerglide.

1957 Pontiac 4-door, sedan.

1957 Chevrolet 4-door wagon, 6 with stick.

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door, V-8, stick.

1956 Plymouth Belvedere 2-door hardtop.

1955 Chevrolet 4-door, 6 with stick.

Many more to choose from. These cars will be sold so come in and make an offer.

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Deluxe Coupe, 260 horsepower, V-8 motor, and only 4,886 miles.

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1963 Chevrolet Impala convertible 327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, radio. Immaculate, white with red interior. \$2795

1962 Rambler Custom station wagon, new tires, 6-cylinder, overdrive, radio. \$1795

1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop 283 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, cleanest of the clean. \$1995

1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan, 283 V-8, Powerglide, radio, real, real clean. \$1895

1960 Ford Fairlane 500 V-8, Cruisomatic, very nice. \$1195

1959 Ford 4-door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, new tires. \$995

1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, fully reconditioned. Excellent tires. \$1295

1959 Ford 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, exceptionally nice. \$895

1959 Chevrolet 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, tops in economy. \$1095

1958 Buick Roadmaster 75 4-door, full power, exceptionally clean. \$895

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door, V-8, Powerglide, radio, top notch car. \$695

1956 Chevrolet 4-door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, excellent tires. \$495

1956 Buick Special 4-door hardtop. \$495

1956 Pontiac 2-door. \$395

1954 Buick Super, exceptionally good. A steal at \$195

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1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2-door, hardtop. Standard transmission, V-8 motor, radio, heater and red body.

1963 CHEVY II NOVA, 6 cylinder with automatic transmission, radio, heater, and red body.

1963 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 4-door, V-8 motor, power steering, power brakes, and light blue body.

1962 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, and heater.

1961 CHEVROLET V-8 motor, automatic transmission, 4-door, radio, and heater.

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1963 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

1963 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE, hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, 4-door, radio, and heater. 50,000 mile or 5 year guarantee on these two cars.

1962 FORD GALAXIE, 6 cylinder motor, automatic transmission, 4-door, radio, and heater.

1962 FORD GALAXIE, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, 2-door, radio, and heater.

1959 FORD GALAXIE, retractable, V-8 motor, power steering, power brakes, radio, and heater.

1963 NASH AMERICAN, convertible, 6 cylinder motor, radio, and overdrive.

1960 DODGE station wagon, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, 9 passenger.

1958 PONTIAC 4-door, Sedan, V-8 motor, power steering, radio, and heater.

15 older models to choose from. Come in and look over our lot before you buy!

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1963 Fairlane 500, V-8, 4-door wagon, 8,000 actual miles. Book price \$2375. Sale price \$1895

1962 Monza coupe, 4-speed, big motor, fully equipped, new tires, 1 owner, like new. \$1495

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'56 Ford wagon ... \$395

'57 Rambler wagon \$295

'55 Oldsmobile 4-door ... \$295

'53 Plymouth 4-door \$195

'55 Chevrolet wagon \$195

'51 DeSoto sedan ... \$99

'54 Ford convertible \$99

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FIND YOUR NAME listed below in one of the Gift Boxes. Each week 5 lucky winners will receive a ticket to the State Theater. Tickets must be used within two-week period and must be picked up at the Daily News office.

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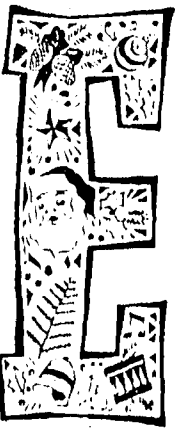
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FOUNTAIN CITY SOLDIER . . . Sp. 5. Richard Sutter, his wife Betty and their daughter Toni. 2. Fountain City, are shown in New York International Airport prior to boarding a jet airliner en route to Frankfurt, Germany, where they will spend two years of Army duty.

Serving in Armed Forces

TERRY M. WITT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Witt, 206 E. King St., was selected as a regimental commander's orderly recently during inspection of the guard at Ft. Jackson, S.C. According to Col. Charles E. Oglesby, the award is one of the few a trainee may win during basic and advanced infantry training at the fort.



"Winning the award," he said, "is indicative of Witt's attention to detail, neatness, military knowledge, constructive attitude and outstanding service to his country."

PVT. JOHN W. SCHUMINSKI, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schuminski, 901 1/2 W. 5th St., has been transferred to Washington, D.C., after completing his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is to become a member of an Army dance band. His address is: RA 17658-126, Army Element, Naval Station, Washington, D.C. 20390.

DONALD E. JASZEWSKI, chief electronics technician, son of Mrs. Nick Langowski, 977 E. King St., has re-enlisted in the Navy for six years at the U.S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Battalion of the division's 46th Infantry, he is a 1958 graduate of Plainview High School.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Marvin Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters, rural Lake City, is undergoing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He plans to be home for Christmas. His address is: RA 17672512, Co. B, 1st Battalion, 3rd TRB, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

MABEL, Minn.—Pvt. Verdon H. Stennes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Stennes, is scheduled to complete advanced combat training at Ft. Hood, Tex., Dec. 14. A 1958 graduate of Mabel High School, he completed his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—LeRoy Snow, Navy apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Snow, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk. The home port of the Kitty Hawk is San Diego, Calif. She now is a member of the 7th Fleet in the Far East.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Sp. 4. Kenneth A. Spitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Spitzer, a tracked-vehicle driver in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the 1st Armored Division's 81st Armor, was awarded the Good Conduct medal recently at Ft. Hood, Tex. He is a 1956 graduate of St. Charles High School.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Airman 1C Donald J. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hansen, recently spent a leave here and has left for New Jersey. He will be assigned to the 7030 Air Police Squadron at Ramstein AB, Germany, for three years. He has served five years in the Air Force.

Sp. 4. LeRoy George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil George Sr., is spending a three-week furlough with his parents here. He was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., prior to the furlough.

The address of Pvt. David D. Kokott, son of John Kokott, is: NG 27947330, Co. C, 3rd Tng. Reg., Ft. Polk, La.

WHALAN, Minn. — Pfc. Gordon D. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Rasmussen, is stationed at Ft. Richardson, which is located near Anchorage, Alaska. His address is: RA 17649315, 562 Eng. Co., Cbt., APO 949, Seattle, Wash.

R. A. PRIGGE, quartermaster first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Prigge, 478 E. Sanborn St., is serving aboard the nuclear-powered submarine USS Andrew Jackson. A Polaris A-3 missile recently was successfully launched from the submerged Jackson.

ELGIN, Minn.—Sp. 4 Donald L. Prescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prescher, was awarded the Good Conduct medal while serving with the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. A 1957 graduate of Elgin High School, he is a member of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Sgt. Charles J. Holst, son of Mrs. Ella L. Holst, who is stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., has received the Good Conduct medal while serving with the 1st Armored Division there. A squad leader in Headquarters Company, 1st

Friday by George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Fifty-two per cent believed some group or element also was responsible, and 19 per cent were uncertain.

Few who believed it was a conspiracy singled out any specific group, Gallup said.

White House Gets Christmas Tree

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 71-foot red spruce cut from Turkey Bone Mountain W. Va., was placed in the park behind the White House Thursday to become the nation's Christmas tree.

President Johnson will press a button to light the tree the night of Dec. 22 and will deliver his Christmas message to the nation.

Zip Code for Santa 99701

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Santa Claus' ZIP code is 99701, but not everyone in the post office has heard about it.

Some letters addressed to Santa Claus at the North Pole, with the proper ZIP code, arrived on the desk of Postmaster John G. Mizell marked:

"No such p.o. in state named . . . return for better address."

Most People Think Assassin Had Help

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans think President Kennedy's assassin had help, a Gallup poll reports.

Only 29 per cent of adults asked across the nation thought the assassin acted on his own, according to the poll released

if so, is there anything I can do about it?

Mrs. R. S., Green Bay, Wis.

Answer:

If your child's left-handedness results in an awkward and labored handwriting, it could be a major part of the problem.

Show her how to hold her pencil, with the point extending an inch beyond the end of her fingers. Have her practice writing and rewriting the same sentence while trying to improve the ease with which she writes, as well as the quality of her writing. Fifteen minutes practice a day, each time with a new sentence, will soon show results if this is her basic problem.

Dear Dr. Nason:

Do you feel that a teacher should bring down a child's grades because he talks too much? This happened to my son in second grade. Now his fifth grade teacher tells me that his grades are going to suffer again and he will not receive the grades he deserves.

I hate to go through this with him again.

Mrs. P. R., Bogota, N. J.

Answer:

Talking too much is often an indication of lack of self-discipline. However, I do not

prove of lowering grades as a disciplinary measure.

Responsibility for proper behavior in the classroom must be placed directly upon your son. Explain to him that it is his problem and that you expect him to solve it. Have him plan to behave in a satisfactory manner. His teacher and other students will be happy to cooperate in helping him form more acceptable habits of behavior.

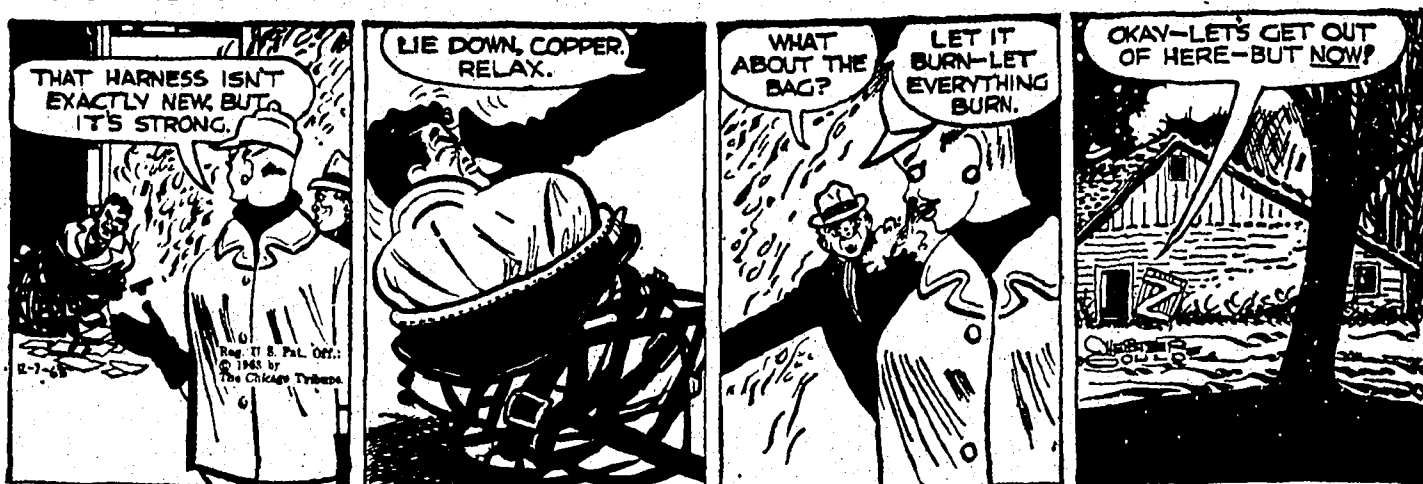
Wisconsin Forest Hearings Scheduled In Area Next Week

MADISON, Wis. — Public hearings for application of entry of 13,965 acres of private land under the forest crop law will be held in Wisconsin next week.

Hearings will be held Monday at Whitehall, Tuesday at Durand and Thursday at Chippewa Falls in this area.

The law provides landowners pay a property tax of 10 cents per acre which is matched by the state. The state's general fund is reimbursed when timber products are harvested. The law is designed to encourage growth of timber products on private lands by postponing taxation until the time income is received.

DICK TRACY



L'I' ABNER

By Al Capp



NASON ON EDUCATION

Teach Right From Wrong

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D., Professor of Education, University of S. C.

Dear Dr. Nason: I am a senior and am doing a research paper on "Teaching of Ethical and Moral Values in School." What is your opinion:

1. Should students be taught about God?
2. Should they be taught the difference between right and wrong moral conduct and the consequences resulting from the latter?

Miss F. T., Langley Park, Md.

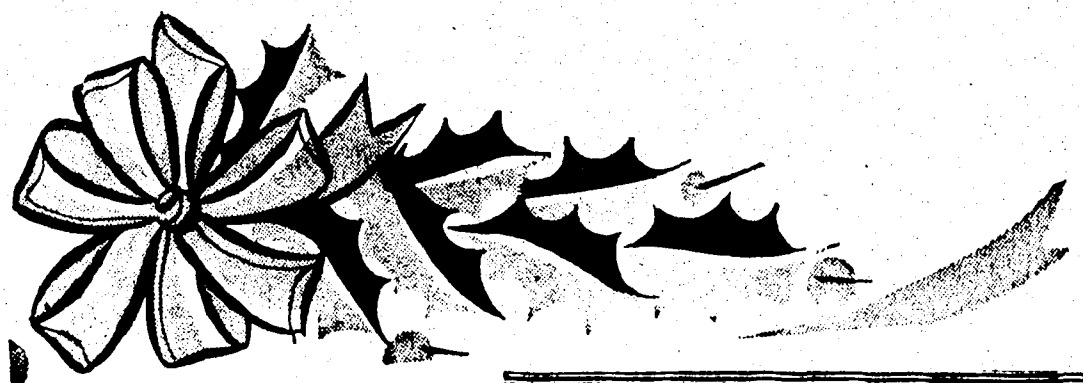
Answer:

Here are my personal feelings regarding your questions:
1. Students should be taught about God by their parents and through their church. Although responsibility for training rests outside the school, certainly a mention of God within the school should not be taboo.
2. Parents, schools and the

church should cooperate in helping students know the difference between right and wrong moral conduct. They should be taught an appreciation of the rights of others and respect for another's property. Even though moral codes differ among various groups of adults, a rather definite moral code is necessary for good mental health and happy living.

Dear Dr. Nason: My little girl is now in the third grade. She has always been a bright child, learning earlier and faster than other children. In kindergarten the teacher told me she was ahead of the other children and should have extra work.

Now she is slow in completing her work; seems to be about the slowest one in class, and dislikes school. She is left-handed. Could this be her handicap and,



Holiday elegance

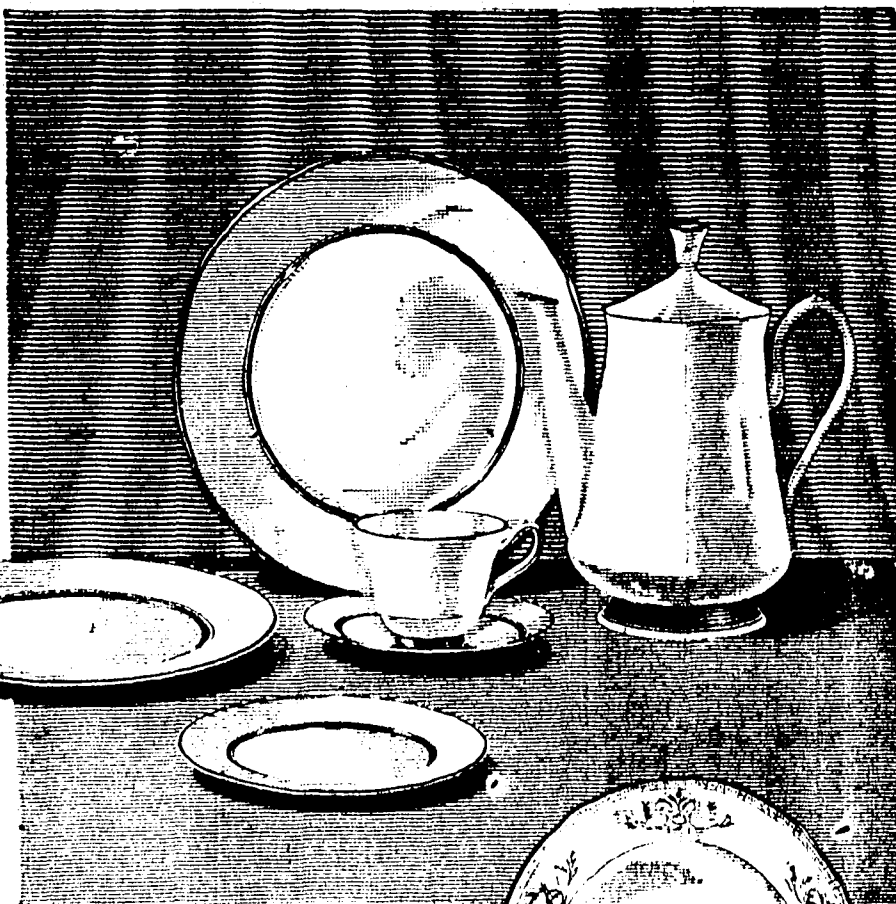
OXFORD

the first real refinement in bone china in 100 years

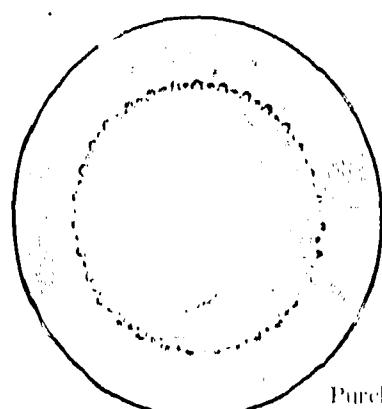
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MILBURN . . . enchanting miniature cockleshell motif in rich 24-k gold . . . 5-piece place setting . . . \$24.95



LEXINGTON Combination Coffee-Tea Pot . . . \$26.00

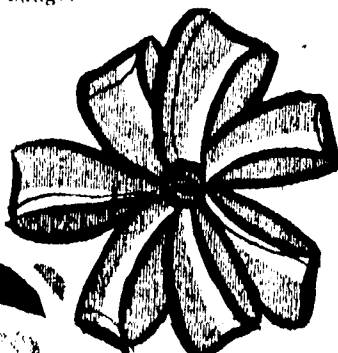


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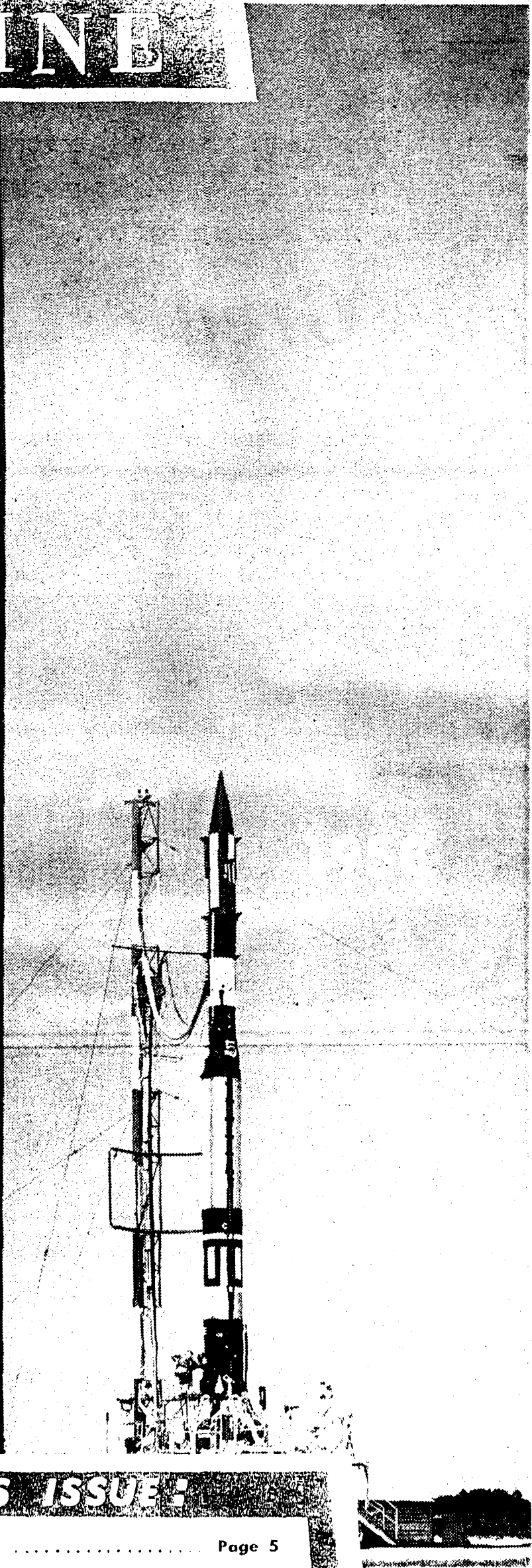
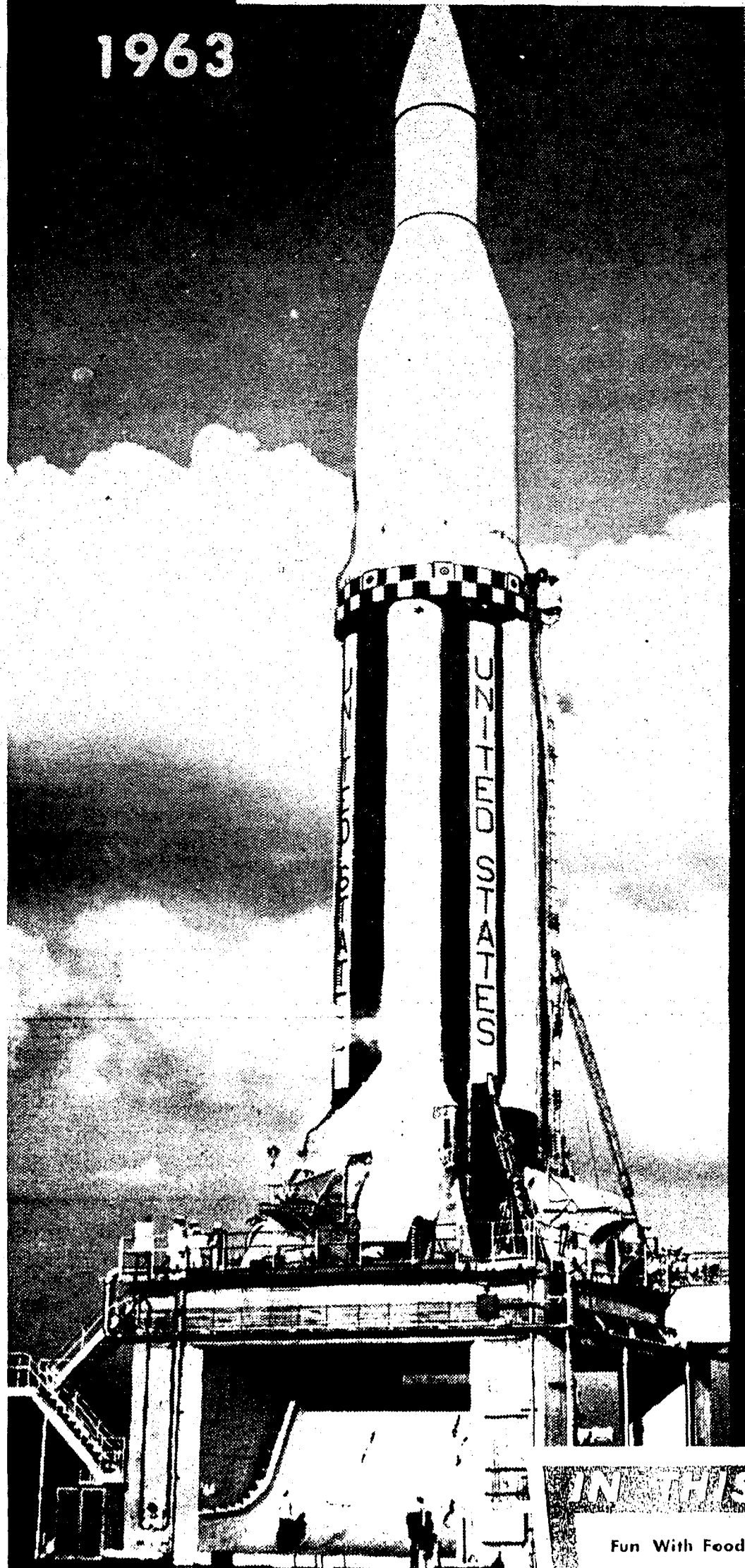
WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

