

11-15-1964

Winona Daily News

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Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1964). *Winona Daily News*. 524.
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Syrian, Israeli Jets Clash in Battle

Storm Bringing First Snow of Fall

12 Inches at Craig, Colo.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a prolonged Indian summer with temperatures averaging above normal, colder and snowier weather are invading the five-state area.

The Weather Bureau says a low pressure system from the Rockies gives promise of being the first snow producer of the season for many parts of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

The vanguard hit the western Dakotas Saturday and indications were the Black Hills area of South Dakota would get as much as four inches.

The possibility of freezing rain with the snow added a hazard for motorists.

Meantime, the 30-day outlook calls for near normal temperatures in southern and western Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota

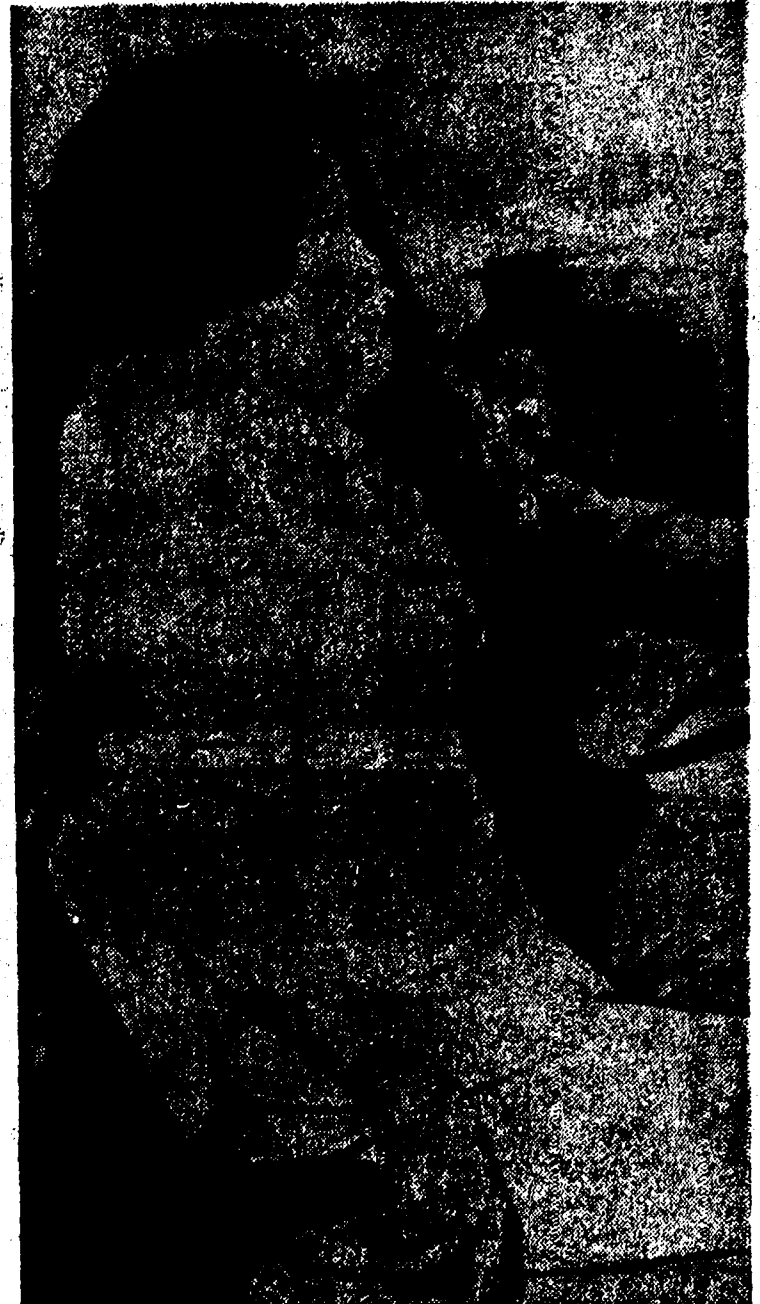
and eastern South Dakota. It will probably be a little below normal in western South Dakota and above normal in Wisconsin and northeastern Minnesota.

Precipitation will be moderate over the Dakotas and northern Minnesota and heavy over Iowa, Wisconsin and southern Minnesota, say forecasters.

Snow fell today over portions of 11 mountain states and rain fell over a section of northern New England, but elsewhere there was no easing in the critical shortage of moisture.

At Craig, Colo., the snowfall measured 12 inches shortly after midnight. Elsewhere the fall measured from a thin cover to six inches in Utah.

The Weather Bureau said the snow will spread later today into the plains states and southward into the Texas panhandle.



WHOA! . . . Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson holds her mouth as she maintains a tight grip on the arm rest of the President's motor car as he brings it to a sudden halt. The President was clowning with a newsreel cameraman who was loading his camera on the plane ramp on the LBJ ranch near Stone-wall, Tex., by running the car up close to the kneeling cameraman and honking the horn. (AP Photofax)

Seadragon Back On Pacific Patrol

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — The U.S. nuclear submarine Seadragon returned to its Pacific patrol Saturday, leaving behind angry leftists who failed to produce the massive protest demonstrations they promised for the three-day visit.

About 30 Communists sat down outside the gates of the big American Navy base an hour before the submarine glided out of the harbor. Two minutes after the Seadragon left its mooring they got to their feet, raised clenched fists and shouted: "Atom sub go home... don't come back!"

Leftist groups — Socialists, Communists and some labor unions — tried to muster big protests against the submarine's visit. They predicted up to 15,000 persons would demonstrate but the peak was about 3,000.

Police clashed with demonstrators several times, but injuries were confined mostly to bloody noses and bruises.

The Seadragon came to Sasebo to take on provisions and give its 9 officers and 99 enlisted men a recreational visit. Japan and the United States recently reached agreement on such visits by nuclear powered vessels.

Leftists contended the visit would open the way for introduction of nuclear weapons into Japan. U.S. officials denied this and pointed out the Seadragon

carried no nuclear weapons.

Police had brought in reinforcements today, believing the leftists might make a final push for a turnout to make it appear they had forced the Seadragon to leave. Sound trucks roamed the city during the morning, attempting to whip up support. But the move failed.

A spokesman for the leftists blamed the relatively isolated location of Sasebo and the lack of support among the people in this city of 280,000.

Hole in Head Or Open Mind

A diplomat won't tell you you have a hole in your head — he'll say you have an open mind. . . . Frequent naps will keep you from getting old — especially if taken while driving. Money may not help you find happiness, but it lets you look for it in more interesting places. . . . Tires are like people, says the cynic — the smooth ones let you down. . . . Speed gets you in trouble; pride keeps you there.

Car Wilson
(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4.)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1964

Catholics Put Final Touches On Unity Plan

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With an overwhelming 1,570 to 82 vote, the Vatican Ecumenical Council Saturday approved its Christian unity schema, clearing the way for its proclamation as a full church decree by Pope Paul VI. It pioneers a new path for Roman Catholic relations with other Christians.

The schema is the first to be completed in this third council session.

Council fathers in St. Peter's Basilica approved minor textual adjustments in the third and final chapter of the schema "De Ecumenismo" (on ecumenism) with the vote.

It is likely the Pope will promulgate it as a decree before the council recesses next Saturday.

Only two other schemas have been completed in previous sessions of the council, which began in October 1962.

During the next six days before recess the schema will have to be printed into official booklets for a formal vote and promulgation by Pope Paul VI and the full council as a solemn decree.

The schema sets forth the framework for a range of official Roman Catholic participation at various levels in the search within Christianity for eventual unity.

It provides for future Catholic participation in common prayer with non-Catholic Christians and, in special cases, intercommunion with the Orthodox churches.

The first chapter outlines principles of ecumenism, stressing charity and patience in all interfaith dialogue among Christians.

The second chapter suggests ways to put ecumenism into practice, such as common projects in which Christians have like views and traditions.

Blatnik Seeks Appointment to U.S. Senate

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rep. John Blatnik, who has been actively campaigning for appointment to the U.S. Senate, reportedly is spending this weekend seeking the support of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey will vacate the Senate seat before he moves in as the nation's vice president in January. Blatnik is among several persons who have been considered leading possibilities as his successor.

Humphrey has been vacationing on St. John in the Virgin Islands since his election as vice president. Gov. Karl Rolvaag, the man who will appoint Humphrey's successor, is vacationing at Nassau in the Bahamas.

It was reported here that Blatnik flew from the Twin Cities to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and then chartered a private plane to San Juan.

Blatnik has been in Congress 18 years. He is Democratic national committeeman from Minnesota.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today. High near 40. Scattered snow flurries and cold on Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:
Maximum, 69; minimum, 37; 6 p.m., 58; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:41; sun rises tomorrow at 7:03.



BLAZE RIPS ABANDONED WAREHOUSE . . . One section of wall is already down and another begins to fall as firemen battle blaze in a five-story abandoned warehouse Saturday on Chicago's near south side. Chicago firemen were kept busy by three separate extra-alarm fires. (AP Photofax)

Three Major Fires Plague Chicago Area

CHICAGO (AP) — Three major fires taxed Chicago's fire-fighting capacity Friday night and Saturday.

More than 500 firemen — a major proportion of the department's personnel were put into the fights which:

Virtually destroyed a laden warehouse of Goldblatt Brothers' Inc., on the Southwest side;

Burned out a five-story empty warehouse of the New York Central Railroad on the Near South Side and badly damaged a Santa Fe railroad loading platform and five freight cars a few blocks from the New York Central warehouse blaze.

The Goldblatt fire came first and lasted 17 hours.

Soldier's Shots Stop Russians

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — An American soldier fired a shot at a Soviet army sedan to halt its approach on a side road into a restricted U.S. military area near Nuernberg in West Germany last Wednesday, the U.S. Army reported Saturday.

A Soviet colonel and his enlisted driver were detained seven hours. The U.S. Army's European Headquarters here said the car belonged to the Soviet military liaison mission attached to U.S. headquarters here.

U.S. officials protested to Soviet authorities Thursday but no Soviet response was reported. A U.S. spokesman said the Soviet sedan entered the restricted area despite signs in English, Russian and German warning against trespassing. The American sentry shouted orders for the car to halt when it approached his post. The car kept on going.

The Army announcement said that the U.S. guard then fired a warning shot into the air and the Soviet vehicle "attempted to leave the scene."

The guard then fired at the car's left rear tire and the vehicle stopped.

The statement did not say whether the bullet scored a hit. The United States has a similar military liaison mission in Communist East Germany. U.S. military mission cars there often are checked by East German police.

At the Nuernberg restricted area, there is a warning sign posted nearly a mile down the side road from the installation. Another sign is 200 yards from the post, the Army said.

Nuernberg is about 100 miles east of Heidelberg in southeast Germany.



MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA . . . Carolyn Mignini, 17, of Baltimore, Md., right, crowned Miss Teenage America 1965 and alternate Frances Kathleen Ross, 17, left, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were joyous in Dallas Friday night after they were announced winners. (AP Photofax)

2 Dead in Minnesota Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons died in Minnesota traffic accidents early Saturday, one in the St. Cloud suburb of Waite Park, the other near Chicago City.

Mrs. Norbert Buening, 34, St. Cloud, was killed in a collision of cars at U.S. Highway 8 and a Waite Park street. Her husband was hospitalized with injuries as was Luanne Pannengstein, 17, St. Joseph, Minn., an occupant of the other car, driven by James H. Schreffels, 18, St. Cloud.

Clarence P. Larson, 38, Lindstrom, Minn., was killed in a crash involving his car and a truck on Highway 8 about three miles north of Chicago. The trucker escaped injury.

The deaths raised Minnesota's 1964 traffic accident fatality list to 727, compared with 711 a year ago.

U.S. to Build Missile Ships For Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will build three guided missile destroyers for West Germany and will buy a new 20 millimeter automatic gun from that country under agreements signed Saturday by the defense chiefs of the two countries.

A communique of meetings conducted here by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and West German Defense Minister Kai-uwe von Hassel announced this among other results of the conference.

On the subject of a NATO nuclear fleet, the communique said that the two defense chiefs "agreed that their respective defense establishments should be prepared to implement the concept as soon as possible after the requisite international political decisions have been made."

Mundt Asks Ike to Preside At GOP Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., proposed Saturday an all-faction Republican summit conference, presided over by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to hammer out agreement on future GOP policies.

Mundt, who supported Sen. Barry Goldwater's disastrously defeated bid for the presidency, said Goldwater should be included in a group which could act on policy and possibly recommend a successor to Republican National Chairman Dean Burch.

Mundt said he thinks Burch "is not long for his job." He said he has heard the name of Wayne Hood, Wisconsin businessman who served as field director for the national committee in the Goldwater campaign, mentioned as a possible successor.

Each Accuses Other Nation of Provoking Row

By FAROUK NASSAR

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian and Israeli jets battled Saturday north of the Sea of Galilee, a day after the heaviest border fighting between the two enemies in years. Each side accused the other of provoking the air clash, and each claimed victory.

A Syrian communique said Israeli planes flew across the border, "our air force intercepted the Israeli planes" and in a series of air battles an Israeli jet "was seen exploding in mid-air after receiving a direct hit. All our planes returned safely to bases."

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman denied any Israeli plane was lost, said four Syrian Soviet-made MIG21s penetrated into Israel's air space, were driven off and one of them was hit.

The spokesman said the hit on the Syrian plane was clearly observed by the pilot who had engaged it but that it was not seen to crash. Reliable sources in Damascus said the battle was between the four MIGs and four Israeli French-made Mirage jets.

The air battle occurred in the area where Israeli and Syrian ground forces fought for an hour and 40 minutes Friday with tanks and artillery. This battle ended when unopposed Israeli planes crossed the frontier and pounded Syrian batteries with napalm and gunfire.

Even before Saturday's air clash, Syria moved to seek a U.N. Security Council meeting on the Friday fighting, and had broadcast this warning to Israel: "The Syrian army is poised to teach Israel severe lessons and will not stop any more at the limit of repelling aggression."

The ground fighting left seven Syrians dead and 26 wounded. Israel reported it had lost three killed and nine wounded.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Syria's U.N. delegate, Dr. Rafik Asha, had been instructed to explore prospects of calling a Security Council meeting to take up this serious Israeli aggression in which the air force was used.

Goldwater Out To Keep Hold Of Party Reins

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater and his supporters have decided that they will fight, if necessary, to hold the leadership of the Republican party, the New York Times said Saturday.

A dispatch by Earl Mazo from Montego Bay, Jamaica, quotes Goldwater's running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, as saying that Dean Burch should remain as Republican national chairman and adding:

"I am sure that Barry shares this view."

Goldwater, also vacationing in Jamaica, said he would say nothing publicly "for a month or two."

He was joined earlier in the week by Miller, Burch, and John Grenier, executive director of the GOP national committee.

The Times' story continued: "Mr. Burch said, meanwhile, that he would seek an early vote of confidence from the Republican national committee. Mr. Miller predicted that he would win the confidence vote."

Duluth Company Awarded \$120,000

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury awarded \$120,000 Friday to Chun King Corp., Duluth, in a damage suit against Millprint, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

The verdict followed 40 hours of deliberation by the jurors.

Chun King had sued for \$621,000, alleging that the Milwaukee firm furnished defective bags for Chun King's horticultural soil. Chun King claimed the bags of soil broke on market shelves, resulting in cancellation of orders for the product and its eventual withdrawal from the market.

Post-Election Rest For U.S. Politicians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After the turmoil of politics, the nation's mood was one of relaxation and reassessment.

President Johnson spent a quiet week on the LBJ Ranch in Texas, playing host to Texas friends and such varied out-of-staters as Gov. Edmund Brown of California, Eddie Fisher and Milton Berle.

On Thursday he welcomed Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, who will become president of Mexico on Dec. 1. During the two-day visit, the two presidents-elect talked over mutual problems. President Johnson vowed that "we will resolve them with peace, reason and justice to each other."

And far away on the white sands of Montego Bay on the island of Jamaica, the losers gathered to treat their wounds with applications of golf, swimming and just plain lolling.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, crushed in the largest Democratic landslide since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was at the Royal Caribbean Hotel.

A mile down the beach at the Half Moon Hotel were Dean Burch, chairman of the Republican National Committee, Denison Kitchell, Goldwater's campaign director, John Grenier, executive director of the Republican National Committee, and Rep. William E. Miller, Goldwater's vice presidential running-mate.

Burch was insisting he would not resign, as some other party leaders had demanded, at least not before a meeting of the national committee, which he had called for January. The others in the party were saying nothing for publication, but in Washington and elsewhere across the land the calls for change in the party kept rising.

Elsewhere in the nation and the world: By Friday, another 33,500 Ford workers were idle, out of jobs because 25,000 others had been on strike for a week at plants supplying their factories.

Production of Ford cars and trucks was declining. The United Auto Workers union struck eight Ford plants across the nation on such local issues as washup time, seniority, improved ventilation and overtime allocation.

As the shortage of parts spread, the company furloughed the 33,500 workers in other plants. Arjay Miller, president of Ford, said "our entire operations will stop next week if the strike continues." That would hit 135,000 production workers.

That season had come again, and President Johnson officially proclaimed Nov. 26 as Thanksgiving Day and called on the nation to pray that "the forces of evil, violence, indifference, intolerance and inhumanity may soon vanish."

The harvest season was over, he said, "and our storehouses bulge with the bounty of the land."

But in many parts of the land

east of the Rockies a drought that began in late summer continued without break.

In New England, New Jersey, West Virginia and elsewhere the streams and reservoirs were running dry, forest and brush fires menaced the towns, and farmers had to buy fodder to replace the burned out crops.

In many places there were water emergencies, and the weather man held out little hope of satisfying rains for the rest of the month.

In Moscow, the shouting and the tumult died, the Red captains and the kings departed.

One by one the rulers of the Communist world went home, and the last of them to go was Chou En-lai, premier of Red China. He left after eight days of talks, and the official communiqué said the discussions with the new rulers of the Soviet Union had been "frank and comradely."

The experts concluded that meant they were a failure in healing the ideological rift born during the reign of Nikita Khrushchev.

Even as Chou departed, the Russian party newspaper Pravda was restating the policies that so irritated the Peking regime — peaceful coexistence with the United States, friendship with India.

It appeared the only agreement between Moscow and Peking had been to postpone a world Communist meeting for the time being, in favor of continued Russia-China talks in the Chinese capital soon after the turn of the year.

It was also a week of bizarre thievery. A pair of masked men broke into the 7th Regiment Armory in New York on Sunday morning, handcuffed the watchman and made off with a — book cover.

But it was no ordinary book cover. It was of gold, burnished and jeweled, and it was valued at \$75,000. The thieves tore it from the regiment's Book of Remembrance, which enshrines the names of 840 New Yorkers who died at Gettysburg and Omaha Beach, in the Argonne and at Inchon.

And in the Soviet Union, where, by official declaration, crime no longer exists, it became known that "rare and priceless" articles had been stolen from the Moscow Historical Museum. Included in the loot was a diamond-encrusted sword hilt, but the indignant official press reported that the articles had been recovered in the Caucasus, and two unidentified men would stand trial.

And again in New York, thieves entered the town house of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the former opera star Anna Case, and made off with \$111,000 worth of jewelry and furs, possibly including the famed Mackay emerald. Mrs. Mackay, whose stepdaughter is married to songwriter Irving Berlin, was in a hospital for minor surgery at the time.

The American nuclear powered submarine Seadragon nosed slowly through the harbor of Sasebo, Japan, and outside the gates of the United States Naval Base in that city nearly 2,000 young leftists demonstrated noisily, delivering the Japanese equivalent of "Yankee go home!"

As Japanese demonstrations go, it wasn't much. And it didn't interfere with the Seadragon sailors going on liberty in Sasebo Friday.

But it was a milestone — the first nuclear powered submarine to enter a harbor of Japan, the only nation in history to have suffered a nuclear attack. There was much dispute and debate about the Seadragon, but after long debate the Japanese government said come ahead.

Quotes of the week: "If we make the bomb, India will simply fade out as an international force for peace." — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

"We, Charlotte, by the grace of God Grand Duchess of Luxembourg and Duchess of Nassau, proclaim that we are re-

nouncing the crown of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg in favor of our beloved son, the Crown Prince Jean." — Grand Duchess Charlotte.

'Booster Shot' For Business Expansion Asked

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Governor's Business Advisory Commission recommended Friday that Minnesota invest at least \$1 million annually as a "booster shot" for more aggressive promotion of business and industrial expansion.

Paul, also told Gov. Karl Rolvaag that all 15 members of the commission had favored an increased budget for the Department of Business Development as the means for implementing the promotion plan.

The commission endorsed a budget calling for \$3.2 million for the two years beginning July 1, 1965. The department now is operating with a \$1,068,000 budget.

In addition to the expenditure for advertising and promotion, the group recommended an increased staff for the Business Development Department, more

money for promotional materials, and a fund to allow the launching of an extensive campaign of direct contacts for selling Minnesota throughout the country.

RUSHFORD WREATH SALE
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Rushford Cub Scouts had their annual Christmas wreath and spray sale Saturday. Anyone mired in the every-house canvases for orders should call Clayton Reelots. Delivery will be early in December. This sale is the one source of financing the entire Cub program.



VFW AFFAIR . . . Among those attending the Veterans of Foreign Affairs dinner at Rushford were, left to right, Mayor Arthur Miller, State VFW Commander Cliff Salisbury and Rushford VFW Commander LaVerne Johnson. (Manion photo)



State VFW Head Rushford Speaker

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Cliff Salisbury, Austin, was guest speaker at a membership dinner of Joseph M. Johnson VFW Post 5905 here Tuesday night. More than 60 were served turkey. Dancing to music by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rostvold and Charles Brand followed the program.

Salisbury, who is VFW commander, said, "We should all be very thankful for our blessings, and our work is cut out for us in the future if we are to hang onto those blessings."

He said veterans should make sure that jobs designated for veterans should be made available to them, as provided by law.

Commander Salisbury, a Hormel packing plant employee and former boxer, was 1st District commander in 1960 and was judge advocate and vice commander being elected department commander at the state convention in St. Cloud in June. He has held city offices and been active in his community.

Commander LaVerne Johnson introduced Mrs. Jerry Willard, auxiliary president, Marvin Manion, American Legion commander, and Mayor Arthur Miller, who commended the VFW for its interest in local government.

Membership was reported at 50 percent for next year. Carlton Halvorson, Viet Nam veteran, has joined the post, which will carry insurance on all its members beginning in January.

Plainview School Inviting Area Boards to Meeting

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Plainview school board will send an invitation to boards of common districts in the area to meet with it Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. to discuss mutual problems.

Superintendent Robert Pearson was requested to frame a policy statement concerning rental charges for use of school facilities, based on a study he made for the board.

accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Hoen.

Warren Miller was acting chaplain. A minute of silence was observed in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy and all those who died for the country.

MILLER THANKED those who supported him in the commissioner election and commended the post for its new building front.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grindland and Norman Hoff provided music for the social evening following the program.

Duxbury Urges More Activity In Politics

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Guest speaker at the membership and Veterans Day dinner of Murphy-Johnson American Legion Post 84 and Auxiliary at the Legion hall Wednesday was Rep. L. L. Duxbury, Caledonia.

Over 100 heard Duxbury say that while recently cutting a tree near the graves of his parents, he pondered what those who have died before would want their descendants to do.

"The only way to get things we want is to be active in politics and stand up for the things we believe in," he said. Duxbury is a member of both veterans' organizations in Caledonia.

REP. CLINTON Hall, Rushford, a member of the post, also was present.

Commander Marvin Manion, presiding, presented Wallace Himlie with a past commander's pin. Stan Nowlan, first vice president, said 80 percent of membership is in, with 103 having paid their dues.

Also introduced were LaVerne Johnson, VFW commander and Legion member; Mayor Arthur Miller who said this probably would be his last public appearance as mayor since he will become a Fillmore County commissioner Jan. 1; Mrs. Hubert Prudoehl, auxiliary president, who said its membership is over the top with 103; and Pam Bakken, Karen Dahl and Anita Tudahl, Rushford High School trio who sang.

Montana Hunter Plays Dead to Fool Grizzly

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Montana hunter Halbert Harvey played dead, and he credits the corpse-like pose with preventing him from becoming one in a fight with a grizzly bear.

The 60-year-old Whitefish lawyer, hunting north of here Wednesday, had just passed a big spruce tree when he heard a noise, turned and saw the grizzly charging.

The silvertip's first swipe spun Harvey's rifle away and sent him sprawling.

There he stayed as if dead, his face pushed into the hillside, while the grizzly bit and clawed him. The bear finally walked away.

Hunting companion Don Siere, some 300-yards away, heard the commotion and hurried to the spot to find his injured friend.

Harvey was in good condition in a hospital here Saturday after doctors took 50 stitches to close wounds in his scalp, hand and foot.

Glossbrenner Starts Campaign for 1966

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — At least one Republican candidate is already running for Congress in 1966.

David Glossbrenner, defeated by Democratic Rep. John Blatnik in the 8th District, told a Republican central committee meeting Friday night.

"We began our 1966 campaign the morning of Nov. 4,"

The greatest known depth in the Pacific Ocean is between six and seven miles.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

KORN KING BONELESS FULLY COOKED

CANNED HAMS

5-Lb. Can **\$2.89**

This Beautiful White Tole Rose Tray Table

Reg. \$1.83 Value **79c**

With Purchase of \$5 or More

And Coupon No. 8 from Circular Mailed to Your Home

DEEP BREASTED! LOTS OF WHITE MEAT!

WILSON'S CERTIFIED TURKEYS

U.S. GRADE "A" TOMS LB. **33c**

CHEF'S DELIGHT IMITATION

CHEESE SPREAD

2 -lb. loaf **49c**

COMSTOCK EASY TO MAKE

PUMPKIN PIE MIX

303 Can **10c**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 2 **29c**

WISCONSIN BURBANK RUSSET

POTATOES 20-lb. Bag **89c**

GREAT NEW TASTE

BAKER'S peanut butter chips (FLAVOR) **23c**

PARTY TREAT GRADE "A"

BUTTER lb **59c**

CAPT KIT

ALL TUNA CAT FOOD 4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **49c**

MORTON HOUSE

OVEN BAKED BEANS 5 16 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**

MORTON HOUSE Sliced Beef and Gravy

Sliced Pork and Gravy

Salisbury Steak

Potatoes and Ham au Gratin

Chicken and Dumplings

12 1/2-Oz. Can **39c**

PINK Liquid VEL

Perfect Detergent for Dishes 22-Oz. Bottle **54c**

CLEAN THAT OVEN BEFORE THANKSGIVING

DOW OVEN CLEANER 9-Oz. Can **79c**

HEAVY DUTY FORMULA

GIANT FAB Only **79c**

DETERGENT

NEW AJAX Giant Size **79c**

For Freshness 50 Count **29c**

Action **Baggies**

1-Lb., 4-Oz. **79c**

Palmolive **Bleach**

1-Pt., 4-Oz. **65c**

New AJAX with Instant Chlorine Bleach 2 14-Oz. Cans **33c**

COLGATE Soaky The Fun Bath **59c**

ALL NEW VEL POWDER Specially Made for Doing Dishes and Fine Laundry Reg. Size **33c**

Concentrated LOW SUDS NOW! More Washing Power Giant Size **81c**

New FROM AJAX All Purpose Liquid Cleaner with AMMONIA Quat Bottle **69c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

FOR THANKSGIVING NEW! LAND O' LAKES "DOUBLE DELIGHT" ICE CREAM

Vanilla Ice Cream with Two spicy Pumpkin Ice Cream centers!

HALF GALLON **79c**

Available at the following stores in Winona and the Area:

WINONA STORES

Naumann's Grocery
Pleasant Valley Dairy
Curtis Grocery
Kleinachmidt's Grocery
Merrill's Market
Lefkowitz's Grocery
Lueck's Market
The Bright Spot
Kuehn's Grocery
Goodview Food Mart
Mayan's Grocery
Habee Grocery
Loomis & Lofley's Confectionery

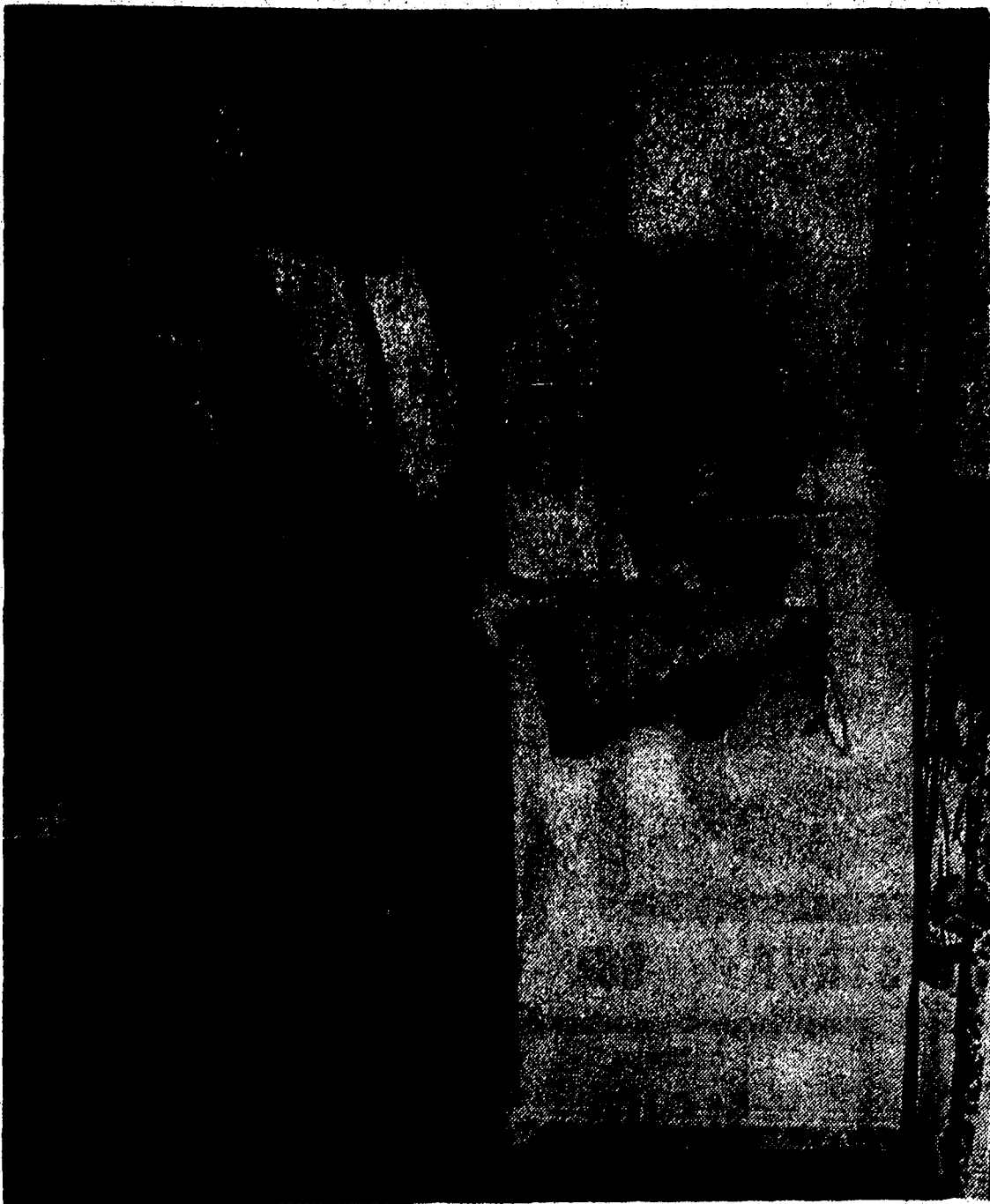
Midland Service Station
Land O'Lakes Food Store
Kind's Grocery
Warner's Market
M. Libera Sons Co.
Ruppert's Grocery
Edel's Market
Northline Grocery
Garden Gate Restaurant
Hotel Winona
Williams Hotel
National Food Store
Turner's Market
Sherry's Bar-Cafe

AREA STORES

Blumentritt's - Ridgeway
Wilson Store - Wilson
Wynville Store - Wynville
Reef Store - Fremont
Fremont Creamery - Fremont
Baltzell Store - Aurora
Rathbun's Creamery - Rellingtons
Dill's Cafe - St. Charles
Dugan's Store - Levee
Ridgeway Creamery - Ridgeway
Poggi's Grocery - Andine
Henderson Grocery - Pickwick
Rudy's Grocery - La Crescent
Pric's Grocery - Plukah
Ryan's Super Valu - Caledonia
Albani's Grocery - Caledonia

Caledonia Locker Plant - Caledonia
Land O'Lakes Creamery - Caledonia
Hart Creamery - Hart
The Coffee Shop - Rushford
Little's Store - Homer
Johnson's Pure Oil - Bluff Sting
Winters Store - Centerville
Wally's Bar - Dodge
Gingerbread Tavern - Fountain City
Kuehn's Locker Plant - Fountain City
Duellmann's Shell Service - Fountain City
Fountain City Meat Market - Fountain City
Ryan's Grocery - Trempealeau
Centerville Creamery - Centerville

Safe Crackers Cut Into Choate's Strong Box



CHOATE'S BURGLARY . . . General manager Donald Gray, left, and credit manager Al Krieger survey the ripped-open filing cabinet in H. Choate & Co.'s offices Saturday morning. Burglars made off with almost \$5,000 in cash. (Sunday News photo)

Judge Murphy To Speak at Labor Dinner

Judge Leo F. Murphy will be the speaker at the Union Man or Woman of the Year dinner at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Labor Temple.

Nominees for the title have been selected by unions affiliated with the Central Labor Union. Mark Cysewski, last year's winner and the fifth person to win the title, is chairman of this year's dinner.

The new winner, who will be chosen by secret ballot cast by a five-member committee, will be announced during the banquet.

The Rev. L. E. Brynstad of Central Lutheran Church will give the invocation, and the Rev. Mr. Harold J. Dittman of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the benediction. J. Pedersen Boysen will be master of ceremonies.

State officials of the AFL-CIO expected to attend are Robert Olson, president; Robert Hess, executive vice president, and Neil Sherburne, secretary-treasurer.

After the banquet and program, there will be dancing until 1 a.m.

YOU NEVER KNOW

WITCHITA, Kan., (AP) — Police investigating an office burglary found that the only items missing were trinkets taken from a cabinet labeled "give-away items."

SOMEONE suggested that the reason for the inadequate supplies might be reduced production of beef.

Although a check of U.S. Department of Agriculture records shows that in the Minnesota area hog production has been

Van Driver Has Stroke Of Luck

One man's luck wasn't all bad Friday.

Charles Acheson, Milwaukee truck driver injured Friday when his moving van veered off U.S. 61 and smashed into a bridge abutment a mile south of Lamolville, told Sheriff George Fort after the accident that his billfold was lost somewhere in the wreckage.

The sheriff and his deputies searched the scattered pieces of Acheson's truck and the surrounding area, but could not find the billfold.

Apparently, it was wedged somewhere in the smashed cab because a passing motorist spotted the wallet Saturday morning on 6th Street in Goodview, the route taken by a wrecker who brought the battered truck in. It apparently had dropped.

Edward Borkowski, 4010 7th St., Goodview, told Sheriff Fort Saturday morning that he saw the wallet late Friday afternoon but didn't stop. Seeing the object still there about 9 a.m. Saturday, Borkowski stopped, picked it up, and discovered it was the wallet of the hospitalized Acheson, containing about \$80.

Acheson, still awaiting the results of chest and back X-rays taken Friday, is in satisfactory condition at Community Memorial Hospital.

Elba Feed Mill May Have Been Burglary Victim

A suspected burglary and kids who shot at a train in Minnesota City for sport are among complaints lodged with Sheriff George Fort.

Mrs. Lloyd Papenfus, Dover, Minn., reported by letter Friday that a \$5 shortage noticed at the Elba Feed Mill — owned by her and her husband — last month may have been the result of a burglary.

The Dover woman wrote the sheriff that a story in the Daily News Tuesday reporting the apprehension of three Elba juveniles for the burglary of the Elba Creamery and two private homes suggested to her that the shortage might be the result of a burglary.

Mrs. Papenfus mentioned that the three boys, aged 10 to 12, had told an Elba storekeeper that they had been "paid" by the feed mill when the merchant asked where they had gotten money they were spending. This incident occurred at the same time the shortage was noted, she said.

The shooting incident was reported Friday by D. D. Warren, agent for the Chicago & North Western Railway.

He told Sheriff Fort that the caboose on a Chicago Great Western freight train was fired at with an air rifle used by several young boys.

The shooting occurred Thursday afternoon in Minnesota City, and caboose windows were the target of the youths. Apparently, they were not good shots, however.

Burglars took almost \$5,000 in cash from a filing cabinet in H. Choate & Co., 51 E. 3rd St., early Saturday morning.

"They stripped us clean," said Manager Donald Gray. The thief—or thieves—peeled away a strip from the side of the fireproof filing cabinet in which Choate's cash-on-hand is kept. Checks and records also kept in the cabinet were strewn about the floor of the store's office.

All cash, with the exception of a few coins dropped on the floor, was taken.

The cabinet was dragged from the store's second-floor office into its adjacent furnishings department. Gray said he guessed this was done to prevent passers-by from hearing the noise of the cabinet's being opened. The office is at the front of the store, just a few feet above the 3rd Street sidewalk.

PRESUMABLY for the same reason, Gray said, carpets were piled around the bottom of the side of the cabinet. These would muffle the sound of the hard fire-proofing material falling to the floor as the burglar worked.

Gray said the estimate of \$5,000 is not an audited figure, but would be very close to the actual amount taken.

He noted that a much greater amount had been kept in the cabinet, but most of it was taken to a bank at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

"We really had the finger of fate," he said.

Gray said too that checks were not taken, although they totaled a "sizeable figure."

THE BURGLARY was discovered around 7 a.m. Saturday by Gerald Froesch, a store employee. Police estimate that it occurred sometime between 12:45 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Police Captain Marlowe L. Brown and Detective Fred J. Brust are investigating.

Brust said Saturday afternoon that no forced entry to the store was made. He speculated that someone could have hidden in the building after closing Friday night, then let accomplices in or burglarized the cabinet himself.

An ax, chisel or other sharp object was used to cut through the locked metal cabinet, Brust said.

Although crews were working Saturday to straighten the disorder left by the burglars, and probably would continue to do so over the weekend, the store was open for business that day.

Gray said he went to St. Charles Saturday morning with an officer of the store's Winona bank to obtain cash for Saturday operations. The St. Charles bank is open Saturdays; Winona banks are not.

CLU Asks Free Parking at Levee

The City Council has been asked by Winona Central Labor Union to retain free parking at Levee Park lot.

A system of charges for all-day parking in the lot's 200 spaces has been recommended in a Chamber of Commerce study on overall downtown parking problems.

The CLU request was voted at the group's regular meeting Wednesday, according to Robert H. Lindner, recording secretary.

Lake Center Switch Co. and Peerless Chain Co. employees are among those using the parking lot.

Sunday, November 18, 1964

Faculty Unrest Quiz to Wait Board's Action

Reported faculty unrest at Winona State College will not be investigated by the Minnesota Education Association, at least until the State College Board has considered the matter.

This was the decision of a three-man delegation from the MEA's professional ethics commission, here Saturday on what it termed an "advisory" visit.

Allen Thiemich, assistant MEA executive secretary, said the reported "dissension" between the college administration and some members of the faculty has already been referred to the State College Board. He said both the faculty and the administration had asked the board to look into the matter and to make a public report of its findings.

THE MEA's decision as to whether to investigate the matter will not be made until the board has reached its conclusion, Thiemich said.

The matter came to light recently when a Minneapolis newspaper attributed such reports to faculty members here who talked with reporters during Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag's visit to the campus.

As a result of this, the college informally asked the commission to visit Winona to see whether the matter warranted inquiry into professional ethics.

With Thiemich Saturday were Lyle Williams, St. Louis Park High School counselor and chairman of the commission, and William Holcomb, St. Paul, attorney for the MEA.

THEY EMPHASIZED that they were not conducting an investigation here Saturday. The entire commission would have to be present for that, they explained.

If the commission does investigate, Thiemich added, it would be done quietly, and a report would be made only to those persons directly concerned.

Occasionally, he admitted, a statement is released to the press. This is done under special conditions, he went on, particularly when the matter has already been publicized.

Presumably, the outcome of any investigation here would be announced, since the reported unrest has already been made public.

Thiemich said the State College Board would consider the matter at its next meeting, which will be held Monday at St. Paul.

Reportedly, however, the matter is not on the board's agenda for this meeting.

Factory Employees Vote Against Union 118-110

Employees of Winona Industries voted Friday against representation by Teamsters Union Local 799 in an election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board.

The vote, with 228 eligible employees participating, was 118 for no union, 110 for representation by Local 799. The election was called following a three-month organizing campaign among employees by the local.

About 60 percent of the company's production employees are women. Many are housewives and come mainly from outlying towns near Winona, union officers said.

Operating Loss Called Reason for Swift Closing

Heavy operating losses run up by the Swift & Co. plant here were the chief reasons for its closing, civic and governmental leaders were told Friday by company officials.

C. G. Costigan, associated with the company's beef division at Chicago, told a lunch-group the plant showed a profit only one year in the last 10. In the last two years alone, the plant showed losses totaling \$750,000, Costigan said.

COSTIGAN was once associated with the plant here. He headed its beef department from 1960 to 1963. He will remain here until Thanksgiving, taking charge in the absence of L. R.

Irish, plant manager, who is on vacation.

A buying station will be maintained here by Swift after its plant closes Feb. 19, 1965, Costigan said. Livestock purchased at the station will go to other Swift plants for processing.

"We have had excellent labor relations and production per man is good at the Winona plant," Costigan said. "Our reasons for closing are solely economic. The company and the union (United Packing House, Food and Allied Workers) will do everything they can to assist employees here."

UNION representatives from Chicago will be here soon to try

to help relocate workers willing to work elsewhere. Under the master contract, workers in some departments may take jobs in other company plants if they have enough seniority. In these cases, some moving allowances are granted by the company to help relocate the worker's family.

All employees will get both separation and vacation allowances when the plant closes in February, Costigan said. Employees get two weeks of vacation after one year of service, three weeks after 10 years and four weeks after 20 years.

About 85 of the 175 present employees are eligible for immediate or deferred pensions, company officers said. Any employee more than 55 years with 15 years minimum service and whose job is terminated may begin drawing an immediate pension. Employees 40 to 55, with 15 years of employment, will receive pensions at age 65, regardless of other employment or residence during the interim.

LUNCHEON guests of the company Friday at Hotel Winona were representatives of the City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Winona Industrial Development Association and service clubs.

Arnold Sosa, Chamber president, said:

"We can't argue with the economics of the situation. But we want to ease the effects of this closing as much as possible. The Chamber has always been grateful for Swift's contributions to community projects and we hate to lose them."

W. E. Morse, WIDA executive director, said:

"Our next job is to determine how the property can be used. With its substantial land area and choice river frontage, it will be an excellent site for heavy industry."



FROM THE TOP . . . This tractor rolled down a 45-degree slope south of Winona Saturday noon after leaving an old logging road near the point where the two men (circled) stand. Injured was the driver, Henry Hagedorn, 316 Liberty St. (Sunday News photo)

Winonan Hurt in Tractor Mishap

A Winona man was injured Saturday noon while driving a tractor on his brother's farm, about three miles south of the city on Trunk Highway 43.

Henry Hagedorn, 52, 316 Liberty St., was in Community Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon with as-yet undetermined injuries. A hospital spokesman said he was badly bruised, but results of X-rays that would show fractures or internal injuries were not yet known.

HAGEDORN WAS driving a tractor down an old logging road near the top of a steep hill, according to Deputy Sheriff Lamar Fort, who investigated the mishap.

The road is narrow and overgrown with branches, Fort said. Hagedorn apparently tried to move a branch out of his way, the deputy speculated. While he was so occupied, the left rear wheel of the tractor went over the edge of the road, and the vehicle began rolling downhill.

The tractor remained upright about half of the way down the 45-degree slope, Fort said. Ha-

gedorn either fell or jumped off at the hill's midpoint. The tractor then began rolling, and it continued to the bottom of the hill—a distance of about 400 feet from the road.

THE MINNESOTA Highway Patrol was called first, under the impression that the accident occurred on a trunk highway. When it was determined that the mishap was on the farm, the Winona County sheriff's department was notified.

When Fort arrived, however, Hagedorn had already been taken to the hospital.

Hagedorn himself was not able to relate what happened late Saturday afternoon, a hospital spokesman said.

ANTHEM NOW IN ENGLISH

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerians have been invited to enter a contest to translate their national anthem from English into nine tribal languages — Edo, Efik, Hausa, Ibo, Igbo, Isekiri, Urhobo, Western Ibo and Yoruba.

Winning entries will get \$50 (\$140).

Many Dynamite Caps Stolen

Sheriff George Fort reported Saturday the theft of a large number of dynamite caps from a shed on the Ed Brunk farm in Hillsdale Township.

The sheriff, speculating that the break-in and theft were done by juveniles, said he is worried that the thieves may pass the "extremely dangerous" caps among their friends. He said the caps can explode if just clicked together. He added that they have enough power to kill or maim even an adult.

Harlow S. Roby of the Wisconsin Dynamite Co., owner of the dynamite shed, told Sheriff Fort Friday that the theft could have occurred anytime after Oct. 21. Part of a box of No. 6 blasting caps was taken. Roby was unable to estimate exactly how many that might be.

Roby said that the door on the shed had been pried open. The company, based in Madison, Wis., is the second in this area to suffer thefts of blasting materials, apparently by juveniles.

A dynamite shed owned by a local construction company was broken into Sept. 5 and again Sept. 21. Large quantities of explosive, blasting caps and fuses were stolen on both occasions from the shed on West Burns Valley road.

Sheriff Fort emphasized that parents discovering blasting caps in the possession of their children should immediately contact him. He said that such thefts in the past have led to the loss of limbs, blindness and death. Often, the sheriff said, children who took no part in the thefts obtained the dangerous devices from "friends."

It takes an experienced man to handle blasting equipment safely, Sheriff Fort said. For instance, blasting caps must be packed separately in boxes, lest they rattle together and explode.

When men go to the moon, they will find that earthshine there is far greater than the glow of moonlight on their home planet.

EAGLES CANCER TELETHON

PLEDGES ARE NOW BEING COUNTED

Please

SEND YOUR PLEDGES IN TO

WINONA EAGLES CLUB

115 Center St. Winona

WINONA COUNTY farmers produced 91,700 hogs in 1958 compared with 48,900 in 1963, but beef animals and dairy calves under 2-years-old increased from 31,600 in 1958 to 40,100 in 1963. In the county all cattle and calves raised in 1958 totaled 67,400 and in 1963 77,400.

Other counties — Wabasha, Houston, Fillmore and Olmsted — have had about the same production pattern. For example, Fillmore Coun-

POLICING THE POLLS

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Acid-proof ballot boxes, extra solid polling booths and ballots that cannot be forged are among the precautions being taken for federal elections scheduled for an unspecified date this year, election officials said.

Bonus Feature Added to

Exchange Club Travel Series

6 Features Remaining for 1964-1965 Season

NEXT SHOWING —

WED., NOV. 18 — 8:04 P.M.

"Finland and Lapland"

HARRY R. REED

High School Auditorium

Tickets available at Winona TV Signal Co., Ted Mader Drugs or High School box office.

Ramsey County Trust Fund Short \$935

ST. PAUL (AP) — Robert A. Whitaker, acting state public examiner, said in a report Friday his office had discovered a shortage of \$935.82 in a trust fund account operated by the Ramsey County register of deeds.

Whitaker said in findings handed to Mayor George Vavoulis, as chairman of the county board, said he could find no statutory authority for such a fund, set up at a bank under the name of Robert T. Gibbons, the register, and identified as a trustee account.

The examiner said that the shortage, discovered in September, was made up a short time later by money and checks Gibbons deposited. He added that Gibbons had told him the fund was set up as a personal service for attorneys and real estate estate firms doing business with his office.

Whitaker reported that Gibbons, in a sworn statement, had admitted converting to his own use monies he withdrew from the fund by check. The examiner said Gibbons contended that the fund had no connection with the county's official business.

Vavoulis said he would discuss the situation with the county commissioners as soon as possible and that the matter also would be referred to William B. Randall, the county attorney.

Gibbons was not available for comment.

Fire Destroys Bremen Home

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Only furniture from a bedroom and a few clothes were saved by Plainview and Elgin firemen at Roy DeFrang's two-story home eight miles west of here in the Bremen area Tuesday afternoon.

Firemen were called at 2 p.m. No one was at home. Mrs. DeFrang teaches at Hammond and Mr. DeFrang works at the Lake City nursery. Cause of the blaze is unknown. The DeFrangs are staying with their son.

They'll Do It Every Time



It Happened Last Night

Tina Louise Serious Actress

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Tina Louise won the interview. I was going to needle the big beautiful redhead about some reviews that had clobbered her TV series, "Gilligan's Island." I asked her whether she was disappointed.

"DISAPPOINTED!" She stiffened and threw me a sharp look. "We're one of the big hits. The ratings are high. As for the reviews... well, they can't make TV shows just for New York City."

"Why," she laughed, "I was voted 'Miss Cellmate' by the convicts of Kansas State Penitentiary. They sent me a beautiful engraved box shaped like a cell."

Tina, a New Yorker, had come back from LA "for six great days" and had gone at once to the Actors Studio to "observe" again. At a critical point in her life two years ago, Tina quit working for eight months to study at the studio to try to become a serious actress.

"I don't know many people who would take eight months off and not work," she said. "I was offered the London company of 'How to Succeed' by Abe Burrows and turned it down to study."

Q: Does the Studio approve of

you being a TV comedienne?

TINA: Of course. One must work. If you're not working, nobody sees you and nobody asks you to do anything!

Q: James Garner says he never heard of a TV performer who wouldn't prefer to be a movie star. Do you agree?

TINA: You're putting me on the spot. I'll do more movies. They're working on some for me now. I could have been a millionairess making movies in Europe. Every week somebody offered me \$60,000 to do a movie. But I came back and went to the U.C.L.A. to study to be better.

Q: Can you use 'The Method' in doing TV comedy?

TINA: Only a little bit. TV's too boom, boom, boom. But I'll go back there to study.

Q: You're really devoted to it?

TINA: Certainly! You see the best and most famous actors in the world there... studying and working out their problems.

Q: Are you still having your romance with Tommy Leonard?

TINA: Certainly. The main thing is to be happy and have a romance. Marriage isn't planned at the moment... but there are no complaints.

Tina, who now wears bangs, said she'd gone to see "Golden Boy" and "Wow! I could just feel the talk. There's that girl we see on television."

Q: Tina, what do you do in Hollywood Saturday nights at the end of your long hard week?

Tina came right out with it. "I have a date at my apartment every Saturday night to watch my TV show, and to watch me. I'm one of my fans."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bernadette Castro reports her neighbor is so wealthy he just ordered a '65 Cadillac with stained glass windows.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: At today's prices, a "living wage" only lets you live four or five days out of the week.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "It does a man no good to sit up and take notice — if he just keeps on sitting." — Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Friends are people who stick together, till debt do them part.

Some teen-agers consider old-fashioned anything that happened "B.R." — Before Ringo... That's earl, brother.

NEW PLAINVIEW LIGHTS

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — The Plainview City Council Monday night authorized installation of one light on 6th Street SW and one light in the Sunny Lanes Addition when it is developed. A building permit was issued to Kreofsky & Kreofsky. The application by Al Fick for a liquor license was tabled.

By Jimmie Hatlo

Resource Unit Approved for Trempealeau

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Members of the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to set up a five-member resource and land development committee Friday.

Peter Bieri, county extension agent, explained the need for such a committee. He said planning would cover nine areas: Agriculture, forestry, wetlands, floodlands, commerce, industry, transportation and communication, and recreation and community development. While at present the county has plenty of space and is not crowded, he said, the building of the interstate highways and new industries could change this pattern. Having a development committee to plan and designate set areas for certain improvements and set rules for development would enable the county to remain beautiful.

The property committee was authorized to advertise for bids for a new duplicating machine to replace the one now in use, the cost to be \$1,376.45.

Members defeated a motion 18 to 19 to purchase an addressograph machine. One member was absent.

Legion to Hold Old-Timer's Night

It'll be "Old-Timer's Night" at the American Legion Memorial Club Tuesday evening, Commander Lyle Haney announced.

Tickets for the dinner at 6:30 p.m. must be picked up by Monday at 6 p.m., he added.

Bernard F. Boland and Leo C. La France will be in charge of the program in conjunction with the business meeting at 8 p.m.

Pictures of the "good old days" will be on display and there'll be souvenirs of the wars. A trio will play war songs.

It also was announced that the Brigadiers will have a special meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

BED RAILS PRESENTED

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — The Buffalo County unit of the American Cancer Society presented two sets of bed rails to the American Legion Auxiliary loan closet.

Winona SUNDAY News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1964
VOLUME 108, NO. 306

Published daily except Saturday and holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy — 10c Daily, 15c Sunday

Delivered by Carrier — Per week 30 cents

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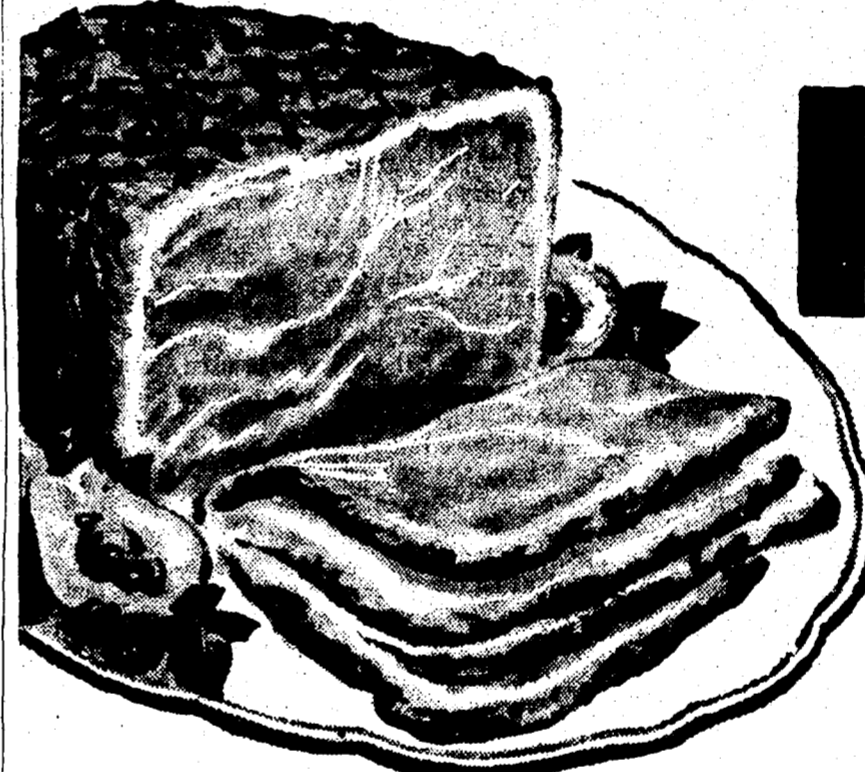
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VALU SELECTED
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Yesterday and Today in a Hardware Store

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — A hardware store that was built in Fountain City in 1869 still is being operated by the same family.

Its longevity is not its only interest. Inside there's a collection of 1,202 Indian arrows, hatchets, tomahawks and other implements; a deluxe model oil stove; a model of the symbol that some colleges use on their stationery to encourage prospective students to "burn the midnight oil;" and other relics.

WILLIAM G. Stoll & Son is the name of the establishment in a well preserved brick building in the center of Fountain City's upper level business district.

Jacob Stoll, first of the family to arrive here, was born at Guntmadingen, Canton Schaffhausen, Switzerland, Feb. 2, 1831. He came to America in 1850 and traveled to Madison, where he married Barbara Liechte.

They stayed there two years and lived for short times at New Glarus, in Ohio, and at Galena, Ill., before coming here in 1855, a year after the town was formally platted. The blacksmith shop Jacob

built on the sidehill, where most of Fountain City still is concentrated, remains. On the upper level lives one of his grandchildren, Mrs. William Hartley. Jacob shod oxen in the shop until he built his store.

