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Winona Daily News

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Reserve Units Out, McNamara Says

Records Fall U.S. Presidential Vote 70,621,479

WASHINGTON (AP) — Records fell left and right as more Americans than ever before voted for President on Nov. 3 — and gave the winner unprecedented ballot support.

The Associated Press tabulation of official returns in 50 states and the District of Columbia showed these popular vote totals:

President Johnson: 43,126,218 (61 per cent)

Sen. Barry Goldwater: 27,174,198 (38.5 per cent)

Others: 320,363 (.5 per cent)

Among the records established by the election:

— A new high total presidential vote of 70,621,479, some 1.8 million more than the previous high of 68.8 million set in 1960.

— A new high vote for one candidate. Johnson's total far surpassed the 35.5 million popular votes Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower racked up in 1956.

— Greatest percentage of the total vote, Johnson, with 61.0 per cent of the total presidential vote, bettered the 60 plus per cent marks of Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 and Warren G. Harding in 1920.

— Greatest margin Johnson, in beating Goldwater by slightly fewer than 16 million votes, eclipsed the 11.1-million-vote margin Roosevelt posted over Republican Alf Landon in 1936.

The popular vote figures underscored the scope of Johnson's victory where it really counts — in the Electoral College.

The college, which meets Monday, is expected to cast 486 votes for the President, 52 for the Republican nominee from Arizona.



ANNOUNCES PLANS TO WIPE OUT RESERVE UNITS . . . Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara Saturday at a Washington news conference announced plans to wipe out all Army reserve units and merge some with the National Guard. McNamara uses a chart to discuss proposed changes. (AP Photofax)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made public Saturday his plan to abolish the Army Reserve organization and place its functions and part of its personnel in the National Guard.

Remaining individuals in the Reserve are to go into the military limbo of standby status.

McNamara estimated the reorganization ultimately will save \$150 million annually.

He asserted there no longer is any valid military requirement for existence of the Army Reserve units as such. This assessment is certain to stir some strenuous opposition in Congress.

McNamara's action, forecast for days in published reports, was announced officially at a Pentagon news conference.

The main plan deals only with the Army Reserve, leaving the Air Force, Navy and Marines Reserve programs unaffected at present.

But in an accompanying statement, McNamara disclosed that he plans to remove about

100 members of Congress and some 5,000 other upper echelon federal employees from ready reserve status and this would affect reserve officers in all branches of the armed services.

His argument is that these men would be more useful to the nation in their present jobs than in the armed services in wartime.

Among the more prominent political figures holding high Reserve rank are Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The 1964 Republican presidential nominee is an Air Force major general and Thurmond held a similar two-star rank in the Army Reserve until his recent retirement.

In addition to statements of dissent from congressional sources, the Reserve Officers Association demanded public hearings before the Army Reserve reorganization is implemented.

to reservists. But new money will be needed to get such a program under way, including funds for equipping the units.

McNamara said he will make this request to Congress. That could open the way for Congress to weigh the whole program.

Unlike the situation when McNamara whacked off unready National Guard divisions and otherwise revamped the guard two years ago, the defense chief this time will not be battling the politically powerful organization of guard units controlled by the states. His program would give the guard new size and prestige in the national military establishment.

What impelled McNamara to decide on abolition of the Army Reserve was the change in the tempo of war. Modern military technology leaves little time after the outbreak of hostilities to train, equip and bring up to full strength skeleton reserve units.

McNamara put it this way: "The realignment is designed to bring the Army's Reserve component structure into balance with the contingency war plans and the related equipment program."

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1964



PLENTY OF CARROT . . . Nine-month-old Roger Lamonte Broom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Broom, Clarkston, Wash., has been eating carrots — cooked, of course — since he was six weeks old. Now it appears he'll continue for a while. A stranger, displaying this home-grown, four-pound foot-long monster in a Clarkston restaurant, gave it to her when she explained how much her son liked carrots. (AP Photofax)

Eau Claire Man Kills Lawyer, Wounds Wife

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—A 55-year-old successful attorney confronted his estranged wife in the home they formerly shared Friday night, and told her, "I've just killed your lawyer," then wounded his wife and shot himself to death.

"It was murder, attempted murder and suicide," said Eau Claire County Sheriff Bea Thompson.

Dead were Frank E. Yates, 55, an attorney in Eau Claire for nearly 30 years, and Kenneth L. Sigl, 37, counsel for Mrs. Irene Yates, 57, who had filed for a divorce two weeks ago. Mrs. Yates was not seriously hurt.

Thompson said Yates had in his pocket a list with the names of three men, one of them Sigl. The sheriff said Yates "hated the guts" of the three. The other two are psychiatrists who may have treated Yates in the past, the sheriff said.

Sigl, the father of three small daughters, was shot down as he ran for his life through the shrubbery in the yard at his suburban home. He had been struck in the abdomen by three shots and fell dead in several inches of snow.



BAZOOKA REMOVED . . . Bazooka that fired a shell that shook the United Nations is found in Queens. The shell exploded in the East River, short of its target, the U. N. building in Manhattan. (AP Photofax)

Burch Leaving, Romney Thinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney predicts Dean Burch is on the way out, but the embattled national chairman is preparing his plea to Republican National Committee members to keep him in the \$30,000-a-year post.

Romney conferred Friday



Yates Sigl

Minneapolis Man Dead After Beating

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An elderly man, beaten and robbed as he was putting his car away for the night, died of injuries Friday at a hospital.

He was Milton Buchanan, 86, who lived on the southside about six blocks from Lake Harriet.

Buchanan was assaulted last Saturday about 7 p.m. by two men as he was at his garage and they took his billfold containing \$1, a wristwatch and a Shrine ring, police said.

Police are seeking the assailants.

Buchanan, a retired railroad man and a bachelor, lived with a sister, Miss Anabel Buchanan.

"I'm not only sorry, I'm mad," said Miss Buchanan of her brother's slaying. "He was murdered right in his own backyard. The police say these people (attackers) roam the alleys just looking for people they can devour."

Cheaper to Borrow

The best thing about getting old is that all the things you couldn't have when you were young, you no longer want . . . Says the critic: Don't marry for money — it's cheaper to borrow it . . . A mistake proves at least that somebody stopped talking long enough to do something . . . Taffy Tuttle claims her former boy friend was so narrow-minded he had to slack his ideas vertically . . . An optimist is a guy who figures he's already had all his bad breaks.

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

10 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Sticks of Dynamite Found Near U.N.

NEW YORK (AP) — Three sticks of dynamite, blasting caps attached, were found 10 blocks from the United Nations today and police immediately sought a possible link to the firing of a bazooka shell at the U.N. headquarters.

Police said a man, accompanied by a woman and child, found the explosives near a curb on rain-swept First Avenue at 33rd Street. He picked them up and walked into a nearby garage.

"This looks like dynamite," he told the garage manager, Robert Connolly. "I found it there."

Police were called. A detective of the bomb squad said the dynamite could not have been exploded without an electrical charge—even if an automobile passed over it. He said the dynamite was rigged differently from the way construction men would have used it.

The discovery was disclosed shortly after other policemen said in court that a Cuban exile woman, held since the bazooka blast Friday, had tried to commit suicide while in custody.

At her arraignment on four charges stemming from the melee outside the United Nations Friday, officers said she had tried to open her wrists with a bobby pin.

She was seized, kicking and scratching, moments after a bazooka shell was fired across the East River from Queens. It exploded harmlessly in the water near the Manhattan shore where the U.N. headquarters is located.

At the sound of the blast, she dashed from a crowd of anti-Castro pickets and, knife in hand, climbed a metal fence and ran toward a concrete wall. Police said she was bent on assassinating Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Cuban minister of industry, who was denouncing the United States in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

Two More U.S. Officers Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. officers have been killed in the southern Mekong Delta, bringing to nine the number of Americans killed in a week of sharp Communist attacks.

A U.S. spokesman said Saturday the two died Friday, one when he was trying to direct armed helicopters in a strike at Viet Cong mortars, the other in the defense of the town of Duc Long. Two Americans were wounded with the second officer and another is missing.

The attacks have ranged from Camau Peninsula, in the deep south, to near the border with North Viet Nam in the north in what has been described as the Viet Cong's "winter offensive." The Communists have launched at least one attack in battalion strength daily.

The toll of American dead reached seven with discovery of the body of an American armored adviser, reported missing in the battle of An Lao Valley in the north. He was Spec. 5 William R. Hamlin of Seattle.

The total of Americans killed in action has risen to 233.

"As more advisers come out here they are getting closer to the firing line," the U.S. spokesman said. "You can expect more casualties."

Some Americans are in patrol of only 10 or 12 men. U.S. personnel are vulnerable in district towns, which are coming under attack by Viet Cong guerrillas.

The casualties among government forces have been heavy, including at least 30 killed at Duc Long.

Meanwhile in Saigon, three of South Viet Nam's most influential Buddhist monks began a 48-hour strike in an attempt to stir up followers to topple Premier Tran Van Huong's regime.

"We have tried to be patient, but the government has threatened the existence of Buddhism," declared Thich Tam Chau, chairman of the Buddhist Institute, in a speech to 200 assembled monks and nuns.

"We thought we could reconstruct Buddhism after the downfall of the former dictatorship (Ngo Dinh Diem). But this government for more than a month has slandered Buddhism more than ever before."

Chan, with Supreme Patriarch Thich Tinh Kheir and Thich Tri Quang, began a hunger strike.

Minnesota Units Await New Orders

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The 14th U.S. Army Corps embracing five states has not heard details of the Defense Department plans to reorganize the Army Reserve units, a spokesman said Saturday.

"We will have to wait for that information before we can comment," said Maj. Edwin J. Caffrey, information officer.

He said there are some 319 company-sized units and 46,050 reservists in the area, with the following breakdown:

Minnesota: 68 units, 14,050 reservists; Wisconsin 174 and 17,630; Iowa 52, 9,720; South Dakota 13 and 2,620 and North Dakota 12 and 2,030.

Autos Take Lives of 3 In Minnesota

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two intersection crashes and an accident involving a small boy took the lives of three persons in Minnesota Saturday.

Royce Roy, 7, Minneapolis, was crushed to death beneath the tandem wheels of a large oil truck in Minneapolis about 12:30 p.m.

Police said the boy had hopped a ride on the rear of the truck and apparently fell and was run over when the truck stopped and backed up without the driver knowing of the young rider.

Mrs. Norma C. Johnson, about 45, of rural Grand Meadow, was killed in a crash at a rural road intersection three miles northeast of Grand Meadow shortly after 11 a.m.

Mrs. Johnson's husband, Howard, was taken to a Spring Valley, Minn. hospital. Charles Lockwood, Rt. 1 Grand Meadow, driver of the second car, escaped injury.

A collision at a Minneapolis intersection early Saturday took the life of Elmer Hageland, 50, Minneapolis. He was thrown from his car and it was one driven by Ray Foss, 18, Minneapolis, collided. Foss was not hurt. Hageland's wife was treated for minor face cuts.

Earlier traffic victims, both pedestrians, were Mrs. Janice Hill, 21, St. Paul, struck by a car in St. Paul, and Dennis Prybylla, 21, Pierz, Minn., fatally injured when hit by a car as he crossed a Minneapolis street.

Albert Lea Youth Playing Russian Roulette Kills Self

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—A demonstration of "Russian roulette" with one bullet in the cylinder of a .22 caliber revolver ended in death Saturday for Robert R. Reitveld, 18, of Rose Creek, Minn.

Sheriff Everett Stover of Freeborn County said young Reitveld was showing two farm boys how to play the game of chance. Reitveld spun the cylinder, held the weapon to his temple and pulled the trigger. The gun clicked.

Reitveld gave the cylinder another spin, Stover said, aimed the revolver at his head again and fired. The bullet entered his right temple. The victim was the son of Mrs. Jennie Reitveld, who was widowed about 10 years ago.

Goodfellows Fund

Previously listed	\$1975.65
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moore	3.00
Jefferson Junior High School Student Council	5.00
Reinhardt's	5.00
Kathy and Bobby Nash's and Employees	25.00
Patrick, Theresa, Paul, John and Cathy	10.00
Waller F. Sullivan	5.00
Mrs. C. W. Whitaker	10.00
Chick	10.00
A Friend	5.00
Harry E. Wilson	2.00
Total to Date	\$2,057.65
Clothing & Shoes — Myron Schladschke, Fountain City, Wis.	

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
WINONA AND VICINITY — Fair to partly cloudy today with afternoon high of 24-30. Below normal temperatures and snow flurries Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. today:

Maximum, 38; minimum, 33; 6 p.m. 33; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:29; sun rises tomorrow at 7:34.

COMMON DISTRICTS TOLD:

Plainview Hopes to Build For Vocational Training

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Vocational and technical training will be stressed when Plainview Independent School District decides to build, Supt. Ray Pearson told representatives from five area common school districts at a meeting at the high school here.

Any school making progress will build in the next decade, Pearson said.

THE PLAINVIEW board has set aside \$5,000 each year for the last three years with future expansion in mind.

With college preparation now stressed, the next logical step is to prepare students who won't be attending college for vocational and technical pursuits.

Districts 2402, 2394 and 2395, Wabasha County, and 1366 and 1367, Olmsted County, were represented among the 13 Wabasha County, five Olmsted and four Winona County districts invited to the Monday meeting.

Pearson advised boards if they plan to dissolve and attach not to wait until spring to make the decision. Closed districts that haven't dissolved by July 1 will be attached to operating districts by the County Board of Commissioners.

The five independent districts in Wabasha County are Lake City, Mazeppa, Wabasha - Kellogg, Plainview and Elgin.

FROM RECORDS in the of-

fices of the county superintendent and auditor and the state Department of Education Pearson drew the following comparisons among the independent districts:

Percentages of population increases in the cities and villages between 1920 and 1960: 39 percent in Plainview; 23, Lake City, 22, Wabasha, and Elgin, 4, while Mazeppa decreased 8 per cent.

Cost per pupil in average daily attendance for maintenance of plant, 1962-63 — Wabasha, \$335; Lake City, \$345; Plainview, \$353; Mazeppa, \$362, and Elgin, \$376.

Cost per pupil capital outlay — Plainview, \$54; Elgin, \$75; Wabasha, \$91; Lake City, \$96, and Mazeppa, \$98.

Bonded debt per resident pupil, 1962-63 — Plainview, \$732; Mazeppa, \$869; Lake City, \$1,006; Wabasha, \$1,332, and Elgin, \$1,453.

Balance of bond levies — Elgin, \$455,000; Lake City, \$1,220,000; Mazeppa, \$357,000; Plainview, \$725,000, and Wabasha, \$755,000.

Valuations — Elgin, \$894,725; Lake City, \$3,537,347; Mazeppa, \$842,096; Plainview, \$2,218,494, and Wabasha, \$1,420,160.

Total mills required to pay entire bonded debt using current valuations — Elgin, 508.33; Lake City, 344.58; Mazeppa, 423.94;

Plainview, 326.79, and Wabasha, 531.60.

Growth in valuations from 1960-61 to 1963-64 — Lake City \$154,156; Mazeppa, \$9,838; Plainview, \$198,956, and Wabasha, \$135,086. Elgin declined in valuation \$19,443 over the same period.

"PLAINVIEW has 13 nonresident secondary pupils for which the school will receive \$4,056.89 tuition," Pearson said. "This is approximately 2 mills raised outside Plainview district. Enrollment of these children didn't actually increase the cost of operation by that much because they came into the system without causing employment of new staff. Consequently, much of this tuition is windfall money which helps Plainview keep the local levy down. Other schools have the same experience.

"Wabasha, for example, receives \$10 in aid for every student attending St. Felix providing that student is a resident of the Wabasha District. In 1964, the Wabasha district had 552 resident pupils enrolled in St. Felix. The district received \$5,520 in aid for these students.

Elgin received \$38,182 in non-resident tuition at the end of last year and Wabasha, \$42,461. Lake City and Mazeppa received none.

IN POINTING out why com-

mon districts should consider attaching to Plainview, Pearson said, "The interest rate on the bond levy is among the best in the county and in the state. Plainview has two kindergarten teachers; a full-time counselor; school nurse, and offers more special departments than any other school in the county."

He listed vocational agriculture; special agriculture programs for adult farmers; business education; industrial arts; home economics, and special classes for mentally retarded and speech therapy for those requiring it, plus summer school.

"This list represents in some cases four more special departments than are being offered by other independent school districts in the county," the superintendent said in conclusion.

Hoepfner, West To Be Associated In Single Office

The Hoepfner Insurance Agency and the Frank West Agency will be associated at 175 Lafayette St. beginning Dec. 15.

Joseph G. Hoepfner will handle all matters relating to general insurance and Frank West will have charge of real estate sales and loans.

Hoepfner has been in the insurance business here 25 years.

BROVOLD AT CONVENTION — ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Arnold Brovold, Beach, returned Wednesday from Philadelphia, Pa., where he was a delegate from Wisconsin to the national Farm Bureau convention.

190 St. Nicholas Members Attend Rollingsstone Service

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. (Special) — A total of 190 adult and juvenile members of St. Nicholas Catholic Aid Society of Rollingsstone met at the school auditorium and marched to Trinity Church last Sunday to attend solemn high Mass with the Rev. S. N. Majerus as celebrant and the Revs. Charles Quinn and Roy E. Literski as deacon and subdeacon, respectively.

Following Communion, a banquet was served by members of St. Martha and St. Agatha circles of the Ladies Aid. The Mister-Sippies quartet of the Winona barber shop group entertained.

