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Winona Daily News

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Mostly Fair
Tonight, Tuesday;
Warmer Tuesday

WINONA DAILY NEWS



109th Year of Publication

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 7:04; SETS 4:39; FULL MOON NOVEMBER 19

WINONA, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1964

TEN CENTS PER COPY

FOURTEEN PAGES

Plane Carrying 28 Crashes in Nevada

Man Kills Wife, Four Children, Then Self

SARTELL, Minn. (AP) — A 49-year-old laborer, distraught over the breakup of his 23-year marriage, shot and killed his wife and four of their 10 children late Saturday night, then took his own life.

He was John S. Jenderseck, arrested once for assaulting his wife and forced out of his home

a month ago by a court-ordered separation. The six surviving children, aged 12 to 20 — one of them killed by a bullet — huddled with relatives in puzzled mourning today, making arrangements for the burials.

The six deaths burst upon a family that had dwelled in

seeming anonymity in this riverside village of 1,000, just north of St. Cloud in central Minnesota.

"We didn't neighbor much," said a woman next door. "No, there was no trouble from them. It was a surprise to me when I heard she had asked for a separation a month ago."

"He wasn't a drinking man," said Sheriff Darrel Hurd, a former resident of Sartell. "Regular church-goers, the whole family," said a Catholic priest.

One of the survivors, Thomas, 15, was nicked on the side of the head by a bullet from the death weapon, a long-barreled .22 caliber target pistol. Nine shots were fired. Their victims: Mrs. Catherine Jenderseck, 42; James, 16; Phillip, 14; Joan, 10; David, 6, and Jenderseck himself.

As pieced together by Sheriff Hurd, the story of death began about 4 p.m. Saturday when Jenderseck telephoned his wife to demand a reconciliation — "or there'll be trouble."

He entered the home through the kitchen door about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. As told to officers by the son, Thomas, the father, said: "I've wasted 21 years of my life if you won't come back."

When Mrs. Jenderseck refused the plea, the father stepped out of the living room for a moment, then returned and began to fire.

Mrs. Jenderseck was struck first, with the three bullets. The others died methodically of single shots to the head — a girl and boy near the living room television set, a teenager on the stairs, the 6-year-old boy in his bed, apparently never awakened as he clutched three stuffed animal toys.

Thomas and the twin girls, Janet and Janice, 12, ran in terror to the home of Mrs. Frank Davidson next door.

"Help us Help us!" she recalled their screams. "Dad's over there. He shot mother."

The three eldest — Robert, 20, Judith, 19, and Richard, 18 — returned from Saturday night outings to learn of the tragedy as they were met by sheriff's deputies outside the house.

The children were in seclusion in the St. Cloud home of Jenderseck's brother Donald.

Jenderseck was arrested for assault last March in a complaint signed by his wife. The separation order, directing him to leave the home, was issued Sept. 23. Since then, Jenderseck had lived in a St. Cloud hotel as he worked at two jobs, in a manufacturing plant and as a part-time clerk in the Sartell post-office.

Cars of a few curious drove slowly past the weather-beaten yellow frame house Sunday. Inside, the blood had been washed away on the worn floors.

In one room stood a pool table, once a gathering place for teenage boys.

Outside stood Jenderseck's station wagon. A sack of candy bars lay unused on the front seat. In the back lay a pocket-size book, a novel about crime.



CRASH IN SNOWSTORM KILLS 28... The wreckage of the pilots' compartment of a Bonanza airliner which crashed near Las Vegas, Nev., last night lies in the snow on a mountain 10 miles from the airport which the plane was trying to reach. At least 28 persons were killed. (AP Photofax)

Wreckage on Mountain Peak Near Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Wreckage of an airliner that hit a mountain peak in a storm last night was found this morning. Sheriff's deputies said all 28 persons aboard were dead.

The propjet Bonanza Airlines plane vanished during a snowstorm just before it was due to land on a flight from Phoenix.

Searchers spotted the wreckage shortly after dawn.

Helicopters flew to the scene and began flying bodies to a lower level.

The scene is about 16 miles southwest of Las Vegas near the railroad community of Arden.

The terrain is so rugged in that area that jeeps could not reach the scene.

Searchers were directed to the area by a motorist who told officers he saw the plane skimming the ground in a whirl of snow eight miles south of the city. The witness said the plane had one wheel down, as if it were trying to land.

The Fairchild F27, Bonanza Airlines' Flight 114 from Phoenix, Ariz., was three minutes from a landing at McCarran Field when it vanished from the radar screen at 8:27 p.m.

The plane was heading northeast, dropping down into the mountain-rimmed Las Vegas valley for an instrument landing.

Sheriff's officers said Bob Baker, a Las Vegas man, told them: "I was driving on Highway 91 between 8 and 8:30 p.m. when I saw a Bonanza plane, 70 to 100 feet off the ground, heading southeast. There were no landing lights on. One landing gear was down."

Baker's location was about where the plane was last sighted on radar but his sighting gave the plane a different direction: south instead of north.

Sheriff's jeeps and squad cars gathered on Highway 91 — the road between Los Angeles and Las Vegas — near the railroad-siding settlement of Arden, where Baker said he had seen the plane.

The season's first snow was falling heavily as the search was launched. Soon after the F27 disappeared McCarran Field was closed to traffic. Another Bonanza plane, Flight 104, landed north of the city at Nellis Air Force Base.

Six to eight inches of snow covered the open desert country near Arden, and higher drifts stalled many rescue-party cars.

The highway and the railroad run through the bottom of the 4,500-foot-high valley, which is within sight of the neon glow of the Las Vegas strip to the north. Most of the valley is open country where a plane could possibly survive a forced landing.

Not many miles away on the east and west are mountains. On the west, in the Clark Mountains, slopes climb steeply to 8,504-foot Potosi Mountain. To the east foothills rise to 5,000-foot heights.

Bonanza officials hoped at first the plane might have been flown to another field after its pilot somehow lost radio communications. The plane carried enough fuel to keep it aloft until 11 p.m.

Soon after that Myron Reynolds, Bonanza's vice president in charge of operations, told newsmen: "The fuel point has been passed. We must assume the plane is down. We just don't know where."

Wisconsin Marsh Area Burned Over

MUKWONAGO, Wis. (AP) — Fire burned over more than 1,200 brush-covered acres in the state-owned Vernon Marsh conservative area Saturday before it was brought under control.

Heavy rain Sunday morning finally extinguished the blaze. Smoke and flames were visible 18 miles away. Conservation officials and firemen from Mukwonago, the town and city of Waukegan, Eagle and Big Bend fought the blaze.

The cause was not determined.

Republicans Near Showdown on Burch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater's support of Dean Burch's claim that he has "a four-year contract" to head the Republican National Committee pushed bickering Republicans today toward a showdown over control of their party machinery.

Burch said Sunday he will fight back if anyone tries to oust him.

Among others, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York made it clear they will use all the influence they have to force a change in leadership of the national committee.

Goldwater said on his return Sunday night from a Jamaican vacation after his defeat by

President Johnson that the party should honor Burch's "contract." Goldwater picked Burch for the chairmanship after his own nomination at the San Francisco convention and the committee in turn elected the Phoenix, Ariz., lawyer.

Burch has scheduled a January meeting of the national committee at which he has said he would stand or fall on a vote of confidence.

An Associated Press survey showed that the comparatively few national committee members willing to express an opinion were about evenly divided on whether the chairman should step aside because of his part in the election campaign. Many members of the committee said something must be done to rebuild the party, but not many were specific about what form this should take.

Veteran politicians had expected Burch to save his \$30,000-a-year job by some conciliatory statement that he would serve all party factions as a non-policy-making director.

This would have followed the pattern of Goldwater's statement that the Republican course in the next four years will be carved out by GOP members of the Senate and House under the leadership of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in 20s, high Tuesday 40.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Sunday: Maximum, 69; minimum, 41; noon, 49; precipitation, .11.

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 59; minimum, 34; noon, 34; precipitation, none.

Popularity Grows

Public Rates Kennedy as Good President

By LOUIS HARRIS

With nearly a year gone by since John F. Kennedy's death shocked the world, more than one in three Americans say that they miss him more as time goes by. Most of all, people miss the late President's style of leadership and his forceful, dramatic personality.

By six to one, the American people rank Mr. Kennedy as one of the nation's better chief executives, with 42% ready to accord him a place as "one of the greatest" men to occupy the White House. Even two out of every three persons who voted for Richard Nixon in 1960 now regard Mr. Kennedy as having been a good President.

A special survey of a cross-section of Americans just before the anniversary of Mr. Kennedy's death reveals that four highlights of his career stand foremost in the public's mind:

(1) His handling of the missile crisis in Cuba in October, 1962.

(2) His position as the first Catholic to be elected to the Presidency.

(3) His stand on behalf of civil rights for minorities.

A cross-section of the American people was asked:

"As time goes by since the death of President Kennedy, do you personally feel you miss him more, or do you feel that time is healing the wound, or don't you feel strongly about him one way or the other?"

ON MISSING JFK

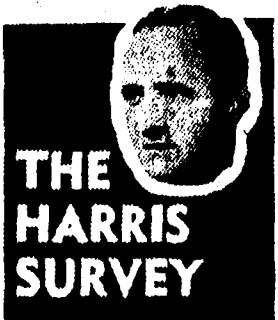
In 1960 Voted for: Total Public Kennedy Nixon

As Time Goes By: Miss him more 35 46 18 Time heals wounds 36 36 22 Don't feel strongly 35 18 60

Nearly half the people who voted for Mr. Kennedy in 1960 are increasingly aware of his absence. Nearly two in 10 of those who voted against him express the same remorse.

Part of the reason for this deep feeling about Mr. Kennedy undoubtedly stems from the fact that he became a martyred President. But part, too, derives from the high regard his fellow countrymen still have for his record in office.

People were asked: "How would you rank John F. Kennedy as a President — one of the greatest, a good



THE HARRIS SURVEY

President, only a fair President, or a poor President?"

RANKING OF JFK AS PRESIDENT

In 1960 Voted for: Total Public Kennedy Nixon

One of greatest 42 58 16 Good President 43 38 52 Only fair 11 3 22 Poor 3 1 8 Not sure 1 1 2

The public was then asked: "From this list of things, which one or two do you feel that John F. Kennedy will be remembered for?"

JFK PLACE IN HISTORY

In 1960 Voted for: Total Public Kennedy Nixon

Missile crisis in Cuba 43 47 37 First Catholic in White House 41 39 47 Inauguration speech 39 42 35 Stand on civil rights 38 40 32 Nuclear Test 23 27 17 Ban Treaty Standing firm on Berlin 23 23 22 Starting Peace Corps 22 23 21 Bay of Pigs Live news conferences 17 18 15 Winning 1960 election 15 14 17

(Figures add to more than 100% because many respondents named more than one.)

Hundreds of Drivers Stalled in Blizzard

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A snowstorm that blitzed the Rocky Mountains Sunday brought blizzards to northern Arizona and spilled wintry weather across normally mild central and southern deserts.

Hundreds of motorists were stranded, hunters marooned and 13 persons reported missing as the late-afternoon blizzard struck the Kingman area in Arizona's northwest corner.

Arizona 83, the main route from Phoenix to Las Vegas, Nev., was closed by the highway patrol after at least 100 cars were stranded about 15 miles south of Kingman.

The Arizona Highway Patrol also shut off U.S. 86 to the east, and the Mohave County sheriff's office dispatched its jeep

posses into snow-swept desert mountains south of Kingman in search of the lost, who were mostly hunters. All were found by late Sunday night.

Sheriff Floyd Cisney said he'd never seen a heavier storm so early in the year.

Deputy Pearl Misk said: "There was about four inches of snow on the ground and the wind piled up drifts as high as two feet on both U.S. 86 and State Route 83."

Motels filled up as the stranded motorists poured into Kingman and many were taken into private homes.

No serious injuries were reported there, but a Prescott school teacher, Callie Mae White, 20, was killed when her car skidded off snowy Arizona 69 about 30 miles south of Prescott.

The main highway from Phoenix to Flagstaff, 140 miles to the north, was closed for more than six hours before the patrol got some 500 cars rolling early today.

The patrol summoned all its heavy equipment and called on private wreckers to help pull cars back on the road. Chains were necessary on nearly all northern Arizona routes today. Flagstaff reported nine inches of snow and Prescott eight.

Snows and chilling rains spread across central and southern Arizona, with snow mantling higher mountains and leaving a four-inch cover to surprise residents of Ajo, near the Mexican border.

In southwestern Colorado, U.S. 160 over Wolf Creek Pass was reopened today after a three-foot snowfall closed the route Sunday.

Considerable street flooding was reported in northeastern Kansas after a 4-inch rainfall and varying amounts of rain dampened an area from central Illinois to the Texas Panhandle. Temperatures in the eastern United States remained unseasonably warm. The range went from the 25 below in West Yellowstone to 90 in Presidio, Tex. Records were set in Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas the mercury lifted into the 80s and 90s.

Forest Fires Rage in East

CHICAGO (AP)—Forest fires continued to ravage woodlands in the desperately dry eastern half of the nation today, adding to the already staggering cost of the record-shattering autumn drought.

Rainfall dampened portions of the Midwest Sunday, but the light downpour wasn't enough to make up for weeks and months of no rain.

Communities renewed their effort to gain federal emergency relief funds, farmers hauled water to livestock, city officials planned alternate water supplies and farmers watched their winter crop wilt.

But in the Northwest, snow was piled three feet deep in spots and temperatures plummeted below zero.

Officials closed U.S. 160 over Wolf Creek Pass in southwestern Colorado and Independence Pass in the central portion as snow piled up three feet deep. Ten inches of snow fell in Aspen.

In Wyoming, light snow continued to fall and highways were reported slick and dangerous.



THEY ESCAPED... Six surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenderseck sit in numb anguish Sunday after their father shot to death Mrs. Jenderseck, the other four children and himself, in Sartell, Minn. The youngsters are (left to right) Robert, 20; Thomas, 15; Janet, 12; Judith, 19; Janice, 12, and Richard, 18. After being hospitalized for shock, the youngsters were taken to an uncle's home, where this picture was taken. (AP Photofax)

SOMETHING TO LIVE BY

Many a Hunter Not Too Anxious

By BILL MERRILL

Hunting has become a must to many a sportsman. I'd like to give some thought to a would-be sportsman that might better be classified a "gentleman" hunter, a product of our 20th century.

We live in a land of milk and honey, and for the most part, there is plenty for all, as is evidenced in the way we Americans work at the art of relaxation. With shorter working hours, paid vacations, and time-payment plans, a man's dream can become a reality with few variations. Where our granddads went hunting primarily to lower the cost of living, the man of today Bill Merrill hunts for the sheer delight of it. His equipment for a Saturday tramp in the woods would put an infantryman of the good old days to shame. I once knew a man who purchased all the gear needed by a 20th century sports enthusiast to go duckhunting. His wife caught him standing before a mirror sizing himself up in the latest thing in attire and gear for the duck-hunter.

Then came the big day, and a huntin' he did go. What a horrible sight this "gun-totin' he-man" must have been to an unsuspecting duck. The great moment was at hand when the two came face to face — the Mallard and the man. His blood must have run hot with enthusiasm of the moment. Here it was — his chance to bag a kill. Steady now! You've got the best of equipment — just take aim, squeeze that trigger, and in a second, that beautiful fowl will be a trophy to hold before your doubting wife, who



Merrill

questioned the value of such expenditure as was necessary to enter this sport in class.

AND WHAT did his wife say when asked of her husband's success as a duckhunter? "Oh," she laughed, "he didn't get a thing. He came home and said, 'You know, Dorothy, I couldn't shoot one of those birds. They're so pretty out there on the lake. I just didn't have the heart.'"

It's the truth. I knew the fellow and his wife. Planning to go hunting soon? What will it be — deer, antelope, bear, or maybe duck? Whatever the case, look around. All you need to find is another guy with a heart like Dorothy's man, and you'll get fitted out pretty cheap, providing you're not too fussy about an exact fit.

PERSONALLY I'M not a hunting enthusiast, but I wonder if half of the inducement to the great out-of-doors isn't that gear with its appeal to a person's manhood. It's like a boy getting his first pair of long pants, or a hat like Dad's. Oh, don't misunderstand me. I'm sure hunting game — large or small, can be intriguing. It's just that I keep seeing my friend in my mind's eye, standing before the mirror wearing all that paraphernalia, only to will on the scene of action. You know, I've heard fellows say they've hunted all day, but never even saw a deer, or what-ever they were pursuing. I wonder I suspect some hunters may go hunting with the same spirit as the salesman who walks up to the door like any other salesman, knocks on the door like any other salesman, and says to himself, "Nobody home, I hope, a-hope, a-hope."

Bill Merrill's "Words to Live By" may be heard daily over KWNO at 6:50 a.m.

Final Week Begins for Church Parley

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The current session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council entered its final week today with word from Pope Paul VI that important church doctrines must be issued before the session ends.

It promised to be the most hectic week for the 2,000 council fathers since they started this third session Sept. 14.

The cardinals, archbishops, bishops and patriarchs may have to meet in the afternoons as well as the mornings to get documents ready for the ceremonial closing Saturday.

It seemed virtually certain that Pope Paul would be able to issue two council schemata as full Church decrees next Saturday.

One blazes a new path for Roman Catholic relations with other Christians. The other establishes the principle that all bishops share collectively with the Pope in governing the church.

Final voting on the first schema, titled "De Oecumenismo" — On Unity — was completed last Saturday, leaving only the formality of a vote in public meeting before promulgation.

For the other schema, "De Ecclesia" — On the Church — final voting on a series of minor changes will take place Tuesday and Wednesday.

These two schemata are of outstanding significance to the Christian world. Christian unity is a major goal of the Ecumenical Council. Pope Paul has termed the issue of shared papal-episcopal power the council's weightiest task.

The pontiff was obviously alluding to the two schemata when he told the crowd in St. Peter's Square Sunday that, "In this week, God willing, we must conclude discussions very important on themes and arguments, and there must be promulgated doctrines important to Christian life."

It was the first time since the council began in October 1962 that a Pope had made a public statement that council decrees must be issued by a certain time.

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Galesville Tax Levy May Rise Slightly

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — A city budget hearing will be held Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed budget is down \$3,100 from last year. City disbursements are estimated at \$40,682. School costs to be paid by the city are \$67,856, which is higher. Because of this, the mill rate will be slightly higher.

John Williamson and Clarence Brown, street commissioners, will contact the power company for a light on the service road south from the Ekern corner.

MRS. ALMA Quinn, treasurer, asked help at the liquor store during the holidays and with collection of taxes. Howard Barenthin and Al Brandner, councilmen, will help find experienced persons. She named eight persons delinquent in personal property tax payments.

The council requested the attorney to quote the statute of limitations regarding old receipts so storage boxes may be removed from the liquor store.

The fire department grant increased from \$200 to \$500. The council set \$10 a day for election officials.

The city will pay Mattie Holinger for screens damaged by tankers of water overflowing. Florence Ertel was granted a malt beverages license at the Green Lantern. The assessor will be the same; pay is raised from \$600 to \$800.

ROLF GIERE, attorney, and Troy Stellrecht of Beaver Builders discussed deeding a road to the city. It will run from Highway 53 toward the lake and turn south. The natural flow of water to the low area will be handled by a culvert. Stellrecht will obtain easements from other property owners.

The city will furnish crushed rock to a depth of four inches on the 60-foot road, including shoulders and gutters. The work will be done by the city with help from the building concern.

Wounded Deer Dies on Front Lawn of Family

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — The E.L. Westbrook family had venison today—delivered to their door.

The 125-pound buck with five-inch antler points apparently wandered miles from its Everglades habitat after it was wounded. Carolyn, 10, and Alan Hasker, 6, found the deer lying on their lawn Sunday. It was dead. Mrs. Charles Hasker said she didn't want it.

"I've never had deer," she said. "I wouldn't know what to do with it."

Police called the Westbrook garage to make the pickup. Mrs. Westbrook knew what to do. In quick order, the deer was skinned, dressed and iced.

"We're cooking a piece of hindquarters now," she said.

Mrs. Westbrook's husband and three sons weren't home to enjoy the meat.

They were in the Everglades — hunting deer.

Stockton Firemen Out at 1:30 A.M. For Woods Blaze

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special) — Several volunteers were roused from their beds about 1:30 a.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire in a hollow tree and surrounding brush on property owned by Harold Laak, Minnesota City.

The scene of the early morning blaze was a mile north of Stockton on a bluff. About one-quarter acre of brush and leaves burned.

A rural couple spotted the flames while en route home on County Road 23. They reported it to Mayor George Hinton, who went to the scene with Jack and Lawrence Oevering, Stockton, and Louis McMartin Jr., LeRoy Gaulke, Gale Haase, Dale Prigge and Ray, Arthur and Roland Ledebuhr, Hillsdale Township.

With two hand pumps, pails of water and shovels, the men fought the stubborn fire two hours. It was concentrated mostly in the tree. They surmised a hunter may have started the fire in the tree to smoke out a squirrel or coon.

Flags Return To Top Nov. 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flags which have been flown at half staff in mourning for the late President Herbert Hoover will be returned to full staff on the morning of Nov. 19, the Army said today.

President Johnson in a proclamation on the day of Hoover's death, Oct. 20, had ordered the flags lowered to half staff on government building and at military installations for 30 days.

ALMA LEGION MEETING
ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The American Legion will meet at the Legion Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Handicapped Boy Leads Normal Life

ELMWOOD PARK, Ill. (AP) — Bruce Gongola dances, swims, plays the trombone and makes model cars and planes. He is a guard on the Elmwood Park High School freshman football team, and he plans to try out for basketball.

Bruce, 14, is a typical boy except he has no fingers and has only one toe on each foot. The only thing he can't do, his mother says, is tie his shoelaces.

"It's very important to continue your education and try these different things," Bruce said. "You've got to at least try."

Bruce, who was born handicapped, began his education at the Luther Burbank School for Handicapped Children in Chicago. After three years his parents transferred him to Rhodes School, a regular public school in River Grove, a suburb of Chicago.

In the fourth grade Bruce began playing the slide trombone. He manipulates it with his wrists and now is a member of the Elmwood Park High band.

"Bruce is very strongly determined to do things," his mother, Mrs. Raymond E. Gongola, said. "And he always finds a way."

"When he was three years old," she said, "we dropped a penny on the floor to see whether he would pick it up. He stood there for a few minutes, then moistened his hands and picked it up."

Bruce is the oldest of four boys and the only one with a handicap. He wants to go to college but hasn't decided what he wants to do professionally. Mrs. Gongola said Bruce maintains a good academic average.