JACOB, DIED after 1910. Mrs. Hartley has a picture of him, dated that year with his two sons, William G., who took over the store, and John, who became a doctor, and with his grandson, Roscoe.

William G. Stoll died in 1955 at 80. His son, Roscoe, had been in partnership with him in the hardware for some time.

Two years later Roscoe's son, William M., 50, purchased the store; he still employs his father in the business.

Four other grandchildren of the first Stoll to arrive in Fountain City live here. Jacob's daughter married Christ Florin. Oscar E. Florin, Mrs. Charles Kirchner, Mrs. William Hartley and Louise Florin are children of this couple.

Christ Florin was in the hardware business with William G. Stoll from 1894 until about 1912 when it was known as Stoll & Florin, but since then the firm has retained the name William G. Stoll & Son.

ROSCOE started collecting Indian relics when he was a boy. Farmer customers added to his collection. Baker Schultz, who came from Germany, gave him the oil lamp.

Of cast iron, it is made like a cream pitcher with a base.

Before the advent of kerosene lamps, available grease or oil was put in the cup part, with a string, piece of cloth or wick, extending from the grease out the spout. Lighted, this furnished the "midnight oil." A handle made it easy to carry. The curved plate on which it was cast furnished room for drippings

The Summer Girl oil stove, said to be the first of its kind used for cooking, seems so small one wonders if a whole meal could be cooked on it. The one at Stoll Hardware is the deluxe model, because it has two burners. It was made 50 or 60 years ago by Taylor & Boggis

Foundry, Cleveland, Ohio. THE STORE building has been kept in good condition. William M. has renters on the second floor.

It appears now he may be the last of the Stolls to run this near century-old, four-generation business, because his son, Tom, is interested in teaching; he's

working on his master's degree in physical education at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. He has two daughters, Susan, who's married to Fred Klein, formerly of Cochrane, now living at Kalamazoo, Mich., and Nancy, in her last year of nurse's training at Methodist-Kahler Hospital, Rochester.



FOUNTAIN CITY COLLECTION . . . There are 1,202 Indian arrowheads, axes and other implements in this grouping at Stoll Hardware, collected over some 60 years by Roscoe Stoll. (Sunday News photos)

McFadzean Bucks Move in State to Dump Dean Burch

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — William McFadzean, state chairman of the Goldwater-Miller campaign, sounded a discordant note in a Republican pep song Saturday by warning that any attempt to "dump" national GOP chairman Dean Burch would be "premature and out of line."

McFadzean, in remarks prepared for the second day of the state Republican central committee meeting, called on all GOP leaders to compromise or give up on winning any more elections.

"Let's stop this business of cutting ourselves up in public and start being realistic about the political facts of life," he said.

One of those facts, he said, is that Burch can serve out four years unless he chooses to resign voluntarily. Burch was chosen by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the defeated Republican presidential candidate.

The central committee meeting opened Friday night with an unbroken string of speeches in a "think positive" vein.

Minnesota "stands out as an oasis in a political desert," said GOP state chairman Robert Forsythe.

"In short, the bottom did not

fall out in Minnesota," he said. He noted that Republicans re-elected four congressmen with additional seniority, picked up a seat in the State Senate and remained in control in the State House of Representatives.

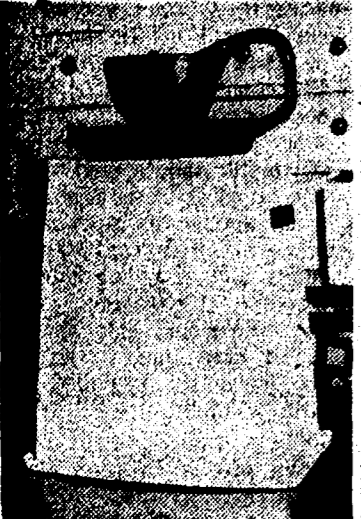
The chairman appealed for an end to fragmentation by groups working outside the party.

"Labels are, in the final analysis, barriers, they sap strength and energy from the central doctrine of the Republican party," he said.

The GOP is a minority party, he said, and must expand without becoming a "me, too" party. Republican national committeeman George Etzell of Clarissa suggested that the party look to the Midwest for a new national chairman.

"I am not beating the drums for a blood-letting in the party," Etzell said. But he added that a leader was needed who is not tied to a presidential candidate or a state that might produce a candidate.

The Roman emperor Nero made a farce of the Olympic games in A.D. 66. Nero won every event in which he participated, the other contestants knowing what was good for them.



BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL . . . This cast iron contraption looks like a cream pitcher but it's a lamp brought from Germany. The cup, which was filled with grease, has a cover. A wick extends out the spout, and a lighted match is dropped in the saucer-like base.



FOUR GENERATION STORE . . . This William G. Stoll & Son Hardware store was built in 1869 by Jacob Stoll, who emigrated from Switzerland in 1850 and came to Fountain City in 1855.

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Galesville Wonders About Lonely Grave

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — It doesn't seem a very likely place for a grave, but a marble headstone lies at the bottom of a hill at the north edge of the Galesville marsh south of the Louis Rail property.

The stone is beautifully lettered in Norwegian.

The legend on the gravestone, according to Arthur F. Gierle, is

Beer Too Much For Sea Gull

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — Jackie took a sip from the nearly full can of beer someone had left in a restaurant parking lot.

One sip followed another, and he tried a running takeoff. But he couldn't get airborne and crumpled in a heap.

He shuffled back to the beer can for a few more sips, and tried once again to get both feet off the ground. But Jackie had no luck, and was last seen shuffling south on U.S. highway 17.

Why didn't the police book him? Officers said they debated it, but they could only book humans. Jackie is a sea gull.

translated thus: "Alex, son of Anton and Thonetta Paulsen, born March 23, 1876, died Oct. 15, 1895. Farewell dear parents, with memories. Siblings, here I am going to heaven. O ye, make haste and come there, too."

It is a mystery whether a body was buried near the stone. No one seems to remember, although 69 years ago it may have been possible to bury the dead on one's personal property.

Possibly someone stole the headstone from the High Cliff Cemetery and rolled it down the hill as a ghastly Halloween prank.

The stone is 21 inches long, 17 inches wide and 3 inches thick. It evidently has lain there several years.

All Galesville dead are not in platted cemeteries; several farms have a few graves on them which are very old.

Some 60 glaciers remain in Glacier National Park. But they are ice cubes compared with the half-mile-deep icefields that once covered all but the highest peaks in the Rockies.

Johnson Proclaims Thanksgiving

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has proclaimed Nov. 26 as Thanksgiving Day and urged that all Americans pray on that day "that the forces of evil, violence, indifference, intolerance and inhumanity may soon vanish" from the earth.

Johnson called on citizens to gather in their homes and their churches "to give thanks to God for His graciousness and His generosity to us — to pledge to Him our everlasting devotion — to beseech His divine guidance and the wisdom and strength to recognize and follow that guidance."

And he urged that Americans take the opportunity "to pray to Him that the forces of evil, violence, indifference, intolerance, and inhumanity may soon vanish from the face of the earth and that peace, reason, understanding, and good will may reign supreme through the world."



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Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

WE SPENT A FEW days in Rochester last week calming down that stubborn old ulcer we first referred to in this column in January 1961. (Dr. Charlie Mayo's duodenum has got nothing on our's.) While there we had an opportunity to look at some of the building developments and we can't help but be amazed at the continuing economic expansion of the Clinic City.

Winona, as we all know, is having one of its best building years — we're doing fine — but Rochester continues to build although many thought it had passed its peak a year or two ago.

October, in fact, was the biggest construction month in Rochester history and sent building permit valuations for this year soaring to a record \$17 million.

Under construction at the present time, for example, is the new 9-story \$14 million Methodist Hospital just across the street northwest of the Kahler Hotel; a \$5,000,000 7-story addition to St. Mary's Hospital which will include two operating rooms costing \$250,000 each; the \$2,500,000 7-story Olmsted County Bank and office building in downtown Rochester; \$2,500,000 IBM addition; \$1,250,000 joint YMCA-YWCA and \$500,000 4-story addition to the 3-story Harwick building just southwest of the Mayo Clinic where medical records are kept.

In addition there is a lot of residential and apartment building under way even though many say the city, residential-wise is overbuilt; additions to grade schools; multiple dwellings; \$1,000,000 addition to Marigold Dairies plant; a new \$82,000 lumber yard for United Building Centers and a \$500,000 (Robert Gage) public elementary school. The Olmsted County courthouse, erected only a few years ago, is being remodeled at a cost of \$30,000. Soon to be erected will be a \$5,000,000 senior high school in southeast Rochester which will be larger than the new John Marshall High in the NW sector. It will be able to accommodate 2,400 students.

Rochester has five shopping centers but despite the flurry of new building, several stores in the downtown area are vacant because of these centers. There is the new Crossroads Center at the junction of Highways 14 and 63, reputed to be the second largest in Minnesota; Miracle Mile on U.S. Highway 52; Northgate with the Northbrook Center just across the street and Silver Lake Center.

The Rochester Post-Bulletin, as a result of this great boom — undoubtedly the biggest boom in the Upper Midwest — is capitalizing via display and classified advertising and rarely publishes an edition of less than 40 pages. Most of their daily papers, Sunday excepted, are larger than those published in the Twin Cities and other publishers throughout the country are watching their growth under the leadership of Chuck and Bob Withers with envious eyes.

These Rochester newspaper friends told us that it would be no exaggeration to estimate construction under way at the present time at \$35 to \$40 million. Employment there is increasing at the rate of about 1,000 persons annually.

Our neighbor to the west is doing right well but is having growing pains along with its expansion. We are happy for Rochester — but after all is said and done, would we trade them for our magnificent hills, our Mississippi River and beautiful Lake Winona with its backdrop of Sugar Loaf and Garvin Heights, our parks and playgrounds, our fishing, hunting, boating and what have you? Think twice — we could use more industry and a sharper downtown business district — but we've got something few, if any other city in the country, can boast.

PERHAPS NO Board of Education in the city's history has been faced with a school improvement program of the magnitude of the multi-million dollar plant expansion now in its early planning phases. Mention should be made of the countless hours being devoted by the nine members of Winona's school board these days in preparing for this building project. Each is willingly sacrificing evenings, daytime hours and even full days for meetings and trips necessary in the planning of a new high school and vocational - technical school.

The only compensation these men receive for their efforts, moreover, is the satisfaction in knowing that they are being instrumental in providing this city with the best program of public education that can be developed with available resources. With dedication such as this on the part of those responsible for our educational future Winonans can be assured of a bright future for education in our city.

PARENTS GOT A taste of what their children face in junior and senior high school this last week when the two institutions held open house.

The consensus of those who exchanged views afterwards was that they were happy they didn't have to cope with the problems and conquer the studies their children have to today.

A new approach to learning, especially in the sciences, is apparent. Chemistry students are given problems to solve at the laboratory table where more stress is placed on doing than memorizing.

The Winona Board of Education, Superintendent Nelson, Principal Smith and the faculties of Winona Junior and Senior High schools are to be complimented for the open house.

We're only happy we don't have to solve

those problems in Miss Audrey Gorecki's Math II class or in Vernell Jackels' chemistry laboratory.

WITH ONLY A MONTH and a half to go, nature will have to do a lot of weeping to bring precipitation for the year anywhere near normal.

To date, rain and snow for the first 10½ months is running nearly 10 inches behind the normal figure for Winona and vicinity. And that's the way it's been for six of the past 10 years.

Years in which moisture exceeded normal were 1954, 1957, 1959, the wettest when rain and snow totaled 8 inches more than the 31 which normally is expected, 1960 and 1961. The others all produced less precipitation than normal, this year being the driest.

A look at rainfall figures for the past decade revealed the following:

Year	Prec.	Normal	Departure From Normal
1954	35.47	31.07	+4.40
1955	23.28	31.07	-7.79
1956	29.96	31.07	-1.01
1957	32.18	31.07	+1.11
1958	19.73	31.07	-10.91
1959	38.68	31.07	+8.04
1960	35.29	31.07	+4.65
1961	31.89	31.07	+1.05
1962	30.34	31.07	— .40
1963	30.59	31.07	— .48
1964	18.81	28.35	-9.54

WITH MOST OF the leaves whipped off the trees and carted away by an efficient street department, Winona's streets have taken on a clean appearance as winter approaches.

With the big projects, Mankato Avenue especially, out of the way and other major improvements carrying over into 1965, the department will concentrate on maintenance for the winter.

Although little snow fell last winter, the equipment is in shape for whatever comes this year and early in 1965.

Beware lest you say in your heart, "My power and the might of my hand have gotten me this wealth." Deut. 8:17.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"President Harry Truman," recalls H. Allen Smith, "always gloried in being a country boy, scornful of the pretensions of the stuck-up sassy folks in the East. Back home, whenever someone got gussied up in a boiled shirt, Harry had a standard taunt: 'You look like a jackass peerin' over a whitewashed fence.'"

"Once when he was being given an honorary degree, President Truman tripped over his academic gown. 'Whoops,' he muttered. 'I forgot to pull up my dress!'"

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1954

It has been announced by Jack and Donald Walz, owners, that the Buick division of General Motors has designated Western Motor Sales as its Winona agent.

The opening of a public accounting office at 32 Morgan Block was announced by Norman Thingvold. He was formerly comptroller at H. Choate & Co. from March 1953 until his recent resignation.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1939

Dr. Rose Smith of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa was the speaker at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Teas, book displays, contests, book reviews and public lectures identify National Book Week to Winona public schools.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1914

Theodore Wold, the new head of the 9th District Federal Reserve Bank which opened at Minneapolis today, and a former resident of Winona, was a weekend visitor here.

The Keokuk lock was closed to Mississippi navigation at midnight. This date marking the official close of navigation on the river.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889

St. Thomas Hall was filled with citizens who came to testify by their presence and actions their desire to assist in raising a testimonial to be presented to Bishop Cotter upon his return from the consecration services at St. Paul.

The first carload of buckwheat ever shipped from Winona was sent today from the grain warehouse of Joseph Morrell.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1864

Charles F. Blakely has become associated with D. Blakely of the Rochester Post in the publication of the paper. He has been connected with the Post since its commencement, passing through the various gradations of apprentice, journeyman, foreman and business manager.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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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.

Sunday, November 15, 1964

'WELL, HUBERT, I GUESS WE BETTER GET MOVING . . .'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Those Who Helped LBJ Want to Cash in Chips

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — This is the season for the cash-in-of political chips — the period when everyone who lifted a finger for LBJ in the election campaign now wants his reward.

One chip-casher-in is Sen. Bob Bartlett, the sometimes erudite Democrat from Alaska, who is pushing the appointment of a young scarcely-dry-behind-the-ears lawyer to be U.S. attorney in Alaska.

His candidate, Richard McVeigh, was admitted to the bar only in 1963, practiced law about 11 months, and didn't get a single vote for his proposed job from the bar association. Its members endorsed Gerry Shortell, a World War II vet with important experience in the Justice Department, instead.

However, young McVeigh worked as a clerk in Sen. Bartlett's office while studying law, so the senator considers him highly qualified.

Another chip-casher is gorgeous George Smathers of Florida, who wants his assistant, John O'Keefe, appointed to the U.S. tax court. O'Keefe has had little tax experience. Several other career internal revenue experts highly qualified are being pushed by the treasury.

IN JACKSONVILLE, Fla., last month, after President Johnson had reassured the American people that they had nothing to worry about from Khrushchev's exit, Sen. Smathers, speaking before the Florida League of Municipalities, said just the opposite.

Reported the Florida Times-Union: "U.S. Sen. George Smathers cast doubts on President Johnson's assertion that the United States has nothing to fear from the reshuffled government in Moscow."

Nevertheless, the handsome junior senator from Florida now wants to cash in his alleged chips.

No. 1 turner-of-the-other-cheek today is Arthur Larson, formerly Ike's chief of U.S. information. During the Eisenhower administration, Larson, a moderate Republican, made a pro-Republican speech in Hawaii which aroused the wrath of the

then Senate majority leader, one Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson took the floor of the Senate, denounced Larson, then proceeded to slash his appropriation so drastically that Larson, for the good of the U.S. Information Agency, resigned. Johnson had effectively and definitely put him out of commission.

RECENTLY Larson has been back in Washington with the Citizens Committee for Civic Responsibility, working for Johnson by combating the right-wing radio tirades of the so-called "educators" and fundamentalist "preachers."

LBJ has promised American Indian leaders to open job corps camps on U.S. Indian reservations to help alleviate their terrible poverty. . . . Cong. Ross Bass of Tennessee, who voted for the civil rights bill, was a shoo-in for the Senate. Sen. Albert Gore, who voted against civil rights, did some sweating. . . . Cong. William Miller, the would-be vice president, probably would have been defeated if he had run for re-election in his home district. It

went strong for Johnson.

With President Johnson launching a study for ending the draft and Sen. Goldwater wanting to end it immediately, the United States might take a look at what is happening to drafted men in Iran.

There, the Shah has set up a sort of draftees' peace corp, actually called the "education corps," by which draftees can serve as teachers instead of soldiers.

In Iran, 84 per cent of the children in cities go to school, but in isolated rural areas only 24 per cent. The Shah is remedying this by training about 200,000 draftees to go into the villages and establish schools. They can elect to do this instead of military service.

AMERICAN agents are convinced the Chinese Communists are trying to take over the Congo, not merely harass the West by their support of the Congolese rebels. The Belgians and French believe the Chinese are just trying to stir up mischief. But the Americans have obtained evidence that the Chinese want the Congo as a satellite.

The Girls



"My, this Love Life of Casanova is good! I've forgotten you completely, Herbert."

OPINION-WISE



WASHINGTON CALLING

Alliance Without France Possible

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ROME — A North Atlantic alliance without France? That is the grim abyss which France's NATO partners confront as President de Gaulle threatens to take France out of NATO unless he has his way.

Ever since the Algerian War and, somewhat later, the start of De Gaulle's drive to become a member of the nuclear club, the French military contribution to NATO has been negligible. The two partial divisions still committed in Germany have World War II equipment. The 27 air squadrons are a token contribution. Naval units have long since been withdrawn from NATO command.

But the geography of France has always been considered essential to a rational defense of Europe. The infrastructure of the alliance is deep in French soil. If De Gaulle were to say, "Pack up and go," the consequences would be little short of calamitous.

For Italy this latest and gravest crisis in the post war alliance has a singular irony. As a loyal NATO partner the Italian government is capable today of full cooperation based on fairly stable popular support. This is the government that, thanks to the "opening to the left," covers a broad spectrum of Italy's political complex.

DEPUTY PREMIER in the government is Pietro Nenni, head of the left-wing Socialists, who broke off his former alliance with the Communists to join a center-left coalition. Nenni was at one time opposed to NATO. He told this reporter in 1949 that he wanted Italy to have no part in any such military alliance and he wanted American military aid shut off.

Today Nenni is ready, according to government sources, to consider acceptance of the mixed man nuclear force if this is a way to share command responsibility and to checkmate those

Germans who will sooner or later demand nuclear weapons for Germany. It is not that the multilateral force (MLF) is regarded with great enthusiasm here or anywhere else in Europe for that matter unless it is in Germany.

Some other form of joint responsibility and joint operation—perhaps the proposal of the new British Labor government — may be a better way out. But the important fact is that Nenni and other responsible leaders on the left and the right are searching with something like desperation for a way out of the nuclear arms race that gains momentum year after year.

PERHAPS AS early as 1965 France will have a hydrogen bomb and tests will begin in the South Pacific proving grounds being constructed at such great cost. France's nuclear adventure is a heavy drain on French finances and a principal reason for inflationary pressures resulting in strikes by government workers and other low-paid groups. What is more, when it is completed with a bombing force to deliver it the total striking power will be minuscule as compared to the arsenal of the Soviet Union or the United States.

Yet, as De Gaulle said in his recent talk with one of Europe's wisest statesmen, it was essential to have such a force. Then if the Russians moved toward the Rhine and the English Channel France would launch a nuclear attack regardless of what a hesitant United States might do.

But the real concern in Rome and every capital of Western Europe is over the competitive spur of the French nuclear force. The cost of the nuclear process is rapidly declining with the latest developments in technique. The Chinese explosion of a nuclear device made with U-235 is another powerful stimulus to the nuclear race.

FIVE MEMBERS have now qualified for the nuclear club. Within six years, it has been frequently predicted, the number will be 10. In this light of a spread-

Letters to The Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters must be temperate, of reasonable length and signed by the writer. Bona fide names of all letter-writers will be published. No religious, medical or personal controversies are acceptable.)

St. Mary's German Club Thanks Sponsors To the Editor:

The German Club of St. Mary's College held its annual hayride and dance Oct. 23. Again this year we can say that the event was a great success for the club. The funds collected were enough to accomplish our primary goal — the German Club Scholarship.

This scholarship is worth \$150 and is awarded every year to a student majoring in the German language and who is in need of financial assistance. The success of our hayride was completely dependent on the generosity and cooperation of the Winona County Highway Department, the Winona Police Department, and several retail and manufacturing firms, all who supplied us with such necessary items as flashing safety lights, police escort, tractors, haywagons, and hay. We would also like to thank Fred Doerr, who also graciously provided us with a much needed tractor.

We of the German Club wish to thank these Winona business establishments and all others who showed such interest and sincerity in trying to aid our club. Furthermore, the people of Winona can be proud of their local civil servants and private citizens who show such a great degree of community-mindedness.

The St. Mary's German Club
Thomas G. Pearson,
Secretary

FUNERAL EXPENSE
ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. — An unusual request — for a party after his funeral — was set forth in the will of Glenn M. Larsen, who died in a hospital here.

Larsen stipulated that one percent of his distributable estate should be used for a party after his funeral. The item was to be considered part of the funeral expense, the will specified.

The estate was valued at approximately \$30,000 in personal property and \$6,000 in real estate.

ing nuclear arms race De Gaulle's policy has a suicidal look. Whether he is subject to persuasion, to change in view, seems from the European perspective highly doubtful.

The effort must certainly be made. But in his lonely grandeur he appears, according to the latest report of a visitor with a rare opportunity to sound him out, to have withdrawn into his own Valhalla. There his world is law and those who would challenge it are considered guilty of an affront to majesty.

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WSC Students To Give Voice Recital Monday

Three students of Walter Hinds, professor of voice at Winona State College, will present a recital Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 200 of Somsen Hall.

The students are: Elizabeth Gunhus, Kenyon, soprano, Herbert Dibley, Caledonia, baritone, and Gerald Johnson, Viroqua, Wis., baritone. Accompanist will be Jonelle Millam, Winona.

Johnson is working on his master's degree, the others are undergraduates. All are majoring in music.

Miss Gunhus and Dibley have been frequent soloists with the choir. Last summer they had the leading roles in the college's production of "The Music Man."

The program:

"Caro voi siete" G. F. Handel

"Aria di Pappas" G. F. Handel

"The Crucifixion" Miss Gunhus

"The Monk and His Cat" Miss Gunhus

"Vittoria" Miss Gunhus

"Lungi del caro bene" Miss Gunhus

"The Roadside Fire" Miss Gunhus

"The Water Mill" Miss Gunhus

"My Life's Delight" Miss Gunhus

"Weep You No More" Miss Gunhus

"Border Ballad" Miss Gunhus

"The Water Mill" Miss Gunhus

"My Life's Delight" Miss Gunhus

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"The Water Mill" Miss Gunhus

"My Life's Delight" Miss Gunhus

Entertainment and the Arts

Harpist Delights Audience; Joins Community Concerts

By MRS. R. H. WATKINS

Miss Deedi Kertzman of Lamotte delighted residents and friends with a harp recital for a capacity audience in the Great Hall of the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home last Monday evening.

Miss Kertzman's program began with the "Pavane," a stately Spanish court dance of the 16th century. The "Tambourin" by Rameau changed the mood with its rapid dynamic presentation. A favorite classic, the "Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel and a final 18th Century dance, the "Giga" by Corelli, ended the first set.

CHANGING THE mood, she opened the set with Piere's "Impromptu Caprice" of the Romantic period, followed by well-known Impressionistic selection, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Giving an opportunity for reminiscence, Miss Kertzman brought the second half to a close with "To A Wild Rose" and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

A new period opened with La Desirade by Salzedo. A brief explanation of the mechanics of the harp brought a realization of the pedal action necessary for this rhythmic, percussive piece. With two "south of the border" selections, "Tango" and "Rumba" by Salzedo, the section ended with a smashing forte.

She was just as charming as she could possibly be. Watch her face and you know that the piece is a happy one, because she smiles; then the serious expression emerges and you find yourself automatically living the music with her. With utmost poise she told about her numbers. The music then meant a great deal more to the listener, and this, in turn, reverberated in the applause. Her insistence in perfectionism was forever present.

Highlight of the program, the Debussy Dances (sacred and profane) accompanied by Miss June Sorlien, pianist, gave the entire performance the finishing touch.

MISS KERTZMAN is home now after a tour of six weeks, having performed in 69 programs. At present, her Aeolian Harp Duo, formed last year with Miss Elisa Lopez-Opel at the Cleveland Institute of Music, is rehearsing for a community concert debut Nov. 18 in Ephrata, Wash.

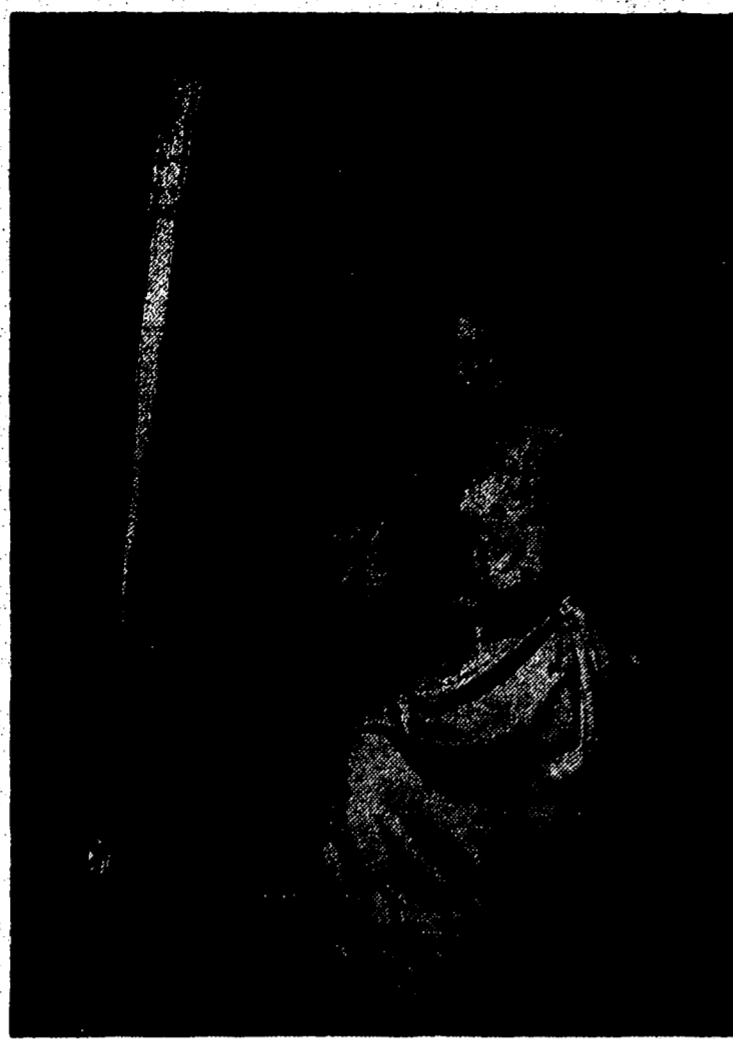
Miss Sorlien, the pianist, is organist at First Congregational Church here.

Villa Maria Cast Presents Comedy This Afternoon

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — "Bright Girl," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by seniors at Villa Maria Academy in Frontenac at 2:30 p.m. today.

Mother M. Angel is director, and Karen Camplin is student assistant.

Lake City students who are members of the cast are Marilyn Laqua, Jane Wiley, Eileen Gohl and Mary Steffenhagen.



Miss Deedi Kertzman

Production Problems For Players at WHS

The difficulty of finding elegant Empire furnishings for use in their forthcoming play is one of the problems confronting Winona Senior High School students now working on "The Happiest Millionaire."

The students, directed by Warren Magnuson, will present the play Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium.

THE SETTING for the show is elaborate, and the necessary properties are not the kind of things most Winonans have lying about the house, the students complain.

Rehearsals are now in progress, with some of the roles double-cast to give more students a chance to take part in the production.

Costumes for two of the parts have yet to be completed, and some members of the cast still have to master judo and boxing.

"The Happiest Millionaire" is the story of the eccentric Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle and the marriage of his daughter, Cordelia.

John Heublein and Donald Staricka will play Drexel-Biddle, and Peg McGrath and Dorothy Meyers will appear as Cordelia. Robert Shaw and Wayne Morris will play Angier Duke.

OTHERS in the cast are: Livingstone Drexel-Biddle, William Luehl and Lee Turner; Charlie Taylor, John Brandt and John Hoelt; O'Malley, David Moore and John Baudhuin; Joe Manusco, Rick Cox and Pat Ellis; John Lawless; Joseph Goldberg and Dennis Bell; Tony Drexel-Biddle, John Morse and James Doyle; Mrs. Benjamin Duke, Pam Hopf and Pat Vickery; Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle, Ann Haggen and Jeanne Berndt; Aunt Mary Drexel, Peg Guenther and Lois Polachek; Lucy Ritzenhouse, Jane Sheets and Nancy Holubar, and Emma, Linda Eifealdt and Lorna McLaughlin.

An additional film has been added to the series, bringing to seven the total number of films to be shown here this season.

This means that persons who have not yet bought tickets still will be able to see six films — the usual total for the series.

Tickets are available at Winona TV Signal Co., Ted Maier Drugs and the box office at the auditorium.

The title of the additional film has not yet been announced, nor has the date it will be shown here.

'Electra' Set Classic, Contemporary

Sophocles' "Electra" opened Friday at the College of Saint Teresa and runs through Monday. All seats are reserved.

Set designer Richard Weiland said the setting for "Electra" is designed in a non-representational style with a suggestion of the contemporary. The simplicity of classicism and a "suggestion" of the original Greek stage was intended by the designer. The line of the set assists in expressing not only the majesty and dignity of the Greek era and in particular Electra, but also adds in the projection of her inner turmoil and conflict, he asserted.

DIRECTOR John Marzocco said, "The style of production for 'Electra' is a combination of classical and contemporary elements. We have used the classical mode of production whenever it has proved adaptable to our stage. Such classical theatrical conventions as masks, padded costumes and raised shoes which may have proved effective in an amphitheatre seating thousands, and where the acting space was as large as our combined auditorium and stage area, have been omitted due to the relative intimacy of our stage."

Owing to this same restriction of space, the "dancing" of the chorus has been changed to a formalized "movement." The classical use of the cyclopa, a rolling platform, has been retained.

Members of the production staff of "Electra" are technical director, Weiland; assistant technical director, Dianne Wrocklage; lighting, Marzocco; costume supervision, Eileen Whalen; publicity director, Sister M. Lorraine; poster design, Anna Poulos; house supervisor, Robert Larka; house manager, Lucey Ramey, Rochester; stage manager, Mary Beth Hendricks, Minneapolis; and assistant stage manager, Joan Teich, Elmhurst, Ill.

THE STATUE of Apollo used in the set was made by Miss Poulos and Judi Larka. Urns and bowls were executed by Miss Poulos.

Crew chairman are students. They are: sound, Phoebe Yaege, Wabasha; properties, Joan Wegman, Minneapolis; sound, Barbara Patrick, Harvey, Ill., and Gretchen Gronstal, Carroll, Iowa; costumes, Sandra Tyler, Winona; lights, Marcia Mullins, Hopkins, Minn.; make-up, Heidi Baisch, Rockford, Ill., and business, Renita Jerrick, Brewn, Ill.

Joan Arc Portrait To Be Presented At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — "A Portrait of Joan of Arc" will be presented at the high school here at 2:50 p.m. Tuesday.

The program is arranged by the division of concerts and lectures of the University of Minnesota Program Service. It will be presented by the Drama Duo, consisting of Nancy Evans Leonard, who will play Joan, and Bob Leonard, who will play four roles.

The Leonards became interested in the presentation of history of the Middle Ages through drama three years ago. They selected the story of "The Maid of Orleans" as the first of a classical repertoire. Together they did the necessary research to bring authenticity to the costumes and spoken words in this original script.

The public is invited to attend.

Lake City Missionary To Return to Field In British Honduras

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Francis Ring, Jesuit missionary in British Honduras home on a visit, was dismissed Wednesday from Winona Hospital, Rochester, where he underwent surgery Nov. 3.

He plans to return to his mission at Belize, where he is in charge of 93 Catholic schools.

His father, John F. Ring, rural Lake City, has been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, for some time for tests and observation. Delmar Ring, Cincinnati, Ohio, industrial engineer, visited his father and brother at the hospitals.

200 Cattle to Move On Highway 42 Sunday

EYOTA, Minn. — The Richard Schmidts, who farm two miles west of Eyota, will conduct their 12th annual "cattle drive" today.

Each year about this time Schmidt moves his herd of registered Hereford cows and calves from pasture on his father's farm to his own place for the winter. The seven-mile trip takes about four hours. Schmidt will move about 200 head along TH 42 north of Eyota.

Trempealeau Co. Hospital Weekly Per Capita \$20.38

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)

The preliminary report of the Trempealeau County Hospital was presented by Albert Scherr, member of the board of trustees, at the second day of the annual meeting of the

Board of Supervisors Thursday.

The report, covering the year July 1, 1963, to June 30, 1964, gave the per capita cost per patient per week at \$20.38. The hospital provided 11,545 weeks of care. The cost is subject to an adjustment after the state audit.

THE STATE per capita cost per patient is \$31.69 per week, Scherr said.

The hospital started the fiscal year with a balance of \$304,375. Receipts during the year included a county appropriation of \$25,000; state aids, \$248,381, and other income, \$58,653.

Disbursements during the year were \$293,328, leaving a cash balance June 30 of \$343,081.

He said hospital, barn, farm and garden expenditures were \$311,278, revenues were \$75,923, and net cost of maintaining patients was \$235,352.

According to Carl Nordhagen,

hospital superintendent, about 60 percent of the patients are from Trempealeau County.

Mrs. Nordhagen, assistant superintendent, reported on the minimum requirements of the state for county hospitals which went into effect Nov. 1. Many of these were in effect previously.

The superintendent and assistant superintendent should be either school administrators, psychiatrists, social workers or registered nurses; each hospital must have a visiting psychiatrist; staff members must have in-service and fire fighting training; patients should be given individual therapy, and hospital personnel must aid in organizing volunteer services.

Mrs. Nordhagen said all these requirements have been met here. She said there are about 231 patients at the hospital, and all available space was being used.

Director, Priest To Talk to NFO At Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Oras Kanerva, national NFO director from Zim, Minn., and the Rev. Dan Corcoran, Austin, will be guest speakers at the Houston County NFO ham supper Thursday at St. Mary's auditorium.

Serving will start at 6 p.m. and the program will start at 8:30.

Kanerva was born at Virginia, Minn., completed his high school education at Hanko, Finland, and returned to the states in 1936 where he was a partner on the family dairy farm. He served in World War II, and since 1950 has been operating his own dairy farm in St. Louis County. He has been an NFO member since April 1961 and a national director since December 1962.

Father Corcoran was born in Brownsville Township and attended schools at Hokah. He attended St. Mary's College, Winona, and graduated from St. Paul Seminary in 1941. He is currently studying the problems of food and health in Central and South America. He is pastor of St. Edward's Church, Austin.

Building Removal Bids Asked for Interstate 90

Bids for sale and removal of buildings from the Interstate 90 right of way west of Dakota will be opened Nov. 19 in St. Paul.

Bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19 by Stephen T. Quigley, state commissioner of administration, at the division of lands and right of way in Room 521 of the State Highway Building in St. Paul.

A total of 11 buildings are involved, including two barns and one 1½-story house. Successful bidders must remove the buildings by Jan. 19, paying for all necessary licenses and permits.

Two Take Test For Peace Corps

Two candidates for appointment to the Peace Corps took examinations Saturday at the Winona post office.

Both were women.

A week before an examination for junior Peace Corps trainees from among college students drew one applicant. The latter examination will be given again in February.

Public School Menus for Week

Monday
Spaghetti Topped with Meat Sauce
Cheese Bread Sticks
Buttered Green Beans
Assorted Sandwiches
Peaches with Whipped Cream
Milk

Tuesday
Hot Luncheon Meat Sandwich
Corn Chips
Mashed Sweet Potatoes - Butter
Lettuce Salad
French Dressing
Sugared Doughnut
Fresh Pear
Milk

Wednesday
Fried Chicken
Cranberries
Dressing
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Buttered Sliced Carrots
French Bread - Butter
Chocolate Cookie
Milk

Thursday
Hamburger Loaf
Pickles - Catsup
Mashed Potatoes - Gravy
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Crispy Top Cherry Dessert
Milk

Friday
Creamed Chopped Ham over Baking Powder Biscuit
or
Creamed Tunafish over Baking Powder Biscuit
Buttered Peas
Extra Jelly Sandwich
Lime Jello with Orange Slices
Milk

Senior High School Only
Daily Substitute for Published Main Dish
Hamburger on a Bun with French Fried Potatoes

Independence Pair Northern Trempealeau Heart Fund Chairmen

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilfillan, Independence, again have been named Wisconsin Heart Association's 1965 Fund campaign representatives for northern Trempealeau County.

Gilfillan is cashier and a director of the State Bank of Independence. His wife is a former school teacher in the Independence public school system.

Gilfillan was the community chairman for the fund in Independence from 1955-58 and first served as the county representative for the northern part of the county in 1959-60.

This will be the fifth consecutive year Mrs. Gilfillan will serve as the co-county representative with her husband.

Red Men Schedule Buffalo Dinner Thursday Evening

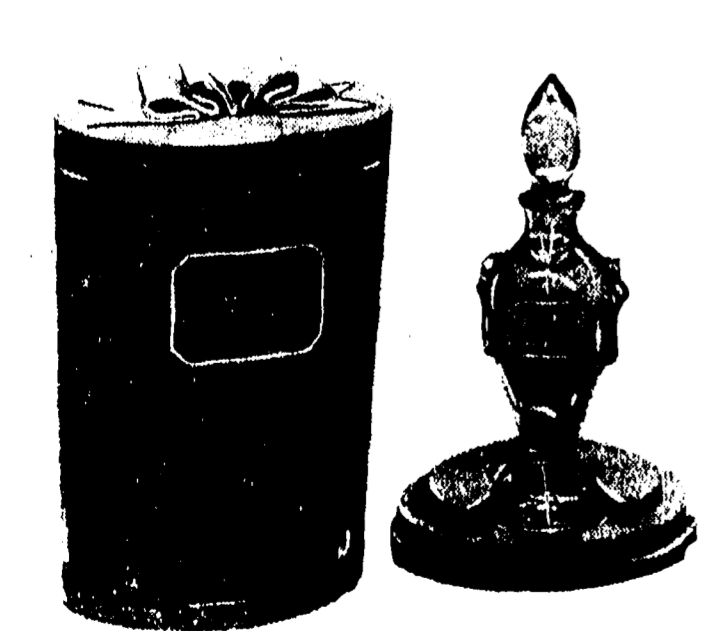
Tickets for the Red Men buffalo dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. must be picked up by members at the clubrooms by 10 p.m. Monday.

There will be a tribal council meeting after the stag dinner. Members of the dinner committee are John Carter, Alvin Beeman, Henry Fegre, Lloyd Fegre and Ronald Vondrashek.

The Red Men's annual fall festival for members and guests will be Friday evening Nov. 20. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

Arrangements are being made by a festival committee whose members are Arthur Brom, Evan Davies, William Fratzke, Henry Langowski, Alfred Fratzke and Roy G. Wildgrube.

IT'S NEW IN WINONA! AT TED MAIER DRUGS



Diorling by Christian Dior

The new perfume by Christian Dior. Made in France. From \$5.00. It's not too early to be thinking about Christmas gifts — and this would be a most acceptable one.

Ted Maier Drugs

IT'S NEW IN WINONA!

COUTOURIER COLLECTION

Presenting... our fabulous European Imported Couturier Jewelry Collection. You are cordially invited to see this exquisite array of designs and colors brilliantly styled by top designers of the continent. Many sets one of a kind. Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins and Earrings.

For Christmas Giving



Chocate AND COMPANY

"Hi-There" Country Boy!

WELCOME

To The Neighborhood!

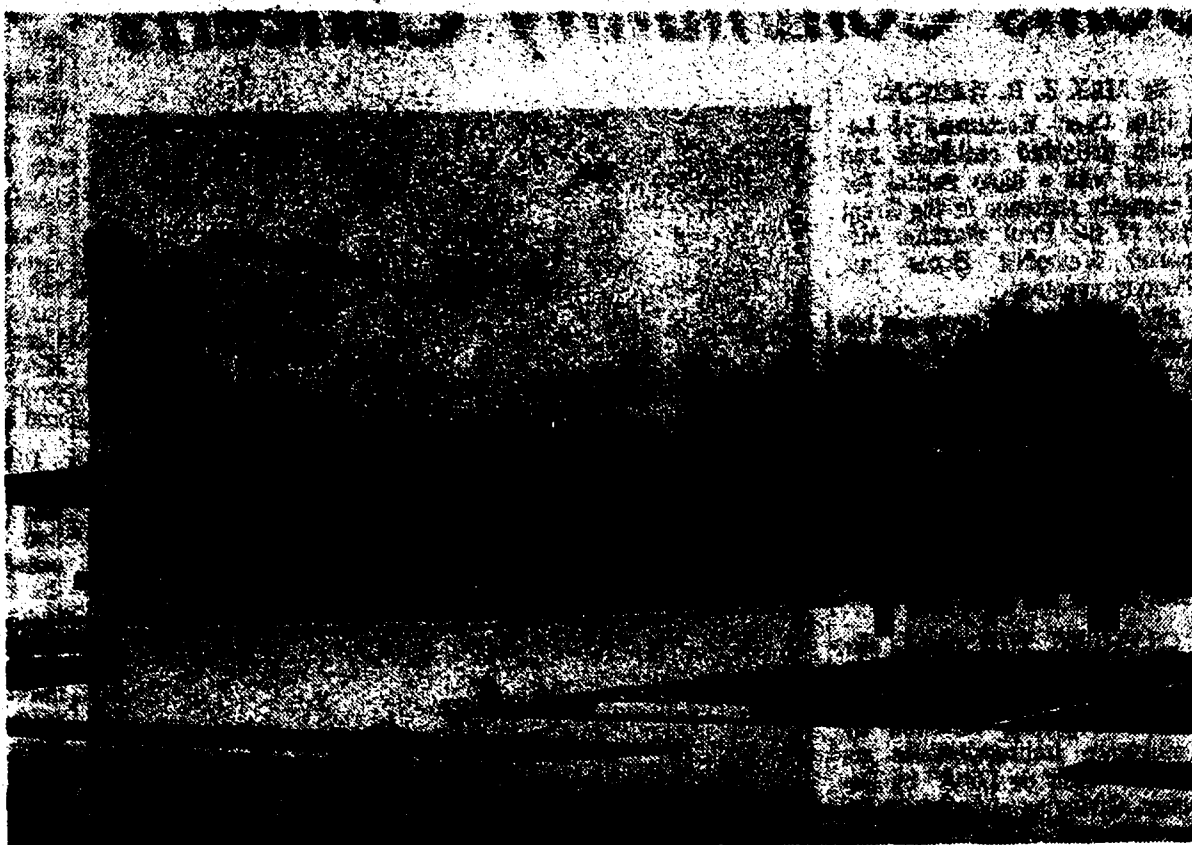
Our Congratulations TO THE COUNTRY KITCHEN ON YOUR Grand Opening

HAL-ROD LANES

403 West Third Street

You Are Cordially Invited to Our

GRAND OPENING



TODAY THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 15-22

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! Country Chick Dinner

Four pieces of golden brown
Chicken with crisp, delicious
French Fries, tangy cole slaw,
rolls and butter. ONLY

89¢

AVAILABLE AT BOTH LOCATIONS

HEAR OUR
REMOTE BROADCAST
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

7 to 9 p.m.

KWNO RADIO

Our Thanks to the Following For a Grand Job:

Dunn Blacktopping	General Fixtures of Dayton, Ohio
Toys Plumbing & Heating	Thorne's Refrigeration
Bauer Electric	Rheinhardt's Floor Covering
Inman General Contractor	Weaver Painting
Curley's Ceramic Tile	Winona Ready Mix
Williams Glass House	Winona Heating & Ventilating
	Matzke Block Company

Register for Grand Opening Prizes! AT BOTH COUNTRY KITCHENS

115 TURKEYS AND 73 OTHER FABULOUS PRIZES!

FIRST PRIZE

3-DAY ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP FOR 2 TO LAS VEGAS

(Fly jet from Minneapolis for a glorious 3 days and 2 nights at the beautiful new Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, enjoy sunning, swimming, night shows with famous entertainment . . . all the wonderful events that will make this a memorable vacation!)

4 bottles of Champagne for "Champagne Flight" (compliments of Walz Buick) and two free steak dinners when you return (compliments of Wally's Supper Club).

2nd PRIZE: ONE YEAR'S SUPPLY OF CHICKEN DINNERS
(100 chicken dinners—to enjoy at any time)

3rd PRIZE: BOY'S OR GIRL'S SCHWINN BICYCLE

Compliments of R. D. Cone

4th thru 9th: ALTURA REX GRADE "A" TURKEY Compliments of Winona Ready Mix	36th: 2 GALS. SHELLZONE ANTI-FREEZE Compliments of Dale's Shell Station
10th thru 19th: \$5.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT Compliments of Merchants National Bank	37th thru 48th: 2-LB. FRUIT CAKES (each prize)
20th thru 25th: \$3.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE Compliments of We-No-Nah Souvenir Shop, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bremer	49th thru 52nd: PASTRAMIS (one each prize)
26th: 2 FISH DINNERS Compliments of Hot Fish Shop	53rd-54th: HAM & CHEESE GIFT BOX (one each prize)
27th: 8x10 WALNUT PICTURE FRAME Compliments of Edstrom Studio	55th-56th: COUNTRY BOY CAKES Compliments of Mahike Baking Co.
28th thru 32nd: 5 FREE LANES OF BOWLING (Each Prize 5 Lanes) Compliments of Hal-Red Bowling Lanes	57th thru 62nd: \$2.00 BOX OF CANDY
33rd thru 35th: ALTURA REX GRADE "A" TURKEY	63rd thru 68th: \$1.35 BOX OF CANDY
	69th thru 78th: 10 RECORDS (each prize) Compliments of KWNO
	79th thru 82nd: CASE OF 7-UP (each prize)
	83rd thru 173rd: ALTURA REX GRADE "A" TURKEYS

No purchase necessary, just register. Drawing will be Sunday, Nov. 22 during our remote broadcast. Complete winners list will be published Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the Winona Daily News.

EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS DRAWING BUT WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO WIN

THE

Country Kitchen

THIRD AND HUFF—WINONA

Open 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Daily (Sundays From 7 a.m.)



Meet the Folks who serve you at the Country Kitchens

at THIRD AND HUFF and
HIGHWAY 61 AND ORRIN STREET



RED WIEMER,
Downtown Manager



ART THELEN, Supervisor



JIM WADEVITZ,
Highway Manager



Ed Swanson
Assistant Manager



Gary Cysewski
Assistant Manager



Arlene Bedika
Waitress



Bobbi Rudnik
Waitress



Louise Neyers
Cook



Darlene Prigge
Curbside



Helen Brewer
Waitress



Diane Hunger
Curbside



Marcia Butlin
Waitress



Bernice Krall
Waitress



Don Bauer
Fry Cook



Alice Jorgenson
Kitchen



Kendra Stenehjem
Curbside



Mary Rakauskus
Curbside



Vonnie Paskiewicz
Curbside



Rita Decker
Curbside



Dan Forstrum
Kitchen



Larry Haack
Kitchen



Peggy Raines
Curbside



Genie Moa
Waitress



John Goss
Kitchen



Betty Keith
Kitchen



Lana Allen
Curbside



Trudy Wetzel
Waitress



Doris Karnath
Waitress



Joan McNamer
Waitress



Gloria McNamer
Waitress



Susan Moody
Curbside



Adeline Kreckow
Kitchen



S. Youngbauer
Waitress



Greg Preammer
Fry Cook



"Pops" Massie
Kitchen



Donna Boettcher
Curbside



Sharon Zenk
Waitress



Barbara Sterbuck
Waitress



Jenene Decker
Curbside



Pat Butlin
Curbside



Bill Brown
Bus Boy



Sandy Knutson
Curbside



Della Peterson
Waitress



Marge Evanson
Kitchen



Francis Breyer
Kitchen



Jean Ann Wick
Waitress



Bob Stanhowski
Fry Cook



Shirley Kalina
Waitress



Joe Wildenborg
Fry Cook



V. Drazkowski
Waitress



Irene Galewski
Kitchen



Carroll Rudy
Fry Cook



Diane Nalton
Waitress



Diane Hohensoe
Curbside



Emily Loos
Waitress



Mary Kennon
Kitchen



Millie Griffen
Waitress



Sherry Pope
Curbside



Marion Bielefeldt
Waitress



Mary Blesanz
Waitress



Bob Aackre
Fry Cook



Mauro Thomas
Maintenance



M. Popinski
Waitress



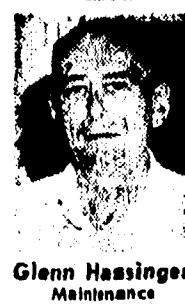
Peggy Jacobson
Waitress



Joni Sievers
Waitress



Judie Wicka
Waitress



Glenn Hassinger
Maintenance



Lynn Bauer
Waitress



Jean Karnath
Curbside



Allan Stoltz
Fry Cook



Marilyn Shaw
Curbside



Dennis Kochta
Fry Cook

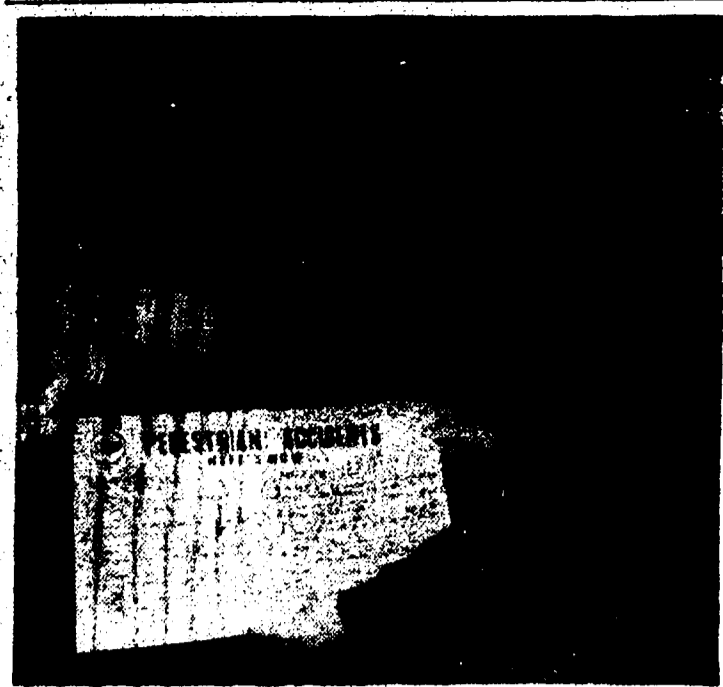


Jenine Butlin
Secretary

It does all of us good, at times, to take inventory and to count our blessings and good fortune. On this occasion we, the owners of Country Kitchen can be very thankful to Art Thelen, our supervisor, to Red Wiemer and Jim Wadevitz, our managers, and to the entire staff of both Country Kitchens for the wonderful job all of them have done, not only for us but for the thousands of satisfied customers who honored us with their patronage during the past year. As we open our new Country Kitchen and begin our seventh year of operation at the highway location, we take this opportunity to invite each and every one of you to stop in and get acquainted with our very dear friends and employees. We know they will be happy to meet you . . . to serve you every day of the week. The "Welcome" mat is spread for you and yours. Be our guests.

Bob and Beulah Massie
Owners





STOP PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS . . . Winona Boy Scouts directed by Thomas Manko, district Scout executive, distributed cards with pedestrian safety tips at local supermarkets and in the downtown area Friday night and Saturday. Here, Scout Dick Tremain gives motorist Arthur Staffes one of the reminders. Sgt. George McGuire, of the Winona Safety Council, holds an enlargement. (Sunday News photo)

SOMETHING TO LIVE BY

Are You Going Around in Circles?

By BILL MERRILL
Are you a wheel, or are you just going around in circles? Perhaps your ambition is to own a set. You must think I'm not making much sense, but I think I can straighten the confusion out.

From the time the corners were filed off a hunk of rock and it was discovered the thing would roll, man's life, for the most part, has been closely associated with objects called "wheels," and in time, by common usage, the term "wheel" or "wheels" worked itself into the symbolic language of our 20th century. It is not our purpose today to pursue the history of the wheel and reflect the profound fact of its influence on all humanity



Merrill

along with its part in progress. But, rather, to narrow our relationship with these circular objects down to their common usage and reflect how they have taken on meaning to Mr. Average with a special and different significance in each era of his life. As a babe in arms, the wheel was more of an experience than anything. Likely most of us were placed in a carriage and pushed, a sensation that seems to be pleasant. Then comes the kiddie-car, tricycle, until about age 8 or 9, when a youngster comes running home to announce a new learned art—that of riding a bicycle or a "wheel," as the old folks call them. And then there is just no peace until this energetic adventurer owns his or her very own bicycle, and to be sure, this young'un knows exactly what kind of wheels his or her bike must have, be they middle-weight, or light-weight, called by the younger set, "racers."

THIS AWARENESS of vehicle ownership never seems to subside, especially in the male species, who as an advance teen-ager can't wait to own his own set of "wheels," (automobile to the older folks). And this new desire, while satisfied with most any set of wheels, as long as they are motorized, soon becomes uneasy, and from the first car of the teen-ager to his mid-30's, grows more and more demanding until a shiny new auto is had to subside this burning something from within. Somewhere along the line, one's interest in wheels gives way to a practical view as one exclaims, "Really, all I care is that it runs good. I have more important things to concern myself with these days." He may be referring to a new desire—that of promotion to foreman, manager, or owner of his own business. Some call it "being a wheel," which seems to mean simply being in a position of responsibility and causing things to go. Whether it's owning your own set as a teen-ager, or achieving a position of responsibility, symbolically referred to as being a "wheel," the fact remains that in one way or another, the term "wheel" or "wheels" has a meaning to each of us in some particular way.

I FOR ONE am very thankful for the discovery that has affected my life, and for a nation where its economy allowed me to pass through each of the phases I have talked about, and whose freedom permits me to aspire to the position of a "wheel" if I so desire.

Bill Merrill's "Something to Live By" appears daily over KWNQ at 6:30 a.m.

County Shippers Meet Wednesday

WITOKA, Minn. — The annual meeting of the Winona County Co-operative Livestock Shipping Association will be held in Witoka Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m., according to Arthur Aldinger, secretary-treasurer.

H. L. Cadman, field representative, Central Livestock Association, South St. Paul, will speak. Colored slides showing the market classes and grades of livestock will be shown.

Door prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

Officers will report and two directors to succeed John Anderson and Theodore Humfeld will be elected.

Present officers and directors are: Walter Clow, president; Orlan Stoehr, vice president; Aldinger, secretary-treasurer; Derald Johnson, trucker-manager, and Lyle Tainter, Donald Douglas, John E. Anderson and Theodore Humfeld, directors.

Buffalo County Board Adopts Lower Levy

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors before adjourning its three-day annual session Thursday adopted a tax levy of \$346,813, nearly \$18,000 lower than the levy adopted last year.

The budget for next year is \$1,019,272, of which \$468,000 is for highways and \$551,271 for other county government departments.

THE BUDGET for highways is lower than the proposed \$484,100, and for other departments slightly higher than the \$544,486 proposed.

Anticipated revenues for highways is \$276,705, and for other government branches, \$193,754.

Low highway disbursements, the adopted budget contained \$161,472 for county highway road construction, some \$17,000 less than estimated. Nothing was appropriated for snow removal because of a fund balance, although \$55,000 was placed in the proposed budget.

To expenditures, \$4,500 was added for the surplus food program.