DECEMBER 8, 1963

1963



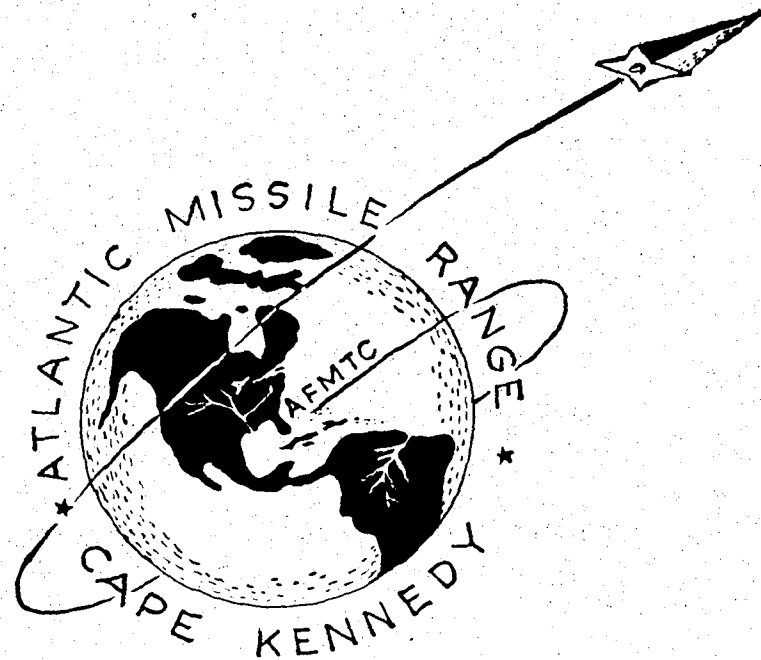
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Space Vehicles
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Part I: *Destination. . . . Moon*

Along Florida's East Coast construction has begun on a port of embarkation for a flight to the moon. A Winonan who recently returned from an inspection tour of the John F. Kennedy Space Center today tells about preparations being made there for . . .



Man's Greatest Space Age Adventure

By GORDON R. CLOSWAY

Winona Daily and Sunday News Executive Editor

THREE weeks ago I got on an elevator to the moon.

I got off at the 26th floor but sometime in the next seven years three other Americans are going to enter another elevator not far from where I took my brief ride and rocket into the heavens on an exploratory expedition to the moon.

We're that close to the threshold of interplanetary travel, other

newsmen and I were told during an inspection of the nation's space testing center at Cape Kennedy, Florida — a vast complex of research and test installations midway between Jacksonville and Miami known for 400 years as Cape Canaveral until President Johnson's Thanksgiving Day pronouncement designating the site as the John F. Kennedy Space Center.

This is where a pooling of our resources of science and technology was culminated in the orbiting of manned spacecraft and it is here where we are preparing to probe new frontiers in the outer reaches of space.

The elevator we entered was in a 310-foot gantry, or service structure, for one of the towering missiles used in the development of launch vehicles for a three-man expedition to the moon scheduled before the end of this decade. As we stepped out on a platform at a height of a 26-story building we could look out over the development site dotted by 19 active launching pads where some 24,000 scientists, technicians and administrators — a force to be swelled to 48,000 by 1967 — are at work on the preliminaries for the forthcoming moon shot.

We have been privileged to visit many military installations throughout the United States and in Europe but the full-scale tour of Cape Kennedy, made two days after the facilities on the Florida East Coast promontory were inspected by the late President Kennedy, was one of the greatest experiences of our life.

The tour was a post-convention project of the annual meeting of Associated Press Managing Editors who had concluded their sessions at Miami Beach in mid-November and was arranged for newsmen by the AP's bureau chief who maintains an office in the space center at nearby Cocoa Beach.

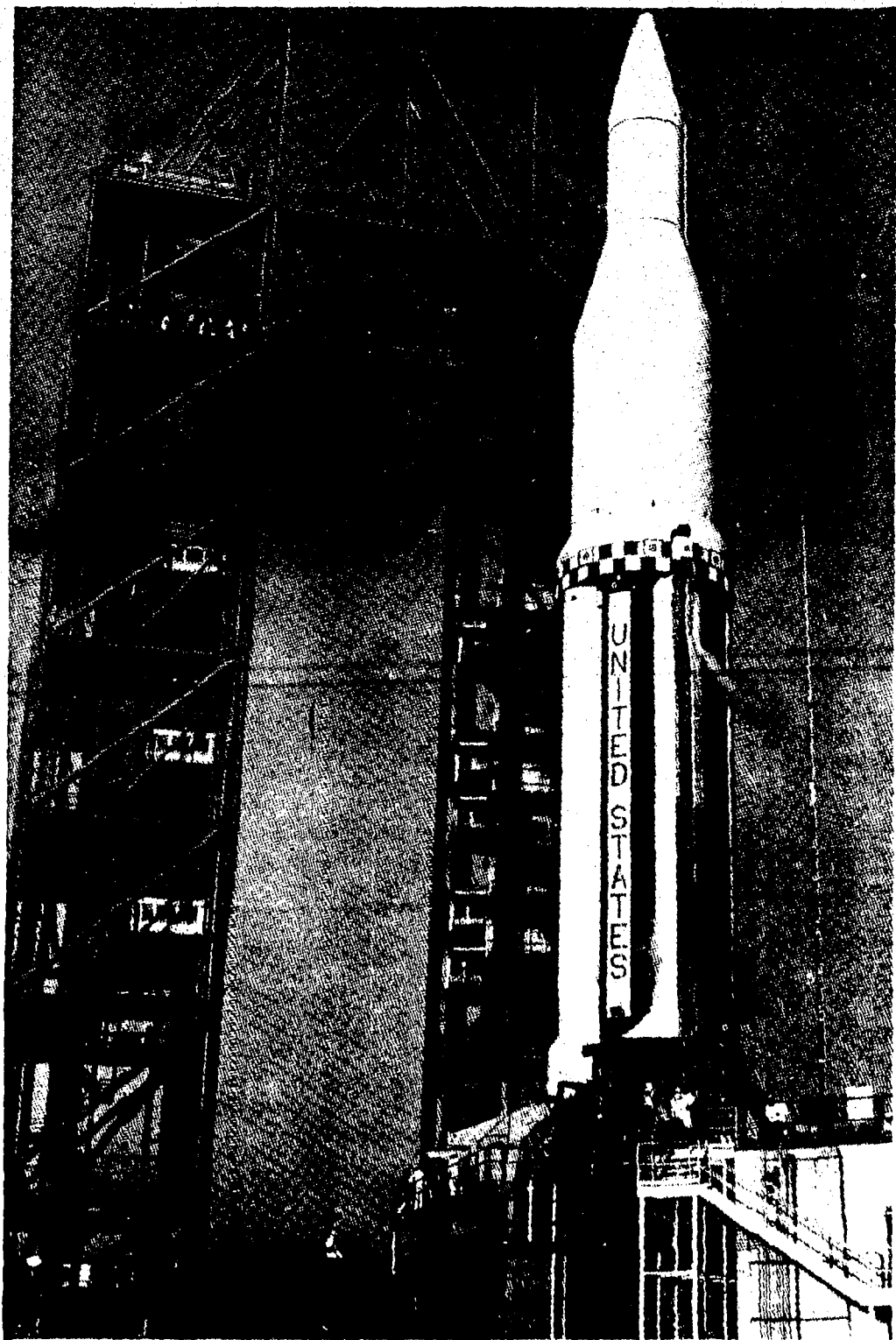
Developments at Cocoa Beach, which was mostly an area of wasteland until the site was designated in the late 1940s as a blast-off point, first for our astronauts and now for trips to the moon, are amazing. New motels, banks, hotels, office buildings, entertainment spots and other buildings stretch for miles along the Atlantic Coast from the Cape to Patrick Air Force Base where we were briefed by public information officers and representatives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration before departing in a bus for the launching site itself.

Cape Kennedy, it must be remembered, is not an operational military establishment but a testing area only; an area where missiles manufactured at points throughout the United States — chiefly on the West Coast — are brought to be tested.

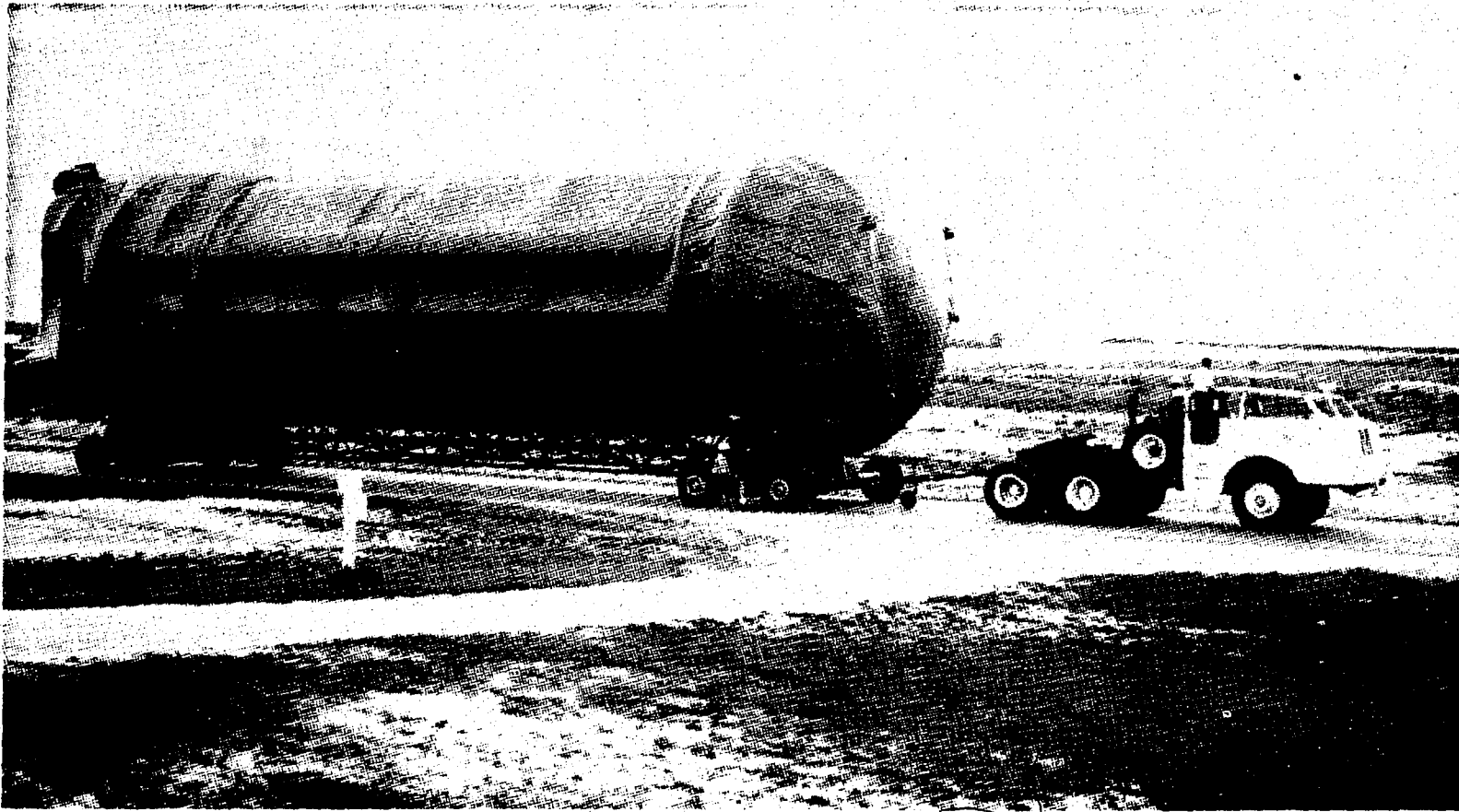
It also is Station One of the Atlantic Missile Range tracking network that extends a distance of 10,000 miles down the South Atlantic to the Indian Ocean.

Wags delight in calling the Cape "Malfunction Junction" and "Disneyland East" in recollection of some of the disappointments encountered in the early phases of the testing program and in reference to spectacular appearance of the research and testing facilities.

With the completion of the last in the series of launchings in Project Mercury, whose objective was to put manned spacecraft into orbit around the Earth, attention has been shifted to Operation Gemini, which anticipates flights to other planets. Along the Cape



GANTRY . . . A service structure as tall as a 30-story building is being removed from a Saturn rocket being checked out in pre-launch tests at the John F. Kennedy Space Center at Cape Kennedy, Fla. A newer structure for later models of the Saturn will be some 50 stories high and will be the largest movable building in the world. The Saturn V rocket will be the launching vehicle for the Apollo spacecraft in which three Americans will make a trip to the moon sometime before 1970.



UNDER WRAPS . . .
Components of the Saturn rocket manufactured elsewhere in the United States are shipped to Cape Kennedy for assembly and tests. The space vehicle is so huge that specially designed trailers must be used to tow units to the assembly site and barges are required to transport them to the Cape.

many of the old gantry towers used in Project Mercury are being dismantled and sold as surplus while other are being revamped for use in the new program and still others are being constructed for our advanced space tests.

When we arrived at the test center we saw a huge Saturn I missile still in place on its launching pad where it had been viewed by President Kennedy. We were told that we were among the few persons not directly associated with the project who have seen the giant space vehicle.

The huge Saturn rocket ordinarily is out of view behind hurricane gates surrounding the service tower. The hurricane gates had been removed, however, for the Kennedy visit and when we arrived only a portion of the gates had been set up as an enclosure so we were afforded a good look at the vehicle.

The first Saturn vehicle was successfully launched in the fall of 1961 from a massive launching site at Cape Kennedy known as Launch Complex 34. It is the largest launching site in the free world and probably is the first to be built expressly for the peaceful exploration of space. This 45-acre, multi-million dollar facility is one of several launch complexes operated by the launch operations center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Approximately three years were required for the development and construction of the launching complex from concept to the initial Saturn launch. The complexity and size of the launching site is illustrated by the characteristics of its major functional elements.

The launch control center has approximately 10,000 square feet of protected floor space on two levels and an additional 2,150 square feet of unprotected space in an equipment room that is not occupied during launchings. It is a domed building, 120 feet in diameter, with the inner dome of reinforced concrete five feet thick.

On the top of the inner dome is an earth fill which varies from seven feet in the center to 14 feet at the edges. The final layer is four inches of concrete. The main entrance door weighs 23 tons and the building is designed to withstand a blast pressure equivalent to the explosion of 50,000 tons of TNT at a distance of 50 feet.

The actual take off point for the first flight of American astronauts to the moon will be at the Merritt Island Launch Area, an 88,000-acre tract on the eastern edge of the Florida mainland near Cape Kennedy.

Now under construction, nearly a billion dollars worth of facilities will be built for this launch area that today consists mostly of lowlands and swamps. The Operations and Checkout Building will be the focal point of the manned spacecraft center and will cover approximately 333,000 square feet. This building will be utilized in the assembly and inspection of Apollo spacecraft in which the astronauts will ride on their moon missions.

At the launch pad will be the largest movable structure in the world designed specifically for the assembly and checkout of the Saturn V rocket and Apollo spacecraft.

It will be 678 feet long and 515 feet wide, or about the area of six football fields. Rising 526 feet, it will be the largest building south of the Washington Monument and a large portion of the structure will be free of columns and open all the way to its 50-story ceiling.

Saturn V is the named selected for the vehicle that will launch the manned spacecraft and inject it into a trajectory that will permit a landing of astronauts on the moon.

Apollo is the name of the spacecraft that will carry the three-man expedition on an orbit around the moon, land two of them on the moon's surface, launch them from the moon and return them, with the third crew member, to the earth.

The first version of the moon rocket is called Saturn I, a space

vehicle designed to attain a speed of 25,000 miles an hour.

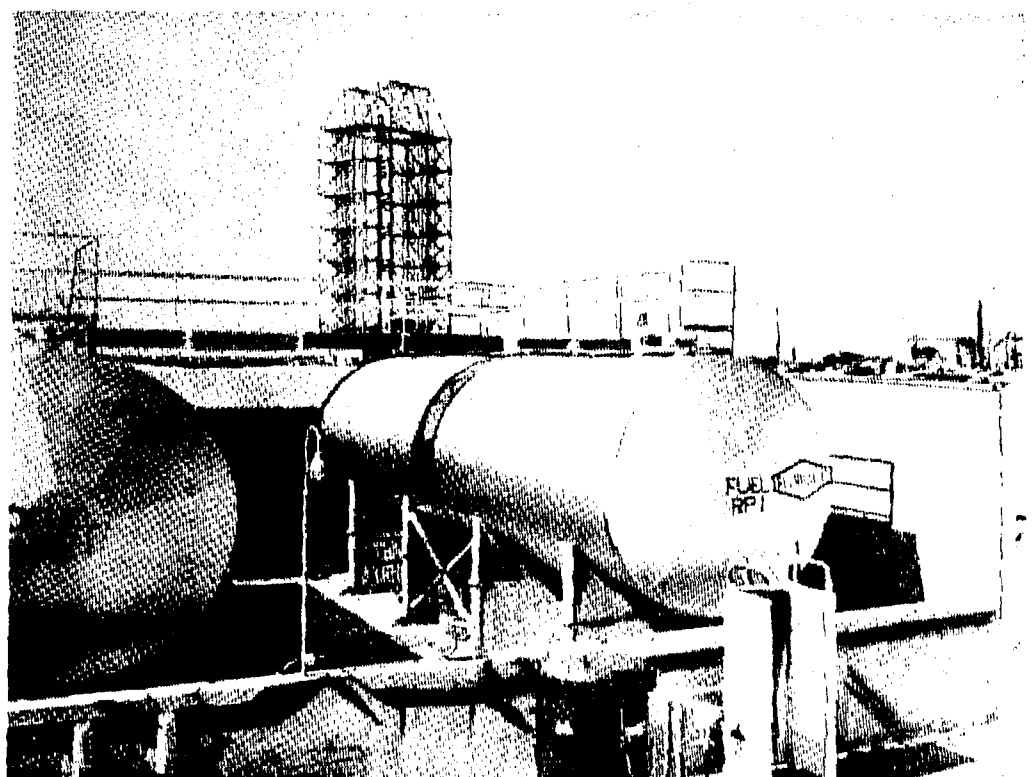
It is 163 feet tall, has a diameter of 21½ feet and has a launch weight of 500 tons.

While Saturn I dwarfs the other missiles — such as Atlas and Thor — which we had seen previously at other installations, it, in

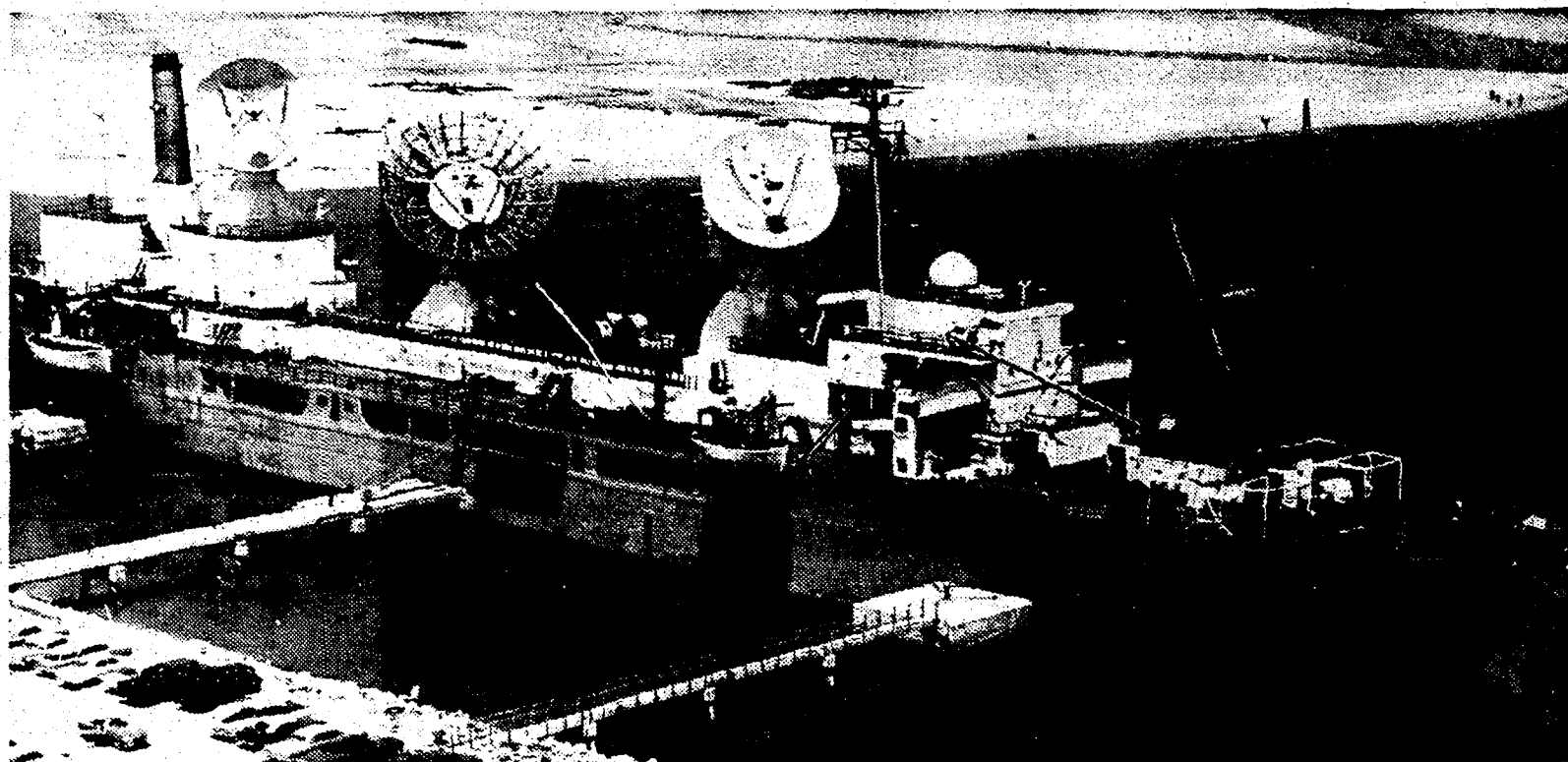
Continued Next Page

Cover Photo

The dramatic progress realized by the United States in its space program during the past five years is strikingly illustrated in the comparison of two rockets developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. At the right is the 1958 Vanguard three-stage rocket that is dwarfed by the Saturn launch vehicle of 1963. The Vanguard was 72 feet tall, well less than half the height of the Saturn. Later Saturn models, which will tower more than 350 feet will be used in manned flights to the moon. Photographs for this article were furnished by the NASA.



