

12-29-1963

# Winona Daily News

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## Recommended Citation

Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1963). *Winona Daily News*. 459.  
<https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews/459>

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# We'll Preserve Freedom, Johnson Tells Erhard



**HONOR GUARD REVIEWED . . .** West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, right, reviews honor guard after his arrival at Bergstrom AFB in Texas

Saturday, Lt. Col. Maurice E. Speer is the honor guard commander. President Lyndon Johnson is at right.



**NO LANGUAGE BARRIER . . .** There doesn't appear to be any language barrier as Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard enjoy a hearty laugh at the LBJ Ranch.



**CHANCELLOR WELCOMED . . .** President Lyndon Johnson makes welcome speech to West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, left, at Berg-

strom AFB. The men left Bergstrom and flew by helicopter to the LBJ Ranch for conferences. (AP Wirephotos)

## Invasion Jitters Lessen in Cyprus

### Planes With Turk Insignia Buzz Nicosia

By HAL MCCLURE  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Invasion jitters lessened across Cyprus Saturday even though three jet fighters with Turkish markings again buzzed Nicosia.

Clearly marked with the Turkish insignia, the planes roared over the capital just above the rooftops about 7 a.m., then headed north toward Turkey.

The jitters had arisen from rumors Friday night that two flotillas of Turkey's warships were closing in on this Mediterranean island, where at least 50 persons have been killed in communal fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The vessels never reached Cyprus.

In Ankara, Turkey's Foreign Ministry denied that any Turkish planes have been dispatched over Cyprus since "a warning flight" was made Christmas Day.

The ministry declared no other Turkish flights have been sent over Cyprus since the Christmas Eve cease-fire agreement and that no Turkish ships have entered the island Republic's territorial waters at any time.

The U.N. Security Council met in emergency session in New York to hear a Cypriot



**Lt. Gen. P. G. Young**  
British Commander on Cyprus

charge that Turkey's behavior was warlike. Turkey denied it. The council adjourned without action.

President Archbishop Makarios called an emergency Cabinet session here. Also routed out of their beds for the meeting were Acting British High Commissioner Dennis Cleary and U. S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins.

After a seven-hour session that broke up at about 4 a.m., a presidential palace spokesman said Turkish ships had been moving upon Cyprus from two directions. But, he said, it appeared the vessels did not violate Cyprus territorial waters. The spokesman said this looked like "another battle in the war of nerves."

Duncan Sands, British Commonwealth relations minister, arrived in this former British colony to probe the fighting that broke out last Saturday between the Turkish and Greek communities.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1963

### Cost-Cutting Drive Yields \$730 Million

By STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An unpublished decree by President Johnson, demanding a "voluntary" trimming of agency budget requests, produced over \$730 million worth of cuts in 48 hours, government sources said Saturday.

The cost-cutting drive apparently has become Johnson's uppermost concern, administration aides reported, and has become the biggest headache of his Cabinet officers.

But even though the President pounded on the Cabinet table at a recent session to underscore his demand for savings, officials indicated there is little hope of a fiscal 1965 budget below \$101 billion.

That would be about \$2 billion greater than the spending estimate for fiscal 1964, ending next June 30. But the budget message still is full of blanks and question marks, officials said, and only these facts seem fairly solid.

—It will go to Congress Jan. 21, remaining open for revision until almost the last moment.

—It will show reduced outlays for some of the heaviest spending agencies, including the Defense Department, Agriculture Department, Atomic Energy Commission, Post Office, and Veterans Administration.

—It will propose increases for some others, including the Labor Department, the Department of Welfare, the Peace Corps, and the housing agencies.

—It will wind up in the red ink again, although the deficit is expected to be smaller—by several hundred million dollars—than the estimated fiscal 1964 deficit of \$9.2 billion.

The President made a brief reference to his economy edict during an impromptu news conference Friday at Johnson City, Tex. He said it had resulted in recommendations "to the budget that reduced it \$731 million and eliminated more than 10,000 jobs" for fiscal 1965.

Other sources provided details. Johnson jarringly Cabinet officers, at their meeting on Dec. 11, by hammering his fist on the table, declaring that he knew more money could be wrung from their budget proposals.

After the session broke up, Johnson had Budget Director Kenneth Gordon dispatch a letter to all agency heads, including those not at the Cabinet session, spelling out exactly what the President had in mind.

### U.S. Demands Bulgaria Pay for Legation Attack

By ERIC WAHA  
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The United States is demanding compensation from Communist Bulgaria for damages done to U.S. property Friday when 3,000 Bulgarians demonstrated outside the American Legation in Sofia.

The demonstrators overturned four American cars and

smashed all windows on the legation's first three floors by hurling chunks of ice from the streets.

There was no immediate estimate of the damage. None of the legation's personnel was injured.

The U.S. demand for compensation was made in a strong protest in Sofia to the Communist

government of Premier Todor Zhivkov by the ranking legation official, Richard Johnson. Johnson is in charge of the legation in the absence of Mrs. Eugene Anderson, U.S. minister to Bulgaria, who is on vacation.

Johnson, reached by telephone today, said "all is quiet now."

The attack appeared to be in retaliation for the alleged U.S. employment of former Bulgarian diplomat Ivan Asen Christov Georgiev, 56, as a spy.

The mob descended on the building 24 hours after the former second man in Bulgaria's U.N. delegation pleaded guilty before the supreme court in Sofia of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency for seven years. He testified he was paid a total of \$200,000 from 1956 to 1963 by the CIA and spend most of the money "to meet the needs of my girl friends."

A U.S. Legation spokesman charged Bulgarian authorities took their time in dispatching police to the besieged building.

This contradicted a report issued by the official Bulgarian Telegraph Agency, which said the demonstrators were quickly dispersed by mounted police.

Public demonstrations in Communist lands are usually government-inspired, a view held of this outbreak by U.S. officials in Washington. They theorized that the Bulgarian communists may have wanted to show Communist China it is not "soft on the United States."

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### Cold Over Midwest, Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Portions of the Midwest and Northeast were stung with sub-zero temperatures Saturday as 1963 entered its final weekend.

Much of the West was dampened with snow and rain, but balmy temperatures were reported in some parts of the South.

The southern half of the country had dry weather and the northern half had considerable precipitation and severely cold temperatures.

The coldest temperatures were recorded in Minnesota, where International Falls remained in deep freeze at -22 and Hibbing was -10.

New York and New England also were chilled by below-zero readings.

In New York, Watertown had -18, Glens Falls -12 and Albany -6.

Lebanon, N.H., was -6; Burlington, Vt., -1 and Hartford, Conn., -1. In Maine, Houlton was -2 and Limestone Air Force Base near Caribou was -6.

In the Midwest, the subzero chill extended from the Dakotas into Wisconsin. Duluth, Minn., registered -9, it was -4 on Chicago's Northwest Side and Madison, Wis., reported 3 below.

Rain fell over western Washington, Oregon and the northern coast of California.

Light snow whitened the Northern Rockies and a band of snow stretched from western Nebraska into southwestern Missouri.

Four inches of new snow was reported at Salt Lake City, Utah, and 1 to 3 inches in southern and western portions of New England.

### Woman in Wheel Chair Robbed

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—An elderly woman who is confined to a wheel chair was robbed Friday night by two men who came to her house.

Mrs. Lena Rasmussen, in her 80s, told police a man came to her door about 5 p.m. and asked for clothing for the Salvation Army. He left when she said she had nothing for him.

About two hours later, Mrs. Rasmussen said, the man and a companion returned, came in through the back door, taped her to her wheel chair, taped her eyes and ransacked her house.

Before they left they took a diamond ring off her finger, her wrist watch off her wrist and \$1 from her purse.

She was able to get to a telephone and call police after the men fled.

## West German Chancellor at LBJ Ranch

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — A new American president and a new German chancellor met at the council table Saturday and declared their overriding goal is the strengthening of peace and freedom the world over.

President Johnson and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, with key advisers at their call, began two days of consultations in the seclusion of the LBJ Ranch house in the gently rolling hill country of central Texas.

But it was at Austin, Tex., 65 miles to the east, that the two world leaders exchanged words of friendship and formal greeting and—at a mighty air base dotted with B52 bombers on 15-minute alert—underscored their hopes for fortifying the cause of global peace.

"We have much to do," said Johnson, "to strengthen the forces of freedom, to reinforce the Atlantic partnership, to increase our cooperation with all free nations, new and old, and to enlarge the prospect of peace."

For his part, Erhard said it was a privilege to join the President in the quiet days of the Christmas season in order to "follow the message of Christmas and to do everything in our power to deepen and to enlarge the peace all over the world."

"That," he said, "is our task."

Each man spoke, too, of his hopes for freedom and self-determination for all Germans.

But while Johnson declared that "today the freedom of West Berlin is more secure than ever," Erhard voiced a hope that "the hour of freedom for all Berlin will come."

Later the President and chancellor climbed aboard a jet helicopter and were off for the 400-acre Johnson ranch.

In a rear compartment, Mrs. Johnson was the sight-seeing guide for Germany's foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder.

The conferences began in the two living rooms of the stretched-out ranch house.

Johnson and Erhard were alone with their interpreters, at first, in one room. Schroeder, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and various aides conferred in the second room.

The administration is disenchanted with some tariff policies of the European Common Market which the United States contends discriminate against American products—poultry, for example. Germany is a power in the Common Market.

### Russian-Built Torpedo Boat Sunk Off Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency Saturday of mining the waters of Sigüenza Bay, off the coast of the Isle of Pines, and blowing up a torpedo boat. Three Cuban sailors were killed and 18 were wounded when the mine exploded Monday, the Cuban Radio said.

A communique of the Cuban Armed Forces Ministry, reported in a broadcast of the Cuban Radio heard here appeared to confirm a claim made earlier this week by a band of anti-Castro fighters who call themselves Commando Mambises.

The communique said the attack "constitutes the first act of aggression by the government of the United States since President Lyndon Johnson took office."

In their report of the action, Commando Mambises said they destroyed a Russian-built torpedo boat in the Sigüenza Bay, off the west coast of the Isle of Pines, south of the Cuban mainland. It was the first commando action in Cuba announced in two months.

According to the Cuban communique, saboteurs of the CIA used a submarine to place a mine below the torpedo boat. The mine exploded at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Another mine was found at the entrance of the channel, a short distance from the dock where the torpedo boat was berthed, the radio said.

### Gold Olive Branch Gift to Pope Paul

ROME (AP) — Patients in Rome city hospitals have given Pope Paul VI a gold olive branch to carry with him on his flight to the Holy Land next Saturday.

## On the Inside

★ Norse student at home on Winona hunting trips. Page 12.

★ Vacation time fun in Winona. What students do over holidays. Page 13.

★ The color of a traditional fox hunt is described by a Winonan in the Sunday Magazine.

★ Winona's new Chamber of Commerce president comments on economics of the city's growth. Page 3.

★ The Green Bay & Western observes its 91st birthday. Page 16.

## WEATHER

**FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY** — Occasional cloudiness with scattered trace of snow today. High temperature 5-12. Little change Monday.

**LOCAL WEATHER** Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Saturday:

Maximum, 19; minimum, 5; 6 p.m., 7; precipitation, trace; sun sets tonight at 4:36; sun rises tomorrow at 7:41.



**FILM PAIR . . .** Actor Troy Donahue and actress Suzanne Pleshette are a happy pair as they pick up a marriage license in Los Angeles. Their wedding is set for Jan. 4. (AP Photo-fax)



# Even Those Closest to Johnson Don't Know What Makes Him Go

By ARTHUR EDSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) —One of Lyndon Baines Johnson's longtime employees was recently asked what the new President is really like.

"Great heavens!" said the startled worker. "I've been trying to find that out for 12 years."

His comment points up a curious presidential paradox.

Those who aren't close to Johnson can tell you exactly what makes him tick. Those nearer to him run into complications, and he comes out as a far more complex and contradictory figure.

But even his closest admirers confess that, at least until he moved into the White House, his impression on the public was often unflattering and politically unfortunate.

"He's not a cornball rural hick," one of these admirers said, thereby admitting in effect that this has been a stereotyped version of a hand-shaking, back-pummeling, hominy-and-grits champion.

Any reporter who has traveled with Johnson, who has watched his impressive operation as Senate Democratic leader, who has read much of what he has said to say down through the years, who has talked with friend and foe, comes up with an almost bewildering supply of impressions.

For Johnson can be domineering and understanding, harsh and gentle, joyous and moody, conniving and naive, statesman-like and yahoo, vain and humble all within a dizzying short time.

But overriding everything is this: he demands perfection, and to get it he drives himself and his staff relentlessly.

As the shocking news of President Kennedy's assassination spread about town, former Johnson employees automatically started reporting for duty. No one seemed to get his name, but one white-haired gentleman who had been with Lyndon Johnson in National Youth Administration days came in to offer his help. So did a former secretary, now a Washington housewife, who quickly hired a baby-sitter and reported by taxi.

A man who has spent most of his adult life helping Johnson, both as a volunteer and as a paid employee, says:

"When you work for Johnson, you're on duty 24 hours a day. Any time the phone rings after 11 p.m., I know who it is, so I reach for the light and a cigarette, a pencil and paper. I feel a fast surge of blood to my head because I know the test is coming."

"He's going to throw 100 things at you, asking your opinion on this and telling you that, and you know you've got to be ready for anything."

In an age when working conditions are stressed almost as much as salary, how come any one submits to such slavery? Seriously this employee replied:

"You have great faith in what this man is doing. When you go home, beat and whipped, you feel you have contributed a little bit by helping him."

Despite the horrible conditions under which Johnson got his high office, he has probably fit into it more quickly than any of his predecessors.

A freshly elected president must line up men, some of them unknown to him personally, who can work capably as a team. A thousand problems beset him.

Johnson inherited a ready-made administration. It was good politics to keep as many of these as possible. Johnson repeatedly had said that he thought one of Kennedy's greatest achievements was the calm-

ber of men he had lured to Washington.

Those who work with Johnson, and those who have been invited in for lunch or informal cocktails, say he appears relaxed and at ease, unabashedly enjoying the presidency.

Since his heart attack in 1955, Johnson has been careful about his diet. His lunch may consist of bouillon, chopped steak smashed out flat like a pancake so the fat will be cooked out, and a lettuce salad.

Or, as in a recent luncheon at the Capitol, he will limit himself to a peach salad and a bowl of cottage cheese.

He may take a glass of sherry, and he usually has tea with his meal.

Like many men of his age, the President is absurdly proud of any weight he has shed. Guests may be surprised when he yanks on his vest, and then his

## Copter Pilot Killed by Reds

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A U.S. Army lieutenant was killed at the controls of his helicopter Saturday by a Communist bullet slamming into the cockpit.

The pilot died immediately, but the co-pilot flew the helicopter back to Saigon without further incident. U.S. authorities said. There were no other casualties, and damage to the helicopter was minor.

The incident occurred while the helicopter, an armed HU-1B escort helicopter on a mission over Kien Hoa province in the Mekong River Delta, 55 miles southwest of here.

The lieutenant was not identified pending notification of next of kin.

## Fillmore Co. 4-H Achievement Day Slated Monday

PRESTON, Minn. — The top 4-H'ers of Fillmore County will be honored Monday afternoon at the county 4-H achievement day. The awards will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in Lanesboro Community Hall. The top club in the county also will be named.

## St. Charles Home Lighting Winners To Be Cited Later

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — First and second place winners in the home lighting contest will be honored at the Jaycees community awards banquet in January.

Luverne Koch received first and Stanley Braun, second. Honorable mention was given Ralph Stenbach, Donald Schultz and Mrs. Loretta Scharf.

## Party at Harmony

HARMONY, Minn. — Harmony's industrial plant, Heco, had a Christmas party prior to the holiday. Following a noon meal catered at the plant by Kermit's cafe, there was a short program. Gifts were presented to General Manager Al Cremer and plant supervisor Mrs. Gladys Young. Each employee received a gift from the management. Total employment at the plant, which opened this year, is 18. Ice fishing shelters, sleeping tents, beach cabanas and bikini folding chair seats are manufactured, all local inventions.

pants, to show how much space exists between the garments and the real Lyndon Johnson.

A photographer often bangs away while guests are present. These pictures may be developed immediately so the President can give his guests an autographed memory of the great occasion. Women guests may get a presidential good-night kiss, an old Southern custom.

Often there is a personally conducted tour of the White House, assisted by Mrs. Johnson, an experienced and gracious hostess.

This tour may include the family living quarters, including the bedroom, with reading material and telephone handy, with the covers turned back and the presidential pajamas carefully laid out on one side and the First Lady's dressing gown on the other.

The President is at his best in these small groups. His friends insist he is a great and careful listener, but many a dialogue with Johnson consists of trying to get in a nod at the right moment.

He is a wonderful story teller, and a natural mimic. One recent guest recalls that, in reporting something Dean Acheson had said, Johnson acted the part so realistically you could almost see the mustaches quiver on the former secretary of state.

Before larger audiences Johnson may have his troubles. He reads a speech poorly, and to counteract this he has slowed down to 100 words a minute.

He wants a podium exactly 47 inches high, and, if possible, he likes to check with sound engineers to see if the room will produce echoes.

Anyone with such a passion for perfection must inevitably be sensitive to criticism because details assume such importance to him.

Years ago George Reedy, one of his most trusted lieutenants, crept out of a meeting with Johnson visibly shaken.

"Who ever said politicians are thick-skinned?" he asked. "Why they're the most thin-skinned people who ever lived."

A press association reporter who covers the President was phoning in a story that was being relayed back on a circuit that goes into the White House. Before he finished dictating, the word came from Johnson: you have missed the lead, buddy.

Johnson watches humble facts too. Spotting a couple of errors in another item, he helpfully called in to point them out.

At 1 o'clock one morning Johnson read a newspaper column that he liked so much he wanted to congratulate the writer at once. He was restrained from calling at that hour, but at 6:15 he bounded out of bed, ready for telephonic action. Again he was halted—until 8 a.m., when he could wait no longer.

But Johnson's interest in what is written about him isn't vanity alone; it is practical politics.

He has only 10 months in which to establish himself so firmly no Republican can unseat him.

Those around him believe that Johnson has handled himself adroitly during this difficult transition period, and that a new image of a thoughtful, capable, hard-working president is emerging.

Not everyone in this town is enamored of Lyndon B. Johnson, although many who knocked him on Nov. 21 now insist they knew all along he had the makings of a great president.

How will a sensitive man like Johnson stand up under the bitter criticism certain to come? How will that heart of his, which once found the Senate leadership too great a strain, stand up under the constant beating?

Physicians insist that the cardiac gadgetry shows that Johnson's heart is beating perfectly. And his friends say he has learned to relax, at least by LBJ standards.

During the 1960 campaign he would climb on a plane, strap himself in, and be asleep before takeoff. He would wake up for his meal, drop asleep again and then awaken, alert and ready, 15 minutes before landing.

The White House doesn't allow much time for napping, but its pool may be just what the doctor ordered. Johnson relaxes by swimming in it twice a day.

But with Johnson, the disconnected impressions are the ones that last.

There's Johnson, blessed with a prodigious memory.

In 1940 while Charley Boatner was on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he got an offer to join Johnson in Washington.

"No," Boatner said, "I've got three boys. I'll have to wait until they have a chance to grow up and go to school here in Texas."

"I got a phone call in 1961, three days after my youngest boy got out of high school," Boatner recalled. "A voice said,

## Hiroshima Still Has Bomb Deaths

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — The Hiroshima Atomic Casualties Hospital reports 41 persons died this year of so-called "atomic bomb diseases" — illnesses attributed to the 1945 atomic bomb drop on this city. This is one more than last year.

The latest victim was a girl born in Hiroshima two days after the bomb fell. The hospital said she died of acute leukemia of the marrow last month.

Since it was opened in September 1956, the hospital has

treated 182,495 patients with illnesses it says stemmed from atomic causes.

## Italian Carpenter Burns Self Alive

CUNTO, Italy (AP) — Police reported today that Giuseppe Giraudo, a 53-year-old carpenter, went through elaborate preparations then doused himself with gasoline and committed suicide by fire.

Police said Giraudo bought a coffin several days ago, signed a contract for a cemetery plot, took a photograph of himself to be put over his tombstone, and

then on Christmas Day mailed a letter to the police informing them of his plans to commit suicide.

Police received the letter Friday and hurried over to Giraudo's house where they found his charred body.

They did not disclose the motives for his suicide.

## Newsboy Will Take Money for College

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I'll take the money and go to college. I'd like to be a doctor."

That's the way Alfred Thurman, 13-year-old newsboy, reacted when told Friday he had been left an estimated \$10,000 estate by a customer who died

last June. He said he treated his benefactor, William Stovall, "the same as I did all the others on my route."

"I don't know why he left it to me," Alfred said. "Whenever he was sick, I would get water for him a little around the house, but it wasn't anything I wouldn't do for my other customers."

## CLARENCE MUNDT ILL

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Clarence Mundt, president of the Winona County Farm Bureau, has been admitted to Community Memorial Hospital in Winona after a series of heart attacks. He is resting comfortably there, a hospital spokesman said.

Now That Christmas Is Over —

Let's Get Ready  
for NEXT  
CHRISTMAS

We're Here to Help You  
Have a More Enjoyable Christmas  
Next Year!

Hundreds of happy First National Savers received valuable Christmas Club checks in the mail a few short weeks ago to pay cash for all Christmas shopping. These smart folks "planned ahead" — their Christmas worries were solved for 1963 . . . and if you act now, yours can be taken care of just as easily for next Christmas.

A small amount deposited here each week will mount to a sizeable check next year in time for Christmas Shopping.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF WINONA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LEAF'S

CLEANERS  
AND  
LAUNDERERS

Dial 2222

Happy New Year

8 LBS. CLEAN ONLY \$1.50

Free Pickup & Delivery

DIAL 2222

Don't Take Chances!

Have Your Cleaning Done by Professionals.



# Acting Chief of Police Taking Over January 1

Chief of Police George Savord has been "relieved" of his post effective Wednesday but he'll stay on the force another month as "adviser."

In the meantime, for administrative purposes, until a new chief is appointed, City Recorder John S. Carter will be acting chief. He also is secretary of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

THE CHIEF had submitted a letter at the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners meeting Friday afternoon stating "it is



Ronnenberg Hill

my intention to resign from my position as chief of police effective Feb. 1," but the board made it Jan. 1.

Here is the motion, made by Commissioner Harold Streeter, which was approved by the board:

"I move that effective Jan. 1 Chief of Police Savord be relieved of his duties as head of the department and that he continue at the regular rate of pay as adviser to this board during the month of January."

"I further move that this board appoint as acting chief of the police department, John S. Carter, effective Jan. 1, until such time as he can be replaced."

THERE WAS no discussion and neither Chief Savord nor Kenneth A. McQueen, board president, would make a statement. The board had met Dec. 21 in executive session to discuss the situation.

City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. and City Council President Harold Briesath were present at the meeting Friday at City Hall.

After "relieving" the chief, Streeter suggested that the board meet early in January to discuss a successor. No action was taken. Savord said three supervisory officers now are all on vacation and they will not be back on duty until early in January. McQueen said their absence was a factor in Carter's appointment.

Savord said his plans are indefinite. He has been chief since Sept. 15, 1959.

PRIOR TO the resignation, commissioners approved hiring two new police patrolmen presented by Savord. The approval

is subject to their passing a physical examination and a further character check.

Hired effective Jan. 15 were James L. Hill, 21, 1465 Park La., and Milton J. Ronnenberg, 33, 770 W. King St. Both were interviewed.

Hill is single and a 1960 graduate of Winona Senior High School. He is a salesman with Doerer's Genuine Parts, 1104 W. 5th St., where he has been employed three years.

Ronnenberg, a truck driver-salesman for Dubuque Packing Co., is married and has three children. A native of Rushford, he graduated from Rushford High School in 1948.

During December Capt. George Meyers retired and Sgt. Gordon Cooper resigned. Vacancies will be filled by other men in the department. The board accepted their resignations.

SAVORD ALSO received approval to advertise for bids on a new police car to replace one already in service. A 1963 model will have more than 100,000 miles when traded, he said.

Fire Chief John Steadman received approval for hiring Earl Harkness as a regular fireman. Harkness has finished his one-year probationary period.

Commissioners said they would recommend a suggestion made by Steadman to the City Council. Steadman asked that residential burning hours be changed during winter months.

He asked that the 5 to 8 p.m. ordinance time period be lengthened to 4-8 during winter months. Commissioners said they would suggest that the time period be broadened from Oct. 1 to April 1.

COMMISSIONERS approved junk dealer licenses for William Miller Scrap Iron & Metal Co., 222 W. 2nd St.; S. Weisman & Sons, Inc., 450 W. 3rd St.; and M&W Iron & Metal Co., 207 W. 2nd St.

Bills of \$2,398.41 for the police department and \$1,421.70 for the fire department and overtime of \$64 for police were accepted for payment.

Commissioners present were: McQueen; Vice President Robert Prondzinski; Streeter; B. H. Haback and William P. Theurer.

## 11 in Group For Studying Downtown Area

Eleven Winonians have been asked to serve on a steering committee for a proposed study of historical and architectural values of buildings in the projected downtown redevelopment program.

The request was made in a letter sent the 11 by Dr. Lewis I. Younger, president of the Winona County Historical Society.

The society's directors had been asked by the municipal affairs committee of the Winona Chamber of Commerce to study buildings in the proposed renewal area, and to list those whose historical and/or architectural value warrants saving them and incorporating them into the redevelopment plan.

Those asked to serve on the steering committee were members of the group that attempted to prevent construction of the new post office in Central Park.

They are: B. A. Miller, 719 Washington St.; Mrs. Gretchen L. Lambertson, Glen Mary; Mrs. Richard B. Maxwell, 508 Glen View Ct.; James T. Robb Sr., 478 Wilson St.; William Schuler, 726 Johnson St.; C. D. Tarse, 373 Main St.; R. J. Biesanz, 209 Washington St.; Dorothy Leicht, Lake Park Drive; Mrs. Paul B. Miner, 263 W. 5th St.; and George H. Cutler, 373 W. Sanborn St.

Jan. 5 or 6 have been suggested as tentative meeting dates for the committee.

## Driver Fined \$35 On License Charge

Allyn G. Burt, 24, 380 Pelzer St., was sentenced in municipal court Saturday to pay a fine of \$35 or to serve 12 days after he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving after suspension of his driver's license.

He was arrested by police at West 3rd and Huff streets at 12:19 a.m. Friday. Burt was making arrangements to pay the fine. The license plates and registration card for his vehicle were impounded.

# It's Easy for You to See That He's a Good Salesman

By GEORGE McCORMICK  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Carsten Ode is a happy man. There are many reasons for him to feel this way. He has a devoted wife, many friends and a good job, for example.

HE IS A tall, well-groomed man with a ready smile and with a sense of humor that gets a frequent workout. Ode is a Watkins Products, Inc., dealer. His home base is Waterloo, Iowa, but he covers parts of 12 states in his 50 weeks of work each year. For 10 years he's been one of the most successful Watkins dealers in the nation. He's ranked among the top 10 dealers for all of the last 10 years, and for the last seven years he's been among the top five.

He has sold \$1,252 worth of low-priced household products in one day — then gone out and sold another \$600 worth the next day.

Certainly, Carsten Ode has everything that a man needs to be happy.

There is one thing he lacks, however, and to most persons it's something that would be considered indispensable for happiness.

CARSTEN ODE is completely blind.

This doesn't make him feel sorry for himself, though, and he doesn't want any sympathy from anyone else. Far from it. "I feel sorry for many sighted people," Ode said.

Many persons with sight, he explained, seem to waste their days in trivial concerns and minor worries. They never seem to have accomplished anything at the end of the day.

Ode, on the other hand, decides at the beginning of each day what he wants to do, then he does it. It always isn't done without any mistakes having been made, he's quick to point out, but at least something has been done.

FOR ODE, this is proof that sight—or anything else like it—isn't the principal ingredient for happiness. What is necessary is a state of mind — an interior confidence in one's own abilities that enables one to live without



TOP SALESMAN... Carsten Ode, right, shares a laugh with Myles Peterson, director of recruiting and training for Watkins Products, Inc. Ode, although totally blind, this year is again one of the top Watkins dealers in the country. He has been among the top ten for the past 10 consecutive years and among the top five for the last seven years. (Sunday News photo)

worrying about things over which one has no control anyway.

"If I had worries, I wouldn't be able to do this," Ode asserted.

Ode, 56, has been blind for 17 years. He was born in Decorah, Iowa, and served in the military forces before World War II. After his discharge in 1939, he continued to work in Manila, capital of the Philippines.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, he tried to enlist in the Army, but before his enlistment could be processed, American forces withdrew from the Philippines.

Ode, along with other American civilians left on the islands, was placed in a Japanese prison camp. He spent two years and 10 months as a prisoner of war, going from 180 to 110 pounds during that time.

When MacArthur's troops liberated the Philippines, Ode and

his fellow prisoners were freed — only hours before they were to be shot by the retreating Japanese.

ODE RETURNED to Decorah, but he was nervous and suffering the effects of almost three years without proper nourishment.

In August 1946 he became blind. He doesn't know the exact day, he doesn't want to.

"I'd be depressed that day if I knew," he explained.

Ode resolved, as soon as he realized that his blindness was permanent, that he would not be a burden to anyone. Gradually, he came to understand that to do this he'd have to go out and make a living.

He tried to live as normal a life as he could, and it was while enjoying one of his favorite hobbies, dancing (the other is baseball), he met his wife.

Ode has never seen Elda, but they have been married for almost 15 years.

THE TURNING point in Ode's life came when his wife saw an advertisement calling for men to work as Watkins dealers. The residents of Decorah had donated \$5,000 to Ode to help him get started, so he and his wife decided that he should go to Waterloo and try his luck as a salesman.

He sold for three months — walking from door to door with

Elda coming along to help him get around.

He didn't like it. Persons whose houses the pair would visit would deal with Elda and ignore Ode because of his blindness.

He thought of one more approach to try, and if that didn't work he was ready to give up selling Watkins products and, he said, work as a baseball umpire, judge bathing beauty contests or throw rice at Elizabeth Taylor's weddings (the last is a full-time job, he explained).

Ode had Elda drive him to downtown Waterloo — a strange city to him — and leave him. He then went from store to store, calling on individuals, completely on his own.

Elda told him he couldn't do it. "I don't think so either, but I want to try it," he replied.

"I MADE a lot of mistakes at first," Ode admitted, but he sold \$33 worth of the products the first day. He tried again. He found that it wasn't difficult, and, he said, "instead of getting harder it got easier."

Ode still is grateful to the Watkins organization for giving him a chance and for encouraging him as he got started. He singles out company officials like James Grady, Watkins distributor in Waterloo, and Myles Peterson, then a supervisor in the area, for help they gave him.

Watkins, on the other hand, is grateful to Ode, not only for the fine job he's doing in selling the firm's products, but also, Peterson explained, because Ode is an inspiration to others in the organization.

Gradually, Ode branched out until he was covering his current far-flung territory. He travels alone on commercial transportation, asks no special favors, and loves it.

"I've had many pleasant experiences," he declared.

HE HAD A harder time at first, Ode said, because he knew no one. Now, he knows everyone he will meet on his travels, "and they know me."

"No one taught me. I learned the hard way—I did it myself," Ode asserted.

One thing Ode refuses to do: If anyone gives him an order out of sympathy for his blindness, he will accept it, thank the person giving him the order, then "never go back there again."

There are few who order from Ode out of sympathy any more. His sales record is due to his ability as a salesman. This, his wife, his friends and his satisfaction in his job have made him a happy man.

"Many days are like Christmas to me," he declared.

## Winona Newsmaker

# Industry Attracted by Good 'Climate'

Stepping into the position of Chamber of Commerce president shortly will be Arnold Stoa, president of the First National Bank. His views

on what is required for economic growth by the community are outlined in today's interview.

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

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

A.—No, I came here in November, 1960. Q.—Where were you born and where were you located, prior to moving to Winona?

A.—I grew up in Kidder, S.D., which is a small community near Britton. I attended Northern Normal School at Aberdeen, S.D., for two years, then the University of Minnesota for two years. I was graduated there in 1940 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

I was associated with a bank in Britton for 12 years. Before coming here, I lived in Edina for four years. I was vice president of the Northwest Bancorporation, which is the holding company that owns controlling interest in 78 banks, including the First National of Winona.

Q.—As new residents move here, what do you say about Winona to those whom you meet or who come into the bank to open accounts?

A.—We talk about the recreational facilities, the wonderful scenery, the summer activities on the river, the winter activities—and also the various winter activities at the three colleges.

It's amazing that more people don't attend the winter functions of our colleges because they actually present some excellent programs each year. These are usually open to the public and they're very good.

Q.—What sort of information do you proffer to a new business or professional person in the city—one who moves here from elsewhere?

A.—What we often say is that the community has some 80 or 85 manufacturing businesses, making a wide variety of diversified articles. Companies frequently need other firms to perform certain specialized services for them. With these 80 companies here, many such services are available to local business and industry. Also if one of them happens to have a bad year, it doesn't mean that our entire community suffers. This situation provides economic stability.

We also point out that the recreational facilities of our community are good for workers and their morale.

Q.—Let's suppose further that you're meeting an executive of an industry which is considering Winona as a possible location. What's the message in this case?

A.—When visiting with a prospect, we like to say that while our employment figures are steadily rising and we're happy to see them increase—the real value of the figures is greater than what's indicated by simple

numbers.

What's significant is that individual companies are hiring more engineers, chemists and more skilled workmen. The average salaries on company payrolls have increased greatly.

I think this is good for the family relationship of people who work here. It means that, in more and more cases, one wage earner can support a family without the necessity of two parents working in order to get enough money to earn the family a living.

So, actually, the figures on our employment don't really reveal the true nature of our employment situation. In Winona, the average family income has increased quite dramatically.

Q.—Does this trend also exist in the case of the unskilled or semi-skilled worker?

A.—I'm sure it does, because each person realizes he is in a competitive struggle. If he sees other people reaping the benefits of these skills, he will try to acquire additional skills himself.

Q.—How can this be accomplished?

A.—He can become more adept at various vocational skills that can be taught in plants while working, or at the various night classes available here at our schools.

Q.—Is this sort of occupational upgrading actually going on?

A.—I think it is. We have courses in our bank, for example, for employees and officers. I think this type of training also is going on in various industrial plants of the community.

Q.—From your own business standpoint—that of an insider, so to speak—what's the outlook for the city's general economy?

A.—It looks very, very good, I think.

With our companies all tending to expand, we can look for much of the growth in our community to come from the growth of the industries we have right now.

Since coming here, I've been impressed with the stable agricultural area.

It seems to me that one of the objectives we should keep uppermost is that of making the community fully aware of the industries we have and of making it a very good place for those industries to live.

What we're talking about is the "climate," which means taxes, employment conditions, educational opportunities, recreational facilities for employees, and things like that.

Q.—Is the climate generally good?

A.—I think it is. From my experience, the City Council has been most cooperative and progressive in its thinking, for example. The council is sometimes criticized wrongfully, I think. But they are to be commended for their action in the Warner & Swasey situation, for instance, in making city facilities



ARNOLD STOA

Update the studies

available. Some city councils would have hemmed and hawed, but ours went right ahead.

When a committee of our Chamber met with the council on downtown lighting, I found the council most accommodating and cooperative.

I've attended a few of the state industrial development meetings and the impression I get, over and over, is that growth is going to come from the industries already here. Therefore, it is very important to provide the right climate for growth. We shouldn't just sit back and wait for some big new company to come in. But if we make our own climate right, other industries will see this and will be attracted here.

During the three years I've been here, I've never heard a single manager, or owner, of any company say he was unhappy in Winona and wished he were somewhere else. On the contrary, every one I've talked to wants to stay and make his home here.

Q.—Do you think the city's growth rate has been satisfactory?

A.—Winona has been typified by a very slow growth rate; much slower than many comparable communities in Minnesota.

When you think about it, you'll recall that this community was a lumbering center first. Then it had to change. During World War II, I understand, there were many war production industries. After the war there was another change.

So we've really had two evolutions. These two transformations might account in part for lack of the rapid growth that some other cities have had.

Q.—Do you think the rate of growth will quicken?

A.—I don't look for rapid growth. But I do look for steady growth and this actually is the best kind.

Q.—Do you think there are any areas where an increased concentration of effort or attention might help accelerate economic growth?

A.—During the past six months, there has been quite a demand for housing. Many new families have moved into town. With the contemplated apartment buildings and the new homes now being built, it seems this demand is going to be met.

It's always well, I believe, to have an up-to-date study of taxes as they affect commercial and residential properties. We should be sure our taxes are levied equitably among the various business places and homes.

I understand the city did have such a study made a few years ago. Perhaps it's time for another one. My own feeling is that this should be done by an outside firm, specializing in the subject, rather than by local people.

Q.—How much of a factor do you think taxes are in aiding or hindering growth?

A.—I've wondered whether the tax rate we have has had any effect on owners of property and whether they may feel they couldn't go ahead and modernize.

This tax load may mean a lot of difference in what an owner would want to do over the years in keeping up his property.

Q.—What reasons will you advance to prospects for becoming members of the Chamber of Commerce?

A.—The Chamber is the one organization that's working toward betterment of the community in all kinds of projects. With its committees working in so many areas, there are hardly any members who can't get some direct benefit from the activities.

For example, the tourist committee's attempts to attract visitors to the area should benefit all hotels, motels, restaurants and service stations.

The overriding philosophy I'd like to see is that of continuing our work in each committee with the goal of making this an even better place in which to live. With the colleges, transportation, industries, service organizations, churches and recreational facilities, we do have a wonderful place here.

I, for one, welcome suggestions from the citizenry as to possible activities and projects which could be carried on. Last fall the Chamber had a series of meetings among members to present ideas of what should be done in 1964. A number of very worthwhile suggestions came out of these meetings.

Q.—What was the range of ideas covered?

A.—All the way from urban renewal to somebody's suggestion that we arrange to have sextuplets born here and go Aberdeen, S.D., one better.

They had ideas about tourist promotion, parking, Highway 61 improvement, development of the levee area and improvement of Prairie Island park. The response was good, the ideas were good and they have provided considerable material for committees to work on this year.

## Sewer Line Breaks at Lift Station

City engineering department crews are digging to find a broken sewer line at the Sarnia Street - Mankato Avenue lift station.

Some raw sewage is escaping through a break in an 18-inch force main, according to City Engineer James Baird. The pipe is eight feet below the surface of the ground. Baird said the break should be located by Monday, after which necessary repairs will be made.

Exploratory digging began last Tuesday when sewage began oozing from the ground near the station. Baird said cold weather was helpful in keeping odors to a minimum.

## GUERNSEY BREEDERS

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Leslie Peckham, secretary of the state Guernsey Breeders' Association, and George Chambers, national fieldman, will speak at the Trempealeau County Guernsey Breeders meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Preston Cooperative Creamery, Blair.

To facilitate inventory  
WINONA MERCHANTS  
ask that you complete

## Gift Exchanges

BEFORE

Sat. Jan. 4

Thank You

Retail Division



## Birth Control Might Change World Outlook

By FRANK CAREY  
A.P. Science Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — World-wide application of birth control methods might lead temporarily to a situation wherein many people would have children only when it was considered "fashionable" to do so, a French scientist said today.

And this, and other possible social consequences of widespread control over human reproduction "might lead to a complete revision of our ideas about marriage and family," declared Dr. J. Bourgeois-Pichat, director of France's National Institute of Demographic Studies, Paris.

Saying that of worldwide contraception becomes a reality, people might be left temporarily without specific motivations for planning a family, the researcher told the 130th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Having a child may then become an event following fluctuation of fashion...and...there are always something like 20 per cent of people who are ready to follow one way or another, depending on the fashion of the moment."

"We may therefore be prepared to see births fluctuating from years to years, with all the inconveniences that follow on education, employment, and so forth."

Bourgeois-Pichat was one of four panelists appearing on a special symposium on "Biological and Sociological Research on the Effects of Human Reproduction Control."

During the discussions, these predictions were made by one or another of the speakers:

There is likely to be virtually complete control over reproduction available for humanity as a whole "within a century or so."

New, "perfectly safe" and easy-to-use contraceptive device.

(Advertisement)

## Ad Alley Pickups

Sunday, December 29, 1963  
Interesting items about people, business places and campaigns as compiled by the Winona Daily & Sunday News advertising department.

Stevens holds a prominent place as a leading authority in Women's Fashions throughout the Midwest — as a result of its steady growth since its inception approximately 40 years ago. But its recent stepped-up programs are the biggest of any they have enjoyed and will make them even more important in the years to come. "Yes, the adage of Life beginning at Forty certainly applies to us," said Morrey L. Salkin, new president of Stevens, Inc. "We like it, we keep working at it, and it's surely gratifying to see the resultant growth."

To explain further that "Life Began at Forty" for the company, Salkin noted that two new shops have been added in the Twin Cities area. Another shopping center unit was opened in Sunset Plaza in Sioux City, Iowa in addition to extensive modernizations in other locations. The store in Austin, Minn., was doubled in size. The company has announced that an entirely new branch will be opened in Aberdeen, S. D., next year. To indicate the extreme changes and the fast-moving pace of the industry, Salkin mentioned that several of the firm's department heads will be going to Europe on a buying trip this January.



Phil Feiten of Feiten Implement Co., presents a Remington automatic 22 cal. rifle to Herb Speltz, center, Hollingsworth, Minn., first prize winner of a drawing held during open house of Feiten's ITCO store. Jerry Steffling looks on at the right.

33,452 S. S. Kresge Co. employees shared in the company Christmas Gift list this year making it the 54th time the Kresge organization has remembered its employees with a bonus. Winona store employees shared in the distribution.

Bob McQueen, Ken McQueen and Dave Ehlers of the R. D. Cone Co., will be among the more than 500 Ace Hardware dealers attending the annual convention in Chicago starting Jan. 19. The convention, a private show for Ace dealers, is the largest hardware show of its kind in the country and features the exhibits of more than 400 manufacturers. The three convention days are spent by dealers in a series of business meetings devoted to the daily operation of their store plus studying merchandising, advertising, accounting innovations for better overall operation.

Eugene L. Lotts, Winona, has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood fraternal insurance society. He is serving Winona and Wabasha counties as an associate of the Austin area general agency, headed by David W. Asp. A native of Mason City, Iowa, Mr. Lotts was graduated from Mason City high school and Mason City Junior College. Before joining Lutheran Brotherhood, he was employed by Wallace and Holland Engineering Co., Mason City. He and his wife, Sharon, reside at Red Top Trailer Court, Lutheran Brotherhood, with home offices in Minneapolis, is nearing the \$2-million dollar mark in total life insurance in force, and has assets in excess of a quarter-billion dollars.

Five hundred thirty-two privately supported liberal arts colleges and universities received checks recently totaling \$90,500 from Household Finance Corporation. The checks, ranging in amount from \$100 to \$1,000, were based on full-time enrollment of the individual college. This annual profit sharing of gifts by Household Finance was established in 1956 and more than half a million dollars has been distributed since then. St. Mary's College shared in the amount this year.

## Hager City Girl Gets Kidney

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A kidney from another girl was transplanted in the body of Roxanne Johnson, 8, of Hager City, Wis., in a seven-hour operation at University of Minnesota Hospitals Friday.

The donor was the girl's aunt, Miss LaVonne Doerr, 21, of Red Wing.

After the operation, Roxanne was taken to the recovery room. Her condition was listed as serious, but she was described as doing well. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Johnson.

The operation was performed because a kidney disease threatened the girl's life.

## Guard Gets 2 New Generals

ST. PAUL (AP) — Two members of the Minnesota National Guard were promoted by Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag Friday to the rank of brigadier general.

The new generals are William G. Kreger, 54, Jackson, and Leon H. Hagen, 53, Minneapolis.

The promotions, Rolvaag said, were approved by the Defense Department and the ranks are retroactive to last Nov. 18.

Kreger is presently assigned as assistant commander of Minnesota's 47th "Viking" Infantry Division, a post he will retain.

Hagen is assistant state adjutant general and will become an assistant commander of the Viking Division, in addition to his present duties.

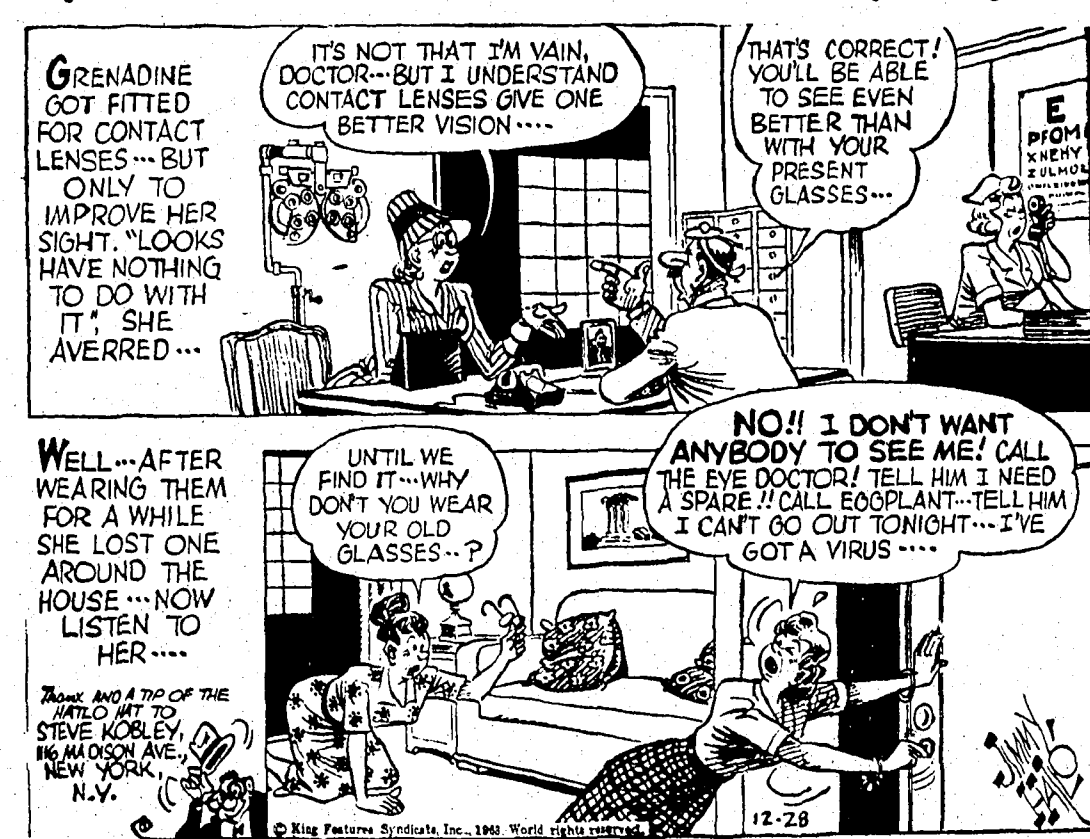
In civilian life, Kreger is Jackson County judge of probate and juvenile courts.

es may become available during the next decade. (Devices presently available were rated, however, as posing only minimal risk.)

It is probable that in the future the sex of the child will be controlled prior to birth.

While economic gains appear likely, some social consequences may be adverse.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## It Happened Last Night

## Audrey Hepburn Not Retiring Yet

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "I'm tired, Earl!" Audrey Hepburn said with a shrill laugh. "I may take about a year off... a few years off..."

"Oh, I'm not retiring yet but it'll come in the near future when Sean starts really going to school."

"Are you serious?" I asked her. The animated and angular star of the big hit "Charade" at the Music Hall, who had also just pocketed \$1 million for "My Fair Lady," was speaking into a tape recorder as we played

## U of W Plans Outlined, '63 Efforts Cited

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin president Fred H. Harrington has reported that a major phase of the university's efforts in 1963 involved initial steps for cooperation with industry in seeking long term economic growth for the state.

He said Friday in his review of 1963 activities that the school is geared to work with Wisconsin industry to utilize new ideas and discoveries. A special faculty committee is working on ways in which the university can further enhance the state's economy, he said. The committee will report next year.

"The university is an institution that has become world famous because it serves the people of Wisconsin," Harrington stated. It has become an institution of more than state influence — of national and international influence.

The president said that Wisconsin now is the fifth largest university in the country, based on enrollment of full-time students. The enrollment on the Madison campus in September was 24,275. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee had 10,179 and 3,095 students were in eight centers. This was an over-all gain of 3,500 from a year ago and topped the 1953 figure by 15,449.

Harrington reported that the Legislature approved a Wisconsin operating budget of more than \$97.5 million for 1963-64, an increase of \$16.8 million over the previous 12-month period. More than 495 new teachers joined the 10-campus staff, including 303 in Madison, 136 in Milwaukee and 56 at centers.

## MacArthur Mementos Will Go on Display

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A memorial display of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's mementos — including his sword, guns, furniture, paintings, flags, books, papers, corn cob pipe and cap — will open to the public in Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26, date of MacArthur's 84th birthday.

The general is scheduled to come to Norfolk May 30 to dedicate the \$650,000 museum.

## Winona SUNDAY News

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1963  
VOLUME 108, NO. 32  
Published daily except Saturday and holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 401 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Single Copy — 10c Daily, 15c Sunday  
Delivered by Carrier: Per week 40 cents  
24 weeks \$12.75 52 weeks \$25.50  
By mail strictly in advance: paper stop on expiration date

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Second class postage paid at Winona.

## By Jimmy Harlo

## Bare-Breasted Showgirls Set Pace in Nevada

By DAVID FARMER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Three bare-breasted showgirls descended from the ceiling on small, suspended discs.

They didn't know it, but they were pushing a trend that one day may force Las Vegas to compete with Broadway in the show field.

Down on the stage, the curtain rose and dozens more girls — some clad elegantly, some almost invisibly — threaded through intricate maneuvers amid flashing lights and crashing music.

It was the spectacular and opulent opening of the newest edition of the Stardust Hotel's Lido de Paris French revue.

The three bare show girls revolved slowly on their platforms in a bath of light.

On the sprawling stage, the size of a basketball court, the show moved massively through its two hours.

It was studded by such unexpected touches as:

The startling, whirling flight of a covey of doves from a spotlight booth to the stage.

A tropical island destroyed by fire and a hurricane.

A live white horse and rider, galloping in the basement and reflected to the audience by a huge mirror.

A circus with performing seals and flimsily caged tigers.

An ice dust, and a grand finale featuring custom and half-costumed girls perched in the backdrop while fireworks spread sparks behind them.

The Stardust installed the new show, with a cast of 70, even though the previous edition was drawing 1,000 persons twice nightly — three times on Saturday — every day of the year.

Business was so good, in fact, that the half-clad showgirls are forcing a transformation of the Las Vegas show philosophy.

Other hotels are hinting that they may go the spectacle route blazed by the Stardust and the Tropicana. The Thunderbird has already switched to a stripped-down Broadway show theme.

The Dunes, after a half-year flirtation with "Guys and Dolls," is installing a French revue.

Why should the plush strip hotels abandon a policy that has made the a neon shrine to the star system?

Stan Irwin, entertainment director at the Sahara, said the performers who can fill showrooms can make more money in movies and television. The tax bite, spread out by percentage deals is smaller than on their \$20,000-a-week Las Vegas wages.

Irwin said he'll keep the star system in 1964. But by 1965, he says the Sahara probably will build a Broadway-size stage.

If the spectaculars fill up the main showrooms, where will the singers and the comics go? Into the lounges.

Las Vegas already is famous as the place where the lounges feature stars who would headline anywhere else.

Sarah Vaughan, Harry James, Billy Eckstine, Ray Anthony, Della Reese, Louis Prima, Lionel Hampton, Billy Daniels. They may draw \$5,000 to \$8,000 per week.

Even with the stars crammed into every available showcase, entertainment is surprisingly inexpensive in Las Vegas. That's if you don't count gambling losses in the price tag.

It should come as no shock that the singers, hoofers and comics are on the marquee to lure gamblers. Strip hotel officials are quite frank about that.

"If you don't have a show, you don't have gamblers," says Jack Enratter, producer-president of the Sands Hotel.

Chamber of Commerce figures show that the average visitor to the area lost \$13.50 gambling in 1962.

Some wealthy types drop tens of thousands of dollars in a Vegas visit. Some thirty souls claim proudly that they paid for their trip with winnings.

Television has spread to 70 countries.

## MOTHERS

PLAN NOW TO HAVE YOUR CHILDREN CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR WITH US AT OUR

## CARTOON CARNIVAL

TUES., DEC. 31, AT 1:30

25 — CARTOONS — 25

FREE CANDY! ALL SEATS 25c

## STATE

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The well-trained husband is one who feels in his jacket pocket every time he passes a mailbox." — Anon

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The trouble with some of today's modern artists, claims Phil Foster, is that they don't know where to draw the line. WISH I'D SAID THAT: One of the first things a man notices when visiting a backward nation is that the children there still obey their parents. — Hugh Park

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The well-trained husband is one who feels in his jacket pocket every time he passes a mailbox." — Anon

EARL'S PEARLS: A man just can't win. By the time he has his car paid for, his teenage son is ready to drive it. Barbara Streisand gives every interviewer a different story about her early life. She told one reporter, "I don't remember much about my childhood — except that I was born at the age of six, and came with a full set of teeth." That's earl, brother

## Test Borings Set For La Crescent School Property

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The La Crescent Public School Board has ordered soil test borings of the land where the new high school building is to be located, as recommended by Hendrix and Cording, architects. Ten to 12 borings will be made to determine subsurface soil strata and characteristics in order to prescribe the necessary depths to which foundations must go to assure safety for a given unit loading without failure of settling.

The board in other business Monday reviewed a preliminary plot drawing of the high school site which it had the Caswell Engineering firm, Osseo, Minn., prepare for comparison with that of one prepared by Dave Engineering Co., La Crosse. The plots will be studied further with regard to boundary line-ness upon completion of all details.

The architects are in the process of preparing work drawings and drafting specifications which are scheduled for completion some time in February, after which construction bids will be sought and contracts awarded so work can begin in early spring. The present project calendar provides an adequate margin to complete construction and take occupancy by the September 1966 target date. This is the date when La Crosse schools no longer can accept Minnesota students.

The next regular board meeting will be set ahead to Jan. 7 so board members may attend the 42nd annual Minnesota School Board Association convention Jan. 13-15 in St. Paul.

Principal Arden Hyldahl reported kindergarten through eighth grade enrollment is 572, up from 536 in September.

H. E. Papenfuss, treasurer, reported total receipts of \$75,929.70 and expenditures of \$101,951.29 for the period July 1 through Nov. 30. The treasurer's balance Nov. 30 was \$33,420.05.

## Lawford Children Sell Cold Drinks

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sydney Lawford, 7, and Maria Shriver, 8, sold cold drinks for 5 cents a cup to motorists stopping outside a Palm Beach, Fla., mansion Friday.

The mansion is owned by Joseph P. Kennedy, their multimillionaire grandfather and former ambassador to Britain.

Sydney and Maria are children of actor Peter Lawford and Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, both married to sisters of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Forty-eight U.S. companies make automobile tires.

## TEEN-HOP DANCE

Harmony Recreation Center, Harmony, Minn.  
FRI., JAN. 3  
7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Music by THE TRASHMEN  
Recording Stars of "Surfin' Bird"

Admission: \$1.00 'til 8 p.m. \$1.25 after 8 p.m.

## Actress Wed Six Times to 5 Men

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Marie McDonald, 40, married six times to five husbands, took her last spouse, film producer Donald F. Taylor, last Nov. 1. She has now asked a court in Los Angeles for a divorce or annulment of that 54-day marriage.

She charged that Taylor struck her with a belt and threw a flatiron at her in the three days before they separated last Saturday.

RELEASE TIME  
LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Released time for religious education classes for Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, La Crescent Methodist Church and the Crucifixion students will start Jan. 9 at the public school. Students from the fifth and sixth grades will be released each Thursday from 12:45 - 1:30. Seventh and eighth grade students will be released each Thursday from 2:30 - 3:15 p.m. Grades will be given to the school for work done during released time, and attendance and tardiness records will be kept.

AT 1:30

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## New Drug Saved Girl's Eyes, She'll Be a Nurse Now

ATLANTA (AP) — Medical science saved Carolyn Purcell's eyes when she was a child. Now at 17 she has 20-20 vision and one major objective.

"I'm going to be a nurse," the slender high school junior said.

Her favorite subject is biology and she's seen so many nurses that the choice of a profession came naturally.

It was Christmas of 1950 that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell, realized she couldn't see the toys clearly at their home in the village of Big Creek.

They brought her 45 miles to Atlanta. Specialists made a preliminary diagnosis and said she probably had a rare eye disease. To save her life, her eyes would have to be removed.

Mrs. Purcell couldn't face that and fled the hospital with Carolyn in her arms. A photographer recorded the tearful departure. The picture was published in many parts of the world and brought hundreds of expressions of sympathy.

The Shrine Patrol in Atlanta helped and Carolyn and her anxious parents flew to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

At that time the medical profession had a new drug, ACTH, which was just beyond the experimental stage. Carolyn was among the first to receive it and started to recover.

Alexander Graham Bell called the metric system "a labor saving device of the greatest importance and value."

## AVALON DANCE

Ballroom — La Crosse  
Tuesday, Dec. 31  
— Music by — Wayne Solberg and His Orchestra

## FUN AND FOOD DANCING TO LOUIS SCHUTH ORCHESTRA NEW YEAR'S EVE and Every Saturday THE OAKS

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7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Music by THE TRASHMEN  
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**LIFER PAROLED** ... Joseph Schaeffer, 65, walks out of Stillwater prison gates Friday, on parole after serving 31 years of a life term for murder. He was taken immediately to the airport to board a plane for

Philadelphia where he will live with a brother. He served the sentence for the 1932 slaying of Abe Loeb, identified as a hoodlum, in St. Paul, Minn. (AP Photofax)

## Rusk Sees 1964 As Year of Peace Probing

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

A.P. Diplomatic Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk predicted Saturday that 1964 will be "a period of probing for the possibilities of peace."

But Rusk expressed concern about the "vigorous and hostile promotion of...world revolution" by Communist China and said the world will have to continue dealing with some "very large and dangerous questions," Berlin, Germany, Cuba and South Viet Nam particularly.

Nevertheless, Rusk in an interview recorded for broadcast in Japan and released by the State Department today, described his outlook as one of "modest optimism."

"I do believe that 1964 will be a period of probing for the possibilities of peace," he said. "My impression is that there is a certain soberness in the attitude of the principal governments of the world that there is a recognition that crisis such as the missile crisis in Cuba in October 1962 must be avoided if possible."