Among estimated expenditures placed in the budget are: \$18,000, sheriff department;

\$13,000, traffic police; \$4,000, small bounties; \$1,500, fox bounties.

COUNTY teachers college, \$27,350; aid to common schools, \$26,000; welfare administration, \$60,660; old age assistance, \$40,000; aid to disabled, \$18,000; blind aid, \$500; aid to dependent children, \$16,000.

Principal on highway bonds, \$70,000; principal on courthouse bonds, \$25,000, plus \$8,225 interest.

Fixed bills from the state for care of Buffalo County patients including people from here in

county sanatoria, \$1,527; insane in outside institutions, \$41,224; Industrial School for Girls, \$287; Industrial School for Boys, \$113; state reformatory, \$130; Wisconsin colonies and training schools, \$8,261; schools for dependent children, \$9,350; state General Hospital, \$4,199; state orthopedic hospital, \$4,50, and state diagnostic center, \$49.

APPROPRIATIONS also included \$888 for the Rose Valley Watershed; \$500, Indianhead Association; \$5,000 for the county's share of employee retirement, and \$5,000 for the county's share of employee social security.

The county anticipates \$12,750 in income taxes returned here from the state and federal aids for the welfare and highway departments, penal fines, etc.

2 File for Office in Elgin Election

ELGIN, Minn. (Special)—Two persons filed for Elgin village office by the deadline Thursday. Dean Swanson, principal of the Elgin School, filed for the three-year term of councilman to succeed Calvin Baumbach, who didn't file. Baumbach is Plainview-Elgin depot agent.

Mrs. Vivian Ihke, housewife, filed for the two-year term of clerk. She has held the office six years.

No one filed for the two-year term of justice of the peace to succeed Miss Esther Rossin, who has been in office six years. Election will be Dec. 8 from 3 to 8 p.m. in the councilroom.

Lake City Legion Hears Committeeman At Nov. 11 Dinner

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—More than 100 paid-up members of Loula McCahill American Legion Post 110 were served a free dinner Wednesday at the clubrooms.

Gene Lindquist, Clarissa, Minn., member of the national executive committee of the American Legion, was speaker.

Mrs. Helen Smith, Elnore, past state auxiliary president, spoke at a memorial service for veterans of all wars at Lincoln High School auditorium at 11 a.m. At 4 p.m. each teacher in the Lake City schools was presented with an apple from the Legion in observance of American Education Week.

6 of the ways Natural Gas Space Heating can add more comfort to your home

Wherever you have a special heating problem in or around the home, you're likely to find the answer with versatile, efficient natural gas space heating.

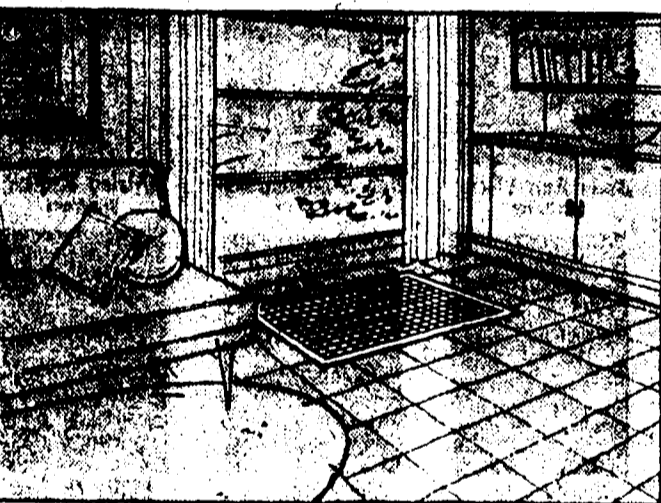
Whether you're expanding or modernizing your home or just trying to correct an existing "cold room" situation, there's a gas room or space heater that'll fill the bill.

Here are typical examples and useful information you should have.

1. Got a cold room?

With today's spread-out floor plans and split-level homes, it's not uncommon to have at least one room that is always too cold.

The quick, simple solution is a gas room heater. Depending on the area and the available space, however, you might prefer a gas wall or floor furnace.



If it's a seldom used room or area, it can be heated up quickly . . . only when needed. This is true of any gas space heater.

2. Adding a room?

If you're building on a new room or wing, the first consideration, even before heating, is weather-stripping and insulation.

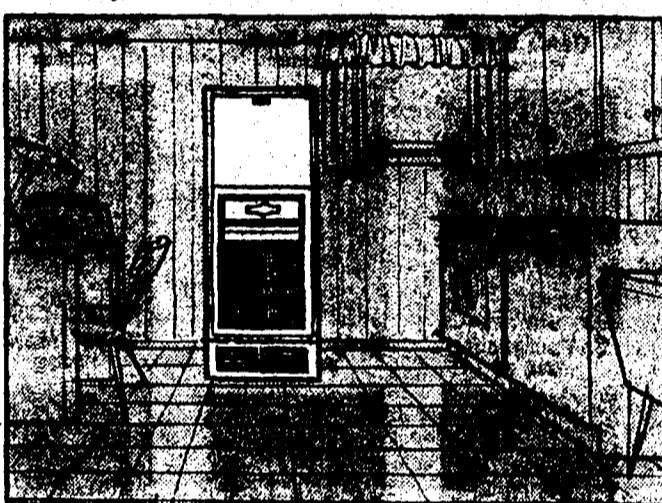
Be sure you provide for at least 2 inches of insulation in the outside walls and 4 inches in the ceiling. Heating costs will be less if you do. Windows and outside doors must have tight-fitting storm sashes. Ask, too, about a proper moisture barrier for the walls and floor.



Then select a natural gas space heater for each add-on room. There's one sized for almost any area. And you have a wide choice of kinds and styles of gas space heaters: a free-standing room heater, a wall furnace or, if there's space beneath the floor, a floor furnace.

3. Finishing a basement?

A finished room in an existing basement will generally require less heat than an add-on room because the basement is usually better protected from the weather. Insulation is important here, too. And a moisture barrier inside the insulation is very necessary.



A gas room heater is usually the most practical for a finished basement, but a gas wall furnace can work nicely, too.

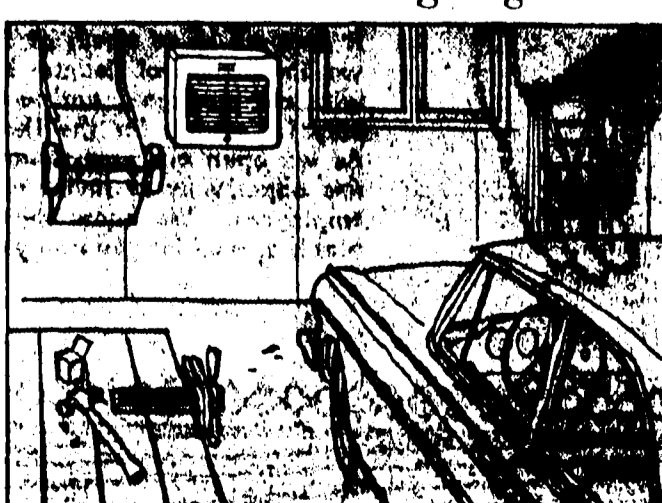
4. Enclosing a porch or patio?

Putting up new walls gives you a good opportunity to use a gas wall heater. Room heaters are quite popular here, too.



It will be well to put an inch of insulation between the existing concrete slab and the new outside foundation wall. It should extend about 18 inches down and be waterproof.

5. Got an unheated garage?



A car can usually survive in an unheated garage. But for real cold weather protection, and especially if you'd like to be able to work there year 'round, a

gas space heater in the garage is a wise investment.

Here again you have a choice between a room heater and a wall furnace.

6. Planning to convert your attic?

If you're planning to build a bedroom or playroom in your attic space, be sure you compare the economics of space heating versus adding to your central heating system. Depending on the size and style of the building, one may have a distinct advantage over the other.



A single room heater, wall or floor furnace can give you fast, economical heat thermostatically controlled when you want it. And a wall heater can often be positioned to deliver heat to several rooms at the same time.

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Hundreds of Models Available

The room heater

A direct heating version of the popular gas furnace. The free-standing gas room heater draws in room air and heats it.

Some then use a fan to distribute the air for areas difficult to heat. They have safety controls and a built-in thermostat, although wall thermostats are available.

The wall furnace

As its name implies, it's a furnace in the wall, installed in a room or between rooms. It is partially or completely recessed and the latest designs are most attractive.

As with room heaters, many have fans in order to discharge the warm air near the floor. Some models include a sealed combustion chamber, separating the burner from the room. All have safety controls and wall thermostats are available.

They can be direct vented or vented to an existing chimney or flue. Some now cool in the summer, too.

The floor furnace

This small "furnace in the floor" is suspended from the floor joists beneath the room it is to heat. The warm air comes directly up through a large register, flush with the floor . . . usually by gravity. Controls are easily accessible and a wall thermostat is optional on most models.

The beauty of gas space heating is that it's so flexible, so easy to control. There's a unit designed for any supplementary heating need. They can be easily installed and, with natural gas, so economical to operate.

For further information, call a gas heating dealer or

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Who Is No. 1? We Are, Chorus Irish Gang

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Sophomore Nick Eddy booted 61 yards for a score in the first 3½ minutes and unleashed a cascade of touchdowns for top-ranked Notre Dame Saturday that ended 10 losing years against Michigan State, 34-7.

It was the eighth straight victory for the Fighting Irish, headed possibly for their first perfect season and national championship since 1949.

Eddy smashed five yards for a second touchdown and ace quarterback John Huarte figured in the other two, a 13-yard pass to Joe Farrell and a 21-yard dash into the end zone after a fake handoff.

The fifth score came in the fading minutes on a two-yard plunge by Pete Andreotti after an intercepted pass.

Notre Dame's blitzing defense, the best in the country against rushing, allowed one Michigan State score—a 51-yard pass from Steve Juday to Gene Washington in the third per-

iod—and three times threw back Spartan drives inside their 20.

Twice in the first half Michigan State, winner of 11 of its 12 games and eight straight against Notre Dame, moved to.

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the 15 only to be stopped. In the fourth period the Spartans smashed 57 yards to the Notre Dame six but could go no farther.

It remained for a uniformed sheriff's deputy to make the best defensive play of the game.

In the fourth period of the nationally televised game, two exuberant spectators jumped onto the field and began playing their own private game of run and tag before a capacity crowd of 59,265.

They cavorted for minutes—dancing and stiff-arming—before officers dragged them from the field. They came back moments later and joined the two teams. It was at this point that the deputy made a flying tackle of one of the interlopers. The crowd cheered wildly.

MICHIGAN STATE 0 0 7 6-7
NOTRE DAME 12 8 0 14-34

Gophers Fire Past Purdue

Bucks Topple Wildcats 10-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State took a giant stride toward the Western Conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid Saturday as it won its fifth straight in the conference by 10-0 victory over Northwestern.

The game was a dice-players' dream as the seventh-ranked Ohioans parlayed Willard Sander's seventh touchdown and Bob Funk's seventh field goal into their seventh victory of the season.

Sander's score came in the first period on a five-yard plunge ending a 38-yard 11-play drive, and Funk's three-pointer came in the second session.

Wolves Trip Iowa 34-20

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Title-hungry Michigan swept to a 34-20 conquest of Iowa with the help of seven Hawkeye errors Saturday and will battle Ohio State for the Big Ten football championship next Saturday.

The victory by the sixth-ranked Wolverines was their fifth against one loss in conference play. Ohio State boosted its Big Ten mark to 5-0 by whipping Northwestern 10-0.

Quarterback Bob Timberlake and fullback Mel Anthony led Michigan. Timberlake scored on a 14-yard run and tossed a six-yard touchdown pass. Anthony scored three times on runs of one, one and 10 yards.

Iowa gave up the ball on fumbles and pass interceptions seven times inside its 30-yard line, and Michigan converted three of the miscues into touchdowns.

Quarterback Gary Snook had one of his worst days for the Hawkeyes, although he managed to break another Big Ten mark by completing 13 passes for a season total of 110, two more than the old record.

Three of his passes were intercepted and he fumbled twice.

Topsy Turvy Football

It was no day for standing upright at Minnesota's Memorial Stadium Saturday as the Gophers defeated Purdue 14-7 in a Big Ten upset. At right, Boilermaker halfback Gordon Teter (27) makes a one-point landing after gaining two yards. In the bottom photo, Teter, a popular fellow, and Gopher Aaron Brown (89) put their heads and elbows together after Teter gained 11 yards on a kickoff return. It was a great day for the Gophers, who ran their conference record to 4-2 after being predicted to finish ninth or tenth in the loop in pre-season balloting. (AP Photofax)



Hankinson Sets Two Pass Marks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—John Hankinson, passing with precision, fired Minnesota to a 14-7 victory over Purdue Saturday to virtually wipe out all hope the Boilermakers harbored for making their first Rose Bowl trip.

Hankinson set two Gopher season passing records, with eight completions in 15 attempts for 159 yards and two touchdowns.

The Minnesota quarterback also bagged the Gophers' winning touchdown with 40 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

His 43-yard touchdown pass to Kent Kramer came one minute after Purdue had tied the score 7-7 in the battle of hard-knocking Big Ten foes.

Earlier, Hankinson passed 31 yards to Ken Last for the other Gopher score.

The defeat dropped Purdue's

STATISTICS

	Purdue	Min.
First downs	10	11
Rushing yards	117	92
Passing yards	169	159
Passes	15-29	8-15
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	6-53	7-31
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	30	84

Big Ten record to 4-2 and left the Boilermakers trailing Ohio State, now 5-0, by 1½ games with one to play. Minnesota also is 4-2 in the Big Ten.

Purdue quarterback Bob Griesse was unable to get his passes clicking with star receiver Bob Hadrick out with an injury. The Boilermakers scored late in the third quarter after Griesse hit Sam Longmire on a 49-yard pass. Randy Minniear punched over from the Gopher one.

Purdue then kicked off, Minnesota taking the ball at its 27. Hankinson hit Last for 30 yards, then tossed the winning aerial to Kramer, who caught the ball at the 25 and raced in.

Hankinson brought his Gopher record-passing total for the season to 79 completions in 147 attempts for 996 yards.

Hankinson bettered the two Minnesota records in the first quarter when he completed two aerials for 37 yards to Last. Those completions wiped out Duane Blaska's 1962 school marks of 71 completions in a season for 862 yards.

	Purdue	Min.
First downs	10	11
Rushing yards	117	92
Passing yards	169	159
Passes	15-29	8-15
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	6-53	7-31
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	30	84

MINN.—Kramer 43 pass from Hankinson (Red kick).
ATTENDANCE—54,154.

Texas Wins Trip To Orange Bowl

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Marvin Kristynik ran and passed Texas to a 28-13 victory over Texas Christian and marched the Longhorns into the

Orange Bowl Saturday. Fifth-ranked Texas, the 1963 national champion, thus will be playing in its 14th bowl game in 21 years.

Oregon Rally Clips Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Oregon came from 14 points behind at halftime and beat Indiana 29-21 Saturday on a great passing and running performance by Bob Berry.

Indiana's previously leaky pass defense was ready for Berry and the Hoosier linemen kept him scrambling. However, he picked his receivers with precision and ran for good gains when they were too well covered.

Berry was thrown out of the game for slugging midway in the fourth period. He had finished his job by then. It included throwing two touchdown passes and a conversion pass and running over one touchdown.

FELT TEAMS COULD HAVE BEEN BETTER

Warmath Lauds Hankinson, Last

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Murray Warmath wasn't suggesting that the game be played over, but he did feel his Minnesota Gophers and Purdue could have played a better game Saturday if both teams had not been weakened by injuries.

"It was too bad we couldn't play each other when we both had all our players," Warmath said. "But we're not so rich we don't enjoy winning them in any way."

"For example, if we'd have had Bill Crockett on a couple of our punt returns, he'd have been so long gone he would have been downtown resting in the Athletic Club."

Quarterback John Hankinson, who broke two Gopher School records and fired two touchdown passes that won the game, discounted his part as being vital.

"The way Ken Last and the rest of those guys were catching, it wasn't too hard," Hankinson said. "I'm happy to get the records, of course, but winning was more important. Our defense just did a whale of a job in covering

their receivers. That's what won it."

Warmath gave credit to both Hankinson and Last. "John had his best day," the Gopher coach said. "And our receivers did a good job. There is no question, the way Last was playing, it was giving our other receivers a lot of room. They were watching him, believe me."

Asked about a key play, Warmath said, "It might have been that 30-yard pass Last caught before John threw to Kramer for the last touchdown. That buoyed us up. Ken made two darn fine catches down the middle where the going was rough."

Sonny Won't Visit Cassius, Maybe in April

BOSTON (AP)—Cassius Clay was in excellent shape and resting quietly in a hospital Saturday after an operation for a hernia forced postponement of his scheduled heavyweight title defense Monday against ex-champ Sonny Liston.

With the champ out of action for six or seven months, the promoters planned vaguely for a new date in Boston next April or May. They estimated they lost \$75,000 and the closed TV circuit sponsors figured their red ink "bath" at between \$100,000 and \$400,000.

Liston, who lost the most of

all—a chance to win back the title he lost last Feb. 25 when he sat in his corner at Miami Beach with an injured left shoulder—arranged to return to Denver almost immediately.

"I feel very bad," said Liston at a news conference. "I was ready to go. If it had to happen, I wish it happened earlier instead of waiting until all the hard work was over."

Liston said he didn't think the postponement would have any bad effect on him. He also said he didn't think he would try to take another fight while waiting for Clay to recover.

"No," he said in answer to a question. "I don't plan to visit Clay in the hospital."

Bill Faversham, who manages Clay for a Louisville sponsoring group, said he personally was willing to waive a clause in the contract and permit Liston to take a tuneup bout if he wanted.

Both Faversham and Angelo Dundee, the champ's trainer, visited Clay Saturday morning. They reported him in fine spirits.

"Most of the time we were there he was worrying about how his camp people would get home," said Faversham. "He

was still under sedation but he was clearly able to appreciate the fact that it was a good thing the injury took place last night instead of in the ring."

"He is resigned to the fact that he won't fight for a while, but is quite satisfied that he is on the way to recovery from this acute condition."

Dr. Nathan Shapiro, examining physician for the Massachusetts Boxing Commission who checked Clay at the hospital before the operation, said such hernia attacks happen suddenly about 20 per cent of the time.

Clay thoroughly Monday and said he found absolutely no traces of any hernia then.

The operation was performed by Dr. William McDermott, a Harvard surgeon.

Dr. Shapiro said Clay should be able to fight within five or six months. Another doctor put the date at seven months.

"This should not incapacitate Clay in any way," said Dr. Shapiro. "He should be stronger and better than ever when he has recovered."

Liston said he planned to continue training but would not fight until a new date had been set.



PENSIVE LISTON? . . . Usually impassive Sonny Liston appeared a bit pensive at breakfast Saturday morning as his wife reads headlines saying bout with heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was called off. Clay

was rushed to Boston City Hospital for a hernia operation. Liston said Clay's illness was his own fault because "all that talkin' he's done." (AP Photofax)

GRABOWSKI SETS MARK

Illini Tumble Badgers 29-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Fullback Jim Grabowski shattered a 21-year-old Big Ten rushing record and broke Red Grange's 40-year-old school record in leading Illinois to a 29-0 football triumph over Wisconsin Saturday.

Grabowski carried 33 times for 239 yards and scored two

touchdowns on runs of 27 and 1 yards in the best individual game ball-carrying effort since Minnesota's Bill Daley set a conference record with 216 yards in 1943.

The 211-pound Grabowski, hero of last year's Rose Bowl game, also bettered Grange's

STATISTICS

	Wisconsin	Illinois
First downs	8	25
Rushing yards	42	239
Passing yards	100	76
Passes	11-20	5-17
Passes intercepted by	2	4
Punts	7-40.1	3-16
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	35	40

total of 212 yards in the Gallop-ghost's legendary performance against Michigan in 1924.

Daley, in fashioning the old record, hauled 28 times for his 216 yards against Northwestern, Oct. 2, 1943.

Grange carried 24 times in his great performance against Michigan at the Illini's Memorial Stadium dedication Oct. 18, 1924.

In Illinois' four-touchdown drive, Grabowski turned in these remarkable efforts:

Carried 4 times for 55 yards in an 80-yard Illini march, capped by Fred Custardo's 1-yard scoring sneak.

In the second period, Grabowski took a pitchout and scooted 27 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 Illini halftime lead.

Scoring summary:
WISCONSIN 0 0 0 0-0
ILLINOIS 7 7 0 15-19
Ill.—Custardo, 1 run (Custardo kick).
Ill.—Grabowski, 27 run (Custardo kick).
Ill.—Grabowski, 1 run (Dorr run).
ATTENDANCE—33,077.

Football Scores

EAST
Harvard 19, Brown 7.
Holy Cross 32, Boston U. 9.
Syracuse 10, Virginia Tech 15.
Princeton 15, Yale 14.
Maryland 34, Clemson 8.
Cornell 33, Dartmouth 15.
Navy 27, Duke 14.
Columbia 35, Penn 12.
Pittsburgh 24, Army 8.
Delaware 27, Rutgers 18.
SOUTH
Arkansas 44, SMU 9.
Memphis State 34, Louisville 8.
Auburn 14, Georgia 7.
Tulane 17, Vanderbilt 2.
West Virginia 24, William & Mary 14.
Alabama 24, Georgia Tech 7.
Mississippi 30, Tennessee 6.
South Carolina 23, Wake Forest 13.
Citadel 17, Virginia Military 6.
Virginia 31, North Carolina 27.
Baylor 17, Kentucky 15.
Furman 19, Richmond 18.
MIDWEST
Ohio State 19, Northwestern 9.
Notre Dame 34, Michigan State 7.
Miami (Ohio) 27, Dayton 21.
Ohio U. 21, Bowling Green 8.
Oregon 29, Indiana 21.
Minnesota 14, Purdue 7.
Marshall 12, Kent State 7.
Drake 14, Abilene Christian 3.
Michigan 34, Iowa 20.
Kansas 18, Colorado 7.
Missouri 14, Oklahoma 14.
Tulsa 47, North Texas 9.
Illinois 29, Wisconsin 0.
Nebraska 27, Oklahoma State 14.
Texas Tech 28, Washington State 18.
Texas 26, TCU 13.
Rice 19, Texas A&M 8.
FAR WEST
Wyoming 7, Air Force 7.

Nurse: 'Are You the Greatest?' Cassius: 'Not Tonight!'

BOSTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay underwent a successful operation for a hernia Friday night that forced an indefinite postponement of Monday's scheduled rematch with Sonny Liston. It is unlikely that the bout will be held within six months.

Clay was stricken Friday night after dinner and was rushed to Boston City Hospital where Dr. William McDermott of Harvard performed an

"easy" one-hour operation that he called "common but serious."

Dr. McDermott said Clay could resume fairly normal physical activity in about a month and would have to lay off any heavy labor for three months. The 22-year-old champ would not be ready to box in competition until after another long conditioning process.

"The championship bout will be held in Boston when Clay is

fit," said Herman Greenberg, chairman of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. Representatives of all parties involved indicated they were in agreement.

When Liston first heard the news at his Plymouth, Mass., training camp, he commented, "no wonder he got a hernia running up and down like a wild man." Later, after the operation, he added, "it could have been worse. It could have been me."

Clay had just finished eating dinner in his hotel suite with Drew (Budini) Brown, his friend and assistant trainer, when he became ill.

"He got violently sick and started to throw up," said Brown. "His stomach swelled up the size of a football. I wanted to call a doctor but Clay said 'no, get me to a hospital quick. I'm in bad pain.'"

An ambulance rushed the

champion to the hospital while wild rumors began to spread in press headquarters downtown.

Sam Silverman, the local co-promoter with Inter-Continental Sports, Inc., hustled to the hospital. Shortly afterward he announced the fight had been postponed indefinitely.

Garland (Bill) Cherry, attorney and also a stockholder in Inter-Continental, said there was no insurance carried on the fight.

Frederick Brooks, president of Sportsvision, the closed circuit firm that hoped to fill 600,000 theaters and arena seats with this telecast, was unable to estimate his losses immediately.

Asked if it could be as high as \$250,000, Brooks said, "It could be somewhere around that but I couldn't even guess. There are so many things involved."

The delay was particularly aggravating to Liston who admits to 30 years. The former

champion had hoped to regain some of the prestige he lost Feb. 25 when he lost his title to Clay while sitting on a stool when the bell rang for the seventh round. Liston said he had injured his left shoulder in the Miami fight.

Liston's camp had to decide whether the fighter should wait for Clay to recover or take another bout with some other contender. It was not expected that he would risk his rematch by

boxing anybody else.

While Clay was waiting for the surgeons to decide if an operation was necessary, Dr. McDermott said one of the nurses asked the champ: "You're the greatest, aren't you?"

"Not tonight," was the answer.

Dr. McDermott said Clay had been suffering from an incarcerated groin hernia with a congenital defect in the abdominal wall.

Nelson Tire Slams 3,061 To Tie Ninth

Harvey Stever plopped a dandy 602 set across the alleys in the Winona Athletic Club Friday night's Major League, shoving his Nelson Tire team into a ninth-place tie in the team series department among the city's top ten.

Stever's 602 enabled Nelson to post 3,061 for the tie, with Schmidt's of the Westgate Community league, which turned the trick Sept. 14.

Nelson had games of 1,069-964-1,028 to reach the total. Stan Wisczarek pitched 225 for Home Furniture.

Mary Jo Grukowski rapped 548 for Teamsters in the crack Pin Dusters loop at Hal-Rod to head the log of women keggers Friday night. Pacing her were Betty Thrune with 536, Teresa Schewe with 205-526 for Black Horse and Betty Blitgen with 505.

Viking Sewing Machine had 924 and Winona Rug Cleaning 2,617.

In the Braves 'n' Squaws league at Westgate, Leona Lubinski socked 531 errorless for Knopp-Lubinski, while Joan Heftman slammed 197 for Mankato Bar.

On the men's side of the ledger, Chuck Wegman of Wegman-Drakowski hit 237-564 and Dave Schewe of Schewe-Czarnowski also had 564. Wegman-Drakowski posted 787-2,237.

RED MEN CLUB: Ladies — Bernice Kratz socked 202-508 as Schmidt's Beer topped 993. Paffrath Paint came up with 2,524.

WINONA AC: Nite Owl — Ruth Kukowski came up with 189-529 to lead Coca-Cola to 709-2,057.

WESTGATE BOWL: Satellite — Irene Pozanc and Esther Pozanc ripped 210-520 and 522 respectively to pace Watkowski's to 860. Esther was subbing for the group. Schmidt's tipped 2,529.

Lakeside—Ed Dulek's 220-571 paced Kline Electric to 992-2,840.

HAL-ROD LANES: Legion — Len Bernatz led Williams Annex to 2,899 with his 589. Mike Deep slapped 223 for Bunke APCO and Mutual Service 1,011.

THIS CAREER BROKEN UP

MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—Don Olson, 16, chalked up Friday what probably could be the shortest athletic career on record.

After two years as business manager for the Mankato High School football and baseball teams, Don, a junior, decided to get into the sports arena himself.

At 4 p.m. he took his physical examination and at 4:30 joined the wrestling squad in practice. Twenty minutes later, he was taken to a local hospital with a broken leg.

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POSTPONEMENT . . . Angelo Dundee, manager of Cassius Clay, discusses the title bout postponement at a press conference at Boston. Friday night Clay underwent a successful operation for a hernia in City Hospital where he had been rushed from his hotel. (AP Photofax)

Final League Standings

MAPLE LEAF			
W	L	T	W
Lanesboro	3	1	2
Preston	3	1	1
Chaffield	3	1	1

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY			
W	L	T	W
Mondovi	3	0	1
Durand	2	1	0

ROOT RIVER			
W	L	T	W
Peterson	3	0	1
Rushford	2	0	1
Spr. Grove	2	0	1
Caledonia	2	1	1

HIAWATHA VALLEY			
W	L	T	W
Stewartville	4	0	1
Plainville	3	0	1
Zumbrota	3	0	1
Kenyon	4	2	1

CENTENNIAL			
W	L	T	W
Wabasha	4	1	2
Matpepa	4	1	1
Faribault	2	3	1

COULEE			
W	L	T	W
Gale-Etrick	7	0	1
Onalaska	4	1	2
Trempealeau	3	2	1
West Salem	4	3	1

DAIRYLAND			
W	L	T	W
Independence	7	0	1
Eleva-Strum	4	1	1
Cochran-FC	5	2	1
Alma Center	4	3	1

BIG NINE			
W	L	T	W
Rochester	7	0	1
Nankato	7	0	1
Red Wing	4	2	1
Owatonna	5	3	1
WINONA	4	2	1
Albert Lea	3	3	1
Austin	3	3	1
Faribault	1	7	1
Northfield	1	7	1

WASOJA			
W	L	T	W
Bryn	5	1	1
Pine Island	5	1	1
Wanamingo	3	3	1
Dodge Center	3	3	1

Local Schools			
W	L	T	W
Winona State	4	1	1
Winona High	4	1	1
Cotter	3	3	1

Minnesota Schools			
W	L	T	W
Rochester	8	1	1
Peterson	7	0	1
Lanesboro	6	1	1
Stewartville	4	1	1
Spring Grove	4	2	1
Plainville	4	2	1
Mazopa	4	2	1
Red Wing	4	2	1
Owatonna	4	2	1
Nankato	4	2	1
Rushford	4	2	1
Kenyon	4	2	1
Wabasha	4	2	1
Zumbrota	4	2	1
Spring Valley	4	2	1
Wanamingo	4	2	1
Preston	4	2	1
Chaffield	4	2	1
Austin	4	2	1
Rushford	4	2	1
Houston	4	2	1
Wabasha St. Felix	4	2	1
St. Charles	4	2	1
Harmony	4	2	1
Albert Lea	4	2	1
Caledonia	4	2	1
Goodhue	4	2	1
Lewisville	4	2	1
Cannon Falls	4	2	1
Kasson-Mantorville	4	2	1
Elgin	4	2	1
Northfield	4	2	1
Lake City	4	2	1
Wykoff	4	2	1
Dover-Smyth	4	2	1
Mabel	4	2	1
Faribault	4	2	1
Canton	4	2	1

Wisconsin Schools			
W	L	T	W
Independence	8	0	1
Gale-Etrick	8	0	1
Eleva-Strum	8	0	1
Alma	8	0	1
Onalaska	8	0	1
Durand	8	0	1
Cochran-FC	8	0	1
Trempealeau	8	0	1
Mondovi	8	0	1
Alma Center	8	0	1
West Salem	8	0	1
Whitell	8	0	1
Holmen	8	0	1
Meirose	8	0	1
Osseo	8	0	1
Rargers	8	0	1
Mindoro	8	0	1
Arcaia	8	0	1
Blair	8	0	1
Augusta	8	0	1

Were Vikings Lucky? They Find Out Today

Meet Colts At Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Just about everybody who follows the National Football League figures Minnesota was fortunate to catch Baltimore in a disorganized early-state when the Vikings walloped the Colts 32-24 in the opener two months ago.

Everybody, that is, except the Vikings.

They'll have to be convinced here this afternoon when the Colts get their chance to avenge their only defeat of the year. Baltimore has streaked to eight straight victories since the setback to lead all NFL teams.

The most prolific scoring team in the league, Baltimore has averaged 35 points a game. The Colt defense also has solidified since the season opener, and hasn't allowed anybody as many points as it did the Minnesotans.

The stage would appear set for the Colts to administer another thrashing similar to its 41 to 10 rout of the Vikings here last year.

But the Vikings aren't ready to knuckle under to all this one-sidedness in the pre-game figuring.

For one thing, they feel they are the only NFL team standing between the Colts and a sweep to the championship. The difference, psychologically, for Green Bay, Detroit, Los Angeles, and the Vikings — teams which still have a mathematical chance of winning in the West — between Baltimore standing 9-1 and Baltimore at 8-2 is great.

Once past the Vikings, Baltimore has the Rams, 49ers, Lions and Washington Redskins on their schedule. Los Angeles and Detroit could be trouble — if the Vikings can pull an upset today.

Both teams' passing attacks are under the weather because of injuries to key receivers. Baltimore's Ray Berry and John Mackey both have been ailing of late. And the Vikings' Paul Flatley still is missing with a shoulder separation.

So the defenses may decide this one, and here the Colts seemingly have the edge. Baltimore's defenders have registered two shutouts this season — over Chicago and Detroit — and allowed the 49ers only seven points. Additionally, Minnesota must go with John Campbell in place of Bill Jobko (broken arm), and the difference is decided.

Adding flour to the gravy to thicken the plot is the emergence of former Viking Steve Stonebreaker as one of the Colt defensive stalwarts as a line-backer.

Minnesota surrendered him to get guard Palmer Pyle in the off season, and now Stonebreaker comes back in a haunting role. He didn't play the first game, being hurt at the time, but has been a regular since.

Another intriguing factor is that Fran Tarkenton has never had an outstanding day against the Colts, while Johnny Unitas has been murder on the Vikings.

That situation must be reversed — or drastically altered — for Minnesota to have a chance.

600 CLUBBERS SLATE TOURNEY

The Winona Women's 600 Club will hold its annual tournament at the Winona Athletic Club Nov. 22 at 3 p.m.

A dinner meeting will be held after the tourney at the Golden Frog Supper Club, Fountain City. All members are urged to attend.

Baseballers Meet To Honor 'Hutch'

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A host of baseball personalities joined others Saturday in paying final tribute to Fred Hutchinson, former major league pitcher and manager who died of cancer at the age of 45.

Funeral services for Hutchinson took place on nearby Anna Maria Island, where he lived with his family. He died early Thursday at a Bradenton hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO SECOND IN PASSING

Vince Taking No Chances With 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "We've got work to do," Coach Vince Lombardi said as he brought his Green Bay Packers to town for today's National Football League game with the San Francisco 49ers.

There are reasons to think the Packers might not be pressed too hard in repeating their 24-14 triumph over the 49ers last month in Milwaukee, but Lombardi is taking no chances.

The defeat started the 49ers on a five-game losing

streak and they are now 2-7 and last in the Western Division. The Packers are 5-4 and still hoping the division — leading Baltimore Colts, who have a three-game lead on Green Bay, will slip somewhere along the line in the next five games.

Despite their poor place in the standings, the 49ers are second in the league on passing. They've tossed for 1,889 yards, and trail only the Chicago Bears with whom they share last place.

The Bears have passed for

1,912 yards.

"They throw for the bomb," said Lombardi of the 49ers, "so we're simply going to have to stop their passing."

"Their defense against the run has been very good, so we've got work to do."

The Packers, who lead the league in rushing and on defense, are in good physical condition.

Lombardi said that sophomore linebacker Dave Robinson is "still limping, otherwise, everyone is ready."

Probably San Francisco

Coach Jack Christiansen doesn't even remember the names of the players he had planned as an offensive backfield prior to the season, and before injuries put his running backs on the sidelines.

So, now, the 49ers depend upon the pass.

John Brodie had been doing most of the quarterbacking, but today the assignment will go to rookie George Mira, the flashy freshman from Miami.

In limited appearances, Mira has completed 13 of 36

passes and pitched for two touchdowns. But at the same time, five of his tosses have been intercepted and he has fumbled three times in crucial situations.

In another move to add offensive punch, Dave Kopy, a 217-pound rookie from Washington will take the place of Bill Kilmer at halfback. Kilmer, who also can pass, may see some spot action.

The game begins at 3 p.m. Wisconsin time and will be broadcast and televised.



HOW DOES IT LOOK? . . . New Minnesota Twins coach Billy Martin (left), tries on a shirt and admires the No. 1 on the back after acquiring the number from second baseman Bernie Allen at Metropolitan Stadium in the Twin Cities Friday. Allen has had the number Martin had throughout most of his major league career, including his time with the New York Yankees. Martin played a year for the Twins and then was a scout. Allen recently had his left knee operated on for torn ligaments and has a cast from hip to toe. (AP Photofax)

AGAINST CLEVELAND

Gaubatz: Man In the Middle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dennis Gaubatz will be the man in the middle today when the Detroit Lions try to extend their National Football League mastery of the Cleveland Browns.

Gaubatz, a second-year pro making his 1964 starting bow, has a pair of big assignments in the pivotal inter-division game at Cleveland — replace all-pro middle linebacker Joe Schmidt and stop all-pro fullback Jimmy Brown.

If the 23-year-old LSU alum has any success, the underdog Lions — who never have lost a regular season game to Cleveland — may be able to stall the Browns' Eastern Division championship drive and keep themselves in the Western Division title picture.

Division crowns in the American Football League can be all but wrapped up too when the Buffalo Bills risk their perfect record against the Boston Patriots and the San Diego Chargers meet the Kansas City Chiefs. The Bills are 2-4 games in front of the Patriots in the East and the Chargers have a two-game bulge over the Chiefs in the West.

Detroit and the Los Angeles Rams trail Baltimore by 2-4 games in the NFL's Western race. The Colts, riding an eight-game winning streak, may have trouble with the Minnesota Vikings, who upended them 34-24 in

the season opener. The Rams meet the oft-tamed Chicago Bears at Los Angeles.

The St. Louis Cardinals, two games behind Cleveland in the East, get another shot at the New York Giants, 34-17 upset winners in the teams' first meeting. Green Bay is at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Dallas and Washington at Pittsburgh in other NFL games.

The New York Jets visit the Denver Broncos and the Oakland Raiders play host to the Houston Oilers in AFL games.

The Lions' Schmidt suffered a dislocated shoulder early in last Sunday's loss to Green Bay. Gaubatz, a 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, inherits the middle linebacker's watchdog role against Brown, who needs only 66 rushing yards for his sixth 1,000-yard season. He romped for 121 yards against Washington last week.

Buffalo, only unbeaten pro club, goes after victory No. 10 before a sellout crowd at War Memorial Stadium. The Patriots topped the Bills 26-8 last season in a playoff for the Eastern title. They play each other again in this year's finale.

RANKED 14TH
DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Virginia, Minn., Junior College, with a 6-2 record, is ranked 14th in the nation this week by the National Junior College Athletic Association. Cameron, Okla., is first.

Braves, County Officials Will Pow-wow in Chicago

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Officials of Milwaukee County and the city of Atlanta plan a pow-wow on a neutral field today with the hatchet exchanged for a smokeless peace pipe in the battle for the Braves.

County Board Chairman Eugene H. Grobbschmidt and Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., agreed Friday to meet in Chicago this afternoon in a telephone conversation which smacked of Milwaukee genuineness and southern hospitality.

Grobbschmidt, a fiery leader in the fight to keep the Braves in Milwaukee, said Allen, a prime mover in Atlanta's lure to the club, asked for a meeting.

"He didn't say what he wanted, but I can just imagine," Grobbschmidt said after inviting County Corporation Counsel Robert Russell and two county supervisors to accompany him to the Chicago meeting.

The Braves voted to move to Atlanta Oct. 21, but were stopped in their tracks the same day as Milwaukee County obtained a Circuit Court order temporarily restraining them from further action.

The club tried to get the case moved to U.S. District Court, but that failed. The National League then ordered the Braves to fulfill their Milwaukee contract in 1965, but gave permission for a move to Atlanta in 1966.

With Atlanta's \$18 million stadium nearing completion, the Braves this week went ahead and signed a 25-year lease. Club officials and Atlanta authorities expressed hope Milwaukee would accept a settlement to allow the Braves to move for next season.

"They'll play here next year, by God," Grobbschmidt

said when informed Thursday of statements by Braves Executive Vice President Tom Reynolds that the team still hopes to play in Atlanta in 1966.

Asked whether Milwaukee might agree to a settlement instead of pursuing a legal

Pettit Works on Second 20,000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Pettit is working on his second 20,000 points. The Boston Celtics will settle for a couple of clutch baskets.

St. Louis' Pettit became the first 20,000-point scorer in National Basketball Association history Friday night, pouring in 29 in the Hawks' 123-106 loss to Cincinnati. The Celtics, meanwhile, blew a big lead for the second straight night and dropped a 114-112 cliff-hanger to Los Angeles, ending their home court winning string at 18 games.

The NBA champions had two shots at a tie in the last 16 seconds after hot-handed Elgin Baylor put the Lakers ahead with two free throws but Sam Jones and Tom Helms failed to connect. The Celtics, who won their first 11 games before Philadelphia stormed from 25 points behind and nipped them 110-109 Thursday night, blew a 15-point fourth quarter lead against Los Angeles.

Pettit, in his 11th NBA season, drew a standing ovation and collected the game ball and a huge cake after hitting his 20,000th point early in the second period at Cincinnati.

"This was the only record that I ever really attempted to get," the 6-foot-8 sharpshooter told the crowd during the break in play.

fight, Grobbschmidt said this meeting with Allen would not result in any immediate agreement.

"I can't agree to anything," Grobbschmidt said. "All I can do is sit and listen. Anything they say I'll bring back to the board."

Many Milwaukee fans are threatening to boycott the Braves next season, despite Grobbschmidt's urging that the team be supported.

A Circuit Court hearing has been set for Nov. 24 on the county's petition for a temporary injunction, setting the stage for further action, to restrain the Braves from moving in 1966. The county also is threatening a federal anti-trust action against the Braves and National League owners who approved the club's move in 1966.

CAGE, SOFTBALL MEETINGS SLATED

Officials of the Park-Recreation Department have set 7:30 p.m. Monday as the time for an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing indoor softball.

The meeting will be held at the Park-Recreation office in the City Building.

City league basketball teams for men are asked to register as soon as possible at the Park Recreation office. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 at the office.

WANTS AFL TEAM
CHICAGO (AP) — Arthur Allyn, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, is intent upon getting an American Football League team in Chicago.

WESTGATE BOWL

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

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NOV. 15 Thru NOV. 25

ENTRY FEE \$1.00. Bowl anytime lanes are available. Highest single score wins handicap for every ten entries wins a turkey, both men's and women's divisions. Handicap based on % of 190 for men, % of 170 for women. Enter as many times as you wish. Entrants must have a 3 game or a league established handicap.

Sunday News Salutes Nine Area Football Kings



By ROLLIE WUSSOW
Sunday News Sports Writer

Nine area football teams reign as conference champions now that the 1964 high school football season is history. The teams pictured on this page represent the ultimate meaning of the word "team" as each has compiled an impressive record and brought fame and glory to its respective school—at least for a year.

Today, the Daily and Sunday News salutes the fans of Gale-Etrick, Independence, Stewartville, Peterson, Rushford, Mondovi, Lanesboro, Wabasha and Mazeppa, all the teams which either won outright or picked up shares of conference titles.

Going down the list of titlists, GALE-ETTRICK would have to rate as perhaps "the" team. The Redmen, ranked No. 1 among small schools in all Wisconsin polls throughout most of the season, including the final poll chalked up another unbeaten season (the school's fourth in a row) with an 8-0 record under Winona State grad Terry Ryan.

Ryan, head mentor at Gale-Etrick for three full seasons has yet to see his Coulee Conference entry drop a game. The school has a 30-game winning streak and a skein of 35 straight without a loss. Prior to Ryan's debut, the team had settled for a tie with Durand during the 1961 season.

The Gales had a relatively easy time of it during the just-completed season, finishing the Coulee campaign with a 7-0 mark, a full game in front of Onalaska.

Ryan's offensive-minded Redmen piled up a total of 226 points while limiting their opponents to a pair of touchdowns and a like number of extra points.

The only team that did better offensively was another Badgerland school, INDEPENDENCE, mentored by another Winona State grad, Carl Richards.

The Indians finished their grid slate with a fourth-place finish in the Wisconsin AP prep poll for small schools (500 students or less) and amassed a whopping 253 point showing to its foes' 19.

The Indians hauled in their second Dairyland conference title in three years under Richards. A year ago, their title hopes were dimmed by a 13-0 loss to last year's champ, Eleva-Sturm. This year the Indians scalped the Cardinals 25-13 and snapped a 14-game win string for Coach Dick Salava's crew.

John Smick, a 5-10, 170 senior end, was the leading scorer for Richards with nine touchdowns and six extra points good for a total of 60 markers. Four of the Indians made the first team all-conference squad. In addition to Smick, they were Jim Walek, Gary Smieja, and Bob Edmundson.

Back in Minnesota, LANESBORO of the Maple Leaf loop held much of the area and the state in suspense until its final game of the year.

The Burros, coached by Luverne Scanlan, were unbeaten and unscored upon until they faced arch-rival Chalfield in the final contest.

The Gophers responded to the challenge by surprising the Burros 13-12, ruining what could have been even a more lucrative season.

But all is not mute sadness in Lanesboro. Scanlan's tutelage guided the Burros to a 7-1 mark, outscoring their opponents 221-13, as well as piling up amazingly strong statistics such as totaling 2,210 yards over the season to their foes' 677.

The Burros emerged as Maple Leaf titlists with a 4-1-0 mark. The title was the second straight for Scanlan's outfit, and gave playing members of the class of 1965 a four-year total of 28 wins against four losses, including "B" and varsity competition.

Co-champs were the order of the season, it seems, as both the Root River and Centennial conference sported two teams with identical records.

In the Root River, RUSHFORD and PETERSON, always tooth 'n nail rivals, posted five victories each coupled with a tie. The tie came about Oct. 2 when the two schools squared off at Peterson and two hours later the scoreboard showed 13-13.

For Rushford and Eugene Olson it was the second straight year that the Trojans were involved in a title. They had won it outright in 1963.

In the Centennial circuit, MAZEPPA and WABASHA closed with 4-1 records. It seemed all season long that Mazeppa would roll unscathed to an outright title but an Oct. 16 meeting between the schools produced a 12-0 white-wash win for the Indians thanks to the brilliant play of Pete Ekstrand, who scored both Wabasha touchdowns. Each team won a final game producing the tie.

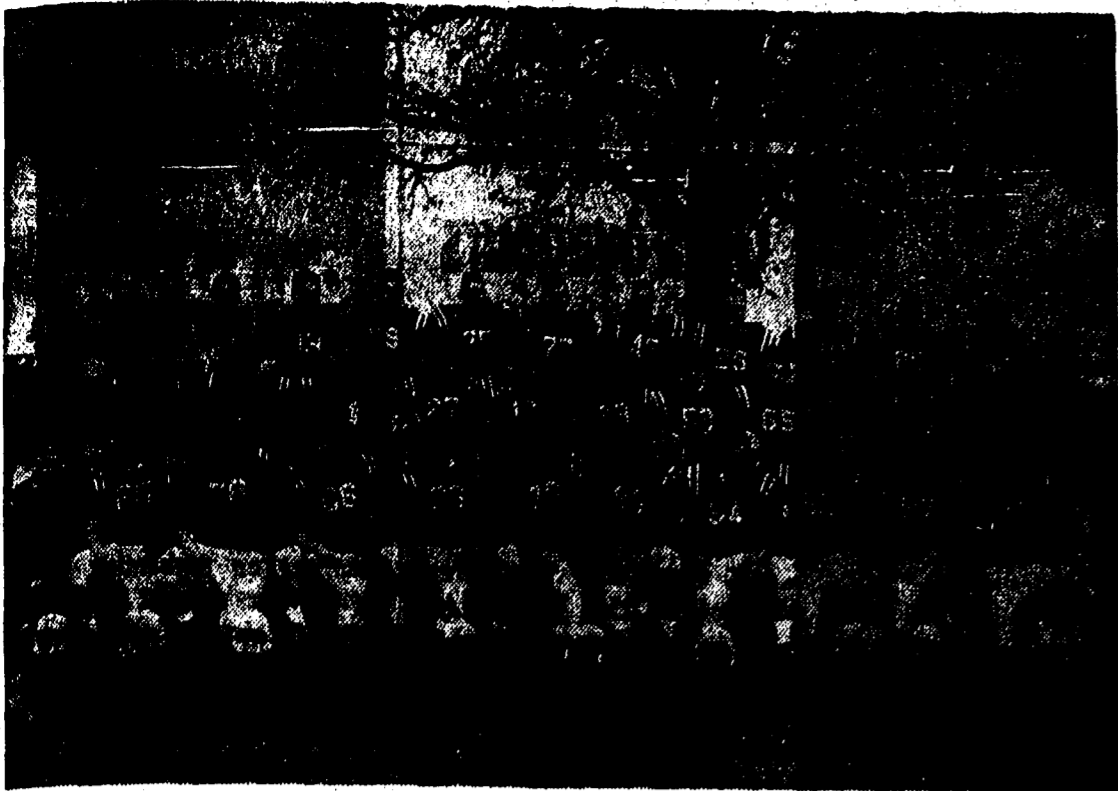
STEWARTVILLE packed away the Hiawatha Valley title the final night of play against sentimental favorite Plainview.

After leading the Hiawatha loop all season, Plainview had disciplinary and injury problems and suffered a 19-14 loss to Zumbrota in the second to last game of the season, which pushed the Stewies, who had a like number of wins and a tie, into first going into the final battle. The Gophers had an outside chance at the title, but lost to Stewartville 13-6.

Finally, MONDOVI won the abbreviated Mississippi Valley league title with a 3-0 slate.

The Buffaloes finished the season 5-3, beating Arcadia, Durand and Wabasha St. Felix, which is a common opponent to all league teams, for the crown.

The big win of the year was a 20-19 win over Durand, which should have assured the Buffs the crown. Coach Mike Anderson's crew found out that wasn't so, however, as they had to scramble to escape with a 13-7 win over Arcadia to clinch the title. The Buffaloes shared the crown with Durand in 1963.



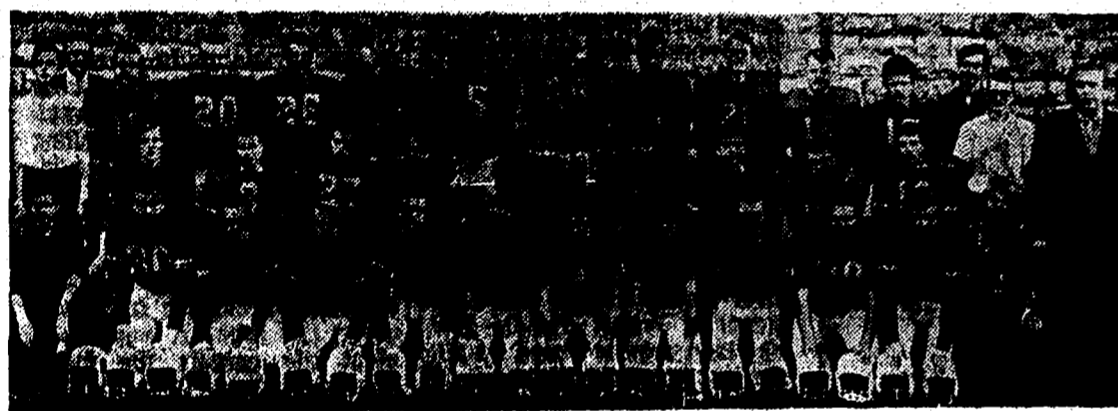
COULEE CHAMPS . . . This is the Gale-Etrick High School football team which won the Coulee Conference crown. First row: Butch Amundson, Gary Knepper, Bill Finch, Jim Shoop, Bill Sacia, John Dykstra, Bill Byrne, John Scarseth, Jim Mahoney, Ken Farley, Ryan Sheehy. Second row: Coach Bob Wittig, Steve Daffinson, Terry L. John-

son, Donald Aleckson, Jim Stellpflug, John Nichols, Steve Grover, Ross Jacobson, Jim Remus, Steve Johnson, Harold Richmond, Coach Terry Ryan. Third row: Steve Brown, Tom Nichols, Ken Johnson, Bob Hanson, Allen Beirne, Tom Harnisch, Dave Emmons, Dan Haseltine, Chuck Schwarzhoff, Larry Pervisky, Dave Remus.



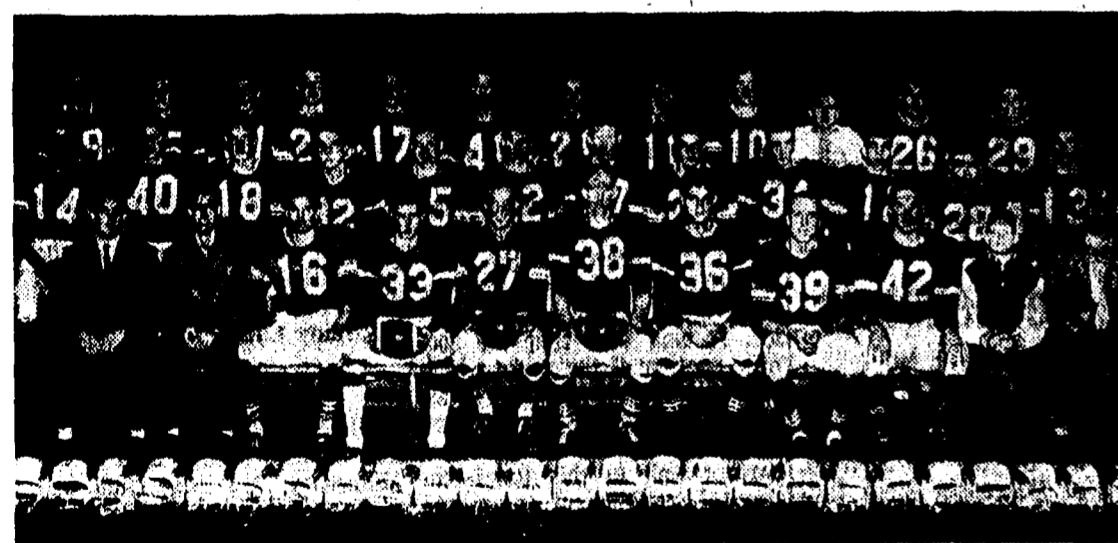
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CHAMPS . . . This is the Mondovi High School squad which won the Mississippi Valley title with a 3-0 record. First row, from left: Ron Hagen, Jim Sandberg, Bill Elkinton, Stan Kent, Dale Loomis, Gary Moe, Richard Kilde, Ron Kaiser. Second row: Manager Dave Johnson, Terry Weiss, Gary Norby, Bob Wright, Mike Lover,

John Phillips, Chuck Scharf, Steve Kent, Bill Hehl, manager Dan Tiegs. Third row: Assistant Coach John Thomsen, Carl Girtman, Gordie Swanson, Dan Ringger, John Hesselman, Steve Schultz, Jerry Anibas, Jack Andress, Lee Gehrke, Dennis Parr, Bob Sie, head coach Mike Anderson.



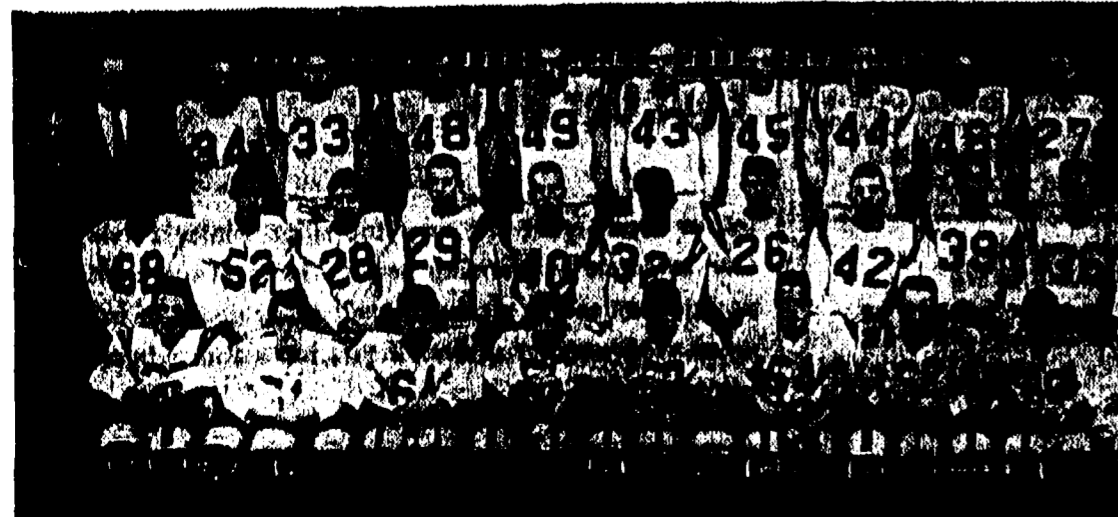
ROOT RIVER CO-CHAMPS . . . This is the Rushford High School football team which shared the Root River Conference title with Peterson. First row: J. Magnuson, T. Hatlell, L. Howland, G. Johnson, V. Bunke, D. Rislove, J. Fogal, S. Johnson, K. Heublein, J. Halland, manager Mark Peterson, head coach Eugene Olson. Second row: Manager

G. Manlon, D. Humble, J. Highum, D. Ellison, T. Westby, D. Hungerholt, D. Loersch, P. Erickson, P. Peterson, P. Overland. Third row: Manager M. Miller, coach Ward Huff, L. Humble, L. Rustad, D. Froland, E. Sandness, J. Woll, R. Brand, L. Glenn, M. Hungerholt, P. Holland, L. Svenningson, manager.



