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Winona Daily News

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Clearing and
Colder Tonight
And Tuesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS



TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:30; SETS 4:28; NEW MOON DECEMBER 15

109th Year of Publication

WINONA, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1963

TEN CENTS PER COPY

TWENTY PAGES



La Crosse Man Killed At Crossing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend traffic crashes in Wisconsin claimed the lives of 11 persons, including three who died in a Waukesha County accident, and raised the state toll for the year to 833. At this time a year ago 888 persons had died.

William G. Dowell, 42, of La Crosse, died today of injuries suffered Sunday night when his car was hit by a Burlington switch engine at a crossing in La Crosse. Dowell was alone in the auto. It was the fourth fatal traffic accident in La Crosse this year and the third in the last nine days.

Thompson Begins Orientation at Stillwater Prison

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — T. Eugene Thompson began an orientation program today for his life sentence at Stillwater state prison as his attorneys prepared to appeal his conviction of first degree murder.

William S. Fallon said Sunday notice of appeal would be filed in Hennepin County District Court today. He said he and chief defense counsel Hyam Segell also might begin today to seek Thompson's release on bail during the appeal.

Prosecutor William Randall has said he would seek bond considerably higher than the \$100,000 on which the St. Paul attorney was free while being tried for engineering the March 6 slaying of his wife.

Thompson, convicted and sentenced Friday night, was transferred to the prison Saturday. Warden Ralph Tabash said many of the 800 other prisoners eyed Thompson with curiosity.

Tabash said Thompson's 2-week orientation will include batteries of educational, psychological, medical and vocational tests.

Thompson, inmate No. 21,893, will be put to work at a job classification officers determine after the orientation series, Tabash said.

Thompson arrived at the prison shortly before noon Saturday and about 18 hours after the Hennepin County District Court jury returned a guilty verdict.

He had no visitors Sunday and ate two meals with the rest of the prison population. Thompson's orientation will include familiarization with the prison's twine factory.

Special Christmas Hours



THERE WERE NO SURVIVORS . . . Shattered and splintered wreckage is all that's left of a jet airliner which exploded near Elkton, Md., killing all aboard. Death toll was fixed at 72 passengers and eight crew members. Debris fell on house at upper left where Mrs. Mae Grant and other members of her family said they saw the explosion and were showered with pieces of the plane when they went out to investigate. They were not hurt, but death was around them. (AP Photofax)

Maryland Plane Crash Fatal to 81

ELKTON, Md. (AP)—Expert investigators looked for proof today that lightning caused the crash of a big Boeing 707 jet airliner in which 81 persons perished Sunday night.

The Pan American World Airways jet, en route from Puerto Rico to Philadelphia, fell in fiery fragments from 5,000 feet during a lightning storm.

Seventy-one persons had disembarked from the plane during a stop in Baltimore only 10 minutes earlier.

The proud airplane disintegrated in the air. Bits of wreckage fell over an area estimated by Sheriff Edgar Startt of Cecil County at four square miles. The crash occurred about 15 miles southwest of Wilmington, Del., near the Maryland-Delaware border and U.S. 40.

Johnson Calls On Hoover

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the tightest security nets ever wrapped around a president greeted Lyndon B. Johnson Sunday in his first trip from Washington as chief executive.

About 5,000 policemen, detectives and Secret Service agents were deployed along the route

Khrushchev Wants Bigger Farm Harvests

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev unfolded plans today for a great leap forward in chemical production to increase farm harvests and provide a better life for the Soviet millions. He proposed to triple chemical industry output under a seven-year program.

Khrushchev told a full-dress meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that never again will the Soviet Union export grain and let its people starve—as he said was done in the days of Stalin.

And he warned Western countries against trying to force Soviet political concessions in return for aid at a time when the Russians admit they are deep in difficulties because of farm production failures. He told the West the Soviet Union would triumph, if necessary, "without your support."

The premier announced that between 1964 and 1970 the government will invest more than 42 billion rubles (\$46.62 billion at the official exchange rate) in developing the chemical industry and getting fertilizer to the farm where it is needed.



Del., near the Maryland-Delaware border and U.S. 40.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Washington said the plane was on a holding pattern near the New Castle, Del., Airport at 8:58 p.m. (EST) awaiting clearance to approach Philadelphia International Airport.

Then, said Raymond Gregg of Elkton, "It was just like the sun was coming at me. It was so bright I couldn't look at it."

Another witness, Henry Lindell of Newark, Del., said it was apparent to him that lightning had blasted the plane from the air.

"There were two large arched streaks of lightning in the air," he said. "An instant afterward the sky was completely lit up by

a bright orange. You could see the parts of the plane starting to fall then."

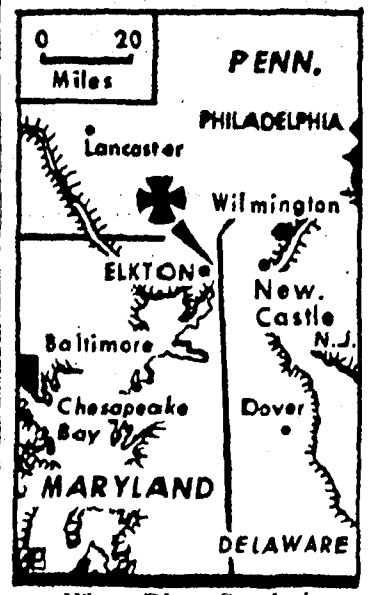
Early today, 11 Civil Aeronautics Board and 7 FAA officials arrived to start the investigation. The area was cordoned off and flares sent an eerie light over the torn, blasted and charred wreckage.

There were few large pieces of wreckage, although one big jet engine dug a hole 100 yards from the home of Gregg. Small bits of airplane parts fell on the farmhouse roof of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry.

Edwin R. Tully, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Baltimore, said the flight recorder, which is designed to survive crashes and tell investigators about the minutes preceding the disaster, had not been found.

Tully confirmed that several witnesses had said lightning struck the plane.

Pan Am said Flight 214 departed San Juan at 4:10 p.m. and arrived in Baltimore at 7:35



Where Plane Crashed

p.m., where the 71 passengers got off. It left Baltimore at 8:25 p.m. and was expected in Philadelphia at 8:45 p.m., 15 minutes behind schedule.

The airline said the last known radio contact between the plane and ground was a terse, terrifying message: "Going down in flames at 0158 Zebra" (8:58 p.m. EST).

The message reportedly was overheard by the ground control center in New Castle, Del., and at Dover, (Del.) Air Force Base.

Witnesses said burning fragments spiraled lazily to the ground, then exploded into small fires despite a pelting rain.

Jerry Greenwald, 20, of Hockessin, Del., watched the crash from a window of the Merryland Roller Rink near Glasgow, Del.

"It looked like a bomb explosion," he said. "There was a big flash and a few seconds later you could see the wing torn off. You could actually see people falling out. The plane came down slowly and when it hit the ground it looked like it exploded again."

The wreckage was so disintegrated that no bodies were found immediately. A temporary morgue, set up in the basement of the National Guard Armory in Elkton, was empty.

GOOD FELLOWS

Previously Listed \$836
Ida J. Mulholland 2
Total to date \$841

Studebaker to Stop Making Cars in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Studebaker Corp. will quit auto production in the United States but continue to make cars in Canada, Dow Jones News Service said today in a copyrighted story.

Ending of operations at Studebaker's plant in South Bend, Ind., where the company has made cars for 50 years, will cut off employment for about 6,000 persons, including 5,000 hourly workers the story said.

The business news service said all auto production will be concentrated at Studebaker's Canadian car plant in Hamilton, Ont.

The announcement will be made at a news conference in New York Tuesday, it said.

Studebaker's car business, once the sole reason for its existence but now accounting for about one-half sales value, has been losing money heavily.

Sales of the 1964 model introduced a few months ago lagged to the point where the South Bend operation was shut down last week — while competitors' assembly plants hummed — to keep already excessive inventories of Larks and Hawks from building higher.

Special Badger Session Opens On Thursday

MADISON Wis. (AP) — The 24th special session in the history of Wisconsin's Legislature is scheduled to open Tuesday and consider Gov. John W. Reynolds' plea for approval of his Project 66, an accelerated highway building program.

There were forecasts that the session would be short, and probably unproductive.

Republicans controlling both the Senate and the Assembly have said the call for the session was politically motivated, but the Democratic governor has said "not so," insisting that if the road building program is to be accomplished, work must start next spring, which means it must be approved now.

The program would be financed by short-term borrowing against anticipated shares in federal highway funds and a one-cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax. The gasoline tax was substituted for boost in vehicle registration fees.

The plan was introduced last May at the governor's request, but the Legislature recessed in August without taking action. During the Nov. 4-21 meeting, the plan ran into trouble at a public hearing before the Legislative Joint Finance Committee. Reynolds and lawmakers of both parties worked out a substitute which was introduced only days before the Legislature was adjourned until April 13.

The substitute would increase gasoline tax to seven cents a gallon to raise \$150 million over a 10-year period to complete the interstate highway system in Wisconsin and the Milwaukee expressway system by 1967, about five years ahead of schedule.

Eight persons were injured when a bus collided with a car and rolled on its side near Little Falls Sunday. An 8-7 car crash, with no major injuries, was reported near Gaylord.

Snow depths reported today included eight inches at Grand Forks, N.D.; seven inches at St. Cloud, Minn., and Sioux Falls, S.D.; six inches at Duluth, Minn., and four inches in the Twin Cities. Ten inches at International Falls, Minn., included four inches already on the ground.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted rapidly improving conditions in Minnesota this afternoon and decreasing winds throughout the region.

The heavy, wet snow brought

Young Sinatra Is Kidnaped

STATELINE, Calif. (AP) — Frank Sinatra Jr., singing son of the famed crooner and film star, was abducted by two men at gunpoint Sunday night from his motel room just before he was to go on stage at a casino, sheriff's deputies reported.

Several hours later police radio broadcast alerted all units to look for two men for questioning. They were identified as Joseph James Sorce, 23, and Thomas Patrick Keating, 21. Officers available to newsmen

gave no reason why the men were sought. Nor were they identified further.

Authorities said the FBI had been called in on the case.

Deputies immediately set up roadblocks on mountain roads in the Lake Tahoe area, already made difficult by three inches of snow.

Sheriff George Byers of Douglas County, Nev., said "we still think they are in the area," on the California-Nevada border.



YOUNG SINATRA KIDNAPED . . . Singer-actor Frank Sinatra, right, is shown with his son, Frank Jr., in New York City last September. Sunday night the El Dorado, Calif., county sheriff's office reported that Frank Jr. had been kidnaped at gunpoint from a motel at Stateline on the California-Nevada border. (AP Photofax)

Blizzard Leaves 6 Dead in N.W.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The season's first crippling snowstorm moved on east today after chilling Minnesota and neighboring states with blizzard conditions and leaving at least six dead.

The wintry blast was so bad that even snowplows were kept off many highways Sunday night because of poor visibility. But they were back early this morning to clear slick roads that saw hundreds of week-end accidents.

There were two traffic fatalities, raising Minnesota's 1963 highway toll to 748, compared with 620 one year ago today.

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The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted rapidly improving conditions in Minnesota this afternoon and decreasing winds throughout the region.

The heavy, wet snow brought

down some power and telephone lines. U.S. 29 was blocked in Kittson County for a time.

The dead included: John P. Moran, 58, St. Paul, who died Sunday after slipping on ice and striking his head on the pavement.

Gary A. Bruckner, 58, St. Paul, who died Sunday of an apparent heart attack after pushing his stalled auto.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson, in her 70s, found frozen to death Sunday by a haystack near Fullerton, N.D., where she apparently sought shelter after her car stalled. She had left a church party at Oakes, N.D., Saturday afternoon.

Alan Madsen, 12, New London, Minn., killed by a backing snow clearing machine while riding his bicycle.

Robert B. Johnson, 66, a retired Willmar, Minn., mail carrier, found dead of an apparent heart attack after wandering near his trap-line.

Joseph Anderson, 71, Moorhead, Minn., killed Saturday night when two cars collided on icy Minn. 34 east of Barnesville as blowing snow cut visibility.

The 21 passengers on a Winnipeg-Minneapolis Greyhound bus escaped through the punch-out rear window when the vehicle overturned on icy U.S. 10 late Sunday after colliding with an auto five miles south of Little Falls.

Sinatra is 19 years old. Sinatra Sr. flew in his two-engine plane to the area early today from Palm Springs, Calif. He was to start work this morning at Warner Bros. studio in Los Angeles on the movie, "Robin and the Seven Hoods."

Only three months ago he announced he would divest himself of Nevada gambling interests estimated to be worth about \$3.5 million.

He pulled out after the Nevada Gaming Control Board accused him of violating state regulations by entertaining Chicago underworld figure Sam Giancana at Sinatra's Cal-Neva Lodge on Lake Tahoe.

Ironically, young Sinatra was touring with a band, led by Sam Donahue, billed as the Tommy Dorsey Band. Sinatra Sr. rose to fame with that group, and in his act the younger Sinatra sang his father's old songs.

Also ironically, young Sinatra sang at Harrah's Lake Tahoe Casino, a competitor of his father's Cal-Neva Lodge.

Dragnet operations were directed by the El Dorado, Calif., County sheriff's office, because the abduction took place just within the California border. Stateline is 60 miles southwest of Reno.

Joe Foss, a trumpeter with the Dorsey band, told officers he and Sinatra Jr. were eating dinner in Sinatra's motel room. About 8:30 p.m., the telephone rang and Sinatra hung up after a brief conversation.

At about 9:30, Foss reported, there was a knock on the door and a shout of "room service." Two men, one armed with a small revolver, burst in asking "Where's the money?" sheriff's deputies said Foss told them.

They took the small amount in the two men's wallets, then



Joseph Sorce Thomas Keating
Sought in Kidnaping

and gagged Foss with tape. Foss said they also taped Sinatra's hands.

Foss said a third man might have been standing outside. One man carried a package of some sort, he added.

After forcing Foss to lie on the floor, the men left with Sinatra. Tire tracks heading towards Reno were found later.

Sinatra is one of the entertainer's three children. His mother is Sinatra Sr.'s first wife, the former Nancy Barbato, who was reported at her Hollywood home.

Gene Evans, spokesman for Harrah's Club on the south shore of Lake Tahoe, said young Sinatra's room was on the second floor of the two-story motel, separated by a parking lot from the casino. The motel is used exclusively for Harrah's guests.



TRAFFIC STOPPER . . . Sign at right notes that truck traffic is prohibited on this Grand Forks, N.D., street, but there isn't even room for a compact car to get around this snowed-in car after the first blizzard of the season. Seven inches of snow was whipped into traffic-stopping drifts. (AP Photofax)

Scientists Plan Study of Sun

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The sun is about to enter a long period of quiet activity and scientists of more than 60 nations are planning an extensive two-year study to unlock some of the mysteries of this great ball of fire.

The cooperative venture will start Jan. 1. It is called International Years of the Quiet Sun—IQSY for short.

Participating nations will direct much of their scientific talent toward learning how the sun controls the environment on earth and throughout the solar system.

The studies should result in better weather forecasting, communications and means of predicting safe periods for manned interplanetary travel. IQSY also will contribute to the development of future spacecraft.

Special instruments will be lofted into the sky by satellites, rocket probes and balloons. The information they collect will be coordinated with that gathered by ground stations.

Once every week or so there will be a "world day," in which simultaneous intensified measurements will be made by the participating nations and the information relayed to 12 world data centers for analysis.

The global project is an outgrowth of the very successful International Geophysical Year—IGY—in which many countries took part in 1957 and 1958. That period, in which the sun was most active, produced the world's first scientific satellites—by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Armed with larger, improved rockets and satellites, scientists now expect to reap a much larger harvest of information.

The United States and the Soviet Union again will handle the satellite and deep space chores. Ranger and Mariner shots to the moon and Venus are expected to pay big dividends in the study of sun-space relations.

What do scientists mean when they say the sun has active and quiet periods?

The sun, like the earth with its four seasons, works in cycles. But a sun cycle does not last just a few months; it continues for 11 years.

A cycle starts during a period when flare eruptions on the sun are numerous. The activity then gradually decreases to relative calm, as it will be in the next two years. Then there is a steady buildup to a new peak.

Flares are turbulent, boiling masses of energy erupting on the surface of the sun. They range in size from 100 to 150,000 miles in diameter. They are believed to be escape valves for violent forces at work beneath the surface.

Many scientists believe that in the sun's interior, hydrogen atoms are converted to helium in a series of nuclear reactions. Large amounts of the resulting energy, mainly gamma rays, vent through the escape valves on the surface. When the energy emerges near a sunspot, a flare usually results.

The exact relationship between a flare and sunspot has not been determined.

The flares release torrents of radiation which race with fantastic speed throughout the solar system. Some of the particles take only 10 minutes to streak 93 million miles to the earth's atmosphere. The magnetic field in the atmosphere absorbs much of the radiation, forming the Van Allen radiation belts—the discovery of which was the outstanding contribution of IGY.

If these rays were able to penetrate the atmosphere and reach the earth in great numbers, life as we know it would not exist here. Instead, the number and the movement of the particles trapped in the magnetic field influence our weather, communications and environment.

A major goal of IQSY will be to determine if a method can be found to predict when dangerous flares will occur, because the cosmic rays they shoot into space pose a hazard to manned flights. Accurate forecasting will be vital to the Project Apollo goal of landing men on the moon in the 1968-69 period—when solar activity again will be at a maximum.

Valuation Up At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The 1963 equalized valuation of the city of Whitehall is \$3,178,160, an increase of \$107,785 over the 1962 total of \$3,070,375. Taxes to be raised total \$208,933, which includes \$1,153, state tax; \$54,513, county tax; \$50,930, city tax; and \$102,335, school tax, of which \$12,049 is payment of principal and interest on a state trust fund loan.

The state tax is \$11 less than last year; the county tax is \$722 higher; the city tax, \$192 lower, and there is an increase of \$10,000 in the school tax, last year's figure being \$92,334, including a state trust fund loan payment of \$2,457.

The rates are 36 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation, state tax rate; \$17.15 per thousand, county; \$16.03, city; \$32.20 per thousand, school taxes. The largest increase is in the school rate, which increased \$2.13.

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Total tax rate is \$65.74 per thousand.

The state tax credit rate on real estate and all Class B personal property is \$7.13 per \$1,000. The amount of credit due the city from real estate and Class B personal property taxes is \$20,979, a decrease of \$2,618 from last year.

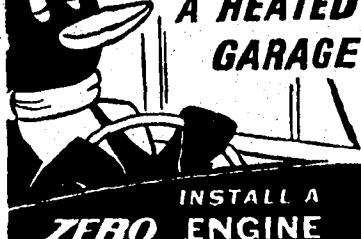
Credit rate on Class A personal property is 50 percent, the same as last year. Credits on property taxes come from sales taxes collected.

Eveleth Girl Dead in Auto

EVELETH, Minn. (AP)—Police are investigating the death of Diane Ceryance, 17, Eveleth, whose body was found in a parked car late Saturday.

Death was attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning. A male companion, John Zelesnikar, 27, Eveleth, was found unconscious by a city resident, on the ground beside the car.

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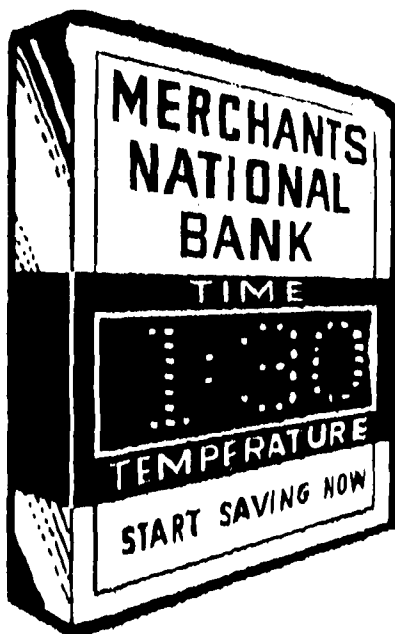
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3rd and Main

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City Joining JFK Program On Fitness

Winona is one of 38 communities in Minnesota which will devote special emphasis to achieving physical fitness goals outlined by the late President Kennedy.

The program will be coordinated in the state by the Health Committee of the Governor's Advisory Council on Children and Youth. Local administrative responsibility will be shared by Vernon Smelser, program director, park-recreation department, and Victor Gislason, Winona Senior High School athletic director.

UNDER the program, youngsters are tested to determine their proficiency in a group of basic exercises. School centered programs of physical development activities then are to be sought to help build up boys and girls in the areas where tests have shown muscular weaknesses to be most prevalent. Smelser said the emphasis would be on summer track and field activities, more girls' athletics, well rounded school calisthenics and physical education courses and greater attention to the benefits afforded by bicycling.

First tests already have been given to all public and parochial school pupils in Winona, Smelser said. Girls and boys from fourth through 12th grades were tested in three basic exercises: Pull-ups, situps and squat-thrusts. Initial tests showed that at least 60 percent of the school pupils met minimum standards. Their progress will be measured in similar tests during the present school year.

For testing purposes, the following achievement levels were considered as desirable averages: Girls, 10-17, eight pullups (modified chinning exercises), 10 situps and three squat-thrusts in 10 seconds; boys, 10-13, one pullup (palms outward), 14-15, two pullups; 16-17, three pullups; all ages, 14 situps; all ages, four squat-thrusts in 10 seconds.

SCORES in the three categories rose concurrently with age levels of the boys and girls tested. Only 60 percent of fourth grade boys, for example, could meet the minimum standard of one pullup. However, 93 percent of 11th and 12th graders were able to do three or more. From 94 to 100 percent of the girls were able to accomplish the average of eight pullups.

Smelser said an attempt to encourage school students to follow summer vacation conditioning programs had met with limited success. Progress charts were given to all students before dismissal from school last spring but only a few were completed and returned, he said.

Rochester Taxes Up Nearly 9%

ROCHESTER, Minn. — City of Rochester property taxes will rise nearly 9 percent next year, according to Olmsted County Auditor Ross Browning.

Homestead rate is expected to be about 251.44 and nonhomestead 250.66. Increases would be 20.3 and 19.98 mills respectively. So the owner of a house with a market valuation of \$15,000 paid \$240.73 this year and will pay \$261.82 next year.

Primary reason for the tax increase is the 22 percent boost in the school levy. It will be \$4,463,000. The city will get \$3,257,000, the county \$2,356,000. City valuation now is \$38,496,000, a gain of \$416,000.