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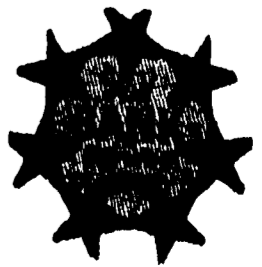


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Conservatives Say They'll Return Aid Cut

ST. PAUL, Minn. — School districts will be reimbursed for a 4.5 percent cut in aids ordered by Gov. Karl Rolvaag. Conservatives in the State Legislature's lower house said Saturday.

House Speaker Lloyd Duxbury, Caledonia, read a statement recalling the Conservatives' pre-election pledge to restore the cuts. The Conservative group, which again will control the legislature, caucused at the St. Paul Athletic Club.

The governor ordered the cut-back in aids to districts this year because he said tax receipts were not sufficient to pay the full schedule established by the Legislature in 1963. Conservatives generally had called Rolvaag's action unnecessary and promised publicly to pass deficiency appropriations in the 1965 session.

Rolvag and Rolland Hatfield, Republican-appointed tax commissioner, had disagreed on whether a deficit would occur in income tax receipts from which aids are paid.

Duxbury, who has been in the House since 1951, was elected unanimously as the Conservative bloc candidate for speaker of the House. This is tantamount to election, since Conservatives have a majority of 78 of the 135 seats. It will be Duxbury's second term in the speaker's chair. Aubrey Dirlam, Redwood Falls farmer, was re-elected majority leader.

Rep. Richard Fitzsimons, Argyle, Marshall County, will be chairman of the tax-writing appropriations committee. Fitzsimons said a great deal of research on tax legislation has been developed in preparation for the coming session, Duxbury said. "The appropriations committee has never been better informed at this point" than it is at present. The junior college and vocational education programs likely will get special attention, Duxbury said.

Reappointments Made by Board In Houston Co.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Houston County Board of Commissioners has made reappointments.

Arnold Goetzinger, Crook Creek Township, was reappointed to the township board of managers of the Crooked Creek watershed for three years beginning Dec. 1.

GEORGE SCHAUBLE, Caledonia, was renamed to the Hiawatha Valley Mental Health board for three years effective Jan. 1.

Arlo Abraham, Houston, was reappointed county service officer for a two-year term beginning Dec. 1.

Lyle Ask, Caledonia, was reappointed county assessor for four years starting Jan. 1. No weed inspector appointment was made. Salaries will be set at the reorganization meeting in January.

The final stage of the Brownsville road improvement was approved and the board allowed Hector Construction Co. final payment of \$9,486.08. The project has been a three-year one of re-location and three projects in addition to a bridge job.

At the meeting Thursday, Auditor Dolores Hauke was directed to request Herb Lueck of the state soil conservation office to publish a new soil survey of Houston County. The current book was published in 1929.

H. M. McLaird was authorized to attend the annual school for county engineers at the University of Minnesota Dec. 7-10.

Arnold Ideker, Brownsville Township, was appointed to the county planning commission. Next meeting will be Dec. 9.

Plainview Co-op Employees Vote For Teamsters 874

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Employees of Plainview Cooperative Creamery Friday voted 10-7 to join a union.

Teamsters Union Local 874, Rochester, will represent them in collective bargaining.

The election was conducted by a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Maj. Garry Dies In Hawaii Crash

Winona's most decorated air hero of World War II, Maj. William J. Garry, 41, was injured fatally in an automobile accident Sunday in Hawaii.

The son of Mrs. Katherine Garry, 617 Johnson St., and the late William Garry, Maj. Garry died of injuries suffered when he apparently lost control of his car while rounding a curve on a road in the Kahana Bay area about 20 miles north of Honolulu.

The automobile crashed into a clump of bushes.

A VETERAN of 103 combat missions in World War II, during which he earned the title of "Top Tank Buster" of the 9th Air Force, Maj. Garry also served during the Korean conflict and was most recently on a security mission in Hawaii.

His widow is the former Donna Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Compton, 314 Olmstead St.

A 1941 graduate of Winona Senior High School, Garry was in Alaska in 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked and he immediately returned to Winona to enlist in the Air Force.

Commissioned as a second lieutenant in May 1943, he received his first overseas assignment in England late in that year and went on dive bombing missions over France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

DURING his 17 months overseas as a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot, he earned the Silver Star, Distinguished Service Cross, two Distinguished Flying Crosses; the Air Medal with four silver oak leaf clusters, each in recognition of five awards of the Air Medal; Presidential Unit Citation and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with four battle stars for major campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Berlin and Germany.

He logged 275 combat hours during World War II, was credited with downing six enemy airplanes and destroying 38 tanks. The DSC was awarded Maj. Garry by Gen. H. G. Arnold, then commanding general of the United States Air Forces, after Garry's squadron was attacked by 32 enemy fighters in a battle which ended in his destruction of four enemy aircraft in 25 minutes.

AT ONE TIME he commented on his feelings in combat, "You don't get scared while the battles are going on. It's after



MAJ. WILLIAM J. GARRY With Children, Dog

Debaters Take 9th in Tourney

The Winona Senior High School varsity debate team compiled a 5-1 record to win ninth place in the annual Hopkins (Minn.) High School Invitational Debate Tournament Saturday at Hopkins.

Some 59 teams competed in the A division of the meet, the largest debate tournament conducted in Minnesota with about one-third of the state's high schools having debate represented. Richfield High won.

Coached by Keith Larson, the Winona negative team of Lee Turner and John Morse went undefeated in three rounds while the affirmative team won two of three debates.

On the affirmative team were Patrick Ellis and Jeanne Hiltner.

Larson Saturday will send his A team to Rochester for another invitational tournament, while the C squad will be participating in a tournament at Viroqua, Wis.

The tallest bird ever to live on earth was the giant moa, now extinct. The average giant moa stood about 12 feet high, with enormous elephantine leg bones.

It's all over and you start thinking about what could have happened. While you're in the midst of it everything you do is almost automatic."

The Silver Star award cited Maj. Garry for bravery when, returning alone from a mission in a disabled airplane, he discovered a group of 12 enemy aircraft preparing to attack a column of ground troops.

Despite the fact that one of his wingtips was gone, Maj. Garry attacked the formation and forced the enemy group to jettison its bombs, preventing the attack. A short time after his diverting action Garry was joined by a flight of Allied aircraft.

He was mentioned in Stars & Stripes, the overseas service publication, during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II in a story which told of his using the battle cry, "Remember Malmédy!" — referring to an engagement in which a large toll was exacted of American troops — when leading his air group into combat.

HE WAS never wounded in combat but had one narrow escape when he was leading a dive bombing and strafing mission. Garry flew low to investigate an enemy formation when a bullet struck his aircraft, creased his left shoe and cut through the leather and shoe strings.

He had another brush with death in the summer of 1954 when, as an Air Force captain flying on a training mission out of Great Falls (Mont.) Air Base, his airplane caught fire over Alberta, Canada, after being struck by lightning. Garry and his radar observer both parachuted to safety with only minor injuries.

At the time of this incident he was serving as assistant air inspector general for the 28th Air Division at Great Falls.

At the conclusion of his World War II duty, Garry remained in the Air Force reserve and entered radio work. He was employed as an announcer in California, Minneapolis, South Dakota and Rochester before joining the staff of Radio Station KWNO here in the fall of 1949.

THE FOLLOWING spring he requested a return to active service with the Air Force and in June of 1950 was accepted for duty.

Prior to reporting for duty he married Miss Compton here. After his return to service he was stationed in Chicago as commander of an Air Defense filter center for the central portion of the United States, followed by a tour of duty at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, and the base at Great Falls.

He attended an officer's school for special investigation in Texas for six months prior to his assignment to a base in Germany in the Air Force Office of Special Investigation. It was while he was in Germany that he was promoted to major.

He returned to the United States for duty at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, was reassigned to Japan in 1961 and received his most recent assignment in Hawaii in 1963.

HE AND Mrs. Garry and their four children, Michael, Thomas, Kathy and Kevin, had been living at Hickam Field in Honolulu.

Other survivors in addition to his mother are two brothers, James P., Winona, and Robert F., Sunnyvale, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Walter (Genevieve) Lange, St. Charles.

Funeral arrangements are pending word from Mrs. Garry, expected later today.

Storm Misses Area; 5-Day Forecast Good

Cooler weather moved into Winona and vicinity today but the forecast indicates the city will miss the blizzard which whipped the western plains states over the weekend.

The extended forecast for the next five days indicates Southeastern Wisconsin will have temperatures averaging 3 to 8 degrees above daytime means of 35-40 and nighttime lows of 19-24.

A LITTLE warmer weather is indicated for early in the period and no important change thereafter. Precipitation for the five days will total .10 to .20 of an inch in occasional light rain or snow after midweek.

For tonight the weatherman says mostly fair with a low in the 20s. Tuesday, he declares, will be fair with slightly higher temperatures, probably near 40.

Early Sunday morning a light rain fell over the area with precipitation totaling .10 of an inch. The temperature rose to 69 Saturday afternoon and 59 on Sunday. Low Sunday morning was 54 and this morning 34. At noon today, with the sky cloudy most of the morning, the reading was 34.

A year ago today the Winona high was 59 and the low 38. All-time high for Nov. 16 was 70 in 1953 and the low 3 in 1933. Mean for the past 24 hours was 46. Normal for this time of the year is 34.

The thermometer dipped below the freezing mark in several Minnesota cities overnight. Bemidji had a low of 23, International Falls 25 and Duluth 28.

At Rochester the low today was 30 after a high of 57 Sunday and La Crosse posted figures of 39 and 60 for the same times.

WISCONSIN FACED cooler weather today following weekend rains that brought some relief to parched areas.

Most of the rainfall was less than an inch, but for many areas it was the heaviest in a 24-hour period since last August. Burlington recorded 1.05 inches, Racine .90, Madison .75, Milwaukee .65, Green Bay .31, Beloit .30, Lone Rock .27 and La Crosse .09.

Daytime temperatures Sunday were nearly 20 degrees above normal for the season, reaching a peak of 64 at Beloit.

At night, minimums ranged from 28 in the Superior-Duluth region to 48 at Milwaukee.

PRESIDIO, Tex., reached the national high of 90 degrees Sunday and Broadus, Mont., and Casper, Wyo., set the low of four degrees below zero early today.

Ford's Theater Being Closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The old Ford's Theater building is to be closed on Nov. 30 so that work may start on restoring the interior to its appearance the night of April 14, 1865, when President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

Work will take about two years, said Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. Congress has voted \$2,730,000 for the restoration.

The building now houses the Lincoln Museum and has little to indicate that it was once a theater. During restoration the museum items will be placed in storage but later will be on display in the theater basement.

City Employment Continues to Climb

Winona's employment level, climbing since March, hit another record in mid-October with 11,122 persons at work here.

The previous record was 11,011, set in mid-September.

A record for each month has been set since March, but the October figure is the highest ever attained here.

THE PRESENT favorable job pattern was set early in the year. Ray H. Brown, manager of the Minnesota State Employment Service office here, pointed out in his monthly report, released today. Even during the winter, when worker levels are traditionally at their low point, totals at work here were well above the 10,000 mark.

The present job total shows a jump of almost 1,000 from the January figure.

Changes from a month ago were strongest in retail trade, manufacturing and government work. Construction continued at a three-year high, and service jobs moved to their highest level of the year.

Employer forecasts indicate continuing high employment until winter weather forces the shutdown of outdoor activities, Brown said.

(Added to this seasonal slowdown this year, however, will be workers displaced from their jobs when the Swift & Co. plant here closes Feb. 19.)

MANUFACTURING during October moved up slightly, holding close to its former record high. Metal products, textiles, apparel and wood products showed worker climbs. Concrete products and chemicals were down slightly. Metal was up because of crew build-ups in chains; textile and apparel was higher as workers were added in plastic garment manufacturing, and wood products rose owing to stepped-up production in wood case production.

Retail trade employment climbed substantially during the month. Most of the increase occurred in the food and department stores. Employers report that the unseasonably warm weather has tended to hold back additional hiring. Further substantial climbs are expected toward the holiday season.

Construction in the area continues to hold at mid-summer levels. Good weather is permitting contractors to maintain full crews on both building and road construction projects. Weather conditions will govern the employment direction of present projects.

LABOR DEMAND was good during October, particularly in the manufacturing and retail job categories.

LABOR SUPPLY at the end of the month was tight, Brown said. Applications for work were down to 650 at the employment office here, with about 150 of these applicants being students seeking part-time work.

Following is a breakdown of employment by industries, based on a month's survey ending in mid-October:

—1964—
Sept. Oct. 1963
Manufacturing 4,433 4,455 4,573
Wholesale trade 435 439 340
Retail trade 1,676 1,739 1,593
Service 1,661 1,669 1,680
Railroads 325 325 325
Utilities 423 420 427
Government* 896 920 875
Construction 784 775 674
Finance 296 302 307
Other activities 78 78 78
Totals 11,011 11,122 10,872

*Includes public schools and Winona State College.

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Former Owner Of Post Office Facing Suit

Testimony began today in the \$46,621 suit of Kraus-Anderson, Inc., against the former owner of the new Winona post office building.

Kraus-Anderson claims that the \$46,000 sum is due it for work it did in construction of the post office but were not paid for.

A DEPOSITION by the late Jackson T. Dawson, Excelsior, Minn., the man who made Kraus-Anderson's estimate for the post office job, formed the basis for Monday morning's testimony.

John Larson, Minneapolis, read Dawson's answers from the deposition in reply to the questions of John Levine, Minneapolis attorney for Kraus-Anderson, a Minneapolis firm.

C. Stanley McMahon represents the U.S. Investment Corp., Milwaukee, owners of the post office building until early this year.

Dawson's deposition dealt mainly with his negotiations with U.S. Investment for the contract to build the Winona post office. Dawson's bid and the contract for the job were received in evidence by Judge O. Russell Olson, who is hearing the case without a jury.

LEVINE established that Dawson had based his bid on estimates of the work and specifications provided by officers of U.S. Investment. Dawson also deposed that the architects' specifications were supplied to him after the building contract was signed and that they differed from specifications the post office had supplied.

Judge Olson recessed the court for lunch as arguments were being heard whether certain extras (items not included in the contract) supplied by Kraus-Anderson should be allowed in evidence.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Judge Donald C. Odden today denied a motion for a new trial for Norman Mastrian, serving a life sentence in Stillwater prison in the slaying of Mrs. Carol Thompson in St. Paul in early 1963.

Attorneys for Mastrian had sought the new trial largely on a letter written in Stillwater by confessed killer Dick W. C. Anderson, who repudiated testimony he had given at the trials of Mastrian and T. Eugene Thompson, husband of the victim.

Mastrian, Anderson and Thompson were convicted of murder, and all are serving life prison terms.

Judge Odden said he was of the opinion "that Dick W. C. Anderson was a coerced and threatened by other inmates at the Stillwater Penitentiary to draft a statement that was taken from his possession by the authorities at the institution."

"Without a shadow of a doubt, the court is of the opinion that the difference in testimony of Dick W. C. Anderson as it stands today and the testimony given by this witness during the Mastrian trial would not lead to a different result in a new trial."

Public pressure toward establishment of a mental health clinic is being exerted in Fillmore County, according to the president of the three-county mental health board comprising Winona, Houston and Wabasha counties.

Noting that a meeting to discuss such a facility will be held in Preston later this month, Dr. Max L. De Bolt said that the public and civic groups, particularly in Fillmore County's Rushford area, is rallying behind establishment of a center.

DR. DE BOLT said that when the Hiawatha Valley center was in the planning stage, Fillmore County was invited to join, but its county board rejected the proposal.

It Happened Last Night 'Sex Symbols' Not So Stupid

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Shirley Eaton, the girl with the gold-painted body, smiled at me across the top of a glass of gin and said, "I don't want to be a sex symbol—or anything like that!"

"My gracious!" I said back. "You mean sex symbols are stupid? Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield, Carroll Baker...?"

Not Marilyn, she replied lightly, "she had much more. I mean perfectly terrible symbols like Anita Ekberg and Jayne Mansfield. They're laughed at. Anita Ekberg's even worse than Jayne Mansfield. She has a hard brittle face—and I don't think she's conspicuously talented."

Miss Eaton, a shapely, 28-year-old British ash blonde, has been getting a sex-symbol build-up since they covered her body with gold cosmetic for the James Bond picture, "Goldfinger."

"What about Carroll Baker?" I asked.

"If that's going to be the new American sex symbol, I feel sorry for the American woman!" Miss Eaton flung back.

"I'll be terribly popular with American movie stars for talking like this," she laughed. "But it's true. Carroll Baker won't make it as a sex symbol and she'll lose what she had before. She wears a low dress and a big fur, but she's like a little housewife."

"YOU DON'T need furs to be sexy. I'm sexiest when I'm dirty and scruffy. I have an earthy quality."

"What about Ursula Andress?" I inquired. Miss "Undress," as they call her, has also been getting a big buildup.

"I think she's delicious—except she's no actress," Miss Eaton answered. "She's attractively untalented but it doesn't annoy you."

"Who do you like?"

When you take it as a whole, the most gorgeous hunk of woman for talent, beauty and personality — Sophia Loren!"

"And Elizabeth Taylor?"

"I THINK she's terribly pretty. Talented... yes... but not in every picture. People have been downing her because of her private life... saying really terribly bitchy things about her. How she shouldn't."

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7:15-9:10 — 25c-45c-85c

ENDS TUES.

THAT BEACH PARTY GANG GOES DRAGSTRIP!

Bikini Beach
WHEN HE KISS-AS-YOU...
DATE IS THE RULE!

THE WILD BUNCH
A JAMES H. CLARK PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

STARTS WED.

STATE

MATINEE — 2:15

25c-50c-65c

NITE — 7:00-9:10

25c-65c-85c

ENDS TUES.

THE SECRET INVASION
THE COLUMBIA COMPANY PRESENTS
A FILM BY THE LATE HARRISON THORNTON
Starring THE UNITED ARTISTS

MELINA MERCOURI | PETER MAXIMILIAN
MERGOURI | USTINOV | SCHILL

Topkapi
(Returns the jewelry you!)
COLOR — UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS WED.

'Illustrious' Piano Trio Opens Community Concert Series



TERESAN PLAY... Kathleen Wimer, playing Chrysothemis, speaks to the chorus during a performance of "Electra" at the College of Saint Teresa. At the right is Marguerite Coughlin, who plays Electra.



Bundy Doubts France Would Leave NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's special assistant on national security affairs, says he doubts that France ever would withdraw from the North Atlantic alliance.

France, he said, has demonstrated repeatedly it means to stay in the alliance which still is successfully protecting Western Europe. But, Bundy added, even if any nation should withdraw from the alliance he believes ways would be found to protect the interests and security of other members.

Bundy was interviewed on the CBS "Face the Nation."

'Electra' Makes 'Good Theater'

By GEORGE MCCORMICK
Daily News Staff Writer

Adherence to the classical tradition where possible and intelligent changes where necessary make the College of Saint Teresa's "Electra" an experience in good theater.

There is no reason, of course, why it should not be such. Sophocles' drama is an important example of an ancient Greek play, but it became one because of its inherent worth, not simply because it was old. Nonetheless, the temptation does exist to present the play in a sort of glass cage, and it was good to see that this temptation has been rejected.

PERHAPS the only real complaints in connection with the current production of "Electra" are to be brought not against the play, but against its audience. One result from director John Marzocco's having chosen to observe the classic tradition in presenting the play without an intermission. This made things difficult for many not-very-Spartan members of the audience Sunday night.

More important, however, was the refusal of many in the audience to accept the conventions of Greek drama. This is a talky play, but it is far from a comedy — a point many seemed to miss.

Marguerite Coughlin bears up well in the demanding title role. She has a good voice for the part, and she makes Electra a complex — hence believable — person by lapsing occasionally from noble resolve and grief for her father to a very human self-pity.

AS ELECTRA'S sister, the adaptive Chrysothemis, Kathleen Wimer is suitably girlish, but her enunciation leaves something to be desired. This is particularly noticeable in this production, in which enunciation is

By PAUL PARTHUN
Music Department,
College of Saint Teresa

I don't know when a piano trio was last in Winona, but with us Saturday evening in the Winona High School auditorium was the most illustrious of the two or three now concertizing.

Musicians of the Beaux Arts Trio are not only masters of technique but they are also consummate artists. Add to these a flair for performance and showmanship and the total is a memorable program.

A LARGE audience greeted the players when they began the concert with a trio composed by Beethoven at age 26. Others have criticized his early trios as piano pieces with violin and cello accompaniment. Yet, even lesser Beethoven is no trifle and the men of the Beaux Arts gave it an impeccable performance.

A longer work by Tschalkowsky closed the concert. This Opus 50 has been labeled "tawdry" and "orchestral," with the result that it is rarely played. In any case, its lugubrious mood made it a risk to close the concert. A Mendelssohn scherzo, brilliantly played as an encore, was one of the glittering spots of the evening.

Between these compositions each of the musicians performed as soloist. Their pieces obviously were selected to demonstrate the performer's technical command and finish. Violinist Daniel Guillet played three compositions that revealed not only his superb skill but the tonal beauty of his "hymnral." Stradivarius, now more than 250 years old.

Two virtuoso pieces played by pianist Menahem Pressler "vowed" the audience with his razzle-dazzle pyrotechnics. Undaunted, cellist Bernard Greenhouse proved that intensity, too, could hold his listeners in his performance of Bloch's "Chasidic Prayer."