Officers elected: Edward N. Rivers, president; Charles Schell, vice president; Leonard Reiland, financial and recording secretary; Bernard Guenther, second secretary, and Cyril Speltz, treasurer. The activity group for 1965 is: Leo Tibesar, Joseph J. Speltz, Earl Lindeman, Robert Kreidermacher and Peter Faber.

Pickwick Masons Elect Stinson As New Master

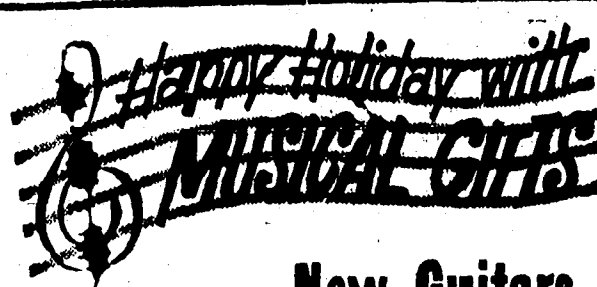
PICKWICK, Minn. — LaVane Stinson, Dakota, was elected master of Pickwick Masonic Lodge 110, AM & FM, Tuesday.

Walter Jenkinson was elected senior warden; Robert Steadman, junior warden; Maxwell Carpenter, treasurer, and Donald Steadman, secretary. Earl Nottelman was appointed senior deacon; Al Wentworth, junior deacon; Robert McNally, senior steward; Fritz Drewes, marshal; Otto Knaap, tyler, and John Steadman, chaplain.

WWJ Veterans Plan Installation Thursday

New officers of Winona Barracks, Veterans of World War I, and Auxiliary will be jointly installed Thursday evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms.

The installation will be preceded by a dinner for members. A gift exchange and distribution of candy favors will follow the installation.



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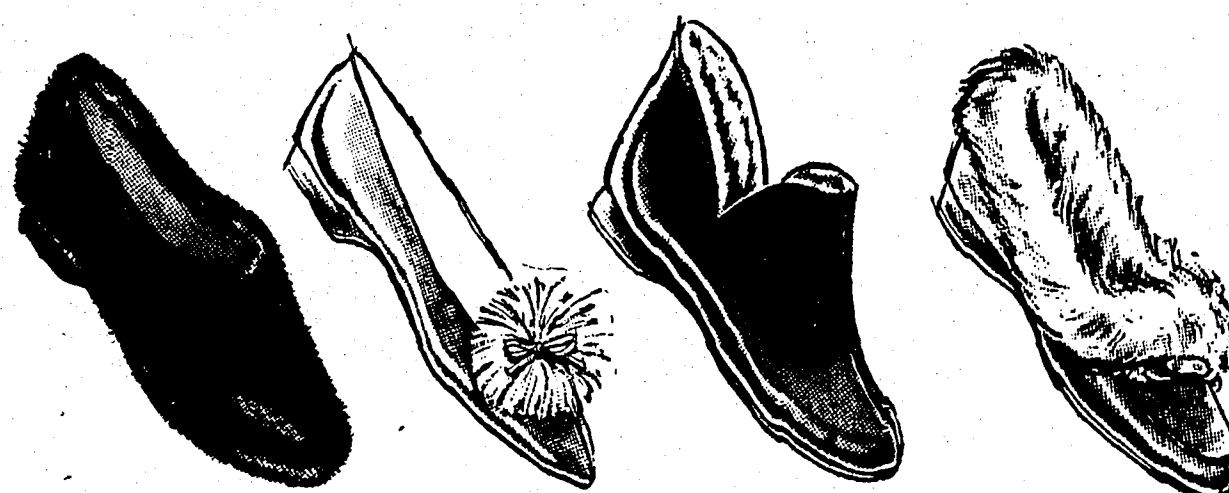
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2⁹⁹

Gift perfect slippers of shearing lamb. Blue, pink, or lipstick red in full sizes, 4 thru 10.

GALA GLITTER VINYL STEP-INS

3⁹⁹

Perfect way to take it easy. Wipe-clean vinyl in misses sizes 5 to 10, AA and B widths.

CUDDLE-WARM LEATHER BOOTIES

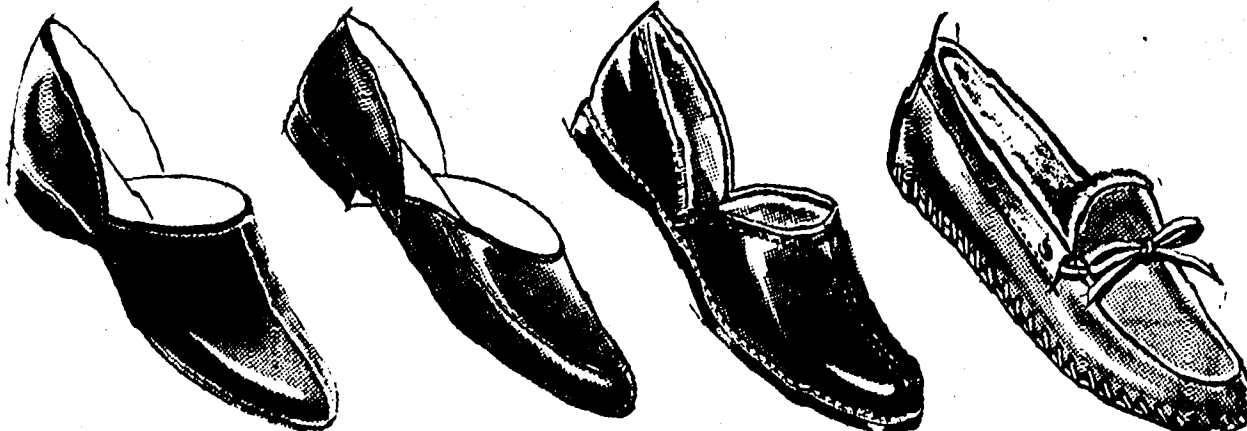
3⁹⁹

Wriggle your toes in luxurious warmth! Booties of ultra-soft leather, pile-lined. 4 to 10.

SOFT-STEP GLAMOUR MOC EDGED IN FUR

2⁹⁹

A collaring of real fur trims this supple leather moccasin. So comfortable, too. Sizes 4 to 10.



MEN'S SLIPPERS — SOFT LEATHER

3⁴⁹ Brown

Opera model with comfort built-in. Soft, leather uppers, soft soles and heels. Felt lined.

MEN'S GIFT IDEAL HOUSE SLIPPERS

3⁹⁹ Brown

Handsome opera model slippers . . . leather uppers, cushion crepe soles. Lots of comfort, lots of life.

MEN'S PILE LINED WARM SLIPPERS

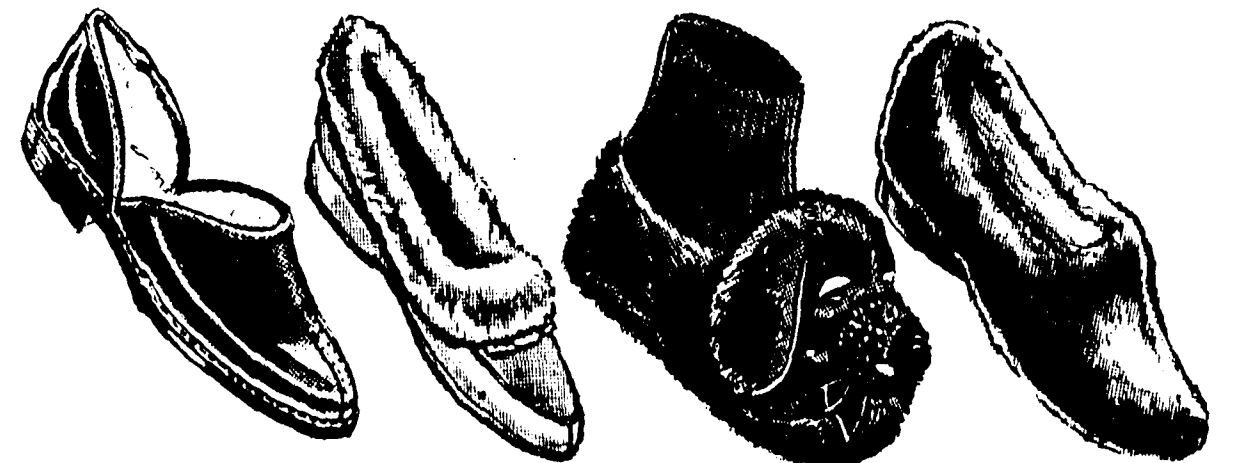
3⁹⁹ sizes 6 to 12

Instant comfort! Split leather uppers and soles, rubber heels. Acrilan® acrylic pile lined.

HAND LACED, LINED MOCCASIN

5⁹⁹ sizes 6 to 12

Soft and supple glove leather uppers, lined with rich acrylic pile. Hand-laced leather soles.



BOYS' WARM PILE LINED SLIPPERS

2⁹⁹ sizes 1 to 6

Around the house comfort — split leather uppers and soles, rubber heel. Extra soft Acrilan® acrylic lining.

SOFT SHEARED LAMB SLIPPER

2⁹⁹

Cuddly-warm slippers of sheared lamb in light blue, pink, or bright holiday red. Sizes 8 to 12.

SOCK-TOP "PET" SLIPPERS

1⁹⁹

Fluffy-pile animal-character slippers make endearing pets for the young set. 4 to 12.

CHILDREN'S FUR-TRIMMED MOC

2⁹⁹

A junior version of grown-up slipper! Soft leather, collared with real fur! Sizes 8 to 12.

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*All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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Area Reserve Units Wonder About Order

At least three local area Army Reserve units may be eliminated or transferred to National Guard status by Army Secretary Robert McNamara's sweeping consolidation order issued Saturday.

No confirmation of the announcement has been received by commanders of the 419th Civil Affairs Company, Winona; the 544th Ordnance Company, Wabasha, or Company C, 397th Engineer Battalion, Whitehall, Wis. All expressed surprise at the announcement.

Said 1st Lt. Norris Abts, Fountain City, Wis., commander of the 544th at WABASHA:

"I don't know what to think. Our company, with 155 men, is the largest unit in the 14th Corps. We have a lot of equipment and it's all nearly new. Frankly, I would have expected us to be down for some other assignment."

The 544th was taken off active duty status Aug. 19, 1962, after a year of activation during the 1961-62 Berlin crisis.

The WHITEHALL unit has present strength of about 100 men. Its members live in Whitehall, Osseo, Blair and Independence. It is a line com-

bat engineer company, part of the 103rd Reserve Division, affiliated with 14th Corps headquarters, Minneapolis.

Officers of the WINONA company, a non-divisional unit, said their company is currently slated for a two-week exercise next summer at Camp Guernsey, Colo. Its members may be incorporated into the Minnesota 47th National Guard Division, said its commanding officer, Lt. Col. Stanley Wehrenberg, Wabasha, since its function essentially is that of combat support.

The 47th is one of eight National Guard divisions which is to remain intact, while others will be deactivated by the secretary's order. Its assigned mission is the defense of Alaska.

Capt. David Lueck, commander of Winona's National Guard Company B, an infantry unit of the 47th, said Saturday he had no official word of any change. He noted that either Maj. Gen. Chester Moeglein, adjutant general, or Brig. Gen. Leon Hagen, assistant adjutant general, was to be in Washington, D.C., Saturday for a conference. Capt. Lueck said he expects initial orders on any status changes to be issued by mid-week.

Other reserve units in the area apparently are undisturbed by the reorganization. These are FLIGHT A, 9108TH AIR RESERVE SQUADRON, comprising a dozen men, and COMPOSITE COMPANY 9-59, U.S. NAVAL RESERVE, with seven men.

The Air Reserve flight is commanded by Lt. Col. Syrus Johnson, Winona, and meets for weekly classroom drills. Cmdr. A. H. Wade, heading the naval unit, said the personnel are unpaid but meet 42 times a year for drill. All its members have 20 years or more of active and reserve service, he said.

Sunday, December 13, 1964
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Arcadia, BRF Guard Units In Operation

There are two National Guard units in nearby Wisconsin.

The 32nd Division's unit at Black River Falls expects to occupy a new armory in January. First Sgt. Raymond Bock is administrator of Troop A, 2nd Recon Squadron, 105th Armored Cavalry there. Capt. Naire Waller is commanding officer of this Red Arrow unit, which is attached to headquarters at Sparta.

Arcadia has had a National Guard since 1921. It was military police company when it entered World War II. When it went to Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1961 for a year of training, it was organized as Company C, 1st Battle Group, 128th Infantry.

In April 1963 it was reorganized and lost part of its company. Headquarters were transferred to Eau Claire. Arcadia now has three platoons — mortar, anti-tank and medical. The other platoons went to Menomonie, Hudson-New Richmond, and Rice Lake.

According to Sgt. Franklin Sobotta, in charge of the Arcadia armory, there are 53 men assigned there and 13 men assigned to the Rice Lake unit who train in Arcadia.

The Arcadia men are trying to build up to company strength again and have enlisted a few, Sobotta said. The goal is 70 men by Jan. 1.

A medical unit at Mondovi attached to Eau Claire dissolved after return from Fort Lewis in 1961.

There's also a Red Arrow unit at La Crosse.

\$1,100,000 Vote Slated At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — St. Charles school district electors will go to the polls Monday between 3 and 9 p.m. to vote on a \$1,100,000 general obligation bond issue which would provide the first and larger phase of a junior-senior high school.

The building would relieve crowding in the present structure, housing all 12 grades, and save the district \$12,000 annually in rental of space outside the school.

CURRENTLY nine elementary classes are taught in St. Matthew's Church, the former Pump Cafe, VFW basement, Congregational Church basement, and the Reisdorf building.

The outside classrooms provide no facilities for physical education, art or a library. Many of the temporary classrooms are undersized.

Three sections of kindergarten are housed in one room of the main building on a staggered basis.

The school annex, a former rural school, is used as a high school classroom and is not suitable for this purpose.

Four temporary high school classrooms are housed in the basement of the present building. The library area is undersized.

PRESENT gym facilities can't accommodate both grade and high school children taking physical education classes. Seating capacity for athletic events is approximately 400.

The school has no audio-visual room or ag shop and lacks adequate counseling office space and conference rooms.

The new building would provide a spacious library; gym facilities to seat 1,600; ag shop and new ag classroom; combined art and drafting room; sufficient space for choir and band; new audio-visual center; two new counseling rooms plus a testing room, and new lunch room to separate elementary and high school students, plus 10 academic classrooms.

The original plans were for a \$1,285,000 school, but the board is not asking the voters to go beyond the present bonding limit of the district, \$1,100,000.

THIS, however, would be the first step; as soon as the tax base of the district would be increased by approximately \$250,000, voters would be asked to approve completion of the final phase of the project by voting on a small bond sale to pay for four classrooms deleted from the first phase.

Until the building could be completed, some classes in English, mathematics, social studies and other courses would be taught in the agriculture, business machines, bookkeeping and home ec rooms when vacant.

The library and cafeteria would be used as study halls.

The kitchen would be equipped only with dishes and dishwasher, with all meals cooked in the old building and transported to the new.

Although the extra cost of building the second phase would be about 10 percent above the cost if it were built now the proposed structure would enable the board to bring the elementary children back into the school and forestall a possibility that more outside space might be needed in the future.

The agriculture room of the high school will be the polling place.

THE SCHOOL BOARD Wednesday night granted an equivalent certificate to high school diploma to Pic. Benard B. Dorman, formerly of St. Charles, now in service in Germany.

The PTA was granted permission to have student pictures taken through a photographer it would engage. This action places no obligations on the students.

The board discussed the petition of Saratoga district to attach to St. Charles, on which the County Board of Commis-

She'll Have Her 2 Front Teeth For Christmas

Remember that frightened 11-year-old Galesville girl who walked out of a dentist's office here and was found six hours later wandering around in the cold?

Since then Mr. and Mrs. William Baye have been telling Melody about how it doesn't hurt and tranquillizing her as best they knew how.

Well, Melody did go back the other day, prepared for the worst. Instead she found out she doesn't have a single cavity.

State Charges Minneiska Bar With Illegal Sale

The final episode of the Liquor Control Commission "raids" in Winona County during the last weekend of November began to unfold in municipal court Saturday morning.

Mrs. Delbert Arbuckle, Minneiska, wife of the owner of Buck's Bar there, was charged Saturday with selling a "whiskey sour" to 19-year-old Edward J. Hall, a student living at 527½ W. 5th St., on the night of Nov. 28.

MRS. ARBUCKLE told Judge John D. McGill that she wanted to consult an attorney before making a plea to the charge, and Judge McGill accordingly continued her arraignment to Dec. 21 at 9 a.m.

The judge released the Minneiska woman on her own recognizance, without bail, on determining that she has been a resident of the county for 18 years.

A complaint was sworn out Thursday against Mrs. Arbuckle by Leonard O. Skoglund, assistant chief of enforcement for the Liquor Control Commission, after a conference with County Attorney S. A. Sawyer.

Sawyer told the Daily News Dec. 5 that no evidence had yet been produced to show that liquor had been sold to minors at Buck's Bar, although liquor agents had said they found several minors in the bar when they entered it Nov. 28.

THE COUNTY attorney said at that time that the agents were assessing the results of their "raid" and would return Thursday to lay before him what evidence they had.

The night of Nov. 28 the state agents had notified Sheriff George Fort of the minors' presence in the bar, and the sheriff investigated the report. However, the new state code does not forbid the presence of minors in a tavern.

Red Wing Youth Found Guilty by Jury at Wabasha

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — A Wabasha County District Court jury found Larry Wayne Aslakson, 18, Red Wing, guilty of aggravated assault Friday following a three-day trial.