PLAY WINNERS . . . Elgin Eagles 4-11 Club won the Wabasha Club 4-11 one-act play contest at Wabasha Saturday with its presentation of "Life of the Party." Left to right, front row, Carol Richardson, Douglas and Dean Erickson, Carol Nienow and Judy Fick, and back row, Dean Johnson, Gary Schwartz, Charles Fick and Steven Lee. The cast was directed by Miss Mary Walker. Pepin Hill 4-11 took second and Wabasha Up and Comers, took third. Judges were Mrs. Alice Thompson, Pepin, Wis., and Robert Smith, Wabasha. (Mrs. Lund photo)

COLDER TONIGHT

Worst of Blizzard Skirts Around Area

Winter weather hit Winona Sunday night, icing streets and highways in the area and making driving hazardous, but Winona escaped the brunt of the storm which left as much as 11 inches of snow in northern Minnesota.

Clearing and colder weather is predicted for the area tonight with the thermometer dropping into the 5 to 10 above range by morning. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with a high of 20-25, said the weatherman. Scattered snow flurries and little change in temperature is the outlook for Wednesday.

THE EXTENDED forecast for the next five days indicates temperature will range near normal for this time of the year with daytime highs in the 25-30 bracket and nighttime lows from 7 to 14.

Precipitation is expected to average .10 to .30 of an inch (as melted snow) in occasional periods of light snow or snow flurries.

Although many areas of Minnesota were hard hit by heavy snow, strong northwest winds and bitter cold, the Winona area escaped all but the edge of the blast.

The temperature was up to a pleasant 46 Saturday afternoon and was 35 Sunday. Low Sunday morning was 28 and this morning 19. It was 21 at noon.

SNOWFALL here measured less than half an inch (.02 melted) but warm streets melted the newly fallen snow and then the sudden turn to freezing weather-coated them with ice.

Today's temperatures were not out of line with those of a year ago or the normal Dec. 9 pattern. A year ago the Winona high was 26 and the low 13 with one inch of snow. All-time high for the day was 53 in 1939 and the low -24 in 1876. Mean for the past 24 hours was 27. The normal figure is 25.

The temperature which dropped as low as -4 at Minot, N.D., was down to 6 at Alexandria, Minn., this morning. Other Minnesota readings included Bemidji 5, International Falls 8 and Duluth 15. At Rochester the low was 16 after a Sunday high of 33 and La Crosse reported figures of 23 and 35 for the same time. Melted snow, about two inches, measured .12 of an inch at Rochester. The La Crosse precipitation was .04.

WISCONSIN roads in an area north of a line between Eau Claire and Marinette were generally slippery today following snowfalls, the State Highway Department reported.

South of the Eau Claire-Marquette line, the department added, light snow caused scattered slippery stretches. The first sizable snowfall of the season dumped up to six inches on northern areas of Wisconsin Sunday and early today—and it was still coming down in most areas of the state at mid-morning.

THE NORTH and west of Wisconsin took the brunt of the snow, but all points in the state recorded some of the white stuff.

Superior had 6 inches on the ground at 6 a.m. Eau Claire reported 5, Park Falls 3 and Milwaukee and Wausau 2. Less than one-half inch was reported at Racine, Madison, Beloit, Lone Rock, La Crosse and Green Bay. The snowfall varied widely in the Milwaukee area. The Mitchell Field total was more than 2 inches, while Shorewood in the northern part of the county, had only one-tenth inch.

COLDER WEATHER is moving in behind the snowfall, with the mercury expected to go no higher than the 20s today. Lows of five to 15 degrees were predicted for tonight.

Devils Lake, N.D., hit the national low of 6 below early today, compared with the high of 86 Sunday at Miramar, Calif.

Calf Shed Burns At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — A newly remodeled calf shed on the John P. Saathoff farm was destroyed early Sunday morning by a fire of undetermined origin.

The Saathoff farm, St. Charles Rt. 1, is about nine miles southeast of here. The fire was noticed about 6:30 a.m., according to Mrs. Saathoff. Her husband was milking cows when the lights went out. That led to discovery of the fire.

The building, about 40 by 60 feet, was engulfed by flame. When firemen arrived the fire was beyond control and the shed burned to the ground.

It is believed the fire started shortly before 6 a.m. and was caused by a short in the wiring. An insurance estimate of the loss will be completed soon.

Luckily the farm animals were not being kept inside the shed at the time. Little or no equipment was inside the shed.

Scout Training Session Held At Durand School

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Twenty persons from Durand, Pepin and Arkansaw attended a training course for Scout leaders Wednesday night at the Durand Public School.

The course, for Cub pack leaders and den mothers, normally consisted of two-hour classes at the council headquarters in Menomonie. Leaders wishing to attend here had to drive there once a week for six weeks. The session at Durand was an innovation.

Training was given in three sections here in one night. The first section, for den mothers and pack leaders, lasted one hour and 45 minutes. Principles of Cub Scouting were explained.

A second part of the program consisted of separate courses, for den mothers where they were taught operation of the den, ceremonies, songs, skits and skills, and for pack leaders and Cubmasters. The final session was combined, for teaching pack management, formation of committees, budget, operation of a Webelos den, etc.

Instructing the course were Wesley Sommers, teacher at Stout State College, Leonard Heintzman, Cub Scout roundtable commissioner, and Mrs. Heintzman, who received the den mothers award last year, all of Menomonie, and Robert Constantine, assistant district commissioner, Durand.

Mondovian Appointed To National Bar Unit

MONDOVI, Wis.—A Mondovi attorney has been appointed to the committee on rules and procedure, section of insurance, negligence and compensation law of the American Bar Association. Randall E. Morey of Whelan, Morey & Morey is working on material to be presented to the association's annual meeting in New York City next August. Subjects under consideration will be uniform jury instructions, eliminating delay in trial of cases, and examination of jurors.

Monday, December 9, 1963
WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Six Slightly Hurt in Four Crashes Here

Two of six persons injured in a two-car collision at Highway 14-61 and Huff Street Sunday evening remained at Community Memorial Hospital today. The accident was one of four Sunday.

The drivers of the cars involved, Mrs. Rosalie K. Yarwood, 40, Rushford, Minn., and Vincent K. Bailey, 61, Newport, Minn., were admitted Sunday. Shirley Yarwood, 12, also was admitted.

THIS MORNING, Mrs. Yarwood and her daughter were listed in satisfactory condition. Each suffered from bruises, abrasions and minor lacerations. In addition, Mrs. Yarwood had a slight hip injury and Shirley, a cut on the nose. Bailey, who suffered similar injuries, was released shortly before noon today.

City Traffic Box Score

	-To Date-
	1963 1962
Deaths	4 1
Accidents	374 348
Injuries	116 97
Damages	\$74,475 \$83,815

Three passengers in Bailey's car also were injured, but were taken to the hospital following the accident, treated and released. They were: Donald White, 33, White Bear Lake; Harry Brostrom, 55, Lake City; and Richard Cross, 50, Lakeville.

Police said the accident occurred at 7:40 p.m. as Mrs. Yarwood drove north on Huff Street across the highway. Bailey's car, which was traveling west on the highway, struck the Yarwood car broadside.

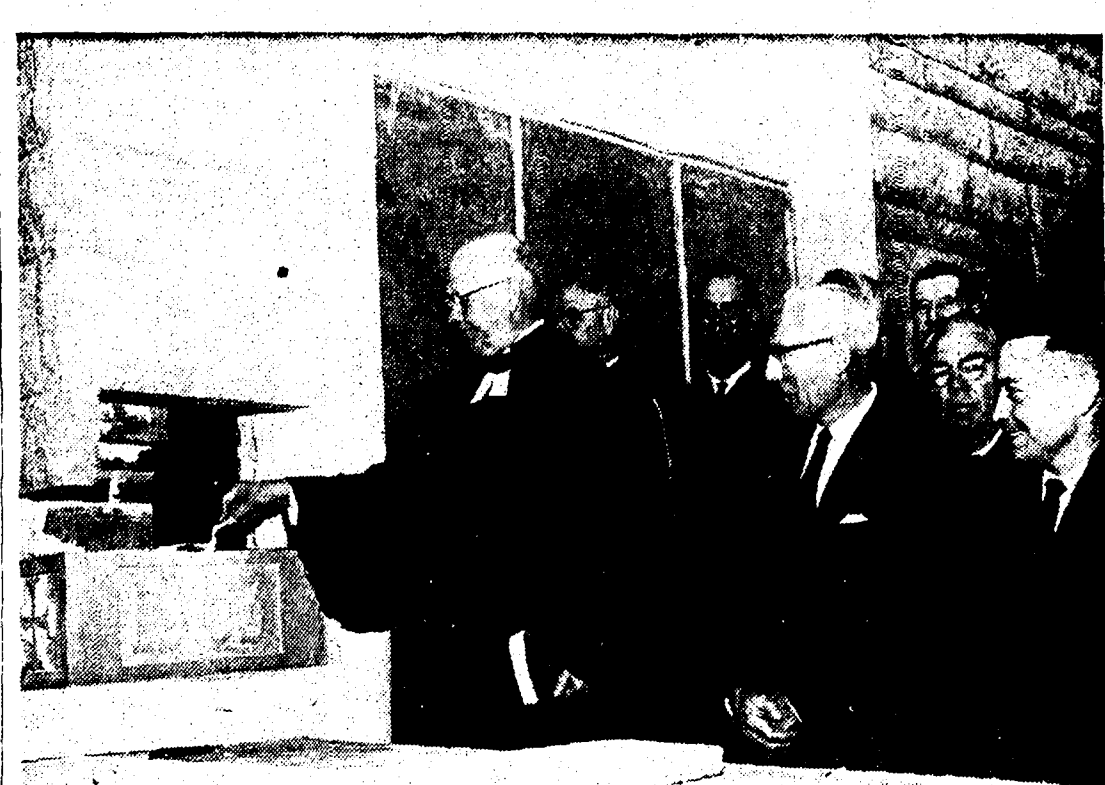
Police estimated damage to each car at more than \$200, but said that Mrs. Yarwood's car was demolished. No one was thrown from the cars involved. The Yarwood car stopped near the stop sign on the northwest corner.

A 21-YEAR-OLD Winonan was injured early Sunday morning when his car struck a parked car on East 3rd Street, about 35 feet west of Zumbro Street. Bernard S. Stolpa, 865 E. 2nd St., was not taken to the hospital. He told police that his car struck the parked car after he swerved to avoid a speeding car coming toward him.

Stolpa's car, according to police, was traveling west on 3rd about 2:35 a.m. It struck a parked car owned by Miss Eloyce C. Swenson, 623 E. 3rd St., which then was pushed into another parked pickup truck owned by Benjamin Maroushek Jr., 621 E. 3rd St.

Both parked cars were facing east on 3rd, said police. Damage was more than \$200 to Stolpa's car, more than \$100 to the truck and more than \$1,000 to Miss Swenson's car.

EAST 5th and Vine streets were the scene of a two-car collision which occurred shortly



CORNERSTONE . . . Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, left, pastor of Central Methodist Church, starts to seal the cornerstone Sunday for the new \$850,000 church that is under construction. Watching Dr. Burgess, left to right: Dr. George Butters, district superintendent; the Rev. Harold Rekstad, First Congregational

Church; Royal Thern, building council chairman; the Rev. C. Merritt LaGrone, McKinley Methodist Church; the Rev. O. S. Monson, Evangelical United Brethren Church, and Dr. L. L. Korda, president of the board of trustees. (Daily News photo)

Cornerstone's Significance Told at Central Methodist

"Even as one weak stone in the building would cause the building to fall, so any weakness in the life of the church itself can cause the church work to fail," Dr. George Butters, Rochester, told more than 650 persons who attended the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Central Methodist Church Sunday.

Dr. Butters, district superintendent of the Minnesota Methodist Conference, was guest speaker at Sunday's worship services and participated in the cornerstone laying ceremony.

COMPLETION of the \$850,000 church is slated for late 1964. The cornerstone was installed at the new southeast entrance

to the sanctuary on Broadway adjacent to the carillon tower. It was dated "1963."

After the cornerstone was in place Dr. L. L. Korda, president of the board of trustees, presented Dr. E. Clayton Burgess with the copper document box containing a Bible, newspaper stories and other items pertaining to the church.

Dr. Burgess gave the box to Dr. Butters, who gave it to P. Earl Schwab, building contractor, who gave it to his building foreman who placed it in the cornerstone.

After the document box was placed in the cornerstone, Dr. Burgess, Dr. Butters, the Rev. Harold Rekstad, First Congregational Church, and Dr. Korda, sealed it.

THE REV. O. S. Monson, Evangelical United Brethren Church, gave the benediction and the Rev. C. Merritt LaGrone, McKinley Methodist Church, gave the prayer of consecration.

A model of the 38-by-25-foot chancel window was unveiled during worship services. The window will be constructed by Universal Studios, Winona, and will contain faceted glass imported from France and Italy.

Pepin County Health League to Distribute Own Christmas Seals

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The Pepin County Health League with Mrs. Harley Fagerland, Durand, as chairman, will distribute Christmas seals again this year.

Receipts from the sale are used for Pepin County residents only. Donations may be mailed to the post office or deposited in a box at the Security National Bank.

Volunteers assisting Mrs. Fagerland are Mrs. John O'Meara, Mrs. John C. Smith, Mrs. Roger Thornton, Mrs. Galen Liefing, Mrs. Gilmer F. Bauer and Lois Van Houtum, county nurse.

Mrs. Von Trapp Lectures To Assist Fiji Islanders

A new chapter in the life of Maria von Trapp of the Trapp Family Singers was described by the baroness here today.

She spoke to Winona State College students at an assembly at 10 a.m. in Somsen Hall auditorium.

"SOMETIMES an ending is a new beginning," the pleasant, gray, Bavarian-garbed baroness said.

For her, the new beginning came when the concert tours of her famous family singing group ended. The end came because the children were growing up — many had families of their own — and could no longer travel around the world. Their father had died some years before. The last tour made was to Australia and New Zealand.

While in Sydney, Australia, the baroness recalled, the bishop in charge of Roman Catholic missions in the South Pacific asked her to inspect the area and then to return to America to found a training center for Americans who wanted to become workers in the South Seas. She and some of her children, as well as the priest that had been the family's chaplain for years, made the tour, but were told everywhere that they were too late.

The reason given was the inroads made by Communist agents, who had convinced the natives that white men were the cause of all their troubles. "Of course this was to a large extent true," Mme. von Trapp conceded. "We have done stupid things in the islands."

THE BISHOP on the island of Fiji, however, invited her group to found its training center there — for natives, rather than for Americans. She is there today, the baroness said, and is on a lecture tour now to raise money for the center's work.

She contended that communism cannot be combatted except with love. She called for a return to the tenets of the early Christians, of whom it was said, "See how they love one another."

"The John Birch Society cannot fight communism," she asserted. Mme. von Trapp quoted lines Oscar Hammerstein wrote for the musical "The Sound of Music," which told the story of how the Trapp family began its singing career. The lines, she said, stated perfectly what is needed to fight such forces as communism. They are:

"A hell is no hell till you sing it,
A song is no song till you sing it,
And love in your heart isn't put there to stay —
Love isn't love till you give it away."

EARLIER in her talk, the baroness related the story told in "The Sound of Music." She told how she lived in a convent, where she was a student preparing herself for entry into a religious order.

Asked one day by the superior of the convent what she had learned during her stay with the nuns, the baroness said that she had replied, "The most

important thing in life is to learn the will of God — then go and do it."

The will of God for her, Mme. von Trapp was told, was to work as a governess for the motherless children of a Capt. George von Trapp of the Austrian navy.

"I fell in love with the children and I married the father and after a while I got used to the father and we were very happy," the baroness declared in her warm Austrian accent.

This proved to her that many persons are wrong when they think that doing the will of God has to be unpleasant, she said.

THE CAREER of the family singing group — a career which took them all around the world on tours — began out of necessity. The family had nothing after it left Austria to avoid Hitlerism.

"Yesterday we had been rich people," Mme. von Trapp recalled; "today we were the poorest of the poor."

After prospering as singers, the family "bought a view" in Vermont where they built a house.

"Home is not one special place on the globe," the baroness said. "Home is where you are wanted when you are there, and where you are missed when you are not there."

20 Selected for MDT Training

Twenty students were organized today in a stenography course offered at Central Elementary School under provisions of the federal Manpower Training & Development Act.

The 32-week course, the second of its kind to be offered here this year, is arranged jointly by the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School and the Winona office of the Minnesota Employment Service.

Ray H. Brown, manager of the employment office, said today that the 20 enrolled were selected from a list of 125 applicants. In accordance with MDT regulations, priority was given in selection of students to heads of households and high school graduates.

Thomas W. Raine, director of the vocational-technical school, said that the class will meet five days each week from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with a half hour off for lunch.

Instruction and classroom facilities are provided by the vocational school. All equipment purchases are financed by MDT funds.

Garden Valley Creamery Elects


WAUMANDEE, Wis.—Albert Benning was elected president and Rudy Christ vice president and at the annual meeting of the Garden Valley Cooperative Creamery.

Lowell Doerner and Gerald Salway were elected directors to replace Edward Sent and Willard Dietrich. Holdover directors include Benning, Christ, Francis Reuter, Elmer Schaefer and Loren Salway.

A total of 21,988,443 pounds of manufactured milk was delivered to the creamery. Almost 11 million pounds of this was grade A. Warehouse sales totaled \$284,016.

Current assets in the financial report were listed at \$160,133; liabilities, \$53,625.

A dinner was served to the patrons and businessmen of the community during the meeting.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Reg. Meeting Tuesday, Dec. 10
8:00 p.m. sharp in the clubhouse.
Dinner Meeting at 6:30 p.m.
WILLARD ANGST, Grand Knight

It Happened Last Night

Liz Thinks She'll Be Leap Year Bride

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Well, here comes 1964, and here's one wild prophecy about the new year... which will be Leap Year.

Elizabeth Taylor's now about convinced Richard Burton's ready to marry her in 1964. Liz has notified Eddie Fisher that if he'll visit her — first meeting since their splitup — she's ready to discuss financial details of a divorce. For weeks she'd refused his phone calls. Her sudden reversal — closely following the Richard and Sibil Burton property settlement — is taken to mean that she expects

to become Mrs. Burton very early in the year in which the girls may pop the question. After hearing from Liz, Eddie went into business conferences here looking toward the meeting and settlement which will involve big money due to their participation in the gross receipts of "Cleopatra." Eddie was due in Hollywood (or maybe Mexico?) very soon. It's A Smile World...

Comedian Henny Youngman said at the AGVA Youth Award tribute to Harry Brandt, "They say if Burton marries Liz, it'll only last a year. Why can't I have a year like that?"

Henny also said he had a big deal going in Hollywood furnishing aspirin to Jerry Lewis.

OGDEN NASH wrote a sketch "A Word to the Wives" in the slick new hilarious revue at the Uptown at the Downstairs containing this sentiment: "To keep your marriage cup brimming/Drink deep in the loving cup/Whenever you're wrong, admit it/Whenever you're right, shut up!"

Shelley Berman, the gifted comedian and humorist, had a strange experience recently due to his sensitive artistic temperament. One night at Basin Street East he picked up the \$600 tab of about 40 college students. Another night, he had a hard time with some loud ringers whom he rebuked.

AFTER HIS word duel with the hecklers, Shelley waited in

the back to explain to me that it wasn't his fault but theirs. At that moment, my B.W. — who'd gone to the powder room — approached, to compliment him. Berman, who was wrought (not overwrought, just wrought), didn't recognize her. "Get lost, lady!" he commended. "I'm waiting to talk to Earl Wilson!"

Beautiful Gita Hall told George Jessel it never happened when she dated him or was out with her ex-husband, TV star Barry Sullivan. Gita was with young star George Hamilton...

"A girl fan of his saw him, screamed, 'It's YOU!' — and fainted. I helped revive her. When she opened her eyes, she looked at me, screamed 'You're not HIM!' — and fainted again."

DIAPER SERVICE ad: "Rock a dry baby" — "A Great Dane is the kind of puppy that has the house broken before he is" (English Digest)...

Unfortunately some of the funny lines get into B'way shows that don't quite make it. In "Have I Got a Girl For You?" Playwright Irving Cooper has a mother talking about her unambitious schoolteacher son: "The parade has passed him by and is already on the way back..." Her retired husband, restless, announces "my retirement from retirement," and concerning his love for his wife, recalls the marriage proposal. Says he: "If I had it to do over, my answer would still be yes..."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: TV is that remarkable invention that makes it necessary for you to wake up before you can go to bed.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Leisure is the two minutes rest a man gets while his wife is thinking up something for him to do." — Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: An old-fashioned Christmas was one, way back, when Dad paid cash for all the gifts.

Dialogue overheard by Troy Gordon: "What three words are used most often by high school students?" "I don't know." "Right!" That's earl, brother.

They'll Do It Every Time



Let's Get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA

Some New Annuals For 1964

Not the least of the pleasures of gardening as winter approaches is the anticipation of the new introductions in the plant world for the coming growing season. Every year new flowers and vegetables are placed on the market by seedsmen, many of which will replace some of the older varieties, while others may not fare so well.

A forerunner of what is to come is a release from Burpee Seeds which is descriptive of some of the varieties new for 1964. As usual most of these new kinds are hybrids.

Now, what is a hybrid plant? Generally speaking, a hybrid plant is one derived from a cross-fertilization between parents differing in one or more units of inheritance which are sometimes called determiners or factors, but technically known as genes. The parents are usually of the same species, although of different varieties.

Some hybrids are very fertile, some are sterile, and they may, or may not, breed true. Probably most of our cultivated varieties of plants have been the result of either natural crossing by insects, winds, or other means, or by artificial hybridizing by the hands of man. The great improvements in roses, irises, gladioli, and peonies have resulted from artificial hybridization.

CROSS - FERTILIZATION of some plants is not beyond the ability of the amateur grower and it offers intriguing adventures into an absorbing and interesting phase of gardening. Gladioli and irises are easy subjects for amateur hybridizers and even the creation of new roses is possible.

Most of the improved annuals now on the market have been originated by controlled cross-fertilization of especially selected, purified and highly inbred parent plants. The seeds that result from such crosses will produce plants known as F1 hybrids or first-generation hybrids. Gardeners are familiar with this symbol in all seed catalogs and know that the seeds from these first-generation hybrids will not come true.

The large seed companies that produce most of the seeds of flowers and vegetables for the trade emphasize the value of hybrid varieties. One of the leading producers of F1 hybrids is Burpee Seeds, the developer of some of the outstanding annual varieties. One of their notable hybrids is the Bonanza zinnia which won an All-America award for 1964. In color it is a

By Jimmy Hatlo

DEAR ABBY:

Hubby Opens Mouth Again

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Well, my husband opened his big mouth again, and now half the neighborhood isn't speaking to us. The school is nine blocks from here. Our kids walk. A neighbor couldn't get her car started, so she ran over here all excited (my husband was eating his breakfast) and said if HE didn't drive a carload of kids to school, they'd all be late. Then my husband gave her a lecture on "how it would do them all good to walk, and the school was only nine blocks away, and that she and the other mothers in our neighborhood were spoiling the kids rotten by chauffeuring them a distance that could be walked in 15 minutes, blah, blah, blah." Well, that's not what she came over for, so I told him to shut his mouth and I drove the kids to school in our pick-up truck. My husband said I should have taken his side. Who was wrong?