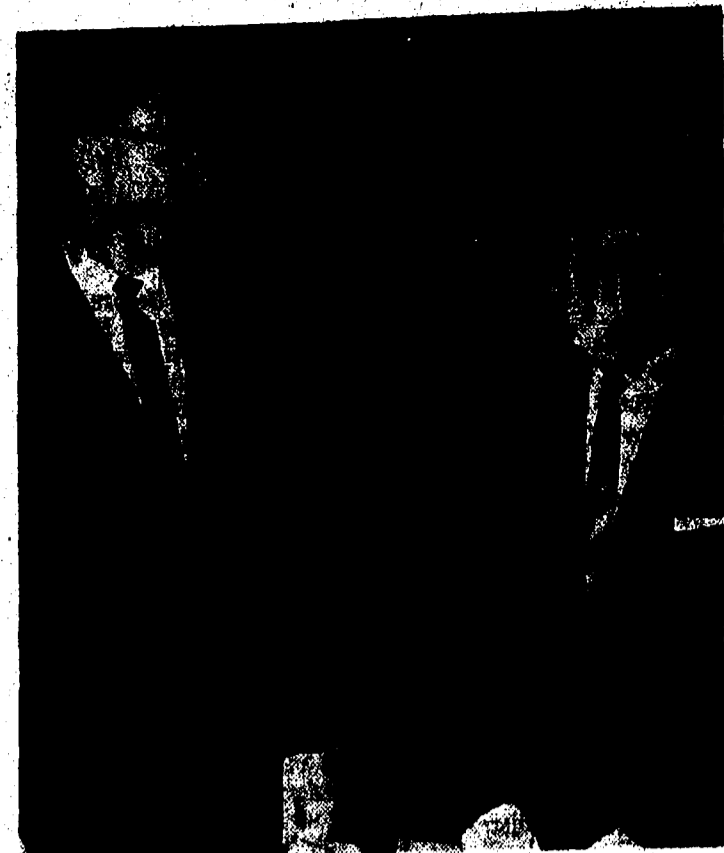
ENSEMBLE PLAYING is an art more innate than acquired, and so it is rare. It is also true that solo playing is a distinguished gift. Therefore, the dualism of the Beaux Arts Trio as ensemble and solo artists is an apotheosis of musicianship that has been matched only by a few of the greatest musicians in each era.

After the concert, the players were swarmed by youthful autograph seekers, and when I later remarked to Mr. Greenhouse that I was glad to see so many children in the audience, he replied that more parents than before are making good music a family participation. A few persons looked annoyed as some youngsters fidgeted in their seats, but good concert manners are contagious and they soon settled down. Their desire to meet the artists and secure their signatures demonstrates the value of their presence.

Adults, however, weren't so spontaneous. Beethoven was coolly dismissed, technical acrobatics loudly applauded, and the encore was brought on more by a kind of formality than anything else — at its conclusion the applause was barely polite.

BUT THERE were distractions. Perhaps the cluttered stage had something to do with it. (We all hope it will be cleared for the Chicago Opera Ballet, since we see visions of impending chaos.) Or perhaps it was the array of coiffures, like a skyline, bathed in the light from too broad spotlights, shadowing the stage and players in enormous shapes.

And perhaps the warning bell that signals the end of intermission could be repaired or replaced. Not only did about 15 percent of the audience seal itself late, but quite a few others never returned. What seems to be needed is a place where a concert is less of an imposition.



IOOF HOMECOMING... Some 65 attended the annual homecoming of Humboldt Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows at Hotel Winona Saturday evening. Noble Grand John Schmidt, left, welcomes the speaker, Roy G. Gennear, Minneapolis, past grand master, who noted there are 65 IOOF homes for the aged around the world. R. W. Sparrow was toastmaster. Also on the program were Mrs. Bonnie Zellers, president of Rebekah Lodge 83, Minneapolis; J. A. Millar, Red Wing, past grand secretary, and the Rev. James C. Hill, Minneapolis, retired Winona minister. The Sweet Adelines sang. (Daily News photo)

LEGION DINNER

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—About 100 persons were served at the Veterans Day dinner at the American Legion Clubrooms. The traditional turkey dinner

was served, prepared by Sidney Moham and Harley Hager. R. S. Huber, F. O. Huber and Mrs. John Lisowski entertained the group with instrumental numbers.

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7 Killed on Wisconsin Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven persons were killed on Wisconsin highways during the weekend, raising the state's 1964 toll to 933 — 147 more than on this date a year ago and just 22 shy of the all-time high of 955 in 1956.

Oscar Grady, 78, of Saukville was killed Sunday night when he was struck by a car as he walked on Highway 33 in Saukville, Ozaukee County.

Mrs. Emily Oehler, 68, of Milwaukee died Sunday from injuries suffered in a two-car collision in Milwaukee Saturday night.

William Silvers, 19, of rural Gays Mills was killed early Sunday when the car in which he was riding overturned several times on Highway 131 near Prairie du Chien.

William Shepard, 53, of Muskego was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car as he crossed Highway 100 in Wauwatosa, a Milwaukee suburb.

Victims listed previously were: Walter Heger, 77, Jefferson, and his wife, Darlene, 18. Christ Churoff, 74, of Milwaukee.

Guard Aims At Readiness In 3 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard has strong hopes its first-line divisions could be in shape to deploy three weeks after mobilization in an emergency, its chief said today.

This would be less than half the eight-week readiness objective set by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

During the Berlin crisis of 1961-62 it took two Guard divisions five months to get into condition for deployment after being mustered into federal service.

Maj. Gen. Winston F. Wilson, who heads the Pentagon's National Guard Bureau, told The Associated Press certain reforms put into effect over the past two years are showing promising results.

The three-week readiness goal of the Guard can be reached "if we are supported properly," Wilson said.

By this he said he meant getting enough money to broaden weekend drills to include all 400,000 Guardsmen. Up to now, Wilson said, he has been able to find funds to give this kind of training to about 150,000 Guardsmen.

Another must, he said, is the modernization and fully equipping of priority Guard units which have been given a key role in the Pentagon's plans which contemplate a 22-division Army force — 16 regular divisions and 6 from the Guard.

The reform on which Wilson placed considerable stress was the substitution of weekend drills in the field for one-night-a-week training in armories.

"About all you could do with a man under the old system was show him a tank," Wilson said, "but now he can get out and actually train with the tank."

Man's Life Savings Stolen

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mohamed Ben Ali had hoped to retire this year after 40 years of selling hot chestnuts, peanuts and popcorn from his pushcart.

Saturday night burglars stole what he called his life savings of \$24,000. The money included \$10,000 in coins, stuffed into peanut bags and hidden in shopping bags.

"I saved and saved and saved — all for a burglar," said the 68-year-old vendor. "I'm just a man without a life. I feel like the blood has run out of me."

Ben Ali, who lives alone, has been a widower nearly 20 years. He left his native Morocco as a teen-ager.

After losing money in the 1929 stock market crash he began to store his cash in paper bags.

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By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

IF this sounds like an ill-tempered blast (which it probably is) just put it down to the fact that after many weeks in the hospital even a fairly good natured person gets frustrated and maybe a little sour, but I am moved to say a few words about the state of much of our daytime radio or perhaps, more accurately, the great opportunities daytime radio misses.

For a long time music has been used as a great therapy for the very ill. After President Eisenhower suffered his stroke, the first therapy used on him was good music. Because I love music I try to get the solace and healing effect of good music these long, long days and even longer nights. All I can manage physically is a little transistor radio with a simple off and on button which gets a number of area stations very well (I can't manage tuning a FM radio from this bed).

Here is a list of typical selections played during one-half hour of "Music for Adults" or "Serenade" or "Better Music"—"Lay Your Lips on Mine," "Don't Leave Me This Way," "My Sad Heart Is Breaking," "Broken Hearted Doll," "Shangri-La Sweetheart." All selections are done in sobbing violins, throbbing ukuleles, fluttering harp notes and the general effect is one of throbbing "bellyache music" that melts ones spine to a jelly. Sometimes there are a few whining hillbilly instrumentals mixed in. After one-half hour of this completely undistinguished music one has the helpless feeling of swimming in a river of pallid pink slop.

I don't know which is the worst—the bellyaching music ("Don't Leave Me This Way" type), the whining hillbilly ballad or the rock and roll noisiness, but not a one of them is any help in bucking up the spirits or stiffening the old backbone or enlarging the spirit. The only saving grace of this "music" is that it's so completely undistinguished that, happily, one forgets it ten seconds after it ends.

And in this fact, my friends, I think lies the secret of why radio stations keep on playing such mountains of undistinguished junk. It's so nondescript and commonplace that when an ad goes on the air the audience listens to the ad as a great relief and high spot in this mass of mediocrity. During these many weeks in the hospital I cannot remember even one distinguished or memorable selection being played. I don't necessarily mean all symphony or opera music but just good honest distinguished music that would put some heart in a person and enlarge the spirit.

One evening the announcer said "Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue" and I sat up anticipating something distinguished but it was played by Henry Mancini's orchestra with exaggerated ting brightness. It wasn't Gershwin's Rhapsody but a rhinestone imitation.

One memorable night over TV I heard a Leonard Bernstein Concert for Children during which he played some of Liszt, Mozart's Prokofieff and music from Carmen. It was spiritually enlarging and a complete joy. If radio announcers who choose programs feel that this kind of music is too "high brow" for our adult audiences, I advise them to look at the rapt faces of the six to ten year old children listening with joy to Bernstein's music. Why can't the radio program directors give us adults credit for a little, just a little musical taste and understanding? Think of the many people in addition to hospital patients who are starving for a spiritual lift that music can bring, and yet you spoon — feed them a diet of this pallid mush. It is so completely undistinguished, so terribly commonplace when there is a whole treasure house full of distinguished, memorable and honest music at your disposal. You're missing a great opportunity and insulting your audience.

If this is pretty-ill tempered, I apologize.

Four School Board Members to Attend State Convention

Four area school board members will attend the third annual meeting of the delegate assembly of the Minnesota School Board Association in Minneapolis Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Representing Area 1 of Southeastern Minnesota, Curtis Howe, Rushford; Elton Redalen, Lanesboro; Loren Graskamp, Wykoff, and Dr. E. L. Morse, Spring Valley, will be among 108 elected delegates from 27 association areas throughout the state attending the meeting.

The two-day session was called to formulate a legislative program for presentation to the business session of the association's annual state convention in St. Paul in January.

Among those on the program will be state Treasurer Val Bjornson who will discuss the status of the school tax fund; State Sen. Donald Wright, Minneapolis, and Rep. Donald Wozniak, St. Paul, who'll consider Minnesota's need for tax reform. There will also be a panel on the per capita tax limitation law.

Older People More Cautious When on Skis

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Old bones may be brittle but they don't break as often as young bones on skis.

That's what Dr. L. Bruce Anderson of Billings reported to Wyoming and Montana doctors after making a five-year study at the Grizzly Peak ski run near Red Lodge, Mont.

The number of broken legs, per capita, decreases with age but "maybe older people are just more cautious skiers," Anderson said.

BUDGET PLAN

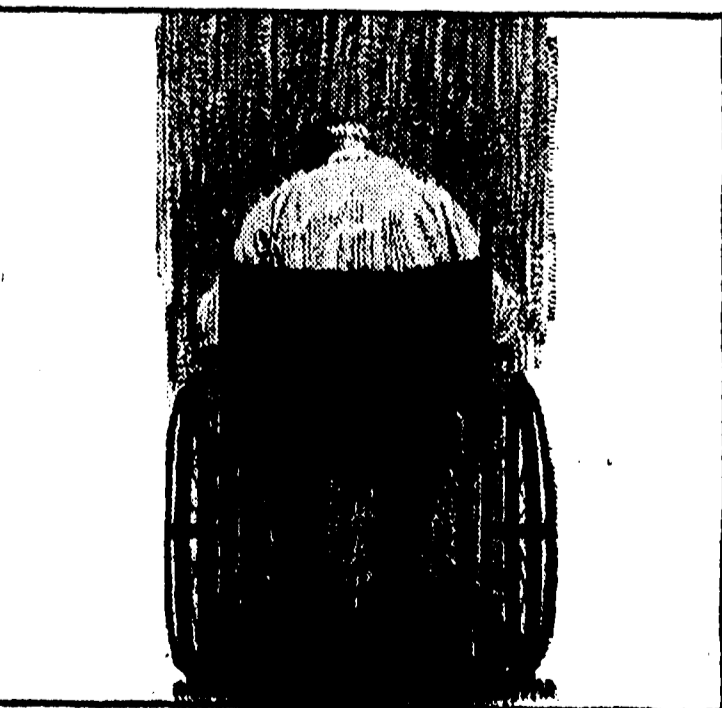
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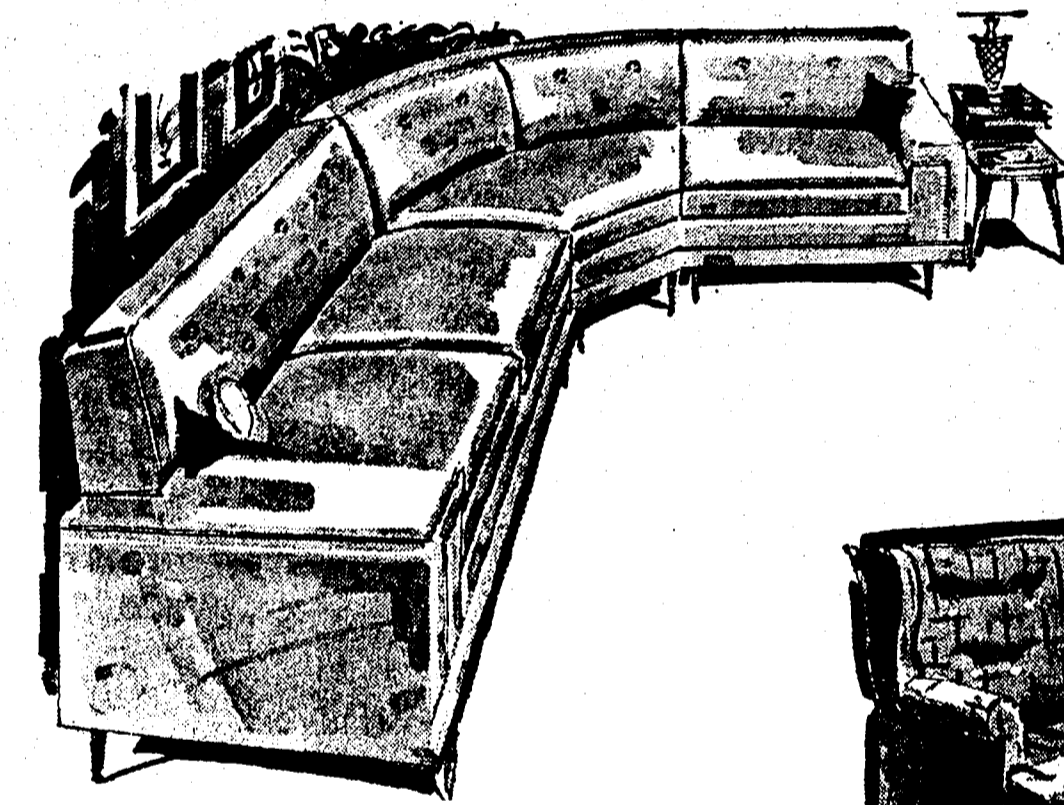
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Presidential Succession Amendment Needed

WHEN CONGRESS quit Washington early in October to go home and campaign, it left behind a vital piece of unfinished business — a new Presidential succession law.

Now that President Johnson has been "elected" he ought to recall the lawgivers and hasten the process which would assure an orderly transfer of power should either the presidency or the vice presidency become vacant.

The Senate did this last September when it approved a constitutional amendment which would let a president nominate a vice president in the case of the latter's disability, subject to the ratification of Congress. The amendment also clarifies the succession should a President become ill and unable to perform his duties.

Now, there is nothing much that could be done before inauguration day, Jan. 20, because of the sheer shortness of time. A constitutional amendment must be approved by two-thirds of the Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures.

YET THE NATION will suffer its own constitutional disability up until that time, and it is a serious one.

The fact is that Mr. Johnson will not be truly elected until the Electoral College meets Dec. 14 and casts its ballots. Should he die in the interim, the Electoral College could choose anyone it wished, and not necessarily the "elected" vice president.

After that the jungle of law and precedent is nearly trackless and extremely dangerous.

If a president dies between the meeting of the Electoral College and the inauguration, the vice president-elect is sworn in and the vice presidency stays vacant until the next election, with the speaker of the house next in line for the presidency. If he dies before the electoral ballots are counted in the Senate, some authorities argue, the vice president would not automatically become President.

NOTHING OF THIS sort has ever happened in American history. Yet we live in a time of instant extinction. As a sponsor of the Senate-passed amendment, Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.) remarked at the time, "We've tried to cover every possibility we could think of," including the possible capture of the President by an enemy.

As we said, time is too short to redefine the vague succession laws now.

Many legislatures, however, will be meeting early in the year as is the case in Minnesota and Wisconsin. If Congress gives them a prompt cue they can act quickly on a succession amendment.

IT IS MACABRE but it is not improper to discuss what ought to be done in the light of what has been left undone to govern the present dilemma. A brief special session at which the House and Senate could produce an amendment is urgent business in the public interest.

Department Clarifies Position on Locating Roads

IT HAS BECOME apparent to Minnesota Highway Department officials that the public does not completely understand the position the department takes when determining the location or relocation and design of a highway such as Interstate 90 from Dakota west to the South Dakota border.

To clarify its position, Commissioner James C. Marshall has made the following statement.

"I would like to remind you that the location proposed for this highway has been determined by professional engineers. They have made every evaluation of the area in an effort to solve your transportation problems.

"In determining the recommended alignment for a highway, our engineers evaluate many different locations, keeping in mind our obligation to serve the most and injure the fewest people. Our engineers work closely with leaders of civic and planning groups of the area in order to reach the best decision for the benefit of the area.

"Serious opposition to the recommended location would require us to make a complete restudy of what we believe to be the best alignment for the area. I hope you will not interpret this as a desire to keep you from making statements in opposition to the proposal. We want you to say anything you wish about it, but we also want you to have a complete understanding of the situation.

"THE MINNESOTA Highway Department's primary interest is to improve your transportation facilities, and in order to do that in the most efficient and beneficial manner, we need your ideas, both those in support of our proposal and those in opposition."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

Admiring a necklace adorning Mrs. Richard Burton (Elizabeth Taylor — if you've been lost in the jungle for the past three years), an envious lady at a nearby table exclaimed, "That string of pearls is the George Washington Bridge on a clear night!"

We know that we have passed from death into life, because we love the brethren, I John 3:14.

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

It's Time to Prime Pump

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The administration has evidently decided that it has to "prime the pump" again. The decision to repeal some of the excise taxes and reduce others in order to stimulate business in 1965 is a recognition of the possibility of a downturn that year.

There is no promise forthcoming as to when the budget will be balanced, though Secretary of the Treasury Dillon says this is not likely before 1968. The immediate consideration, however, is to keep the economy booming through 1965 and into 1966, when the next congressional elections will be held.

The experts who are master-minding the national economy through the exercise of governmental power scoff at the idea of a balanced budget, at least until full employment has been reached. The deficits are being defended as necessary because of the unemployment. Yet the rosy stories of prosperity which were circulated during the presidential campaign were for the most part unqualified.

THE STRATEGY of the administration is based upon the theory that business needs to increase its volume of sales. There was a little downward turn in retail sales in October. This may have been due to labor problems in the auto industry, but it emphasized the importance of doing something about repealing several excise taxes. Levies of this kind were started during World War II and some of them were added during the Korean War. The total amount of receipts from excise taxes runs approximately \$14 billion a year, and those items which are to be repealed will cause a loss of somewhere between \$2 and \$3 billion.

There is no doubt that there has been considerable pressure to secure the repeal of many of these excise taxes. The Senate finance committee approved a program of this kind last year; only to have it reversed by the White House because it did not fit in with the administration's planned tax-reduction schedule and the belief that the economy would do well at least into 1965.

But now the repeal of some of the excise taxes, it is believed, will stimulate the business situation in the latter part of 1965, and it is hoped that this trend will continue through 1966.

WHAT IS NOT explained is how public confidence in the value of the dollar can be retained as the government postpones from year to year the balancing of the budget. Meanwhile, the tax burden on the American people is not really being decreased materially, because there is a steady rise in state and local taxes.

Concurrently, wages are being raised and costs are rising because of this increase. Many businesses, therefore, which cannot raise prices in order to absorb the higher wage rates will find themselves with shrunken profits, and this could diminish tax receipts from business in a considerable amount next year.

The argument, of course, is being made that businessmen should hold down their prices, and there is talk about certain "guidelines" which the administration would like to see them follow. Unfortunately, the government "guidelines" are being disregarded by the labor-union leaders, and some time between now and next spring, the steel industry will be confronted with a new labor contract which may inevitably force an upward trend in its prices.

IN YEARS GONE BY Ten Years Ago . . . 1954

The First National Bank will convert the area to the west and north of its building into a parking lot and a drive-in window service. The first Minnesota-Wisconsin Dairy Institute sponsored by the Winona public school vocational agriculture department will be held at the Central Junior High School.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1939

A regional Odd Fellows convention will be attended by 37 lodges in Southern Minnesota to be held at Red Men's Wigwam Dec. 19.

"Santa Claus Lane" will be the name for the business section of Winona when the Christmas decorations have been put up. Decorations will extend from Kansas to Washington on 3rd Street.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1914

The Bay State Milling Co. announced that it will erect a new 500,000-bushel capacity elevator on its property east of Market Street. The contract for the work has been awarded to Barnett & Record Co. of Minneapolis.

Ice was found clinging to the shores of the Mississippi today. In some places the ice extended from one to two feet out over the water. E. E. Rote, connected with the government fish hatchery at Horner, is hunting big game in Canada this week.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889

Miss Gertrude Stoker has resigned her position as principal of Jefferson School and left for St. Paul to accept a position as critic teacher in Superintendent Gilbert's training school. Sheriff Scott of La Crosse is in the city today looking over the jail. La Crosse is to have a new one.