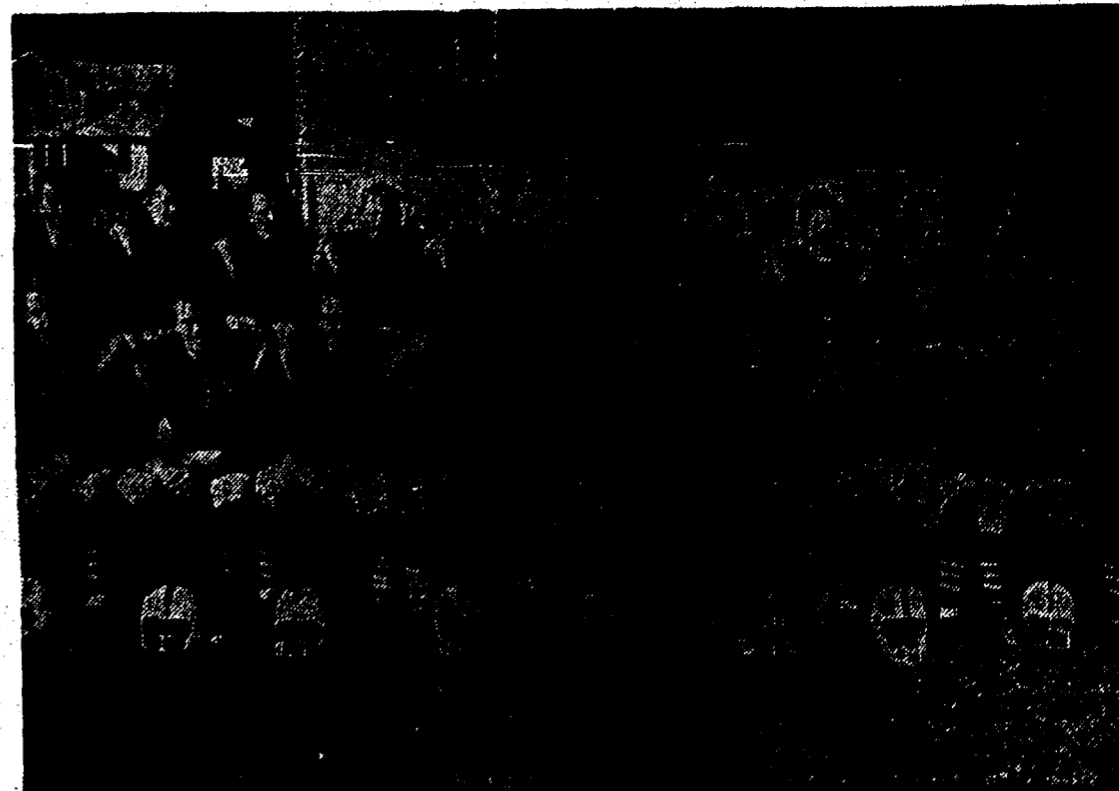
CENTENNIAL CO-CHAMPS . . . This is the Wabasha High School football team which shared the Centennial Conference title with Mazeppa. First row, from left Assistant Coach Richard Nelson; Manager Charles Smith; Gerald Loechler, Ted Hammer, Jim Burkhardt and Gerald St. Jacques, tri-captains; Dave Wilson, Larry Stromness, Clyde Jordan, manager Steve Raimier; Coach

Charles Karger. Second row: Jack Alton, Lowell Holmgren, Larry Roerner, Pete Ekstrand, Dennis Iversen, Bob Bruegger, Rich Schuth, John Helms, Bill Kennedy, Gary Balcome, John Sargent, Bill Dunn. Third row: Dave Markey, Pete Loechler, Curt Dunn, Ron Marcou, Mark Schouweller, John Loechler, Jeff Peters, Tom Jensen, Bill Malone, Steve Roehrich, Joe Schouweller, Rich Zierdt.



HIAWATHA VALLEY CHAMPS . . . This is the Stewartville High School team which won the Hiawatha Valley Conference championship. Back row: Manager R. Fauver, Coach Ralph Peterson, D. Beach, S. Mount, B. Schulz, M. Holzer, E. Kuhlman, J. Johnson, M. Klomp, S. Reiber, B. Larsen, L. Nickel, T. Malone, G. Taylor, Manager R. Barthel-

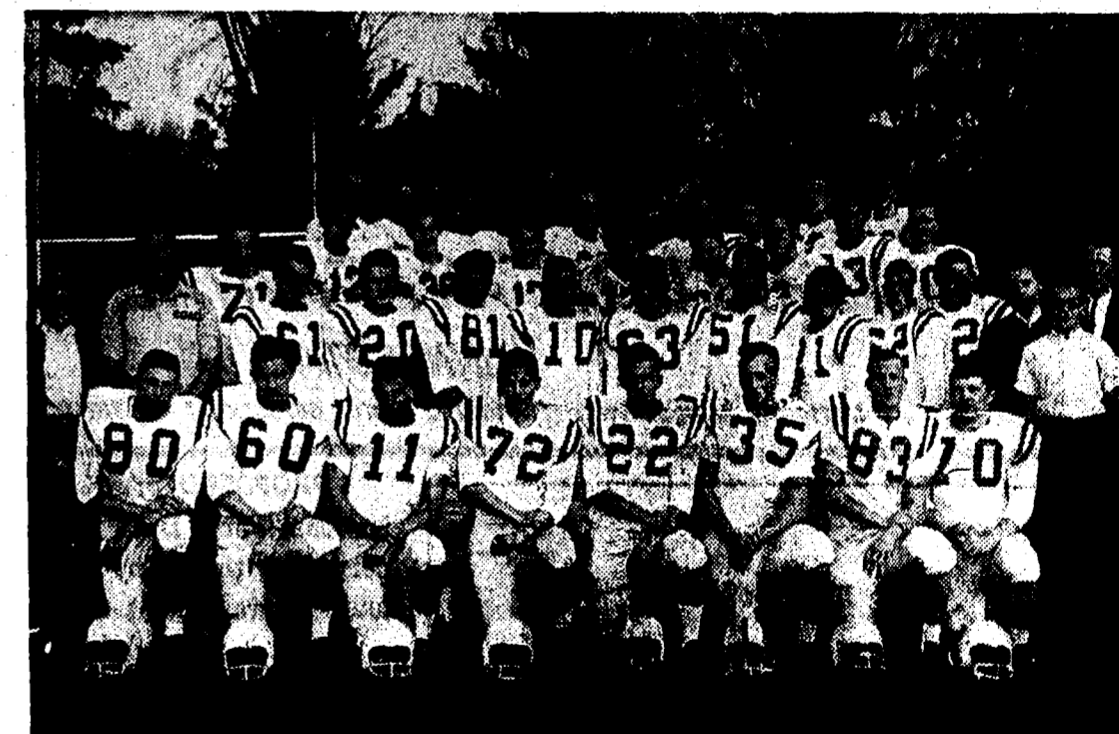
me, Coach J. Kern. Middle row: L. Lawson, G. Holzerland, D. Frie, D. Jahns, D. Hoffman, S. Dornmody, T. Ellinghuysen, K. Witter, B. Helander, J. McDonough, D. Mervin, B. Kuisle. Front row: D. Mount, L. Ringey, P. Olson, D. Kaul, E. Thompson, R. Fauver, S. Hanson, G. Mount, D. Hanson, D. Runkle, D. Stenberg.



ROOT RIVER CO-CHAMPS . . . This is the Peterson High School team which tied for the Root River Conference championship with Rushford. Front row: James Hatlevig, Gerald Agrimson, Donald Hatlevig, co-captain Murton Boyum, co-captain Joel Johnson, Don Gudmundson, Duane Hegland, Steven Olan. Back row: Coach Bernie Benson, Alvern Agrimson, Jerry Hatlevig, Kerry Snyder, Wayne Haslelet, Bruce Benson, Robert Pederson, Raymond Agrimson, Darrell Hatlevig, Manager Raymond Halvorson.

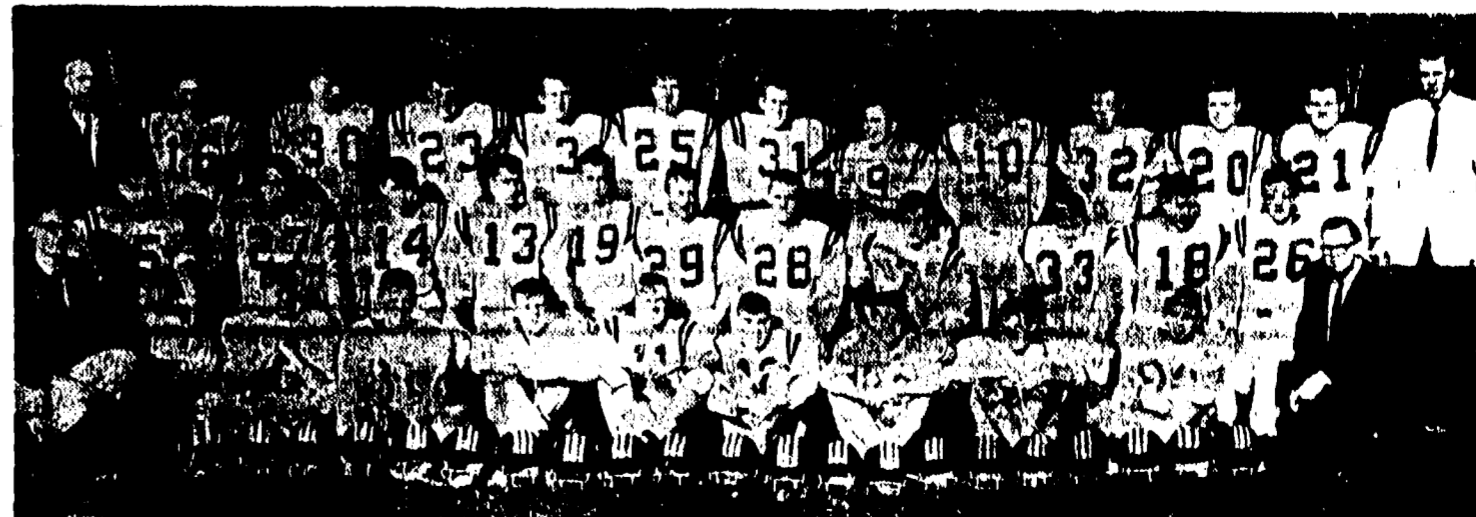


CENTENNIAL CO-CHAMPS . . . This is the Mazeppa High School team which shared the Centennial Conference title with Wabasha. First row: Manager Mickey Flaen, Mark Schmitt, Danny Mohler, Chuck Sand, Manager Jim Schmitt. Second row: Duane Hofschulte, Duane Mohler, Brad Tri, Burton Goranson, Ken Hofschulte, Bruce Kinlund, Tom Schmitt. Third row: Joe Sand, Jim Grandy, Leon Mehrkens, Dave Groesback, Jon Sand, Bruce Kerkhoff, Bill Schimek. Fourth row: Dave Marx, Jim Rolie, Phil Tommeras, Gary Hofschulte, Larry Hofschulte, Bob Oelkers, Clayton Copple, Coach Gale Hellerud and manager Ken Liffbrig.



DAIRYLAND CHAMPS . . . This is the Independence High School football team which won the Dairyland Conference championship. First row: Jack Helgeson, Doug Smieja, Marcus Mish, Dennis Puchalla, Pat Myers, Jim Walek, John Smick, Don Powis, Pat Rebarchek. Second row: Jerome Olson, Coach Carl Richards, Jack Baecker, Mike Bautch, Dave Waniosek, Bob Edmundson, Gary Smieja, Gary Symicek, Keith Ander-

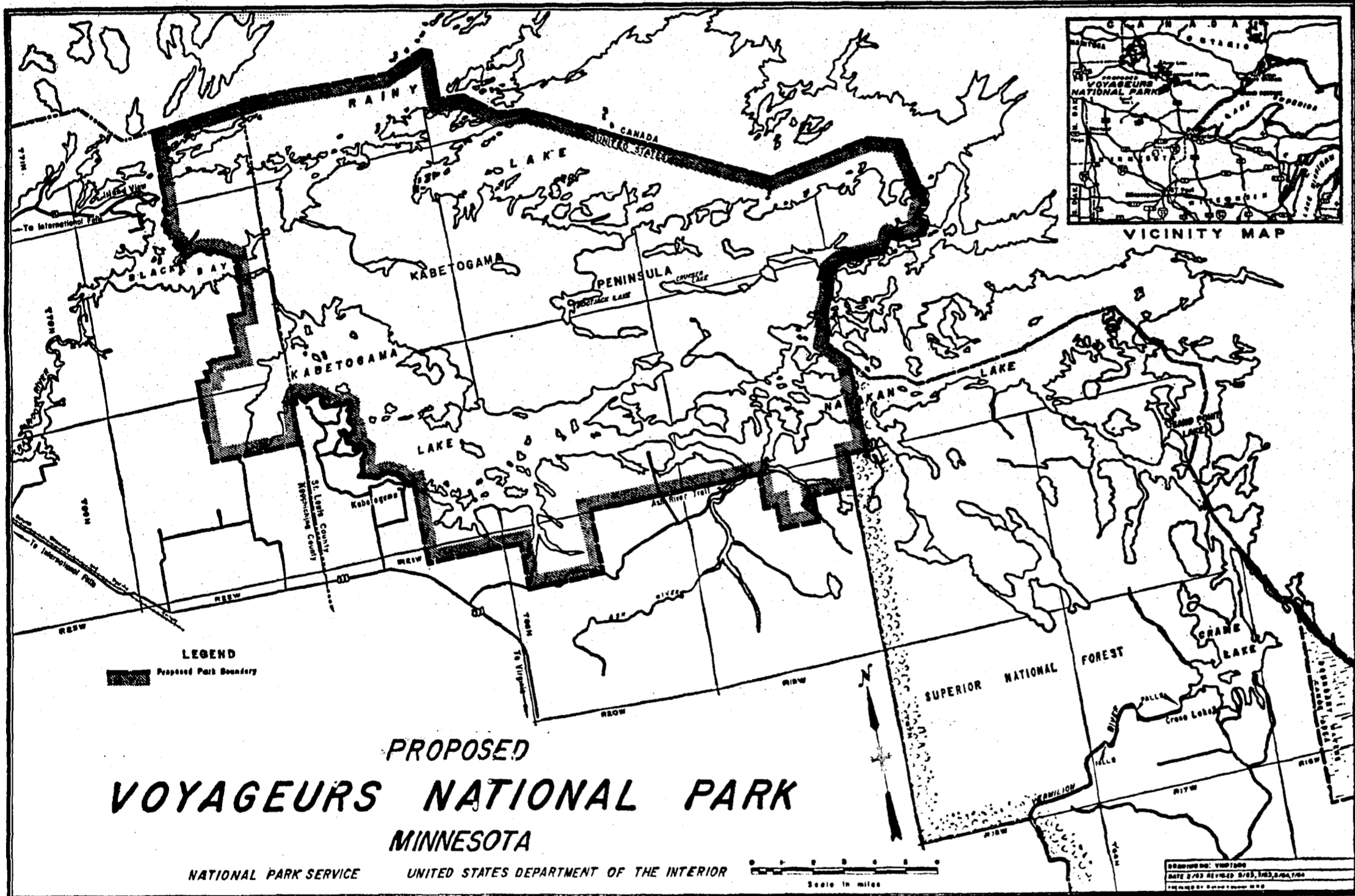
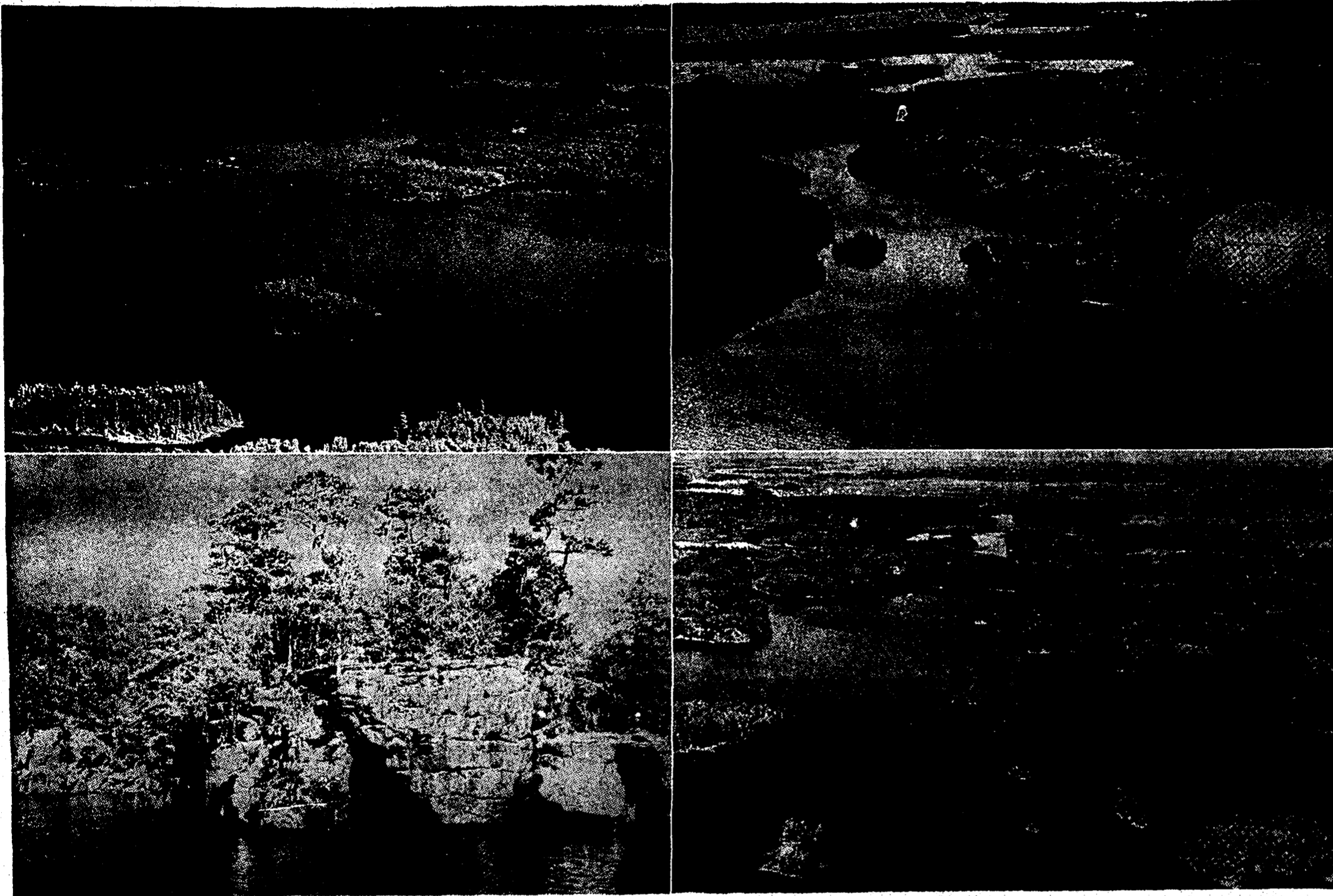
son, Dan Maule, John Konter, Robert Severinski, Assistant Coach Tom Pride. Third row: Duane Sokolosky, Lonnie Lee, Tony Skroch, Jim Puchalla, Lavern Killian, Tom Severson, Jim Bautch, Mark Marsolek, Mike Dejno. Fourth row: Lester Puchik, Ron Killian, Dick Stendahl, Ron Steller, Rodger Roskos, Jim Kilmek, Dan Sylla, Bill Baecker, Ron Skroch, Dennis Kern.



MAPLE LEAF CHAMPS . . . This is the Lanesboro High School team which won the Maple Leaf football championship. Bottom row: Art Holtan, Bruce Thompson, Larry Semmen, Bob Solberg, Tom Scanlan, Paul Haugen, Larry Holtegaard, Luther Holland. Second row: Manager Warren Enright, Glen Jensson, Bruce Horner, Rich Sorom, Steve Renl, Brian Gardner, Robert Danielson, Larry Rhody, Jim

Draper, Gary Redalen, Bob Peterson, Roy Hazel, manager David Danielson. Back row: Assistant coach Larry Stafon, Tom Wangen, Jerry Gudmundson, Jim Lawstuen, Darold Bothun, Wayne Ode, Larry Strom, Brian Bell, Phil Erickson, Jerry Haugen, Dennis Holtegaard, Dean Johnson, Coach Luverne Scanlan. Missing—Leland Peterson, Lunny Berg.

New U.S. Park Would Preserve Historic, Scenic Heritage



Would Lie Along Route Of Voyageurs

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor
Writer

VOYAGEURS National Park was to us merely the name of a proposed wilderness area until late September when Vern Jones of the Rainy Lake Airway flew us with a party of writers belonging to the Association of Great Lakes Outdoor Writers over Kabetogama peninsula of the International border.

From the air it was a wilderness primeval. Immediately one can see and realize why the National Park Service recommended the establishment of a "Voyageurs National Park" to include a significant area of land and water along a 40-mile segment of the International Boundary between Namakan Lake and Black Bay on Rainy Lake.

Later, in International Falls, we soon learned an expanding struggle was going on over the Park Service recommendation. There had been a public sentiment hearing a couple of weeks before.

MOST OF the vested interests such as the M & O paper company appeared in favor of the project, as did forward looking citizens but the private property owners in the area, including some resort owners and local promoters of recreation were generally against the proposal. It would forever handicap future development of the area. A National park had little value as a permanent asset to an area—it operates in that northern clime just a couple of months a year. It would seal off from future development 168,000 acres of land and water, heavily forested. No trapping, no logging and no hunting—would be permitted, as is the rule in most national parks today. A big inroad would be made in the main source of livelihood of the area.

This group could not grasp the word-painted vision of the proposed park, developed as a public attraction that would bring to the Rainy Lake region a "million additional visitors" a year.

Just a mere fraction of the wilderness boundary area would be included in the park; an irregular peninsula, 24 miles long, 3 to 15 miles in width, containing 108,000 acres — mainly cut-over forest land — and 60,000 acres of water. Two-thirds of the land area is owned by Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., which is willing to sell, probably another 10 percent is federal or state forest lands. The county owns big plots also.

Perhaps a summary published by the National Park Service, containing its recommendation summarizing the historical background, its scenic wealth, and geological history as reprinted following sets forth more important reasons for action now. It follows:

"THE FAMOUS Voyageurs Route, which stretched 3,000 miles across the continent from Montreal to Lake Athabasca, was for many years the lifeline of early Canada. When the beaver became scarce in the east, attention was focused on the wilderness west of Lake Superior. It was then that the 300-mile section of the route which passed along the present International Boundary in northern Minnesota became a most important link in this transcontinental trunkline of commerce and exploration.

"It is a portion of this section with which this report deals. It comprises an enchanting passageway consisting of a superb system of interconnecting lakes, bogs and streams in an area of land and water possessing outstanding recreation opportunities and high natural aesthetic qualities — green forests, a variety of wildlife, interesting geology, and great scenic appeal.

Winona
Sunday
News
**Outdoor
Section**

Sunday, November 15, 1944
14 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

"This country was made famous by the personality and perseverance of the voyageurs, canoeists extraordinary, who peeled back the map of the continent as they moved back and forth in this wilderness, taking in trade goods and bringing out beaver pelts which were in great demand across the Atlantic.

"The fur trade associated with the Voyageurs Route for 150 years before the mid-18th century played an important part in the westward expansion and cultural development of both Canada and America. All this could not have been possible without the services of the voyageurs, the human engines that transported the items of commerce over water and portage. Their personality and exploits clearly have become symbols of this lake country's past, and the area's history is tied together around the theme of the incomparable voyageur. Even the International Boundary along this stretch, as established by treaty, is based on the main route followed by these giants of the fur trade.

"THE DRAMA of the voyageurs and even the Indians before them was enacted upon a land patterned by the action of the great continental glaciers. These masses of ice robbed this land of its fertile mantle and gave it to the midlands of the south, but in so doing, they revealed in the lake country a heritage of its geologic past. They exposed the most ancient of the earth's rocks, even the very roots of former mountains that had a billion years previously been changed to rolling upland. The glaciers, too, sculptured the hard surface of this ancient shield of land, carving out the present drainage.

"Forests of pine, spruce, balsam, and deciduous trees now cover the area. A variety of plant life carpets the forest floor and delicate flowers bloom in profusion. Numerous animals and birds, moose, beaver, the mysterious loon, to name a few, can be observed here. The area has long been famous as one of the finest fishing areas of the north.

"This northern glaciated country — a part of the great Canadian Shield — combined with its scenic appeal, varied animal and plant life and its heritage of human history, is of national significance and worthy of preservation. Therefore, the National Park Service recommends the establishment of a "Voyageurs National Park" to include a significant area of land and water along a 40-mile segment of the International Boundary between Namakan Lake and Black Bay on Rainy Lake."

RACCOON FEED
MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — The annual raccoon feed of the Minnesota City Boat Club will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Oaks. There will be live entertainment and prizes.

Long gift list?

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300	17.24	21.35	29.69	54.92
500	27.94	34.84	48.75	90.74
600	33.08	41.38	58.09	108.48

Payments include charges at the monthly rate of 3 1/2% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$200 and 1 1/2% on any remainder.

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PROPOSED PARK AREA . . . The Voyageurs National Park: Does it herald a new era of prosperity for the Rainy Lake region, or lock up the tourist development of the Kabetogama area?

That is a hot debate issue in the International Falls district today. Sharp division of opinion prevails which will likely be argued out in the committees of Congress.

The map shows the area, with its boundaries outlined. The Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., which owns the majority of the forest land in park boundaries, is for selling. The big resort interests situated in the area that will be closed out if the park materializes cries "No park." The vicinity map of Northern Minnesota and Southern Ontario shows what small bit of the Great North Country the park will occupy.

The three aerial views and the close-up of an island shows what the region looks like from a plane. We saw moose along the edge or on the beach of one of the islands. The surface of the islands is rough, step rocks covered with fallen trees, undergrowth that makes walking on them very difficult.



TOM: BRING YOUR LEATHER VEST, SURGEON'S LAMP, SUCTION CUP AND BOY SCOUT KNOT.

BE ON TIME — I'D HATE TO START WITHOUT YOU!

Trempealeau County Sets Cancer Meet

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A bowl-down 200 scratch tournament will be held in Trempealeau County the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 6. There is a nominal entrance fee per person, and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

Plans were made at Club Midway, Independence, Wednesday night. Attending were Mrs. Eileen McGoorty, Chippewa Falls, field representative for the cancer society; Mrs. Leonard Lettner, Fountain City, Buffalo County cancer bowl down chairman; Walter Hanson and Raymond Lakey, Trempealeau; Wilbur Holtan, Independence; Ralph Utne, Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Schank, Arcadia. George Wozney, Whitehall, member of the committee, was unable to attend.

BLAIR V-BALL MEETING
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — John Rickert, Blair school district coach, has set Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Blair High School gym as a meeting date for purposes of organizing a men's recreational volleyball league. The program is open to all men of the district and anyone interested is urged to attend.

In the 11 years of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Duke has won five football titles and has been co-champion twice.

Independence to Honor Grid Team

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Gwynn Christenson, coach at Wisconsin State University-River Falls, will be the speaker at a banquet honoring the unbeaten Independence High School griders Monday at 8 p.m. The banquet will be held in the high school gym.

Players to be honored include Mike Bautech, Jack Helgeson, Marcus Miah, Pat Myers (captain), Don Powis, Dennis Puchalla, John Smick (captain), Doug Smieja, Jim Walek (captain), and Dave Waniolek, all seniors.

Underclassmen are Keith Anderson, Bob Edmundson, Dan Maule, Gary Smieja, Gary Symick, Jack Baecker, Dan Sylva, Mark Marsolek, Duane Sokolsky and John Konter.

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WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

950 Bright New Books Intrigue School Children at Library



LINCOLN THIRD GRADERS . . . Thirty-three students of Miss Carol Clark's third grade at Lincoln Elementary School sit quietly in a circle around Mrs. R. J. Williams, librarian, (right, center, back to camera) as she reads them the book, "A Bear Before Breakfast." The youngsters were just part of the

hundreds of Winona school children who visited this bright and cheerful Children's Library at Winona Public Library during National Children's Book Week. They were oriented into how to use the library and browsed among the 950 new books on display. (Sunday News photos)

By JEAN HAGEN
Sunday News Women's Editor
Hundreds of new books in bright-colored jackets; hundreds of eager children reaching out to turn the pages — these are the ingredients of National Children's Book Week as observed at the Children's Library, Winona Public Library.

ACROSS THE nation the week was observed Nov. 1 to 7, but locally the event was stretched out to two weeks, to enable hundreds of school children from about 70 rooms in Winona schools to visit the library. During this period the children have browsed through the Children's Library, where 950 new books have been on display. They have heard all about the operation of the library and how to borrow books from Mrs. R. J. Williams, librarian, and her assistants, Miss Yvonne Myszkas and Miss Joan Vander-

au, a student at Winona State College.
The children arrived by classes, about 30 in a group, with their teachers. They were warmly welcomed by the librarian and then seated in a big circle around her, while she read them a short book of their choice.

PREVIOUSLY, Mrs. Williams had personally visited all the schools in Winona, spending about 5 or 10 minutes in each of 108 rooms, inviting the 3,182 children she saw to visit the library during National Children's Book Week.

The visitors are not allowed to withdraw the new books from the library during the observance, but many of them bring along note pads and make lists of the books that interest them.

Then the big day comes (tomorrow), when any of the new books the children saw may be borrowed. Annually on this day

from 800 to 900 books are taken out after 3:45 p.m. Children stand in two long lines up to the librarian's desk, their arms filled with the books they have picked. It's a busy but rewarding day for Mrs. Williams and her helpers, whose chief interest is encouraging children to read the books the library has to offer.

MRS. WILLIAMS says that each year patronage at the Children's Library shows a marked increase after National Children's Book Week.

She feels that many children come to know and love the library during the week.

This should be true, for it is an inviting place, full of color and excitement for young minds. This year special decorations pointed up the national theme, "Swing Into Books." Miss Vanderau, a clever artist, designed and made big wall posters in bright colors, such as one of monkeys hanging by their tails, reading books. Another poses the question, "Hunting for something? Try a good book!"

Hanging over the desk is a gay and jolly mobile of six amusing animals swinging under palm trees, reading books. It was designed by Caldecott Award winner, Leonard Weisgard.

FOR THE Book Week book-mark, given to all children who take out books, Bruno Munari, the illustrator, designed a picture — a giant pink flamingo, from whose legs a little girl swings as she reads a book.

But the main decorative note

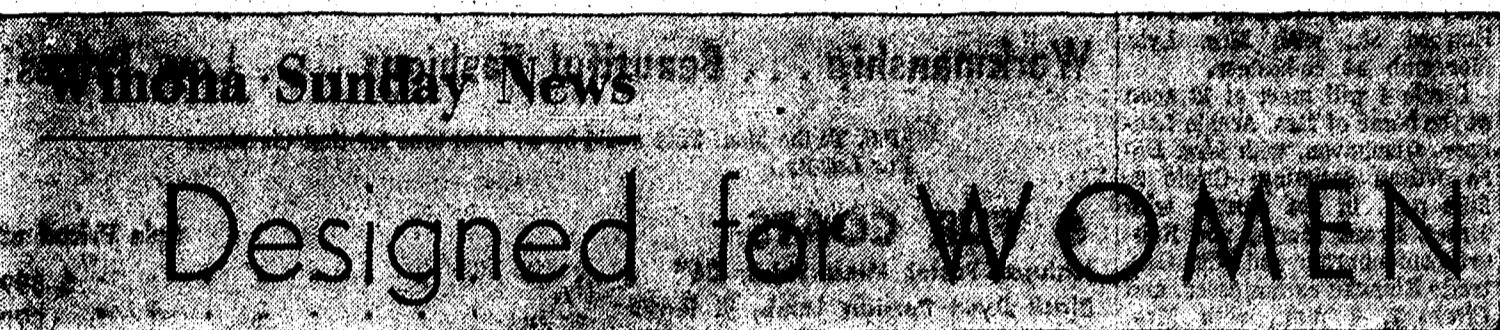
is books — arranged in displays on tables, above the card catalogue, around the tops of the book shelves — hundreds of fresh new books in their bright jackets. They have been heard of, Mrs. Williams says, since the middle of summer, as new books she has ordered came in. Thus a more exciting display is possible during Book Week.

The books are arranged in groups according to content and age interest. One table holds fairy tales, another science books, another history or biography. A special rack this year is stacked with books judged to be the best illustrated of the year by experts. Also new is the Notable Books of 1963 and 1964 display, arranged atop the card catalogue around a huge bouquet of pink-dyed chrysanthemums.

THROUGHOUT National Children's Book Week, Mrs. Williams emphasized in her talks to the children that the library is there for their use.

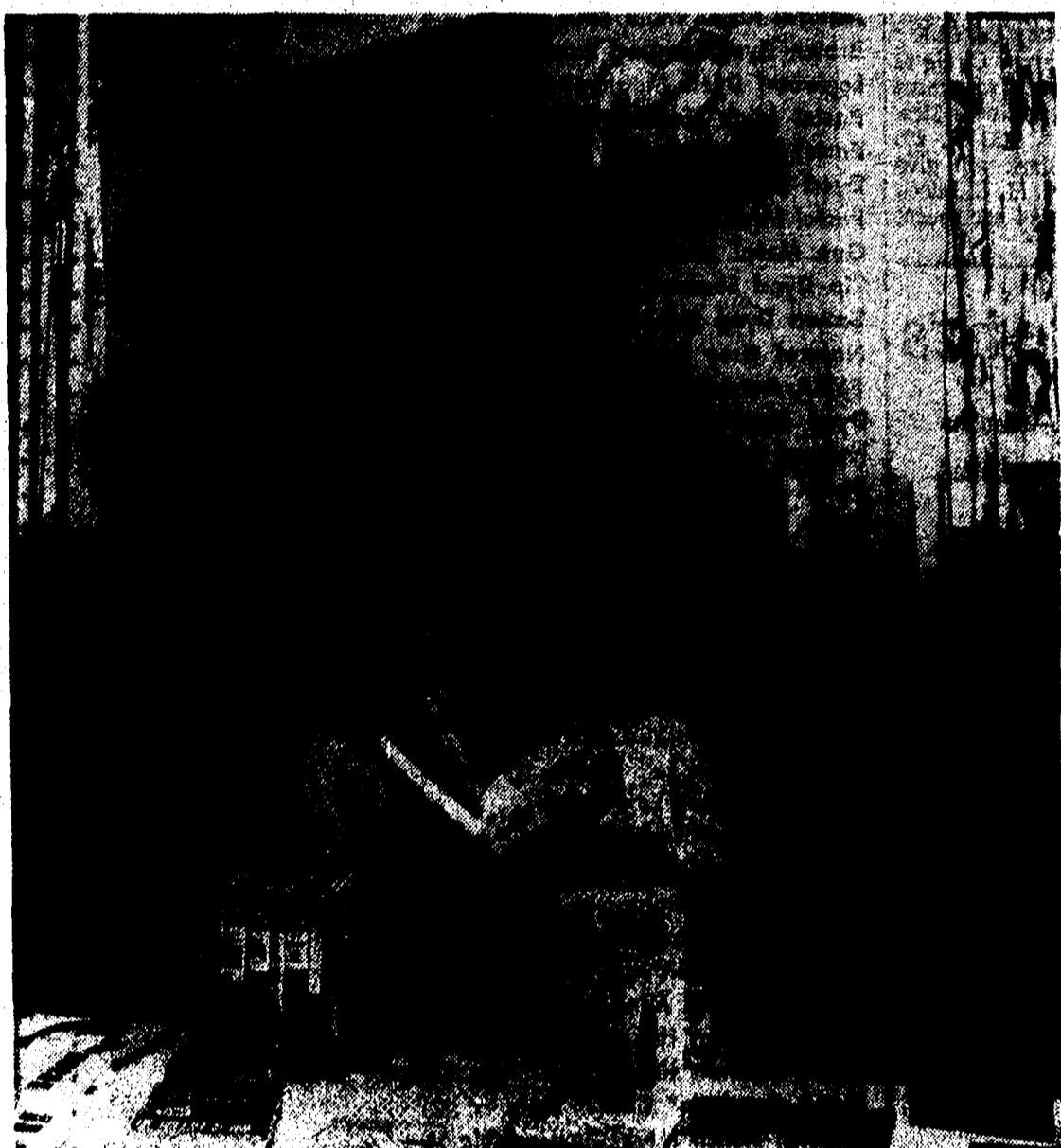
"This library is provided by the city of Winona with tax money your parents pay," she said to one group, as she urged them to come often and borrow books.

Children's literature classes in the local colleges are also invited to visit the children's library and browse through the books, as are teachers, parents and friends of children. Those who do will surely be impressed with what is offered free of charge to the children of the city for their enjoyment.



Sunday, November 15, 1964

15



SWING INTO BOOKS . . . Elizabeth Helse, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Helse, Pleasant Valley, and Sheila Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, 528 Harriet St., stand beneath the Book Week poster

with the slogan for National Children's Book Week, made by Miss Joan Vanderau, library assistant. They appear to be intrigued by one of the 950 new books on display during the week.



SPECIAL DISPLAY . . . Mrs. R. J. Williams, left, children's librarian, discusses with Miss Alberta Seiz, head librarian at Winona Public Library, the special display this year during National Children's Book Week. It is the rack between them, containing children's books published this year, which were

judged to be the best illustrated. Many of them were done by famous illustrators and artists. Books on holidays are grouped on the table in the foreground for children to browse through and enjoy as they visit the library during the week.



ONCE UPON A TIME . . . Mrs. R. J. Williams, children's librarian, reads a story book to a group of third graders from Lincoln School, including Wayne Kanz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kanz, 521 1/2 W. Sarnia St. This was during a visit of Wayne's class to the library, but Mrs. Williams also has story hours for children weekly at the library. Tuesday mornings pre-schoolers come in three sessions, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 o'clock and on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. third, fourth and fifth graders have a session. The story hours are conducted from about the first of October through April.



NOTABLE BOOKS . . . Miss Joan Vanderau, a student at Winona State College who is a part-time assistant at the Children's Library, looks over some of the special books, judged by national experts to be the most notable children's books of the year. They are displayed atop the card catalog case, where a colorful bouquet of fresh pink chrysanthemums made a bright spot during the open house.



'I WANT THIS BOOK, PLEASE' . . . Douglas Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berg, 672 Main St., asks Miss Yvonne Myszkas, full-time assistant in the Children's Library, about taking out a book on his library card. Douglas, a third grader at Lincoln Elementary School, with his classmates visited the library during National Children's Book Week to see

the displays of 950 new books and to learn about how to make the most use of the library. Although they could not take new books during the special week, they could borrow those already on the shelves. Monday will be the first day for withdrawing the new books. Librarians anticipate from 800 to 900 books will be borrowed then.

Eyota Society Hears Reports

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Various reports were given when the Holy Redeemer Altar Society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Donald Keller, president, in charge.

Reporting were Meses, Richard Brennan, La Vaine Uthke, Sylvester Ellinger and Joseph Clemens. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. P. Layne reported on the Holy Name Society's party held last Sunday evening.

A party was planned for the next meeting. Each member is to bring a gift-wrapped 50-cent gift. A panel discussion was held on questions submitted by members. On the panel were Rev. Layne and Meses, Keller, Clemens, Uthke and Frank Branch.

Fellowship Group To Sell Pies At YWCA

The World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA will sell homemade pies Thursday at the YW. Proceeds of the sale, which starts at 10:30 a.m., will be used to help YWCAs in 75 countries throughout the world.

The YW has a program that provides literacy and learning, health and nutrition and vocational training for women in today's world. In each country the problems are different, and the YW's approach is adapted to the individual differences.

GUILD FOOD, GIFT SALE — ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — A food and gift sale will be held by the Episcopal Guild at the Guild Hall Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Winona OES Plans Card Party Saturday

Winona Chapter 141, Order of Easter Star, will give a card party at Masonic Temple Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m. Members, guests and friends are invited.

A dessert will be served and there will be prizes, including a special prize.

Tickets are available at Morgan Jewelry, Ted Moler Drug, Briesath's Service Station, Von Rohr Drug at Westgate or from E. L. Ragar or other Star members.

ST. MARY'S CIRCLE — Circle C of St. Mary's Parish will meet in the Huntman's Room of the Steak Shop Thursday afternoon instead of the regular day. Cards will be played starting at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. J. E. R. Necek will be hostess.

Homemakers Clubs Will Meet In St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Four Homemakers Clubs will meet here this week.

The Saratoga Homemakers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Thompson.

Three groups will meet Thursday evening. The City Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Meta Nienow. The lesson will be on "Making Over Clothing." Assisting will be Meses. Ed Kronebusch and Curtis Edwards. Two clubs will meet at 8 p.m. They are: Clyde, with Miss Helen Radatz, and Crystal Springs, with Mrs. Anthony Helm, for a Christmas craft lesson.



MR. AND MRS. OTTO MEISCH, Altura, Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 25. Open house will be held in their honor at the Altura Public School Auditorium Nov. 22. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. No formal invitations have been issued. The couple's children will be hosts. (Camera Art photo)

Winona Rose Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Robert Callahan, St. Charles, Minn., was elected president of the Winona Rose Society at a meeting at Lake Park Lodge Wednesday evening. About 40 members attended.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Karl Lipsch, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Lindstrom, secretary, and Mrs. George R. Modjeski, treasurer. Francis Jilk was elected a new director. The new officers will be installed in January.

Featured on the program was a panel discussion by A. F. Shira and Francis Jilk on rose growing.

A. H. Shaked, Lake Blvd. donated 15 rose bushes which were given as prizes.

Rushford Society Names Chairmen; Officers Listed

RUSHFORD, Minn. — At a recent meeting of the St. Joseph Altar Society lay committee chairmen were announced.

They are: Mrs. Clifford Eide, vocations; Mrs. Eugene Olson, libraries and discussion club; Mrs. James Cady, Catholic relief services; Mrs. Harvey Bendel, apostolate of aged and spiritual; Mrs. John Karlson, home and school; Mrs. Harold O'Donnell, public relations; Mrs. Simeon Leslie, rural life; Mmes. Jerome Johnson, and Obert Goldenson, bishop's committee; Mrs. David Holy, migratory workers; and Mrs. John A. Culhane, family life.

New officers are: Mrs. Rolf Hatling, president; Mrs. Stan Nowlan, vice president, and Mrs. Harold O'Donnell, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. George Woll was appointed delegate to the American Field Service committee.

The annual Thanksgiving clothing drive is now being held. Any usable clothing and shoes are to be brought to the church before Thanksgiving Day. Donations will be given for the relief of the destitute overseas. Mrs. Cady is chairman of packing. Her assistants are Mr. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runger and Mmes. Hatling and Vincent Miller.

Lunch was served by Mmes. Miller, Stan Nowlan and Edwin Leuchtenberg.

McKinley Church Announces Meets

McKinley Methodist Church announces its Circle meetings for this week.

Circle 4 will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. James Park, 1064 W. Howard St. Four circles will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. They are: Circle 5, with Mrs. Ernest Buhler, 60 E. Wabasha St.; Circle 6, with Mrs. Layton Seagrath, 461 Carmona St.; Circle 7, with Mrs. Albert White, 846 W. Broadway, and Circle 8, with Mrs. Gordon Adlington, 826 W. Howard St.

Circle 9 will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ernest Qualset, 534 Westdale St. Three circles will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. They are: Circle 1, with Mrs. W. K. Wheeler, 464 Sioux St.; Circle 2, with Mrs. Grace Alberts, 658 W. 5th St., and Circle 3, with Mrs. Louis Pietsch, 276 E. King St.

The Noel Bazaar will be held at the church Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. LEVI J. COX, Kellogg, Minn., will observe their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 22 with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in the American Legion Hall at Plainview, Minn. No invitations are being sent. The event is being hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

1st Congregational Reports Meetings

The Young Mothers Group will meet at the First Congregational Church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. A 15-minute movie on moral re-orientation will be shown. The discussion will be led by Mrs. David Wynne. Coffee will be served. A nursery will be provided.

Three circles will meet Wednesday. They are: Circle 1, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Guy Streater, 252 W. Sanborn St.; Circle 2, 2 p.m., with Mrs. A. J. Kertzman, Lamolite, Minn.; and Circle 3, a 1:30 dessert luncheon with Mrs. Jack Andresen, Pleasant Valley.

The Religious Education Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hugh Capron home, 478 Glenview Dr.

Circle 5 will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. John Wheeler, 132 E. King St.

HANNAH CIRCLE
Hannah Circle of Faith Lutheran Church, (formerly Friendship Circle), will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Mmes. Helen Heck and R. J. Roth will be hostesses. Mrs. Orville M. Andersen will present the topic. Gifts are to be brought for patients in the mental hospitals.

Central Methodist Church Circles Meet Wednesday

Six circles of the Central Methodist Church will meet Wednesday.

Three circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. They are: Circle 1, with Mrs. Lester Stevens, 939 W. King St., with Mrs. Walter Hodgins assisting; Circle 2, with Mrs. H. F. Williams, 50 W. Sarnia St., with Mrs. J. O. Reinhardt assisting, and Circle 3, with Mrs. Ray Gorsuch, 969 W. Howard St., with Mrs. Lyle Morcomb as co-hostess.

Circle 4 will meet at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Archie Lackore, Glenhaven, with Mrs. Dorra Wilson assisting; Circle 6, 2:30 p.m. in the church with Mmes. Frank Mertes and Robert Laufenburger and Miss Gertrude Elmcke as hostesses, and Circle 7, 8 p.m., with Mrs. C. R. Morrison, 617 Center St., with Mrs. W. H. Stahr assisting.

MARNIE GREGORY CIRCLE
The Marnie Gregory Circle of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Beatrice Leonhart, 1132 W. 4th St. Miss Carol Clark will give devotions and Mrs. M. C. Luck will show pictures of her recent trip to California.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOV. 16
1:30 p.m., Mrs. Lloyd Osborn's, 613 Main St.—Chautauqua Club.
2 p.m., Mrs. Sherman Mitchell's, 369 W. 4th St.—United Church Women's board.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
8 p.m., Mrs. Svetozar Pejovich's, 502 Hiawatha St.—Who's New Club Intermediate Bridge Group 1.
8 p.m., Mrs. John Cross's, 456 Glenview Ct.—Who's New Club, Intermediate Bridge Group 3.
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Riverside Magnolias, RN.
6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistresses.
7:30 p.m., WSC Pastors' Hall—AAUW meeting.
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
8 p.m., YWCA—Mrs. Jaycees meeting.
8 p.m., Mrs. R. W. Schoonover's, 820-48th St., Goodview—Who's New Club, Evening Bridge.
8 p.m., Mrs. Mike Mehlman's, 1770 W. Wabasha St.—Who's New Club, Beginning Bridge.
8 p.m., Mrs. Judd Frederiksen's, 420 Main St.—Chapter CS, PEO.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
2:30 p.m., Legion Club—Gold Star Mothers.
6:15 p.m., Miss Dorothy Leicht's, Lake Drive—Soroptimists.
8 p.m., Red Men's lodge rooms—Pocahontas.
8 p.m., St. Anne Hospice—Winona Catholic Nurses meeting.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Rebekah Lodge.
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., Mrs. Robert Seitter's, 1263 Wincrest—Who's New Club, Book Review.
8 p.m., Lucas Lodge—Winona County Association for Retarded Children.
8 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary.
8 p.m., KC Club—Columbian Women.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
10:30 a.m., YWCA—World Fellowship Pie Sale.
2 p.m., Mrs. Ralph Bowers, 1075 Gilmore Ave.—CNWR Women's Club.
2 to 5, 7 to 9 p.m., Watkins Home—Yuletide Festival.
8 p.m., Mrs. Don Darling's, 710 W. Howard St.—Who's New Club, Intermediate Bridge, Group 2.
8 p.m., Teamsters Club—VFW Auxiliary.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20
9:30 a.m., Mrs. John Pendleton's, 157 W. Howard St.—LWV Board Meeting.
2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Golden Years Senior Citizens.
7 to 9:30 p.m., Jefferson School—Fun fest.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES card party.
Coming Events
Nov. 29, 1 to 5 p.m., Art Center, 5th and Franklin St.—Christmas Art, Craft Sale.
Dec. 1, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church—Noel Bazaar.
Dec. 1-5, Community Memorial Hospital—Auxiliary's Christmas Gift Shop Sale.
Dec. 3-5, Armory, Johnson St.—Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Flea Market and Book Fair.
Dec. 15, Cotter High School—Mixed Chorus and Band Concert.

RIVERSIDE MAGNOLIAS

Riverside Magnolias, Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Red Men's Wigwam. The meeting will be in the form of a games party. Mrs. Olga Zimdars will be in charge. Lunch will be served by Mmes. Grace Albert and John Schneider.

CATHOLIC NURSES MEET

Miss Delores Schiller, director of nursing service at Community Memorial Hospital, will discuss the "Religious Needs of the Patient" when the Winona Catholic Nurses meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Anne Hospice. A dessert lunch will be served.

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Mon. Thru Fri.—5 to 10 p.m.

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Carl Gegenfurner—Mgr.

VWWI Auxiliary Meets Thursday

Mrs. Luella Roell, Faribault, Minn., first district president of the VWWI Auxiliary, will be present when the Winona Auxiliary to Barracks 1092, VWWI, meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Teamsters Club. There will be election of officers.

After the meeting, members will join the barracks at the VFW Club for a social hour.

ST. CASIMIR'S CHURCH

BAZAAR

Saturday Evening, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Sunday Evening, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Monday Afternoon, Nov. 16

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FUR COATS

	Sale Price at
Natural Pastel Mink Sides, 36"	\$ 399
Black Dyed Persian Lamb, ¾ length	399
Natural Silver Blue Mink Sides, 45"	450
Natural Grey Persian Lamb, 36"	379
Natural Ranch Mink Paw, 45"	299
Brown Dyed Sheared Raccoon Flanks, 46"	199
Logwood Dyed Mouton-Processed Lamb, 45"	149
Pastel Mink Heads, 45"	399
Pastel Mink Gills, 36"	269
Dyed Sheared Muskrat, rose beige or black	369
Pastel Mink Paw, 45"	299
Gun Metal Mink Sides, 46"	499
Tip Dyed Sheared Raccoon, 37"	499
Brown Dyed Muskrat Backs, 36"	199
Natural Grey Persian, Mink Collared	450
EMBA Autumn Haze* Mink Coat	1695
Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb, 36"	129
Natural Sapphire Mink Paw, 36"	499
Pastel Mink Sides, 45"	450
Beige Dyed Sheared Raccoon Flanks	199
Brown Dyed Persian Lamb, Gun Metal Mink Collared	699

FUR STOLES

Heather Dyed Squirrel Stole	\$129
Natural Pastel Mink Suit Stole	269
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Stole	299
Natural Silver Fox Stole	99
Norwegian Blue Fox Stole	99
Dyed Muskrat Stole	169
Dyed Squirrel Cape Jacket	199
Platinum Fox Stole	99
Natural Sapphire Mink Stole	199
Natural Dark Brown Mink Paw Stole	169
Natural Pastel Mink Paw Stole	169
EMBA Autumn Haze* Mink Classic Stole	450
EMBA Autumn Haze* Mink Row Collar	599
EMBA Cerulean* Classic Stole	450
Natural Ranch Mink Classic Stole	499

FUR JACKETS

Natural Pastel Mink Gills	\$169
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paws	250
Ranch Dyed Muskrat Sides	299
Black Dyed Persian Lamb	299
Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb	69
Pastel Dyed Muskrat Backs	199
Natural Sapphire Mink Sides	299
Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink Collar	329
Brown Dyed Persian Lamb, EMBA Luletta* Mink Collar	249
Natural Brown Mink Sides	269
Grey Persian Lamb, Sapphire Mink Collar	299
Natural Grey Persian Lamb	299
Pastel Mink Sides, Narrow Cut	299
Brown Dyed Squirrel	299

FUR SCARVES

2-Skin Dyed Mink Contours	\$ 35
4-Skin Dyed Mink	75
2-Skin Natural Ranch Mink Contours	69
2-Skin Natural Pastel Mink Contours	69
4-Skin Pastel Mink	139
3-Skin Natural Stone Marten	99
4-Skin Natural Russian Sable	199
2-Skin Dyed Mink Boas	35
2-Skin Autumn Haze* Mink Boas	69

Extra Special!	
1 Only—Full Length Autumn Haze Mink Coat	\$1295
1 Only—Natural Stone Marten Stole	100
2 Only—Dyed Sheared Lamb Vests	19
1 Only—3-Row Norwegian Blue Fox Stole	99
2 Only—Natural Wild Mink Bubble Capes	269
1 Only—Natural Mink Shrug	100

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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
*TF, EMBA, mutation mink breeders association.

Wesleyan Service Guilders Hear About 'Adopted' Child

Teresita Calzados, 10-year-old Filipino daughter of an American soldier, became a reality Thursday evening to 40 members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, who have supported her for years. They saw pictures of her and of her home for the first time.

MISS ANGELYN DeGroot of Winona State College brought greetings and pictures of Teresita, whom she and Mrs. Fae Griffith visited last summer in the Children's Garden Home in the Philippines.

Miss DeGroot said that there are 350 boys and girls in the home, ranging in age from 3 to 17 years. They are housed in 19 cottages. Their life is frugal, Miss DeGroot said, but is as near normal as possible, with loving care from adults who look after them.

Members of the Guild took up a collection for their annual Christmas gift to Teresita.

Miss DeGroot also told about the rest of the tour in Asia, which included trips on many airlines, a stop in Korea, a five-day bus tour of Japan, and visits to Taiwan, Cambodia, Macao and Bangkok in Thailand.

EXOTIC FOODS, such as

Shriners Auxiliary To Elect Officers, Donate Presents

The Winona Women's Auxiliary to the Twin City Unit, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Winona Hotel.

There will be election and installation of new officers and members are expected to bring toys or money for toys for the child patients at the Shriners' Hospital.

"Members are urged to make an extra effort to be present for this important meeting," said Mrs. Harold Briesath, president. She asked that members who are unable to attend, send in their Christmas donations, "to help brighten the holiday for a little crippled child."

Central Lutheran Church Circles Set Meeting Dates

Central Lutheran Church Circles' Bible study lesson topic for the month is "Witnessing in Adversity."

Goodview Circle will meet Monday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Milton Knutson, 872 43rd Ave.

The following circles will meet Tuesday: Martha, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Richard F. Coleman, 1645 Gilmore Ave., Mrs. A. E. Stoa as co-hostess; Esther Circle, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Rudy Miesbauer, 450 Hiawatha Blvd.; Circle B, 2 p.m. in the Parish House with Mmes. N. G. Hall and Fred Schmidt as hostesses; Lydia, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper in the Parish House; Business and Professional, 7:30 p.m., with the Misses Corrine Johnson and Joyce Locks, 1308 Parkview Lane; Circle A, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Bernard Matson, 655 Wilson St., and Rachel, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Maynard Millie, 1086 Marian St., with Mrs. Lois Larson, co-hostess.

Mary Circle will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. T. Burt, Glen Mary. The Altar Guild will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

God, used, clean and mended clothing for Lutheran World Relief can be brought to the church Sunday through Thursday.



FALL IS THE TIME FOR A PERMANENT!

FREE GIFT PACK

2 Regular Size Bottles

TAB

to our customers all next week.

Guaranteed Oil
Cold Waves \$5

Instant Oil
Cold Waves \$6

Shampoo Set \$1
Including Hair Spray

All work is done by students under the supervision of licensed instructors.



Annette Finicello stars with Frankie Avalon and Martha Hyer in "Bikini Beach" now showing at the Winona Theatre.