Aslakson was released on \$3,000 bail pending a pre-sentence investigation ordered by Judge Arnold Hatfield, presiding.

Mrs. Phil Baker, Lake City, jury foreman, returned the verdict at 2 p.m. The case went to the jury at 11:30 a.m. Jurors deliberated about 1½ hours, with an hour out for lunch.

Aslakson was charged with operating his car in such a manner March 31 as to force Young Tack Kim, Winona State College student, off the traveled portion of Highway 61 north of here. In the accident he received a fracture of the lumbar vertebra.

Aslakson will hold a hearing Jan. 5 at 2 p.m.

Burge Hammond, secondary principal, and Clarence Quinter, elementary principal, discussed their staffs.

Miller Chairman For Heart Fund

William Miller, Winona insurance agent, the Heart Fund chairman for Winona County in 1965, attended a workshop at the University of Minnesota.

The group of 125 toured research laboratories and heard briefings on the Heart Association program.

Miller said the fund campaign will be in February. The door-to-door appeal will be Sunday, Feb. 21.



Durand, BRF Youths Named Alternate Academy Appointees

DURAND, Wis. — Donald Bauer, Durand, and Steven Dobson and Max Houlton, Black River Falls, have been named alternates for the academy awards from the Ninth District, which will no longer be in existence after Jan. 1 because of re-apportionment.

David Belden, Chippewa Falls, and David Palmer, Eau Claire, are the principal appointments to the Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; Steven J. Loer, Eau Claire, to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and Robert C. Bue, Menomonie, to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

La Crosse Man Fined For Drunken Driving

John E. Saley, La Crosse, pleaded guilty Saturday in municipal court to drunk driving on U.S. 61-14, southbound from Winona, Friday at 11:55 p.m.

Saley paid the \$100 fine levied by Judge John D. McGill as the alternative to a 35-day jail term. The arrest was made by the Minnesota Highway Patrol.

APPOINTED AT PEPIN

PEPIN, Wis. — W. M. Thompson and Charles Escheberger have been appointed to serve on the harbor commission here. The village board considered whether it should install a house numbering system, but turned it down.

Remember the Lonely at Christmas

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor

The list of lonely, ill, and aging people who would be cheered by a Christmas card from friend or stranger is long. The names and addresses already published proves that.

Adam Safford, for instance, will be 91 years old Dec. 23, two days before Christmas. A card shower for him would celebrate two special occasions in everybody's life.

Safford lives at Buffalo Memorial Nursing Home, 211 N. Eau Claire St., Mondovi, Wis. 54755.

So do Anton Bergh, Roy Halvorson, Berlin Coulson, Theodore Sandaker and Theodore Boger. Address them at the same place.

Rollagstone, Minn., persons you could cheer at Christmas



LEVEE WORK BEGINS. . . Grubbing, clearing and brush-burning operations incident to the Corps of Engineers flood control program are in progress. Shown here are men and equipment of the Bemidji Construction Co., subcontractors for the clearing project. The crew includes seven men. The view is north along the dike road leading to Prairie Island. Clearing work will extend from Dam 5A southeast to the vicinity of the Chicago & North Western Railway yard office. Earth moving on this part of the \$835,000 project will begin in the spring. (Sunday News photo)

Parked Pickup Hit; Signal Control Struck

Saturday was ushered in with a bang at 12:01 a.m., and Winona motorists kept the pattern up through two more collisions in the early hours.

Robert E. Schamaun, 428 W. Mark St., was driving west on 5th Street when he smashed into the left rear of a pickup truck parked at the north curb, 112 feet west of Gould Street, a minute after midnight Saturday.

The parked vehicle was moved 30 feet by the impact, and police said they located Schamaun 3½ blocks away.

There was more than \$200 damage to the right front of Schamaun's car, and more than \$100 damage to the left rear of the truck owned by John T. Kollas, 1210 W. 5th St.

Patrolmen Milton Ronnenberg and Rodney J. Pellowski investigated.

GLORIA I. ASHELIN, 22, 706½ E. 4th St., did more than \$200 damage to her car when she fell asleep at the wheel while driving west on U.S. 61 — 14 at its intersection with Highway 43, according to police.

It was about 1:20 a.m. when Miss Ashelin fell asleep near the intersection, police said. Her car veered to the right, leveling a "keep right" sign on the safety island in the middle of Highway 43.

The Ashelin vehicle jumped the curb at the intersection's northwest corner, knocked down the electronic control box for the traffic signals there, continued across a service road and came to rest facing east in the ditch near a restaurant.

Patrolman Milton Ronnenberg and Joseph F. Bronk measured 243 feet of skid marks. Damage was to the windshield, left side and front of the Ashelin car.

A CAR-TRUCK collision at 1953 Gilmore Ave. Saturday at 4:17 a.m. did more than \$100 damage to the two vehicles.

John H. Burros, 20, Winona Rt. 19, was driving west on Gilmore Avenue when he slowed to make a left turn into a driveway. A truck following Burros collided with him as he started to make his turn.

The truck-driver explained that he thought Burros was going to turn right, so he tried to pass on the left. The miscalculation resulted in a collision. The Rochester-owned truck was driven by Harvey M. Sparks, 760 W. Mark St.

Burros complained of pain after the collision. Damage was to the left front of his car and to the right front of the truck. Patrolmen Joseph F. Bronk and Rodney J. Pellowski investigated.

You Can Help, Too

Needy Children Get Clothes for Winter

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

A few days ago the mother of a Winona family in temporary financial difficulties wrote to the Goodfellows office to explain that because funds weren't available to buy new clothing this winter her high school-age son was forced to wear his older sister's jacket to school.

The same day another mother walked into the Goodfellows office over the J. C. Penney store, 69 E. 3rd St., to say that although her husband was working his earnings weren't sufficient to cover all of the large family's clothing needs with the onset of winter.

THE MOST critical need, she said, was for overcoats since the children had to walk quite a distance to school and didn't have boots to protect their feet from cold, snow and slush. These are typical of the situations that daily come to the attention of Mrs. Thomas Lightfoot, for 25 years in charge of administering the Goodfellows program of assistance to youngsters in need in Winona at Christmas, and her assistant, Mrs. Lester Harris.

The boy this week will go to high school in a new boy's jacket . . . the children in the other family will have overcoats on their feet when they set out for school—all provided by contributions made this year by Winona and area residents, sensitive to the needs of others less fortunate themselves, who have donated to the 1964 Goodfellows fund.

A MOTHER herself, Mrs. Lightfoot commented on the youth wearing his sister's jacket, "I know how embarrassing it must be for a boy of that age to have to go to school in a girl's jacket. We made arrangements immediately for him to come down and be outfitted."

"He was a proud youngster and I didn't follow along with him when he picked out his jacket but let him go alone and make the purchase, then followed up to take care of the charge."

Now in its 54th year in Winona, the Goodfellows expects

to receive some 400 or more requests for children's clothing this year.

They will satisfy this need, however, only if sufficient funds are received in voluntary contributions this Christmas season. And Mrs. Lightfoot emphasizes the need for early contributions if the program is to best fulfill its goal of making sure that no Winona child is forgotten at Christmas.

SHE POINTS out that when a name is submitted to the Goodfellows staff the need is immediate and money must be available to take care of the purchases.

"A few days ago our list was growing fast," Mrs. Lightfoot recalls, "and I was afraid that there wouldn't be money to cover everything. I called the Daily News (which each year has conducted the fund appeal) and told them I was worried. They said they were sure donors would come through and to take care of the children for which we had requests."

"So far money has been received sufficient to allow us to do the job but it's still early and there are many more children to be taken care of."

NAMES OF MOST of the children for whom clothing is purchased are furnished by teachers, although each year a number of direct appeals for help are received. All names are first processed by the Christmas Bureau which makes sure that there is no duplication of assistance and that the requests are valid.

"Those ultimately referred to the Goodfellows are then taken to a local store and clothing purchased. The stores grant discounts on these purchases which help stretch each Goodfellows dollar. Some children are outfitted with good used clothing provided by Goodfellows donors."

MRS. LIGHTFOOT is working with a handicap this year. She suffered fractures of both wrists in a fall last summer and says, "At first I didn't think I'd be up to doing the job again this year."

"But then I thought of all of these youngsters who need help and I just couldn't let them down."

She joins with the Daily and Sunday News staff in hoping that Winona and area people from whom the funds must come won't let these children down this year, either. They never have in the past 54 years.

Accident Driver Pays \$30 Fine

A guilty plea to a careless driving charge came in the aftermath of an accident on Garvin Heights Road Friday at 11 p.m.

No one was injured when Patrick J. Bridges Jr., 20, a St. Mary's College student from Evanston, Ill., drove off the road at a curve, while moving north down it.

Sheriff's deputies, who investigated, said that the car missed a curve to the right just west of the police radio tower. Bridges' car went 75 feet in the left lane of the road, then 141 feet into an open field, coming to rest on its top about 51 feet north of the roadway.

Neither Bridges nor his two female and one male passengers were injured. About \$300 damage was done to all parts of the car, a 1955 model, owned by St. Mary's College, police said.

Bridges paid a \$30 fine levied by Judge John D. McGill as the alternative to a 12-day jail sentence. He was arraigned on the careless driving charge Saturday morning in municipal court.

Redistricting Termed Biggest Issue for FB

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The greatest challenge facing the Farm Bureau in 1965 is the re-apportionment issue, Leonard L. Franklin, field services director for the Farm Bureau, told members attending the Houston County membership meeting here Monday.

The Farm Bureau would make a determined effort to secure the passage of a constitutional amendment under which states could continue to apportion one legislative branch on the basis of population and the other on a basis other than population, he said.

Elmer Bunge, county voting delegate, reported on the state convention. Elmer Burtness is county membership chairman.

Bunge said one resolution adopted by the Houston County FB was accepted at the state convention. This was the resolution that the state should make available free calfhood vaccination to replace cattle testing for bangs, similar to the Iowa and Wisconsin programs.

Christmas Gifts Stolen From Car

Police Chief James M. McCabe issued a warning to Christmas shoppers Saturday after a number of Christmas gifts were stolen from a parked car Friday night.

Mrs. Earl Brandes, 1629 W. 5th St., reported that her car was ransacked and a number of purchases for her children stolen Friday night while she was shopping. The car was parked on Center Street between 2nd and 3rd streets.

Children's shirts and trousers worth about \$20 were taken, Mrs. Brandes said.

Chief McCabe urged shoppers in Winona to keep their cars locked if they leave purchases in them while out buying more.

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Difficult Days Ahead, Rolvaag Cautions DFL

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More than 1,000 Minnesota Democrats - Farmer - Laborites celebrated at a victory party Friday night but with a somber warning from Gov. Karl Rolvaag that difficult days lie ahead in the state.

Addressing a DFL executive committee session in advance of the celebration, Rolvaag said the chief dilemma centers on getting needed money for increased state services from a conservative (Republican) dominated legislature.

The governor said that he saw no "padding" in departmental requests for the 1965-67 biennium, all of them showing increases over current spending of from 15 to 112 per cent, the latter for state colleges including the new junior college program.

Rolvaag conceded that some cutting would be done before the budget goes to the lawmakers. Agreeing that making reductions in requests was simple, he said:

"What are our DFL goals, our objectives? If we want to move forward in mental health, for instance, we are going to have to invest more money in the type of psychiatric personnel who can accomplish this."

He cited that the same held true for education and welfare problems and urged that DFL leaders start sounding out people at grass roots levels on how they regarded the budget question.

Rolvaag said requests for the upcoming budget total nearly \$850 million against the about \$705 million now being spent. And the tax department has estimated that revenues for the ensuing biennium will rise by about only \$55 million.

Vice President - elect Hubert Humphrey, principal speaker at the dinner party, aimed his

Galesville Tax Down Slightly

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Taxes for city purposes in Galesville will be \$34,545 per \$1,000 assessed valuation in the tax bill payable Jan. 1, it was announced at the Common Council meeting Thursday night. This is slightly below the \$35.41 rate last year.

An ordinance extending voting hours from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., from 5:30, was adopted. Next election is April 6.

The council approved engaging the Department of State Audit for 1964.

Jaycees Sponsor Essay Contest

Entry blanks for a Junior Chamber of Commerce essay contest will be distributed next week to all grade 7 and 8 school teachers in the city.

Along with the blanks will go an explanation of the Independence Hall contest. Jaycees said. Richard Stanton has been named contest chairman.

Essays by local public and parochial school pupils must be submitted to Jaycee headquarters for judging by Jan. 15, Stanton said. Local winners will compete for state honors. State winner will receive an 11-day trip, beginning April 22, to a number of patriotic shrines, including Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Mount Vernon, Washington, D.C., and Gettysburg battlefield.

Prizes will be given to the local winner and three runners-up. Five honorable mention awards also will be made.

Chief, good humored barbs, at Atty. Gen. Walter Mondale, who has been named to succeed him in the Senate.

Humphrey said that, during his 16 years as a Senator, he had never seen Mondale in a welcoming crowd at the airport. "But, now," he added, "Walter is among the first to extend his hand when the plane lands."

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmie Hatlo



It Happened Last Night

Ex-Lift Operator's Career Going Up

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "Tony, I guess Broadway would rate you now as its very favorite singer."

Tony Bennett and I were in Lindy's. He was sipping tea. He kept humming something, and tapping the table, keeping time.

"Do you know I looked for work up and down this street for seven years?" Tony said. "I ran an elevator at the Park Sheraton Hotel. I sang for seven years without getting any jobs."

Q: Would the hotel remember you as an elevator operator?

TONY (tapping the table): I doubt it. I was 23 then and my name was Anthony Benedetto. I was studying at the American Theater Wing under the GI Bill or Rights... voice... classical voice, and voice coaching.

Q: Did Bob Hope really give you your first break?

TONY (tapping the table): I got a job at the old Greenwich Village Inn on a bill with Pearl Bailey. Bob saw me, and took me on a tour with him in 1950 — to every major city... and he changed my name to Tony Bennett. Then Mitch Miller heard a demo record I did of 'Boulevard of Broken Dreams' and signed me. It was a semi-hit and started me.

Q: Your favorite song must be 'I Left My Heart in San Francisco'?

TONY (again tapping the table): I've been blessed being able to introduce several 'evergreen' songs but I haven't had any nicer experience than with 'San Francisco.' The Chamber

Taylor High Farm Classes Started; 15 to Be Held

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — The first adult farmer evening class began at Taylor High School Thursday night.

This year's program will consist of 15 two-hour meetings, the second of which will be Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. The remainder will be on Thursday nights every week following.

Subject will be "Farm Management," including such topics as DHIA testing, livestock diseases, animal nutrition, mineral feeding, use of fertilizers, herbicides, insecticides, etc., and some work in the shop on arc welding.

There also will be a meeting or two in January on figuring federal income taxes for farmers if there is enough interest. All farmers in the Taylor area are invited to attend these meetings conducted by Marvin Nelson, vocational-agriculture instructor at the high school.

Whitehall Resident Marks 90th Birthday

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Minnie Amundson, formerly of Taylor, resident of the Golden Age Home, Whitehall, the last seven years, celebrated her 90th birthday Thursday. She was born at Taylor to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Matson. She lived at Taylor all her life except for 15 years in Arcadia. She has three sons: Alfred, Taylor; Arnold, Deatur, Ill.; and Lawrence, Kenosha.

week, that's domestic service. If you do it for nothing, that's matrimony." —Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: "Every year," says artist Peter Max, "I get Christmas cards from people who never mean it. I never send any cards — but at least I always mean it."

Bartender Jimmy O'Connor told a customer at Toots Shor's he thought the fellow had had enough to drink. The customer squinted at Jimmy and sighed: "You're not a bartender — you're a blankety — blank judge!" ... That's earl, brother.

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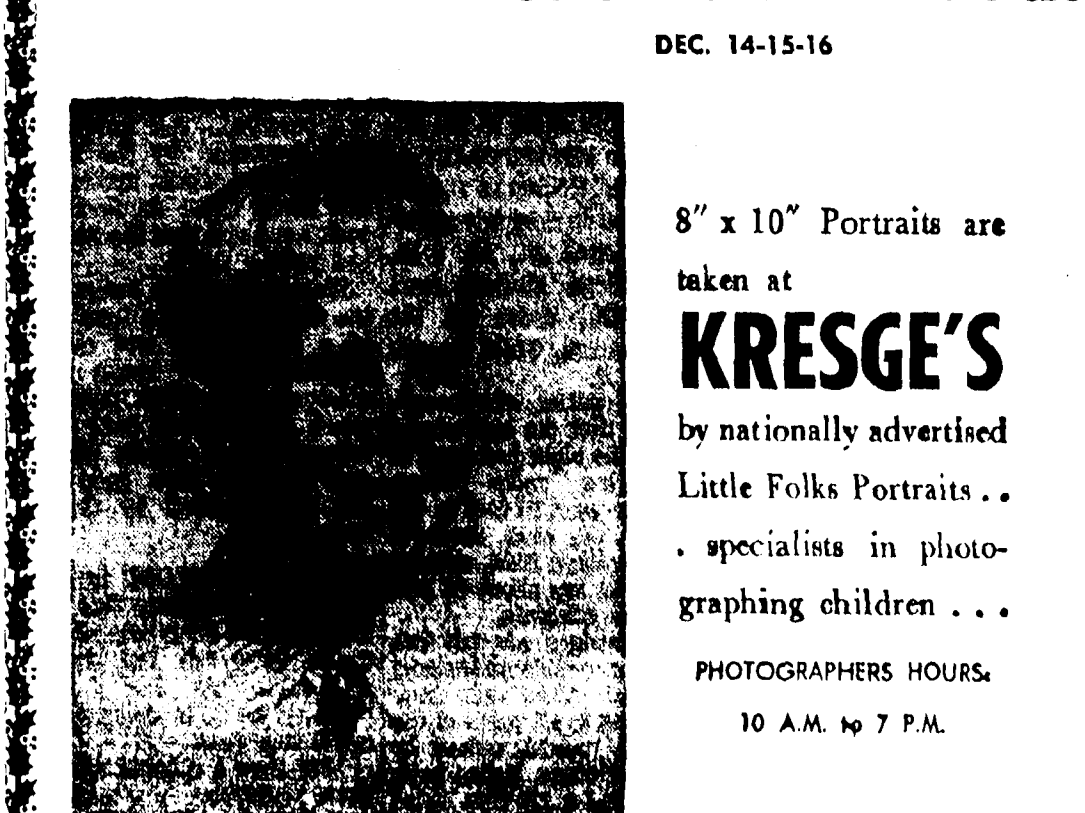
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Johnson Names Aide, Borrows Two Others

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has added a special assistant to his staff and, in recent days, borrowed the services of two other men who could wind up with steady jobs at the White House.