FUEL STORAGE . . . Two 30,000 gallon cylindrical tanks are used for fuel storage at the launch complex. The transfer system and associated plumbing consists of two 1,000-gallon-a-minute pumps, a circulation pump, filter-separator unit and miscellaneous systems. The transfer system is automated and controlled from the launch control center.



TRACKING FLEET . . .
To supplement its land installations for tracking rockets in flight, the missile test center has a fleet of ocean vessels that include the General H. H. Arnold, seen here at dock at Cape Kennedy. The advanced instrumentation ships are converted troop ships modified for Atlantic Missile Range use. They have radar units, data handling, communications, telemetry, meteorology, optical and timing stabilization equipment.

turn, would appear tiny alongside the Saturn V now under development.

This vehicle will have a height of 360 feet and weigh 3,000 pounds. Its three-stage propulsion system will have 11 motors and will boast a thrust of 7.5 million pounds — five times that of Saturn I.

During our tour of Cape Kennedy an Atlas-Centaur rocket was being readied for an experimental launching that will prove to be a significant accomplishment in the moonshot testing program.

The day before Thanksgiving it gave a flawless performance in a flight that demonstrated that liquid hydrogen — a fuel that must be maintained at a temperature of 423 degrees below zero — is a practical rocket fuel.

The two Centaur engines shot the spent upper section into an earth orbit to affirm the belief of scientists that liquid hydrogen, with 40 percent more power than conventional chemical rocket fuels, is the fuel to be used in powering the upper stages of large space boosters as the Saturn V.

While we were at Cape Kennedy we saw two new Air Force tracking ships — the General H. H. Arnold and the General Hoyt S. Vandenberg — with their huge antennae, visited the new liquid oxygen manufacturing plant and toured Minuteman, Titan and Saturn block houses.

All are manned by career airmen and all of the Air Force officers on the project are graduate engineers, most with master degrees.

Beneath a large portion of the Saturn launching pad is the automatic ground control station which serves as a distributing point for all measuring and checkout equipment, power and high pressure gas. It is 215 feet long and 38 feet wide with cables from the automatic ground control station fed to the launch control center through a roofed cableway.

Camera stations are located around the launch pedestal to permit remote controlled photographic coverage of launch operations and a comprehensive voice communications network, consisting of approximately 200 stations, has been installed on the 45-acre site.

A closed television circuit is used for monitoring, checkout and observation of the launch.

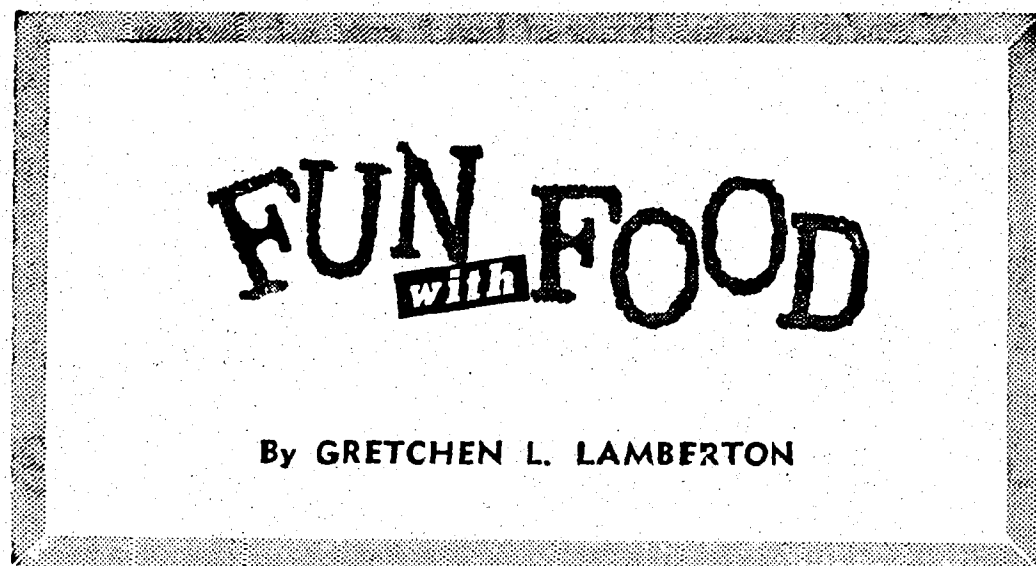
This, then, is what Cape Kennedy looks like today as intensive preparations are made for our first landing of astronauts on the surface of the moon.

Next week we'll look ahead a few years and see exactly how this journey will be made and how our space explorers will return to Earth from their historic expedition.

COUNTDOWN . . . The launch control center for the Saturn rocket is in this domed building of reinforced concrete. The building is designed to withstand a blast pressure equivalent to the explosion of 50,000 tons of TNT at a distance of 50 feet. This interior view shows personnel grouped around control panels for a pre-launching countdown.



BAVARIAN CHINA . . . Mrs. H. K. Robinson, right, a contributor to today's *Fun With Food*, and her mother, Mrs. E. F. Heim, discuss several pieces of Oberammergau china Mrs. Heim obtained for her daughter on a trip to Germany. Each demi-tasse bears hand-painted wild flowers. (Sunday News photo)



For the Holiday Season

She Sticks With Mother's Recipes

Today's recipes are contributed by Mrs. Harvard K. Robinson, a busy young housewife and mother who is known as an exceptional cook. Many of her good recipes have been handed down by her mother, Mrs. E. F. Heim. After finishing college Jean Heim met and was married to a University of Minnesota boy, Harvard Robinson from North Dakota.

Since Harv was an officer in the Naval Air Corps the young couple lived for some time at Naval Air bases in Norfolk, Va., and Key West. At the end of the war he emerged as a lieutenant commander and he and Jean returned to Winona to make their home. They have a sixth grade son Tommy and a first-grade daughter Louise.

Jean Robinson has played a lot of tennis and golf and was last year's chairman of the Women's Golf Association of the Winona Country Club. She is also active in the Portia Club and PTA. Here are a few of the recipes Jean uses for the informal sort of entertaining she and Harv like to do.

Veal Ragout

3 tablespoons olive oil, 3 pounds lean veal, 3 large onions, 3 sections of garlic, 1 teaspoon curry powder, ½ pound bacon, 1 can tomato soup, 3 cups water (more if needed), ¼ cup beer, 2 tablespoons bourbon, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ pound mushrooms (fresh or canned butter-fried).

Mince onions and garlic fine. Cut veal into 1½-inch pieces. Put fat into heavy Dutch oven, add bacon, veal, onions and garlic, and keep stirring until brown. Simmer slowly for 1 hour uncovered. Stir often. The last 5 minutes add mushrooms. This is the best made a day ahead of time, then reheated slowly in the oven for 1 hour. Serve with noodles.

Cranberry Grapefruit Salad

Soften 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons of unflavored gelatin in ½ cup cold cranberry cocktail juice. Bring 1 cup of the cranberry juice to a boil and add to softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add ¾ cup sugar and 2½ cups of the cold cranberry cocktail juice. Chill until thick.

Prepare 1½ cups blanched almonds and 3 cups grapefruit sections, drained (use fresh or frozen grapefruit in preference to canned).

Put a portion of the red jelly into a mold. Arrange almonds and grapefruit in the mold and cover with a little more jelly. Chill until set. Repeat with layers of almonds, grapefruit and cranberry jelly until all are used. Best made a day before serving.

Cranberry Ice

This is one of Grandmother Heim's good holiday recipes.

2 cups cranberries, 1¼ cups water, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon (only) unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, juice of 1 lemon.

Cook cranberries in water until skins pop. Press through sieve, add sugar and cook until sugar is dissolved.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to cranberries. Cool, then add lemon juice. Freeze in refrigerator tray until firm.

Break up chunks and beat smooth with electric beater. Return to tray quickly and freeze firm.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

This fine recipe is an old one of Mrs. Heim's that is often served at family holiday dinners.

1 cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ cup light molasses, ½ cup hot water, 2 cups cranberries, ½ cup flour.

Sift 1 cup flour with salt and soda. Mix the molasses and hot water. Add to flour. Mix the ½ cup flour with cranberries and add to mixture. Mix thoroughly, then pour into greased double boiler and steam over very low heat for 3 hours. Serve with following sauce:

Brown Butter Sauce

Melt ½ cup butter over low heat. Add ½ cup brown sugar and stir until dissolved. Add ½ cup cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat slowly. Serve hot over warm pudding.

Party Coffee

When Jean Robinson began to entertain fairly large groups as a young bride she said that making coffee for a party always threw her. But here is a never-fail recipe for coffee in quantities that made life easier for her.

2 quarts water (for 12 cups), 1 cup coffee, 2 tablespoons beaten egg with a little water added to it, a dash of salt.

Bring water to a boil and add coffee which is mixed with egg. Simmer for just 3 minutes.

Northbrook Cooler

This is Harv Robinson's favorite dessert. When it is served at dinner he likes to ladle it out of a punch bowl and into punch cups. He says it is just as good as the two ingredients you put into it. Try to use the best ice cream and brandy you can get.

1 quart vanilla ice cream, 7½ ounces good brandy.

Let ice cream soften slightly, then mix in brandy and stir until the consistency of egg nog. Lace with small lumps of ice cream. Serves 8. Small crisp chocolate cookies are good served with this.

Bar-B-Q Ribs

These ribs have a slightly different, almost Polynesian, flavor. For 3 pounds of ribs: 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons catsup (can use more), ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup water, salt and pepper.

Put ribs in a shallow covered pan or roaster with a little boiling water and cook for ¾ hour at 350. Pour off all fat, then add barbecue sauce and cook at 325 for about ¾ hour more. Watch it as it burns easily.

Lemon Torte

6 eggs, 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup water, 1 envelope gelatin, rind and juice of 2 lemons, about 18 lady fingers, whipped cream.

Beat egg yolks well and put in double boiler with rind and juice of 2 lemons and ¾ cup of sugar. Boil about 3 minutes stirring constantly and beating with rotary beater. Add gelatin which has been dissolved in water and boil a minute or two.

When slightly cooled pour over egg whites which have been beaten with the remaining ¾ cup sugar. Line outside and bottom of mold with split lady fingers. Pour in half of filling, then make another layer of lady fingers and add rest of filling. Decorate with whipped cream. This is a party dessert of Mrs. Heim's.

Cheese Appetizer

This recipe and the next one may be used as small hors d'oeuvres or as sandwich filling or spread on buns for heartier food.

Note that in this recipe you use SHREDDED parmesan cheese, not the usual grated. Shredded parmesan is available at several local markets.

1 cup shredded parmesan cheese, 2 tablespoons minced sweet onion, 6 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Blend cheese and mayonnaise until soft. Add onion. Spread on bread rounds, sprinkle with paprika and broil lightly.

Curried Cheese-Olive Sandwiches

1 cup chopped ripe olives, 1 cup thinly sliced green onions (or ¾ cup), 1½ cup shredded American cheese, ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon curry powder.

Mix together well, spread on bread rounds or hamburger buns and broil until heated through and cheese is melted.



Oleg
Cassini Says...

You'll be right in step with fashion this season . . .
if you're wearing boots of handsome, soft leather

Depends on the Use

Fake Fur or Real? Each Has Its Role



**Meet
Winona's
FIRST
Family ...**

Charles Doffing



Charles M. Doffing
Auditor

"Chuck" is an intense family man—both here at the FIRST, and at home at 330 Elm Street with his wife Mary and five exciting children. They range in age from Timothy (1) up to "almost grown" Maureen (9). Recently Chuck completed a backyard ice skating rink for his youngsters, so the Doffing family is all set to enjoy the upcoming Winter in true Minnesota style. He reports the rink was a project for the entire family, and he can't take credit for it solely. In addition Chuck belongs to the St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Winona Council of Knights of Columbus, and the National Office Management Association.

Chances are your money matters at the FIRST will not bring you in contact with Chuck in the Auditing Department. His is another of the tasks, generally unnoticed, but so necessary for the complete FIRST Family picture. Whatever your banking needs or desires, please come in and visit with one of our officers or trained personnel. We're all here to help you get what you want.

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JUST how much competition do fake furs offer the real thing? Granted, they've been improved in quality lately; they look better than they used to; and they're generally lighter, as warm, and less expensive than the animal skins they seek to imitate. But that's about the extent of it.

Fakes just can't compete with real furs in terms of lustre, luxuriousness, suppleness, or durability. These are the qualities you put your money down for — and you get what you pay for. And don't forget workmanship, which constitutes a big part of the price you pay — and which distinguishes a truly fine piece. Shoddy workmanship can make even the finest of skins look shoddy.

ACTUALLY, I CAN SEE NO REASON for conflict. The two — fake and real — simply aren't in the same class; they serve two different purposes — and I've never really heard anybody ever claim otherwise. The fake fur customer and the real fur customer travel separate roads — both leading to legitimate destinations. They differ in what they already have, in what they now need, and in what they're willing and able to spend.

In my far from humble opinion, nothing can ever take the place of a fine natural mink coat lovingly fashioned by experienced hands. It's worth waiting — and saving — for.

A mink, however, is almost always a second coat. The first? A high-quality fake or sporty fur. But here it's a matter of preference, way of life, contemplated use.

IT'S USUALLY THE CASE THAT THOSE who purchase fakes

were previously customers for cloth or cashmere coats. Starting at prices about \$100 below the tags of lower-priced real furs, better-quality fakes also provide some competition for such as mouton and dyed Persian lamb.

But contrary to the belief of many, fakes haven't been cutting too deeply into sales of sporty, fun furs which, after all, are really in a special class by themselves. Fun furs, in fact, have reached such a height of popularity of late, that it seems no ranch, forest, mountain trail, or game preserve has been left untapped.

What the whole question boils down to, then, is what number coat you're working on. Very rarely do you find a woman considering a mink for her first coat. This fabled fur is not an everyday wear item and should be contemplated only when you've already assured yourself of attractive warmth for general occasions and of sufficient funds to make your eventual purchase a worthwhile, long-term, pleasure-packed investment.

FASHION MIRROR

How high the boot? Ankle-high? Calf-high? Knee-high? Thigh-high? No matter. Just make sure it's made of a soft, pliable leather such as kid or elk-skin, and you'll be right in step with what the winners will be wearing this winter. I must admit, however, that my personal preference tends toward the boot which just caresses the knee and boasts a solidly welted seam straight up the front from toe to top. So far as color is concerned, I don't think any could be more chic than eye-arresting chalk white.

FASHION TIP

If you're one of those women with brittle nails that have a tendency to break, split, chip or peel, may I suggest you investigate the several finger-

nail hardening agents that have recently arrived on the market. Conscientious applications over a period of a month or two should help create new strength and beauty at your fingertips.



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 10:00 "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Aldo Ray. Comedy in which Hepburn plays a golf pro and Tracy is a big-time sports promoter. Their business merger finally leads to romance (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "The Man in the Net," Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones. A chase and some psychological overtones highlight the plot in which Ladd is a man involved in murder but can't clear up some of the facts (1959). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Pushover," Kim Novak, Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. Drama about a policeman who is seduced by a blonde man-trap from doing his duty (1954). Ch. 3.
- "The Scarlet Coat," Cornel Wilde, Michael Wilding, Anne Francis. Costume drama about the American Revolution with Miss Francis caught in the web of espionage (1955). Ch. 9.
- "No Sad Songs for Me," Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey, Viveca Lindfors. A woman who finds she's dying of cancer sets out to put her affairs in order and this involves promoting a love affair of her husband and her friend (1950). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "House of Rothschild," Ch. 5.

MONDAY

- 6:30 "The Wings of Eagles," Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney, Barbara Payton. An escaped convict ultimately pays for his behavior (1950). Ch. 13.
- 10:30 "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave, Claude Dauphin, Georgia Moll. Film version of Graham Greene's angry novel (1958). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker, Jane Maxwell. A hunter in India attempts to rescue a girl from a group of murdering fanatics (1955). Ch. 13.
- 1:00 "Faithful City," Jamie Smith, Ben Josef. Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien. Ch. 11.
- 11:00 "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru, Julie London. Action Western (1957). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 "Man of Two Worlds," Francis Lederer. Ch. 13.
- 12:15 "Noah's Ark," Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 "The Edge of Eternity," Cornel Wilde, Victoria Shaw. A deputy sheriff is on the trail of a murderer who operates around the Grand Canyon resort area (1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:35 "Men of the Moment," Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Canyon River," George Montgomery. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 10:00 "The Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave. British war drama about a dangerous World War II mission in which a bomber group is assigned the job of destroying strategic dams (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Paris Holiday," Bob Hope, Fernandel, Anita Ekberg, Martha Hyer. Hope shares clowning honors with French comedian Fernandel (1958). Ch. 13.
- 11:00 "My Six Convicts," Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland, Marshall Thompson. Comedy about life in a prison (1952). Ch. 3.
- 12:00 "Revenge at Daybreak," Danielle Delorme, Henri Vidal. Melodrama set during the Irish Revolution with a young girl trying to avenge her brother's death (French, 1958). Ch. 4.

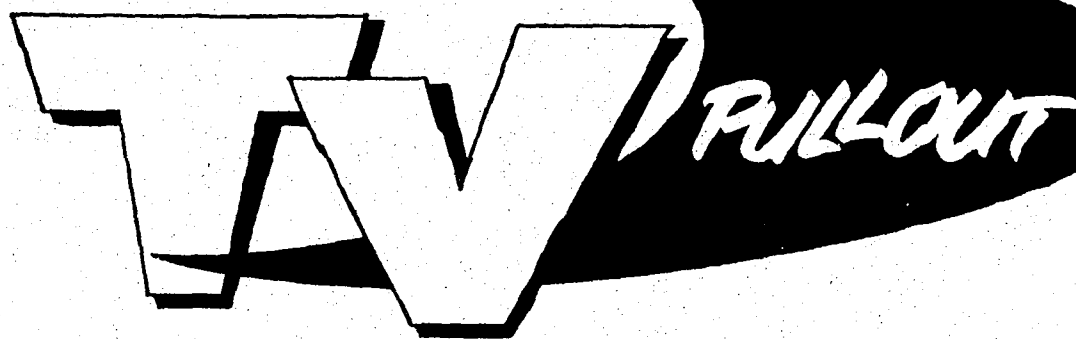
FRIDAY

- 7:30 "The Crusades," Loretta Young. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Lust for Gold," Glerin Ford, Ida Lupino, Gig Young. Suspense film showing how greed and, eventually, evil, take over and ruin basically good people (1949). Ch. 3.
- "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Van Johnson. Story about an American girl who marries an English lord in 1914. He dies in 1918 and the story tells of her life in England (1943). Ch. 13.
- "McConnell Story," Alan Ladd, June Allyson, James Whitmore. Story of a real life jet ace (1955). Ch. 9.
- "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott, Janis Carter. Western action drama (1951). Ch. 11.
- 11:30 "Three Sundays to Live," Kieron Moore. A band leader is framed for murder and escapes to find the real culprit (British, 1957). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Herod the Great," Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 "Pirates of Tripoli," Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina. Costume drama about pirates, a princess and their overthrow of a wicked ruler (1954). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 "The Opposite Sex," Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 "Strangers on a Train," Robert Walker, Ruth Roman, Farley Granger. Psychological drama in which Walker and Granger meet on a train and form an unholy pact for murder (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "Miss Sadie Thompson," Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer, Aldo Ray. The sultry sage of sinful Sadie Thompson is on view again in this remake of Somerset Maugham's "Rain" (1954). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. Comedy loaded with social implications about a man accused of murder (1942). Ch. 5.
- "Crosswinds," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker. Payne is the victim of a double cross and Miss Fleming becomes involved with a band of headhunters (1951). Ch. 9.
- 10:35 "The Outcast," John Derek. A man returns to Colorado intending to obtain from his uncle a ranch he believes is rightfully his (1934). Ch. 10.
- 11:30 "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden. Dracula's daughter falls in love and tries to hold her man by putting a spell on her fiancé (1936). Ch. 8.
- 11:55 "Curse of the Faceless Man," Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews. Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, December 8, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



NEW ZING . . . The Phil Silvers Show Saturday was shot in Las Vegas for a change of pace. Here Phil relaxes by a pool while a shapely cigarette girl tries to make him more comfortable.

Silvers Trying To Pep Up Series

By CHARLES WITBECK

To get out of the factory for a change of luck, Phil Silvers took his cast and crew to Las Vegas for his show Saturday over CBS, in hopes the atmosphere of girls, sun and the lure of green felt might put more zip into a disappointing series.