The Board of Trade rooms were the scene of a pleasant gathering on the occasion being the second annual meeting and banquet of the Winona Jobbers Union.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1864

The Sixth Minnesota Regiment has changed its quarters from Helena, Ark. to St. Louis.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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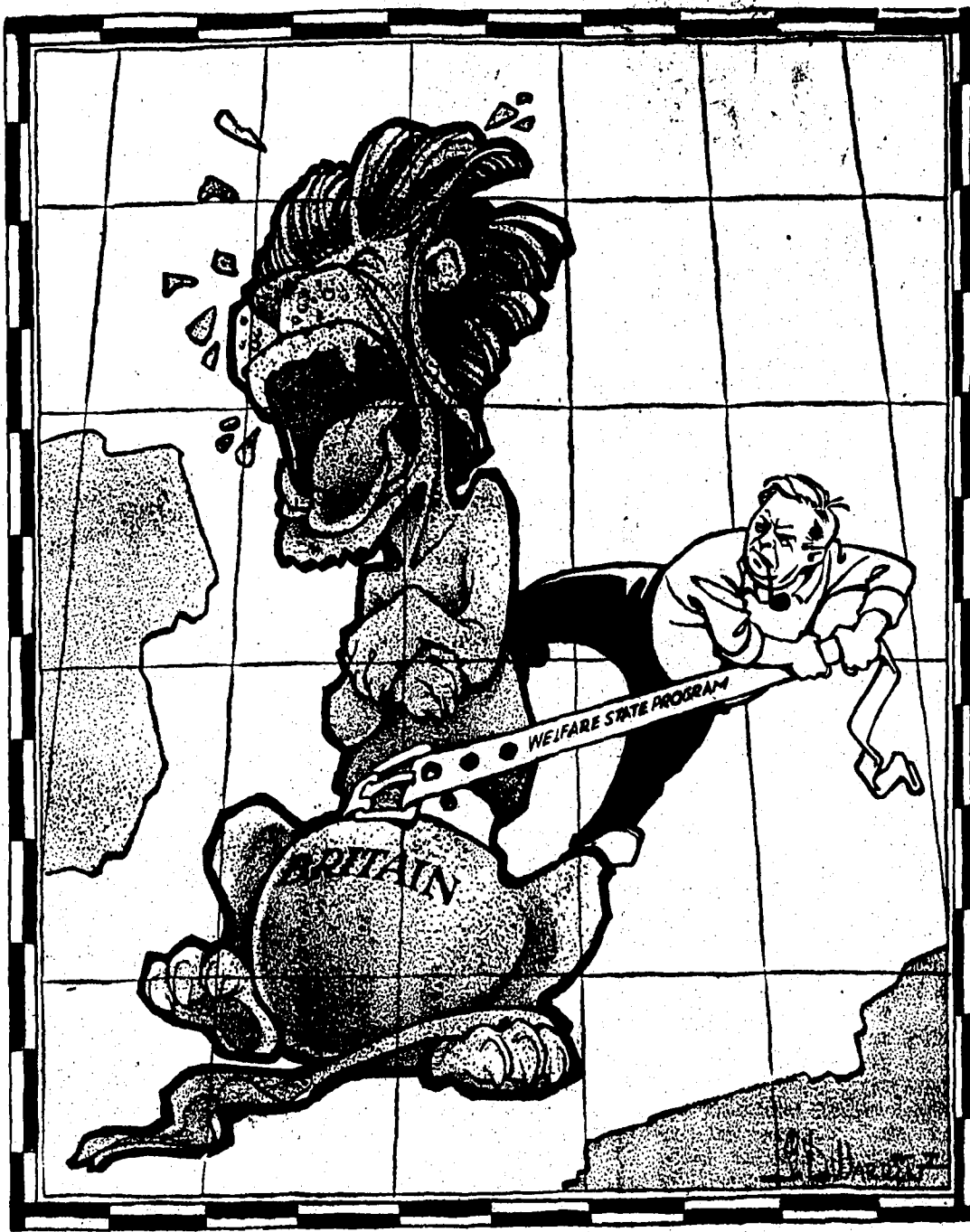
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6

Monday, November 16, 1964

TIGHTER LITTLE ISLE



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Russell Left Johnson To Fight Georgia Battle

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dick Russell of Georgia, the sedate southern solon, took a junket to Europe last month which may have major political reverberations.

Officially Russell was inspecting U.S. military bases in western Europe, which as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, he has a right to do, though these bases have been inspected repeatedly both by Defense Department officials and other visiting congressmen in the past.

Unofficially and more important, however, the Russell trip was made just at the time his old friend Lyndon Johnson was pleading desperately for southern votes and especially trying to carry the state of Georgia. The President even sent his wife on a whistle-stop tour through Georgia.

However, the most powerful politician in Georgia was absent, touring Europe at the taxpayers' expense. He planned his trip with expert timing, just when his absence from the political scene would count most. On Oct. 14, a few days after Lady Bird had pleaded for votes in Georgia, Russell flew to Frankfurt, Germany, then on to Weisbaden, then caught a train to Heidelberg, then proceeded by train to Bad Tölz, Germany.

FROM THERE, the senator from Georgia was driven by Army sedan to Vienna, arriving on Oct. 17. He remained through Oct. 18. Just why the senator went to Vienna is not known, because there hasn't been a single U.S. soldier in or around Vienna for a dozen years. The famous Vienna opera is there, of course, plus the intriguing Viennese coffee houses. But that was about all the senator could inspect.

Sen. Russell caught the train to Venice, Italy, on Oct. 19, arriving at 6 p.m. and pulling out for Verona, Italy, at 10 p.m. In this city, which Shakespeare made famous with his play "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," Sen. Russell inspected one U.S. base.

On Oct. 20, Russell flew by U.S. Air Force plane to Athens, Greece, from which most of our troops have long been removed, but which is a lovely tourist spot. Then on Oct. 23, he flew, again by military

plane, to Nice on the southern coast of France, for more inspections, leaving the next day for Seville, the famous bull-fighting city of Spain. There he observed the joint Spanish-American military maneuvers.

THE SENATOR remained in Seville until Oct. 28, at which time he drove in a rented car to Lisbon, Portugal, and on Oct. 29 caught a TWA flight home.

By this time, the election campaign was over and there wasn't much he could have done to influence the vote—even if he had tried, which he didn't.

Of course, it can be argued that in ducking out on the election Sen. Russell was merely doing what he had done in the past.

In 1952, during the Stevenson-Eisenhower election, Dick also went to Europe. In 1956, in the second Ike-Adlai campaign, Russell again walked out. He made an inspection trip of military bases. In 1960, Russell went on another inspection trip, made no speeches for John F. Kennedy.

But in the recent election many of Russell's friends thought it would be different. For Russell is the man who went to bat for Lyndon

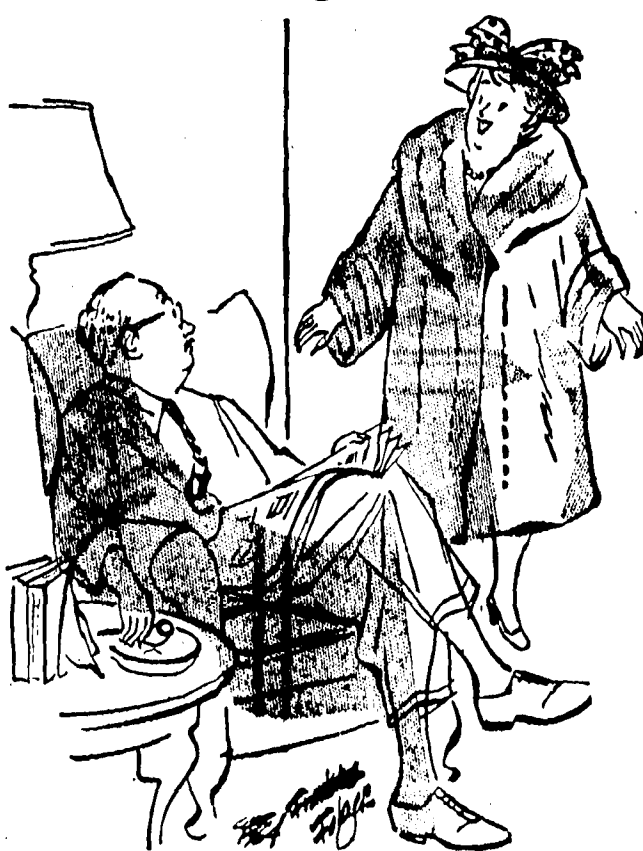
Johnson when Lyndon was a green but ambitious young senator from Texas and corralled the votes to make him Senate Democratic leader. Two years later, when Lyndon wanted to run for the Democratic nomination for President, it was Dick Russell whom he phoned to come to Chicago and handle his campaign.

It was the gentleman from Georgia who was behind those "Love That Lyndon" buttons which appeared on the convention floor.

THIS EXPLAINS the close bond between the man who became President and the senator who has exerted great power over him and over the southern bloc. Repeatedly, as Senate majority leader, Johnson deferred to Russell. Repeatedly, at Russell's advice or request, Johnson appointed southern senators to positions of power, thereby incuring the wrath and resentment of northern Democrats.

This is also why, as President, Johnson has frequently deferred to Russell, why he accepted Russell's very bad advice on the Panamanian crisis last December, advice which deadlocked the dispute for three months.

The Girls



"Isn't this a beautiful mink coat? It's for your birthday — I thought you'd enjoy something nice to look at."

OPINION-WISE



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Diabetes May Be Hereditary

By J. G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband had diabetes in advanced form. The doctor told me our daughter inherited a tendency to the disease. She is now nine years old and has a craving for sweets and butter. Does this mean anything?

Are there any precautions I should take? I have tried to get her to use artificial sweeteners and to keep candy away from her, but if I am not looking she puts two or three spoons of sugar in a cup of tea. If I make a batch of candy she eats it as fast as she can. Should she have regular medical checkups or am I being overly worried? —MRS. R.L.A.

Diabetes is highly dependent upon heredity. Since the American Diabetes Association began its drive to detect the disease, its frequency has risen from two percent to nearly five percent. One hospital recently examined all patients for diabetes and found six percent with it.

Diabetics these days are receiving treatment and hence growing up and having children, so the disease is more common now.

If both parents have diabetes, all children are likely to develop it.

If one parent is diabetic, and the other isn't — but is a carrier of the trait, inherited from an earlier generation — there is about a 50-50 chance of a child being diabetic.

IF ONE PARENT is diabetic and the other is not even a carrier, there is about a 25 percent chance that among four children one will have diabetes, two will be carriers, and one will be free of the trait.

Thus in your daughter's case, you certainly must be watchful, and doubly so if there has been diabetes in your own family.

The craving for fats and sweets is not particularly significant. It is true of many children. Just the same, she should limit her consumption of them. Most particularly, don't let her become fat or overweight. Why make candy? It just puts temptation in her way. Teach her sensible eating habits.

Under the circumstances, don't let fear of diabetes become an obsession. The little girl may never develop the disease.

I'D JUST BE reasonably careful — an annual check for diabetes. There are simple urine and blood sugar tests.

Don't make these tests in the morning, when sugar levels will be low anyway. Rather, they are most useful when made about two hours after a meal. That is when the blood sugar will be most significantly elevated in early cases.

Diabetes, in childhood, can develop swiftly — much more so than with adults. Sudden excessive thirst, frequency of urination and unexplained loss of weight are common symptoms.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a retired citizen 65 years old and in good health, but I keep getting notices in the mail to send \$20 for a urinary analysis, perhaps alerting me to trouble. What should I do? — MRS. B. C.

Be wary of solicitations of this type. It is wise to have a urinalysis periodically at your age, but your doctor can do it and at the same time take notice of any other signs that indicate need for care. I have no doubt that your total cost will be substantially less.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have angina pectoris and take nitroglycerin tablets for the pain. We are planning a mountain trip. Will high altitude affect my condition? — MRS. S.S.

I wouldn't expect the al-

By Sakran

titude to bother you at all while you are traveling — that is, riding. But it can cause shortness of breath, until you are acclimated to it, while you are exerting yourself physically. You can avoid pain by moving slowly until you adjust. Recently the American Medical Association reported that a statistical study shows heart disease to be no more prevalent in the high-altitude states than elsewhere.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have an exercise cycle (just like a bicycle except no rear wheel, and an adjustment to make pumping harder or easier.) I wonder if riding this benefits the body as much as a regular bicycle?

I am 36 but have been deaf for years (nerve deafness) which makes it risky for me to do any bicycling on the street.

How much (or how many miles—there's a meter on the cycle) should I do daily in order to benefit? —J.H.

The exercise is just as good with your cycle. The principle is disadvantageous, really, are that the scenery lacks variety, and you can't have the fun of coasting down hill. On the other hand, you can do your riding regardless of weather or time of year.

Fifteen minutes a day of good brisk pumping will keep your muscles toned up; make it longer (or more miles on the meter) if you feel like it.

Dear Dr. Molner: My X-rays were interpreted as intestinal spasm. How could that show in a picture? What is the probable cause? It is related to a stroke? I was treated and cured. — H. L.

In the stomach, the spasm will be disclosed by slowness in emptying the stomach. You doubtless were given a barium solution to swallow, so it would be opaque and this shows in the X-rays.

In the bowel (if that is where the spasm occurs) the rate at which the opaque material progresses, as well as the contour of the bowel, will give the clues by which spasm can be identified.

Cause? Usually it occurs in tense, nervous individuals. Otherwise, inflammation of some sort (such as colitis) is the likely factor. It has no relationship to stroke.

I'm glad your treatment was effective. In some people, this problem becomes chronic.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about menopause. I am 40 and although I have tried to ask my doctor, he never seems to want to elaborate. I believe that if a woman knew what to expect, it would be a lot easier to face.

At what age does menopause start? When do monthly periods cease? What are hot flashes? How many years before menopause ends? What other symptoms are there? — MRS. L.P.

It's a complicated enough subject so I guess most doctors feel the same way about it: Don't get started talking about it, or you use up a lot of time you can't reasonably spare.

There is a great deal of difference in the way menopause affects various individuals. There is no sure way of predicting when it will begin — but for most women it is somewhere between the moderately early 40's and very early 50's, and most generally in the later half of the 40's.

NOTE TO M.B.A.: No, cataracts do not return after an operation, because the entire lens of the eye is removed — and a "cataract" is a lens that has become cloudy.

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Sister M. Joyce Addresses Teresan Chapter on Maturity

Sister M. Joyce of the faculty of the College of Saint Teresa was the featured speaker at the November meeting of the Winona Teresan Chapter. The group met at the Tea House on the campus of the college, where dessert and coffee were served before the meeting.

MRS. JAMES Frankard, president, welcomed the members and guests. During a brief business session mention was made of the master building plan for the college, which was presented by the national board during the recent homecoming at the college. Members were asked to give thought to the plan.

Also reviewed was the suggestion made by the Rev. Martin Olson of Newman Center, Winona State College, at the October meeting. He asked that all chapter members consider the possibility of entertaining out-of-town students during the coming holidays.

There was an announcement of the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's Flea Market and Book Fair Dec. 3-5. Members wishing to donate articles were asked to call Mmes.

Fred Burmeister or James Kahl.

MRS. C. W. Blesanz, program chairman, introduced Sister Joyce, who talked on the topic, "The Signs of Maturity."

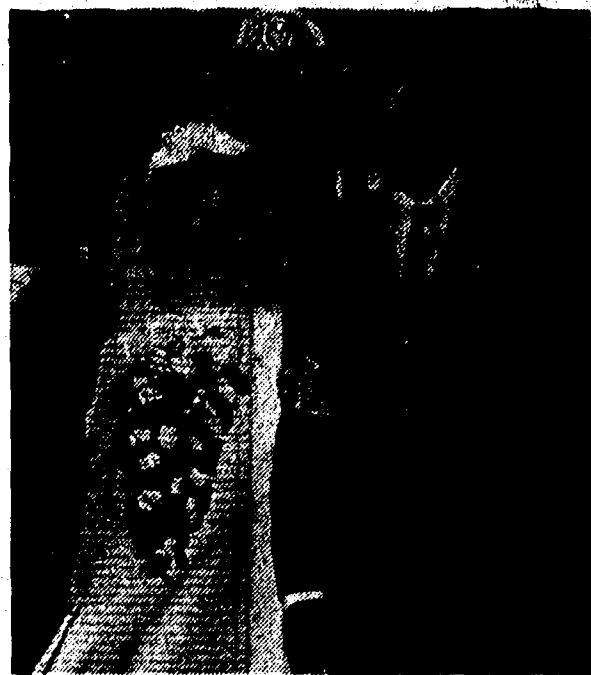
A sign of maturity, the speaker said, is being able to accept the weaknesses of those we love, after having learned first to accept our own weaknesses.

"Each of us must realize what we are and use our potentials," Sister Joyce said.

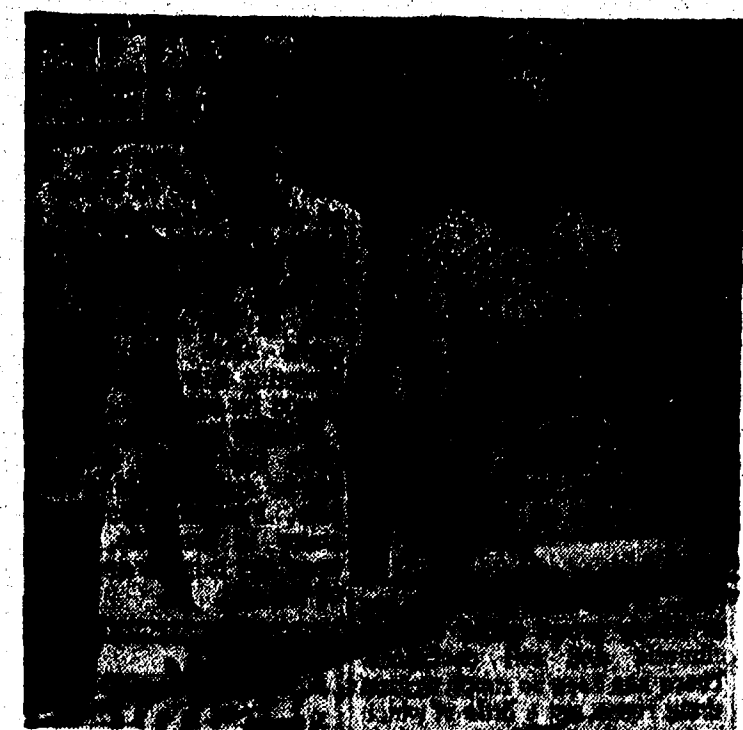
She pointed out that what one feels he is and what he truly is often causes confusion and a disturbed state of mind. The solution to this problem, the speaker said, is to be psychologically open to one's own capacities. In this regard she referred to passages in the book, "Loaves and Fishes" by Dorothy Day.

"If we can become mature enough, despite attitudes and emotions, to see the weaknesses of ourselves and others and be able to accept them in the right spirit, the best is promised man by God through redemption," Sister Joyce concluded.

The speaker also explained some of the work carried on at the Newman Center.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD GEORGE BAUTCH (Deborah G. Sidwell) are at home in San Francisco, Calif., following a wedding trip to Southern California and their marriage Oct. 24. The ceremony took place at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, San Francisco. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin W. Sidwell, Narberth, Pa., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bautch, Nelson, Wis. Miss Barbara Bautch, Nelson, sister of the groom, was a bridesmaid and Thomas Bautch, Nelson, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception for 100 guests was held at the home of the bride. She is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and is employed in San Francisco. The groom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and works for Standard Oil, Richmond, Calif.



LEFSE MAKING... Mrs. Theodore Gunderson, left, and Mrs. Olaf Sather, one of her helpers, get set to roll out more lefse to be baked in the enterprise that Mrs. Gunderson started after making lefse many years for her own family during the holidays. (Mrs. Mary Perham photo)

Eleva Woman Turns Holiday Hobby Into Going Business

By MARY PERHAM

ELEVA, Wis. (Special)—"Lefse on every table" seems to be the slogan of Mrs. Theodore Gunderson, Rt. 2, Eleva, who with the help of Mrs. Norman Miland, and Mrs. Clayton Edson, also of Eleva, Rt. 2, and Mrs. Olaf Sather, Rt. 1, Strum, are getting into high gear producing that good old-fashioned traditional Norwegian delicacy.

THE OLD method of lefse-making has been improved and revised by Mrs. Gunderson at her new commercial lefse bakery in Bennett Valley, nine miles southwest of Eleva.

What first started out as a way of earning a little extra money doing what she always did at this time of the year has become, after 14 years, a business for the Gunderson family in addition to working their 120-acre farm with 40 head of stock, 20 of them milkers. They have developed lefse outlets in Chippewa Falls, Altoona, Eau

Claire, Strum, Eleva, Mondovi, Milwaukee, and in the states of California, Oregon and Iowa.

MR. AND MRS. Gunderson and their four children at home, Linda Lou, Alger, Dale and Barry, all help with some phase of the business, including delivery of the finished product. Donovan, the oldest son, is married and lives on the adjoining farm.

"It all began in my house," Mrs. Gunderson recalls. "I usually started to make lefse about the middle of September and continued through the holidays making it for the family, friends and for church suppers." As more and more requests for lefse came to the Gunderson home, she decided to start a business.

Starting alone, she made about 180 lefse a day. At that time, she recalls, she used about 250 pounds of potatoes a day. The potatoes had to be peeled and cooked. "Recently," Mrs. Gunderson says, "We started to use powdered potatoes purchased in gallon cases. This kind of potato is easier to work with as we just have to add hot liquid. Powdered potatoes save time, too."

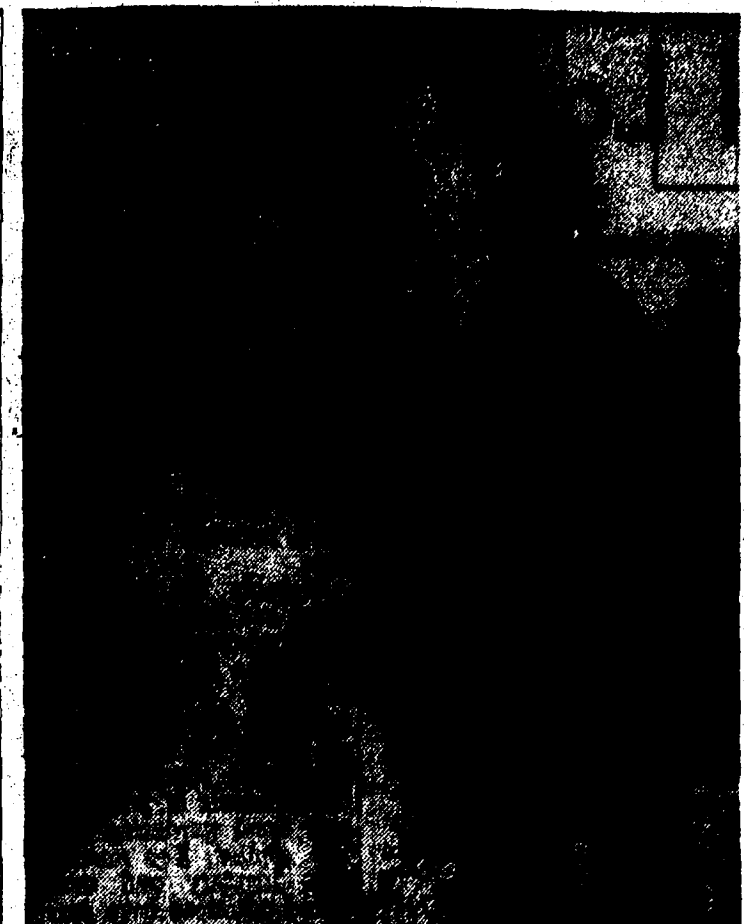
AFTER THE HOUSE became too small to contain her business, she moved out into a trailer house in the back yard. That was much better and she had more room to work. About eight years ago, she decided to commercialize her baking, so her business place was inspected and she was given a state license for her bakery.