George E. Reedy, White House press secretary, announced late Thursday that Richard M. Goodwin, once an aide to President John F. Kennedy, has been named a special assistant to Johnson. This formalized an arrangement under which Johnson had borrowed Goodwin from the State Department for speechwriting assignments.

Two other men have temporary assignments at the White House and Johnson would like to hire at least one of them on a permanent basis. Marvin Watson, Democratic state chairman in Texas, has occupied a White House desk since Monday. Reedy said he did not know what chores Watson might be performing.

Ramsey Clark, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's lands division, also has been working at the White House. Reedy, asked about this, said Clark "is here for a few days making a few analyses for the President." He did not elaborate.

He Enjoys Busy Retirement

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
COCHRANE, Wis. — A few years ago when retirement at 55 became compulsory in many lines of work, when the life span lengthened and the number of oldsters increased, public and private organizations began to bustle about finding something to make their lives more interesting.

Well - meaning government agencies and private groups started reaching back into the lives of people still on the payrolls, suggesting they get a hobby early so it would be waiting when they would have more time for it.

BUT SOME don't need any help; one of them is "Zero." Zero is the nickname of Raymond Zirzow, whose roses, birds and woodworking had been friends for many years when he retired at 75 this year from the A. H. Rohrer garage in Cochrane where he'd been foreman in the mechanical department 50 years.

Outside the dining room window in the neat brick home he built in 1921 from his own blueprints, the nuthatches eat sunflower seeds and hickory and walnut meats from a tray he's attached to the sill. As he leans over his geranium and rose slips he's planted in front of the window, the birds contentedly eat on, unafraid.

From a similar tray outside the kitchen window more birds are eating. From a branch



CONTENTMENT . . . "Zero" Zirzow, 50 years a mechanic, rests a bit in the chair he and his wife reupholstered. He holds an inlaid jewelry box he made for her Christmas last year. He's found challenge in the little circle where he's spent his lifetime: Pragg, Buffalo City and Cochrane. (Sunday News photo)

he's hung a ball of suet and nuts; purple finches swing on it as they satisfy appetites grown keener by freezing weather.

ON A STANDARD there's another tray for birds, partially sheltered from the cold by glass. In the tree there are frequently evening grosbeaks and shy cardinals.

"The finches are just coming back," Zirzow says. "They nest up north, probably in Canada, and when it gets cold they come back here. The redbreasted grosbeaks come only in summer. Last week a flock of cedar waxwings flew in. Sometimes they stay for the winter."

A junco pecked away at the ground. "They eat only ground feed, no seeds," said Zero.

Redheaded woodpeckers come around too. "But the birds don't like it as well here as at Merton Maier's at Buffalo City," said Zirzow, a bit enviously. "The train scares them." The Burlington tracks run back of his home.

"When a blustery spell of weather is coming, you get a warning from the birds," he said. "They get excited and nervous, jealous of each other, trying to protect their feed."

They nest, he thinks, in fir trees across the tracks on the hillside.

RAY HAS BEEN raising roses and chrysanthemums for 20 years. He's a member of the American Rose Society and has among his friends men also interested in flowers, like Carl Fischer, the St. Charles, Minn., gladiola hybridizer and Roy Woychik, creamery manager at Waumandee.

"Woychik and I get together a couple of times a month to talk flowers," he said. Woychik got interested in rose culture several years ago so they compare notes. Zirzow specializes in hybrid tea roses, gladiolus, floribundas, hybrid perpetuals and some climbers. He's studied the history of roses: They originally came from the Orient.

"You can keep more friends with talking roses than politics," he said, "but I never could stand anything I thought was wrong or unjust." He's interested in politics, but finds he can do more with his hobbies. He has 80 varieties at one time. He raises Harvest Giant chrysanthemums, and worries about wintering them. "If you knew in advance what kind of winter you were going to have, it would be easier to prepare them for it."

HE HAS made end tables, bedside tables, footstools, stereo cabinets and other furniture for the house. A jewelry box he made for his wife last Christmas displays some of the inlaying in which he specializes - it's of walnut and cherry.

When he went to work for Rohrer in 1914, he knew little about mechanics, "but it comes to you," he said. "You read up on it. It was a challenge, everybody should have that to make progress in the world." He learned welding, working with refrigeration, farm machinery, and the Chevrolats and Buicks which the Rohrer garage has sold for years. "I get a kick out of doing the impossible," he said.

ZIRZOW WAS born Oct. 16, 1888, in the Praag area, Town of Lincoln, to Fredrick and Johanna Huebsch Zirzow.

His father was a native of Pommern, Germany. A congenial man, his home became a favorite stopping place for people downriver making a trip to Eau Claire, which took them two days.

He became known as "Pommer Fritz"; few of the travelers knew him by his right name. Pommer, pronounced pummer, was for his birthplace, Pommern.

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In 1910 he married Pauline Ruedy and she died in 1952. She was the mother of his two sons, Delmore and Rolland, both of Alma.

Zero still calls Delmore "Dynamite," a nickname he earned

Sunday, December 12, 1964
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 5

when he was still in school because he had such verve. Most people have shortened it to "Dyne." Mr. Zirzow has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

HE MARRIED Mrs. Elsie Bollinger of Buffalo City in 1957. Her hobby is African violets. "We're busy all the time," she said happily, as she pointed out a living room chair they had reupholstered together. Occasionally someone comes to Zirzow with an aluminum boat to be fixed; he was the only one at the shop who could weld aluminum—but he discourages it. "When I retired, I quit, I have enough to do right here."

Arcadia Water Survey Started

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The public utility commission has announced a complete survey of Arcadia's water system is being made by the Howard A. Kuusisto consulting firm of St. Paul.

All city wells, mains and the soft water plant are being tested in a survey that may take several months, said Superintendent Ronald Darbo.

The commission has filed a petition with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for an electric rate reduction. Members of the utility feel a rate reduction is possible at this time because of a lower rate the city received from Trempealeau Electric Co-operative last summer. The city purchases power from the co-op.

The last rate reduction was granted by the PSC in 1962 and resulted in a 10 percent saving to customers.

HOUSTON PATIENTS

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Miss Anna Carlson and Mrs. Clara Anderson have returned from La Crosse hospitals.

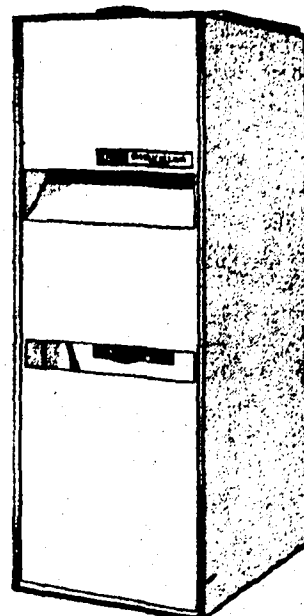
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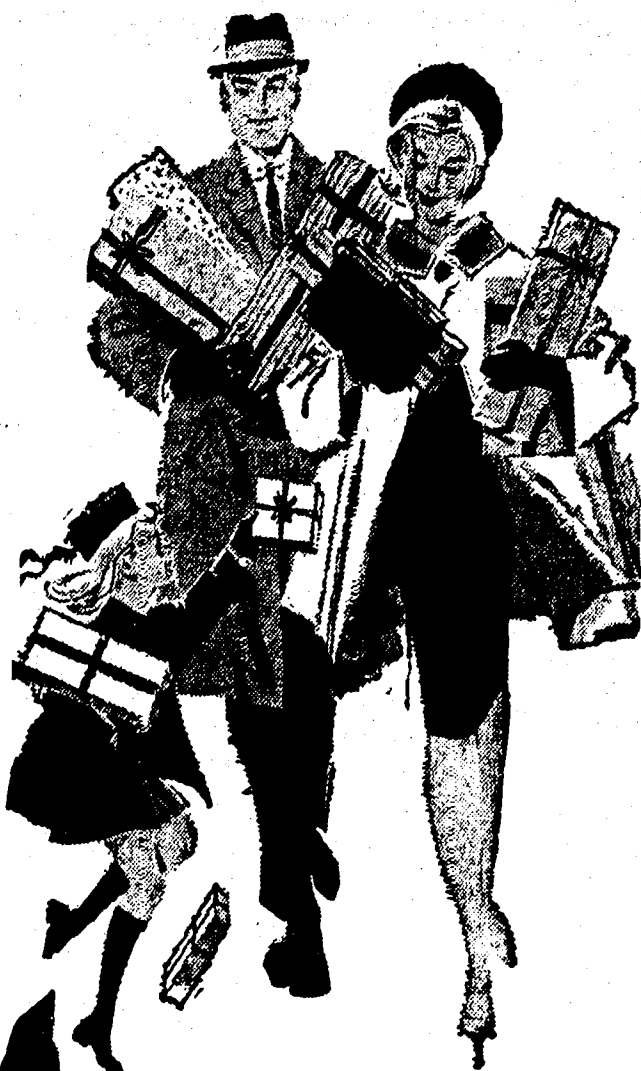
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10.00	500.00
20.00	1,000.00

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ZIRZOW WAS born Oct. 16, 1888, in the Praag area, Town of Lincoln, to Fredrick and Johanna Huebsch Zirzow.

His father was a native of Pommern, Germany. A congenial man, his home became a favorite stopping place for people downriver making a trip to Eau Claire, which took them two days.

He became known as "Pommer Fritz"; few of the travelers knew him by his right name. Pommer, pronounced pummer, was for his birthplace, Pommern.

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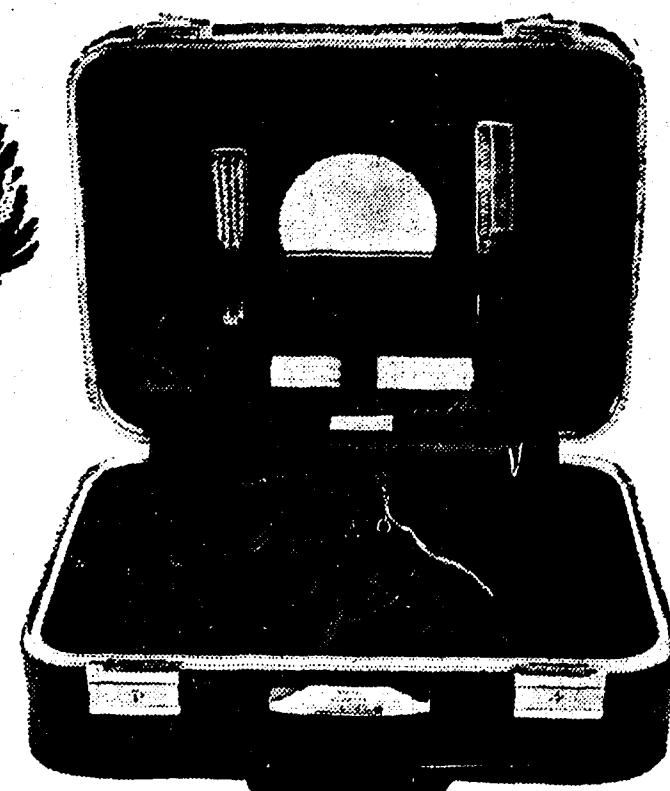
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Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

SOME INTERESTING facts came to light in the "Victory Report" of the Citizens' Committee for the Taconite Amendment, headed by Dr. Charles W. Mayo of Rochester and piloted so effectively by Executive Secretary Rita F. Shemesh.

It showed that 80.2 percent of the voters of Minnesota favored the amendment while only 12.9 voted "no." The other 6.9 percent failed to vote on this important question. Some 654 statewide and local organizations endorsed the amendment and supported the Citizens' Committee in its gallant effort.

Biggest percentage, 90.3, was chalked up in Crow Wing county and the smallest, 71.4, in Houston and Stearns counties. The vote in other area counties was: Winona 87.8; Wabasha 87.9; Fillmore 85.6 and Olmsted 77.2.

The low vote in Houston County might be attributed to persons with warped viewpoints on the matter such as Ray E. Ryan, publisher of the Caledonia Argus, who was among the small "rump" group who opposed passage of the amendment. But the voters, by a huge majority, proved them wrong. Most so-called Liberals saw the light, but not Ryan.

★ ★ ★
THE NOVEMBER ELECTION results may or may not have pleased you, but at least it can be said that Minnesotans did a pretty good job of turning out at the polls. Unofficial returns show 76.3 percent of the state's eligible electors actually cast their ballots, which is a far better than national average.

It was good, in fact, for the second best showing in all of the 50 states, and only Utah had a better performance, by some fractional points.

Mississippi ranked at the bottom of the list, rating only 33.2 percent.

★ ★ ★
AMERICANS DRANK, gambled and played more in fiscal 1964, but they smoked less, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law. Measured by federal excise tax collections during the period, they also traveled more by car, snapped more camera shutters and watched other people perform more often.

Altogether, the excise tax take rose more than a half billion dollars over the prior year, to \$13.9 billion. Taxes on liquor and beer accounted for about \$3.5 billion, up more than \$100 million over fiscal 1963, and federal gasoline taxes tallied about \$2.6 billion, well above the \$2.49 billion chalked up for the 1963 fiscal period. Tobacco taxes fell \$27 million during the period from the all-time high of almost \$2.1 billion recorded during the previous fiscal period.

Catering to their athletic inclinations, Americans gave to the government through their purchases of sporting goods a whopping \$28 million last year, more than \$3.5 million above the previous 12-month period.

People watched other people perform more often, too. Collections from admission taxes on theater, baseball, concert and other tickets to amusement attractions rang up almost a \$5.5 million increase to \$88 million. Shutter-bugs paid \$29.5 million in excise taxes on their purchases of cameras, lenses, film and projectors during the year, about \$4.4 million more than for the previous period.

While having a good time in other pursuits, part of the U.S. public found time to gamble — to the tune of \$358,000 in increased wagering tax collections which brought this figure to more than \$6 million for the period.

★ ★ ★
AT LEAST 15,000,000 U.S. males are bald enough to forget about combs but an increasing number are doing something about it. A recent survey showed that more than a million American men have learned to wear and care for hairpieces. The number now wearing them has increased more than 500 percent in the last 25 years and about 75 percent of the wearers are under 40 years of age.

They say that for an expenditure of anywhere from \$100 to \$400 you can sleep or swim in a hairpiece, brush, comb or otherwise treat it as the real thing. It may not be too long before they are as common to men as the padded bra is to women — used to cover up another one of nature's deficiencies.

★ ★ ★
A SUGGESTION—and it's a good one — has been made that the entrance road to Max Conrad Field be named Galewski Drive. This would be as fitting a memorial as any for the late William Galewski, whose untiring devotion to better aviation service is too well-known to need repetition.

As nearly as we can discover now, the street is called Airport Drive or something equally unimaginative. Here's a chance to identify the street in a distinctive manner and to suitably honor a fine gentleman who was never too busy to work hard for the community he loved.

We hope the City Planning Commission, the City Council, or whatever body is charged with such functions, will act on the suggestion without delay.

And the angel said to her, "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you; therefore the child to be born will be called holy, the Son of God." Luke 1:35.

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Political Actions May Invite War

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Nobody wants war, including the Soviets, but what's going on now among the major Western powers is the same kind of political bickering that has served as a prelude to both world wars.

Moscow talks piously in public about disarmament, but privately must be chuckling with satisfaction over what it is observing in the West — the utter disarray, confusion and, indeed, virtual breakdown of any effective military strategy either to deter or, if it comes, to win World War III.

To conduct a war is not the task of prime ministers or presidents. It is the specific obligation of men who have spent their lives studying mistakes of past wars and the various contingencies that may arise some day in a nuclear or non-nuclear war.

YET THE impression conveyed today is that the prime minister of Britain, the President of the United States, and the president of France — or a civilian commission — can determine the best military strategy. They are presumably to decide whether a multilateral mixed force of surface ships, or a broad consolidation of air, sea and land power, or a reorganization of NATO would furnish the best defense and offense.

If there is one lesson to be learned from two world wars, it is that political minds should not dominate military strategy. There wouldn't be today in Europe a whole bloc of captive countries in the hands of the Soviets or an East and West Germany or a divided Korea if sound military judgment had been used.

THE CONTRADICTIONS in policy nowadays are ominous. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson thinks that there is little chance of a nuclear war, and hence that it's best to cozy up to the Soviets by some form of "accommodation." Prime Minister Chamberlain appeased Hitler in the same way and brought on World War II. If there's anything that a dictatorship regime is ready to take advantage of, it's the weakness and vacillation, if not the craven attitude, of a potential enemy.