The major issue before the world and probably the only possible cause of a major war, Rusk said, is posed by the question: "What kind of a world community shall come out of this period of history?"

"Most of us in the world," he said, "are committed to the kind of world described in the United Nations Charter. There are some who say the world must be transformed by revolution into a Communist world."

"This is the underlying issue, and it is not going to be easy to make that issue disappear..."

Rusk discussed relations with the Soviet Union in hopeful terms, saying he believes that the Soviet people want peace and "the big question is how to move toward points of agreement among governments."

"There will be explorations through diplomatic channels," he continued. "There will be discussions at the Geneva Disarmament conference which opens again in the latter part of January. It will take some time and some patience to bring other matters (following up the limited nuclear test ban treaty) to agreement. But we should not be discouraged too soon."

In discussing Red China, Rusk declared that recent official statements about the U.S. "open door policy" toward the Chinese Communists refer to the far future and not to present circumstances.

Some U.S. officials have been developing the idea that if Red China would change its behavior or the United States would be prepared to reconsider its policies toward Communist China. Rusk declared that "we are very much concerned about the attitudes that we find in Peiping in this most recent period."

### Caledonia Masons Install Officers

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — New officers of Caledonia Lodge No. 20, AF&AM, were installed by Robert W. Hefte and Hobson Meiners last week. An oyster stew was served after installation.

Alfred N. Albee is new master, succeeding James F. King. Other officers installed were: Robert J. Lewis, senior warden; Gerald D. Jensen, junior warden; Edward O. Rice, treasurer; Donald F. Schroeder, secretary; James F. King, senior deacon; Clyde E. Seekins, junior deacon; Lester H. Wiegrefe, senior steward; Archie G. Klegseth, junior steward; George B. Griffith, tyler; B. L. Erwin, marshal, and Edward Deters, chaplain.

**FOR A LADY IN BALCONY**  
CASPER, Wyo. — John Schwartz, Casper, wanted to get something different for his mother on her 81st birthday, but it was hard to think of anything he hadn't already given her.

His solution? He badgered Casper merchants for several weeks until he collected 75 silver dollars — all dated 1882, the year of her birth.

Caroline — and even at an early age I knew the difference between William Shakespeare and William Jennings Bryan.

I HAVE a hunch we are building a brand-new generation. Its head will be solid concrete, but with a hole in it so you can watch the TV through the head if you happen to be sitting behind the owner. It will have one huge ear for the transistor radio, and no speaking apparatus at all. There will be one push-button for communication, and when you push it, a tape will say: "What are you, some kind of a nut?" And the answering tape will respond: "Huh!"

## Wheat Program Would Be Open To All Growers

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Should Congress authorize a new wheat program for 1964, all growers would be given an opportunity to participate in it, Agriculture Department officials said today.

The winter wheat portion of the crop—which normally comprises about 80 per cent of the entire crop—already has been planted.

Under plans advocated by a number of farm organizations and generally favored by government farm leaders, participation would require that the 1964 crop harvested acreage be no larger than acreage planted in the last spring under a new control plan advanced by the Kennedy administration but rejected by growers at a referendum.

Benefits under these plans would include supplementary payments on the production of farms in compliance with allotments. A large percentage of the winter wheat farmers did not overplant allotments, so they would be eligible automatically for the payments. Those who overplanted could plow up their excess acres and become eligible.

Under a plan advocated by the American Farm Bureau Federation, all allotments would be dropped and price supports would be raised — for all wheat — from the present prospects of a 1964 crop average of \$1.25 a bushel to around \$1.45. Under the program as it stands now price supports are limited to those in compliance with planting allotments.

The dominant racial stock of the Philippines is Malayan, a general grouping of related peoples stemming from the Mongoloids of Southeast Asia.

ROBERT C. RUARK

## Can Country Be So Stupid?

NEW YORK — Quite the most horrifying piece of intelligence I've encountered lately was the Trenton (N.J.) Evening Times' story of a poll of 30 people to see if they could recognize unidentified pictures of President Johnson and General de Gaulle in a news photo. Only 11 could identify both by name.

Four recognized both men but couldn't supply Mr. Johnson's name. Seven knew Mr. Johnson but didn't dig Big Charlie as Khrushchev. One (a woman) asked if Gen. de Gaulle were "the Pope or something?" One man said: "That's de Gaulle. He's the President of one of those European countries, but I don't remember which."

One man, who owned a restaurant, identified one as his grandfather and the other as his uncle. ("I've got a very powerful family," he said.) And five others didn't recognize either.

I believe this story. I believe it isn't a gag. But I don't know how it can happen in a land where everybody who isn't watching television is either carrying a transistor radio or reading a newspaper or news-magazine.

There must be some fresh level of untapped stupidity that did not exist in the backwoods of the Deep South. It is hooked, possibly, to the fact that Johnny can't, or won't read, and none of the young seems to own a reasonable handwriting any more.

My old man only finished four years of formal school in the classic Little Red — and that school kept only about five months a year — but he wrote the fine, round Palmer method.



Ruark

copperplate script, studied accounting and law in his spare time from being an office boy in a wholesale feed-and-grain house, and read everything he could lay hand to. His own father never learned to read or write until mid-years, but mastered the crafts sufficiently to run successfully for Register of Deeds.

I HAD at least a couple of cousins who were subnormal mentally, but they could all read and write and they knew Hitler from Churchill, Babe Ruth from Ruth Etting. And they quit school real early in order to devote more time to kleptomania.

You cannot blame television entirely for the appalling lack of interest in the written word, the pictured news one finds in magazines and newspapers. At least the chronic TV user is exposed to the faces of the famous, if only on the commercials, and a certain amount of Lyndon Johnson and Charles de Gaulle is bound to slide in between the toothpaste ads.

Perhaps we are members to-day of a sort of stunned-mullet generation, which has no interest in anything unheard on the pocket transistor, no curiosity about the world outside the hot-rod and motorcycle circuit, and no real hobby except vandalism. I don't know; they all seem to want to marry young (there's a loathsome song about that) and they seem unduly keen on fringe benefits, unionized hours, and retirement plans.

**HARKING BACK** to my self-taught grandpa. I am a junior with Chester for a middle name because Grandpa named my old man for an obscure President named Chester Arthur, who succeeded the assassinated President Garfield in 1881. Nobody Arthur until Garfield bought really ever heard of Chester the bullet, but Grandpa knew enough about him to name my father after him. And you can bet you that when Teddy Roosevelt came to the presidency after McKinley was gunned down, Grandpa could have separated Teddy from his own grandpa or uncle if somebody had shown him a picture.

Grandpa Ruark had no television aids to education, but at least he was no member of the stunned-mullet cult. He built a fiddle, once, and learned to play it later. He was really quite a reader, at the late-middle and end, because reading was one escape from Miss Caroline's constant tongue, and Grandpa had retired early from toil to give his basic attention to the fiddle and corn whisky. He used to read to me — and so, in fairness, did Grandpa

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WHOLE  
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## Thoughts at Random -- From Editor's Notebook

IF A WINONA police patrolman was slain as was Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit on the day of President Kennedy's murder and as was Minneapolis policeman James E. Hendricks Dec. 15 while answering a residential call, his widow would receive \$84 per month.

This is a sorry situation but it is the same here as it is in Minneapolis and Dallas except that in the latter two cities the pension is somewhat higher though hardly enough to live on, particularly if there are children in the family.

In the Tippit case, sympathetic Americans have contributed more than \$400,000 to a fund to support his wife and children and in the Hendricks case, Mayor Arthur Naftalin of Minneapolis publicly appealed for help in newspaper statements and radio and television appearances.

It seems to us that the municipalities themselves should make adequate provisions for such a contingency, and that it should not be necessary for the mayor or anyone else to beg for funds to help a patrolman's widow and family.

The city of Winona carries no insurance on police officers. Why not? In these days of inflation, the 40-cent dollar and high prices, \$84 a month is a pretty paltry sum.

AN EDITORIAL in a Minneapolis newspaper last week made us realize how fortunate we are to have such an efficient street department and snow removal crews. The Minneapolis newspaper went on to say that two weeks after the first substantial snowfall of the season, some of their streets are still in bad condition. There are deep ruts and icy humps to make driving a harrowing experience in certain traffic lanes.

In direct contrast, the snow removal job in Winona has been superior. Not only were all the streets plowed immediately after the storms, but the streets have since been scraped and cleared and we doubt if there's a deep rut or icy hump any place within the city limits.

Our City Council, our street department, Street Commissioner Art Brom and all who have had a part in the December clean-up job deserve the sincere thanks of every citizen.

RESIDENTS of Gilmore avenue have combined efforts to produce what properly should be called "Christmas Tree Lane" during this holiday season. Beautifully decorated homes stretch for more than a mile and at night the view — which we recommend — is entrancing. Another Christmas scene worth driving a few miles to see are the windows in Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary on the St. Mary's College campus. The windows, which must be seen at night, are clearly visible from U.S. Highway 14.

WITH THE possibility that one of Minnesota's two senators may become the Democratic candidate for vice president, speculation is rife on the state political scene.

Otto F. Christenson, Minnesota Employers Association executive, reports "capital gossip" is running in this direction: "If Hubert Humphrey gets the nod to run as President Johnson's running mate, look for Rolvaag to resign and be appointed to Humphrey's post in the U.S. Senate by Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith who would become governor. This plan leaves Attorney General Walter F. Mondale right where he is and is frowned upon by him and his supporters. They would want Rolvaag to stay in the governor's chair and put Mondale in the Senate."

Speculation, says Christenson, is if Senator Eugene McCarthy seems favored as the vice presidential candidate, then the DFL state central committee can nominate a man to go into the September primary for the Senate. "Some are betting that then Mondale or Keith or Rolvaag will file for the primary (they can without endangering their present jobs because they are between state elections).

"All this might work fine, but DFL loyalists are worrying about a young man who might be tempted to enter the primary on his own. That man is U.S. District Attorney Miles W. Lord, the former attorney general who resigned in a huff over the refusal of the then Gov. Orville Freeman to appoint him to the Minnesota Supreme Court. And then there's the tremendously interesting possibility that Freeman might resign as Secretary of Agriculture and jump into the Senate race. Word in Washington is that Freeman is reassessing his whole career and might not be as willing to serve with Johnson as he was with the late President Kennedy."

Be so not unequally yoked together with unbelievers. II Corinthians 6:14.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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C. F. LINDEN Business Mgr. and Editor

W. J. COLE Managing Editor  
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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

6 Sunday, December 29, 1963

## HOW DO YOU STAND, SIR?

# Christmas Also Political Time

By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

The Christmas season, essentially religious, also is profoundly political. The reason is rooted in the meaning of religion and the nature of politics.

Politics refers to those ways in which man orders his society. At its base must be a concept of man himself. And all of the concepts of man ultimately are reducible to religious readings or material readings.

There is no way to probe the concepts more deeply than with the question, "Is man a creature of God, or is man a creature of material phenomena only?" On the answer to that essentially religious question rests the direction, the basic direction, of political decision and the basic outlines of social organization.

Until relatively recently, there was only one answer, the religious answer. There were clashes between men and between whole societies, but they were not fundamental in the sense that they demanded a choice between man and God. They sometimes demanded, if philosophically motivated at all, a choice between concepts of worship.

But man's role was not at issue. He was part of a transcendent order. Earth was his temporary home. There was a City of God beyond it, and no city of earth was as important or could prevail against it.

Now, however, we do have a clash that asks the fundamental question. It is the clash with communism. And, at its essence, communism asks no more basic choice of men than that they conceive of themselves as nothing more than the highest of the animals.

OUR DIFFERENCES with communism do not proceed from economic reasons alone, from cultural differences alone, from disputed geography alone. Differences of those sorts could be resolved, if not easily, at least without destroying one or the other social order.

No. The reason the conflict with communism is basic, the reason that communism's unaltered goal remains the destruction of western society is because of irreconcilable concepts of man himself.

We mislead ourselves, however, if we feel that this crisis of concept—a crisis of concept we should be reminded of most powerfully at this significant time—is present only in our confrontation with communism.

Our own conscience confronts it daily in our own political and social order.

HOW DO we conceive of man? Although perhaps not consciously, we conceive of him materialistically at many points and in many ways. We may abhor what this concept has done to men in the Communist world. But we may ignore what it could do to him in the non-Communist world.

You begin with this. Can men, through their own efforts and in their own time here on earth, create Paradise? Or are men, even at their envisioned best, imperfect and bound to remain imperfect short of God's will and God's city?

The meaning of Christmas is an answer of "yes" to that latter question, an answer that has moved unchanged down the centuries.

But the meaning of political arrogance is that programs can shelve man of his fallibility, that planning can assure him Paradise, that technicians can turn him into an angel on earth.

AND THIS is not an arrogance practiced only by Communists. Every man who acts as though all human needs are the same and must be met by or curbed by the state, every program that promises changes beyond human nature, every position that denies greater values than earthly values, every security that gives animal comfort in trade for human freedom—all these can deny the meaning of Christmas, too.

How do you stand, sir?

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1953

Vincent Kropidowski was elected commander of Clarence Miller Camp USWV. Other officers are: Anton Blagik, senior vice commander, Peter P. Loughrey, junior vice commander, and Frank Michalowski, re-elected trustee.

Fourteen Watkins Co. employees who received gold watches are: Miss Irene Vondrashek, Mrs. Cornelius Considine, Miss Sophia Blank, Miss Ella Tewes, Mrs. Robert Goudge, Miss Stella Beranek, John Lake, Joseph Kurkowski, Irvin Gunn, E. H. Beynon, Leo McCaffrey, Frank J. Wicks, Roman Wiczorek and Miss Alice Przytarski.

### Twenty-Five Year Ago . . . 1938

Mrs. Paul Berkman (Barbara Lindsay) and daughter Vail and Miss Jane Lindsay, Chicago are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Lindsay.

"The Sunbunner Girl," a comic operetta in two acts, has been chosen for presentation by the Winona Junior High School students under the direction of Miss Ellen Ryan.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1913

Important action was taken in closing an option given by the H. W. Lambertson estate for the purchase of the 47 and a fraction acres contained in the grounds used by the Tri-County Fair Association for \$10,000. The land will be taken over by a holding company to be known as the Tri-County Syndicate, which will hold the land for the benefit and uses of the fair association.

Ora H. Clark went to Duluth to represent Winona at the meeting of the Northern Baseball League magnates.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1888

A storm set in early today, the first genuine winter day of the season, and some of the railroad tracks on the levee were so badly drifted under that they had to be dug out by a shovel brigade.

Frank Gartside has returned from a visit to his former home at Hornellsville, N. Y.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1863

The Express business between this city and Rochester has increased enormously since it passed into the hands of the present owners. Mr. Williams, local agent, informs us that it is sometimes impossible to procure wagons enough to transport the packages destined for points between Winona and Owatonna. In a few weeks, the railroad will do the express, mail and passenger traffic as far west as St. Charles.

## HE'LL BE TOUGHER TO RIDE BAREBACK



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Congressmen Quit Capitol Before Work Is Completed

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — If the American taxpayers knew the extent to which the President of the United States had to beg, implore, and cajole congressmen to come back to earn their salaries by voting just before Christmas, there would be a national move to reduce congressional salaries instead of increasing them.

The Johnson administration had to charter a special airplane to pick up congressmen, some of whom refused to return to earn their salaries unless their way was paid back to Washington. The Democratic National Committee had to foot the bill.

One of those who were picked up by special plane was Ed Willis of Louisiana, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, who was finally located on the Gulf of Mexico fishing. As chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, Willis is supposed to set an example of good Americanism, but he had ducked out of Washington just before a crucial vote and a special plane brought him back.

One man who at first refused to come back at all was E. F. Sisk of Fresno, a member of the Rules Committee whose presence was vital if President Johnson was to get his foreign aid bill OK'd by the Rules Committee before Christmas.

When Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the Democratic whip, got on the phone, Sisk at first refused to return. Finally the President of the United States got on the wire. Only then did the Democratic congressman from California agree to come back and earn his salary.

THE JOHNSON administration had to pay for tickets out of committee funds for the following California Democrats who had gone home, in order to get them back to vote: George Miller of Alameda, John Moss of Sacramento, Robert Leggett of Vallejo, Harold Johnson of Roseville, Charles Wilson of Los Angeles, and Jack Shelley of

San Francisco. Shelley had just been elected mayor of that city, but when reached through the San Francisco police chief, he dropped everything and came back to cast his final vote in Congress. Mrs. Martha Griffiths of Michigan was located in Bermuda and agreed to fly back. Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin was off skiing in Austria and did not come back. Rep. Manny Celler of Brooklyn, chairman of the Judiciary Committee with a very poor absentee record, was located in Puerto Rico and did not come back.

DICK BOLLING of Kansas City, who once aspired to be speaker and is a great reformer, was in the Virgin Islands with his new fiancée. He is a vital member of the Rules Committee but is getting a divorce and did not come back.

In contrast, James Trimble of Arkansas, ill at Bethesda Naval Hospital with a heart attack, was willing to come to the Rules Committee accompanied by his doctor.

Cliff Davis of Tennessee was willing to come back but there was 13 inches of snow in Memphis and no plane could land. Herbert Bonner and Henry Fountain of North Carolina got in an auto wreck en route to the airport.

Two Democratic congressmen from Michigan could have made it in time for the crucial vote Monday if they had been willing to leave home the night before. But they didn't seem to think they owed the taxpayers that much. Harold Ryan and Bernard Grabowski left Detroit Monday morning instead of Sunday night. By that time, the weather over Washington was bad and they couldn't land. Their two votes, plus Roy Taylor's of North Carolina who also waited too long to fly back, would have meant a Johnson victory in the two-third vote needed to get the foreign aid bill past the House on Monday.

CLARENCE CANNON of Missouri, who has talked so much about efficiency could not be reached at all to come back to vote. Nor could Wayne Aspinall of Colorado or Thomas Abernathy of Mississippi. Acton Clayton Powell of Harlem as usual was in Puerto Rico,

but agreed to fly back.

This record of absenteeism on a very important vote took place despite a session of Congress which had enjoyed more vacations than any other in recent history—a total of six. They began with the Lincoln birthday vacation in February, followed by the Jefferson-Jackson Day vacation, then Memorial Day, then the Fourth of July, then Labor Day, and then Thanksgiving.

These were not just ordinary one or two-day vacations. When Congress lets itself off work it takes off for at least a week, usually two weeks.

Despite this, Congress started walking out for a Christmas vacation while still in session and while the President had made it clear that he wanted all money bills cleaned up before Christmas.

If an American business firm permitted similar absenteeism it would go bankrupt. Perhaps what Congress needs is a system of salaries based on the number of days congressmen are present for work.

### HELEN HAYES AND PRESIDENTS

NEW YORK — Helen Hayes plans "The White House Story" as her next Broadway showcase. The program, being written by A. E. Hotchner, concerns events in the lives of American Presidents and their families from George Washington to Theodore Roosevelt.

Three men, yet to be chosen, will complete the cast with Miss Hayes, and production is slated for premiere in May.

### PARADE ON VOLCANO

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — There can't be many U. S. Navy men in the world who hold parades and reviews on the bed of an extinct volcano — but men of the Pacific Fleet Service Force do.

The crater is at Makalapa, near Pearl Harbor, and the service force's headquarters is right on the rim.

### HOOVER SPEAKS OUT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — FBI director J. Edgar Hoover says that materialism, more than anything else, is "responsible for the observable deterioration in basic morals."

## TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

# Responsibility in Congress Lacking

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Who is fundamentally to blame for the mess in Congress? The Republicans? The Democrats? The administration in power? Or the people themselves?

The disarray is primarily due to the absence of party responsibility in the national legislative body. There is no way at present for the people to express their will on a major issue at the time it arises.

The "foreign aid" program is the ostensible cause of the confusion which stalled the adjournment of Congress. But something deeper is involved. It is the failure of the American system to permit the people a voice at the moment when their opinion and guidance should be formally recorded. All the recent talk about merely amending the rules of procedure in the committees of Congress is meaningless because it doesn't go to the root of the problem.

Once upon a time in American history — as recently as 50 years ago — there was party responsibility. A party caucus vote binding on its participants was customary. But today each member of a political party in Congress is a law unto himself. He is subject to no party discipline. Even if he were, however, there is no immediate opportunity for the people to decide who is right or wrong. The people seemingly are outsiders — bewildered bystanders. They are told that in America the people rule.

But this

s o m e t i m e s s e e m s m o r e t h a n a f a c t .

The American people would probably agree to the basic principle involved in "foreign aid." But they wouldn't agree that the country agreed could thereby ignore its own responsibilities. The American people, if a referendum were held today, would doubtless vote overwhelmingly against allowing government credit facilities to be used to finance sales of wheat to the Soviet government. Just a little more than a year ago that same government in Moscow was financing the construction of missile bases in Cuba with the avowed purpose of using such bases to attack the lives and property of the American people. Has the leopard changed his spots so quickly?

TODAY THERE is a split in each of the two major parties in Congress. Why, it may be asked, are there, in effect, four blocs? Why, to be sure, is the Democratic party in particular split so badly in both houses of Congress? One reason is related to differences on economic issues. The other involves a surrender to political expediency by the northern Democrats in an effort to attract the Negro vote. Persistent attempts to try to change human nature by a process of legislative coercion is, moreover, beginning to split the Democratic party among the voters in the north, too.

An argument can be made, of course, on both sides of the controversy over "civil rights," but what matters is that the American people have never given a chance to vote on this issue in a special election for members of Congress. Nor is there today a system that establishes party responsibility even when a regular election has been held every two years.

The division in the Democratic party between "conservatives" and "liberals" on economic and fiscal issues has its parallel in the Republican party in Congress. But the Democratic party just now has almost a two-thirds majority in both houses and a President of its own party in the White House. Theoretically, therefore, the majority party should have unity in its ranks. Were it not for the vexatious "civil rights" issue, there probably wouldn't be such a bitter fight over "foreign aid."

This is not because these two subjects have any remote relationship to each other but because a southern member of Congress can have a field day on "foreign aid" and please his constituents by merely opposing an administration that is getting ready to ram down the throats of the people of his district or state a "public accommodations" bill whereby the federal government would dictate to a businessman with what customers he must deal.

BUT EVEN such a tough issue as "civil rights" would be resolved by the people if they had a chance to vote on a national basis for members of Congress when a stalemate on such a major question develops in legislative procedures. The mere threat of a general election often would be enough to produce a majority in Congress that would act expeditiously.

Today, if the people had their say, they would cut the "foreign aid" bill even more than it was reduced recently by congressional committee recommendation. They would, of course, refuse to authorize the lending of government money directly or indirectly to help the Soviet imperialists to wage war in Cuba or anywhere else against the free world.

It is easy enough to blame one faction or another in Congress or to argue that what is needed is "modernization" of the committee rules. But as long as America has a system of irresponsible government instead of a system of responsible government and party responsibility — such as prevails in some other parts of the free world — more and more of the same kind of mess and confusion that arose in the last few days in Congress will be witnessed in our own country.

## To Your Good Health

# Answers To Your Questions

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

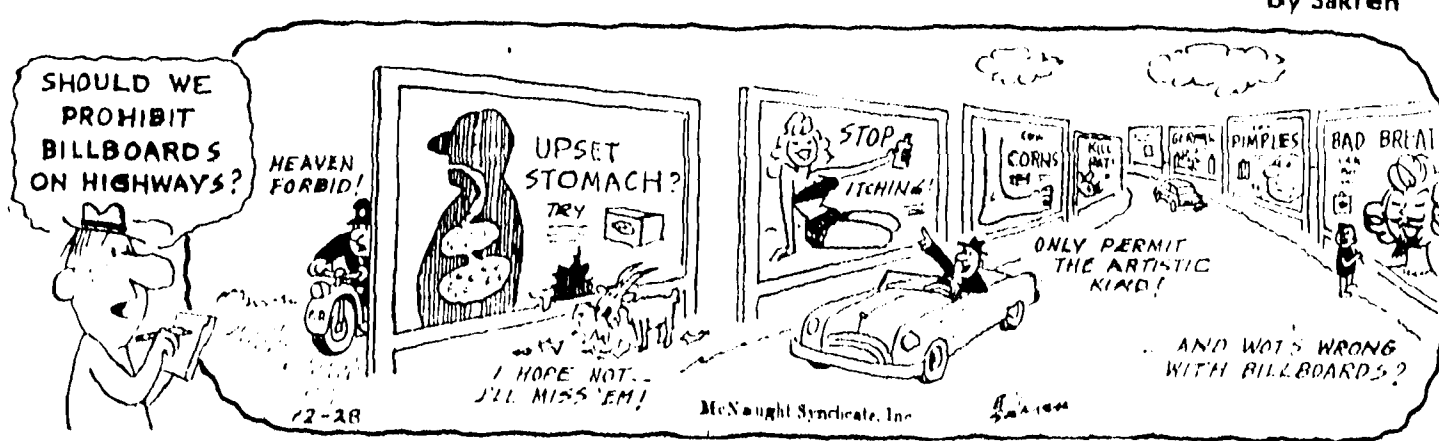
Dear Dr. Molner: What about black spots on the lower lip? Can they be dangerous? Can they be removed? — MRS. T. B.

They may or may not be dangerous. Have your doctor examine the spots. They can be removed if necessary.

NOTE TO Y. J. AND OTHERS: I, too, have heard all sorts of rumors about the age at which women can become pregnant. But when they are beyond the very early 50s, proof is practically lacking. The British Medical Association has offered a prize to any woman who can prove that she gave birth to a baby past the age of 53 years, seven months and 12 days, which was a record established in 1906.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## OPINION-WISE



DEEP  
ROCK

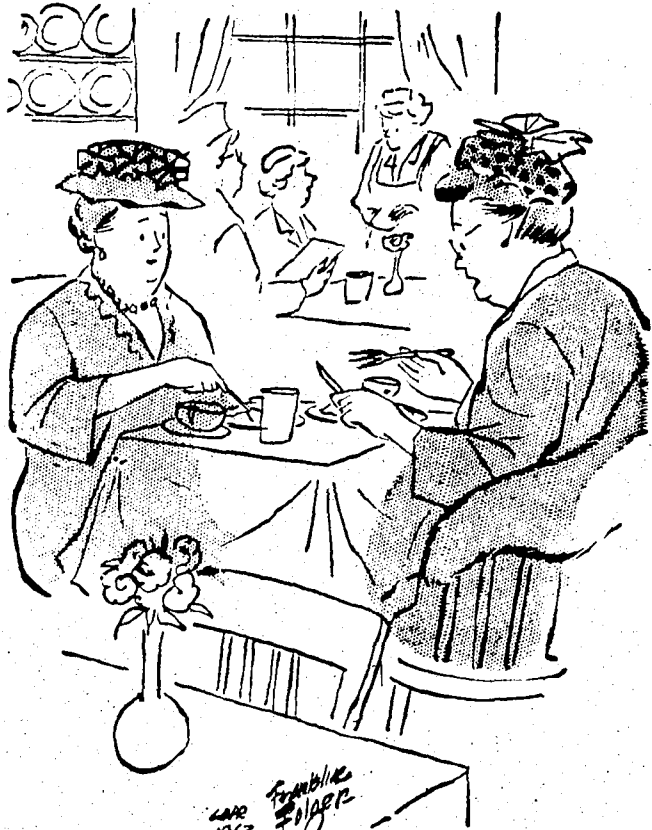
25.9c  
Taxes  
Paid

WESTERN

At the End of Lafayette St.



## The Girls



"What I hate about tea rooms is you never know what anything is until after they've brought it."

## U of W Branch Truman Praises At Milwaukee Is Successful

By JOHN IGLEHART  
Associated Press Writer  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — There may be a simple answer after all for the thousands of young people in teeming metropolitan centers who want to go to college but can't afford to leave home to attend a major university: bring the university to them.

Working out the answer isn't so simple, but after seven years, Dr. J. Martin Klotzsche can look at more than 10,000 students on his University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus and state with some certainty that it can be done.

The working-out brings more questions, of course, and more answers, and they don't always come out even. But for Klotzsche, UW-M provost who has directed the operation from the beginning, the concept of new urban schools rising in the hearts of old cities is of consuming interest.

For one thing, it's plain they will have to rise — straight up. The UW-M, for instance, just doubled its campus space, to some 84 acres — at about \$250,000 an acre. At those prices, the urban school will never know the mile-long walks and cloistered nooks of Wisconsin's sprawling home at Madison.

But the vertical campus of the urban university will offer more than architectural contrasts. Klotzsche, with full cooperation of Wisconsin president Fred Harvey Harrington and the regents, is working toward a new image — a school designed to serve an entire community, educationally and culturally.

The image glimmers with almost endless opportunity for the adult, graduate or undergraduate student who seeks to enlarge his horizons.

Klotzsche, a silver-haired educator whose reputation is linked inseparably with UW-M, has nurtured the image because he believes urban universities are a key to the future of higher education.

"The urban university is an absolute necessity," Klotzsche says, "because many students can afford college when they live at home but cannot afford the expenses incurred by going away to school."

"Public education at the state level has begun to move into the big cities," he continued, "because vast facilities and a wealth of opportunity are found there."

Klotzsche cited several examples of this movement by states to develop new major universities in the nation's metropolitan areas.

The University of Illinois is developing a 100-acre campus in the heart of downtown Chicago; the University of Missouri has taken over the University of Kansas City, Mo.; the University of Buffalo has become part of the New York state system and the University of Houston

## Truman Praises Wagner Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman calls Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York "an able and distinguished public servant," but declines to endorse Wagner or anyone else for the vice presidency.

"The President has the say on that, nobody else," Truman said after a 45-minute meeting with the mayor in New York Friday.

Wagner has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice president.

## All But One Man Recognize Johnson

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP) — Nearly all the 25 persons approached in a sidewalk poll were able to identify a picture as that of President Johnson.

But one man, the Elmira Star-Gazette reported this week, said it was a photo of Gov. Rockefeller.

## Masonic Installation

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis.—City Masonic Lodge 283, F&AM, has installed these new officers:

William Krause, worshipful master; Wallace Haessinger, senior warden; S. C. Richtman, junior warden; Lloyd Bond, treasurer; M. C. Malles, secretary; Allen Fiedler, senior deacon; E. J. Steckel, junior deacon; E. J. Steckel, junior deacon; Charles Prussing and Andrew Giversen, stewards, and Allen Schaffner, Tyler.

has become linked with the Texas system.

UW-M was established in 1956, the result of the merger of Milwaukee State Teacher's College and the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee extension division.

In a rapid-fire manner the emerging institution has doubled its enrollment, its faculty and its operating budget. Now, with 57 departments offering 800 courses the push is toward major university status, a 20-year goal embarked on in 1962.

UW-M has developed programs geared specifically to the needs of a metropolitan area, besides offering the conventional subjects of engineering, commerce and the liberal arts. Those particularly impressive to the city dweller are in the fields of education, urban affairs, and the creative arts.

The university has launched a project to encourage underprivileged students to work toward a college education. About 25 Milwaukee high school pupils will begin this pilot program aimed specifically at Milwaukee's inner core.

"Traditional college entrance tests are not necessarily valid for disadvantaged youngsters," Klotzsche said. "Children in this program are not handicapped by their IQ but have other things holding them back—lack of motivation, financial trouble or family background."

The project will include summer school work at the university, some contact with college students and counseling in an effort to ignite the intellectual fires of students who might otherwise never see the inside of a college classroom.

William Wordsworth had walked 100,000 miles by the time he was 65.

Fairway Foods

Super Fair

LIBBY'S  
TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz. Can 29¢

PHILADELPHIA  
CREAM CHEESE

8-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

FAIRWAY  
SALTINES

1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

200 COUNT ASSORTED  
PAPER NAPKINS

Pkg. 25¢



RED  
POTATOES  
10 BS. 39¢



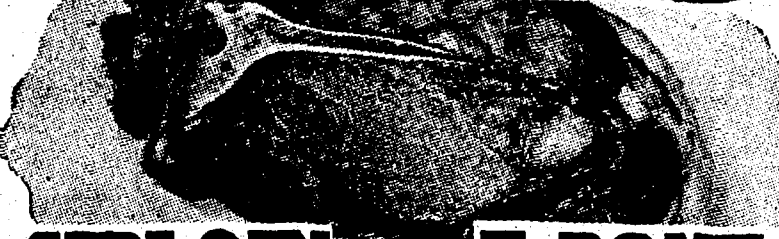
WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY

WINESAP APPLES  
3 Lb. Bag 49¢

WELCOME 1964

SUPER SELECTED

STEAKS



SIRLOIN STEAK T-BONE STEAK

99¢ lb 99¢ lb

SUPER SELECTED BEEF

RIB STEAK . . . . 89¢ lb

SUPER SELECTED

CHUCK STEAK 69¢ lb

ARMOUR'S STAR FULLY COOKED

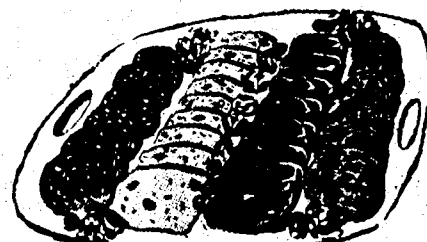
HAM 49¢ SHANK HALF lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR

Canadian Bacon 89¢ lb

HORMEL ALL MEAT

Minced Ham 59¢ lb



SWIFT'S CERVELOT

Summer Sausage 69¢ lb

FROZEN FOOD SPECIAL

1-LB. POLY BAG

Lobster Tails Only \$1.49

We Will  
CLOSE

NEW YEAR'S EVE  
AT 6 P.M.

Happy New Year  
from all of us at Albrecht's!

MR. G  
FRENCH  
FRIES

3 9-OZ. PKG. 25¢

TOM SCOTT  
MIXED  
NUTS

13-OZ. TIN 49¢

PARTY FOODS

THROWN PLAIN

OLIVES - - 14-Oz. Jar 59¢

FAIRWAY

Sweet Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 39¢

LIPTON ONION (for Chip Dip)

Dry Soup Mix - - 33¢

IN BUTTER SAUCE—B & B

Mushrooms 4 Cans 99¢

SUNSHINE HI-HO's or

CHEEZ-ITS 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 53¢



Be modern with  
MOEN



SHELL RANGE FUEL  
Burmeister Co.  
PHONE 2144  
352 West Second Street

ALBRECHT'S

909 West Fifth Street

Always Plenty of Free Parking





# Pasadena Ready For Rose Parade

By GENE HANDSAKER  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Sixty graceful floats, covered with flowers, costing sponsors nearly \$750,000, interspersed with

Twenty-one selected bands, some of whose youthful tooters mowed lawns, painted barns or baby-sat last summer to help pay their way here, and — Two hundred twenty-five saddle horses, worth with their trappings — which tournament regulations say must be silver — \$3.5 million.

That'll be next Wednesday's 75th anniversary Tournament of Roses parade — the greatest ever, spokesmen say. There'll be 2,300 bandmen alone, a new high by 200.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be grand marshal, riding in a rose-festooned car with wife Mamie beside him.

Nobody knows for sure, but tournament spokesmen have estimated the number of blossoms used in the parades at up to 10 million. Most of them are grown in Southern California.

The parade lasts just two hours, but its production is a year-around operation for a small office staff and 1,400 civic-minded volunteers. They pay annual dues of \$5 to \$10

for the privilege of working for nothing as members of the Tournament of Roses Association.

Like many big things, "California's annual New Year's Day gift to the world" started small.

In 1888 Dr. Charles F. Holder organized the Valley Hunt Club, composed of fellow enthusiasts of riding to hounds. Holder, a writer, world traveler and outdoors enthusiast, next proposed that the club sponsor a floral display on New Year's Day.

The first Tournament of Roses, as it was soon named, was on Jan. 1, 1890. Three thousand citizens brought roses and other flowers from their gardens and displayed them in a park.

The next year there was a parade of flower-decorated saddle horses and carriages.

Interest grew each year. Rivalry developed between the families in decorating their carriages. Divided skirts, in which women could sit astride their horses, created a stir in 1893. Automobiles — five of them — made their first appearance in 1901, chugging along at the rear so as not to frighten the horses up front.

In the early years there were afternoon foot races, pony, burro and bike races, a tug-o-war and later, for 12 years, chariot races.

These events were the forerunner of the intersectional Rose Bowl football game, of which next Wednesday's, between Washington and Illinois will be the 50th.

The Rose Bowl was built in 1922 with Tournament of Roses earnings and donated to the city. The bowl later was enlarged to its present seating capacity of 100,531.

The tournament gets 15 percent of the Rose Bowl game's net revenue from ticket sales, television rights and concessions. This more than pays the tournament's annual cost of about \$175,000 a year. The nonprofit association turns the excess over to the city.

The association, which sponsors the game as well as the parade, was formed in 1896. Its headquarters is a suite of modern, glass-walled offices at the rear of the 27-room mansion of the late William Wrigley Jr.

Why are sponsors willing to spend anywhere from about \$3,500 to \$25,000 to enter a float? Pride, probably, among nations, states, cities; altruism, presumably, for service, veterans', community, educational, religious and other groups. For business firms and business associations, which compete for a separate set of top prizes, it's advertising.

In April a theme for the next tournament, solicited from the public is announced. This year 7,500 postcards bearing suggestions came from all 50 states. The prize: Two tickets in the parade's official reviewing stand and two on the 50-yard line at the football game.

This year's winner was Henry Ives of nearby Monrovia, who suggested "Symbols of Freedom."

A tournament queen and her court of six princesses are chosen in December. They're picked from among 2,500 coeds at Pasadena City College.

By early November, float assembly points — chiefly two enormous steel buildings — are a cacophony of power hand saws ripping through plywood.

Heavy I-beams and angle irons are used to build long car frames supporting automobile engines at the rear. Quarter-inch rods become graceful skeletons. These are covered with chicken wire that is then sprayed with the kind of plastic used to mothball Navy ships. On this surface, flowers are pasted, pinned or supported in vials of water.

This is the 54th year in which vigorous, white-haired Mrs. Isabella Coleman, "Mrs. Rose Parade," has decorated a float. She has won every prize offered, including, she estimates, 12 sweepstakes.

## New Cars Sold In State Must Have Seat Belts

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota's seat belt law goes into effect Jan. 1, affecting new car purchases after that date.

Seat belts will be required in the front seat of passenger cars. Owners will have 30 days in which to install the safety belts after the vehicle is registered. The law was passed by the last Legislature.

The National Safety Council estimates that 5,000 lives could be saved each year and thousands of serious injuries averted through use of seat belts.

The Minnesota Highway Department says that this estimate means that there might have been almost 200 fewer traffic fatalities this year in Minnesota.



PRESIDENTIAL RIDE . . . President Lyndon B. Johnson is accompanied by his press secretary Pierre Salinger on a horseback ride around the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, Tex. The President and Mrs. Johnson hosted visiting reporters and others with a barbecue. (AP Photofax)

Hearing Scheduled Jan. 10

## Trempealeau County Plans First Drainage District

By EDWARD AUDEBAU  
Farm Management Agent  
WHITEHALL, Wis. — Trempealeau County's first drainage

district in modern times is being organized in the Decorah Prairie area near Galesville. The drainage district is a legal procedure that permits a group of farmers to work together in solving their drainage problems.

Some of the finest agricultural land in the area is found in Decorah Prairie. The prairie is bounded on the north by a range of steep bluffs, and on the south by the Black River. The prairie itself has a slope of not more than 1 or 2 percent, and the lowest point is at the north edge, near the foot of the hills. Runoff water drains gradually westward along the foot of the hills and empties into a ravine that joins the Black River.

Since the watercourse drains very gradually, some of the land in the low areas stays too wet for cultivation. Some additional acreage produces reduced yields in wet seasons and cannot be tilled at maximum efficiency because of scattered wet patches. The soil is a very

deep, dark-colored silt loam that has tremendous productive capability. It can be expected to produce 115 bushels of corn per acre in an average season if properly drained and managed.

THE FARM owners as individuals have been powerless to drain their wet areas because no outlet for ditches or tile lines have been available to most of them. The drainage district would provide for an open ditch to be dug along the natural watercourse to a depth great enough to permit each farmer to empty his tile lines into it. The cost of the ditch would be paid by each farmer according to the benefits that it provides him. The benefits to a farm are not necessarily in proportion to the amount of actual construction on that farm.

The five farms included in the drainage area are operated by John and Donald Docken, Floyd Lowener, Darwin Congdon, Wilbert Betz, and Leighton and Harold Cook. They have been assisted by Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service personnel in their application for formation of the district. Several meetings have

been held to determine the possible benefits and costs, and to reach agreement on drainage plans.

County Judge A. L. Twesme appointed the Trempealeau County Farm Drainage Board after receiving a petition from the farmers on Decorah Prairie for formation of the drainage district. The board will take charge of organizing the district and building and maintaining the drainage facilities. It also will have jurisdiction in any future drainage districts formed in the county. The board consists of Henrik Hernes, Whitehall, president; Bernard Wood, Galesville, secretary; and Claude Jackson, Independence. They were sworn in Oct. 29 and make up the first farm drainage board ever appointed in Trempealeau County.

### Wisconsin Woman Killed in Colorado

WATKINS, Colo. — Mrs. Jeanette Michel, 56, of Lake Mills, Wis., was killed in a highway collision 2 miles east of Watkins Friday night on U. S. 40.

Mrs. Michel's husband, Albert, 65, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jean Michel, 22, Menasha, Wis., were hospitalized at Denver for treatment of neck injuries.

Mark Michel, 22, and Bonnie Ametspady, 21, of Denver, the drivers, both escaped injury.

The state patrol said the Denver woman's car was attempting to pass the westbound Michel car and the two sideswiped. The Michels' auto skidded sideways 217 feet and overturned.

### Man Injured in Cave-in Dies

HOFFMAN, Minn. — A Hoffman man, Olav Fagereng, 55, died at his home Friday from injuries suffered Aug. 15 in a sewer cave-in in Willmar Aug. 15.

Earth covered him to a depth over his head and it took 20 minutes to free him after the cave-in.

He was brought to his home recently after spending the intervening weeks in a Willmar hospital.

His widow and five children survive.



## Suggestions for Your New Year's Party

Nabisco  
**Cocktail Crackers**

Vegetable thins, sesame thins, Swiss 'n ham, onion thins, bacon thins, wheat thins, sociables, tango chips.

Fancy Wisconsin  
**Swiss Cheese** lb. 75c  
Aged for good flavor.

Noon Hour Brand  
**Spiced Herring**  
Filets, Rollmops, Cocktail Herring, Gaffelbiter.

Old Dutch  
**Potato Chips**  
Big Twin Pack Box 59c  
Rip-L-Chips, box 59c

Reese Brand  
**Smoked Oysters** can 39c

Lehman's  
**Pickled Mushrooms**  
95¢ and \$1.49 Jars  
"a cocktail treat ready to eat"

**Anchovy Fillets**  
Flat & Rolled  
19c can  
With capers in pure olive oil.

Reese  
Garlic Flavored  
**Fried Bacon Rinds**  
45c Jar

Decker's  
**Pork Hocks**  
79c Jar  
Cooked — Boneless  
Packed in Vinegar

Snacktime  
Brand  
Salted and Sweetened  
Redskin Peanuts 69c  
Pub Nuts 69c  
Almonds 99c  
Spanish Peanuts 59c  
Cashews 89c

9-Oz. Jars  
A Gourmet's Delight  
Genuine  
**Coon Cheese**  
Extra Sharp  
59c 10-Oz. Pkg.  
A fully cured cheddar cheese  
aged over one year.

**KRAFT DIPS**  
Chianti — Onion — Blue  
Cheese — Dill Pickle  
49c Each  
8-Oz. Tin  
Ready to Serve

Sunshine  
**RITZ CRACKERS**  
39c 12-Oz. Box

Decker's  
**Barbecued Spare Ribs**  
Fully cooked — Just heat and eat — So simple and quick.



## OPEN SUNDAY & NEW YEAR'S MORNING 8-12:30 NOON

Prices Effective Sunday Thru New Year's Morning

## 25 Free Stamps With Each Package of Christman's Cold Cuts

HORMEL VALUE

**STEAK**

- ROUND
- SIRLOIN
- CLUB

Lb.

**69¢**

STAMP COUPON

**100 FREE**

Consumer Stamps

With \$10.00 or Over Order

Good Through January 1

FRESH

**Fryers**

- Whole
- Quartered
- Cut-up

Lb.

**29¢**

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS READY TO EAT

**Canned Picnics**

5-Lb. Can **\$2.79**

DECKER'S FULLY COOKED

**Smoked Ham**

Whole or Shank Half Lb. **45c**

FULLY COOKED

**Smoked Ham**

• Butt Portion Lb. **37c**  
• Shank Portion

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

**Chopped**

**Ham**

Lb.

**59¢**

WILSON

**MINCED**

**HAM**

Lb.

**39¢**

MORRELL  
THICK SLICED

**BACON**

2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

FRESH WHOLE or RIB HALF

**Pork Loins** Lb. **39¢**

WILSON'S BAR W

**Wieners**

2-Lb. Bag

**79¢**

HORMEL VALUE CHUCK

**Roast** 45¢ Lb.

WILSON CERTIFIED

**Braunschweiger** Lb. **39¢**

KING SIZE

**COKE SPRITE**

6 Pack

**45¢**

HORMEL VALUE

**T-Bones**

Lb. **89c**

NORBEST GRADE A

**TURKEYS**

6 to 14

Lb. Avg. Lb.

**39¢**

JUMBO

**Potato Chips**

Twin Pack

29c

Save 45¢

FRISKIES

**PUPPY FOOD**

2 37¢

Pkgs. **29c**

MINNESOTA GRADE A

**BUTTER** Lb. **59¢**

MAY'S

**Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

LEMKE BRICK

**Cheese**

Whole or Half

**49¢** Lb.

Showboat

**Peas** - 16-Oz. Tin

Cream or Whole Kernel

**Corn** - 16-Oz. Tin

Mrs. Grime's Pork &

**Beans** - 16-Oz. Tin

Lake Region

**Beets** - 16-Oz. Tin

Cut Wax or Green

**Beans** - 16-Oz. Tin

3-Diamond

**Mushrooms** 2-Oz.

BROADWAY

**Super Saver**

Broadway & High Forest



# Cotter Wins Tourney Title 32-28

WEATHERMAN MAY BE HOLDING KEY

## Slugger Meets Boxer In NFL Title Contest

CHICAGO (AP)—Y. A. Tittle and the pass-minded New York Giants will slug it out with the Chicago Bears' alert defense and ball control offense today for the championship of the National Football League.

The NFL title game at Wrigley Field shapes up as a fine match of slugger against boxer. Tittle is primed with the long ball bomb, trying for the quick kays. The Bears figure to be bobbing and weaving, picking

off Tittle's best efforts and then grinding it out with Bill Wade's short tosses and the running of Willie Galimore, Ron Bull and Joe Marconi.

Weather is a most important

factor in this sixth title game between these old rivals, who played the first championship game in 1933. Slim odds favoring the Giants are based on no blizzard or gale winds to dull Tittle's accuracy.

Phil Wrigley's baseball park will be jammed to its capacity, 46,091 and three arena locations in Chicago expect to pack 25,500 more for the first title game showing on closed circuit television. The Chicago area will be blacked out but the rest of the nation will see the show on network television (NBC), starting at 1 p.m. EST. The same network will carry the radio broadcast.

### 3 Minnesotans Start Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Minnesotans will have starting roles today when the Chicago Bears and New York Giants meet.

Dick Pesonen of Proctor, Minn., and Minnesota-Duluth has won a starting job on the Giants' defensive unit after being traded by the Minnesota Vikings. To him may fall much of the load of covering Bear end Mike Ditka.

Bob Wetoska of De LaSalle High School in Minneapolis and Notre Dame starts at offensive tackle for the Bears.

Greg Larsen of Minneapolis Roosevelt and the University of Minnesota is the Giant center.

Sidelined with an injury is Bill Winter, Giant linebacker who played at St. Olaf.

Despite the smaller capacity of Wrigley Field, in comparison with Yankee Stadium, Commissioner Pete Rozelle expects the game share per player to be approximately the same as last year. In 1962 each winning Green Bay Packer got \$5,889 and each losing Giant \$4,167. The current television contract calls for a payment of \$926,000, of which \$383,400 goes into the game kitty. Almost half of the television money—\$450,000—goes into the player pension fund.

The Giants, beaten the last two years by Green Bay, 16-7 and 37-0, are not proud of their 3-10 playoff record. They are 2-3 against the Bears and never have won a championship on the road, where their record is 0-6. Chicago hadn't won a conference title since 1956, when the Giants clobbered them 47-7 at Yankee Stadium. They used to win a lot in the old days, but there had been a 10-year gap from 1946 before they won it in '56. Their over-all title record is 5-4.

There is no danger of any tie game, like the five that threatened to decide the races during the regular season. If this game is tied, there will be a sudden death playoff, as in 1958, until somebody scores a safety, field goal or touchdown.

FINANCIAL AID  
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The major leagues voted to renew a \$50,000 donation to help finance the Central Illinois Collegiate League, the president of the National Collegiate Baseball Foundation announced Saturday.

SPORTS INSIDE  
RAH! RAH!  
Cotter 83  
Cretin 56  
CRUNCH!  
La Crosse 94  
St. Mary's 79  
Beloit 85  
Winona State 79



BEARS FROLIC . . . Amid light snow, Chicago's Bears Saturday worked on timing of plays in preparation for today's National Football League championship game with the New York Giants in Chicago. Quarterback Rudy Bukich, in white cowl, hands off to back Charlie Bivins as back Willie Galimore leads play. (AP Photofax)

## East, West Battle To 6-6 Deadlock

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Texan Tech's Dave Parks of the West burst through to block Rick Leeson's fourth-quarter conversion attempt, preserving a 6-6 tie with the East in their 39th annual Shrine charity football game Saturday.

With just 4 minutes, 12 seconds to play, Michigan State's 156-pound All-America Sherman Lewis scooted around right end for 10 yards and the tying touchdown.

Pittsburgh's Leeson, who had missed two first half field goal attempts, lined up for the conversion kick. Parks, the first man tabbed in the recent National Football League draft and signed by the San Francisco 49ers, rushed across unchecked to block the attempt.

Penn State's quarterback Pete Liske engineered the scoring drive, a 98-yard advance taking 13 plays and at one point the East had been pushed back less than a yard from its goal. Then came the key, a 33-yard Liske pass to Ohio State's Paul Warfield and the East was enroute to winding up this contest in only the fifth tie of the series.

Both clubs staged tremendous defensive shows. Baylor's quarterback Don Trull was hounded by hard charging defenders all afternoon but managed to unleash a lone scoring pass of 25 yards. Southern California's Willie Brown leaped high in the end zone to grab that third-quarter aerial.

Yang, O'Hara Lead Field in Sugar Bowl Meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pole-vaulter C. K. Yang and miler Tom O'Hara are stars in a field of some 70 athletes competing in the 30th annual Sugar Bowl track meet Sunday.

The weatherman expects temperatures in the high 50s for the eight-event outdoor games.

Yang, American-trained national decathlon champion from Nationalist China, will vault against Preston Holsinger, Big Eight titlist from Oklahoma State.

## SPORTS PULLOUT

Sunday, December 29, 1963 9

### WARRIORS IN STORY BOOK ENDING

## State Wins, Redmen Bow

Lyle Papenfuss' story book shot with one second remaining Saturday night enabled Winona State to nail down the consolation championship in the Beloit, Wis., holiday tournament by the score of 71-70 over Carroll College.

St. Mary's, buried in the midst of a four-game slump, didn't fare as well in the consolation game of the La Crosse State College Invitational Tournament. The Redmen bowed 75-68 to Ripon College.

WITH THREE seconds to play at Beloit, Winona State trailed 70-69 and had an out-of-bounds play on the Carroll end of the floor.

A long pass to the time line hit Gary Petersen and he fired a left-handed hook pass to Papenfuss, who celebrated his 21st birthday Saturday, at the top of key. Papenfuss leaped into the air, the gun went off, the ball went through and the Warriors led 71-69.

State led throughout the first half and at one point enjoyed a 20-point margin before going into the locker room at halftime on the long end of a 44-26 count.

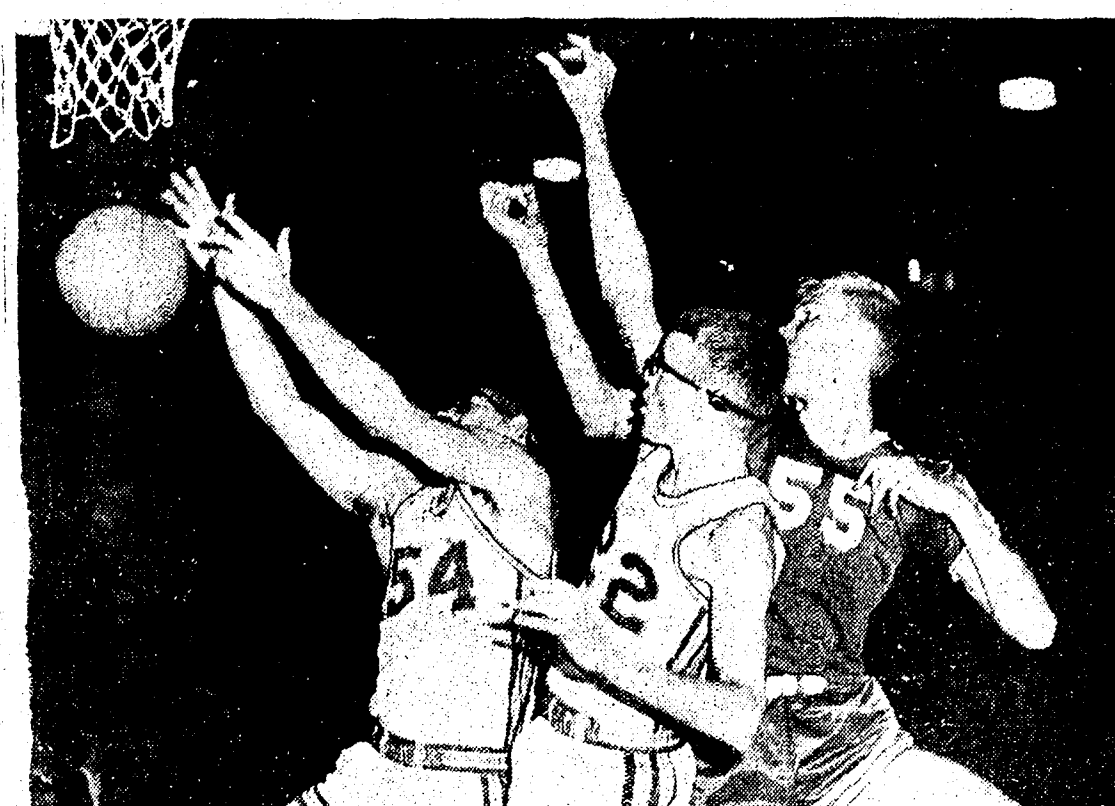
With 10 minutes to play in the game, the Warriors led by 10 points, but Carroll was starting to roll.

Dave Meisner wound up with 22 points for the Warriors, Petersen 17, Darrell Schuster and Papenfuss 12 each and Dave Goede eight. That five went the entire distance. Clark hit 24 for Carroll, Grant 13 and Mason 10.

With 3:28 left in the game, St. Mary's led 65-65, but Ripon followed with a basket and a three-point play to lead 70-66.

Mike Maloney had 19 points for St. Mary's, Jerry Sausser 16, Jim Rockers 11 and Fog Pytlewski 10. Mevis was high for Ripon with 24, Jack Ankerson counted 19 and Doug Ankerson 12.

SPORTS INSIDE  
RAH! RAH!  
Cotter 83  
Cretin 56  
CRUNCH!  
La Crosse 94  
St. Mary's 79  
Beloit 85  
Winona State 79



TOUGH BOARD BATTLE . . . Through-out the Cotter-Lourdes championship game in the First Annual Cotter High Invitational Holiday Tournament at Winona State's Memorial Hall Saturday night, the teams en-



COACHES KNIGHTED . . . Jack Frost XIV, along with his Princes Frost, was on hand at the Cotter Tournament Saturday night to knight the four coaches of the teams competing in the tournament. Here Jack Frost, Arnold Stenehem, presents

### RAKESTRAW ON TARGET

## Story Book Passing Show Wins for South

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Conference's leading passer and runner-up in total offense, found the target on two touchdown tosses and accounted for most of the distance on another scoring drive which traveled for 98 yards.

A partisan crowd of 20,000, watching the game under bright sun with the temperature in the mid 50s, saw the Rebels go out in front 14-0 in the first quarter, then held its breath as the never-give-up Yanks came storming back to tie the score.

Rakestraw, a 195-pound quarterback drafted by the Chicago Bears and the Houston Oilers, began clicking with his over-the-shoulder passes in the final quarter and fired a 10-yard scoring pass to halfback Mallon Faircloth of Tennessee for the tiebreaker.

Ken Coleman, the big Kansas fullback, won the sports writers' acclaim as the offensive star for the Yanks with 51 yards in 15 attempts.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—North Carolina unleashed power running Ken Willard and a pair of fine quarterbacks and thoroughly dominated Air Force in the 19th Gator Bowl football game Saturday, crushing the Falcons 35-0.

There was little Air Force could do against the rampaging Atlantic Coast Conference co-champions in the one-sided match before 50,018.

Junior Edge quarterbacked the Tar Heels to their first two touchdowns, then gave way to Gary Black, who directed North Carolina to another touchdown for a 20-0 halftime lead.

They also shared the second half work with continued success.

It was a disappointing day for the fans of Terry Isaacs, the versatile quarterback who led the Air Force Falcons to a 7-3 season and ranked fifth in the nation in total offense with 1,747 yards. North Carolina was 2-2 this year.

MOLOCK ILL WITH MILD HEART ATTACK  
Max Molock, popular St. Mary's College baseball coach who was admitted to Community Memorial Hospital Thursday after suffering a mild heart attack, is progressing favorably, according to his wife.

"He will have to stay in the hospital for two weeks," said Mrs. Molock Saturday. "The doctors say he must have complete rest."

PARILLI, CAPPELLETTI STAR

Patriots Win AFL Playoff 26-8

down struggle on a slippery field covered with a one-inch snowfall, will meet the Western Division champion San Diego Chargers at San Diego next Sunday for the AFL championship.

Parilli and Ron Burton, the creator of a heated controversy before the game, were the keys to the victory as the Patriots struck for a 16-0 lead

in the first half, then wrapped it up after Buffalo battled back on a 93-yard pass from Darlye Lamonica to El Dube-nion—the most dramatic play of the game.