Three years ago, the Gundersons built an 18- by 36-foot bakery and equipped it with two large steel gas stoves especially made for lefse baking, with top surface 30 by 40 inches and 24 by 30 inches. At one end of the building there is a storeroom for their equipment and materials.

Lefse-making usually starts in the middle of September and lasts until the first of the following year. At this time, with the aid of three women, Mrs. Gunderson is turning out about 850 lefse a day. The women help her three days a week. Seven or eight gallons of powdered potatoes are used each day to produce the 850 lefse.

MANY VISITORS come to watch the lefse-baking. Mrs. Gunderson recalls one, especially, who, after watching her bake a batch said, "Why on earth do you use that sand on the top your stove." It was the flour from the lefse that had burned brown.

When asked about future improvements to her product, Mrs. Gunderson replied, "I suppose there are some changes to be made to make it taste better." "One of our men customers suggested a change. He asked, 'Why can't you put butter and sugar on it before you wrap it up?'"



Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Mann

(Leitchford's Studio)

Mann-Wiste Vows Said at Faith Church

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special)—Miss Helen Wiste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiste, and Darrel Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fruichte, all of Spring Grove, were married Nov. 8 at Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer, Minn., by the Rev. Vernon E. Aves.

Organist was Mrs. Bennie Veum, who also accompanied the soloist, Miss June Jameson. The bride chose her sister-in-law, Miss Cheryl Mann, Spring Grove, as maid of honor, and as attendants, her sister, Miss Florence Wiste, and Miss Carol Espellen. Her personal attendant was Miss Carolyn Sand.

Best man was Dennis Vegterse, and groomsmen were Truman, Wiste, brother of the bride, and Truman Espellen. Rita Fruichte, sister of the groom, was flower girl and Danny Alstad was ringbearer.

Ushers were David Alstad and Robert Wiste. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta. The long sleeved, fitted bodice was styled with a round-neckline accented with lace applique with the same detail carried out on the full skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place with a miniature crown with pearls. She carried a bouquet of Fuji mums and pink roses.

Her attendants were attired in floor-length gowns of royal blue velvet. Matching veils were held in place with blue velvet roses. Their cascade bouquets were of Fuji mums. The flower girl wore a gown which was identical to the bride's, with a veil of silk illusion held by a white rose. Her bouquet was a miniature of the bride's.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece navy blue ensemble and the groom's mother, a navy suit. Both had corsages of pink roses.

At the reception which followed, Mrs. Sverre Dahl and Mrs. William Dossier were hostesses and Sverre Dahl, host. Others assisting were Mmes. Carolyn Osgard, David Alstad, Lester Vongroven, Jerome Forde, Ernest Jameson, Maurice Osgard, Robert Wiste and Misses Pat Osgard, Diane Treangen, Linda Barnes, Jan Monson, Marjorie Treangen, Carol Hakvorson, Starlet Barnes and Sharon Moon.

The bride and groom are both graduates of the Spring Grove High School and the groom is now serving in the Air Force at the Luke AFB near Phoenix, Ariz., where they will make their home. They took a wedding trip through the southern states. They will make their home at Glendale, Ariz. The bride was honored with pre-nuptial parties at the Faith Lutheran Church and at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Riceford, Minn. The groom's parents were hosts at a lunch at the church following rehearsal.

ST. MARTIN'S CIRCLE F

Mrs. William Koeller, 218 Mankato Ave., will entertain Circle F of St. Martin's Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Thursday.

NOVELTY SALE

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Members of Ruth Circle, First Methodist Church, will have a novelty sale Tuesday, beginning at 1 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served from 1 to 5 p.m.

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Herman Hastedt will be hostess to the Hill and Valley Birthday Club at her home Thursday. The meeting date was moved up a week because of Thanksgiving.

WIN TRIP TO ITALY

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. William Wileland, Caledonia, left Monday on an eight-day trip to Rome and Naples, Italy. They flew by jet from Minneapolis to Chicago and from there directly to Rome. They won the trip free in a sales promotion program conducted by Norge appliances.

St. Matthew's Club Women Conduct Meeting at Church

St. Matthew's Women's Club met Wednesday evening in the church social rooms, with Mrs. Harold Schuppenhauer, president, presiding. During a business session various committee reports were given.

The Rev. A. L. Mennicke invited the members to a fish fry, sponsored by the men of the church Sunday from 5 to 6 p.m. The pastor conducted a memorial service.

Harian Hatfield was guest speaker, on the topic, "Responsible Members of Christ's Body." He stated that all members of the church should be willing to give their time and effort to work for the church, so that it will grow.

Mrs. Clayton Haessig talked on sewing, modeling a dress she had made and giving sewing tips to the members.

After the meeting, a baked foods and candy sale was conducted.

It was announced that the evening Bible Circle met Monday evening with Mrs. Schuppenhauer and Mrs. William Stevens as hostesses.

Also announced were future circle meetings: Circle I at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the social rooms, with Mrs. Louis Doeber, chairman, presiding and Mmes. John Keiffer and Winifred Steink as hostesses; Circle 5 at 2 p.m. today with Mrs. Lillian Ostrom, 817 W. Wabasha St.

Job's Daughters Sponsor Dance

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—Job's Daughters gave a dance Saturday evening at St. Charles High School. Plans for the event were made at a meeting earlier in the week, when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank, Winona, visited the St. Charles Bethel.

It was announced that the grand guardian of Minnesota will be present at the Nov. 23 meeting, when new members will be initiated.

Lanesboro Legion Auxiliary Meets

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Wayne Kruse, membership chairman, reported 65 paid-up members at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night. The quota is 75.

Mrs. Wendell Draper, president, appointed Mrs. Maynard Ask and Mrs. John Russell to the planning committee for naming streets in the village. Mrs. Kenneth Wangen, secretary, and the president are delegates to the fall conference at St. Paul, Nov. 20-21.

Mrs. LuVerne Johnson announced plans completed for serving lunch at the open house during American Education Week at Lanesboro High School when the auxiliary also presents corsages and boutonnieres to all faculty members. Mrs. Richard Hollenbeck reported on the Halloween party for area children, sponsored by the auxiliary. A Christmas Seal Bond was purchased.

Mrs. Alvin Rose and Mrs. George Gulbranson will be hostesses at the sewing meeting, Nov. 20.

Hostesses serving supper included Mmes. Lester Gunderson, Samuel Lewis, Paul Evenson and Draper.

LEAVE FOR TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goss will leave Winona Tuesday for Edinburg, Tex., where they will spend the winter.

SILVER TEA

LAKE CITY, Minn.—Lake City Women's Club will give a silver tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ford Marquis.

LADIES AID

MINNESOTA CITY, Minn.—Minnesota City Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet in the church basement at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Edward Maxham, who will be hostess, said visitors are welcome.

Houston Legion Auxiliary, Juniors Hold Meetings

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—The American Legion Auxiliary, Legion and veterans' families had a potluck dinner in commemoration of Veterans Day at the Legion Club.

Previous to the dinner the auxiliary voted to buy 1,500 poppies, to send \$20 to the gift shop and \$5 to the Forgotten Child Fund.

OFFICERS who were installed by Mrs. S. L. Johnson, past district president, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Mollstad past unit president were: President, Mrs. Kenneth Botcher; first vice president, Mrs. Lyle Busch; second vice president, Mrs. Virgil Benson; treasurer, Mrs. Allen Rostad; chaplain, Mrs. Bertha McCune; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Floyd Loken, and secretary, Mrs. Adolph Olson.

At the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary in the afternoon, Miss Mary Kay Briggs presided in the absence of the president, Miss Norma Carlson.

PLANS were made to put on the program for the Christmas party and door decorations are

Rushford Unit Plans Bazaar

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—The Rushford Unit of the Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary will hold a bazaar December 11 at 2 p.m. at the Rushford Lutheran Church basement.

Many unusual Christmas and everyday items will be featured and various kinds of baked goods will be on sale. Lunch will be served throughout the afternoon.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—The 35th annual firemen's benefit dance, sponsored by the Houston Volunteer Fire Department, will be held in the city hall here Friday. Ernie Reck and His Country Playboys, Arcadia, Wis., will furnish music.

to be made at the clubroom Nov. 28.

Two members will bring cookies or bars to each meeting and Mrs. Olson was directed to look into the price of card tables as it was the wish of the juniors to purchase something for the clubroom with a part of the money they made at the county fair. The attendance prize was won by Karen Engstler.

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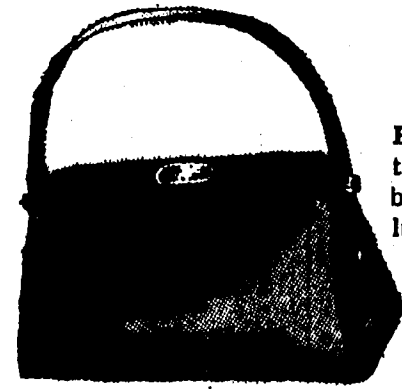
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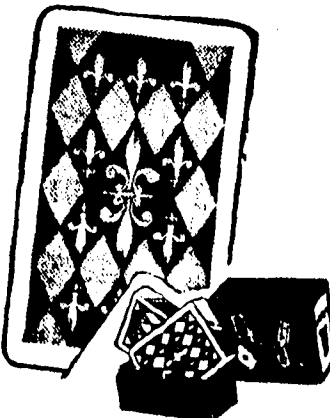
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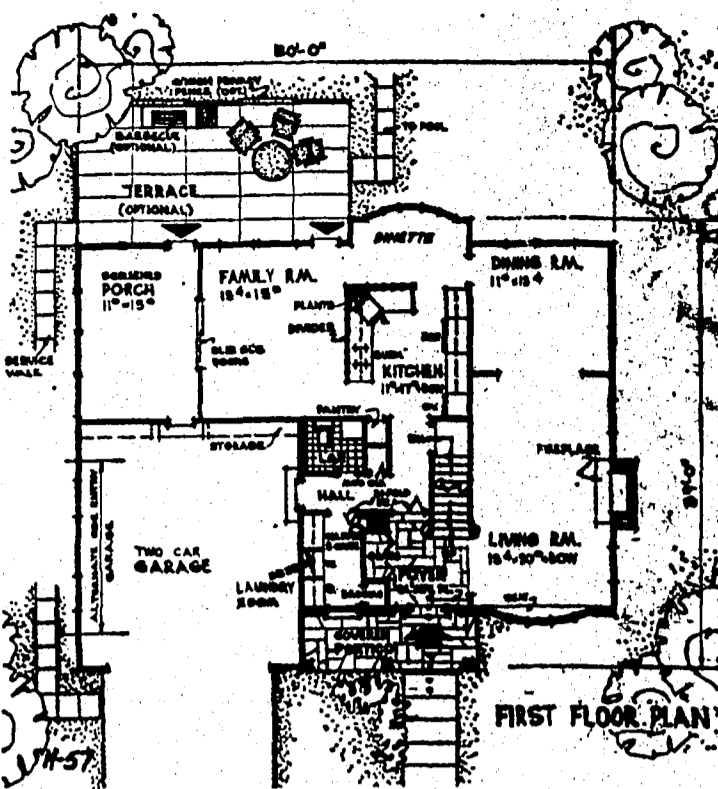
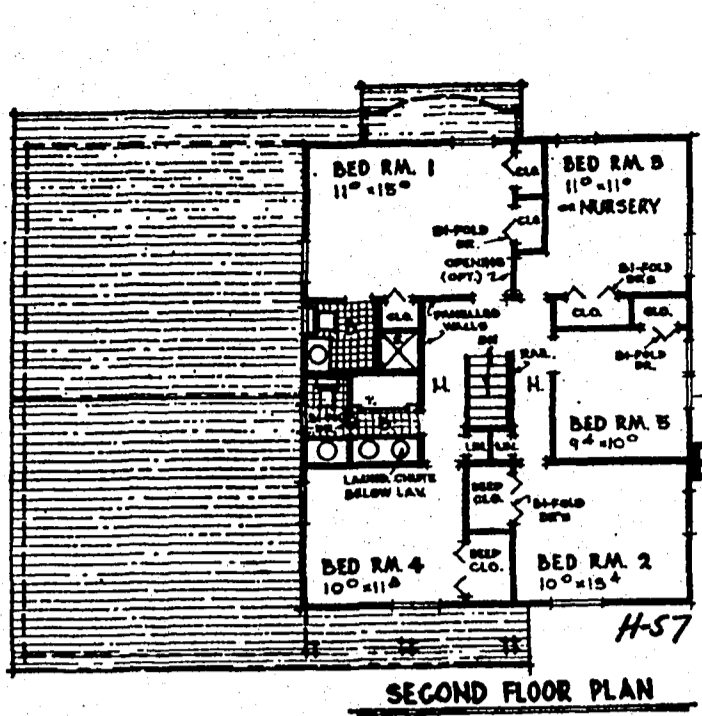
2-Story House Avoids Vertical Look

A five-bedroom house that answers the needs of complete suburban living? No trouble at all for the architect if he has a large plot with which to work. But if the house must go on a modest piece of ground, extra care must be exercised to create a two-story structure that will not have a boxy look.

ARCHITECT Herman York has done an excellent job of providing an optical illusion of length in a five-bedroom house with dimensions of 50' by 39', foregoing the necessity of having an oversized lot.

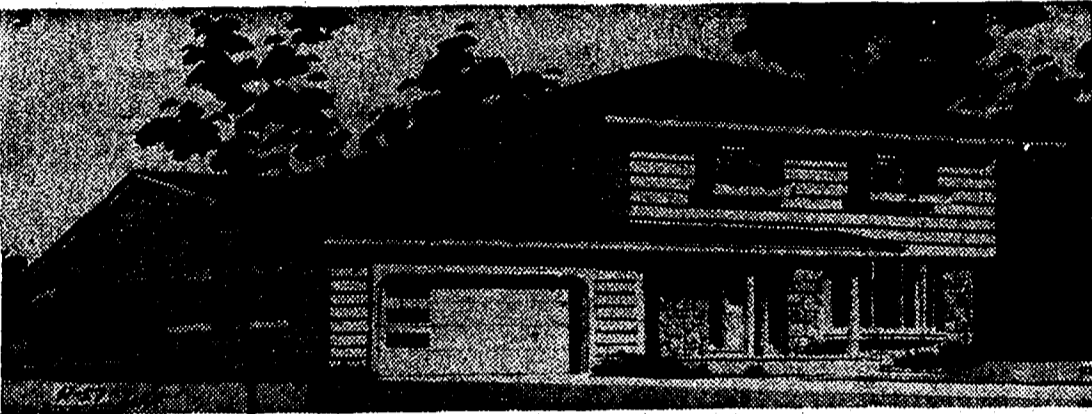
A wide, portico front entrance, extending across most of the house, creates a long line that puts the emphasis on the horizontal. Adding to the appearance of length at the front of the house is the combining of the portico roof line with that of the two-car garage.

Much attention has been given



FLOOR PLANS: Excellent traffic pattern is feature of this two-story house, with living area radiating around

kitchen, and with five bedrooms on second floor.



APPEALING TWO-STORY: This five-bedroom house avoids the boxy appearance of some two-story houses by clever exterior de-

signing, with emphasis on covered front portico and harmonious roof lines to create the illusion of length.

City Issues Permits for Three Houses

Permits for three new houses were issued last week at the city engineer's office.

These, together with four others for residential projects, added \$42,325 to the year's total volume of new construction which now stands at \$5,863,509, compared with \$4,747,395 at this time a year ago.

THERE NOW have been 49 house permits written this year, two fewer than at the same date in 1963.

All of last week's house permits were taken by Hilde Homes, Inc., 1678 W. Broadway.

Estimated construction cost for two is \$13,000 each. One will be 25 by 62 feet at 308 Emmerst Ave., and the other 34 by 60 feet at 316 Emmerst.

The third is estimated to cost \$15,000, will be 62 by 28 feet and the address will be 317 Emmerst.

Each of the houses will have gas-fired hot water heating and an attached garage.

Last week's OTHER PER-

MITTS:

N. J. Walz, 360 Grand St., \$300 for interior remodeling by R. L. Ritter.

A. C. Bisek, 315 E. 3rd St., \$500 for remodeling by Ritter.

Arthur Neitzke, 1205 W. 4th St., \$75 for lowering of a living room ceiling.

Walter Skeels, 1274 W. 3rd St., \$550 for dismantling a garage and construction of a new garage.

A permit for a GAS-FIRED installation was issued to Paul Meier Plumbing Co., for Robert Fellovski, 1206 W. Mark St.

Mink Attack Chicken Farms in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain is threatened by a surfeit of mink. The fierce little rodents have colonized alongside rivers in the west country. They attack chicken farms when they run out of birds and fish.

Mink are not native to Britain. Escapes from mink farms started the trouble. The ministry of agriculture urged farmers to kill off the mink and said they could have a major problem on their hands.

Let's Get Growing

By A. F. SHIRA

A Symposium On Roses

A discussion of rose growing, and their care was indulged in freely by the members of the Winona Rose Society at the meeting last Wednesday evening at Lake Park Lodge. In its scope and ramifications it might be properly called a symposium. Conducted by Francis Jilk with questions on the various phases of the subject, the members participated actively in telling of their experiences, mostly successful, but some not so good. Practically all of the pros and cons of rose growing were included in the discussion.

Probably no other garden plant has been surrounded by more misconceptions about the difficulties in growing it, than the rose. Certainly, it requires good care just the same as most all plants, but it is not hard to grow good roses, if the basic fundamentals of proper culture and usual gardening practices are applied. Too much tradition, mystery and even unsound practices have surrounded the growing of roses.

THIS IS TRUE, of course, with some other plants, but seems to be more pronounced

in the case of roses, perhaps, in part, to the fact that they are so widely grown under varying climatic and soil conditions. There has been so much written about roses, that a little of which is contradictory, that some gardeners have been very much confused as to what and what not to do. Fortunately, the rose plant will withstand much mistreatment and will perform well even though the optimum conditions may not be provided.

The four main considerations in growing roses are good soil, proper planting, insect and disease control, and adequate winter protection. Given these, the incidental cultural practices, such as fertilizing, mulching and watering are matters for the individual gardener's likes.

FIRST, LET us look at the soil preparation for planting a rose. Any good garden soil will grow roses, but it should contain a considerable amount of humus for best results and this, of course, applies to other plants as well. If the soil is heavy, a liberal amount of organic matter such as well rotted manure, peat moss, or compost, will lighten it and better permit passage of air. On the other hand, if the soil is light and sandy, the humus will increase its water-holding properties.

Now, about planting. The plant should be of good quality, preferably a two-year, number one, field grown plant. The hole should be wide enough to permit the roots to be well spread without crowding and deep enough so that the top of the enlarged budded portion of the plant is at least two inches below the surface of the ground when the planting is completed. The soil should be well firmed between and about the roots and the plant well watered. If the ground settles additional soil should be added. Mounded soil over the canes will help retain the moisture.

ROSES ARE subject to insect pests and diseases just the same as many other plants, but on a more intensive basis. The dust, or spray, schedule for roses should be started when growth appears in the spring and continued at weekly intervals throughout the season, and after every rain for black spot. A good all-purpose dust, or spray, can be used.

In the late fall the canes can be cut back to within about eight inches of the ground and a mound of soil pulled up around the plant to about the same height. After this has been done the bed can be well soaked with water. Next, a mulch of leaves to a depth of three or four feet can be piled over the bed preferably after the ground has frozen.

en. If leaves are not available, straw or marl hay can be used.

The above practices, in brief, will produce good roses. However, other refinements such as pruning the heavy roots slightly and cutting off all broken ones, as well as cutting out all small canes will help. The application of a complete fertilizer with a formula of 5-10-5, or similar one, in the early spring and again after the first heavy blooming is over about July 15, should be sufficient.

Shallow cultivation will keep down the weeds, or a mulch can be applied, during the summer. Frequent soakings with water is desirable, depending upon the rainfall and condition of the soil.

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Send this coupon to the Daily News or you may purchase the plans or the booklet at the information counter at the Daily News.

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprints on Design H-57
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bathroom, a hamper, a broom closet and space for an ironing board. Handy to this area is a mud closet, a wash-up lavatory and a toilet.

THE UPSTAIRS bedroom level has been designed to take care of a large family but, if desired, one of the bedrooms can be used for other purposes. For example, the nursery might be used instead for a television room or a study area.

There are two bathrooms. The one off the hall is shown in a split arrangement with three lavatories. Thus, three children could use this facility at one time. All clothes closets have bi-fold doors, which take up less space when swung open.

While the design shows stone as a facing material for the lower story at the front, brick could be substituted without hurting the horizontal character of the house.

However, the architect points out that, while accent color can be put into the front door and shutters, it should be done with restraint.

THE TWO-CAR garage provides room at the rear for power equipment. An alternate side

entry to the garage is shown. This is desirable only if there is sufficient "swing-in" space (a minimum of 30') for a car to be driven in.

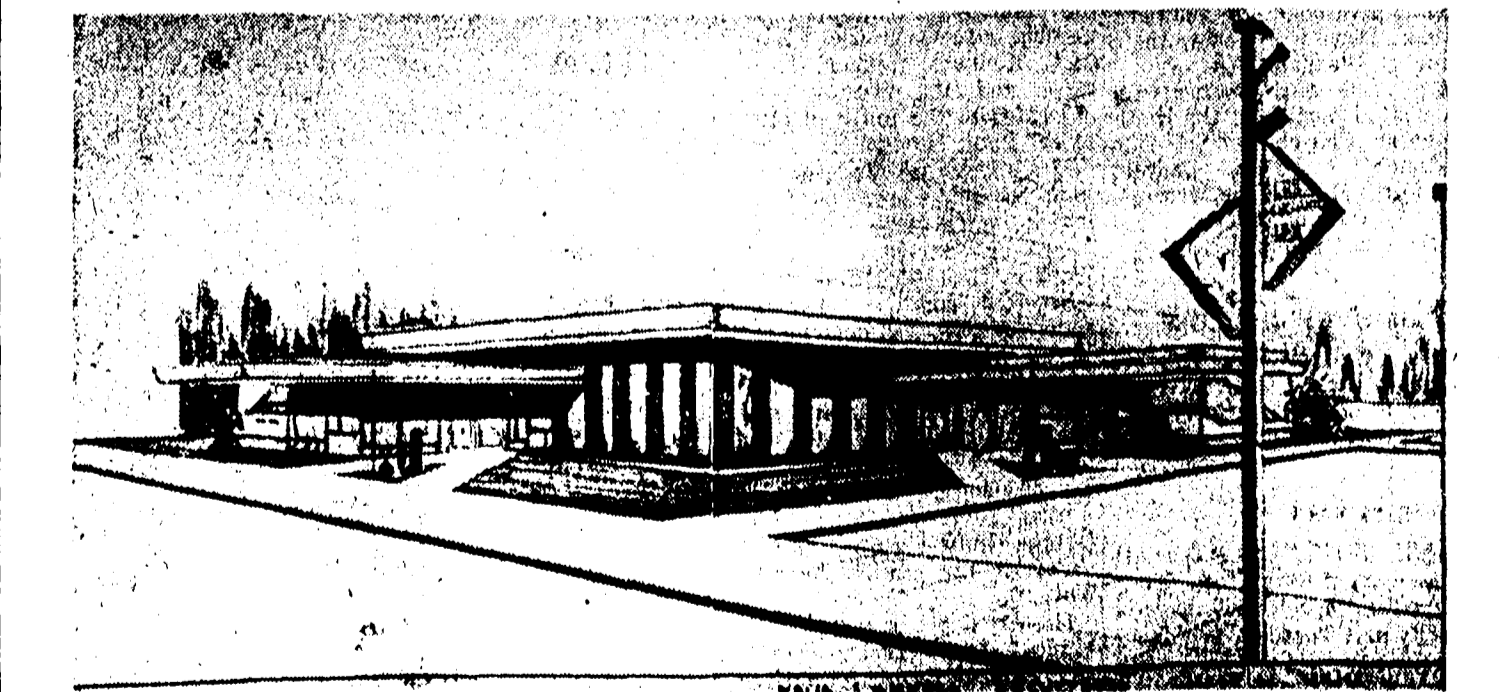
Despite the modest and previously-mentioned over-all dimensions of this house, there are 2,104 square feet of habitable area. And that doesn't include the covered portico, screened porch or garage.