LIKES IT PEACEFUL

DEAR LIKES: Your husband. Your neighbor didn't want advice, she wanted a ride for the kids. Although your husband's ideas were sound, he batted zero in diplomacy.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine just moved into an old house. She and her husband remodeled it a little bit on the inside and now she is inviting all her friends to come to a "housewarming." I think she is wrong. Aren't housewarming parties only for people who move into NEW homes?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: No. The house is "NEW" to her.

DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with asked me to her club as a guest. A man I had never seen before was also somebody's guest at the club. He introduced himself to me and asked me my name. I told him. No one that I know had ever seen him before, and they didn't know anything about him. He asked if he could take me home. I refused. My friend said I was crazy. Was I?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. If he's interested, he'll find you. And if he's worthwhile, he'll respect you for your cautiousness and will gladly provide the character references you insist upon.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



John, can you get the phone? I'm busy!



Gee, you can't sit down for a minute around here.



Poor dear, he hates running to answer the phone...



but what he doesn't know is that after Christmas...



he'll just reach for an extension phone...



placed right next to his favorite easy chair!

Scout Meet Set At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — A Houston County Region 7 and Philmont night, Gateway Area Boy Scouts, will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church here Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a promotion for all boys 14 and older. The Gateway Area Council will sponsor a trip to the camp at Philmont, N. M., next summer, and the Philmont film, "Tooth of Time," will be shown.

EXPLORER POSTS also will be urged to take a Region 7 canoe base trip. Canoe base slides and other information also will be shown.

A Cub and Scout roundtable for the Gopher-La Crosse district and the annual business meeting of the district are scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at La Crosse State College.

The Order of the Arrow annual meeting for all members in the council, both boy and adult, will be Dec. 28 at the Congregational Church, Tomah, Wis.

The council pow wow, a training session, will be held for den mothers and Cubmasters and assistants and pack committees at the student union, La Crosse State College, Jan. 11.

Only 14 unit sites of 64 available are left for reservations for Camp Decorah for the camping season next summer.

For next year's national jamboree, the council has 51 out of 56 reservations left. The Rev. Mitchell Whiteabbit, Black River Falls, has been selected to the sectional staff.

DOUGLAS ENGLUND, Brownsville, and Robert Neisch, Caledonia, are new members of the district commissioners staff.

New units in the district include two in Elletts: Pack 219, with Erwin Deters, chairman, and Milton Staggemeyer, leader, and Troop 19, Dean Bulman, chairman, and LeRoy Meiners, leader. John Weymiller is institutional representative for both groups, which are sponsored by the Elletts Community Club.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Kenneth Swenson was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

He succeeds Neil Blank, who has served as president two years. Other officers are: Dr. Carl Webster, vice president; Mrs. Kathleen Knudtson, secretary; and Quinn Risberg, treasurer. The latter was re-elected.

The annual Christmas party for area youngsters will be held Dec. 21. There'll be a free movie and treats and a visit from Santa Claus.

To accommodate Christmas shoppers, local stores will be open the evenings of Dec. 13, 14, 20, 21 and 23.

Mass Funeral For 11 Killed In Alabama

MIDLAND CITY, Ala. (AP) — Mass funeral rites were scheduled today for 11 members of a Midland City family killed in a car-train crash Saturday.

Only one occupant of an old station wagon which pulled in front of a freight train survived — 1-year-old Margaret Ann Langford.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langford, two sons and a daughter, six grandchildren and two daughters-in-law.

Witnesses said the station wagon apparently stalled on the tracks and was struck broadside by an Atlantic Coast Line freight train.

980 to Receive U of M Degrees

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Hugh H. Sanderson of the University of Minnesota, will speak Saturday at University of Minnesota December commencement exercises.

Degrees will be awarded 980 graduates in exercises at 8 p.m. at Northrop Auditorium.

Parole Set For Osanna

SANDSTONE, Minn. (AP) — Fred A. Osanna, 70, former president of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co., will be paroled before Jan. 1 after serving just over one year for defrauding the company of more than \$1 million.

The former Minneapolis attorney had been sentenced to four years. Four persons convicted with him have been paroled.

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DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 35, common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urination, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYTEX at drugists. Feel better fast!

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Leslie Caron

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Winona Daily News

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1963

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Meeting Thursday

School Construction Proposed at Osseo

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — A proposed \$615,000 addition to Osseo High School will be presented at an informational meeting of district electors Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

The addition, studied by the board and a lay committee, would include new music and industrial arts departments; six classrooms, physical education and team locker space; kitchen-cafeteria; multi-purpose room,

and remodeling of the present building.

THE REMODELING project would provide increased library space, the number of volumes has grown from 1,500 three years ago to 4,500 now. The present kitchen and storage area would be made into a classroom for mentally handicapped elementary children. A classroom would be made into a biology laboratory; the agriculture classroom and shop would be remodeled and equipped to meet the updated curriculum; one elementary classroom would be remodeled; the present office area would be remodeled to provide needed space for administrative services; the present cafeteria would become the art room for grades 7-12, and there would be other minor renovating.

The estimated cost would include equipment.

The proposed project was planned after a study of the district census and curriculum needs.

The district has grown from 495 students and 23 teachers in 1955 to 853 students and 45 teachers this year, according to Administrator Robert Rodeen. The result is overcrowded facilities and curtailment of the growth of the instructional program.

THE PUPIL growth has now leveled off, Rodeen said. The recommendation is being made to build only for needs as now seen. If the city grows because of more industry or the district grows through more reorganization, a few classrooms could be added without real problems, Rodeen said.

The building program would represent an increase of about 4.2 mills per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

The lay committee advised the board to hold the meeting of electors. A straw vote will be taken at the close of the session regarding the building proposal. Board President Alvin Johnson will preside.

Moslems Submit To Their Allah, Unitarians Told

Followers of the religion Islam, known as Moslems, put democracy into daily living by complete submission to Allah, Safdar Husain of India, a graduate student at Winona State College, told the Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at Hotel Winona.

Islam, embracing about 500 million followers, was revealed to the Prophet Mohammed, Husain said. But he is not worshipped in the manner in which Christians worship Christ.

GOD OR Allah, is the only object of worship. The Bible of the Christians, because of errors caused through periodic translations, is rejected for the Koran, the sacred book of the Islam religion, Husain reported.

Moslem beliefs are essentially these five, Husain stated: Worship of one God; offering of prayer five times daily; alms giving — 2½ percent of one's net savings annually is given to charity at the close of the year, according to the Moslem calendar; fasting — from sunrise to sunset during the Feast of the Ramadan during the ninth month of the Moslem calendar (a period of 29 or 30 days), and a pilgrimage to Mecca, the city in Saudi Arabia where Mohammed was born, is a requirement of each Moslem, but only if he can afford it.

THE MAIN difference between Islam and Christianity, Husain pointed out, is the belief that Jesus Christ, like Mohammed, had a natural, not divine origin. By following the tenets of Islam in his daily living, the Moslem believes he more closely approaches complete harmony with God and his fellow man than most Christians. Moslems regard one another on an equal basis. There is no hierarchy, but a complete submission to the will of Allah, he said.

Husain was the first of several speakers who will appear at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and discuss world religions.

Monday, December 9, 1963 WINONA DAILY NEWS 3



WELCOME BROTHERS . . . Dennis Challen, right, Winona attorney, was among those welcoming new members of Phi Xi Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon, at a banquet at the Williams Hotel Sunday night. New members of the Winona State College are Gary Matson, Harmony, left, and Clark Leeson, Red Wing, center. Challen was a fraternity member at Stout State College in Wisconsin. (Daily News photo)

Forensics Dates For Dairyland Conference Set

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Dates and places for the spring forensics contests were fixed at a meeting of the Dairyland conference forensics committee here Wednesday night.

Arcadia High School was represented because of its previous position in the old Trempealeau County group, although it is not in the Dairyland group. Other schools represented were Blair Central (Eleva-Strum), Cochran-Fountain City, Whitehall and Osseo.

Central will host the northern sectional contest and Blair the southern sectional. The contests will be on March 9 and 16. Judges for each contest will be the coaches from the other section. The sectional hosts will meet in January with the chairman and executive secretary of the conference to make final plans.

Officers elected were: Mark Maguire, Osseo, chairman; Mrs. Richard Lund, Whitehall, recorder, and Arthur Aase, Au-

gusta, vice chairman. The group discussed strengthening and improving the forensic program through each level of competition.

Durand Commercial Club Elects McMahon

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The Durand Commercial Club has a new president. Kenneth K. McMahon, who was elected at the meeting last Monday at Clara's Cafe. He succeeds Richard Slabey, who held the office one term.

Joseph Brenner Jr. was elected vice president; Sigfried Weiss, secretary, and Gene Bauer, treasurer.

Santa Claus will come here Saturday and Dec. 21 to distribute candy to children. Stores will be open for Friday and Saturday night, every night next week, Dec. 23, and Dec. 24 until 5 p.m.

PEPIN COUNTY YGOP

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Pepin County Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 at the courthouse here. Chairman Steve Goodrich will be in charge.

UCT Banquet Set Feb. 29

The annual United Commercial Travelers ladies' night banquet, usually held in November, will not be held until Feb. 29, 1964, according to Milton Knutson, senior counselor of the Winona council.

Knutson said that the event was postponed so that it could be held on a night when the council here will have a unique distinction — a visit by both Larry A. Goede, supreme counselor of the United States and Canada, and Joseph Pelish, grand counselor of the Minnesota - North Dakota jurisdiction.

Both men belong to the Manakato council. Knutson said that the Feb. 29 visit would be the first time in the nation that both a supreme counselor and a grand counselor were present at one time at a local council meeting.

The banquet in February will be held at the Winona Athletic Club, Knutson said.

Winonan to Edit Birders Quarterly

Mrs. Sanford Tyler, 1174 W. Broadway, secretary of the Hiawatha Valley Bird Club of Winona, has been named editor of a new quarterly publication to be issued by the Minnesota Ornithologists Union.

The appointment was made by the MOU at its annual winter business meeting in Minneapolis Saturday. The Winona club was represented at the meeting by Mrs. Tyler, her husband, who is president of the Winona club, Miss Janice Johnson, La Crosse, and Kenneth Krumm, Fountain City, Wis.

Club members Sunday identified a rare albino bird during a field trip to Lewiston.

The nearly pure white bird, which had been reported previously by residents of Lewiston, was identified by its physical characteristics and feeding habits as a chickadee.

It was seen intermittently for nearly two hours at close range on the backyard feeders maintained by Miss Frances Blanchard and Miss Gertrude Blanchard.

Francis Voelker, field trip chairman, and other club members agreed that despite its all-white feathers, the fact that the bird's eyes were black instead of red or pink — which usually characterizes the albino — probably disqualified it from being classified as a pure specimen.

Terms of 6 Whitehall Officials to Expire; Election on April 7

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Terms of six city officials will expire in April following the annual nonpartisan election April 7, according to A. E. Berg, city clerk-treasurer.

They are: Lester Brennom, mayor; Wayne Luke, assessor; Willie A. Johnson and J. O. Gilbertson, alderman and supervisor, respectively, 1st Ward; Norman Friske, alderman, and Burr Tarrant, supervisor, 2nd Ward, and Eyvind Peterson and H. D. Briggs, alderman and supervisor, respectively, 3rd Ward.

Nomination papers now may be circulated. Jan. 28 is the final day for filing nominations with the city clerk.

NOT TO WELL HIDDEN

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Burglars prowling through a drug store found the combination to the store's safe in a cash register and made off with between \$600 and \$700 from the safe.

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Taxes Paid
WESTERN
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The gift with luxury to burn! Light it; suddenly Revlon's cherished fragrance fills the air with enticing excitement. And the decorative glass candle holder (trimmed in gold-tone filigree) is a keepsake to be treasured. **5.00**

"INTIMATE" IN FILIGREE
Revlon's Intimate Spray Mist, in sculptured goldtone metal lace, will glow like a jewel on her dressing table. The newest, most elegant way to give her one of the world's most cherished fragrances. **3.50, plus tax**

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Revlon's Tres Petite Compact and Lipstick cases are preciously tiny and totally new. Designed by Van Cleef & Arpels in richly textured gold-tone metal. Cases contain Revlon Lipstick and Love-Pat. **\$5.75, plus tax**

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Meet him at his workshop on the corner of Third and Main from 3:00 'til 8:30 p.m.

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Wisconsin Judgeship Of Nationwide Import

THE NEW YORK Times, in an editorial Dec. 3, said that the nomination of David Rabinovitz as federal judge of Wisconsin's Western district "has nationwide importance."

Calling it "a striking drama of partisan politics and personal friendships in the selection of judges," the New York Times showed that it was a matter of concern to more people than those living in Wisconsin. The editorial follows:

★ ★ ★

A STRIKING drama of partisan politics and personal friendships in the selection of judges is now developing. It has a Wisconsin setting but has nationwide importance.

Last January, soon after the death of Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone of the Western Wisconsin district, the Judiciary committee of the Wisconsin Bar Association sent Attorney General Kennedy the names of three persons whom it considered eminently qualified to fill the vacancy left by Judge Stone.

Soon after, the Attorney General asked for, and received, four more names. None of the seven was that of David Rabinovitz, Sheboygan lawyer and member of the Democratic National committee. Nevertheless, it was Mr. Rabinovitz who was nominated for the position, subject to Senate approval.

AFTER ITS usual thorough investigation, the American Bar Association reported to the Senate Judiciary committee in October that the association's committee on the federal judiciary had reached the UNANIMOUS conclusion that Mr. Rabinovitz was not qualified to serve. Following its usual practice, the committee withheld the reasons for its decision. Later, however, at the Senate committee's request, it did give them — in a detailed document which has not yet been made public.

The Rabinovitz appointment stirred such a fury of controversy throughout the state that the Wisconsin Bar Association took the unprecedented step of asking each one of its 5,000 members to record whether or not he considered Mr. Rabinovitz qualified to sit on the Federal bench. Out of the 3,350 who replied, 2,040 stated that he was not so qualified, while only 793 said that he was. The results of this poll were sent to Sen. Eastland, chairman of the Senate committee, in whose hands the matter now rests.

SUCH AN overwhelmingly adverse opinion among Wisconsin lawyers, together with the findings of the nation's top bar association, could hardly be more conclusive evidence that Mr. Rabinovitz should not be made a federal judge — partisan politics and personal friendships to the contrary notwithstanding.

Need for Greater Self Discipline

THE SLAYING of Lee Oswald, who was accused of the assassination of President Kennedy, provided a further shock of horror which rocked the free world.

It dramatically demonstrated a lack of discipline in the democracies which must be rectified at once.

There can be no doubt that because of what happened there will be the pointing of many accusing fingers in regimes out of sympathy with the democratic way of life and opposed to the freedom enjoyed by the people of the western world.

Chief Justice Warren of the United States Supreme Court, in his funeral oration in the rotunda of the Capitol building in Washington, made the point when he said the death of President Kennedy should bring home to us all the need to rededicate ourselves to freedom and at the same time reimpose upon ourselves the disciplines required to preserve these freedoms.

THE IMAGE of the democracies in the undemocratic countries has been further impaired by the killing of the accused assassin. It is up to every citizen of all the democratic countries, the United States and Canada included, to make sure not only that similar events do not occur, but that hatred, jealousies and blind prejudices which lead to violence are stamped out within us.

As another speaker said, each of us should take the necessary steps to see that we do not utter or propagate thoughts and words which can stimulate men of violence to take the law into their own hands.

The cause of democracy and justice has suffered severe setbacks these past two weeks.

ALL OF US who treasure this free world must see to it that an end is put to the kind of misguided thinking which leads to melancholy events such as these of Nov. 22 and Nov. 24. It would be compounding tragedy if that great world leader, President Kennedy, has died in vain. —Regina, Sask. Leader-Post.

The Bobby Baker inquiry still haunts President Johnson. If the Republicans have their way, it'll haunt him right out of the White House.

A credit man says the "truth in lending" bill's too complicated. He prefers a simple system—under which no one knows quite how much interest he's paying.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matthew 6:33.

HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

Johnson Will Have Own Style

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

President Johnson has not equivocated as to where his administration will stand in relation to the programs of his predecessor.

He has backed those programs, so far, to the hilt. Also, he comes to his new position from a strenuous series of appearances in which he had publicly and strongly supported the programs which he will not be adopting as executor and administrator rather than just as a supporter.

It would not be reasonable, however, to suggest that the Johnson administration will be only a continuation. The style, manner and minds of all people are different, and the differences are bound to be reflected in the new President's actions.

It is to give the new President the time to make the personal adjustments which he must make that there will be a respectable period of partisan truce, a truce guaranteed by recent Republican Party statements. This does not mean that the debates over political programs are to be stilled indefinitely. But it does mean that politicians of both parties are well aware that there will be shifts, even if subtle, in the positions and programs that must eventually come under debate.

The essential area that will be involved in displaying the new shape of political reality to which we must become adjusted in the weeks ahead is the area of political appointments.

A NEW president, no matter how deeply he trusts and respects the team of his predecessor, is properly interested in a team he can call his own. His personal staff, for instance, is just that — personal. And surely we must expect that the new President will make adjustments there to suit his own very individual way of doing business.

It will be the combination of such appointments, with his own personality, as much as through any substantive revisions or emphasis of programs in which the real structure of the new administration will shape up.

Broadly, the policies may remain essentially those of the New Frontier. The new President, in fact, assures that they will by his early and forthright statements. But he knows, and practical politicians everywhere know also, that there will be revealing and considerable differences due to the sheer demands of background, personality and personal commitment.

IT IS UPON those changes that the debate over policies now waits. The fact that the new President has so crisply and decisively taken hold of his new office holds reassuring promise that the shape of his administration will be quick to form so that the business of proper consideration in the Congress and by the people may get under way with dispatch and order.

One of the great things about this country is exactly this: our system assures orderly transfer of power even in a time of crisis, preventing the upheavals, the overthrows and the paralysis that can beset other nations at such times.

How do you stand, sir?

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Mrs. H. B. Curtis and Mrs. H. M. Scherer are serving as co-chairmen for the Mothers March on Polio. Ward chairmen are Mrs. Daniel Bamberg, Mrs. Kenneth Rand, Mrs. J. J. Mertes, and Mrs. Hubert Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Buchmiller and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jorstad left for Miami and will be gone three months.

Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1928

The Winona High School concert band presented its first indoor concert this season in their new uniforms at Winona Senior High School under the direction of Harold Edstrom.

Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin was re-elected president of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

The public skating rink which will be established by the executive committee of the Playgrounds Association will probably be located either at Athletic Park or on the lower levee.

Manager R. M. Howard of the Wisconsin Railway Light and Power Co. announced the discontinuance for the winter of streetcar service to the golf grounds and ball park and the consequent cutting down of one car on the main line.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

Another new church will rise in this city of churches before many months. The Scandinavian Lutheran Society has a new church edifice under contemplation to replace their present structure at Sanborn and Center streets.

Jacob Bronk has bought the old Butler house that stood next to the Baptist Church and is moving it to Carmona and Wabasha streets.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

H. D. Morse shipped by the steamer Flora and three barges, 14,500 bushels of wheat to Milwaukee via Prairie du Chien. For one buyer, we consider this a respectable amount for one day's shipment.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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'OH, STOP BLUBBERING! — MAYBE NEXT YEAR!



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Johnson Pleads, Pressures, Pesters His Ex-Colleagues

By JACK ANDERSON

(Editor's Note: The Washington Merry-Go-Round is written today by Jack Anderson, Drew Pearson's associate.)

WASHINGTON — President Lyndon B. Johnson, the tall Texan now in the saddle, knows how to handle a balky mare: He alternately whispers soothingly in her ear and digs his spurs into her rump.

These are precisely the tactics LBJ is now using on Congress, the ornariest critter in the Washington corral.

Congress has dillydallied, dithered, dawdled, and delayed until it has caused near chaos in many government agencies.

The Appropriations Committee still haven't approved most of the funds that the agencies were supposed to receive six months ago to operate. Of the 12 major appropriations bills, only five have been passed.

This has forced the agencies to get along on temporary bills that last only one month and limit spending to the amounts budgeted the previous year.

SUCH MAJOR government departments as State, Justice, Commerce, and Agriculture are still struggling along on this hand-to-mouth basis. They aren't permitted to spend a dime for new projects or activities.

Dozens of new post offices, for example, have no scrub-women to wash the floors. The General Services Administration, which is in charge of government housekeeping, has no money to hire more floor washers.

Most of this stalling is deliberate — partly to delay or prevent passage of the civil rights program; partly to force cuts in the budget.

BY DELAYING or denying new appropriations, congressional curmudgeons hoped to force savings upon the administration. In a sense, they have been holding the appropriations bills as hostages to assure an economy budget next year.

The trouble with this technique is that the government agencies can't plan next year's budget until they get this year's appropriations. Obviously, it is impossible for them to estimate how much they will need until they learn how much they now are supposed to have.

ed to have.

Yet the obstructionists, perhaps out of habit, are continuing to obstruct.

To get Congress moving again, President Johnson has been singling the leaders out of the herd, backing them into a corner, and alternately soothing and prodding them.

He has invited them to the White House for individual visits, has telephoned them repeatedly. Now pleading, now pressuring, he uses a combination of power and persuasion.

"DOG-GONE IT," complained one Senate leader, "I never know what Lyndon is telling the others."

The new President has had experience persuading recalcitrant senators to do his will. Less than four years ago, he stood at the center of The Establishment — the inner club which exercises an invisible, ineluctable control over the Senate.

He would reward cooperative senators with choice committee assignments, support for bills, even campaign contributions. Those who didn't go along simply didn't get along.

LBJ would cozy up to a new freshman, wrap an affectionate arm around his shoulder, and talk earnest-

ly about how to get along in the Senate.

He made no threats. But those who ignored his advice found themselves on the outside. They just didn't get along.

There were a few whom Johnson couldn't blandish into obedience. One was Maine's sturdy senator Ed Muskie, who got a Lyndon bear-hug and a special plea to vote against the anti-filibuster proposal. The biennial assault on the filibuster, that bastion of southern states rights, is regarded as a disloyal act against The Establishment.

"OF COURSE you can vote any way you like," were LBJ's parting words, but his tone implied differently.

Muskie joined the few who voted to curb the filibuster. Result: He saw the go-along guys get all the choice committee assignments. President Johnson has been out of the Senate for three years, but as of today after five years in the Senate, Muskie has yet to be given a committee he really wants.