Actually, Mr. Wilson, who has been conferring here with President Johnson, has put forth one sound principle — namely, that a broad alliance of the Western powers with all parts of the military force joined together is better than separate contingents, operating independently.

Back of the British prime minister's proposal is a belief that the United States would bear the burden of whatever expense is involved, and that fewer men would be enrolled in military service in Britain if more dependence is placed on nuclear strength which is mobilized properly in advance by the Western world.

THE UNITED STATES, on the other hand, rightly takes the position that, while an attack at the start with nuclear weapons is a possibility, not a probability, the real danger lies in what is called "escalation" from a conventional to a nuclear war. So the defense mechanism has to be all inclusive and sufficiently manned to fight a land war inside Europe.

President De Gaulle of France, arguing that the United States cannot be depended upon 10 or 15 years from now to defend Europe, insists on his own nuclear weapons and strategy. It is a form of sincere but misguided nationalism.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1954

John Horton Morrison, Sheboygan, Wis., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jackson, Winona, has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship. He is a student at the University of Mexico. Thomas Clayton, Winona, is now in England as another Rhodes scholar.

The Johnson Construction Co., Winona, has been awarded a \$398,144 general construction contract for a new \$60,000 men's dormitory at Luther College.

A fire and explosion destroyed the Steffen Implement Co. at Plainview causing an estimated \$45,000 loss.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1939

M. A. Goldberg, member of the Winona Grand Slam club and Mrs. Frank Ebner, Wabasha, won the championship in the Grand Slam Club's tournament finals at St. Paul.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1914

County Auditor C. W. Anding has completed the tax rate for the taxes on the 1914 assessment to be paid in 1915. There are both increases and decreases from the levies made on different items last year, but on the whole there is an increase.

The thermometer remained below zero all day and the lowest point reached last night was nine below zero.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1889

C. G. Maybury & Son are preparing plans to a one-story brick veneer residence to be erected on West 5th Street by W. Zenk.

Miss Marie Van Bergen returned from a sojourn of 14 months at Guadalajara, Mexico.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1864

Prof. Stearns will give another exhibition of human magnetism at the courthouse. It is seldom a person is endowed with the gift he possesses and rarely that it is our privilege to witness such experiments.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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6 Sunday, December 13, 1964

'THE HORRORS ARE THERE, BUT THE LIGHTS DON'T WORK' World Today



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Air Force Helps Magazine Woo Some Big Advertisers

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is not supposed to help solicit advertising, directly or indirectly, for Life, Look, the Saturday Evening Post, or any other national magazine. Neither is the National Space Agency.

Both, however, lent themselves, perhaps unwittingly, to help Life magazine curry favor with 20 of the biggest executives and national advertisers in the country during a five-day coast-to-coast junket from Edwards Air Force Base in California to Cape Kennedy in Florida.

Gen. Osmond Ritland, the Air Force chief of space division, went along on the Life junket for the entire trip, and his hotel bill at the Cape Colony Inn in Cape Kennedy was picked up by Life.

Jimmy Webb, dynamic director of NASA, also took time out of a busy life for the complete junket.

The Air Force went all out to make the Life guests happy and contented, originally offered cars and helicopters at Cape Kennedy, though this was changed to buses after some officers began having second thoughts about giving too big a lift to Life.

MOST IMPORTANT official contribution was supplying top experts to brief visiting brass hats at a time when the Cape was terribly busy preparing for vital launchings. During the days immediately following the Life junket, a schedule of new generation missiles was planned as follows: Dec. 8, AASSET; Dec. 9, Gemini Titan; Dec. 10, a Titan 3A; Dec. 11, the Centaur, to be scrubbed; and Dec. 12, another Centaur.

Only the top people can brief visitors adequately on these vital subjects, and when they take time out for visitors, the projects could suffer.

Among those briefing the Life party were Dr. Kurt H. Debus, the famous German rocketeer who helped develop Hitler's V-2's at Peenemunde. He lectured the potential Life advertisers in a special tent staked out on the beach at Cape Kennedy after dinner.

Life really did well by its guests. No details were left to chance. The business ex-

ecutives were carried from coast to coast in a 720 jet; a special shoeshine flunky kept guests' footwear in shape; copies of the New York Times and Herald Tribune were flown in every day; at New Orleans the party stopped off to enjoy a sumptuous dinner at Brennan's; choice wines and special food were flown in for the party.

FINALLY, A bartender was brought in at 6 a.m. to officiate in the lounge of the Cape Colony Inn at Cape Kennedy. He was able to fix only one drink, however — a bloody mary. Too early for any great demand.

Life staffers said they intended no coverage of the trip in Life magazine, though they planned to send each business guest a souvenir book-record of the trip.

The executives whom Life enticed on this smart goodwill trip included: William Blakeslee of Chrysler, Donald Kendall of Pepsi-Cola, Ted Gamble of Pet Milk, John R. Harper of Alcoa, M. E. Harrington of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., Peter G. Peterson of Bell and Howell, Raymond Rowland of Ralston Purina Co., Dr. Edgar Shannon Jr., president of the University of Virginia, Robert E. Smith of Chemstrand, John H. Thomas of Owens-Corning Glass, Robert Townsend of Avis Rent-A-Car, Henry Taft, treasurer of Bristol-Myers, John Bowles of Rexall, and Gilbert Fitzhugh of Metropolitan Life.

Accompanying them were Hedley Donovan, Jerome Hardy, and Andrew Heiskell of Time-Life Publications.

WHEN THE entire junket was over, junior officers remarked: "We've had Eisenhower here. We've had Kennedy here. But Life has caused us more trouble than all three rolled into one."

They are wondering whether Look and the Saturday Evening Post will now request the same privileges.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., vociferous member of the Bobby Baker investigating committee, has been critical of the committee for not holding hearings.

On the afternoon of Oct. 5, he charged that the committee was covering up. But

that morning Chairman Jordan had tried to hold hearings, couldn't get enough committee members for a quorum. Curtis was one of the no-shows.

Last week Curtis again complained, but this time because the hearings were continuing too long. He had a personal engagement, he said, and wanted the hearings to end Dec. 3.

THE CEREMONY inaugurating the JFK Cultural Center on the whole was a most happy occasion.

But there was one congressman who was not happy — Mike Feighan, the Cleveland Democrat.

For months Feighan has been waging a one-man campaign to end the American career of Sir John Gielgud, the Shakespearean actor born in Ireland, who has been starring on Broadway. Feighan claimed that Sir John has a record similar to that of Walter Jenkins dating back to an incident of 12 years ago.

The State Department, however, ruled that this 12-year incident was too remote. It refused to deport Sir John.

Feighan has kept harping on the subject but has got nowhere. Imagine his displeasure, therefore, when he learned that Sir John had participated in the ceremony inaugurating the Kennedy memorial by reading one of the late President's favorite Shakespearean passages from Henry V.

ONE-DIRECTOR ACTRESS NEW YORK — Actress Dannie Moore is making a career of working under the direction of Garson Kanin.

Miss Moore, who appears in the new Broadway comedy "I Was Dancing," which Kanin is staging, previously obeyed his instructions in "Over 21," "The Rat Race," "Hitch Your Wagon," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the movie, "Bachelor Mother."

TENTS ACROSS MIDWEST NEW YORK — The operators of a summer tent theater in Indianapolis are planning to develop a circuit of 22 similar playhouses in the Middle West, the South and Puerto Rico.

W. Taylor Wilson, one of

Johnson Can 'Sit Tight'

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson can afford to stay mum for a while, and he is. Ever since he won the election the White House has been practically sound-proof, and this will probably go on into January.

This is enough to irritate anyone who can't get used to the great stillness around here. It is unusual, but Johnson seems to be playing it cool.

To Your Good Health

Top Advice For Gout Sufferers

By J. G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently my swollen, sore big toe was diagnosed as gout. My physician prescribed drugs and put me on a diet. He also strongly urged me to lose weight — I'm 200 and should be about 170.

I've heard different schools of thought on gout, one being that diet has nothing to do with it, and another that diet plays an all-important role.

Does diet have any effect on gout? Can gout be cured and/or controlled by losing weight and careful diet? Does this condition worsen with advancing age? — J. C.

With the advent of drugs of the probenecid type, there has been far less emphasis on diet to control gout. That doesn't mean, however, that diet has no value.

Let's see why. Gout is a disorder in which the body has less than normal ability to dispose of uric acid.

Uric acid products then accumulate in various parts of the body. The big toe is the classical site, but it can accumulate in many parts of the body. At times it may miss the vulnerable big toe altogether.

The amount of pain depends on the location and extensiveness of these deposits.

The probenecid drugs help the body to get rid of uric acid, and they do so very effectively. But if one can limit the foods leading to formation of uric acid, there is that much more benefit for the patient.

THUS IT'S wise to eat sparingly of the purine foods, which produce uric acid. Those very high in purine are the organ meats (liver, sweetbreads, kidney, tongue); "red" meats in general; gravies; sardines; and vegetables of the pea-bean-lentil family.

Avoid these entirely during an acute attack. Between attacks they may be eaten, occasionally and sparingly. This, in addition to regular (often daily) use of medications, can keep gout attacks at a minimum. There are patients who, by so doing, have gone for several years without any trouble.

I KNOW of no way to "cure" gout, since that implies finding a way to alter the body's ability to dispose of uric acid. The goal is to control it, to prevent it from making you miserable.

(You might keep in mind that attacks sometimes are touched off by other medications, including liver extract, Vitamin B injections, the thiazides, sulfa drugs and sometimes penicillin.)

If one does not take precautions, as outlined above, the condition is likely to become worse, but this apparently is not solely because of age. There's a tendency to eat less as one gets on in years, and that helps. That, by the way, answers the question about losing weight. Yes, do so. But don't expect that alone to accomplish the whole job.

the founders of the Avondale Playhouse, said the purpose is "to bring live theater to cities that don't have it."

The project is expected to take five years for completion.

True, he has talked to businessmen about prosperity and how he wants to get along with them; he issued a statement on Viet Nam; and he had a two-day talk with British Prime Minister Wilson.

But he didn't say anything unexpected in his business talk besides urging bankers to keep their interest rate down. And the statement on Viet Nam was so vague no one could tell what he had in mind.

As for Wilson, the two men announced they had discussed a number of things and both were anxious to find solutions. But they didn't offer any.

Otherwise, the five weeks since election have been very quiet, with Johnson spending most of his time on his Texas ranch, having his aides and others fly down to see him.

This is a switch from the way Johnson skipped around through most of 1963, before and during the campaign, making speeches and holding news conferences almost on the run.

HE was always saying something, or doing something, a man in search of approval. But then, when he got such overwhelming approval in the election, it's no wonder if he felt silence would be appropriate for a time and for a change.

Yet the very quietude created a mystery, a wondering: What's he up to? Of all people, and unintentionally, it was Sen. Barry Goldwater who helped create this condition.

Goldwater spent so much campaign time defending himself, particularly against the charge of being trigger-happy, that he did very little about saying exactly what he'd do if elected.

This was wonderful for Johnson. Since the polls already had him away out in front and Goldwater wasn't offering specific programs, Johnson didn't have to try to outbid with programs of his own.

This left him free to move and maneuver as he thought best at the time, picking and choosing among a lot of programs he might otherwise have had to pin himself to in the campaign.

In the meantime, being Johnson, the President has been busy behind the walls of the ranch-house and the White House preparing for next year when Congress comes back.

So, for all of these reasons, he probably will keep on not saying much until next month.

This seems simple but what isn't simple is how he is going to make good on just about the biggest promise he made — and this was long before the campaign.

This was the promise of the "Great Society." It got a lot of attention when he mentioned it in speeches last April and May.

He will have four years to spell it out. But almost certainly sooner than that he'll have to spell out what he has in mind about foreign policy, a field much less familiar to him than domestic politics and problems.

If he follows the technique he used when he ran the Senate back in the 1950s, he'll probably soft-pedal his utterances on foreign policy until he has chessmen all lined up.

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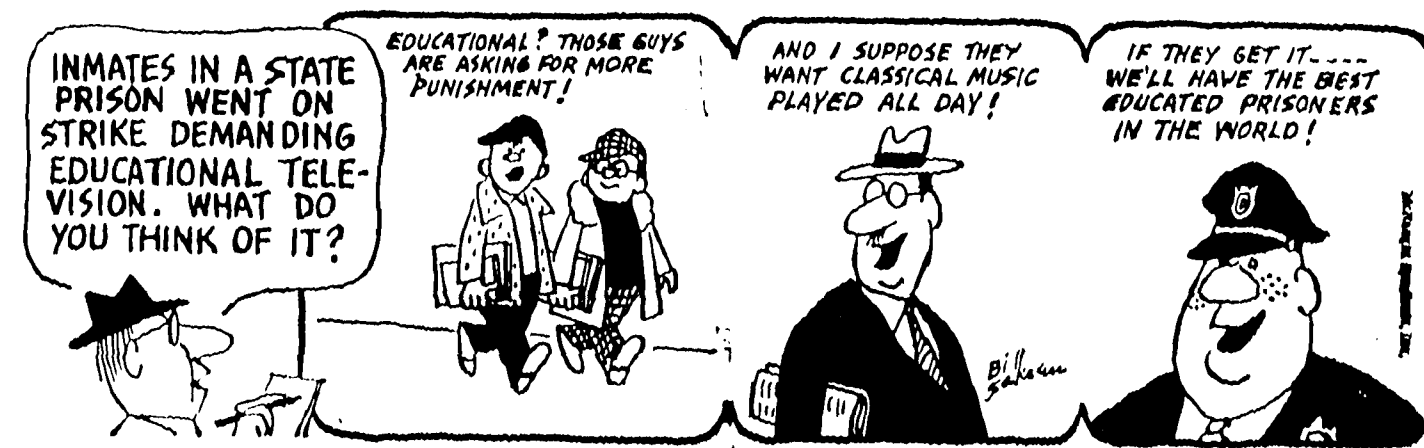
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OPINION-WISE



War in Viet Nam Being Stepped Up, Suspects Free in Mississippi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For months and months the rumors had been abroad: The United States would soon agree to expand the antiguerrilla war into Communist-ruled North Viet Nam.

As soon as the rumors had come up, the United States had knocked them down. "There would be no march north," officials said.

On Friday, the South Viet Nam government stated in Saigon that the United States had agreed to increase its military aid in the war against the Communist Viet Cong, with the hint of carrying the war into the North.

The United States confirmed it was in complete accord with the statement made in Saigon. A State Department spokesman declined to go into details, but this picture emerged:

The United States will not make any major increases in manpower — 22,000 Americans are now in Viet Nam — but more American planes and other military equipment are on the way. The help is designed to improve conditions within South Viet Nam and "to restrain the mounting infiltration of men and equipment of the Hanoi regime in support of the Viet Cong."

Did this mean North Viet Nam supply places will be bombed? Both Saigon and Washington were silent on this point, but it was indicated that results might be seen in a matter of weeks.

Nervously, Esther Carter, U.S. commissioner in Meridian, Miss., listened as the federal government presented its case on Thursday. She listened as attorneys said one of the men charged in the slaying of three civil rights workers in Mississippi on June 21 had signed a confession. Then Miss Carter ruled: Since the alleged confessor was not in court — he was free on bail in Louisiana, running his truck delivery route — she would not admit the statement by an FBI agent.

Astounded, the federal attorneys refused to proceed. Miss Carter then freed all 19 of the men brought before her. In Washington, the Justice Department said such action was "totally without precedent." The government said it would take the case to a federal grand jury.

In Oslo, Norway, where he had just accepted the Nobel Peace Prize, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. termed Miss Carter's action a "tragic miscarriage of justice." He said he would appeal directly to President Johnson, and could see "no alternative but to launch an economic boycott" against everything produced in Mississippi. He asked the support of "all men of good will."

Peace of a kind finally was achieved on the University of

California campus in Berkeley, but not before a bizarre incident in the Hearst Greek Amphitheater. President Clark Kerr had finished outlining a peace program when Mario Savio, a leader of the student demonstrations on free speech, started for the microphone. Campus policemen seized him and wrestled him offstage in the amazed view of 13,000 students. Despite the incident, university life returned almost to normal, with the question of future campus political activities still unsettled.

There was no commotion on the Notre Dame campus, but in a New York courtroom learned counsel argued the question: Does the movie "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" injure Notre Dame's good name? The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, contends that it does, and seeks to stop the movie from opening.

20th Century-Fox contends the movie is a complete spoof and would fool no one into thinking the Notre Dame football team could be tricked by harem girls and wild parties, into losing a game to an Arab team.

Justice Henry Clay Greenberg said he would "stay up nights" until he reached a decision.

News notes from all over:

Three top Republicans—Sen. Barry Goldwater, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon — met Wednesday in a New York hotel room. Across the hall waited Dean Burch, whom Goldwater had picked as Republican national chairman last summer at the San Francisco convention. When the conference ended the three leaders had agreed that, in view of the Goldwater debacle in November, Burch must win more support in the party, or go. His fate will be decided Jan. 22 when the Republican National Committee meets.

The new regime in Moscow

reached agreement on economic and budget plans that will: reduce military expenditures \$555 million a year, provide more money for light industry and construction, and place more emphasis on consumer goods. The military cut, said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, followed news that the United States military budget will be reduced next year.

The space scientists at Cape Kennedy, Fla., had three successful launches in four days. The most important one, on Friday, was the placing of a two-ton Centaur in a precise orbit 130 miles above earth. If success continues with the Atlas-

Centaur project, the scientists may be able to put a spacecraft on the moon by late 1965.