Burton was activated despite the protests of Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson, who contended the move was a violation of the league constitution. Commissioner Joe Foss ruled otherwise and Burton, sidelined since last August with a slipped disc, proved effective both in rushing and pass receiving.

Cappelletti produced 10 of Boston's 16 first half points on field goals of 28, 12 and 33 yards and an extra point, before adding his fourth field goal in the fourth quarter, a 36-yarder.

## Indians Win Consolation

By BOB JUNGHANS

Sunday News Sports Writer  
Cotter High School needed an overtime session, but came through with its eighth victory against one defeat by defeating Rochester Lourdes 32-28 for the championship of the First Annual Cotter High Invitational Tournament Saturday night at Winona State's Memorial Hall.

In the consolation game, Minnehaha Academy rallied behind Ed Nixon to top St. Paul Cretin 51-46.

### Cotter 32, Lourdes 28 (OT)

The whole game was wrapped up in the last three minutes of regulation play and the overtime. Trailing most of the way, the Ramblers sputtered throughout the entire contest because of bad passes and ball handling violations.

With only one minute to go, it seemed the crowd of near 1,000 was going to see Cotter drop the championship game to the same team it had beaten 63-49 just one month ago.

In the last minute, Cotter trailed 28-26, and Lourdes' John Van Cuyk stepped to the foul line. His charity toss bounced around the rim and finally fell off and Jerecek wrapped his hands around the ball.

Cotter immediately called time out with 17 seconds showing. An inbound pass, and a quick dribble up-court by Rick Starzecki took only four seconds, and the Ramblers called another time out.

A play was set, as Starzecki rolled off a screen and let fly from 30 feet. The shot was off target, but again Jerecek was "Johnny on the spot" as he tipped the ball twice before it went through the net cleanly to knot the score. Before the Eagles could get off a shot the horn blew.

The Eagles came down with the ball on the opening tap of the overtime, and used up a minute and a half working for the good shot. They got it from 15 feet out, but missed the target and Cotter had the ball. Four or five quick passes brought the ball to John Nett Jr. in the corner and the 5-11 senior fired from 35 feet. The ball never touched the nets as it cut the cords.

### Minnehaha 51, Cretin 46

Minnehaha Academy, thanks to second-half heroics by 6-5 Ed Nixon, wrapped up the consolation title of the Cotter High Invitational Tournament by downing a hard luck St. Paul Cretin five 51-46.

Cretin, as in the Friday night's game, played top basketball through the first 16 minutes, but then wilted under the onslaught Nixon dealt out.

The 6-5 center, who is averaging 25 points per game on the season, scored 21 of his 25 points in the final half and almost single-handedly led the Indians to victory.

With one period left to play, Cretin still led by 39-35. Nixon tied it on a jumper at 40-40 with seven minutes to play, and in an ensuing stretch hit five straight points to propel Minnehaha Academy, which now stands 6-2, into a 47-42 edge, a lead it never relinquished.

Dan Bowers was the only other Minnehaha Academy player to hit in double figures, finishing with 11. Paul Taugtes wound up with 15 for Cretin, Tom Rogers hit 12 and Tom Melancon 10.

### HORNETS HOST AUSTIN TODAY

Winona's hockey Hornets make their second Southern Minnesota Hockey League start today and the first on home ice.

At 2 p.m. at the West End Recreation Center, the Hornets will host Austin.

Winona was beaten by Owatonna in its first start last Sunday.



# Lourdes, Cotter Dole Out Fine Arts Basketball Lessons

By GARY EVANS  
Sunday News Sports Editor

Cotter and Rochester Lourdes Friday night gave two teams from the big cities a lesson in the fine art of basketball, rolling to impressive victories in the first round of the Cotter High Invitational.

Gene Biewen's Eagles, showing complete mastery of their offense and bothering Minneapolis Minnehaha Academy with a pressing defense, crushed the Indians 66-51.

With 1,000 people looking on, Cotter took the tropical climes of Winona State's Memorial Hall in hand, broke from a two-point half-time deficit and rolled past St. Paul Cretin 83-56 to stretch its record to 7-1.

Thus Cotter and Lourdes met in the finals of the tournament Saturday night. Cotter and Minnehaha Academy played in the consolation game.

LOURDES 66  
MINNEHAHA ACADEMY 51

Refusing to be awed by Minnehaha Academy's 5-1 pre-tournament record, Rochester Lourdes gave an impressive shooting display in humbling the Indians 66-51.

The Eagles took immediate command, bottling up high scoring Ed Nixon, and raced to an 18-9 first quarter lead.

Jim Marshall hit the first three buckets for the Eagles, who forged into an 11-3 lead midway in the quarter. Dexter Riesch chimed in with two, John Van Cuyk tipped one in, Reardon and Lindberg both counted and Marshall and Galuska hit on free throws. That made the quarter score 18-9 and the Indians would never again catch up.

Dazzling the crowd with an array of long jumpers, Lourdes was content to play the Indians

even in the second period. Tom Krebsbach took charge of the reserve unit Biewen used through much of the second eight minutes and his 32 points helped the Eagles take a 32-21 margin into the third period.

Ed Nixon, half of a front court brother combination for Minnehaha and the player carrying a 25-point average into the tournament, came to life in the third period with 10 points.

But through it all, Lourdes remained undefeated, leading 49-34 at the end of three periods and then breezing home a 66-51 winner.

Riesch paced the Eagles with 19 points. Marshall collected 17 and Galuska 11.

Ed Nixon was high for the Indians with 20 points, Dan Bow-

ers collected 12.

COTTER 83  
CRETIN 56

Soaring temperatures caused a switch in strategy and some anxious moments for Cotter fans before the Ramblers erupted in the second-half to send Cretin reeling 83-56.

Because of the sweltering gymnasium atmosphere, Coach John Nett elected to go with a reserve unit in the second quarter to conserve his regulars' energy.

Cretin took advantage of the move to jump into a 36-34 half-time lead, but it was all over early in the second half as the Ramblers offense came to life.

In a race horse scramble through the first eight minutes, Cotter showed the Raiders it liked to run by breaking from a 13-13 tie with just over three minutes to play to take a 20-15 quarter lead.

Bob Judge made the tie, then broke it with a pair of free throws and Cretin led briefly at 15-14 on a long jump shot by Jim Huspeck.

The Ramblers immediately got the lead back on a driving shot by Judge and then stretched it as Mike Jerecek turned an errant shot into a basket on a follow, and Nett drove for a score at the buzzer.

With the regulars playing early in the quarter, the Ramblers moved off to a 26-17 lead as Nett opened the quarter with a long one hander from the side and Gene Schultz hit on a drive after stealing the ball and then again on a short jumper.

But the good times were over as Cretin forged back behind Jim Gillespie, who wound up with 17 points to pace the Raiders.

Gillespie gave teammate Tom Melancon a bucket before hitting on two jumpers and a driving shot to make the score 26-25.

A long jumper by Schultz

pushed Cotter in front by three, but Tom Rogers hit on a drive and Gillespie gunned home a jumper to put Cretin in front 29-28. A jump shot by Dave Knopick gave the Ramblers a one-point lead and a gift toss by Rogers tied it. Cretin then held on for a 34-34 tie and, with both teams in the dressing room, Rogers, a foul victim at the buzzer, counted on two free throws to make it 36-34 for the Raiders.

But Cotter's little man with big talent, Rick Starzecki, hadn't yet begun to weave his magic.

With Starzecki setting up the famed fast break and taking time out to score 15 points himself, the second half was no contest.

Scoring at will, the Ramblers held a 58-47 third-quarter lead and then ran away with it by outscoring Cretin 25-9 in a fourth quarter characterized by marches between both teams' free throw lines.

Starzecki's 15 points led Cotter. Schultz and Jerecek got 14 each and Nett 10 in a balanced attack.

Tom Rogers got 13 for Cretin.

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## Saga of Bork: Happy, Sad And Shocking

THE SAGA OF George Bork, the passing demon who hurled Northern Illinois to a 60-0 victory over Winona State in football this fall, is happy, sad and shocking.

Throughout his collegiate career, Bork electrified the sports world by becoming the greatest passer in the history of amateur football.

The statistics amassed by the slender, blond wizard read like a page from "The World Almanac."

In nine games over the past campaign, Bork completed 244 passes for 3,077 yards and 32 touchdowns—the first time anyone from the collegiate ranks exceeded 3,000 yards in a single season.

And in three years, he completed 577 of 902 passes for 6,782 yards and 61 touchdowns, all all-time records.

Those were the happy days.

But the sad and shocking hours were ahead.

Professional football turned its back on the 6-2 170-pounder, putting him on its list of untouchables.

There were three points the pro scouts gave for their actions:

1—He threw from the spread rather than the "T."

2—U.S. teams thought he was headed for Canada because of a trip to Montreal after Northern's last game.

3—And by far the biggest—SIZE. At 170 pounds, Bork was classed as too fragile to hold up under the steady pounding.

The blond lad with the slingshot arm disagrees.

"I've played football for nine years and have yet to suffer my first injury," he said. "And I've been hit by some pretty big and rugged guys. About the biggest was Bob Peterson, a 305-pound tackle from Omaha. He hit me with everything he had and it didn't bother me."

Bork demonstrated that he could take a rush in the Mineral Water Bowl game played at Excelsior Springs, Mo., this year.

On the first play of the game, he darted from the onrushing linemen and raced for a 23-yard gain. When three Southwest Missouri tacklers finally caught up with him, he was given a none too gentle greeting. But he came up from under the pile unmarked and undaunted and went on to lead the Huskies to a 21-14 victory. In addition, he was named the game's outstanding back.

Through all the post-season abuse he's been subjected to, the man with the arm, titles and spirit has remained calm.

"I think I could play professional," he said. "I'm sure that with a weightlifting program I can pack on some additional weight."

The snub the United States leagues dealt out did leave a mark.

"I'm leaning toward Canada now," says George. "I've had a good offer from Montreal. If I had been drafted, I think I would have liked to play in the United States. I'd like to try someplace though. I wouldn't be disappointed if I didn't make it. But when I've come this far, I'd like to give it a try."

Just in case the pros find a void spot in their memory patterns, perhaps someone should remind them of a day in 1956 when a tousled haired rookie, unsigned and unheard of, wandered into the Baltimore Colts' training camp.

That shy young fellow soon demonstrated that he could pass and went on to become one of the most dynamic players of all time—a fellow by the name of Johnny Unitas.

Giving a thrower like Bork a chance seems a smaller risk than keeping Unitas around in '56. He's proven he can throw the ball. The Winona fans know that—they saw him Sept. 21.

CHRISTMAS HAS COME and gone and Santa Claus is still delivering Daily News 300 Club patches.

Four Winona kelpers—two men and two women—celebrated the yule season by attaching one of the little black demons to their bowling shirts.

Three of the members came from Hal-Rod Lanes. Marge Poblacki tipped 392 to go with a 153 average and Eleanor Zeches tagged 373 to go with a 150 average. Both compete in the Pin Dusters circuit, which rounded up first-half activity by crowning Graham and McGuire champion.

In the Eagles League at Hal-Rod, Tom Braum earned a patch for his 388 game and 164 average.

Over at Westgate's Community League, Roy McNally is another happy member. He topped 397 and carries a 163 average.

"Oh what fun it is to bowl with a black patch on your shirt."

SPLITMAKERS IN WINONA BOWLING (No 27 or 3-10 conversions, please): at WESTGATE BOWL—Ken Brandt 5-10, Alma Pabst 5-8-10, Dorothy Walsh 2-7-10, Doris Ferguson 3-7, Marcy Wiczorek 5-10, Shirley Kauphusman 5-10, Marianne O'Brien 5-10, Jane Sherman 5-7, Sharon Stahmann 6-7, Jeannette Luhnman 5-7, 5-6-10, Shirley Holst 6-7, Audrey Maul 5-10, Shirley Dietrich 6-7-10, Herb Kelm 5-10, Bev Schmitz 5-6. At HAL-ROD LANES—Joe Wachowiak 5-7-9, Del Prondzinski 6-7, Marveen Brang 5-8-10, Alice Stevens 5-10, Fred Brensel 4-9-10, Wally Conrad 7-4-5. At WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB—Donna Kujak 2-5-7, Judy Albrecht 5-10, Orville Ciesewski 5-10.



RAMBLERS ROLL MERRILY ALONG... Paced by playmaker Rick Starzecki, Cotter had little trouble rolling over St. Paul Cretin in the second half of the Cotter Invitational Tournament's second game at Winona State's Memorial Hall Friday night. In the top two pictures, Starzecki shows why he gave the Raiders fits. At top, the Rambler captain, is dwarfed by Cretin's Tom Melancon, but, unphased, goes up for two of his 15 points. The center photo again catches Starzecki driving for a bucket, something he did with amazing regularity in leading Cotter to its victory. Russ Fisk (bottom photo) appears shocked as Cretin's Jim Gillespie grabs his wrist in an attempt to shake the ball free. The Cretin player looking on is Tom Rogers. (Sunday News Sports Photos by Merritt Kelley)

## St. Mary's, Warriors in Losses

### Whistle Blows, Redmen Fall

By BOB JUNGHANS  
Sunday News Sports Writer

The whistle pierced the air. That is an oft read phrase in stories dealing from trains to fog horns, but it fit particularly well Friday night in the second game of the La Crosse Holiday Basketball Tournament at the Mary E. Sawyer auditorium.

The final tally had the pea jumping like a yoyo as the whistle screamed 57 times for personal fouls, once for a technical foul, and innumerable other times for ball-handling misdemeanors. When it was all over La Crosse State had registered its fifth straight victory, and St. Mary's had dropped its third straight by a score of 94-79.

"JUST A FREE throw contest," said St. Mary's Coach Ken Wiltgen.

"But if we just shot free throws, we'd have lost that way too," added Redmen Captain Tom Hall.

La Crosse showed considerable prowess at the charity stripe, hitting on 36 of 44 attempts. St. Mary's had its problem with the free shots, connecting on only 17 of 36.

"We've got no excuses," commented Wiltgen. "We should have beaten them, but we didn't."

The Redmen trailed throughout most of the first half before a turn-around jump shot by 6-7 Jim Rockers put them ahead 29-27 with 5:35 left to play.

Two minutes later Doug Potter of the Indians calmly dunked in a pair of free tosses to give La Crosse a 37-35 lead, which they never relinquished.

THE INDIANS built the margin to 57-44 early in the second half as Larry Tranberg and Potter combined for eight quick points. At this point, St. Mary's started to surge. A bucket by Roger Pytlewski and two by Rockers out the gap to 57-50.

Hall hit on a three-point play, and Rockers added two free shots, while the Indians could counter with only three points. With 8:50 to go, Mike Maloney connected on a layup off a pick and roll and the score stood 67-65 for La Crosse.

This was as close as the Redmen could get, however, and with the help of a semi-stall and free throws, the Indians pulled away to the final margin.

"When we started our comeback, we couldn't play defense because everyone was in foul trouble," commented Wiltgen.

Tranberg, a product of Gale-Etrick High School, kept the game out of reach in the final eight minutes, hitting 13 points. He finished with 31, 15 of them from the free throw line. Potter hit 22, and Ken Peterson had 19. Playmaker John Coggins added 11.

FOR ST. MARY'S, Rockers was almost a one-man show, meshing 33 points for the night. Pytlewski hit for 13 and Maloney added 10.

### Tournament Box Scores

Winona State (79)	Beloit (85)	Cotter (83)	Crete (54)
fg ft pf tp	fg ft pf tp	fg ft pf tp	fg ft pf tp
Petersen 7 3 21 9	Tevell 2 4 5	Judge 1 3 1	Brown 1 1 1
Kelly 0 0 1 0	McMorris 2 1 3	Nett 4 2 10	Gillespie 1 1 1
Paulsen 1 2 2	Hendricks 9 5 23	Jerecek 4 2 14	Melancon 4 0 8
Schuster 4 4 12	Rudolph 4 4 21	Schultz 4 4 14	Huspeck 2 1 5
Anderson 2 0 0	DeBoer 3 0 6	Siazecki 4 3 11	Tonigan 2 0 2
Papfuss 2 2 5	Ottill 3 1 19	Fisk 2 4 4	Randall 1 1 5
Klome 2 1 5	Moran 5 2 12	Pelowski 1 4 2	Regras 3 7 13
Rosnau 0 0 0	Jacobson 0 4 5	Allaire 1 0 2	Smih 0 3 0
Melner 7 5 19		Snowie 0 1 2	McKinney 1 1 2
Leahy 0 1 1		Loft 1 0 2	Hirth 0 0 0
Goede 2 1 5		Lee 0 1 2	Bueger 0 0 0
Dille 0 1 5		Knopick 2 2 4	
Totals 27 21 73 79	Totals 25 25 45	Totals 28 27 24 83	Totals 22 12 28 54

WINONA STATE	31	40-79
BELOIT	54	29-85

St. Mary's (79)	La Crosse (94)	Lourdes (66)	Minnehaha (51)
fg ft pf tp	fg ft pf tp	fg ft pf tp	fg ft pf tp
Pytlewski 4 1 5	Potter 9 4 5	Riesch 1 1 1	E. Nixon 2 2 8
Burgman 1 0 2	Tranberg 15 13	Marshall 1 1 1	D. Nixon 2 2 8
Rockers 12 9 23	Stark 2 1 5	VanCuyk 1 1 1	Bowers 3 3 12
Maloney 4 2 10	Coggins 4 3 11	Galuska 2 0 11	Koller 0 1 5
Kusser 2 1 2	Peterson 13 19	Moran 0 0 0	Stallone 3 0 6
Williams 4 2 5	Peterson 13 19	Krebsbach 0 0 0	Hanson 0 0 0
Hall 3 2 5	Schmidt 2 0 4	Kohr 0 0 0	MacGregor 2 0 1
Valaika 0 0 3	Byers 0 0 0	Reardon 1 0 2	Westdahl 0 0 0
Ludden 0 0 0	Horn 1 0 2	Correy 1 0 2	Berg 1 0 2
Clarkin 0 0 0	Murphy 0 0 0	Enders 1 0 2	
Hoder 0 0 0		Gendino 0 0 0	Christion 1 0 2
Totals 31 17 73 79	Totals 29 34 24 94	Totals 24 14 19 66	Totals 18 14 17 51

ST. MARY'S	31	40-79
LA CROSSE	41	48-94

### Beloit Tips State 85-79

BELOIT, Wis. (Special) — With its offense still troubled by the erratic seizures that has gripped it throughout the early phases of the season, Winona State stumbled to its sixth loss in nine starts in the first round of the holiday tournament here Friday night.

"We just don't do the job," said Coach Bob Campbell after his team had bowed 85-79. "We go out there and play along and then suddenly we look up at the scoreboard and make up our mind that we can do the job. Then we go out and prove that we can. But we always have to have those spurts."

AFTER LEADING briefly in the early going, the Warriors slipped steadily behind. Had it not been for the efforts of Dave Meisner, the first half might have become complete chaos.

As it was, Winona State trailed 56-39 at intermission.

"Then we decided that we could do the job," said Campbell. "And for eight or ten minutes we looked good."

In the final 20 minutes, it was a case of the Warriors trying to catch up. The gap narrowed steadily before the scoring onslaught of Gary Petersen and Darrell Schuster, but Beloit had built up an insurmountable margin.

"If we had five minutes more," mused Campbell, "we might have passed them and won going away."

The coach had words of praise for the second-half play of Petersen, Meisner, Mark Dille, Mike Leahy and Roger Klome.

"THOSE FELLOWS did a real good job," said the coach. "They had us down by 18 points at one point, but we kept coming back. Meisner didn't score much in the second half, but he played a fine game."

Petersen and Meisner each wound up with 19 points to pace the Warrior scoring. Schuster threw in 12.

For Beloit, Dave Hendricks led the Buccaneers with 23 points. Bob Rudolph had 18 and Tom Moran 12.

After the first-night loss, State went into the consolation game Saturday night against Carroll College, 83-77, loser to Carleton the first night.

### WHITEHALL PIN FINALS SLATED

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The eight-game finals of the match game championships will be held at the Whitehall Lanes next Sunday at 8 p.m.

The six qualifying games were rolled Saturday.

## It Was Year of Sonny Liston

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Nobody, except maybe Floyd Patterson, knows how good a fighter Charles (Sonny) Liston really is. The brutish-looking Liston again made short shrift of Patterson to retain the world's heavyweight boxing title.

The end came in 2:10 of the first round in Las Vegas, Liston missing by only four seconds the time of his 1962 kayo over the then champion.

The next act in the heavyweight drama will take place in Miami on Feb. 25 and the one who would doubt Liston's right to hold the crown is Cassius Clay, the Louisville Lip who gets more mileage out of his poetry than his punches.

Clay remained in contention through a 10-round decision over Doug Jones and a five-

round knockout of Henry Cooper in London.

Death struck in the ring again, less than a year after Kid Paret's fatal finish against Emile Griffith in New York. This time it was featherweight champion Davey Moore of Columbus, Ohio. Sugar Ramos of Mexico City stopped Moore in 10 rounds in Los Angeles to win the crown. Three days later Moore died.

After Harold Johnson beat Gus Scholz in Berlin to retain the light heavy title, Willie Pastrano dethroned Johnson in Las Vegas.

Dick Tiger drew with Gene Fullmer in Vegas but beat him in his native Nigeria. However, Tiger lost the midweight crown in Atlantic City in a 15-round decision to veteran Joey Giardello.



SANDY KOUFAX  
Baseball's Big Man



WHITELY FORD  
Loses on Error

### BASEBALL REVIEW

## Pitching Returns to Majors

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Pitching returned to the major leagues and the emphasis was carried into a startling World Series in which the Los Angeles Dodgers practically silenced the bats of the favored New York Yankees by taking the classic in four straight.

The strike zone was raised to shoulder height but the good hurlers were the low ball pitchers such as Sandy Koufax, Whitey Ford, Warren Spahn, Camilo Pascual, Steve Barber and Juan Marichal.

Ten pitchers had 20 or more victories for the first time since 1951, and 23 pitchers allowed less than three earned runs per game. The American League had only four 300 hitters, the heavier hitting National League 11.

Koufax tossed a no-hitter at the Giants, set a southpaw shut-out record with 11, snapped his own streak with 306 in 311 innings and had the best earned run (1.88) mark.

The Dodger southpaw won the Cy Young award and was his league's most valuable player besides being the Series hero.

The Dodgers swept a three-game St. Louis series and won their 11th flag by six games.

Marichal of the Giants and Houston's Don Nateshaur also joined Koufax with 25 wins. Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and Cincinnati's Jim Maloney won 23 and the Cubs' Dick Ellsworth 22. For Spahn it was his 13th season in 20-win society.

The Yankees made a shambles of the AL race, winning by 14 games. It was their fourth straight, three of which came under Ralph Houk who became the team's general manager in favor of Yogi Berra at season's end.

Southpaw Ford led the AL in wins with 24. Behind him were young teammate Jim Bouton and Minnesota's Pascual with 21 and Baltimore's Barber and Boston's Bill Monbouquette with 20.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski captured the AL hitting title with .321 and young Gary Petersen of the White Sox earned the burlers with a 2.33 earned run mark.

Besides Berra, new managers were Gil Hodges in Washington, Charlie Dressen in Detroit and Hank Bauer in Baltimore. The sport returned to one All-Star game and the NL won it, 5-3, in Cleveland.

Stan Musial retired at 42 in his 22nd year with the Cardinals and compiled a flock of hitting records while finishing a tremendous career with .331 in batting. He became a team vice president.

Harmon Killebrew of the Twins retained the AL home run title with 45. In the NL, Hank Aaron of the Braves and Willie McCovey of the Giants solved stronger pitching for 44 homers each.





REGAIN DAVIS CUP . . . Members of the United States team stand with the Davis Cup after winning it from Australia Friday 3-2. At left is Chuck McKinley, who won the deciding match. Second from left is the other U.S. competitor Dennis Ralston, while Bob Kelleher (team captain with glasses) is in the middle. (AP Photofax)

# Coveted Davis Cup Back to U.S.

## McKinley in Deciding Win

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—Experience gained in three frustrating years of Davis Cup competition paid off for Chuck McKinley Saturday when the American ace rallied to defeat faltering John Newcombe in a pressure-packed payoff match and regain the coveted tennis trophy for the United States.

The 22-year-old senior from Trinity University of San Antonio, Tex., downed the 19-year-old rookie in a long line of Australian tennis slammers, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and earned the Americans a 3-2 victory.

Earlier rangy Roy Emerson, the Australian champion and the outstanding player of the three-day Challenge Round, had kept Aussie hopes aflame with a smashing 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 conquest of 21-year-old Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., that deadlocked the best-of-five series at 2-2.

But Dennis, once known as The Menace for his temper and tantrums, carried his weight by beating Newcombe in a five-set cliffhanger Thursday and by combining with McKinley to hand Emerson and 30-year-old Neale Fraser, their first defeat ever in a Davis Cup doubles match.

Emerson, the 27-year-old Australian champion, whipped McKinley in singles Thursday and played superbly in a losing cause in the doubles.

Thus it was McKinley and Ralston, a couple of one-time wild kids who had been set down by U.S. tennis officials for their temperamental outbursts, who brought back the historic Cup to the USA for the first time since 1938.

McKinley, magnificent in the doubles victory, seemed to have lost his edge when he dropped the marathon first set to Newcombe in a battle of smashing services. Newcombe cracked through McKinley's service in the 2nd game to take the set.

But Chuck was far from daunted. The chunky St. Louis native swept the second set, rallied from a 3-0 deficit in a third set that seemed to take the heart out of his young rival, and then crushed him in the fourth set with a devastating display of power and acrobatic retrieving.

Emerson cut Ralston to ribbons with slashing returns of service rapier-like volleys and murderous smashes.

Except for an unsure service that cost him a dozen double-faults, he might have ended his assignment in much less time than the 96 minutes required.

Only once did Ralston look like the player who dominated the grass court campaign in Australia the last five weeks, winning two championships and finishing runner-up in the third.

That came in the third set when, trailing 0-40 on Emerson's service, he suddenly came alive.

A spark of determination visible to everyone in the stands flashed. Ralston, previously, lethargic and seemingly frustrated in efforts to harness an unruly game, took on the complexion of a champion and won the set.

However, Emerson, after losing the opening service in the fourth set with two double faults and a pair of volleying errors, re-broke Ralston in the second game and then reeled off next five games in row without losing more than two points in any of them. That was the clincher.

## Decisions Skeeter McClure

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Wilber (Skeeter) McClure, an impressive young middleweight from Toledo, Ohio, has seen enough of former welterweight champion Luis Manuel Rodriguez.

"He is one fast cat," said McClure after his second bruising 10-round nationally televised fight with Rodriguez Friday night. "I'm too big to go messing around with a speedy little guy like that."

## GOLF REVIEW

By AP Newsfeatures  
As many as 30 pro golfers made a pretty good living touring the nation's fairways in 1963 but none came close to matching the gold dust twins, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Between them they won more than a quarter of a million dollars. Palmer collected \$128,230 in official PGA winnings by taking seven of 20 tournaments in which he participated. Nicklaus, a sophomore, won five events out of 24, and \$100,040. Both were record highs.

Nicklaus actually won more

MEN BEGIN FEB. 8

# City Bowling Tourney Dates Set

With league bowling at a fever pitch, local keggers can start looking forward to the two biggest events of the year, the Men's and Women's City Bowling Tournaments.

The women will get under way first, Jan. 25, at Westgate Bowl and continue until all events are completed. Pat Brang, WABA secretary, reports that 98 teams have entered this year's tourney, along with 92 doubles and 184 singles competitors. Jan. 25 is the deadline for entries, and reservations may still be called in.

Individual averages will be taken as of Dec. 21, 1963. Any bowler without an established average must use her average of the previous year. Scratch again will be 175, with the usual 3 pin handicap. Teams will roll

in two classes — A and B, and the team event will be completed before the doubles and singles are rolled.

Last year, 104 teams were entered in the women's tourney, in addition to 102 doubles and 204 singles keggers. Chances look good for topping that mark this year.

The Men's City Tournament kicks off at 6:45 p.m. Feb. 8 at 12-alley Hal-Rod Lanes, and hopes to be completed by Feb. 23. As in the women's tourney, the teams will bowl first.

This year, a bowler must have rolled 21 games to establish his average as of Jan. 4, 1964, and may bowl on more than one team, if he has fired the required number of games for each squad. Entries close Jan. 18, and league secretaries must

submit a list of all bowlers and their averages to Jim Schneider, secretary of the WMBA, by Jan. 4.

If a bowler can't qualify with 21 games before Jan. 4, he must use his average as of the end of the 1962-63 season. At present, it appears that most Hal-Rod teams will bowl on their regular league night. Thus far, 252 teams have entered, and only 216 can bowl from Saturday to Saturday at Hal-Rod, so team captains are asked to try and meet the schedule. Team captains are also asked to report lineup changes at least 30 minutes before squad time.

Scratch will again be 195 with 3 pin handicap. Schneider also would like to remind team captains who are planning to go to the Minnesota State Tournament

on March 1 or March 14-15, that there are still a few spots left, and these must be released by Jan. 5. Entry fees must also be in by Jan. 5.

In last year's tournaments, Charlie Neitzel of Arcadia won both the handicap all-events and the singles titles with scores of 1,868 and 711. Heinie Yackel was the scratch all-events champ with 1,748, and Fred Huff and Larry Scheidegger combined for 1,268 and the doubles title.

Irene Brork topped the all-events competition for the women with 1,698. Cornelia Podjaski's 605 was good for the singles crown, while Marys Meyer and Pat Brang laced 1,176 for doubles honors. Helen Nelson captured the scratch all-events with 1,601.

## FOOTBALL REVIEW

# Texas Faces Staubach Showdown in Cotton Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
All-America Roger Staubach, Navy's miracle working quarterback, was college football's player of the year. Unbeaten, untied Texas was the No. 1 team. Both were matched in the Cotton Bowl to climax a troubled 1963 season.

The assassination of President Kennedy, a longtime friend of the game, hit football hard. Teams which played the tragic weekend of Nov. 22 were sharply criticized. Others postponed or cancelled games.

The cloud over football formed early when a magazine alleged former Georgia coach Wally Butts had conspired by telephone with Bear Bryant of Alabama to fix a game. A multi-million dollar jury award exonerated Butts, but the smudge had been planted.

A much-maligned substitution rule—which employed the word "unlimited" but was far from that—caused bitter comment months before the first game. The rule change was aimed principally at the three unit system Paul Dietzel had popularized.

And is was Dietzel's Army team which was left two yards short of a tremendous upset when time ran out against Navy, the 21-15 winner. Unlimited substitution had been permitted in '63 only when time was out.

To prevent an excess, one less time out per half was allowed. Under the '62 rules, Army would have had another time out and might have gotten off the one last play it needed.

During the campaign such outstanding performers as Oklahoma halfback Joe Don Looney and Alabama quarterback Joe Namath were dismissed from their teams.

Texas rallied from a 10-point deficit, recovered a fumble right after a nearly fatal pass interception and edged Texas 15-13 to preserve its national championship.

Navy (9-1) wound up ranked second nationally. The east, which posted a 37-5 record, in major intersectional games, and the Big Eight, which placed champion Nebraska (9-1) and Oklahoma (8-2) in the top ten, both enjoyed increased status.

Illinois won the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl date against Washington.

Washington (6-4) took six of its last seven and the Big Six crown.

Undefeated Mississippi (7-0-2) won the Southeastern Conference title but was rated lower than runnerup Auburn (9-1). Auburn

was matched with Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and Ole Miss with Alabama in the Sugar.

Dartmouth capitalized on a fumble, beat Princeton 22-21 and tied the Tigers for Ivy League laurels. Virginia Tech won the Southern race while Wichita tied Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley.

Mississippi State (6-2-2) beat two bowl teams, tied Ole Miss and lost to 'Bama by a single point.

Staubach, one of four juniors to win the Heisman trophy, ran and passed for 1,892 yards,

1,474 of which came on 107 pass completions in 161 attempts with only six interceptions. Staubach also caught three tosses.

He was joined in the All-America backfield by fellow quarterbacks Jimmy Siddle of Auburn and Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech and halfback Sherman Lewis of Michigan State.

In the pro ranks, the National League lived with its black eye. In April all-everything Paul Hornung of Green Bay and Alex Karras of Detroit were suspended for betting on games.

Coch Paul Brown was dropped by Cleveland after 17 years,

going back into last season.

Christy scored 30 points. Loyola, which had been averaging 100 points a game, led only once at 7-6. Christy soon fixed that with a three-pointer and the defending national champs never caught up.

The victory put the Hoyas into the semifinals against LaSalle, 91-69 conqueror of Northwestern. Unbeaten St. Bonaventure edged Boston College 77-74 and Drake beat Temple 58-54 to gain the other semifinal.

The fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins turned a mild surprise in the ease with which they handled third-ranked and previously unbeaten Michigan, 98-80, in the semifinals of the Los Angeles Classic. The Bruins will play Illinois, 83-76 victor over Pittsburgh, in Saturday's title game.

In some of the other major tournaments: Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.—Oregon, which hadn't won before this season, upset Washington 79-62 and Brigham Young outran Seattle 77-74 in the completion of first round action.

All College at Oklahoma City—Oklahoma City and tough Wichita gained the finals, the host Chiefs beating Wyoming 99-86 and defending champion Wichita taking Texas A&M 70-56.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida outlasted Air Force 74-68 in the title game.

Milwaukee Classic—Wisconsin rolled over winless Dartmouth 94-68 and Georgia Tech got by Marquette 84-63 in semifinals.

Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, La.—Tennessee bombed Arkansas 75-57 and Centenary edged Mississippi 82-79 in first round games.

spanked 593 for Williams Annex, while Jim Ehlers was clipping 227 for Watkins Pills. Hamernik's Bar and Bunke's Apo captured group honors with 1,004, and 2,911, respectively. John Schreiber laced a 564 errorless.

WINONA AC: Nite Owl — Shirley Acquires cracked 187-510 for Cozy Corner, but Watkowski's tripped 895-2,596.

WESTGATE: Lakeside — Ed Dulek sparked Kline Electric to 2,756 with his 563. Tom Riska blasted 233-563 for Dale's Shell, and Dutchman's Corner rattled 952.

Braves & Squaws — Gordy Fakler raced to 223-590 as he paced Holubar-Fakler to 713-2,617. Fern Girtler tagged 185-466 for Kohner-Girtler.

RED MEN: Class A — Ed Lynch's 223-589 was the deciding factor as Winona Boxcraft hammered 940-2,624.

HAL-ROD: Legion — Herb Lea

# Gophers, Cats Win Meets

## Plainview Rips Wabasha

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Plainview High School came out of its own Holiday Doubleheader with a perfect 2-0 mark, as the Gophers trounced Wabasha 60-48 Friday night in the final round.

In the night's opening game, Lewiston nudged a stubborn St. Charles team 49-43 in overtime.

PLAINVIEW 60  
WABASHA 48  
Trailing 27-24 at halftime, Plainview turned it on and went on to smother Wabasha 60-48.

Dennis Lee topped the Gopher surge with 20 points, and Lyle Wood bagged 11. Pete Ekstrand shared point honors with 20 points for Wabasha. Jim Glynn chipped in with 17.

LEWISTON 49  
ST. CHARLES 43  
St. Charles surged to a tie at the end of regular play, but then ran into foul trouble in the overtime and bowed to Lewiston 49-43.

Lewiston led 32-25 at the end of three periods, but the Saints came back to knot the score at 40-40 on Dana Burns free throw with six seconds left. In the overtime, Jerry Mueller hit seven free throws to ice it for Lewiston.

Les Ladewig hit 13. Mueller 12, and John Munchoff 11 for the Cards. Bob Eckles counted 20 for St. Charles.

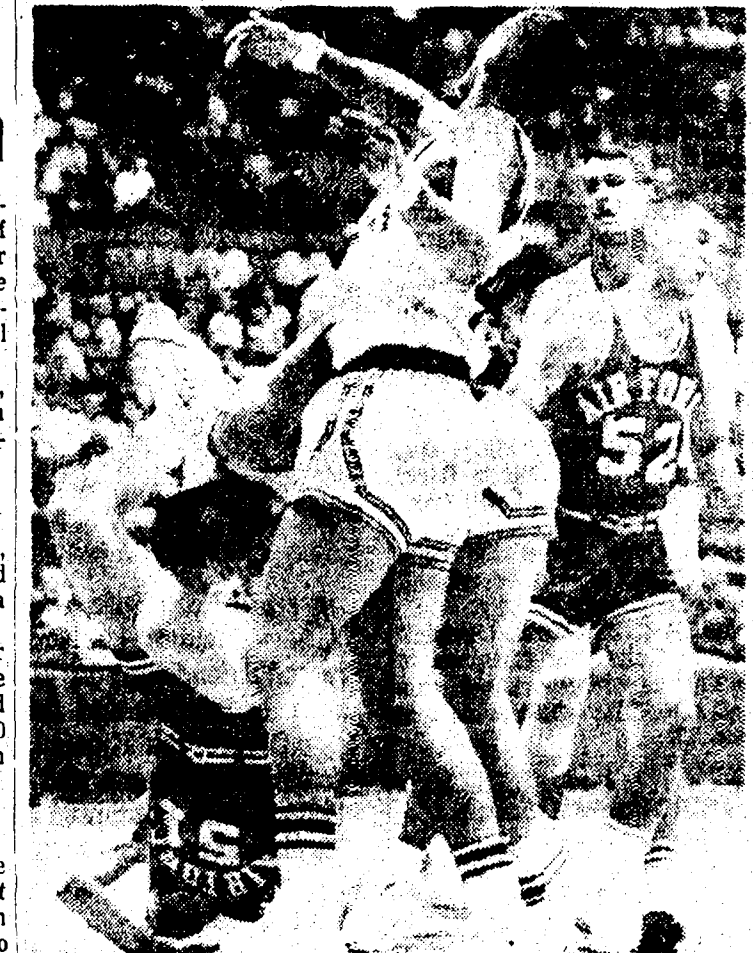
## Henry Supplies Punch as Rangers Edge Black Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Little Camille Henry supplied the knockout punch Friday night as the lowly New York Rangers finally floored Chicago's heavyweight Black Hawks after six unsuccessful bouts with the National Hockey League leaders.

Henry, lightest NHL performer at 145 pounds, scored twice in the final period as New York decided the sagging Hawks 4-2 and climbed out of the league cellar in a rare Friday encounter. The defeat was Chicago's fifth in its last eight starts.

The classy left-wing's 14th season goal snapped a 2-2 deadlock midway through the third stanza and his push, into an open net, clinched the Rangers' first victory over Chicago after five defeats and a tie.

TO JOIN TEAM  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Roger and William Christian, veterans of the 1960 U.S. Olympic hockey team, will join the current squad on Monday.



HEAD ON HIS HEAD . . . Air Force's Roger Head goes over his head during the finals of the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday night. The University of Florida player Head fell over Brooks Henderson, Others are: Air Force's Rich Porter (52) and Florida's Mont Higley (40). Florida won the tourney by defeating Air Force 74-68. (AP Photofax)

## Basketball Scores

QUAKER CITY:  
First Round:  
St. Bonaventure 77, Boston College 74.  
LaSalle 91, Northwestern 85.  
Drake 58, Temple 34.  
Georgetown (D.C.) 69, Loyola Chicago 59.  
Semifinal:  
UCLA 98, Pittsburgh 84.  
Illinois 83, Villanova 74.  
GATOR BOWL INVITATIONAL:  
Florida 74, Air Force 49 (championship); Florida State 85, Manhattan 81 (third place).  
HURRICANE CLASSIC:  
First Round:  
Syracuse 74, Princeton 71.  
Miami 49, Army 71.  
COTTON BOWL:  
Semifinal:  
East Texas State 84, Texas Wesleyan 72.  
Midwestern 77, Arlington State 51.  
MILWAUKEE CLASSIC:  
First Round:  
Georgia Tech 84, Marquette 81.  
Wisconsin 84, Dartmouth 68.  
RED RIVER CLASSIC:  
Semifinal:  
St. John's (Minn.) 73, Parsons 70.  
Morningside State 54, St. Cloud 32.  
North Dakota State 72, Hamline 62.  
Concordia (Minn.) 61, Mayville 75.  
PAUL BUNYAN:  
Lincoln 87, Augsburg 84.  
North Dakota 72, Bemidji 64.  
HASTINGS INVITATIONAL:  
Laker's Bracket:  
Bethany (Kan.) 78, Southern Tech 69 (D.D.) 44.  
Morningside (Iowa) 82, Omaha 67.  
Winner's Bracket:  
Emporia State 69, Illinois Normal 58.  
Manitoba State 79, Hastings 59.  
SLOOT INVITATIONAL:  
Carleton 83, Carroll 77.  
Blair 85, Winona State 71.  
LA CROSSE INVITATIONAL:  
La Crosse 74, St. Mary's (Minn.) 79.  
Luther 75, Ripon 64.

## Mystery Man Richer Now By 50 Grand

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A man wearing a red sweater and glasses collected \$50,678.50—mostly in \$100 bills—on a \$2 twin double ticket at Tropical Park Friday.

He wouldn't give his name and refused to accept a check. The mystery man signed the income tax form, asked track officials to keep his name a secret and strode away.

The payoff was the third largest in U.S. track history and the largest ever in Florida, enjoying its first year of the twin double. You have to pick four winners to collect.

Chief Sailor started the big payoff in the fifth when he returned \$33.40 for \$2. English Nannie paid \$82.40 in the sixth and holders of tickets on those two turned them in for tickets on the eighth and ninth races.

Tamaac won the eighth for a \$620 payoff and Bornee paid \$8.40 in the ninth.

In 13 seasons of coaching Harvard's hockey team, Ralph Cooney Weiland's charges have won 200 games, lost 82 and tied 14.

## Mabel Nips Cards 63-56

MABEL, Minn. — Mabel played the unfriendly host Friday night, topping Harmony 63-56 and capturing its own trophy at the Mabel Holiday Tournament.

Houston won the consolation affair, nipping Rose Creek 57-56 in overtime.

MABEL 63  
HARMONY 56

Mabel zoomed to an early lead, but had to fight off a Harmony rally in the third quarter before copping a 63-56 verdict.

The Wildcats led 18-10 at the quarter, but had the gap cut to 33-28 at the half. By the end of the third period, Harmony had come within one at 46-45, but there the surge ended.

Bob Rommes led Mabel's evenly balanced offense with 18 points. Dennis Usgaard plunked in 16, and Rick Ruehmann 11. Tom Fishbaugh took evening laurels with 22 for the Cards. Bill Barrett and Ron Johnson had 12 and 11 respectively.

The game was won on the charity stripe, where Mabel was hitting 23 times to only six for Harmony.

HOUSTON 57  
ROSE CREEK 56

The two teams were never farther apart than six points throughout the entire contest as Houston pulled out a 57-56 squeaker over Rose Creek in overtime.

The Hurricanes had held small leads most of the way, before Rose Creek came back to tie at 50-50 at the end of the regulation play. A free throw by Tom Runningen and Bob Bremseth's field goal put Houston out ahead in the overtime, and they were never headed.

Runningen finished with 19 and Bremseth 14. Steve Bremseth added 10. Gene Miller topped Rose Creek with 14.

## South St. Paul Rips Durand

ELLSWORTH, Wis. (Special) —Durand dropped into the consolation round by falling to a strong South St. Paul team 79-43 Friday night. Ellsworth turned back Minneapolis Edison 64-61 in the night cap.

Durand was never in the contest as the Panthers fell behind 22-11 at the end of the first period. The score stood 45-20 at the half, and the Twin Cities team added icing to the win by outscoring Durand 21-10 in the final period.

Paul Biederman paced the Panthers with 18 points. Wayne Kralewski bagged 11. Jim Kennedy spanked in 21 and Ken Boldt 15 for South St. Paul.

# Palbicki Hits 617, Helen Nelson 593

The bowling pace slowed in Winona Friday night as local keggers came up with a lone-some 600 series.

The 600 came from the Winona Athletic Club Major League, where Ralph Palbicki galloped to 617 while pacing Nelson Tire to 2,913. Top single game laurels went to Joe Loshak's 234 for Home Furniture. He propelled the Furnituremen to 1,018.

Helen Nelson topped the distaff side as she missed the coveted 600 circle by just seven pins. Helen was firing for Winona Rug Cleaning in the Pin Dusters circuit at Hal-Rod Lanes. Her 593 boosted the Rug Cleaners to 2,618. Prochowitz Contractor smashed 936, while Helen Gruikowski was totaling 208 for Teamsters. Other keggers were: Betty Billgen and Orlane Kittle, both with 500 even.

HAL-ROD: Legion — Herb Lea

spanked 593 for Williams Annex, while Jim Ehlers was clipping 227 for Watkins Pills. Hamernik's Bar and Bunke's Apo captured group honors with 1,004, and 2,911, respectively. John Schreiber laced a 564 errorless.

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ARNOLD PALMER Banks Some Big Checks

# Palmer, Nicklaus Hit New Highs

By AP Newsfeatures  
As many as 30 pro golfers made a pretty good living touring the nation's fairways in 1963 but none came close to matching the gold dust twins, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Between them they won more than a quarter of a million dollars. Palmer collected \$128,230 in official PGA winnings by taking seven of 20 tournaments in which he participated. Nicklaus, a sophomore, won five events out of 24, and \$100,040. Both were record highs.

Nicklaus actually won more

than Palmer. He picked up \$50,000 in the golf world series but this figure was not included, officially or unofficially, in his PGA earnings because the limited event is not PGA co-sponsored.

However, it remained for 43-year-old Julius Boros to earn the PGA's title of player of the year. The former Connecticut pro from Mid Pines, N.C., won his second U.S. Open in a three-way playoff at fabled Brookline. Boros previously scored in the 1952 Open. He ranked third in money won with \$77,556

although he took only three of 26 events.

Nicklaus won two of the big three events. With a 288 he was the youngest ever to win the Masters. The 23-year-old former Open and Amateur ruler beat Tony Lama, 29, by one shot and veterans Boros and Sam Snead by two strokes. The win was worth \$20,000.

After failing to make the 36-hole cut in the Open, Nicklaus won the PGA crown with a 279 to become the fourth golfer to win three major United States titles.

Nicklaus joined Snead and Jack Burke as the only golfers to win the Masters and PGA in the same year.

Palmer won some choice events but the closest he came to a big plum was a tie in the Open. However, in the playoff, Boros shot 70, Jacky Cupit 73 and Arnie faded with 76.

In the golf world series at Akron, Nicklaus beat Boros by one stroke, Palmer by three and southpaw Bob Charles of New Zealand by seven.

The Canada Cup and International matches were played in France where Nicklaus won

individual honors and teamed with Palmer to give the United States its fourth straight team title and sixth in 11 years.

The United States won the Ryder Cup matches from the British for the 12th time in 15 meetings, 23-9, at Atlanta. Gene Littler and Bob Gaultby won both their singles matches.

Winsome Mickey Wright, 28, paced the women on tour for the third straight year and took her fourth Ladies PGA Crown while setting a record with \$31,269.50 in official winnings. Only 14 male golfers won more money than the San Diego native.



# Norse Student 'At Home' on Area Trips

## Home Folk Like Fishing And Hunting

By LEFTY HYMES  
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

ALTHOUGH his home area of Norway has a similar terrain to this section of the Mississippi Valley, it is heavily wooded, has more game and longer hunting seasons, an exchange student at Winona State College confided recently. He has bagged two deer since being in Winona, got limits of ducks and pheasants, likes outdoor recreational opportunities offered very much, and is enjoying every day of his term.

Ole Jorgen Kjustad, who's home address is Litledstrom, Norway, 16 miles east of Oslo, is an exchange student guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Wedul, 418 Grand St. He is studying to become an engineer.

Raised mostly in the outdoors, Ole, a tall, lanky, good looking 19-year-old youth, is much at home with a gun in his hand. He was junior rifle champion of Norway at 18 and has a chest full of gold and silver medals he has won in matches.

Rifle shooting is a very popular sport in Norway," he said. "There are many clubs with big memberships. The club to which I belong has 100 members and its own rifle range. Much time is spent on the range and at shoots."

"WE DO a lot of hunting and fishing," Ole said. "The Glomma River, Norway's largest river, about the size of the Mississippi here, is but five miles from our home. We catch pike, perch and trout."

The pike from his description are probably a fish much like our northern pike. The perch are larger, while the trout are brown, running from two to ten pounds. The water apparently remains cold enough, like our northern lakes, to provide good trout habitat.

As to hunting, there is a three-week bull moose season every fall. Ole hunts moose with a 30-06 German Mauser. Hunting is done by teams of hunters using specially trained moose dogs. The dogs don't chase the moose. They circle it and keep it in the area until the hunters get there. Ole never shot a bull moose but has had a cow moose come up and look him over on a stand. His team, however, got a bull.

DEER ALSO ARE hunted with rifles, but dogs are outlawed. The deer season opens Oct. 1 and runs through Christmas with one deer limit per hunter, as here.

However, with ducks there is no bag limit. The season opens Aug. 20 and also runs until Christmas. The common ducks are mallards and teal. There are no wood ducks. Ole saw his first one this fall hunting in the Winona pool. Ducks are quite abundant. He has with him here in Winona, a double-barrel Sauer and Sohn 12-gauge which is the popular waterfowl and upland game gun of his section of Europe.

Hare hunting is the popular winter sport in Ole's land. These rabbits, which he said resemble our jackrabbits, are hunted on skis with hare dogs. They all move over the top of the three to five-foot deep crushed snow at a fast pace. Snowshoes are unknown in Norway, however, everybody travels on skis. Ole doesn't jump.

FASCINATED by bowhunting, which is unknown in the Oslo country, he purchased a bow here and practiced in the park. With a group of students, he took out a Wisconsin archery license and on the second trip got his Wisconsin deer. He got a Minnesota deer during the shotgun slug season.

His father, also Ole, is a hardware merchant.

## Outdoor Tips

### BOX SEATS

You'll have a box seat and more, storage room aboard your boat if you use space under the seats and use drawers to hold gear. It's easy to make wooden slide drawers. Or if you want the fast, fast way to make 'em, use old antifreeze or oil tin cans shaped to fit.

### STUMP JUMPER

Here's thought for the man who fishes in rocky or stump-strewn waters. Using thick iron flat rod, bend two metal "U" shaped pieces on either side of your motor. Bolt through the bottom of your boat, fastening into support pieces on the inside of the hull. Other end of rod can be bolted to transom. This kind of "stump-jumper" won't save your prop every time, but it will sure hold bent and broken wheels to a minimum.



## Ice Fishing Contests

Ole Man Winter has roared and once again it's time for ice fishing contests to make their appearance on the local scene.

Already four are scheduled. The calendar for the upcoming events shows one set for next Sunday, one for Jan. 12 and two for Jan. 19.

### SUNDAY

MELROSE, Wis. — The Neil S. Lewison Post 439 will hold its annual contest on Stebbins Lake, located one mile south of Melrose on Highway 108, beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m. JAN. 12

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — The Buffalo Conservation Club will hold its annual contest on Spring Lake here beginning at 1:30 p.m. and running until 4 o'clock. JAN. 19

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — The Black River Falls National Guard will sponsor an ice fishing contest on the Black River above the dam here. Profits from the event will go to community activity.

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Lake City Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a contest here. The tentative date is Jan. 19.

## Trempealeau Club Fishing Contest Scheduled Feb. 16

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — To keep avoid duplication of fishing contests in the area, the Trempealeau County Associated Conservation Club is announcing early that it will sponsor a silver dollar jambo-ree ice fishing event at Third Lake, Trempealeau, Feb. 16 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in three divisions: Bass, northern and walleyes; crappies and bluegills and sunfish.

Fish must be caught during the contest. Minnows and worms will be available and lunch and refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go toward purchase of wetlands for public hunting grounds.

### COLD DOG

It's going to be cold this winter and your dog will be the first to agree. Why not fix a small space in his house where you can put a lantern with no danger of dog hitting it and starting fire. Lantern's heat will be mighty welcome when the arctic blasts blow.

### FOGGY FROGS

A little green frog is one of the finest fall baits a man could want to feed a big old hungry bass or northern or even a mosbyback brown trout. BUT getting one of the little squirmers into its harness is such hard work. Many fishermen forget it and use minnows. Try this: Hold the frog on its back and gently stroke its belly. This will temporarily put it to sleep while you slip it into its rig.

### MEDICINE FOR MUSKIES

Often fall fish smack lures with a savage foretaste of the long hunger that lies ahead. But muskies and pike can still exercise your temper with their characteristic trick of following a lure only to turn away at the last minute. Here's a way to stop 'em. Get a live sucker and rig it in harness and mount it under a bobber. Now cast the whole rig out about half as far as your usual artificial casts go. And just let it stay there. Fact is, the big pike follow in the plug or spoon, turn away and find themselves eyeball to eyeball with the real thing. Can they resist? Sure, they can. But sometimes they can't. And that's how trophies are born.

### BEAUTIFUL BOW STRING

A good fly line dressing rubbed on your bow string will keep it waterproof, pliable, shining and new.

### ICE SAW

A chain saw can double as an ice saw. Powerful blade slices through the thickest flows with ease, makes hole-cutting tasks a breeze. A cold breeze, that is,



A tall Norwegian exchange student, a champion rifleman of Norway, is establishing deep rooted friendships in Winona in outdoor activities, such as hunting and fishing with area students.

Ole Jorgen Kjustad, Litledstrom, Norway, since coming to Winona and enrolling at Winona State College, has continued his hunting as in Norway. He has bagged two deer, many limits of duck, and has returned from Western Minnesota well stocked with pheasants.

Using a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun, the tall youth dressed in black is shown (1) with a group of State College friends with duck bagged during an



evening's hunt. There is a limit for all in the group.

Bowhunting was a new sport to Ole. It is unknown in Norway, so he purchased a bow, a Wisconsin non-resident license, and bagged a nice doe within two weeks (2). This was followed by a trip for pheasants with the Weduls, (3) where he demonstrated his ability as a wing shot.

A closeup of the double barrel 12-gauge. Sauer and Sohn shotgun made in West Germany, and his Norwegian hunting outfit (4) and his bowhunting dress (5) and bow with which he bagged his deer in Wisconsin, compose the two lower pictures.

snow flies they curl up and heat the still air around them with their bodies until they are warm and comfortable.

Did you ever wonder how ducks keep their small patches of open water from freezing during cold spells?

They apply the simplest of the laws of water. With their paddling feet they rile up warm water from the bottom of the pond to the top. The ducks use the openings mainly for food, winter. Bobwhite quail will often stamp out a depression in the snow and form a circle with tails in and heads out. Then they settle down and each bird warms his neighbors with his body until the entire circle is warm.

Ruffed grouse, sharptail and prairie chickens solve the cold weather problem by simply flying or burrowing into a snow-drift for the night. Rabbits use the same system. This method of staying warm is so good that the U.S. Army has copied it, and teaches it in survival training to its mountain troops and pilots who operate in cold snowy areas.

Foxes prepare well for the winter. They have their best coats by November or December, when their tails are one-third as large around as their bodies. When the cold sets in they curl up with their tails draped across their noses and feet for maximum warmth.

Probably the envy of the entire animal world in the winter time is the woodchuck. As a true hibernator, he doesn't even waste much energy in breathing. His body temperature drops to 37 degrees F., and his breathing is reduced to about one breath per minute. How lazy can you get?

### FEES UP

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota ice fishermen will be paying more for their darkhouse and shelter licenses this season, the Conservation Department reminded today.

Fees on fish shacks were raised during the 1963 legislative session. The cost of a license for darkhouse has gone from \$1.00 to \$2.00 if the shack is for private use while shacks offered for rent require a \$3.00 license.

The increased fee will be collected by the use of a stamp to be affixed to the reverse side of the license.

## Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, December 29, 1963  
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 12

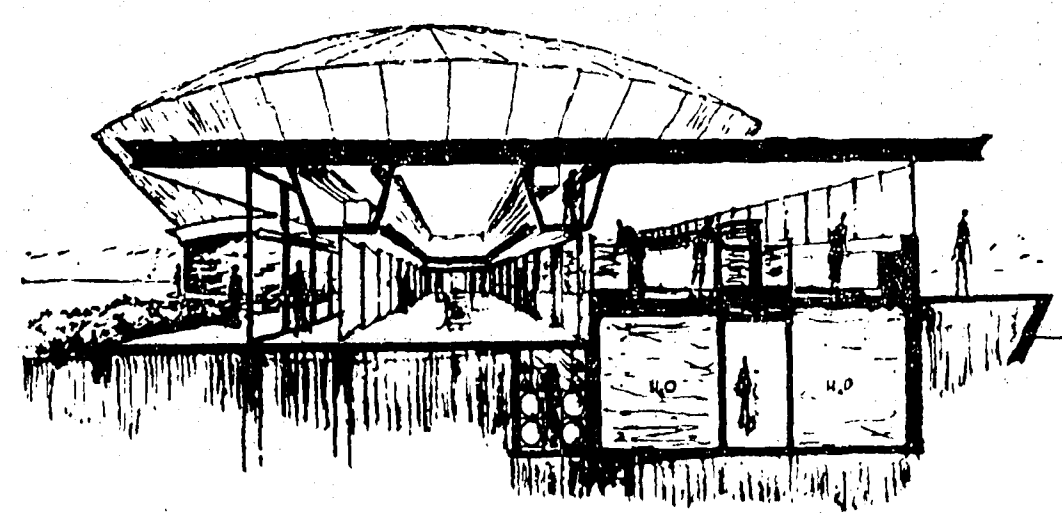
### CAMP OUT

This tip goes back pretty far in history. Revolutionary War soldiers slept in comfort on cots like these, for example. Take a large piece of heavy duty canvas, six inches longer than you are and at least 36 inches wide. Sew a hollow fold along both long sides. In camp, cut two light poles. Insert these through folds and prop ends on logs or rocks so cot is well clear of ground. You'll find that limber poles plus the natural stretch of canvas adjusts to the contours of your body and makes good sleeping. Yet canvas rolls up easily for light storage.

### MARKED FOR ACTION

Some wood chuck hunters that work over hillsides year after year ease spotting chores by cutting branches and sticking near especially productive chuck holes.

## Voice of the Outdoors



AQUARIUM PREVIEW . . . The Department of the Interior has published a preview booklet on the new National Fisheries Center and Aquarium to be constructed in

Washington, D.C. An artist's concept of a portion of the Center is shown above. The research and education facility will cost \$10 million and will be self-supporting.