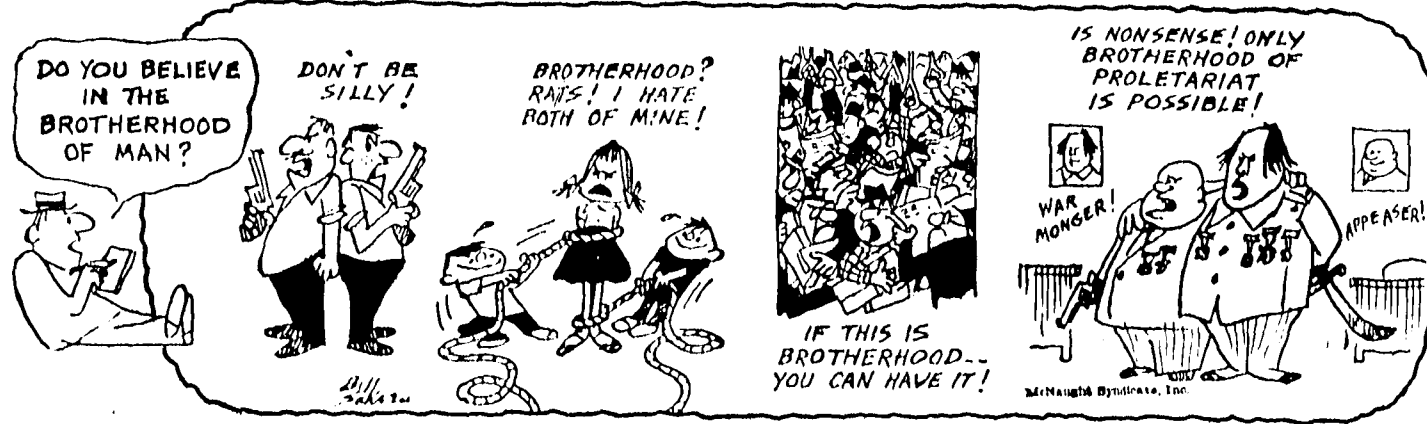
Senators with far less seniority have been appointed to the Foreign Relations Committee, his first choice. Meanwhile he remains out in the cold.

The Girls



"It's nice, but I'm afraid a money clip would only make him say something sarcastic."

OPINION-WISE



TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

What Can GOP Do?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The saddest commentary on the fluctuating trends of political thought in America is the way the politicians themselves have been reacting currently to the question of what effect the sudden succession of Lyndon Johnson to the presidency will have on Republican chances to win next year's election.

Again and again it is being said that the removal of President Kennedy from the political scene and the presence

of a southerner in the White House will adversely affect Sen. Goldwater's chances, for instance, of getting the Republican nomination since he was expected to be able to carry many Southern states. It also is even being argued that, because Mr. Johnson has something of a conservative background, it might behoove the Republicans to take another look at Gov. Rockefeller, on the theory that he would present a "liberal" image to the voters.

But the mere mention of these arguments emphasizes a misconception. It is that the country is presumed to have suddenly lost its basic attitude on public questions and that the eulogies about a departed president represent a turnabout in political fundamentals. Congress itself, it will be noted, gives no signs of such a change.

President Johnson, of course, has not had an opportunity as yet to express himself in detail on some of the major issues of the day. His pronouncements have been necessarily general and implicit rather than explicit. For he himself hardly knows just what alignments he may face on certain issues.

The Republicans, however, know as much today as they have known in the past two years and 11 months about the policies of the administration elected to office last time. They know the vulnerable points in national politics. While political speakers cannot with propriety blame a man who has passed from this life, they can insist on defining to what extent President Johnson apparently agrees with or digresses from previous policies.

DURING the Senate debate on "civil rights," for example, the President will be confronted with arguments on which he will have to take a public stand. The politicians will be watching to see what electoral votes may be affected by any position adopted by Mr. Johnson.

The facts about the election of November 1960 have not vanished from political recollection. It will be remembered that, even though Mr. Johnson was put on the ticket in 1960 by Mr. Kennedy in order to gain strength in the South and in border states, the electoral votes of Florida, Virginia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee, along with half of Alabama's votes — a total of 65 — were not cast for the Democratic national ticket. None of this had much to do with personalities, but did have a good deal to do with basic issues.

ONE THING seems certain. At the polls in 1964 the opposition sentiment of many citizens will be recorded on several policies identified with the incumbent administration in the last 35 months. The new President will have to champion or oppose these policies in detail in the interval between now and the November 1964 election.

It all boils down to one point — issues are more important than personalities. The Republican party is being told it must readjust itself to a new political situation. But if that means the party will ignore the basic trends in governmental policies which have produced substantial opposition in all sections of the country, then the Repu-

By Sakren

cans and conservative Democrats might as well throw in the sponge. Their restraining influence — often the true value of an opposition — would disappear.

The American people are deeply interested in fiscal soundness. The citizen wants to know whether his dollar will lose purchasing power. He is afraid of inflation. He has to be convinced that \$100 - billion budgets and continuing deficits are just statistical phenomena and cannot possibly hurt him.

"CIVIL RIGHTS" is a phrase with emotional overtones. Everybody is for justice and equality under the law, but not everybody is in favor of promoting people or hiring them in preference to others just on the basis of race. Discrimination has been found in both directions in recent months. This is a growing issue in many plants and factories and stores.

What Republican can forthrightly state the opposition case and point to constructive alternatives? Who can really mobilize the opposition sentiment which has not been insignificant in the last two years? The answer doesn't seem likely to be found by looking for a Republican presidential nominee who has a colorful personality and makes a good impression on television.

Maybe the coming campaign will be a striking exception to the superficial rules of American politics. Maybe the Republican convention will pick the man who can best express the true sentiment of his party and of the many voters who in recent years have been crossing party lines because they care more about fundamental principles than they do about slogans or the glamor of political personalities.

DAD FOR THE DAY

MOLINE, Ill. — Kenneth Seelye became the toast of Adams Hall at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., when his daughter, Kenlyn, a senior, wrote a letter about him.

The letter was selected by the faculty board for special attention. It read in part:

"Who is this man who has given me companionship (he calls me Little Pal), an education, a home filled with the thrill of life and love, and more than that, a part of his name that will be with me forever? He is my father who because of his great devotion and giving of himself in every way, deserves to be Adams Hall's Dad for the Day.

"It is my little way to say thank you for choosing me."

Kenlyn Seelye
"Explanation for word 'choosing': I am adopted."

MEN PAST 40

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Government Employment Service Hit

ST. PAUL (AP) — Private employment agencies are facing the continuing threat of growing encroachment into their field by the government employment service, Otto F. Christenson warned Saturday.

"But no group of government clerks can or ever will be able to do the personalized and efficient job of securing and placing professional and white collar employees that a private employment agency can do," he told the annual meeting of the Minnesota Employment Agencies Association.

Christenson, executive director of the Minnesota Employers Association, told the representatives of some 125 private employment firms that the government competition was confronting fee-charging offices with the question of survival.

He charged that the federal agency was seeking to become a "manpower monopoly" with an office in every community. To offset this trend, Christenson said, Minnesota employers should make more use of the private agencies and less use of government facilities.

Walter J. Rock, guidance counselor in the St. Paul school system, told the convention delegates they could do much to help keep students in classes through high school.

Heretofore, Rock said high school dropouts had been able to find some sort of unskilled labor. But he reminded that such jobs now have almost disappeared and that at least a high school education is needed for the individual to survive economically.

Arkansaw Priest Leaves for South

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special)—The Rev. Emil Twardochleb, at St. Joseph's Church eight years, was honored at a farewell party given by his parishioners on leaving to spend the winter in a warmer climate.

He left Tuesday for the Oblate Seminary at Pass Christian, Miss., and other points in the South. Father Emil has been unable to resume parish duties since suffering a heart attack in May. The Rev. O. L. Munie, OMI, has been assigned the Arkansaw parish.

Father Emil was presented with a transistor radio by the Altar Society, a zither by a group of his parishioners, and many individual gifts of money and spiritual bouquets. A musical program, including numbers by a group of accordion players from Eau Claire, piano solo and vocal quartet from St. Mary's Durand and zither solos by Mary Serena Schlosser, was presented.

The farewell party, Dec. 1 also honored Mrs. Luella Auth, who has been the housekeeper at St. Joseph's rectory many years. She is hospitalized. A gift of cash from the Altar Society and gifts from Father Emil and Father Munie were sent to her.

Mrs. Mary Smith, Elmwood, has begun her duties as the new housekeeper.

Oldest Mine in State a Park

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota's oldest and deepest iron mine, the Soudan, has become state property.

The deed for the mine and 1,026 acres of land, to become part of Tower-Soudan State Park, was accepted by the state from the Oliver Mining Division of United States Steel Corp. Saturday.

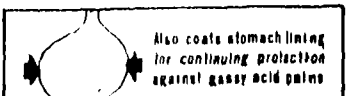
The mine opened in 1884 and produced more than 16 million tons of ore before closing Dec. 15, 1962. Its deepest shaft is nearly 2,400 feet.

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RELIEF!

We're not trying to be funny. Pfunder's Tablets relieve gas in stomach so fast it seems like magic, gets the gas up and out. Distress stops. It's like puncturing a balloon. Pfunder's also helps cool that ptery pfeeling of raw acid. Then Pfunder's coats stomach lining for continuing action and relief. Sound fantastic? It is. So when you want fast relief from gas pformation, get Pfunder's. Get them today at your druggist's.

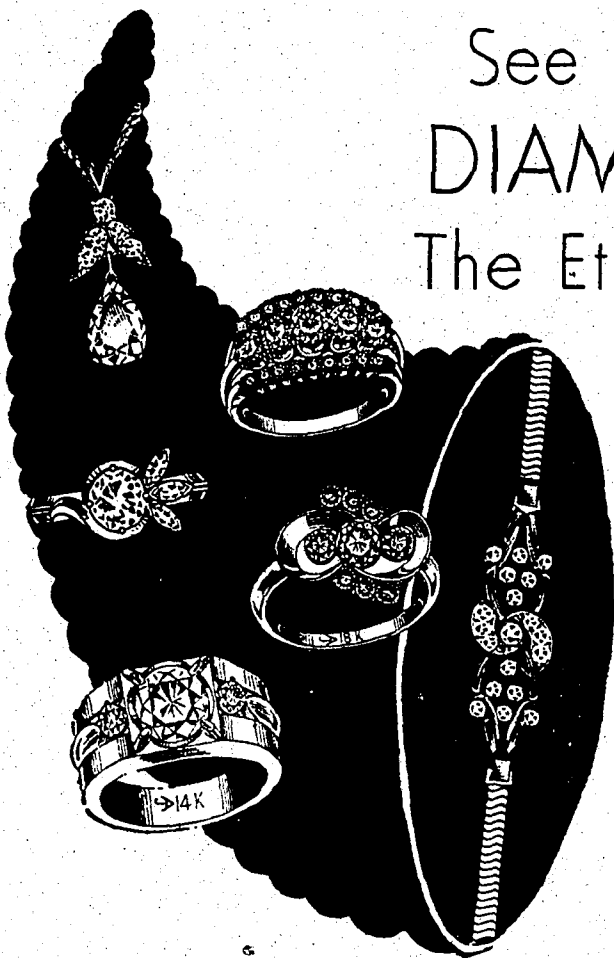


PFUNDER'S TABLETS

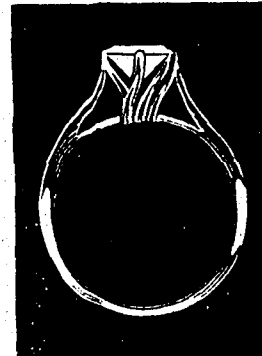
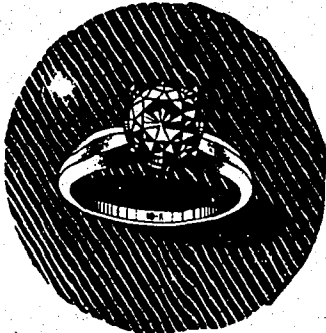
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The Eternal Gift



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- Diamond Earrings
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- Diamond Watch Attachments
- Diamond Set Mountings for Men

Solitaire Mountings

(in 14 Karat Yellow or White Gold) from 14⁹⁵ plus tax

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1.52 Carat of Estate Diamonds set into Antique Ring Reproduction	\$425.00
1 Yellow Diamond surrounded by 6 full cut Diamonds in fashionably antique mounting.	\$595.00
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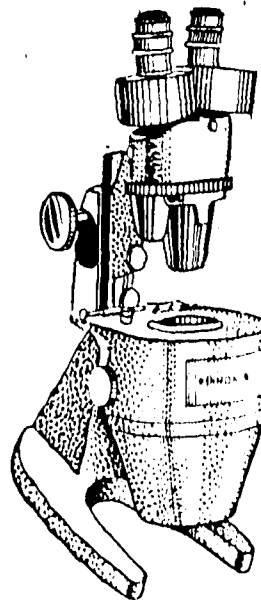
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1/2 Carat Loose Diamond..... \$149.00



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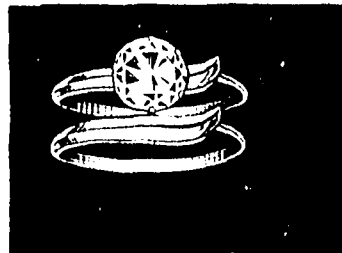
(Prices may vary according to exact carat weights available)

Diamond Watch Bracelets from \$35

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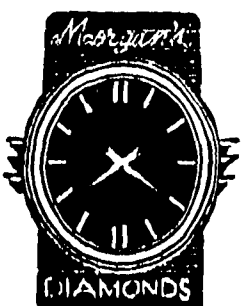
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JEWELERS SINCE 1882

YOUR RINGS WILL BE CLEANED — FREE
THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER
TO A 65¢ JAR OF JEWELRY
CLEANER FOR ONLY
25¢
Supply Limited —
One to a Customer

Chippewa Planning Idea Moves Ahead

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — A regional Chippewa River resource planning commission was approved unanimously by the Pepin County Board at its annual meeting.

A petition with over 700 names from 26 surrounding cities, towns and villages, urging the Buffalo, Pepin, Dunn and Eau Claire County boards to pass a resolution approving the commission, to be created under Sec. 66.945 of the Wisconsin Statutes, was presented with an accompanying letter which states that the federal government and state Regional Planning Board are interested in resources development in the area, especially the recovery of the water level stability of the Chippewa River and development of the resources such a project would provide.

THE RESOLUTION says the

"deplorable state of the lower Chippewa River water stability and loss of some 50 miles of undeveloped conservation and recreation potential necessitates a plan to insure the preservation and orderly development of this natural resource of the Chippewa River which can best be accomplished with the cooperation of the other counties. The regional planning commission will be given advisory, research and planning functions only, but may not bind or obligate the participating counties without their consent. Through such commissions several counties may join and cooperate for the greater good of the area."

It was necessary to have county resolutions to get federal aid to proceed with the Chippewa River project. U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson has promised help at the federal level. The resolution was formulated

ed by the Chippewa River resources organization steering committee consisting of Tony Cebe, Tony Polzer and Delbert King of Durand, who were appointed at a meeting of the joint sports clubs of Buffalo, Pepin, Dunn and Eau Claire counties at the Durand courthouse Aug. 28, 1962.

OBJECTIVES being considered include possible low water control dams to allow small boats to navigate around or through them and placed at strategic points to do most good to obtain constant water level.

The area from Eau Claire south to the Chippewa contains some of the best natural wildlife habitat in the state and a constant water level could provide a recreational area, both summer and winter. This potential is being lost or fast disappearing from this area because of the fluctuation of the river, the steering committee said.

The Mississippi Valley Regional Planning Commission met last spring to study similar possibilities of rural resource development along the Great River Road. Counties along the river split into two

WITH EXPENSES estimated at \$1,800 annually at this time, assessments were charged to the counties on capitalization basis, sums of which will be matched by the federal government. The rate of assessment to each county is set at .0003 mills. This totals \$400 for Pepin County for a 3-year period, or \$133.34 per year expenses for the commission. County Board Chairman Irvin Mattson, Stockholm, represents Pepin County on the Mississippi Valley association.

Petitioners asking to have the resolution passed came from the following places: Durand, Plum City, Rock Falls, Alma, Elmwood, Pepin, Downsville, Racine, Eau Claire, Augusta, Rush, Maiden Rock, Arkansas, Altoona, Spring Valley, Ellsworth, Mondovi, Nelson, Me-

nomonie, Knapp, Eau Claire, Lund, Fountain City, Meridian, Osseo and Cochrane.

Winners at Lima

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Winning essayists in the National Essay Contest from Sacred Heart High School at Lima include the following: Karen Weiss, Kenneth Pichler, Kathy Komro, Leroy Weber, Judy Falkner, Rosie Riedner, Ruth Fedie and Alan Fedie, seniors; Mary Lou Schlosser and Al Weiss, juniors, and Glen Nelson, Elaine Bauer, Stephen Bauer and Janette Fedie, sophomores. The winning essays will be published in the anthology of the high school essays. Students from Lima also entered poetry in the national poetry contest.

HILLTOPPERS 4-H CLUB

HOMER, Minn. — The Homer Hilltoppers 4-H Club will hold its Christmas party at Homer Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members will go caroling, gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served.

NASON ON EDUCATION

How to Earn Equal Chance

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D. Professor of Education, University of S. C.

Equal employment opportunity is not so much a matter of race or religion as it is of education.

To get an equal chance at a job, a person must first have the required schooling. Employers reject those without the necessary training.

This is true at every work level above the lowest. Many of those rejected for better jobs have given up before the race of life has even started.

AT A recent Federal Career Day on the campus of the University of Southern California,

Frank Mason of the Social Security Administration, who chaired the event, bemoaned that such a program missed reaching the very students who need the information most.

Able students, particularly from minority groups, who drop out of school before meeting requirements for the better federal jobs are cheating themselves and the country. High school students must be made to realize that a few specific courses taken along with good general education courses will make them eligible for excellent jobs with the federal government.

ONCE THE educational goal is reached, students will find that, especially in U.S. service,

equal employment opportunity is a reality and not a myth. Federal Career Days are held on college campuses throughout the country. Interested high school and college students may obtain information about opportunities in their chosen field by writing to: United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Dear Dr. Nason:

Can you help me teach my nine-year-old boy to be a good speller? He can remember what he studies in his spelling book but cannot spell when he has a test. He learned phonics in school.

Mrs. P. P. Lake Charles, La.

Dear Mrs. P.:

Have your son use his spelling words as a basis for practicing handwriting. Have him write them over and over while trying to improve not only the appearance of his handwriting but the ease with which he writes. In tests, have him check his test papers for errors in spelling just before turning them in.

FAMOUS BRAND GIFTS for CHRISTMAS



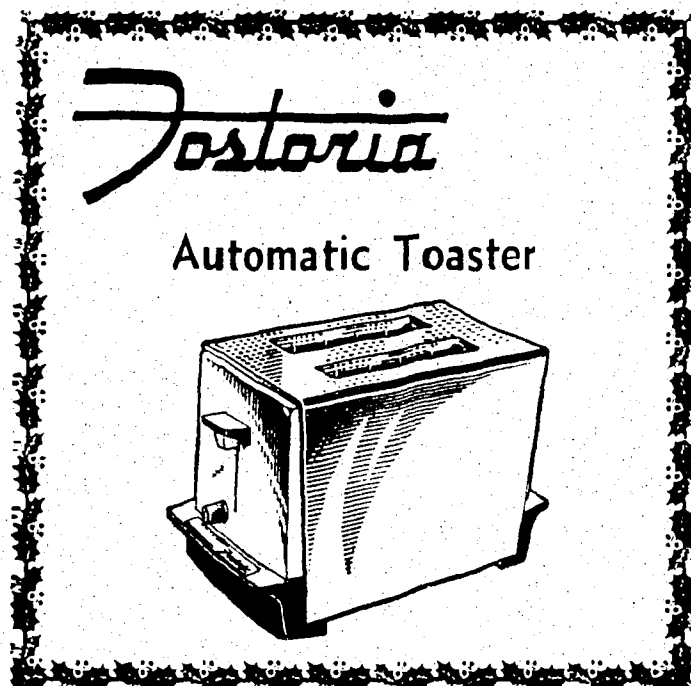
NEW HOOVER PORTABLE CLEANER

The cleaner that has everything inside, even the hose attached and ready to go. Comes with a complete set of attachments to clean everything in your home. Over 1 H.P. motor for more cleaning power. It looks like luggage, carries like luggage and stores like luggage... either on end or flat. Beautifully styled in two shades of Willow Green and accented by Pearl White.

R. D. CONE CO.

66-72 East Second St.

Phone 2304

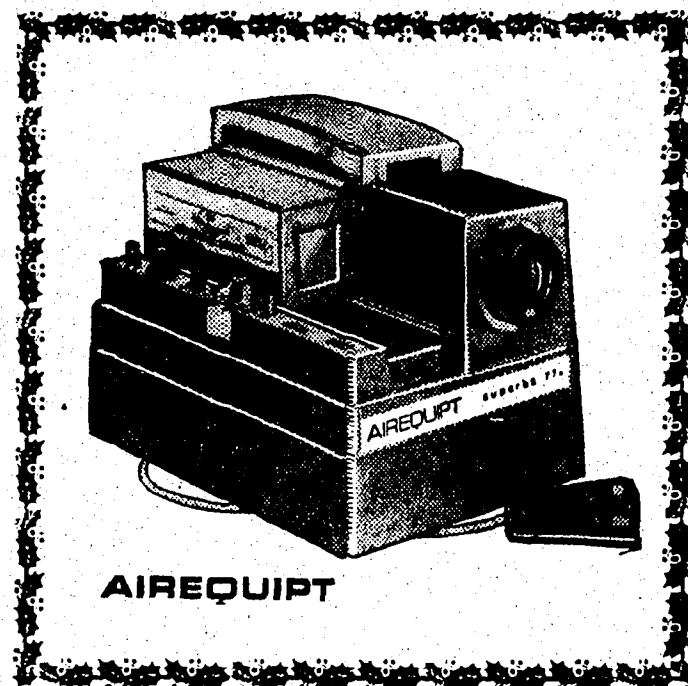


CRISP GOLDEN TOAST THE FOSTORIA WAY

Here's an appliance you'll use and use and use and wonder how you got along without it. Gleaming chrome finish cleans easily. Thermostat control gives you just the degree of lightness and darkness you want. Toast one or two slices. Darkness selector. Just \$9.95.

TED MAIER DRUGS

Third and Lafayette



TIME MACHINE

Your slide show is on. Sit back and enjoy it. This fully automatic 500-watt Superba 77a will provide the fun. Show slides by remote control: you can advance, reverse, even focus; by automatic timer; preset at any interval from 2-30 seconds; by push-button; advance, reverse, at the projector; and by semi-automatic push-pull operation. It's the ultimate in slide show enjoyment.