Counted on to become a big Saturday night hit, the new Silvers Show has not come up to the old Bilko standards, and fans, hungry for the Sarge in new surroundings, aren't getting their jollies this fall. No Silvers fan will blame the star and no fan wants him to lose.

Mr. "Gladsteezy," his eyes spinning behind the big, black rimmed glasses, is full of gusto and inventive ways to pick up a buck on the side. He is still Bilko all right, but the series isn't hilarious and the show doctors have some cures.

Early one morning in the deserted Tropicana casino, Silvers was being filmed at the front desk. Other members of the cast sat around empty gaming tables waiting their turn. Comic Buddy Lester, dressed in a blue and white striped bathrobe, topped by a tiny hat, rubbed Herbie Faye's shoulders and talked a mile a minute.

SAYS LESTER: "The show needs a rhythm section." Meaning the faces and the tempo around Phil at the factory aren't right. Lester has been added to help the problem.

"And, instead of concentrating on things—automation machines and the doodads—they ought

to do the people," he added. Horseplayer Stafford Repp, cast as Mr. Brink the boss, the poor man's Paul Ford, agrees with Lester about "the rhythm section." "The sponsors wanted new faces," said Repp. "There's a reason for new faces—new faces don't have it."

A common complaint by show members—one that many critics share—is that factory scenes contain too much rushing about. "It's so frantic the whole thing becomes a blur and even Silvers gets lost in the shuffle," said a fan.

"Instead of two lines for ten guys," says Repp, "we have ten lines for four. You should keep the play in a small group."

The only old face in the Silvers gang belongs to balding Herbie Faye (Walruska), the man who broke Silvers into show business. Herbie has a heart of gold and he works for friends Jackie Gleason, Jack Carter, Phil, Red Buttons, helping them out at one time or another. From Herbie, Silvers got his tempo in the give and take of comedy dialogue. "You feel the flow," says Herbie, "it's like a dance. We just talk, and if you listen you can hear the flow and the rhythm."

FAYE IS MORE optimistic about the series. He feels the show will find the right approach and all the frantic business will be cut down. Like other cast members Herbie looks at the Bilko members and laughs all over again while mentally taking notes on

(Continued on Page 14)

TV Mailbag

Q—Did Bobby Rydell do his own singing in the movie version of "Bye, Bye, Birdie?" I have seen Rydell on TV and he didn't seem to have an exceptional voice, but in the film he sounded very good, which led me to believe that his voice may have been dubbed. L. D., San Antonio, Tex.

A—Rydell did his own singing in the film. The reason he may have sounded better has a great deal to do with movie audio know-how. Rydell's agents seem to be steering their young singing star away from his rock 'n' roll image by grooming him for more "legit" roles in films. His recent record albums have been more in the "standard" class rather than the "teenage" pop tune variety.

Q—Please settle something for me. My husband and two sons say that actor David Janssen starred in the TV series called "Tightrope." I disagree with this. What was the name of the TV series in which Janssen played a "private eye?" — Mrs. J. H., San Jose, Calif.

A—David Janssen starred as detective "Richard Diamond" in the series with the same name. This season he is the star of the new ABC series "The Fugitive," which may turn out to be another hit for Janssen. He is one of the better leading men on TV today. "Tightrope" star was Mike Connors.



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SUNDAY

Morning			Evening		
7:45 Sacred Heart	4	12:15 Bowling	4	4:30 Amateur Hour	3-8
Bible Story Time	5	12:30 Kickoff	4	College Bowl	5-10
8:00 Homestead U.S.A.	4	International Zone	5	Bowling	11
8:30 Look Up & Live	4	Cowboy and Tiger	6-9	NFO	13
Off to Adventure	5	Pre-Game	8	5:00 20th Century	3-4-8
Big Picture	8	Hour of Deliverence	13	Meet the Press	5-10
Movie	13	12:45 Pre-Game	3	Know the Truth	13
8:45 Christophers	5	1:00 Football	3-4-8	5:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8	Great Artist Series	5	Art	5
Business & Finance	4	Minnesota Forum	11	Saga of Western Man	6-9-13
Quiz a Catholic	5	Movie	13	Courageous Cat	10
Three Musketeers	9	1:30 Movie	5	Bold Journey	11
This Is the Answer	13	Family Hour	6		
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8	26 Men	9		
Religious News	4	Oral Roberts	10		
Frontiers of Faith	5				
Oral Roberts	9				
This Is the Life	13				
9:45 Hopalong Cassidy	4				
Christophers	10				
10:00 Camera Three	3-8				
Big Picture	5-13				
Soul's Harbor	9				
Farm Forum	11				
10:30 Canadian Travel	3				
Learn to Draw	4				
This Is the Life	5-8				
Movie	9-13				
Faith for Today	10-11				
10:45 World of Aviation	4				
11:00 This Is the Life	3-10				
Bowlerama	4				
Movie	5				
Big Picture	8				
11:30 British Calendar	3				
Love That Bob	5				
Face the Nation	8				
Social Security	13				
11:45 Bowling	3				
Afternoon					
12:00 News	4-5				
Dick Sherwood	8-13				
My Little Margie	9				
Movie	10				
Home Buyer's Digest	11				

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Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Age of Kings	2	News	9	Donna Reed	6-9
Houseparty	3-4-8	Superman	11	Adventure	11
Day in Court	6-9	Quick Draw	13	7:30 To Be Announced	2
The Doctors	5-10-13	McGraw	13	Dr. Kildare	5-10
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	5:30 TV Kindergarten	2	Deputy	11
Queen for a Day	6-9	Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	Hazel	13
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13	8:00 To Be Announced	2
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Cartoons	6	Perry Mason	3-4
You Don't Say	5-10-13			Jimmy Dean	6-9
Who Do You Trust	6-9			Music	8
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8			Let's Go to the Races	11
The Match Game	5-10-13			Midland Music	13
Trailmaster	6-9			8:30 Artist Series	2
December Bride	11			Hazel	5-10
3:30 Groucho Marx	4			Beaver	8
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13			Desilu Playhouse	11
People Are Funny	8			Hennessey	13
Robin Hood	11			9:00 Going to College	2
4:00 Around the Town	4			The Nurses	3-4
Movie	5			Suspense Theatre	5-10-13
General Hospital	8			Sid Caesar	6-9
Adventures in Paradise	9			Perry Mason	8
Rocky	10			9:30 Town and Country	2
Beetle and Pete	11			Trails West	6
Popeye	13			The Rebel	9
4:15 Quiz the Mrs.	3			News	11
Adventure Theater	10			10:00 Folk Music	2
4:30 Axel	4			News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	11
Mickey Mouse	8-11			Movie	11
Sheriff Bob	13			10:30 Pathways	2
Gene Autry	10			Men's Fashions	3
5:00 Huckleberry				Steve Allen	4
Hound	3-10			Tonight	5-10
Cartoons	6			77 Sunset Strip	8
Kiddies Hour	8			Untouchables	9
				Movie	13

Evening

6:00 Big Picture	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
Dobie Gillis	9
Whirlybirds	11
6:30 German Fairy	2
Tales	2
Password	3-4-8
Temple	
Houston	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Here and There	2
Rawhide	3-4-8

MONDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	Kids Fun Klub	10	7:00 Current Concepts	2
The Doctors	5-10-13	Superman	11	I've Got A Secret	3-4-8
Day in Court	6-9	Huckleberry Hound	13	Biography	11
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	5:30 TV Kindergarten	2	7:30 Lucy Show	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	Wagon Train	6-9
Queen for a Day	6-9	Cartoons	6	Wrestling	11
2:25 News	3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13	8:00 Conversational Spanish	2
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Beaver	9	Danny Thomas	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13	Lone Ranger	11	8:30 Books & Ideas	2
Who Do You Trust	6-9			Andy Griffith	3-4-8
3:00 Tea at Three	2			Hollywood Story	5-10-13
Secret Storm	3-4-8			9:00 Singer	2
The Match Game	5-10-13			East Side, West Side	3-4-8
Trailmaster	6-9			Mitch Miller	5-10-13
December Bride	11			Breaking Point	6-9
3:30 Lee Phillips	3			Viking Highlights	11
Groucho Marx	4			9:30 World Affairs	2
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13			News	11
People Are Funny	8			10:00 Europe	2
Robin Hood	11			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	11
4:00 Around the Town	4			10:30 Big Picture	2
Movie	5			Movie	3
Laramie	6			Steve Allen	4
General Hospital	8			Tonight	5-10
Adventure in Paradise	9			Combat	8
Rocky	10			Naked City	9
Beetle and Pete	11			Magic Moments in Sports	13
Popeye	13			11:30 Expedition	8
4:30 Axel	4			Thriller	9
Gene Autry	10			Movie	13
Mickey Mouse Club	8-11			12:00 News	5
Army Reserve	13			12:30 News	9
5:00 Quick Draw				12:35 Sen. McCarthy	9
McGraw	4-8			1:00 Movie	4
Cartoons	3-6				



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Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	5:00 Clancy Heckle & Jeckle	4	7:00 An Age of Kings	2
The Doctors	5-10-13	Yogi	8	Donna Reed	8
Day in Court	6-9	Kids Fun Klub	10	Adventure	11
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Superman	11	7:30 Route 66	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13	Flintstones	13	Bob Hope	5-10-13
Queen for a Day	6-9	5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	Burkes Law	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-8	TV Kindergarten	2	Epic Theatre	11
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13	8:00 To Be Announced	2
You Don't Say	5-10-13	Cartoons	6	8:30 Fireside	
Who Do You Trust	6-9	Beaver	9	Christmas Eve	2
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8	Lone Ranger	11	Twilight Zone	3-4
The Match Game	5-10-13			Harry's Girls	5-10
Trailmaster	6-9			Price Is Right	6-9
December Bride	11			Ozzie and Harriet	8
3:30 Lee Phillips	3			Dairyland Jubilee	13
Groucho Marx	4			9:00 Historic America	2
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13			Alfred Hitchcock	3-4
People Are Funny	8			Fight of the Week	6-9
Robin Hood	11			Ben Casey	8
4:00 Around the Town	4			9:30 News	11
Movie	5			9:45 Make That Spare	6-9
Laramie	6			10:00 Americans at Work	2
General Hospital	8			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Adventures in Paradise	9			Highway Patrol	11
Rocky	10			10:15 Industry on Parade	2
Beetle and Pete	11			10:30 Continental	
Popeye	13			Comment	2
4:30 Axel	4			Movie	3-8-9-11
Gene Autry	10			Steve Allen	4
Mickey Mouse Club	11			Tonight	5-10
School Reporter	13			The Fugitive	13
				11:30 Movie	13
				12:00 Movie	4
				News	5-6
				1:30 News	4

TUESDAY

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	5:00 Clancy 4	7:00 Modern Mathematics 2
The Doctors 5-10-13	Heckle & Jeckle 6	Red Skelton 3-4-8
Day in Court 6-9	Bozo 8	Adventure 11
	News 9	
	Quick Draw McGraw 10	
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Superman 11	7:30 Faces of a Giant 2
Loretta Young 5-10-13	Yogi Bear 13	Redigo 5-10-13
Queen for a Day 6-9		McHales Navy 6-9
	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	Laramie 11
2:25 News 3-4-8	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	
	Midtown Cartoons 6	8:00 Supervision 2
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Petticoat Junction 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13	Rocky 11	Richard Boone 5-10-13
Who Do You Trust 6-9		Greatest Show on Earth 6-9
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8		8:30 What Should Children Read 2
The Match Game 5-10-13		Jack Benny 3-4-8
Trailmaster 6-9		Dick Powell 11
December Bride 11		
		9:00 World of Living Things 2
3:25 News 5-10-13		Garry Moore 3-4-8
		Andy Williams 5-10-13
3:30 Lee Phillips Show 3		Soviet Women 6-9
Groucho Marx 4		My Three Sons 13
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13		
People are Funny 8		9:30 News 11
Robin Hood 11		Trails West 13
4:00 Around the Town 4		10:00 An Age of Kings 2
Movie 5		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Laramie 6		Movie 11
General Hospital 8		
Adventure in Paradise 9		10:30 Organ Music 3
Rocky 10		Steve Allen 4
Beetle and Pete 11		Tonight 5-10
Popeye 13		Burke's Law 8
		Maverick 9
		Eleventh Hour 13
4:30 Axel 4		11:30 Ripcord 8
Gene Autry 10		Roaring 20's 9
Mickey Mouse Club 8-11		Movie 13
Boy Scouts 13		
		12:00 Movie 4
		News 5
		12:30 News 9

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Evening

5:45 Ron Cochran 6	6:00 To Be Announced 2	6:30 Industry on Parade 2
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Spurlovs 3
	Dobie Gillis 9	Mr. Novak 5-10-13
	Whirlybirds 11	Combat 6-9
		Coulee Crossroads 8
		Bold Journey 11

5:30 Love That Bob 5	6:00 Sports Spectacular 3
Pre-Olympic Show 6-9	News 4-5-6-13
Bob Hope 8	Ripcord 9
Three Stooges 10	Everglades 10
Sea Hunt 11	Wrestling 11
Movie 13	

Evening

6:00 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8	9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8
Lieutenant 5-10-13	One Step Beyond 11
Hootenanny 6-9	
7:30 Defenders 3-4-8	9:30 Composite 11
Lawrence Welk 6-9	10:00 News 3-4-8
Joey Bishop 5-10-13	Movie 11
Movie 11	
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies 5-10-13	
	10:30 Movie 4-5-9-10
8:30 Phil Silvers 3-4-8	Alfred Hitchcock 8
Jerry Lewis 6-9	
	11:00 Bowling 6
	11:30 Movie 8
	12:00 Movie 5-13
	12:15 Movie 4
	Burns and Allen 11

★ **STAR** ★
SHOE REPAIR



NOW AT
120
WALNUT

Afternoon

12:00 Movie 3	3:00 Junior Rose
My Friend Flicka 6-9	Bowl Game 5-10-13
Wyatt Earp 8	Invisible Man 11
Exploring 5-10-13	
Lunch With Casey 11	3:30 NFL Football 3-4-8
Hobby & Handicraft 4	Epic Theatre 11
AFL Highlights 6-9	
Air Raid Wardens 8	4:00 World of Sports 6-9
Bowery Boys 4	
Mr. Wizard 5-10-13	
Mighty Hercules 11	

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	Huckleberry Hound 8	Ozzie and Harriet 6-9
The Doctors 5-10-13	Superman 11	Bold Journey 11
Day in Court 6-9	Movie 13	
		7:00 Inquiry 2
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	Patty Duke 6-9
Loretta Young 5-10-13	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	Adventure 11
Queen For A Day 6-9	Cartoons 6	
	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	7:30 Continental Comment 2
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Beaver 9	Glynis Johns 3-4
You Don't Say 5-10-13	Lone Ranger 11	Farmer's Daughter 6-9
Who Do You Trust 6-9		Hazel 8
	5:45 Ron Cochran 6	Stoney Burke 11
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8		8:00 Folk Music 2
The Match Game 5-10-13		Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8
Trailmaster 6-9		Espionage 5-10-13
December Bride 11		Ben Casey 6-9
3:25 News 5-10-13		8:30 Vistas 2
		Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8
3:00 Lee Phillips Show 3		Desilu Playhouse 11
Groucho Marx 4		
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13		9:00 Horizons 2
People Are Funny 8		Danny Kaye 3-4-8
Robin Hood 11		Eleventh Hour 5-10
		Channing 6-9
		Ozzie and Harriet 13
4:00 Around the Town 4		9:30 News 11
Movie 5		M-Squad 13
Laramie 6		
General Hospital 8		10:00 To Be Announced 2
Adventure in Paradise 9		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Rocky 10		Movie 11
Beetle and Pete 11		
Popeye 13		10:30 Face of a Giant 2
		Crackerbarrel 3
		Steve Allen 4
		Tonight 5-10
		Outer Limits 8
		Detectives 9
		Sports 13
4:30 Deputy Dawg 4		11:30 Target 9
Gene Autry 10		Movie 8-13
Mickey Mouse Club 8-11		
Movie 13		12:00 News 5
		12:30 Movie 4
5:00 Yogi Bear 3-10		1:30 News 4
Clancy 4		
Heckle & Jeckle 6		

Sunday News Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably
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Evening

6:00 New Europe 2	11:30 Target 9
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-13	Movie 8-13
Dobie Gillis 9	
Whirlybirds 11	12:00 News 5
	12:30 Movie 4
6:30 General Science 2	1:30 News 4
CBS Reports 3-4-8	
Virginian 5-10-13	

STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4 KSTP Ch. 5 KMSP Ch. 9	WTCN Ch. 11 KTCA Ch. 2	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 6 ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10 IOWA MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 19 LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8 Programs subject to change.
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Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester 4	Price Is Right 6-9	Noon Variety 10
7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer 4	Pete and Gladys 3-4-8	Lunch with Casey 11
Today 5-10-13	Links 5-10-13	
	Seven Keys 6-9	12:15 Something Special 4
		Farm and Home 13
7:15 Debbie Drake 8	11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	
7:30 Sunrise Semester 8	Your 1st Impression 5-10-13	12:20 Treasure Chest 5
Grandpa Ken 9	Ernie Ford 6-9	Farm Digest 8
	En France 11	
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
9:00 News 3-4-8	Truth, Consequences 5-10-13	Cartoons 6
Say When 5-10	Father Knows Best 6	Father Knows Best 9
Romper Room 9-13	People's Choice 9	Price Is Right 13
	Dafeline Minnesota 11	
9:30 I Love Lucy 4-8	11:45 Guiding Light 3-4-8	12:45 The King and Odie 11
Word for Word 5-10-13	News 11	
	12:00 News 3-5-6-8-13	1:00 Password 3-4-8
10:00 Real McCoys 3-4-8	General Hospital 6-9	People Will Talk 5-10-13
Concentration 5-10-13		Day in Court 6
		People's Choice 9
		Movie 11

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Location WORTH?



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This Week at the Theaters...

10 Sunday, December 8, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

At the State

Leslie Caron plays her first dramatic role in **THE L-SHAPED ROOM**, playing Wednesday through Saturday at the State Theatre.

Tom Bell, Patricia Phoenix, Bernard Lee and Emyln Williams are featured in the story set in a squalid, L-shaped room in an old rooming house in London.

Miss Caron, as Jane Fossett, has become pregnant after a loveless weekend affair and occupies the dreary room. A struggling young writer lives in a room below Jane and after meeting her shows affection for her.

Jane responds but out of sheer loneliness, and desperate for companionship, she doesn't reveal her pregnancy.

She attempts to keep her secret in hopes his love will open the door of the L-shaped room to a new world and drama develops as the relationship between two persons who have a need for each other continues.

Ending Tuesday at the State is **PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND**, with Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin, Stefanie Powers, Robert Conrad and Jerry Van Dyke.

The movie tells the story of romance and highjinks that occur when thousands of young people converge on plush sea-side resorts during their Easter vacation.

At the Winona

Laurence Olivier is cast as a teacher accused of an indecent assault on a member of his class in **TERM OF TRIAL**, arriving Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

Sarah Miles has the role of one of Olivier's more ambitious students who persuades him to give her outside tutoring hoping he will respond to her infatuation with him. Unaware of the girl's feeling toward him, Olivier is devoted to his French wife, although she is dissatisfied with their unexciting existence. Terence Stamp, another student, is jealous of Miss Miles' interest in Olivier and openly defies the teacher.

During a field trip with the senior students to Paris, Olivier paternally rebuffs the girl's advances and finds himself brought to trial on a charge of indecent assault.

Opening Friday at the Winona is a doublefeature, **DIARY OF A MADMAN** and **AMAZONS OF ROME**.

In the first, Vincent Price and Nancy Novack star in a story, set in Paris in the 1890s, of a respectable magistrate whose body, mind and will become possessed by an invisible evil being called the Horta. The magistrate's diary relates the series of incredible events and the grotesque crime which led to his violent and untimely death.

AMAZONS OF ROME stars Louis Jourdan and Sylvia Syms in a drama about the ancient Roman Empire when the Etruscan Army in their siege of Rome demanded a thousand hostages. Among them were 100 young maidens, each an excellent horse-woman, who battled the enemy to save the young nation.

LILIES OF THE FIELD, with Sidney Poitier and Lilia Skala, continues its run through Tuesday. This is the story about an ex-GI who encounters a group of German immigrant nuns and helps them to build a chapel in the heart of the Arizona desert.



FROTHY COMEDY... When a bottle of detergent turns a swimming pool into a sea of foam, Jerry Van Dyke, right, falls in and is rescued by Troy Donahue in **PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND**, currently at the State.



CONFRONTED... Laurence Olivier, as an embattled teacher, faces two of his students, Terence Stamp and Sarah Miles, in this scene from **TERM OF TRIAL** opening Wednesday at the Winona.

DEAR ABBY:

Weighty Problem!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem for which there seems to be no solution. I asked my minister, and he just laughed and said, "That's a good one for Abby!" We are very friendly with another couple and we visit back and forth very often. When they come to our house they bring along an in-law who recently lost his wife, and is lonely. This in-law weighs about 400 pounds. He is a very nice person and we truly enjoy his company but, Abby, our furniture is beginning to break down under his weight. Can we diplomatically ask our friends not to bring this man to our home, and explain why? We have had to replace the springs in our best chair, and now the other one is going. Please help us. **DESPERATE**

DEAR DESPERATE: There are no words diplomatic enough to salvage a friendship after asking friends to leave a lonely in-law at home because he's too heavy for one's furniture. Go to a second-hand store and find the sturdiest and least expensive chair available. Buy it and call it "his" chair. No one will care what it looks like. They'll love you for it.



Abby he is wrong. Can you help me? **STUMPED**

DEAR STUMPED: A woman is neither an automobile nor a batch of candy. Tell him nothing doing. He will have to take his chances with you, just as you are willing (or had been!) to take yours with him. (P.S. Give this prospect some more thought.)