The importance of the new National Fisheries Center and Aquarium in Washington, D.C., to scientific research is highlighted in a publication just released by the Department of the Interior.

The booklet provides a preview of the research and education center to be located on Hains Point in East Potomac Park. Completion of the facility is planned for 1967.

Construction of the \$10 million Fisheries Center on a self-supporting basis was authorized by Congress in 1962. Funds for construction and operation are to be repaid from admission fees.

The center will be administered by Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. It will contain research laboratories for the Bureau, other Federal government agencies, and for scientists of other countries.

Both unusual and commonplace aquatic animals from all parts of the world will be studied in near-natural habitats at the center. The studies will include research into genetics, reproduction, nutrition, fish diseases, antibiotics produced by marine animals, and experimental ecology.

William Hagen, acting director of the center, said much of the research will be related to human biology and medicine. An esti-

mated 3 million persons are expected to visit the center annually. The new facility is expected to be of special interest to student groups, who will be admitted without charge.

The entire spectrum of water habitat and its variety of aquatic animals will be presented. These will range from the inhabitants of a fresh water stream, fed by a mountain lake, to the dark abyss of the ocean.

The educational features also will include exhibits to provide information for all ages into aspects of oceanography and the fishery sciences. Single copies of the new publication, "A Preview of the National Fisheries Center and Aquarium," may be obtained from the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.

### Animals in Winter

The following article on how animals keep warm in winter will be found interesting. It was written by Ray Kyro, game manager and biologist with headquarters at La Crosse and with four Western Wisconsin counties, Buffalo, Trempealeau, La Crosse and Vernon, counties assigned to him.

Winter has slipped into Western Wisconsin, and for many of our wild creatures the period of living off the fat of the land will soon end.

How does wildlife prepare for dry

winter? Where do the various animals go? What do they do to stay alive during the long "pinch period"?

Wild animals prepare for winter in many ways. With the first frosts, deer shed their cool, summer coats and grow new ones with hollow hairs like tubes sealed at the outer end. With this warm air blanket deer need little more than the shelter of a blowdown or a conifer tree to stay as warm as toast.

Rabbits walk on air in the winter as a result of the tough springy hairs that grow beneath it keeps their feet warm too. Though the temperature be below zero, the water must be kept at least 31 or 39 degrees or it will soon be ice.

Some birds use the football huddle in reverse for warmth and protection in between their toes in the fall. By late November, Brer Rabbit is off the ground by a fraction of an inch on a cushion of hair and air.

The partridge grows feathers on his feet in the fall for winter warmth. The partridge (ruffed grouse) begins to sprout comb-like fingers on his toes in the fall. By wintertime the size of his foot area has been doubled and the old forest drummer can walk on the snowdrifts with ease.

Squirrels prepare for winter by building loose ball nests of leaves and twigs. When the

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**FROSTY FUN IN THE OUT-OF-DOORS . . .** With school out between holidays these youngsters brave the wintry breezes to skate off Lake Park Lodge in the smoothed-over portion of Lake Winona, which is blocked off for their holiday and after-school en-

joyment during the cold weather. In the right foreground a young mother or perhaps a big sister, helps three little folks who probably got new skates for Christmas. Other children and youths skate in the background. Piles of scraped-off snow form a

bank in the foreground. The beautiful bluffs now covered with snow under the barren trees appear like a backdrop for a wintry play scene. At the right, at the top of the bluff is the lookout at Garvin Heights. This too is part of the vacation-time fun at

Winona, for holiday visitors to the city are driven up above the city for a view of the beautiful Hiawatha Valley and the Mississippi River, now showing white with its covering of ice and snow. (Winona Sunday News Photos)

## Winter Vacation Time Is Fun Time in Frosty Winona Land

By JEAN HAGEN

Sunday News Women's Editor

Winona Sunday News

# Designed for WOMEN

Sunday, December 29, 1963



**GALLANTRY . . .** The age of chivalry is not past, as Larry Yeske demonstrates here as he adjusts the skates of Rebecca Zittel. She looks as if she is wearing a new Christmas parka with a warm fur-edged hood for the vacation time fun on the skat-

ing rink. Others seated before the warming house, Lake Park Lodge, on Lake Winona are, from left, Jane Fuhlbruegge, John Miller, and Michelle Williamson.

**W**INTER vacation time between Christmas and New Year's in Winona-land when it's snowy and frosty, means great outdoor fun for the small fry and younger set, as well as for some of their more hardy elders.

It means slinging skates over the shoulder and trudging off to the skating rinks, particularly the one on Lake Winona, where only a few months ago the same crowd had hot-weather fun swimming.

**IT MEANS GOING** tobogganing in the encircling hills of the beautiful Hiawatha Valley in which Winona is set like a crown jewel.

It means a rare and jolly time in some farm places, where an old cutter or sleigh has been kept over the generations to be pulled out of the shed and hitched to a horse for bell-jingling rides across the fields or on back roads.

It means throwing snowballs and making snowmen with carrot noses in one's own back yard.

It means coming in after a frisky outdoor frolic, to warmth and the glow of candlelight and Christmas trees for more fun with games and toys left by Santa Claus — for adults to the pleasure of reading new gift books curled up on the clavenport before a crackling fireplace, perhaps.

**IT MEANS VISITS** back and forth between friends in the relaxed and leisurely feeling of after-the-holiday-rush.

It means, too, the serious business of looking ahead to a brand-new year. What will it bring? How can one make the most of it? Should one make New Year's Resolutions?

The sophisticates scoff at the idea — also the smug and self-satisfied, who have no doubts about their right way of life, if such there be.

**BUT THE WISE AND** simple folk know that New Year's Resolutions are good. They know that nothing was ever accomplished in this world by human beings without an idea in someone's mind or an impulse in his heart.

So let's make resolutions for 1964.

First: Let's keep Christmas all year.

Let's give — not only material things, but also

the things that money can't buy — love, compassion, consideration of the rights and needs of other people.

**THAT GIVING IS THE** greatest joy has just now been demonstrated — in the fun of getting things for loved ones (it was seen in the faces of the shoppers in Winona stores these recent weeks — that secret happy look of having found a gift for someone dear).

Second: Let's be "aware" — of simple good things of everyday.

Let's be aware of the goodness in other people's hearts — of the beauty of nature — of the common comforts of the Winona way of life like warm homes, good food and good friends.

Let's be aware of the sound and taste and feel and smell and sight of everything around us that makes life good.

Let's be aware of other people and what they want and need and are trying to do.

Let's be human!

**AND LET'S** wish everybody a Happy New Year!



**GOOD FELLOWSHIP . . .** Part of the fun of between-holidays vacation time is getting together with pals for gab-fests about respective schools. Chatting before the fireplace at the E. D. Sievers home, 111 W. Wabasha St., are the Sievers' daughters, Claudia, left, who is a student at the University of Minnesota, and Carolyn, pouring a cup of hot chocolate for their guest, Laurie Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Lucas. Carolyn and Laurie are both students at Winona Senior High School.





**HOLIDAY PARTY** . . . Typical of the gay events that are happening in Winona during the holidays is this scene at the Oaks Thursday night. It was taken at the holiday dinner party of 100 members of the Winona Dancing League. Sampling the goodies on the smorgasbord table, where sprigs of holly and lighted candles formed the decorations, are from left, Jack Taylor, Mrs. James Goetz, Mrs. William Holm, Mrs. Frank Allen and Mrs.

Sheridan Wolfe. The first two are members of the new host committee, which will plan dancing parties for next year, beginning with one in February. Others on the committee are Donald Schmanski, Mrs. Rupert Cox, Mrs. H. G. Rygmyr and Loyel Hoesek. Mmes. Holm, Allen and Wolfe were on the committee this year as were Karl Conrad Jr., James Carroll and William Mills. (Sunday News photo)

## Gay New Year's Parties Planned for Holiday

Many private and organizational parties are being planned for New Year's Eve in Winona. Among the lodges and clubs which have special festivities scheduled are the following:

At the Red Men's Wigwam

Members and out-of-town guests are invited to a private New Year's Eve party at the Winona Athletic Club. There will be dancing to band music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ball Room.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are planning their annual party, which will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the VFW Clubrooms.

At the Elks Lodge Clubrooms the New Year's Eve party will include a social hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m., with a prime rib dinner to be served at 8 p.m. Dancing will be to the music of the Bobby Schuh and Freddy Heyer Orchestra.

### Judith Ann Kircher Engaged to Marry

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kircher announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Ann Kircher, to Lee Meiser, Port Washington, Wis. Their marriage will be an event of Jan. 11 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Pepin.



**THE ENGAGEMENT** and coming marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Boberg to Harold J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Arcadia, Wis., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Boberg, Arcadia. The couple is planning a February wedding.

### DAKOTA CARD PARTY

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The next card party in the series of eight will be Thursday starting at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Games of 500 are played. Proceeds are used for the Dakota Baseball Club, whose new manager is Ronald Bartz.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Lakeside Camp 3184 RNA will hold their annual Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Christofferson. There will be an exchange of gifts and a pot luck lunch will be served.

### HOLIDAY VISITORS

Holiday visitors here are Mr. and Mrs. James Kohner and family, Long Beach, Calif. They are visiting Mrs. Kohner's sister and her family, the Daniel Klunders and Mrs. Kohner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Steinhoff, all of Winona, and Mr. Kohner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohner, Wilson, Minn.

## Calendar of Events

**TUESDAY, DEC. 31**  
6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Elks Lodge Clubrooms—New Year's Eve party.  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m., VFW Clubrooms—New Year's Eve party.  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Athletic Club—New Year's Eve party.  
9 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Red Men and Pocahontas New Year's Eve party.  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 2**  
7:30 p.m., Roger Bacon Bldg., College of Saint Teresa—Flower and Garden Club.  
8 p.m., Somsen Hall, WSC—Faculty Wives.  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 4**  
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Park Rec Squares.  
**Coming Events**  
Jan. 8, Richards Hall, WSC—Rose Society's annual dinner.  
Jan. 10, 1 to 3:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Girl Scouts Visual Aids Showing.  
Jan. 28, 6:15 p.m., YWCA—Annual banquet.

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## Lincoln High Students Plan School Badges

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A volunteer committee consisting of Carol Furst, Sue Ballow, Carol Rabe, Kay Froyd, Dennis Walters and Victor Hoeft, has been appointed for the sale of badges by the Student Council of Lincoln High, Lake City. They are in the process of designing the badge, using either the official Lincoln insignia or a Tiger head. Samples of the various badges, which can be put on clothes, note books, and other

items associated with the school, were presented by the Inter-Collegiate Press of Kansas. Their recommendations will be voted on at next council meeting. Badges will be sold late in January or early February.

## Church Groups Set Meetings

CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Special) — The Moab Bible Study Group of Cedar Valley Lutheran Congregation will meet at the Robert J. McNally home Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mr. R. A. McNally will give the les-

son. The A.L.C.W. of Cedar Valley Lutheran Congregation is sponsoring a cooperative fellowship dinner at the church parlors at the close of 11 a.m. services Jan. 5. The officers for 1964, installed at the December meeting, will have charge of the dinner. Mrs. Francis Quinn is program chairman for the January meeting.

**LADIES AID**  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid of Lake City will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the church parlors. Hostesses will be: Mmes. H. A. Bruer, John Bremer, Robert Burfeind and Edward Corleus.

# spurgeon's White Sale!

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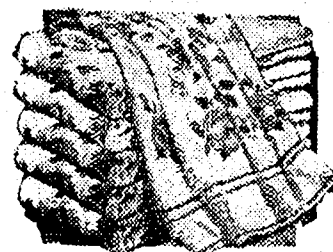
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**2 for \$5**

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Doris Day stars with James Garner and Polly Bergen in "Move Over, Darling," now showing at the State Theatre.

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on all  
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### Florence Fugina Becomes Bride of Fredric Gennerman

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Miss Florence Fugina carried a bouquet of red poinsettias for her marriage to Fredric Gennerman, Oconomowoc, Wis., Saturday morning at the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church here.

The nuptial vows were exchanged with the Rev. John Trant reading the ceremony.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fugina Sr., Arcadia, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gennerman, Oconomowoc.

MISS MARY Lee Franke, Oconomowoc, was the soloist, accompanied by Miss Barbara Creeley, Arcadia.

The bride selected her sister, Mrs. Thomas Mettlich, Madison, formerly of Arcadia, as her matron of honor and Miss Mary Lou DeMund, Oconomowoc, as bridesmaid.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a peau satin deep ivory gown, which was floor-length. It had a bateau neckline, empire waistline and three-quarter length sleeves. A brief train was bordered with lace.

Her deep ivory veil was attached to a peau satin pill box hat trimmed with a strand of seed pearls.

HER TWO attendants wore identically fashioned gowns of pine green in peau de soie, fashioned with slit elbow-length sleeves and modified scoop necklines, cut in deep Vs in the back.

Their headdresses were three leaved clovers detailed with seed pearls and veils. They carried bouquets of white poinsettias with holly.

Joseph Herro, Chicago, attended the bridegroom as best man and William Asp, Milwaukee, as groomsman.

The guests were seated at the church by the bride's brother, Clarence Fugina Sr., Arcadia, and John Welch, Milwaukee.

FOLLOWING the marriage ceremony a bridal dinner was served at Club Midway, near Independence, after which the couple left for their honeymoon in Vail, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of Arcadia High School and the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the State College in La Crosse. Both are faculty members of the Oconomowoc School System. They will make their home in Okaw- chee, Wis.

A rehearsal buffet was served at the home of the bride's parents here with the bride's mother as hostess, Friday evening.

The bride is a graduate of Arcadia High School and the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the State College in La Crosse. Both are faculty members of the Oconomowoc School System. They will make their home in Okaw- chee, Wis.

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The bride is a graduate of Arcadia High School and the University of Wisconsin. The groom is a graduate of the State College in La Crosse. Both are faculty members of the Oconomowoc School System. They will make their home in Okaw- chee, Wis.



AT HOME IN RUSHFORD, MINN., following their marriage Dec. 14 and a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., are Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Elliot Humble. They were married at Rushford Lutheran Church by the Rev. M. Eugene Foehringer. The bride is the former Miss Laurel Bonnie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peterson, Rushford. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humble, Rushford. Attendees were Miss Louann Peterson, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Charles Pfeifer, St. Louis, Mo., as best man. A reception was held after the wedding in the church parlors. The bride is a graduate of Rushford High School, and Winona Secretarial School and is employed by Northwest Underwriters Insurance Company, Chatfield, Minn. Her husband, a graduate of Rushford High School and Winona State College, is affiliated with the Humble Oil Company, Rushford. (Camera Art Photo)



MR. AND MRS. DUANE LOESEL are at home at Cream, Wis., following their marriage Nov. 30 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Alma, Wis. The Rev. Gerald Kuehn officiated and attendants were Miss Nancy Kuehn, Alma, the bride's sister, and Bert Schaffner, Cochrane, Wis. The bride is the former Miss Sandra Kuehn, Alma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuehn. The groom's parents are Mrs. Albert Reidt, Alma, and Howard Loesel, Fountain City, Wis. The bride, who attended Alma High School, was employed in Minneapolis prior to her marriage. The groom attended Cochrane High School and works for the Buffalo County Highway Department. (Haefner Studio)



TRASHMEN . . . These four young men from the Twin Cities area, who call themselves the Trashmen, will be featured at a program and dance at the Harmony, Minn., Recreation Center Friday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The performers have a top hit piece, "Surfin' Bird," which they composed. Leader of the group is Dale Winslow, Robbinsdale, who with Tony Andreason, Minneapolis, and Bob Reed, Lakeville, twang guitars. Steve Wahner, Robbinsdale, is drummer. The entertainment is designed particularly for teenagers and offered as a Christmas vacation attraction.

DAIRY PROMOTION . . . Officers of the Lewisville Village Hall. All county dairymen and milk plant operators interested in the dairy are invited.

### 4-H's Go Carol Singing at Homes

RIDGEWAY, Minn. — Members of the Pleasant Busy Bees 4-H club with Mrs. H. A. Lacher, Mrs. John Waldo, Robert J. McNally and Donald Groth as chauffeurs visited the homes of Clifford Buege, Ada Stinson, Mrs. William Stender, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miennert, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waldo, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gellersen on Thursday evening and sang Christmas carols.

The finale of the evening was lunch at the Robert J. McNally home.

### Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Note Anniversary

EITZEN, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer were guests of honor at their home on Sunday in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Louis Meyer and Edna Burmester were married Dec. 12 at St. Luke's Church in Eitzen by Rev. F. C. Klein.

They resided on a farm south of Eitzen until 1959 when because of ill health, they retired and moved to Eitzen.

They have two children, Willard on the home farm and Mrs. Fremont (Evelyn) Schutteimer, and six grandchildren.

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### Pepin OES Plans Open Installation

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Pepin Chapter 32, OES, will hold open installation of officers Monday evening at Masonic Temple. The Bible ceremony will be put on by Job's Daughters, Wabasha.

Mrs. Lyle Kessler, Stockholm, will be installed as worthy matron; Budd Millren, worthy patron; Mrs. Fred Breed, associate matron; Henry McEuen, associate patron; Mrs. Irwin Mattson, Stockholm, secretary; Raymond Halling, treasurer; Mrs. Henry McEuen, conductress; Mrs. Ronald Smith, associate conductress; Mrs. Marjorie Zanzig, chaplain; Mrs. George Breitling, marshal; Mrs. Percy Miner, organist; Mrs. Carl Averbek, warden; Carl Averbek, sentinel; Mrs. Raymond Halling, Ada; Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Ruth; Mrs. Budd Millren, Esther; Mrs. Charles Ebelberger, Martha; and Mrs. Arthur Cedarblade, Electa.

CONTEST WINNERS — LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Winners of the La Crescent Chamber of Commerce Christmas decorating contest were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schuacher, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gruenich, and Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Christianson. There were 10 entries. Judging was by Mrs. Warren Farwell, Mrs. Tim Plummer and Mrs. Gerald Miller of the La Crescent Garden Club. The Chamber plans to sponsor the contest annually.

ANNUARY TODAY — RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson is being celebrated at the Wilton Peterson home today from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations were sent.

FARMS HAVE ACCIDENTS — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of every seven Ohio farm families had an accident in 1962, and a fifth of these had more than one accident. This was indicated in a survey published by Ohio Farm and Home Research.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Alvord (Edstrom Studio)

### Miss Janet Jost Becomes Bride Of S. E. Alvord

ALMA, Wis. — Miss Janet Jost, Alma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jost, became the bride of Samuel E. Alvord, Pepin, Wis., son of Mrs. Ruth Hartung, at a candlelight ceremony Dec. 21 at St. Paul's and St. Luke's United Church of Christ, Alma. The Rev. G. E. Krueger officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white brocade. It was styled with a high neckline, long tapered sleeves, fitted bodice and petal skirt. Her veil was held in place by a rose-shaped headpiece. Her flowers were white miniature mums.

MRS. LA VERE Wenger, Alma, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Vicki Lynn Wenger, daughter of the maid of honor, was flower girl. Car-

rying crescents of white pom-poms and miniature mums, they wore green brocade dresses with bateau necklines, three-quarter length sleeves, flared skirts and matching veils.

The bride's dress and the attendants' dresses were made by the bride, a graduate of Stout State College.

Daniel Alvord, Pepin, brother of the groom, was best man. Larry and Leslie Jost, Alma, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvord will make their home in Mondovi, Wis.

Independence High Sets Holiday Dance

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The senior class of Independence High School is sponsoring a holiday dance Friday night at the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by William Dahl. The theme will be "Auld Lang Syne." Rudy Rebarcek will reign as king and Romelle Waniorek, queen. Members of the court will be Robert Suchla and Janet Halama, Richard Inness and Margie Halama, and Connie Marsolek and Sandra Reck.

Admission will be \$1 per couple and singles and spectators, 75 cents. The public is invited.

Arcadia Students Donate to CARE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The student council of Arcadia High School collected \$29.25 in December for CARE. This money was enough for two packages to a foreign country.

Pen Pals will be available from various foreign countries. A list of these countries and additional information will be posted in main hall. The price for one pen pal will be 25 cents.

Supervising Principal Willard B. Gautsch is faculty adviser of the council.

Mounds Park Hospital Getting Federal Aid

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A federal grant of \$488,022 in Hill-Burton funds \$1,017,827 remodeling and expansion project at Mounds Park Hospital was announced this week.

Dr. George Earle, president of the hospital board of trustees, said the new facility would provide 77 general beds, 50 for mental cases.

## Formfit

# Annual Sale

START THE YEAR RIGHT

Wonderful savings can be yours!

INFLATION  
The Bra With The Natural Look

- Pre-shaped shell pads are part of the bra
- Completely natural line
- Colton broadcloth
- Style 295 in A32 to B34

**\$2.99**  
Reg. \$4.00

**St. Clairs, Inc.**

LADIES' SHOP — Mrs. Gilliam, Manager

Style 295

## Nash's

### WOMEN'S SHOP

Upper Level

# YEAR-END SALE!

An excellent opportunity to replenish your wardrobe and make important savings on up to the minute fashion wear.

## Coats

Fur-trimmed Values to \$155 . . . . . \$89 to \$135

Untrimmed Values to \$65 . . . . . \$29 to \$49

## Dresses

Our complete stock now reduced . . . Everything from Casuals to Cocktail Dresses.

Values to \$35 . . . . . \$9 to \$23

## Blouses

Values to \$6.95 . . . . . \$3-\$4

## Skirts

One Group of values to \$14.95 . . . . . \$5.95 to \$9.95

## Sweaters

One Group of values to \$16.95 . . . . . \$6.95 to \$9.95

## Slacks

One Group of values to \$14.95 . . . . . \$8.95 to \$12.95

## Car Coats

ENTIRE STOCK 20% Off

## Robes

ENTIRE STOCK 20% Off

The Center of Fashion in the Center of Town  
— NASH'S — Fourth at Center

We're Celebrating Our First Anniversary this month with a wonderful holiday special!

HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO and SET ONLY **\$2.75**  
By Appointment Only

**Marybelle's Shoppe**

220 Mankato Phone 2431  
Mary Modjeski — Helen Hoffman



# The Green Bay & Western: A Thriving Little Railroad

By EVA JOHN KUHN

A tiny 250-mile railroad, tiny, as railroads go, that is, will celebrate its 91st anniversary Wednesday as one of the chief overhead carrying connections between the industrial East and the lumbering and agricultural West.

It's the Green Bay & Western dissecting Wisconsin from Kewaunee on Lake Michigan and terminating at the east end of Winona.

ONE OF THE FEW small railroads still in existence among the many ambitiously planned, built, abandoned and reorganized since the industrial winning of the West began in the mid-1800s, the GB&W has paid dividends year in and year out, and was the first railroad in Wisconsin to convert entirely to diesels.

The romance and importance of its passenger service is not to be overlooked. For 76 years this meant many things to many people, not the least of which were excursions from all along the line to see the Green Bay Packers football games.

However, its strategic location on Green Bay and extension of the line east to Kewaunee directly on Lake Michigan made it a transcontinental route. The extension was costly because of rocky terrain, but that made it possible, by Lake Michigan ferry, to connect with the DT&I (Detroit, Mich., Toledo and Ironton, Ohio), a railroad to which the Ann Arbor, Mich. line recently has been attached.

FROM THIS railroad the Green Bay carriers, among other items, Ford car parts from the company's main plant at River Rouge to Winona, where, over the Wall Street branch line, it delivers carload lots to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific line for transport to the St. Paul assembly plant.

At Kewaunee the GB&W also picks up carload lots of manufactured goods from the entire industrial east via the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The company has off-line offices in Boston, Mass.; New York and Buffalo, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Detroit, Mich.; Minneapolis, Minn.; San Francisco, Calif.; Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

Calling itself the "short route" because it avoids the congestion of the Chicago railroad yards, it connects also with the Chicago Great Western and Chicago, Burlington Quincy freights in East Winona on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi River and the Chicago & North Western over the 2nd Street tracks in Winona.

A large amount of its traffic eastward is from the great lumbering areas of the West Coast, destined for Eastern states. It also handles less than carload lots through its home state.

LIKE THE history of railroad building everywhere, the Green Bay & Western had its stormy beginning.

Incorporated by a special act of the Wisconsin Legislature April 12, 1866, the Green Bay & Lake Pepin Railroad Co. was to run as far west as Wabasha, Minn. As early as 1846 the Green Bay & Minnesota was organized on paper, but nothing came of it.

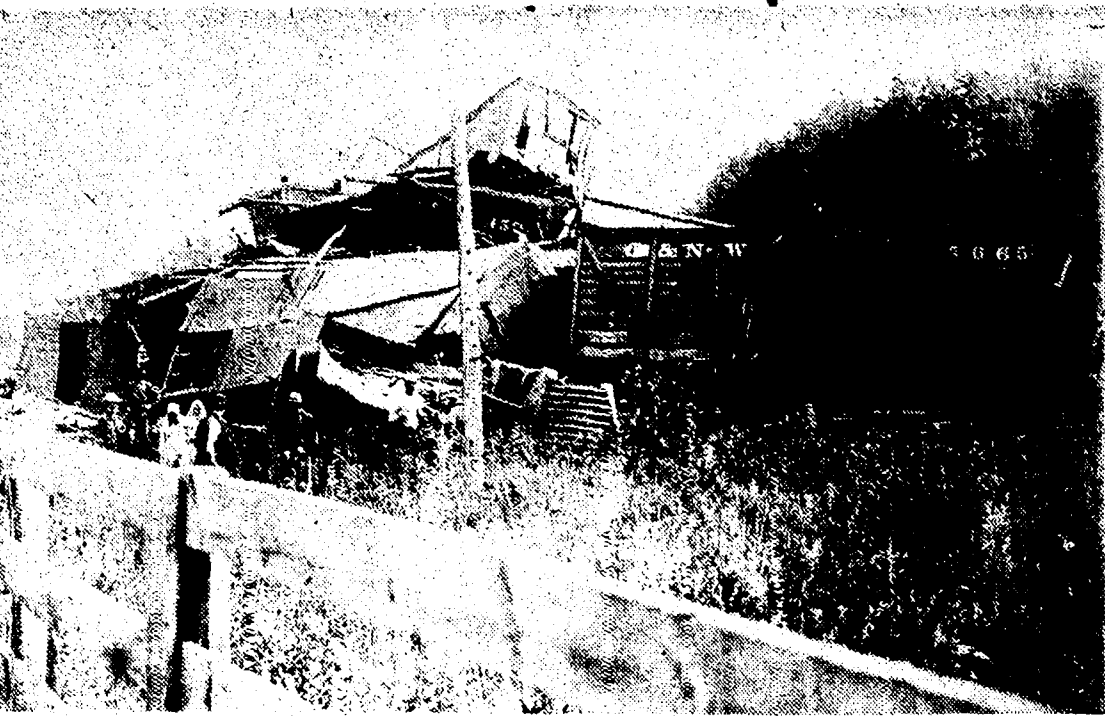
Actual construction began at Green Bay in 1868 when four miles of grading were completed. By 1870, 35 miles were graded, and by the fall of 1871, laying of rails had begun on the 29-mile stretch to New London. The town offered an \$835,000 bonus if construction could be completed by Jan. 1.

It was, and the first "special" on the first stretch of track ran from Green Bay to New London Jan. 4, 1872.

DURING THAT year 110 more miles were completed, extending service to Merrill Junction, where the present connection with the Chicago & North Western began. Here, too, a bonus was offered to speed up the work. The last few miles were laid under stress on snow and ice, but the deadline was met.

The last mile was completed on Christmas Eve at 5 p.m., and the bonus was collected.

By the end of 1873 the final stretch was completed to Marsh-



**GB&W WRECK . . .** This pile-up occurred in about 1887, probably because of washed-out track. Note the old-time locomotive in the center foreground, the first kind built for the rail-

road. A North Western Railway cattle car was derailed along with the rest, and a freight car landed on top of the whole mess. Note the men with beards and the women with sunbonnets, left.



**HOMER WELDON MCGEE**  
President of GB&W

a remarkable tendency to overflow" because of filling of silt from surrounding hills.

Damage to the line by flooding was most common as it approached Dodge and the Mississippi River lowlands, but the most memorable was in March 1876, when the entire road was washed out from Arcadia to Marshland. It was under repair two months.

Over the years improvements were made, but the biggest came with the election of Homer E. McGee as president, many years later, in 1934. The entire road was virtually rebuilt with heavy steel.

IN THE BEGINNING, completion of the line was an achievement, but the struggle had only begun. Receipts of the railroad through sparsely settled areas were small. Early in 1878 the company went into the hands of a receiver and was sold at foreclosure in June 1881.

The name was changed to "Green Bay and Minnesota," officials expected it could consolidate with the Winona & St. Peter Railroad, a line running into Winona from the west. This didn't materialize.

The company was sold, reorganized and named the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul. The Hon. John I. Blair, a New Yorker for whom the city of Blair was named, was one of the principal stockholders.

The new organization defaulted on its bonds, and another reorganization occurred June 5, 1896. With the new Green Bay & Western then organized, Mr. Blair, a man of great wealth with a firm belief in the future of railroads, had seen his dream come true. He also invested heavily in the Chicago & North Western.

DURING THE early years of development many branch lines were built to points where young industries were developing. One was to Eastmoor, which promised to be a wheat center. This was three miles from Marshland, probably where Winona Junction, the CB&Q passenger depot is located under the dike on the Wisconsin side of the interstate bridge. At one time this was called Miner.

But Minneapolis became the wheat center.

A branch was laid to La Crosse, which seemed destined as a thriving sawmill town. The branch existed in 1881 and lasted a few years. It ran from

Marshland through Pine Creek, Trempealeau, Lytle, Midway and Onalaska to La Crosse. There were agents at all stops except Pine Creek and Lytle.

The lumbering era boomed in many places along the Mississippi and other rivers a few years, and then was over.

The line was never extended to Lake Pepin or Wabasha as planned.

IT WAS a great day when people along the Trempealeau Valley heard the first train was coming through. The news spread everywhere.

Like many others, 9-year-old Agnes Wright and her older brother and sister, Tom and Mary, hurried two miles over the hills from Fly Creek, east of Whitehall, and watched the first "iron horse" go down the valley on Dec. 18, 1873, carrying as its passengers the officers of the railroad on their first inspection. From a knoll they saw it chugging down the rails near the Wade bridge a mile southeast of Whitehall.

Before the advent of the automobile it was quite fashionable for Whitehall ladies to take the train to Winona for shopping, to attend a concert, or on a little jaunt. They carried carefully packed valises to "put up" at a hotel and return the next day.

FOR YEARS the line ran four passenger trains daily, two each way. When cars became common, passenger trains were reduced to two a day. They were discontinued in 1936 when A. B. Erickson was depot agent in Whitehall, but freights carried a coach or two until 1949.

In summer there was always the hazard of women's hats being carried away by the wind as they sat, heads out of windows, watching the scenery.

The late Mrs. Hattie M. Beach, daughter of Whitehall's first postmaster, J. D. Olds, told of one obliging engineer stopping the train and backing up to recover the hat of a chagrined passenger.

Mrs. Margaret Dahl, Whitehall, recalls her first train ride on the GB&W more than a half-century ago. She was a small girl, but allowed to ride the seven-mile trip from Blair to Whitehall alone. There was no

dining car, but a man across the aisle sat munching a chicken leg.

Over the years local people here were sometimes invited to eat with train officials who stopped for a meal in their own diner.

P. M. PAULSON, oldest businessman in Whitehall, recalls taking an excursion train to Winona for a 4th of July celebration. A cinder got into his eye, almost a sure thing from the coal-burning locomotives on a warm summer day. "All day long it scratched my eyeball," he said.

It was a common thing for persons to be rushed by train to the Winona hospital for surgery — there was no hospital along the line and no other transportation of any kind anywhere. "We had to wait at Marshland to connect with the La Crosse train to transfer for Winona," one Whitehall woman recalls.

The trips were sometimes long for this reason, so to pass the time, passengers often brought a pack of cards for a game.

IN SPITE OF the advantages of having train service, there were those who complained of the smoke if they lived near the track and of the sound of the locomotive whistle at midnight.

There were two classes of people meeting all the trains: The children who went regularly to see trainmen like the late Ben Clossut of Winona, who as a conductor knew and chatted with virtually everyone along the line for the more than 50 years he was with GB&W and the newspaper publisher who had this easy means of recording the comings and goings of townspeople.

The engineers who sat all day and through the quiet hours of night had their own way of keeping in touch with folks along the run. They would whistle a salute at wife or sweetheart, sometimes to the extreme irritation of less romantic neighbors.

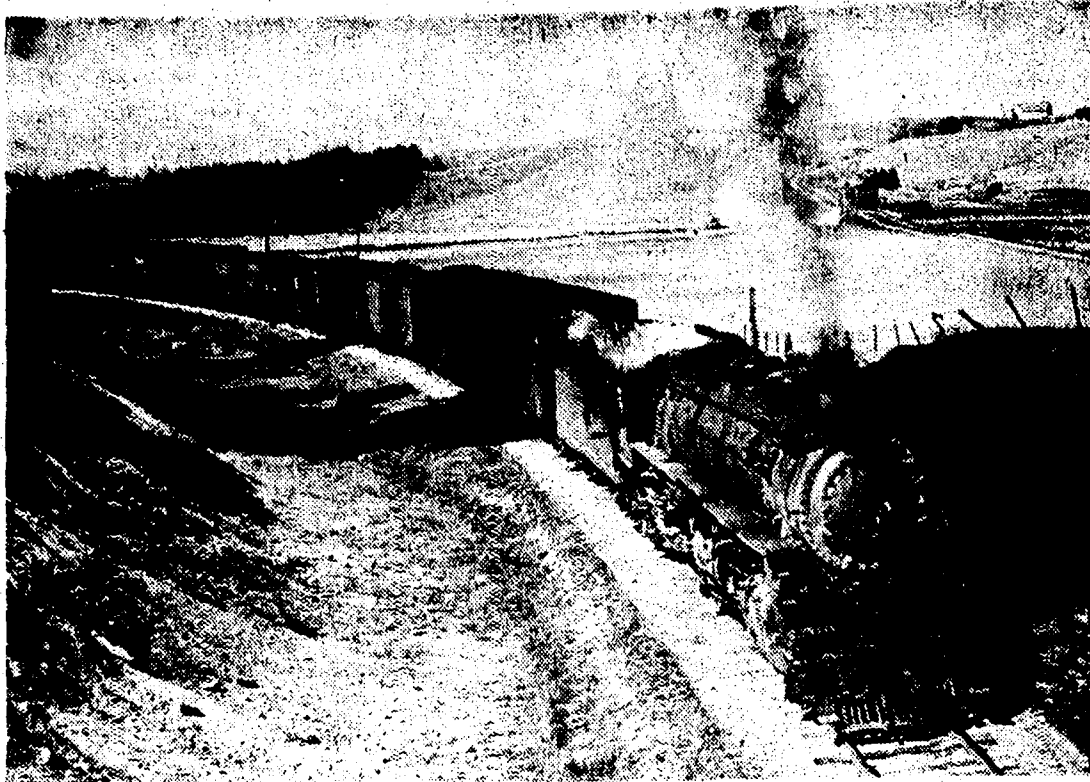
The experiences of trainmen, sometimes tragic, sometimes humorous, spread quickly all along the line.

RUDELPH HAGEN, who began his 37-year career with the GB & W in Whitehall and as maintenance of way superintendent now resides in Wisconsin Rapids, the midway point, was with the section crew in 1943 when he was responsible for saving the life of Gunder Solrud, who was almost buried alive in the coal shed.

"Something just told me to go over and take a look," Hagen recalls. Solrud was nowhere to be seen. "I could hear a sort of moaning sound," Hagen said. He climbed to the top of the shed, built on stilts so coal could be let down into the bin on the locomotive, and clawed at the loose coal until he spotted the top of Gunder's hat. It was a nip and tuck job, but with help, Hagen got him out.

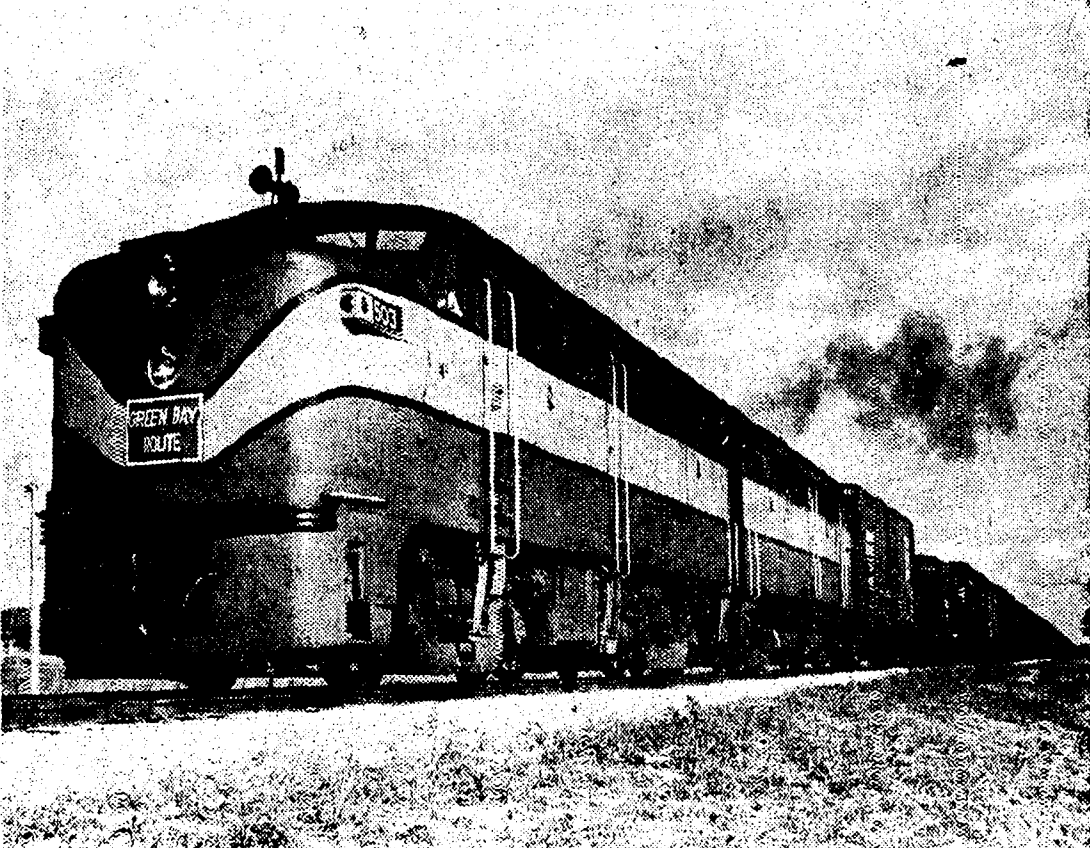
Another time it was a hobo's life—the "knights of the road" were common in depression days. When Rudy saw he was almost certain to jump into the path of a train, he shoved him back into the boxcar.

THE LATE John Beaty, life-



**THE BETWEENER . . .** Much later than the first locomotives and prior to the diesels, trains like this rolled daily down the Trempealeau Valley. There were cinders from the smoke, whistles that sometimes awakened

people but sometimes greeted wives and sweethearts, and the bell at the front of the "monster" that gave an added warning through towns. A long freight is being pulled around the bend.



**AN EARLY DIESEL . . .** This was taken at Casco Junction, Wis., in 1954 and marked the beginning of a new

era. The GB&W was the first railroad in Wisconsin to convert to all diesel engines.

16 Sunday, December 29, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

## Russ Talk of Sleep Machine

By BOB VOELKER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Now comes the most devilish device of all. And the Russians are at the bottom of it.

They talked about it not too long ago—right out in the open—and there was hardly a ripple in world opinion.

It's a sleep machine. What the Russians do is wire this sleep machine to a person—and almost presto—the person dozes off and gets the equivalent of a full night's sleep in about two hours.

Countrymen, be warned. Some day this sleep machine will usher in the final attack on humanity.

The day will come when great production lines will be turning out sleep machines like toasters. Everyone will have one. Two hours sleep will become standard.

Then what will happen if a guy dozes off in church? What possible excuse could he have? And when his wife wants him to do some nasty, little job around the house, he'll never be able to use the old alibi: "I'll do it tomorrow. I'm tired."

Consider the GIs, the millions of bored draftees who pulled the great escape by "sacking out." The same GIs will be hearing sergeants talk like this: "Okay men, these barrack lights will be out at midnight and reveille is at 2 a.m. We got a full 22-hour schedule tomorrow."

Think of the school kids. They will be buried under mountains of homework.

Future generations will be hearing things like this: "Bartender, 'See that guy on the end of the bar?' I couldn't stand him when he was in here only five hours a day. Now he's here 11 hours a day."

Night cop: "Don't these people ever go home?" Housewife: "George, I have so many club engagements these days I simply must buy some more new clothes."

In the end, society will become sleepless. Sleepiness will be subversive. The warning will be: "When the knock on the door comes in the middle of the night, you better not be asleep."

**Hurley Paper Changes Hands**

HURLEY, Wis. — The oldest weekly newspaper in the Gogebic Iron Range, the Iron County Miner, has been sold to three veteran employees by its owner, Richard Herp of Muskegon.

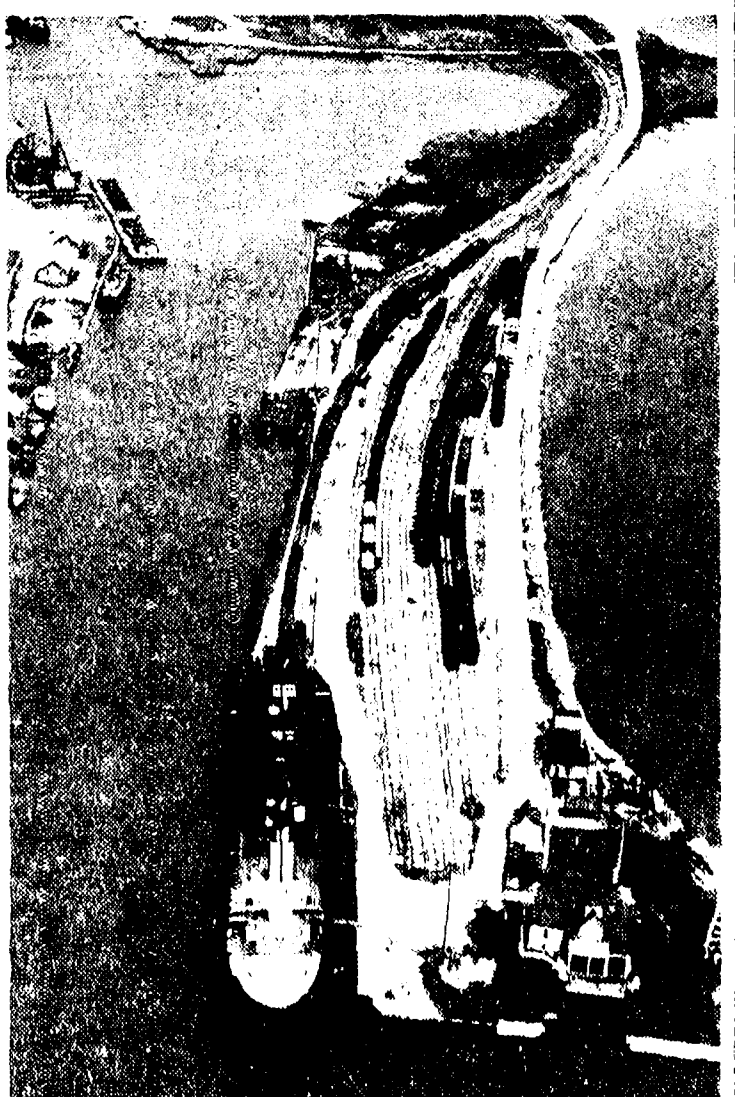
The three are Francis Secor of Ironwood, Michigan, his brother, Robert, and Howard Moore, also of Ironwood. No purchase price was announced. The newspaper began in 1866.

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The newspaper began in 1866.



**WISCONSIN BEGINNING . . .** These are the Lake Michigan docks at Kewaunee, Wis., where freight cars are being unloaded from a lake ferry, left, to Green Bay & Western tracks. The eight side tracks, all but two with waiting cars, show how business booms on this transcontinental "short route" that bypasses the congestion of Chicago freight yards.



**MISSISSIPPI BRIDGE . . .** GB&W tracks swing into the Mississippi bridge to cross over from Winona to

the freight depot at East Winona, on the Wisconsin side.

the freight depot at East Winona, on the Wisconsin side.

the freight depot at East Winona, on the Wisconsin side.



# President Advised by Eisenhower

By FRANK CORMIER  
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson says he has been accepting advice from Dwight D. Eisenhower and is arranging to keep the former chief executive up-to-date on late developments.

Johnson did not specify the items in his program that were suggested by the 73-year-old Republican leader. But he hinted that Eisenhower urged him to adopt the economy-in-government program that Johnson has claimed as his first new policy.

Dressed in rancher's togs, the President told an informal news conference Friday that he has ordered that Eisenhower be briefed on steps he has taken in response to the former president's suggestions. The briefing will be done by John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

This was one of half a dozen announcements made by Johnson at what presumably was the first presidential news conference ever conducted from a podium erected on two bales of hay.

Johnson met some 200 reporters and photographers under live oak trees at his 400-acre ranch. At the end of the conference, he got on a horse and rode off to tour the ranch.

These were some other highlights of Johnson's third informal press conference since assuming the presidency:

—Mail reaction is running 5-to-1 in favor of his moves to close unneeded military bases. Johnson said he is setting up a Pentagon committee to find more installations that are ripe for the same treatment.

—He accused Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican who could be his opponent in the 1964 presidential election, of ignorance in alleging that the President dictated to Congress and violated the spirit of Christmas during this week's foreign aid fight.

—Federal civilian employment dropped by more than 1,000 in November and fell 3,500 short of the year-earlier level. Johnson said that if payrolls had increased as fast as the population, the total would have risen by 400,000 during the year.

—Theodore Moscoso is being replaced as coordinator of the Alliance for Progress and will become an aide with the rank of ambassador to Thomas C. Mann, the newly named assistant secretary of state who will supervise all Latin American policy.

—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico will join Johnson in receiving an honorary degree Feb. 21 from the University of California at Los Angeles. Then, they will go to Palm Springs, Calif., for two days of talks.

## \$100 Fine Imposed For Drunk Driving

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Peter Klink, 45, independence, was found guilty of operating an automobile while intoxicated by Judge A. L. Twesme in Trempealeau County Court Friday morning. He paid a \$100 fine and costs.

Klink had been arrested by city police chief Ben Mahle Aug. 2 following an accident when the car he was driving struck a car owned by LeRoy Haug, Whitehall, which was parked on the east side of Scranton Street. There were no personal injuries.

District Attorney Donald Johnson prosecuted for the county with Mahle. Deputy Lee Johnson and Sheriff Orris Klundby testified. Attorney LaVern Kostner, Arcadia, represented Klink.

Cornell University, founded in 1865, is the youngest of the Ivy League schools.

# SOUND OFF: How are you going to celebrate New Year's Eve?

Sunday News Picture Feature



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PAT KOHNER, Rollingstone, Minn.



MRS. JEAN CZAPLEWSKI, 366 Laird St.



GAYLE HESS, Trempealeau, Wis.

"Go to a party and make sure I'm home at 12 o'clock."

"Actually, my plans are a little indefinite as yet. I might be going out of town, but my relatives will be here and we might just spend it at home."

"I don't know. I haven't recovered from Christmas yet."

"I haven't the slightest idea."

"I don't know yet — I'll have to ask my wife."

## New Session To Get Share Of Farm Bills

By OVID A. MARTIN  
Associated Press Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The coming session of Congress will have to struggle with a lot of farm legislation, some of it left over from the recent session.

From the Johnson administration viewpoint, measures affecting wheat and cotton will have top billing.

The administration will urge speedy action on a wheat bill which would eliminate the necessity for a grower referendum on strict controls for supplementary returns—either from the market or from the government—on the 1964 and subsequent crops.

Unless there is legislation on wheat, income from the crop may dip sharply in the 1964 presidential election year. Also the government would have to hold another referendum like the one it lost by a rather one-sided vote last May.

Pending before the Senate is the so-called Cooley cotton bill already approved by the House. It would make payments to domestic users of cotton so they could get cotton at prices on a par with foreign users who now benefit from an export subsidy.

The administration is expected to make another pitch for new dairy legislation that would use payments to dairymen to discourage over-production.

It will seek legislation extending money authorizations for the Food-for-Peace program under which U.S. farm surpluses are made available to needy foreign countries.

The administration also is expected to make a new bid for passage of a new cropland diversion program offering payments on land put on non-crop uses other than grass for pasture.

Some farm groups are expected to press for legislation to cut back on imports of beef. The cattle industry is blaming an increased level of imports for this year's decline in meat animal prices.

Some revisions in the sugar control act will be recommended by the administration. This act controls imports and domestic marketings for the purpose of stabilizing prices and supplies.

Congress may get into a tight over levels at which the Agriculture Department resells farm surpluses accumulated under price support programs. Some farm groups and some farm leaders in Congress contend these prices are too low and as a consequence do not permit the market system to operate effectively to provide farmers with better prices and incomes.

The administration is expected

## Six-Meal Diet Helps Reducer

By DENNIS BLAKESLEE  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — For folks chronically overweight, there are diets and then there are diets—endlessly.

Only one, however, calls for six meals a day. And only this one is designed to cope with increasing scientific evidence that too many pounds simply aren't always just a matter of too many calories, that it's a matter of body biochemistry as well.

Though still experimental, this remarkably promising reducing scheme, which allows one to eat a good bit more than is permitted in the usual low-calorie diets, attacks overweight by correcting or compensating for abnormalities in the amazingly delicate, complex chemical pathways that convert food into the host of protein, carbohydrates and fats necessary for life.

Developed by Drs. Edgar S. Gordon and Marshall Goldberg and Grace J. Chosby, research dietitian, of the University of Wisconsin Medical School, the regimen also includes periodic doses of drugs to stimulate kidney function and to lower the level of fats circulating in the blood.

The program, Dr. Gordon said, is based on no less than 27 biochemical mechanisms in the body that can go haywire, a few or one at a time, to produce chronic overweight. Most of them have been uncovered by search of the past decade.

During the last three years, the team has treated 150 patients with experimental program, starting with admission to University Hospital in Madison. In every case, weight was lost, including as much as 250 pounds, Dr. Gordon explained. That's high, however, for the average loss ran about three pounds a week, he added.

Once released from the hos-

pital, the patients continued the diet, six meals daily, and the supplemental drugs. Most went on losing, almost none regained, he said.

The first step in the regimen is a 48-hour fast during which no food, excepting no-calorie items, is eaten. The thinking behind this is not to start off with a big loss, the researcher said, but rather to interrupt the patient's normal metabolic pattern, preparing it for the special diet.

By means of the elegant biochemical pathways in the body, much of the foods taken in are broken into the same substances. From this common pool, the body can then build essential chemicals in proportions governed by the body's needs and demands.

All of the reactions involved are controlled by enzymes, large protein molecules that enable them to proceed quickly and smoothly. When all of the hundreds of enzymes necessary are present in the right amounts, food is used with high efficiency and the body does not stockpile fat, Dr. Gordon said.

But, he said, these enzyme systems sometimes get out of balance. Often it appears that the enzymes that convert the pool chemicals into fat greatly outnumber the rest.

When this system grows large it tends to grab up carbohydrates and other materials that would normally be used for conversion to protein, for example.

This enzyme pathway seems to become greedy simply through overuse. "If you give an enzyme system too much work to do it gets big," he said.

Furthermore, the expanded system tends to remain overgrown unless something happens to shrink it. Such is the purpose of the 48-hour fast: Starving the system reduces it to normal size, he said.

The diet itself totals 1,320 calories a day, high in protein, low in carbohydrate, a moderate fat content. By spreading these calories over six meals—breakfast, midmorning, lunch, midafternoon, supper and bedtime—the now shrunken system is never presented with enough carbohydrate at any one time to encourage it to get out of hand again.

Like any low-calorie diet, butter, desserts, candy, most all nuts, gravy, soft drinks and, of course, potatoes are not allowed. Alcoholic beverages are also taboo.

But most everything else goes. The protein can be eaten as any meal, an egg a day, perhaps a bit of cheese, and skim milk. All vegetables and fruits are fine, and even half a slice of bread.

## 700 Lawyers Have 3 Days to Pay State Fee

By JACK MACKAY  
Associated Press Correspondent  
ST. PAUL (AP) — About 700 Minnesota lawyers had better pay a \$7 fee and register with the Minnesota Supreme Court before Jan. 1 if they expect to continue the practice of law.

Supreme Court Clerk Mae Sherman said about 4,300 attorneys of an estimated 5,000 already have paid the fee and are in good standing for 1964.

Failure to pay the fee means automatic suspension and loss of right to practice while in default.

Miss Sherman, who handles all registrations, said 4,900 lawyers registered last year. With about 200 new attorneys admitted this year, but minus deaths, she estimates that another 100 lawyers will be added to the rolls.

Prior to registration, the expenses of conducting admissions to the bar and to conduct disciplinary proceedings, have been paid partly by a legislative appropriation, by a fee from applicants for bar admission, and by contributions received from the State Bar Association.

The Supreme Court said "it is improper to continue accepting money for these purposes either from the general tax sources of the state or from contributions of a voluntary bar association that does not include as members all practicing attorneys of the state."

Miss Sherman said registra-

## Traffic Toll At New High

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic fatalities for the first 11 months this year and for the month of November established new highs, the National Safety Council said Saturday.

The November total of 4,107 traffic deaths pushed the 11-month total for 1963 to 39,280, up 6 per cent from the record 1962 figure.

During the first 11 months of 1962, 37,120 persons died in traffic accidents.

The November monthly increase was up 11 per cent over the 3,700 in November 1962. The total also eclipsed the 4,048 record fatality count established in November 1936.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" was a hit song in 1868.

## Badger GOP Chairmen See Barry Leading

By HARVEY BREUSCHER  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater doesn't have the field to himself anymore, but in the opinion of Republican county chairmen in Wisconsin his competitors for the GOP presidential nomination are a long way back.

A new Associated Press survey has shown the Arizona senator's prospects plummeted nationally during the last two months while Richard Nixon's shot upward. The national tabulation also placed Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton as potential contenders along with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the only announced candidate.

Contrasted with the results of an October survey, Goldwater's lead was cut almost by half. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22 and the elevation of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency were cited as reasons for the change.

In Wisconsin, Goldwater support among GOP county chairmen dipped, but not nearly as sharply as the national average. And most of those who dropped the senator as their best bet for the nomination conceded they were having trouble deciding on an alternate.

Sam M. Hay, Milwaukee County GOP chairman, expressed the view of others sticking with Goldwater.

"The basic reasons for favoring him are still there," said Hay. "Nothing has changed to detract from his being the best and most articulate candidate."

Goldwater remained the choice of 19 of 27 chairmen as "strongest candidate" and was tabbed by 12 as "most likely nominee."

In October, 30 of Wisconsin's 72 chairmen responded and 26 picked the Arizona senator as "strongest candidate" while 25 named him the "most likely nominee."

Nixon did show a gain in the second Wisconsin poll. But it was matched by Rockefeller. Both were tabbed by three chairmen as the most likely nominee. Lodge and Scranton received mentions in the same category but only in combination with others.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, who got one vote as strongest candidate in the October poll, dropped from the current survey.

Here is a tabulation of replies to these questions: 1. Whom do you consider the strongest candidate for the Republican nomination? 2. Whom do you think the party will nominate?

Responses to the October poll are in parentheses.

- Strongest candidate  
19 Goldwater (26)  
3 Undecided (2)  
2 Nixon (0)  
1 Scranton (0)  
0 Romney (1)  
0 Rockefeller (1)  
1 Rockefeller or Nixon (0)  
1 Rockefeller or Goldwater (0)  
Likely Nominee  
12 Goldwater (25)  
5 Undecided (2)  
3 Nixon (0)  
3 Rockefeller (0)  
1 Nixon-Lodge (0)  
1 Scranton-compromise (0)  
1 Goldwater or Nixon (2)  
1 Goldwater or Rockefeller (0)  
0 Goldwater or compromise (1).

## Move to Cut State Hospital Staffs Flayed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Tragic consequences would follow any reduction of personnel at state hospitals, says Melvin D. Heckl, Minneapolis, president of the Minnesota Association for Mentally Retarded.

His comment came in the wake of reports that state hospitals would not fill state vacancies as they occur in order to meet the 5 per cent budget cut ordered recently by Gov. Karl Rolvaag.

"If savings must be made," Heckl said in a Friday statement, "they must be made in areas not affecting human lives. Such a policy could only result in further deterioration of already below average care."

Heckl cited an inspection trip to the Fairbault State School and Hospital where only three aides were found available to care for 114 severely retarded male patients.

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## Leper Village Still Isolated

By JAMES LAGIER  
KALAUPAPA, Molokai, Hawaii (AP) — Sixty miles from Honolulu is a settlement of 208 people who live in self-imposed exile with no desire to join the society that once ostracized them.

Locked away from the world by sheer mountain cliffs and the sea, the village of Kalaupapa on Molokai Island is almost as remote today as it must have been nearly a century ago to the first group of lepers cast on its shores to die.

Located on a tongue-shaped area of land on the island's northern coast, the village is cut off from the rest of the island by a cliff that rises 1,800 feet.

From Honolulu, Kalaupapa can be reached only by airplane and a steamer which goes into the community three times a year.

But, except for the bane of Hansen's disease, life goes on in the colony as in any normal community.

The patients—72 of them active cases and the remainder controlled—have automobiles, television sets and electric toothbrushes.

They have full civil rights, subject only to the mild jurisdiction of the colony's resident superintendent, Edward Burken, a former construction foreman who took over there 10 years ago.

Kalaupapa, which means "leafy plain" in Hawaiian, is administered by the state through the Department of Health and by Dr. Ira Hirschy, chief of the communicable disease branch of the department.

Patients are provided homes, food ration tickets worth \$10 a week, \$10 every three months for spending money, and \$40 every six months for clothing. Many of them work in the colony for about \$170 a month.

Medical care is free. They pay no state or federal taxes, except for the few who have civil service status. Most are more than 40 years old.

Six Roman Catholic sisters—four of them nurses, a priest, four State Health Department nurses, and a physician comprise the medical staff. The sisters are paid a nominal salary by the state.

Patients are free to marry, but no children are allowed in the village.

## State Securities Advisory Board Of Seven Named

ST. PAUL (AP) — A newly-created State Securities Advisory Commission of seven members was named Saturday by Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag.