ED BUCK'S CAMERA SHOP

Next to Nothing on Main Street



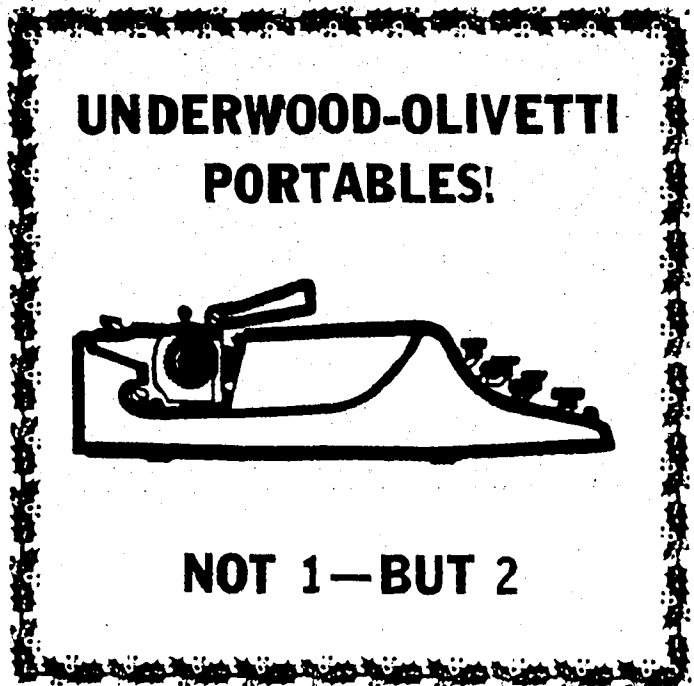
THE GIFT THAT SAYS "I'M THINKING OF YOU"

No gift pleases more than a portrait of you or your family... for friends... for relatives... for those near and dear... a gift portrait continues to say "I'm thinking of you" through all the years to come.

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69 East Fourth Street

Phone 2936



UNDERWOOD-OLIVETTI PORTABLES!

NOT 1—BUT 2

THE GRANDEST GIFT OF ALL!

Let us show you both of these remarkable Portable Typewriters... and you decide which machine is best for your needs. The "LETTERA 22" weighs only 8 lbs., has all the big typewriter features, a favorite with students. The "STUDIO 44" is portable-light and portable-priced (called the "compact standard"). We welcome ANY brand typewriter in trade; we are the Authorized Underwood Dealer; our trained personnel and completely equipped shop back up every product we sell! All machines carry a 1-year equipment guarantee.

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161 East Third Street

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CONTROLLED COMFORT FOR YOUR HOME

Homes can become parched and uncomfortable during the heating season due to inadequate humidification. If yours does, West Bend's Humidifier will turn dry air into comfortable humidified and purified air—then automatically hold it at the proper humidity level. It's a great gift for the home. \$59.95

R. D. CONE CO.

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The Coronet

SCM CORPORATION

THE WORLD'S FIRST ELECTRIC PORTABLE

Once you've typed on an electric portable you'll never type on a manual portable again. And the Coronet gives everyone an expert's touch. With electricity, every letter is the same even blackness. There are no jumpy lines, no jumbled letters, no uneven spacing. This electric portable does things no other can. Lightweight carrying case included.

LUND TYPEWRITER COMPANY

119 Center Street

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HAMILTON BEACH mixette

FAMOUS PORTABLE HAND MIXER

This lightweight but powerful Hamilton Beach Mixette is controlled with 3 speeds and has a beater ejector. The 3-year guarantee provides free repair and parts excepting cord set and damage due to misuse. A wonderful gift every housewife will really enjoy and priced at a low \$14.95.

Winona Electric Construction Co.

119 West Third Street

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Santa's prize packages are tagged AUTHENTIC PENDLETON

Our selection is bright and fresh as holly, so for a present with a future for a gift as flattering to give as to get, pick a Pendleton in Heritage Plaid (shown). Lounge robe 25.95, Sport Shirt 14.95, Jacket 18.95 (S-M-L-XL), Robe-in-a-Bag 13.95, Muffler 5.00, Argyle 3.50.

ST. CLAIRS, INC.

65 East Third Street

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TV STRATOLOUNGER® and TV STRATORESTER® with exclusive RELAX-A-VISION®

FOR ALL THE FAMILY... THE ONLY PERFECT, HEALTHFULLY RELAXED WAY TO WATCH TV!

Yes! Stratolounger sets a new comfort precedent you must try to believe! See why the whole world's talking about TV Stratolounger's specially patented automatic position for perfect TV viewing and, of course, it fully reclines, too! See our complete selection in smart new coverings... priced from \$79.95.

WINONA FURNITURE CO.

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The beautiful Galaxie

FASTEST MANUAL PORTABLE IN THE WORLD

High-speed action takes the work out of typing. Galaxie has every feature for easy, perfect typing... full-size keyboard, quick-set margins, finger-tip tabs, touch adjustments. Trim, modern design with an all-steel body that's actually strong enough to stand on! Choice of four smart colors. Lightweight carrying case included.

LUND TYPEWRITER COMPANY

119 Center Street

Phone 5222

HARRIS SURVEY

Johnson Supported

By LOUIS HARRIS

In pressing Congress for early action on the Kennedy civil rights bill, President Lyndon Johnson has in back of him almost 2 to 1 public support for that legislation.

By the same token, in taking his forthright position in favor of the rights measure, the new President clearly is moving in the face of solid opposition from the people of the South. And the South is Mr. Johnson's own political base.

A cross-section of the public just before the tragic events of late November was asked how it felt about the Kennedy civil rights bill:

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL	
	Nov. Oct.
Favor	Percent Percent
.....	58 51
Oppose 32 31
Not sure 10 18

As Congress has gradually begun to grind the mills of the legislative process on the bill and as Negro groups have perceptibly calmed the troubled waters of racial demonstrations, majority support for the Kennedy civil rights program has risen. In fact, the upward trend has been visible in both South and North:

REGIONAL PATTERNS*	
	Nov. Oct.
Favor Kennedy civil rights bill	Percent Percent
Nationwide 64 62
North 73 71
South 37 33

(* Among people with opinion pro or con)

Support for the civil rights measure in the North was already over the 70 percent mark in October. Now it is approaching 3 out of every 4 people in favor. In the South, however, opposition was 2 to 1 in October and has diminished only slightly.

The most controversial part of the legislation is the public accommodations section, which declares that discrimination in any places of public service will be outlawed:

PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS LAW	
	Nov. Oct.
Favor	Percent Percent
.....	58 51
Oppose 28 28
Not sure 14 21

Overall in the country, support for a public accommodations law is actually greater than the late President's civil rights legislative package. While sentiment is better than 2 to 1 in favor of a law outlawing all discrimination in places of public service, such as restaurants, hotels and other places, the division on this part of the bill is more extreme between North and South than any other feature of the legislation:

REGIONAL PATTERNS ON PUBLIC ACCOMMODATION LAW*	
	Nov. Oct.
Favor public accommodations law	Percent Percent
Nationwide 68 68
North 77 77
South 31 31

(* Among people with opinion pro or con)

The South is well over 2 to 1 opposed to the public accommodations section of the civil rights bill. The North favors the measure by almost 4 to 1.

The reason, of course, is evident: people in the North feel that by and large Negroes now can obtain equal public accommodations in their part of the country, while in the South such a law would change longstanding habits of segregation. The real question facing President Johnson is not so much whether he has public opinion on his side in the civil rights debate. The basic legislation John F. Kennedy recommended before he died has had

the support of a majority for some time.

The problem for President Johnson is how to get House and Senate committee chairmen, largely from the South, and many Southern Democrats to vote in favor of legislation that is clearly unpopular in their region.

To keep his Southern political base intact and relations with some of his oldest friends on Capitol Hill in good shape, some might advise Mr. Johnson to trim out the public accommodations section of the bill. But if he does this in next year's presidential contest, he stands to lose a substantial portion of the Negro vote so crucial in the pivotal industrial states of the North.

He might also be able to get congressional action on civil rights and not suffer appreciably in political terms in the South. The next few months are likely to determine the legislative and political future for Lyndon Johnson for many years to come.

Most Planes Carry Own Lightning Rods

WASHINGTON (AP) — If lightning caused Maryland's airliner crash Sunday night, it would be a first in U.S. commercial aviation records.

Witnesses said a bolt of lightning hit the Boeing 707 jet, Pan American World Airways Flight 214 bound from Puerto Rico to Philadelphia, and transformed it into a ball of fire that showered the area near Elkton with bits of burning wreckage. Eighty persons died.

Civil Aeronautics Board hearings into a May 12, 1959, crash at Chase, Md. — just 35 miles southwest of Sunday night's disaster — brought out that in 20 years no airliner of metal construction had been known to have been destroyed or even seriously damaged by lightning. Ten witnesses claimed they saw lightning in the Chase area at the time a Capital Air Lines turboprop flying from New York to Atlanta crashed in flames with 31 persons aboard. Two witnesses said they saw lightning strike the craft.

But 12 others testified there was no lightning near the plane.

The CAB concluded that the plane broke apart in extreme turbulence.

Lightning was reported to have been responsible for the June 26, 1959, crash of a Trans World Airlines Super-Constellation that killed 68 persons, including 40 Americans, near Milan, Italy.

Modern planes are protected from lightning by tiny anti-static metal impregnated strips hanging from the trailing edges of the wings and tail and serving as tiny lightning rods.

Although airplanes are struck by lightning frequently these tiny wicks reduce the force of the charge, or dissipate it away from the plane into the air.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS 1¢



Bring in several of the dates shown below and get your Christmas presents — a Gift for ANY one Coin — Rings — Earrings — Necklaces — Bracelets — Paper Weights — Bracelets — and others.

INDIANS
1857 to 1879 1885-1886
1908-5 1909-5

LINCOLNS
1905-5, 1910-5, 1911-5, 1912-5,
1913-5, 1914-5, 1915-5, 1926-5,
1931-5, 1914-D, 1922-D, 1924-D,
1931-D, 1933-D.

FOR COIN INFORMATION
SEE ORLANE KITTLE

OKOINS AND SUPPLIES
225 W. 2nd St. (National Hotel)

Latest Hearing Aids!
NEW XMAS PURCHASE PLAN

Get a brand-new Sonotone hearing aid now — enjoy better hearing over the holidays — under our Special Christmas Purchase Plan.

Act now — offer expires December 14.

SONOTONE Hearing Center
WINONA HOTEL
Tuesday, Dec. 10th
Hours: 1:30-5:00 p.m.
or write:
Sonotone of Rochester
105 1st Ave. SW, Rochester, Minn.

Gambles

The Friendly Store

NO DOWN PAYMENT

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Toys and Gifts

The Big "T"
Build this big Chevy V-8 scale model to suit yourself. 203 realistic plastic parts.
799

High Gear Game
Action game. Guess which way gears will whirl to advance your pegs, send back enemy's.
497

"Pinto" Horse
Ridem cowboy! Has high tension springs for a realistic ride. Sturdy plastic body — 32" long.
1299

Road Race Set
Race 2 Corvair Monzas over realistic 85" track. Battery-operated push-button control.
588

Musical Rocker
A lulling tune plays as child rocks. Chair is hardwood with light maple finish. 21" H.
577

Musical Bear
He's so soft and cuddly! Brown and gold plush. Swiss music box. 22" tall.
399

Transport Plane
Holds a small invasion army — jeep, rocket launcher, truck, soldiers. 22".
488

Big Chalkboard
Big green chalkboard is easy to read, easy to write on. 25"x19". With chalk, eraser.
266

Musical Clock
Just wind it up — music plays, clock tick-tocks, dial and minute hand revolve.
338

"Clean-Up" Kit
Sweeper dumps the dirt it sweeps up. With plastic broom, dustpan, and a DuPont sponge.
168

34" Wagon
Built to take lots of wear. 34"x15 1/2" steel body. Graphite bearing — no oiling.
795

Cash Register
Ring up sales from 1¢ to \$10.00! Make change with metal play money! Heavy steel, 7 1/4" high.
298

Doll Stroller
She'll love pushing dolly into this bright stroller. Embossed vinyl. Folds for storage. 11" long.
498

"Ruthie" Doll
Soft like and lovable. With rooted curly hair, moveable arms, legs. Vinyl plastic. 13" tall.
217

MONOPOLY
Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief — all enjoy fast-moving Monopoly! Complete.
297

Gift Ribbon
Quick stick and curling ribbon in cheery Christmas colors. Big 536 ft. spool.
99¢

Lullabye Baby
Her arms and legs move as music box in-sider plays "Lullaby". 12" tall.
397

Basketball Set
All rubber pebbles, grained basketball, regulation size hoop, net, inflating pump.
397

Hair Dryer Set
Works like mother's. Includes battery-operated blower, comb, brush, carrying case.
358

10" Tricycle
Kids really go for the red, red color and the sleek modern styling. Adjustable saddle.
995

COOTIE GAME
Who'll be first to put Cootie together! Every-one loves to play. It's a tough-filled race!
157

Rummy Royal
For the card fan on your list. 30" square game sheet, 100 chips in 3 colors, cards.
197

Pickup Truck
Tailgate opens, closes. All steel body, real rubber tires, white finish. 12 1/4".
197

Camper's Truck
Solid steel pick-up truck carries camper's cabin and tow sport cruiser.
497

INFLATED BALL
Bright and bouncy 6-inch ball is just right for rolling, kicking and tossing.
77¢

Holster Set
For your little cowboy! Twin leather holsters, cuffs. 2 single-shot pistols.
127

Santa's Special

Road Race
Exciting! Two steel hot rod cars race around plastic figure-8 track. 25x56".
98

Santa's Special

Army Combat Kit
Plastic military helmet. Cap-shooting hand grenade. Metal service insignias.
66¢

Santa's Special

Astro Ray Gun
Shoots 6 darts as it lights up 12 1/4" target. All plastic. Battery-operated.
199

Santa's Special

Pounding Board
It's a pull toy and a "Rip flop" pounding board. All wood. Non-toxic colors.
138

Santa's Special

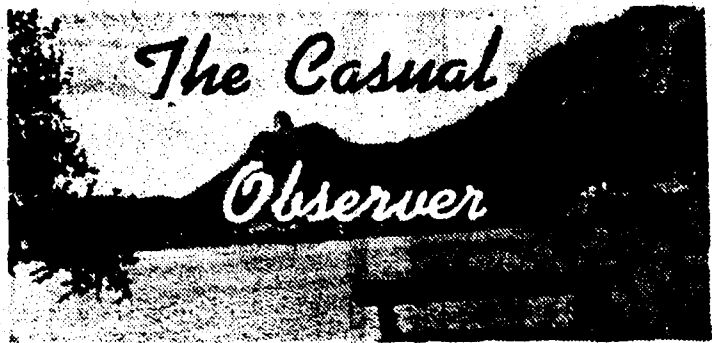
Double Fun Set
It's a chalkboard with numbers, alphabet, chalk, eraser — or peg-board with magnet, pegs.
388

Santa's Special

Coronet Telephone
Newest styling, and bell rings as you dial. Rugged polyethylene. 8 1/4" long.
66¢

Santa's Special

Pickup Truck
Tailgate opens, closes. All steel body, real rubber tires, white finish. 12 1/4".
197



By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

HOME again after spending Thanksgiving week on my son's Indiana farm. The trip back to Winona always means getting up at 4:30 a.m., breakfasting and then driving 50 miles to Plymouth, Ind., to catch an old 6 o'clock rattler of a Pennsy train into Chicago. From there on it's smooth sailing with our deluxe Burlington Zephyr or Milwaukee Hiawatha trains. That early morning jaunt to Plymouth was nerve-wracking, for in addition to inky darkness there was such a heavy fog that one couldn't see the road and had to guess at the center line. Also, the highway was a sheet of glare ice and terribly slippery.

We passed several big trucks that had skidded off the road, and my son had to drive so slowly that there seemed little hope of catching the train unless it was late. Luckily it was 50 minutes late, so I made it. On the way to Chicago I sat with an interesting man named Theodore Good who was a designer and artist and also a sponsor or director of the very fine Wagon Wheel Summer Theater of Warsaw, Ind. Founded eight years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Petrie it now has a wonderful new theater-in-the-round building plus an outstanding restaurant that employs seven chefs.

The first few years of its existence the Wagon Wheel Theater went in the red but was pulled out of the hole by the restaurant which is noted for its food. But the last few years both the theater and the restaurant have made money. The theater puts on about five plays during the summer and the restaurant serves elegant smorgasbord dinners. Among last summer's shows were "Show Boat," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Oklahoma!" and "Thurber Carnival."

The Wagon Wheel Theater is Mr. Good's hobby, and he fills in all sorts of odd jobs ranging from scene painting and program designing to ticket selling and advertising. The Wagon Wheel has made such a name for

itself that many busloads of people go to see the plays from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and other states. There is some very popular arrangement by which out of towners get a theater ticket plus dinner plus motel room at a great discount. If you're around that area next summer it might pay you to look into this arrangement.

Mr. Good was very interested in the Tyrone Guthrie Theater and hopes to get up to Minneapolis to see it next year. When I told him that Winona was considering a summer theater he asked how big Winona is. When I told him he said, "If Warsaw with 5,000 people can do it you people ought to be able to swing it. But don't be discouraged if you have hard sledding the first few years."

There's just time — until tomorrow evening — for you to contribute a Christmas gift for the lonely "forgotten people" who are patients at the state mental hospitals at Rochester and St. Peter. Gifts may be taken to Mrs. Katherine Lambert's city welfare office in the City Building, or else to Red Cross headquarters at Huff and 5th St. Gifts should be new and not gift wrapped, although separate gift wrapping paper will be welcome. Bring only gifts for men and women since there are no children in these two hospitals.

Listed here are a few of the most popular gifts. For women: bath powder and deodorant seem to be the most popular. Also manicure supplies, cigarettes, slippers, aprons, sweaters, both knitting and crocheting materials, sewing supplies, lipstick and other simple cosmetics (in plastic cases if possible).

For men: cigarettes, pipe tobacco, snuff and deodorant seem to be the most in demand. Also, ties, socks, T-shirts, shaving cream, electric razors, mittens and gloves, scarves, billfolds. There are never enough men's gifts to go around, a committee member told me. So, if you could manage to get a men's or women's gift over to Mrs. Lambert's office or to the Red Cross by tomorrow evening it would help make a happier Christmas for these lonely unfortunate people. And for you, too.

MEA Says State May Borrow for School Aid Funds

ST. PAUL (AP) —The Minnesota Education Association legislative commission says there is clear legislative intent to authorize state borrowing to prevent a 5 per cent cut in school aids.

Gov. Karl Rolvaag has said funds could not be borrowed because they could not be repaid within the biennium. Rolvaag ordered the cut, effective next August, because he said revenues were overestimated.

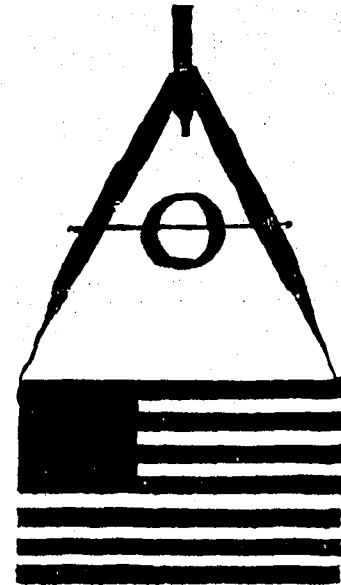
MEA Executive Secretary A. L. Gallop wrote Rolvaag the commission's views over the weekend, saying the reduction "has had serious repercussions among the schools of Minnesota."

ETTRICK WOMAN HURT

Mrs. Edward Forseth is confined at home, having lost the tip of her index finger on the left hand in a punch press machine at the factory on Brice Prairie where she is employed. Erick Remus is hospitalized at La Crosse, having had surgery on his right leg. The leg was fractured in two places in June 1962, when Remus had a tree fall on him while cutting wood. Still unable to walk without a crutch and a cane, this is the second time surgery has been performed on the leg. Mrs. Ansel Remus, sister-in-law of Erick, is a hospital patient at La Crosse, having submitted to major surgery.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONAX tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action is recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONAX puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONAX today. Introductory size 43¢.



Let's plan our strength!

We need continued strength to hold our world lead on many fronts. We lead in science and invention... in business and jobs... living standards.

But, to lead takes leaders. And the cost of leadership has gone up. Our colleges train potential leaders and they are feeling the pinch. Many need new classrooms, laboratory facilities and teachers.

We must plan our future strength... now. We must back our colleges—America's best friend.

HELP THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE NOW!

To find out how the college crisis affects you, write to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 35, Times Square Station, New York 10036.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executive Association.

Plane Slides On Landing

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A United Air Lines plane with 50 persons aboard skidded into a field while completing a landing Sunday night at Greater Buffalo International Airport. No one was injured. A spokesman for United said

he did not know why the four-engine turboprop plane left the runway. It was not damaged, he said.

The craft, carrying 46 passengers and a crew of four, had flown here from Philadelphia.

NOT ABOUT HIS WAR

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Gen. Lew Wallace commanded a Union Army garrison at Paducah during the Civil War when he began writing his famous novel, "Ben Hur."

FREE! Expert help in planning and building your personal estate!



An important part of my work is to help people make their hopes and ambitions come true. With my special training in estate planning, I can help you build the future security you want for your family. Call or write me:

ROGER B. KEMP
174 E. 5th Street, Winona, Minn.

GROUP HEALTH MUTUAL, INC.
25 Years Strong
Home Office—St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. K. D. Barcel

Chiropractor
AT 268 LAFAYETTE
(in the former offices of Dr. Drier)

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily Monday-Friday.
9 a.m. to 12 Noon Saturdays.
PHONE 3217

Only 14 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas!

SHOP TONITE — WED. - FRI. 'TIL 9

DRESS SHIRTS

by Arrow — the greatest name in the Shirt Industry — greatest because they offer the finest materials and workmanship at popular prices.

\$4.50 to \$8.95

SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9

NECKWEAR

A wonderful assortment by Damon and Superba... colors and patterns for any man's tastes... he'll want several of these!

\$1.50 - \$2.50

SPORT SHIRTS

A wonderful selection awaits you here, manufactured with care by such famous names as Arrow — Donigal — Munsingwear — and Pendleton.

\$3.98 - \$14.95

Hosiery & Jewelry

Famous Munsingwear and Byford HOSIERY... and Swank JEWELRY... no man has a wide enough selection.

Priced From \$1.50

ACCESSORIES

Your choice of Men's
Gloves — Scarves —
Belts — Hats — Dopp
Toilet Kits — Wrap
Arounds... and
other wanted items
at our GIFT BAR!

SWEATERS

by Munsingwear, Brentwood and Wickfield.
Your choice of wools or blends in cardigans
and pullovers. All popular color choices.