H-57 STATISTICS

Design H-57 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, family room, fireplace, laundry room, lavatory, screened porch and two-car garage on the first floor; and five bedrooms and two baths on the second floor.

The habitable area on the first floor totals 1,108 square feet; that on the second floor 996 square feet. None of these statistics includes the screened porch, covered portico or provisional terrace.

There is a full basement under all of the first floor except the garage and porch. Overall dimensions are 50 ft. by 39 ft.



NEW PRESTON BANK... This is the architect's drawing of the Farmers & Merchants Bank under construction at St. Anthony and Fillmore streets in Preston, Minn. The building will cover 3,806 square feet on each of two floors.

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**PUTTY KNIVES
GLAZIER POINTS
RAZOR BLADE SCRAPERS
"FLEX-O-TITE" DOOR AND WINDOW
WEATHER STRIPPING
GLASS CUTTERS**

WINONA PAINT & GLASS CO.

"Your Color Carousel Store"

55-57 West Second St.
Phone 3632

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"MORTITE"
(Weatherstrip Putty)

"DAP"
(Glazing Putty)

"L-O-F"
(Window Glass)

Let us repair your storm sash.

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"VALSPAR"
(SASH & TRIM PAINT)

In white and gloss colors for exterior use.

At Community
Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical
patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. (No
children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to
9:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

SUNDAY

ADMISSIONS

Walter R. Bess, Fountain City,
Wis.
Wesley J. Laumb, Houston,
Minn.
Kevin Burke, 1116 W. Mark St.
Mrs. Virgil Pellowski, 820 E.
Sanborn St.
Robert McLean, 158 W. Waba-
sha St.
LeRoy Peterson, 178 E. How-
ard St.
Karl Grabner, 226 Pelzer St.
Mrs. Harold Hellickson, 885
41st Ave., Goodview.
Ian Armstrong, 661 W. Waba-
sha St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Emory Rine and baby,
223 W. Howard St.
Mark D. Miner, Lamolite,
Minn.
Mrs. Fred Hohnmeister, 361 W.
Bellevue St.
Charles Acheson, Milwaukee.
John Culhane, Rushford, Minn.
Baby boy Bronk, Stockton Hill,
Calif.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel-
son, Fountain City, Wis., a son.
Rev. and Mrs. George Schow-
alter, Fountain City, a son

FREE TB X-RAYS

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

LAST WEEK

Since 1959..... 61
Since 1959..... 53,831

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Laurie Ann Bronk, Rolling-
stone, Minn., 4.

Municipal Court

WINONA

David F. Meyers, 24, 1652 W.
8th St., pleaded not guilty to
driving after revocation of his
driver's license. Municipal
Judge John D. McGill set trial
for Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m. and
ordered Meyers to post bail of
\$100. Meyers is in city jail pend-
ing the posting of bond. The al-
leged offense occurred on Wa-
basha Street between Markato
Avenue and Chaffield Street to-
day at 1:40 a.m. Meyers has
14 previous traffic violations on
his record.

Marvin F. Taylor Jr., 22,
Denison, Iowa, pleaded guilty to
careless driving Saturday at
1:24 a.m. at 3rd and Main
streets and paid the \$30 fine
levied by Judge McGill. The
alternative was 10 days in jail.

Forfeitures:
Gerald D. Schaefer, 19, Foun-
tain, Minn., \$10 on a charge
of going through a red light
Saturday at 11:12 a.m. at Broad-
way and Huff Street.

Harry V. Borcherting, Scha-
ler, Iowa, \$15 on a charge of
improper passing on U.S. 14,
Stockton Hill, Saturday.

Crash Damage
Over \$900

Accidents Friday, Saturday
and Sunday on Winona streets
caused one minor injury and
more than \$900 damage to the
six vehicles involved.

Sunday at 7:45 a.m. Nick
Deones, Winona, Box 521, was
driving east on Howard Street
when he struck the rear of a
car parked facing east on
Howard.

THE PARKED car, belonging
to Darol E. Lee, 273 W. Howard
St., received more than \$200
damage to its left rear end.
Similar damage was done to the
right front of the Deones vehi-
cle. Patrolman Willis H. Wogan
investigated.

A two-car collision at U.S.
61 and Orrin Street Saturday
at 8:40 p.m. left a passenger
bruised and did more than \$200
damage to both cars.

Walter R. Thompson, 728 1/2 E.
3rd St., was driving west on
U.S. 61 when he collided with a
car driven north on Orrin
Street by Robert W. Goodins.
Police said Goodins' car did
not have its headlights on.

Mrs. Thompson, 28, a passen-
ger in her husband's car, was
bruised. Damage was to the left
side and front of the Thompson
car and to the right side and
front of the Goodins vehicle.

Patrolmen Richard L. Peter-
son and George M. Liebsch in-
vestigated.

A TWO-CAR collision Friday
at 11:30 a.m., again involving a
parked car, caused more than
\$50 damage to both vehicles.

The car of Joe A. Radomski,
452 Main St., was parked facing
west on King Street, 100 feet
east of Main. It was hit on the
left front fender by a car driven
west on King Street by Frank
K. Prosser, 16, 316 Center St.
Patrolman Roy J. Nelson in-
vestigated, but not at the scene
of the accident.

Even under Communist rule,
restaurants in Peking have ex-
travagantly flowery names —
"Unbounded Virtue and Hap-
piness," for example, and "Ac-
cumulated Virtue."

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Wilhelmina C.
Donaldson

Mrs. Wilhelmina C. Donald-
son, 90, 706 Johnson St., died
Sunday morning at Glen Lake
Nursing Home, Minneapolis, af-
ter an illness of many years.

The former Wilhelmina Matt-
son, she was born Aug. 20, 1874,
to John and Beata Ander-
son Mattson, Winona, and lived
in the city most of her life. Her
husband, Andrew Donaldson,
died in April 1938. She was a
member of St. Paul's Episcopal
Church.

Surviving is one sister, Dr. El-
vena Mattson, Ed.D., Winona.

Private funeral services will
be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at
Beggell Funeral Home, 815
41st Ave., Goodview. St.
Paul's Episcopal Church, offi-
ciating. Burial will be in Wood-
lawn Cemetery. There will be
no visitation.

Winona Funerals

Helmer Thompson

Funeral services for Helmer
Thompson, Winona Rt. 3, were
held today at Central Lutheran
Church, Dr. L. E. Brynstad of-
ficiating. Burial was in Wood-
lawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were five sons,
Allan, David, Rudolph, Peter
and Helmer Jr., and one grand-
son, Allan David Thompson.

Mrs. Lillian Kinowski

Funeral services for Mrs.
Lillian Kinowski, West Allis,
Wis., were held this morning at
St. Stanislaus Church, the
Rev. Msgr. N. F. Gulkowski
officiating. Burial was in St.
Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were L. Robert
Prodzinski, Glen Morgan Sr.,
John Sikorski, James Yahnke,
George Shugart and Helmer
Lueck.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	48	35
Albuquerque, cloudy	61	43
Atlanta, fog	73	55
Bismarck, clear	31	14
Boise, clear	30	13
Boston, cloudy	50	36
Chicago, cloudy	63	40
Cincinnati	71	40
Cleveland, rain	70	59
Denver, snow	26	20
Des Moines, cloudy	61	38
Detroit, rain	61	55
Fairbanks, cloudy	19	-4
Fort Worth, clear	79	66
Helena, clear	30	8
Honolulu, cloudy	81	66
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	60
Jacksonville, cloudy	77	62
Kansas City, rain	70	42
Los Angeles, clear	69	42
Louisville, cloudy	72	60
Memphis, clear	81	64
Miami, clear	79	65
Milwaukee, cloudy	60	51
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	55	32
New Orleans, clear	81	62
New York, cloudy	64	50
Okla. City, rain	72	45
Omaha, cloudy	44	34
Philadelphia, cloudy	66	45
Phoenix, clear	59	35
Pittsburgh, rain	70	57
Ptnd. Ore., clear	46	30
Rapid City, clear	33	16
St. Louis, cloudy	73	63
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	35	25
San Fran., clear	58	51
Seattle, clear	47	36
Washington, cloudy	68	53

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN
Stage 24-hr.
Today Chg. Pr.

Red Wing	2.0	..
Lake City	6.4	+ 1
Wabasha	7.3	+ 2
Alma Dam	4.0	..
Whitman Dam	2.3	..
Winona Dam	3.2	- 1
WINONA	5.3	..
Trem'au Pool	10.1	+ 1
Trem'au Dam	4.2	T
Dakota	7.6	..
Dresbach Pool	9.6	+ 1
Dresbach Dam	2.0	..
La Crosse	4.9	..
Tributary Streams		
Chp. at Durand	4.9	+ 7
Zu. at Theilman	28.8	+ 4
Tremp. at Dodge	0.0	..
Bl. at Galeville	4.3	+ 5
La Crosse at W. S.	1.9	..
Root at Houston	5.7	..

RIVER FORECAST
(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
Little change indicated in river
stages in this district in next
several days.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 15,000 cubic feet per
second at 8 a.m. today.

Saturday

1:50 p.m. — Cartasca, 5 bar-
ges, up.

7:10 p.m. — Lady Ree, 3
barges, up.

10:10 p.m. — Arrowhead, 12
barges, up.

Small craft — 1.

Sunday

6:30 a.m. — Bull Durham, 3
barges, up.

9 a.m. — W.S. Lyon, 1 bar-
ge, up.

5:40 p.m. — Arthur J. Dyer,
1 barge, down.

6:35 p.m. — Francis M. Houg-
land, 5 barges, down.

7:25 p.m. — George W. Ban-
ta, 8 barges, up.

9 p.m. — Hawkeye, 9 barges,
down.

10:10 p.m. — Bayou LaRose,
5 barges, up.

Small craft — 7.

Today

2:55 a.m. — Lady Ree, 2 bar-
ges, down.

Two-State Deaths

Olaus H. Overlien

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis.
(Special) — Olaus H. Overlien,
84, Jackson County highway
commissioner more than 25
years, died Saturday at 7:30
a.m. at the Jackson County
home following a heart at-
tack.

One of nine children, he was
born Dec. 2, 1879, near Millston,
Monroe County, to Hans and
Brita Overlien.

At 15 he started logging on
Black River. He was highway
commissioner from 1923 to 1948.
During those years he twice re-
ceived the certificate of merit
from a Milwaukee newspaper
for "the greatest improvement
in maintenance and traffic ser-
vice in several counties in Wis-
consin."

He was given credit by road
builders for developing the
drop inlet culvert and was in
charge of selecting the site and
building the bridge over the
Black River here.

At the state Road Builders As-
sociation convention in 1955 he
was honored for his ability to
foresee future needs of county
and state highway departments.
He held the state record of 40
consecutive years of attendance
at state Republican conventions.
He was a member of the Mason-
ic lodge here.

Survivors are: Two sons,
Earl, Mosinee; Calmer, supply
pastor of the Methodist Church
at Elmwood; three daughters,
Mrs. Ernest (Blanche) Bugler,
Pasadena, Calif., and twins,
Mrs. Jackson (Eileen) Skid-
more, West Bend, and Mrs.
John (Irene) Marvin, Niles, Mich.;
several grandchildren and
one sister, Mrs. Emma Wal-
ter, LaVale.

The funeral service will be
Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Little Nor-
way Lutheran Church, the Rev.
Robert Salvesson officiating.
Burial will be in the church
cemetery.

Friends may call at Lan-
glois-Galston Funeral Home this
evening.

Harry A. Hall

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) —
Harry A. Hall, 75, (Special) —
Saturday morning at St. Eliza-
beth's Hospital, Wabasha,
where he had been a patient
since Nov. 9.

He was born Jan. 14, 1889,
at Hudson, Wis., to William and
Ada Hall. He served in World
War I and later worked on
ranches in Montana, moving to
Pepin in the early 1930s. He
married Helen Allen in Septem-
ber 1936. After their marriage
the couple farmed in the area
several years, then moved to
the village.

His wife survives. She is hospi-
talized.

Funeral services will be Tues-
day at 11 a.m. at Pepin Metho-
dist Church, the Rev. Charles
Garell officiating. Burial will be
in Oakwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the
church Tuesday after 10 a.m.

Mrs. Ole Sylfest

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs.
Ole Sylfest, 96, died Sunday
at 3 p.m. at Tri-County Mem-
orial Hospital, Whitehall,
where she had been a patient
since fracturing a hip five
weeks ago.

The former Pauline Olson, she
was born Jan. 30, 1868, about
one mile south of the Trempe-
leau Valley Lutheran Church on
St. and Mrs. Christian Ol-
son. She was one of the first
babies baptized in the congre-
gation, the ceremony being per-
formed at the house where the
itinerant pastor stayed.

She was a lifelong member
of the Trempeleau Valley
Church and Ladies Aid.

She was married June 11,
1891. She and her husband
farmed on the Sylfest homestead
in Vosse Coulee. Later they pur-
chased a farm two miles east
of Blair in Twin Coulee. Follow-
ing Mr. Sylfest's death July 4,
1944, she and two daughters
moved to Blair.

Survivors are: Three daugh-
ters, Tillie and Arnelia, with
whom she lived, and Mrs. Har-
rison (Myrtle) Immell, Blair,
and two grandsons, Roger and
Clark Erickson. One daughter,
Mrs. Basil (Stella) Erickson,
died March 19.

The funeral service will be
Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Trempe-
leau Valley Lutheran Church, the
Rev. W. H. Winkler officiating.
Burial will be in the church cem-
etery.

Friends may call at Freder-
ixson Funeral Home Tuesday
morning and at the church af-
ter noon.

Mrs. Olaf Hagenson

ELEVA, Wis. — Mrs. Olaf
Hagenson, 69, died Saturday
morning at Luther Hospital,
Eau Claire, where she had
been a patient 4 1/2 weeks.

The former Tilda Severson,
she was born Dec. 3, 1894, in
the town of Pleasant Valley to
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Severson.
She was married Jan. 28, 1916,
and was a lifetime area resi-
dent.

Survivors are: Her husband;
three sons, Kenneth, James-
ville, Wis., and Tillman and
Olive, both at home; two
daughters, Mrs. Overt (Irene)
Twel, Eleva, and Mrs. Marvin
(Myrtle) Franos, Strum; sev-
en grandchildren; one great-

grandchild, and four brothers,
Norris, Irvin and Albert, all of
Eleva, and Clarence, Eau
Claire. One son has died.

Funeral services will be at 2
p.m. Wednesday at Eleva Luth-
eran Church, the Rev. Calvin
Larson officiating. Burial will
be in Eleva Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 p.m.
Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednes-
day at Strand-Kjenvet Funer-
al Home here, and after noon
at the church.

Mrs. Gottlieb Hoch

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs.
Gottlieb Hoch, 90, died of a
heart ailment Saturday night at
her home.

The former Lucy Obrecht,
she was born Jan. 18, 1874, in
the town of Alma to Mr. and
Mrs. Sylvester Obrecht. She
was a lifelong resident of this
area and was married in 1898.

She attended public schools at
Mill Creek, Town of Alma, and
was a member of St. Paul and
St. Luke United Church of
Christ, its church guild and the
Royal Neighbors of America.

Her husband died in 1956.

Surviving are: A son, Irvin,
Rochester; four daughters, Mrs.
Lila Gillespie, Minneapolis;
Mrs. Harold (Lorene) Gustaf-
son, Alma; Mrs. Elsie Rata-
czyk, Winona; and Mrs. Mar-
garet Rothwell, Minneapolis; 11
grandchildren; 33 great-grand-
children and six great-great-
grandchildren.

Two children, one brother and
two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Wed-
nesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's
Funeral Home with burial in
Alma Cemetery. The Rev. Gene
Krueger will officiate. Grand-
sons will be pallbearers.

Friends may call at the fu-
neral home this evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Marsolek

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Speci-
al) — Mrs. Lawrence Marsolek,
55, Town of Montana, died
Sunday at 3:15 a.m. at Tri-
County Memorial Hospital, White-
hall, after a long illness.

The former Mary Broskowski,
she was born Oct. 1, 1909, in
Town of Burnside to Frank and
Anastasia Broskowski. She was
married in June 1929 at St. Pe-
ter & Paul Catholic Church here.

Survivors are: Her husband;
three daughters, Mrs. Jesse
(Dorothy) Ryan, Mrs. John
(Helen) Wiersgalla and Miss
Elaine, all of Independence;
five grandchildren; one brother,
Joe, Independence, and one sis-
ter, Mrs. Christina Schneider,
Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be at 10
a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter &
Paul Church, the Rev. Edmund
J. Klimek officiating. Burial will
be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m.
today at Kern Funeral Home
here. Rosary will be said at 8
p.m. today and Tuesday

Mrs. Elsie Kaarup

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Speci-
al) — Mrs. Elsie Kaarup, 72,
died at the home of a daughter,
Mrs. Theodore Braatz, today at
2 a.m.

The former Elsie Grewe, she
was born Nov. 24, 1891, in the
town of Buffalo, Buffalo Coun-
ty, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm
Grewe. She was married July 11,
1911, to Albert Wetzel in Win-
ona, where Mr. Wetzel died in
1938. She was married to Henry
Kaarup May 28, 1957, at Red
Wing. They lived in Fountain
City, where he died last Decem-
ber.

She was a member of St.
John's United Church of Christ
and its Women's Guild.

Survivors are: One son, Roy
Wetzel, Winona; two daughters,
Mrs. Ervin (Ruby) Ressler and
Mrs. Theodore (Leona) Braatz,
Fountain City; eight grandchil-
dren; three great-grandchildren
and one sister, Mrs. George
(Gertrude) Schniepp. Three
sons, one brother and one sis-
ter have died.

Funeral services will be Wed-
nesday at 2 p.m. at St. John's
Church, the Rev. George Schow-
alter officiating. Burial will be
in Woodlawn Cemetery, Winona.

Friends may call at Colby Fu-
neral Home, Fountain City,
Tuesday afternoon and evening,
Wednesday until 11 a.m., then
at the church.

Ford Facing
New Stoppage

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Mo-
tor Co. studied its next move
today in a parts-shortage situa-
tion which it says could lead to
a system-wide shutdown of its
90 plants by the end of the week.

Approximately 58,000 of
Ford's 160,000 employees re-
mained idle in strikes or layoffs
at factories across the country
as negotiations continued with
the United Auto Workers Union.

Included were 16,700 workers
affected by local-plant strikes
which were reduced to five over
the weekend.

Ford, blaming a car-parts
shortage from key manufacturing
plants, laid off 34,000 men
last week. At that time a string
of local-plant strikes was idling
24,100 workers.

Both company and union ex-
pressed hope that all the strikes
could be settled before a sched-
uled meeting between manage-
ment and the UAW's national
bargaining committee Thurs-
day.

Spring Valley
Youth Killed,
State Toll 735

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight persons died in Minne-
sota traffic accidents this week-
end and two former residents of
Minnesota were killed in crash-
es in other states.

The state's 1964 traffic toll
soared to 735, compared with 711
in the same period last year.

Richard Johnson, 19, Rose-
ville, was killed and two com-
panions were injured critically
late Sunday when their small
foreign convertible went over
an embankment in Shoreview,
overturned and burst into
flames.

David Dale Nagel, 21, Spring
Valley, Minn., was killed Sun-
day. His car missed a curve on
a county road south of Simpson,
a town about five miles south
of Rochester, in Olmsted County.
Kenneth James Linde, 47,
Fosston farmer, died in a col-
lision on Highway 31, about 16
miles south of Bagley in north-
western Minnesota, Sunday.

Five persons, including the vic-
tim's brother and nephew, were
injured in the crash.

August Stankle, 74, rural Web-
ster, Minn., was killed Sunday
in a collision at the U.S. High-
way 65 and Dakota County Road
70, near Orchard Gardens.

Michael Bruce Peterson, 17,
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Peterson of Glenwood, died in a
Minneapolis hospital Sunday of
injuries suffered late Saturday.

The car carrying the victim and
Pamela Tollefson, 16, Starbuck,
Minn., crashed on Highway 29
west of Glenwood. Miss Tollef-
son's injuries were not serious.

Two pedestrians were killed
Saturday night. Ray Mittelstad,
56, was struck down by a car as
he crossed Highway 16 near
his home at Guckeen, 10 miles
west of Blue Earth. Uno Berg-
lund, 76, Duluth, was struck
while crossing a street intersec-
tion in Duluth.

Cecil Moonin, 24, New Market
Minn., died Saturday of injuries
suffered when his car rolled
near that Dakota County com-
munity early Nov. 1. Moonin
succumbed without regaining
consciousness.

Mrs. Linda Hurtgen, of
Hope, Ark., but formerly of St.
Paul, died in a car collision
Sunday a mile north of Hope.
Also killed in the crash was
Mrs. Ed Aslin of near Hope.

Californians
Feel Quakes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A
series of earthquakes rumbled
along a nine-county area along
California's central coast Sun-
day night, centered in the
sparsely populated Santa Cruz
Mountains about 90 miles south
of San Francisco.