Rolvaag said the commission would advise him and Carl P. Herbert, state securities commissioner, on matters relating to the development and supervision of the industry.

Named were: Milton M. Broeker, Minneapolis certified public accountant; Robert Z. Brown, Kalman & Co., St. Paul; Maxwell B. Hight, Investment Department of Mayo Clinic at Rochester; Richard L. Kozelka, retired dean, School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota;

Philip Neville, Minneapolis attorney; Harry C. Piper, Jr., Minneapolis, Jaffer & Jaffer and Hopwood; James Wallace, St. Paul, of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Brazil has added an average of 1,000 miles of road to its national network during each of the last six years.

village. When a baby is expected, the pregnant mother is taken to Honolulu for her confinement. The baby is placed in a nursery of a private hospital where it is cared for until sent to a relative's or foster home.

The absence of children brings the biggest void to Kalaupapa. Scores of stray dogs which apparently belong to everybody only emphasize Kalaupapa's emptiness of youth.

Medical evidence has proven, Dr. Hirschy said, that the disease is not hereditary. None of the members of the medical and nursing staffs, the administrative staff, maintenance men, cooks and service personnel—62 of them—need fear contagion as long as they take proper precautions and use a common sense program of hygiene.

The normal activities of the group is testimony to the intelligent and humanitarian care in handling Hansen's disease. But it was not always this way.

In 1866, during the reign of King Kamehameha V, a segregation act was passed requiring lepers to be sent to the remote outpost.

In 1873, the first Caucasian to enter the settlement, the Belgian priest Father Joseph Damien de Vaster, went to the village and labored as priest, carpenter, doctor, and gravedigger until Hansen's disease claimed his life in 1889.

"Father is our hero here," one patient said. His death is celebrated each year with a Mass and a picnic.

When Father Damien first arrived, there were 816 patients, all on their way to death with almost no care, less sympathy, and perhaps no understanding at all.

The toll is made plain in Father Damien's own thin handwriting in the parish register now in the safe of the rectory of the present priest, Father Gustave. This entry was made seven years after Father Damien's arrival:

"Fourteenth February 1880 — of the 342 Christians remain only 32. Rest in peace."

## Gene R. Snyder New Watkins Dealer

Gene R. Snyder of Lamoille, Minn., announces that he is the new Watkins Dealer serving the Townships of Homer, Richmond, Wiscow, Pleasant Hill, New Hartford and Dresden in Winona County and Houston, Mound Prairie, La Crescent and Hokah in Houston County.

As the new Watkins Dealer in this locality, Mr. Snyder will bring his "Shopping Center That Comes to Your Home" to families in La Crescent, Hokah and other communities as well as 1,000 farm families in this area.

Mr. Snyder, together with his wife and six children, reside 2 miles southeast of Pickwick in Little Trout Valley.

Before taking this position with Watkins, Mr. Snyder attended Ohio State University majoring in Dairy Science. He has owned and operated a dairy farm in eastern Ohio for the past seven years.

According to Mr. Snyder, he is ready to supply all families with a complete line of nationally advertised cosmetics, multi-vitamins and mineral supplements, medicines, insecticides, animal health products, feeds, supplements, spices, extracts and other high quality Watkins Products.

Mr. Snyder will be calling on customers soon; however, if there are any urgent needs he may be contacted by telephone by calling Dakota 643-2121 or by writing to him at Lamoille, Minn.

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A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS GIFT . . . Pope Paul VI, 66-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church, tenderly holds aloft a white lamb, a gift of a little girl, outside the church of St. Michael the Archangel in Rome. The Pontiff had just celebrated Mass at the church in a quarter of Rome which is a Communist stronghold when he was presented with the lamb. (AP Photofax via cable from Rome)

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## What's Ahead for 1964?

# British See Opportunity For Peace and Happiness

(Editor's Note: What's ahead, around the world, in 1964? The Associated Press asked its correspondents in 10 areas to assess the prospects. Here are their dispatches.)

## Britain and Commonwealth

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new government believes 1964 offers unique opportunities to add to the security and happiness of the human race.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home hopes the Western powers, under U.S. leadership, will attempt to reach a friendly relationship with the Soviet Union without snapping the links of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Such a task calls for great diplomatic skill. Officials stress that President Johnson can expect loyal British cooperation for any moves to lessen East-West tensions.

Britain's political leaders seem convinced there are prospects of a new, more hopeful international climate. As proof of this they point to the world's grief at President John F. Kennedy's death.

British citizens will ballot in 1964 for a new House of Commons. This shapes up as an extremely important national election.

The Labor party which is socialistic, expects to end more than 12 years of Conservative party rule. This would mean replacement of Sir Alec by Laborite leader Harold Wilson.

Such a change would not revise Britain's basic international goals. There would be careful revisions in defense policy and more direction of industry at home but the same desire to get rid of the cold war.

## Western Europe

By JOHN BAUSMAN

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—West Europeans see hope for a breathing spell in East-West tensions during 1964. It would come as a welcome chance to work on problems among themselves.

Since the assassination of President Kennedy the Russians have put no pressure on that traditional trouble spot—Berlin. Serious threats to peace there and elsewhere are not expected while Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Johnson take each other's measure.

Meanwhile, Europe will be busy with the movement toward economic unity and political cooperation which has been bumping along from crisis to crisis.

President Charles de Gaulle of France stunned the European community last year by barring Britain from the Common Mar-

ket. As 1963 ends, touchy farm issues threaten to tear the fabric of that organization.

The odds are that the Common Market will hold together and that Europe will continue prosperous despite inflation nagging across the Continent from Germany to Spain.

For Ludwig Erhard, West Germany's new chancellor, 1964 will be a test year. He has already sampled some political unpopularity by sticking to an anti-inflationary budget in defiance of special group demands.

In Italy the new coalition of former opponents—the Marxist-inspired Socialists and the Roman Catholic Christian Democrats—also faces survival tests. This government, influenced by Socialist hankering for neutrality and economic planning, could bring changes in both domestic and foreign policy.

## Soviet Area

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union and its Communist associates of East Europe are finishing a troubled 1963 only to plunge into another troubled year ahead.

There have been bright lights. The Soviet Union looks upon the signing of the treaty limiting nuclear tests as a great gain in world peace, with herself as the engineer.

Otherwise it has been a tough year, and the scars carry over into 1964.

Any Western leader who in 15 months had had a nearly cataclysmic break with the United States over Cuba, had shared in a clash in the Communist camp, and had topped it all off with a painfully poor harvest, probably would have been voted out of office. Not so Premier Khrushchev. He seems as strong as ever but his multiple problems continue unsolved.

The trouble with China colors all Soviet foreign policy, and the clash is showing signs of shredding out the carefully woven relations between the Soviet Union and the East European Socialist states. Khrushchev further patched up the Soviet quarrel with President Tito of Yugoslavia, but Tito balks at bringing Yugoslavia back into the Soviet company of European states. Romania and Bulgaria are showing signs of growing independence, with Romania especially resisting total integration into the East European economic group known as CAMECON.

All despite Berlin and Cuba, tension between the Soviet Union and the United States has lessened. Khrushchev is trying to soften the policy collision with the Chinese Communists, but his luck is limited, and China in 1964 continues to rise like a blood red sun in the East to menace the solidarity of the Communist camp.

## The Far East

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Blocked economically both by the United States and the Soviet Union, Communist China will seek greater self-sufficiency in 1964. Its growing independence likely will be reflected in greater belligerence toward the West and the Soviet bloc.

The Chinese claim "all-round progress" in putting their shaken economy back on its feet this year. Its shattered confidence now partly restored and freed from Soviet restraints, Red China may feel free to undertake new adventures designed to prove its disputed theory that revolution pays and peaceful coexistence does not.

The Indian border crisis, the war in Viet Nam, a leftist swing in Cambodia, an uneasy truce in Laos, Malaysia's troubles with Indonesia and the Philippines are festering sores that Peking may choose to aggravate.

The possibility of new conflict in the Formosa Strait cannot be ruled out. Japan, with both eyes on the October Tokyo Olympics, will do everything it can to keep the economic ship on an even keel. Its chief worry is the possibility that President Johnson might permit greater American protectionism, threatening Japan's trading potential.

The worst trouble spot continues to be South Viet Nam where American-backed forces fight grimly with Viet Cong guerrillas for the future of a violence-weary nation. A new coup is not considered unlikely.

Thousands of British and Malaysian troops are on guard in the jungles of Sarawak and Abah (North Borneo) where there have been repeated attacks by Indonesian-based terrorists. Three or more Indonesian battalions are in place on the other side of the frontier. The situation could escalate into large-scale fighting.

In Burma, Gen. Ne Win's government has broken off peace talks with Communist leaders and triggered one of the most determined offensives against the Reds in the country's 15-year civil war.

Landlocked Laos hovers on the edge of renewed civil war as pro-Communist Pathet Lao leaders frustrate efforts of neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma to bring effective peace to the poverty-stricken kingdom.

Thailand is moving with U.S. backing to counter the threat of Communist subversion in its impoverished northeast. The death of Premier Sarit Thanarat left something of a question mark but Thailand's anti-Communist, pro-Western policies appear certain to remain unchanged.

Cambodia has stepped up its denunciations of neighboring Thailand and Viet Nam in the three countries' centuries-old wrangling. Prince Norodom Sihanouk's regime chopped off U.S. aid, called home embassy personnel from Washington and London. He appears to be drifting closer to Communist China but in the past Sihanouk has taken tough measures against Communists in his own country.

India Subcontinent

By HENRY S. BRADSHIRE

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Nehru era is drawing to a close. The end may come in 1964, touching off changes in India that will take years to clarify.

The democratic structure of government, the unity of a diverse nation and the ideology of economic development will all be called into question by the disappearance of Jawaharlal Nehru, by retirement because of health or by death. He is 74.

The failure of the economy to grow fast enough to get ahead of India's 470 millions will force pragmatism into a theoretically Socialist system.

Externally there is a possibility of gunfire on two fronts. The China border has been quiet since 1962's one-month undeclared war but no settlement is in sight. India still is too weak to redeem promises to reclaim 15,000 disputed square miles held by China but the growing activity of military patrols could lead to dangerous clashes.

India and Pakistan continued to slide toward physical hostilities as a result of their bitter verbal hostilities over Kashmir State. Minor clashes are probable on the India-East Pakistan border and possibly along the United Nations cease-fire line in Kashmir.

The Middle East

By WEBB MCKINLEY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Middle East heads into the new year facing the same sort of crisis, conflict and change that afflicted it in 1963. This year saw three revolutions erupt, a plan for Arab unity demolished and two little wars continue.

Iraq, scene of two bloody coups in nine months, knows not where it is heading. Its government aims at a middle-of-the-road role in Arab affairs. Strong forces tug at it from left and right and the present military regime will be fortunate to survive.

Iraq also still wages its obscure war with the Kurds, who aim for self-government in the northern mountains. No solution is in sight.

Syria, which had a revolution in March, lives precariously under the Baath Socialist party. When the twin Baathist regime in Iraq fell in November, the Syrian government's days seemed numbered. They still seem that way.

Last spring, Iraq, Syria and Egypt announced brave plans to unify. These quickly became engulfed in the rivalry between the United Arab Republic's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and the Baathists.

Nasser now looks less interested in unity at any terms. He has other headaches—economic crisis at home, and 28,000 Egyptian troops committed to the stalemate Republican-Royalist war in Yemen.

Nasser even has cooled Arab claims that 1964 would bring the showdown over Israel's plans to divert Jordan River waters to fertilize its desert. His controlled press has said that the U.A.R. would not attack Israel over that issue without Arab unity—Nasser's kind. There is small chance of that.

North Africa

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—North Africa approaches 1964 threatened by an unsettled frontier dispute between Algeria and Morocco and preoccupied by the constant struggle against underdevelopment. Fear of foreign interference, frequently described as neocolonialism, continues.

Despite differences among the three North African nations—Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco—the construction of United North Africa (Maghreb) will remain on the agenda of political meetings.

Tunisia particularly hopes to convince the two other nations of the advantages of coordinating economies as a step toward eventual regional unity.

Algeria faces the most precarious economic situation. Its experiment in socialism and sweeping nationalization may prove to be a heavy burden. Berbers who rose briefly against the government in September have not been satisfied. There are signs of a growing split between President Ahmed Ben Bella and his No. 2 man, Defense Minister Houari Boumedienne.

Morocco's claim to a portion of the Algerian-held Sahara is a source of concern for the entire African continent. A seven-nation arbitration committee is attempting to seek a solution but results are doubtful.

Africa

By ADRIAN PORTER

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—In the part of the world known as "Africa south of the Sahara" the coming year should see two main developments.

The first will be the continuing struggle by the anticolonialists against the last entrenched bases of white power—South Africa, Portugal's Angola and Mozambique, and the self-governing British colony of Southern Rhodesia.

The second will be the political and economic evolution of the independent African states.

The pressure against white rule is most direct in Angola. African guerrilla fighters there are likely to step up their campaign against Portuguese troops with more bloodshed. Southern Rhodesia will find itself in direct contact with "Black Africa" when its old neighbors of the now-defunct Rhodesian Federation, Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia, become independent during the year and direct contact often means conflict.

South Africa—the country of "apartheid"—will probably feel more secure against African pressures because of an increasing flow of white immigrants and an economic boom, but external forces in the shape of boycotts and political and legal censure plus internal African unrest are bound to increase.

Latin America

By FRANK BRUTTO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—For Latin America, the new year promises continued political turmoil, with Communist thrusts for power and economic disorder.

It is hard to name a Latin American country—with the exception of Mexico—that is not a potential crisis spot in 1964. Fidel Castro threatens democratic regimes. Venezuela's new president, Raul Leoni, will have to fight for the support that enabled Romulo Betancourt to survive.

The Western Allies with the backing of the West Berlin government, previously have maintained that they alone can deal with the Communists over Berlin.

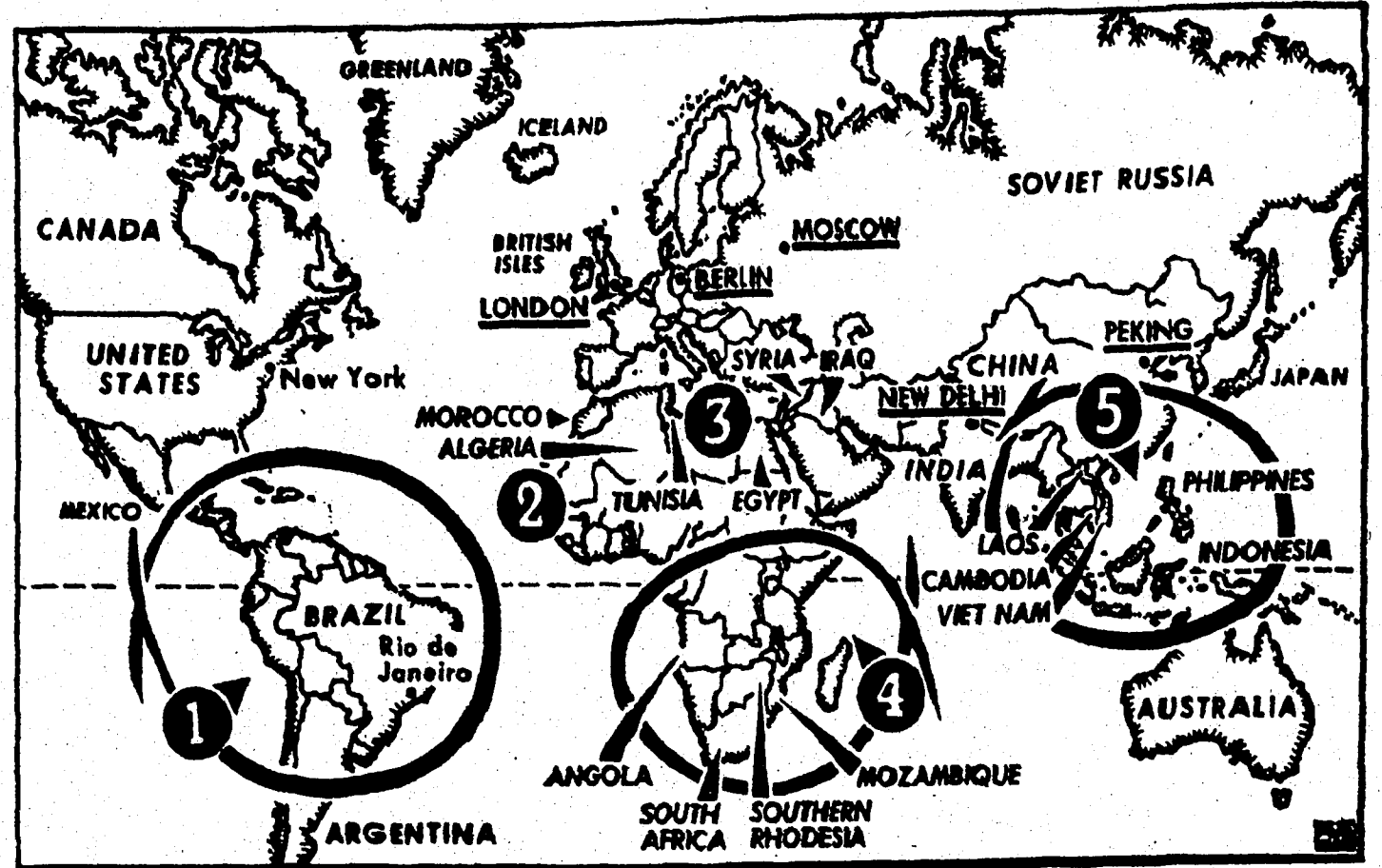
In earlier protests to the Communists the Big Three—the United States, Britain and France—have complained directly to the Soviets who are still considered to bear the sole responsibility for their sector of Berlin.

A few hours after the West Berliners filed the complaint, the Americans lodged a protest with the Soviet ambassador in East Berlin. Like the British and French, the Americans were surprised by the West Berlin government's action.

Khrushchev Sends Greetings to Eaton

MOSCOW (AP)—Birthday greetings have been dispatched to Cyrus Eaton, 80, millionaire Cleveland industrialist, by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev's message told Eaton "the Soviet people deeply respect your tireless work in the interest of universal peace."



STATE OF THE WORLD: 1964... Here are key areas in reports from Associated Press correspondents around the world: 1—Latin America faces continued political turmoil in 1964. 2—Despite differences among Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco, efforts to form a united North Africa will go on. 3—Conflict and change are in prospect again in the Middle East. 4—Struggle against white rule to continue in South African countries. 5—Communist China is expected to seek

greater self-sufficiency and Peking may seek to exploit Indian border crisis, war in Viet Nam and uneasy truce in Laos among other problems in Southeast Asia and Far East. Underlined are London, where new government hopes Western powers will seek friendlier links with Soviet Union; Berlin, where no new crisis has erupted since death of President Kennedy; Moscow, where new troubles are forecast, and New Delhi, where Nehru era is ending. (AP Photofax)

## West Germans Return Youth Slain at Wall

By LOYAL GOULD

Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP)—The body of Paul Schultz, shot on Christmas Day in a futile attempt to escape from East Berlin, was returned to the Communists Saturday from West Berlin.

The shooting triggered an unprecedented West Berlin protest to East German authorities and puzzled Western Allies over the long-term implications of recognizing the Red regime in the East.

The remains of the 18-year-old refugee were driven through the wall at the Heinrich Heine crossover, just a few blocks from where he was shot in the back by Eastern guards as he scrambled up the concrete and barbed wire barricades in a desperate bid for freedom.

As the black hearse carrying his body left the free half of this Communist-surrounded city, West Berlin police on duty at the wall snapped to attention and saluted.

Hundreds of civilians, many of them West Germans waiting to cross into East Berlin to visit loved ones, removed their hats and silently watched as the hearse rolled through the checkpoint.

The dead refugee's parents in East Germany had requested West Berlin police to return the body of the young electrician to Communist territory for burial.

The East German news agency, ADN, reported more than 53,000 West Berliners had come through the wall by noon. Despite a cold drizzle, hundreds had awaited the opening of the Red checkpoints since before dawn.

The West Berliners are visiting relatives in the Communist zone under an arrangement worked out by the East German Communists and the West Berlin city government.

Only West Berliners are allowed to cross under the agreement, which began Dec. 20 and will last until Jan. 5. For many West Berliners it allowed them their first visits with relatives since the Red wall was constructed in August 1961.

A new phase was added to the East-West agreement Friday when the West Berlin city government protested directly to the East German regime over the Christmas Day slaying of Schultz.

The Western Allies with the backing of the West Berlin government, previously have maintained that they alone can deal with the Communists over Berlin.

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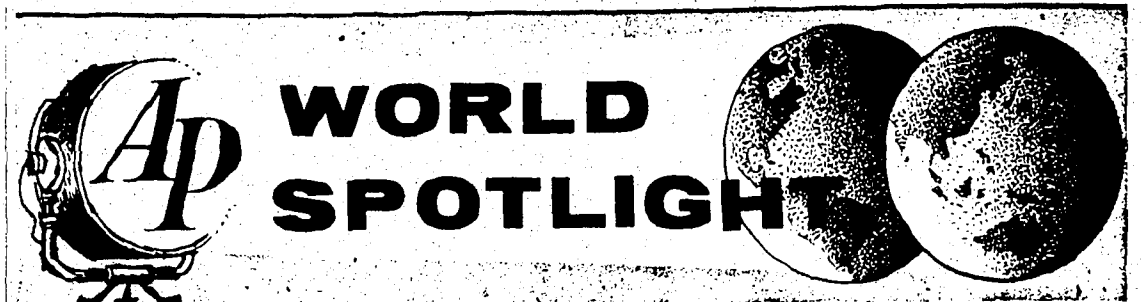
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Argentina's new government, headed by President Arturo Illia, also faces grim economic prospects in the new year, the protests of workers against high living costs on one hand, and that of industrialists against taxes on the other. The treasury foresees receipts of only 94 billion pesos against 1964 budget expenditures of 200 billion one peso received for every two spent.



## Red China Big and Secret, Belligerent

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—It is big. It is secretive. It is belligerent. And Red China will continue to be news in 1964 as it has for 14 years.

The news will be of concern to the West, the rest of Asia, and the Soviet Union.

Red China has made progress in pulling itself out of economic hard times. This is good news for the millions who faced starvation during the years of the 1958-60 "Great Leap Forward."

But a newly confident Chinese Communist leadership may well be less amenable to persuasion, more liable to stridency in the year ahead.

The outlook is for an intensification of the quarrel with the

Russians over ways and means of defeating the West; greater encouragement to pro-Communists in Laos, Viet Nam, subversives in South Viet Nam, and left-leaning neutralists in Cambodia.

It may mean a new Red Chinese effort to demonstrate that a club, and not words, is the way to deal with India on the border issue.

The Chinese Communists are growing economically independent of Moscow on which they depended heavily in the years after 1949. They are likely to speak in harsher tones as they pursue their ideological quarrel with Premier Khrushchev.

And, because they link Khrushchev and his policies with the United States, President John-

son undoubtedly will be the object of tirades.

Curiously enough, the propaganda volleys against the rest of the "imperialist" world may diminish. Having lost Soviet trade, Peking has begun to lean heavily on the non-Communist nations of Europe, on Canada and Australia. For their purposes, it will suffice for the United States to be the whipping boy for "imperialism."

Better times alone might not prompt Red China to greater belligerence. But the consciousness that it is losing appeal in the less developed nations of Asia, Africa and South America may do so.

In the recent past, Communist China wooed these nations with the example of its own success at revolution. But many countries have recently turned toward Tokyo. Japan began from scratch economically after World War II. Today it ranks fourth industrially in the world.

Its society—by contrast with Red China's regimented one—is permissive. Its people, living in a capitalist system, have extraordinary freedom of speech, press, movement and idiosyncrasy.

That the comparison hurts is no secret in secretive Red China. The Chinese regime is doing all it can to restore its damaged image. It is engaged in such an effort in Africa where Premier Chou En-lai, regarded as China's most persuasive salesman, is on an extended tour.

Warning! They're Back in Town Again

BEWARE of Strangers

Who Sell You ASBESTOS

SIDING and ROOFING AND ROOF PAINTING

You'll Pay Double You Get No Positive Guarantee

Play Safe—Buy From Your Local Dealer

In Your Community He's Interested in Your Town

We Are the Only Authorized Rubberoid Dealer in Winona

Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

112 Lafayette Wm. A. Gniowski — Don Gostomski

Member of Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association, Inc.

## Pope Receives Envoy From Constantinople

By EUGENE LEVIN

Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI received an envoy from the Orthodox patriarch of Constantinople Saturday for a discussion about the possibility of a Roman Catholic summa meeting in the Holy Land next weekend.

The formal audience itself was a historic event.

Vatican sources said the envoy, Metropolitan Athenagoras, spent a bit more than half an hour with the Pope and that it was likely they recited the Angelus prayer together. The Orthodox prelate was with the Pope at noon Pope Paul says the prayer daily at noon.

It was the first time a Pope has formally received a representative of the spiritual leader of the Orthodox Church since a schism separated Orthodox Christians and Roman Catholics five centuries ago.

From his audience with the Pope Metropolitan Athenagoras went to the secretariat of state. He was there more than an hour. Vatican officials said he talked part of the time with Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, the Vatican secretary of state.

Patriarch Athenagoras is still waiting for replies from several Orthodox prelates on whether he should meet with the Pope, sources in Istanbul said. But he decided to dispatch Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thirion to see the Pope.

Early this year a steel beam, able to bear twice the weight of the 2,000-pound Liberty Bell, was inserted into the worn wooden yoke. The bell also got sturdier side frames, attached to a new steel platform.



At Community  
Memorial Hospital

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

## FRIDAY

## Admissions

George E. Kniseley, 1178 Gilmore Ave.  
Mrs. Ardith M. Potein, Elba, Minn.  
Maurice C. Howard, 672 Olmstead St.  
David K. Anderson, Rushford, Minn.  
Michael H. Streater, 275 Wilson St.  
Jean L. Adank, 166 Harvester Ave.  
Lynette E. Fitzgerald, Homer, Minn.  
Pamela K. Fitzgerald, Homer, Minn.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Brommerich, 577 W. Sanborn St., a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Will, 756 E. Mark St., a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donn Brigham, Utica, Minn., a son.

## Discharges

Jean L. Adank, 166 Harvester Ave.  
David K. Anderson, Rushford, Minn.  
Pamela K. Fitzgerald, Homer, Minn.

Lynette E. Fitzgerald, Homer, Minn.  
Mrs. Andrew Stettler, Fountain City, Wis.  
Dawn M. Stutzka, 1025 W. Mark St.

James E. Przytarski, 354 Markato Ave.  
Mrs. Roger Ronnenberg and baby, Rushford, Minn.  
Mrs. William E. Saehler and baby, Minnesota City, Minn.

Heidi J. Hanson, 428 E. Howard St.  
Mrs. Eleanor C. Brenden, 318 Center St.  
Margaret J. Schueler, Rushford, Minn.

Mrs. LeRoy M. Senni, Fountain City, Wis.  
Frank J. Duffy, Winona Rt. 3.  
Miss Darlene Hakeb, Winona Rt. 2.

Sandra L. Haase, 214 Liberty St.  
Molly M. Stoltman, 1093 Gale St.  
Joan H. Troppel, 174 E. Howard St.

Mrs. Stanley Pozanc and baby, Rollingstone, Minn.  
William H. Mulhaup, 606 Olmstead St.

## SATURDAY

## Admissions

Mrs. Roger Ronnenberg, Rushford, Minn.  
Bradley Hajicek, Winona, Rt. 8.  
Mrs. Earle W. Toye, 953 W. Mark St.  
Donald A. Otis, Houston, Minn., Rt. 1.  
Mary F. Bauer, 935 W. King St.

Gretel J. Meier, 1129 W. Mark St.  
Scott A. Nuthack, Byron, Minn.

## Discharges

Mrs. Albert Kaehler, 711 E. 5th St.  
Mrs. Norven H. Lockwood and baby, 916 W. Howard St.  
Mrs. Clara Verguth, 910 W. 5th St.

Linda A. Morse, 417 W. Mill St.  
Mrs. Lyman S. V. Judson, 401 Olmstead St.

Miss Rosemary A. Hundt, Stockton, Minn.  
David A. Rupperecht, Winona, Rt. 1.  
George E. Kniseley, 1178 Gilmore Ave.

Harold I. Flatla, 403 W. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Richard A. Stark and baby, Fountain City, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nelson, 553 47th Ave., Goodview, a daughter.

## BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

PEMBERTON, N. J. — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Palaszewski, a son, Dec. 20. Mrs. Palaszewski is the former Jean Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrmann, Toledo, Ore., former Winonans.

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. David McNaughton, a daughter, Mrs. McNaughton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blank, Whitehall, and Mr. McNaughton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McNaughton, Durand.

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wendt at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, Dec. 13, a son. Mrs. Wendt is the former Sigrid Murray, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Murray, Pepin.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Seytler, Pepin, at St. John's Hospital, Red Wing, Dec. 13, a daughter.

## FIRE RUNS

10:32 a.m. — Fire in wiring of car owned by Rudy Przytarski, 1720 W. Wabasha St., on East 4th Street between Walnut and Lafayette streets; hand pump used.

## LOST DOGS

1965 — Male, black and white police dog, no license, fourth day.  
1966 — Female, brown Beagle pup, fourth day.  
Available for good homes: Three.

## Two-State Deaths

## Olof Amundson

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Olof Amundson, 89, died Friday at 2:45 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he had been a patient the past seven years.

He was born Aug. 16, 1874, to Lars and Bertha Amundson at Holmen. He farmed in the Tamarack area, Town of Arcadia, all his life. He married the former Inga Larson, Tamarack.

Survivors are: Two sons, Lawrence and Bennie, Arcadia; one daughter, Mrs. Palmer (Myrtle) Severson, Arcadia; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. His parents' wife and three brothers have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Tamarack Lutheran Church, the Rev. Odean Tieman officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Killian Funeral Home Monday after 4 p.m. and at the church Tuesday after 1 p.m. A devotional service will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m.

## Mrs. Carl Lodahl

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Carl Lodahl, 65, died Friday morning at a hospital in Charlotte, N.C., where she had been a patient for several weeks.

The former Elizabeth Pitzer, she was born Aug. 24, 1888, in Montana. She was married to Carl Lodahl, Lanesboro, and the couple lived here following their marriage. At the time of her death, she was visiting a daughter in Charlotte. She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors are: One son, Gale, Green Bay, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Alta) Eger, Charlotte, N.C.; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Helen Wirth, Miles City, Mont. Her husband has died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Rev. Leon Holtan officiating. Burial will be in Lanesboro Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Johnson Funeral Home Monday evening.

## Peter Marx

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Peter Marx, 89, died Friday at 7 a.m. at Buena Vista Nursing home of a heart condition. He had resided there five years.

He was born March 14, 1874, in Germany and came to Wabasha with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marx, in 1877. He was a farm laborer and worked several years in the Wabasha button factory. He lived in this area most of his life. He never married.

Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Molly Schwartz, Lake City, and nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Felix Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Mich officiating. Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery, Kellogg.

Friends may call at the Abbott-Wise Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today.

## Mrs. Marshall M. Noard

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Marshall M. Noard, 2008 Vernon Dr., Minneapolis, formerly of Alma, died Thursday at a Minneapolis hospital.

The former Lucile Wald, she was born in Alma to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wald. She had lived in Minneapolis since her marriage to Marshall Noard. She was a member of Ida McKinley Chapter, O.E.S.

Survivors are: Her husband; one daughter, Miss Marsha Noard; her mother, Mondovi; two brothers, Allen and Marvin Wald, Alma. Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at St. George's and Johnson's Chapel, Hopkins, Minn. Burial will be in the Ft. Snelling National Cemetery.

## Mrs. Christine Julsrud

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Christine Julsrud, 79, died at 8:50 p.m. Friday at Hillside Rest Home, where she had been a resident several years. She had been ill several years.

The former Valborg Christine Laugen, she was born here Sept. 30, 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Laugen. She was married to Otto Julsrud, who died in 1929. She was a member of Rushford Lutheran Church and its ladies aid and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Survivors are: Two sons, Otto and Carroll, both of Rushford; three daughters, Mrs. Ed (Valborg) Callan, Loveland, Colo., and Mrs. Greydon (Elizabeth) Savre and Miss Esther Julsrud, both of Minneapolis; 13 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Rushford Lutheran Church, the Rev. M. Eugene Poehlinger officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. today at Jensen Funeral Home, and at the church Monday from noon until the time of services.

## Joseph Budde

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Joseph Budde, 78, lifelong resident of the area, died suddenly at his home Saturday from dis-

## Two-State Funerals

## Henry Kaarup

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Henry Kaarup were held Saturday afternoon at Colby Funeral Home, the Rev. George H. Schwalter, St. John's United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Fountain City Public Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Theodore Braatz, Ervin Rennie, Gustav Bensch, William and Elhan Kochenderfer and Robert Haney. Among the survivors was a half-brother, Jess Raab, Royal, Wis., and a sister, Carrie, California.

## John A. Rumpel

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for John A. Rumpel will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Very Rev. Joseph Andrzejewski officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Killian Funeral Home today. Rosaries will be said at 2:30, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

## Municipal Court

## WINONA

Ralph H. Rydman, 22, 1074 Marion St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of speeding. Judge John D. McGill set the trial for Tuesday and set bail at \$25, which Rydman posted. He was arrested by police on High 14-61 at Breezy Acres at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Police alleged that he drove 65 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Forfeits: David C. Davison, 20, 567 E. 3rd St., \$25 on a charge of speeding, 40 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested by police at East Mark and Lafayette streets at 1:13 a.m. Saturday.

Carlton G. Kostner, 319 Chestnut St., \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for a traffic signal. He was arrested by police at 3rd and Main streets at 1:37 a.m. last Sunday.

## Weather

OTHER TEMPERATURES  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	P
Albany, cloudy	10	4	13
Albuquerque, clear	52	33	
Atlanta, cloudy	52	30	
Bismarck, cloudy	25	6	
Boise, cloudy	35	29	03
Boston, clear	29	14	23
Chicago, clear	27	2	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	39	13	
Cleveland, snow	34	20	04
Denver, clear	48	18	
Des Moines, clear	25	8	
Detroit, snow	30	20	07
Fairbanks, clear	3	7	
Fort Worth, clear	59	32	
Helena, cloudy	29	15	
Honolulu, clear	80	70	
Indianapolis, cloudy	33	9	
Jacksonville, cloudy	71	43	
Kansas City, cloudy	33	24	
Los Angeles, clear	71	57	
Louisville, cloudy	43	21	
Memphis, cloudy	43	25	
Miami, cloudy	70	57	
Milwaukee, cloudy	22	0	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	17	5	
New Orleans, cloudy	66	43	
New York, cloudy	30	24	07
Oklahoma City, cloudy	52	30	
Omaha, clear	27	49	
Philadelphia, cloudy	24	24	
Phoenix, clear	67	36	
Pitts., clear	20	10	10
Pitts., Ore., cloudy	45	30	30
Rapid City, cloudy	28	17	
St. Louis, cloudy	38	17	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	40	16	
San Francisco, cloudy	59	50	
Seattle, cloudy	48	44	18
Washington, cloudy	44	31	
Winnipeg, cloudy	2	19	

(T—Trace)

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Julie Ann Klunder, 501 Grand St., 3.

## Peerless Worker

Loses Ends of Fingers in Press

A Lamoille man, 24, was taken to Community Memorial Hospital after fingers of his left hand were caught in a press at the Peerless Chain Co. about 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Wayne Hakeb lost the ends of three fingers on the hand. His physician described his condition Saturday afternoon as good.

## SALVATION ARMY FILM

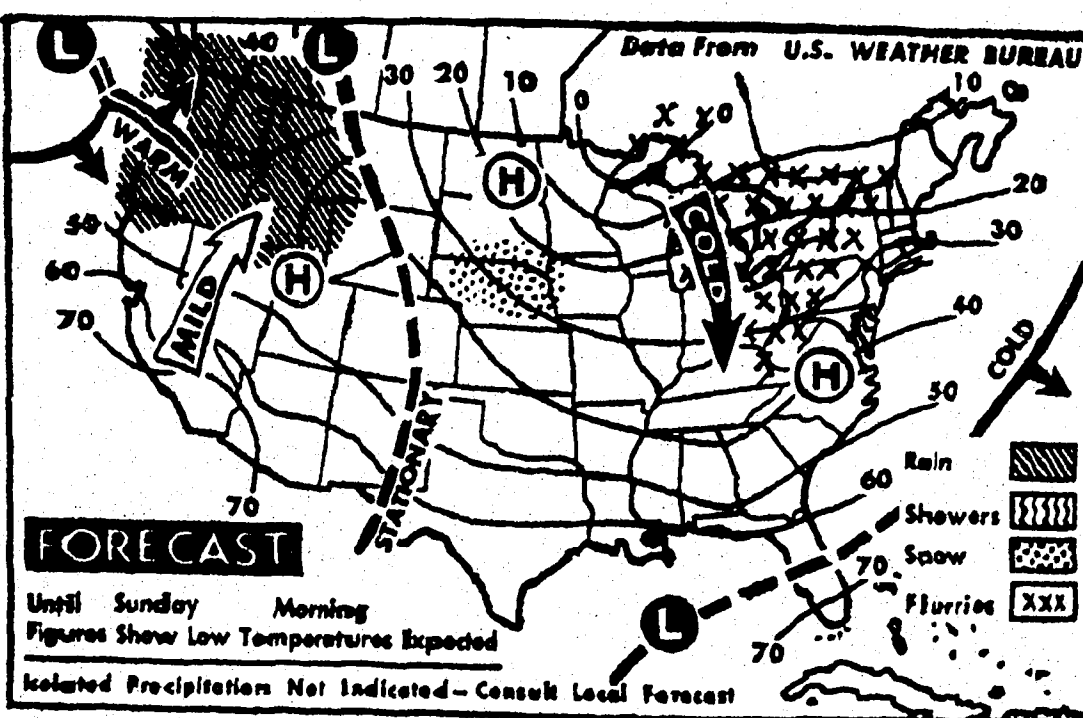
A film "Why Go to Church?" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at the Salvation Army headquarters, 112 W. 3rd St. The service is open to the public.

betes and a heart condition. He was born here Oct. 6, 1885, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Budde. He farmed in Glasgow Township until retiring and moving to the city in 1961.

Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Henry (Dora) Gosse, Wabasha, and nieces and nephews. Six sisters and three brothers have died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Felix Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Mich officiating. Burial will be in St. Felix Cemetery.

Friends may call at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Monday.



WEATHER FORECAST . . . Scattered snow flurries will occur Sunday through the Great Lakes and northern Appalachians plus the north-central plains. Occasional rain will fall along north Pacific coast changing to light snow inland to the northern Rockies. Elsewhere, sunny to partly cloudy skies should rule. (AP Photofax Map)

Two More Girls Entered  
In Carnival Queen Contest

Two more entries in the 1964 Winona Winter Carnival Queen Contest have been announced by Jim D. Mohan, chairman of the Winona Activity Group queen selection committee.

They are Marilyn Jean Trochinski, 18, 178 E. Howard St., who is sponsored by the Severi Bottling Co., and Gloria Hagen, 20, 178 E. Broadway, sponsored by H. Choate & Co.

Miss Trochinski, a graduate of Winona Senior High School, is a stenographer at United Building Centers, Inc. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trochinski, Lamoille.

She is 5 feet 2, weighs 108 pounds and wears a size 8 dress. She has brown hair and blue-green eyes.

Her hobbies are bowling, sewing, cooking and dancing.

Miss Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hagen, Mabel, was graduated from Mabel High School. She is a receptionist at Lake Center Switch Co.

She is 5 feet 2, weighs 107 pounds, wears a size 5 dress and has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Her hobbies are reading, listening to music and dancing.

Lake City Store  
Breakin Probed

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Investigation is continuing into the break in at George Conway's grocery sometime Thursday night.

When Conway arrived at the store Friday morning he found the rear door had been pried open. Missing were 40 cartons of cigarettes, some halfpint pens, four cases of beer, tobacco, three canned hams, sandwich spread, and \$37 in cash. Sheriff Ed Lager investigated.

New Yorker Accepts  
Berea Church Call

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — The Rev. Carl J. Helmich, Jr., Staten Island, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Berea Moravian Church near here.

He will replace the Rev. Richard Wright, who has been appointed to a graduate study program at the University of Dubuque, Iowa.

Rev. Helmich, presently pastor of Midland Beach Moravian Church, Staten Island, will be installed as pastor at Berea Feb. 16.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert C. McElmory, 615 E. Sanborn St. and Geraldine S. Dernek, 566 E. 3rd St.  
Duane Nagle, La Crescent, Minn. and Marie Kistler, La Crescent.

James Harders, 574 Wilson St. and Karen Gleson, 116 E. Broadway.

Lynan L. Jackson, Dayton, Ohio, and Marilyn K. Theis, 503 E. Sanborn St.

George E. Leifeld, 523 W. Howard St. and Mary P. Foster, 266 E. Wabasha St.

Thomas J. Knopp, Winona, Rt. 1 and Sandra L. Prigge, 210 Grand St.

David R. Fakler, Winona, Rt. 1 and Katherine L. Gratton, 960 E. 6th St.

Chaire H. Ostad, Houston, Minn. and Ione K. Heiden, Rushford, Minn.

James P. Boyson, 209 E. Broadway and Barbara A. Martin, 209 E. Broadway.

Melvin C. Bender, Sugar Loaf, Rt. 3, Winona and Katherine P. Neeska, Winona, Rt. 3.

Denise R. Schroeder, 65 E. Broadway and Gary G. Pahl, Newport, Minn.

Don E. Goendermo, Verona, Wis. and Mae S. McCabe, 1902 W. 5th St.

Marvin J. Olson, Clearwater, Minn. and Lois A. Richardson, 210 Wilson St.

Robert Babler, 127 E. King St. and Doris M. Siorde, 555 E. Sanborn St.

Gerald H. Long, 567 W. 3rd St. and Donna M. Czapiewski, 227 W. Broadway.



Marilyn Trochinski



Gloria Hagen

2 Drivers  
Cited After  
Collisions

Charges were brought against two motorists as a result of traffic accidents in Winona Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning.

Donald H. Rank, 37, 475 W. Sanborn St., pleaded guilty in municipal court Saturday to a charge of drunken driving. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve 60 days. Rank was making arrangements to pay the fine.

POLICE SAID that Rank's car struck a parked car owned by Bruce A. Heck, Joliet, Ill., on West 5th Street, about 60 feet east of John Street, at 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Rank, according to police, was driving west on 5th Street and struck the rear of Heck's car, which was parked facing west. Heck's car was pushed 29 feet onto a sidewalk.

Damage was more than \$200 to each car.

An 80-year-old Weaver, Minn., was cited for making an improper turn following an accident at West Broadway and Johnson Street at 1:59 p.m. Friday.

GEORGE E. PUTNAM forfeited \$15 bail in court Saturday. His car and one driven by Robert Zollman, 4145 8th St., Goodview, were involved in the accident.

Police said that both were driving west on Broadway and that Putnam made a left turn from the right lane. Zollman, who was driving in the left lane, could not stop his car and it struck the left side of Putnam's car.

Damage was about \$15 to Zollman's car and about \$15 to Putnam's.

Charges Unlikely  
In Fatal Crash

It appears that charges will not be brought against Norman C. Meska, 32, 110 Winona St., as a result of a fatal traffic accident which occurred Dec. 15.

Killed when Meska's car struck a telephone pole on Lake Boulevard early that morning was Susan Ann Kaehler, 15, 251 E. Wabasha St.

County Attorney S. A. Sawyer said Saturday that the accident evidence does not warrant charging Meska with a felony.

Chief of Police George Savory said that the complete file on the accident has been turned over to Sawyer.

Meska said that the girl was asleep in his car at the time of the accident and that he fell asleep shortly before the crash.

SEWERAGE HEARINGS  
LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — A public hearing will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the village hall on proposed sewage rates. A rate of \$1.50 per month is suggested for residence units. The proposed commercial rate is 80 percent of the quarterly water bill, with a minimum quarterly charge of \$7.50. All sewage charges will be included quarterly with the water bill.

The motorist, Benno Riese, appealed to District Court, con-

Churches Plan  
New Year Rites

Many of Winona's churches will usher in the New Year with services New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Some of the churches will conduct watch night services while others will have a Communion service.

Lakeside Evangelical Free Church will have a watch night service at 9 p.m. to midnight New Year's Eve. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will conduct a New Year's Eve service with Communion at 7:30 p.m. A New Year's Day service will be at 10 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lu-

theran Church will conduct a New Year's Eve Communion service at 7 p.m. First Baptist Church will conduct a watch night service with Communion at 10:30 p.m. New Year's Eve.

Grace Brethren Church will conduct a watch night service at 9 p.m. New Year's Eve.

St. Martin's Lutheran Church will conduct a Sylvester Eve Communion service at 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve and a New Year's Day service at 9:15 a.m. Calvary Bible Church will conduct a New Year's Eve watch service from 10 p.m. to midnight. Goodview Trinity Lutheran will conduct a New Year's Eve worship service with Communion at 7 p.m. Church of the Nazarene will conduct watch night service from 9 p.m. to midnight New Year's Eve.

All five of Winona's Catholic churches will conduct New Year's Day Masses with two churches conducting services New Year's Eve. Bishop Edward Fitzgerald will conduct a Mass of Thanksgiving at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. New Year's Day Masses there will be at 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Stanislaus Church will conduct a Holy Hour at 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve. New Year's Day Masses will be at 5:30, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Church will conduct New Year's Day Masses at 5:45, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. St. John's will conduct New Year's Day Masses at 7, 8, and 11 a.m. St. Casimir's Church will conduct New Year's Day Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

'63 Expected  
To Make Real  
Cool Departure

Winona entered the last week-end of 1963 with normal winter weather, the thermometer rising to 19 Saturday afternoon from a morning minimum of 5. Occasional cloudiness is the predicted fare for today with the mercury between 5 and 12 in the afternoon. Monday, says the weatherman, will be about the same.

AT NOON Saturday the reading was 13 and at 6 p.m. the thermometer was falling steadily and was 7 above.

A year ago today Winona enjoyed a top temperature of 40 and a low of 5. Snow coverage then was about the same as now, about two inches.

All-time high for Dec. 29 was 46 in 1908 and the low for the day -22 in 1880. Today's normal mean reading is 17.

Both Minnesota and Wisconsin reported main highways generally clear although slippery in some spots. A few widely scattered packed snow spots remained on lesser traveled highways, the offices reported.

SATURDAY morning International Falls reported a low of -22 for the state's minimum. Bemidji had -13 and Duluth -9.

At Rochester the morning reading was down to 7 while La Crosse posted a figure of 22



# Japan Has Olympic Jitters

By CONRAD FINK  
TOKYO (AP) — A strange fever previously unknown in the Orient is gripping Japan. Symptoms include intense worry and a driving compulsion to build things.

It's called Olympic fever.

Japan is lunging helter-skelter toward that magic day when the 1964 Olympic games open in Tokyo.

Being prepared on time with bigger and better facilities than ever before made available for the age-old games has become a national obsession that has left scarcely a household untouched.

The face-conscious Japanese have turned the games into an affair of national honor.

of Olympic improvements already made — are giving Japan a much needed lift after years of hard work to rebuild a war-devastated economy and assume a position among the powers of the world.

All in all, the Japanese think the Olympics will be worth the effort—if their nerves hold out that long.

## Life at Ranch Colorful, Says Mrs. Johnson

Tokyo, the largest, noisiest, most crowded city in the world, is getting a needed facelift. The roar of new buildings and bridges going up — and occasionally falling down — fills the night and day.

Students are frantically studying English, French or other international languages. Chels experiment with Western menus.

National and Tokyo government officials have thrown their support behind the Olympic Organizing Committee, pushing an estimated 10,000 construction projects under way in Tokyo. The bill for Olympic-connected construction is predicted to be about \$555 million.

Many of the projects would take two or three years to complete under normal conditions but the deadline for each one is Oct. 10, 1964—the day the games open.

At least two major Olympic construction projects have collapsed — an elevated expressway and the steel frame roof for a swimming pool.

Yomiuri Shimbun, one of Japan's leading newspapers, declared inexperienced workmen are being used on many Olympic projects and elementary safety precautions are being ignored.

That's not all that is being ignored. History and tradition, the art of grace — all are being discarded in the rush. The cry is: out with the old and in with anything Western, modern and shiny.

The tree-lined banks of the calm Pedernales River swarmed with 200 reporters and photographers whom President Johnson had invited a chuckwagon Western barbecue that turned into an informal press conference.

Mrs. Johnson met the arriving busloads of pressmen, hopped aboard, took up a microphone and in professional style launched a tour of the Johnson spread.

Breezily introducing herself — "I'm Lady Bird Johnson, you all" — she pointed to a newly constructed small, white Secret Service sentry box and said: "This little thing is one of the changes and I hope the neighbors don't mind it."

The First Lady gave a running commentary that ranged from ranch livestock to Johnson family history.

She pointed out a hilly spot where the spire of a country church peeks through the trees and said the view, one of her favorites, "makes your troubles get quiet."

The Johnson homestead is on land the President's grandfather settled before the Civil War. The Johnsons bought the house from one of the President's sisters in 1951 and restored it.

Mrs. Johnson, in what was virtually her first press conference since becoming First Lady, had a rapid audience as she turned sometimes poetic, sometimes philosophical and sometimes political in her tour comments.

She said rural electrification and farm-to-market roads, both programs pushed in Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, were "the greatest things that happened to this country."

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**New Bank Planned At East Grand Forks**

ST. PAUL (AP) — The State Commerce Commission Saturday had under advisement an application for a charter to establish the Citizens State Bank at East Grand Forks, Minn.

More than a half dozen witnesses testified Friday in favor of granting the application.

The new bank would be capitalized at \$200,000, with Herbert Paulson of Neche, N. D., as president.

The commission has 90 days in which to act, but a decision is expected to be made within a month, one official said.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW COME HE SEEMS SO MUCH LARGER WHEN HE'S AWAKE?"



TEXAS COOKOUT . . . Walter Jetton, right, of Fort Worth, Tex., and an assistant, prepare ribs over a charcoal fire at the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City. The President and Mrs. Johnson hosted visiting newsmen and several cabinet members at the Texas-style cook-out Friday. (AP Photofax)

## Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

### INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	8.12	8.79
Am Bus Shrs	4.07	4.40
Boston Fund	9.81	10.72
Bullock	13.53	14.83
Canada Gen Fd	17.18	18.78
Century Shrs Tr	15.21	16.62
Commonwealth Inv	9.82	10.73
Dividend Shrs	3.47	3.80
Energy Fd	22.38	22.78
Fidelity Fd	17.18	18.56
Fundamental Invest	10.28	11.27
Inc Investors	7.35	8.03
Instit Found Fd	12.23	13.37
do Growth Fd	11.06	12.09
do Inc Fd	7.37	8.05
Investors Fd	11.62	12.56
Mass Invest Tr	15.42	16.85
do Growth	8.33	9.10
Natl Sec Ser-Bal	11.99	13.10
Natl Sec Bond	6.18	6.75
do Pref Stk	7.23	7.90
do Income	5.97	6.52
do Stock	8.09	8.84
Putnam (G) Fund	15.26	16.68
Television Elect Fd	7.57	8.25
United Accum Fd	14.68	16.04
United Income Fd	12.55	13.50
Unit Science Fd	7.08	7.74
Wellington Fund	14.41	15.71

### CLOSING PRICES

Alpha Portland Cement	12 1/2
Anacanda	46
Avco	86 1/2
Columbia Gas and Electric	28 1/2
Hammond Organ	23 1/2
International Tel. and Tel.	54 1/2
Johns Manville	49 1/2
Jostens	14 1/2
Kimberly-Clark	69 1/2
Louisville Gas and Electric	35 1/2
Martin Marietta	20 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	52 1/2
Northern States Power	36 1/2
Safeway Stores	57 1/2
Trane Company	64 1/2
Western Union	32 1/2
Warner & Swasey	33 1/2

### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

(USDA)—Cattle — compared to last week's close—slaughter steers mostly 75-100 higher, heifers 50-100 up.

Slaughter steers: Load high choice and prime 1100 lbs 23.60; two loads prime 1250-1340 lbs 23.50; mixed high choice and prime 1050-1350 lbs 22.50-23.25; choice 900-110 lbs 22.25-23.00; high choice and prime 1450-1500 lbs 21.00-21.50, choice 1300-1400 lbs 21.50-22.25; mostly good 20.00-21.50.

Slaughter heifers: Several loads average to high choice 900-1025 lbs 22.25 - 22.50; load high choice and prime 1128 lbs 22.00; bulk choice on the close 800-1050 lbs 21.00-22.00, few lots mostly good 20.00-20.50.

Hogs — compared with last Friday — barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower, mostly 25 off. Sows steady to 25 higher.

Barrows and gilts: No. 1 and 2 200-220 lbs closed 15.50-15.75; bulk mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs closed 14.75-15.50; on Thursday comparable w eight and grade 15.75-16.50; 1-3 230-250 lbs 14.25-14.75; 2 and 3 240-260 lbs 13.75-14.50; 260-290 lbs 13.00-13.75.

Sows: Mixed 1-3 375-450 lbs 11.50-12.25, these to 12.75 Thursday; 2 and 3 450-500 lbs 11.00-11.50; 500-600 lbs 10.75-11.25.

Sheep — compared with last Friday—slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher, slaughter ewes steady.

Woolled slaughter lambs: Double deck choice and prime 105 lb fed Westerns 20.50 late; during week few lots choice and prime 90-110 lbs at 19.00-19.50; good and choice 80-115 lbs 18.00-19.00.

**TALL SORGHUM**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sorghum grows even taller in Missouri than corn. University of Missouri scientists have grown some 17 to 18 feet tall, yielding nearly 21 tons of silage per acre.

### WEEK IN BUSINESS

# U.S. Closing Out Year on High Note

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—Business is closing out 1963 on a high plane.

It weathered early 1963 predictions that the economy might slow down in the second half of the year.

The Commerce Department reported during the week that business activity has regained its momentum after a brief lag in November and seems likely to produce a sizable gain in the final three months of the year.

Here is evidence of the economy's robust health:

The Gross National Product—total of all goods and services—is at an annual rate of \$392 billion against \$354.9 billion for 1962.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production stands at 126.9, compared with 118.3 last year.

Automobile sales, including imports, are estimated at 7.7 million this year, up from 7 million in 1962.

Business spending on new plant and equipment is calculated at \$39.1 billion, a gain of 5 per cent over last year.

Steel production of 109 million tons is the highest since 112.5 million tons were turned out in 1957.

Personal income hit a record \$47.8 billion, up from \$44.1 billion last year.

Housing starts reached a record 1.5 million units.

Consumer spending increased to \$37.3 billion from \$35.5 billion in 1962.

Corporate profits, estimated at \$26.8 billion, showed a 1 per cent gain over the previous year.

Dividends were estimated at \$17.6 billion, a gain of \$1.5 billion over 1962.

Employment rose to 69.3 million from 67.8 million last year but unemployment increased to 4.2 million from 4.1 million.

Expressions of optimism about the outlook for 1964 were voiced by leading businessmen.

Walter W. Heller, chief economic adviser to President Johnson, predicted — dependent on early passage of an \$11-billion tax cut — that the G. S. S. National Product will rise to \$620 billion next year and that the unemployment rate would drop to less than 5 per cent of the labor force.

Christmas buying apparently zoomed to a new record on a late rush after getting off to a slow start mainly due to the nation's shock over the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The National Retail Merchants Association said indications were that dollar volume was the highest ever although it probably failed to record the expected 4 per cent gain.

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 420 million shares compared with 424.7 million the previous week. Corporate bond sales on the exchange reached \$43,228,000 par value compared with \$54,980,000 the previous week.

### THE INVESTOR

## Pick Investments That Will Grow

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. My wife and I are both 34. We have two small children. Recently we inherited a large sum of money. After paying off our mortgage, purchasing some savings bonds and life insurance, we still have about \$30,000 in savings accounts. My salary is about \$10 a week. So, we really need a cash reserve for emergencies.

We want to provide college educations for our children and a secure retirement for ourselves, without losing money in taxes. The interest on our savings accounts is taxable.

How can we do this?

A. First, a word about how you have handled that inheritance to date. From the information you provide — it is obvious that you have put together a fine, firm financial foundation — better than most families.

Congratulations.

Now four your question. And here's the only frank answer: You can't — with anything resembling a degree of certainty. It's the old story. You can't eat your cake and have it.

YOU SEEM to put an awful lot (perhaps too much) stress on the income tax bite. Now, no one jumps with joy over the prospect of paying taxes. But we all pay the taxes we are required to pay. At least, those of us who are honest do.

However, considering your total income, taxes don't take a big bite.

Your aim obviously is to put a major part of that \$30,000 into investments that will grow in value over the years ahead. Without trying to twist your arm, the natural suggestion is that you start a steady investment program in either common stocks of good companies or in shares of a mutual fund.

I WOULD recommend that you go to a number of brokerage firms, explain your situation and your investment aims. When you find the broker who seems most interested in aiding you in your particular investment aims (and who doesn't promise you "pie in the sky") do business with him.

Q. My wife and I file joint federal income tax returns. I have a savings account in my name alone.

As a result of the new tax law, the bank will report to the Internal Revenue Service the interest on that account. And I will be required to report it on our tax return.

Is there any way I can report this interest and not let my wife know about it?

A. You might try blindfolding your wife when she signs the income tax return. But that would be a sure tipoff that you have been hiding things.

And, no matter what you do, you have a problem. You may think that your wife might be unhappy when she learns about this. But just wait until the Internal Revenue Service grabs you.

You have been required to report that interest on your savings account all along. If you didn't, you've been cheating. And, as a result of the new reporting system, the revenuers will have an easy way of catching you.

What to do? That's simple. Turn honest with both your wife and the IRS.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

### GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 177; year ago 43; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 higher; Cash spring wheat basis. No 1 dark northern 2.33 1/2-2.34 1/2; Spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; Spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; Protein premiums: 11-17 per cent 2.34 1/2-2.44 1/2.

No 1 hard Montana winter 2.19 1/2-2.29 1/2.

Minn-S. D. No 1 hard winter 2.19 1/2-2.24 1/2.

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 2.37-2.40; discounts, amber 5-7; durum 7-10.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.12-1.13.

Oats No 2 white 60 1/2-64 1/2; No 3 white 55 1/2-63 1/2; No 2 heavy white 63 1/2-68 1/2; No 3 heavy white 62 1/2-65 1/2.