DEAR ABBY: When should a girl's father stop kissing her on the lips? Many girls have this problem, but I don't want to solve it my own way for fear of hurting Dad. Please print this, as I know it would benefit many. **"SAY WHEN"**

DEAR SAY: If Dad's embrace is innocently offensive, tell him so, and offer your cheek. There are no set rules. That's a family affair.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KAREN: He sounds like a "swell" boy — with a head to match. Ask him to return your bracelet.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MOVIE PAGE

STATE

— Continuous Sunday —
1:00-2:40-4:45-7:00-9:05
— Features at —
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35

Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-85c
After 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-85c

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Starring **TROY DONAHUE · CONNIE STEVENS · TY HARDIN · STEFANIE POWERS · ROBERT CONRAD · JACK WESTON · JERRY VAN DYKE**

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In Heaven, in man—and in motion pictures!

The story of Homer Smith and the five refugee nuns from behind the Berlin Wall... will provide an entertainment far, far out of the ordinary.



Sidney Poitier
in **HOMER IN RALPH NELSON'S Lilies of the Field**

BEST ACTOR — SIDNEY POITIER
1961 Berlin Film Festival
Protestant Interim Prize
Roman Catholic Film Organizations
Special Award

"Picture of the month"
— Seventeen Magazine
"Winner of Family Medal"
— Parents' Magazine

VOGUE

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MON.-TUES.: 8 P.M.

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

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The Thrill Of it All!

ARLENE FRANCIS

COMING THURS. — "FANCY PANTS"



POPULAR IN JAPAN . . . Winona composer and arranger Frank D. Cofield, in the foreground, and Japanese band conductor Toshio Ahiyama discuss one of Cofield's compositions, "Trumpets Ole!" during a meeting at a band directors' convention in Elkhart, Ind. Ahiyama introduced the number in Japan where it has become a popular band selection. (Photo by Marvel Rusch)

Winonan's Work Popular in Japan

An instrumental number for bands composed by Frank D. Cofield, 555 W. Broadway, has achieved widespread popularity in Japan.

Cofield is education director for Hal Leonard Music, Inc., Winona, and composed "Trumpets Ole!" a number featuring the trumpet section, about two years ago.

AT A RECENT convention of the American School Band Directors Association in Elkhart, Ind., Cofield met Toshio Ahiyama, who apparently introduced the number in Japan.

Ahiyama is conductor of the Sony Corp. Band in Tokyo and arrived in the United States last spring for study at Columbia University, New York City. He is now attending Eastman School of Mu-

sic, Rochester, N. Y., where he is studying band music and conducting.

Ahiyama told Cofield during their meeting at the Elkhart convention that "Trumpets Ole!" had come to his attention when he was in Japan, he became interested in the number and added it to the Sony band library.

"AFTER THAT, other conductors came up to me," Ahiyama said, "and asked me what the composition was. Now, 'Trumpets Ole!' has become very popular in Japan since I introduced it."

The number is published here by Hal Leonard.

Ahiyama will leave for Japan in February to teach music at the University of Tokyo and resume his duties as director of the Sony band.

A Few Remain Missing

Audubon's Originals Go on Display

One hundred years ago one of America's art treasures entered the archives of the New York Historical Society.

Now there is a bright new installation at the Society's headquarters for displaying examples of this treasure — the original water colors and drawings by John James Audubon, from which came a famous series of engravings called "The Birds of America."

The engravings, in a huge size called the elephant folio, published in London by Robert Havell in the 1820s and 1830s, made Audubon famous as both an artist and a naturalist.

It was a tremendous project, finally reaching 435 plates. Audubon himself helped find subscribers — including George IV who paid \$1,000 each for the whole set.

There were 161 sets, sent to

subscribers five plates at a time, and a good many of these sets remain intact. Scholars know of 87 complete sets in the United States (including one now in the society's possession) and 5 in Canada.

The current market price of a full set of engravings in the elephant folio would be in the

neighborhood of \$35,000. When single engravings come on the market they bring anywhere from \$25 for the lesser birds to several thousand dollars (providing they are in prime condition) for the more famous ones — such as the Wild Turkey, Plate No. 1.

The original water colors and

drawings remained in the Audubon family after the artist's death in 1851. But in 1863 his widow, Lucy Bakewell Audubon, offered the collection for sale. There was a campaign for public contributions and the Society raised \$4,000 to purchase them. In 1963, if a set of engravings would bring \$35,000, the originals certainly would be valued at several times that sum.

Not quite all of the originals were acquired. Three were missing, and there is no recorded explanation.

Researchers know now that the original of "The Condor," which became Plate No. 426, found its way into a private collection.

But the records describes as "whereabouts unknown" the originals of "The Blue-Gray Gnat-Catcher," which became Plate No. 84, and "The Black-Throated Blue Warbler," which became Plate No. 155.

Perhaps some attic still holds the two missing originals.



NEW GALLERY at the New York Historical Society is used to display originals of James Audubon's water colors and black and white drawings.

Low-Key Intrigue

A Swapped Coat Launches A Sinister Affair in Venice

THE VENETIAN AFFAIR, by Helen MacInnes. Harcourt, Brace & World, 405 pages, \$5.98.

By **JOHN R. BREITLOW**

There is always room on the "casual fiction" shelf for a good spy story, especially when written by that prolific mistress of the quiet thriller, Helen MacInnes, author of such recent readables as **DECISION AT DELPHI** and **NORTH FROM ROME**. Her calm, penetrating style reaches back more than two decades to **ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY** and **ABOVE SUSPICION**, film versions of which may still be seen on the tube late at night.

Films, however, good and accurate, are not the natu-

al medium for the novels of Helen MacInnes. She employs, with some skill, a prose style which reflects her character's thoughts and feelings almost like dialog. It takes a few pages to adjust to this interesting device but, once paced to it, the reader finds himself deeply involved with the characters very early in the story.

In Helen MacInnes' latest novel — **The Venetian Affair** — there is ample room for involvement. Bill Fenner, a likable, international events reporter turned drama critic for a large metropolitan newspaper, starts on a working holiday to study the current Parisian theater, never dreaming he will become involved with a lovely amateur intelligence operative and a Communist-engineered plot to assassi-

nate DeGaulle, blame the then-active OAS and embarrass the United States.

FENNER'S involvement is skillfully gradual. His early news-hawk training interests him in a fellow jet passenger for indefinable reasons. The mysterious passenger has a fainting spell upon landing and in the confusion Fenner inadvertently swaps raincoats with him. Fenner discovers this happenstance and reports it to the U.S. Embassy — because he is quite certain he never concealed a hundred thousand dollars in large American bills in the lining of his own coat.

Various security types at the embassy relieve him of the money, but not of his curiosity. Nothing will do but to fill him in on the assassination plot, which is being masterminded by a Soviet superspy named Kalganov, for whom most of the cloak and dagger set of the free world would give their next trenchcoat to nab.

Then Fenner discovers that his left-leaning ex-wife is the mistress of one of Kalganov's prominent henchmen, but she wants out — and is willing to deliver to the CIA — documents which will upset the plot, this in return for asylum, to prevent her being shipped off to Moscow en route to a tour of Siberian salt mines, or whatever Mr. K's current wrist-slapping technique involves.

ABOUT THE only man in Europe whom she might openly contact without arousing the Communists' overly-developed suspicious nature is her former husband. Fenner is hustled off to Venice (her port of embarkation) in the company of a delightful thing named Claire Connor, sometime CIA girl Friday, under cover of a romantic weekend.

As the trip and the story progress, the play-acting necessary to convince sinister onlookers who lurk behind each compartment of the Orient Express becomes less acting and more playful, but never improper. The two become definitely interested in each other's future by the time they are settled in Venice, surrounded by large gatherings of both friends and foes in various disguises.

But there is still the mission. It is accomplished after considerable intrigue among the gondolas, some offhand killing, and the introduction of a supporting cast of unsavory characters with habits to match, countered by some very clever fellows on our side who restore one's faith in espionage, which used to be a very high class profession.

The style of **The Venetian Affair**, despite its activity and colorful setting, is very low-key. The book is about a hundred pages too long for the story it contains and even approaches boredom in spots, but always manages to perk up just before the temptation to abandon it becomes overwhelming. Helen MacInnes spends too much time on a highly-polished surface treatment of her characters so there is never an opportunity to get to know them.

Despite the occasional tendency of the people to get in the way of the story, their adventures are worth following, and although they rarely rise above a level of subdued excitement, they never fall below the level of reader interest, which is better than a lot of things currently being read.



Sunday, December 8, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff
THE LETTERS OF ROBERT FROST TO LOUIS UNTERMEYER. These letters supply new facts about Frost as a craftsman, a thinker, a commentator, a humorist and a punster.

THE WORLD OF FLYING SAUCERS. D. H. Menzel and L. G. Boyd. "A scientific examination of a major myth of the space age."

PEOPLE OF THE FOREST. Hans Lidman. Photographs and interpretations of the forest world by a well-known Swedish naturalist and photographer.

QUALITY CONTROL HANDBOOK. ed. by J. M. Juran. A second edition of the reference work for executives, supervisors and engineers in industry which provides the know-how for achieving better quality control at lower costs in industry.

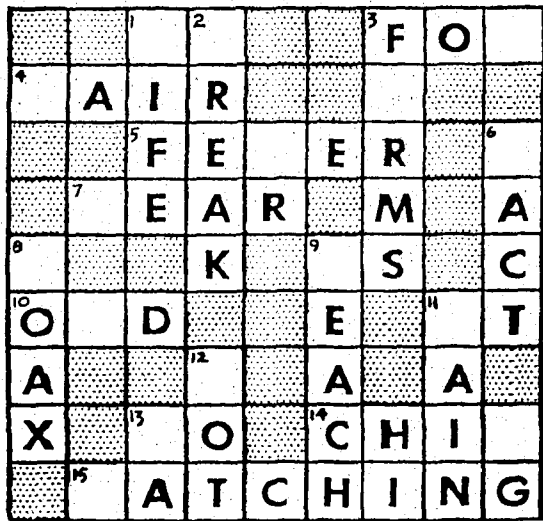
THE LAND LORDS. Eugene Rachlis and J. E. Marqusee. "An informal history: from Astor to Zeckendorf, of the men whose adventures in real estate changed the face of America."

THE WOMAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE. Marianne Means. "The lives, times and influence of twelve notable First Ladies."

Winning Word Game

Entry is Worth \$150

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 459



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 95, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

3. When he's in trouble, we seldom feel very sorry for a man we regard as a FO— (E or X).
4. —AIR helps to protect many a wild animal from the elements (H or L).
5. Authorities can usually tell how an epidemic is going when FE—ER cases are reported to them (V or W).
7. You're likely to feel uncomfortable if you —EAR more than you should (H or W).
10. The average young woman is usually averse to wearing a dress that is clearly O—D (D or L).
13. Where fighting qualities are required, a man of a cowardly disposition is unlikely to —O (D or G).
14. A woman who is CHI— rarely lacks male admirers (C or T).
15. We're apt to have much difficulty in —ATCHING wall-paper that's intricately designed (M or P).

DOWN

1. An inordinately lazy —IFE tends to make a man unmindful of his manners (L or W).
2. When a heavy man sits on a chair one might well hear the noise of a —REAK (B or C).
3. F—RMS often require a person to supply certain information in detail (I or O).
6. Negotiators often argue a lot about a —ACT at the conference table (F or P).
8. It's seldom easy to —OAX someone if he knows you are trying to do so (C or H).
9. As a rule, the more learned a man the better able he is to —EACH the top of his profession (R or T).
11. To wait for someone in —AIN is apt to be very annoying to an impatient person (R or V).
12. A man who talks —OT is apt to be very boring (L or R).

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 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 5 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 alter-

No claiming of a prize is necessary. 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.

9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
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 AM, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

That jingling sound in the air today isn't made by sleighbells. It's the happy clinking of \$150 in today's Prizewords jackpot that is waiting to be claimed by the one person who solves all of the clues to this week's puzzle.

Last week's \$140 prize went without a taker when the puzzle stumped all of our Prizewords players so today we add the usual \$10 bonus by which the prize is swelled each week there isn't a winner.

LAST WEEK'S mail produced a number of entries with only three mistakes but that was the closest anyone could come to a winning card.

Among those with three wrong were Sue Chambers, Arcadia, Wis.; James Galewski, 534 W. 5th St.; Mrs. Pat DeVorak, Box 463; Mrs. Truman Matteson, Eyota, Minn.; Mrs. Doris L. Goertz, Wabasha, Minn., Rt. 1; Mrs. Joe Jackman, 819 W. Broadway; Mrs. Walter Janikowski, 163 Mechanic St.; Belle Rasmussen, 423 Center St.; Albert J. Lilla, 262 High Forest St.; Mrs. Floyd Mortenson, Taylor, Wis., Rt. 1; Mrs. Emil Stutlien, Blair, Wis., Rt. 2, and Mrs. Gunhild Jacobson, Rushford, Minn.

THE CORRECT selection of the 16 letters needed to fill in today's puzzle blank could be worth \$150 to you this week.

Entries, of course, must be attached to postcards and mailed with a postmark not later than midnight Tuesday.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.

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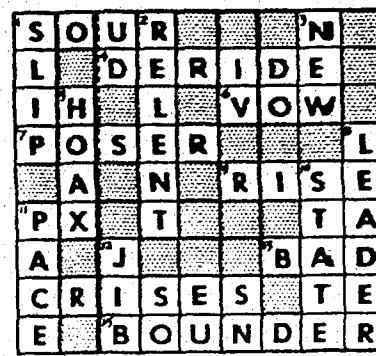
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Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. It often tends to SOUR an ambitious youth when he meets with a few reverses (Spur). — The marked restraint of often tends is better with SOUR. It's much more likely than often tends would indicate to Spur him on, to make him more determined to succeed.

4. When a suitor she loves is slow to propose, a woman is often tempted to DERIDE him (Decide). — She might well more frequently than often be more than tempted to Decide him, to force him into a decision. DERIDE, ridicule, is better with often tempted. Nothing in the clue states that she does so!

6. As a rule, the consequences make us regret many a wild VOW (Row). — A wild VOW might be spoken in anger and might well be incapable of fulfillment. The consequences of a wild Row might not be so bad; all might be forgiven!

7. POSER often calls for the employment of a little blun (Poker). — Often and little don't go far enough with Poker. The restraint is better with POSER; you might have the answer pat, or might play for time to think.

9. Self-critical reflections on his failures have made many a man RISE ultimately (Wise). — Have made many a man Wise? This is going too far. RISE is better with many a man.

13. Men are usually more likely than women to welcome sympathy when they feel BAD (Sad). — So far as Sad is concerned, there isn't so much difference between the sexes as is implied by usually. BAD is better; as any wife knows, men make much more of a fuss when they're ill and thrive on sympathy!

14. Being involved in big CRISES usually leaves its mark on a man (Crimes). — Crimes is open to question; too much depends on the individual's conscience. CRISES is truer to life; worry and long hours take their toll of most anyone.

15. The more reflective a person, the more likely he usually is to excuse a BOUNDER (Blunder). — Not Blunder; too much depends on the seriousness of the Blunder. BOUNDER is more reasonable; he might well consider that he could be the BOUNDER.

DOWN

1. A doting mother is apt to

feel remorseful when she gives her child SLIP (Slap). — Apt doesn't go far enough with Slap. The fact that she has given her child the SLIP, perhaps for a brief visit or shopping trip, isn't so likely to prey on her mind.

2. It sometimes proves costly in the long run to RELENT (Repent). — Sometimes understates with Repent. When we feel self-reproachful or conscience-stricken, we exaggerate when we try to make amends. RELENT is better; we might reduce a punishment, for instance, only to find the error or wrongdoing repeated.

3. NEW gifts for her home appeal more to the average woman than genuine antiques (Few). — Few is debatable; the clue refers to the average woman, and love of antiques is universally shared. That the average woman does indeed prefer NEW gifts for her home is in line with nature of the clue.

5. We seldom become angry with children when they attempt to HOAX us (Coax). — Not Coax; children can be so persistent that often the only way of coping is to become angry with them! Seldom points to HOAX; most of us are inclined to view such attempts indulgently, unless a serious matter is involved.

8. It's usually obvious to an experienced teacher when a pupil seems a natural LEADER (Reader). — The word natural rather rules out Reader; he must first learn to read. But the qualities that make a natural LEADER are apparent without classroom training.

10. Newspapers are more than usually careful in their comments when international negotiations are in a delicate STATE (Stage). — Stage means period, level or degree; can, therefore, a Stage be described as delicate? There's no such doubt about STATE (condition).

11. PACE of veteran athletes is often pathetically slow (Race). — Often doesn't go far enough with Race. It's better with PACE because then the athletes are not restricted to runners; they might be boxers, wrestlers and so on.

12. Often, the more henpecked a husband is, the more likely he is to JIB (Fib). — The restraint of often is too great with Fib; a henpecked husband soon discovers that by Fibbing he may escape such attentions. He's not so likely to JIB, however; he might regret his attempt to assert himself.



Christmas Shopping?

Pause in your mad rush and enjoy a delicious snack at Clancy's! Try Irma's homemade rolls or donuts, mouth-watering hamburgers or any of the other fine treats on our menu. Our coffee is tops too!

**CLANCY'S
Hamburger Shop**

160 Main Phone 8-3177



TODAY

SOUP TO DESSERT

CHOICE OF

Roast Turkey

Arcadia Chicken

Minnesota

Baked Ham

Choice Roast Beef

\$1.85 Children \$1.25

the OAKS

Yule Tress Trims

Y
O
U
T
H
A
D
E

By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill



THIS Santa season, the tress trend is to decorate the hair as well as the tree! Christmas coiffures, given the green light, are as sparkling as a holiday ornament, as festive as a gift wrap. Actress Francesca Bellini illustrates one such dramatic style that sweeps the fullness to one side, so a cluster of crystal-like grapes can be nestled in the flip curls. The fruit, wired to a comb, gracefully shapes to the contour of the coiffure and sends out glitter signals with every turn of the head.



ANOTHER HOLIDAY suggestion that's pretty enough for party-hopping, practical enough for Christmas shopping, is a semi-straight coiffure designed by Nellie Manley, director of hair styling at Paramount Studio. The front of the hair is parted in thirds. Then, the center section is combed straight back toward the crown and clasped with a barrette. The ends are fanned in a high-rising mound that provides the perfect backing for displaying a Yule decoration, such as the ceramic candy cane selected by the actress. The sides and back are brush-lifted and turned under into a contoured page boy.



FOR THOSE extra-special dress occasions, the verdict is "think elegant." Francesca complied by wearing the new "ruffle roll" to the premiere of her picture, "Who's Minding The Store?" Back and sides are swirled into a shapely up-sweep, while front is combed into a wave that dips provocatively near the right brow. The style derives the "ruffle" dubbing, since the front end tips are flipped in an uneven line across the crown. A jeweled clip provides formal accent and Christmas sparkle to the coiffure.

WHIMSEY

HAPPINESS MAY BE A WARM PUPPY TO SOME PEOPLE BUT TO A HARASSED HOUSEWIFE IN DECEMBER THE SATISFYING REMEMBRANCE OF THREE BATCHES OF CHRISTMAS COOKIES, ALREADY DECORATED, WAITING IN THE FREEZER IS MUCH MORE DELIGHTFUL.

Besides, doing the holiday baking weeks early is more fun. The pace is less frantic . . . the kids can eat or spoil a few . . . and colored sugar sprinkles on the kitchen floor is somehow less disturbing early in December.

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON STILL ONLY COMES ONCE EVERY TWELVE MONTHS BUT IT SEEMS TO START WEEKS EARLIER EACH YEAR. SOON THE YULETIDE ANGELS WILL BUMP INTO HALLOWEEN GOBLINS ON CRISP FALL NIGHTS.

This wouldn't be so bad, maybe, if it meant Peace, Good Will, and a Christmas Spirit in the hearts of men for a longer period of time each year.

A MAN CAN BE PRESIDENT OF THE ORGANIZATION, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, A COMMITTEE MEMBER, OR SERVE SOCIETY'S STRUCTURE IN AN ADVISORY CAPACITY . . . BUT STILL IT'S HIS WIFE WHO HAS TO REMIND HIM FORTNIGHTLY TO HAVE HIS HAIR CUT!!

At last the morning coffee-takers on our street have figured out the underlying formula for fashion's rapid changes: Whatever is "in" . . . is already out!!

IF THE INDUSTRY CONTINUES TO PERPETRATE ITS COSTUME HORRORS, WOMEN WILL BE CHANGING THEIR APPEARANCE MORE AND MORE AND THE DISILLUSIONED MALES IN THE VILLAGE WILL ENJOY LOOKING AT THEM LESS AND LESS.

One sure way to popularity would be to help other people like themselves a little better, too.

WINTER HAS ITS COMPENSATIONS. I NO LONGER HAVE TO ADMIT THAT ALL I GREW IN THIS SUMMER'S GARDEN WAS . . . TIRED.

It's the youth of the age that gathers together the material to build a bridge across the ocean, or a temple on a mountain, or a palace, perhaps . . . and at length the middle-aged man uses the gatherings to build him a house for his family.

Barbe



This Week's Winning Photos

For the second week in a row a scenic photo captured first place in the Sunday News Magazine's photo contest.

"Spillway," taken by Donald Loucks Jr., 1204 W. 5th St., was named best picture of the week by contest judges.

"Mother's Little Helper," snapped by Mrs. Irvin A. Scheel, Mabel, was named consolation winner.

With the coming of winter, the outdoors with its coating of snow opens up new doors for the amateur photographer.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a \$3 prize for the best picture and \$1 to consolation winners.



MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER . . . by Mrs. Irvin A. Scheel, Mabel, Minn. Consolation winner.

New Pep for a Show

(Continued from Page 7)

what to do. Faye is puzzled about a number of things. For instance, he thought the coffee wagon would be a big hit on the series. A good deal of footage was shot on wagon sequences, but somehow only bits turn up on the screen, and the wagon hasn't made a dent in public acceptance.

"I think the wagon is pretty funny," says Faye, "with all its gadgets and with Phil promoting fashion shows and the like around it. Some pretty good comedy ideas could come out of it."

Faye may be slightly prejudiced, because he runs the small coffee wagon on the Dick Van Dyke Show. Herbie only gets a couple of lines as he pushes Strudel or bagels on Van Dyke, Rose Marie or Morey Amsterdam, but they are always solid laughs.

"I'd like to do that show this season if I can sneak it in," says Herbie. "I walk in for the first reading and suddenly Morey Amsterdam is thinking up lines for me to give. Nice people on that show."

HAVING FINISHED his scene, Silvers comes up to borrow a few bucks from Faye, on his way to the tables for a breather. "If you want to learn about me," he

says, "stick with Herbie. He knows me better than I do." Then he hotfoots it to the crap table. After all, he didn't come up to Vegas for the view.