Bearded, tieless and dressed in Army fatigues, Ernesto Guevara appeared in the great hall of the U.N. General Assembly. Fidel Castro's minister of industry was accusing the United States of imperialism, neo-colonialism, warmongering, daily racial assassinations, and 1,323 "provocations" this year alone on the border of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

As he spoke, anti-Castro Cubans demonstrated outside the building, and one woman attempted to tear down the Cuban flag.

Suddenly, a heavy blast shook this area. It seemed to come

from the East River, running by the U.N. buildings.

Later, police found the blast was a bazooka projectile, fired from the yard of an industrial plant across the river in Long Island City. It had exploded about 100 feet from the Manhattan shore, sending a geyser of water 15 feet high.

No one was hurt, and inside the hall the noise was not even heard.

Quotes of the week:

"I return." — Dave Beck, on leaving prison.

"He's going to wear what the president wears, of course." — Hubert Humphrey's office, on his inaugural plans.

Taylor Village Taxes Up Slightly

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Taylor Village Board adopted a \$15,582 budget Monday night, an increase of \$632.

Largest increase is an appropriation of \$335.12 for interest payments on the new post office building.

The budget involves a \$5,982 local tax levy, up \$28. Other anticipated receipts are \$9,600, up \$600.

Taylor will have a tax bill of \$29,973 next year. County taxes will be \$9,946; state, \$160 and school, \$13,885.

The board voted to extend the first installment of real estate taxes from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28. The second half bill may be paid by July 31 without penalty.

It was decided not to increase the lumens of street lights now. General fund bills of \$549 and water and sewer bills of \$180 were allowed.

WOMAN BREAKS ARM

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Allwyn Hare fell and broke both bones in her left arm last week.

Buffalo County Legion Council Names Brovold

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — New officers of the Buffalo County Council, American Legion, are: Archie Brovold, Alma, commander, and Clifford Sluber, Fountain City, Doug Gilman, Gilman, and Gaylord Schultz, Mondovi.

Mondovi, first, second and third vice commanders, respectively. Aspen Ede, Mondovi, was re-elected finance officer. Brovold appointed Walter Kalnes, Alma, adjutant.

Following a discussion of programs, the council voted to sponsor the Legion's oratorical contest.

Next meeting will be at Fountain City in February.

NOTICE

The Hoeppner Insurance Agency

Has Moved Its Office to

175 Lafayette St.

Occupying Quarters in the Frank West Agency Next to Telephone Office.

Effective December 16

Phone 4177

TAKES ONLY MINUTES TO HAVE AN
EXPERT SHOW YOU THE LOW COST
OF CONVERTING TO GAS HEAT

INTRODUCING:

YOUR HEATING DEALER

REPRESENTING: NATURAL GAS HEAT

HOME HEATING SPECIALIST

The bearer of this card is fully qualified to survey existing home heating systems and to estimate costs of converting to Natural Gas Heat.

NSP NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

FREE!

HOME
HEATING
SURVEY

Let our heating expert survey your home and show you how you can enjoy automatic gas heating with the semi-central heating system...

the reMARKable
SIEGLER
Mark III

St. Charles OKs Small Claim Court

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—Plans for a conciliatory or small claims court were approved by the St. Charles City Council Tuesday night.

Dennis Challen, special municipal judge, said it will be set up after the first of the year. The council amended the building ordinance to raise to \$150 the requirement for applying for permits. The amendment also will exclude permits for small maintenance items like painting and reshingling.

Final plans for the disposal plant were presented by William Agneberg, Rochester, engineer for the council. Bids will be opened Jan. 12.

The council tabled action on purchase of railroad property on Main Street near the Chicago & North Western Railway. The purchase price is \$7,500. Part of the property is a park.

The bid of Frisch & Johnson for a new city police car was accepted. It will cost \$773 with trade-in of this year's model. This was the only bid received.

BELTONE
HEARING AID
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PLYMOUTH OPTICAL CO.

78 West 3rd St.
Winona, Minn.

Dec. 14th — 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Cords — Batteries
Repairs All Makes

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Sales and Service

1005 W. 5th Phone 8-2026

FREE NO-OBLIGATION HOME HEATING SURVEY PROVIDES FULL FACTS ON SWITCHING YOUR FURNACE TO CLEAN, ECONOMICAL NATURAL GAS

Just phone NSP or any heating dealer to arrange for a Free Home Heating Survey. A heating specialist will call at your convenience and quickly check all heating equipment.

Cost of converting present system to wonderful Natural Gas will be outlined in a detailed folder. You'll also see how switching to economical gas can give you big savings.

Convert in just hours; enjoy clean, automatic heating comfort. Natural Gas is tops for convenience, too... no deliveries or fuel storage.

Payments under \$10 per month are usually possible because gas conversion qualifies for low-cost Home Improvement financing. Phone for your Free Home Heating Survey... any heating dealer or NSP NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY.

ADDED REASON for converting to gas: NSP 12 Month Equal-Pay Plan... lets you spread the monthly charges for all gas and electrical services over a 12-month period.

NATURAL GAS HEAT

HERE ARE YOUR WINONA NATURAL GAS HEATING DEALERS:

Jerry's Plumbing Company
Phone 9394

Range Oil Burner Company
Phone 7479

Coast-to-Coast Store
Phone 5525

Carney Heating Service
Phone 3789

Sears, Roebuck & Company
Phone 8-1551

Montgomery Ward & Company
Phone 3393

Harden's Heating & Air Conditioning
Phone 6633

Superior Heating & Roofing Company
Phone 3987

Winona Heating & Ventilating Company
Phone 2064

Kramer Plumbing & Heating Company
Phone 7336

Kraning Sales & Services
Phone 8-2026

Sanitary Plumbing & Heating Company
Phone 2737

Associated Services
Phone 3927

Winona Plumbing Company
Phone 2035

Frank O'Laughlin Plumbing & Heating
Phone 3703

Fair's Heating Service
Phone 8-1997

American Plumbing & Heating Company
Phone 4542

Paul Meier Plumbing Company
Phone 7918

Sievers Heating & Air Conditioning
Phone 8-2588

Abrams Furnace Company
Phone 8-2493

Quality Sheet Metal Works
Phone 5792

Charles J. Olson & Sons
Phone 7010

Toye Plumbing & Heating Company
Phone 3072

The Casual Observer

By GRETTCHEN L. LAMBERTON

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — During all the eight weeks I've been here I've grown increasingly homesick for my little valley and high hills. A friend who lives in our valley said "Our little valley casts the same spell over its dwellers as the Irish hills do over wanderers from Ireland who are forever homesick for the hills of Ireland."

That expressed it so perfectly. And when you add to that the missed companionship of a beloved and understanding dog you can understand my homesickness. Last weekend my son Harry drove up from his Indiana farm, and he and my very understanding son-in-law Bill were determined to get me home if only for an hour or two. The doctor thought it a splendid idea provided I didn't overdo in length of time or numbers of people.

Harry and his wife Joanna drove out to the kennel where Shoshoni had been, picked him up and arrived at the hospital emergency entrance at 10 a.m. Bill and my daughter Dare also arrived at 10 driving a Daily News truck. The two men lifted me in my wheelchair into the truck body and slammed the back doors. I had to giggle, for Bill had gone to a 9:30 funeral and was dressed up in his formal black Chesterfield with Homburg hat — The first time I had driven with a truck driver in formal attire.

Through the little window-panes I watched Harry's car following, with big Shoshoni panting and grinning from ear to ear in the back seat. All the way to my house, about a mile past the hospital, he kept thrusting his head out of the car window and barking at all the dogs, saying either "Hello there," or else "Just let me out of here and I'll take you on, you big stiff!"

We drove up my circular driveway and stopped at the front door, and I was lifted out in the wheelchair. Two neighbors' dogs came rushing up to greet me and ask where I'd been for so long. Then Shoshoni, on a tight leash was brought up and we had a great reunion, with Shoshoni poking his head up under my arm and whimpering, and me in tears.

In the wheelchair I was carried up to the living room and once more I sat before the big window looking out over the valley that had been ablaze with sumac and oak when I last saw it in early October. Now it was dusted over with snow, and the black outlines of bare trees made lovely patterns.

My night nurse Nancy brought us coffee prepared by Mrs. Engler who has helped me keep house these 15 years. Nancy brought in more coffee and coffee cake, and we sat around the window and visited. Shoshoni sat at my side eating bits of coffee cake and at intervals giving my face a slurping lick or thrusting an urgent nose into my hand.

Later I looked over a few Christmas presents I had bought earlier, and then it was time to go back to the hospital. It was a joyous two hours and made me feel wonderful, and we hope to do it again.

The next day my son Harry drove Shoshoni back to Indiana where he was going to "lend" him to a family friend with five children and a big house near the river. That night Harry phoned me from Indiana and said they had decided they would keep Shoni on the farm themselves and give Harry's beloved dog, a three-year-old Golden named Charlie, to their friends instead. Knowing how much Charlie means to my son, I am touched to the point of speechlessness. People are just thoroughly nice, aren't they?

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Be the girl with the fashionable booted look. Beauty wears Buskens for high style, casual but chic. Beauty buys Buskens for low-down price.

A Wonderful Gift

12.95

- BLACK
- BROWN
- TAN

12.95

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WINONA'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
75 WEST THIRD ST.
OPEN EVERY NITE

Fountain City Boy Scratched by Dog

An 8-year-old Fountain City boy is recovering in Community Memorial Hospital after being injured by a dog Tuesday morning.

Rick Gatzlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gatzlaff Jr., was waiting for a school bus when the large dog, which belongs to a neighbor, jumped at him.

The boy's father said he did not think the animal actually bit Rick, but it pawed him, cutting his lower lip in the process.

The boy required minor surgery to close the wound, but is recovering now. His father said he would go home today or Saturday.

Fillmore Grade 9 Students Visit County Offices

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — The Fillmore County Council of the American Legion, with county officers, hosted grade 9 students from Mabel, Rushford, Peterson, Canton, Spring Valley, Preston, Lanesboro, Chatfield.

Harmony and Wykoff schools

They visited the sheriff, treasurer, auditor, clerk of court, register of deeds, coroner, county attorney, judge of probate and commissioner from their district, and saw the historical museum in the basement. They traveled here by school bus.

KALMES REAPPOINTED
ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Walter Kalmes, Buffalo County service officer, has been reappointed to the rehabilitation advisory board of the American Legion's national executive committee.

Children's Party At Alma Saturday

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Alma Booster Club will sponsor the annual Christmas party for area children Saturday at the American Legion Club instead of the theater, which has been closed.

There'll be free shows at 1 and 3 p.m., after which Santa Claus will distribute gifts.

St. Nick will be at the NELSON fire station from 1 to 1:45 p.m. during the first show here. The VFW is the sponsor.

Taylor Honor Roll

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — students at the Taylor High School achieved A ratings for the second six weeks period, said Superintendent C. A. Mundt. They are Nancy Kuchner, Judy Lakowske and Vicki Wood, seniors; Mary Lunde, until 9 p.m.

Betty Simonson and Enid Skaar, juniors, and Arthur Hoem and Creighton Slaft, sophomores.

SANTA AT GALESVILLE
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Santa Claus will be on the streets of Galesville Dec. 18. Stores will be open Wednesday night and Dec. 21 through 23 until 9 p.m.

PAPERBACKS The Ultimate in Christmas Giving BOOK NOOK 159 East Third Street

GIFTS FOR A MERRY JEWEL-TIDE

ALARM CLOCKS—Windup and electric models. Christmas priced as low as **\$2.98**

JUST RECEIVED—a new assortment of Costume Jewelry! . . . attractive Pins, Lockets, Earrings, etc. from **\$1**

ELECTRIC SHAVERS—famous Norelcos . . . Remingtons and Rollmasters. As low as **\$16.95**

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE—service for 8 by American Star. Reg. \$29.95. **\$19.95**

Men's or Ladies' Watches

including such famous Brand Names as Timex, Bulova, Rodania, Elgin, and Caravelle . . . SPECIAL PRICED AS LOW AS **\$12.95**

RINGS

to make the heart of any man glow with warmth for you! . . . Birthstones, Stone Rings, Solitaire Diamonds, Onyx Rings, etc. . . Here's a gift he'll treasure for years!

from **\$8.95**

No Money Down

BRIDAL SETS

Several styles, sizes and patterns to choose from . . . all popular styles now in stock for Holiday Engagements. Quality assured with every purchase! Priced as low as **\$39.95**

CHROME STERLING SILVER & SILVER PLATE TABLEWARE—custom ordered for you . . . just ask us!

BULOVA TRANSISTOR RADIOS—better looking and better playing than ever before! 5-Transistor \$24.95 6-Transistor \$16.95

Friendship Rings \$1 and \$2

LADIES RINGS

Birthstone, Dinner Rings and Cocktail Rings . . . some beautiful creations now in stock for the Holiday Season. Shop early for best selections.

from **\$7.95**

Easy Payments Arranged

LADIES' WATCHES

dainty attractive watches to please any woman. Famous brands here as low as **\$14.95**

CARAVELLE WATCHES

Men's and Ladies models in the latest fashions . . . made by Bulova, so you know and respect the quality workmanship! Always a good gift choice!

As low as **\$10.95**

WATCHES

SPECIAL—Men's Rough 'n Tough heavy duty WATCHES, a few left in one Special Group. Were \$23.95 . . . NOW **\$11.45**

From **\$6.95**

TIMEX WATCHES

Lady's Brilliant Solitaire Ring—in estate 14 karat gold setting. **\$39.95**

TWINKLE JEWELRY—ours exclusively for Christmas. Pendants, Earrings, Cuff Links, Tie Bars, Tie Tacks, Bolo Tie, Bracelets, etc. . . ALL AT POPULAR LOW PRICES!

Comfortable Expansion Bands—Give your watch greater charm, convenience with smartly wrought band. **\$1.98**

RAINBOW Jewelers

"... a business built on service"

FOURTH STREET
Next to the New First National Bank Building

FREE CANDY DISH
WITH ANY PURCHASE \$5.00 OR MORE

FREE MILK GLASS ASH TRAY
to everyone visiting our store while stocks last.

SHOP EVERY NITE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

HFC Office Sold to Bond Finance Corp.

Bond Finance Corp. has bought the accounts receivable of Household Finance Corp.'s Winona office, and HFC will terminate its operations in Winona, it was learned Friday.

T. J. Holmes, divisional supervisor of Liberty Loan Co., St. Louis, Bond's parent organization, said that the companies had found it profitable to reach a consolidation agreement because of operating expenses.

JOSEPH Ringsmith, 1297 W. Wincrest, Bond's Winona manager, will assume direction of the combined operation now wholly owned by his organization. Bond also will move into the HFC offices at 52 1/2 E. 3rd St., abandoning its present location at 129 E. 3rd St.

Holmes said that the sale was initiated at the top management level. E. J. Bramble, vice president in charge of HFC's 12-state Plains Division based in Kansas City, Mo., was also in Winona Friday in connection with the sale.

Bramble said that HFC had started its office here in November 1959. Robert F. MacFadden, the Winona manager for HFC, came here in April 1964. Bramble called MacFadden a "valuable" man in the organization and said that he would be assigned as a manager elsewhere in the Plains Division. MacFadden is a bachelor.

RINGSMITH, too, came to Winona in April, as manager of the Bond operation here. He transferred in from a Bond office in Joliet, Ill. Liberty Loan acquired the three-office Minnesota Bond organization in 1961, Holmes said.

Ringsmith is married and has three daughters, aged 1 to 3 1/2. He is a native of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, but his wife was born and raised on Minnesota's Iron Range, he added.

CHAMBER AT HOUSTON
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—The nominating committee will report to the Houston Chamber of Commerce at the Community Kitchen Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Houston Legion Plans for Visit By Santa Claus

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Arent-Sheldon American Legion Post has arranged for the visit of Santa Claus Dec. 19. Members will meet at the clubrooms to pack bags of candy to distribute to children.

The dance committee announced a dance for New Year's eve.

Commander Kenneth Botcher said \$400 has been raised by parties to assist the school board and village in co-sponsoring summer recreation.

Arlo Abraham, Houston County service officer, discussed the new pension law and the re-opening of G.I. insurance.

Red Men Tribe To Initiate Class

The All-American Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates for membership in Wenonah Tribe 20, Improved Order of Red Men, by the tribe's degree staff following the annual Great Sun turkey dinner at the wigwam Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Members must pick up their tickets for the dinner by 10 p.m. Monday at the clubrooms.

Members of the dinner committee are John Carter, William Fratzke, Henry Langowski, Lloyd Fegre, William Kaehler, Henry Fegre and Robert Nelson Jr.

The annual children's Christmas party, with Santa Claus in attendance, has been scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. Movies will be shown and treats distributed. The party is for children of Red Men members. Children 1 to 6 will be accompanied by an older person and those 7 to 12 may be unaccompanied. Tickets are now available at the clubrooms.

The Christmas party committee members are Edgar J. Lynch, Alfred Fratzke, Alfred Berndt, Albert Peterman, Alvin Beeman and Darrel Johnson.

Red Men, their wives and guests will attend the annual Christmas Festival at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the club-

Winona Public Schools Menus

Monday
Hot Pork & Gravy Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Sliced Carrots
Extra Jelly Sandwich
Apple Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Charcoal Broiled Hamburger in a Bun
Catsup-Mustard
Potato Chips
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Extra Sandwich
Sliced Peaches with Whipped Cream
Milk

Wednesday
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fruited Gelatin
Milk

Thursday
Roast Turkey—Dressing
Spiced Apple Rings
Whipped Potatoes—Gravy
Buttered Peas
French Bread—Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

Friday
Wiener in a Bun
Catsup—Mustard
or
Fish Steak in a Bun
Tartare Sauce
Cabbage Salad
Baked Beans
Extra Sandwich
Chocolate Frosted Brownie
Milk

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

Santa Sets Blair Visit

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Santa Claus will be here Saturday to distribute treats and talk to the kiddies after a Commercial Club sponsored movie at the New Star Theatre.

rooms. Arthur Brom, Evan H. Davies, Walter Williams and Earl Kratz are on the arrangements committee.