Barley, cars 114; year ago 40; bright color 94-1.26; straw color 94-1.26; stained 94-1.24; feed 85-92.

Rye No 2 1.41 1/2-1.45 1/2.

Flax No 1 3.10.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.77 1/2.

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# Sex I, II and III Still Popular at Most U.S. Colleges

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mixed—and often wild—dormitory parties have created concern in colleges and universities across the land. Here is a report on sex on the campus, based on a nationwide poll by Associated Press correspondents.

By TOM HENSHAW  
AP Staff Writer

SEX I—and probably II, III and IV—is still a popular subject on the college campus, even though it's not listed in the catalogue and students get no credits for passing the course. In fact, concerned parents will be happy to know, most colleges still devote considerable time and energy to erecting a fence of rules and regulations between their lusty males and nubile coeds.

The subject came up the other day at Harvard.

Fair Harvard, it seems, permits its students to entertain women in their dormitory rooms for a total of 35 hours a week. There are indications that some of the entertainment would startle the city censor in nearby Boston.

"Trouble has arisen," said Dean John U. Munro, "because what was once considered a pleasant privilege has come to be a license to use the college rooms for wild parties and sexual intercourse."

At the same time, Helen E. Clark, dean of women at the University of Maryland, tightened up rules that let undergraduate women, with permission from their parents, spend nights off the campus.

"A number of instances of student partying in apartments, considerable imbibing of alcohol and lack of moral behavior have been drawn to our attention," Miss Clark said.

This fall, tiny Earlham College—945 students—in Richmond, Ind., revoked Sunday visiting privileges for men and women students. Too many doors were being closed.

Few colleges are as liberal as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where women are allowed to visit men's dorm rooms 58 hours a week and the only rule is the Interfraternity Council suggestion that "promiscuous activity should not be permitted."

The colleges that take the most benign attitude toward boy-girl relationships are concentrated chiefly in the Northeast. Some have got their fingers burned.

Yale allows dorm room visits on weekend evenings. They were permitted during the week, too, until 1960 when 20 students were allowed to resign or were disciplined for importing a 14-year old girl from a nearby town for nightly dorm visits.

Goddard College, often described as an experimental school in Plainfield, Vt., allows coeds and men students to mingle unchaperoned in dorm rooms up to 9 p.m. Girls are never required to check in and out of their own dorms.

"We have a few serious incidents, now and then, as every college does," says Provost John Hall, but generally it works out well.

But not well enough, apparently, for Dean Forest K. Davis has asked the student body to think over the current visiting rules with an eye toward changing them at the end of the current semester.

Many colleges that prefer not to take the risks are located in the South and Midwest.

"We may be old fashioned," said Catherine Carmichael, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, "but we take the view that one little girl ought not to be alone in one little boy's room."

The theory that there is chastity in numbers is widely held. Johns Hopkins University, an all-male school in Baltimore,

permits weekend dorm room visits, specifying that if one couple is present the door must be open; if two couples are present it may be closed but not locked.

Fraternizing between the sexes in dormitory rooms is forbidden at North Carolina and Tampa but boys and girls are permitted to mingle occasionally in the college rooms.

The University of Utah forbids women to visit men's dorms but there is little student protest. W. David Smith Jr., 21, editor of Utah's Daily Chronicle, thinks he has discovered the reason.

"Why should they worry?" he says. "There are plenty of places to go off campus if they want to."

It would seem that a good number want to.

Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., a psychiatrist for Harvard University health services, reported recently that sexual relations between college men and women are on the increase.

A 1958 survey, he said, showed that 35 per cent of college women were not virgins; a 1953 survey placed the figures at 50 per cent; a current survey shows "they have climbed."

At the same time, Helen E. Clark, dean of women at the University of Maryland, tightened up rules that let undergraduate women, with permission from their parents, spend nights off the campus.

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## Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want section. Check your ad and call 332-1 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—  
E-17, 28, 32, 33, 38, 39.

Card of Thanks  
BUEGE—  
I wish to extend my deepest appreciation to everyone who remembered me with calls, cards and gifts, the carolers, Dr. Bob and for the wonderful care I received at Community Memorial Hospital. Thank you one and all.  
Cliff Buege

JOHNSON—  
With great humility I wish to thank my friends, relatives and even slight acquaintances for remembering me with beautiful cards and prayers while I was recently at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, for surgery. Thank you from the bottom of my heart.  
Mrs. Keri Johnson

KOCH—  
During the illness and death of our husband and father, Chester Koch, we received many beautiful cards and thoughtful gifts of kindness from relatives and friends of the Dakota. Nodine and surrounding area. To all of these we wish to say Thank You. All helped infinitely to ease the difficulty.  
Mrs. Delores Bartz Koch and sons, Larry and Danny, Chicago, Ill.

MAHNS—  
We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the cards and gifts received on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. Your thoughtfulness helped to make this day one of the most eventful of our lives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mahns

MARTIN—  
Our sincere and grateful thanks are extended to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their various acts of kindness and messages of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. The loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Martin, is deeply felt. Especially thank the Priests of St. Vincent's for their kind words and floral offerings, the pallbearers, those who donated the use of their cars and assisted in any way during the funeral. The family of Blanche Martin

MEMO TO ALL GIRLS: What well-known high average bowler has been hooked? Ray Meyer, linemaker, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

MAKE YOUR New Year's resolution to BEAT THE BEATINGS. Tailor 40's W. 3rd and all necessary alterations.

CHOIR DIRECTOR—Grace Presbyterian Church announces that auditions will be held for choir director. Persons who are qualified, who are excited with the prospect of worshipping through music, and who would accept a small salary are asked to call 408.

DON'T LEAVE the children at home! Bring them with you when you dine at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 125 E. 3rd. We cater to the whole family with budget prices and wholesome nourishing food.

QUIT ANSWERING false alarms! Have your clocks and watches repaired at RAINBOW JEWELRY, 114 W. 4th.

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Cancelled, refused, over-age, under-age. We have auto insurance for you.

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ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholism Anonymous, Pioneer Group, Box 622, Winona, Minn.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dexa-Diet tablets. Full week's supply only 98c. Ford Hopkins.

OUCHER GUTTER—5 in. 24 gauge "K" gutter, prime coated, Machine made on job—any length. John Wellstedtel, 2864 CONTINENTAL HOUSE GUTTER CO., St. Cloud, Minn.

WE WISH YOU a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. CURLEY'S CEMENT TILE CO., 404 W. 8th, William "Curley" Slevens.

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DON'T LET the New Year be a blue year! Have your car's service work done by the expert mechanics at GOODVIEW TEXACO, 1650 Service Dr.

Business Services 14  
MEN WITH a MISSION describes the experts at WINDOW RUG CLEANING SERVICE. You'll be glad to have us handle all stains and spots. Tel. 3722.

Dressmaking, Sewing 16  
BULK ZIPPERS, 10c and up, 5, 4 and 3. CINDERELLA SHOPPE, 214 Mankato.

Plumbing, Roofing 21  
SEWER AND DRAIN CLEANING. EXPERT PLUMBING REPAIRS.  
SANITARY  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
108 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737

KENWAY electric SEWER CLEANING SERVICE. 24 HOURS. Tel. 9394.

MAGNIFICENT! The nearest to perfection you'll ever see. Crane bathroom for people who love luxury. Luxurious in every price and size. Crane's name you'll be proud to live with.  
Frank O'Laughlin  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER  
For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 9509 or 4336. 1 year guarantee.  
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaning Service  
Special truck, Sanitary & Odorless. G. S. WOXLAND CO.  
Rushford, Minn. Tel. 884-1243

Help Wanted—Female 26  
BABYSITTER—for 4 children, 5 days a week, 8 to 5. West location. Tel. 3252 after 5:30.

PART-TIME WAITRESS and kitchen help wanted. Inquire Hillside Fish House.

Lake Citian at Albanian Reception  
LAKE CITY, Minn.—A Lake City woman who has been in this country since 1937 met her cousins in New York City recently and attended the 19th anniversary of the liberation of her country there.

Mrs. Martin Peters was a guest in the United Nations building of Petro Angiel and Roko Nacho, both members of the Albanian Diplomatic Corps.

At the invitation of the chairman of the delegation of the People's Republic of Albania to the General Assembly, she attended the reception in the delegates' dining room which marked the anniversary. Native costumes were worn.

Angiel and Nacho have been in the U.S. about a year but she hadn't seen them since she left Albania 26 years ago.

Help Wanted—Female 28  
FULL-TIME office girl, hours 10-12, 1-5, 3 days a week. Limited typing. Tel. 332-1. Call 332-1. Call 332-1.

WAITRESS WANTED—day work. Apply Frank Cunningham, Steak Shop or Tel. 3159.

Help Wanted—Male 27  
EXPERIENCED married man wanted to operate best farm house and electrically furnished. Wickert Livestock Co., Harmony, Minn. Tel. 886-2771 days; 886-2791 evenings.

LARGE NATIONAL concern has two established routes open in Winona Area for married man, 22 to 40, with car, 89¢ weekly to start. No sales experience necessary as we train you. For personal interview see Mr. Williamson, Winona Hotel, Friday, Dec. 27th, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ADVERTISING SALES—45-year-old manufacturer offers opportunity of a lifetime to experienced salesmen, now. Exclusive line of calendars, murals, posters and advertising specialties. Commission plus bonus. Old line progressive company. Winona, 1965 calendar line now ready. Apply for free franchise now. Write Don D. Grussing, Louis F. Dow Company, 2242 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

No Lay Off's  
OR SLACK PERIODS. Steady job with unlimited future. Applicant must be willing to move within 40-mile radius of Winona. Man will be company trained. Immediate employment to man selected. Plus guarantee during training. Send resume to Dept. 6, Box E-40 Daily News.

MAN WANTED  
to sell and service Kirby Vacuum Cleaners.  
Write Mr. Mueller, P.O. Box 411, La Crosse, Wis.

Situations Wanted—Fem. 29  
WILL DO IRONING in my home. Tel. 7021.

HOUSEWORK WANTED—5 days a week. Write or inquire E-41 Daily News.

Situations Wanted—Male 30  
FARMWORK WANTED by boy, 17 years old. Has experience. Tel. 7274.

Business Opportunities 37  
GROCERY STORE in small town in Southern Minnesota. Excellent building with modern apt. for sale. Must sell because of illness. Will take modern house in trade. Write E-34 Daily News.

FOR LEASE—2 stall service station down town Winona. Excellent opportunity for mechanic. For details write E-29 Daily News.

Money to Loan 40  
Loans—Insurance—Real Estate  
FRANK WEST AGENCY  
173 Lafayette St. Tel. 5240  
(Next to Telephone Office)

LOANS Ed Griesel  
PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE  
170 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2715  
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to noon

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42  
ADORABLE Dachshund puppies, purebred, 7 weeks old 1 male, 4 females. Brown, black, buff. Tel. 3152 after 5:30.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43  
REGISTERED Purebred Spotted Poland China hogs. Gene Baker, Cochrane, Wis. Tel. 626-2436.

PUREBRED DUKOR BOAR—15 months old. Glen F. Hendrickson, Rt. 2, Independence, Wis.

PIGS—30, 40 to 50 lbs. Dell Wick, Rt. 1, Alma, Wis.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—11, large type, to freshen Jan. 1. Ed. Nell Bremer, Tel. 3222, Wausau, Wis. (Wausau, Wis.)

FEEDER PIGS—100, wormed and castrated. Roman Welch, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. Altura 3522.

PUREBRED DUKOR BOARS and gilts. Also, Landrace hogs and gilts. Clifford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. (Pilot Mount)

Dr. Naylor's  
TEAT DILATORS  
Reg. \$1  
Now 79c  
TED MAIER DRUGS  
Animal Health Center

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44  
PUZZLES—125, starting to lay. Clifford Fink, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 8-MAU-7-3757.

HYLINE LAYING HENS—250, year old, laying about 50%. Tel. Winona 8-1240.

DEKALB 20 week old pullets, fully vaccinated, light controlled, raised to 100% floors. Available year around. SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 2249.

Wanted—Livestock 46  
LEWISTON SALES BARN  
A real good auction market for your livestock. Daily sales, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. week, hog, bought every day. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. 1 p.m. Tel. 2667.

Wanted—Livestock 46  
THREE BLACK Angus calves, 150 lbs., or Holstein-Friesian cross. Gerhard Britton, Rt. 2, Houston.

Farm Implements 48  
HAMMER MILLS—Fairbanks Morse, \$25; John Deere, \$25; Shell PTO, \$25; Ed Slevier, Rt. 1, Winona, (Wilson)

CONVEYOR CHAINS—to fit almost any make of manual spreader. Large selection, light controlled, raised to 100%. E. A. Krause Imp. Co., "Breezy Acres", Clay Barn Equipment  
OK RIDGE SALES & SERVICE  
Mankato, Tel. Altura 7884

See the New  
12-Lb. Homelite XL-12  
Chain Saw  
Soon At  
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE  
2nd & Johnson Tel. 5455

Hay, Grain, Feed 50  
GOOD DRY ear corn, 1000 bu., 100-day variety. Decker Milling, Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 334-6413.

McCULLOUGH chain saw, almost new. Tel. 7246.

BARGAINS—come on in, take a look! TV sets, used, \$25. Real good. FRANK LILLA & SONS, 701 E. 8th.

BROODER HOUSE, 16x14 Super-Flame oil burner. R. E. Ormsby, 3 miles W. of Hart.

SAND, Treated sand and deicer. All 3 available. Immediate delivery at ROBB BROS. STORE, 574 E. 4th. Tel. 4007

OK USED FURNITURE STORE  
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We Buy We Sell  
Furniture—Antiques—Tools  
and other used items  
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MAIL  
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May Be Paid At  
TED MAIER DRUGS  
EXPERT  
TELEVISION, RADIO  
and appliance repair service. Save on picture tube replacement.

WARD'S  
Service Dept.  
Tel. 3303



"The meeting will start when the Chairman finishes playing with snowballs!"

Articles for Sale 57  
PRE-INVENTORY SALE on all appliances. Buy now and save. B & B ELECTRIC, 155 E. 3rd.

ICE SKATES—new & used. Trade your old pair in. Skates sharpened. KOLTER BICYCLE SHOP, 402 Mankato. Tel. 5665.

WE HAVE something very fine for vinyl and other floors called Seal Gloss acrylic finish. PAINT DEPOT.

CASH REGISTERS—electric or manually operated. Ring up to \$99. Write P. O. Box 264, Winona, Minn.

Business Equipment 62  
WHAT DO YOU NEED? Used Commercial furniture equipment for sale. Complete setup or dishes, mixers, utensils, appliances, you name it! Write P.O. Box 204, Winona.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63  
DRY BIRCH WOOD fireplace logs. EAST END COAL & FUEL OIL CO., 901 E. 8th.

OAK WOOD  
Good oak slabs sawed in stove lengths. Suitable for range and other work. Will deliver. Write or call 332-1.

BRUNKOW SAW MILL  
Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 334-6316

IN TRYING to supply our customers with the widest variety of fuels at the lowest possible cost, we have again put in a supply of "RED EMBER" coal. "Red Ember," the economy fuel so popular during the war days, sells for only \$16.50 per ton delivered. Haul it yourself and save \$2 per ton. Try it today! EAST END COAL & FUEL CO., 901 E. 8th. "Where you get more heat at lower cost!"

Let Us Keep You Warm!  
FILL UP NOW!  
☆ Commander Coal  
Four sizes of America's finest household coal. Large Lump, 6x3 Egg, 3x2 Range, 1" Stoker.

☆ Petroleum Coke  
No smoke—No ash!

☆ Mobilheat Fuel Oil  
Cleans as it burns.

Berwind Briquets, Winter King lump and egg, Petroleum Briquets, Eastern Ky. lump, Pocahontas egg, Ruby-Glo Stoker, Zeigler and Orient Stoker. Dry Oak Block Wood.

East End Coal & Fuel Oil Co.  
901 E. 8th St.  
"Where you get more heat at lower cost!"

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64  
NYLON CARPET—foam back, 12" wide. Good color, \$3.99 a sq. yd. SHUMSKY'S, 58 W. 3rd.

USED FURNITURE—3 pc. walnut bedroom suite, \$45; walnut chest and bed, \$30. B. J. WOXLAND, 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

Hour Sale  
Starting at 8 a.m.  
Monday  
Save on  
Simmons, Englanders or Flexsteel mattress and box springs.

Foam or innerspring sets.  
Reg. \$119.50 sets  
Now \$79.90 w.t.

☆ ☆ ☆  
Reg. \$139.50 sets  
Now \$95 w.t.

BURKE'S  
FURNITURE MART  
East 3rd and Franklin

Good Things to Eat 65  
BURBANK, Russells & Kennecott points, 1/2 lb. per 100 up. Cooking & eating supplies. Winona Food Mart, 118 Mankato.

Household Articles 67  
PILE is soft and lofty—colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos, \$1. H. Choate & Co.

Radios, Television 71  
TELEVISION SERVICE  
WE HAVE expert service on all makes and models. Very reasonable rates. Come in or call WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 51 E. 2nd. Tel. 5065 (Across from the new parking lot).

Needles and Service  
All Makes of Record Players  
Hart's Music Store  
118 E. 3rd Winona

Refrigerators 72  
Ed's Refrigeration & Supply  
Commercial and Domestic  
555 E. 4th Tel. 5332

Specials at the Store 74  
STORM WINDOW PLASTICS and other weather-proofing plastics. The largest selection in town at ROBB BROS. STORE, 574 E. 4th.

Houses for Sale 99  
Abts  
D. Large carpeted living and dining room. 2 large bedrooms with ample closet space and sewing room. New gas furnace. Neatly decorated and available for immediate possession. Walking distance to town. 1 block to bus. Madison School district. Priced for quick sale under \$10,000.

A. 3 rooms and shower bath in this neat cottage. Electric stove and space heater included. A big lot with ample garden space. On paved street, one block to bus. Choice west location. Full price \$2,000.

I. Good west 7th Street location. Income property, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms down, 4 rooms and 2 bedrooms up. In Madison School district. Near bus. May be bought with low down payment. Call us for an appointment to see this good buy.

Abts  
AGENCY INC. REALTORS  
159 Walnut  
Phones 4242-9588  
E. R. Clay 4-7323, Bill Ziebell 4654, E. A. Abts 3184.

BUON NATALE  
Baking Magi cakes is an old Italian custom. They are used in place of cards and exchanged between friends. The better the friend the bigger the cake! For Christmas dinner they enjoy Capatoni (fried eels) and Carlamai (squid), melons served with sparkling wines, Capitelli (white chicken meat and pork served in cups of noodle dough), and always sparkling Burgundy.

May this Christmas be the sweetest most enjoyable of your life as we add our sincerest wishes.

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SELOVER  
Tel. 2348  
120 Center St.

Former CLINIC BUILDING, for sale or lease. 45x140. Elevator, stoker heat. Immediate occupancy. Contact BOB SELOVER, Realtor, for showings.

Wanted—Real Estate 102  
WANTED TO BUY—central location, duplex or house with rental possibilities. Low down payment, balance on contract for 1 year. Tel. 8-665.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY. "HANK JEZEWSKI" (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer). Tel. 6338 and 7093. P.O. Box 348.

TO SELL your home, farm, business or other real estate, call W. STAHR. Tel. 6925.

Boats, Motors, Etc. 106  
FISHING BOATS—for people who know they need one, call them. We'll store them. WARRIOR BOATS, Tel. 8-3866.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107  
SOME LIKE bicycles, others don't. Everyone likes the new BSA and Triumphs. ROBB BROS. Motorcycle Shop, 574 E. 4th.

26" BICYCLES  
Girls' and Boys' Bicycles. Also a few old bikes left—priced at only \$19.95.

FIRESTONE  
200 West 3rd Tel. 6086

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108  
TRUCK HOISTS  
Installed at BERG'S, Tel. 4933  
3950 W. 4th St. Goodview

Used Cars 109  
Looking for a Family Car? 1960 DODGE Station Wagon  
Tune-up sandstone and while finish with beautiful red and black interior. 4-passenger wagon, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, while sidewall tires. The big V-8 motor with an automatic transmission. Like new in every respect.  
\$1695

1962 CHEVROLET Station Wagon  
Bel Air 9-passenger, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, while sidewall tires, seat belts, air conditioning, radio, heater, luggage rack, sandstone body with matching interior. Local one-owner with low mileage. Just like new.  
\$2295

NYSTROM'S  
Chrysler—Plymouth  
Open Monday—Friday Nites

1961 STUDEBAKER Lark  
4-door, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, standard transmission, 6 cylinder motor, solid tan finish. Local one owner driven only 21,975 miles. Immaculate condition throughout.  
\$995

VENABLES  
75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711  
Open Friday Evenings

SAVE MONEY ON COMPACTS  
'62 Falcon Futura ... \$1695  
'62 Comet 4-door ... \$1695  
'61 Buick Special ... \$1495  
'61 Falcon 4-door ... \$1295

WINONA AUTO SALES  
RAMBLER—DODGE  
3rd St. & Mankato Tel. 8-3549  
Open Monday & Friday Nights

Wanted—Automobiles 110  
JUNK CARS and trucks wanted. Tel. 8170.

Mobile Homes, Trailers 111  
PACEMAKER 1960 10x55', 2 bedrooms, diagonal kitchen. Reason for selling. Leaving town. Red Top Trailer Court, Space 48.

PRICES SLASHED on all used mobile homes. Save \$100's now. Red Top Mobile Home Sales.

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Land & Auction Sales  
Everett J. Kohner  
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"Finding it hard to relax, dear?"



# JFK Named Top Newsmaker of '63

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

John Fitzgerald Kennedy has been chosen Newsmaker of 1963. Kennedy was selected for the fourth straight year by editors of AP newspapers and radio and TV stations.

Kennedy's dealings with the Soviets were relatively calm in '63. In the spring, Kennedy and Khrushchev agreed on a direct communications "hot line." After the nuclear test ban was signed, Kennedy reported to the nation, stressing the treaty's opportunities and warning against overoptimism. In October he approved the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia; in November he called the arrest of Yale Prof. Frederick Barghoorn in Moscow "unwarranted and unjustified" and the Russians released Barghoorn.

At home, the Senate cut \$800 million from the President's foreign aid bill and the administration's top priority tax cut and civil rights bills didn't get through Congress at all. On the lighter side, a Kennedy suggestion filled the springtime roadways with 50-mile hikers.

In March Kennedy discussed economics and communism with six Latin American presidents in Costa Rica. In a 10-day European swing in June, he was greatly moved by the Berlin Wall, conferred with leaders in West Germany, Italy and England and visited his ancestral village in Ireland.

Then on Nov. 22, as the vigorous young President began looking toward the election campaign of '64, he was assassinated in Dallas, Tex.

Charles De Gaulle, who threw a wrench into Kennedy's "grand design" for a united Europe, was the editors' choice for newsmaker of the year in foreign affairs.

De Gaulle, who would prefer Europe united under French leadership, vetoed England's entry into the Common Market. He announced France would build its own atomic force and not join the British-American agreement to establish a multinational Polaris missile force. He signed a treaty pledging French-West German cooperation

## AP'S TOP TEN

1. Assassination of President Kennedy.
2. Civil Rights crisis shakes nation.
3. Profumo-Ward-Keeler-Ivanov scandal almost topples British government.
4. Coup, Diem's death, Buddhist suicides, Mme. Nhu's tour mark Vietnamese war.
5. Nuclear sub Thresher sinks with 129 men.
6. Pope Paul succeeds Pope John, reconvenes Vatican Council.
7. Test ban treaty signed.
8. Supreme Court outlaws school prayers.
9. Three men trapped in Pennsylvania mine 14 days, two rescued.
10. Russia and Red China near breaking point.

tion with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and refused to sign the test ban treaty worked out by the U.S., Britain and Russia.

Other winners in The Associated Press poll of its newspaper, radio and television members were: science, Linus Pauling; business, Keith Funston; labor, James Hoffa; religion, Pope John XXIII; sports, Sandy Koufax; entertainment, Elizabeth Taylor; literature, Robert Frost; woman newsmaker, Jacqueline Kennedy.

Linus Pauling, nuclear scientist and pacifist, this year became the only recipient of two full Nobel Prizes. Already winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize for chemistry, on Dec. 10 he accepted the 1962 Nobel Prize for peace.

Keith Funston, \$125,000-a-year president of the New York Stock Exchange, endorsed the "principal purpose" of the Kennedy tax cut bill before the Senate Finance Committee; visited Russia

with a group of businessmen and talked with Khrushchev about capitalism; told the Securities and Exchange Commission that the New York Stock Exchange would cooperate in SEC attempts to cure abuses in stock trading.

James Hoffa, president of the world's largest union, the Teamsters, is newsmaker in labor.

Hoffa's union won an important representation election victory over the AFL-CIO in April. He continued his blasts against Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy after his sixth indictment in six years, on charges of tapping Teamsters funds. And a federal grand jury began investigating Hoffa for alleged attempts to fix the jury sitting at his upcoming trial on charges of attempted jury tampering during his 1962 conspiracy trial.

Pope John XXIII, newsmaker in religion, in April dedicated a 15,000-word encyclical titled "Peace on Earth to all men of

good will." It was his eighth encyclical, the only one devoted entirely to peace. On May 28, the 81-year-old pontiff, weakened by hemorrhages from a stomach tumor, was confined to his apartment. Near death and in pain for four days, Pope John prayed hour after hour, before dying June 3.

Southpaw Sanford (Sandy) Koufax won the first (striking out 15, a World Series record) and fourth games of the World Series as the Los Angeles Dodgers took four straight from the New York Yankees. Prior to the series, Koufax won 25 National League games, was the league's earned run leader for the second straight year and by fanning 306 batters in 311 innings he broke his own strike-out record. He set a major league record for shutouts by a left hander with 11.

"Cleopatra" and "The V.I.P.s" starring Elizabeth Taylor, the highest paid performer in motion pictures, opened in 1963 and the actress signed for a third picture at her usual \$1 million. In October she guided a TV tour, "Elizabeth Taylor's London." In June Miss Taylor and Richard Burton announced they both would get divorces and marry; in September they flew to Mexico where he began a film.

American poet Robert Frost, winner of four Pulitzer Prizes for poetry, whose latest book was published on his 88th birthday last March, on Jan. 5 was awarded the Bollingen Prize in Poetry of the Yale University Library. Frost had abdominal surgery in December and later suffered a heart attack. He died Jan. 29 in a Boston hospital.

Jacqueline Kennedy, woman newsmaker, began the year by being named one of the 10 best dressed women in the world. She celebrated her 34th birthday in June and her 10th wedding anniversary in September.

A son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, born Aug. 7, lived less than two days.

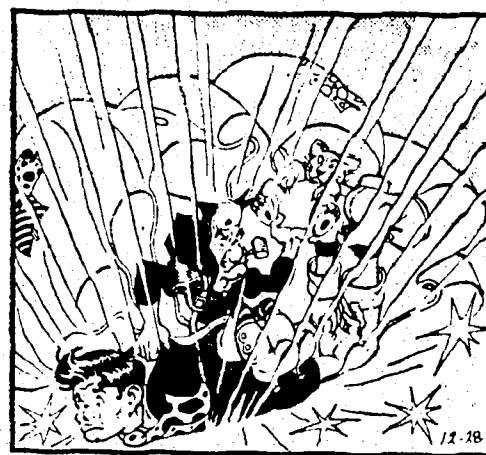
Mrs. Kennedy took a 15-day vacation abroad with her sister and brother-in-law in October and returned to her role as White House hostess Nov. 20. She was beside her husband in the car when he was assassinated Nov. 22. During the ordeal which followed, she remained controlled, valiant and brave.

Reduce speed when driving on ice before shifting into lower gears.

DICK TRACY



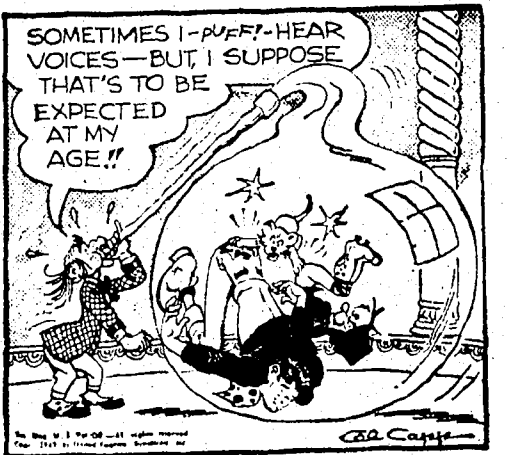
LIL ABNER



By Chester Gould



By Al Capp



## Moon Eclipse Visible Monday

BOSTON (AP) — The moon stars in a 3½-hour spectacular Monday—an eclipse visible in all North America and along the west coast of South America.

Watchers in the eastern United States will have to set their alarm clocks early to catch it for the lunar eclipse begins at 4:25 a.m. EST.

At that hour, the Hayden planetarium explained, the moon will enter the dark shadow of the earth. Between 5:28 and 6:47 the moon will be completely in the earth's shadow. The eclipse will be ended by 7:30.

## Man Threatens to 'Pull an Oswald'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Federal authorities have requested psychiatric examinations for an unemployed kitchen worker they say threatened "to pull an Oswald."

James F. Burns, 36, made the threat before a Veterans Administration official Dec. 17, the complaint against Burns said. The late Lee Harvey Os-

wald was the accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Burns was charged under federal statutes pertaining to threats against the president.

The complaint said Burns told a VA official that if his claim was not satisfied he would go to Washington "and pull an Oswald and get satisfaction one way or another."

Burns, arrested on a federal warrant Friday, said he could not remember making such a threat.

## Twine Factory For Thompson

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — T. Eugene Thompson appears to be headed for a machine job in the twine factory at Stillwater Prison.

The 36-year-old St. Paul lawyer, convicted of masterminding the killing of his wife, has been in training in the twine shop, Warden Ralph Tahash said Friday night.

The prison's job committee will assign him next week. "He'll have to earn his way to a clerical job or one in our

educational force," Tahash said.

Asked the reaction of other prisoners to Thompson's presence, Tahash said:

"At first there was just the usual interest. They had heard about him and wanted to know what he looked like. Now, no one pays any attention to him. He's just another inmate."

## Blackface by Mummies Parade Marchers Hit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city said Friday it disapproves the use of blackface by Mummies parade marchers. Robert W. Crawford, city recreation commissioner, asked parade judges not to give prizes to entries considered "offensive" to racial groups.

The announcement came after Magistrate Elias Myers, parade director, had modified his ban on blackface.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced it would boycott the annual New Year's Day parade.

Myers said last week that marchers in blackface would be

removed from the parade, but Friday he amended this by stating: "I'm not going to bother anybody as long as they behave themselves and don't poke fun at anybody."

## Oil Helps Free Stuck Boy, 11

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday was a real slick day for Howard Blitz, 11, of Brooklyn. A service station operator, Anthony Mancuso, poured two cans of motor oil over the boy's head and shoulders.

Then Mancuso and his assistant, Joseph Bova, vanked Howard free from a 5½-inch-wide space between two Brooklyn gasoline stations where the boy had become stuck while trying to retrieve a ball.

## Cowboy Hats For Erhard

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson had some special Texas souvenirs waiting today for West German chancellor Ludwig Erhard and his party—cowboy hats.

Los Angeles County has nearly three million vehicles registered.

# 33-HOUR SALE

Starting Monday 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Tuesday — "Too Late for Christmas Sale" plus "Year-End Clearance Bargains." Recliners, Hassocks, Sofas and Bedroom Suites have arrived too late for the Christmas Shoppers. To move this merchandise by the end of the year we are having the greatest two-day sale in our 78 years of selling quality furniture in this community. Nationally advertised famous brand names such as Valentine Seaver, Kroehler, Flexsteel, Williams, Bassett, Douglas, Englander, Simmons, plus many others are drastically reduced.

On January 6, our buyers are going to the National Furniture Show in Chicago to buy the new spring merchandise. They have stated they want all the Christmas stock out, regardless of profit, so they can better plan their purchases in Chicago. Shop Monday and Tuesday, folks, for the biggest furniture bargains in Winona.

Doors open 8:00 a.m. Monday and will not close until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday . . . 33 straight hours of bargains. If you find a salesman asleep you get an extra 10% off!

Better  
Buys at

**BURKE'S**

Furniture  
Mart

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT — OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY

Friendly Low Terms

AT EAST THIRD AND FRANKLIN

Free Customer Parking in Rear

**IMPORTANT!**  
SEND YOUR CLOTHES REGULARLY TO  
**Schaffer's**

**Schaffer's Offer You  
TWICE As Much  
With "TWIN  
SERVICES"**

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DRY  
CLEANING**

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TWIN SERVICES offer twice the convenience for you when it comes to Laundry and Dry Cleaning because "one-call-does-it-all" . . . no bother about where to take what — just phone 2888 and your Laundry AND Dry Cleaning will be taken care of in one complete Plant. You'll like our expert workmanship in BOTH Departments, too!

Now you can Shop while we do your  
**"ECONO-KLEEN"**

**Schaffer's**

(Bulk Dry Cleaning for LESS Money than you ever paid before.) Ask about it the next time you're in.

**CLEANERS — LAUNDERERS**

164 West Third Street

Phone 2888



WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

DECEMBER 29, 1963

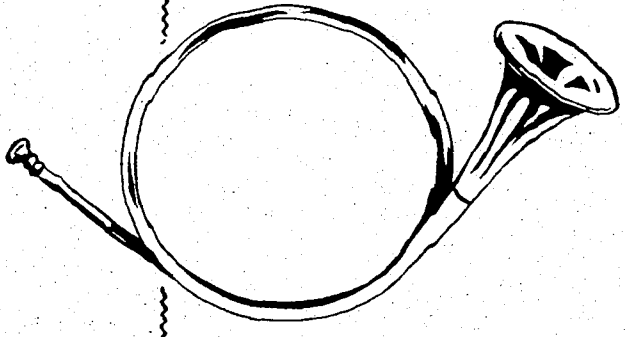


Tallyho!  
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Centuries-old traditions are observed in the hunting of fox in certain areas of the United States. Today, a Winonan tells of his first experiences as a rider in the hunt, the terminology and the etiquette peculiar to the sport as it is practiced in the grand manner.

# The Hunt: A Sport...A Way of Life

By WILLIAM F. WHITE  
Winona Daily and Sunday News Publisher

**I**F you were in the State of Virginia and someone asked you, "Do you hunt?" he would not be inquiring whether you occasionally look down the barrel of a rifle or shotgun at a rabbit, squirrel, duck or deer. In Virginia the only meaning of the word "hunt" is fox hunting while riding to hounds. That other sport that we Minnesotans improperly call hunting is called "shooting" in Virginia to keep the record straight.

It would be the rankest sort of presumption for me to declare myself an expert on fox hunting — in fact until a week before this was written, I had never even seen a fox hunt.

Nonetheless, my wife and I did have the opportunity to observe three hunts in a one-week period early in December, and I had a chance to participate in one. Believe me, it was a fascinating experience and one I would like to share with you.

**Fox hunting really is much more than just a sport — for those who take it seriously, it's a way of life. It, the horses and hounds are the constant topics of conversation in the fox hunting regions of Virginia where we spent a week visiting the C. B. Sweatts of Wayzata, Minn. (Mrs. Sweatt is the former Margaret Lamberton of Winona and is my wife's aunt.)**

We were in a somewhat unique position to learn what the fox hunt is all about quickly because, being Midwesterners, we were able to profess no knowledge whatsoever about it and hence could ask

what might ordinarily have been considered stupid questions in the fox country without embarrassment.

We were informed that there are something over one hundred registered hunts in the United States, with seventeen of them located in the state of Virginia. Each hunt has its own precisely delineated geographical boundaries — in most cases an area somewhat smaller than the average Minnesota county in size.

A "hunt" is an organization of members which to us uninitiated seemed to bear all the earmarks of a club, but which, we were told in no uncertain terms, are NOT clubs — at least when it comes to paying the federal dues tax.

Individual members of a hunt do not own their own fox hounds unless they just happen to own one or two as pets. Instead, each hunt has its own pack consisting of from 30 to 50 English or American fox hounds. (The two breeds are much alike in appearance, but the English hounds are larger in size.)

Any reputable fox hound is NEVER called a dog, but "dog hound" is a correct term referring to male fox hounds and "hound dogs," in fox hunting lingo, are the same as "curs." We learned that the word "cur" does not refer to the animal's parentage but to his behavior. Any fox hound, no matter how good his ancestry, is a cur if he's a poor performer.

Hounds are kept in a kennel owned by the hunt and are under the general care of a paid employe of the hunt called the Huntsman. You will note that I did not open the previous sen-



**WAITING FOR HOUNDS . . .** Hunters and members of their families who "hilltop" rather than hunt gather at the farm where the hunt is held and wait for the action to start. Shown here from right to left are Mrs. William F. White, C. B. Sweatt Sr., and C. B. Sweatt Jr.



**HOUNDS ARRIVE . . .** When hunts are held at considerable distances from the kennel, they are transported to the hunt in vans like this. As you can see, their appearance and actions as they sprint from the van show they are as eager as the hunters are for the hunt to start.





**CASTING THE HOUNDS . . .** The Huntsman and Master of Foxhounds start the hunt by moving in a predetermined direction in an attempt to get hounds on the scent.

tence with the article, "the." For some reason, fox hunting Virginians do not refer to "the" hounds, but just to "hounds," as in: "Hounds just went over that hill!" So be it.

If you ask a seasoned hunter how many hounds are out on a particular hunt, he'll say something like: "Oh, 14 or 15 couple." This would mean 28 or 30 hounds. The reason for counting them in couples rather than as individual hounds is that it is easier to count them by twos—a process which the Huntsman and Master of Foxhounds do continuously during a hunt to make sure that Old Jack or Sister Sue is not off in some patch of woods pursuing its own pleasure rather than contributing to the hunt.

We had always had the incorrect preconceived notion that all fox hunters wore red coats. Not so. To describe just who wears red coats and who doesn't, it is necessary to define the role of the most important member of the hunt, the Master of Foxhounds.

The Master is the absolute boss of the hunt. Presumably, he is chosen in democratic fashion by the members of the hunt whenever the previous master quits or dies. Presumably, too, he holds the position as long as he is willing or able to. We didn't ask under what terms a master can be impeached in the event he no longer pleases the majority of members of the hunt.

It is the right of the Master to bestow the privilege of wearing the red coat (and properly engraved buttons of the particular hunt) on those men fox hunters who through experience and skill at horsemanship he rates as excellent. Women never wear red coats, but the Master can and does bestow similar privileges on expert women riders. To show that they are so qualified, women wear colored collars on their black coats and also are entitled to wear the engraved buttons. Each hunt has its own colors.

Mrs. Sweatt is one of those so qualified and wears the light blue color of the Blue Ridge Hunt, of which she is a member. The Master of Foxhounds of the Blue Ridge Hunt is Richard E. Dole.

In our Virginia visit, we drove through the areas of three hunts — The Orange County Hunt, the Piedmont Hunt and the Blue Ridge. We had a long-range glimpse of the house that President and Mrs. Kennedy built. Strangely enough, this house was built on Segregation Lane. We should be quick to state that the word "segregation" in this instance has nothing to do with civil rights. Instead it marks the geographic separation of the Orange County and Piedmont Hunts and we are told this makes Mrs. Kennedy eligible to participate in both hunts.

The Blue Ridge Hunt takes in all of Clarke County and is located about 40 miles northeast of Washington, D. C., just west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The Shenandoah River marks a winding east flank for the hunt area.

Nearly all the land area in the county is made up of rolling pastures and woodlands. We saw a few cornfields, but on most farms beef cattle and horses seem to be the most important products, with little emphasis on tilling the soil. Large colonial manor houses, many dating back into the 1700s, dot the landscape here and there.

Nearly all of the land area in the county is available for fox

hunting. Many of the farm and plantation owners are fox hunters themselves, and the hunt has made arrangements with most other farmers to permit hunting on their land should the fox and hounds lead the hunt across their fields.

In the Virginia fox hunts, the foxes are natural wild animals in their own habitat. They are never trapped and released for a hunt. Because of this, it is by no means certain that a scent will be picked up on the day of a hunt, and it is even less certain that a "kill" will be made. On two of the three hunts we observed, the hounds did get on the scent of a fox, but the foxes proved wiler than the hounds and were able to escape with head and brush still intact.

From our observation, this didn't seem to make a great deal of difference to the hunters who seemed to have the attitude — well, if we can score a kill, fine, but otherwise it's great to be out and have a fine ride!



**SHREWD QUARRY . . .** The wily fox, the object of the hunt, is sought out by hounds as they lead hunters on the chase.

The objective of the hunt is for hounds to successfully pick up the scent of a fox, to keep it over hill and dale until finally the fox is so fatigued that the hounds are able to move in and make the kill. (Foxes are not shot — they're killed by hounds.)

The objective of the hunters is to keep up with the pack once a scent is picked up and to move at the full gallop over fields, over fences, through the woods so that the hunter is on the scene at the moment of the kill. Successful, indeed, is the hunter who is able to keep this pace.

Most of the Virginia farms are fenced in with barbed wire. This

(Continued Next Page)



# Even a 'Hilltopper' Finds It Hard to Resist the



UP AND OVER . . . The author began the hunt by hilltopping on horseback but couldn't resist joining in on the hunt itself, once things got going.

poses a serious problem for the hunters, since it is not safe to jump over wire fences. Accordingly, the hunt (at its expense) has provided railroad tie, split rail and chicken coop type fencing for short distances into most fields so that there is at least one way to get into (and out of) nearly any field in which the course of the hunt proceeds.

Hunts are scheduled by means of a post-card sized printed card which sets the dates and locations of the hunts. These cards are called "Fixtures" rather than schedules for reasons we weren't satisfactorily able to uncover. All the farms and plantations in Virginia have names, such as Hunt over, (the Sweatt's house) Lucky Hit, Summer-ville and Stubblefield. The "Fixtures" announces the date of the hunt and the name of the farm where the hunt is to start. The hunt may proceed over seven or eight farms before it is over, covering distances of up to 20 miles.

During the months preceding November, the Master of Foxhounds and the Huntsman train hounds. Puppies are "coupled" with seasoned hounds on "cubbing" expeditions in which the young hounds learn the scent of the fox and the hunt staff learns general locations of the fox population.

Deer, as well as foxes, abound in this area and it is an important part of the training of a young hound to keep him after foxes and not confused with the trail of a deer. When hounds in training do pick up the scent of a deer, the Huntsman shoots them in the rear with a cartridge containing salt pellets. This stings, but does not injure, (the) hounds and associates the sound of a shot with a wrong trail. On a scheduled hunt, if hounds mistakenly pick up the scent of a deer, the Huntsman fires a blank cartridge into the air, and (the) hounds, if properly disciplined, will return to the Huntsman despite their excitement.

During the months of November and December, three hunts a week are fixed by the Blue Ridge Hunt — every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. In the earlier part of the season, the hunts are held



## BLUE RIDGE HUNT MILLWOOD, VIRGINIA

December, 1963

### FIXTURES

Tues., Dec. 3	Mill Race	12 30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 5	Plain Dealing Farm	12:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 7	Stubblefield	12 30 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 10	Vineyard Bridge	12 30 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 12	Annefield	12 30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 14	Parson's Camp Farm	12:00 noon
Tues., Dec. 17	North Hill	12:00 noon
Thurs., Dec. 19	Trimont	12:00 noon
Sat., Dec. 21	Rosney	12:00 noon
Tues., Dec. 24	Apple Hill	12:00 noon
Thurs., Dec. 26	Milton Valley	12:00 noon
Sat., Dec. 28	Sunnybrook	12:00 noon
Tues., Dec. 31	Kennels — Pony Club Meet	12:00 noon

Hunting license required by law.

RICHARD E. DOLE, MFR



GOING HOME . . . After three and a half hours of hard cross-country riding, hunters walk their horses home to rest them at the end of the hunt. Seen here are Mrs. C. B. Sweatt Sr., and her down-the-road neighbor, Mrs. Edward Jenkins.



# Lure of the Hunt

in the morning. This is because the scent of the fox rises relatively rapidly in warm weather. In December, when it's cooler, hunts are held in the early afternoon.

This business of "scent" is of utmost importance and has everything to do with whether there will be a run (hunters galloping after the pack on a scent) or the possibility of a kill.

On the second hunt we witnessed, we "hilltopped" with retired Brig. General G. Bryan Conrad, who is so intense about "scent" that he manufactured a device called a "scentometer" to predict the relative chances of the pack's picking up a scent on any given day.

The device, which he admits is a copy of one on the market by a British firm, is a sort of circular slide rule which relates temperature, wind speed, wind direction, and relative humidity — the known factors which in combination make it easy or difficult for hounds to follow a fox's trail.

"Hilltopping" is a sport in itself — one that is pursued by those highly interested in hunting but who for reason of age, physical condition or other factors feel that they cannot participate in the hunt itself. Hilltopping can be done either by automobile or on horseback. Those who hilltop on horseback stay as close as possible to the action, but do not jump fences. This, of course, means that they can only go through fences where gates are available and limits their observation when obstacles present themselves.

Mounted hilltoppers will see much more action than those engaged in automotive hilltopping, but it would seem to us that much more skill is involved in successfully hilltopping by automobile. The automotive hilltopper, whose maneuverability is almost entirely limited to roads, must predict where the Master will lead hounds when not on scent, and where fox itself is apt to show even before hounds are on scent.

My wife's Uncle Charlie Sweatt and General Conrad have the reputation of being the best automotive hilltoppers in Clarke County. Unfortunately, while we were in Virginia, Charlie Sweatt was back here in Minnesota most of the time, so I didn't have a chance to observe his skill at predicting the way of the fox. (Dare did, on the final hunt, but I was on horseback.)

We did have the opportunity to hilltop with General Conrad on the second hunt, and lo-and-behold, at one point in the hunt, he drove us down a narrow lane, up onto a bare pasture hilltop and stopped. "Watch the edge of that woods for a fox to come out. Look low," he said. Within five minutes a big gray fox slunk across the open part of the hilltop not fifty yards from us and over the crest.

At that moment all of us who saw the fox shouted "Tallyho!" to try to attract the attention of the Huntsman and his hounds — and we did use that expression — not the one commonly attributed to unknowing Americans.

Moments later hounds, Master and Huntsman emerged from the woods, hounds yelping while quickly getting on line of the scent. Then came the field (the remaining hunters) at a dead gallop, over the crest and again out of our sight. We heard afterward that the fox had holed up in a groundhog hole, safely out of reach of (the) hounds.

The staff of the hunt consists of the previously mentioned Master and Huntsman, plus two whippers-in and a field leader. The whippers-in are experienced hunters who act as sort of reconnaissance men on the extreme right and left flanks of the line of approach selected by the Master. Their purpose is to keep (the) hounds within their limitations and in the event of hounds picking up a scent, to give cry.

The Huntsman carries a hunting horn and blasts various signals to hounds to control their direction, make them gather to him, etc.

The field leader is also an experienced hunter who controls the actions of the field or members of the hunt. Generally speaking, the field stays well behind (the) hounds while they are casting for a scent so as not to interfere with their actions. The field leader gives the word when the scent is picked up and off goes the field at a gallop.

The final hunt during our stay in Virginia was at Stubblefield, the house of Mrs. George P. Greenhalg, who formerly owned nearby Springsbury, one of Virginia's famous pre-revolutionary manor houses. It was a beautiful sunny day, perfect to be out riding, if not for picking up the scent.

I started out hilltopping on horseback, but even though it had been years since I had jumped a horse, the first few fences didn't look too bad, and I decided to enter into the hunt itself. All but one of the Sweatt's horses had recently been plagued by a virus cough and were unridable, so I borrowed an old gray horse from Charlie Stuart, the great-great grandson of Jeb Stuart, famed Confederate general of the Civil War.

Old Tom may have been old, but he liked to hunt and went sailing over fences like a youngster, taking off at a full gallop through woods and over the fields. I didn't see so much as a hair of a fox, but it was the ride of my life and an experience I will never forget.

# WHIMSEY

This is the time the houses of business should unfurl the banners wishing "Happy Holiday Returns!" ... They'll surely get enough of them.

—☆—

Survivors of the season have learned by now that the three fundamental "Rs" are really Rush, Restlessness and Retirement.

—☆—

And, suddenly, now that Christmas is over for another year ... little boys can go back to being normal, boisterous, pesty little boys without having to worry about ashes in their stocking or listen to any more empty threats of bypassing them at gift-passing time!

—☆—

However do people live in houses without radiators? I dry snowy mittens on them, set bread there to rise, pile magazines a foot high during the week, and on really chilly days I can warm my whole being by perching there awhile.

—☆—

Even his limited command of the English language failed our youngest son when he arrived home for lunch with the announcement that his best friend wasn't having a big dinner either ... just "scraps from yesterday."

—☆—

Social Security used to mean half a hog, a quarter of beef, or a saddle of venison hanging in a well filled woodshed out behind the house.

—☆—

And this wasn't so bad at that ... at least that way folks had what they wanted when they wanted it!

—☆—

Higher Education is really going to be just that this year ... education at higher rates than ever before in the history of learning.

—☆—

Did you know that the alarm clock was invented in 1787? For nearly two hundred years that abominable sleep interrupter has been bothering mankind.

—☆—

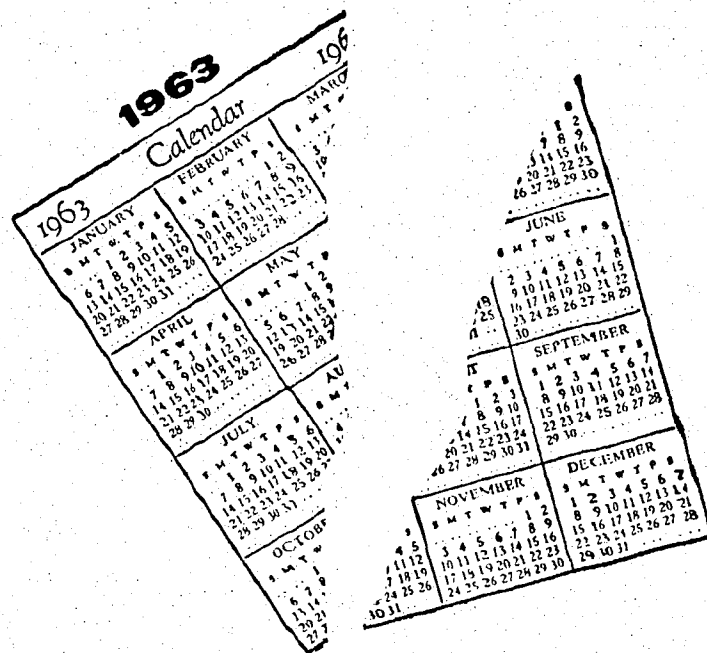
May you have a  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
with many scraps ... and few alarm clocks!!

Barbe



# FUN with FOOD

By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON



## 1963's Culinary Hits

# Recipe Encores by Popular Request

Today's column is reprinting some of the most commented-on or the most requested recipes of the past two years.

### Party Potatoes

For 5 or 6 people use about 7 potatoes, 1½ cups cream, 1 tablespoon minced onion, salt and fresh pepper to taste. Pare and quarter potatoes, then grind them through medium-coarse grinder into a pan of cold water. They must be ground into cold water or they'll discolor badly. Drain potatoes and rinse off accumulated starch. Mix with cream, onion and seasoning. Put into a buttered baking dish, dot with butter and bake in a moderate 350 oven for 1 hour. These potatoes are even better when warmed up.

### Roast Wild Duck With Orange Sauce

This is probably Mrs. Boalt's most sought after recipe. "Clean well, draw, and for those who do not care for the strong wild flavor either soak in cold water brine (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water) overnight or parboil in salted water with half an onion before roasting. Otherwise season with salt, celery salt and pepper inside and out. Prepare quartered apples, onions, celery or oranges and fill bird. Skewer or sew up and place BREAST DOWN in two inches of consommé in a closed roaster. Place in oven set at 350 and bake for about three hours or until tender. For the last 30 minutes turn breast up to brown.

Serve with wild rice and the following orange sauce: ¼ cup butter, 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups consommé, 2 tablespoons currant jelly, 1 dash cayenne pepper, grated rind of 1 orange, ¾ cup strained orange juice, 2 jiggers sherry or white wine, 1 tablespoon kitchen bouquet. For the best results prepare in a double boiler.

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and cayenne. Stir in consommé and kitchen bouquet. Just before serving add orange juice, orange rind, currant jelly and wine.

### Squash Biscuits

1 cup squash, steamed and sieved (frozen may be used), ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup scalded milk, 1 yeast cake dissolved in ½ cup lukewarm water, ½ cup butter, 6 cups flour (or more to make it just stiff enough to handle), 2 beaten eggs.

Add squash, sugar, salt and butter to hot milk. When cooled to lukewarm, add eggs, yeast and flour. Mix well and let rise until double. Shape into small rolls and let rise again. Bake in 375 to 400 oven for 10 minutes.

### Curried Fruit Bake

This is served with meat, chicken or fish as an accompaniment in place of salad.

¾ cup butter, ¾ cup brown sugar, 4 teaspoons curry powder, 1 No. 1 tall can pear halves, 1 large can peach halves, 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks.

Day before serving heat oven to 325. Melt butter, add sugar and curry. Drain fruit well and place in casserole. Bake one hour. Refrigerate. Next day put in oven long enough to heat through. Add cherries if you wish. Serves 12.

### Havre Kage

These paper-thin Norwegian cookies are served at Christmas time. They are refreshingly non-sweet and delicious.

1 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups oatmeal (either instant or also the coarser kind ground up) 2 cups flour. Mix, then add 1 cup sour cream in which you have dissolved 1 teaspoon soda. Roll VERY thin, sprinkle lightly with sugar and cut in squares. Bake at 350 degrees. No salt is needed if you use salted butter.

### Lamb and Cabbage

An excellent Scandinavian dish.

2 pounds lean lamb, cubed; 4 tablespoons butter, 2 cups water, 1 medium cabbage, ¼ teaspoon whole pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup sour cream.

Brown meat well in butter, add seasonings and water. Cover and simmer until almost done, then add cabbage cut into eighths and cook uncovered about 30 minutes. Add sour cream. Heat thoroughly before serving but do not let it boil.

### Green Rice Casserole

2 cups cooked rice, 3 eggs, 3 cups scalded milk, 1 cup grated cheese, a clove garlic minced, ½ cup salad oil, salt and pepper, 2 cups minced or ground parsley. Grated onion may be used instead of garlic.

Beat eggs and milk. To this add remaining ingredients. Bake in glass baking dish or individual dishes as you would bake custard, in boiling water, until set. Serve hot.

### Chicken Almond

Cut the meat off the bones of two chicken breasts and while still raw, slice it into thin strips about half an inch wide and two inches long. Saute the chicken pieces in peanut oil over a medium hot burner until they are cooked through. Add a cup of thinly sliced fresh mushrooms, a cup of celery chopped into quarter inch cubes, a can of thinly sliced water chestnuts, a can of sliced bamboo shoots, half a cup of slivered almonds, a green pepper cut into pieces about an inch square and shaved thin, and half a can of chicken broth. Add soy sauce to taste and simmer, thicken and serve in the same way as with Pork Balinese. Serves six.

### Home Baked Beans

1 pound navy beans (northern preferred), ¼ pound salt pork, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ cup brown sugar (more if you prefer them sweeter), ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 4 tablespoons molasses, 1 medium onion, ¼ cup catsup or chili sauce.

Wash beans. Cover with water and soak over night. In the morning cook slowly until the skins start to burst or until just tender. Put beans into bean pot or small roaster. Combine all the other ingredients except the pork and onion. Mix with the beans. Cut pork into small pieces and mix in. Put the whole onion in the center of the beans. This may then be discarded before serving. It may be necessary to add more water as beans bake as they should not be dry. Bake in a slow oven (250-300 degrees) 6-8 hours. The slow baking produces beans of right consistency and flavor.

### Walnut Birthday Cake

1 pound of walnuts in the shell (or 7 ounce package shelled walnuts). Shell nuts and grind fine. Add ½ cup fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix well. Take yolks and whites of 7 eggs. Beat whites stiff. Beat yolks hard, then add 1 cup sugar and keep beating hard. Use high speed of electric mixer if possible. Fold stiff whites into yolk mixture. Fold in nut mixture. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Preheat oven to 350. Grease cake tins well and flour. Bake 25 to 35 minutes. Remove from pans while still warm. For filling and frosting beat heavy cream stiff, flavor and spread. Decorate with halved maraschino cherries.

### Marmalade Pudding

3 egg whites, 3 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons orange marmalade, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ½ cup chopped toasted almonds (or other nuts).

Whip egg whites very stiff, adding sugar little by little, and continue to beat until mixture forms peaks. Add marmalade and lemon juice. Pour into well greased top of double boiler. Cover and cook over boiling water 45 minutes. Serve hot with this sauce:

3 egg yolks beaten with ¾ cup powdered sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla and a pinch of salt. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream whipped. Sprinkle toasted nuts over pudding roll.

### Apple Torte

1 cup sugar, ¼ cup butter, 1 beaten egg, 2 cups peeled chopped apples, 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ (or more) cup nuts, ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg and rest of ingredients. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes in a 350 oven. Serve warm with the following butterscotch sauce.

### Butterscotch Sauce

¼ cup butter, ¼ cup cream, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ cup white sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cook over slow heat until slightly thickened.

### Candied Cranberry Popcorn

1 pound cranberries washed and drained, 1 cup water, 2½ cups sugar, popcorn. Bring sugar and water to a boil. Boil for 3 minutes. Add cranberries pierced with a needle to keep them from bursting. Simmer gently, stirring occasionally for about 5 minutes. Strain out of syrup onto waxed paper. Toss with popped corn.



# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 7:30 "The Man Who Turned to Stone," Victor Jory, Charlotte Austin. Horror story about a group of demented scientists who prey on young girls in their experiments on prolonging life (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 "The Locket," Loraine Day, Brian Aherne, Robert Mitchum, Gene Raymond. A beautiful girl who is mentally unbalanced ruins the lives of men who love her (1946). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 "The Gun Runners," Audie Murphy, Eddie Albert, Everett Sloane. A man risks his life for a big share of profit in an illegal gun-running proposition (1958). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 "Three for the Show," Betty Grable, Jack Lemon, Marge and Gower Champion. Musical comedy about a Broadway star who believes her first husband died in the war and marries his best friend. Then the first husband shows up to complicate matters (1955). Ch. 3.
- "The Franchise Affair," Michael Denison, Dulcie Gray. A teen-ager accuses a married couple of abducting her (British 1951). Ch. 5.
- "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson. A young widow joins her daughter on a college campus and falls in love with an English professor (1949). Ch. 9.
- "Pursued," Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright. A Spanish-American War veteran seeks the man who killed his father years ago in a family feud (1947). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," William Powell, Ann Blyth. A middle-aged man has his life changed for him suddenly one day when he comes upon an amorous mermaid (1948). Ch. 5.