Open Mon., Thurs.,
Fri. Evenings and All
Day Saturday.

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2 for the price of 1
2 COLD WAVES \$10

SHAMPOO AND SET \$1.75

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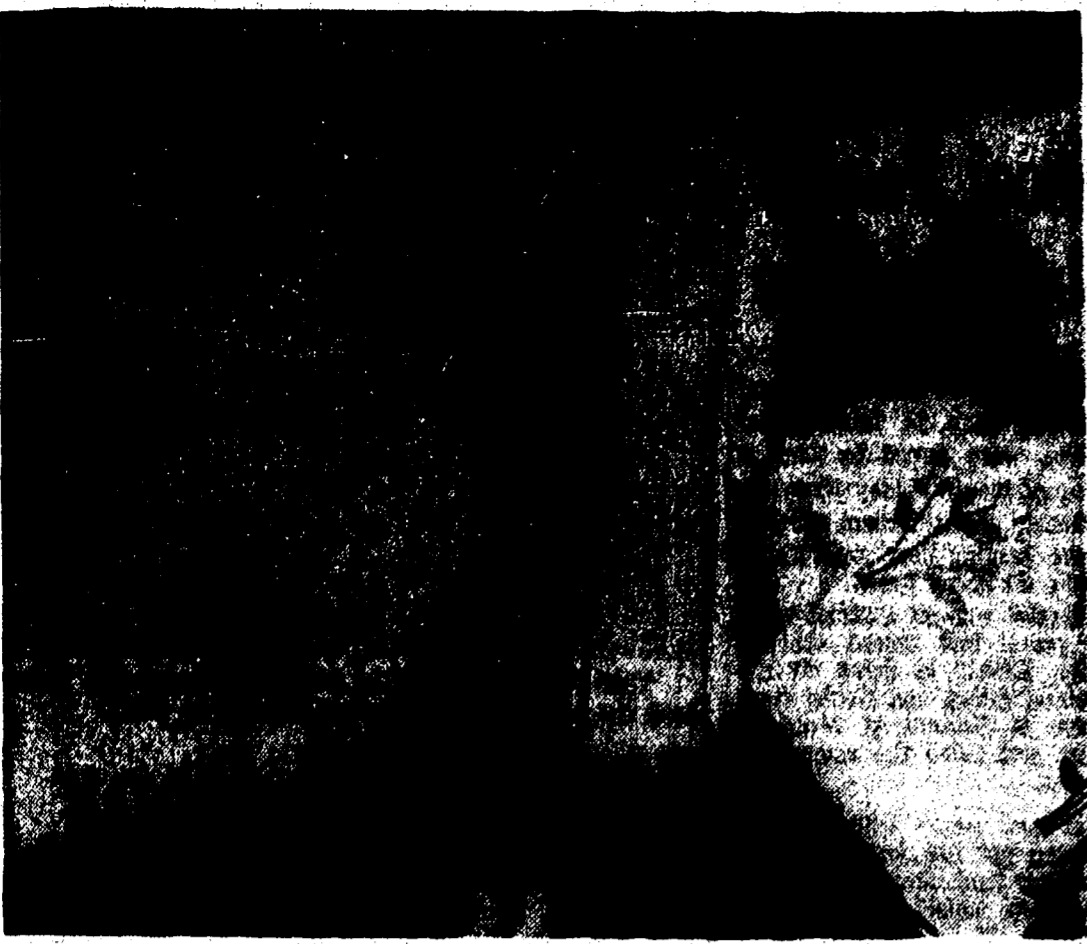
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QUILTS! QUILTS! QUILTS! . . . Some of the many warm and beautiful handmade quilts made for St. Casimir's bazaar by the St. Casimir's Quilting Society are being admired here by Mrs. Edmund Podjaski, president, left, and Mrs. Frances Grajczyk, first president of the quilting group when it was organized in 1914. The appliqued quilt Mrs. Grajczyk is touching is one made by Miss Emma Elschen, a 90-year-old member of the group, who now works at her home on quilt tops, which the members later fill with padding and tie or quilt at the church. (Sunday News photo)

30 Handmade Quilts Being Awarded As Prizes at St. Casimir's Bazaar

Traditionally, quilts are the big thing at the 58th annual St. Casimir's Bazaar which opened Saturday at 600 W. Broadway. The bazaar will be open to the public again at 8 p.m. today and Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

But in addition to the famous quilts, made by a group of women of the church, there will be home baked foods, such as rye and white bread, raised doughnuts, nut breads, poppy seed coffee cake, pies, rolls and cookies and a special Polish confection, Poncki, which are little round doughnuts with various kinds of fillings. There also will be a booth of homemade candies.

In a fancywork booth things suitable for Christmas gifts and refreshments will be offered.

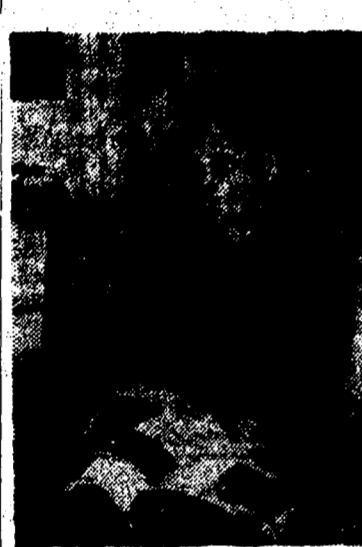
Thirty quilts made by the St. Casimir's Quilting Society will be given as special prizes. Some of the quilts are tied and others are quilted. Some are filled with wool bats and others are cotton or dacron filled. Mrs. Edmund Podjaski is president of the quilting group, which has been meeting weekly at the church since Lent to work on the bazaar quilts.

A picture story of the history and activities of the St. Casimir's Quilting Society will appear in the women's section of the Winona Sunday News next week.

Dr. E. V. Schooner is general chairman of the bazaar. Paul

Libera is bazaar treasurer. Co-chairmen of the women's activities are Mmes. Ernest Brose and Ray Kulawicz. The baked foods booth will be in charge of Mmes Stanley Newman, William Pellowski and Frank Knapik.

Amanda Casterton Honored at Parties On 92nd Birthday



Mrs. Casterton

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Amanda Casterton celebrated her 92nd birthday Oct. 30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Wickett, Harmony, where she has lived for the last 10 years.

Mrs. Wickett entertained a

Judy Thompson's Engagement Told

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Black River Falls, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judy Ann Thompson, to Bill Clarence Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevens, Taylor, a Jan. 2 wedding is being planned.

few friends from Harmony and Mabel, Minn., and Hesper, Iowa, in her mother's honor.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Casterton's daughter, Mrs. Marian Golberg, Spring Grove, Minn.

Mrs. Casterton has nine children. In addition to the two named above, they are Mrs. John (Bernice) Helvig, La Crosse; Charles R., Spring Grove; Mrs. Ralph (Norma) Johnson, Madison; Mrs. Carl (Nettie) Holstrom, Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Herbert (Vera) Ulrich, Worthington, Minn.; Mrs. J. Milo (Helen) Anderson, San Rafael, Calif.; and Mrs. Harwell (Virginia) Davis, Birmingham, Ala.

Legion Auxiliary Membership Quota Is Over the Top

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mmes. Leonard Skalen and Oren Lanswerk, membership chairmen, announced a total of 206 members when the Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the clubrooms. The quota is 206.

Mrs. Roverud announced that the local unit will join with the Caledonia unit for the Red Cross Bloodmobile on Dec. 21 instead of Dec. 24, which was previously scheduled for Spring Grove. Workers and transportation will be furnished. The unit will serve for the Onsgard State Bank open house Dec. 4.

Mrs. Doris Lanswerk, treasurer, reported a balance of \$234. This includes the sum of \$18 which was realized at the October Commercial Club dinner. Mrs. Agnes Tweto reported that a donation of gifts and \$50 have been sent to the Gift Shop.

Melvin Homuth sang a solo accompanied by Karen Homuth. Greg Roverud showed slides and spoke on his trip to the National Jamboree held at Washington, D.C. last summer. Hostesses were Mmes. Tweto, Esther Buxengard and Josie Haugen.

Central Lutheran Church Women at Meeting; Workshop

Central Lutheran Church Women met Thursday afternoon and saw a skit, "This Is My Father's World," presented by Mmes. L. E. Brynestad, Camilla Hardy and Milton Johnson. Members of Ruth Circle were in charge of the program.

Mrs. William Mills, stewardship secretary, urged the members to bring their treasure chests to the worship service Nov. 22 and explained how the contents will be used in the work of the American Lutheran Church Women.

Mrs. Carl Klehnbaum, CLCW president, presided during a business meeting and announced that the Christmas party and installation of officers will be held Dec. 10.

Members of Mary Circle, with Mrs. Kenneth Tepe as chairman, were hostesses at the coffee hour.

Attending an ALCW conference workshop at Rushford, Minn., Tuesday were CLCW members, Mmes. Erwin Bachler, Donald Pick, Martin Peterson, Kermit Bergland, Howard Keller, Roy Flatum and George Peterson.

All are incoming officers, with the exception of Mrs. George Peterson, who is conference stewardship secretary; Mrs. Flatum, a member of the nominating committee, and Mrs. Martin Peterson, Central Lutheran education secretary. They were given an introduction to the 1965 Bible Study and each department head met in a forum with members of her group.

The theme of the workshop was "Make Love Your Aim."

In opening the afternoon session, the Rev. M. E. Foehringer, pastor of the host church, said "We need to be concerned about one another. We are to be participants in showing love. Many times we are interested, but are we willing? We are afraid of being tagged fanatics. God did promise to see us through if we are willing to be concerned. God is in control. His grace is unfailing."

Pocahontas Council To Hold Election

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas will nominate new officers Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's lodge room.

The annual birthday party will follow. Alphonse Prochowitz will play piano selections. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served. Mrs. Arthur Kern is chairman of the committee in charge. Her assistants will be Mmes. Walter Kram, Arthur Brom, Edgar Lynch, John Carter, Roy Wildgrube, Sylvester Modjeski, Robert Wera, William Olson, George Brandes and Mary Conslidine.

There will be no meeting Nov. 25.

Cadette Troop to Start at Alma

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — A Cadette Girl Scout troop will be organized Monday afternoon at a meeting after school at the home of Mrs. Warren Bjorge, above the Alma Style Shop. Mrs. Lance Carroll is assistant leader.

Eligible to join the new troop are girls in grades 7, 8 and 9 who are 12 through 14 years of age. Permission slips have been issued at school to the parents, who are being urged to cooperate.

Chapter CS, P.E.O. Will Meet Tuesday

Chapter CS, PEO, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Judd Frederiksen, 420 Main St. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Harry Dresser.

There will be exemplification of initiation. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Frederiksen.



'TEA FOR TWO' OR MORE! . . . Some of the pretty cups and saucers which were given to guests after they had finished drinking their tea at the Holiday Glitter party of St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen are pictured here. Among those who attended were, from left, Mmes. L. R. Woodworth, M. A. Goldberg, E. J. Sievers and L. A. Slaggie. (Sunday News photo)

Holiday Glitter Party Held At St. Paul's Parish House

"Holiday Glitter" was the appropriate title given to the event sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Paul's Church at the parish house Thursday afternoon.

HOLLY garlands and wreaths, lighted Christmas candles, sparkling ornaments of unusual design, and a brilliant array of holiday gifts combined to give a festive setting to the affair.

At the Cup 'n' Saucer Tea in the ladies' parlor, each guest made her selection of a cup and saucer, which was hers to keep.

after the tea.

ALTERNATING as pourers at the holiday tea table were the Mmes. George Goodreid, Ralph Behling, Thomas Underdahl, Robert Selover, Evan Henry, Ronald Zwonitzer, and Richard Kollofski, and the Misses Mary Vance, Helen Pritchard and Effie Barnholdt.

A variety of gifts, Christmas cards, baked goods and candy were sold in the downstairs parish hall.

Mrs. Ray Fisher and Mrs. Kollofski were general chairmen.

Dr. Midelfort to Talk on 'Psychiatry and Religion'



Dr. F. C. Midelfort

"Psychiatry and Religion" is the topic of the address to be given here Tuesday night by Dr. Fredrik C. Midelfort of the La Crosse Health Center.

HE WILL SPEAK at 7:30 p.m. in Pasteur Hall at Winona State College at a meeting sponsored by the Winona Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting is

open to the public; reservations are not necessary.

Dr. Midelfort is medical director of the La Crosse County Guidance Clinic and is a staff psychiatrist at the Gundersen Clinic and La Crosse Lutheran Hospital. He is chairman of the committee on Basic Ideas Underlying Religion and Health of the National Council of Churches in Christ and a lecturer at the Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul.

A GRADUATE of Yale University and Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, the La Crosse doctor is a visiting professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania and is a former assistant professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin. He is author of the book, "Family in Psychotherapy."

Dr. Midelfort is expected to discuss some aspects of the proposed Winona County Mental Health Center.

Mrs. Lloyd Belleville, chairman of the Bridging the Gap Between Science and the Layman area of study of AAUW, is in charge of the meeting.

St. Paul's Guilds To Meet Wednesday

The following Guilds of St. Paul's Episcopal Churchwomen will meet Wednesday: St. Elizabeth's, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. R. M. Howard, 161 W. Wabasha St.; St. Margaret's, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Wallace Tolleson, 664 W. King St., and St. Anne's, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Lillian Baxter, 364 Johnson St.

The Horace Seaton Guild will not meet in November.

Jefferson PTA To Meet Monday

Jefferson PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Jefferson School Auditorium. The program will be a panel discussion on "Student Teachers and Children," conducted by supervisors and primary and secondary student teachers from Winona State College and the College of Saint Teresa. There will be a question and answer period after the talks. Cake and coffee will be served by first grade mothers after the meeting.



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READY FOR FESTIVAL . . . Some of the holiday gifts to be on sale Thursday afternoon and evening in the Great Hall of the Manor House at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home are being admired here by residents of the Home and the Yuletide Festival chairman, Mrs. R. H. Watkins, left. They are, from left, Mrs.

Fred Ramer, Mrs. Mae Edwards, Miss Harriet Kinne and Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin. Many of the articles have been made by people living at the Home. This event annually draws large crowds not only to purchase bazaar items, but also to see the beautiful interior of the former Watkins family residence. (Sunday News photo)

Watkins Home Auxiliary Sets Thursday for Yule Festival

A Yuletide Festival and gift sale will be sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home in the Great Hall of the Home Thursday. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

HOMEMADE articles will be featured at the sale. They will include aprons, holiday decorations, corsages, Christmas stockings, tea towels, Christmas tree skirts and knitted articles, as well as miscellaneous gifts.

A sale of homemade foods also is scheduled. Offered will be breads, rolls, coffee cakes,

nut breads, bars, Christmas cookies, jams, jellies, salad dressings and candy.

The residents of the home will have a booth displaying articles and crafts they have made, which will be for sale.

TEA will be served both in the afternoon and in the evening.

Mrs. R. H. Watkins is general chairman. Her co-chairmen are the Mmes. Harry Hanson, R. J. Scarborough, Arlie Morcomb, J. A. Griffith, Irwin Bittner, L. M. Ferdinandsen and Elmo Anderson.

Jefferson PTA Sponsoring Fun Fest at School Friday

A Fun Fest is being planned at Jefferson School for Friday evening by the Parent-Teacher Association. Many parents, students and teachers are taking part in the activities scheduled.

A special feature of the evening will be the awarding of turkeys as prizes throughout the evening. Among many games to be played will be weight guessing and pounding nails. Another innovation is the cutting of silhouettes.

Hours for the Fun Fest are 7 to 9:30 p.m.

GENERAL chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and Mr. and Mrs. John Howes. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ganong are in charge of the booths; Mr. and Mrs. Max DeBolt, cakewalk; Mrs. Frank Van Alstine and Mrs. J. R. Critchfield, cherry tree; Iver Odgaard, silhouettes; and Mrs. Robert Lemke, white elephant sale.

Sherman Mitchell will be showing movies and the Boy

Scouts, headed by Rudy Miesbauer will be selling pop and popcorn. Girl Scouts, directed by Mrs. Charles Brown, will sell candy.

Mrs. Donald Stedman will do the interior decorating of the lunch room, where ice cream, cake and coffee will be served. Mrs. George Wos is chairman of the kitchen.

The cloak room will be taken care of by Mrs. Edward Holz, assisted by several eighth grade girls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson are in charge of ticket sales. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders will sell tickets. A bonus will be given to those youngsters who sell \$5 worth. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Publicity is being done by Mr. and Mrs. James Baird with the help of Ross Wood's art students at the school.

"It is hoped there will be a big turnout, as the emphasis is on fun and a good time for all," said the general chairmen.

Stockton WSCS To Meet Thursday

STOCKTON, Minn. — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stockton Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dwight Hendricks, St. Charles, Minn. Mrs. Arthur Ziebell, Dora Ogrosky and Harvey Wislow will be co-hostesses.

Members are to bring gifts for the inmates at the Rochester State Hospital. All those wanting rides are to be at the church at 1:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CIRCLE

Circle A of St. Mary's Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred J. Bambenek, 955 W. Mark St.

LWV Announce Meeting Dates

The Provisional League of Women Voters announces four upcoming meetings. The subject matter at the Unit meetings will be "Apportionment in Minnesota."

A board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Pendleton, 157 W. Howard St., Friday at 9:30 a.m. Unit 4 will meet with Mrs. Alden Ackels, 544 Glenview Dr., Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. Mrs. George Joyce will give the topic.

Unit 1 will meet with Mrs. E. F. Heberling, 421 W. Broadway, Nov. 24 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko will give the topic. Unit 2 will meet with Mrs. D. B. Robinson, Pleasant Valley, Nov. 24 at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Roger Zehren will give the topic.

Christmas Art, Craft Sale Set by Winona Art Group

Members of the Winona Art Group have made final plans for a Christmas Art and Craft sale. It will be held Nov. 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Art Center, 5th and Franklin streets.

Offered for sale will be candle and flower arrangements, stylized Christmas trees, paper collage pictures, oil paintings of wild life, local scenes, flowers and still lifes and also a hand-carved mobile depicting the Nativity.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. C. J. Voelker, Rushford, Minn., and Mrs. Walter Pust, Proceeds from the sale will be used for building improvements at the Art Center.

Special Guests Attend 80th Anniversary Event of WRC

The 80th anniversary of Winona's Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to John Ball Post 6, Grand Army of the Republic, was observed Thursday at the Red Men's Wigwam.

A large group of distinguished guests, including department officers, were in attendance to celebrate the anniversary of the local corps, which was organized Oct. 14, 1884.

OLDEST local member present in years of membership was Mrs. Fred Korupp, who has been a member of the corps for over 60 years.

The program, which was in charge of Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, included the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the singing of "America" and a prayer by Mrs. Rose Pravda, chaplain.

Pollution Work Urged on Lower Minnesota River

ST. PAUL (AP) — Southwest suburbs of Minneapolis blasted the proposal and no spokesmen showed up to back a proposal for strict pollution controls on the lower reaches of the Minnesota River at a Friday hearing.

Drawing the greatest fire was a proposed ban on sewage treatment plants on that stretch of the river, which would be tabbed as primarily recreational waters.

Southwest suburbs want to build three sewage treatment plants on the river, rather than pipe their sewage to an expanded metropolitan plant in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Sanitary District.

They contend the three plants would be more economical, and presented testimony from experts who say it is more sanitary to disperse sewage from three different locations than dump it all in one place.

Representatives of the suburbs also said there is great industrial potential along the river, and that the restrictive standards proposed would wipe out that potential.

Lyle H. Smith, an official of the State Health Department, who conducted the hearing before the Minnesota Water Pollution Control Commission, noted that no representatives of water recreation groups appeared at the hearing.

97% of Fountain Parents Attend School Meetings

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Ninety-seven percent of the parents of children at Fountain Elementary School attended the ninth annual parent-teacher conferences Monday and Tuesday.

Attendance by parents at Preston Elementary was 90 percent, and at Preston High School, 75 percent. The percentages have not varied more than five points in the last five years.

The Fountain PTA and Preston Elementary Interested Citizens and American Legion Auxiliary assisted in serving refreshments.

HOUSTON PATIENT HOME — **HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)** — John Vix, patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, since Aug. 5 when he received serious burns when his car accidentally caught fire, returned home the first of last week. He will be confined to the house for some time.

Father, Son Shoot Pair of Raging Moose

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Max Goulet and his son Gary, 16, International Falls, were forced to shoot a pair of moose Friday when the animals charged them as they were hunting deer near Kettle Falls on Rainy Lake.

Goulet was on a stand when a young bull moose charged him. Efforts to drive off the animal failed, and Goulet fired from a distance of about 12 feet and felled the rampaging beast.

A cow moose with the bull turned and ran down a narrow logging road, directly at Gary. He, too, sought to drive that animal off but was forced to fire when he found himself unable to get out of its way.

The cow was so close, she fell dead on the cartridge cases the youth had ejected from his rifle.

The Goulets summoned Marvin Smith, area game warden, who ruled the twin killings of the protected beasts was in self defense. He said the moose would be dressed out and placed on sale at local butcher shops.

Wounded Deer Hunter Better

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — A deer hunter who suffered a gunshot wound was apparently recovering Saturday, attendants at an International Falls hospital said.

Reuben Shalander, 39, Scandia, Minn., was wounded by a stray rifle bullet Tuesday as he hunted about 40 miles southeast of here. The bullet hit his wrist compass, ricocheted and struck Shalander in the abdomen.

Buffalo Democrats to Meet on Thursday

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Buffalo County Democratic party will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the American Bank community room here, Rangier Segerstrom, Mondovi, chairman, and Theodore Buehler, Alma, secretary, announced.



THIS IS JACK . . . The pony is 31 years old; it has been the pet of two generations. (Dahlgren photo)

At Age 31 Pony Still Gives Rides

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Jack is 31 years old now. The pony is getting the loving care he deserves after being a pet for seven children in two generations.

Elvah McDonald purchased the pony for his son, Gerald, for his eighth birthday. Gerald now is 35 and has a family of six who also treasure Jack.

The twins, John and Jeff, 6, have been riding him since they were 3. The older children, Bonnie, 13, Barbara, 12, Beverly, 11, and Jerry, 9, also love him.

When he was 16 Gerald thought he was too big to ride a pony and could have sold him for \$285, but felt he couldn't let him go, so Jack is continuing to enjoy life on the McDonald farm at Trempealeau.

Thirty-one may not be a record age for a pony, but he's no youngster. His mother may have lived to quite an age too had she not been killed by a stray bullet from a deer hunter's rifle a few years ago. She was owned by Hugh McDonald on the adjoining farm.

Houston Chamber Discusses Better Residential Lighting

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The Chamber of Commerce discussed poor street lighting in the residential district of Houston.

Not much improvement has been made since the lights were installed about 1917.

The chamber has asked co-operation of other villages along Highway 16 in erecting signs informing tourists of the beautiful scenery along Highway 16.

Merchants will provide funds for purchasing more Christmas decorations for the business district. Members voted to continue sponsoring the Boy Scout troop at their meeting Monday.

The average ostrich egg weighs about as much as two dozen hen's eggs.

13 at Minnesota Spanish American War Vets Meeting

P. F. Loughrey, 415 W. Sanborn St., was one of 13 Minnesotans who attended a council meeting of the Minnesota Department, Spanish American War Veterans, in St. Paul Friday. Twenty-five members of the auxiliary also attended.

The council was told that there are now about 140 members of the state organization and it's estimated that there are about 200 Minnesota survivors from among the approximately 5,200 volunteers who served in four regiments during the Spanish American War.

The figure for the nation is around 15,700.

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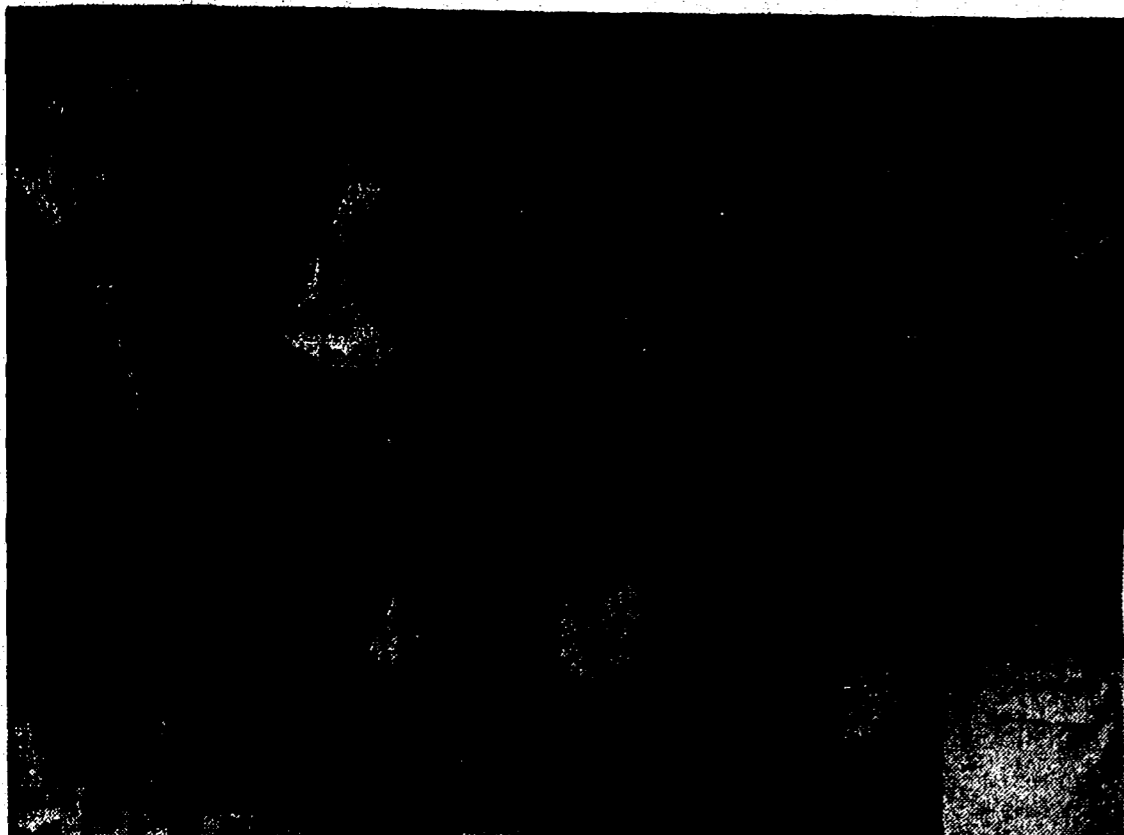
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GENETICS SEMINAR ... Sponsored by the St. Mary's College biology department and supported by the National Science Foundation, a symposium on recent advances in genetics was held at the college Friday and Saturday. Thirty upper Midwest colleges and universities were represented. Left to

right, Dr. Harold Hopkins, St. Cloud State College; Sister Mary Grell, College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn.; Dr. Calvin Fremling, Winona State College; Dr. James Gillaspay, Mankato State College; and Oscar Horner, College of Saint Teresa. (Sunday News photo)

Trempealeau Board Votes Shed Support

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A resolution that Trempealeau County furnish necessary funds for operating and maintaining structures in the planned French — Beaver Creek Watershed, built in the county, was authorized by the Board of Supervisors Thursday.

Funds will be limited to maximum damages by flood and storms for which the structures are designed. The resolution was presented by the agricultural committee, with the provision that the funds be administered by the soil and water conservation district supervisors.

IRWIN A. Hogden, Town of Erick, and **Dr. L. J. English**, city of Arcadia, were unanimously re-elected to the county school committee.

George Larson, Blair, was seated on the board from the 2nd Ward because of a vacancy created by the death of George Winick. L. S. Montgomery, 2nd Ward, Galesville; Theodore Fimrelle, Town of Albion; and Earl Malles, Trempealeau, were seated as substitutes Thursday.

The session opened Tuesday and recessed for Veterans Day.

The equalized valuation of all real estate and personal property in Trempealeau County for this year, recommended by the supervisor of assessments at \$82,191,760, was adopted.

MUNICIPAL valuations are:
 Towns — Albion, \$2,304,250; Arcadia, \$7,271,520; Burnside, \$2,923,730; Caledonia, \$1,331,450; Chisney Rock, \$1,417,790; Dodge, \$1,259,810; Erick, \$4,284,570; Gale, \$4,674,080; Hale, \$4,424,690; Lincoln, \$2,311,010; Pigeon, \$2,585,040; Preston, \$3,872,740; Summer, \$2,108,320; Trempealeau, \$4,385,200; and Unity, \$1,815,660.

Villages — Eleva, \$1,463,080; Erick, \$1,571,710; Pigeon Falls, \$914,140; Strum, \$2,066,480; and Trempealeau, \$1,287,300.

Cities — Arcadia, \$6,926,300; Blair, \$3,704,360; Galesville, \$4,433,600; Independence, \$3,099,070; Osseo, \$3,875,820; and Whitehall, \$5,849,040.

Total valuation equalized for expenses of the county superintendent of schools office was \$81,637,480. Only taxing districts using the services of this office are taxed for its operation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four cases of meningitis, two of them fatal, have been reported at Marine bases this year.

A Marine Corps spokesman said Friday Camp Lejeune, N.C., reported the largest number, 14, including one death.

RAY YOUNG, editor of the Wabasha Herald, expressed concern about the entrance from the new highway to Wabasha because of 300 cottages in Greenfield Township downriver from the city.

Concern over the adequacy and permanency of the present bridges at Kellogg was expressed by Odell Arens and Martin J. Healy. Arthur Graff, Kellogg, was interested in farmer traffic to the new highway.

Peter Drysdale, Town of Greenfield clerk, made no objection to the new location.

Pinsonneault said permission must be secured from the municipalities over which the road would travel before the state can make final plans.

VICTOR HOLLAND, Kellogg mayor, said he approved location of the new highway but would like CSAH 18, the Cook's Valley road, heavy with traffic past the new school, redesignated to run through the main street.

John W. Hollowell, president



PRESENTING THE CHECK ... Henry Brom, manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store here, presents a check for \$800 to Brother J. Gregory, St. Mary's College president. The money, an unrestricted grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, will be applied to this year's living endowment fund and be used for the new student activities center now being completed. (Sunday News photo)

Junior College Board to Ask More State Aid

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Junior College Board approved Friday a \$7.3 million budget request to go before the legislature in January.

Dr. Phillip Helland, executive director, said the estimate included \$5,575,000 for existing colleges, plus \$1,754,300 for contemplated new installations.

These would include a proposed "College A" in the Twin Cities metropolitan area for 1,000 students and one in northwestern Minnesota to handle 100 students to start. Both are expected to start operating next fall.

Expressions of interest in setting up junior colleges were sounded by representatives from Fairmont, Montevideo, Alexandria, Adams, Hutchinson, Redwood Falls and St. Michael.

But the board said it would concentrate on hunting sites for three metropolitan area colleges and the one in northwestern Minnesota, as ordered by the 1963 legislature.

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Boy Has 13th Birthday Nov. 13

DARFUR, Minn. (AP) — Jeffrey Peterson celebrated his birthday — his 13th — last Friday the 13th.

There is no superstition in the Peterson family. Jeffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, became engaged April

Four More Counties Get Livestock Feed

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag's office disclosed late Friday that Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has approved making emergency livestock feed available to farmers in four more Minnesota counties.

They are Beltrami, Carlton, Itasca and Lake, and bring to 30 the number of counties where farmers may purchase feed from Commodity Credit Corp. stocks for foundation herds at 75 per cent of the support price.

Another 32 Minnesota counties have been approved by Freeman for emergency haying and grazing.

Humphrey to Talk At Kennedy Dinner

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Elect Hubert H. Humphrey will address the John F. Kennedy peace award dinner here Dec. 9, the Minnesota chapter of the Jewish National Fund said Friday.

The fund group will present, at the dinner, a gold medallion to Jay Phillips, Minneapolis businessman and civic leader. The Jay Phillips Region of Trees will be established in the Kennedy Peace Forest overlooking Jerusalem.

13, 1949, and married Aug. 13 the same year.

Game Wardens Jail 3 After Speedy Chase

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — A high speed chase by game wardens netted three men who drew jail terms and fines Friday on traffic and game law violations.

Kenneth Beaulieu, 22, rural Bemidji, drew the heaviest penalty — 80 days for reckless driving and resisting arrest and another 50 for game law infractions.

Russell Paul, 36, Fridley and Adolph Westman, 57, Minneapolis, were assessed \$100 each for violating game laws. The chase started Thursday evening when a warden noted the men's car near a game preserve 16 miles east of here. It took off and the officer alerted other cars by radio.

The pursuit hit speeds of 80 miles per hour over back roads before the fleeing car was halted. Officers said the trio also had been hunting after dark.

The great emperor penguin is the only bird in the world that never touches land. It lives its life out on the sea ice off the edge of the Antarctic continent.

Wabasha, Kellogg Ask Highway 61 Concessions

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Principal opposition to the location of new Highway 61 through Wabasha County from near Kellogg to the north city limits of Wabasha, has come from Bert Pinsonneault, county engineer, speaking as a private citizen.

At a public hearing at the public school here Friday, Pinsonneault wondered why the new road, scheduled for 1967 letting, would by-pass Wabasha while going through Kellogg, Lake City, Red Wing and Hastings.

"THE RAILROAD would act as a high board fence between

Mondale Urged To Clarify Voting Orders

ST. PAUL (AP) — A conservative legislator has demanded that Atty. Gen. Walter Mondale retract or clarify a statement he issued on the eve of the general election regarding the rights and functions of poll-watchers.

State Rep. Gary Flakne of Minneapolis said Mondale had issued a statement, worded like a legal opinion, saying that the sole authorized purpose for a poll challenger is to challenge "any person who he knows or suspects not to be a qualified voter."

"Why Mr. Mondale arrived at this narrow construction in the face of clear statutory provisions to the contrary is hard to imagine," said Flakne at a news conference.

"The fact that it was announced when it was — too late to correct — raises the question whether this statement was made in his capacity as attorney general or as state chairman of the Johnson Humphrey campaign."

Flakne, an attorney, cited laws giving poll-watchers the right to make sure ballot boxes are empty before voting starts, to ascertain that voting machines are set at zero before voting begins, to inspect absentee ballots for irregularities, to watch while votes are being counted, and to check voting machine figures.

He said he had written the attorney general demanding clarification.

The island of Mauritius, in the Indian Ocean, was discovered by the Portuguese, named by the Dutch and administered by the British. Indians and Chinese dominate the population.

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Wabasha and the new highway," he said. Plans are to build the highway west of the Milwaukee Railroad tracks, about one-half mile west of Kellogg and three-fourths of a mile from the junctions of Highways 61 and 60 at Wabasha, or about one-half mile west of that city.

The right of way for the 8.7-mile project would extend from a mile south of Kellogg to five-tenths of a mile south of the north corporate limits of Wabasha, where the right of way would be 284 feet wide.

"There should be at least two good entrances to Wabasha because of the city's separation from the highway," Pinsonneault said. "Special consideration should be given this municipality."

A. G. Grobe, Millville, a county commissioner, opposed return of maintenance of bridges on present Highway 61 to the county.

Charles Burrill, Rochester, district engineer, presided at the meeting, which was attended by about 200.

Burrill said the new highway would be a four-lane through Kellogg and Wabasha and eventually, four lanes all the way.

NO OVERPASSES appear on the map of the new highway, Pinsonneault said, while on the present highway there is an overpass at Kellogg and one near TH 60 in Wabasha.

Among five points the engineer proposed for the new road are: An overpass over the railroad a mile north of Kellogg or at a suitable point there to guarantee traffic safety to cars entering from the east.

Wesley Conidine, superintendent of the public school, voiced his interest in securing an overpass between Kellogg and Wabasha for safe access of children from Sand Prairie.

P. R. Beacom, Rochester, also having a residence on Sand Prairie, was interested in an overpass for the safety of the some 300 residents of the prairie. He estimated 600 crossings daily at the present time from the prairie to Kellogg. He was informed that signals are warranted if there are 1,200 exposures daily at a crossing.

To Beacom's question as to who would maintain old Highway 61, Pinsonneault said it would revert to the county or local authorities.

VICTOR HOLLAND, Kellogg mayor, said he approved location of the new highway but would like CSAH 18, the Cook's Valley road, heavy with traffic past the new school, redesignated to run through the main street.

John W. Hollowell, president

Advertisements

THE DUFFY TWINS

POP CAN RELAX SINCE HE GOT INSURANCE FROM

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174 Center Phone 3366

of the Wabasha Chamber of Commerce, asking about signs indicating the location of Wabasha, was told by Burrill that no privately owned signs are allowed within a trunk highway right of way.

Pinsonneault said the portion of Highway 61 in Wabasha County between TH 42 at Wabasha and TH 60 at Wabasha is the most heavily traveled segment of the road in Wabasha County. Now there are about 4,000 vehicles a day, he said. With the improved highway, he estimated there would be 10,000 a day.

THE PRIME concern of Wabasha and Kellogg is adequate connecting entrances to the new road, the engineer said.

Pinsonneault asked for revised plans to provide a new entrance to Kellogg on Belvidere Street and termination of CSAH 18 at the same junction, and construction of curbed entrances into Wabasha, with a minimum surface width of 42 feet, the route following TH 60 through an improved underpass, and a direct route between the overpass and the new highway.

He asked for consideration of a four-lane divided highway connecting the presently planned four-lane segments in Kellogg and Wabasha.

He asked for repair, renovating and resurfacing of roads, streets and bridges before the state turns old Highway 61 back to the county, and assurance of future maintenance subsidized by the state.

RAY YOUNG, editor of the Wabasha Herald, expressed concern about the entrance from the new highway to Wabasha because of 300 cottages in Greenfield Township downriver from the city.

Concern over the adequacy and permanency of the present bridges at Kellogg was expressed by Odell Arens and Martin J. Healy. Arthur Graff, Kellogg, was interested in farmer traffic to the new highway.

Peter Drysdale, Town of Greenfield clerk, made no objection to the new location.

Pinsonneault said permission must be secured from the municipalities over which the road would travel before the state can make final plans.

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Buffalo Co. Board Names Committees

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Buffalo County Board of Supervisors last week re-elected A. H. Gleusing, city of Alma, and John Lindstrom, town of Alma, to the county school committee.

Holdover members are Christ Altemann, Dover; Milton LaDuke, Mondovi; Joe Greshik, Fountain City, and Oscar Rosenow, Cochrane, with O. J. Scheweide, superintendent of schools, as secretary.

CHAIRMAN Ed Sendelbach appointed Alvin Borgwardt, town of Alma; Harold Zittel, 2nd Ward, Mondovi, and Edward Baecker, town of Montana, to a mileage and per diem committee.

At the recommendation of the new depository committee of H. L. Multhaup, town of Buffalo, Elmer Brenn, town of Naples, and Borgwardt the American Bank of Alma, Waunakee Bank and First National Bank, Mondovi, were designated official depositories. The board is considering investing temporarily idle funds in a county bank at 4 percent interest, with the promise of borrowing at the same rate. Authorization for investing county funds will be proposed by a purchasing committee resolution at the February meeting.

Sheriffs, justices and constables claims were allowed at \$1,236.26.

District Attorney Pat H. Moley told the board that all claims against it must be made on legal county vouchers and notarized before payment can be allowed.

EXTENDED hospital and accident coverage for highway department employees and families was discussed at length and laid over for further consideration. A provision of the new policy would be that retired persons or others could remain in the program by continuing to pay premiums.

The matter was held up pending negotiations with the highway department union, which has asked that the county pay two-thirds of the family plan. Also laid over for a complete study was present personal injury and liability insurance carried by the county.

A. L. Bauch of an Alma agency said present coverage doesn't cover false arrest and other new coverage available since the policy was purchased.

O. B. Olson of the La Crosse Division, Wisconsin Highway Commission, complimented the board on its continuing improvement of highways. He pointed out that bridge structures are

Fillmore County Sets Meeting on Mental Health

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — In order to move toward providing a mental health clinic, the Fillmore County public health nursing board is planning a meeting at the courthouse in Preston this month, the date to be announced.

Mrs. Targe Christianson, public health nurse, pointed out that Mower County has a clinic at Austin and Winona, Houston and Wabasha counties will have a clinic together. Fillmore, between these areas, has no plans to provide help for the mentally ill.

Mrs. Christianson reported on two meetings she and Miss Emily Ann Conrath, Preston public health nurse, attended in Rochester on development of home nursing care programs and techniques involved in home care.

Present at the October meeting of the county nursing board were Mrs. Victor Wubbels and the public health nurses, Preston; Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie, Spring Valley; Mrs. Paul Prinsing and John Olness, Peterson; Mrs. Orville Reese, Chatfield; Mrs. Bruce Boyce, Mabel, and Superintendent Harold B. Aulsebrook.

At one time Fillmore County contracted with Mower County for part-time mental health services.

Police Holding Mother of Six

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police are holding a 23-year-old mother of six on a general charge of murder pending an inquest into the death of her 3-year-old son. She is Mary Shreve of nearby Chalfant, whose child, Paul, died Wednesday night in a hospital of malnutrition and contusions. He weighed 12 pounds.

The boy's father, Herschel, 27, also was held Thursday as an accessory. Before the child died, both parents had been charged with neglect, and additional charges of aggravated assault and battery had been filed against Mrs. Shreve.

not to be confused with culverts, which are not classified bridges.

He said if no money is spent on a particular highway in five years, it is ineligible for shared gas taxes.

ON MOTION of Earl Blank, representatives of the county on the Regional Development committee, headquartered in La Crosse, were placed on the agricultural committee as ex officio members so they can collect per diem and mileage for regional meetings. Arthur Hitt, Alma, was appointed to a 6-year term, Mayor Gaylord Schultz, Mondovi, four years, and Mr. Blank, two years. Appointed by the governor, no provisions was made by the state for costs incurred.

Members of the board voiced disapproval of proposed redistricting of the state on a population basis for legislative purposes.

The board moved that copies of its 1964 proceedings must be in its hands at the February meeting, when annual reports from officers and departments will be due.

The male ostrich incubates the eggs, not the female. A number of females lay their eggs in one nest, for a single male to incubate.

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28 in 'Who's Who' From WSC Class

Twenty-eight Winona State College seniors have been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," it has been announced.

To become a member a student must have a 2.0 average, must be a senior and be active in clubs and organizations. Candidates were elected by non-senior members of student senate, the college's student governing body. In addition, student senate president Robert Keller named a committee outside the senate to assist in the election.

The 28 students: JOHN ALLEN, Minnesota, a major in forestry. Allen is active in Collegiate Club and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

BARBARA ANDERSON, Minneapolis, a mathematics major and a biology minor. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Collegiate Club, and Student National Education Association and is secretary of the student senate.

TOM BAER, a mathematics major and Spanish minor from Westbury, N.Y. He is a member of Dolphin Club, SNEA, the Winona staff and is on the administrative liaison committee of the student senate.

ROBERT BEATTY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Beatty, 58 W. Howard St., Winona. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity and International Relations Club, of which he was last year's president. Beatty is a social studies and history major with a business minor.

SANDRA COREY, Houston. She is a science major with minors in mathematics and French. Miss Corey is president of Kappa Delta Pi, a dormitory counselor, is a member of Delta Zeta, the choir, a past member of Lutheran Student Association and band, and was a 1964 homecoming queen candidate.

GERALD CURRAN, Staten Island, N.Y. He has been on the varsity swimming team, has played football for four years, is athletic director of the student senate, is a dormitory counselor, and is a member of the "W" Club, Sigma Tau Gamma, SNEA, and the Industrial Arts Club. Curran is an industrial arts major and a physical education minor with plans to coach after graduation.

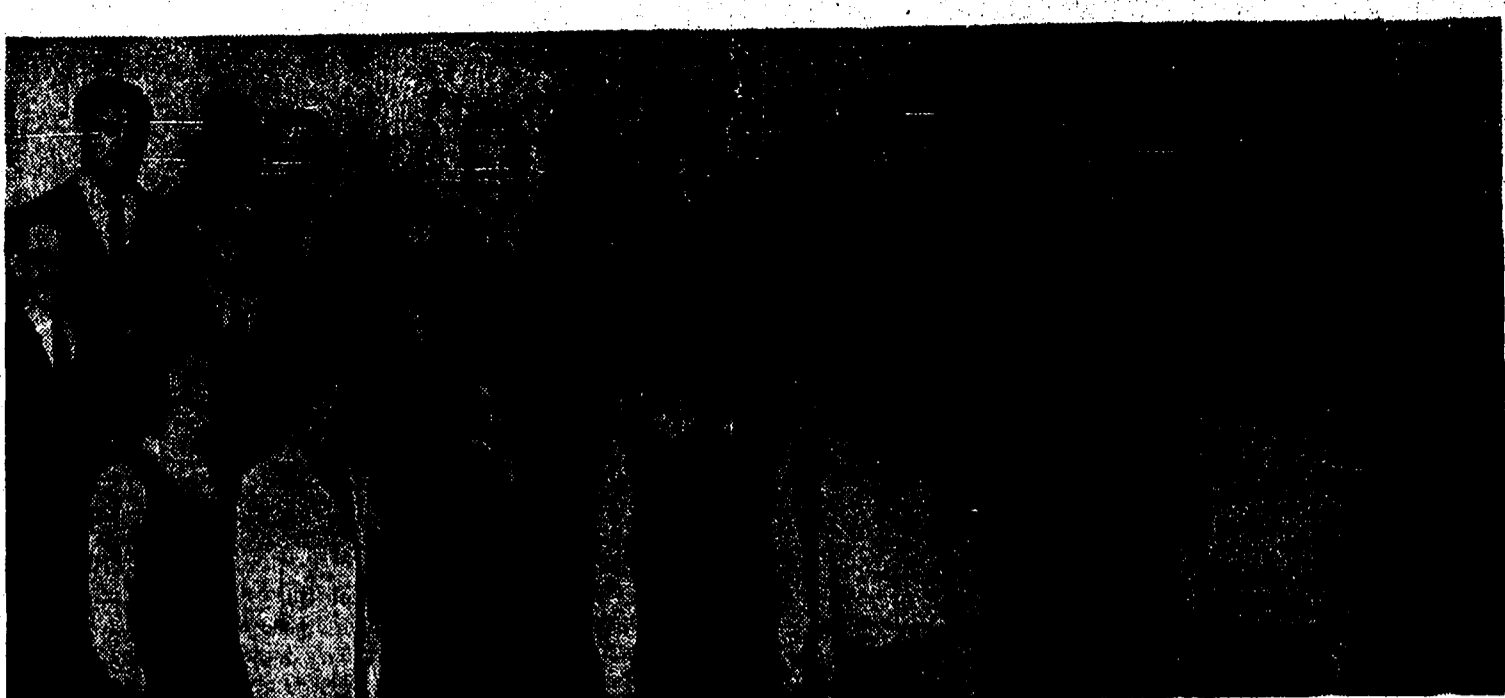
BETTY ENGEL, Owatonna, is an elementary education and art major. She is a dormitory counselor, secretary of Kappa Pi art fraternity, is SNEA historian, a member of the Young Republicans Club and was a member of the orientation team.

RICHARD FROYEN, Clarion, Iowa. He is a dormitory counselor, and a member of SNEA, Vets Club and the student senate. Froyen is an elementary education major and a sociology minor and plans to stay on at WSC after graduation to work on his master's degree.

DENNIS GEBHARD, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Gebhard, Red Wing, formerly of Winona. He is a mathematics major and a physics minor. Gebhard is a member of Collegiate Club, is past president of choir and Circle K, has been a state representative and state "motive" chairman of the Wesley Foundation, and was an orientation team member. He will study electrical engineering at Northwestern University after graduation.

JOHN GETSKOW, an elementary major from Waseca. He is treasurer of the student senate and Sigma Tau Gamma, is a dormitory counselor, is a member of Collegiate Club and SNEA, and was on the orientation team and was vice president of his junior class.

FRAN de GROOT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert de Groot, 111 E. King St. She is treasurer of the Collegiate Club, is a member of the W-Keys, Newman Club, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, was last year's editor of the Winonan (the college newspaper), was a homecoming queen candidate, was an orientation team member, and is reigning WSC 1964 Campus Cover Girl. Miss DeGroot is an



IN WHO'S WHO AT WSC... Here are 24 of the 28 seniors at Winona State selected to the 1965 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Left to right, Jill Miller, Sandra Corey, Elaine Rotty, Betty Engel, Barbara Anderson, Carol Wenger, Fran DeGroot and Susan Zimmer;

elementary education major. JANET JOHNSON, Owatonna. She is secretary of the senior class, vice president of Delta Zeta, secretary of Collegiate Club, is a past secretary of the student senate, past treasurer of her sophomore class, was 1964 orientation co-chairman, is a member of Dolphin Club and the "W" Club. He also participates in intramurals and local political affairs.

ELAINE SAL ROTTY is a physical education major from Hastings. She is Delta Zeta rush chairman, vice president of the student senate, president of WRA, is girls tennis team captain, and is a member of Collegiate Club, WSSA, Wenonah

LARRY JOHNSON, an English major and speech minor from Red Wing. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate Club, Sigma Tau Gamma, WSSA, the college union committee and SNEA, and an orientation team member two years.

ROBERT KELLER, Claremont, is a biology major and a physical science minor. Keller is president of the student senate and the Academy of Science. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Academy of Science, Pep Club, SNEA and was co-chairman of 1964 Orientation.

TED KELLY, a Westmont, N.J., social science major, is president of the senior class. Kelly also is a SS member, vice president of the Young Democrats, a member of the baseball team and participates in intramurals.

JUDITH KNAPIK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Knapik, 817 W. Wabasha, is a business education major and a sociology minor. Miss Knapik is a member of Delta Zeta, SNEA, was an orientation team member, was a 1964 homecoming queen candidate and is Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity's Sweetheart.

JILL MILLER, president of Delta Zeta sorority, is a primary education major from Minneapolis. Miss Miller is a member of SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi, was a member of the 1964 orientation team and is a past member of the Wenonah staff (the WSC yearbook).

SPENCER MUNKEL, a mathematics major and physical science minor from Spring Grove. Munkel is president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, was its vice president last year, and is a member of the Inter-Greek Council, Academy of Science, Young Republicans, Collegiate Club, SNEA, was on the orientation team and participates in intramurals.

JOHN PETRONEK, White Bear Lake, will teach in the Peace Corps after graduation. Petronek is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Vets Club, SNEA and the student senate. He is vice president of Dolphin Club, is a dorm counselor, was on the

middle row, John Petronek, Harry Sieben, John Getskow, Robert Seyba, Judith Knapik, Janet Johnson, Robert Keller and Tom Baer, and back row, George Waterman, Richard Froyen, Barry White, David Rosenau, John Allen, Gerald Curran, Ted Kelly and Robert Beatty.

Fall Limestone Delivery Ends In Winona Co.

LEWISTON, Minn.—No further applications can be taken for fall delivery of limestone for ACP cost sharing, according to John F. Papenfuss, chairman of the Winona ASC county committee.

Papenfuss said ACP funds for the 1964 program year have been exhausted for some time. Since Oct. 1 applications have been taken for those who preferred to receive their 1965 lime in fall of 1964.

The chairman said use of 1965 funds in 1964 is not a "borrowing from Peter to pay Paul" arrangement, but that farmers who are getting their 1965 lime this fall should remember next year that their 1965 lime is already received.

"ACP funds have been used to the fullest amount available in 1964," said Papenfuss. The 1964 county ACP allocation was \$115,100 and, unlike prior to 1963, additional money for the year could not be requested. The 1965 county allocation is the same as for 1964.

Shortage of ACP county funds have resulted not only because of a lesser amount being available, but due also to greater interest and participation by county farmers. In particular, farmers are showing a most desirable interest in ACP practices of more permanent conservation benefit, he said.

ing secretary of Delta Zeta, is a member of SNEA, WPE and WRA and was on the orientation team.

BARRY WHITE is a Levittown, Pa., business administration major. He has played football four years, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Collegiate Club, SAM, the "W" Club and was on the orientation team. White plans to join the service after graduation.

SUSAN ZIMMER is a West Henrietta, N.Y., elementary education major. She plans to combine teaching and traveling upon graduation. Miss Zimmer is president of Delta Zeta's pledge class, was secretary of her junior class, is a dorm counselor, a member of SNEA, is religious senator of the senate and was a member of last year's Wenonah staff.

Porpoises travel in vast numbers in the Gulf of Aden. Some schools number thousands of the jumping mammals. They leap 20 feet out of the water.

Hood Urges Calm Review By Republicans

MILWAUKEE (U)—Wayne J. Hood, La Crosse industrialist who was national director of organization in Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign, said here it would be a mistake for the Republican party to have "a civil war" because of the Arizona senator's defeat.

"You can't take a drubbing such as we took without people feeling a change should be made," Hood said. "But it would be a mistake for the party to have a civil war. This is not up for grabs. This takes time."

He said that "there is a feeling among moderate Republicans and Goldwater supporters that a change is probably going to take place" in the GOP national committee.

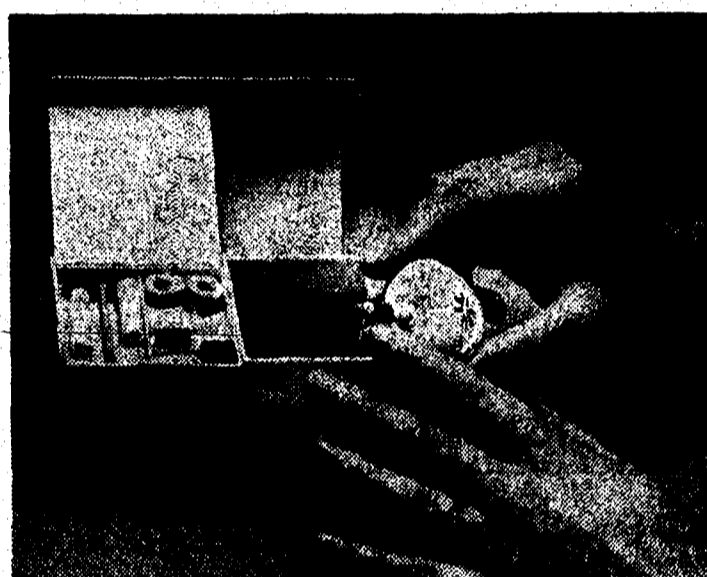
"If the people around the country want a change, I'm sure that Barry and Dean Burch would agree," Hood said.

Grayling, Mich., claims the world's longest and fastest man-made toboggan run. Tobogganers reach speeds up to 100 miles an hour along the 3,000-foot course.

Business Briefs

Sunday, November 15

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



An unusual, different and useful premium is being made available by Marigold Dairies. It's a Presto manicure set. The kit, containing tray of nail accessories, powerful battery operated motor with on and off switch and self-storing cord, is beautifully contained in an attractive jewel-like snap-top box that fits easily into a drawer or into a suitcase for travel. The set is available for \$3.95 plus 10 Quality Chek's coupons from the top of the carton of all Quality Chek's half-gallon milk cartons. According to Herbert D. Hakes, Marigold Dairies Manager, this is a regular \$6.95 retail value set made by the Presto Company of Eau Claire, Wis.

Twenty-two B. C. Gamble Scholarship Awards will be presented at the end of the current school year, Bertin C. Gamble, Chairman of the Board of Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., which operates the Gamble store here, announced recently. This brings the total number of winners to 141, sharing \$37,950 in awards since the inception of the plan in 1958-59. The current 1964-65 scholarships, each worth \$350, will go to 22 high school seniors graduating in June, 1965. Scholarship winners may use the funds at any accredited college or university of their choice. All who qualify for the awards must demonstrate outstanding ability in scholastic achievement, either through high school programs or part-time jobs, as well as acceptable scholastic aptitude during their senior year. Mr. Gamble emphasized in announcing the scholarship program for the seventh consecutive year, "Our annual scholarship awards are meant to encourage ambitious young people who demonstrate interest in a career in salesmanship," he said. "We consider the program a long-range investment in the growth of America's vital business community." During a sales contest during the month of October, stores in 23 states competed for the right to award one of the 22 scholarships. The highest percentage of sales increase over their October quotas determines the winners. "Winona has more than enough students qualified for an award, and we're going to do our best to win one this year," said Dan Cram, manager of the local Gamble store.

The changing role of the hatcheryman and poultry breeder in the modern poultry industry was the theme of the recent DeKalb Hatchery Convention held in DeKalb, Ill. Tom Spaltz of the Spaltz Chick Hatchery at Rollingstone, was in attendance along with more than 200 other DeKalb Agent Hatcherymen from all over the United States.

International Milling Co. Inc., Minneapolis, has developed a new free-flowing instant blending flour which is in distribution now. The company reported that it has applied for a patent on both the process and product, and announced that it will market the new product in both all-purpose and self-rising forms. Called Robin Hood Instant Blending Flour, the new product is produced by several critical modifications of the regular flour milling process involving the separation and distribution of flour particles. The new instant blending flour can be bleached, enriched and leavened in the same way as regular family flour and provides the same baking performance. International has expressed its confidence in the new product by authorizing its dealers to refund double the purchase price if the flour does not meet with complete consumer satisfaction.

Jay Phillips announced recently his acceptance of the newly created position of Chairman of the Board of the Ed. Phillips & Sons Co., and at the same time made public the election of his son, Morton B. Phillips, to succeed him as president of the company. "I intend to continue my active participation in the management of the company," Jay Phillips said, as he indicated there would be no change in the basic operating policy of the 52-year-old company, which is a Minneapolis based importer, distributor, rectifier and bottler of distilled spirits. "Our expanded management team of Morton Phillips and vice presidents, Morris Adlin, Ernest Even, and Irvin Rose establishes continuity of service to our customers throughout the five-state area we serve," Mr. Phillips stated.

J. T. Robb Jr. and Robert Gerson, of Robb Bros. Store, returned recently from the Coffer & Company Semi-Annual Convention and Spring Merchandise show held in Chicago. While at this convention they had an opportunity to inspect and buy new spring merchandise including lawn and garden supplies, fishing tackle, sporting goods and the latest in housewares and hardware. Beginning in early '45, many of these new products will be on display at Robb Bros. Store.

Eugene L. Lotts, Winona, district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society, attended a fall sales conference sponsored by the society recently at Austin. Principal speakers were Walter Jensen, field superintendent for Lutheran Brotherhood, and Loren Endorf, manager of the society's health insurance benefits division, both of Minneapolis. Lutheran Brotherhood recently passed the 2-billion-dollar mark of life insurance in force. The society has assets of about 280 million dollars.

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WE'RE MAKING SOME FANTASTIC DISCOVERIES HERE. IT MAY CALL FOR QUICK ACTION.

YES, I SAID QUICK ACTION!

JUST WHAT AILS YOU, LIZZ?

I DON'T QUITE KNOW, CHIEF, BUT THIS DOCTOR FROST HAS ME ALL SHOOK-UP.

BUZZ SAWYER

AH, MY LITTLE PIGEON! STILL WEeping FOR THAT BOY? LET PANCHO DRY YOUR TEARS.

DON'T TOUCH ME, YOU BEAST!

PANCHO BIG MAN NOW, BOSS OF GOLD MINE. COULD GIVE A PRETTY GIRL MUCH FINE THINGS—MAKE HER FORGET—MAKE HER HAPPY.

YOU DECEIVER! YOU UNFAITHFUL TIN-HORN CASANOVA! GET OUT OF HERE!

OKAY, CHICKEN! BUT ONE DAY YOU'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE ME AROUND.

By Chester Gould

By Roy Crane

At Community Memorial Hospital

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

FRIDAY

ADMISSIONS
Ole Knutson, 1055 E. 4th St., Mrs. Arthur Ronnenberg, 659 W. 8th St.
Mrs. Helene Hoepfner, 223 E. Broadway.
Miss Inga Smaby, Peterson, Minn.
Charles Acheson, Milwaukee, Wis.
The Rev. Paul J. Breza, 625 E. 4th St.
James D. Briggs, Wabasha, Minn.
Kim McElmury, Rushford, Minn.
Karen Lyn Duncan, Trempealeau, Wis.
Dennis B. Ellefson, Rushford, Minn.
John Culhane, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Paul Maschka, Minneapolis, Minn.

DISCHARGES

Leo R. Smith Sr., St. Anne Hospital.
Jack E. Philbrook, 816 E. Sanborn St.
Mrs. Robert Brang, 425 1/2 E. Howard St.
Vickie Lynn Romine, 577 E. King St.
Harold F. Lamp, 460 W. 5th St.
Mrs. Ethel Nelson, 623 Huff St.
Marvin F. O'Grady, Minnesota City, Minn.
Karen Lyn Duncan, Trempealeau, Wis.
Mrs. Herbert Fleming, Radville, S.D.
Mrs. Edward Kamrowski and baby, La Crosse, Wis.
Kim McElmury, Rushford, Minn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Celius, 60 E. Howard St., a daughter.

SATURDAY

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Milfred Ulven Jr., 880 39th Ave., Goodview.
Mark D. Miner, Lamolite, Minn.
Henry Hagedorn, 316 Liberty St.
Hans Herzberg, 402 E. 5th St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. John Forster and baby, 1750 Kraemer Dr.
Robert G. Whetstone, 219 Washington St.
Rev. Paul J. Breza, 625 E. 4th St.
James D. Briggs, Wabasha, Minn.
Patrick J. Emmons, Minnesota City, Minn.
Patrick Ford, 120 Washington St.
Miss Betty L. Gorder, Peterson, Minn.
Ray Ward, Winona Rt. 3.
Mrs. Richard Wessel, 660 W. Barnia St.
Edwin Wilk, Cochrane, Wis.
Paul D. Merchlewitz, 59 Hamilton St.
Mrs. Arthur Grimm, 1010 W. Mark St.
Mrs. Dennis C. Daly and baby, 168 E. Howard St.
Dennis B. Ellefson, Rushford, Minn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Ulven Jr., 880 39th Ave., Goodview, a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gathje, a son Nov. 2 at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Holzer, a son Monday at St. Mary's Hospital, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sampson, a daughter Thursday at Osseo Area Hospital.

FIRE CALIS

Friday
6:52 p.m. — Milwaukee railroad tracks at the foot of Mark Street, straw pile burning, booster hose used.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 15,700 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday.
Friday
2:35 p.m. — Emily Jean, 3 barges, down.
6 p.m. — Frank B. Durand, 5 barges, down.
10:55 p.m. — Wisconsin, 2 barges, down.

Saturday

12:30 a.m. — Mobile La Crosse, 2 barges, down.
6:30 a.m. — Eleanor Gorden, 12 barges, up.
7 a.m. — Arthur J. Dyer, 1 barge, up.

IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 2220 — Male, black Labrador pup, fourth day.
Available for good homes: Five.

Black River Falls Woman Appointed

WASHINGTON — Mrs. John R. McDonald of Black River Falls, Wis., was named to a four-year term Friday on the board of directors of the National Council of Catholic Women at the close of the organization's 32nd convention.

Two-State Deaths

William Schmidt
MAIDEN ROCK, Wis. (Special) — William (Bill) Schmidt, 60, Maiden Rock, died suddenly Thursday afternoon while consulting doctors at the Interstate Clinic, Red Wing. He had been in poor health several years.

He was born April 23, 1904, in the Town of Hartland to Charles and Mathilda Schmidt. He spent his entire life in the Bay City - Maiden Rock area where he was engaged in trucking.

He married Esther Embloom at Hartland July 25, 1928. He was a member of Maiden Rock Methodist Church.

Survivors are: His wife; two daughters, Marjorie, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Courtney (Dorothy) Anderson, Spring Valley; two grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Stella) Huber, Ellsworth. His parents have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Maiden Rock Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Garel, Pepin, officiating. Burial will be in the Hartland Cemetery.

Friends may call at Swandby Funeral Home, Maiden Rock, this afternoon and evening and at the church Monday after noon.

H. R. Mustain

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — H. R. (Gusty) Mustain, 48, Mason City, Iowa, died of cancer Thursday at the veterans hospital at Iowa City. He had been ill five years.

He was born Oct. 8, 1916, at Booneville, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mustain. Following World War II he lived in Wabasha several years. He moved to Mason City in 1952, where he operated the Mustain Freight Transit Co.

He married Betty Jane Mikels of Wabasha March 6, 1944, at Reno, Nev. He was in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors are: His wife; one daughter, Mrs. William (Kathleen Ann) Beatty, Wabasha; three sons, George Randolph, Lynn Roy and Michael John, Mason City; one grandson, Randy, Wabasha, and his parents.

The funeral service was held Saturday at Major-Erickson Funeral Home, Mason City. Grave-side services will be conducted at Riverview Cemetery, Wabasha, Monday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. George Spratt. The American Legion will conduct military rites.

Palbearers will be John McDonald, Arthur Carlson, Carl Knose, Norman Scheels and Gus Williams, Wabasha, and Paul Harrington, Mason City. Friends may call at Abbott-Wise Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and until time of service Monday.

Alvold B. Stole

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Alvold B. Stole, 66, Conrad, Mont., died Thursday at a hospital there.

Among the survivors is one daughter living here, Mrs. Mark Ronning. Her husband is pastor of Living Hope Lutheran Church. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Holmes, Iowa, Lutheran Church.

John Boigenzahn

DURAND, Wis. — John Boigenzahn, 59, died Friday about 1:30 p.m. at St. Benedict's Hospital as he arrived for a medical appointment with a physician. Death was caused by a heart attack.

He was born July 27, 1905, in the Bear Creek community to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boigenzahn. He married Marie Brantner Nov. 24, 1936, and the couple farmed in Bear Creek until three years ago when they moved to Durand. He was a member of Holy Rosary Church, Lima. He was on the board of the Nelson Telephone Co. and was chairman of the Buffalo County Drainage Board.

Survivors are: His wife; four brothers, Edward, Charles and William, Durand, and Robert, Beloit; one sister, Mrs. George (Louise) Liefing, Arkansas; and one half-sister, Mrs. Mary Vrandenburg, Eau Claire. His parents and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church, the Rev. Charles Wolf officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at Rhel Funeral Home, Durand, this afternoon and evening. Office of the dead will be recited at 8 p.m.

Allen Glauz

PLUM CITY, Wis. — Allen Glauz, 70, died Saturday morning at Plum City Hospital, where he had been a patient about a year.

He was born May 29, 1894, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glauz. A retired farmer, he lived in this area most of his life. He married Christie Hei in 1918.

He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church here. Survivors are: His wife; six sons, Lyle and Leslie, Durand; Donald, Arkansas; James and Loren, Plum City, and Duane, St. Paul; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (La Verle) Black, Plum City; Mrs. Kenneth (Maxine) Poeschel, Durand; Mrs. Marilyn (Elaine) Aitken, Wabasha, and

Winona Funerals

Helmer Thompson
Funeral services for Helmer Thompson, Winona Rt. 3, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church, Dr. L. E. Brynstad officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church Monday after 1 p.m. A memorial is being arranged. Breilow Funeral Home is in charge.

Mrs. Walter W. Christensen
Funeral services for Mrs. Walter W. Christensen, 101 Orrin St., were held Friday at Breilow Funeral Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were: David Fokler, Arthur Knapp, Arthur Donath, Russell Thayer, George Nelson and Alfred Einhorn.

Mrs. Lillian M. Kinowski
Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian M. Kinowski, West Allis, Wis., formerly of Winona, will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grukowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call today after 2 p.m. Rosary will be said at 7:30.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeitures:
Eugene A. Rackow, 21, Prairie Island, \$35 on a charge of driving while under suspension, Friday at 7:55 p.m., at 3rd and Johnson streets.

David J. Piechowski, Cochrane, Wis., \$10 on a charge of going through a red light at Broadway and Huff Street, Friday.

Harry G. Wright, 23, West Concord, Minn., \$10 on a charge of going through a stop sign at Sioux Street and the Milwaukee Railroad tracks Friday.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Traffic court cases, heard by Judge A. L. Twesme Friday morning, all forfeitures on charges listed:

Lee A. Gilbertson, Ellsworth, arrested Police Officer Richard J. Davis, speeding, Eleva, Sept. 26, \$18.
Nancy L. Enhleder, Park Falls, arrested by Patrolman Willard Knutson, operating a vehicle in the wrong lane of traffic, at Independence, Nov. 1, \$18.

Robert Wayne Austin, Strum, charged by Davis, Eleva Oct. 31, having no driver's license, \$13.

Thomas L. Hiltz, Taylor, Rt. 2, charged by Police Officer Clinton Christianson, speeding at Osseo, Oct. 25, \$28.

Gary E. Denmore, Whitehall, Rt. 1, charged by Christianson, Oct. 31, Osseo, having no driver's license, \$13.

Gary L. Klopotek, Arcadia, Rt. 1, charged by Knutson, driving without license, Arcadia, Nov. 8, \$13.

Keith Swiggum, Blair, charged by Warden Fred Gardner, hunting after closing hours, \$28.

Richard Roncke, Milwaukee, charged by Warden Harold Kubisak, having improper lighting on boat, \$18.

Gary Hessler, Blair, charged by Gardner, hunting after hours, \$28.
Lyle Daffinson, Galesville, charged by Gardner, unlawful dumping, \$18.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph P. O'Donnell, Jeanette, Pa. and Diane M. Merchlewitz, 202 High Forest St.
Kenneth C. Wessing, 507 Sioux St. and Carol M. Mahutga, Galesville, Wis.

Mrs. Dennis (Rita) Oberding, Royal Oak, Mich.; 42 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Allen Stafford, Buffalo, Minn.

One brother and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday St. John's Church here, the Rev. Leonard Steiber officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Rhel Funeral Home in Durand after 1 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Selmer Usgaard

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Decorah, Iowa, Lutheran Church for Selmer (Sam) Usgaard, 59, who died Thursday morning at Smith Memorial Hospital, Decorah, following a heart attack Wednesday.

The Rev. Bruno Schlachtenhaufen officiated. Burial was in the Decorah Lutheran Cemetery.

He was a former resident of the Heper area, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Usgaard.

Survivors are: His wife, Gladys; one brother, Raymond, Jacksonville, Fla.; and seven sisters, Mrs. Ole Anderson and Mrs. Selma Ohsahl, Decorah; Mrs. Leo Haslip and Ruby, Minneapolis; Mrs. George Rolk, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur Lange, North Hollywood, Calif.; and Mrs. Idella Birdsell, Hampton, Iowa. Two brothers and one sister have died.

Pepin County Tax Levy Up By \$13,000

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — A tax levy of \$326,750 was adopted by the Pepin Board of Supervisors last week.

This figure is \$13,000 higher than last year, principally accounted for by higher welfare department costs and higher state special charges.

A budget of \$546,735 was adopted. This includes \$307,613 for general government expenses and \$239,121 for highways.

REVENUES other than taxes are anticipated at \$216,985. Of this amount, \$134,700 is anticipated in highway revenues.

Welfare department and other charities and corrections are estimated at \$127,287. For the current year, the last three months estimated, these costs are \$117,838.

In the welfare department Kerr-Mills bill medical costs account for part of the increase. County Clerk, Martin Pittman, also pointed out such increases as fixed charges from the state as care of insane in outside institutions, which cost \$17,006 this year compared to \$14,800 last year.

General government costs are estimated at \$80,300; the law enforcement department, \$29,935, including some register of deeds costs, civil defense and apriary inspection; \$16,518 for vital statistics, of which \$7,058 is for patients in other county sanatoria and \$9,360 for the county nurse's office.

Education costs are estimated at \$38,055, of which \$17,210, is aid to common schools, \$11,390, extension office, \$2,955, for fairs, etc.

INDEBTEDNESS will cost \$12,550; conservation, \$1,326.66, and unclassified, \$21,640, including county payments to the social security fund at \$10,400 and retirement, \$11,000.

For highway administration the board appropriated \$14,600; county trunk maintenance, \$106,100; snow removal, \$220,000; county aid bridges, \$3,421; highway construction, \$45,000, and highway equipment, \$50,000.

The highway department anticipates \$1,100 in revenue from the state and \$50,000 in highway earnings.

Fire Destroys Pasaehl Barn

A barn on the Irving Pasaehl farm in Wiscoy Township was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

The barn — the smaller of two on the farm — was used as a winter barn for stock. In addition, hay and straw were stored in the building.

The fire, which broke out at about mid-afternoon, was impossible to control because of the hay and straw in the barn. Late Saturday afternoon, men were still breaking up smoldering bales that had been in the barn.

No estimate of the cost of the damage, nor whether it was covered by insurance, was available last Saturday.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

	High	Low	P.
Albany, clear	69	42	..
Albuquerque, clear	63	42	..
Atlanta, clear	76	51	..
Bismarck, cloudy	45	32	..
Boise, clear	36	24	..
Boston, clear	68	43	..
Chicago, clear	59	46	..
Cincinnati, clear	65	34	..
Cleveland, clear	59	33	..
Denver, cloudy	58	29	..
Des Moines, clear	65	50	..
Detroit, clear	59	37	..
Fairbanks, cloudy	24	7	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	79	63	..
Helena, snow	40	21	.03
Honolulu, clear	81	69	.06
Indianapolis, clear	62	36	..
Jacksonville, clear	82	60	..
Kansas City, clear	72	57	..
Los Angeles, clear	62	47	..
Louisville, clear	67	35	..
Memphis, clear	74	43	..
Miami, cloudy	79	74	..
Milwaukee, clear	58	33	..
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	56	43	..
New York, clear	71	49	..
Oklahoma, clear	75	57	..
Omaha, clear	67	50	..
Philadelphia, clear	72	47	..
Phoenix, cloudy	68	45	..
Pitts., Me., clear	65	40	..
Pitts., Ore., cloudy	41	29	..
Rapid City, rain	46	34	T
St. Louis, clear	68	41	..
Salt Lk. City, snow	34	26	.01
San Diego, clear	62	48	..
San Fran., clear	55	47	..
Seattle, cloudy	41	34	.24
Washington, clear	77	47	..
Winnipeg, cloudy	34	29	..
(T—Trace)			

HIGH-PRICED BRIDES

ENUGU, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian women should protest high bride prices "in the interest of our girls" says the wife of Eastern Nigerian Premier Michael Okpara.

High prices for brides in Nigeria often scare off prospective bridegrooms, she said. Their alternative is to marry girls from places where little or nothing is paid. Mrs. Adanna Okpara told a meeting of the Nigerian Women's Society.

Truman Says He Couldn't Let MacArthur Start War

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has renewed his conflict with the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur who, he says, "thought he was greater than the President of the United States."

Truman dismissed MacArthur as Far East commander in 1951 during the Korean War after accusing him of insubordination.

In a taped interview shown over some 50 television stations Friday night, Truman fired off some sharply critical comments about the general, who died in April at the age of 84.

The 80-year-old Truman called MacArthur an egotist, contending that the general's occupation rule in Japan after the war brought it out.

"He seemed to have the notion that without him the whole country would collapse," Truman said.

He related the disagreements he had with MacArthur over tactics in Korea and said he came close to firing him on two occasions.

Truman said he was anxious to discuss matters with MacArthur and the two finally met at Wake Island.

"And when he came there, some of the boys said he didn't even salute me," Truman said. "I didn't give a damn whether he saluted me or not. What I was interested in was to get him in a position where I could talk to him."

After a full discussion of the Korean War, Truman said, MacArthur assured him "in no uncertain terms, that Red China would not come into Korea."

"And I went home feeling very, very good about the situation," Truman said, adding that

he made a speech in San Francisco commending MacArthur.

"I told the American people and the world that the thing was in control in the Far East and that I didn't think the Chinese were coming into Korea. And then, you know what happened."

In his memoirs, published shortly before his death, MacArthur said he did not tell Truman Red China would stay out of the war. "This is a prevarication," MacArthur wrote in reply to Truman's earlier assertions on the Wake Island meeting.

In his book, MacArthur said "artificial restrictions" had been placed on his conduct of the Korean War, preventing victory.

Truman said he and MacArthur came to grips over pursuit

of Chinese planes north of the Yalu River.

On this point, Truman said: "When MacArthur faced up to me and told me that he wanted to fight an all-out war in the Far East, I told him it couldn't be done. I had to watch the whole world and be sure that the free world was not invaded by the Russians in an endeavor to make the whole world Communist."

He said that when MacArthur sent a telegram of "congratulations" to the commander of the American Legion, urging that bombs be dropped in Manchuria, "that was the last straw."

"That really burned me up," Truman said. "This was a flat challenge to the authority of the President of the United States. I had to make a decision on what to do about a general who had been insubordinate."

Debt Service, Fringe Benefits Help Boost Wisconsin City Costs

MADISON, Wis. — Costs of borrowing and fringe benefits for employees are the fastest rising major items of expense for Wisconsin cities, a Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin cities shows.

The survey, conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Finance, shows that the cost of borrowing rose 13.9 percent, from \$63,944,859 to \$72,852,364.

The municipal public service enterprise spending total increased from \$90,636,045 to \$94,156,317. These operations are self supporting and include such functions as sewer, water and electric utilities, cemeteries and general hospitals.

Total spending for operation costs alone increased 5.4 percent, to \$196,689,577.

The cost of fringe benefits is included among unclassified items which in total rose 10.3 percent, from \$16,896,277 to \$18,633,573, and with the fringe benefits alone rising 16 percent

from \$14,417,369 to \$16,730,494.

THE LARGEST item of operational spending for Wisconsin cities in 1963 was protection of person and property which rose in total 9.4 percent, to \$62,624,832. Within these totals the cost of operating police departments increased 8.7 percent, to \$30,417,668, while fire protection costs rose 7.6 percent, to \$21,738,020.

Operating costs for general government rose 3.4 percent, to \$22,833,558.

Health and sanitation costs rose 7.2 percent, to \$27,573,492, and operation spending for charities rose 2.2 percent, to \$2,086,473. In most communities public charities are a county function.

WHILE CITY spending for education rose only 4 percent, to \$9,306,746, the cost of libraries, the largest item in the education category, rose 8.1 percent, to \$7,497,797.

Spending for parks and recreation increased 6.5 percent, to \$11,066,756.

Transportation was the only major item of city spending to show a decline in 1963, dropping 1.6 percent, to \$42,564,147. This includes municipal airports and docks as well as streets and parking. The decline was the net result of a drop from \$15,684,236 to \$13,618,998 in Milwaukee and an increase from \$27,589,620 to \$28,945,149 in all the remaining cities.

Expenditures in AREA CITIES in 1963 were:

Buffalo City—population 484, \$32,768, including no capital outlay or debt payment because the city has

Radio, Television

71 Wanted to Buy
USED COAL-BURNING Furnace wanted. EAST END COAL. Tel. 339.
Rooms Without Meals
SLEEPING ROOM for construction workers. 1000 W. 4th.
Apartment, Flats
PICKWICK—First floor apt. with shower, electricity, private entrance, available at once. \$45. Inquire after 5:30. William Brennen, Pickwick.
NEW DELUXE 1 and 2-bedroom apts. now available. We will appraise and sell your present home. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR. Tel. 2349.
SIXTH W. 437—2-bedroom upstairs apt. with water and furnace. 2 private entrances, available Dec. 1. \$75. Tel. 4884 after 5.
THIRD E. 409—2-bedroom lower apt., private entrance, furnace oil heat. Adults. Tel. 407.
EIGHTH E. 303—3-room upstairs unfurnished apt. Private entrance. Heat and water furnished. No children.
FOUNTAIN CITY—4 room apt. Available at once. Tel. 357-3572.
FIFTH W. 645—3 rooms and bath. Tel. 451 after 5 p.m.
THREE-MOON—Furnished apt., hot water, gas, lights, stove, refrigerator furnished. Available Dec. 1. Hank Olson, 900 E. 7th. Tel. 2017.
Apartment, Furnished
WOULD LIKE to share my 3-room apt. with another employed girl. Reasonable rent. Inquire 171 W. 4th.
Business Places for Rent
PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION—Retail and office space. Available now. Stinemman-Selover Co.
514 E. 3rd
Tel. 6044 or 2349
Garages for Rent
GARAGE for rent. 310 E. 4th. Tel. 5502.
SINGLE GARAGE for rent and hot racks. To fit 1/2-ton pickup truck. Tel. 7358 days.
Houses for Rent
THREE-BEDROOM home near schools. Appointment only. Tel. 3-3223.
TWO-BEDROOM home, 10 miles N. of Winona in Wis. near river. Fireplace, knotty pine, fully insulated, oil furnace. \$70. Tel. 6219 after 5.
FOR RENT or SALE with small down payment. 3-bedroom house, modern except heat, new garage. West location. Immediate possession. MINN. LAND & AUCTION SERV. Tel. 8-3710, after hours 7814
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE
Centrally located. Tel. 5137
Wanted to Rent
TWO-BEDROOM house, centrally located or on bus line. Tel. 8-3569 after 5.
RELIABLE, mature girl or woman to help mother of 2 children, and the 2 children not in school, for 2 or 3 hours each morning except Sat. and Sun. Near west 5th shopping center. Tel. 8-2315 after 5 or on Fri. or anytime Sat. and Sun.
THREE-BEDROOM home wanted. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, in good residential section. If possible, close to Junior-Senior High School. Duane D. Seavall, 1014 Second Ave., Fayetteville, Tenn.
Farms, Land for Sale
10 MILES from Winona. 120-acre farm with 80 acres of real good tillable land. Large barn, 12 stalls, 2000 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of soybeans, and other necessary buildings.
NEAR NODINE, reduced for quick sale. All good terms. 120 acres with about 40 tillable. All modern, completely remodeled house. Good modern barn with barn cleaner. Immediate possession.
MINN. LAND & AUCTION SERV. 118 Walnut. Tel. 8-3710, after hours 7814
Houses for Sale
THREE BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, new kitchen, built-in wall-to-wall carpeting, combination windows and doors, oil hot water heat, good location. Tel. 4-1837.
BEAUTIFUL modern home, east central, extra large lot, 212,000 sq. ft. 2-family home, east central, large garage suitable for business. Fountain City, No. Shore Drive, beautiful view of the river. 12-room, 2-family house, 150' frontage, \$4,500, rent terms. Cozy 5-room cottage, east 9th. \$3,500, easy terms. C. SHANE, HOMEOWNERS' EXCHANGE, 532 E. 3rd St.
NEW-3 bedroom, large double garage, built-in stove and oven, large cabinetry, dining area, 12' x 12' tile floor, full basement, laundry tubs. Tel. 9743 or 8-2592 for appointment.
ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom home. Own or leaving town. Hot water heat, beautiful floor, oak built-ins, all copper plumbing, fenced yard, garage, many other exceptional features. See anytime at 850 4th or Tel. 9080.
WANT TO SELL your home? We have available new deluxe 1 and 2-bedroom apts. and we can handle the sale of your present property. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR. Tel. 2349.
BROADWAY E. 1002—New 3-bedroom home with garage, ceramic tile bath with colored fixtures, large kitchen with dining area, 12' x 12' tile floor, disposal. Gas forced air furnace and water heater, provisions made for future toilet in basement, corner lot. Immediate possession. Inquire Leo G. Prochowski, Building Contractor, 1007 E. 6th. Tel. 7841.
FOUR-BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 bath, basement, also 2-bedroom bungalow, shower, utility room. Both homes are located in Dodge Center, Minn., south side across the street from the new school. Convenient to up town. By owner, J. A. Johnson, Dodge Center, Minn.
NEAR DAKOTA 3-bedroom home with garage. \$5,500 or will rent for \$60. Available Dec. 1.
THREE-BEDROOM, \$7,500 or will rent for \$70. Immediate possession.
FOUR-BEDROOM home in Hokah. \$5,500. Immediate possession. Owner must sell.
CORNFORTH REALTY La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106

Wanted to Buy

USED COAL-BURNING Furnace wanted. EAST END COAL. Tel. 339.
Rooms Without Meals
SLEEPING ROOM for construction workers. 1000 W. 4th.
Apartment, Flats
PICKWICK—First floor apt. with shower, electricity, private entrance, available at once. \$45. Inquire after 5:30. William Brennen, Pickwick.
NEW DELUXE 1 and 2-bedroom apts. now available. We will appraise and sell your present home. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR. Tel. 2349.
SIXTH W. 437—2-bedroom upstairs apt. with water and furnace. 2 private entrances, available Dec. 1. \$75. Tel. 4884 after 5.
THIRD E. 409—2-bedroom lower apt., private entrance, furnace oil heat. Adults. Tel. 407.
EIGHTH E. 303—3-room upstairs unfurnished apt. Private entrance. Heat and water furnished. No children.
FOUNTAIN CITY—4 room apt. Available at once. Tel. 357-3572.
FIFTH W. 645—3 rooms and bath. Tel. 451 after 5 p.m.
THREE-MOON—Furnished apt., hot water, gas, lights, stove, refrigerator furnished. Available Dec. 1. Hank Olson, 900 E. 7th. Tel. 2017.
Apartment, Furnished
WOULD LIKE to share my 3-room apt. with another employed girl. Reasonable rent. Inquire 171 W. 4th.
Business Places for Rent
PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION—Retail and office space. Available now. Stinemman-Selover Co.
514 E. 3rd
Tel. 6044 or 2349
Garages for Rent
GARAGE for rent. 310 E. 4th. Tel. 5502.
SINGLE GARAGE for rent and hot racks. To fit 1/2-ton pickup truck. Tel. 7358 days.
Houses for Rent
THREE-BEDROOM home near schools. Appointment only. Tel. 3-3223.
TWO-BEDROOM home, 10 miles N. of Winona in Wis. near river. Fireplace, knotty pine, fully insulated, oil furnace. \$70. Tel. 6219 after 5.
FOR RENT or SALE with small down payment. 3-bedroom house, modern except heat, new garage. West location. Immediate possession. MINN. LAND & AUCTION SERV. Tel. 8-3710, after hours 7814
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE
Centrally located. Tel. 5137
Wanted to Rent
TWO-BEDROOM house, centrally located or on bus line. Tel. 8-3569 after 5.
RELIABLE, mature girl or woman to help mother of 2 children, and the 2 children not in school, for 2 or 3 hours each morning except Sat. and Sun. Near west 5th shopping center. Tel. 8-2315 after 5 or on Fri. or anytime Sat. and Sun.
THREE-BEDROOM home wanted. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, in good residential section. If possible, close to Junior-Senior High School. Duane D. Seavall, 1014 Second Ave., Fayetteville, Tenn.
Farms, Land for Sale
10 MILES from Winona. 120-acre farm with 80 acres of real good tillable land. Large barn, 12 stalls, 2000 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of soybeans, and other necessary buildings.
NEAR NODINE, reduced for quick sale. All good terms. 120 acres with about 40 tillable. All modern, completely remodeled house. Good modern barn with barn cleaner. Immediate possession.
MINN. LAND & AUCTION SERV. 118 Walnut. Tel. 8-3710, after hours 7814
Houses for Sale
THREE BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, new kitchen, built-in wall-to-wall carpeting, combination windows and doors, oil hot water heat, good location. Tel. 4-1837.
BEAUTIFUL modern home, east central, extra large lot, 212,000 sq. ft. 2-family home, east central, large garage suitable for business. Fountain City, No. Shore Drive, beautiful view of the river. 12-room, 2-family house, 150' frontage, \$4,500, rent terms. Cozy 5-room cottage, east 9th. \$3,500, easy terms. C. SHANE, HOMEOWNERS' EXCHANGE, 532 E. 3rd St.
NEW-3 bedroom, large double garage, built-in stove and oven, large cabinetry, dining area, 12' x 12' tile floor, full basement, laundry tubs. Tel. 9743 or 8-2592 for appointment.
ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom home. Own or leaving town. Hot water heat, beautiful floor, oak built-ins, all copper plumbing, fenced yard, garage, many other exceptional features. See anytime at 850 4th or Tel. 9080.
WANT TO SELL your home? We have available new deluxe 1 and 2-bedroom apts. and we can handle the sale of your present property. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR. Tel. 2349.
BROADWAY E. 1002—New 3-bedroom home with garage, ceramic tile bath with colored fixtures, large kitchen with dining area, 12' x 12' tile floor, disposal. Gas forced air furnace and water heater, provisions made for future toilet in basement, corner lot. Immediate possession. Inquire Leo G. Prochowski, Building Contractor, 1007 E. 6th. Tel. 7841.
FOUR-BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 bath, basement, also 2-bedroom bungalow, shower, utility room. Both homes are located in Dodge Center, Minn., south side across the street from the new school. Convenient to up town. By owner, J. A. Johnson, Dodge Center, Minn.
NEAR DAKOTA 3-bedroom home with garage. \$5,500 or will rent for \$60. Available Dec. 1.
THREE-BEDROOM, \$7,500 or will rent for \$70. Immediate possession.
FOUR-BEDROOM home in Hokah. \$5,500. Immediate possession. Owner must sell.
CORNFORTH REALTY La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106

Houses for Sale

GLENVIEW ROAD 133—comfortable 3-bedroom home with attached garage, carpeted living room, built-in oven and burners, full basement, all city utilities, beautiful yard and view.
FOURTH W. 716—Well built, 6 room, full bath, full basement, new gas furnace, large lot and garage. Will change on easy terms.
Frank West Agency
173 Lafayette St.
Tel. 8245 or 4400 after hours.
Lincoln Agency, Inc.
Real Estate—Insurance
OWNER WILL FINANCE!
Attractive new 2 bedroom rambler in West location. Beautiful kitchen with copertone stove, built-in oven, hood and fan, disposal. Lovely bath with glass enclosed tub. Delightful basement for amusement room and 3rd bedroom. Beautiful oak floors, plastered walls, closets galore! Large corner lot. Attached oversized garage. You must see this home to appreciate the many extra features! Call now... we have the key. Move right in! A lot of house for the money!
OWNER IS MOVING
And we must sell this charming and cozy 3 bedroom rambler. 3 years old and all the appliances are in! Lovely kitchen with everything! Spacious amusement room. Tile bath with colored fixtures. 1/2 bath down. \$1,500 down and balance like rent! You'll like it!
AFTER HOURS
Pat Heise... 5709
Gordon Weishorn... 4884
LINCOLN AGENCY INC.
60 W. 4th
Tel. 4401

Houses for Sale

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or trade be sure to see SHANE, HOMEOWNERS' EXCHANGE, 532 E. 3rd.
BY BUILDERS—3-bedroom and 3-bedroom houses, family rooms, built-ins, ceramic bath, double garages. Tel. 8-1057.
EAST CENTRAL
3-bedroom home, full basement, garage, economically heated.
Tel. 4110
MANKATO AVE. 412—modern with 4 large rooms and bath, full basement, new oil furnace, good garage, only \$5,700. Will arrange loan with payments like rent.
Frank West Agency
173 Lafayette St.
Tel. 8245 or 4400 after hours.
Winona Real Estate
In Glen Mary
Where each change of season brings a fresh delight. Carpeted living room with stone fireplace, large kitchen with excellent work space and generous eating area, three bedrooms, attractive bath with colored fixtures. Full basement. Double garage.
Distinguished Home
Ideal for the successful man with a growing family. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, generous kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully landscaped lot.
Winter Is Coming
A new gas furnace will keep you cozy in this 1-story, completely insulated, brick home. Two bedrooms, living room, large dining room, kitchen with nice cupboards and disposal. New roof, garage. Block from school. Under \$10,000.
Retired?
or just starting out? Then you'll love this small home in east location. Living room, dining room, cute kitchen, one lovely large carpeted bedroom. Hardwood floors, porch, garage. Beautiful lot. \$8,900.
RESIDENCE PHONES:
E. J. Harter... 3973
Mary Lauer... 4523
Jerry Barter... 8-3377
Phillip A. Baumann... 9548
Winona Real Estate
401 Main St. Tel. 2349
Lots for Sale
300' Frontage
On Service Road.
Zone—Commercial.
Ideal for Apt. Building.
Winona Real Estate
601 Main St. Tel. 2849

Motocycles, Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE—in good condition, \$12.50. ROSS BROS. STORE, 274 E. 4th. Tel. 4027.
Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
CHEVROLET—1941 4-ton truck, heated commercial box, low mileage, perfect condition. Reasonable. Tel. 498.
FORD—1940 4-ton truck, 14-ft. 30. Tel. 4276.
CHEVROLET 1950 4-ton truck, fair; 1953 Plymouth 2-door. Reasonable. 440 E. Mark.
TRAILERS
BUILT... Repaired... Rebuilt
BERG'S, 3950 W. 4th. Tel. 4933
Used Cars
109
OLDSMOBILE—1940 4-door, 2nd owner, very clean, excellent mechanically. Ideal 2nd car. \$125. 381 Bruce Ct., Apt. A. Tel. 4463.
CHEVROLET 1940 Bel Air 2-door, radio, heater, V-8, standard transmission, whitewalls, perfect condition. Ideal 2nd car. \$125. 381 Bruce Ct., Apt. A. Tel. 4463.
CHEVROLET 1940 Bel Air 2-door, radio, heater, V-8, standard transmission, whitewalls, perfect condition. Ideal 2nd car. \$125. 381 Bruce Ct., Apt. A. Tel. 4463.
BUICK—in very good condition! Ford 1954 1-ton truck, good, reasonable. 440 E. Mark.
RAMBLER—1943 No. 770 4-door sedan. 21,000 miles. Perfect condition. Will trade. Tel. collect. Whitwell, Wis. KE 8-214 after 5 p.m.
FORD—1957 4-door, V-8, Fordomatic drive, priced right. Norman V. Fas, Mabel, Minn.
BUICK—1954 Special 2-door Sedan, power brakes, good tires, 44,000 actual miles. Dynalene transmission, with reverse gear out. \$29. Tel. 8-1634.
FORD—1959 Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, guaranteed. A-1 shape. Tel. 3371 days, after 5 Tel. 8-1634.
STUDENT must sell, 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, power steering, brakes, good tires, no rust, \$295 or make offer.
FORD—1942 Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. Tel. 5942, Sat. or Sun. after 12.
1957 FORD
4-door sedan
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, black exterior, sharp.
NYSTROM'S
Chrysler - Plymouth
Open Monday & Friday Nights
\$995
TAKE
YOUR PICK
One full year warranty.
Payments as low as \$33 a month.
Your old car may make the down payment.
5 Outstanding Buys
'58 CADILLAC
4-door hardtop, 62 series, full power.
'60 VOLKSWAGEN
Deluxe, solid green finish, sunroof.
'58 OLDSMOBILE 98
4-door, tu-tone finish, power steering, power brakes.
'59 CHEVROLET
Biscayne
4-door, economy 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
'58 PONTIAC
Super Chief
4-door, full power, tu-tone finish.
VENABLES
75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711
Open Fri. Evenings

Used Cars

NASH RAMBLER—4-cylinder, 4 new tires, motor A-1, \$175. 130 Huff and 3rd, (on corner).
DO YOU HAVE GAS PAINS?
We're not doctors, but we have the cure, in one of these gas saver, 6 cylinders.
1955 CHEVROLET
Bel Air
Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, real sharp.
1959 RAMBLER
Station Wagon
6 cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, whitewall tires, heater.
WINONA AUTO
RAMBLER A 5000S
☆ SALES ☆
Open Mon. & Fri. Eve.
3rd & Mankato Tel. 8-3649
For A Genuine Bargain SELECT From One Of Our 38 Clean Used Cars
WALZ
BUICK-OLDSMOBILE-GMC
Open Monday & Friday Nights
Mobile Homes, Trailers
111
COULEE Mobile Home Sales, Hwy. 14-41, next to Krause Imp. See the beautiful new 18' and 12' wide mobile homes. Also used. Open 11 a.m. Mon. thru Sat.
RED TOP Hwy. 61 Mobile Home Sales
See us before you buy. We sell quality and price 20 years at trailer dealers. Hwy. 61 near Goodview Water Tower. Tel. 8-2624.
HUNTERS' VACATIONERS—Heated pickup Campers and travel trailers for rent or sale. LEAVER'S Buffalo City Tel. Cochrane 745-2332.
USED
24 FT. ZEPHER
House Trailer, completely modern, good condition.
F. A. KRAUSE CO.
"BREEZY ACRES"
South on New Hwy. 14-61
Open Saturday Afternoons

Auction Sales

ALVIN KOHNER
AUCTIONEER, City and state licensed and bonded. 50 Liberty St. (Corner E. 3rd and Liberty). Tel. 498.
AUCTIONS: 1 Household, Livestock or General. LYLE L. BOBOD, RT. 2, Houston, Minn. Tel. Hokah 694-1103. L. L. Censed & Bonded.
Minnesota
Land & Auction Sales
Everett J. Kohner
180 Walnut Tel. 8-3710 after hours 7814
NOV. 16—Mon., 1 p.m., 1/4 mile N. of Downsville on Hwy. 25, then W. 1/4 mile W. of St. Charles, 381 Bruce Ct., Apt. A. Tel. 4463.
NOV. 16—Mon., 1 p.m., 3 1/2 miles N. of Hemen, Wis. on County Trunk V, in Long Coulee, Arnold Kachel, owner; Russell Schroeder, auctioneer; Gateway Credit Inc., clerk.
NOV. 16—Mon., 1 p.m., 1 mile W. of Augustus, "H" to Russell Corners Creamery, then N. 1/4 mile E. L. Trexel Property; H. O. Peterson, owner; Jim Halka, auctioneer; Gateway Credit Inc., clerk.
NOV. 17—Tues., 12:30 p.m., 2 1/2 miles W. of St. Charles, 381 Bruce Ct., Apt. A. Tel. 4463.
NOV. 17—Tues., 12:30 p.m., 1 mile S. of Burr Oak on Hwy. 52, then 2 miles E. Ariand, Emery & Maria Perry, owners; Erickson & Knudsen, auctioneers; Thorp Sales Co., clerk.
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Telephone Your Want Ads To The Winona Daily News Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker

Auction Sales

NOV. 16—Wed., 1 p.m., 2 miles N. of Mondovi on Hwy. 37, then W. 1/4 mile W. of County Trunk H, Curtis Gussow, owner; Walter Zeck, auctioneer; Gateway Credit Inc., clerk.
NOV. 16—Wed., 10:30 a.m., Real Estate Auction, 2 miles N., then 5 miles E. of Mabel, Minn. Peter Reinhold & Carole Reinhold, owners; Erickson & Knudsen, auctioneers; Lyle Erickson Estate & Auction Co. conducting sale.
NOV. 16—Thurs., 12:30 p.m., 1 mile S.E. of Eau Claire on St. Albert Martin, owner; Walter Zeck, auctioneer; Northern Inv. Co., clerk.
DON'T FORGET THE FURNITURE AUCTION TOMORROW
Starting at 12:30 P.M.
Located at
1632 W. 5th St.
Some antiques, household goods, lots of good hand tools and a 1952 Dodge Coronet 2-door Club Coupe.
Selmer Brommer Estate
Alvin Kohner, Auctioneer
Ralph T. Hengel, Clerk

DON'T YOU THINK it's time to REPLACE that old HEATER?

This is just the right time of the year. What could be better than a warm comfortable house heated by a new
MONOGRAM OIL HEATER
☆ Clean Burning
☆ Dependable
☆ Economical
☆ Stylish
See the new MONOGRAM heater today.
We take trade-ins.
GAIL-ROSS APPLIANCE
217 E. 3rd Tel. 4210

Wanted to Buy

USED COAL-BURNING Furnace wanted. EAST END COAL. Tel. 339.
Rooms Without Meals
SLEEPING ROOM for construction workers. 1000 W. 4th.
Apartment, Flats
PICKWICK—First floor apt. with shower, electricity, private entrance, available at once. \$45. Inquire after 5:30. William Brennen, Pickwick.
NEW DELUXE 1 and 2-bedroom apts. now available. We will appraise and sell your present home. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR. Tel. 2349.
SIXTH W. 437—2-bedroom upstairs apt. with water and furnace. 2 private entrances, available Dec. 1. \$75. Tel. 4884 after 5.
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EIGHTH E. 303—3-room upstairs unfurnished apt. Private entrance. Heat and water furnished. No children.
FOUNTAIN CITY—4 room apt. Available at once. Tel. 357-3572.
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LINCOLN AGENCY INC.
60 W. 4th
Tel. 4401

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3-bedroom home, full basement, garage, economically heated.
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A new gas furnace will keep you cozy in this 1-story, completely insulated, brick home. Two bedrooms, living room, large dining room, kitchen with nice cupboards and disposal. New roof, garage. Block from school. Under \$10,000.
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or just starting out? Then you'll love this small home in east location. Living room, dining room, cute kitchen, one lovely large carpeted bedroom. Hardwood floors, porch, garage. Beautiful lot. \$8,900.
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Mary Lauer... 4523
Jerry Barter... 8-3377
Phillip A. Baumann... 9548
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300' Frontage
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Zone—Commercial.
Ideal for Apt. Building.
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CHEVROLET 1950 4-ton truck, fair; 1953 Plymouth 2-door. Reasonable. 440 E. Mark.
TRAILERS
BUILT... Repaired... Rebuilt
BERG'S, 3950 W. 4th. Tel. 4933
Used Cars
109
OLDSMOBILE—1940 4-door, 2nd owner, very clean, excellent mechanically. Ideal 2nd car. \$125. 381 Bruce Ct., Apt. A. Tel. 4463.
CHEVROLET 1940 Bel Air 2-door, radio, heater, V-8, standard transmission, whitewalls, perfect condition. Ideal 2nd car. \$125. 381 Bruce Ct., Apt. A. Tel. 4463.
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1957 FORD
4-door sedan
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, black exterior, sharp.
NYSTROM'S
Chrysler - Plymouth
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TAKE
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One full year warranty.
Payments as low as \$33 a month.
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4-door hardtop, 62 series, full power.
'60 VOLKSWAGEN
Deluxe, solid green finish, sunroof.
'58 OLDSMOBILE 98
4-door, tu-tone finish, power steering, power brakes.
'59 CHEVROLET
Biscayne
4-door, economy 6 cylinder, standard transmission.
'58 PONTIAC
Super Chief
4-door, full power, tu-tone finish.
VENABLES
75 W. 2nd Tel. 8-2711
Open Fri. Evenings

Used Cars

NASH RAMBLER—4-cylinder, 4 new tires, motor A-1, \$175. 130 Huff and 3rd, (on corner).
DO YOU HAVE GAS PAINS?
We're not doctors, but we have the cure, in one of these gas saver, 6 cylinders.
1955 CHEVROLET
Bel Air
Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, real sharp.
1959 RAMBLER
Station Wagon
6 cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, whitewall tires, heater.
WINONA AUTO
RAMBLER A 5000S
☆ SALES ☆
Open Mon. & Fri. Eve.
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For A Genuine Bargain SELECT From One Of Our 38 Clean Used Cars
WALZ
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USED
24 FT. ZEPHER
House Trailer, completely modern, good condition.
F. A. KRAUSE CO.
"BREEZY ACRES"
South on New Hwy. 14-61
Open Saturday Afternoons

UNITED BUILDING CENTER SPECIALS

4x8x1/4" Pre-Finished African Mahogany Hardwood Paneling
Per Sheet \$4.50 And Up
United Building Center
75 KANSAS ST. WINONA TEL. 3384

Washing, Ironing Mach.

RAINNY MONDAY BRIGHTENERS
Westinghouse Dryers
One Compact Model Just 25" wide.
\$114.95
Two-cycle Dryer 3 Temps.
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WSC Planning To Dedicate Education Hall

Winona State College's new education building, Gildemeister Hall, will be dedicated Nov. 24. A program will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Somsen auditorium and an open house will follow.

Miss Theda Gildemeister, for whom the building is named, was director of teacher education here many years when Winona State was known as Winona Normal School. She served a term as president of the Minnesota Education Association, and in 1916 she was the editor of the "Education Curriculum Bulletin."

Miss Helen Pritchard, a former WSC registrar, will discuss Miss Gildemeister's career at the program.

Main speaker will be Dr. Robert Keller, dean of education at the University of Minnesota and a graduate of Winona State College.

Members of the Student National Education Association will be guides for the tours.

Car Hits Bicycle Without Lights

A 17-year-old Winona boy was bruised and his bicycle's saddle damaged to the tune of \$5 Friday at 7:20 p.m. when both were involved in a collision with an auto.

James A. Dotzler, 18, 473 W. 4th St., was driving south on Olmstead Street when he came to a stop for the sign at Broadway. When Dotzler attempted to cross Broadway, he collided with Leo J. Breyer, 17, 1206 W. Broadway, riding his bicycle west on Broadway.

Patrolmen Richard Peterson and George Liebsch found that Breyer's bicycle was not equipped with a headlight. The accident happened in full darkness. Dotzler's car was not damaged.

Land on Tokyo's main street, the Ginza, costs nearly \$500 a square foot. The Japanese say of the amusement and shopping district, "A pound of Ginza clay is worth a pound of gold."

Winona Newsmaker

Why Spend Money on Parking Lots?

The problem of inadequate parking facilities is not that of downtown business alone, says Donald Aeling, member of the Chamber of Commerce parking committee. Here are his answers to questions about the committee's exhaustive study of the situation.

An Interview
By FRANK UHLIG
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. Aeling, what prompted the Chamber to undertake its study of downtown parking?

A.—It began about the time a study was conducted on retail sales volume in the city. This showed very plainly that there were a lot of retail dollars being spent outside Winona.

It was shown that any competitive town which showed substantial growth in retail sales also had a very substantial parking program to go with it.

Q.—How long did it take to complete the study and what was involved in compiling the information?

A.—The committee has worked on it for well over a year. It takes a lot of meetings, a lot of correspondence with other cities to see how they've met their problems, a lot of thought. It's something on which you can't afford to make mistakes.

Q.—In general, what did studies show was lacking in Winona that other cities had provided?

A.—Winona lacks lot parking. We don't have facilities to handle our present customers. Retail members are especially interested in taking care of their customers, giving them places to park.

The auto industry is manufacturing more cars each year; distances between towns are growing shorter; Winona, as a

city, must compete with other competitive towns in the same way that one merchant competes with another. This creates healthy growth.

I believe every retail merchant in the city is definitely concerned about providing customer parking.

Q.—How about the idea that this is a program for downtown merchants only? What would adoption of this program mean to the city as a whole?

A.—It would mean a great deal to the entire city. Anything that's good for downtown is good for the city.

With adequate parking, we have possibilities of getting new retail outlets in town; competition will become stronger; inventories will grow higher; selections will get better. Tax revenues from these businesses will therefore help the individual taxpayer.

We are very fortunate in obtaining a new shopping center.

Water Level Of Great Lakes Still Falling

DETROIT (AP) — The water-starved Great Lakes are going to continue falling — right on down to all-time, record low levels on Michigan, Huron and Ontario — before they start seasonal spring rises five to six months from now.

Watersheds over the Great Lakes basin show precipitation deficiencies of between 8.13 and 13.11 inches since 1961, and currently a drought prevails over much of it.

In Michigan alone 14 counties have been declared emergency areas because of dry weather, and in Illinois the drought cost to farmers has been estimated at \$94.9 million.

Lakes shipping has suffered. For every inch of draft lost, skippers figure they lose 100 tons of cargo they otherwise could load. A Canadian grain ship drawing only 21 feet went aground in the St. Lawrence River near Ogdensburg, N.Y., Nov. 10.

Lakeside cottages, where water was lapping at doorsteps in 1952—the latest high-water year—now are sometimes as much as 100 yards from water-side.

This has been a generally dry year, with precipitation ranging from 1.82 inches on Huron to 3.92 inches below normal on Ontario. Only Superior's basin,

Rustlers Add Insult to Injury

TUKWILA, Wash. (AP) — Cattle rustlers added insult to injury when they stole Vincent Scarcella's steers. They made him load the critters.

Police Chief Ed Boze said Scarcella reported it this way:

He was awakened by voices in a pasture early Thursday, investigated and was ambushed by three men with a shotgun. The rustlers forced him to load seven steers into his own truck and drive to a lonely section of highway.

There the steers were transferred to the rustlers' truck. They whipped up the horsepower and drove off leaving Scarcella standing tall in the dust.

Bethany Church Pastor Ordained

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Herbert M. Cottrell, pastor of the Bethany Evangelical Free Church, was ordained Nov. 8 at 3 p.m.

Visiting pastors who took part in the service were the Revs. Bernard Hamilton, La Crosse; Roy Magnuson, Rochester; Otto Larson, Spring Grove, and H. E. Sodergren.

The Rev. J. M. Cottrell, Rochester, father of the candidate gave the ordination message.

which was an inch below normal in 1963, is ahead this year. There the precipitation has been six inches above normal.

This competition is good. If we have the selection of merchandise and the parking facilities, I'm sure we can compete with other communities.

Q.—How extensive a program of downtown parking expansion does the committee now propose?

A.—A program of this nature probably will take several years to accomplish. The main thing is to get one or two new off-street parking lots immediately. Metering will tend to fall in line and everything will take shape as you get off-street lots.

Our present lot is located in an excellent position. It is filled to capacity almost all the time. But we don't feel that one large parking lot is the answer. We'd like to see two or three different locations; this would be healthy for all business by creating better traffic, less congestion, and everyone has more to offer customers.

Q.—It's been said expanded downtown parking is the key to a more prosperous business district. Are there definite indications that this will be true if the program is adopted?

A.—Yes. We have some major stores downtown who now want to enlarge. Parking means a great deal in their decisions on whether to go ahead or not.

Of course, parking alone isn't the complete answer to downtown problems or to local business problems. Answers have to be found in bigger inventories, better selections for the customers, so one hand helps the other.

We've all read and talked a lot about downtown urban renewal. We automatically find that, with increased retail sales downtown, we will have a corresponding redevelopment on the part of merchants themselves. As a competitor puts on a new front, you must do the same. As a competitor offers better selections, you must do the same. If you don't do these things, you won't be in business.

Q.—Assuming that more parking will help existing business, are there any guarantees that new business will come in if this is provided?

A.—Yes, this would be true. Whenever there's an inquiry, among the first things the firm asks are: What's the parking situation? How many lots are there? What's their capacity? If we don't have it today, when will we have it? What kind of program are we working on now?

Q.—Are any inquiries of this nature being made at this moment?

A.—I'm not in a position to answer that. I'm sure the Chamber is always working to get interested parties to come to Winona. We must give them the tools to work with.

Q.—About how much money is needed to put the program into effect?

A.—In the neighborhood of \$1 million.

Q.—In general, how would it be raised?

A.—Bonds probably would be used. They would be retired by the revenue from meters. They should not influence the tax mill rate at all.

Q.—How does all this affect the ordinary resident of the city?

A.—Mostly from the standpoint of taxes. If we have a deterioration of downtown retail sales, downtown business, to the point where individual stores moved to outlying areas to furnish their own parking, you could almost have a ghost area downtown. Your highest tax revenues come from this area. Therefore, when they disappear, the individual taxpayer has to pick up the load.

Q.—Does it matter particularly to the average buyer whether he shops downtown or at the edge of town?

A.—Yes, I think it does. We all know that in a growing town shopping centers have a definite place. I think most retailers will welcome them.

By the same token, the downtown area will give a customer larger selections. Instead of having one store in which to shop for certain items, you can have eight or 10 in downtown areas.

There again, customers benefit, just as they do in the program for better parking.

Youth Accused Of Carnal Knowledge

A Wednesday appearance in municipal court was ordered Saturday for a young Wisconsin man accused of carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old girl.

Robert Dingfelder, 21, Bluff Siding, Wis., was arrested Friday at 10:10 a.m. on the charge and spent Friday night in jail prior to hearing the charge read to him Saturday morning in municipal court.

Judge John D. McGill ordered \$2,500 bond set on Dingfelder's freedom, pending his court appearance Wednesday.

A complaint, sworn out by the victim's mother Tuesday, alleges that Dingfelder had carnal knowledge of the minor girl Nov. 4. The offense is a felony.

Assistant County Attorney Richard H. Darby and Dingfelder's attorney, Dennis A. Challeen, agreed to continuation of the defendant's court appearance to Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Challeen told Judge McGill that he wanted more time to examine the facts of the case.

Dingfelder cannot enter a plea to the felony charge in municipal court. However, he can ask for a preliminary hearing, and the delay asked for by Challeen is to determine whether the defense wants such a hearing.

Purpose of a preliminary hearing is to determine whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial. Both sides may call witnesses; and it is up to the presiding judge to either dismiss the charge or, in this case, bind the defendant over to District Court for trial.

U.S. Helpless In Viet Nam, Chinese Say

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communists Friday described President Johnson as "a bloodthirsty chieftain of U.S. imperialism with his fangs bared" and said he is in a "helpless predicament" in South Viet Nam.

The People's Daily said Johnson's past record indicated he will "carry out the policies of aggression and war more intensely and viciously."

The Milanese might have had it this pretty,
Milano but they didn't have it this good
with Can't-Mar plastic tops

by
KROEHLER



4-pc. Bedroom Group only

\$219 W.T.

- Panel bed
- Double dresser
- Matching mirror
- 4-dr. chest

The traditional concept of this furniture was inspired by 18th Century Italian craftsmen. Note the weighty, classic created posts and the handsome carvings on Milano. The finish is brushed white with fruitwood-color tops, which are sturdy plastic to resist heat, liquids, alkalies, scratches and scuffs. Drawers are dust proofed. To fully appreciate its beauty, you'll have to see this group "in person." Come in.

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Furniture
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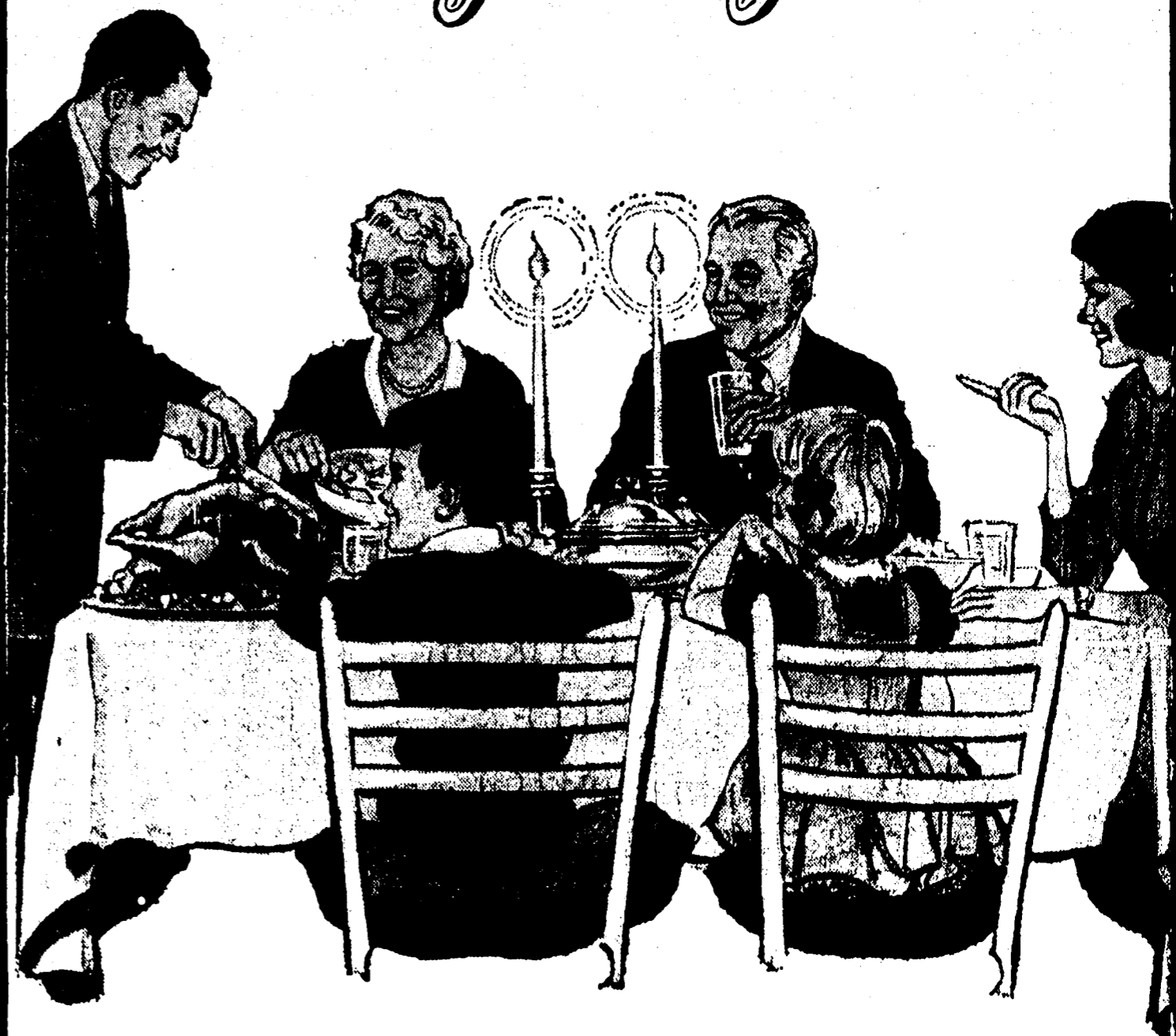
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Thanksgiving...



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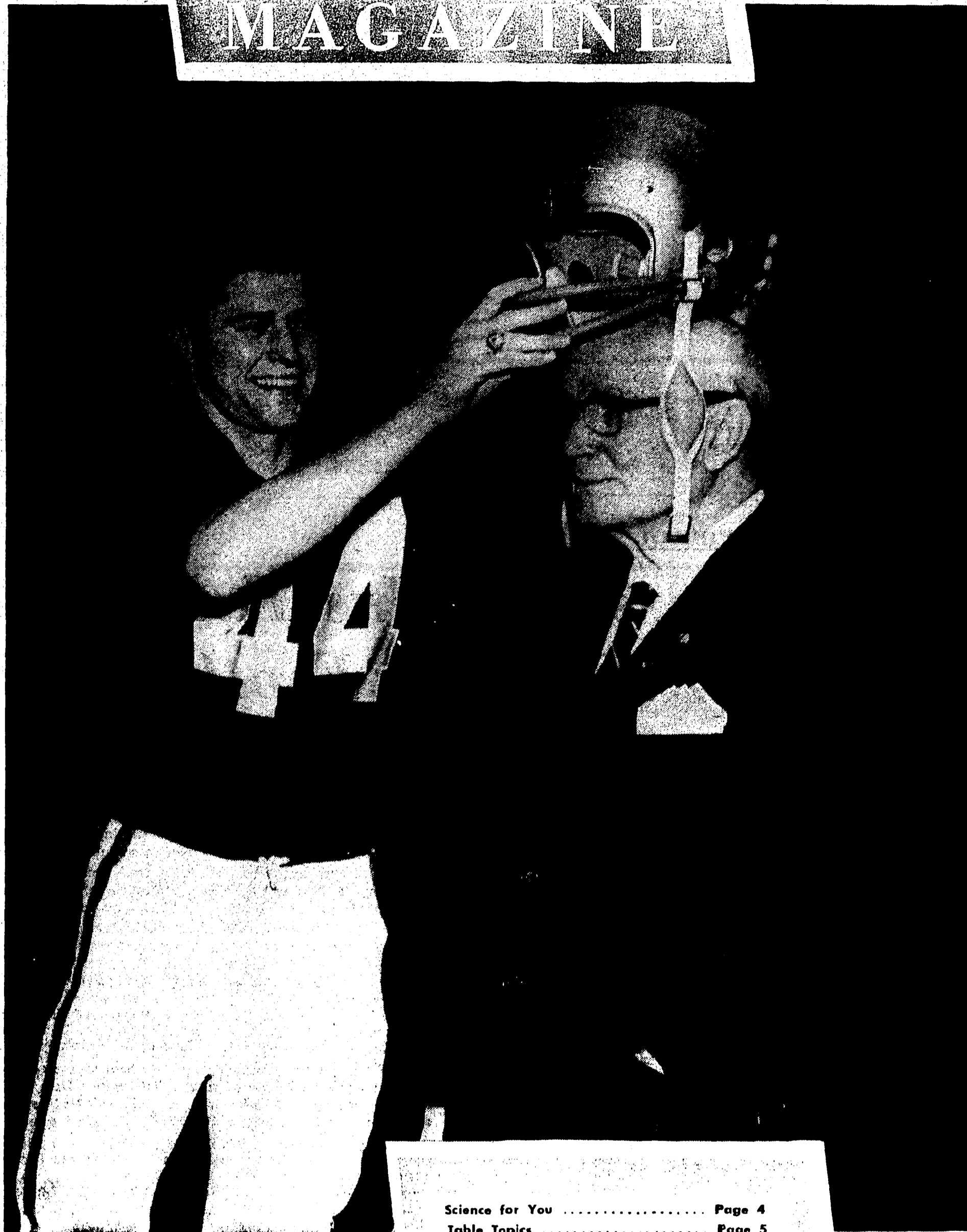
Phone 2888

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

NOVEMBER 15, 1964



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WHAT'S THIS . . . Protective headgear wasn't a part of the football player's uniform when Peter F. Loughrey, right, played for the first Winona Normal School team here in 1895. Loughrey is fitted with one of the modern helmets by Buzz Walsh, Britt, Iowa, a member of this year's Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship team at Winona State. Interested spectators are Winona State Coach Madeo (Moon) Molinari, left, and Dr. L. A. McCown, director of health and physical education.



A Member of the Team of '95 Reminisces

Old Warriors Don't Just Fade Away; They Keep Watching Football Tilts

Want to know how college football got started in Winona?

Although a good many disgruntled wives may find it hard to believe, the game of football does date back farther than the days of Saturday afternoon football on television, Sunday afternoon football on television and week night television replays of Saturday's and Sunday's games.

Here in Winona, college football has a history extending back to the fall of 1895 and one person who has a vivid recollection of its birth is Peter F. Loughrey, 415 W. Sanborn St., a left tackle on that first team at Winona State College when it was known as the Winona Normal School.

Then a 160-pound farm youth from Chalfield, Minn., who was to serve as captain of the Normal School team two full years and a part of a third, Loughrey remembers football in an era when the accepted uniform for a practice scrimmage was a pair of overalls; when teams rested up and nursed their hurts during the game's half-time intermission in an unused calf pen and when a talented player with any kind of a reputation might play on two or three different teams — under as many assumed names — during a single season.

These were the days, Loughrey recalls, when a coach, as likely as not, might find his star halfback missing on the day of the big game because he was needed in the harvest fields . . . and when a good, thick head of hair was your only protection against concussion.

College football began in Winona, according to Loughrey, as a result of a good deed that backfired.

It seems that early in the fall of 1895 Winona Senior High School

— where football has been introduced about three years earlier — found that it had a shortage of boys out for the team and was experiencing difficulties in mustering enough boys for two teams for practice sessions.

An invitation was extended to the Normal School to send over a few students who'd like to practice with the high school youths and a number of the college boys went over to scrimmage with the preps.

"Most of our boys were from the farm," says Loughrey, "and I doubt it any of them had ever seen a football before but they went over anyway to help the high school with its practice."

This atmosphere of congenial inter-school cooperation dissolved abruptly a few days later, however, when a newspaper report in the Winona Daily Republican gave details of a "game" between the high school and the Normal School boys in which the youngsters had done all of the scoring.

"Our boys thought that that was just supposed to be a practice and when they read that story about getting beaten in a game everybody at the Normal School was boiling mad," Loughrey says.

"There was an indignation meeting held at the college and our boys were madder than hornets. Well, at that time the teacher of psychology was Professor L. H. Galbreath and he'd played center on the Cornell team out in New York before coming here.

"During the meeting Professor Galbreath stood up and said that if there were enough boys who'd go into training and follow his instructions he'd be willing to coach a team for us.

"Right away a group of boys stepped forward — oh, they were mad — and the coach said there'd be a meeting called at which time he'd give the rules of the game and outline some plays."

Galbreath looked over his squad of volunteers and arbitrarily

Cover Photo

By MERRITT W. KELLEY

assigned each to the position he thought the player could handle best. Loughrey remembers that the lightest man on the team weighed about 135 pounds and the "big boy" weighed in at under 200.

First of all, the fledgling team needed a practice field and an empty lot just south of the railroad tracks behind the Milwaukee depot was selected.

"We spent half of our time picking out sand burrs that would stick into us when we'd fall down," Loughrey says of the practice field.

The team didn't have uniforms so Loughrey says, "I went out and bought a pair of 50-cent white overalls and a 25-cent shirt to use for practice. The other boys came in whatever nondescript old clothes they happened to have around."

It was an entirely different game that Galbreath outlined for eager charges from the one that thrills spectators today. This was before the glory days of the flashy quarterback and, as Loughrey remembers, the quarterback was one of two players on the team who COULDN'T carry the ball. The other was the center who was required to pass the ball back to the quarterback to initiate a play but from that point on any other member of the team — tackles, guards, ends and the other backs — could take the ball from the quarterback and run.

Forward passes? "Heavens, no," Loughrey exclaims. "In those days if you threw the ball ahead you got penalized."

The emphasis was pretty much on power plays and end runs with the other players forming a line of interference ahead of the ball carrier.

One of the more bruising plays was the "flying wedge" which Loughrey describes as a play in which one group of players pushed away the opposition from in front of the ball carrier while another group formed behind to push their man ahead a little farther when the going up front got sticky.

There were penalties for unnecessary roughness or unsportsmanlike conduct but these decisions were matter of judgment on the part of the umpire and the line between rugged play and just plain mayhem was a pretty fine one.

A man carrying the ball could continue to inch ahead until his forward progress was completely smothered by the pileup of opposing players and he was forced to yell "Down!" at which time the ball was officially declared dead.

"As long as you could move or wanted to move the play kept going," Loughrey says with a smile, "and it didn't stop until the ball was dead — or you were!"

In those days a touchdown counted three points (half of today's value) and the scoring team then had the opportunity to kick the point after touchdown as is the case today. However, rather than being placed midway between the sidelines for the kick as done today, the ball was brought directly back on the playing field from the point where the player scoring the touchdown crossed the goal line.

Sometime in the fall of 1895 the Normal School team was equip-

ped with uniforms. Loughrey doesn't remember exactly what the circumstances were but thinks that a solicitation was made among Winona merchants to raise funds with which to buy the equipment.

The uniforms consisted, basically, of a quilted jacket, quilted pants and — optionally, according to the preference of the individual player — a sweater.

"A tightly laced quilted jacket was the best," Loughrey explains, "because it made it harder for an opposing player to grab your clothing to wrestle you down. No one had ever heard of a helmet in those days but there were a few boys who wore caps when it was cold."

The new team that fall took on Gale College of Galesville, Wis., and came out on the winning side of a 14-0 score but the big game of the first season was a Thanksgiving Day match with a team from the University of Minnesota School of Medicine, known as the "Medics" or "Saw Bones."

The Medics had a yell that went something like this:

Rah, Rah, Rah.
Saw Bones Saw.
Varsity, Varsity
Minn-So-Tah.

The game was played at what is now Athletic Park in the West End on a cold, muddy day and Loughrey remembers that after the game was over he took off his clothes which were so covered with mud that when they dried they stood up by themselves. "None of the boys on our team lived in a house where there was a bath so we all trooped down to the YMCA after the game and took showers there."

The game ended with the Medics the winners, 8-0, and the story in the newspaper the following day was long on color and rather short on details of the play except to note that the teams were in a scoreless deadlock at the half before the university team pushed over two touchdowns in the second half.

The headline for the story of the game was:

THANKSGIVING GAME

University Medics and Normals on the Gridiron

Nearly a Thousand Spectators Witness the Contest
Normals Lose But Have No Reason to Feel Ashamed
Of Themselves As They Put Up a Remarkably Good Game.

The story led off with the Medics cheer and then continued:

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
"Tis too bad but such was the triumphant yell of the members of the football team of the medical students of the State University at the conclusion of a hard-fought game with the Normals. Mingled with it were, so to speak, "all kinds of yells." The Normals were very much in evidence both by their colors and in person. So were the high school and the yell of the University of Wisconsin even made its appearance under the auspices of a few who wished to add to the general conglomeration of shouts. The maroon and gold, after one of the most stubbornly-contested games ever played in Winona, walked away with the blue and white to the tune of 8-0.

(Continued Next Page)

FIRST WARRIORS . . . This was the first football team to represent Winona State College when the sport was introduced there in 1895. Peter F. Loughrey, at the extreme right in the second row, believes that he and Elmer Shepard, son of a former president of the college when it was known as the Winona Normal School and now a resident of Williamstown, Mass.; Thomas Lynch, Cleveland, Ohio, and Richard Runge, Stamford, Conn., are the only surviving members of this team. Loughrey, who enrolled at the Normal School as a youth from Chatfield, Minn., is now a resident of Winona.



Reading from left to right in each row, from rear to front: Prof. L. H. Galbreath, coach (1), Herman Guse (2), New Auburn; Robert Kemple (3), Preston; Baker (4); Cleon Emery (5), Plainview; Thomas Lynch (6), Winona; Orrin Parker (7), Minneapolis; Waldo Merrill (8), Black River Falls, Wis.; Ralph Wedge (9), Plainview; Frank Dobbins (10), Minneapolis; Elmer Shepard (11), Winona; George Keenon (12), Wykoff; Rod McCloud (13), Rushford; Henry Durphy (14), Winona; Louis Frier (15), Winona; Richard Runge (16), Altura; William McGuigan (17), Millville; Ed Appel (18), Black River Falls, and P. F. Loughrey (19), Chatfield.

(Continued from Page 3)

"Yes, the Normal colors were trailed in the dust, or rather the mud, by the doctors but all who saw the game say that such a defeat is better than some victories. And while many who wore the blue and white acknowledged that they were conquered, still they were not ashamed to wear their colors and give vent to the Normal yell.

"An immense crowd was present, filling the grandstand and overflowing onto the grounds where they were kept from surrounding the players only by the efforts of the police.

"... The Medics team wore the regulation football suit of canvas pants and jacket as did the Normals but the doctors varied their appearance by wearing long caps of variegated colors and by having one black and one striped maroon and gold stocking. They looked odd but when the team gathered together after a scrimmage the comparison of the bystander who said they looked like Sandwich Island cannibals seemed peculiarly fitting . . ."

There weren't any strict rules on player eligibility in those days and as long as a student was in school he could play on the team. Loughrey, as an example, played for five years prior to his graduation in 1900 from the Normal School. He was captain of the team — in 1897 and 1898. He would have been captain in '99 but entered school late that fall because he had to work in the harvest fields and suggested that another player be named captain.

It wasn't uncommon for a player from another school to be called in to play for a team under an assumed name — such players were referred to as "ringers" — and Loughrey remembers that in 1898 he'd gone to St. Charles to play for their high school team under the name of "Dowling" in a game with Rochester High School.

"In that game Rochester had a ringer from the University of Minnesota," Loughrey says. "On the first play I was knocked cold and they dragged me over to a calf pen and brought me to. I was able to get back into the game later but couldn't remember the signals."

A college player frequently was called on to referee games and, on occasion, might be pressed into playing service, too.

Loughrey has a letter from Alden Marshall, then manager of the Plainview High School football team, written in October of 1899 in which Marshall says:

"We are going to have a game with Rochester next Saturday and would like to have you come up again if you can. We want you to umpire the game or if they put in too many Company D players (from the militia unit) perhaps we want you to play . . . St. Charles got home feeling fine and wanted us to return the game last Saturday but some of our boys were laid up and could not play. We'll probably have a game with them and Lake City within a week or two."

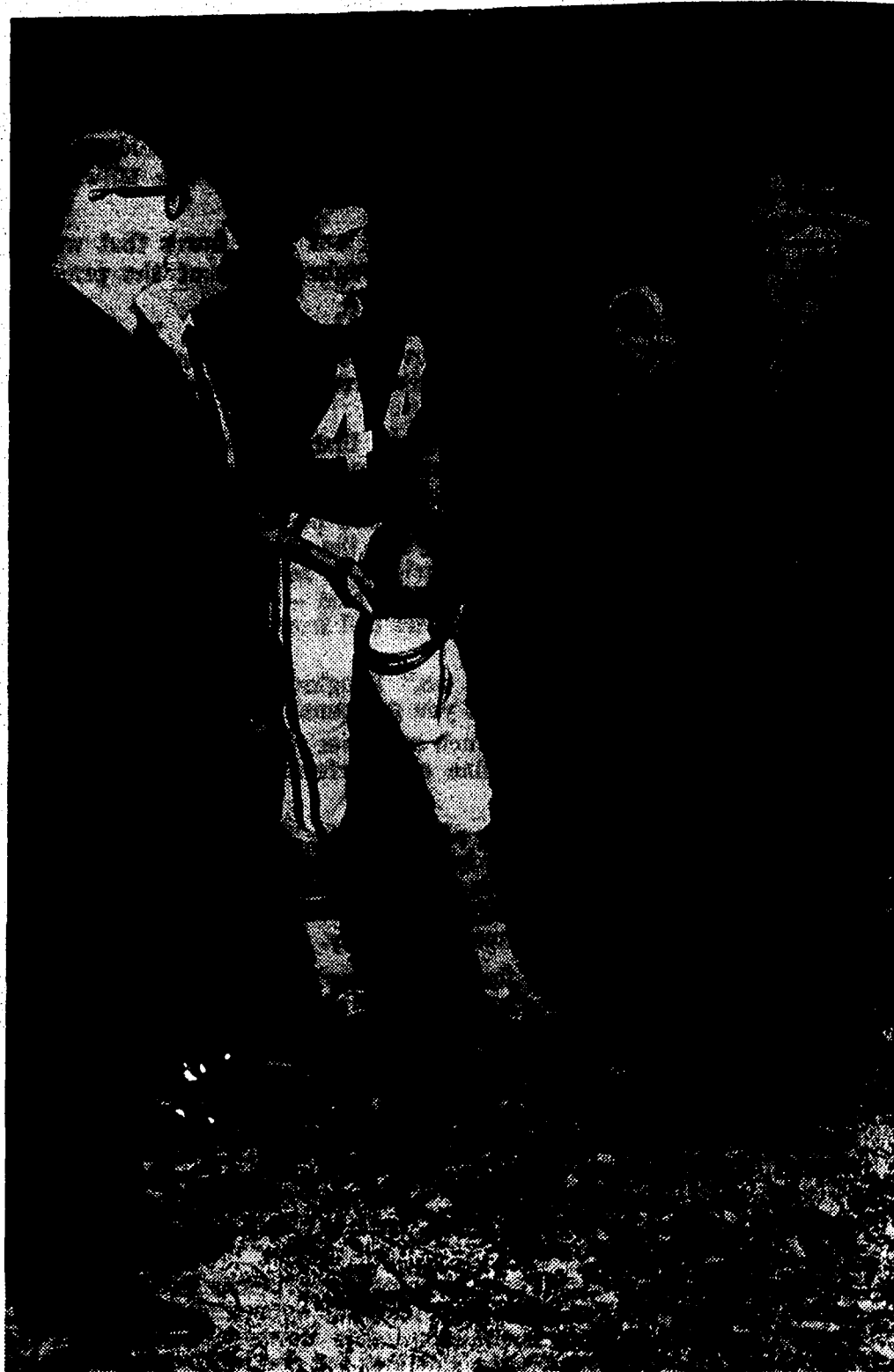
Loughrey's football career continued after his graduation from the Normal School when he accepted a position as principal of a school at Lyle, Minn.

"This was on the Iowa border," he says, "and there were a bunch of older boys who should have been in school but weren't and they'd frequently cause a lot of trouble around town.

"We didn't have enough students in the high school to form a football team so I invited some of these town boys to play with us. We had a game with Osage, Iowa, and I figured I might have a chance to get on the right side of these trouble-makers.

"Osage had a big, bumbling player and when he got the ball I tackled him around the thighs, lifted him up and threw him over my shoulders. I did it for the benefit of these town boys and, you know, I never had any more trouble with them after that."

Loughrey, who was honored by his alma mater a few years ago when Loughrey Field on the Winona State College campus was named after him, still is an enthusiastic football fan.

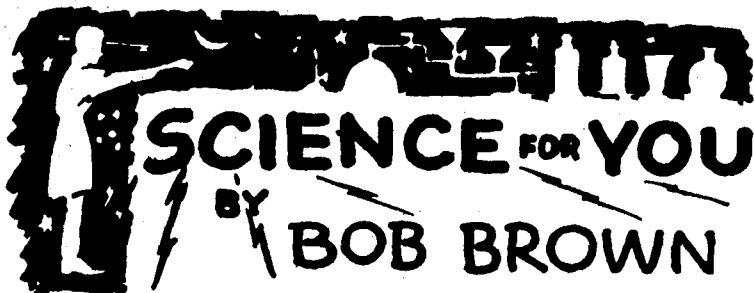
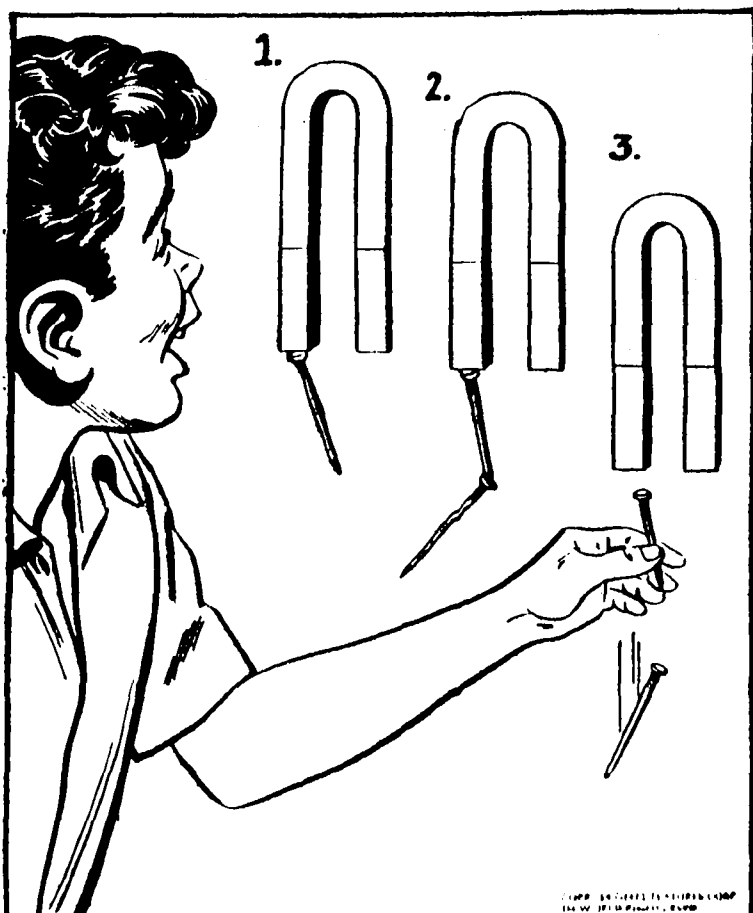


NEW TRICKS FOR AN OLD WARRIOR . . . Now nearing 90, Loughrey goes into a passing stance which was unknown back in the days when he played football. Although he admits he might not be much of a scrambler now, Loughrey was a two-time captain of the college team before the turn of the century. Dr. McCown, Molinari and Walsh, the latter a halfback on this year's team, watch the demonstration.

Nearing 90 now, he frequently goes out to the practice field on a fall afternoon to watch the Winona State Warriors practice.

What does he think of today's game?

"It's sure a lot more scientific now," he replies, "I've got to really watch my p's and q's to keep up with what's going on."



Transfer of Power

PROBLEM: Magnetism By Induction.

NEEDED: A magnet and two nails.

DO THIS: Pick up one nail with the magnet as shown in drawing 1, and it will be found that the nail has become a magnet and will pick up another nail. This is magnetism by induction.

If the upper nail is pulled away from the magnet, as in drawing 3, the lower nail will fall off, because the upper nail will then have lost practically all of its magnetism.

Soft iron such as nails may be easily magnetized, but loses its magnetism just as easily.

Table Topics

Raisin Stuffing For Your Turkey

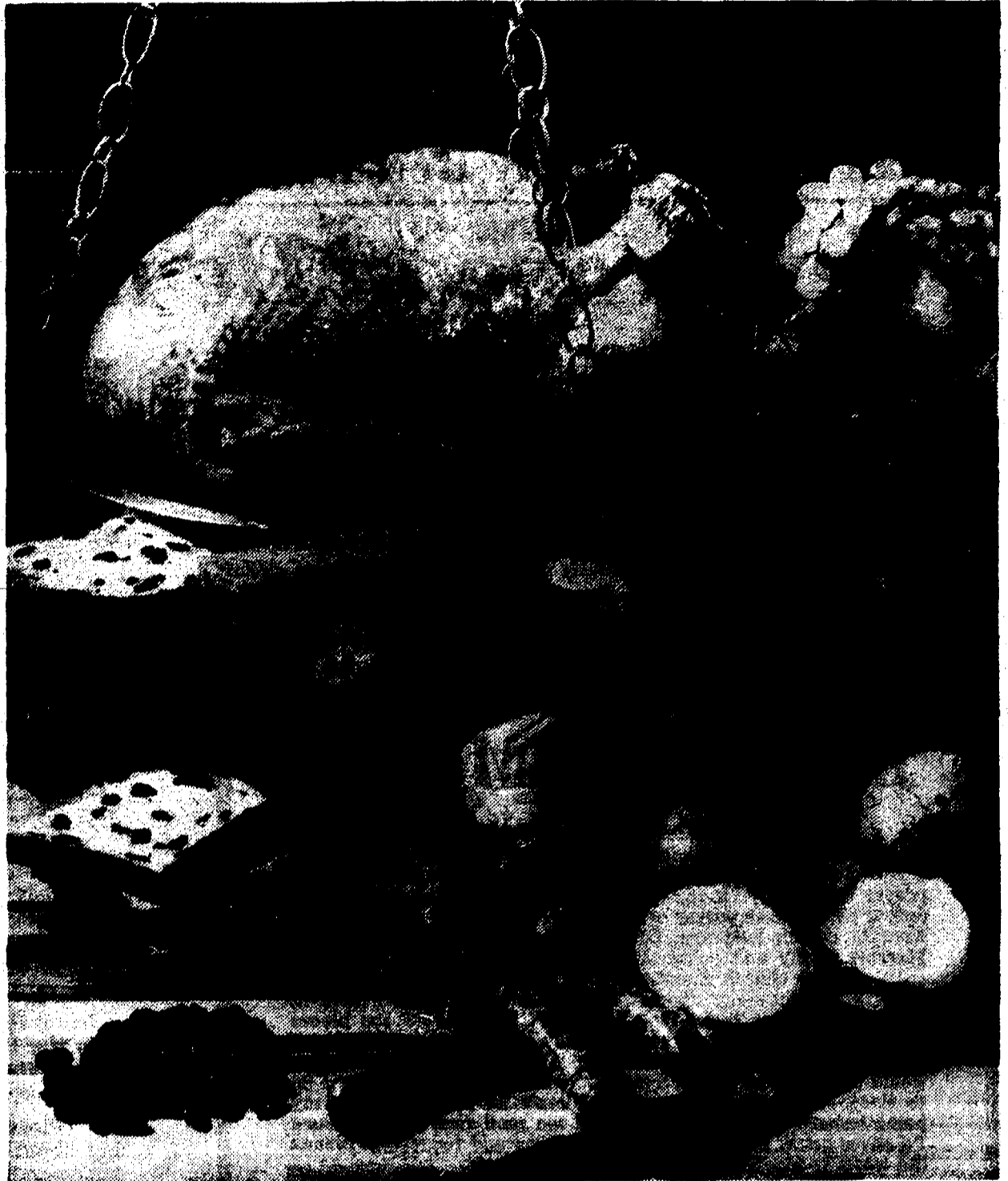
THANKSGIVING, the kick-off for all holiday parties, is incomplete without the traditional turkey. Here it takes on new importance with a savory sausage stuffing made from raisin bread. A few extra raisins, crisp celery, onion and thyme add special flavor to the mixture. This stuffing is dry and fluffy so if your family prefers one more moist, add a third of a cup of broth or water while you toss it.

Raisin bread is available daily this month and one suggestion for the stuffing calls for toasting the bread and then cutting it into small cubes. An easy way to do the whole loaf at one time is to spread out the slices on a flat baking sheet and run under the broiler just long enough to give it a golden tan. Turn the slices and repeat. Either bulk or link sausage may be used. If you choose links, slice them thinly or remove the meat from the casing before browning.

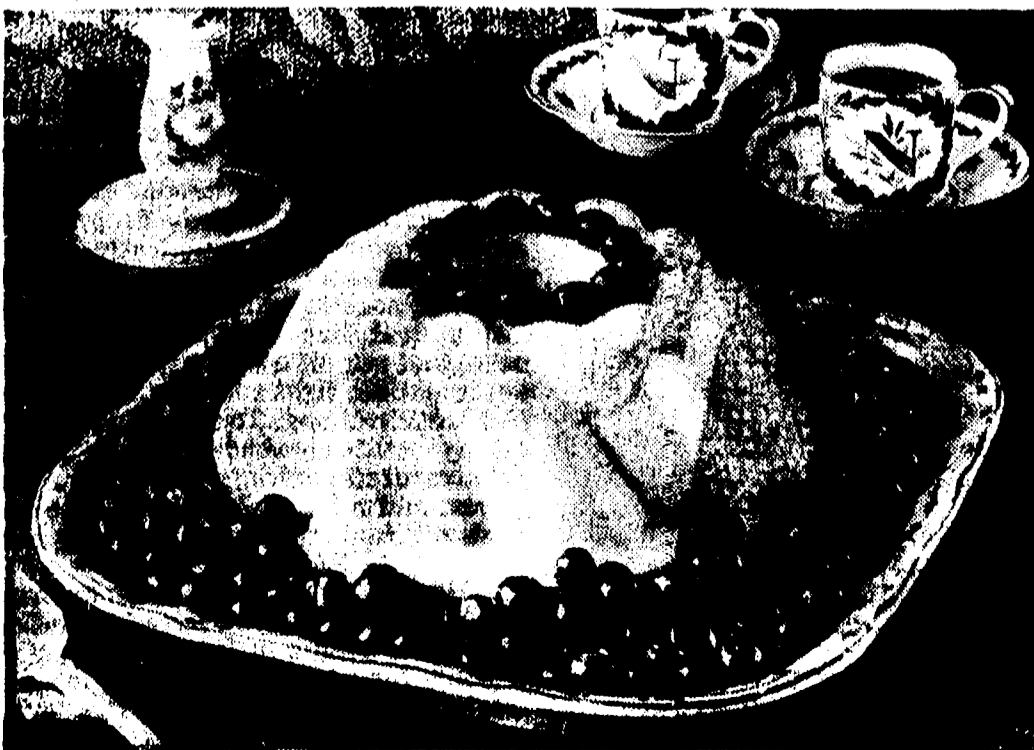
RAISIN BREAD STUFFING

- 1 (15-ounce) loaf sliced raisin bread
- 1 pound pork sausage
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/3 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Toast bread and cut into small cubes. Brown sausage, stirring occasionally to break up meat. Drain off and reserve drippings. Combine sausage with bread. Sauté onion, celery and raisins in 1/2 cup drippings (if less than this amount remains, add butter or margarine to make 1/2 cup). Add thyme, salt and pepper. Mix lightly with bread and sausage. Makes about 2 quarts, enough for 15 to 18 pound turkey.



Egg Nog Bavarian Rates As a Top Party Choice



Desserts to be served on special party occasions should charm the eye as well as please the palate. Egg Nog Bavarian is a new dessert that makes particularly fine party fare, although its preparation calls for little effort since canned egg nog is its basic ingredient.

EGG NOG BAVARIAN

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

- 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 cups (1 pint) sour cream
- 3 cups canned egg nog

Let gelatin soften 5 minutes in cold water. Add boiling water; stir until gelatin is dissolved. In a large mixing bowl, SLOWLY stir dissolved gelatin into sour cream; blend thoroughly. SLOWLY stir in egg nog until mixture is well blended. Pour into a slightly oiled 1-quart mold. Chill about 2 to 3 hours or until firm. To serve: Unmold carefully onto serving dish. If desired, serve with fresh whole cranberry sauce. Defrosted frozen strawberries, raspberries, peaches or blueberries may also be used.



Oleg

Cassini Says ...

Your Imagination is the Only
Limit to the Number of Ways
You Can Wear a Scarf

German Girls Probably Best-Dressed

The European Heartland of Fashion

CONTINUING along with my evaluation of the Continental fashion scene, I would say that, as a group, German girls — and more specifically, those of the South — are probably the best-groomed, best-dressed women in Europe. They are generally more aware of and quicker to adopt developing stylistic trends and concepts — and perhaps most significantly, they are in a better financial position to do so.

But topping even these well-turned-out damsels in the sportswear-wearing department — and especially skiwear — are those distaff denizens of similarly prosperous European nations to whom winter

sports are more-or-less a way of life: The Swiss, the Austrians, and, a trifle less notably, the Scandinavians.

Were one of such a geographically-oriented mind as I, he could with reasonable accuracy define a vertically-running Sunrise-to-Sunset "Strip" of European fashion savvy bordered at top by the North and Baltic Seas and banding southward to where the Mediterranean and Adriatic specify the top of Italy's boot — which would also take some account of the prospering Low Countries.

And were it not for the extreme northerly location of the Scandinavian lands, one would be sorely tempted to say that there is indeed a fashion "heartland," a land-locked core of well-being in the central part of Western Europe — an area encompassing Switzerland to the South and West, Bavaria to the North, and Austria to the East.

One curious fact about such an observation is that none of these last-named countries has any exceptional fashion industry — and surely no couture — to speak of. Whereas, in the major European couture centers — primarily France and Italy — the women are not so well-dressed.

In point of fact, in the Latin countries one sees better dressed and groomed young women in smaller — and, generally, more homogeneously prosperous — towns than in the great cities. For example, the young woman of Dijon, France, is much chicer than the typical Parisienne; the young woman of modest-sized Terni, Italy, is more elegant than the average woman of Rome.

In the "heartland" to which I referred above, on the other hand, the more fashionable miss is to be found almost exclusively in the larger, wealthier towns: In Switzerland, as a case in point, in Frenchified Lausanne to the West and Germanic Zurich to the East; in Germany, in cosmopolitan Bavarian Munich.

(Please be sure to note that I have here, as elsewhere, been talking about the "average young woman," the youthful lady you'd be apt to come upon on the avenue, in a shop, or at a social gathering — who, as often as not, holds down a respectable job and earns a respectable salary — not a professional clothes horse. Note also that the ready-to-wear and sportswear which are more and more partaking of "the couture look" — a trend, as I've recently pointed out, initiated and being most fruitfully developed in the United States.)

So what it all seems to boil down to is not so much a matter of geography, but rather one of prosperity (although, perhaps, one does influence the other). Where means exist, then, aspirations rise to meet them; the desire for the better things in life is heightened — and satisfied — by the ability to acquire them.

FASHION MIRROR

The crisp, pure lines of this winter's coats of whipcord and wool are etched in subdued and muted hues: Blue, pink, white, and cream of the palest icy complexion; warmer fawn, buff and snuff, and the delectable fruity tones of apricot and peach. These coats are narrow but shaped and often curved on a high yoke, with narrow sleeves — raglan or set into slightly dropped and widened shoulders, frequently pleated and with a self-belt in back, more likely than not boasting anatomical welt seams and a neat line or two of buttons of bone, and set off on occasion with a color-compatible light suede sash of loosely-tied kidskin thong. The outfit is completed by neutrally-shaded suede pumps, pale textured stockings, suede or pigskin gloves, and a bit of dash is added with a sleek silk foulard hat and matching scarf.

FASHION TIP

How many ways are there to wear a scarf? As many as you have inspirations. But if you need a little prompting at the outset, you can try: The ascot (don't forget to pin the hanging ends to your bra); the cowboy, a triangle loosely knotted about the neck at front or back or pinned in place at the shoulder; the necklace, a silk square twisted into a circle-of-sorts and worn as a casual choker.

DEAR ABBY:

Prayer for Mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him for the wording of some prayer I could say for my mother, and he said, "I'm too busy — and a lot of good prayer will do her now!" You see, Mamma went to church long ago, but my father never liked to go, so Mamma finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that Heaven is open only to church members. I've called all the book stores in town and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses. Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you, Abby. Sign me— A PRAYER FOR MAMMA

DEAR PRAYER: From a Hebrew prayer book: "I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thy image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast shown me; may He lift up the light of His countenance upon thee, and grant thee eternal peace. Amen."



Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 56 and I am 55. We have been married thirty years and aside from the usual differences other married couples have, we have had no major marital problems. Yesterday my husband came home from a business trip and flatly announced to me that he was "impotent"! Naturally, my first question was, "How do you know?" He turned red, never said a word, and walked into the other room. Did I do anything wrong? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: No. But he probably did.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive middle-aged women who lost her husband 7 years ago after 20 years of happy marriage. (No children.) I hold a good position and have an adequate income. The first five years of widowhood I threw myself into my work and shut myself off from the world, socially. Then I started to go out occasionally. Two years ago I met a man I could really love. We had everything in common and it was just like a young first romance. Here's the catch. He told me from the start that he had been deeply hurt once in marriage and he will never marry again. He repeatedly tells me how much he loves me, but marriage is out. He could replace me in a minute because he has much to offer. I know no other man who could compare with him. Am I wise to end it right now? DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: Yes. When a marriage-minded woman is told by the man she loves that marriage is out because he was "hurt" once, she should head for the nearest exit and never look back. His excuse is a poor one, but it always works. Some "deeply hurt" men have been known to recover quickly when they learn that the lady won't have them on any other basis.



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 **WAR OF THE SATELLITES**, Dick Miller. Science-fiction movie about a space program (1958). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ**, Burt Lancaster. A convicted murderer becomes an author and ornithologist in prison (1962). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY**, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton. Story of a captain who imposes extreme discipline on his men during a South Seas voyage (1935). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **MARTY**, Ernest Borgnine. Paddy Chayefsky's story about two young people who are about to believe they'll never be loved (1955). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED**, Peter Sellers. Comedy about a tiny nation that declares war on the United States in order to get financial aid after being beaten. (1959). Ch. 3.
- THE SEEKERS**, Jack Hawkins. Pioneers in New Zealand face hostility of natives (English 1954). Ch. 5.
- THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL**, Gary Cooper. A Navy commander wants to help Javanese people during World War II (1944). Ch. 13.
- 11:00 **WHITE WITCH DOCTOR**, Susan Hayward. A woman and two men go into the Congo, the men to find gold, the woman to establish a mission (1953). Ch. 9.
- 12:15 **FRENZY**. Ch. 5.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **INDISCREET**, Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant. A woman falls in love with a man who says he's already married (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **ARMORED COMMAND**, Howard Keel, Tina Louise. A beautiful German spy finds contacts with American troops (1961). Ch. 3.
- THE ACTRESS**, Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons. A girl tries to convince her father that she should be an actress (1953). Ch. 9.
- THE WAY OF ALL FLESH**, Paul Muni. A respectable man is tempted by a woman to neglect his duty (1940). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE**, Chester Morris. Ch. 5.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 **THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS**, Clifton Webb. True story based on a spy scheme during World War II (English 1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE LEMON DROP KID**, Bop Hope, Marilyn Maxwell. Screen version of the Damon Runyon racetrack story. (1951). Ch. 3.
- MEN IN WAR**, Robert Ryan. Drama about an infantry platoon in Korea (1957). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 **OUR LITTLE GIRL**, Shirley Temple. Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT**. Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **THE HANGED MAN**, Edmond O'Brien, Robert Culp. A man seeks revenge for his friend's murder. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **STATE OF THE UNION**, Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. A man runs for President of the United States (1948). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE**, Karl Malden. Story about a psychopathic murderer (1954). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 **VARIETY GIRL**. Ch. 13.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 **TANK FORCE**, Victor Mature. An American leads British soldiers in an escape attempt from a prisoner of war camp in North Africa during World War II (English 1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS**, Andy Griffith. Comic adventures of a Georgia farm boy who's drafted into the Air Force (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **TIME RUNNING OUT**, Simone Signoret, Dane Clark. A fugitive and a girl flee through France (English 1959). Ch. 4.
- THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC**, Judy Holliday. A zany blonde upsets a large corporation (1956). Ch. 13.

FRIDAY

- 7:30 **THE REBEL GLADIATORS**, Don Valdis. Drama set in an arena of gladiators (Italian 1961). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **AL CAPONE**, Rod Steiger. Story of the Prohibition era gang headed by Al Capone (1959). Ch. 3.
- WAY OF A GAUCHO**, Rory Calhoun. A prisoner in Argentina joins the ranks of the gauchos (1952). Ch. 4.
- THE BRAVADOS**, Gregory Peck. A rancher sets out to avenge his wife's murder (1958). Ch. 9.
- SPRINGFIELD RIFLE**, Gary Cooper. A Civil War soldier is dismissed for cowardice (1952). Ch. 11.
- GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING**, Fred MacMurray. A girl refuses to believe her fiancé is guilty of murder (1959). Ch. 13.

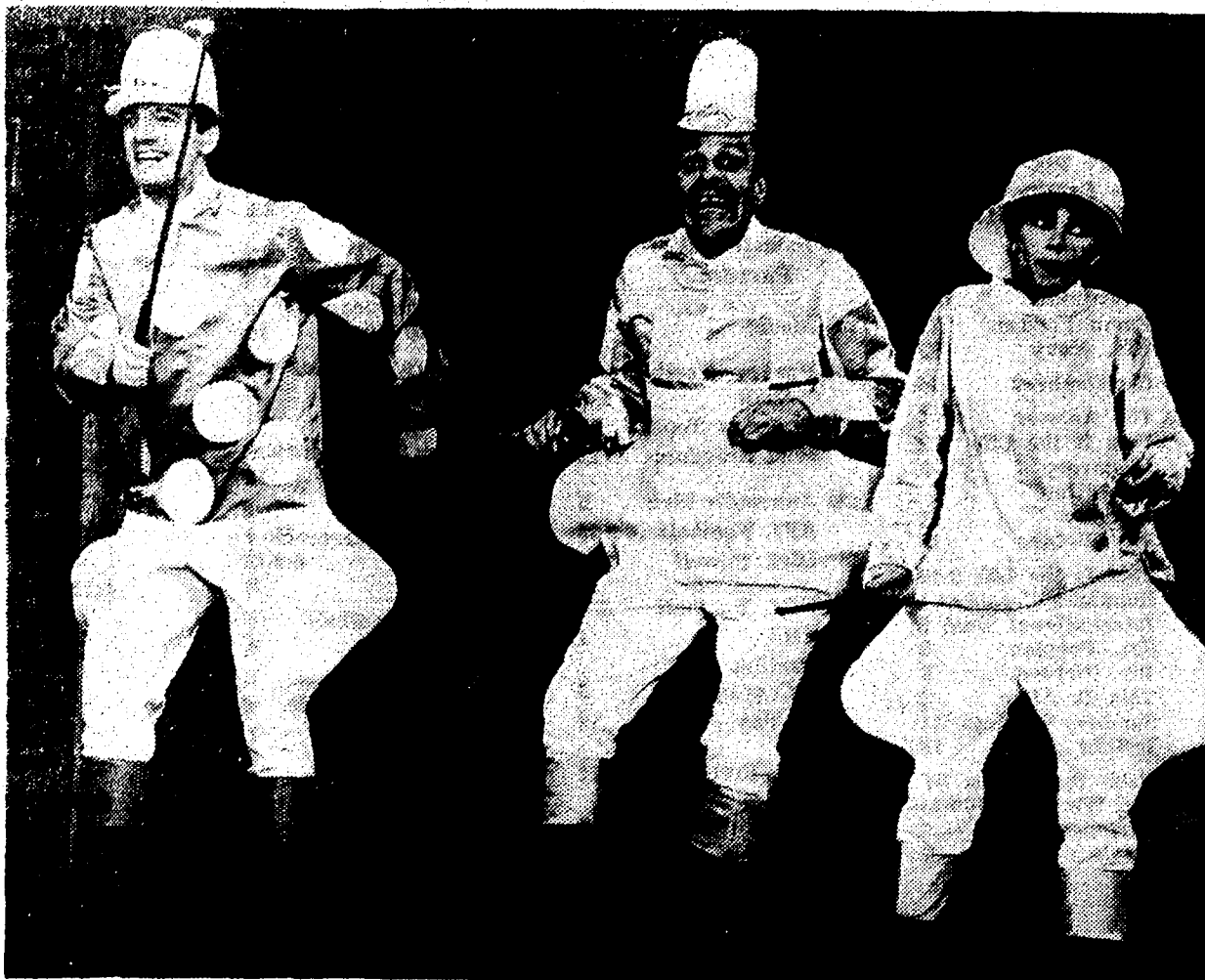
SATURDAY

- 7:30 **TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI**, Gordon Scott. Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **THE DESIGNING WOMAN**. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **BAND OF ANGELS**, Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo. Civil War epic about a New Orleans gentleman with a past (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ**. Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8 p.m.)
- THE BIG LAND**, Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Ch. 4.
- ROMULUS AND THE SABINES**, Roger Moore. Ch. 9.
- 10:40 **EAGLE AND THE HAWK**, John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe. Two adventurers are sent on a mission to Mexico to investigate the possibility of an attack on Texas by French troops (1950). Ch. 10.
- 12:15 **CLANCY STREET BOYS**, the East Side Kids. Ch. 4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 15, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 1



JOVIAL JOCKEYS . . . Dressed as jockeys, Robert Goulet, Terry Thomas and Leslie Caron, from left to right, re-

hearse a dance number for "An Evening With Robert Goulet" television special to be seen Thursday.

On TV Special

Robert Goulet Gets A Career Buildup

By CHARLES WITBECK

Robert Goulet, the fellow with the blue eyes, the movie star profile and the big voice, is unveiled on television with an hour special, Thursday, pre-empting "The Defenders."

The show is supposedly a close look at the singer who is getting a Hollywood buildup, though Goulet, with his assets, could make it without the blast of bugles. He was recently seen in an average movie, and played a pass-the-huck G.I. on the Thursday night "Suspense Theatre" a few weeks ago.

And now comes the big exposure, a day in an upcoming star's life, an hour with Goulet going to a TV rehearsal, visiting the UCLA campus, being interviewed by columnist Earl Wilson and being praised by Ed Sullivan who first signed Goulet as a TV guest. Then fans see him walking along the beach in the sunset with Leslie Caron as the show comes to a close.

LEAVING NOTHING to chance Mr. Goulet is well backed up with talent. Leslie Caron flew in from London to sing, dance and walk or the sand, and English comedian Terry Thomas pops up in

eight different character spots, playing a rehearsal pianist, a college professor, a garage mechanic and a woman fighting over a lunch check. The cast also includes dancer Peter Gennaro and character actors Alice Pearce, Mabel Albertson and Fred Wayne.

The basic idea is to get away from varied camera shots of Goulet, dressed in tails on stage, singing into a hand mike before an awed audience. When Goulet sings not many fans care what is going on in the background, but the conception here is to be different, give fans a chance to see what the man is like, and keep the thing hopping with sketches, interviews and dances.

If the hour is a hit, Goulet will take a bigger step and perhaps do a TV series next fall and more pictures. All this shows the planning going on to make him a big, big star.

EVER SINCE GOULET, an unknown, walked out on stage as the pure and confident Lancelot in the Broadway musical "Camelot," and belted out "If Ever I Would Leave You," agents fought to get a piece of him. He even

(Continued on Page 13)

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Morning

7:00 Industry on Parade	8
7:15 Living Word	8
7:30 Faith for Today	8
Davey & Goliath	5
8:00 Fisher Family	4
Bible Story Time	5
Know the Truth	8
Faith for Today	13
8:30 Look On & Live	4
Hymn Time	5
This Is Answer	8
Salvation Army	13
8:45 Airman's World	13
9:00 Lamp	3-8
Business, Finance	4
Quiz a Catholic	5
Oral Roberts	9
This Is Answer	13
9:30 Look Up	3-8
Religious News	4
Eternal Light	5
Porky Pig	6-9
The Family	11
This Is The Life	13
10:00 Camera	3-8
Ric Picture	5
Bullwinkle	6-9
Farm Forum	11
U.S. Navy	13
10:15 Christophers	10
10:30 The Answer	3
This Is the Life	5-8
Discovery	6-9
Faith for Today	11
Big Picture	13
11:00 This Is the Life	3-10
Hopalong Cassidy	4
International Zone	5
Sgt. Preston	6
Big Picture	8
This Is Alice	9
Sunday Services	11
Insight	13
11:30 Face the Nation	2-8
Mr. Wizard	5-10-13
Cartoons	6
Movie	9

Afternoon

12:00 Movie	3
News	4
West Point Story	5
Direction	6
Airman's World	8
My Little Margie	9
Oral Roberts	10
Home Buyer's Digest	11
Dick Sherwood	13
12:30 Harbor Command	5
Issues & Answers	6
Movie	9
Bowling	10
Rev. Cox	13
1:00 Movie	5
Family Hour	6
Movie	11
Farm Report	13
1:30 Industry on Parade	6
1:30 Movie	13
2:00 Parker Football Show	9
Business Tops	11
Wild Kingdom	13
2:30 Annapolis Men	5
AFL Football	6-9-13
Dick Powell	11
3:00 NFL Football	3-8
TBA	4
Profiles in Courage	5
Sunday	10
3:30 87th Precinct	11
4:00 Wild Kingdom	5-10
Invisible Man	11

4:30 College Bowl	5-10
5:00 Meet the Press	5-10
Rocky	11
5:30 TBA	4
Car 54	5
Telehingo	6-10-11
Movie	9
Know the Truth	13

Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
News	5
Campus Comment	13
6:30 Martian	3-4-8
Walt Disney	5-10-13
Beatles	6-9
Polka Jamboree	11
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
Bold Journey	11
7:30 Bill Dana	5-10-13
Broadside	6-9
Movie	11
8:00 My Living Doll	3-4
Bonanza	5-10-13
Sonja Loren	8
Movie	6-9
8:30 Joe Bishop	3-4
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
The Rogues	5-10-13
Bishop Sheen	11
9:30 What's My Line	3-4
Biography	8
News	11
10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	11
Movie	11
10:30 Nitecap	3
Murray Warmath	4
Movie	5-9-13
Beatles	8
11:00 Minn. Football	8
Movie	9
11:30 News	6
My Little Margie	8
12:00 News	4
Movie	5
12:15 Great Moments in Music	11
12:30 Amos 'n' Andy	11

Afternoon

1:25 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
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
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:25 Auf Deutsch, Bitte	2
News	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Tea at Three	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
Bachelor Father	11
3:25 News	5-10-13
3:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8
Dialing for Dollars	5
Love That Bob	10
Dave Lee & Pete	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Around the Town	4
Movie	6
General Hospital	8
Maverick	9
Lone Ranger	10
Girl Scouts	13
4:30 Axel	4
Lloyd Thaxton Show	5
Mickey Mouse Club	8
Beaver	10
Superman	11
Cartoons	13
5:00 Woody Woodpecker	3-8
Clancy and Co.	4

News	9
Magilla Gorilla	10
Casey and Roundhouse	11
Huckleberry Hound	13

5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9

5:45 Ron Cochran	6
Rocky and His Friends	11



EHLE'S TV
162 East Third St.

Evening

6:00 Biology	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
Yogi Bear	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
90 Bristol Court	5-10-13
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Natural History	2
I've Got a Secret	3-4-8

Biography	11
7:30 Andy Griffith	3-4-8
No Time for Sergeants	6-9
Wrestling	11
8:00 Political Science	2
Lucy	3-4-8
Jonathan Winters	5-10-13
Wendy and Me	6-9
8:30 Hamline U.	2
Many Happy Returns	3-4-8
Bing Crosby	6-9
9:00 The Singer	2
Slattery's People	3-4-8
Alfred Hitchcock	5-10-13
Ben Casey	6-9
Wanted: Dead or Alive	11
9:30 World Affairs	2
News	11
10:00 Antiques	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Movie	11
10:30 Big Picture	2
Movie	3-9-13
Football	4
Tonight	5-10
Combat	8
11:30 Late Show	4
Tom Ewell Show	8
12:15 News - Movie	5
Amos 'n' Andy	11
12:30 News	9
1:00 News	4

Afternoon

1:30 Communication	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:00 Science	2
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Chemistry	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
Bachelor Father	11
3:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8
Dialing for Dollars	5
Love That Bob	10
Dave Lee & Pete	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Quiz the Mrs.	3
Around the Town	4
Movie	6
General Hospital	8
A Date With Dino	9
Lone Ranger	10
Quest	13
4:30 Axel	4
Lloyd Thaxton Show	5
Mickey Mouse	8
Beaver	10
Superman	11
Sheriff Bob	13
5:00 Huckleberry Hound	3-10
Clancy & Co.	4

Kiddies Hour	8
News	9
Casey and Roundhouse	11
Woody Woodpecker	13



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Evening

5:45 Ron Cochran	6
Rocky and his Friends	11
6:00 Supervisory Practice	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
Dobie Gillis	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 German	2
The Munsters	3-4-8
Daniel Boone	5-10-13
Flinstones	6-9
Bold Journey	11

7:00 Perry Mason	3-4-8
Donna Reed	6-9
Adventure	11
7:30 Geography	2
Dr. Kildare	5-10-13
My 3 Sons	6-9
Movie	11
8:00 Profile	2
Password	3-4-8
Bewitched	6-9
8:30 College Concert	2
Baileys of Balboa	3-4
Hazel	5-10-13
Peyton Place	6-9
Midland Music Time	8
9:00 The Professions	2
Robert Goulet	3-4-8
Suspense	
Theatre	5-10-13
Jimmie Dean	6-9
Wanted: Dead or Alive	11
9:30 Town and Country	2
News	11
10:00 Changing Earth	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Movie	11
10:25 Headlines of Century	8
10:30 Continental Comment	2
Tonight	5-10
Movie	3-4-9-13
12 O'clock High	8
11:30 Battle Line	8
12:00 Late Show	4
News	6
12:15 Movie	5
Amos 'n' Andy	11
12:30 News	9
1:35 News	4

Afternoon

1:25 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
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
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Psychology	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
Bachelor Father	11
3:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8
Dialing for Dollars	5
Love That Bob	10
Dave Lee & Pete	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Dear Fashionables	4
Uncle Bob	6
General Hospital	8
Maverick	9
Lone Ranger	10
High School Reporter	13
4:30 Axel	4
Lloyd Thaxton Show	5-13
Mickey Mouse Club	8
Beaver	10
Superman	11
5:00 Superman	3
Clancy	4
Yogi	8
News	9

Peter Potamus	10
Magilla Gorilla	11

5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9
Casey	11

5:45 Ron Cochran	6
Rocky	11

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Evening

6:00 Antiques	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-10	
Woody Woodpecker	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 Continental Comment	2
Rawhide	2
International Showtime	5-10-13
Jonny Quest	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Inquiry	2

Farmers Daughter	6-9
Adventure	11
7:30 Butler Foundation	2
The Entertainers	3-4-8
D. Thomas	5-10-13
Addams Family	6-9
Movie	11
8:00 Museum of the Plains	2
Valentine's Day	6-9
8:30 College of St. Catherine	2
Gomer Pyle	3-4-8
Jack Benny	5-10-13
12 O'clock High	6-9
9:00 Girls in Conflict	2
Reporter	3-4-8
Jack Paar	5-10-13
9:30 Guidelines	2
Pioneers	6
Death Valley Days	9
News	11
10:00 Americans at Work	2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Wanted: Dead or Alive	11
10:15 Industry on Parade	2
Les Crane	6
10:30 Viewpoint	2
News	3-4
Tonight	5-10
Dick Powell	8
Movie	9-11-13
11:00 Movie	3-4
11:30 Zane Grey Theatre	5
12:00 Sports Final	4
News	6
12:30 Sports Final	4
News	9
Amos 'n' Andy	11

Afternoon

1:30 World of Work 2	Superman 11	Cartoons 13
Houseparty 3-4-8	5:00 Superman 3	Clancy 4
Doctors 5-10-13	Bozo 8	News 9
Day in Court 6-9	Woody 10	Woodpecker 10
1:55 News 6-9	Casey and Roundhouse 11	Yogi Bear 13
2:00 Exploring Science 2	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	
To Tell the Truth 3-4-8		
Another World 5-10-13		
General Hospital 6-9		
2:25 Clock 2		
News 3-4-8		
2:30 World of Work 2		
Edge of Night 3-4-8		
You Don't Say 5-10-13		
Young Marrieds 6-9		
3:00 Chemistry 2		
Secret Storm 3-4-8		
The Match Game 5-10-13		
Trailmaster 6-9		
Bachelor Father 11		
3:25 News 5-10-13		
3:30 Industry on Parade 2		
Jack Benny 3-4-8		
Dialing for Dollars 5		
Love That Bob 10		
Dave Lee & Pete 11		
Father Knows Best 13		
3:45 Teachers Preview		
To Modern Math 2		
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3		
Around the Town 4		
Movie 6		
General Hospital 8		
A Date With Dino 9		
Lone Ranger 10		
Studio Party 13		
4:30 Axel 4		
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5		
Mickey Mouse Club 8		
Beaver 10		

4%

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Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Brinkley 5-10-13
Beaver 9
5:45 Ron Cochran 6
Rocky 11

Evening

6:00 Efficient Reading 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10	Dobie Gillis 9
Rifleman 11	Bride's World 13	6:05 News 13
6:30 German 2		

Morning

6:45 Country Style U.S.A.—Music 5	7:00 Flying Saucer—Sigfried 4	Minnesota Farm Scene 13	7:30 Axel and His Dog 4	Movie 5	8:00 Captain Kangaroo 3-4	Sacred Light 13	8:15 Light Time 13	8:30 Pip the Piper 5-6-13	9:00 Video Village 5-6-13	Sheri Lewis 5-6-10-13	Pioneers 8	9:15 Light Time 3	9:30 Mighty Mouse 3-4-8	King Leonardo 5-6-10-13	10:00 Linus the Lion 3-4-8	Casper the Ghost 6-9	Dennis the Menace 5-10-13	Sergeant Preston 11	10:30 The Jetsons 3-4-8	Fury 5-10-13	Beany & Cecil 6-9	Lone Ranger 11	11:00 Sky King 3-4	Hobby Showcase 5	Exploring 10-13	Bugs Bunny 6-9	Beaver 8	Abbott & Costello 11	11:30 Flicka 3-4-8	Sports Special 5-10-13	Hopply Hooper 6-9	King and Odie 11
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Afternoon

12:00 News 4	Lucy 3-8	Magic Land of Allakazam 6-9	NCAA Football 5-10-13	Lunch With Casey 11	12:30 News 3-8	Hobby and Craft 4	Bandstand 6-9	1:00 Here's Allen 3	Movie 8	Football 10	Mighty Hercules 11	1:30 Sgt. Preston 6	Yancy Derringer 9	2:00 Divorce Court 4	Roller Derby 6	26 Men 9	Bowling 11	2:30 Movie 3	Mr. Lucky 9	3:00 Roller Derby 4	Love That Bob 5	TBA 6-10	NFL Countdown 8	Wrestling 9	Rocky 11	3:30 Men Into Space 5	Movie 10	4:00 NFL Countdown 3-4	Science Fiction Theatre 5	World of Sports 6-8-9	5:00 Travel 3	Norm Van Brocklin Show 4	Football Scoreboard 5	Rocky 10
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Showcase 3	Roundy 4	Mr. Novak 5-10-13	Combat 6-9	Coulee Crossroads 8	Bold Journey 11	7:00 World War I 3-4	Midwest Farm Report 8	Adventure 11	7:10 Geography 2	7:30 Red Skelton 3-4-8	Man from U.N.C.L.E. 3-10-13	McHale's Navy 6-9	Roller Games 11	8:00 String Quartet 2	Tycoon 6-9	8:30 College of Saint Teresa 2	Petticoat Junction 3-4-8	That Was the Week That Was 5-10-13	Peyton Place 6-9	Laramie 11	9:00 Follo Doctors and Nurses 3-4-8	Louvre 5-10	Fugitive 6-9	My Three Sons 13	9:30 English Poets 2	News 11	Wanted, Dead or Alive 13	10:00 Plainsong 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	Movie 11	10:15 Les Crane 6	10:30 TBA 2	Studio 4 4	Tonight 5-10	Hollywood Palace 8	Movie 3-13	11:30 Movie 4-13	Detectives 8	12:00 News 6	Amos 'n' Andy 11	12:15 Movie 5	12:30 News 9
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5:30 Industry on Parade 3	Battle Line 4	Forest Ranger 5	Death Valley Days 6	Ozzie and Harriet 8	ABC Scope 9	Red Ryder Show 10	Sea Hunt 11	Lorraine Rice 13	5:45 Leo Greco and Pioneers 3	Evening	News 3-4-5-6	Patty Duke 8	Dobie Gillis 9	All Star Wrestling 11	Chapel Time 13	6:15 Saturday Round-Up 13	6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8	Flipper 5-10-13	Outer Limits 6-9	7:00 Mr. Magoo 5-10-13	7:30 Gilligan's Island 4	Hazel 3-8	Kentucky Jones 5-10	Lawrence Welk 6-9	Movie 11	Donna Reed 13	Movies 5-10-13	8:00 Movies 5-10-12	8:30 Hollywood Palace 6-9	9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8	One Step Beyond 11	9:30 News 6-11	Rebel 9	10:00 News 3-4-8-9	Movie 6-11	10:30 Movie 4-5-8-9-13	12:00 News 4	Movie 4	12:15 Movie 4	Amos 'n' Andy 11	1:15 Nite Kappers 4
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Afternoon

1:25 Ya Hablamos Espanol 2	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	Another World 5-10-13	General Hospital 6-9	2:25 TBA 2	News 3-4-8	2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	You Don't Say 5-10-13	Young Marrieds 6-9	3:00 Supervisory Practice 2	Secret Storm 3-4-8	Match Game 5-10-13	Trailmaster 6-9	Bachelor Father 11	3:30 Jack Benny 3-4-8	Dialing For Dollars 5	Love That Bob 10	Dave Lee & Pete 11	Father Knows Best 13	3:45 Teacher Preview to Spanish 2	4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3	Around the Town 4	Movie 6	General Hospital 8	Maverick 9	Lone Ranger 10	Peter Potamus 13	4:30 Axel 4	Lloyd Thaxton Show 5	Mickey Mouse 8	Beaver 10
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Superman 11	Cartoons 13	5:00 Yogi Bear 2-10	Clancy 4	Huckleberry Hound 8	News 9	Peter Potamus 11	Magilla Gorilla 13	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Beaver 9
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Magnavox TOPS IN STEREO

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Offers more... at
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dealer.

HARDT'S
116 East 3rd St.

Casey and Roundhouse 11
5:45 Ron Cochran 6
Rocky and His Friends 11

Evening

6:00 Conversational Spanish Preview 2	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
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STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4 KSTP Ch. 5 KMSP Ch. 9	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 4 ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10 IOWA MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13 LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8 Programs subject to change.
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Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester 4	City and Country 5	7:00 Clancy & Axel 4	Today 5-10-13	7:30 Sunrise Semester 3	7:45 Debbie Drake 8	Grandpa Ken 9	8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	8:30 Romper Room 9	9:00 News 4-8	Danny Thomas 5-10-13	10:30 I Love Lucy 4-8	What's This Song 5-10	Price Is Right 6-9	Romper Room 13	10:00 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8	Concentration 5-10-13	Get the Message 6-9	10:30 Real McCoys 3-4-8	Links 6-9	Jeopardy 5-10-13	11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	Say When 5-10-13	Father Knows Best 6-9	Desilu Playhouse 11	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	Truth Consequences 5-10-13	Ernie Ford 6-9	11:45 Guiding Light 3-4-8	News 5-10-11-13	12:00 News 3-4-5-8-10	Cartoons 6	Circus Boy 9	Lunch With Casey 11	Farm and Home 13	12:15 Something Special 4	12:20 Farm Feature 8	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8	Let's Deal 5-10	People's Choice 9	12:45 The King and Odie 11	1:00 Password 3-4-8	Loretta Young 5-10-13	Lola Leppart 9	Movie 11
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WHO WANTS TO MOVE?



No one wants to leave a home where they've been happy. Circumstances sometimes require it, however.

If you have to leave a house you love, let us help ease the pain. We'll find a buyer who can appreciate all the work you've put into that house... and will pay a price that is fair and just.

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At the Theaters . . .



CONFRONTATION . . . Secret invaders in Nazi-held Yugoslavia during World War II appear at a fortress gate in this scene from **THE SECRET INVASION**, now showing at the State.

Surfing in Spotlight At Winona

The sport of surfing figures in two movies this week at the Winona Theatre.

Opening Wednesday is **RIDE THE WILD SURF** with Tab Hunter, Fabian, Shelley Fabares and James Mitchum.

Filmed in Hawaii, the movie shows Hunter as an automobile repairman seeking more out of life; Fabian as a youth uncertain of himself and his future; Peter Brown as the scion of a wealthy family who can relax only while he's on a surfboard and Mitchum as a taciturn, bulldog-like champion of surfers.

The men are at the beach to test their skills against the waves and the girls are there because they like surfing and swimming . . . and because the men are there.

Playing through Tuesday is **BIKINI BEACH**, another in a series about young surfers starring Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Martha Hyer and Harvey Lembeck, with Keenan Wynn as a special guest star.

Avalon plays a dual role in this one in which the surfing enthusiasts also become involved in the sport of drag racing.



YOGI BEAR
In Screen Debut

Band of Criminals Become War Heroes

The story of a handful of convicted criminals who saved Yugoslavia for the Allied cause during World War II is told in **THE SECRET INVASION**, starting at a 5 p.m. showing today at the State Theatre.

Stewart Granger, Ed Byrnes, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney and Henry Silva are starred in the film about the five criminals who are offered their freedom in return for a dangerous secret mission into the Nazi-held territory.

Their chances for success are slim and their failure would mean a Nazi firing squad but the men accept, knowing they have little to lose.

There is no motive of patriotism at first — all they want is their freedom — but turns of events result in all becoming patriots.

Showing Wednesday through Saturday at the State is **TOPKAPI**, with Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov, Maximilian Schell and Robert Morley.

Filmed in Turkey, Greece and Paris, the movie finds Miss Mercouri hitting upon an idea to steal a sultan's jeweled dagger. Schell, her confederate, stipulates that the job must be done by amateurs with no police records and

this leads to comic situations in a spoof of international suspense yarns.

Booked for matinees today only at 1 and 3 p.m. is **THE MIRACLE OF SANTA'S WHITE REINDEER**.

This is a story about a young boy and his sister who write a letter to Santa Claus and decide that the best way to get the letter to him is to send it by reindeer. They visit a zoo on Christmas Eve in search of a reindeer and there a kindly old zookeeper tells them a story about a trip to Santa's magic workshop.

HEY THERE, IT'S YOGI BEAR returns to the State for Saturday matinees only.

The comic strip and television cartoon character makes his screen debut in a story concerned with a decision by officials at Yellowstone National Park to send Yogi to a zoo because he's becoming a nuisance.

Yogi talks another bear into taking his place but Yogi's sweetheart, Cindy Bear, doesn't know this and goes out of the park looking for Yogi.

Yogi and his friend Boo Boo then go in search of Cindy.



OVER THE WAVES . . . Fabian, in light trunks, Tab Hunter and Peter Brown paddle out to the big waves in **RIDE THE WILD SURF**, opening Wednesday at the Winona.

WINONA
THEATRE
SEE IT NOW

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 P.M.
25¢-50¢-65¢
EVENINGS AT 7:15-9:15
25¢-45¢-85¢

IT'S WHERE **BARE-AS-YOU-DARE** IS THE RULE

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
FRANKIE AVALON - "ANNETTE" FUNICELLO
MARTHA HYER - HARVEY LEMBECK
STARRING IN
Bikini Beach
in PANAVISION and PATHECOLOR
DON RICKLES - JOHN ASHLEY - JOEY MCCREA
CANDY JOHNSON - LITTLE STEVE WONDER - THE PYRAMIDS
SPECIAL GUEST STAR
KEENAN WYNN

SEE THE **"BEACH PARTY" GANG GO DRAGSTRIP!**

FABIAN "RIDE THE WILD SURF" STARTS WED.

STATE
KIDS!
"THE MIRACLE OF SANTA'S WHITE REINDEER"

SUNDAY AT
1:15 - 3:00
ALL SEATS 50c



ALSO 4 CARTOONS COMEDY

THE DARING PLAN...THE STAGGERING ODDS... AND THE INCREDIBLE 5 WHO LAUNCHED
THE CORMAN COMPANY presents
"THE SECRET INVASION"
COLOR by DE LUKE PANAVISION
Based on the UNITED ARTISTS

"SECRET INVASION" STARTS SUNDAY

at 5:00-7:00-9:10 25¢-65¢-85¢

FLMWAYS presents
MELINA MERCOURI | PETER USTINOV | MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
Topkapi (where the jewels are!)
COLOR RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS WEDNESDAY

VOGUE ARCADIA, Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.
WIS. Monday & Tuesday: 8 P.M.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

ROBERTSON CHAKIRIS THE MOST IMPORTANT MISSION OF THE WAR!
633 SQUADRON
The Wings Legend Of World War II
COLOR by DE LUKE PANAVISION
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
COMING THURSDAY - "FLIPPERS NEW ADVENTURE"

Wealth of Gifts Ready

St. Nick's Pack Full of Books

Would you like to give and receive the blessings of St. Nicholas in the world of the printed and illustrated page?

This season there is a wealth of Gift Books.

Could you find a pencil and a scratch pad? You can make a Christmas list for relatives and friends. You might even circle a few items that catch your own fancy — and leave it where your own family can take a hint.

Publishers have strained themselves this fall to give all of us some pretty fancy experiences in reading and looking.

It would take more yards of type than we have here to note every book that is being issued for our delectation, but here are the main highlights:

THE FIELD OF ART

In the field of art a good many new books deal with individual artists.

The Abrams list includes Caravaggio by Giuseppe de Logu, Marino Marini by Franco Rusconi, Pisanello by Enio Sindona, Picasso by Hans C. L. Jaffe, Poussin by Walter Friedlander and Soutine by Jean Leymarie. Other publishers are bringing out Turner, by Sir John Rothenstein and Martin Butlin (Braziller), Edvard Munch by Johan H. Langgaard and Reidar Revold (McGraw), Lautrec by Lautrec, by Philippe Huisman and Mme. M. G. Dortu (Viking) and a photographic study called Picasso at Work by Edward Quinn (Doubleday). McGraw also is bringing out a collection from Yugoslavia called The Unknown Degas and Renoir.

One of the most elaborate publications on a single artist is being published by Reynal at a seasonal price of \$100 — Goya, by Francisco Javier Sanchez Canton of the Prado, with 114 reproductions in color.

Among the new books on sculpture are Renaissance Sculpture, edited by Harold Busch and Bernd Lohse (Macmillan), Tomb Sculpture by Erwin Panofsky (Abrams) and the Golden Age of Spanish Sculpture by Manuel Gomez Moreno (N. Y. Graphic).

MUSIC

There are several reference books among the new volumes in the field of music. Such as a new



edition of The International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians, edited by Oscar Thompson (Dodd, Mead); Musical Instruments, a Comprehensive Dictionary, by Sibly Marcuse (Doubleday) and 40,000 Years of Music by Jacques Chailley (Farrar). There also is a Dictionary of the Dance by W. G. Jaffe (Barnes).

—THE WORLD OF HISTORY—

In matters of history, the titles range all the way from the ancients to the moderns.

For example, Athens by Angelo Procopiou (Stein and Day); Egypt in Color by Margaret S. Drower (McGraw); The Quest for India by Bjorn Landstrom (Doubleday); the Larousse Encyclopedia of Modern History (Harper) and the McGraw-Hill Illustrated World History, edited by Esmond Wright and Kenneth M. Stamp.

Another impressive, lavish volume is The Birth of Western Civilization: Greece and Rome, from McGraw.

Military and naval history are represented by such items as A Civil War Album, containing watercolors made on the scene by Prince de Joinville (Atheneum). Heavily pictorial are Great Military Battles, edited by Cyril Falls (Macmillan), the naval story Clear For Action: 1898-1964, by Foster Hailey and Milton Lancelot (Duell, Sloan) and The American Heritage History of World War I, with text by S. L. A. Marshall (Simon & Schuster), in which battle maps are carefully done.

There also is Russia At War

by Alexander Werth (Dutton), an account of Russian participation in World War II.

—SOME SPECIALTIES—

Here are some random examples from specialized fields which may appeal to avid searchers for knowledge:

The Concise Encyclopedia of Modern Drama, by Siegfried Melchinger, edited by Henry Popkin (Horizon Press), and Behind The Screen, the History and Techniques of the Motion Picture, by Kenneth MacGowan (Delacorte).

The Unguarded Moment: Portraits of Genius, a collection of photographs by Frederick Plau (Prentice-Hall), and The World of Camera, edited by Nicholas Bentley (Doubleday).

The Rolls-Royce Motor Car, by Anthony and Ian Hallows (Crown).

A Pictorial History of the Carousel, by Frederick Field (Barnes).

Mirror of Fashion, a History of European Costume 1789-1929 (McGraw) and the Cut of Men's Clothes 1600-1900, by Nora Waugh (Theatre Arts Books).

The Wonderful Era of the Great Dance Bands, by Leo Walker (Howell-North Books).

Early Pennsylvania Arts and Crafts, by John Joseph Stout (Barnes).

Fare Thee Well, by Leslie Dorsey and Janice Devine (Crown), a pictorial history of hotels, restaurants and spas.

Lowell Thomas' Book of the High Mountains (Messner).

Ex-Area Man Author Of New Book

A Winona area native has signed a contract for publication of his most recent book, "Vagabond in Britain."

He is C. L. McNelly, who was born in Houston County and now is a resident of Anoka.

IN HIS NEW book McNelly presents personal experiences interposed with bits of history. There is a contemplativeness mixed with humor in the book, his publishers say, concerned with a journey through Ireland, Scotland and England.

The book is described as "fun, informative and a swift, accurate guide to a major part of the British Isles."

McNelly, after attending local schools in Houston County, received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Minnesota.

His previous works are "Portland Prairie," "The County Agent Story," and "The Impact of Extension Work on Farming and Country Life."

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

Sunday, November 15, 1944 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Reporter Falls Short as Novelist

THE LOST CITY, by John Gunther. Harper & Row, 594 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Although his output in the 60s has been slim, John Gunther achieved considerable prominence in the years following World War II for his political and social travelogs with the "inside" slant — (INSIDE RUSSIA, INSIDE U.S.A., etc.). These widely-read works were viewed as respectable journalism. John Gunther has always been a reporter first and a writer second, a fact demonstrated by his recent novel, THE LOST CITY.

In the early 30s, Gunther was a fledgling foreign correspondent in one of the world's most fascinating cities — Vienna. His experiences from those turbulent years have now been employed as the basis of THE LOST CITY, a novel of journalistic and political intrigue involving, unsurprisingly, a young foreign correspondent in Vienna. As another, "inside" view of a significant time and an interesting place, THE LOST CITY is good reporting. As a novel it leaves much to be desired.

Principal figure in THE LOST CITY is Mason Jarrett, a presumably autobiographical character cast in the role of a competent, slightly confused and searching reporter for a large American metropolitan newspaper. Jarrett (a name impossible for Viennese to pronounce) is caught in the political unrest and social upheaval of the times, inadvertently becoming involved in what he intended only to report.

PRINCIPLE VILLAIN of THE LOST CITY is an organization called the "Allgemeine Oester-

reichische Gesellschaft" — the largest and most powerful bank in Austria, mercifully referred to as the A.O.G. Jarrett investigates rumors of a proposed "Customs Union" or trade pact between Austria and Germany which the A.O.G. is promoting. It is the first overt symptom of German revitalization, and strictly forbidden by treaty.

Reports of thinly concealed bribes paid by the A.O.G. to correspondents for suppression of the story result in the formation of a foreign correspondents guild which Jarrett heads, bringing him to the attention of both the powerful A.O.G. officials and members of the strife-torn government. Eventually Jarrett is actually fighting in an internal political revolution from which he barely manages to preserve his person and career.

The plot of THE LOST CITY is one of its two weak points, being involved, unclear, and almost unnecessary in its treatment. The other shortcoming is Gunther's style. In attempting to write a romantic adventure novel with international overtones, he is heavy-handed, long-winded, and resultantly dull. If there were all that could be said for THE LOST CITY, it would not be worth opening.

The book is saved primarily by its well-described setting, and to a lesser extent by its characters. These are the qualities which also distinguished John Gunther's best-selling international commentaries of the '50s, and he would be well advised to stick with the real world in the future.

THE CHARACTERS of THE LOST CITY, while not spectacularly drawn, have sufficient personality to make them real and interesting, but they have for some, an added attraction. Many of Jarrett's colleagues seem drawn from the actual ranks of correspondents on the European scene in the years between the wars, much as the character of Jarrett reflects large portions of the real John Gunther. Those old enough to remember the foreign dispatch by-lines of the '30s will recognize several familiar personalities, some of whom are still on the scene.

Above all, John Gunther has captured the intriguing atmosphere of Vienna, a stable quality still extant today, but difficult to communicate. Vienna is a romantic, lazy, charming place with a voluminous historical and cultural past it has never outlived. As the title indicates, Vienna seems out of place in the twentieth century, though it is highly conjectural whether it is Vienna or the rest of the world that is "lost."

John Gunther, like Mason Jarrett and, for that matter, like all who have lived in Vienna long enough to come under her spell, has never really escaped from the ancient city on the Danube. His skill as a reporter does her justice almost sufficient to balance his ineptitude as a romantic storyteller.

Best Sellers Current

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart

HERZOG, Bellow

RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, Fleming

CANDY, Southern and Hofferberg

NONFICTION

REMINISCENCES, MacArthur

HARLOW, Shulman

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Chaplin

A MOVEABLE FEAST, Hemingway

THE ITALIANS, Barzini

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the

Winona Public Library Staff

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Charles Chaplin.

A rags to riches story that happened to a great artist.

FRANCE REBORN, Robert Aron.

The history of the liberation, June 1944 - May 1945.

MUSSOLINI: A study in power, Ivone Kirkpatrick.

A former permanent Under-Secretary of the British Foreign Office portrays the drama of Mussolini's career, emphasizing the dictator's crucial role in Europe's swing totalitarianism in the 1930s.

10,000 MILES TO BOSTON, Neill Arrow.

"Three men, one woman, and two children sail three oceans

in a ketch. The author is the winning skipper of the Trans-Tasman Race."

SIXPENCE IN HER SHOE, Phyllis McGinley.

The Pulitzer prize-winning poet writes about the joys and problems of the domestic profession.

THE MAKING OF JUSTICE; the Supreme Court in action, James Clayton.

The author wrote to give the ordinary citizen a better understanding of the Supreme Court.

DRAWING AND PAINTING IN PASTEL, Jack Merritt.

A well-known pastel artist deals with the principles of this media.

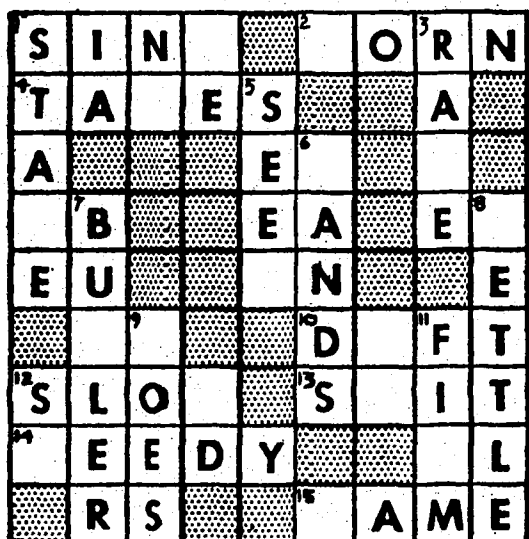
CHRISTMAS MAGIC, Margaret Perry.

The art of making decorations and ornaments.

Puzzles Are Sheer Poetry for One Fan

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 508

Sunday, November 15, 1964



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

About the only Prizewords news today — except that no one won last week's prize money — is that our bard from Caledonia, Minn., Jerry Becker, has come up with another poem.

Jerry wrote, after hearing from a friend that she'd missed seeing one of his poems lately, that he's dedicating this one to all Prizewords fans . . . and this is the way it goes:

I'm on needles and pins
With hundreds of aspirins
In bright, shiny tins
Before me.

They've got dozens of pills
To cure all my ills
Save the mounting bills
That bore me.

With splitting head
And eyelids of lead
The ink of red
Floors me.

I wish I could find
Complete peace of mind
With money (the puzzle kind)
In store me.

Then I'd sincerely deem
It meet to scream
Off-beat poems by the team
Til I'd snore, me.

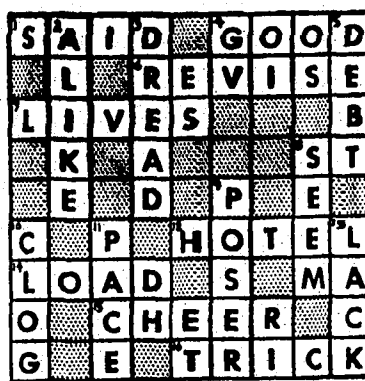
From dark 'til light
For the prize I fight
But don't answer right
Poor me!

There were plenty of others who didn't answer right and lost out on last week's \$110 prize so the jackpot is swelled to \$120 today.

J. CHICO Jackman, 819 W. Broadway, was closest to a winning entry with a card on which there were only two mistakes while three errors were all that stood between Adolph Olson, Whalan, Minn., Rt. 1; Mrs. Lowell C. Vatland, Mabel, Minn., Rt. 2; Mrs. Henry Gamroth, Independence, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Gimza, Arcadia, Wis.; Mrs. Frank Sutter, Fountain City, Wis.; Mrs. William Oesau, Alma, Wis., Rt. 1; Mary Blank, 861 E. King St., and Mrs. Flo Lampe, 161½ E. 3rd St., and a prize.

Jerry Becker finished off his note with the comment, "So I keep trying, in vain . . . but trying."

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. Our vanity often makes us try to justify what we did when we've SAID too much (Paid). — Usually is required, if Paid is used to complete the clue. None of us like to admit we've paid more for something than it was worth. Often fits better with SAID; there are cases when we might feel satisfaction in having been frank and outspoken.

4. GOOD shares might well appeal to a speculative investor (Gold). — GOOD shares attract the speculative investor, of course. GOLD shares attract him only if they're GOOD shares.

6. As a rule, the more we dislike a speech the more likely we are to REVISE it (Revile). — Revile is open to question; by implication in the clue, the speech would be by somebody else — perhaps someone we wouldn't care to offend. REVISE indicates it is our speech. The situation is under our control.

7. It's scarcely surprising that the LIVES of ambitious men should seldom seem very happy (Wives). — Note seem. LIVES is more to the point. They seem to have little or no time to enjoy life. Wives is debatable. The attention is focussed primarily on the men, not the wives.

12. As a rule, there isn't much demand for a HOTEL when it's put up for sale (Hovel). — So far as Hovel is concerned, the land it sits on might be valuable for various reasons. As a rule, a well-paying HOTEL won't be for sale. As a rule, a losing HOTEL will — with few exceptions — be in little demand.

14. It usually requires a strong man to take LOAD (Lead). — There's less to be said for Lead. It doesn't necessarily take strength to take the Lead. LOAD is more to the point. He's assuming a physical burden.

15. Often, the more strictly a child is brought up, the less likely he is to give CHEER to his parents (Cheek). — With Cheek, the clue needs a stronger term than often; it's at least usually sure he won't give them impudent talk. CHEER is more in accord with often. He has little opportunity to be a CHEERFUL child.

16. It's usually very gratifying to a detective when he's able to TRICK a particularly clever criminal (Track). — His being able to Track the criminal isn't usually very gratifying, unless his Tracking is successful. TRICK implies much more in the way of success.

DOWN

2. When it comes to profitmaking, probably most businessmen are very much ALIKE (Alive). — ALIKE is better. That's why they are in business — to make money. Alive is debatable; so far as ability and awareness are concerned, there's necessarily much difference between businessmen.

3. It's often quite a shock when something we DREAD actually happens (Dream). — DREAD fits better; though we DREAD it, we probably hope it will never happen. When it does, it's often quite a shock. It's something very unpleasant. But the thing we Dream might be far from unpleasant.

5. The bigger the DEBT, the harder it usually is to straighten it out (Dent). — A small Dent in a hard-to-get-at place can be much harder to straighten out than a large one in a place easily reached. DEBT is more appropriate, and quite true to life.

8. It's apt to make a jealous wife furious when women she scarcely knows SEEM to be friendly with her husband (Seek). — Not Seek; the husband might not encourage them in the least. SEEM goes further; they appear to be on friendly terms with him.

9. It isn't often difficult to foretell how a person will react to POSER (Power). — Power can affect people in very different ways. POSER is better; we can anticipate that they'll either try to solve the baffling problem, or else ask for help.

10. It's seldom wise for a student to CLOG his brains with excessive study before an exam (Flog). — Of the two alternatives, Flog is the lesser of the two evils. He's trying to stimulate his thought processes, futile though it usually is at the last moment. to CLOG his mind with facts is disastrous, virtually always.

11. A person's PACE often gives an indication of his state of health (Face). — It's harder to maintain your PACE if you're not well. However, you can look unwell, perhaps because you're tired, and yet be in good health. Face is the poorer word.

13. We're apt to be unsympathetic to a man who bewails LACK of friends (Luck). — A man who bewails the Luck of his friends is far from deserving any sympathy. The restraint of apt fits better with LACK. In some cases, it might be his own fault.

This Week's Clues

DOWN

1. Leaders of STA-E are seldom out of the limelight (G or T).

3. Her friends usually feel very sorry for a woman when everything she does seems to make her husband RA-E (G or T).

5. People who SEE— to be popular sometimes make enemies on that account (K or M).

6. Idle —ANDS in a country are often a reflection on its government (H or L).

7. To become a proficient BU—LER usually calls for a great deal of training (G or T).

8. An excitable person is often quite easy to —ETTLE in an argument (N or S).

9.—OES are usually more harmful when hidden (F or W).

11. Being employed in a bad FI—M often seriously retards a person's future progress (L or R).

ACROSS

1. As a rule, the harder a man's heart the less likely anything is to make it SIN— (G or K).

2. You're very unlikely to get much for an article of clothing that has been —ORN (T or W).

4. Often, the TA—ES of a fisherman are indeed surprising (K or L).

10. Probably many of the things adults do seem quite D—FT to a young child (A or E).

12. A conscientious worker is usually quick to correct methods that make him SLO— at his work (G or W).

13. A very bright S—IT often causes much amusement (K or U).

14. When they are —EEDY proud people usually try to conceal the fact (N or S).

15. Many a famous star's —AME is artificial (F or N).

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. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.

6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.

7. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

8. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

9. 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.

10. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

11. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota

12. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

13. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

14. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AM, THE and A omitted.

15. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

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On Your Toes Now!



By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill



"DOWN On The Heels, Up On The Toes — That's The Way This Exercise Goes." This jaunty little jingle provides the initial ground rules for stretching the hamstrings of the legs. Frequently, these tendons at the back of the knees are foreshortened by the continuous wearing of high heels, and call for special attention. Using a chair back for support, place right foot on a book, so heel extends down over the edge. Now raise on tiptoe as you simultaneously swing left leg behind you. Hold elevation for the count of three then lower heel. Repeat eight times, alternating legs.



ANOTHER limb-limberer, with fringe benefits for the arms and waist, begins in a kneeling position. Grasp a book between palms and lift arms overhead. Next, extend right leg, pointing toe, and bend toward outstretched foot. CBS-TV actress Dawn Wells discovered beauty rewards multiply when elbows are kept back, rib cage lifted, and abdomen pulled in. Rehearse six times then reverse limb and bend positions.



FINALLY, FOR A toe-tingling exercise, stand parallel to a chair, placing book approximately 20 inches in front of heel. Again, using chair back for balance, swing right limb forward trying to touch toe to book. Point with the toe, then, for maximum stretch, lead with the heel. Be sure to keep body erect, limb straight. Practice seven times with each leg.

Robert Goulet Has His 'Evening' on TV Special

(Continued from Page 7)

stole attention from Richard Burton in the musical, a feat no less.

"I used to stand in the wings every night and watch that man," says Goulet, "and then I'd go out with all his moves in my mind. One night I came off and Richard was waiting and watching. 'You know,' he said, 'You were doing me.' I had to stop that, but I find I unconsciously begin to mimic. Even with Terry Thomas."

Not many singers have startling looks like Goulet, and neither do many come equipped with such pipes. Goulet can sing all night and will unless halted. One Saturday in New York during the run of "Camelot," Robert sang in the matinee and evening performances, plus a theatre benefit show and then did 57 minutes in a night club. "At 2:00 a.m. I felt dust in my throat," he said with a grin, "my first warning."

GOULET'S SINGING teacher says he can go four notes higher in range, but Robert has no inclination to reach his limits and is comfortable right where he is. He has also grown comfortable in his night club act where he goes out among the audience and wings his way about.

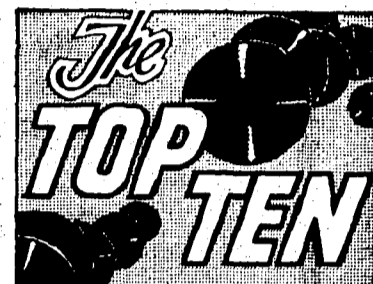
"When I first come out on stage," he says, "I start talking. I think I'm going to say something funny and I keep going. Out of the corner of my eye, I can see my conductor just waiting and I keep talking."

The night club act will be curtailed since the Goulets (wife Carol Lawrence) expect a child

around Thanksgiving, which means the singer intends to stay in one spot and concentrate on pictures, TV and record albums.

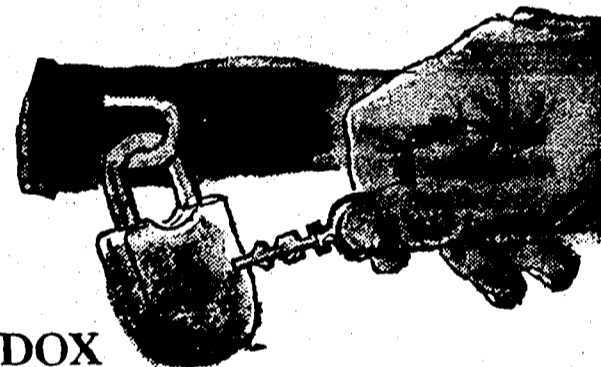
"I have a Christmas album coming out," says Robert, "and I'm hoping to do one on show tunes. Then we'd like to do a remake of Gordon Jenkins' 'Manhattan Tower.' That's always been one of my favorites."

The crux of the whole thing is that the singing profile mainly likes to sing. "I hope I'll still be at it at 75," he says. "Just look at Maurice Chevalier, happy as a clam."



LAST KISS, Wilson & Cavaliers
BABY LOVE, Supremes
WE'LL SING IN THE SUNSHINE, Garnett
DO WAH DIDDY DIDDY, Mann
HAVE I THE RIGHT, Honeycombs
COME A LITTLE BIT CLOSER, Jay & Americans
LEADER OF THE PACK, Shangri-Las
THE DOOR IS STILL OPEN, Martin
LITTLE HONDA, Hondells

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Up is a funny, two-letter, little word. It can be used in so many ways and mean so many different things.

★ ★ ★

Everyone knows that some things just naturally are Up . . . the stars, the sun, the rain clouds in a summer sky, prices, wages, and sometimes Father's dander.

★ ★ ★

Other things in this world of ours go Up . . . a bird, an airplane, the astronauts and Telestar, and a balloon from the fist of our four-year-old.

★ ★ ★

There are things that grow up, some that stand up, some reach up or even stretch up . . .

★ ★ ★

Up is forever. It stretches on and on—beyond the cumulus clouds, the twinkling milky way, even the man in the moon. Scientists of our age ponder in earnest another generation's off

asked question, how high is Up?

★ ★ ★

There are degrees of up-ness. For a growing boy these are measured by shortened trouser legs and impossibly long arms. For a girl it means hair curlers on a regular basis, refined wheedling of a new sweater from Dad, and a growing interest in boys.

★ ★ ★

Some of the Ups in life are easy: get up (for males only), hand up, toss up, pick up (for mothers only), point up, loosen up, send up . . .

★ ★ ★

Some Ups are harder; grow up, stay up, straighten up, divide up, stand up, and perhaps the hardest of all—give up.

★ ★ ★

The state of Up is important; the church, the schools, the cashier at the corner bank, all find themselves directly concerned with this concept. They try to translate their knowledge into our education. Occasionally, we listen.

★ ★ ★

Up is a peculiar word all right, and after such a thorough analysis—how about getting up and tackling those dirty dinner dishes!!

Barba

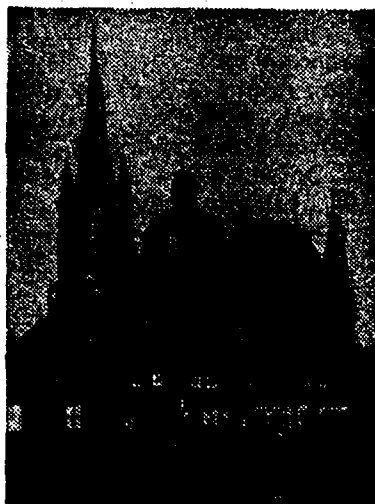
Today's Grab Bag

SPOT OF FAME— GUESS THE NAME

Over the hollow between the Eifel River and the Ardennes Forest, in the ancient town once known as Aix-la-Chapelle, today's spot of fame soars heavenward as a token of the might of Charlemagne, who aspired to unite the decaying Roman Empire under

the banner of Christianity.

Between the high Gothic apse and the spires rises the octagonal rotunda that Charlemagne commissioned Einhard to build in 800, with its precious columns that were brought here from Constantine's Basilika in Trier. In its similarity to the Pantheon of Rome the rotunda signifies the



union of the North and South.

Here the Emperor Charlemagne, ruler of all continental Christendom, was crowned, and here in 814 he was buried. A Roman sarcophagus, decorated with a bas-relief representation of the legend of Proserpine, Queen of the Nether Regions, housed the emperor's bones until 1165. Then, by the order of Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, they were deposited in a golden shrine, one of the finest examples of 12th century Rhineland goldsmithery, where they remain to this day.

What and where is this spot of fame?

(Name at bottom of column.)

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What son of an American president was killed in World War I?

2. Between what states does

Lake Champlain lie?

3. What two seas does the Kiel Canal connect?

4. Who composed "All Alone"?

5. Has a bachelor ever been president of the United States?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A witty woman is a treasure.
—George Meredith.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
COGNIZANT — (KOG-ne-zent)
— adjective; having cognizance, aware of; competent to take judicial notice, as of causes.

YOUR FUTURE

A good day for beginning projects. Today's child will be energetic.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

In Nov. 15, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation.

BORN TODAY

Astronomer Sir William Herschel, jurist Felix Frankfurter, poetess Marianne Moore, painter Georgia O'Keeffe.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Quentin Roosevelt, son of Theodore.
2. New York and Vermont.
3. The Baltic and the North Sea.
4. Irvin Berlin.
5. Yes, James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland.

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

CHOOSING A CHAIR

means more than selecting the right design, styling and color to live in harmony with your other furnishings.

Even after you have decided what size chair you need for a particular room and place, there are still many unanswered questions. There is the matter of the size of the people who will normally be sitting in it, for instance . . . a very practical question.

What this means is that a short-legged person will tend to be uncomfortable in a chair that is too deep for him, or with arms too high. Conversely, a tall person will find a very low-backed chair uncomfortable.

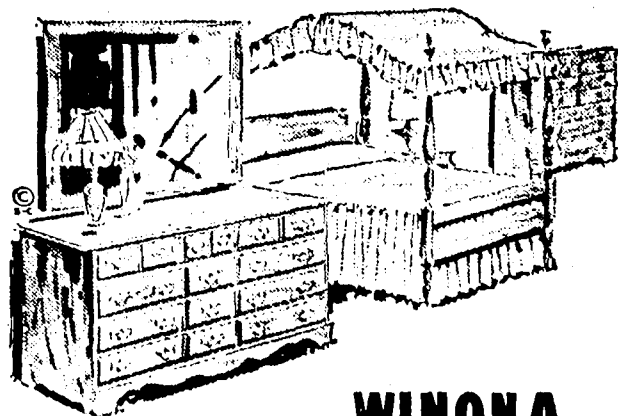
Another tip: don't be put off by a chair that seems a shade too firm to you at first sitting. In fact, a chair can be too soft. Comfort comes more from proper support (the result of proper design and construction) than from softness alone, in a chair just as in a mattress.

Whatever you want in chairs . . . from deep, comfortable lounge chairs to striking occasional chairs, you'll find the variety of selection you want in our showroom display . . . in pleasing new decorator fabrics and colors. Come in soon!

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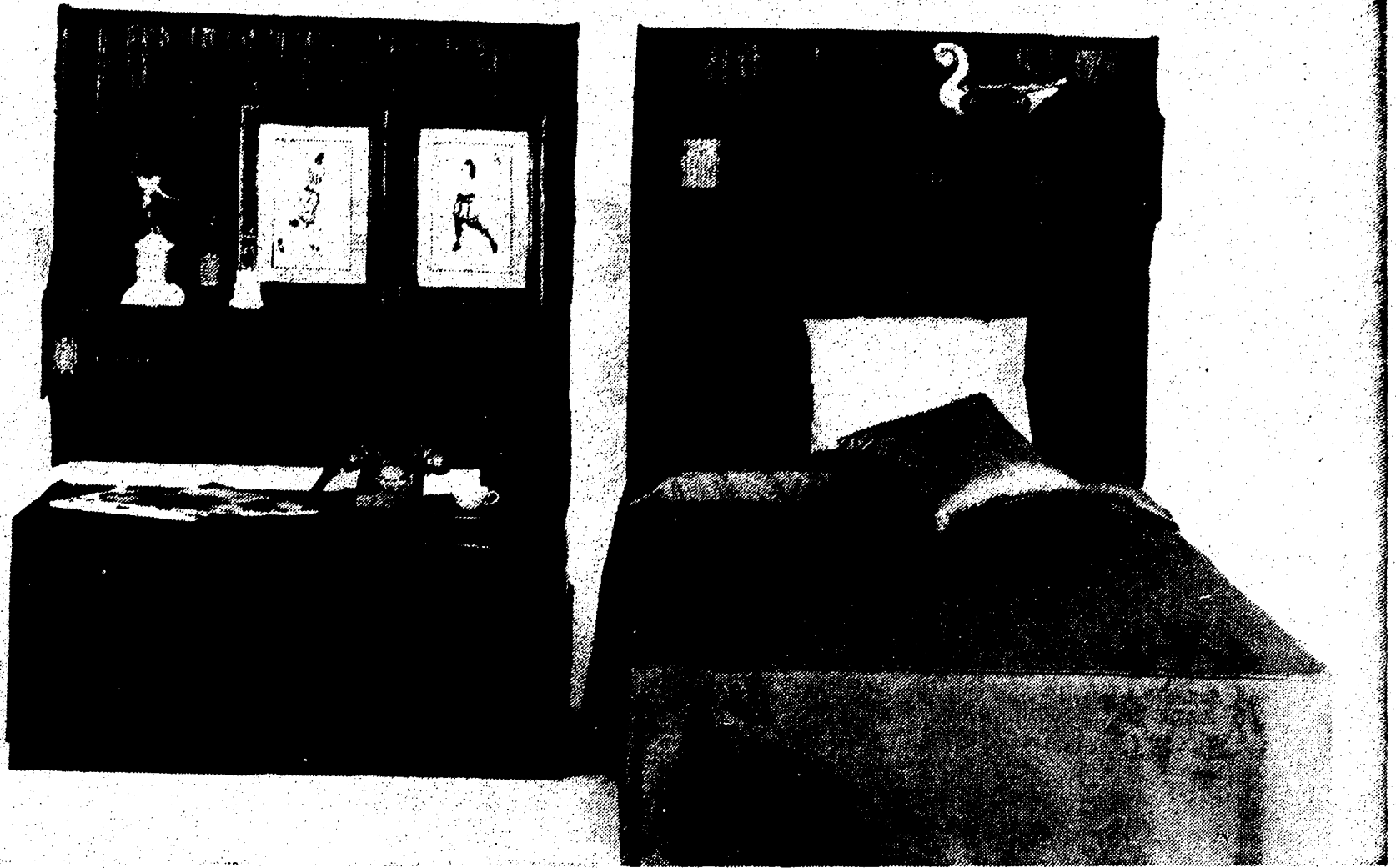
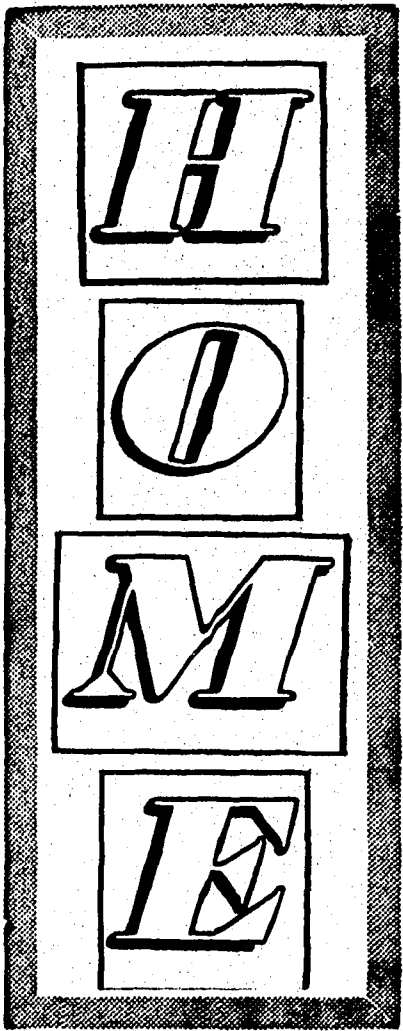
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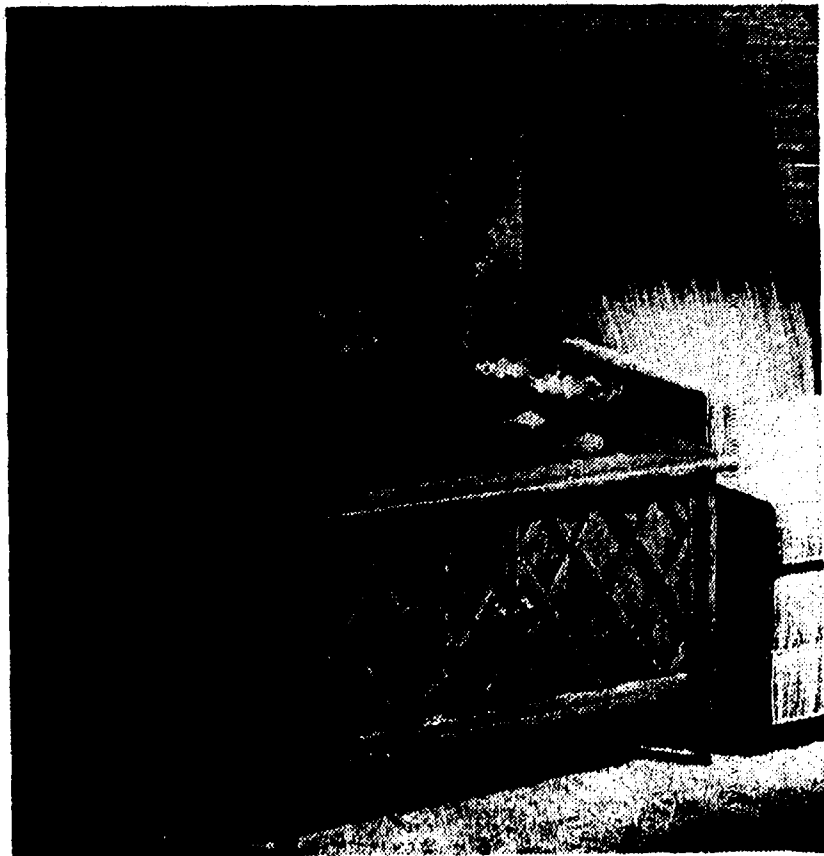


For Functional Storage

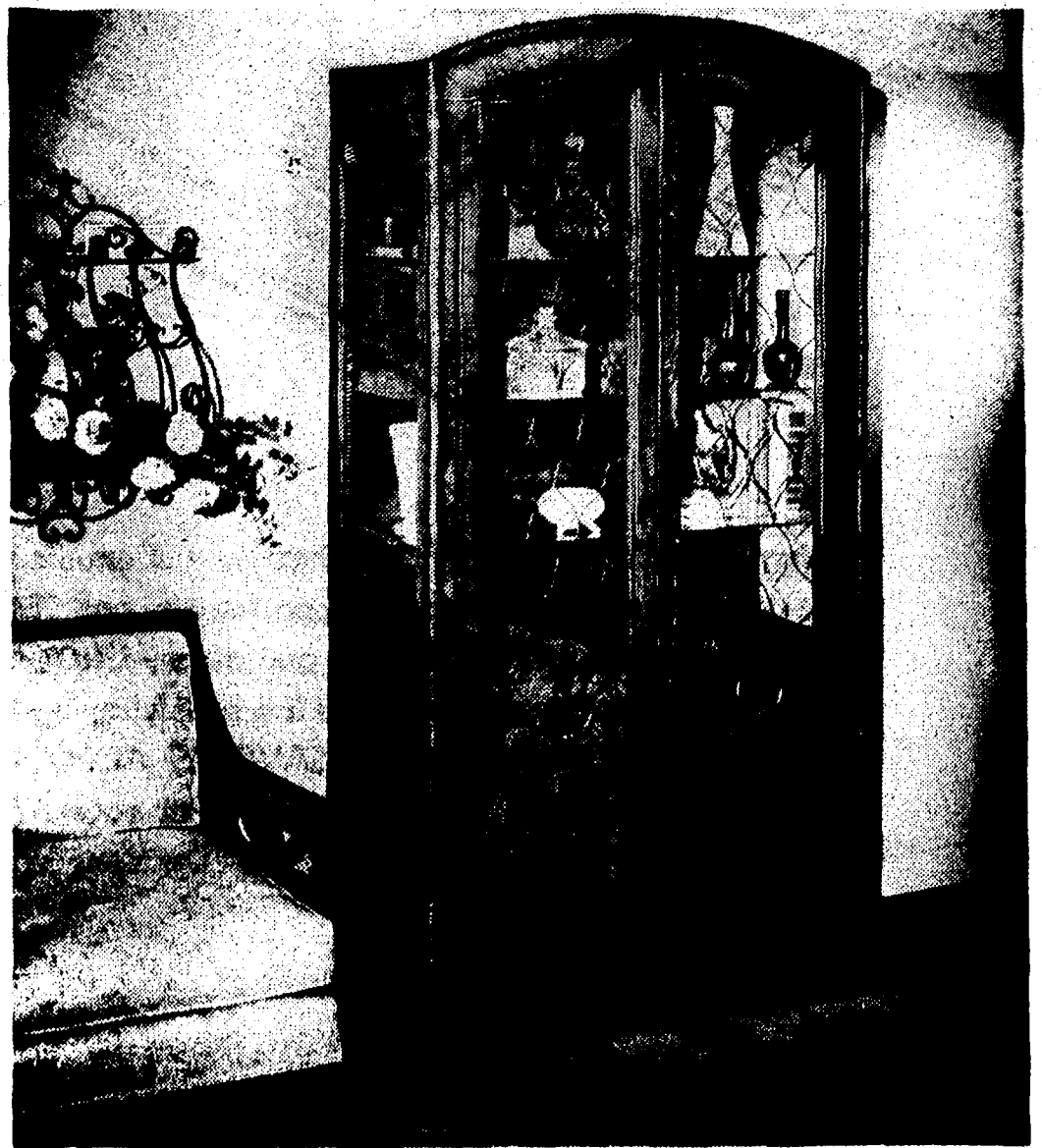
'Portable Architecture' Means Added Convenience

"Portable architecture" is a term coined by a furniture designer for a new type of furniture born after the last war and refers to a series of furniture units planned to fill a wall from floor to ceiling, if desired. Each is functional for concealed or open storage of clothing, linens, books, home entertainment units, work or hobby equipment. Designed

for a modern and romantic effect, for example, is the tall shelved headboard seen above. Its position can be reversed and used as a hanging shelf over a number of different sized cabinets either in the bedroom or elsewhere. The walnut veneers are oil finished a deep brown or a lighter umber brown tone.



DOUBLE DUTY living room tables often help out with storage problems in a larger way than their size indicates. This cabinet lamp table has a commodious area to house vases and other articles not in daily use. The hickory veneers are finished in a light umber brown and accented with an antiqued brass latch on latticed doors.



ONE HANDSOME piece of furniture can become the focal point around which other living room furnishings are grouped. This tall cabinet completely veneered in Accacia burl could easily take such an important spot. Handsome in solo, a pair flanking a door or window, or three banked against a long wall would be magnificent. All pieces are veneered in exotic burl from myrtle trees growing in northern California and Oregon.

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