Says Herbie: "That man can break a spot if he gets going. I've seen him come close."

Faye calls himself a compulsive gambler and he was on a discipline kick, trying to stay away from the tables part of the time. "I can win at roulette," says Herbie, "and I'm not in the least interested. Picking out numbers and watching that little ball roll around doesn't mean anything. I walk away when I'm winning. I like to lose I guess."

Herbie admits that nobody ends up a big winner at Las Vegas, but it doesn't seem to stop people from playing. Actress Florence Halop limited herself to slot machines between scenes and then broke down to sit in on blackjack.

And that was the way the luck ran among the actors and crew members during the Vegas stay. No one scored and most were carefully limiting their gambling budgets.

The main thrill came from just being in Vegas to shoot a show. Morale was high, which was the aim, some pockets were low and the star was in Valhalla.



SPILLWAY . . . by Donald Loucks Jr., 1204 W. 5th St. This week's first-prize winner.

Sunday News Photo Contest Rules

The Sunday News Photo Contest is open only to amateur photographers. Members of the Sunday News staff and their families are ineligible. Snapshots must be no smaller than 2 by 2 inches and must have been made after June 1, 1963. Only black and white pictures will be

accepted. Do not send negatives or colored prints.

Entrant must print his name, address, title of picture and date it was taken on the back of the print. Pictures will be judged on the basis of general human interest and will NOT be returned.

Mail entries to Frank Brueske, Photo Contest Editor, Winona Daily News.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for pictures lost or damaged in mailing. If selected for publication, a picture may be reduced or enlarged at the discretion of the editorial staff.

Advertisement

TEENS FRONT



Sandy Altobelli



Thomas Joswick

Cotter High School's 1963 homecoming queen was Sandy Altobelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Altobelli, 1213 W. Howard St.

A member of Cotter's senior class, Sandy plans to attend the College of Saint Teresa and major in sociology.

She's a member of the National Honor Society and has been active in a number of school functions at Cotter.

As a sophomore she was B-team cheerleader captain and in her junior year was vice president of her class, vice president of the Drama Club and secretary of the Pep Club.

She serves as an office assistant and is a member of the girl's glee club. Her favorite subject is English and she says she especially enjoys reading about the cultures of the world.

Sandy is a member of St. Mary's parish where she's an auxiliary member of the Legion of Mary.

Thomas Joswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Joswick, 978 Gilmore Ave., is president of the Cotter High School student council.

He's an "A" student at Cotter and plans to become an English teacher.

Torn is a member of the National Honor Society and active in debate and speech activities. He was runnerup in interpretive reading in last year's state speech contest and, as student council president, last summer attended the annual workshop for high school student council members at Northfield, Minn.

He has been a member of football and baseball teams at Cotter.

Torn is a member of the Cotter Rampart staff and has won both city and district titles in the annual American Legion oratorical contests. One of his hobbies is reading.

He's a member of St. Stanislaus parish.

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz



COLOR, more than anything else, can set the tone of a room's decor. But where do you begin to create a color scheme? How do you choose colors?

The answer to these questions will, of course, vary if you are starting a room from scratch, or if you must use existing colors. In a bare room, you have free rein. The best rule is to start with a basic color that you like personally, one you can live with for a long time. You can use this color either as the background, in draperies, walls and floor coverings, or as the key color in a major piece of furniture, usually the sofa. Monochromatic color schemes have been popular in recent years—that is, the use of varying shades of the same color, such as beige used with cocoas and browns and rusts. But there is also a current swing toward bolder colors and sharper contrasts in colors. The choice here is again a personal one. However, it's often wise to use dramatic, strong colors in things you can change without great expense or trouble, such as wallpaper, accessories or smaller pieces. Choose major pieces, such as sofa or sectional, in colors you won't tire of.

If you have questions about your color scheme, or the selection of complementary pieces to fit into your present room, we'll be glad to help you answer them. Stop in soon and talk it over. Keep watching for this column in this section of the Sunday News.

Lawrenz

FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

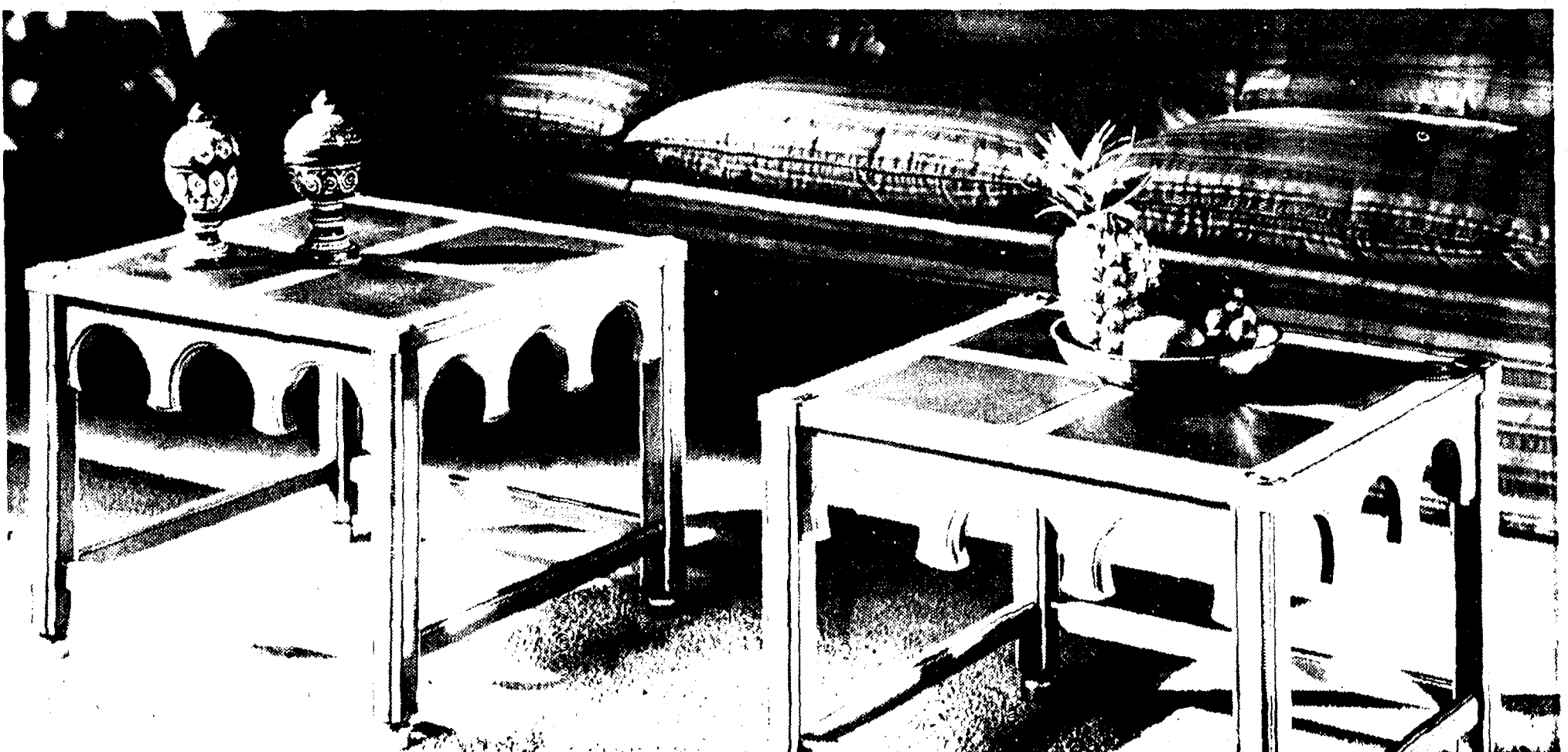


Furniture... The Lasting Gift

One of the greatest joys of Christmas is giving and gifts are valued not for their price but for the thought and meaning behind them. A gift of furniture, therefore, is ideal because it is a personal gift that requires a knowledge of the person, his home and his tastes. Many families enjoy pooling money for a big gift to themselves. Spending Christmas dollars to buy a new dining room suite or complete a family room results in pleasure for each member of the household... a gift all will cherish, share and enjoy for many years. But it is the lasting quality of furniture that makes it a truly distinctive gift. Years from now it will still be giving beauty and utility, reminding someone of thoughtfulness and the happy memories of this Christmas.



"MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL" ... You can influence a room best of all. This ormolu trimmed, traditional mirror combined with a chest is the perfect answer for wall space between windows.



AGE OLD TRADITIONS of pure Spanish design are reflected in these twin cocktail tables. Featuring tops of honed slate insets, these pieces were designed to dramatize an entire decorative scheme.

They come in white or two-toned stripe with green, and red, white or ebony with gold, making them striking accents for varied interiors.



WISHING...

won't make a debt-free, happy
Holiday Season next year . . .

but . . . a **CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT**
at **WINONA NATIONAL** will . . .

Yes, by saving a convenient amount regularly, from 25c to \$10 per week, you'll have extra cash with which to shop early and avoid bills piling up later. Don't leave next year's Christmas expense to chance . . . save for them in advance.

. . . with every new
Christmas Club account . . .
you receive two beautiful
(new improved)
Bayberry Scented Candles **FREE!**

These lovely candles are our Free gift to you for joining a Christmas Club . . . a pair of candles for each new account . . . Don't wait—do it now—the supply is limited.



Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL
AND *Savings* BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

World's
Best

COMICS

15¢

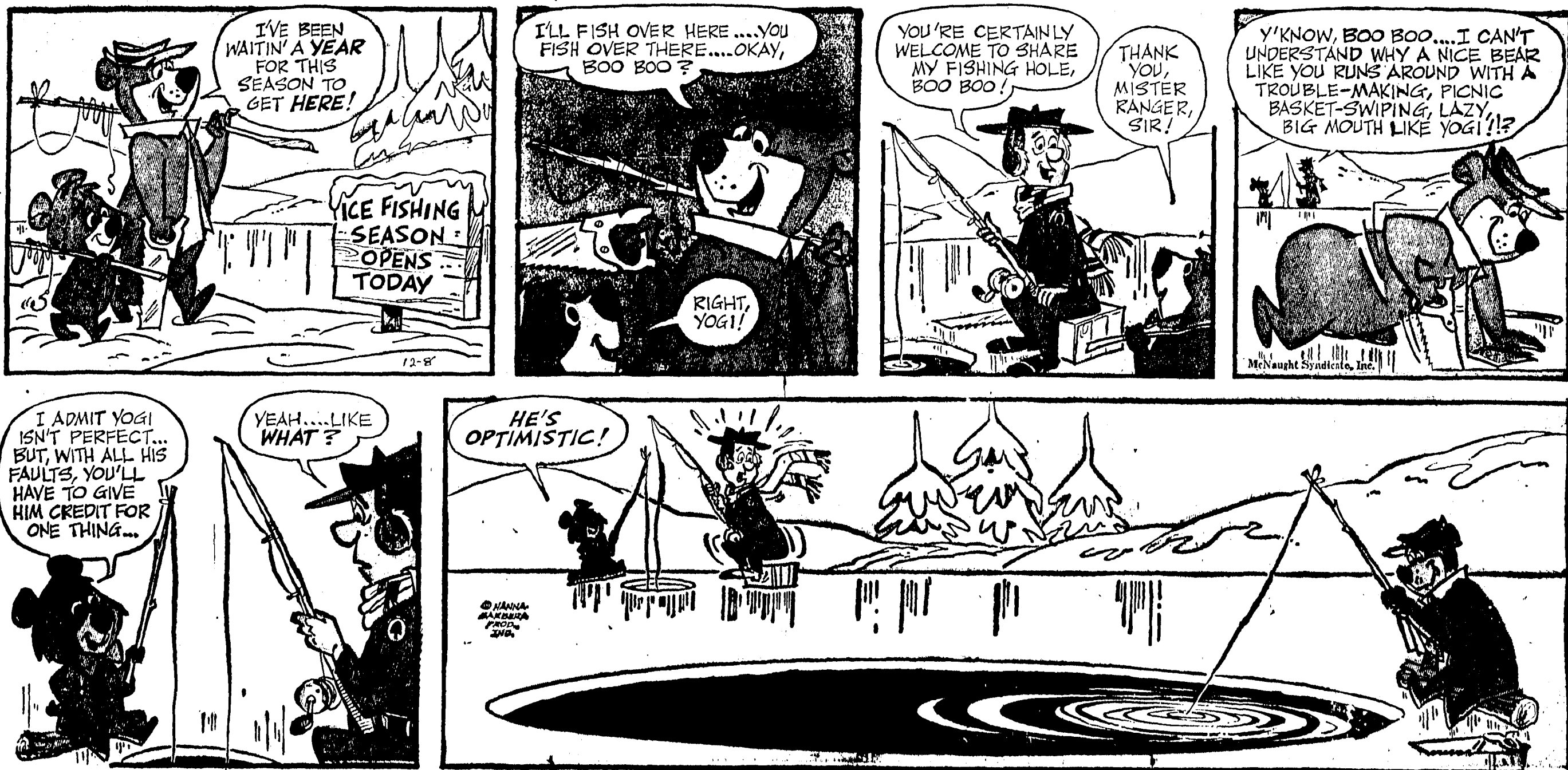
SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES WOMEN COLUMNS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1963



YOGI BEAR

By Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story: THE LEADER OF THE SAXON SCOUTING PARTY FINDS ARN'S KNOWLEDGE OF THE COUNTRY USEFUL. "OUR FOOD SUPPLY IS RUNNING LOW. IS THERE ANY VILLAGE NEARBY WE CAN RAID?" ASKS THE CHIEFTAIN.



"RUMORS OF A SAXON RAID WOULD SURELY REACH KING ARTHUR, AND HE WOULD BE ALERT TO GUARD AGAINST A SURPRISE ATTACK FROM THIS DIRECTION," ANSWERS ARN. "BUT CALL UP YOUR BEST HUNTERS, AND I WILL LEAD THEM TO A HERD OF DEER."



ARN LEADS THE WAY TO THE TOP OF THE DOWNS, KNOWING THAT EVERY MOVE IS BEING WATCHED BY THE THREE KNIGHTS SENT TO SPY ON THE SAXONS.



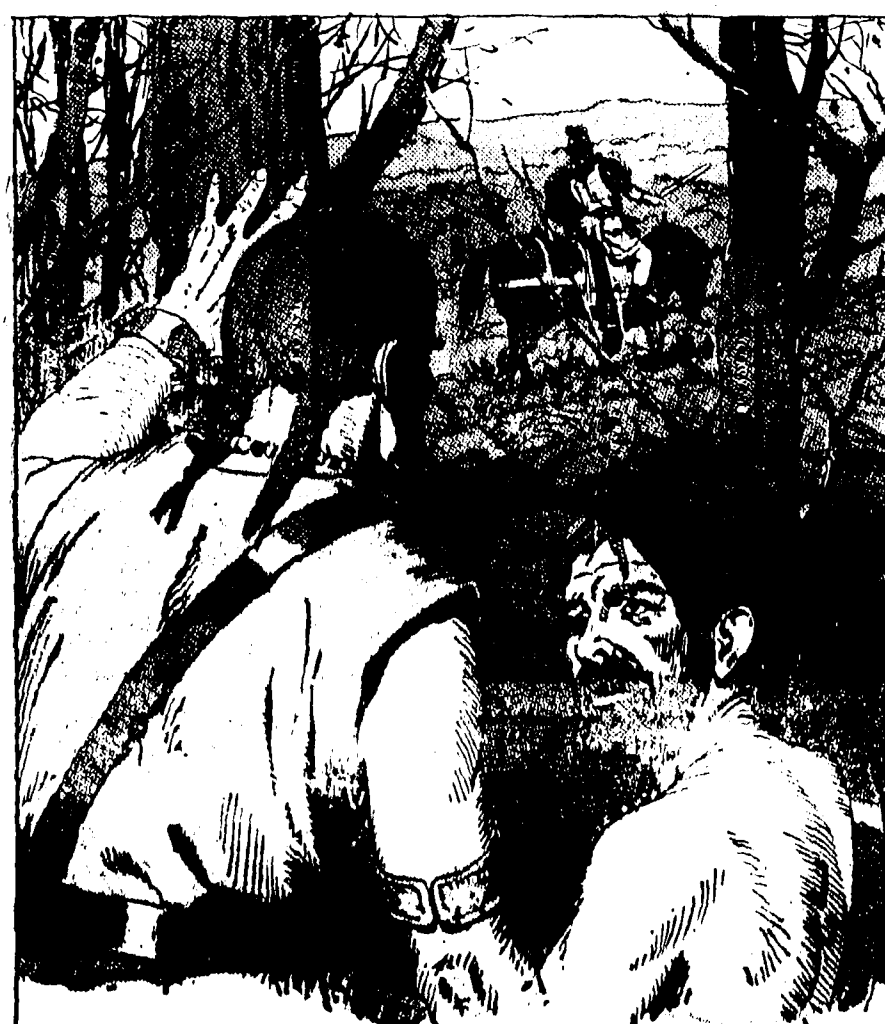
"IF THE HUNTERS WILL TAKE THEIR STAND ON EITHER SIDE OF THAT DRAW, WE THREE WILL CIRCLE THE COPSE AND DRIVE THE DEER THIS WAY."



ARN AND HIS EVER-PRESENT GUARDS ARE JUST READY TO BEGIN THEIR DRIVE WHEN A MOUNTED KNIGHT IS SEEN AGAINST THE SKYLINE. THERE IS NO MISTAKING THAT RED STALLION; PRINCE VALIANT HAS COME TO RESCUE HIS SON. "RUN! RUN FOR THE WOODS!" SCREAMS ARN.



URGED ON BY THE THUNDERING HOOFBELTS, THEY SPEED FOR THE SAFETY OF THE TANGLED WOOD. THEN ARN TRIPS IN THE HEATHER AND GOES DOWN.



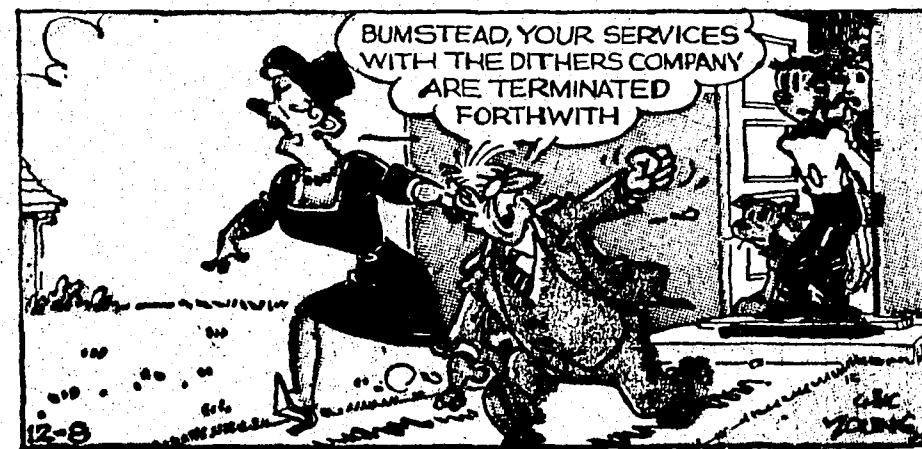
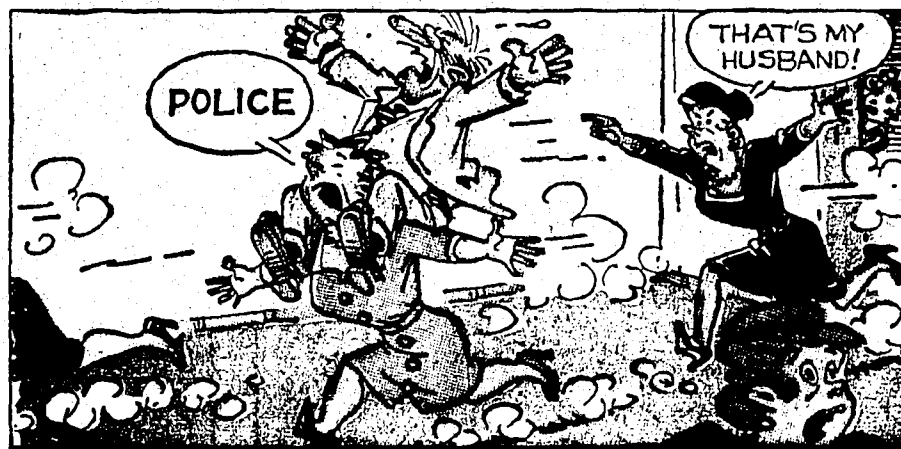
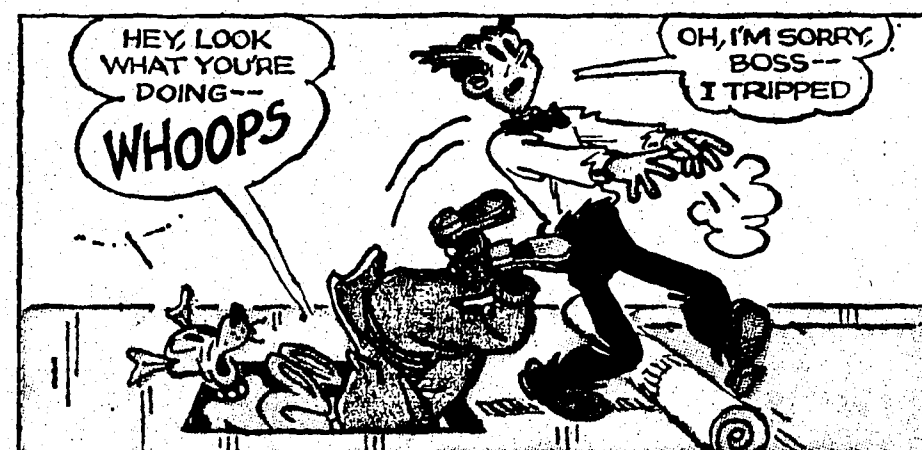
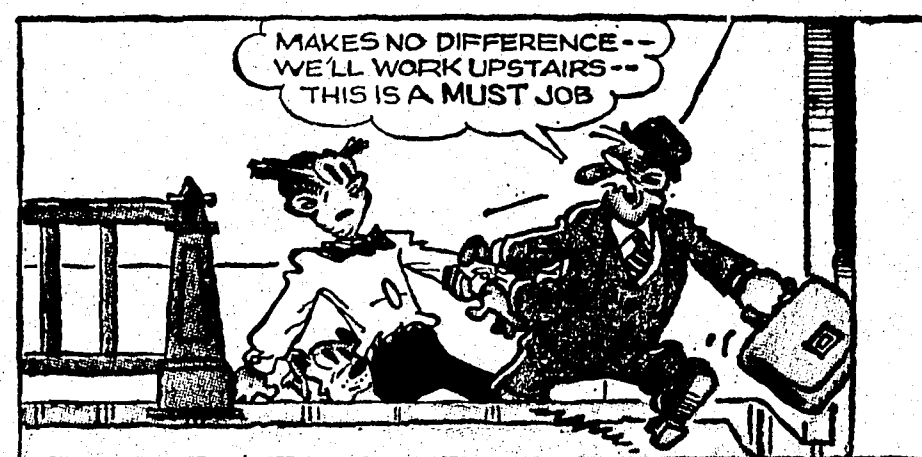
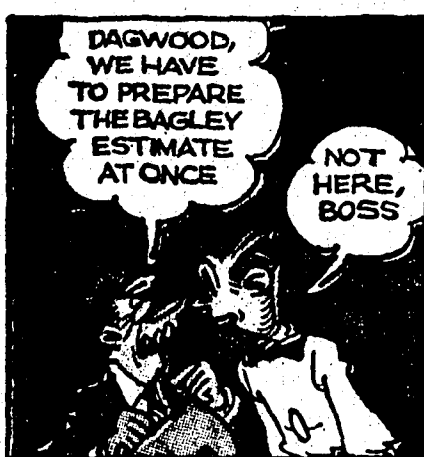
THE GUARDS WILL PAY WITH THEIR LIVES IF BOLTARSON ESCAPES. IT WOULD BE DEATH ALSO TO FACE AN ARMED AND MOUNTED KNIGHT. THEY WATCH THE KNIGHT SEARCH THE HEATHER.