## MONDAY

- 6:30 "Kiss Me Kate," Howard Keel. Ch. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 "Gilda," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. A gambler meets the wife of his new boss and she turns out to be a girl with whom he once was in love (1946). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 "Shadow of Fear," Mona Freeman, Jean Kent, Maxwell Reed. British-made suspense melodrama (1956). Ch. 3.
- "Caribbean," John Payne, Arlene Dahl, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Adventure story about the days of pirates, land grants and the slave trade in the Caribbean (1952). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "New Faces," Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "Return From the Sea," Ch. 4.

## TUESDAY

- 11:30 "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney, Barbara Payton. An escaped convict gets what's due him (1950). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 "The Web," Edmond O'Brien, Ella Raines, William Bendix. A bodyguard kills his boss' arch enemy only to find himself involved in a double-cross (1947). Chs. 3-12.
- "Love in the Afternoon," Gary Cooper. Ch. 4.

## WEDNESDAY

- 10:30 "Phfft!" Judy Holliday, Jack Lemon, Kim Novak. Fast-paced comedy about a marriage that almost goes phfft! (1954). Ch. 4.
- "They Came to Cordura," Rita Hayworth, Gary Cooper, Van Heflin, Tab Hunter. Six soldiers and a woman make an arduous trek, around 1916, across impossible terrain to reach Cordura, a military outpost (1959). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "It, the Terror Beyond Space," Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith. A space expedition runs into trouble when they discover a full-fledged monster aboard their ship (1958). Ch. 4.

## THURSDAY

- 10:30 "Witness for the Prosecution," Tyrone Power, Charles Laughton, Marlene Dietrich. Laughton is cast as an aging lawyer in this movie version of Agatha Christie's play about a sensational London murder trial (1958). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "The Rebel Set," Gregg Palmer. Ch. 4.

## FRIDAY

- 10:30 "Picture of Dorian Gray," George Sanders, Hurd Hatfield, Donna Reed. Oscar Wilde's tale about man whose face never ages or reflects the evil he has done but his portrait shows all (1944). Ch. 8.
- "The Jazz Singer," Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee. Updated version of the old Al Jolson film (1953). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 "Mission in Morocco," Ch. 13.
- 12:00 "The Big Combo," Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

- 8:00 "Daddy Long Legs," Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:30 "The Wayward Bus," Jayne Mansfield. Ch. 4.
- "Framed," Glen Ford, Janis Carter, Barry Sullivan. A man is marked for death by two crooks who want to steal money from a bank (1947). Ch. 5.
- "The Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal. Science-fiction film about a man from another planet (1951). Ch. 9.
- 11:00 "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney, Lionel Atwill. After being used in a series of experiments, a young man finds that he's immune to electric shocks (1941). Ch. 8.
- 12:00 "The Suspect," Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. A middle-aged man married to a shrew falls in love with a younger woman and plans to do away with his wife (1945). Ch. 5.
- "It, the Terror from Beyond Space," Ch. 13.
- 12:15 "Hold That Line," The Bowery Boys. Ch. 4.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, December 29, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



TV'S "TWENTIETH CENTURY" ends the year today with an episode entitled "Too Young to Hate," photographed at an international children's camp in Long

Beach, Miss. Here are some of the youngsters from all over the world visiting a zoo at nearby Biloxi.

## Seven Camps on Three Continents

# International Children's Camps Documentary Subject

By HARVEY PACK

In a year when Americans learned the destructive powers of the venom of hate, CBS' "Twentieth Century" closes out 1963 today with a documentary about a unique organization, Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) which they have appropriately titled "Too Young to Hate."

Although initially proposed by its founder, psychologist Dr. Doris Allen, in 1946, the idea of summer villages for children did not come to life until 1951 when 55 children, aged ten to 12, went to camp together at a campsite near Cincinnati, Ohio. The following summer it was held in France and this experiment in understanding has mushroomed since then so that last summer there were seven camps held on three continents. "Twentieth Century" has taken its cameras to one such camp located in Long Beach, Mississippi.

IN THE AREA of international understanding CISV is a very small drop in the bucket, but the villages stand each summer as proof that children of all lands can work and play together without any of the rivalries and hatreds demonstrated by their elders at the conference tables of the world, where the stakes are survival rather than victory in a child's game of tag. As an

observer put it back in 1951, "How different the world might have been had Eisenhower, Macmillan and Khrushchev belly-flopped together in the same swimming pool when they were 11."

All the campers you will see on the show or at any CISV camp are 11 years old, an age selected by the psychologists because such a child carries the stamp of his culture; is too young to carry deep seeded national prejudices; yet is over the danger period for childhood diseases and has not yet had to face the disturbing problems of adolescence.

A total of 44 countries have sent campers to CISV and, although it only adds up to 2,000 youngsters making friends during their one month stay at villages in Asia, Africa, Europe and America, many of the friendships have continued through the years via correspondence and alumni Youth Conferences. There are five Iron Curtain countries with chapters of CISV, but they only send campers in years when the temperature of the Cold War permits such exchanges.

CISV IS AWARE that children are more mature in certain ways than some of their hate-infested elders, and they have proven it by having Egyptian and Israeli children playing together at villages in Ohio and Mississippi and

African youngsters enjoying a month's stay with other children

(Continued on Page 13)



May the New Year be an especially happy one for all those it is our pleasure to serve. Thank you for your many kindnesses.

# Siebrecht's

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Winona's Quality Florist  
For Over 60 Years

We have no connection with any other nursery, cut flower or plant sales outlet in Winona.



## SUNDAY

## Morning

7:45 Sacred Heart	4	12:15 Bowlerama	4
Bible Story Time	5	12:30 This Is the Life	6
8:00 Homestead U.S.A.	4	To Be Announced	8
8:30 Look Up & Live	4	Overland Trail	9
Off to Adventure	5	1:00 Discovery	6
Big Picture	8	Here Comes the Stars	11
Movie	13	1:30 Family Hour	6
8:45 Christophers	5	26 Men	9
9:00 Christmas Music	3-4-8	Oral Roberts	10
Quiz a Catholic	5	Executive Report	11
Insight	9		
This Is the Answer	13		

9:30 Frontiers of Faith	5		
Oral Roberts	9		
This Is the Life	13		
9:45 Christophers	10		
10:00 Camera Three	3-8		
Bowery Boys	4		
Big Picture	5-13		
Soul's Harbor	9		
Farm Forum	11		

10:30 The Joyful Hour	3		
This Is the Life	5-8		
Movie	9		
Faith for Today	10-11		

10:45 World of Aviation	4		
11:00 Learn to Draw	4		
Movie	5		
Big Picture	8		
Church Service	11		

11:30 Face the Nation	3-8		
Love That Bob	5		
Big Picture	10		
Social Security	13		

11:30 NFL Championship	5-10-13		
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## Afternoon

12:00 Movie	3		
News	4-5		
Dick Sherwood	8-13		
Discovery	9		
Home Buyer's Digest	11		

12:15 Bowlerama	4		
12:30 This Is the Life	6		
To Be Announced	8		
Overland Trail	9		

1:00 Discovery	6		
Here Comes the Stars	11		

1:30 Family Hour	6		
26 Men	9		
Oral Roberts	10		
Executive Report	11		

## Sunday News

**Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably**

Phone 3321

2:00 Directions	6		
Movie	9		
Special	11		

2:30 To Be Announced	6		
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3:00 Bowling	3		
Checkmate	4		
Wyatt Earp	11		

3:30 To Be Announced	11		
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4:00 Wild Kingdom	5-10-13		
Sports			
Spectacular	3-4-8		

4:30 Amateur Hour	3-8		
College Bowl	5-10		
Bowling	11		
NFO	13		

5:00 20th Century	3-4-8		
To Be Announced	9		
Meet the Press	5-10		
Know the Truth	13		

5:30 Mr. Ed	3-4-8		
Across the 7 Seas	5		
Focal Point	6		
Surfside Six	9		
Courageous Cat	10		
Bold Journey	11		
Movie	13		

## Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8		
Bill Dana	5-10-13		
Death Valley Days	6		
Polka Jamboree	11		

6:30 My Favorite Martian	3-4-8		
Walt Disney	5-10-13		
Jamie McPheeters	6-9		
Tele-Bingo	11		

7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8		
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7:30 Grindl	5-10-13		
Making of a President	6-9		
Movie	11		

8:00 Judy Garland	3-4-8		
Bonanza	5-10-13		

9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8		
Projection	5-10-13		
News	6-9		
Ranch Party	11		

9:30 What's My Line	3-4		
Biography	8		
Death Valley Days	9		
Composite	11		

10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13		
Movie	11		

10:30 Movie	3-5-9-13		
Bowling	4		
Wrestling	6		
Arrest & Trial	8		

12:00 News	4		
Movie	5		
12:15 Burns & Allen	11		

## MONDAY

## Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		
The Doctors	5-10-13		
Day in Court	6-9		

2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		
Loretta Young	5-10-13		
General Hospital	6-9		

2:25 News	3-4-8		
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2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		
You Don't Say	5-10-13		
Queen for a Day	6-9		

3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8		
The Match Game	5-10-13		
Trailmaster	6-9		
December Bride	11		

3:30 Lee Phillips	3		
Groucho Marx	4		
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13		
People Are Funny	8		
Robin Hood	11		

4:00 Around the Town	4		
Movie	5		
Laramie	6		
General Hospital	8		
Adventure in Paradise	9		
Rocky	10		
Beetle and Pete	11		
Popeye	13		

4:30 Axel	4		
Gene Autrey	10		
Mickey Mouse Club	8-11		
To Be Announced	13		

5:00 Quick Draw			
McGraw	4-8		
Cartoons	3-6		

Kids Fun Klub	10		
Superman	11		
Huckleberry Hound	13		

5:30 TV Kindergarten	2		
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8		
Cartoons	6		
Huntley-			

Brinkley	5-10-13		
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Beaver	9		
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Lone Ranger	11		
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When you have troubles with your horsepower reach for the phone and CALL 8-3763.

**ANDY'S**

GARAGE

3614 6th Street

5:45 Ron Cochran	6		
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## Evening

6:00 To Be Announced	2		
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13		
Dobie Gillis	9		
Whirlybirds	11		

6:30 Efficient Reading	2		
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To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		
Movie	5-10-13		
Outer Limits	6-9		
Bold Journey	11		

12:15 Burns & Allen	11		
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7:00 St. Olaf Choir	2		
I've Got a Secret	3-4-8		
Biography	11		

7:30 To Be Announced	2		
Lucy Show	3-4-8		
Wagon Train	6-9		
Wrestling	11		

8:00 Conversational Spanish	2		
Danny Thomas	3-4-8		

8:30 Resusci-Annes	2		
Andy Griffith	3-4-8		
Hollywood Story	5-10		
Grace Lutheran Church	13		

9:00 Singer	2		
East Side, West Side	3-4-8		
Mitch Miller	5-10-13		
Breaking Point	6-9		
To Be Announced	11		

9:30 News	11		
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10:00 Exploration of Space	2		
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13		
Movie	11		

10:30 Big Picture	2		
Movie	3-9		
Steve Allen	4		
Tonight	5-10		
Combat	8		
Burke's Law	13		

11:30 Expedition	8		
Movie	13		

12:00 Movie	4		
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12:15 Burns & Allen	11		
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## Afternoon

1:30 Age of Kings	2		
Houseparty	3-4-8		
Day in Court	6-9		
The Doctors	5-10-13		

2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		
General Hospital	6-9		
Loretta Young	5-10-13		

2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		
You Don't Say	5-10-13		
Queen for a Day	6-9		

3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8		
The Match Game	5-10-13		
Trailmaster	6-9		
December Bride	11		

3:30 Lee Phillips	3		
Groucho Marx	4		
Make Room for Daddy	5-10-13		
People Are Funny	8		
Robin Hood	11		

4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3		
Around the Town	4		
Movie	5		
General Hospital	8		
Adventures in Paradise	9		
Rocky	10		
Beetle and Pete	11		
Popeye	13		

4:15 Adventure Theatre	10		
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4:30 Axel	4		
Mickey Mouse	8-11		
Sheriff Bob	13		
Gene Autry	10		

5:00 Huckleberry Hound	3-10		
Cartoons	6		
Kiddies Hour	8		

## News

Superman	11		
Quick Draw	13		
McGraw			

5:30 TV Kindergarten	2		
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8		
Huntley-			
Brinkley	5-10-13		
Cartoons	6		

6:00 Profile	2		
Perry Mason	3-4		
Jimmy Dean	6-9		
Music	8		
Let's Go to the Races	11		
Midland Music	13		

8:00 Artist Series	2		
Hazel	5-10		
Beaver	8		
Desilu Playhouse	11		
Hennessey	13		

9:00 Through Space and Time	2		
The Nurses	3-4		
Suspense Theatre	5-10-13		
Edie Adams	6-9		
Perry Mason	8		

9:30 Town and Country	2		
Trails West	6		
Special Report	9		
News	11		

10:00 Inquiring Mind	2		
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13		
Movie	11		

10:30 Pathways	2		
Movie	3-13		
Steve Allen	4		
Tonight	5-10		
77 Sunset Strip	8		
Untouchables	9		

11:30 M Squad	8		
Cain's Hundred	9		

12:00 Movie	4		
News	5		
12:30 News	9		
1:30 News	4		

6:00 Big Picture	2		
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13		
Dobie Gillis	9		
Whirlybirds	11		

6:30 An Age of Kings	2		
Password	3-4-8		
Temple Houston	5-10-13		
Flintstones	6-9		
Bold Journey	11		
7:00 Rawhide	3-4-8		



## Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	5:00 Clancy 4	7:00 Scandinavian Literature 2
The Doctors 5-10-13	Heckle & Jeckle 6	Red Skelton 3-4-8
Day in Court 6-9	Bozo 8	Adventure 11
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	News 9	7:30 To Be Announced 2
Loretta Young 5-10-13	Quick Draw McGraw 10	Redigo 5-10-13
Queen for a Day 6-9	Superman 11	McHales Navy 6-9
2:25 News 3-4-8	Yogi Bear 13	Laramie 11
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	8:00 Supervisor 2
You Don't Say 5-10-13	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	Petticoat Junction 3-4-8
General Hospital 6-9	Midtown Cartoons 6	Richard Boone 5-10-13
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Greatest Show on Earth 6-9
The Match Game 5-10-13	Rocky 11	8:30 What Should Children Read 2
Trailmaster 6-9		Jack Benny 3-4-8
December Bride 11		Dick Powell 11
3:25 News 5-10-13		9:00 Ring in the New Year 2
3:30 Lee Phillips Show 3		Garry Moore 3-4-8
Groucho Marx 4		Andy Williams 5-10-13
Make Room for Daddy 5-10-13		Orange Bowl Parade 6-9
People are Funny 8		My Three Sons 13
Robin Hood 11		9:30 Origin of New Year's Day 2
4:00 Around the Town 4		News 11
Movie 5		Trails West 13
Laramie 6		10:00 To Be Announced 2
General Hospital 8		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Adventure in Paradise 9		Movie 11
Rocky 10		10:30 To Be Announced 2-3
Beetle and Pete 11		Steve Allen 4
Popeye 13		Tonight 5-10
4:30 Axel 4		Burke's Law 8
Gene Autry 10		Maverick 9
Mickey Mouse Club 8-11		11:15 Guy Lombardo 3-4
Movie 13		11:30 New Year's Eve Special 8
		Roaring '20s 9
		New Year's Eve Watch Service 11
		Movie 13
		12:15 Movie 3-4
		12:30 News 9
		1:30 News 4

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N  
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Insured to \$10,000

## Evening

6:00 Exploration of Space 2	Beaver 9	10:30 To Be Announced 2-3
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	5:45 Ron Cochran 6	Steve Allen 4
Dobie Gillis 9		Tonight 5-10
Whirlybirds 11		Burke's Law 8
6:30 Americans at Work 2		Maverick 9
Famous Playhouse 3		11:15 Guy Lombardo 3-4
Mr. Novak 5-10-13		11:30 New Year's Eve Special 8
Combat 6-9		Roaring '20s 9
Coulee Crossroads 8		New Year's Eve Watch Service 11
Bold Journey 11		Movie 13
		12:15 Movie 3-4
		12:30 News 9
		1:30 News 4

10:00 Cotton Bowl Festival Parade 3-4-8	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	7:30 Inquiring Mind 2
10:30 Tournament of Roses 5-10-13	Walter Cronkite 3-4	Tell It to the Camera 3-4
10:45 Tournament of Roses 3-4-8	Cartoons 6	Farmer's Daughter 6-9
11:00 Mummies Parade 6-9	Beaver 9	Hazel 8
	Lone Ranger 11	Stoney Burke 11
	5:45 Ron Cochran 6	
	<b>Evening</b>	8:00 Conversational Spanish 2
	6:00 To Be Announced 2	Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8
	News 3-4-5-6-8-9-13	Espionage 5-10-13
	Dobie Gillis 9	Ben Casey 6-9
	Whirlybirds 11	

## Afternoon

12:45 Orange Bowl 6-9	<b>Sunday News Want Ads Reach More Than 90,000 People. Use Them Profitably Phone 3321</b>	8:30 Vistas 2
Cotton Bowl 3-4-8		Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8
Sugar Bowl 5-10-13		Desilu Playhouse 11
2:45 Lee Phillip 11		9:00 See the West 2
3:00 December Bride 11		Danny Kaye 3-4-8
4:00 Around the Town 4		Eleventh Hour 5-10-13
Laramie 6		Channing 6-9
Adventure in Paradise 9		9:30 Words, Words, Word 2
Beetle and Pete 11		News 11
4:30 Axel 4		M-Squad 13
Mickey Mouse Club 11		10:00 Profile 2
5:00 Yogi Bear 3-10		News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Clancy 4		Movie 11
Heckle & Jeckle 6		10:30 Movie 3-13
Huckleberry Hound 8		Steve Allen 4
Superman 11		Tonight 5-10
		Outer Limits 8
		Detectives 9
		11:30 Target 9
		Movie 8-13
		12:00 Movie 4
		12:15 Burns & Allen 11
		12:30 News 9
		1:30 News 4

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4 KSTP Ch. 5 KMSP Ch. 9	STATION LISTINGS AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 4 ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 18 IOWA MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13 LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 7 Programs subject to change.
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## Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester 4	Price Is Right 6-9	Noon Variety 10
7:00 Siegfried, Flying Saucer Today 4	Pete and Gladys 3-4-8	Lunch with Casey 11
7:15 Debbie Drake 8	Links 5-10-13	12:15 Something Special 4
7:30 Sunrise Semester 8	Seven Keys 6-9	Farm and Home 13
Grandpa Ken 9	11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	12:20 Farm Digest 8
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	Your 1st Impression 5-10-13	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
9:00 News 3-4-8	Seven Keys 6-9	Treasure Hunt 5
Say When 5-10	En France 11	Cartoons 6
Romper Room 9-13	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Father Knows Best 9
I Love Lucy 4-8	Truth, Consequences 5-10-13	Price Is Right 13
Word for Word 5-10-13	Ernie Ford 6	12:45 The King and Odie 11
10:00 Real McCoy's 3-4-8	People's Choice 9	1:00 Password 3-4-8
Concentration 5-10-13	Dateline Minnesota 11	People Will Talk 5-10-13
	Guiding Light 3-4-8	Day in Court 6
	News 12:00	My Little Margie 9
	News 3-5-6-8-13	Movie 11
	Father Knows Best 6-9	

## Morning

6:45 Country Style U.S.A.—Music 5	1:00 Match Play Classic 4	5:30 Battle Line 4
7:00 Flying Saucer—Siegfried 4	Senior Bowl Game 5-10-13	Pre-Olympic Show 6-9
Minnesota Farm Scene 13	Movie 6-9	Sea Hunt 11
7:30 Axel and His Dog 4	Mighty Hercules 11	Ernie Reck 13
Movie 5	1:30 To Be Announced 6	
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 3-4	Hobby Showcase 11	<b>Evening</b>
Sacred Light 13	2:00 Checkmate 4	6:00 Showcase 3
8:15 Light Time 13	Women's Quiz Bowl 11	News 4-5-6-13
8:30 Pip the Piper 5-6-13		Ripcord 9
9:00 Video Village 5-6-13		Everglades 10
Sheri Lewis 5-6-10-13		Wrestling 11
Pioneers 8		6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8
9:15 Light Time 3		Lieutenant 5-10-13
9:30 Mighty Mouse 3-4-8		Hootenanny 6-9
King Leonardo 5-6-10-13		7:30 Defenders 3-4-8
10:00 Rin Tin Tin 3-4-8		Lawrence Welk 6-9
Dennis the Menace 5-10-13		Joey Bishop 5-10-13
Casper the Ghost 6-9		Movie 11
10:30 Roy Rogers 3-4-8		8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies 5-10-13
Fury 5-10-13		8:30 Phil Silvers 3-4-8
Beany & Cecil 6-9		Hollywood Palace 6-9
11:00 Sky King 3-4		9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8
Sgt. Preston 5-10-13		One Step Beyond 11
Cartoon 6-9		9:30 To Be Announced 6
Fury 8		Naked City 9
11:30 Bullwinkle 5-10-13		Composite 11
Magic Land 6-9		10:00 News 3-4-8
Do You Know 3-8		Movie 11
Hobby 4		10:30 Movie 3-4-5-9-10
Funny Company 11		Alfred Hitchcock 8
		11:00 Bowling 6
		11:30 Movie 8
		12:00 Movie 5-13
		12:15 Movie 4

## Afternoon

12:00 News 3-4	3:30 Big Ten Basketball 3-4	10:30 Movie 3-4-5-9-10
Wyatt Earp 8	Sports Special 5-10-13	Alfred Hitchcock 8
Exploring 5-10-13	My Little Margie 9	11:00 Bowling 6
Lunch With Casey 11	Epic Theatre 11	11:30 Movie 8
12:30 Here's Allen 3	4:00 World of Sports 6-8-9	12:00 Movie 5-13
Coast Guard Azules 6-9	5:00 Discovery 63 13	12:15 Movie 4

## SHOE REPAIRS BY EXPERTS



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120 Walnut

## Season's Greetings; A TOAST TO OUR FRIENDS



The New Year season is upon us again. We hope you've had a fine year that the Holiday Season is proving joyous and that the New Year will bring you happy days and much prosperity.

To our many friends, we wish the best.

**ABTS Agency Realtors**

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# At the Theaters . . .

## Elvis Sings In Musical

James Garner suddenly finds himself with two wives in the comedy, **MOVE OVER, DARLING**, showing through Monday at the State Theatre.

A successful lawyer, Garner obtains a court ruling that his former wife, Doris Day, is legally dead after being missing for five years after an airplane crash. He then sets out on a honeymoon with wife No. 2, Polly Bergen, at just about the same time Miss Day shows up very much alive on a submarine which has rescued her from a Pacific island.

A special New Year's Eve matinee program for the children has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. A **GALA CARTOON CARNIVAL** will feature 25 cartoons and there'll be free comics for the kids.

Elvis Presley goes south of the border for the first time in movies in **FUN IN ACAPULCO**, opening Tuesday evening.

Starred with Ursula Andress and Paul Lukas, Presley portrays a trapeze artist who has come to Mexico to collect his thoughts after a circus accident which injured his brother.

He becomes a part-time entertainer and beach boy and meets Miss Andress. One of the featured tunes is "Bossa Nova Baby."

There'll be special New Year's Eve shows Tuesday at 7, 9:15 and 11:15 p.m. and continuous shows New Year's Day.

Booked for a Saturday matinee is **LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE**, with June Lockhart, Hugh Reilly and Jon Proyost.

Most of the action is in the Canadian Northwest where Lassie and her young master, Timmie, in a runaway balloon land high in a pine tree in a densely wooded area.

They spend several days and nights trying to find their way out while the anxious parents seek the aid of the Canadian Mounted Police to find the lost pair.

## Trip in A Bus

Walt Disney's cartoon feature, **SWORD IN THE STONE**, continues its run through Monday at the Winona.

The movie, in color, is based on the book of the same name by T. H. White and recalls the legend of King Arthur.

A young lad named Wart is going through a woodland when he encounters an old man who has prophetic powers.

The old man, Merlin the Magician, can foretell that the boy will ascend to the throne as King Arthur and to prepare him for this role he takes the child on a series of adventures beneath the sea, in the air and in the forest.

Arriving Tuesday is **SUMMER HOLIDAY** with Cliff Richard and Lauri Peters.

This is the story of four London bus mechanics who outfit an old double-decker bus for a holiday vacation trip across the Continent.

As the youngsters drive along a road outside Paris, they accidentally crash into a rickety old car occupied by a trio of beautiful girls headed for Athens to fill a

10 Sunday, December 29, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

## MOVIE PAGE



**ELVIS IN MEXICO . . .** Elvis Presley goes to sunny Acapulco for his latest musical, **FUN IN ACAPULCO**, a Technicolor production opening New Year's Eve at the State.



**DANCE SEQUENCES . . .** Cliff Richard and Lauri Peters step off a fast number in **SUMMER HOLIDAY**, opening Tuesday at the Winona.

singing engagement.

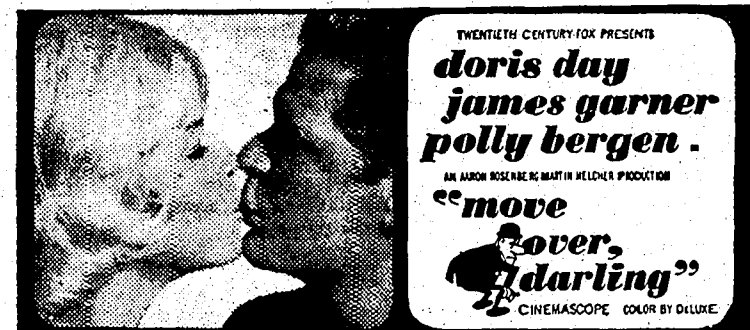
Having wrecked the car, the boys offer to take them to Greece in the bus. Then, while they're passing through Paris, the bus gets another passenger when Lauri Peters disguises herself as a boy and smuggles herself aboard the bus to escape her domineering mother who is more concerned with the success of her daughter's career than with the girl's happiness.

As the bus continues on toward Athens, the mother and her agent decided to turn the girl's disappearance to publicity advantage and make arrangements to hamper the progress of the bus in every possible way, meanwhile bleeding the facts about each tribulation for the maximum newspaper coverage.

# STATE

— CON'T SUNDAY —  
1:00-2:40-4:45-7:00-9:10  
— Features at —  
1:00-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:40  
—  
Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-65c  
After 3 p.m. — 15c-45c-85c

● ENDS MONDAY ●



K  
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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND  
**CARTOON CARNIVAL**  
TUES., DEC. 31 AT 1:30

25 CARTOONS

**FREE** CANDY



NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Win a FREE TICKET Good for One Year!

Tuesday, December 31

7:00 — 9:15 — 11:30

# WINONA

THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

at  
1:10-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Monday at 7:00 and 9:15

It's **HIGTUS-FIGTUS** for magical mirth and music!



WALT DISNEY'S  
NEWEST AND MOST  
HILARIOUS  
ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

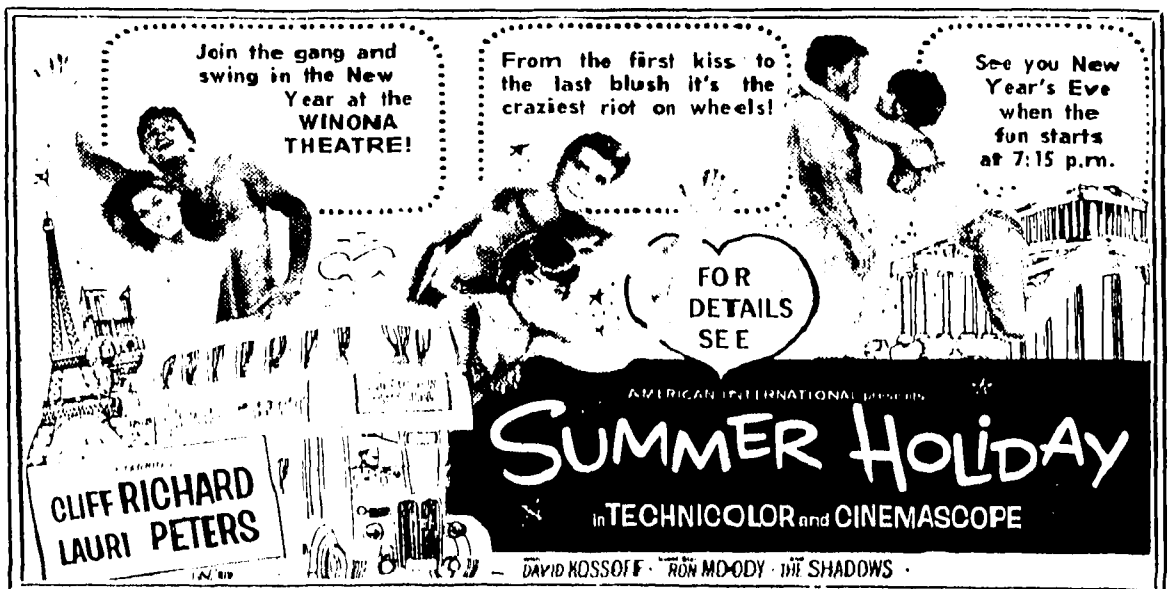
# VOGUE

ARCADIA,  
WIS.

Sun. Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.  
Mon.-Tues.: 8 P.M.



Starts New Year's Day — Matinee 2 P.M.





# Sculptor Scores 'Liars in Art'

"The serious artist in America cannot exist unless he indulges in commercialism or is fed by someone else," the lean, wiry, German-born sculptor said.

"The artist wants to be part of our society and he wants to dress properly too," added Steffan Thomas of Stone Mountain Ga., one of the South's most nonconforming and successful sculptors.

"Art is not therapy, as many people think. It is dynamite. Art is a compulsion that saps all one's energies."

HIS piercing blue eyes holding his listener in almost hypnotic fashion, Thomas frequently interrupts his own discourse on art to expatiate on a variety of subjects with the zeal and fervor of an evangelist.

"What is there to study except the philosophy of man?"

Raising his voice and waving his pipe spiritedly, Thomas bemoans "the stupidity of some politicians," the "rigidity of some universities," the "lack of imagination in architecture today" and "the mediocrity of most modern art."

"Politicians have no faith in the talent of their own people," the sculptor said. "Georgians, for example, went to a far off land to buy art for their own state Capitol. And it's deplorable that Georgia, so rich in clay for modeling, has so little good sculpture."

"THE worst offenders are the liars in art. Advertising outfits must take more blame because they possess the weapon of psychology — a powerful weapon. They would mutilate the public for a dollar."

As for universities, Thomas thinks there should be no easels in them. "You can teach art, history and theory and appreciation in a university, but painting and sculpture should be taught in art schools."

These are very bad years in



Steffan Thomas at Work

art in the South, Thomas thinks. "This is partly due to public apathy — but mostly it's the fault of the artist."

AS a small boy in Bavaria, Thomas knew he wanted to be a sculptor. At 14 he was apprenticed to a stone cutter. Later he studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich. He came to America in 1928, visited Atlanta and stayed to become an ardent Georgian.

"Georgia is a great state. It has climate, mountains, sea shore and every known material for the arts — which should be utilized."

"America, too, is a great country. But we've arrived at a time when talent has to speak and not the dollar."

A visit to Thomas' home is like a visit to a museum. His statues, busts, paintings, murals, mosaics, reliefs and mobiles are everywhere. He built the home — a long stone building sprawled among the pines — with the help of his four children: stone by heavy stone, beam by beam, pouring concrete, laying block, setting tile.

ing concrete, laying block, setting tile.

FAR back of his home, with a view of Stone Mountain in the distance, Thomas is working out a testament to the brotherhood of man. Already he has built a huge granite wall surrounding the floor area where a 45-foot statue will rest.

He plans to dig two mammoth holes, one to "seal the good of men." For the other, a "hole of the bad," he says he "would like to have the documents, the letters and books of men like Hitler, rascals like Khrushchev."

Among Thomas' works are a bust of Sen. Walter F. George on the courthouse square in Vienna; a bronze and granite monument to Eugene Talmadge on the Capitol grounds and a life-size bust in Italian marble of Martha Berry of Berry Schools at Rome, Ga.

In 1949 he was commissioned by Alabama to create the \$150,000 Confederate Memorial for Alabama in the Vicksburg National Park, which includes a 20-ton bronze statue.

## In Defense of Cooking

## Then Came TV Dinners

MONSTROUS DEPRAVITY. By John Gould. Morrow, \$3.50.

"If the fine art of cookery is to survive, we men must step in; for the trend is toward oblivion otherwise."

With this opening, Gould has some hilarious fun jabbing at women. He accuses them of accepting cravenly a whole kitchen full of inferior, prepackaged, diluted and tasteless edibles.

He jeers and sneers at modern food habits. He pokes witty fun at commercial methods of processing and merchandising. He is especially scornful of "stabilizing," "homogenizing" or "reconstituting" things we eat. He argues that if housewives had resisted these changes, we still would have natural food, such as real molasses, real flour, real bread and doughnuts, real fruits and vegetables — with flavor and substance.

He has some sharp things to say about apples, potatoes and other items that have been technically "developed" not for flavor and quality, but for visual appeal and their adaptability to marketing. Modern inventions — such as packaged mixes and "frozen wind" — give him the shudders. So do luncheon clubs and silly sandwich recipes.

Gould, besides being a writer and editor, is a registered Maine guide, he knows the artistic cuisine of lumberjack camps and gustatory honesty of grandma's pantry. Not that his talents are limited to outdoor cookery. But with the aid of old Maine recipes and a high regard for stews that take two days to cook, he argues juicily for an old fashioned joy in nourishing food. He abhors artificiality in growing food, and quickie methods in preparing it.

Gould's humor is bright, dry and full of chuckles. With anecdotes, epithets and sly ridicule he gives you both hearty entertainment and a hearty desire for a real meal.

## Current

## Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

THE GROUP, McCarthy  
THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, West  
THE VENETIAN AFFAIR, MacInnes

THE LIVING REED, Buck  
THE BATTLE OF THE VILLA FIORITA, Godden

### NONFICTION

JFK THE MAN AND THE MYTH, Lasky  
THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH, Milford

RASCAL, North  
MANDATE FOR CHANGE, Eisenhower

SECURITY IS A THUMB AND A BLANKET, Schulz

# BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, December 29, 1963 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## Neither Heights Nor Depths

## 1963's Literary Yield 'Adequate'

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

As the year comes to an end, we find it interesting to glance back over the books discussed during the past 12 months and give some of them a second airing before they are relegated to the shelf. We mention not necessarily what were the best books of 1963, but those in which there might be some pleasure in reading again, since part of the value of good writing is its durability.

First on the list is THE SAND PEBBLES, wherein Richard McKenna showed not only great skill at story telling and description, but also gave great promise for the future. It was a good book by any standards, and an outstanding first novel.

The 1963 book market was long on adventure, with sea stories predominant. Best of this group was James Bassett's HARM'S WAY, followed by the greatly underdeveloped BEDFORD INCIDENT, where Mark Rascoyich started to apply the legend of Captain Ahab to modern anti-submarine warfare, then settled for just a thriller. Two other authors also discovered the drama of the nuclear submarine with some success: Anthony Trew in TWO HOURS TO DARKNESS and Hammond MacInnes in ICE STATION ZEBRA.

TWO EXCELLENT anthologies stand out. DIONYSUS, the unusual and delightful collection of things concerning good wine, edited by Clifton Fadiman, tantalized both the intellect and the palate. Isaac Asimov's gathering of THE HUGO WINNERS presented the best science fiction of the past decade, demonstrating without question that this medium is beginning to stand very tall.

There were three very personal works of note. Herbert Hoover's FISHING FOR FUN was a thoughtful, modern-day version of Izaak Walton. The aging but still rugged sounds of Robinson Jeffers powerful poetry were heard for the last time in THE BEGINNING AND THE END. Best and most popular of this category was the wanderlustprovoking TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE, revealing once again the native genius of John Steinbeck.

Welcome bits of frivolity were found in A. A. Milne's adult fairy tale ONCE ON A TIME. Parkinson's Third Law, propounded in INLAWS AND OUTLAWS, showed that C. Northcote Parkinson's well-oiled attack on the nonsense of modern economics is losing momentum, but is still good for a chuckle and a jab. As always, P. G. Wodehouse produced the delight of sheer nonsense in STIFF UPPER LIP, JEEVES.

SOCIAL COMMENTARY laced with skillful humor was provided

by Louise Tanner's MISS BANISTER'S GIRLS and James Stevenson's very smoothly written novel, THE SUMMER HOUSES. For intellectual humor, NIGHT AND SILENCE, WHO IS HERE by Pamela Hansford Johnson was good, although more obtuse than the situation demanded, and bested by Andre Coteaux's treatise on how to get rich by doing nothing - GENTLEMAN IN WAITING.

Social commentary of a more serious nature was best evidenced by Paul Brodner's THE SICK FOX, and followed closely. THE PRINCIPAL, Benjamin Siegal's answer to television's "Mr. Novak." If the destruction of civilization as we know it can be considered social commentary, the last word was had by the old master Phillip Wylie, who obliterates the entire northern half of the globe in TRIUMPH.

The popularity of the Arthurian legend was maintained by two entirely dissimilar but equally enjoyable works. Rosemary Sutcliffe stripped all the glamor from the old tales of chivalry in SWORD AT SUNSET, revealing underneath the romantic trappings, a powerful legend. An interesting application of the legend was made by Babs Deal, when she transformed the Court of King Arthur to the campus of a modern university, and replaced the knights with football players.

Last but by no means least of the re-readable books of 1963 is another dauntless saga of our old friend "007," whom creator Ian Fleming permits a very short-lived wife in the latest James Bond exploit ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE, demonstrating the author's ability to recover from his only failure, published last year.

BOOKWISE, 1963 was an adequate year. It did not achieve the heights of its predecessor, nor did it suffer the doldrums. Fewer major authors published than usual, but the batting average of those who published was, with the lamentable exception of James A. Michener, much higher than last year. Some promising new names appeared on the scene.

In the otherwise tragic events that closed the year and an era, there was an element of irony. We had purposely ignored two of the widest read and most sensational books of the year because we considered both misleading, distorted and in poor taste. Although they will continue to be read, events have all but destroyed the effectiveness of JFK, THE MAN AND THE MYTH and THE GREAT AMERICAN FUNERAL. It is our hope that 1964 will bring days of less trauma and books a little more concerned with the unblemished truth.

## Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff  
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE BOOK OF NATURAL WONDERS.

This history of America told in terms of the land was written by eight top-flight naturalist-historians.

IN THE BEGINNINGS, H. R. Hays.

A survey of prehistoric and contemporary primitive religions, gods and myths.

A TREASURY OF SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN, edited by Erik Zahle.

"The standard authority on Scandinavian-designed furniture, textiles, glass, ceramics and metal."

THE SUN AND THE AMATEUR ASTRONOMER, W. M. Baxter.

This first book devoted solely to the scientific study of the sun by amateurs was written by the Secretary of the British Astronomical Association, who has an international reputation as a solar observer.

PEPPLES FROM MY SKULL, Stuart Hood.

The account of an English intelligence officer's memorable year wandering through the Italian countryside.

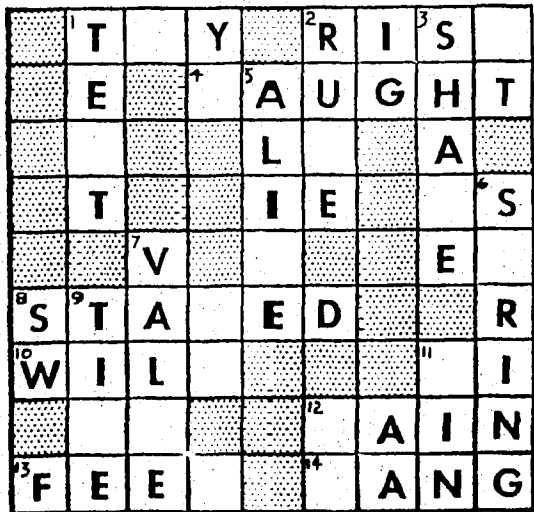
WAYS WITH WATERCOLOR, Ted Kautzky.

This second edition, which contains 23 new color plates, has been published in response to popular demand.



# \$180 Balance in '63 Prizewords Account

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 462



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

## This Week's Clues

## ACROSS

- When you let one of two children have a T—Y, the other child usually wants it also (O or R).
- Foolhardy motorists take many a dangerous RIS— at high speed (E or K).
- It's usually easier to train wild animals if they are —AUGHT when young (C or T).
- As a rule, legal accuracy is advisable when a case is being STA—ED (G or T).
- We usually feel sorry for a boxer who has won nine rounds and succumbs to a WIL— punch in the 10th (D or Y).
- Spectators usually show their appreciation of a boxer who fights on in —AIN (P or V).
- Generally speaking, the suitability of shoes you're trying on depends on the FEE— (L or T).
- If you want a gate to shut, —ANG it properly (B or H).

## DOWN

- A preacher is sure to have a good TE—T when giving his first sermon (S or X).
- A snob tends to be flattered by an influential person's invitation, even though it's obviously RU—E (D or S).
- Some people get annoyed in a discussion when they find it impossible to SHA—E an opponent's opinions (K or R).
- It's sometimes awkward for a casual house guest when the hostess' children are very much ALL—E (K or V).
- When it's wound too tightly, thin S—RING is very likely to break (P or T).
- There's usually a tendency for VAL—E to depreciate as time goes on (U or V).
- Unexpected changing of TI—E might hold up the departure of a bus (M or R).
- A last-minute goal often results in a —IN (D or W).

### CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper, but no more than one exact sized, hand drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News. 4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4 cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by a p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope. 6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution.

No claiming of a prize is necessary. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win. For EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced.

9. Entries must be mailed to:  
PRIZEWORDS  
Winona Sunday News  
Box 70  
Winona, Minnesota

10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Prizewords closes out another year with some unfinished business carrying over into 1964.

This is the matter of awarding a bag of money remaining in the puzzle's bank account as time runs out in this year.

The jackpot on hand to start a new year of Prizewords play is \$180. That's the \$170 left over from last week when no one was able to come up with all the correct answers to Prizewords clues and the \$10 bonus added every week there isn't a winner.

R. R. ROZEK, Morgan Block, came the closest to staking a claim for last week's prize with an entry on which there were only two errors.

Mrs. Lavaine Parsons, St. Charles, Minn., Rt. 1, frequently a winner of honorable mention in the word game, was within three letters of a prize-winning solution.

WHAT BETTER WAY to start a new year than to receive a check for \$180 later this week with a note that you came through with a solution to today's puzzle.

The entire jackpot will go to the one person who solves all of today's clues.

Of course, entries must be attached to a postcard and mailed with a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

If there are two or more winners this week the money will be divided equally.

If there isn't a winner of today's game the prize will be increased to \$190 next week.



We feature bacon and eggs, ham and eggs, wheat cakes and Irma's delicious rolls and donuts made fresh daily!

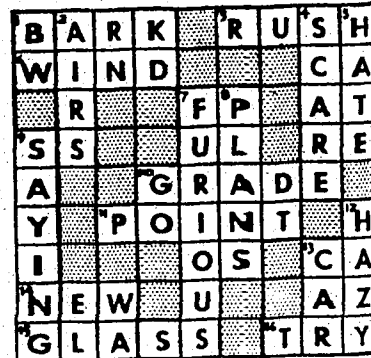
Clancy's

HAMBURGER SHOP

160 Main Phone 8-3174

Open 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, closed Sundays.

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



## ACROSS

1. We might well get BARK from a dog as it rushes toward us (Back). — Whether we get Back from a dog depends on circumstances; it might not be hostile. BARK is to be expected.

3. Generally speaking, elderly people aren't disposed to RUSH (Gush). — That they aren't disposed to RUSH is in accord with nature; they haven't the energy of youth. Gush is less true; elderly people are often given to talking effusively.

6. It has often happened that a person has been swept off his feet by a strong WIND (Mind). — Mind is open to question, in view of the word often. WIND makes a true-to-life statement.

10. Prices usually depend on what GRADE is like (Trade). — Usually is better with GRADE, quality. Only in exceptional circumstances are we indifferent to quality. Trade might be good or bad, but stable prices remain the same.

11. Sitting on POINT might well cause the seat of one's trousers to be spoiled (Paint). — Not Paint; the clue does not hint that it is wet paint. POINT is more reasonable; an unseen nail might rip your trousers.

14. A trait of pampered children is that they're always wanting something NEW (Now). — Since Now is really a relative term, it has little point here. NEW is in accord with human nature; consider how pampered kids react when they see ads for things they want.

15. There's a chance that GLASS will be damaged when the boys play baseball in the back yard (Grass). — The reference to chance points to GLASS. With Grass it's much more than a chance — it's a certainty.

16. You feel more satisfied after a good TRY (Cry). — Not Cry; the clue doesn't refer specifically a situation calling for tears. The generalization is better with TRY; you have put forth your best effort, you've done all you could.

## DOWN

2. Men seem less inclined than

women to have AIRS (Aims). — Aims are goals set by men and women, equally. AIRS, affectations, is the better word.

4. A SCARE often makes us feel very uncomfortable (Stare). — For a Stare often to make you feel very uncomfortable the circumstances have to be exceptional. Often overstates. SCARE requires no qualification.

5. Often, the more we HATE the more dissatisfied we are with life (Have). — Often exaggerates with Have — our dissatisfaction is scarcely so related to our possessions. HATE is better; hatred can make a person miserable and dissatisfied.

7. Hearing a noise outside your window late at night is apt to make one FURIOUS (Curious). — Curious can be justified only if one cannot identify the noise; more often than not it's merely the noise of the wind, cats or cars. FURIOUS is better with apt; one probably wants to sleep.

8. A boss might well be shocked if a worker gave a rival firm details of his secret PLANS (Plant). — Plant, machinery, is open to question with shock. His workers necessarily know about it. But they might not know a thing about his secret PLANS, so far as he knows.

9. To impress a girl, a young man is often given to SAYING too much (Paying). — Paying implies that he has the necessary funds — which might be far from the truth. With SAYING, he needs only words.

12. Employers seldom tolerate for long an employee whose mind is habitually HAZY (Lazy). — Not Lazy, because many jobs call more for physical than mental ability; he might have a lazy mind, yet do a good job — which can scarcely be said of a worker with a HAZY mind.

13. Internal trouble with CAR is less frequently experienced today (Ear). — Ear trouble continues to occur much as before; we're dealing with the same old mechanism. CAR trouble is less frequent; machines have improved greatly.

Medicina Pro Bono Publico

ALLERGIC?



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Ted Maier Drugs

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SOUP TO DESSERT

CHOICE OF

Roast Turkey

Arcadia Chicken

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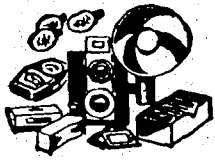
Baked Ham

Choice Roast Beef

\$1.85 Children \$1.25

the OAKS





## This Week's ★ Winning Photos

Youngsters walked off with the top prizes in this week's Sunday News Magazine photo contest.

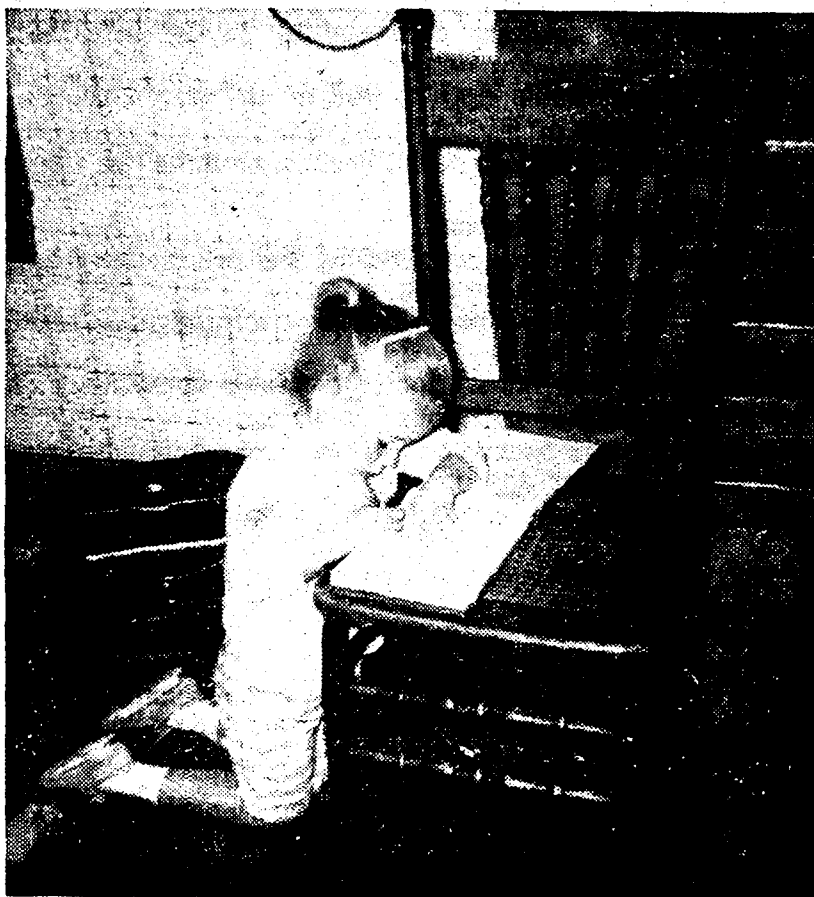
"... **Our Two Front Teeth**," taken by Joan Rude, 962 W. 2nd St., was named best picture of the week.

"**Signing the Guest Book**," snapped by Hilbert Wollin, Altura, Minn., was named consolation winner.

Each week the Sunday News Magazine will award a \$3 prize for the best picture of the week and \$1 to consolation winners.



"... **OUR TWO FRONT TEETH**" ... by Joan Rude  
962 W. 2nd St. This week's first-prize winner.



**SIGNING THE GUEST BOOK** ... by Herbert  
Wollin, Altura, Minn. Consolation winner.

### Contest Rules

The Sunday News Photo Contest is open only to amateur photographers. Members of the Sunday News staff and their families are ineligible. Snapshots must be no smaller than 2 by 2 inches and must have been made after June 1, 1963. Only black and white pictures will be accepted. Do not send negatives or colored prints.

Entrant must print his name, address, title of picture and date it was taken on the back of the print. Pictures will be judged on the basis of general human interest and will NOT be returned.

Mail entries to Frank Brueske, Photo Contest Editor, Winona Daily News.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for pictures lost or damaged in mailing. If selected for publication, a picture may be reduced or enlarged at the discretion of the editorial staff.

## Seeds of World Friendship

(Continued from Page 7)

in Holland, but they have not attempted to cross the boundaries of local prejudice by inviting Israeli campers to Egypt or Africans to Mississippi.

Campers are hand-picked for this wonderful summer adventure by their local chapter on the basis of scholarship, leadership and sociability. The expenses of the camp are paid by the host chapter, but transportation is paid by the various sending chapters.

No country is permitted to send more than four children to a village, because if the nationalities were not properly balanced the entire purpose would be defeated. In addition to the four campers, two boys and two girls, each delegation is accompanied by an adult leader who stays in the village at all times and acts as a "parent" and interpreter for the group. The adult must be at least 21 years old and a master of the camp's official language.

One of the most exciting things about a CISV camp is the fact that none of the campers are required to have any linguistic ability and yet they all play together and manage to communi-

cate through gestures, miming, making sounds and drawing. Of course, children are natural linguists and by the end of the four weeks they have acquired a certain amount of daily conversational ability in each other's native tongues.

The villages do not ask a child to forget the country of his birth for four weeks and try to be just another camper. Instead, they encourage national feelings and one day is turned over to each country for a demonstration of their local habits, dress and culture because without such days there would be little basis for the understanding CISV hopes their campers will carry with them for the rest of their lives. Politics, however, is out because CISV feels that it would be wrong and disloyal to the parents and countries who entrust them with children to try and teach a definite political philosophy.

These are just a few of the basic ingredients of CISV, but if you want to see whether it all works tune in to "Twentieth Century" this Sunday for a memorable trip to Long Beach, Mississippi, and a half hour visit with some children who are "Too Young to Hate."



DOMINIQUE Soeur  
Sourire

LOUIE, LOUIE, Kingsmen  
THERE! I'VE SAID IT  
AGAIN, Vinton

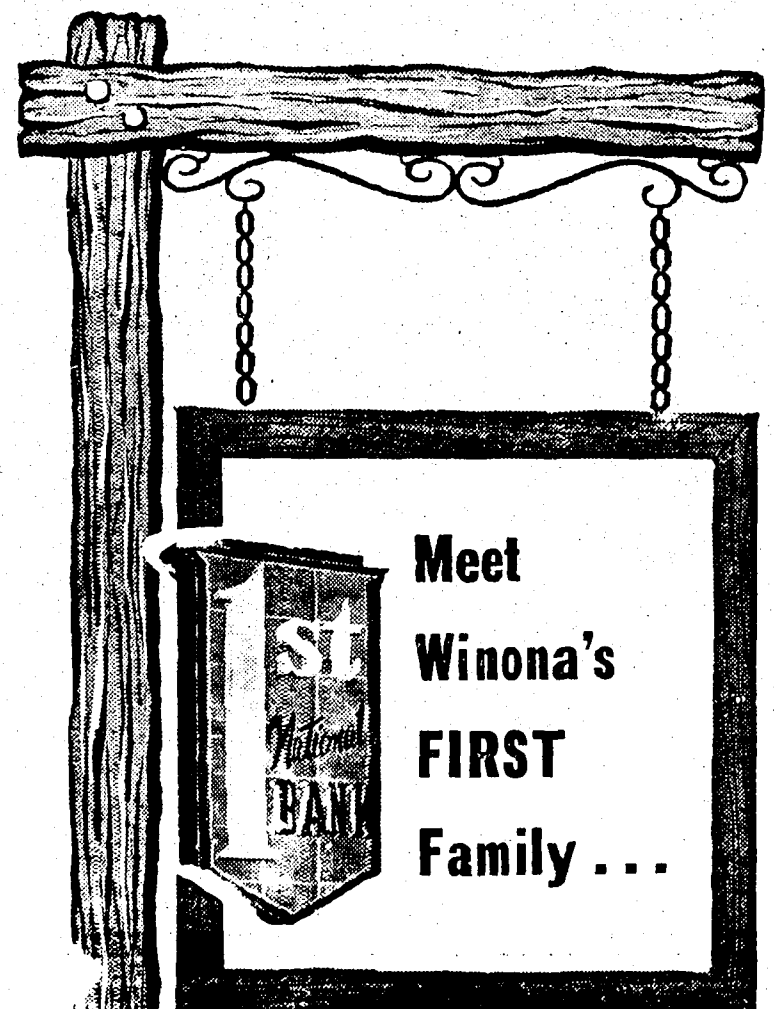
I'M LEAVING IT UP TO  
YOU, Dale & Grace

SINCE I FELL FOR YOU,  
Welch

YOU DON'T HAVE TO  
BE A BABY TO CRY, Caravelles

DRIP DROP, DiMuci  
BE TRUE TO YOUR  
SCHOOL, Beach Boys

EVERYBODY, Roe  
TALK BACK TREMBLING  
LIPS, Tillotson



### Clarence Fiedler



Clarence Fiedler  
Cashier

Fiedlers live in Winona at 1066 West 9th Street with their daughter, Jean. They belong to St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Clarence is a 38-year veteran here at the FIRST. He started in 1925 when banking conditions were considerably different than present day methods. Today's speeded-up world calls for much faster handling of money, modern machines to handle figures, and improved systems throughout. "The FIRST has kept pace with these changes down through the years," Clarence reports, "and leads many banks throughout the State." We're here to help you get what you want ... may we help you this week?

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION





Oleg  
Cassini Says ...

Don't give up on those stubborn spots that seem impossible to remove . . . There's a way to make them disappear.

## For a New and Better Look

# Oleg's Happy New Year's Resolutions

NEED some more New Year's resolution? Try some of these:

- I will evaluate myself with an objective eye.
- I will exploit my natural assets to their fullest.
- I will do my best to correct whatever deficiencies I may have — by exercise, by my selection of attire, by paying strict attention to fit.
- I will be very daring just once.
- I will take a few minutes each day to exercise — to trim off the excess and firm up the rest.
- I will emulate the soft, natural look — in my dress, my makeup, and my coiffure.

- I will try wearing a color I never dared wear before.
- I will take care of my clothes, making sure that they're always clean, always fresh, always neat.
- I will make sure that everything is in its proper place before going out; I will make sure that all my seams are straight, my hair in place, my makeup precise and intact.
- I will try a new perfume this year.
- I will proportion my wardrobe and consider buying only those things which I will have occasion to wear.
- I will make up a reasonable clothing budget and stay within it.
- I will try a new shade of lipstick this year.
- I will NOT buy clothes I haven't sat in, bent in, stretched in, strode in, walked in.
- I will try a new hairdo this year.
- I will give serious thought to coordinating the color of my hose with the color of the outfit I'm wearing.
- I will NOT buy any shoes — no matter how attractive — that I don't find supremely comfortable.
- I will investigate stretch fabrics for comfortable foundation fit.
- I will try a new shade of nail polish this year.
- I will regard gloves as accessories of elegance and will wear them wherever and whenever appropriate.
- I will NOT accessorize my outfits with matching gloves, bags, and shoes.
- I will be very, very feminine by letting him know I care enough about the way I look to him.
- I will purchase one piece of outlandish costume jewelry and wear it in an unexpected place.
- I will invest in an article of romantic, luxurious-looking lounge-wear — no more everyday bathrobes for at-home evening relaxation and entertainment.
- I will think soft, soft, soft for spring.
- I will take a good, long look at myself in a full-length mirror before deciding on my summer and resort wardrobes.
- I will NOT be afraid to experiment with unusual combinations of colors, textures, and patterns.
- I will dress, act, and enjoy my age.
- And don't forget: OLEG CASSINI WISHES YOU A HAPPY, HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

## Today's Grab Bag

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To former heavyweight champion Jess Willard, and Dub Jones, ex pro football star.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PAPRIKA — (pap-REEK-a)— noun: the dried fruit of a cultivated form of *Capsicum frutescens*, ground as a condiment, much less pungent than ordinary red pepper. Taken from the Hungarian.