\$7.95 - \$18.95

SHOP TONITE 'TIL 9

See Also—

American Tourister
and Samsonite
LUGGAGE

in our basement showroom
• Men's and ladies' models
• All colors and sizes
• Always a great gift item!

St. Clairs, Inc.

"Where Quality Clothing Is Not Expensive"

YOU CAN'T
GO WRONG WITH
ONE OF THESE
RESPECTED BRANDS!

At Community
Memorial Hospital

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

SATURDAY
ADMISSIONS

Allan F. Forhan Jr., 7
Fairfax St.
Donald S. Cummings, Homer,
Minn.

SUNDAY
ADMISSIONS

Candace Johnson, 208 W.
Wabasha St.
Vincent Bailey, Newport,
Minn.
Shirley Yarwood, Rushford,
Minn.
Mrs. Rosalie Yarwood, Rush-
ford, Minn.
George Mayzack, 1029 E. San-
born St.
Mrs. Blanche Martin, 103
Chaffield St.
William J. Nelson, 618 E.
King St.
Miss Otilia Tritsch, 406 E.
4th St.
Mrs. Kathleen A. Krone-
busch, 978 E. King St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peter-
son, Cochrane, Wis., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bronk,
Stockton, Minn., a daughter.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Ronald Northrup, 380
Pelzer St.
Mrs. Maynard Olson and
baby, Cochrane, Wis.
Cindy Lou Marin, Rushford,
Minn.
Mrs. Luther O. Steen, St.
Charles, Minn.
Mrs. Joseph Poulin, 516 Gar-
field St.
Miss Alice Fratzke, 117 N.
Baker St.
Mrs. Irene Hahn, 77 E. San-
born St.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 81, Goodview — Male,
brown, part Labrador, no li-
cense, second day.
No. 1971 — Female, black
cocker spaniel, no license or
collar, first day.
No. 1972 — Black, part La-
brador pup, no license, second
day.
Available for good homes:
Six large and small, includ-
ing two good farm dogs.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Kristine Marie Czarnowski,
613 E. Howard St., 9.

FIRE RUNS

Sunday
1:15 p.m. — Fire around air
duct of furnace on second floor
of Lauren Kahn home, Gilmore
Valley, out on arrival, minor
damage.
7:38 p.m. — Chimney fire at
William Drazkowski residence,
866 Gilmore Ave., nothing used,
no damage.
10:45 p.m. — Fire in rear seat
cushion of car on 2nd Street
between Center and Main
streets, car owned by Evelyn
Morrison, Homer, Minn., boost-
er line and hand pump used,
seat cushion damaged.

Osseo Business
Group to Check
On Phone Deal

OSSEO, Wis. — A meeting
of businessmen will be held in Os-
seo tonight to see how many
are interested in purchasing the
two telephone companies which
operate here—General of Wis-
consin and Beef River Valley —
and how to raise the necessary
money.

If there is sufficient interest,
officials of both telephone com-
panies have agreed to meet
separately with the business-
men to discuss price.

GENERAL officials haven't
said it would sell but agreed to
discuss sale. Beef River has
said it would sell but prices
haven't been discussed.

The Public Service Commis-
sion has given the people of
Osseo until Dec. 23 to work out
some arrangement if they de-
cide they wish to purchase. It
is within the commission's pow-
er to pass on the sale prices
and indicate to the business-
men how much they could borrow.
Purchase would be by indi-
viduals, not the city.

Conversations between the
three interested parties have
continued since Friday when at-
torneys of the companies met
with the PSC at Madison. At
that time Beef River offered
opposition to the PSC suggestion
that a switching company be
established to handle calls for
both firms. Both companies op-
posed the alternative that the
other company buy out its prop-
erty so one firm would remain.

GENERAL Telephone officials
said Friday they would oppose
with court action any effort to
force sale of their property to
the city of Osseo as a municip-
ality or to Tri-County Cooper-
ative which will open dial ex-
changes in Pleasantville, Eleva,
Strum and Independence Feb. 1.
This cooperative has indicated
interest in purchasing the
Osseo companies.

Beef River officers agreed to

Winona Funerals

Mrs. A. C. Tompkins
Funeral services for Mrs.
A. Clair Tompkins, Woodstock,
Ga., formerly of Winona, were
held this afternoon at Breilow
Funeral Home. A Christian
Science service was read. Bur-
ial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Municipal Court

WINONA
James J. Majerus, 20, Rose
Creek, Minn., pleaded guilty to
a charge of speeding. He was
arrested by police at East
Broadway and Zumbro Street
at 9:54 p.m. Saturday for driv-
ing 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.
Majerus was sentenced to pay
a fine of \$25 or to serve eight
days. He paid the fine.
Vern E. Anderson, 18, 375 W.
Howard St., pleaded guilty to
charges of speeding and driving
a car with illegal mufflers. He
was sentenced to pay a fine of
\$25 or to serve eight days on
the first charge and was sen-
tenced to pay a fine of \$10
or to serve three days on the
second. He was arrested by
police near Orrin Street and
Highway 61 at 12:20 a.m. Satur-
day. Anderson paid the fines.

Forfeits:
Lambert J. Bambenek, 700 E.
Wabasha St., \$25 on a charge of
speeding, 70 m.p.h. in a 55
m.p.h. zone. He was arrested
by the Highway Patrol on High-
way 14-61 at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Harold L. Jongschaad, Winona
Rt. 3, \$25 on a charge of speed-
ing, 45 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h.
zone. He was arrested by po-
lice at Orrin Street and Sun-
set Drive at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Evelyn V. Beesacker, La
Crosse, \$25 on a charge of
speeding, 40 m.p.h. in a 30
m.p.h. zone. She was arrested
by police at Gilmore Avenue
and Clark's Lane at 1:30 a.m.
Sunday.

Donald C. Ellingson, 22, 73
Lenox St., \$15 on a charge of
making an improper turn. He
was arrested by police at West
5th and McBride streets at 2:02
p.m. Saturday.

Robert R. Piechowski, 20,
Fountain City, Wis., \$15 on a
charge of turning and starting
without signaling. He was ar-
rested by police at East 3rd and
Laird streets at 2:28 a.m. Sun-
day.

Mrs. Wilma A. Gappa, 512
Grand St., \$10 on a charge of
failure to stop for a stop sign.
She was arrested by police at
Grand Street and the Milwau-
kee Railroad tracks at 11:45
p.m. Saturday.

James H. Nelson, 22, Winona
Rt. 19, \$10 on a charge of fail-
ure to stop for a stop sign. He
was arrested by police at Sioux
Street and the Milwaukee Rail-
road tracks at 7:45 a.m. Friday.

Frederick D. Osterholt, Rio,
Wis., \$10 on a charge of failure
to stop for a stop sign. He was
arrested by police at West Sar-
nia and Huff streets at 1:07
a.m. today.

William P. Germann, 19,
Richards Hall, \$10 on a charge
of failure to stop for a stop sign.
He was arrested by police at
Huff and West Sarnia streets
at 12:35 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Albert M. Cisewski, 557
Mankato Ave., \$10 on a charge
of failure to stop for a traffic
signal. She was arrested by po-
lice at 1:17 a.m. today at Broad-
way and Main Street.

FREE TB X-RAYS

(Mon. - Wed. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Room 8, City Hall
Winona Co. residents free,
others, \$1 each

Taken last week 76
Since March 9, 1953 50,341

Careless Driving - Fine

James C. Roberts, 19, Green
Bay, Wis., pleaded guilty Sat-
urday in Goodview justice court
to a charge of careless driv-
ing. Roberts was arrested by
sheriff's deputies after his car
ran off Highway 14 about one
mile west of here and over-
turned about 2:20 a.m. Satur-
day. Justice Lewis Albert sen-
tenced Roberts to pay a fine of
\$25 and \$5 costs or to serve 15
days. Roberts paid the fine.

either of these alternatives.
General said it had been given
authority to purchase Beef
River property but not to sell,
but might consider selling to
individual third parties if an
offer were made in 10 days.

The proposition is getting
back to where it started nearly
three years ago when several
hundred Osseo and area citizens
sent a petition to General Tele-
phone Co., New York City, and
to Beef River company seeking
to purchase both and operate
their own company.

THE CURRENT dispute, one
of many before the PSC since
1961, stems from opposition by
General Telephone to Beef
River installing dial service. A
hearing on General's opposition
started in early October, was
continued to November, and
hasn't been formally closed
since testimony wasn't com-
pleted.

Last week's meetings follow-
ed a PSC order to settle by
buying or selling to each other,
working cooperatively, or sell-
ing to a third party.

Two-State Deaths

Homer A. Canfield
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—
Homer A. Canfield, 75, Spooner,
Wis., former resident, died at the
Spooner Memorial Hospital fol-
lowing a brief illness.

He was born here March 2,
1888, to Mr. and Mrs. John Can-
field. He went West where he
joined logging crews and lived
several years in the Rocky
mountain area.

In 1913 he came to Lampson,
Wis., where he was engaged in
farming and logging. He mar-
ried Luella May Lyons, Topeka,
Kan., Sept. 15, 1915. In 1919 he
moved to Spooner where he was
agent for Standard Oil Co. and
was in road construction. He
served as highway commissioner
for Washburn County. In 1940
he developed the Canfield Log
Cabin resort which he still
maintained.

Survivors include wife, Luella;
two daughters, Mrs. Marvin
(June) Wiegrefe, Caledonia, and
Mrs. R. R. (Polly) Raven,
Bangkok, Thailand; one son,
John, Minneapolis; nine grand-
children; four sisters, Mrs. Eliza-
beth C. Flint, Glendale, Ariz.;
Mrs. Charles Bayer, Pinedale,
Wyo.; Miss Ruth J. Canfield,
Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Robert
Rock, Sherman Oaks, Calif.,
and one brother, Elmer, Mod-
esto, Calif.

Funeral services were held at
Dahl Funeral Home there with
the Rev. Virgil Holmes of the
Methodist Church, officiating.
Burial was in the Earl Ceme-
tery. He died Nov. 19.

Emmett E. Sullivan

WABASHA, Minn. (Special)—
Emmett Eugene Sullivan, 49,
died of a heart attack at St.
Elizabeth's Hospital Saturday
afternoon shortly after admis-
sion.

He was born Jan. 12, 1915, at
Kellogg, to Thomas and Cath-
erine Sullivan. He served in the
U.S. Army during World War
II, including three years over-
seas. He married Blanche Ten-
tis at Kellogg Sept. 18, 1946.
They lived here where he was
employed by International Mill-
ing Co. until 1952. He worked
on the bridge crew of the Mil-
waukee Railroad the past 11
years. He was a member of the
VFW Post 4086, Wabasha.

Survivors include his wife;
three daughters, Mrs. Glenn
(Bonnie) Zell, Plainview, and
Shirley and Patty, at home; one
grandson; four brothers, Thom-
as and Timothy, Wabasha;
Francis, Kellogg, and James,
St. Paul, and three sisters, Mrs.
Dean (Margaret) Hassig, Plain-
view; Mrs. Eleanor Holmay, St.
Paul, and Mrs. Herman (Har-
riet) Schwartz, Great Bend,
Kan.

Funeral services will be at
9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Felix
Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev.
Msgr. John Mich officiating.
Burial will be in the church
cemetery with military rites by
the American Legion Post 50
and the VFW.

Friends may call at Buck-
nan-Schier's Funeral Home. A
Rosary will be led by Msgr.
Mich at 8 tonight.

Pallbearers will be LaVerne
Mathias, Wayne Eastman, La-
vern Hager, Cleon Tibesar, Vic-
tor Holland and Clair Hall.

James C. Austin
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—
James C. Austin, 69, died Sun-
day morning at the Preston
Nursing Home. He had been ill
since undergoing brain surgery
in Rochester in September.

A former village clerk, he
was born Oct. 5, 1894, to Mr.
and Mrs. John C. Austin, Ma-
bel. He married Emma Stens-
land Oct. 14, 1916, at Mabel.
They moved to Lanesboro in
1924, where they had lived
since. He was a carpenter here.
He had served as village may-
or and later as village clerk and
was a member of Bethlehem
Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: His wife; two
sons, Laurice and Curtis, Min-
neapolis; nine grandchildren;
two brothers, Leslie, Oklahoma
City, Okla., and Clarence, Ro-
chester, and one sister, Mrs. Al-
vin (Luella) Christenson, Ro-
chester.

Funeral services will be
Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Bethle-
hem Lutheran Church, the Rev.
J. H. Preus officiating. Burial
will be in Mabel Lutheran Cem-
etery.

Friends may call at John-
son Funeral Home today after 7
p.m. and at the church Tues-
day after 2 p.m.

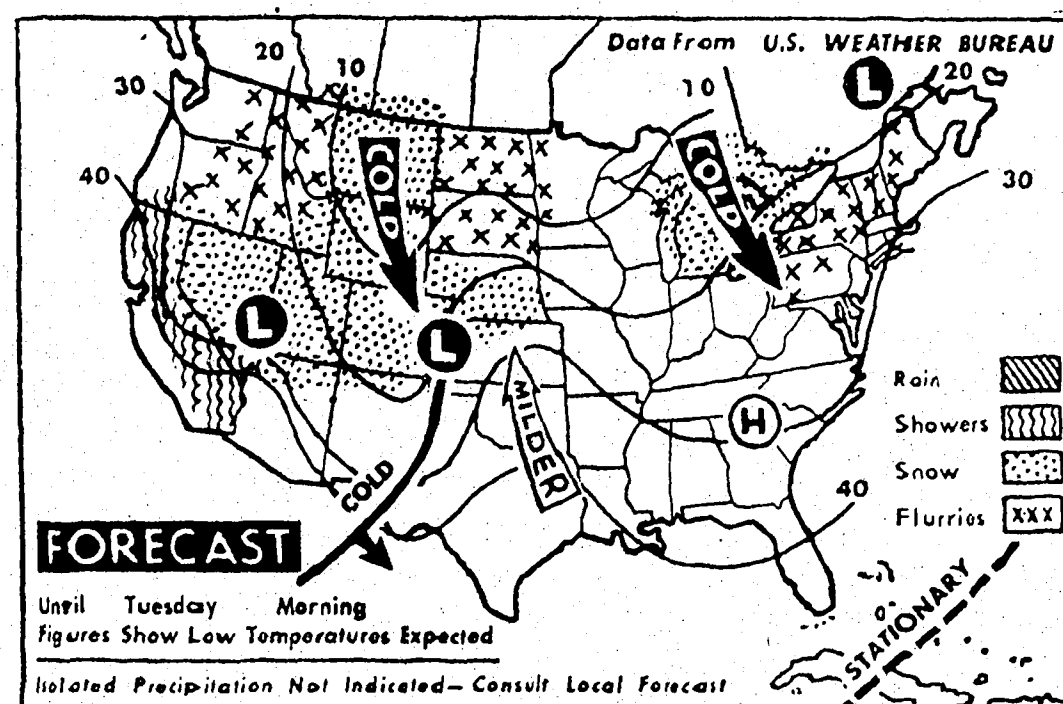
Pallbearers will be: Temo-
Thompson, Robert Gosselin, Sel-
mer Larson, Willie Torkelson,
Lloyd Schmidt and Gordon Lar-
son.

Weather

EXTENDED FORECAST

MINNESOTA: Temperatures
through Saturday will average
normal with only small day-to-
day changes; normal highs 20-
25 north, 25-30 south; normal
lows zero to 7 above north, 7-
14 south. Precipitation will av-
erage 10 to 30 inch as melted
snow in occasional periods of
light snow or snow flurries.

WISCONSIN: Temperatures
will average about normal. Nor-
mal high 23 to 34. Normal low
7 to 19. Turning a little warm-
er in mid week but colder again
toward the weekend. Total pre-
cipitation .2 to .5 inch. Heavier
snow most likely in the middle
of the week but chance of flur-
ries at other times.



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Light to heavy snow is forecast for tonight in the central and northern Appalachians, the eastern Lakes area, the northern and central Plains and the northern and central Rockies. Showers are expected in parts of the Pacific states. Except for the lower Mississippi valley, the southern Plains and the extreme southwest the nation will experience colder temperatures. (AP Photofax Map)

Increased Farm
Capacity Cited
To Cooperative

Weis Tiedemann

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Spec-
ial)—"We are too close to the
forest to see the trees," Edwin
Giernak, Chicago, manager of
the Marketing Association of
America, told patrons of the
Plainview Cooperative Cream-
ery Association at its 41st an-
nual meeting here Saturday.

"The farmer at one time pro-
duced enough for himself, his
family and three other Amer-
icans. Now he produces enough
for his family plus 27 other
Americans.

"When a business exceeds
the million dollar mark, it is
considered big business. The
Plainview Creamery has ex-
ceeded this mark and has met
the need," Giernak said.

LEW CONLON, Minneapolis
manager of the Minnesota Dairy
Industry Committee, asked:
"What are the results and what
are you doing with the invest-
ment? Build price by building
demand."

"Butterfat is being used in
other products than butter.
Keep your eyes on the cream-
ery," he said.

Floyd Thompson, St. Paul,
executive secretary of Minne-
sota Dairy Products, said we
should all learn to speak the
same language.

"We can have different points
of view, but we should say it
so others will know and under-
stand what we mean," he said.

"The greatest discovery of man
is the ability to work together
with your fellowman by agree-
ment."

Millon Schwartz, president;
William Rahman, vice presi-
dent, and John Sloan, secretary-
treasurer, were re-elected at
the directors meeting.

HERBERT WEIS and Ralph
Tiedemann, whose terms as di-
rectors had expired, were re-
elected to the board.

A noon luncheon was served.
Leo Nedoff, a Minneapolis co-
median, and the Zarling Trio,
Plainview, presented entertain-
ment.

Supreme Court
Won't Rule on
Mastrian Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Supreme Court refused today to
rule on a complaint that "exces-
sive" bail of \$100,000 was set for
Norman Mastrian, arrested in
connection with the killing of
Mrs. Carol Thompson in St.
Paul, Minn.

The state contended that T.
Eugene Thompson contacted
Mastrian to hire Dick W. C. An-
derson to kill Mrs. Thompson.
Mastrian was an alleged middle-
man.

Thompson was convicted last
Friday night of arranging the
slaying of his wife, and was
sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mastrian's petition to the Su-
preme Court said he had been
held in the Ramsey County,
Minn., jail since April 18. The
petition cited the provision in
the Eighth Amendment to the U.
S. Constitution that "excessive
bail shall not be required."

"Bail in the amount of \$100-
000 for this petitioner with his
limited financial resources and
background is clearly excessive
and, in effect, deprives the de-
fendant of his right to bail," the
petition added.

Blair Homemaker
Groups to Meet

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Two
Homemaker clubs of the Blair
center will meet this week.

The Livewires will meet at the
home of Mrs. Harrison Imnell
Tuesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Milton
Ericksmoen and Mrs. Thomas
Toraasen will be assisting host-
esses. The project delegates,
Mrs. Almer Olsen and Mrs. Clif-
ford Skogstad will give the les-
son "European Common Mar-
ket."

Hummingbird Homemakers
will hold their Christmas party
at the home of Mrs. Rudolph
Mattison Wednesday at 1:30
p.m. The lesson, "Counseling
Teenagers," will be presented
by Mrs. Irwin Brekke and Mrs.
Julius Amundson Jr. Roll call
will be answered with a favorite
recipe. Gifts will be exchanged
and members are to bring some-
thing for lunch.

Presbyterians
Name Officers

Gordon Fay and Calvin Frem-
ling were re-elected ruling el-
ders at Grace Presbyterian
Church Sunday when the annual
election of officers was held.

Frank Johnson also was elected
ruling elder.

Elmo Anderson and Walde-
mar Thiele were re-elected
trustees. Mrs. George Garber
was elected church school su-
perintendent; Mrs. Rupert Cox
was re-elected assistant church
school superintendent; Mrs. Fay
was re-elected financial secre-
tary; Mrs. Fremling was elec-
ted secretary-treasurer of the
church school and Elmo Ander-
son was elected church treasur-
er.

New officers will take office
in January.

Peirce on Panel
For Convention

A Winona vocational agricul-
tural instructor will be one of
six from the state who will at-
tend the national Vocational
Agriculture Teachers Associa-
tion convention at Atlantic City,
N. J., this week.

He is Harry Peirce, president-
elect of the Minnesota organiza-
tion. Peirce will serve on a
panel of six instructors who
will discuss "Communications."

Arcadian Fined
For Drunk Driving

Richard G. Woychik, 35, Ar-
cadia Rt. 3, Wis., was sentenc-
ed in municipal court today to
pay a fine of \$100 or to serve
60 days after he pleaded guilty
to a charge of drunken driv-
ing.

Woychik, who was arrested
by police at East 2nd Street
and Mankato Avenue at 4 p.m.
Saturday, has been confined to
the county jail but was making
arrangements to pay the fine.

Ward S. Wright, 918 E. San-
born St., pleaded guilty to a
charge of careless driving. He
was arrested by police at 3rd
and Main streets at 6:25 p.m.
Saturday.

He was sentenced to pay a
fine of \$30 or to serve 10 days.
Wright paid the fine.

Sheriff's deputies arrested
Henry R. Seefeldt, 19, Plain-
view Rt. 1, Minn., for careless
driving on Highway 248 at
Rollingstone at 2:15 p.m. Fri-
day.

Seefeldt, appearing in Good-
view justice court Saturday af-
ternoon, pleaded guilty to the
charge. He was sentenced to
pay a fine of \$25 and \$5 costs
or to serve 15 days. He paid
the fine.

Whitehall Youth
To Be Returned
To Reformatory

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

— Roy Rene, 22, Whitehall, ap-
prehended in Eau Claire Nov.
30 on a burglary charge, will
be returned to the Green Bay
Reformatory Tuesday to serve
the remainder of his five-year
term, according to Trempealeau
County Sheriff Orris Klundby.

Michael Skaff, warden at the
reformatory, will come to get
him, the sheriff said.

He was sentenced for burglary
in Whitehall in 1959 and was
paroled Sept. 23. Using a car
rented at Racine, he traveled
through southern and western
states beginning Nov. 17 and
was arrested on the day he ar-
rived at his sister's home in
Eau Claire.

Two men with him — AWOL
from the Great Lakes Naval
Training Station, Ill. — are in
Willmar, Minn., for arraig-
ment on a burglary charge in
that area. Klundby said Wil-
mar will put a detainer on Rene
and he will be tried there after
serving the remainder of his
sentence here.

The charge in 1959 involved
theft of a car from Paul Ty-
vand, Arcadia.

Seefeldt, appearing in Good-
view justice court Saturday af-
ternoon, pleaded guilty to the
charge. He was sentenced to
pay a fine of \$25 and \$5 costs
or to serve 15 days. He paid
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pay a fine of \$25 and \$5 costs
or to serve 15 days. He paid
the fine.