Civic Association OKs By-Laws, Receives Reports

Most of its new by-laws were adopted by the Winona Civic Association, Inc., at its meeting Thursday night at the Winona Athletic Club.

To be taken up at the group's next meeting, however, are articles 7 and 8, which deal with membership and payment of dues.

The following reports were given:

• Daniel Sadowski, 4th Ward school director, said soil samples will be taken at sites considered for a new high school and he discussed the hiring of the architectural firm of Eckert & Carlson, which will be associated with the Houston, Texas, firm of Caudill, Rowlett & Scott.

• Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg, member of the urban renewal committee, discussed the progress of action necessary to obtain a \$76,000 grant to study the downtown area.

• Fire Chief John Steadman said the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners planned to receive bids on a new 1,250-gallon pumper for his department.

• Paul Libera, business manager of Community Memorial Hospital, said construction of the hospital's new nursing home addition is about two months behind schedule, owing to delays in delivery of steel. The opening date for the wing has been moved forward to January 1966.

John Borzyskowski, chairman of a committee charged with obtaining a memorial to William A. Galewski, first president of the civic association, presented a silver-bound rosewood gavel and a sounding block to Stanley Wiczorek, current president.

The gavel is inscribed, "In memory of William A. Galewski, 1897-1964, first president of the Winona Civic Association, who was dedicated to community service."



GREEN STAMP SAVING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS
5th & LaFayette



OVEN PURE
BANANAS
lb **10¢**

SAVE MORE HERE!

THERMI-CUPS

Chanticleer — the Golden Cock never had it so good — perched, as he is, on these sparkling, new Thermi-Cups. Like all J. P. GITS Thermi-Ware, these are double-wall constructed with colorful, real burlap sealed in between. Keeps drinks hot or cold longer. Unbreakable in normal use and dishwasher safe.

Better-Maid

from J. P. Gits

REGULAR \$1.00
VALUE

For Only

19¢

With Purchase of \$5.00 or more and Coupon No. 3 from circular mailed to your home.

FRESH LEAN MEATY

PORK SPARE RIBS lb **25¢**

WILSON'S SMOKED FULLY COOKED MOIST

PICNICS
LB. **27¢**

WILSON'S SMOKED FULLY COOKED MOIST
Redi-Carved PICNICS lb. **29¢**

ROBIN HOOD

PRE-SIFTED ALL PURPOSE

FLOUR

50-Lb. Bag **\$3.39**

25-Lb. Bag **\$1.79**



10-Lb. Bag **99¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER

STA-PUF

New Gallon Size **99¢**

HEINZ or CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED

TOMATO SOUP... 10 1/2-Oz. Can **10¢**

FRESH, CRISP CRACKERS

MONARCH SALTINES 1-Lb. Box **23¢**

WILSON'S ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING

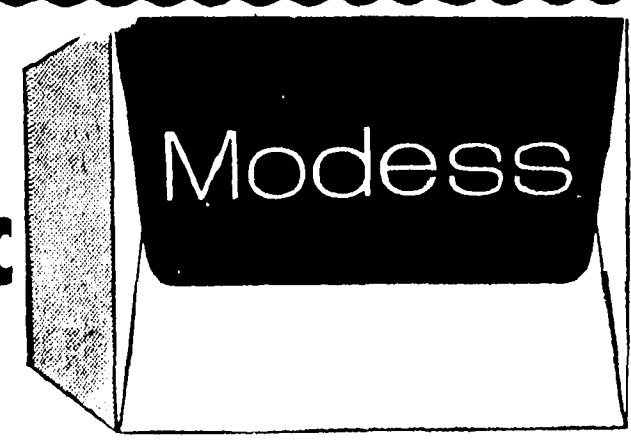
BAKE-RITE... 3-Lb. Can **69¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS

REGULAR PRICE \$1.59

Modess **99¢**

REGULAR 48 COUNT



LIGHT-MEAT CHUNK STYLE

STAR-KIST TUNA 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **69¢**

NINE LIVES ALL TUNA

CAT FOOD - - - 2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **37¢**

KIND TO YOUR HANDS

LIQUID IVORY - - King Size **93¢**

WITH BLEACH

OXYDOL - - - Giant Size **81¢**

CHLORINE BLEACH
ACTION

Reg. Size **38¢**

NEW CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT

SOAKY Reg. Size **73¢**

ROOM DEODORIZER

FLORIENT 7-Oz. Can **55¢**



Palmolive Liquid Giant Size **93¢**
Ajax Detergent Giant Size **72¢**
Vel Powder Reg. Size **28¢**
Low Suds Ad Giant Size **64¢**

Ajax Liquid Reg. Size **39¢**
Vel Liquid King Size **93¢**
Heavy Duty Fab Giant Size **69¢**
Baggies 50 Count **29¢**

Ajax Cleaner 2 14-Oz. Cans **33¢**



JAY BEE'S
59 West Third Street
"Where Man Is King"

GOING! GOING! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

MEN'S SUITS ALL WOOL WORSTEDS YEAR-ROUND WEIGHTS **\$29.95** WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS

MEN'S SLACKS, NOW ... \$3.95 to \$9.95

SPORT COATS, NOW ... \$17.50

SPORT SHIRTS ENTIRE STOCK **NOW ... \$2.95**

DRESS SHIRTS WHITE or COLORED Van Heusen, Excella, Wings ENTIRE STOCK **Now \$3.25**

PAJAMAS ENTIRE STOCK **NOW ... \$3.25**

MEN'S SHOES NUNN-BUSH EDGERTON **NOW ... \$9.95**

Big, Big Bargains on Socks, Underwear, Gloves, Winter Caps, Robes, Billfolds, Ties, Accessories. Shop Now! Save Now!

Buy Those Men's Christmas Gifts and Save!



SAFETY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD . . . John Elfeldt, left, was among those honored by the plaque for work in promoting a yearly vehicle safety check in Winona at a meeting of the Winona Safety Council Friday. Others, from left, Frank Stanton, a member of the state safety group, Winona Mayor R. K. Ellings, Winona Safety Council President Rev. Armin U. Deye and Council Secretary George McGuire. (Sunday News photo)

Safety Meeting Planned; City Given Plaque

Plans for the regional safety workshop were given form at a Friday morning meeting of the Winona Safety Council, and a plaque was awarded to Winona for the safety vehicle checks initiated here.

John Elfeldt, a member of the council who has conducted vehicle safety checks during the past two years, accepted the achievement award with Mayor R. K. Ellings. Frank Stanton, a representative of the state council, made the presentation.

GEORGE MCGUIRE, secretary of the Winona group, said that the workshop Feb. 16 is shaping up something like this: After a dinner at the Winona High School cafeteria starting at 6 p.m., there will be a general session at 7 p.m.

The group then will split into four smaller groups for sessions in special-interest areas. A youth session, conducted by Gerald Timm of the high school and hosted by the WHS student council, will feature traffic safety for young people.

Drivers of emergency vehicles (ambulances, snowplows, police cars) will hear a discussion of their special safety problems.

Women will hear their special angle of the safety problem discussed by a representative of the Minnesota Traffic Safety Commission.

A "COMMUNITY" session for those who don't fall under the first three categories will feature the general problems of traffic safety, such as passage of safety laws by the legislature.

McGuire said that speakers are not firmly committed for the workshop yet, but the agenda is pretty well settled.

The workshops are held in several cities in the state under the auspices of the state Traffic Safety Commission in conjunction with local safety councils.

'Retired' Couple Work Half Year, Then Travel

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A former Blair couple has solved the retirement age problem in the nicest way imaginable.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith work about six months of the year, seven days a week, at a pea cannery in Fox Lake, Wis. They spend the rest of the time traveling.

FOR MANY years Smith was agricultural instructor at Blair High School. About 10 years ago they left Blair to teach at Fox Lake. After teaching 38 years, Smith reached retirement age in 1962. He and his wife decided to spend some of their time finding out how the rest of the world lives, and at the same time, escape severe Wisconsin winters.

In October that year they locked up their home at Fox Lake, drove to Winnipeg, across Canada, and then visited friends and relatives in Oregon, Washington and California. On Dec. 8 they crossed the Mexican border looking for a retirement location.

They discovered a subtropical climate at Cuautla in a fertile valley 60 miles south of Mexico City. They stayed three months and returned to Fox Lake.

They worked in the cannery from June to October 1963 and then sailed from Sorel, Canada on a Swiss freighter bound for Hull, England. Their destination was Torremolinos, a



Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith
The Globe Is Theirs

small Spanish town, but they took the long way around. Their stops en route were London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hannover, West and East Berlin, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Worms, Stuttgart, Munich, Vienna, traveled to Venice by way of the Austrian Alps and visited Rome, Naples, Pompeii, and the Isle of Capri.

LAST FEB. 7 the traveling Smiths sailed from Naples to Gibraltar and Algeiras, Spain, taking an apartment at Torremolinos, where they stayed two months.

It wasn't quite time to start homeward again, so on April 11 they shipped out to the African coast, visited Tangiers, boarded the ship Zion stopped at the Island of Madeira, landed at New York April 20, saw Presi-

dent Johnson open the World's Fair, picked up their car at Champlain, drove to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, and reached Fox Lake again May 3.

Now with another summer and fall of work behind them, they are getting ready to go back to Mexico for a three-month stay. They will leave Dec. 21 for Denver, Colo., to spend Christmas with relatives before heading south.

They like traveling on freight boats. It's also less costly.

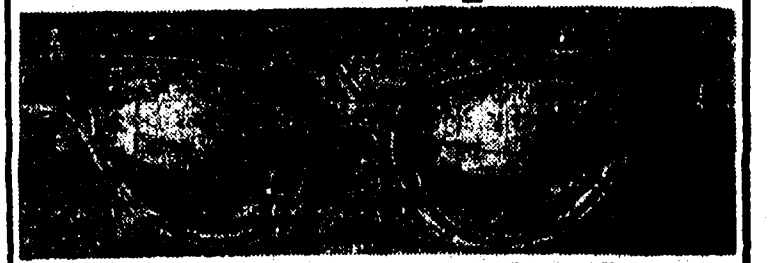
THEY HAVE a daughter and two grandchildren at Niagara, Wis., and were the foster parents of Kenneth McLeod, Ettrick. Mrs. Smith was librarian for a time at Whitehall, and later at Fox Lake.

They wish their friends in Ettrick and Blair "Feliz Navidad y Prospero Ano Nuevo," which undoubtedly means Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

ARCADIA SCOUTS SELL. ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Arcadia Boy Scouts again are selling Christmas trees at the Massure shopping center. If Scouts are not present, trees may be selected and paid for at any of the stores in the center. All profits go to the troop. Scouts left Friday night for a weekend at Camp Decorah trading post. Assistant Scoutmaster Edward Woychik will accompany them.

LEWISTON LIONS GIVE. LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The Lewiston Lions Club will give a series of six needed books to the Lamberton Home for Children, Winona, as a Christmas gift this year. Roger Poole is chairman of the committee. The Lions had their Christmas dinner meeting at City-Mar bowl restaurant Tuesday with 25 members and guests present. Henry Brandt, Kenyon, district governor, was speaker.

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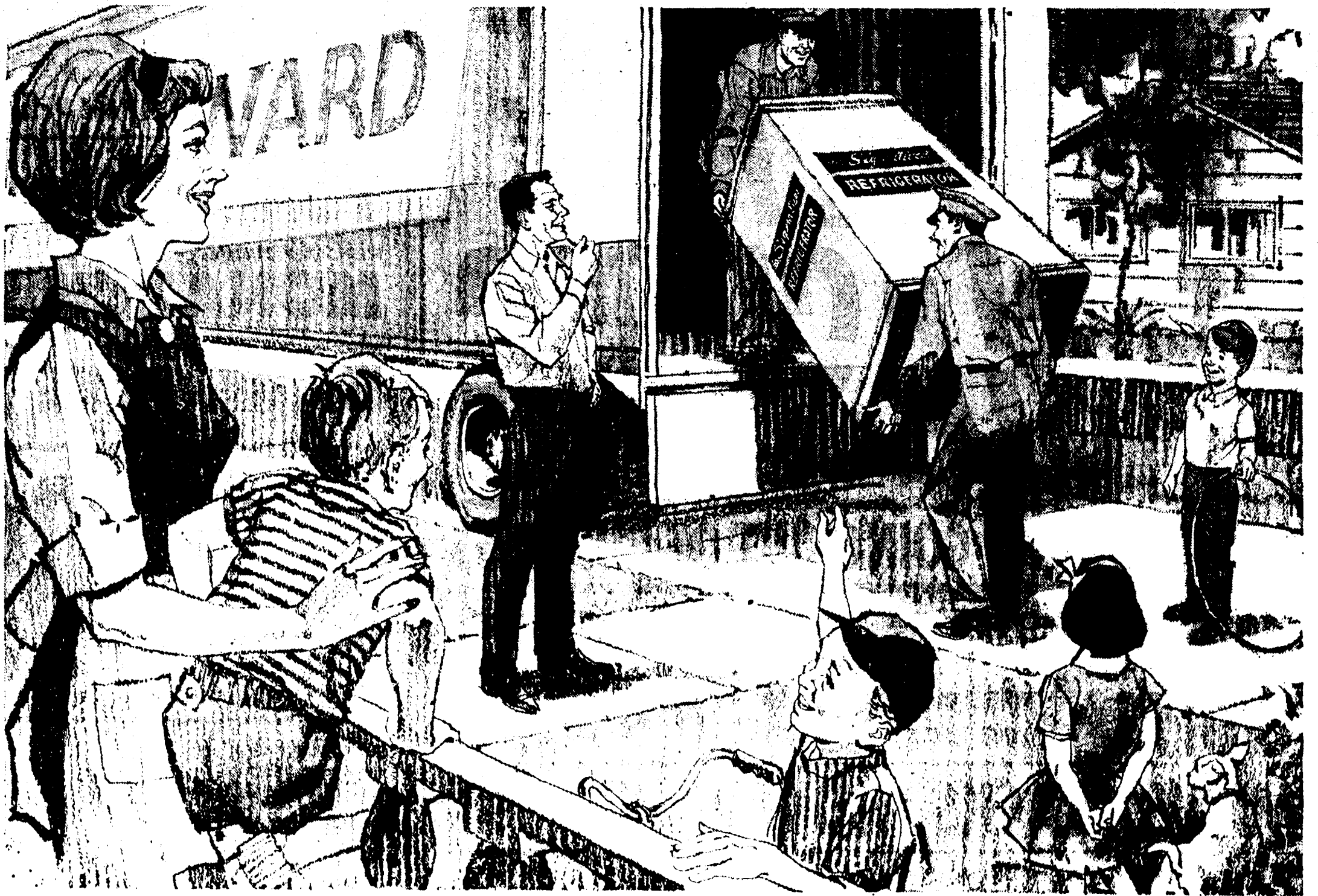
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Winona

Cobbers, Bearkats Tie

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Concordia's Cobbers converted an intercepted pass into a fourth quarter touchdown and then missed a desperation field goal try in the last minute to finish in a 7-7 tie with Sam Houston State Saturday in a muddy battle for the national small college football championship.

The two schools will share the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title as co-champions. It was the second tie in the

nine-year history of the championship. St. Joseph's, Ind., and Montana State College fought to a scoreless deadlock in 1956.

Gary Gilbertson picked off a pass by Sam Houston quarterback Norman Peters on his own 35 at the first of the fourth quarter and raced 25 yards to the Bearkat 40.

The Bearkats held but a 15-yard personal foul penalty on a punt play gave Concordia of Minnesota a first down on the 22. Quarterback Bob Nick fired a

20-yard pass to Bill Donley at the one and on the next play Nick carried over for the score. Paul Brynteson kicked the extra point to tie the game 7-7.

In the final minute of play, Nick scampered 21 yards to the 23 with time rapidly running out. From there, Brynteson's attempt at a 40-yard field goal was wide with nine seconds left on the clock.

Prior to the fourth quarter, the Texans had dominated the game, which was played most of the time under a steady rain.

In a first half battle of fullback power plays between Concordia's Dave Heide and Sam Houston State's Joe Ed Lynn, the Bearkats moved out front 7-0 on Lynn's 12-yard burst off tackle.

Houston State 0 7 0 0-7
Concordia 0 0 0 0-7
Houston — Lynn 12 run (Black kick).
Concordia — Nick 1 run (Brynteson kick).
Attendance—4,100.

Badgers Triumph 87-56

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin added a dash of scoring to its new recipe of deliberate basketball Saturday and rolled over Bowling Green 87-56 for its third straight victory of the season.

Center Mark Zubor was the pace setter for the Badgers with 27 points, 24 of them scored on field goals. Bob Dwors countered for Bowling Green with 16 points.

The Badgers showed their mastery before the first period was half gone. Ken Gustafson moved Wisconsin into an 11-9 lead with a layup at the end of 5½ minutes of play. Ken Barnes and Jim Bohlen then teamed for eight fast points and the lead that kept Wisconsin out in front to stay.

The Badgers hit 20 of their 30 shots in running up a comfortable 44-27 advantage at the intermission. Zubor paced the effort, scoring on six of eight tries. His collection of successes included two nifty hook shots.

Dwors narrowed the Wisconsin lead with three fast baskets in the last minute of the first half.