THEY ARE TOO FAR AWAY TO HEAR ARN WHISPER: "DO NOT NOTICE ME, FATHER, FOR I MUST RETURN TO THE SAXONS. SOON I WILL KNOW THEIR BATTLE PLANS...." THEN HE EXPLAINS HIS FUTURE SCHEME.

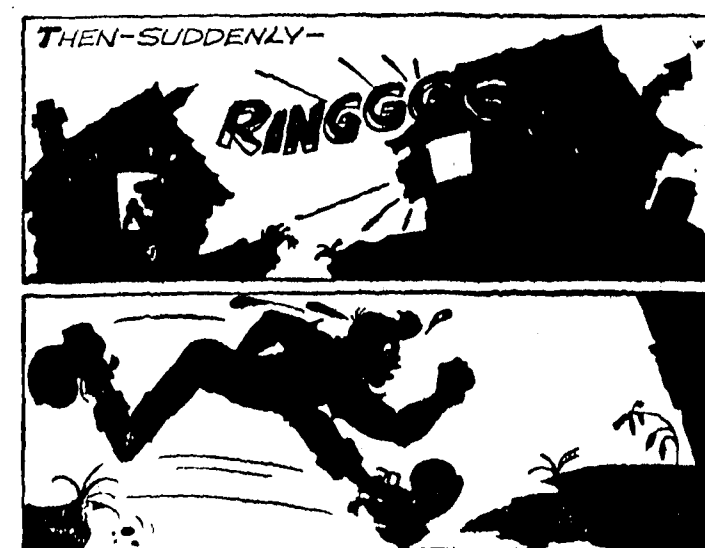
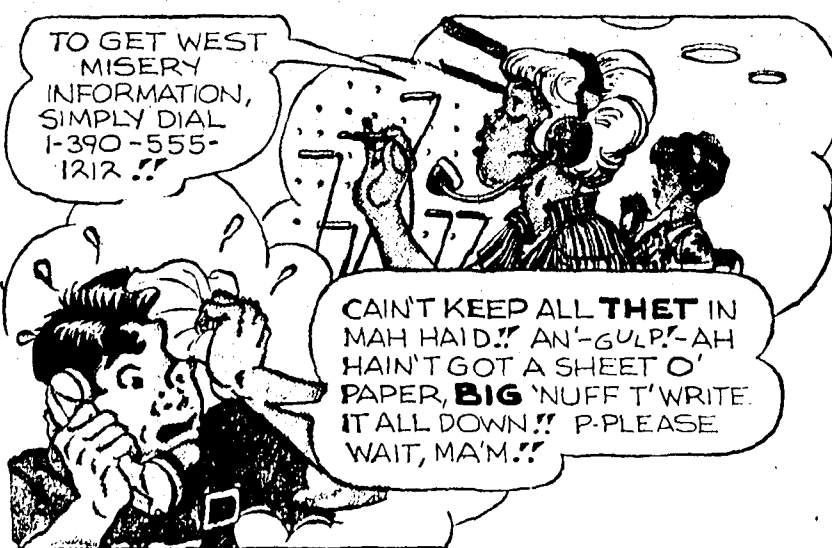
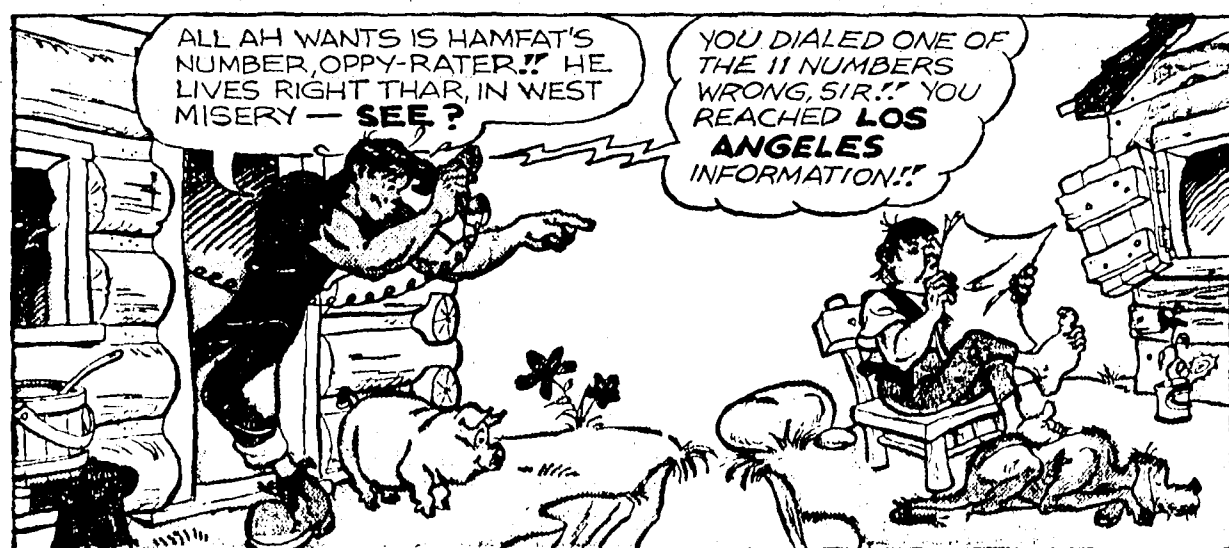
NEXT WEEK—The Digging of Arn's Grave

BLONDIE



LIL ABNER

Never the Twain Shall Speak — by AL CAPP



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Roscoe Sweeney by Roy Crane

SIR, I REPRESENT PEPPY'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE, NOW CONDENSED TO ONLY 47 VOLUMES.

NO, THANKS. I'VE GOT A SET.

AND RETAILING AT THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE OF ONLY \$399.99!

I SAID NO!

BUT, SIR, THIS NEW REVISED EDITION CONTAINS SUCH UP-TO-THE-MINUTE GEMS OF INFORMATION AS—

I CAN'T READ.

BESIDES, MY PHONE'S RINGING.

I'M BROKE.

LUCKY YOU! MR. SWEENEY! YOUR NAME HAS BEEN SELECTED BY TV'S "GILDED LILY" QUIZARAMA PROGRAM. IF YOU ANSWER ONLY ONE SIMPLE QUESTION CORRECTLY, YOU WILL WIN A FREE 9-MONTH CRUISE TO TAHITI!

WHAT?

YOU HAVE ONLY ONE MINUTE, MR. SWEENEY. CAN YOU STATE CORRECTLY UNDER WHICH EGYPTIAN DYNASTY THE SPHINX OF GHIZA WAS ERECTED?

UH... DUH... HEY, LET ME HAVE THE VOLUME UNDER 'S'.

OH, NO, YOU DON'T! NOT UNTIL YOU'VE SIGNED ON THE DOTTED LINE!

OKAY, OKAY! NOW, GIVE... HURRY!

STEM... STY... STYX... HOW THE HECK DO YOU SPELL IT, ANYWAY...

I'M SORRY, MR. SWEENEY.

WAIT! HERE IT IS! JUST A SECOND!

YOUR TIME IS UP, MR. SWEENEY.

BUT FOR BEING SUCH A GOOD SPORT, MR. SWEENEY, WE'RE SENDING YOU AS A CONSOLATION PRIZE A 47-VOLUME SET OF 'PEPPY'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE'.

THANKS A LOT.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

LOOKY AT ME, AUNT LOWEEZY

JUGHAID!! YO'RE FIXIN' TO BREAK YORE TOM-FOOL NECK

HOW DAST YE SCARE TH' DAYLIGHTS OUT OF ME!!?

ELVINEY!!

LOWEEZY!! WAIT TILL YE SEE WHAT MY LITTLE WALDO JEST LARNT HOW TO DO

SHOW MIZ SMIF HOW YE CAN WALK ON YORE HANDS, WALDO

STOP YORE MULE KICKIN', WALDO, AN' START WALKIN'

I'M HAVIN' TROUBLE GITTIN' WARMED UP!!

CRAWL UP ON THAT DADBURN FENCE, AN' YORE TROUBLES ARE OVER!!

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

I'M TELLIN' YOU, ARCH! DON'T WORK FOR OLD BEAZLY! HE'LL TRICK YOU!

HE JUST WANTS HIS LEAVES RAKED UP AND PUT IN BAGS!

PROBABLY SELLS THEM FOR BEDDING!

HOW MUCH DO WE GET PAID, MR. BEAZLY?

I'LL MAKE YA A LITTLE BET! IF YOU CAN HAVE EVERY LEAF PICKED UP IN HALF'N HOUR....I'LL GIVE YA TWO DOLLARS!

I'LL SET THIS ALARM CLOCK, AND IF YOU FINISH BEFORE IT GOES OFF, RING THAT BELL OVER THERE!

HURRY! QUIT WATCHING THE CLOCK!

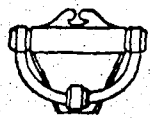
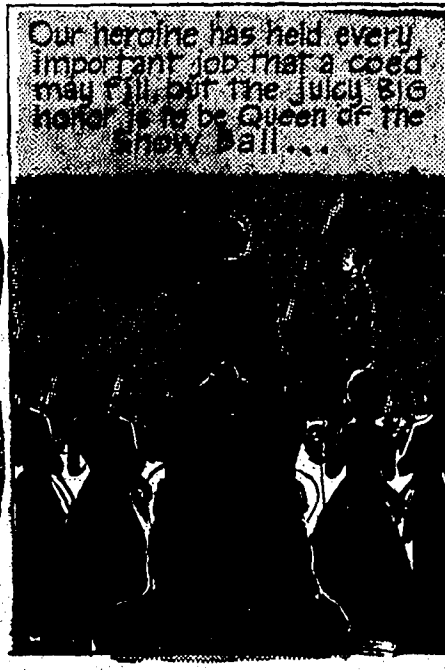
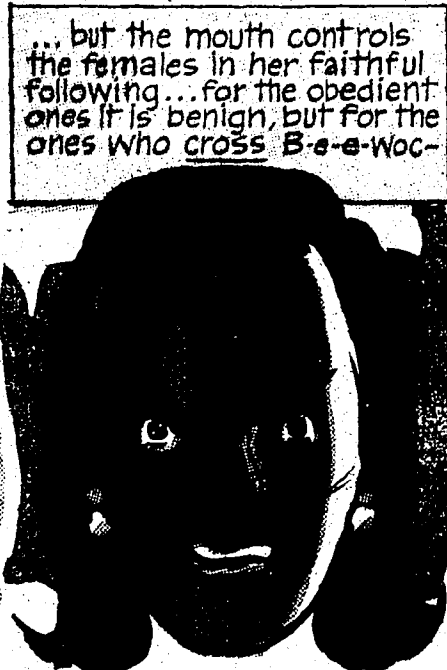
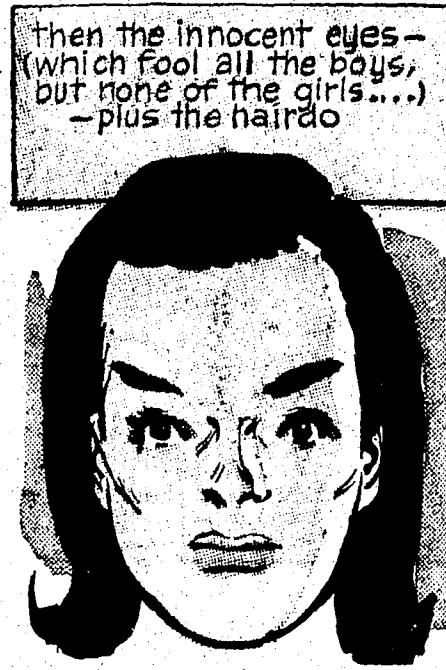
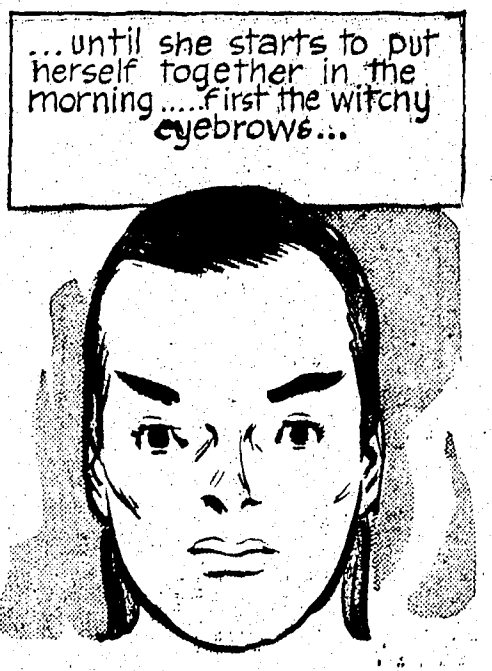
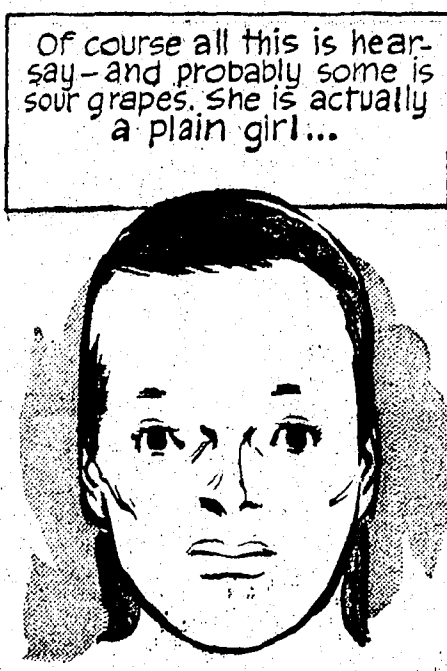
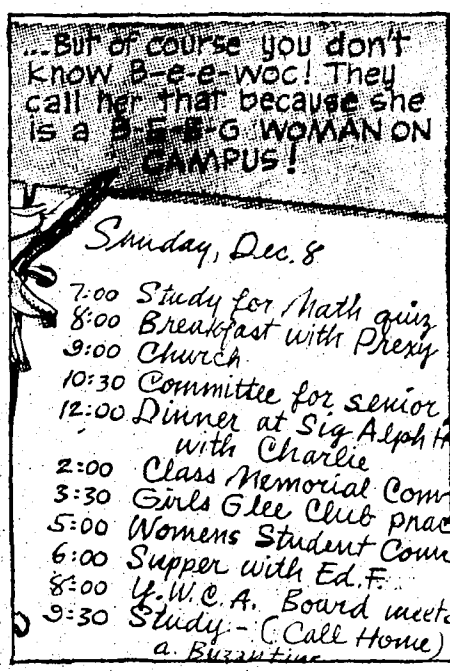
WE GOT TEN MINUTES, ARCH!

THAT'S ALL! AND FIFTEEN SECONDS TO SPARE!

QUICK! PULL THAT ROPE!

12-8 Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

12-8 Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

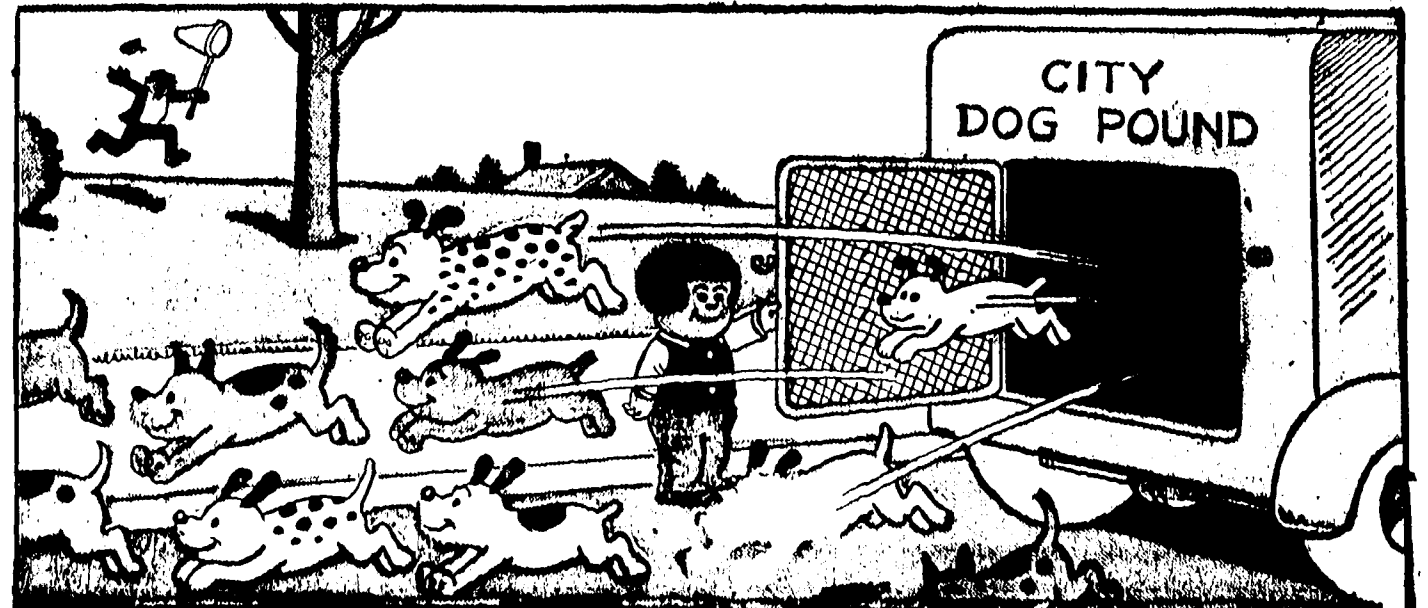
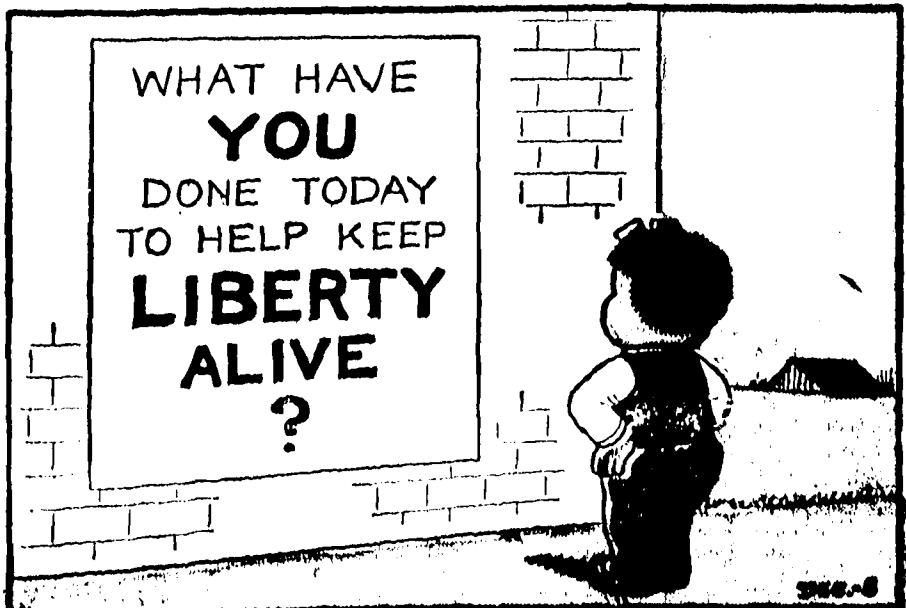
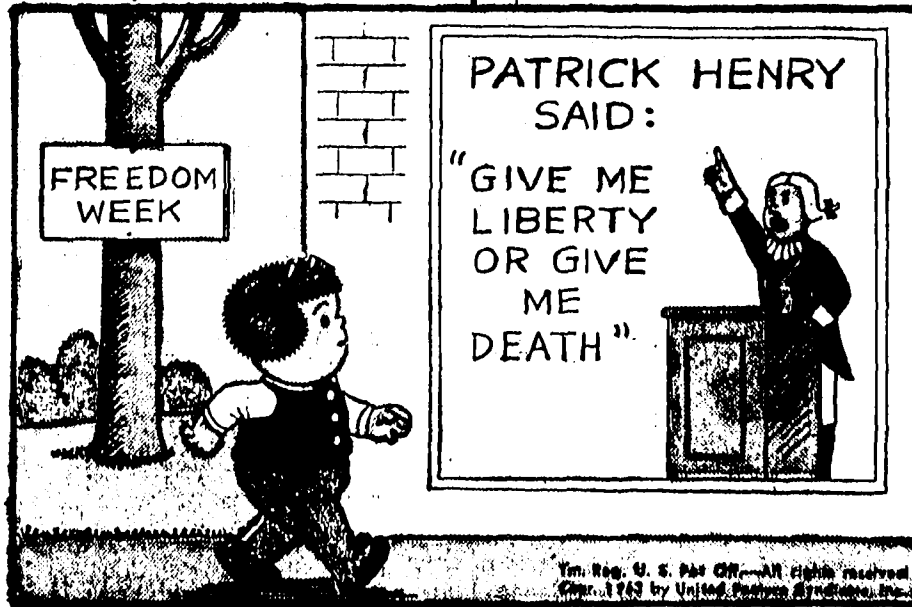