Advertisement

## Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

### GOOD DESIGN

in home interiors can't be achieved by guesswork. It comes from harmony of color and line and style, and the selection of furnishings that are in scale with each other and with the room. A beautiful dining room suite, for instance, will lose much of its charm and beauty if it is crowded into too small a space. Whenever you're considering the purchase of an important item of home furnishings, whether it's a dining room suite, a sofa or even an individual chair, it's a good idea to make a sketch or diagram of the room plan. Often the eye is deceived in estimating the size of a room or wall space — even one you live with every day. A space you think of as about six feet in length may be only five or less — and that can make a tremendous difference in selecting furniture.

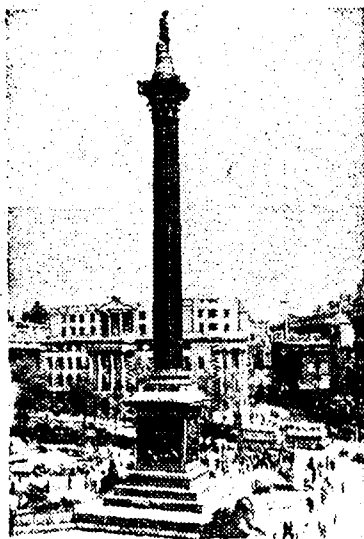
When you talk to us about a room plan, it's also a good idea to make a note of any special architectural features, of the general architectural style, and of the approximate size of existing major pieces of furniture. That way we can help you choose the right pieces for the space available, and the overall decorative scheme.

Everyone at our store — Walter, Emma, Dick, Sherrice, Roy, my self, my wife Jean and my son Steve — send you best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Lawrenz  
FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

### SPOT OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



One of the famous landmarks of London, England, this monument was erected to the memory of England's greatest admiral and occupies the southern side of a square named in honor of his last and greatest victory.

The man was born at the parsonage house of Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, on Sept. 29, 1758. His father was the rector of the parish; his mother, grandniece of the first Earl of Oxford. After a summary and broken education he sailed aboard the *Raisonnable*, then under the command of an uncle. Early maritime experience included service on a guardship, as a river pilot and on a West Indies merchantman.

After several years' apprenticeship, he passed his examination and became a lieutenant in His Majesty's navy, April 1777.

He rose steadily in rank and was an admiral at the time of the Napoleonic Wars. While in command of HMS *Victory*, he sent his famous signal throughout the fleet, "England expects that every man will do his duty."

This monument is a granite column, 168½ feet high, surmounted by a statue of the famous man. On the base are four battle scenes in bronze, cast from the metal of French cannon captured during his last battle.

What is this landmark?

(Name at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

Life proceeds more smoothly, health improves. Today's child will be profoundly thoughtful.

Nelson's Column, Trafalgar Square

## Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

Stripes may steal the show for spring. You'll see them in many fabrics (but watch for worsteds, wools, jerseys, crepes), in many color combinations (but keep a sharp eye peeled for the dominant navy and white), in many widths, skimming along in many directions.



Pin stripes pinpoint the trend. Pencil stripes, chalk stripes, "abstract" stripes round it out. Look for the striped blazer with solid navy skirt; the horizontally striped jacket over the vertically striped skirt; broad stripes greeting slim stripes; slim stripes greeting broad.

### FASHION TIP

The best-laid plans of mice and men, the saying goes, can go astray. And the most sincere and well-intended resolutions can be foiled by a lack of co-operation.

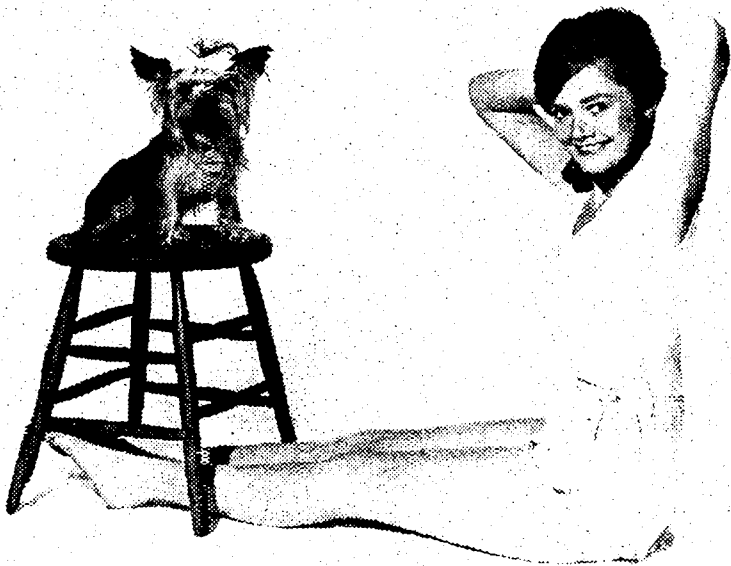
So if you've pledged yourself to keeping your clothing neat and clean at all times, but occasionally feel that the fabric is fighting you, lend an ear to this piece of New Year cheer: Stubborn spots that refuse to unclench from your garments — however prodded by a whisk broom or clothing brush — will often give way under a dry rubber sponge.



# Youth Parade

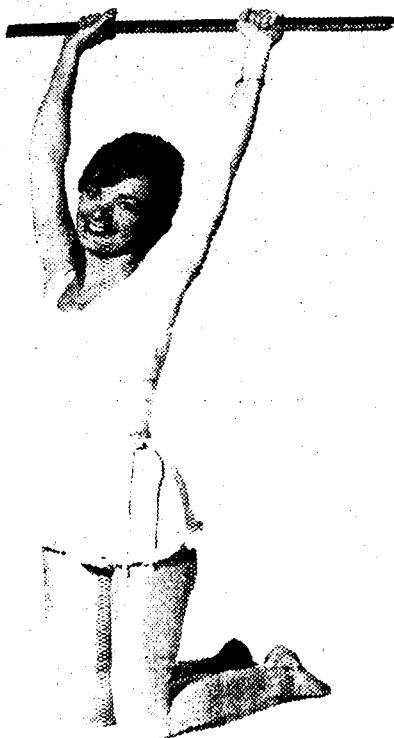
by  
Reba and Bonnie Churchill

## Stretch in Time Keeps a Size Nine



"Sit, stretch, hold" may sound like training commands to a frisky canine, but they're also exercise demands for streamlining the waist. This time, it's your turn to get down on the floor and go through a bagful of special trim tricks. As NBC-TV actress Quinn O'Hara demonstrates, sit with legs outstretched and feet anchored under a sturdy stool or bench. Fold arms behind head and pull torso into an erect position. Now, slowly twist from side to side. Make action continuous; do not move hips. Fifteen turnabouts are enough for beginners; pros can try 20.

NEXT, kneel on the floor. Grasp a yardstick overhead and practice pushing ruler toward the ceiling. Remember to keep elbows straight and chin slightly lifted. Feel the stretch in the rib cage as you inch stick higher and higher. Afterwards, relax with a few side bends.



FINALLY, stretch out on the floor, positioning feet flat against a wall or door frame. Contract abdominal muscles, and slowly count to eight, then release and relax. Rehearse routine three times, gradually increase to six.



## TEENS FRONT



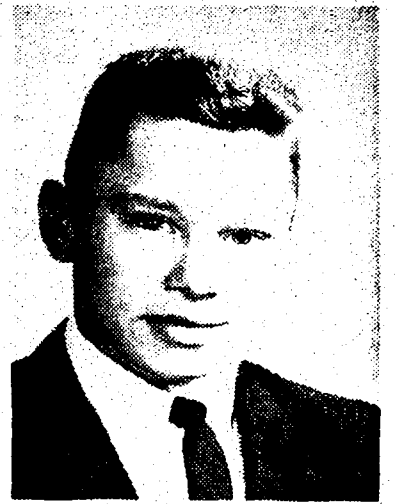
Susan Thurley

Director of the Cotter High School Pep Band is Susan Thurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wicka, 275 Chatfield St.

Sue is homeroom representative for the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, was publicity chairman for the Drama Club's presentation of "Brigadoon," is a typist on the Rampart Staff and a member of the Junior Red Cross. She's a member of the Cotter band, chorus and girls' glee club.

Her favorite subject is English and her hobbies include reading, dancing, bowling (she won a trophy in bowling last year) and swimming. She plans to attend St. Mary's School of Nursing at Rochester, Minn.

Sue is a member of St. Stanislaus parish where she's in the Young Girls' Choir and has served as vice president and treasurer of the parish Youth Club.



Rick Starzecki

Rick Starzecki, son of Jerome Starzecki, 623 Main St., has won six athletic letters at Cotter High School.

He's captain of this year's basketball team, has received three letters in football, two in basketball and one in track.

He counts his participation in the 1962 and 1963 Minnesota State Catholic High School basketball tournaments among his most valuable experiences.

Rick is a leader in Sodality and his hobbies are reading, hunting and fishing. English is his favorite subject.

A trip to Utah interested him in attending college there although he may enroll at Winona State College as a major in either physical education or business administration.

### DEAR ABBY:

## Pay the Piper!

DEAR ABBY: The daughter of my husband's boss was married recently and someone in the office decided that a collection should be taken up for a wedding present. My husband said that since we were not invited to the wedding, and didn't socialize with the boss, he didn't want to chip in on the present. The girl collecting the money said he was entitled to his opinion, and she let it go at that. Well, it seems a gift was bought for \$90, and through some mistake, by husband's name got on the card. He got a nice personal "thank you" from the boss himself, but he didn't tell the boss that his name got on the card by mistake, and he didn't deserve any thanks. The office people think my husband should kick in with five dollars since he got credit for being in on the gift. What do you think?



Abby

DEAR WIFE: Having accepted the unearned "thank you," your husband should kick in with the five dollars.

DEAR ABBY: A girl who works with us got a genuine mink stole from her boy friend for Christmas. What do you think she gave him? THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: It wasn't the cold shoulder.

DEAR READERS: The Houston Police Department prepared Ten Easy Rules for Raising a Delinquent. And here they are:

1. Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21, and then let him "decide for himself."
4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around - books, shoes, clothes. DO everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.
5. Quarrel frequently in his presence. In this way he will not be too shocked when the home is broken later.
6. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
7. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. Denial may lead to harmful frustrations.
8. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
9. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying "I never could do anything with him."
10. Prepare for a life of grief. You are bound to have it.

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

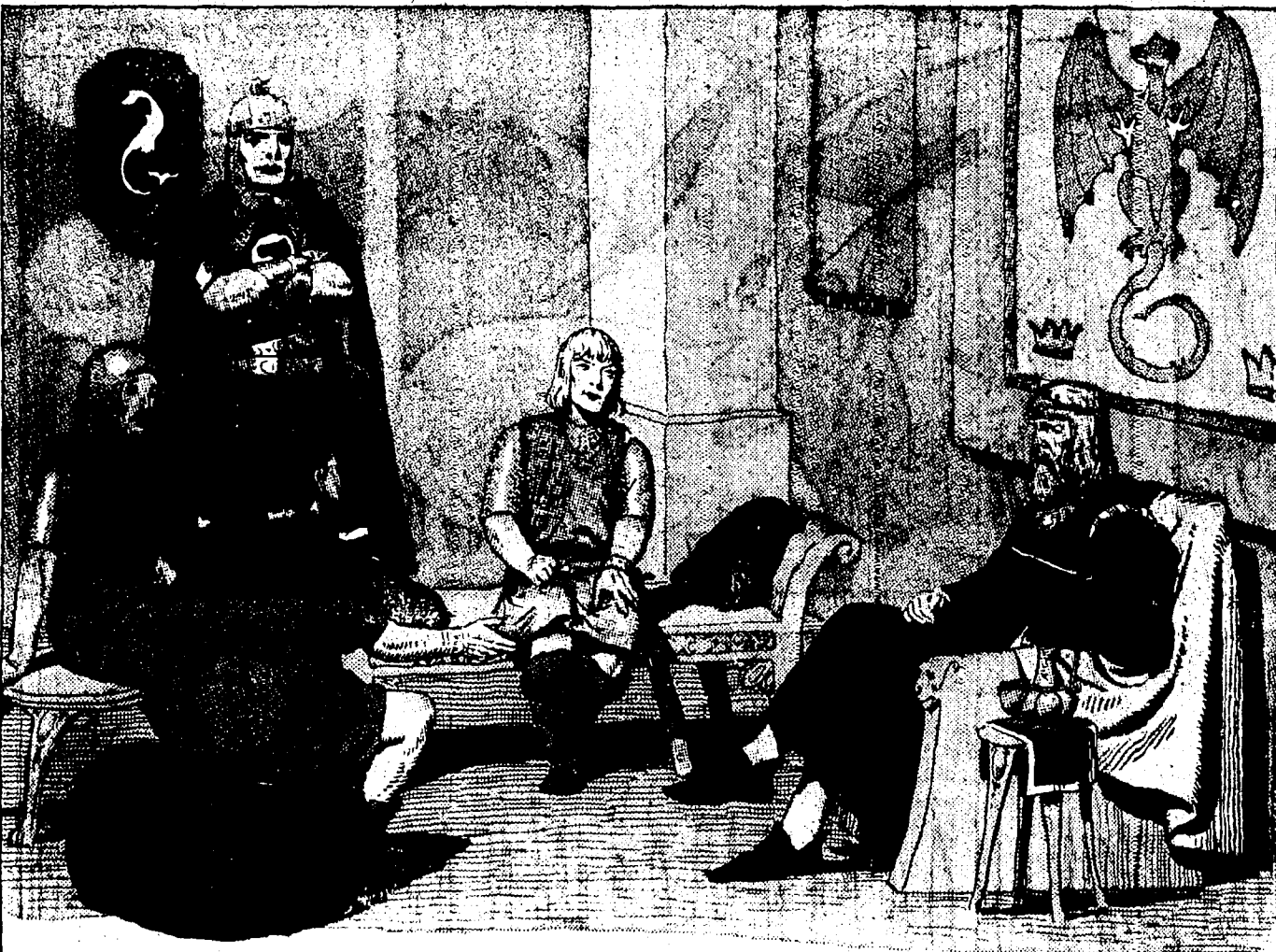




**Our Story:** PRINCE VALIANT SETS A PACE THAT TAXES THE ENDURANCE OF HORSE AND MAN. THE SCOUTS HE LEADS ARE ANXIOUS FOR THE COMFORTS OF CAMELOT, FOR THEY HAVE SPENT THREE WEEKS IN FROST AND RAIN WITH NO OTHER COVER THAN THEIR CLOAKS, UNABLE TO BUILD EVEN THE FLIMSIEST SHELTER FOR FEAR OF BETRAYING THEIR PRESENCE TO THE SAXONS.



VAL LOSES NO TIME IN PRESENTING HIMSELF TO THE KING. FOR SPRING HAS COME AND SOON ARMIES CAN BE ON THE MARCH.



THE THREE BEDRAGGLED SCOUTS REPORT ON ALL THEY HAVE SEEN. FOR SOME TIME THE KING IS SILENT, THINKING. AT LAST HE SAYS: "IT IS NOT OFTEN WE INVITE A BOY TO OUR COUNCIL CHAMBER, BUT YOUR VENTURE-SOME SON SEEMS TO HAVE HAD THE MORE INTIMATE CONTACT WITH THE SAXONS. SUMMON HIM, SIR VALIANT!"



"NOW, PRINCE ARN, WHY DID YOU SHOW THE SAXON SCOUTS THE ROUTE BY WHICH THEY COULD ATTACK CAMELOT?"  
 "SIRE, I WAS MOST USEFUL TO OUR ENEMIES," GRINS ARN, "BUT I SHOWED THEM ONLY WHAT THEY WOULD HAVE FOUND OUT FOR THEMSELVES. AND I EARNED THEIR CONFIDENCE."  
 "AND WHY DID YOU REFUSE SIR VALIANT'S RESCUE?"



"I KNEW THE INVASION ROUTE. HAD I ESCAPED WITH THAT KNOWLEDGE THE ROUTE MIGHT HAVE BEEN CHANGED, SO I PLANNED MY BURIAL, TAKING MY KNOWLEDGE TO THE GRAVE," ANSWERS ARN IN MOCK GRIEF.



NOW THEY ARE FREE FOR A REUNION, BUT IT IS ARN WHO CANNOT CONTROL HIS IMPATIENCE

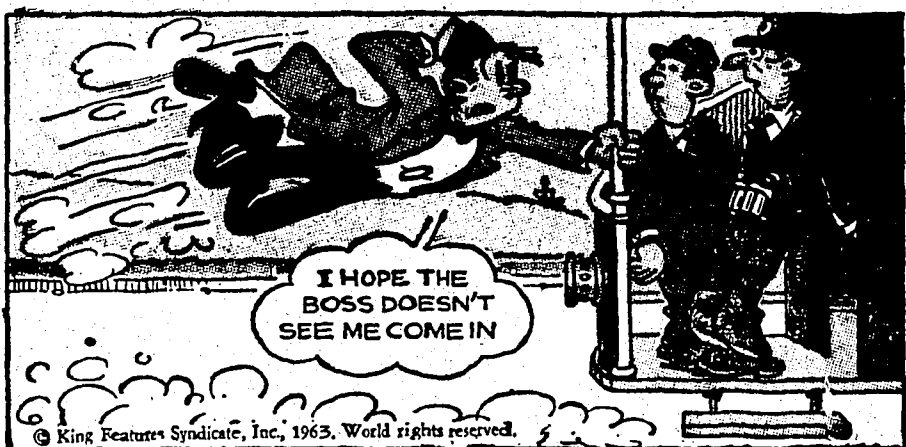
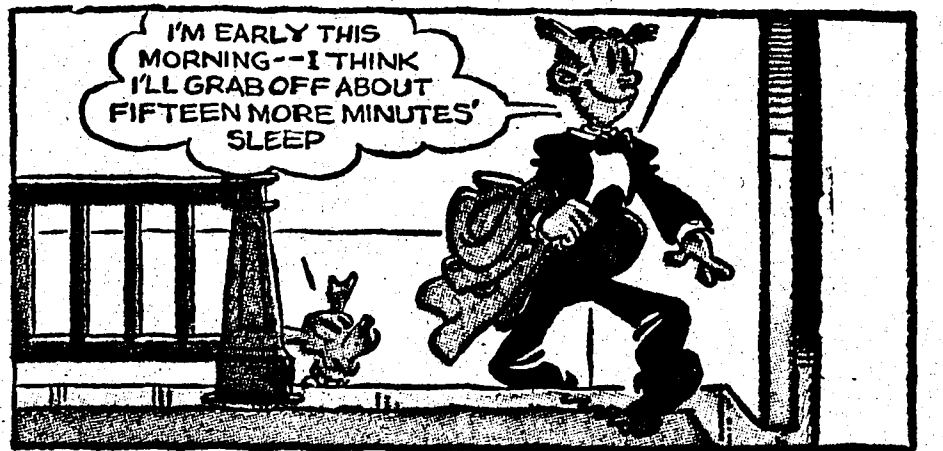


ALETA HAS HER MOMENT, BUT THERE IS A GRAIN OF SADNESS; FOR NOW SHE HAS TWO TO WELCOME HOME .... AND TWO TO BID FAREWELL.

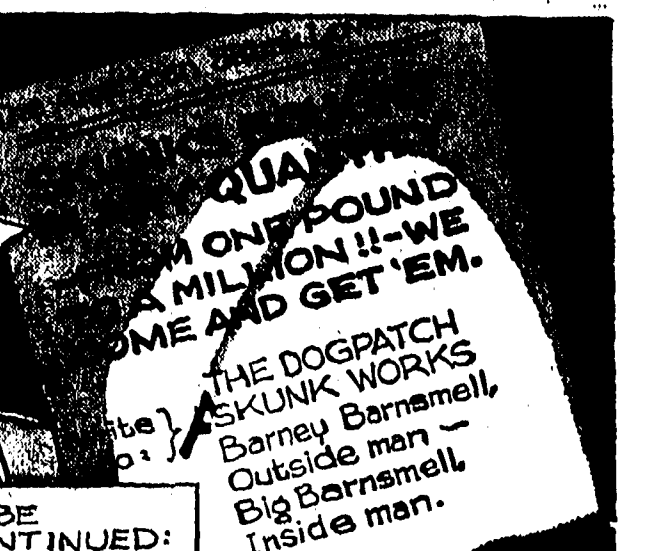
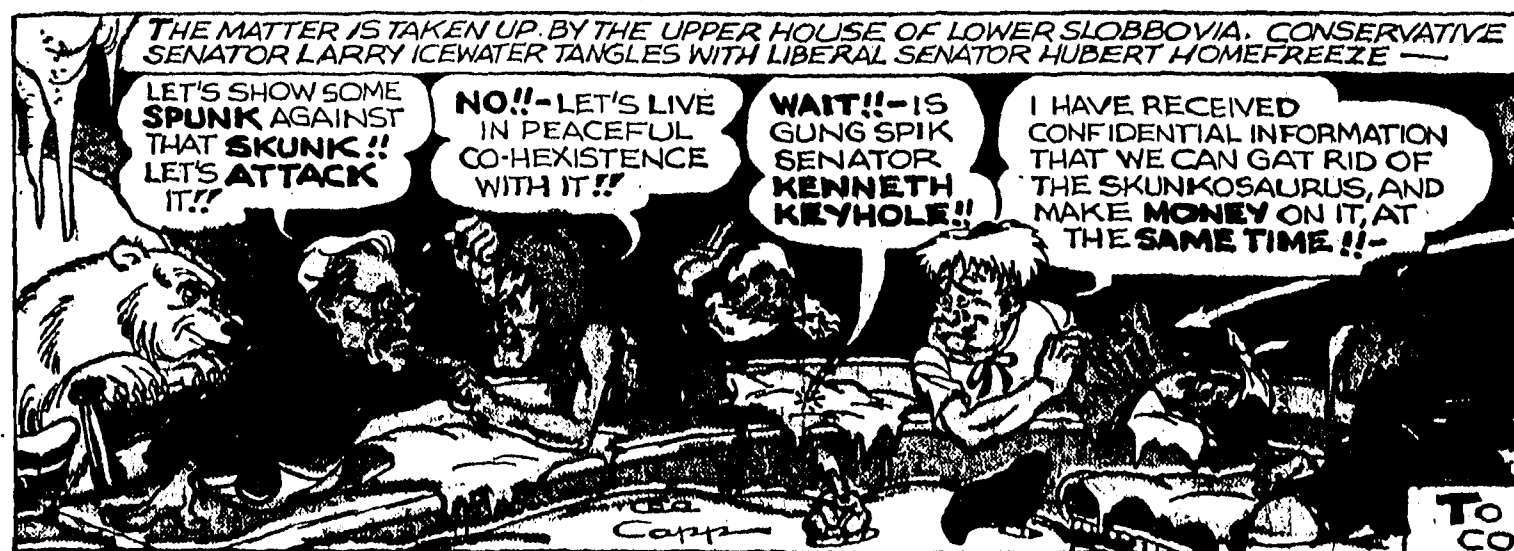
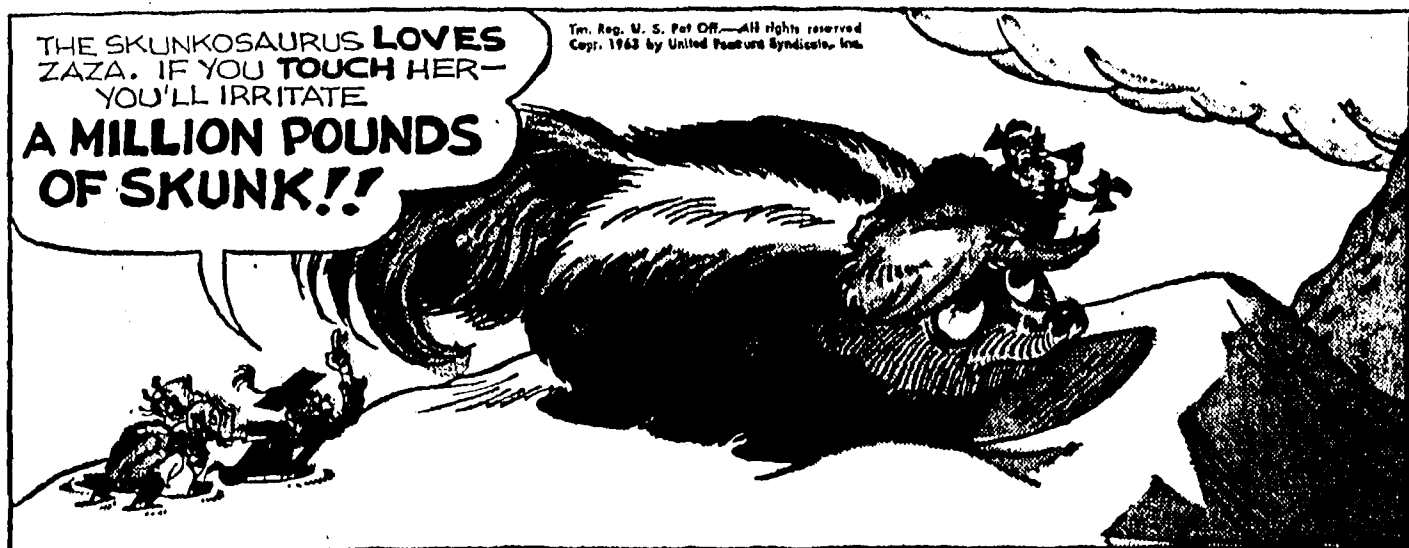
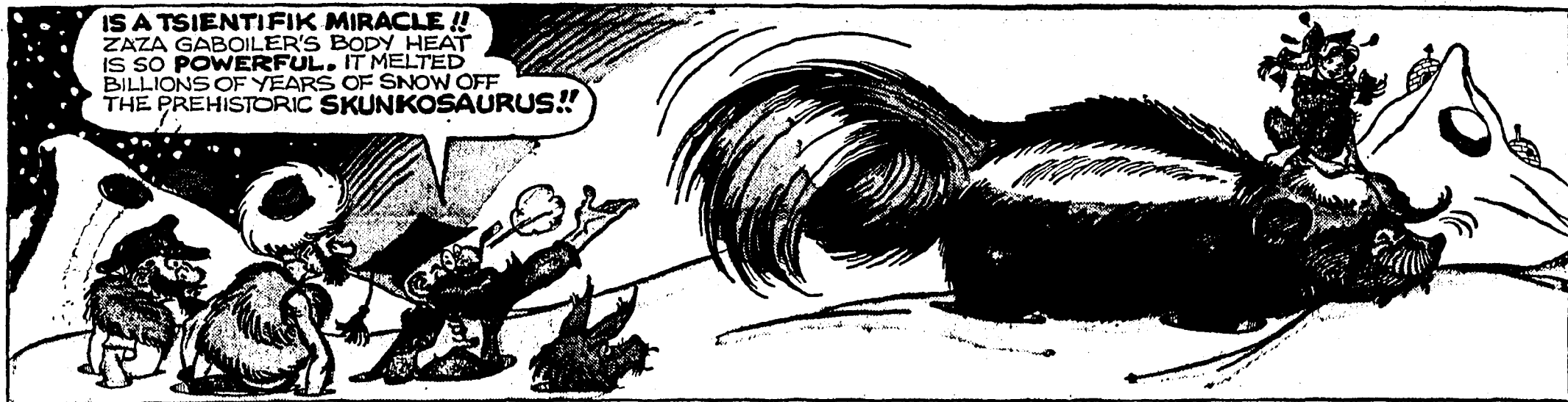
NEXT WEEK - The New Man



# BLONDIE



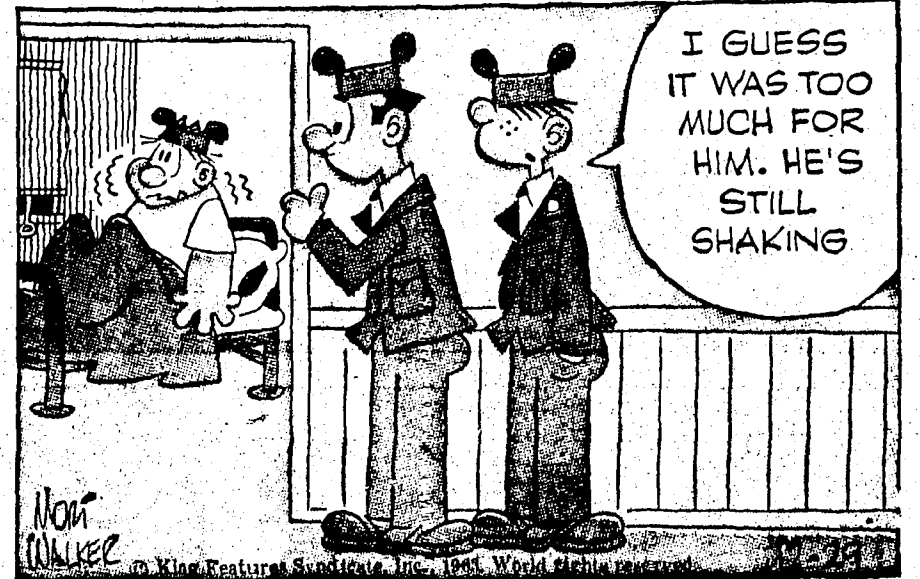
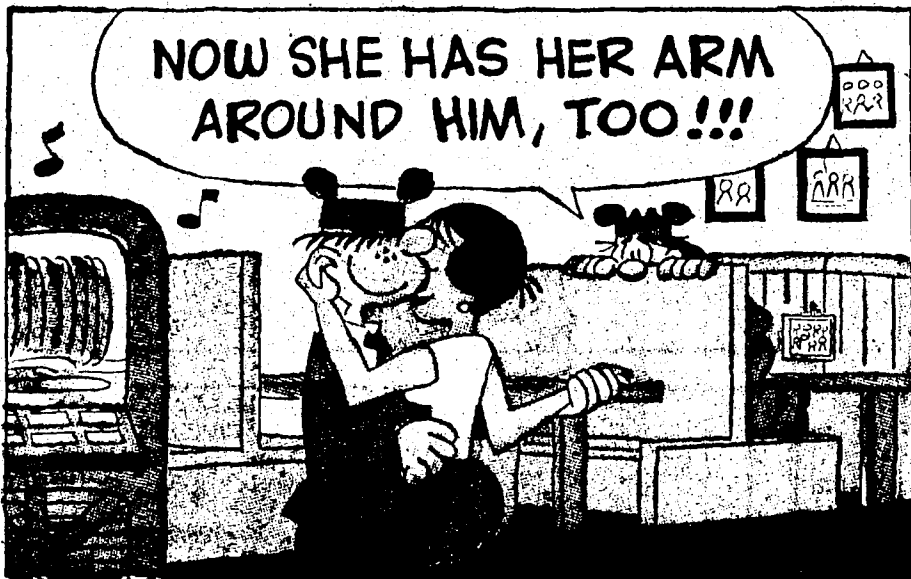
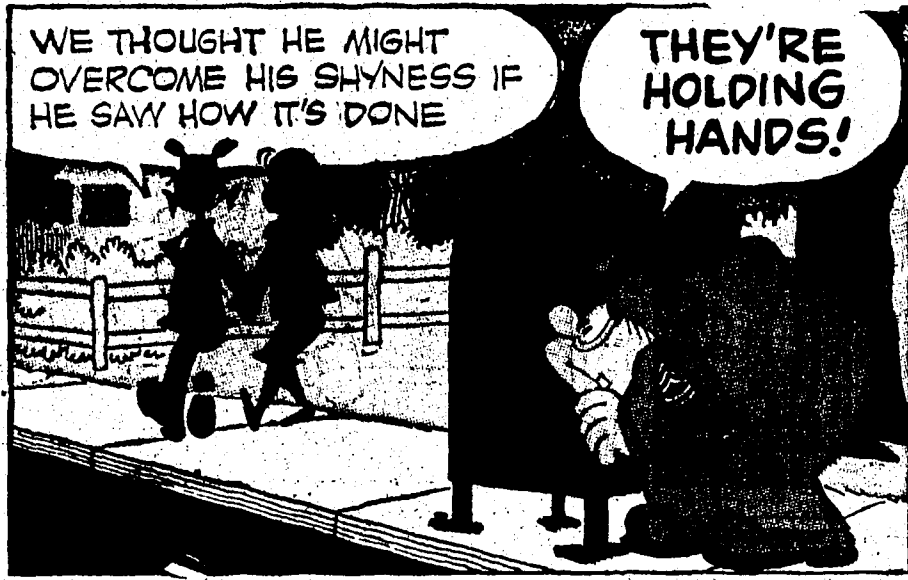
# LI'L ABNER *Advise and Consent —* by AL CAPP





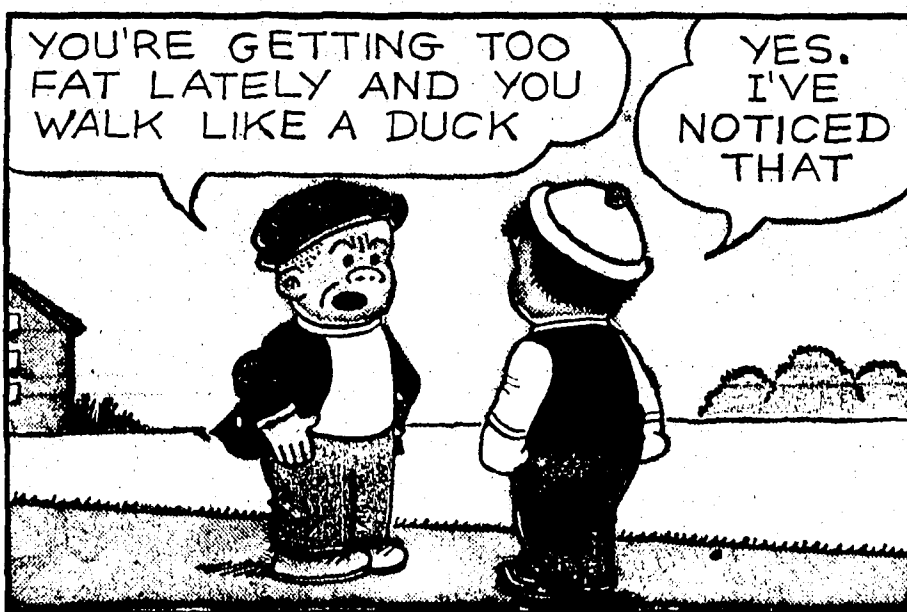
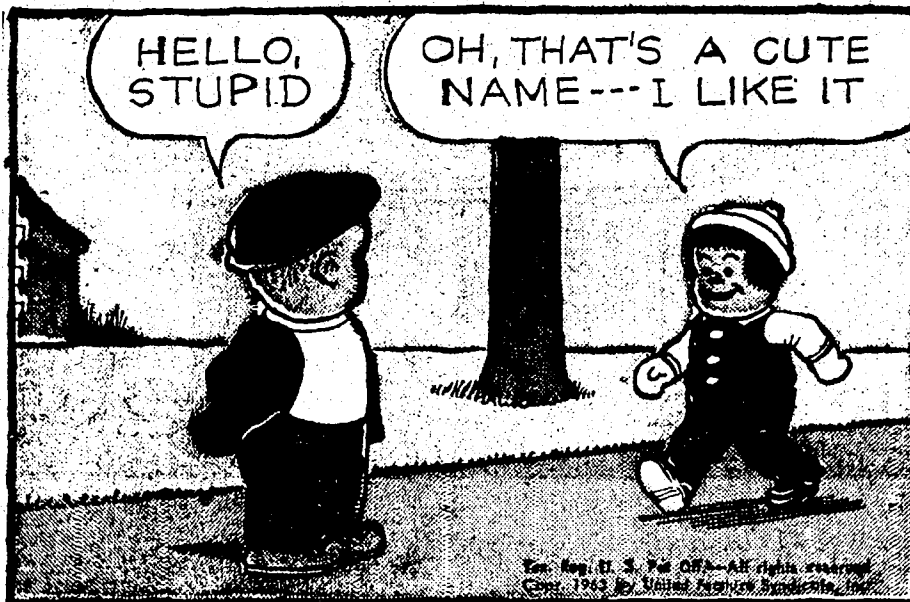
# beetle bailey

by mort walker



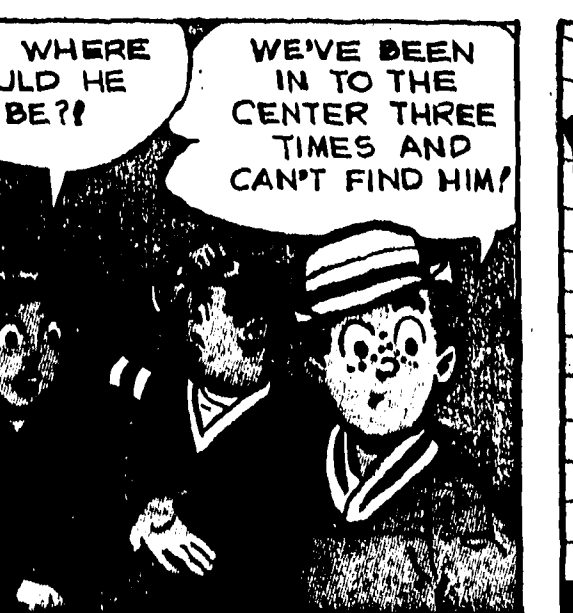
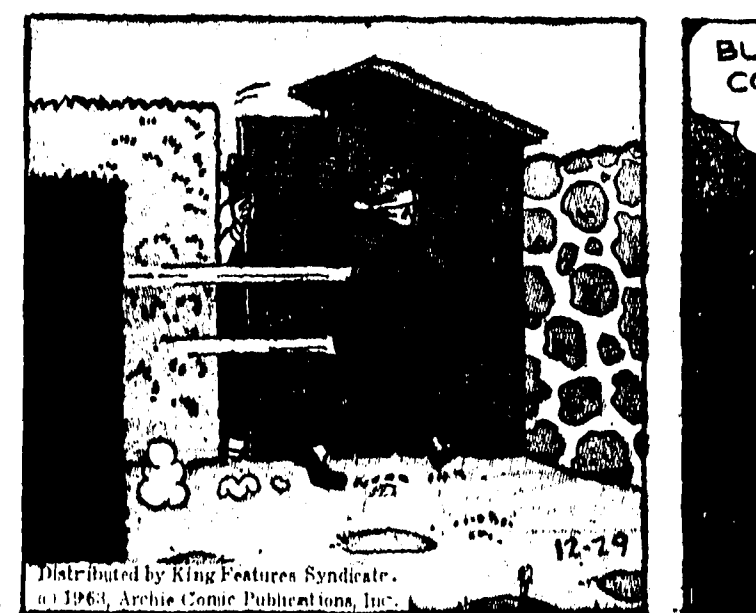
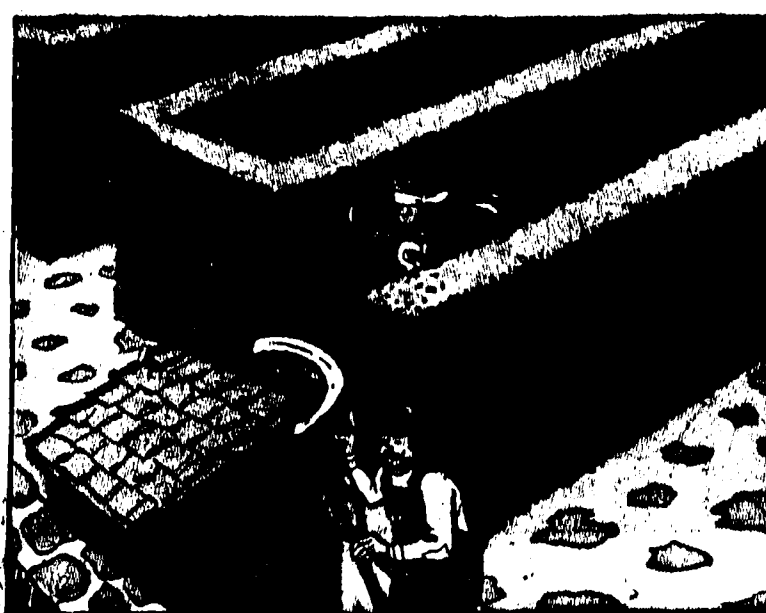
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA







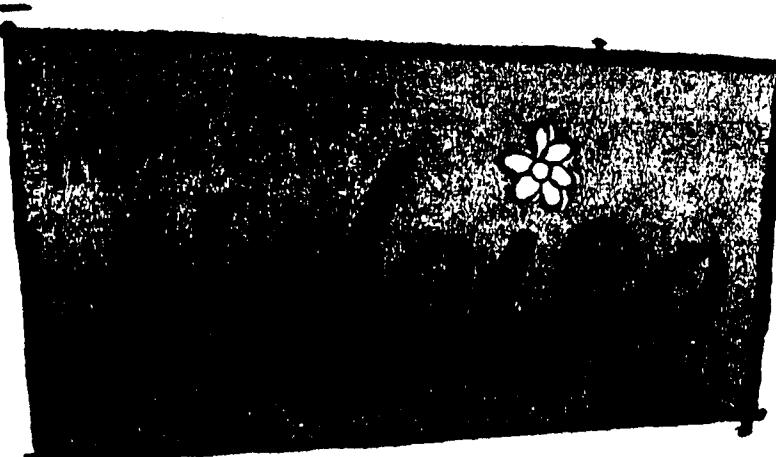
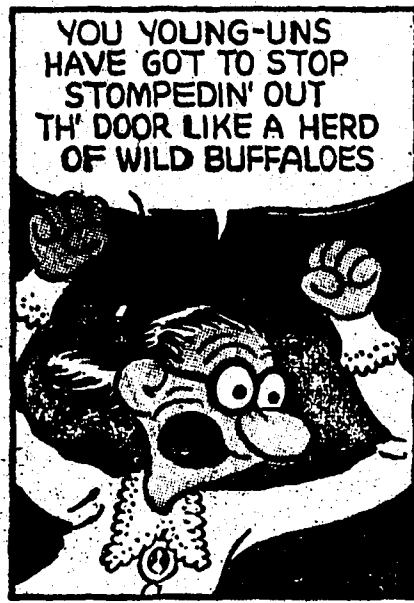
# Apartment 3-G by ALEX KOTZKY



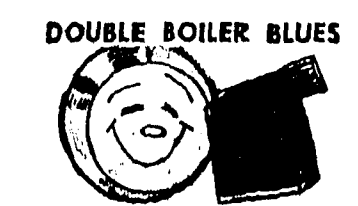
# Dan Flagg by DON SHERWOOD







**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I have found a new use for my old nylon stretch stockings. I cut a piece right out of the middle about eight inches long (i. e., cut off the top and the bottom of the stockings). I use this "cap" to slip over the head of my springer spaniel dog when he eats his dinner!  
This keeps his ears from getting into his food and getting dirty.  
Mrs. Earl Grady



**DOUBLE BOILER BLUES**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When I use my aluminum double boiler it always turns dark in the bottom. I have found that if I put a teaspoon of cream of tartar in the bottom of the double boiler before beginning to use it, that this eliminates all discoloration.  
Ins

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I replace the pin-type stopper on tubes of glue and cement-type glue with a cup hook! It's easy to remove the screw, and the tube of glue can be hung up on a nail when not in use.  
Nancy Stitzell

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Living in small quarters where space is so precious, I have found that small metal cup hooks are invaluable. I screw them to the underneath side of the shelves in all my closets, and can hang just about anything on them.

**HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS**

In the clothes closet I hang my belts, purses, spaghetti-strap dresses, etc.  
In the bathroom I hang my scissors, razor, tooth brush, etc.  
In the kitchen I hang my dishrag, scouring pad, vegetable brushes, etc.  
In the basement I find that I can hang most of the tools on these terrific gadgets. You can screw a cup hook into the end of most things made out of wood, and then hang them on the hooks attached to the shelf. This saves cluttering up cabinets and drawers.  
Cup Holder



**FLY AWAY FLIES**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Where we live, the flies have been bad lately, and I just remembered what my mother used to do to keep them away from our door.  
She tied a ball of absorbent cotton on the screen door with a piece of thread, by running the thread thru the screen itself. For some unknown reason it discouraged the flies!  
Mrs. William H. Gross



**BLINKERS ON!**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
We own a chain of apartments. Being the husband, I am elected to do all the paint jobs.  
I use a paint roller. And do you know what I have found? It is the best thing for painting a ceiling as well as walls.  
I use SWIM GOGGLES. When painting a ceiling and the goggles get splattered so much that I cannot see, I just wipe them off with kerosene!  
Julius H.

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Here's my hint for coffee lovers who use dripolators: After I have used my morning's first pot of coffee... I proceed to make a second pot by putting in-

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
If you will wear an apron made of terry cloth or an old bath towel when you are sewing a slippery fab-

stant coffee on top of the grounds which I have just used! This makes my instant coffee taste more like the regular stuff!  
I find this saves time, money and jangled nerves, because when I make my second pot of coffee I use instant caffeine-free stuff!  
Margie Muffa  
**DEAR FOLKS:**  
If you have the perk type coffee pot, I find this works too!  
When the instant coffee is perked over the just-used grounds, it takes less instant coffee, so cut the instant measure in half. It sure gives that instant coffee new zip.  
Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I put a piece of wool or wool Jersey under my dust mop as I push it around. You would be surprised at all the dust you pick up... and you can

**NO-SLIP APRON**  
ric, it will prevent the fabric from sliding off your lap as you work. Try it and see.  
Mrs. R. M. Eberly

polish your floor simultaneously.  
Soft pieces of old wool are wonderful to polish waxed floors. Requires less energy, as not much weight is required to get a beautiful surface.  
Carol Domaschal



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I "wax" my bars of soap on one side so they always serve as their own soap dishes. I can use the soap right down to the last dab this way and there is never any waste.  
I just melt a small amount of paraffin about one-half to one-quarter inch deep, and place all my bars of soap in it for just a second. Remove the bar of soap from the paraffin and turn it upside down to cool. This prevents the paraffin from sticking to anything.  
This thin sheet of wax allows the bar of soap to be put anywhere and it will not melt, get mushy or ad-

here to a wash basin or soap dish.  
I have put pictures under the wax and the effect pleases not only my children, but also my guests.  
Harriet

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For those who have trouble with sticky plastic playing cards... sprinkle a little bit of cornstarch on a tablecloth and also on the cards and shuffle and deal them a few times.  
Remove and shake starch dust off cloth, deal a few more times and they shuffle just like new.  
Vera Young

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
When frying shrimps I wonder if garlic lovers have ever thought about putting garlic salt into their flour dip before frying. It's terrific.  
This is also good for French-fried onion rings!  
Fraternity House

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.  
12-29





BEFORE YOU LEAVE, GRETCHEN...I SHOULD TELL YOU THIS...WE MAY HAVE TO CLOSE THE SHOP...IF THINGS DON'T GET BETTER!

THAT DOESN'T EXACTLY COME AS A SURPRISE, MR. PUTNAM!... TO ANY OF US!



NATURALLY, WE ARE VERY SORRY!



I HOPE YOU ARE ALL ABLE TO FIND OTHER JOBS...WHEN THE TIME COMES! ...GOODNIGHT!

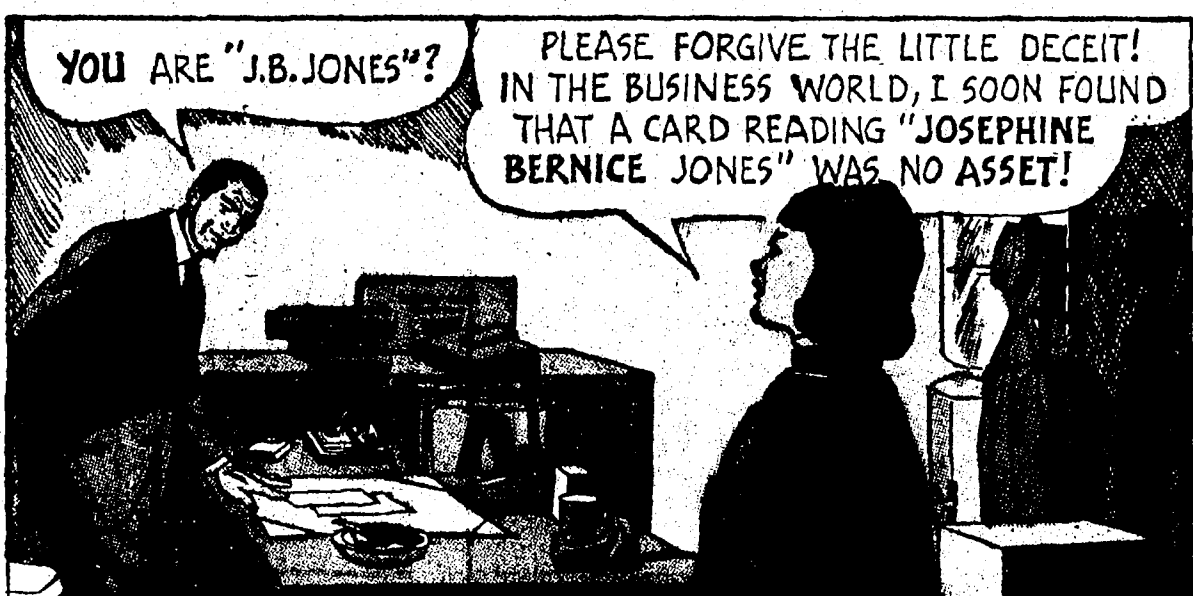


ON YOUR WAY OUT, GRETCHEN, TELL THIS "J.B. JONES, MERCHANDISING CONSULTANT" TO COME UP!

...IF HE CARES TO VENTURE ON BOARD A SINKING SHIP!



MR. PUTNAM?



YOU ARE "J.B. JONES"?

PLEASE FORGIVE THE LITTLE DECEIT! IN THE BUSINESS WORLD, I SOON FOUND THAT A CARD READING "JOSEPHINE BERNICE JONES" WAS NO ASSET!



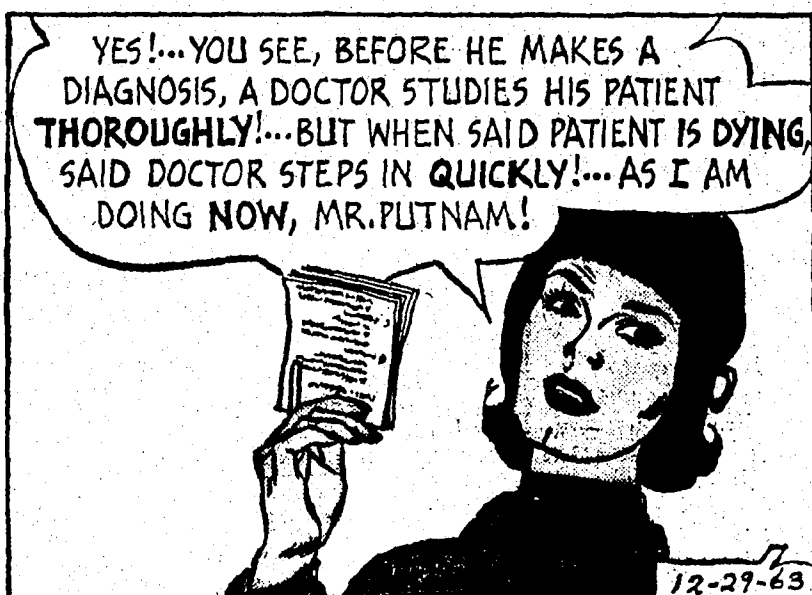
WAIT A MINUTE!... I THOUGHT YOU LOOKED FAMILIAR!... YOU'RE THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO KEPT SUE BUSY FOR AN HOUR RECENTLY!... THEN LEFT WITHOUT BUYING SO MUCH AS A HANDKERCHIEF!



SHE'S A GOOD SALESPERSON! I HOPE YOU DIDN'T SCOLD HER!

I HATED TO TAKE SO MUCH OF HER TIME THAT DAY, BUT I HAD TO LEARN ALL I COULD!... EVEN THEN, MY NOTES WERE INCOMPLETE!

NOTES!



YES!... YOU SEE, BEFORE HE MAKES A DIAGNOSIS, A DOCTOR STUDIES HIS PATIENT THOROUGHLY!... BUT WHEN SAID PATIENT IS DYING, SAID DOCTOR STEPS IN QUICKLY!... AS I AM DOING NOW, MR. PUTNAM!

12-29-63



REMEMBER, KID... I WANT YOUR ANSWER IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!

YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE ME A LITTLE MORE TIME, NERO! I'VE BEEN WITH AL AND THE BOYS THREE YEARS! I.. I JUST CAN'T LEAVE THEM WITHOUT THINKING IT OVER, TALKING IT OVER WITH THEM!



SO... TALK IT OVER!



IT ONLY TAKES TEN MINUTES TO TELL THEM YOU WANT OUT OF YOUR CONTRACT!



I.. I'M SORRY TO BE LATE!

THINK NOTHING OF IT, JEANIE! OUR TIME'S NOT IMPORTANT! IT'S YOUR TIME THAT'S IMPORTANT!



YOU'RE BEGINNING TO MAKE LIKE THE BIG STAR! WE REHEARSE WHEN YOU'RE READY! WE JUST SIT ON OUR HANDS FOR THIRTY MINUTES, AN HOUR... TWO HOURS... UNTIL JEANIE TANG'S READY!



WELL, I'M TIRED OF WAITING FOR THE STAR... BECAUSE YOU WOULDN'T BE A STAR IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE BOYS AND ME!



THREE YEARS AGO WHEN WE PICKED YOU UP YOU COULDN'T HAVE WON A PRIZE ON AMATEUR NIGHT...



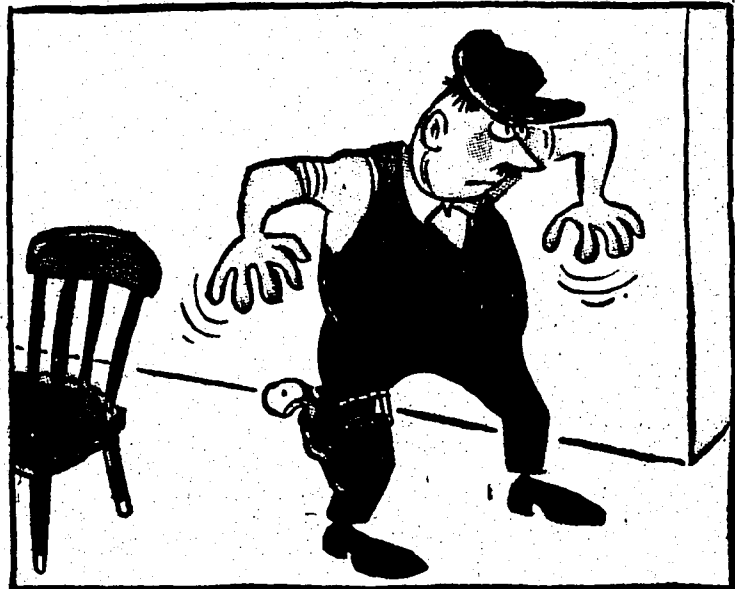
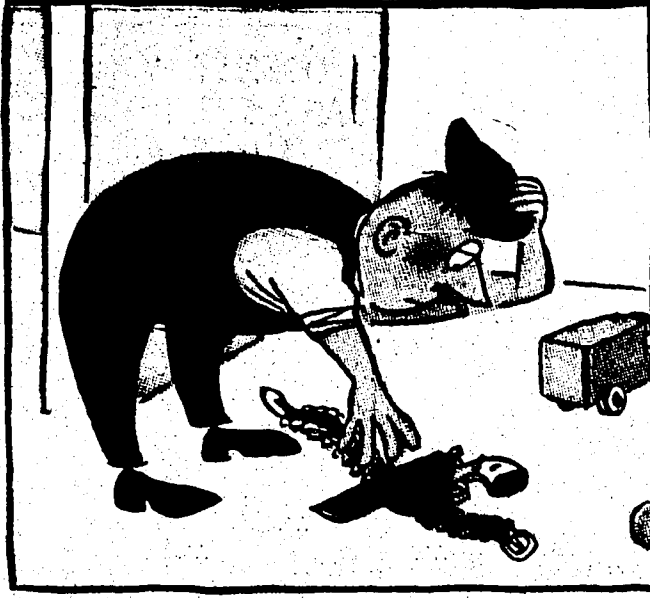
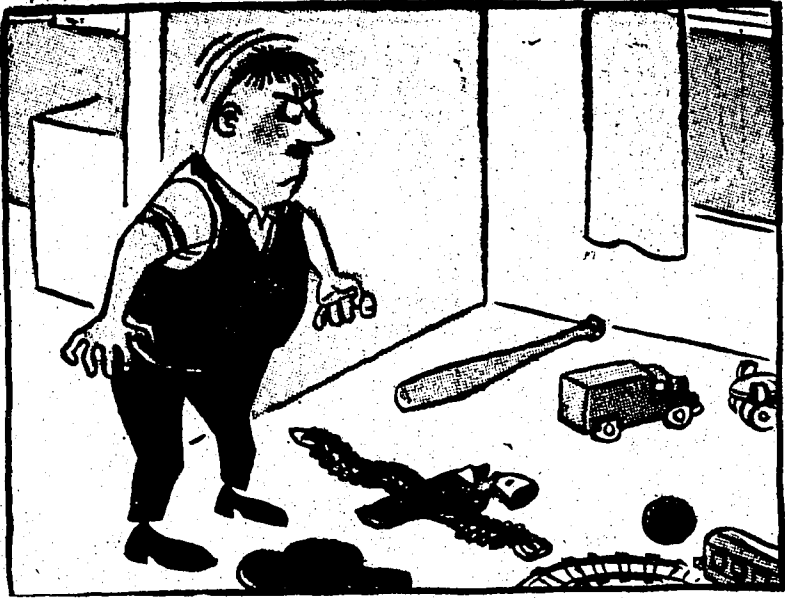
I'M SORRY, JEANIE.. I'M SORRY! I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO ME, BLOWING UP LIKE THIS! YOU KNOW HOW THE BOYS AND I FEEL ABOUT YOU, JEANIE! WE LOVE YOU, BABY!

BRADLEY EDINGTON 12-29



# BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Partch



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

## HATLO'S HISTORY

WALTER HUNT INVENTS THE SAFETY PIN, 1849... AND ISN'T APPRECIATED IN HIS OWN HOME...