A University of California
seismologist said the heaviest
shock registered

BUT THE DUTCHMAN WAS NEVER PROUDER

Colts Nip Vikings 17-14

BALTIMORE (AP) — The king-of-the-hill Baltimore Colts got even with the Minnesota Vikings Sunday, but it took championship caliber play to wring out a 17-14 decision.

John Unitas' perfect pass fired to Alex Hawkins, who made a timely, desperate catch, changed fourth-quarter gloom into victory for the Colts. The Western Conference leaders of the National Football League now boast a 9-1 record—their only blot an opening-game loss to the Vikings.

Still, in defeat, and with his team sporting a 5-5 record, Coach Norm Van Brocklin could say of his Vikings, "I have never been prouder of our football team."

It looked like the Vikings might pull another upset when they went ahead 14-10 in the fourth quarter on Tommy Mason's 21-yard touchdown sprint.

The teams had battled to a scoreless halftime tie before the Colts moved out smartly in the third quarter to a 10-0 lead. Baltimore's Lou Michaels kicked a 35-yard field goal and Unitas connected with Lenny Moore on a 74-yard scoring pass. The fleet Colt halfback got past the Viking secondary and went 45 yards untouched.

Minnesota moved in the third period as quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who'd netted a minus one yard in the first half, finally found the jelling combination.

He directed an 80-yard drive capped with a 16-yard scoring pass to Hal Bedsole. A few minutes later, the Vikings got within striking distance again and Mason streaked brilliantly around right end for the score. Baltimore drove to the Vikings 26-yard line, helped by key runs by Unitas and Moore to set the stage for the quarterback's final scoring fling. Hawkins got past defender Karl Kussulke and dived for the aerial, grabbing it as he fell into the end zone.

"I shouldn't have given him the outside," Kussulke said later. "He cut once toward the middle and then went to the corner. I should have stayed with him a little better."

In a game of attempted control ball, the Vikings stayed on the ground much of the time, using the slashing runs of Mason and Bill Brown. Brown carried for 106 yards in 19 games and Mason had 78 in 13, while Tarkenton was 37 in two.

The Vikings outrushed the Colts 221-107 but Unitas' aerials carried for 274 compared with only 85 for Minnesota. Interceptions also played a key part in the Baltimore victory. Colt secondary men picked off three of Tarkenton's 21 flings, but the Vikings could intercept none of Unitas' 31. In first downs, it was the Vikings' margin 22-18.

Van Brocklin said it was a great performance by his team — "We went after them and we stood with them from start to finish. I know the Colts have our respect after this."

No argument there. "They kept coming at us all day like 11 Van Brocklins," remarked one Colt veteran. "They never stopped."

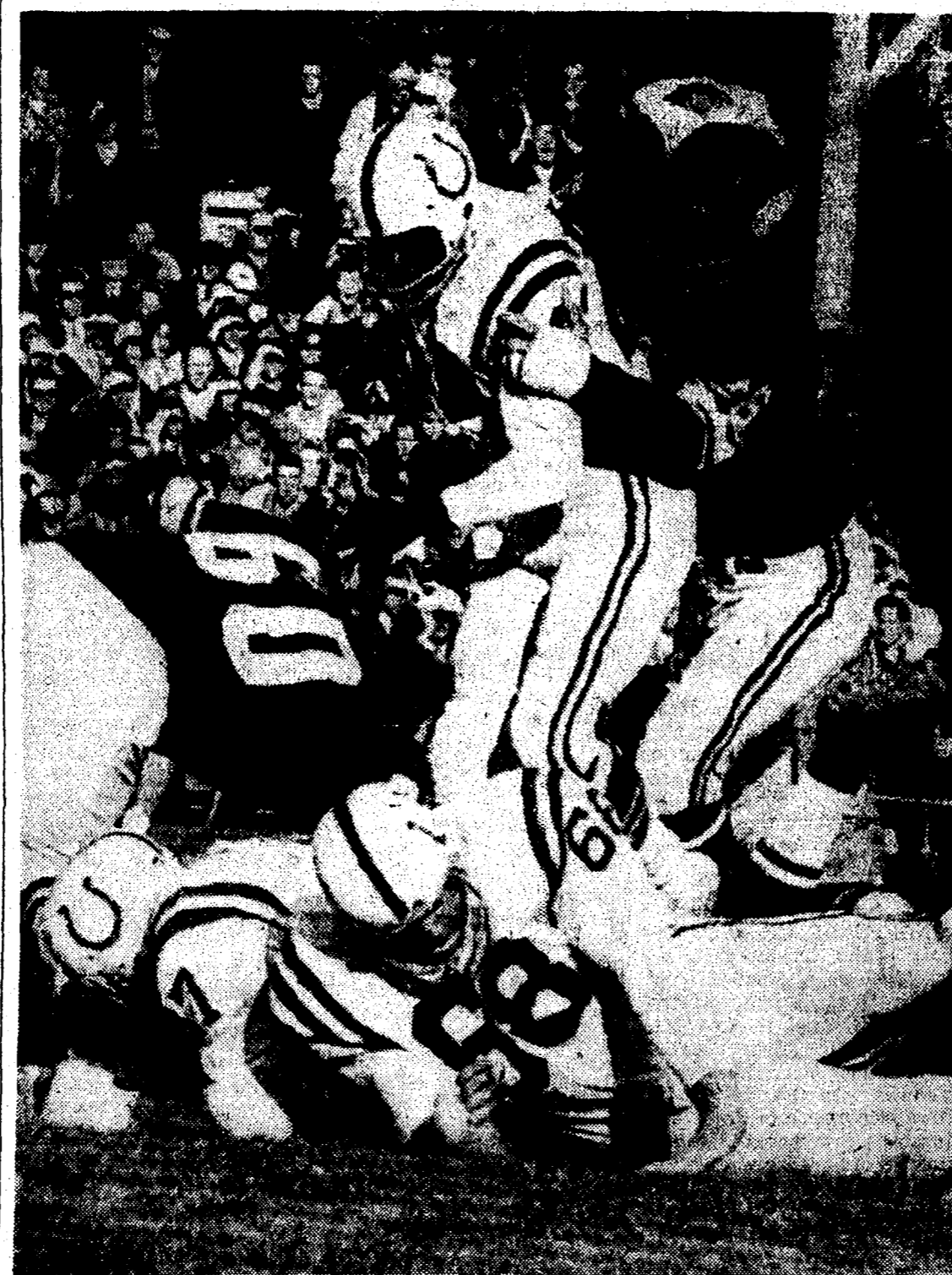
One who was stopped, though, was Ed Sharrockman, combative Colt defender who suffered a severe nose bruise and

had to leave the game. Tarkenton's reaction was: "We moved, but we got some bad bounces and so we didn't get enough points. I've never seen our guys hit harder."

One "bad bounce" in the first half was a touchdown called back because of a holding infraction. Tarkenton tossed an 11-yard pass to Bedsole in the end zone but Errol Linden was called for holding.

But he contended he made a legal move and Colt veteran

Gino Marchetti told him later "it was a bum decision." Minnesota also came close with a Fred Cox field goal attempt that hit the upright and bounced to the outside.



STOPPED . . . Baltimore's Lenny Moore is grabbed by Minnesota's Paul Dickson and thrown for a five-yard loss in the second quarter of Sunday's National Football

League game. Moore was stopped on the Colts' four-yard line. Baltimore won 17-14. (AP Photofax)

No
Moore
Yardage
On This

Pack Loses Hopes In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's wait 'til next year for the Green Bay Packers.

The Packers left their National Football League hopes buried in Kraz Stadium Sunday as the rookie-studded San Francisco 49ers rallied in the second half for a stunning 24-14 upset before a crowd of 38,483.

"It's all over with," Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi muttered after his charges' record sagged to 5-5 with four games left.

"The team that blocks better, tackles better and wants to win better wins," Lombardi said. "It's just those three things in football. You can take everything else and throw it out the window."

Lombardi had cause to be angry after the upstart 49ers managed their first victory over Green Bay since 1961. The 49ers wounded the Packers physically as well as mentally.

Quarterback Bart Starr tossed a 44-yard touchdown pass to Max McGee in the first period and then was knocked cold while throwing an incomplete shot early in the second quarter. Starr was helped off the field and spent the rest of the afternoon in the clubhouse. He suffered a slight concussion.

The Packers' top running backs, Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung and Tom Moore, also were clobbered by the rugged San Francisco defense. Taylor and Hornung managed, however, to return to action.

Veteran Zeke Bratkowski replaced Starr. Bratkowski hit on 16 of 25 passes for 228 yards and one touchdown.

However, one of his errant tosses was picked off by a San Francisco defender at the Green Bay 30 and the 49ers promptly went ahead to stay in the third period.

The Packers muffed several scoring opportunities. They failed to score after picking up first downs on the 49er 16 and 11 in the second. And Paul Hornung failed on four field goal attempts. Hornung has booted only 9 of 28 attempts this season.

After the Packers moved in front 7-0 on Starr's pass to McGee, the 49ers picked up 10 points on Tommy Davis' 48-yard field goal and a 70-yard punt return by Kermit Alexander. The Packers regained the lead

son racing over from the five.

GREEN BAY 7 0 0 0-14
SAN FRANCISCO 0 10 14 0-21
QB—McGee 44 pass from Starr (Hornung kick).
SP—FG Davis 47.
SP—Alexander 70 punt return (Davis kick).
QB—McGee 33 pass from Bratkowski (Hornung kick).
SP—Line 3 run (Davis kick).
SP—E. Johnson 5 run (Davis kick).
Attendance—38,483.

Three Divide Midwest Title, St. Olaf Bows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Midwest Conference football title for 1964 has been split three ways, with Ripon, Cornell and Coe sharing the crown on 7-1 records.

The clinchers came Saturday with Ripon edging Beloit 27-24; Cornell defeating Knox 42-14, and Coe walloping Lawrence 47-10. In other games, Grinnell beat St. Olaf 28-10 and Monmouth nipped Carleton 13-12.

Coe scored twice in the first five minutes on a 64-yard pass play from Rich Tosi to Dennis Kittler and an eight-yard run by Don Hayes, and added three more touchdowns in the second quarter.

Lawrence scored a safety in the third period when a blocked punt dribbled through the end zone, and collected its lone touchdown on a 20-yard pass from Dave Koskelin to Dave Crowell in the last quarter. Koskelin passed to Bob Schoenwetter for a two-point conversion.

Beloit stung Ripon with a 16-point first quarter and eight points at the outset of the second period. Then sophomore quarterback Dick Kuehl scored a pair of touchdowns and passed for two others in Ripon's sparkling comeback.

Beloit ended the season with a 5-3 record and Lawrence was 2-6.

STATISTICS

	Packers	49ers
First downs	20	15
Rushing yardage	125	139
Passing yardage	218	73
Plays	163	107
Passes intercepted by	9	1
Punts	6-37	3-24.7
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	50	20

on Bratkowski's 33-yard payoff pass to McGee.

The 49ers wasted little time after intercepting a Bratkowski pass early in the second half. Mike Lind finally banged into the end zone from two yards out.

Abe Woodson set up the third 49er touchdown with a 26-yard punt return to the Green Bay 39 later in the third quarter. With quarterback George Mira at the controls in his pro starting debut, the 49ers stormed the distance, rookie Rudy John-

SPORTS

Page 10 Monday, November 16, 1964

Get Set! Basketball Is Here

Four games will inaugurate the 1964-65 Badgerland cage schedule Tuesday night.

Starting Tuesday will be the longest high school sports seasons, extending until Saturday, March 20, when the 1965 basketball champion will be crowned amid some 13,000 plus spectators at Madison's University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Tuesday's tilts are all of the non-conference variety; some schools will be preparing for conference openers Friday night.

If there were to be any

sort of a prep topper in the first night of play, it would have to be the natural rivalry of Cochrane-Fountain City playing at Alma.

The Pirates, coached this year by Jim Danielson and members of the Dairyland Conference had a rather "down" season in 1963-64, but all of that will be forgotten when the squad takes the Alma court Tuesday.

In Alma, the Pirates will be tackling a team which has to rate as one of Western Wisconsin's finest. The Rivermen tied with Taylor for the West Central crown

a year ago with a 6-2 mark and had a 16-6 overall.

Coach Greg Green has 11 members of that same squad returning, and all of Green's starting five could sky over the six-foot mark.

Another game that rates a "rivalry" tag is Whitehall at Trempealeau. The Norsemen are members of the Dairyland and Trempealeau is a Coulee Conference entry.

Whitehall is coached this year by ex-Trempealeau cage star Ken Stelplflug. Other games find Altoona

at Augusta; Arcadia's Red Raiders at Osseo and Taylor at Blair.

Prescott is at Pepin, New Lisbon at Bangor, Westby at Onalaska and Arkansaw at Plum City. Elmwood travels to Durand in another contest.

Seven-foot one-inch Eino Hendrickson and the rest of the Holmen team will journey to Onalaska Luther, and Alma Center Lincoln will host Neillsville. St. Croix Central at Clear Lake rounds out the opening night schedule.

Buffalo Calls on Fireman Before Fire, Streak Ends

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Key injuries and costly fumbles opened the gates. Babe Parilli's right arm finished the job. But the 'Buffalo Bills' magic may have started to slip away when they called for the fireman before the fire had started.

The Boston Patriots capitalized on Buffalo mistakes Sunday and, with Parilli firing five

touchdown passes, rallied for a 36-28 American Football League victory that ended the Bills' winning string at nine games.

Injuries to pass receivers Glenn Bass and El Dubenion and defensive back Booker Edgerson contributed to the Buffalo fadeout. So did three fumbles that set up Boston touchdowns. The tip-off, however, came in the second half when the Bills made a mistake that they didn't show in the game statistics.

They sent in Daryle Lamonica — when they were ahead.

Lamonica, the league's No. 1 relief pitcher, had come off the bench in six previous games and led the Bills to comeback victories. But, when he replaced starting quarterback Jack Kemp midway through the third quarter, with Buffalo leading 28-14, the move backfired.

After a five-yard delay-of-game penalty moved the ball from the Buffalo 27 to the 22, Lamonica threw an incomplete pass, was tossed for a 10-yard loss on the next play and then lost the ball to Boston's Larry Eisenhower on the 5.

Parilli immediately flipped a five-yard scoring pass to Gino Cappelletti and the patriots struck for two more touchdowns in the last quarter to pull it out.

While the Bills' loss lighted the Eastern Division race, the San Diego Chargers closed in on the Western title by whipping Kansas City 28-14 behind second-year quarterback John Hadl. The Denver Broncos surprised the New York Jets 20-16 and the Oakland Raiders topped the Houston Oilers 20-10.

Boston scored the go-ahead points on Parilli's six-yard pass

The Pats' victory lifted them within 1½ games of the front-running Bills in the Eastern race. The clubs wind up the season at Boston next month in a game that could decide the title.

The Chargers, 7-2-1, can nail their second successive Western crown by winning two of their remaining four games.

Jim Brown Paces Win

While the Colts were fighting for their lives against the Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers were storming past the Green Bay Packers, Chicago's Bears were stopping Los Angeles 34-24 while displaying some of their "old spirit."

The New York Giants tied St. Louis 10-10, Philadelphia edged Dallas 17-14 and Washington slapped Pittsburgh 34-0.

Minnesota fell to Baltimore 17-14 and the 49ers beat Green Bay 24-14.

The big game saw Jimmy Brown score two touchdowns in leading the Cleveland Browns past Detroit 37-21.

The scoring smashes of six and two yards placed Brown only two behind Don Hutson's record for total touchdowns. Lou Groza added field goals of 38, 47 and 38 yards in the game that shot Cleveland 2½ games in front in the Eastern Conference.

This Week's Basketball

TUESDAY
WISCONSIN NON-CONFERENCE
Milwaukee at Cashion.
Whitehall at Trempealeau.
Altoona at Augusta.
Arcadia at Osseo.
Taylor at Blair.
Prescott at Pepin.
New Lisbon at Bangor.
Westby at Onalaska.
Arkansaw at Plum City.
Elmwood at Durand.
Holmen at Onalaska Luther.
Neillsville at Alma Center Lincoln.
St. Croix Central at Clear Lake.
Cochrane-Fountain City at Alma.

North Dakota Signs For Mineral Bowl

MILWAUKEE (AP)—North Dakota State University lost little time in signing for the Mineral Bowl football game Saturday night after overpowering Wisconsin-Milwaukee 34-6.

Darrell Mudra, North Dakota coach, said contracts for the game Nov. 28 were signed during a reception given the team by about 70 Milwaukee area alumni. Mudra coached the Adams State College of Colorado team that defeated Northern Illinois 23-20 in the 1962 Mineral Bowl.

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FUMBLE . . . Philadelphia Eagles' King Hill (not shown in picture) fumbled ball on a handoff and it was recovered by Dallas Cowboys in third quarter of their game in Dallas Sunday, setting up the Cowboys' first touchdown. Scrambling for the ball are Phillies Eagles Jim Skaggs (70); Ed Blaine (64); Ollie Matson (33) and Bob Brown (76). Cowboys are Bob Lilly (74) and Larry Stephens (79), partly hidden. (AP Photofax)

BUT WILL THERE BE ROOM FOR THEM?

Irish May Accept Bowl Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The feeling grows that the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, the country's No. 1 college football team, may make themselves available for a bowl bid provided they beat Iowa this week and Southern California a week from Saturday to wind up a perfect 10-0 season.

The bowl situation jelled somewhat over the weekend with the announcement that Arkansas and Nebraska, each unbeaten and untied in nine games, will play in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's Day. Texas, 8-1, accepted an invitation for the Orange Bowl at Miami New Year's night. Unofficially Alabama, 9-0 and second-ranked nationally to Notre

Dame, was indicated as the opponent for the Longhorns.

That leaves the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., as the other major bowls Jan. 1.

A Sugar Bowl source told The Associated Press Sunday that Louisiana State, 6-1-1, and Syracuse, 7-2, will play there although no official announcement is expected until after this week's games.

The Rose Bowl is committed to teams from the Big Ten and Pacific Athletic Conference.

The powers-that-be at Notre Dame haven't said yes or no or maybe regarding a bowl bid, but there's no doubt the players would be for it.

"I guess it would be great," said star pass receiver Jack Snow after the Irish walloped Michigan State 34-7 Saturday for their eighth in a row. "Going from a 5-5 season to a 2-7 season and now a bowl. I'd like it, but it's not up to me to say anything."

Coach Ara Parseghian declares only "it's an administrative problem" and Athletic Director Moose Krause denies saying "chances of accepting (a bowl bid) were one in a million, no a billion."

All this talk plus the fact that the athletic board, headed by University Executive Vice President Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., has made no announcement one way or the other, accounts for the feeling that the Irish might be receptive to a bid.

Team officials at Arkansas, Nebraska and Texas expressed elation at being named to bowls. "It's a great day, a milestone, anything you want to say," Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said after his Pioneers had crushed Southern Methodist 44-0.

"The players all shouted they wanted the Orange when I told them they could have their choice of a bowl," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal after the Longhorns had whipped Texas Christian 28-13.

Nebraska accepted the Cotton Bowl bid after defeating Oklahoma State 27-14 for its 16th straight victory. The Cornhuskers are fourth-ranked nationally, Arkansas No. 3 and Texas, last year's national champs, No. 5.

Michigan, No. 6, whipped Iowa 34-20, and Ohio State, No. 7, downed Northwestern 10-0 and now are primed for their Big Ten title and Rose Bowl bid clash Saturday. Woody Hayes, Ohio State coach, aptly termed it the "purgatory of Pasadena" game.

Stanford upset No. 8 Oregon State 16-7 to set up the confusing situation in the PAC. Oregon State, UCLA, Southern California and Washington share the lead and if Oregon beats Oregon State Saturday the Ducks would have the best overall team record 8-1-1, although only a 2-1-1 conference mark. That might lead those whose task it is to pick a team for the Rose Bowl to flip a coin.

Alabama crushed 10th-ranked Georgia Tech 24-7 and LSU, No. 9, downed Mississippi State 14-10 in other games involving The AP's Top Ten.

Princeton, another major unbeaten-untied team, won the Ivy League title by tripping Yale 35-14.

Conference Is Complete Flop

CHICAGO (AP) — Eugene H. Grobbschmidt, chairman of the Milwaukee County Board, said Sunday night he will recommend that the board follow the suggestions of "several congressmen" and start anti-trust action against the Milwaukee Braves.

Grobbschmidt told Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. that the recommended action also would name National League owners as defendants for their vote permitting the Braves to move to Atlanta in 1966.

The Braves desired to move from Milwaukee next season. The county initiated court action and the league owners ordered the club to fulfill a contract to play in Milwaukee in 1965 and then move.

At Allen's request, Grobbschmidt met with the Atlanta mayor to discuss the situation. Allen has a problem as his city's new \$18 million stadium will be idle most of 1965.

A 32-minute meeting in a crowded one-bed hotel room was a complete flop. Allen was outnumbered 6-1 by the Milwaukee delegation, but Grobbschmidt did the talking for his group.

At the windup of the meeting, the disappointed mayor said that "never has a conference been held in such small quarters and accomplished less."

Grobbschmidt opened the meeting by rehearsing the entire situation with the Braves. Allen finally inter-

John Walski Hits 216-616 Pin Series

The high school students at Hal-Rod Lanes captured the bowling spotlight in the city during the weekend.

John Walski, rolling for Good Players in the H-R High School Boys circuit, whacked 616 to top a new bowling ball.

Walski, a junior at Winona High School, toppled games of 208, 216 and 192 on his way to the honor count.

But that didn't prevent Knights from spiking team honors of 765-2,180.

Chester Biltgen was another prep knogler right on target, rolling 201-510 to lead Scramblers to 748-2,085 in the Hal-Rod High School Girls League.

Ed Kauphusman of Kauphusmans in the Hal-Rod His 'N' Hers League just missed the coveted circle by rapping 231-589. Coupled with 469 from mate Shirley Kauphusman, the team combined for 800-2,233. Susie Schneider of Overby - James cracked 172.

HAL-ROD LANES: Park-Ree Junior Boys — Bruce Biltgen's 199-334 two-game set paced Four Go Fours to 1,374. Four Aces pinned 754.

WESTGATE BOWL: Jacks and Queens — Frank Adams led Jokers to 803-2,333 with his 225. Jan Wiczorek pitched 182-485 for Lefts and Rights and Roger Laufenburger 222-587.

Gays and Dolls — Tony Lubinski copped individual honors for Lubinski-Davis with 192-508 while Penske-Cisewski was belting 781-2,105.

Junior Girls — Bowlerettes mopped 674-1,324. Susan Cada 122 for Alley Cats and Nancy Eichman 235 for Pindroppers.

Saturday Junior Boys — Rick Ingamells' 174 paced Team 1 to 711. Bob Hughes led All-Stars to 1,978 with his 436. There is room for one more team of four bowlers in the circuit.

Kings and Queens — Julie Werner picked 180-486 to lead The Werners to 780-2,245. Nord Overland took honors for Double O's with 230-581.

Kathy Whitworth Cops Civitan Open Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth had her first golf tournament victory of the year today as she headed for Japan and an exhibition tour. Miss Whitworth fired a closing two-under-par 70 Sunday and won the \$10,000 San Antonio Civitan Open first prize of \$1,500 with 283 for 72 holes.



JOHN WALSKI Rips 616 Series

Football Scores

EAST
Princeton 15, Yale 14.
Pittsburgh 24, Army 6.
Navy 27, Duke 14.
Maryland 34, Clemson 8.
Cornell 28, Dartmouth 15.
Syracuse 29, Virginia Tech 18.
Columbia 18, Penn 12.
Harvard 19, Brown 7.
Holy Cross 37, Boston U. 8.
Delaware 27, Rutgers 18.
George Washington 13, Villanova 4.

SOUTH
Alabama 24, Georgia Tech 7.
Mississippi 30, Tennessee 6.
West Virginia 24, William & Mary 14.
Baylor 17, Kentucky 15.
South Carolina 22, West Forest 13.
Virginia 31, Northern Carolina 27.
Auburn 14, Georgia 7.
Tulane 29, Vanderbilt 3.
Cincinnati 17, Virginia Military 8.
Purdue 19, Richmond 8.
Florida State 28, N.C. State 6.
LSU 14, Mississippi State 11.

SOUTHWEST
Texas 18, TCU 13.
Arkansas 40, Southern Methodist 8.
Rice 17, Texas A&M 6.

MIDWEST
Mankato 7, South Dakota State 4.
Ole Miss 24, Michigan State 7.
Ohio State 19, Northwestern 6.
Minnesota 14, Purdue 7.
Oregon 19, Indiana 21.
Michigan 30, Iowa 28.
Illinois 29, Wisconsin 8.
Kansas 18, Colorado 7.
Missouri 14, Oklahoma 14 (tie).
Nebraska 27, Oklahoma State 14.
Tulsa 47, North Texas 1.
Kansas State 7, Iowa State 4.

PAC WEST
Washington 22, UCLA 18.
Stanford 14, Oregon State 7.
Wyoming 37, Air Force 7 (tie).
Utah 14, California 8.
Idaho 27, Utah State 11.
New Mexico 41, Colorado State 8.
Wisconsin College

PAC NORTH
Ripon 27, Seattle 24.
Concordia of River Forest (Ill.) 23.
Lakeland 7.
Coe 47, Lawrence 18.
North Dakota State U. 24, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 6.

BOWLING SCORES

SATELLITE			LAKESIDE		
Wojcikowski	28	8	Springdale Dairy	28	38
Cory Cramer	27	9	Kline Electric	32	32
Schmidt's	26	16	Black Horse Bottle Club	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sugar Leaf Inn	14	22	Winona Printing Co.	31	31
L-Kays	11	25	Walsh - Men-Vilas	31	31
L-Cove Bar	9	27	Emil's Newsweek	29	29
LADIES LEAGUE			MAJOR		
Patricia Majani	17 1/2	15 1/2	Amphiclub	W. L.	
Schmidt's	17	13	Nelson	17	13
Zywicki Investment Co.	17	13	J. R. Watkins	17	13
Leicht Press	14 1/2	15 1/2	Peppers Chain	14	14
Merchants Nat'l Bank	13	17	Mississippi	14	16
Walt Block	13	17	Home Furniture	12	18
Walt Block	11	19	Teamsters	9	21
KINGS & QUEENS			HIGH SCHOOL BOYS		
Westgate	29	10	Pin Smashers	8	4
Double O's	29	10	Spartans	7	5
The Werners	19	11	Pin Busters	4	4
Trejan	18	12	Knight	3	7
The Beeps	17	13	Pinks	3	7
Grassome Furniture	13	17	Good Players	4	8
Vaughn & Myntek	12	18	HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS		
C and K	11	19	Hal-Rod	W. L.	
Nuskers	10	20	Scramblers	10	2
HIS 'N' HERS			Alley Gators	7	5
Hal-Rod	W. L.		Outlaw Dusters	5 1/2	4 1/2
McGoughman - Kauphusman	10	12	Strikeforce	5	7
McGoughman - Welle	15	12	Pin Cals	5	7
Anderson - Hansen	14	10	Powder Ruffs	5 1/2	8 1/2
Overby - Jams	11	16	SATURDAY JUNIOR BOYS		
Mountain Club	11	16	Westgate	W. L.	
Evans - Ramin	8	14	Alley Crackers	12	8
WESTGATE JR. GIRLS			Lubinski's	11	7
Westgate	W. L.		Team I	11	7
Alley Cals	7	3	Team III	6	9
Strikeforce	7	3	WESTGATE JR. BOYS		
Bowling Balls	4	4	Westgate	W. L.	
Bowlerettes	5	5	Double L's	19	8
Reindroppers	3	7	Druces Wild	15	12
Pozanc Trucking	2	8	Jokers	13	14
WESTGATE JUNIOR BOYS			Lefts & Rights	12	15
Westgate	W. L.		Rockets	12	15
Schmidt - Lica	23	7	360 Club	10	17
Lubinski's	18	12	JACKS & QUEENS		
Mohan - Wilkinson	16	14	Westgate	W. L.	
McGoughman - Schacht	12 1/2	14 1/2	Double L's	19	8
Penske Cramer	15	11	Druces Wild	15	12
McGoughman - Colburn	14	16	Jokers	13	14
Hutchinson - Lillie	7 1/2	20 1/2	Lefts & Rights	12	15
Peterman - Konek	9	21	Rockets	12	15
JACKS & QUEENS			360 Club	10	17
Westgate	W. L.		NITE OWL		
Double L's	19	8	Wickie - Duellman	23	13
Druces Wild	15	12	Mankato Bar	22	13
Jokers	13	14	Knopp - Lubinski	21	15
Lefts & Rights	12	15	Wegman - Drakowski	21	15
Rockets	12	15	Shorby's	20	14
360 Club	10	17	Viking Sewing Machine	20	14

Wilt Feeling Much Better, NBA Knows It

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wilt Chamberlain is feeling better and the rest of the National Basketball Association knows it.

Chamberlain, who missed the San Francisco Warriors' first five games because of a stomach ailment, scored 62 points Sunday night as the Warriors topped Cincinnati 122-106.

The 7-foot-1 giant hit 26 field goals and his teammates threw a defensive blanket around Jack Twyman and Oscar Robertson to win it.

In Sunday's only other NBA game, Los Angeles whipped Detroit 111-105.

Al Attles guarded Twyman and Nate Thurmond handled Robertson as Warrior Coach Alex Hannum decided to swap assignments. Attles thwarted Twyman's fast break and limited the Royal veteran to two points. Robertson scored 22.

Los Angeles stretched its Western Division lead to two games over the idle St. Louis Hawks, rallying from a 10-point deficit to beat Detroit.

FINISHES THIRD
GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., finished third Saturday night in the 100-lap U.S. Auto Club championship stock car race before 4,621 fans at Ascot Park.

TOO MUCH RAIN
UNION GROVE, Wis. (AP) — The final racing program of the season at the Great Lakes Dragway was cancelled Sunday because of rain.

SPORTS SCORES

NBA
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 111, New York 110.
Boston 112, Philadelphia 102.
Baltimore 137, Los Angeles 111.
St. Louis 100, San Francisco 94.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 122, Cincinnati 106.
Los Angeles 111, Detroit 105.
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Baltimore.
Cincinnati at San Francisco.

NHL
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 4, Detroit 2.
Boston 3, Toronto 1.
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Montreal 3, Boston 2 (tie).
Chicago 4, Toronto 1.
Detroit 4, New York 2.
TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

Twins Will Open Against Yanks

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The New York Yankees, strongest baseball attraction at Metropolitan Stadium, will play Minnesota in the Twins' 1965 home opener April 12.

The Twins and Yanks play day games the 12th and 13th and the Yanks make two other series appearances, July 9, 10 and 11, and Aug. 23, 24, 25, and 26.

The Twins home schedule announced Saturday shows they'll open at home on the second earliest date and will close at home on their latest date so far — and Oct. 3 game with Los Angeles.

After the first Yankee series, Minnesota will host Detroit and then go on the road.

The Twins are host to the major league All-Star game, on July 13.

A new feature will be the addition of three twilight games, to begin at 6 p.m.

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Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

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PUREBRED German Shepherd police pups, puppy shots given, 4 weeks old, Dr. Austin, 409 N. 3rd, Le Crescent, Minn.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Red Bone and Blue Tick, Irvin Solberg, Blair, Wis.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

WEANED PIGS-30, Robert Reh, 2 miles W. of Wilson on Hwy. 43

POLAND CHINA birds, litter mates to Winona County, Lewis, Minn. Tel. 379

PUREBRED Yorkshire bears, sired by 1963 Minn. Champion, Priced to sell, Wesley Randall, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 379

CHRISTIE WHITE BOAR serviceable age, Herman Puff, Fountain City, Wis.

DURO COW pig, M. Sackin and Son, Chaffee, Minn. (Pilot Mount)

HOLSTEIN HEIFER calves, 3, excellent quality, from artificial breeding, Elmer Johnson, Mendota, Wis. (Pilot Mount)

HEREFORDS-32 head yearling steers, 30 head bred, 40 head calves, Elmer Johnson, Mendota, Wis. Tel. 326-326

GOD DUCO SOWS-15, second litter, bred back, also 1 purebred Duro boar, Dorrel J. Lund, Whelan, Minn. Tel. 427-226

PUREBRED DUCO boars, vaccinated for Chlora and Brucella, M. W. Wilton, St. Charles, Minn.

SUCKLING CALVES, 13, 3 Hereford steers, 4 Holstein Angus mix, William Duane, Lewiston, Tel. 379

REGISTERED polled Hereford bulls, weight 1000 lbs. Reasonable, Clem Burrichter, Wabasha, Minn. Tel. 365-403

PUREBRED Duro boars, also Landrace boars, Clifford Hoff, Lanesboro, Minn. (Pilot Mount)

SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

Wed., Nov. 18

1:00 P.M. SHARP.

Calves, Yearlings, 2-year-olds

Steers and Heifers

Also Brood Cows

Fresh Native Cattle

All Breeds

Choice 4-H Club Cattle

Buyers - 1000 head or more to select from.

Consigners-Yard Room and Buyers Demand to Handle Twice This Number

No Veal or Slaughter Cattle at This Sale

Regular Sales Every Friday 12:00 Noon

LANESBORO SALES COMMISSION

Lanesboro, Minnesota

Hwy. 16 - Ph. 467-2192 or Ph. 467-2190

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

DEKALB 10 week old pullets, fully vaccinated, light colored, raised on 100% corn, available year around, \$PEL72

CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 669-2111

Wanted-Livestock 46

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING cows and heifers wanted, also open and bred heifers. E. E. Grenschbach, Inc., Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 414

LEWISTON SALES BARN

A real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week, hogs, brood cows, day trucks available. Sale hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Farm Implements 48

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE Model B corn sheller, light model, A-1 condition. Silas Holstad, Lanesboro, Minn.

See the new 12 lb model X112, HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS, AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE 2nd & Johnson Tel. 343

NEED PARTS

For a New Idea Model Horse Manure Spreader? We are dismantling one.

KOCHENDERFER & SONS

Fountain City, Wis.

Fertilizer, Sod 49

GUARANTEED top quality black dirt **HALVORSON BROS.** Tel. 402 or 473

Hay, Grain, Feed 50

GOOD QUALITY Hay for sale at my place, Duane, Wis., Gatesville, Wis. (Cambridge)

Good Things to Eat 65

APPLES-Most popular varieties at reasonable prices. Buy them at F. A. Krause, "Breezy Acres", 8 on Hwy. 16-14.

Household Articles 67

DRINKING SKEWERS - pen ready, orders from now until Nov. 22, Gerald Thomas, Rt. 1, Arcadia, Wis. Tel. 47-14

Musical Merchandise 70

We Service and Stock Needles for All RECORD PLAYERS **Hardy's Music Store** 110 E. 3rd St.

GUITARS

2 Tops In Frets

☆ Gibson ☆

☆ Epiphone ☆

Top selection of Banjos.

Ask about instruction classes.

HALVORSON MUSIC

64 E 2nd

Guitar Center

Telephone 8-2921

Radios, Television 71

HAVE YOU SEEN the new 1965 Philco TV sets at Firestone? If not, come in now for the best deal in town. No money down, take more time to pay. **FIRESTONE STORE**, 200 W. 3rd.

Transistor Radio

We have 40 different models on hand at our store. We service all we sell. Come in or call WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd Tel. 365 (Across from the new parking lot).

Sewing Machines 73

USED PFAFF Zigzag sewing machine in attractive Winona County. **SEWING CO.**, 551 Huff St. Tel. 348

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

FAMOUS ALADDIN kerosene heaters. Low cost heat for many uses. No smoke, no smell, 25 hours on one gal. A perfect fish house heater. See a demonstration at our display room. Also gas or oil heaters, range, water heaters, service and parts. **RANGE OIL BURNER CO.**, 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 429. Adolph Michalski

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. **Lund Typewriter Co.**, Tel. 322

YOUR ONE-STOP typewriter and business machine headquarters. We service all types of machines, stock ribbons for any make and size typewriter. **WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE**, 161 E. 3rd, Tel. 8-230

Wanted to Buy 81

GLASS SHOWCASE wanted, miscellaneous, display tables. Reasonable. Tel. 8-232

MISCELLANEOUS furniture wanted and other items, children's clothing, must be in good condition. Will buy on consignment. Reasonable. Tel. 8-232 after 5 p.m.

TRAPPERS We will pay top prices for muskrat, coon and beaver carcasses. Must be fit for market. Robert Taylor, miles W. of Le Crescent on Pine Creek Road.

WANTED SCRAP IRON & METAL

COW HIDES, WOOL RUM FURS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. M & W IRON AND METAL CO., 207 W. 2nd, across Spur Gas Station. See us for convenience.

We Are Now Again Open on Sales. **WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO.** pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, hides, wool and raw fur. 222 W. 2nd. Closed Saturdays

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, furs, hides, raw furs and wool.

Sam Weisman & Sons INCORPORATED 450 W. 3rd Tel. 887

Rooms Without Meals 86

SLEEPING ROOM for construction workers, 1005 W. 6th.

Apartments, Flats 90

CENTRAL WEST - small modern apt., 2 rooms and bath, closet, ground floor, porch on bus line. Tel. 8-2922

THIRD E. 409-4-room tower apt., private entrance, furnace oil heat. Adults. Tel. 497

FOUNTAIN CITY 4-room apt. Available at once Tel. 869-3502

FIFTH W. 645-5 rooms and bath. Tel. 4741 after 6 p.m.

THREE-ROOM heated apt., hot water, gas, electric, refrigerator, furnace oil. Available Dec. 1. Frank Olson, 900 E. 7th. Tel. 2017

TWO-BEDROOM upper apt., air conditioned, near State College. \$100. Tel. 7278

Garages for Rent 94

SINGLE GARAGE for rent and hog racks to fit 1/2-ton pickup truck. Tel. 7358 days

Houses for Rent 95

DELUXE 2-bedroom home; den; living, dining room, 12x24 kitchen with built-in oven, range in island top, beamed ceilings; ceramic bath with vanity; new basement, new gas furnace and water heater, pool in basement. No children. \$125 on 6-month lease. Tel. 6552 evenings

TWO-BEDROOM home, 10 miles N. of Winona, in Wis., near highway. Fireplace, knotty pine, fully insulated, oil furnace. \$10. 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 & AUSTIN SERV.** 158 Walnut, Tel. 8-3710, after hours 7814

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE Centrally located. Tel. 8-1637

Wanted to Rent 96

TWO-BEDROOM house, centrally located or on bus line. Tel. 8-359 after 4

RELIABLE, mature girl or woman to help mother of 7 with housework, 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 6 on Fri. or anytime Sat. and Sun.

THREE BEDROOM home wanted, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, good residential location. If possible, close to Junior-Senior High School, Duane & Hennepin, 1014 Second Ave., Fayetteville, Tenn.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

10 MILES from Winona. 120-acre farm with 10 acres of real good tillable land. Large modern house. Good barn, milk house and other necessary buildings.

NEAR NODINE, reduced for quick sale with good terms. 120 acres with about 60 tillable. All modern, completely remodeled house. Good modern barn with barn cleaner. Immediate possession.

MINN. LAND & AUSTIN SERV. 158 Walnut, Tel. 8-3710, after hours 7814

Good Things to Eat 65

GET your winter potatoes now. Cobblers, Kennebec, Sebago, Russets, Burbank, Yukon Gold, etc. **Patella Mkt.**, 114 Park. **COLE'S GREESE**, ducks, dressed, best. **Clarence Buech**, Pleasant Valley, Tel. 7424. Save this ad.

Houses for Sale 99

THREE BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, new kitchen, walls-to-wall carpeting, combination windows and doors, oil hot water heat, good location. Tel. 8-1642

BEAUTIFUL modern home, east central, extra large lot, \$12,000. Modern 2-family home, east central, large garage suitable for business. **Fountain City, Mo.** Shore Drive, beautiful view of the river. 11-room, 2-family house, 187 front porch, 2nd floor, only \$5,500, easy terms. **C. Shank, HOME-MAKER'S MK CHAMBER**, 538 E. 3rd St. Tel. 900

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or trade be sure to see **SHANK, HOME-MAKER'S EXCHANGE**, 538 E. 3rd

5Y BUILDER - 3-bedroom and 3-bedroom houses, family rooms, built-in, ceramic baths, double garages. Tel. 8-1039

E. 2-STORY brick house, 3 bedrooms. New gas heaters. Lots of room. Large family kitchen. May be financed with \$1,500 down payment balance on contract. **Madison or St. Cassin's School district**. Full price \$7,400. **ABTS AGENCY**, Realtors, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-2377, Bill Ziebell 4834, E. A. Abis 3134

NEW-3 bedroom large double garage, built-in stove and oven, large cabinetry, dining room, hot water heat, full basement, laundry tubs. Tel. 7745 or 8-1592 for appointment

ATTRACTIVE-3-bedroom home. Owner leaving town. Hot water heat, beautiful floors, oak built-in, all copper plumbing, fenced yard, garage, many other exceptional features. See anytime at 450 4th or Tel. 900

F. WEST 3rd Street location, 3-story, 4-bedroom home. Large living room and dining area. An ideal family home. Close to school. Gas heat, 1-car garage. Full basement. Come in and let us show you this fine buy. **ABTS AGENCY, Inc.**, Realtors, 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-2377, Bill Ziebell 4834, E. A. Abis 3134

GLENNVIEW ROAD 1339 - comfortable 3-bedroom home with attached garage, CROSBY living room, water heaters, full basement, all city utilities, beautiful yard and view.

INCOME PROPERTY for sale or trade. 8 units, city of Spring Valley. City water and sewer modern. Has additional land. Will sacrifice for \$12,000. **CORNFORTH REALTY**, Tel. 895-2104

FOURTH W. 715 - Well built, 4 rooms, full bath, full basement, new gas furnace, large lot and garage. Will finance on easy terms.

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MANKATO AVE. 412 - modern with 4 large rooms and bath, full basement, new oil furnace, good garage, only \$1,500. Will arrange loan with payments like rent.

Frank West Agency 174 Lafayette St. Tel. 5240, or 4400 after hours.

IS YOUR HOME TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL?

We will be glad to make

A Free Appraisal and show you homes to meet your present needs without obligation.

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Laura Fisk 2118

Leo Koll 4881

Bob Selover 7827

BOB SELOVER

Tel. 2348

120 Center St.

Sale or Rent; Exchange 101

EIGHTH W. 32-2-bedroom house, newly decorated, new furnace. Inquire at 324 Center.

Wanted-Real Estate 102

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CASH PROPERTY **"HANK" JEZEWSKI** (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 6388 and 7053 P.O. Box 345

Wanted-Real Estate 102

Winona Real Estate

CALL US FOR FREE APPRAISAL & CONSULTATIONS on the sale of your home.

We will either list it for sale or purchase it outright.

RESIDENCE PHONES: E. J. Hartert ... 3973

Mary Lauer ... 4523

Jerry Berthe ... 8-2377

Philip A. Baumann ... 9540

Winona Real Estate

601 Main St. Tel. 2849

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

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GREAT BUYS ON:

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☆ Tractor Tires

SHOP NOW AT W. 5th & RR. Tracks

Old "Wagon Works" Bldg.

Motorcycles, Bicycles 107

TRICYCLES - good selection. Priced at \$4.95 and up. **KOLTER BICYCLE SHOP**, 402 Main, Tel. 565

BOY'S BICYCLE - in good condition. \$12.50. **ROBB BROS. STORE**, 576 E. 4th. Tel. 4007

GRADUATE TO A BMW Motorcycle Shop, 373 E. 4th.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108

CHEVROLET - 1961 3-ton truck, heated commercial box, low mileage, perfect condition. Reasonable. Victor Emerson, Blair, Tel. 372

CHEVROLET 1959 3-ton truck, flat, 1953 Plymouth 2-door. Reasonable. 660 E. Mark.

TRAILERS - Repaired ... Rebuilt BERG'S, 3590 W. 4th. Tel. 4793

INTERNATIONAL - 1951 1-ton truck, duals and platform; 1 2-horse trailer, fair condition. Klotzke, 117 Walnut.

Used Cars 109

PONTIAC - 1959 4-door, heater, radio, automatic transmission. Reasonably priced. Tel. 910, 108 E. 8th.

CHEVROLET, 1960 Bel Air 2-door, radio, heater, V-8, standard transmission, whitewalls, perfect condition, low mileage. \$1,100. **Rollingstone 669-2422**

2-door, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, excellent condition \$900. 4145 W. 9th. Tel. 7752

BUICK, in very good condition. Ford 1954 1/2-ton truck, good. Reasonable. 40 E. Mark.

FORD - 1959 Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, guaranteed, A-1 shape. Tel. 3371 days, after 5 p.m. Tel. 669-2422

NASH RAMBLER - 4-cylinder, 4 new tires, motor A-1. \$175. 150 Huff and 3rd, (on corner).

'61 CHEVROLET

Bel Air

4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, blue with matching interior, radio, heater.