Apartment 3-G by ALEX KOTZKY



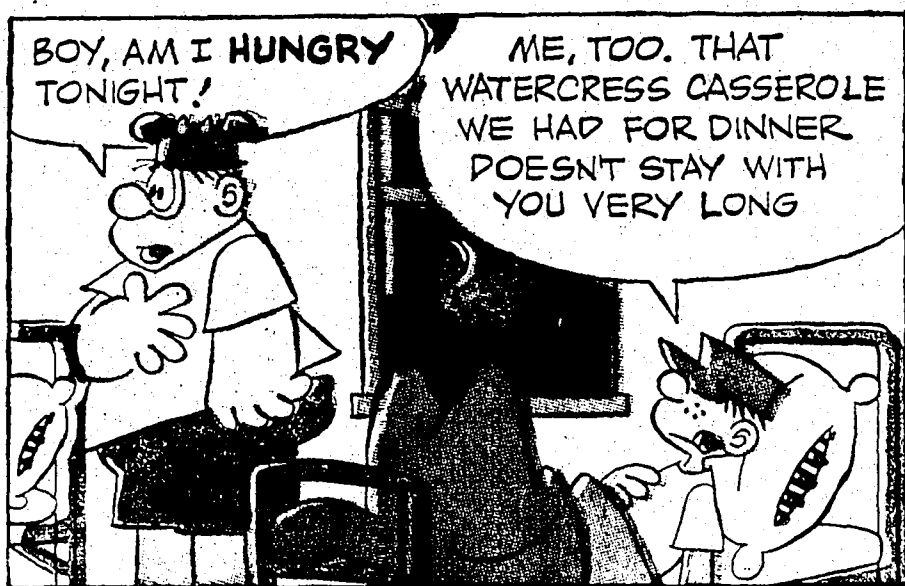
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

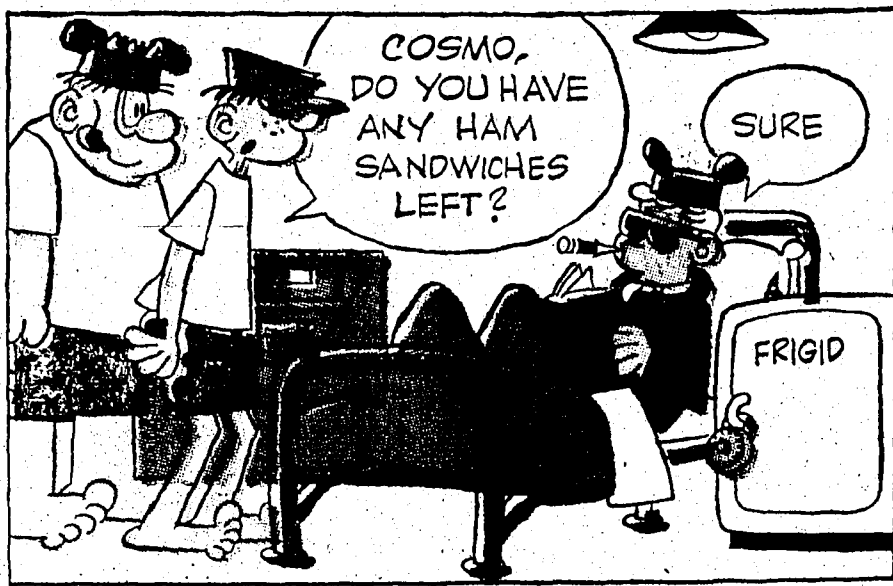


beetle bailey

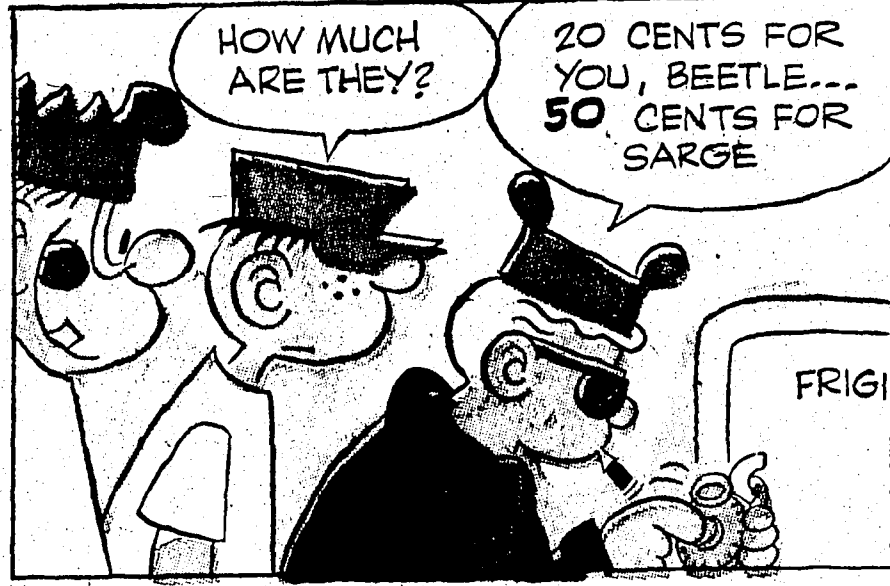
by mort walker



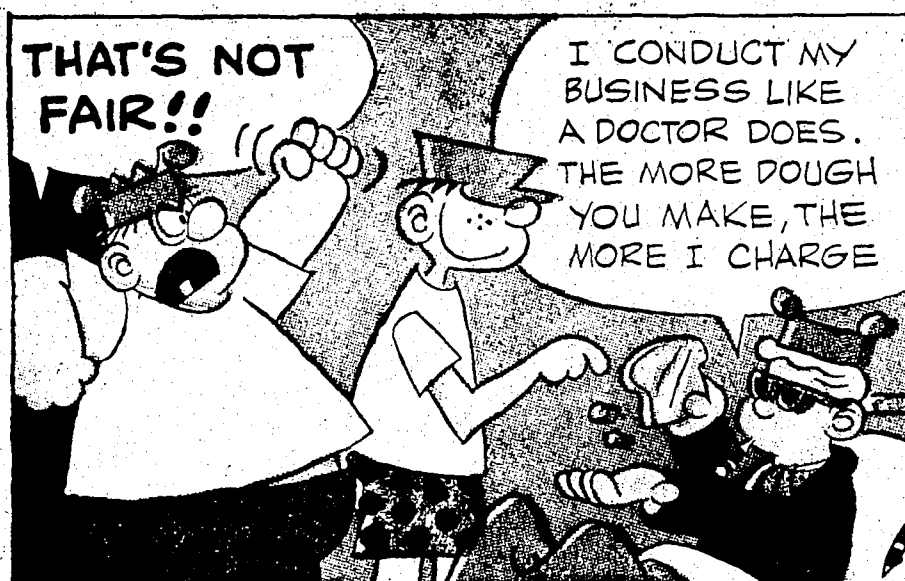
ME, TOO. THAT WATERCRESS CASSEROLE WE HAD FOR DINNER DOESN'T STAY WITH YOU VERY LONG



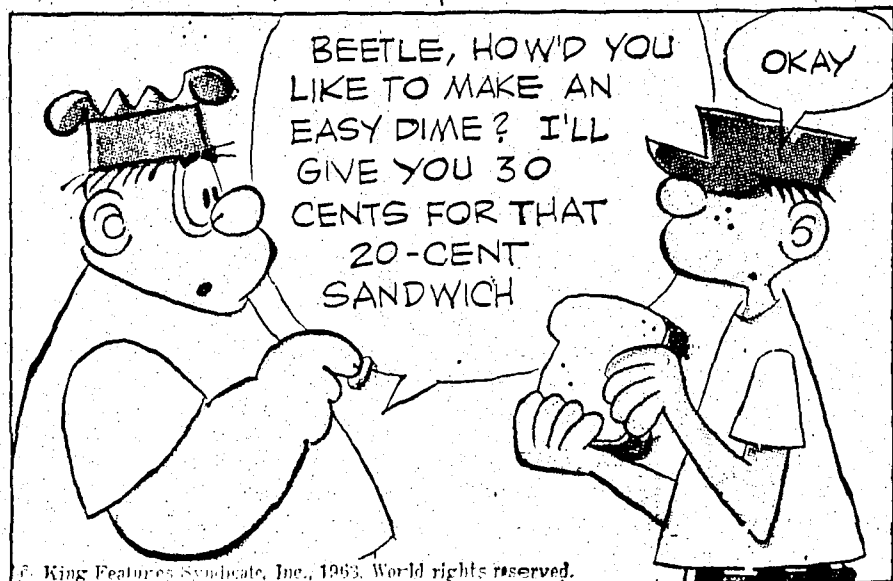
SURE



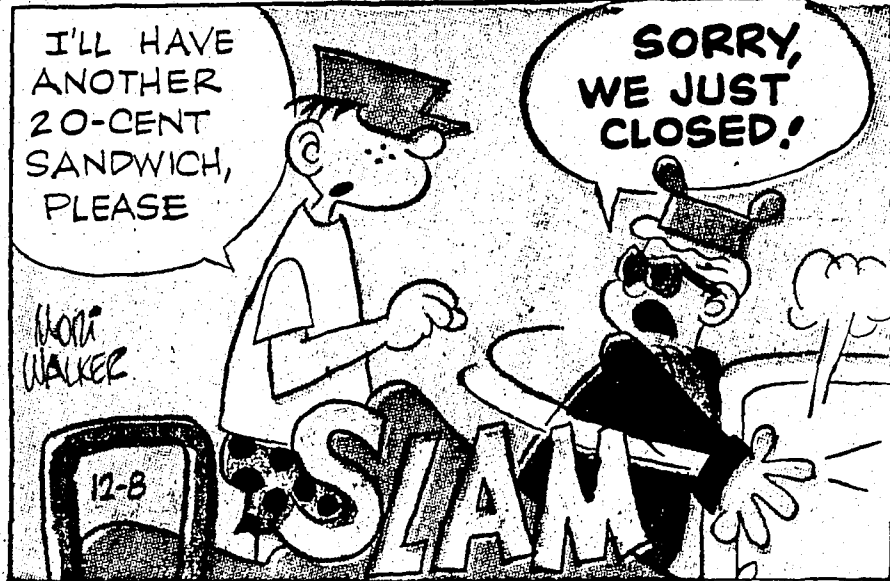
20 CENTS FOR YOU, BEETLE... 50 CENTS FOR SARGE



I CONDUCT MY BUSINESS LIKE A DOCTOR DOES. THE MORE DOUGH YOU MAKE, THE MORE I CHARGE



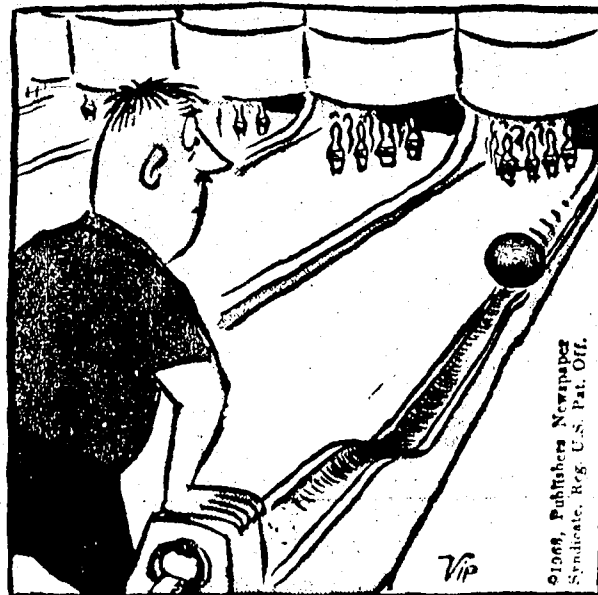
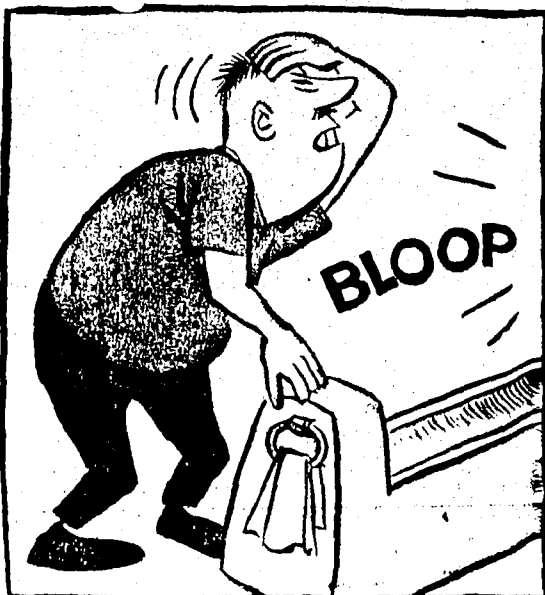
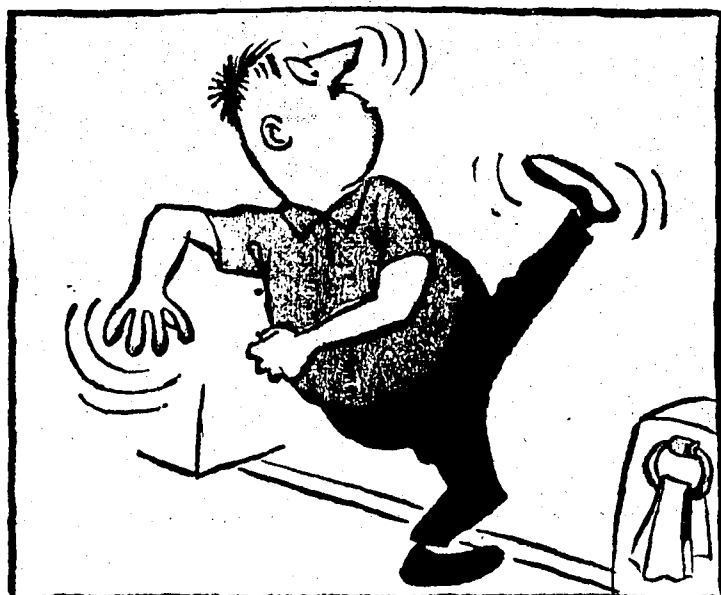
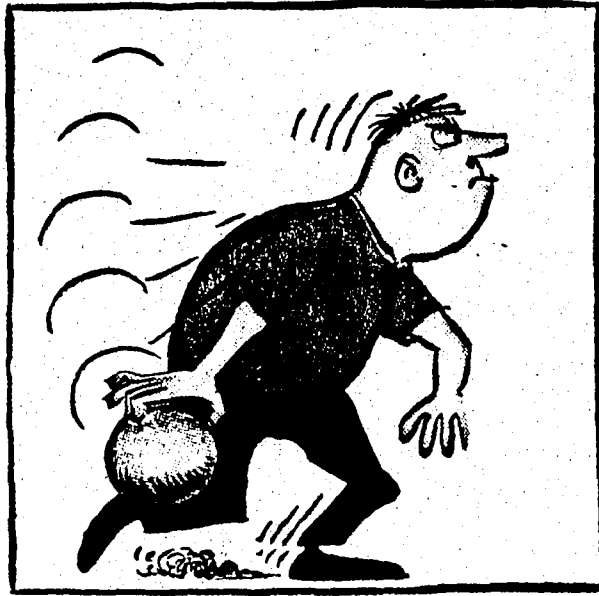
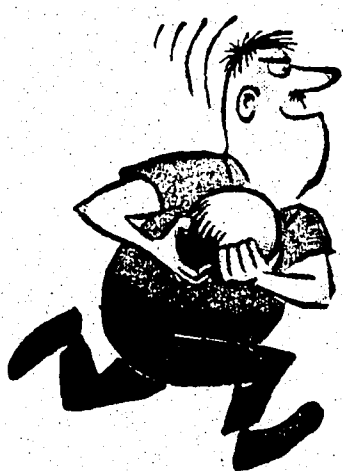
OKAY



SORRY, WE JUST CLOSED!

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Just had to write and tell you my discovery in case some of your readers have never tried this one. While looking for something to polish the furniture with, I decided to try an old pair of my husband's socks.

They work perfectly! Put some furniture polish on one sock and slip it on your right hand, then slip a dry sock on the left hand. You can apply the oil with one hand and polish with the other at the same time.

are hard to get to with a large cloth.

The dry sock will usually have enough polish on it so that you use it for dusting in between polishing jobs. I will never use anything else!

Mrs. Roberta Gates

DEAR HELOISE:

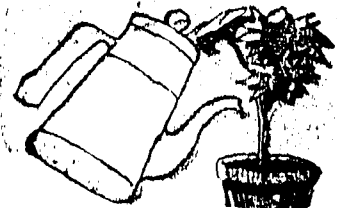
Will some good man with a proper wife who knows her protocol tell us which way the pleats on a cummerbund go? Are they supposed to be UP or DOWN?

You know, I have asked everybody, looked in every book, and there seems to be no answer!

Mr. C. Green
Anyone know? Do drop us a line. I researched it, too, and can't find any authority. Drop your letters to me c/o this paper.

Heloise

WATERING PLANTS



DEAR HELOISE:

I water my household plants without spilling a drop of water, and save lots of steps, by using my electric coffee pot. It has a graceful spout which does the job beautifully.

A Housewife

DON'T PANIC

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of having a wet, sloppy steel wool pad lying around (when you probably only need a little bit) take the kitchen scissors and cut the new pads into pieces and keep them in an old jar.

When you need some steel wool for just one part, use just one little piece and throw it away. No rusty pads lying around.

Virginia Patterson

DEAR HELOISE:

I want to pass on an idea for happy grandmas who write to their grandchildren.

I cut out pictures from magazines. There are lovely pictures in them. I paste the pictures on writing paper. Write your letter on this paper. The grandchildren love it.

Better yet, to make them REAL happy I paste on dimes for ice cream!

Mrs. F. Schubert

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a bobby pin in one of the tiny squares on our front screen door and we use this to hold notes for the milkman, or any unexpected guest when we are not at home. They always see it.

Mrs. K. K.

DEAR HELOISE:

I read about the woman who put oil of cloves in her vacuum cleaner so that her home would smell nice.

I use whole cloves and place them between my throw-away bag and the cloth one. This way they do not get thrown away but certainly do replace stinky odors with much pleasant aromas. . . .

Mrs. H. E.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

When my bedroom shades became shabby . . . I laid them out on newspaper, weighted down the ends (which were inclined to curl) and painted them with soft latex-type water paint to match the walls of our room. The effect through the sheer ruffled white curtains was an uplift to morale and pocketbook!

Mrs. T.E.W.

Be sure to thin your water paint with lots of water.

COLLAR IT DOWN



DEAR HELOISE:

For that extra piece of material inside a dress at the back of the neck (which has a way of coming out and showing when you put the dress on) . . . just anchor it with a piece or two of iron-on mending tape! No stitches showing, no holes in the dress from pulled stitches, either.

Violet

You don't want it so thick it will crack.

We found it best to use a paint roller, but a brush did a good job, too.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I open a can of paint which contains lumps, scum and so forth . . . I cut a piece of wire screen just the size of the can. I put this piece of screen on top of the paint and let it fall down to the bottom of the can. Any lumps present will be carried to the bottom of the can and kept there.

This is especially good for home owners who just need to paint that 'little something' around the house.

Louie

DEAR HELOISE:

I save all my small plastic detergent bottles. I cut off the tops and make drinking glasses for the children.

I also use the larger ones for ice cubes when the neighbors want to borrow a few. I take the one-gallon size, cut the neck off, and use the bottom of the bottle for a large mixing bowl.

Lorraine

MOTHER'S CAKE TIP



DEAR HELOISE:

I baked a cake and decided to wait until morning to frost it. I left it in the pan, and when I got ready to frost it, the cake wouldn't come loose from the pan.

My mother suggested that I put it on a "low" oven for a few minutes.

It worked like a charm!

Betsy

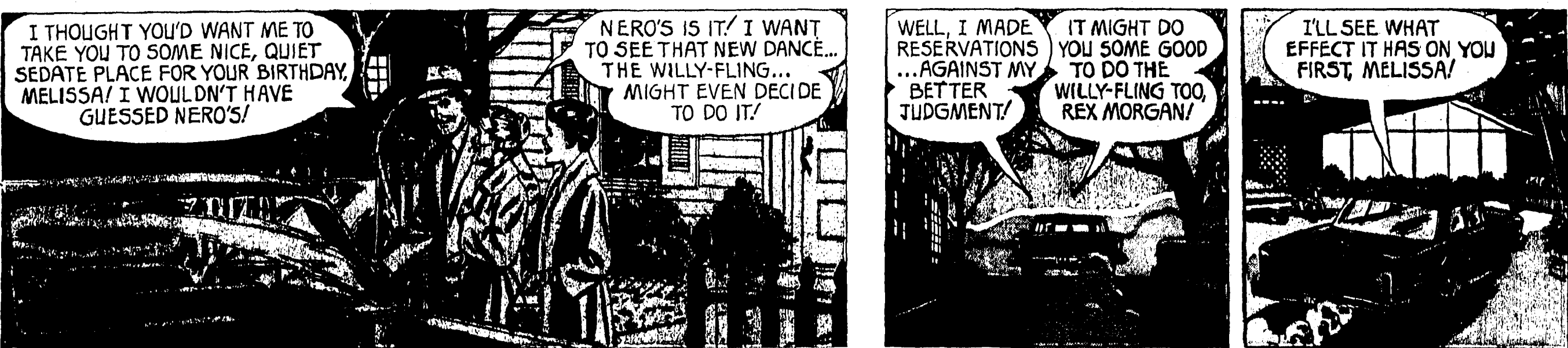
Dear Betsy:

Here's why: Many people have written to us with this complaint. The oil, or whatever you waxed your pan with, has become congealed. By heating this a little bit the cake comes loose! Your mother was right. Give her a kiss for us.

Heloise

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.

12-8



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO