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Seefeldt, appearing in Good-
view justice court Saturday



MUSIC AT DINNER . . . A few of the diners at the gala Candlelight Dinner Concert-Revue Saturday night at St. Mary's College are shown here listening to the delightful music of the College Concert Chorus, being directed by Brother Paul.

St. Mary's Dinner Guests Spend Gay, Festive Evening

By JEAN HAGEN
Women's Editor

An evening of gaiety and splendor was experienced by the 460 persons who attended the 11th annual Candlelight Dinner Concert-Revue at St. Mary's College Saturday night.

The gaiety was in the good food and other refreshments; in the festive air of anticipation and delight of the guests as they arrived at the party; in the good fellowship of friends meeting for an evening together at Winona's big social function of the holiday season; in the sound of music, which threaded the long evening with the finest efforts of the musical groups of the college.

THE SPLENDOR was in the royalty of treatment given the guests; the elegant decorations; the beautiful gowns worn by the women; and the gourmet foods. The traditional "red carpet" was literally rolled out for the entrance of patrons to the party. They had approached Hefron Hall down a winding avenue lighted full length by a row of flaming torches. Young men of the college received the cars and parked them.

Brother Gregory, president of St. Mary's, was in the receiving line with other dignitaries to greet his guests after they had been announced by a young, liveried footman at a loud speaker.

THE COLLEGE gymnasium was transformed into a sumptuous dining hall, its walls completely covered with draped cloth of gold. Overhead, in the 10 pillars, which were encased in royal blue and gold cloth, were suspended huge tuts, brightly colored. In each was a sizable Christmas tree, whose lights twinkled on and off over the heads of the gay crowd.

Tables were arranged diagonally down the length of the big room. Additional tables were set along the side walls on raised platforms. They were covered with white linens and set with sparkling crystal and silver. White tapers in silver branched candelabra lighted the scene. Small centerpieces were cut-crystal vases of vari-colored chrysanthemums.

THE MUSICIANS appeared at intervals throughout the evening on the stage at the end of the hall. After the serving of appetizers by college men in white jackets with waiter's towels over their arms, the evening's fun began with the entrance of all the waiters singing "Winter Wonderland" as they carried in individual erabiment cocktails. Then, as throughout the evening, the food was quickly and expertly served to all the guests, as if the student waiters were veterans.

NEXT CAME a culinary achievement, planned as was the entire menu by Brother Anthony II. It was a "Tannenbaum" salad, a jellied confection made in the form of a Christmas tree with tiny lighted candles at the peaks. It was eaten as the Marinotes played dinner music.

Brother Paul, chairman of the fine arts department, officially welcomed the guests and then led the Concert Chorus in the singing of a group of numbers. Mrs. Gerald Sullivan directed the chapel choir.

The finale of the first segment of the Concert-Revue was the singing of the Winona Boys Choir, directed by Brother Paul.

Formal Gowns Prevail at Dinner Concert

Many beautiful gowns were worn to the annual Candlelight Dinner Concert-Revue, as is a Winona tradition. But this year, perhaps more than at previous parties, long formal gowns seemed the thing; perhaps more than half of the women attending had lovely creations that reached almost to the floor. The long slim sheath was most in evidence, although some long skirts were bouffant. There were many dresses in the new winter white, some of brocade and others of satin or sheer fabrics.

A few of the handsomest gowns seen at the party were: A black velvet sleeveless sheath, worn with long white kid gloves and a rope of pearls, by Mrs. R. W. Miller. A pink brocaded sheath with slits up the sides of the slim skirt, on Mrs. G. M. Grabow, who had her hair styled high in a beehive shape with a small rhinestone tiara at the front, to match her dangling earrings. A black and white costume with a black velvet top over a slim long skirt of white brocade, with which Mrs. James Carroll wore elbow-length black kid gloves.

A gold satin sheath dress with a gold-thread embroidered floating panel at the back, worn by Mrs. Aurelius H. Maze Jr. A sleeveless black velvet gown, whose low-cut neckline was edged with white fur to match the muffs she carried, on Mrs. Clarence Satka.

A gold lame sheath dress in a cocktail length, worn by Mrs. Sig Jeresek. A black taffeta gown held up by double shoe-string straps of brilliant rhinestones, worn by Mrs. Hubert Weir. A white satin strapless gown with a slim skirt, topped by an overskirt, with which Mrs. Don Schmanski wore long white gloves.

A feminine and graceful gown of soft printed taffeta in shades of grey, rose and blue, with wide blue-velvet banding at the bottom of the skirt, worn by Mrs. Leo F. Murphy Sr. A slender shaft of gold wool and nylon fabric in a two-piece sheath style, with the top of plain gold and the bottom faintly striped, on Mrs. Edward Hartert.

A flowing gown of yellow chiffon with a beaded camisole top and grey-green chiffon cummerbund and floating back panel, with which Mrs. Jay Martin wore gold slippers.

VARIETY SHOW MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — There will be a variety show with home talent at 8 p.m. today in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Minnesota City.

SPIRITUAL BAZAAR McKinley Methodist Church, Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary at a Spiritual Bazaar. The business meeting following in Fellowship Hall.

At right is a segment of the Marinotes, who played with the singing groups and also played dinner music between concert numbers. (Daily News Photo)

Comments Heard Saturday Night

Enthusiastic comments about the St. Mary's College Candlelight Dinner Concert-Revue were heard at the Saturday night party on campus.

"We wouldn't miss this for the world," said Mrs. Nick DeGrazia Sr., River Forest, Ill., whose son Nick Jr., is a student at St. Mary's. "When young Nick is graduated, I think we will have to keep coming anyway. We are never treated this royally in Chicago."

"It's beautiful! When we get back home, we just won't be able to describe it to our friends," said the Howard Whaleys of St. Louis, Mo., whose son James is president of the Concert Chorus this year.

They and the DeGrazias were in a party with Mrs. Rose Turner, Minneapolis, who is the mother of Brother Paul, chairman of fine arts at St. Mary's and director of the musical groups. Mrs. Turner said she had never missed one of the 11 dinner concerts.

Also in the party were Mrs. Walter Kelly, Winona, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whaley, St. Louis, son and daughter-in-law of the Howard Whaleys. He is a 1958 graduate of St. Mary's.

"It's absolutely fabulous," said Mrs. Wally Valentine, who with her husband attended the party for the first time. They operate Wally's Supper Club in Fountain City, Wis., and in previous years have been unable to come.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Mich of St. Felix Catholic Church, Wabasha, who was one of several Wabasha persons present, said, "It is a very fine gathering. It gives one a chance to meet friends he might not otherwise see and it is for a worthwhile cause."

"I would like to turn the applause back on you; you are a tremendous wonderful audience," said Brother Paul, as he received the ovation at the end of the concert.

Overheard at random: "When you look at the whole thing it's really spectacular with all those people seated at the candlelighted tables listening to the music."

"This is when I'd like to be dancing; that music is wonderful" (as the main course was being served).

"Has he ever worked hard on this program; it's terrific!" (as Brother Paul directed his men in one of their special arrangements).

"A gay party. It has all the elements . . . good food, good music, good fellowship, soft lights."

Capacity Crowd Attends SPEBSQSA's Annual Concert

A capacity crowd of 1,500 stretched the seams of the Winona Senior High School Auditorium and enthusiastically applauded quartets and choruses at the eighth annual Barbershop Serenade Saturday night.

Winona Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, sponsors of the event, has a tradition of shows starting promptly and moving briskly. The "Life on the Mississippi" show, which was sold out before Saturday evening, did just that.

PRESIDENT RAYMOND Kostuck opened the show at 8:01 p.m. as scheduled and the chorus started out the first portion of the show singing "Roll on Mississippi", "I See the Moon", "All Dressed up with a Broken Heart", "What a Wonderful Wedding", "Baby Your Mother", and "God Bless America" in remembrance of Pearl Harbor on December 7.

James Goetz, of radio station KAGE, was Master of Ceremonies, and kept things going at a lively pace. After a brief intermission, "Jack Frost", Arnold Stenichem, and "Prince of the Badger Realm", Richard Darby, made an appearance and knighted several members.

PAUL SCHMITT, of the famous Schmitt Brothers, led the audience in community singing. The second part of the program included the entertaining performance of the Waseca Secka-Tones, one of whose members, Rod Johnson, gave an amusing imitation of Crazy Charlie of the Jackie Gleason show.

THE CROSS Country Four sang a group of lively numbers and the Velvetones of Ripon and Portage, Wis., sang several selections and ended their performance with an auctioning stunt that amused the audience.

Christmas Flower Show to be Given By Lake City Club

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Lake City Trillium Garden will hold its third Christmas Flower Show Friday at the Methodist Church parlors. Hours are from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Special exhibits such as "Holiday Table Setting" and "Christmas in Birdland" will be featured along with many individual displays. Visitors will find a sales booth with appropriate Christmas items. A silver tea will be served during the show hours and prizes will be awarded. There will be no admission charge.

The public is cordially invited to display arrangements in this non-competitive show (items will not be judged), and to look for new ideas for one's own holiday decorating.

Chairman for the show is Mrs. A. P. Bremer with Mrs. Arland Johnson as co-chairman.

CIRCLE LUNCHEON

Circle 1 of McKinley Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Currier, 921 W. Mark St. Mrs. Horace Keith will be co-hostess.

CHARITY BALL

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The annual Charity Ball sponsored by Court Caledonia Catholic Daughters of America will be held in St. Mary Auditorium, Caledonia, Dec. 27. Theme of the Ball is "Golden Memories". Gordy Boyum Orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

STUDENT DECORATORS

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Christmas decorating committees for special areas in Lincoln High School at Lake City were chosen and are as follows: Sand, Roper and Diana Prigge heading the committee for the student lounge area; Barbara Steffenhagen, bulletin boards; Carol Siewert, assembly; and Joyce Freiheit, the foyer.

Harmony School to Present Programs

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The Christmas Program for the Harmony School kindergarten, first and second grades will be held in the multipurpose room in the elementary building on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

The program will be a musical called "Christmas at the Shoe House". All parents, relatives and friends of the pupils are invited to attend.

The school will present the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades in a Christmas program on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The program will be a special Christmas take-off television show, "Calling all Christmases."

It has been arranged to "call in" boys and girls from France, England, Spain, Sweden, Netherlands, Mexico and Germany and get reports on Christmas. What songs they sing, what legends they believe in — in other words, what Christmas means throughout the world. The elementary chorus will also take part in the presentation. The event is open to the public.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

DODGE, Wis. (Special) — Pine Creek Rosary Society of the Sacred Heart parish members will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church hall. One dollar Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

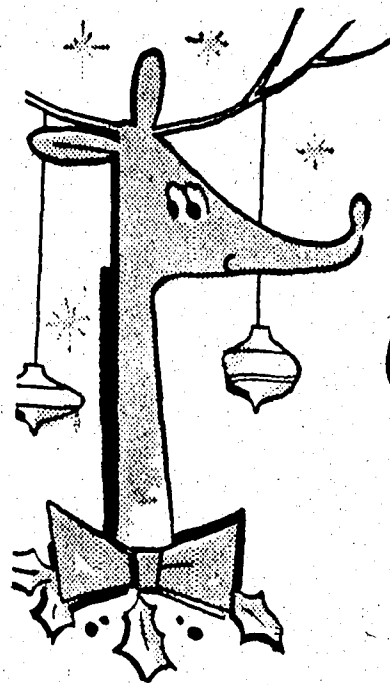
WRC TO MEET

Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Red Men's Wigwam. Following the business meeting a Christmas program will be given and a hit-or-miss lunch will be served.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Westfield Women's Golf Association members and social members will meet for a Christmas party Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Williams Hotel Annex. Gifts are to be exchanged. Mrs. Van Kahl is in charge of reservations.

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GIFTS
for your
Christmas
Dears

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Pamper her with nylon, challis, flannel or cotton shorty pajamas she'll wear with pride . . . all beautifully low priced, too! Sizes 32-38.



\$3.95 to \$5.95



JEWELRY

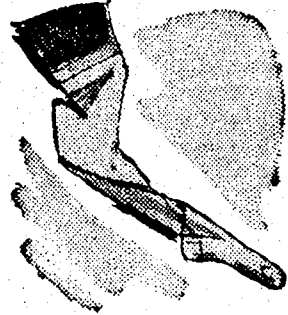
Always pleases, for a fashionable girl never has enough! Give her Williams' newest styles in earrings, pins, bracelets or necklaces.

\$1.00 and up plus tax

HOSIERY

Larkwood, of course! The most flattering gift because they make her legs look even lovelier.

\$1 and \$1.35 pr.



BLOUSES

Tops for giving . . . tailored styles, indispensable for day; dressier styles to put new glamour in her night life; plus many more in cotton or dacron. Sizes 32-38.

\$2 to \$5.95



HANDBAGS

Choose a beautiful leather handbag to accentuate her new fashions. Smooth and grainy leathers in all the shapes and sizes she could wish for.

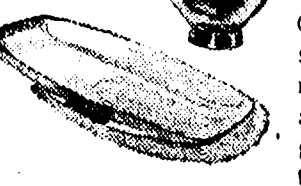
\$5 and up plus tax



ALUMINUM SERVING PIECES

One of our many beautiful Kensington serving pieces is just right for her! Select from bowls and dishes . . . all made for gracious living and carefree entertaining.

\$2 and up



SLIPS

She'll be flattered, she'll be thrilled when you give her "something special" in a flattering and feminine slip or half slip. Lace-trimmed or tailored styles.

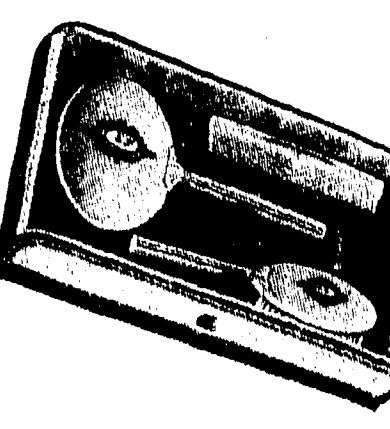
\$3 to \$5.95



Exquisite Dresser Sets

She'll proudly display your gift on her dressing table when it's one of our attractively gift-boxed dresser sets. Gold and silver plated backs in a multitude of beautiful styles.

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WILLIAMS
BOOK and STATIONERY
HOSIERY AND LINGERIE DEPT.
52-54 West Third

be an angel! give her

Oomphies

Heavenly hints to help her holiday become a gala one: any one (or all) of these charming, comfortable, cozy Oomphies. Whichever you choose, you know it's perfect because Oomphies are so right with everything she owns.

From a collection of Oomphies to give and to get.

STEINBAUER'S

69 West Third Street





Mr. and Mrs. David Hyde

Former Winona Girl Married In Twin Cities

Miss Doreen Sara Padilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Padilla, St. Louis Park, Minn., was married Nov. 29, in Westwood Lutheran Church, St. Louis Park, to David Walter Hyde, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, son of Mrs. Mary Jo Hyde, Cedar Rapids and Robert Hyde, Des Moines, Iowa.

The Rev. Victor Quello, pastor, officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The meditation was given by Dr. L. R. Brynestad, pastor of Central Lutheran Church, Winona. Organist was Ronald Nelson, minister of music, Westwood Church.

Miss Donna Burt, Winona, was maid of honor and William L. Stanley, Iowa City, Iowa, best man.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE the Misses Bonita Tenhoff and Susan Dunsworth, St. Louis Park, and Jeri Berg, St. Louis Park, flower girl. The groom's attendants were Robert Alex and David Klumpar, Iowa City. Douglas Padilla, brother of the bride, John Burt and Erik Stenehjorn, Winona, cousins of the bride, ushered.

A reception was held in the

church hall following the ceremony.

A bridal dinner was given by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stenehjorn, and the bride's aunts, Mrs. Donald T. Burt and Mrs. Arnold Stenehjorn, all of Winona.

THE COUPLE will live in Iowa City.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of St. Louis Park High School and attended the University of Iowa. The groom is a 1960 graduate of Washington High School, Cedar Rapids, and a senior at the University of Iowa. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Canton Children Giving Operetta

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — "The Bells Ring For Christmas" is the operetta to be presented by the children of the Canton elementary school on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The high school music department under the direction of Ross Root will present its Christmas band and choral concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. School will be dismissed Dec. 20 for the holidays and classes will resume on Jan. 6.

Women's Study Club Gives Library Book

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — When the Arcadia Women's Study Club met at the home of Mrs. W. E. English, recently, it was announced that a book, "Herbert Hoover," was placed in the Arcadia library in memory of Dr. W. E. English.

The club purchased Christmas seals, which were sent to the Veterans Hospital in To-

ma. Plans were made for the Christmas party, which will be held the last part of December at the home of Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, to which each member may invite a guest.

Holiday Events Announced for Dover-Eyota High

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — The Dover-Eyota High School

vocal and instrumental music groups will present a Christmas concert Dec. 16. The Band Parents Club will serve lunch afterwards to raise money to purchase additional band uniforms.

Wednesday the elementary department will give a Christmas program. Both concerts will be in the High School auditorium in Eyota and will begin at 8 p.m. Harold Keach and Jerome Paulson are the directors. Elementary and high school Christmas parties will be given

Joseph Lisowskis At Home in Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. — After a wedding trip to Duluth and other Northern Minnesota points, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lisowski are

at home in Arcadia. Mr. Lisowski and the former Miss Darlene Blum, Fountain City, Wis., were married Nov. 16 in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Winona.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blum, Fountain City, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lisowski, Arcadia.

The Rev. James Fitzpatrick officiated at the wedding. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. La-

Verne Lisowski, Arcadia, as best man and matron of honor. A bridal dinner was given at noon at Shorty's Cafe Hiawatha Room, Winona.

The bride is a graduate of Cochrane-Fountain City High School and is employed at Boland Manufacturing Co., Winona. Her husband attended Arcadia High School and works for Weaver Construction Co., Arcadia.

it's Christmas at spurgeon's

leisure-time

QUILTED ROBES

Slip Into Something Comfortable!
Warm, Washable, Luxury Wonders!

- Lovely Lace Trim Styles!
- Elegant Embroideries Too!
- Sizes For Ladies and Girls!

Soft, luxury robes for relaxing! So comfortable, lightweight and extra carefree too! These wash quickly and easily, stay lovely!

Ladies' Sizes: 10 to 18	Girls' Sizes: 4 to 14
5.99	4.99

CHARGE IT!
No money down and spread your cost-of-giving over MANY MONTHS

BLOUSES
Special Gift Scoop!
Just 2 Styles from Our Fabulous Group!

Smart gift idea! A beautiful blouse to accent her new suits, perk up her skirt costumes! Exciting collection of styles and fabrics; tuck-in models, overblouses, collared and collarless, short, roll-up or long sleeved; white, colors and prints! Sizes: 30 to 38; 40 to 44.

\$1 to 3.99

SWEATERS—DICKIES
superb Selection, Savings!

Sweaters: Bulky Cardigans, zip or button front; Long Sleeved Crew Necks; Slipovers in luxury Orlon!
Dickies: Bulky Orlon; Turtle Neck!

Sweaters: 34 to 40 Versatile Dickies
3.99 to 6.99 1.49

HAND BAGS
Extravagant Value!

Unusually fine selection of fashion's preferred styles in elegant fabrics, leather-like plastics. Fine gifts!

2.99 and 4.99

SCARVES-HANKIES
Costume Accents!

Gift Scarves: Imported wool Challis prints: 32x32.
Boxed Hankies: Swiss Imports!

Scarves Box of 3 Hankies
1.99 99c

JEWELRY
Glittering Gifts!
Gift Boxed costume jewelry, pins, earrings, sets cuff links and novelty items.

59c to \$1 to \$2*
*Plus Fed. Ex. Tax
Timex Watches, guaranteed. **7.95 to 16.95**
Deluxe Jewelry Boxes... **\$1 and up**

GIFT HOSIERY
Sheer Luxury in Four Styles!

Lovely budget seamless, plain or micro film Seamless, Sheer Stretch Seamless or Agilon Stretch Seamless. All Gift Boxed. Prices Per Pair

69c to 1.19

SHEETS and PILLOW CASES
Dan River Floral Mist Sets

All cotton luxury muslins from Dan River, in pastel florals to blend beautifully; gift boxed!

Pillow Cases **1.50** pr.
72x108 or Twin Fitted **2.79** ea.
81x108 or Full Fitted **2.98** ea.

TOWEL SETS
Each Set Beautifully Boxed

Choose from 20 lovely patterns in florals, appliques, novelty designs. Such a welcome gift!

1.99 to 3.99

GIFT CLOCKS
Gift-Worthy Timepieces

Spartus decorative clocks for kitchen and every room; fully guaranteed. Now: A Time to Give; Here: A Place to Save!

3.99 to 12.99

SPICE RACK SETS
Add To Kitchen Charm

A thoughtful gift she'll be delighted to receive. 6 to 18 piece sets, complete with bottles and labels!

2.29 to 5.99

GIRLS' CORDUROY SETS
Surprise Buys for Toddlers!

Butcher corduroy sets with gripper crotch; sizes: 9 to 24 months. Slacks and Tops for sizes 2 to 4 or Infants' nylon 1 and 2 pc. play sets.

Set **2.99**

BARBIE FASHIONS
Barbie, Ken, Midge assortment.

Newest hi-style fashions, each comes complete with a hanger! Choice of many styles,

80c to 1.40

MILITARY SET
Boys' Giant Play Set

Includes tanks, trucks, cannon and SCORES OF SOLDIERS. Everything for hours of fun!

3.99

CHOCOLATES
Gift Boxed Holiday Treats!

Deluxe assortment from Brach and Peggy Page for your special enjoyment at Christmas time. 1 to 5 lb. boxes:

99c to 3.49

GIFT WRAP

Deluxe wrapping, festively designed in fine papers or rich foil. Available in 3 or 6 roll boxes.

55c to 99c

Phil-Maid Nylon Tricot Slips
Sizes 32 to 44... **2.99**

Acetate or Nylon Tricot Gowns
Wide range of colors **1.99 & 2.99**

Lace Trimmed Petti-Pants **1.79**

CHARGE IT
No down payment, take months to pay.

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Romantic Elegance in the Holiday Mood

by Phil-Maid.

Nylon satin tricot
PEIGNOIR AND GOWN SET

Lavished with lace and designed to make her eyes glow with pleasure. Choose from flattering pastel shades of blue, pink or ice mint. In small, medium or large.

8.99 set

Nylon satin tricot
WALTZ LENGTH GOWN

Swirling fullness topped with a delicious frosting of lace. In pink, blue or ice mint pastels. Small, medium or large.

3.99 each

Phil-Maid Nylon
Tricot Slips
Sizes 32 to 44... **2.99**

Acetate or Nylon
Tricot Gowns
Wide range of colors **1.99 & 2.99**

Lace Trimmed
Petti-Pants **1.79**



EXAMINE SCIENCE PARAPHERNALIA
At the AAUW Christmas luncheon Saturday at the College of Saint Teresa, where Sister M. Cortona talked on the harmony of the spheres, guests were given an opportunity to see instruments used in scientific lectures. Here examining one of the scientific gad-

gets are, from left, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Sister Cortona, Mrs. Clyde Girod and Mrs. Lloyd Belville, who is conducting a winter-long series of programs on "Bridging the Gap Between Science and the Layman," of which Sister Cortona's lecture was a part. (Daily News Photo)

Festivity, Science Combined At AAUW Christmas Luncheon

By MRS. JERRY PAPPENFUS

The elements of a traditional Christmas comprised the AAUW meeting Saturday at the College of Saint Teresa. There were festive decorations, Christmas carols and December stars.

The 150 AAUW members and guests at the annual luncheon at the college dined at tables decked with greens, red candles and bright colored balls. In the center of the two-story room was a ceiling-high Christmas tree surrounded with stuffed toys.

The triple trio from the college added the musical note with Christmas carols. They were introduced by Miss Evelyn Taraldson, program chairman.

Sister M. Camille, college president, recalled the tradition of the luncheon in her welcome and thanked the AAUW for its scholarship annually awarded to a CST student.

Then the group adjourned to the Roger Bacon Center to hear about another kind of music, the harmony of the spheres.

"I INVITE you to look at the stars during the clear December nights — quietly, thoughtfully and with receptive mind and heart. I shall be very surprised if you do not hear 'the music of the spheres.'" With this Sister M. Cortona of the college physics department brought together the minds of ancient astronomers and 20th century Winonans who marvel at the beauty of the sky.

In the planetarium, Sister Cortona demonstrated one theory of the Bethlehem star. If the light which attracted the Three Wise Men from the East was a natural phenomenon, it could have been the movement of planets — all lights in the sky were called stars at that time — in a pattern which occurs rarely. This phenomenon along with the Wise Men's knowledge of history may have been enough to prompt them to set out in search of the

Christ Child, Sister Cortona commented.

SISTER CORTONA cautioned the audience that her explanation of the "Harmony of the Spheres" was a topic from the history of science, not from modern physics. The humanist and the scientist can reconcile their thoughts, Sister Cortona said, and she went on to quote from literature phrases taken from cosmology.

She explained sounds created by different lengths of a string such as a violin string. These sounds have a mathematical ratio which she demonstrated by plucking a string divided into different lengths. Pythagoras in the fifth century B.C. discovered this law of vibrating strings. The pythagorean school of thought applied this ratio to the location of spheres traveling in concentric circles.

"There is geometry in the humming of the strings. There is music in the spacing of spheres." This school of thought had earth moving in a sphere and the heavenly bodies moving in a regular pattern, Sister Cortona said.

Plato, too, taught that natural phenomena and, in particular, the heavenly motions, follow laws that are intrinsically mathematical. Plato tells of creation of the earth according to mathematical proportion which he applies to music.

"This notion of heavenly harmony stayed with Western thinkers for a long time. Several of the quotes from poetry are from the 17th century. For both Plato and Johannes Kepler, a 17th century astronomer, this harmony was not audible. It is not to be heard by human ears or any other ears; rather it resides in the soul which possesses itself in intellectual order and spiritual serenity and goodness."

And today? "People who are doing research with radio telescopes tell us that they get different signals characteristic of the different celestial objects."

MRS. ROBERT Horton presided at the meeting at which programs for the two interest groups were announced. Mrs. Lloyd Belville announced that the group studying "Bridging the Gap Between Science and the Layman" will hear book reviews by Mrs. E. D. Whiting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Washington - Kosciusko School library. The Jan. 11 meeting beginning at 10:15 a.m. will include a look at a computer in the Watkins building and a talk on the tectonic amendment by Mrs. Virginia Torgeson. Mrs. Curtis Johnson said the talk by Ilyas Ba-Yunus for the Occident and Orient group, originally scheduled for Nov. 25, will be re-scheduled.

Dr. Genevieve D'Haucourt re-

St. Mary's Dinner

(Continued From Page 12)

voices of the boy sopranos sang such favorites as "Silent Night" and "The First Noel." Perhaps the hit of the evening was their performance of "Twelve Days of Christmas," for there was tremendous applause as they finished.

The main course of the dinner was thick and tender roast beef with a wine sauce. An innovation accompaniment was tiny pickled ears of corn. Pink champagne was served and the Marinotes continued to play gay holiday music.

The musical climax of the evening was a group of songs with orchestral accompaniment, including popular numbers from "South Pacific," "West Side Story" and "Guys and Dolls." It was nearly midnight as this segment of the evening's entertainment began and the dessert had not yet been served; it was a lovely, long evening of pleasure.

As the program concluded with the combined voices in "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the crowd rose spontaneously and gave Brother Paul and his musicians a standing ovation with prolonged applause.

The gastronomic climax of the evening was the dessert. Created by Brother Anthony and his crew, it was a real taste delight. They had crystallized orange shells and then filled them with a sweet mixture like fruit cake, studded with glazed fruits and nuts. The sugared oranges were topped with their own sliced-off lids tied with holiday ribbon bows of bright green and red.

AFTER THE dinner the crowd went upstairs to dance in the ballroom to the rhythm of the Marinotes. Here too a festive air prevailed. The entire end of the room was banked with a row of lighted Christmas trees, which twinkled to the music. Overhead around the edge of the balcony was a row of blue lights, like stars in a Winona winter sky.

Proceeds from the benefit Candlelight Dinner Concert - Revue help to defray expenses of the musical groups on their winter and spring concert tours.

LADIES AID PARTY

BETHANY, Minn. (Special) — Bethany Moravian Ladies Aid will have its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Milton Simon Wednesday. There will be a potluck dinner at noon, a worship program, games, exchange of gifts and a lunch. All women of the congregation are invited.

Members to follow through on the theme of the November meeting and invite international students into their homes.

College Musical Groups Present Concert-Revue Sunday Night

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Daily News Staff Writer

The performance by the St. Mary's College musical groups at Winona Senior High School auditorium Sunday night was aptly termed a concert-revue.

The emphasis was definitely on the latter, and with a few exceptions — what the audience witnessed was a fast-paced variety show rather than a sustained concert performance.

The bulk of the choral sections of the program consisted of light, easy-to-digest songs — things that everyone would recognize and on which no one would have to concentrate hard. There were many show tunes, for example, most taken from latter-day, better-known Broadway musicals.

THE GOOD points of such an approach are obvious. Selections are light and easy to recognize, there is no long string of similar items on the program, and everything is well-larded with eye-catching gimmicks.

The bad points, however, are equally obvious. One soon began to suffer from a surfeit of froth, and to wish for one of the many solid, worthwhile choral compositions available for a group the size of the Concert Chorus.

Most important, the group showed a magnificent sense of the theatrical, but often a regrettable sense of pitch. One got the uncomfortable feeling that more time was spent in perfecting costume changes than in smoothing out the musical aspects of the performance.

PITCH, definitely, was the weakest point throughout the performances by the college vocal groups, and it was wedded to a general raggedness, particularly in the beginnings of the selections. This latter was probably largely due to the peculiar placement of the piano, which made it difficult for the otherwise-able accompanists to see the directors properly.

When a vocal group simply sang, the results were satisfy-

ing. This sort of thing we heard when the Chapel Choir made its appearance. And when showmanship was joined to a well-rehearsed performance musically, the results were again worth hearing.

The vocal group that gave us this most consistently was the Winona Boys' Choir, which sang a group of Christmas songs in a refreshing, straightforward manner that gave evidence of careful rehearsal.

ANOTHER group that simply sang — and did so very well — was a folk-singing trio calling itself "The Coachmen." The selections were in the slick idiom popular today, but the group was notable for its flawless intonation, steady beat, and instrumental competence.

The only non-vocal group, the Marinotes, gave a performance that was a delight from beginning to end. The opening selection, "Back in Your Own Back Yard," was a rocking joy that was played with verve, but also with a precision and clarity that were indeed impressive.

The group has taste and the good sense to restrain itself when necessary.

PERHAPS THE toughest test of the group's ability was "Li'l Darlin'," a soft but authoritative thing Neal Hefti wrote for the Basie band. Its long, sustained vibrato passages will clearly show up any tendency a band might have to play out of tune.

This band didn't, and it gave "Li'l Darlin'" a crisp reading in which every section blended beautifully.

The tune was notable too for some intelligently-contrived tenor work by Alan Weber. This was the best of the solo work, understandably the band's weakest point.

Winonans with memories going back to the Winona State (then Teachers) College Rhythm Masters of around 10 years ago, however, might have sensed similarity between the embryonic inventiveness of trumpeter James Poljack and the playing



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Gordon Brust are at home in Minneapolis following their wedding at Zion Lutheran Church, Galesville, Wis., Nov. 23. The Rev. Vernon Hintermeyer officiated. Attendants were Mrs. Bernard Las, Dover, Minn., sister of the bride, as matron of honor and James Brust, Winona, brother of the groom, as best man. The bride is the former Miss Sandra Laine Wier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wier, Galesville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brust Sr., 1647 W. 5th St. The bride attended Gale-Etrick High School and was employed at Winona Industries. Her husband, who attended Winona Senior High School, is a plumber and works for Richfield Plumbing Co., Minneapolis.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD BUSCH are at home in Lake City, following their marriage Nov. 16 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lake City. The Rev. Ralph A. Goede officiated. Attendants were Miss Sherri Sommer, maid of honor, and Charles Kriett, best man. The bride is the former Miss Jane Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson. The groom is the son of John Busch Sr. and the late Mrs. Busch. Both bride and groom are graduates of Lincoln High School, Lake City. The bride works for Drs. Bowers and Gjerd and the groom is employed at Gillett and Eaton in Lake City.

of Gene Steffes at that period.

The band boasts a drummer with a rock-like conception of time and an ability to kick the horn men along nicely. It also has an affable frontman (and fine lead alto) in Rod Ulanowski.

ST. MARTIN'S PARTY

St. Martin's Ladies Aid will have its annual Christmas party at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. There will be a Christmas program.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The Minnesota City PTA will give a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym. Leo Brom, Winona, will show travel slides, games will be played and there will be an exchange of gifts. Hostesses will be Mmes. Gerald Bruss, Warren Brown and Lloyd Isenberg.

ELKS LADIES

An Elks Ladies luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Lodge Clubrooms. There will be cards and prizes and \$1 gifts may be exchanged. Reservations are to be made with Mmes. J. J. Fakler or R. F. Potratz.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The St. Ann's Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church will hold a Christmas party for the elderly and shut-ins of the St. Joseph's Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m. Entertainment and games are planned, followed by lunch.

REBEKAH OFFICERS

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Officers elected at the November meeting of Rainbow Rebekah Lodge 41 were: Mrs. Howard Applen, noble grand;

Mrs. Richard Kram, vice grand; Mrs. Herman Anderson, financial secretary; Mrs. Stanley Greibel, recording secretary; Mrs. Merlin Engen, treasurer; Mrs. George Morem, captain of degree team. Installation will be held in January.

MAMMOTH'S FIVE LEVELS

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — There are five levels of caverns in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave, the lowest 360 feet below ground. The cave has 325 mapped passageways and 150 miles of explored passages.

ONE WHITE HEN

STAFFORD, Kan. (AP) — Who needs a cat when you have a chicken like the one on Kurt Mueller's farm.

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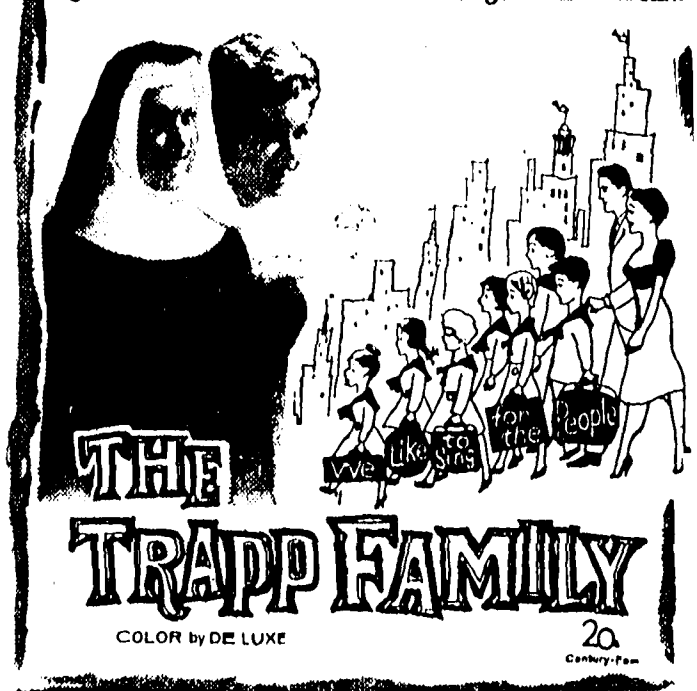
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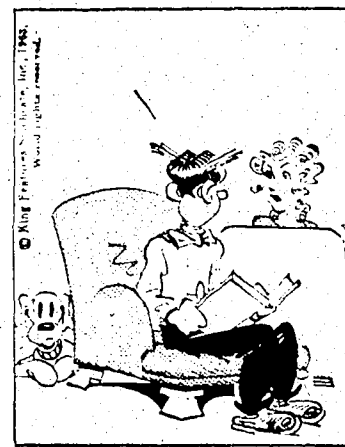
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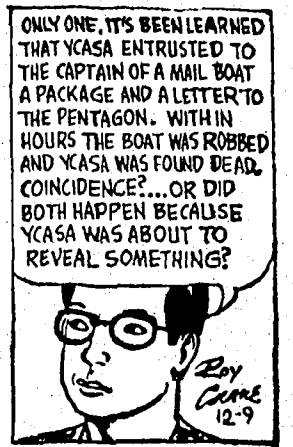
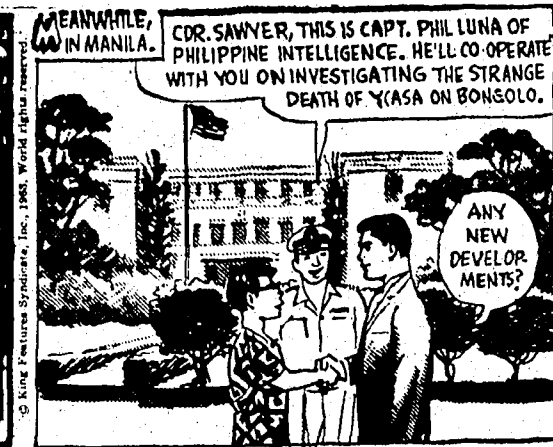
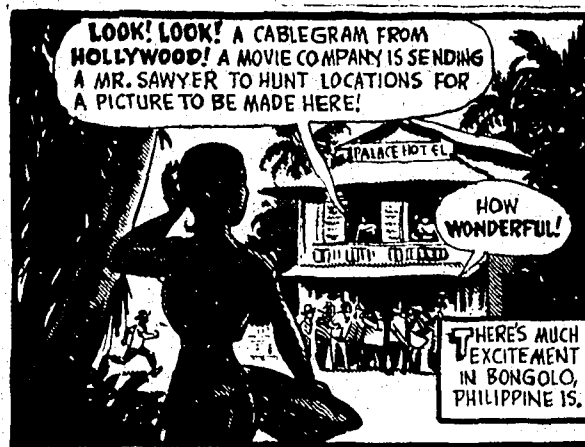
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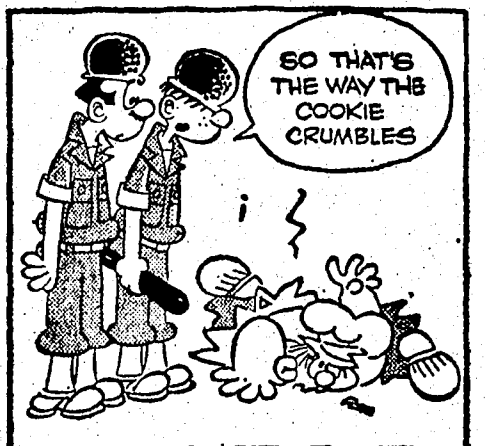
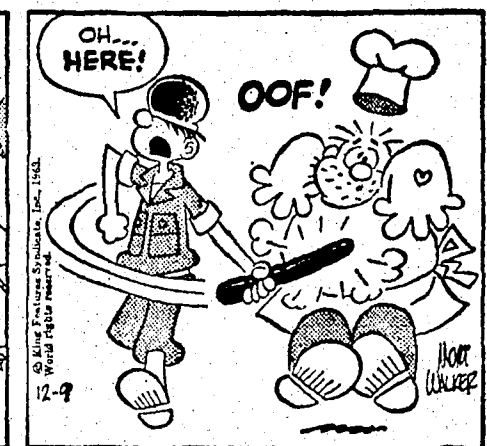
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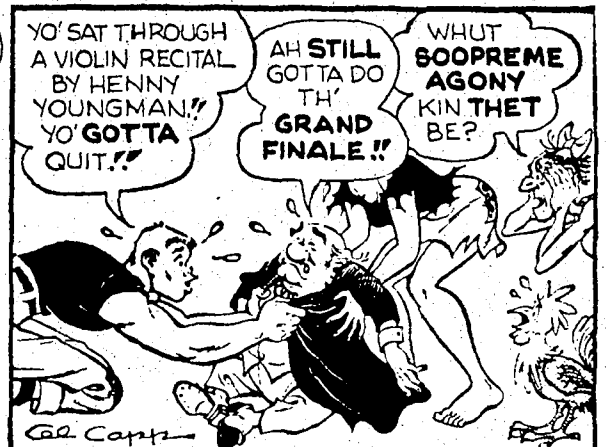
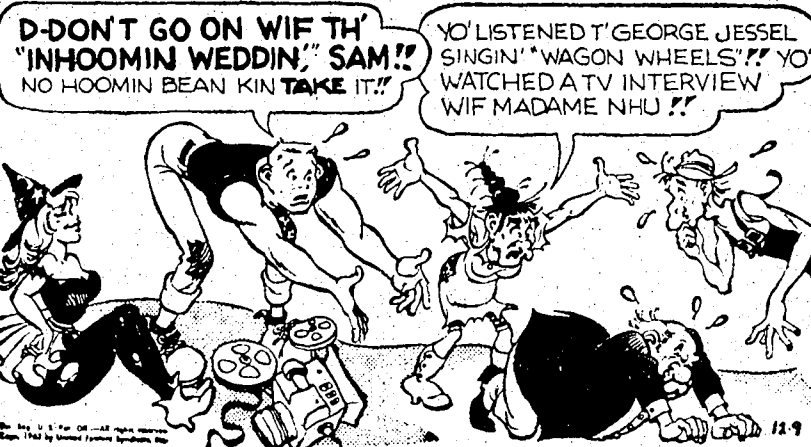
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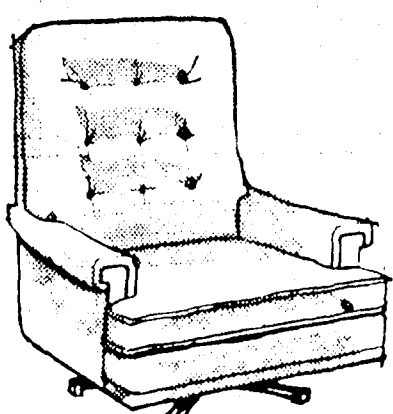
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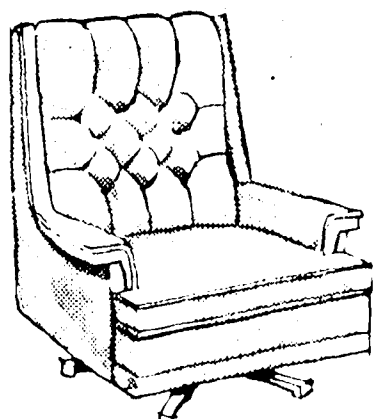
By Al Capp

Tie a Ribbon on a Christmas Chair,
Place it beside the tree.
Give him comfort if you care,
Then cuddle on his knee!

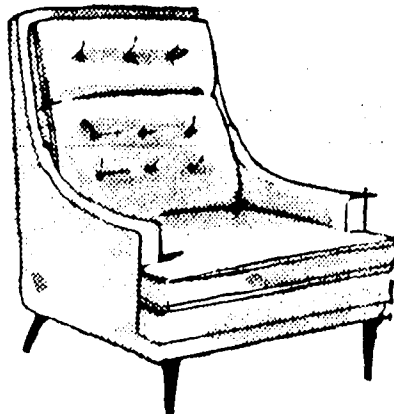


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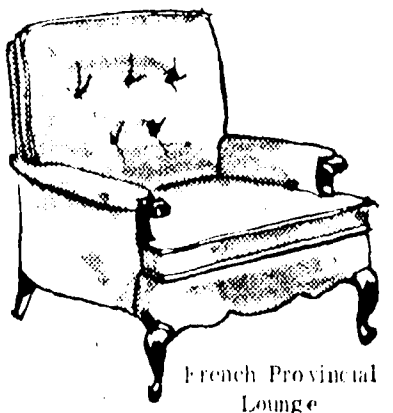
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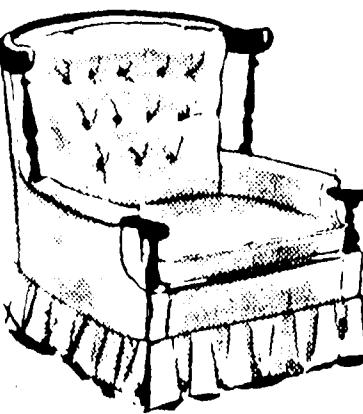
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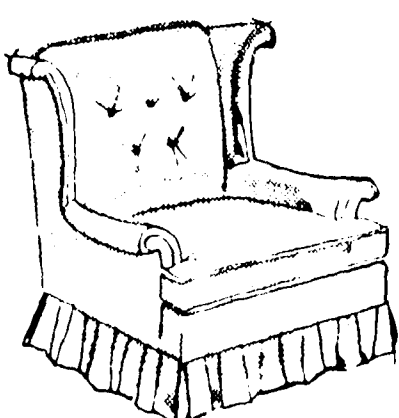
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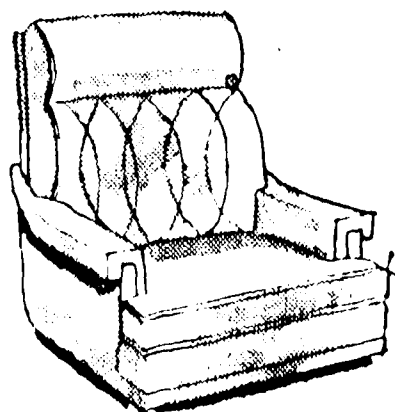
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