Wisconsin put on an effective passing weave against Bowling Green's man-to-man defense and the Badgers edged the visitors in rebounds 45-44.

Zubor, a 6-6 junior from Cicero, Ill., did his scoring in 33 minutes of play. Wisconsin Coach John Erickson took Zubor out when he made mass replacements with seven minutes left in the game and the Badgers ahead 82-47.

The loss was the Ohio school's third in as many starts. Bowling Green was beaten Tuesday 106-62 by Illinois, Wisconsin's first Big Ten opponent Tuesday night.

State Grapplers Equal Record of 1963-64 Season

LA CROSSE, Wis. (Special)—A year ago, Winona State's wrestling team grabbed three dual-meet victories. After the La Crosse State Quadrangular here Saturday, the Warriors had that many for one day's work.

Winona State beat Stout 25-3, La Crosse 36-0 and Stevens Point 24-5. Tom Caron was the individual standout at 177, scoring three pins.

"The boys did a terrific job. They all looked good," said Coach Bob Gunner. "But we still have a lot of work to do."

WINONA STATE 25, STOUT 3
123—Larry Marchionda (W) dec. Dan Hill (L) 4:22; 126—Steve Baird (W) dec. Jerry Roberts (L) 4:21; 137—Perry King (W) dec. Bob Olson (L) 6:53; 147—Tom O'H (C) dec. Arrie Sovereign (W) 4:21; 157—Leo Simon (W) dec. Harry Eck (L) 4:02; 167—Buz Malson (W) dec. Randy Decker (L) 5:54; 177—Tom Caron (W) p. Mike Murphy (L) 1:40; 187—Larry Wedemeyer (W) p. Byron Goffman (L) 5:28.

WINONA STATE 36, LA CROSSE 0
123—Marchionda (W) p. Wayne Brunn (L) 7:15; 130—Baird (W) dec. Don Butcher (L) 9:17; 137—Larry Minkston (W) p. Roger Nunsberger (L) 3:43; 147—Sovereign (W) dec. James Bambrugh (L) 7:37; 157—Simon (W) dec. Smith (L) 3:05; 167—Dan Scraback (W) p. Richard Molsen (L) 4:40; 177—Caron (W) p. Roger Pustman (L) 1:40; 187—Wedemeyer (W) p. Don Dunlavy (L) 5:09.

WINONA STATE 24, STEVENS POINT 5
123—Marchionda drew with Dick Schaal (S) 4:43; 130—Baird p. Gordy Goodman (S) 4:30; 137—Perry King (W) dec. Rich Sommer (L) 4:51; 147—Sovereign (W) dec. Rich Kavelle (S) 5:11; 157—Simon (W) dec. Jim Kornowski (S) 4:11; 167—Larry Ironside (S) dec. Scraback (W) 4:41; 177—Caron (W) p. Pete Sells (L) 1:33; 187—Wedemeyer (W) dec. Bernie Christman (S) 5:10.

SWIMMING? YES! HOCKEY? NO!

The St. Mary's College-Macalester MIAC hockey meeting set for Redmen ice Saturday afternoon was postponed because no one wanted to try skating in a foot of water.

Coach Keith Hanzel said that plans for the makeup would be made Monday night. St. Mary's plays Augsburg at St. Paul's Aldrich Arena Monday.

Redmen Nudge Macs In League Opener

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special)—St. Mary's College got its Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schedule off to a successful start here Saturday night, but experienced some anxious moments in the process.

The Redmen, after leading at halftime, hung on through a harried second half to cop a 50-48 victory.

That marked Ken Wiltgen's crew's fifth straight triumph and leaves the Redmen with a 5-1 mark on the season.

WHEN IT was over, George Valaika made it unanimous membership in the high point club among Redmen starters. His 14 points paced the club and marked St. Mary's fifth leading scorer in six games.

Macalester rallied at the outset of the second half after coming back on the court on the short end of a 32-26 score.

Two free throws by Ron Feist and two more by Scott Johnson pared it to 31-32 before Mike Maloney countered on a long jumper.

ST. MARY'S held its lead until late in the half when Macalester jumped ahead 45-44 on two straight field goals by Gordon Cochran, the first a long jumper and the second a dash with a stolen ball.

St. Mary's got it back on field goals by Maloney and Dennis Ludden and then hung on for the triumph, Macalester coming within 48-47 and 49-48 before Rog Pylewski dropped a free throw for the final margin.

In addition to Valaika's 14, Maloney had 10, Pylewski and Jerry Sausser nine each.

GARY DAVIDSON counted 18 for the Scots and Feist 10. St. Mary's, plagued by husky Gary Davidson in the early going, forged to a 32-26 halftime lead.

With Davidson scoring his team's first eight points, Macalester moved to an early 8-5 lead and upped that to 14-7 as Larry Kleven pumped home a short jumper and Davidson two driving shots.

Macalester then elected to substitute an entire team and St. Mary's took advantage of the strategy to pour in 11 straight points to take an 18-14 lead.

GEORGE VALAIKA hit two straight driving shots, Jerry Sausser stole the ball and went the length of the court, Valaika dropped two free throws, Mike Maloney duplicated Sausser's stolen ball trick and Sausser

dumped in a free throw.

After buckets by Ron Feist of Macalester and Sausser and a free throw by the Scots' Scott Johnson, the Redmen pushed their margin to 26-17 on a long jumper by Rog Pylewski, two free throws and a driving shot by Valaika.

The margin hovered between six and eight points before the

gun.

VALAIKA LED the Redmen with 11 points in the first 20 minutes and Davidson got 16 for the Scots.

For St. Mary's, the next test will come in the conference Tuesday night with a battle with defending champion Augsburg at Minneapolis' St. Melby Hall.



Page 11 Sunday, December 13, 1964



HIT-TOUCHDOWN-FUMBLE... In that order, Frank Ryan (13) Cleveland Browns quarterback, is hit by New York Giants Jim Patton (20) and suffers over goaline for touchdown then fumbles in this second period action in game Saturday at New York's Yankee Stadium. The Browns piled it

Drake Trips Spartans 91-75

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Drake jumped to an early lead and, aided by some cold shooting on the part of Michigan State, went on to score a 91-75 basketball victory Saturday.

Michigan State hit on only nine of 32 shots from the field in the first half. But MSU clicked on 23 of 26 free throws to keep fairly close until midway in the second half.

MSU's Bill Curtis and Bob Netolicky shared scoring honors with 26 points each. Gene Bogash added 23 for Drake and Stan Washington pitched in 22 for MSU.

The defeat ended MSU's record at 2-2. Drake has won three of its four starts.

DIRECTORS TO MEET MONDAY

The Winona Athletic Association board of directors — the group promoting a Southern Minnesota Baseball League team — will meet Monday at 9:15 p.m. at the lounge in the St. Mary's College Union.



SPORTS INSIDE

OUCH!

Rochester 67
Winona High 58

St. Felix 50
Cotter 42

PLUS

Boyum
Scores
53 But
Peterson
Loses



Team of Week:
Canton (Hands
Peterson First Loop
Loss in 19 Games)
Kasson-Mant, 63
Lake City 55
Harmony 74
Chaffield 69
Whitehall 77
Blair 51
Durand 62
Mondovi 57

PAGE 14

Sunday News
Salutes Area
Football Stars

Browns Sew Up NFL Eastern Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland won its first Eastern Conference title in the National Football League since 1957 Saturday in a 52-20 rout of the New York Giants with Frank Ryan throwing five touchdown passes.

Ryan, an unsung hero of the Browns, also scored once on a 12-yard run up the middle and completed 12 of 13 passes for 202 yards.

Jim Brown churned out 99 yards on 20 carries and scored

The St. Louis Cardinals' opponent in the game between division runners-up will be decided Sunday, with Green Bay, Minnesota and Detroit all in contention for second place in the West.

The Packers, 8-5, are at Los Angeles; the Vikings, 7-5-1, visit Chicago; and the Lions, 6-5-2, entertain San Francisco. Washington is at Baltimore and Pittsburgh at Dallas in the other finales.

his 105th touchdown, tying the all-time NFL record held by Hall of Famer Don Hutson.

For the first 24 minutes this was a ball game. Cleveland's Lou Groza had put the Browns out front with a 39-yard field goal in the first period.

But the Giants, fighting back grimly in what undoubtedly was Y.A. Tittle's farewell performance, drove to a score. Tittle's seven-yard pass to Dick James put the Giants out front 7-3 after 4:10 of the second period.

That was all for the Giants. The next six times the Browns got the ball they scored and proceeded to roll it up in the final period with Jim Ninowski leading a second string backfield. Groza, the Browns' 40-year-

old field goal artist, took over the league scoring lead at 115 points by adding 10 points on a field goal and seven conversions.

The Browns, who had been 10-point favorites, thus nailed down a title date with the Baltimore Colts at Cleveland, Dec. 27.

It also left the St. Louis Cardinals, watching the game on television in St. Louis, with no place to go but a Playoff Bowl date with Green Bay in Miami Jan. 3. No matter what happens Sunday in the Cardinal-Philadelphia game, St. Louis will finish in second place.

Ryan's 12-yard run midway in the second period put the Browns out front to stay. He fumbled as he hit the goal line and a Giant recovered in the end zone. But referee Art McNally ruled a touchdown, drawing down a storm of boos from the 63,007 fans at Yankee Stadium.

That seemed to take all the starch out of the Giants, who lost their 10th game.

Ryan's first scoring pass was an 11-yard toss to Gary Collins, following Bernie Parrish's inter-

ception of a Tittle pass. Another interception by Vince Costello gave the Browns another shot just before the half.

Ryan hit Paul Warfield, the brilliant rookie from Ohio State, with a 47-yard gallop to the one. Then he connected with Ernie Green in the end zone.

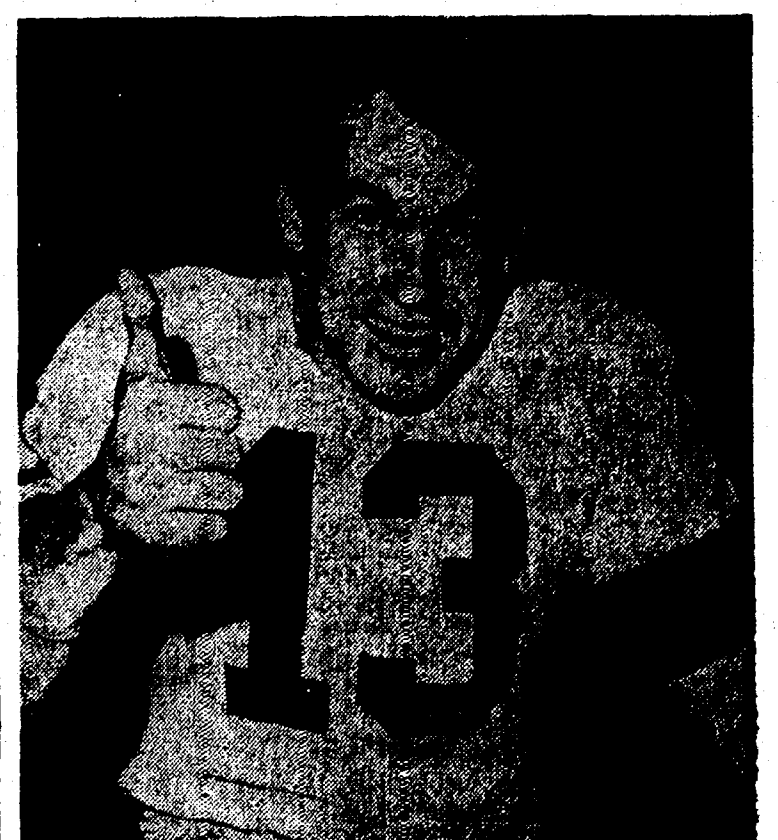
Ryan's TD production in the third period included 25-yard passes to Green, a seven-yard toss to Warfield and an eight-yard pitch to Brown. Cleveland scored the first six times it got the ball after the Tittle TD pass.

Gary Wood, who took over for Tittle in the second half, got the Giants in for a score on a 10-yard pass to Aaron Thomas.

The Browns' second backfield came up with a score on Jim Ninowski's 24-yard pass to rookie Walter Roberts.

An interference call against the Browns set up the Giants' final score on Wood's one yard pass to Thomas.

The crowd surged on the field and never let the Giants get off their conversion attempt. The fans took down the goal posts, carried off the benches and swarmed all over the place.



FRANK RYAN
A Happy Quarterback

RABBITS COP 90-75

South Dakota Trips State

BROOKINGS, S. D. (Special)—South Dakota State led all the way in defeating Winona State 90-75 in a non-conference game here Saturday night.

All five Jackrabbit starters hit in double figures as the club opened a 23-9 advantage with 11:48 left in the first half and enjoyed a 40-22 margin with 2:19 to play in the first 20 minutes.

WINONA STATE came fighting back the second half, closing

the margin to 48-41 with 16:00 remaining before the Jackrabbits pushed it out of reach at the end.

One bright note of the evening was the rebounding play of the smaller Warriors who fought South Dakota State on even terms for the contest. Each club grabbed 53 caroms.

SOUTH DAKOTA hit on 38 of 83 field goal attempts for 45.8 percentage while Winona flipped in 27 of 74 for 36.4.

The score at halftime favored the winners by 44-32.

For South Dakota State, Gary Smith and Maurice White each hit 16 points. Bill Iverson and Ron Ottensness each got 13 and Tom Timpone 11.

Claim Hardin Hasn't Quit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An attorney for Navy football Coach Wayne Hardin said today that Hardin has not resigned as coach at the academy and intends to complete his five-year contract expiring in 1968.

Atty. B. Nathaniel Richter, in a statement telephoned to The Associated Press before he left for Miami, Fla., said:

"We deny unequivocally that Mr. Hardin has resigned as coach as reported in the press today."

Capt. William S. Busick, director of athletics at the academy, denied published reports that Hardin had been fired but said Hardin himself would have to comment on whether he has any plans of resigning.

Capt. Busick said this afternoon he had arranged to meet with Hardin about 4 p.m. to discuss the situation.

Illini Balance Wins by 103-59

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—With six players hitting in double figures, freely substituting Illinois led all the way to trounce Washington of St. Louis 103-59 in basketball Saturday.

Nothin' to This Golf Game, Fellas

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A 26-year-old golf professional from Davenport, Iowa, scored consecutive holes in one Friday, then almost sank another two holes later.

Ed Shuman dropped in his tee shots on the 95-yard 10th hole and the 105-yard 11th hole at Mountain Shadow's par 56 course. He used a wedge off both shots while playing against Fielding Abbott of Sun City in the Arizona Open Match Play Championship.

Rockets Hustle Past Winhawks, St. Felix Tops Ramblers

Daugherty Gets 36 for Winners

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor
ROCHESTER, Minn. — Color the Winona High - Rochester game at JM Gym here Friday night wild.
Color the Rockets surprising and Dave Daugherty hot.
Color his teammates generous and tireless and color Winona High embarrassed.
Now that you're sick of coloring, it must be said that Daugherty and the Rockets drove Winona High off the court in the third period, outscoring the Hawks 26-10 after holding a 33-27 halftime edge.
For that reason, Rochester tucked away its second "big" victory — a 67-58 decision — in two weeks.

THE MAIN reason was 6-8 Dave Daugherty, the smooth-working pivot man. Daugherty hit 15 of 27 shots from the field for a .556 percentage and finished with 36 points to personally chaperone Kerwin Engelhart's forces to the victory.
Later, in the confusion of the John Marshall locker room, Engelhart twirled a can of pop, smiling happily but refused to call the Rockets one of the best in the league.

However, one calls to mind his statement that Red Wing and Winona would be the league's two best. Now, on successive Friday nights, Rochester holds victories over the two clubs.

"Sure, it was a good game to win," he agreed. "We did a good job, but it doesn't make us the best."
Sticking his tongue in cheek, he offered, with a wide smile: "The team we play each week is the best."

"Seriously these kids hustle very well. This is one of our stronger attributes and makes up for a lot of things we lack."

HUSTLE WAS the key to the win. Both clubs battled on even terms in the first quarter, hanging up a 15-15 tie.

It was 24-24 with 4:30 left in the half when Rochester hit its first flurry to whisk in to the halftime lead.

Daugherty counted on a three-point play to bring it tied and then put Rochester ahead 25-24. Tiny guard Fred King, the man with swiveling hips, drove one home, Daugherty slipped in one of his patented jumpers from short range on the side and reserve Bryce Kommerstad rang up two on a drive.

That shoved it to 31-24 and then Larry Larson hit a lone one-hander from the side and Tony Kreuzer made the first of two free throws.

With two seconds left before intermission, Daugherty broke loose on the side, dropped another jump shot and it was 33-27. The stage was set.

GOING without Bill Squires, who left the game with three first-half fouls, Rochester did everything but send Winona home in the third quarter.

It had to be called Daugherty's personal triumph for it went something like this:
After Denis Duran missed a free throw, Daugherty whipped in a jumper, driving shot and free throw and another drive on a feed from King for a 40-27 Rochester lead with six minutes left.

Larson rapped home a long jumper to cut it to 40-29.
Soon the Rockets were off again, Daugherty cashing a hook and Kommerstad a short jumper to run it to 44-23.

Gary Addington belted in a long jumper from the top of the circle, but Rochester retaliated on a rebound by Rick Bowron to make it 46-31.

Larson scored on another long jump shot from the right corner, Kommerstad made a free throw and Bill Squires cut loose on a drive to close it to 47-33.

DAUGHERTY quickly tipped one in and made good on another jump shot before Kommerstad clipped in a free throw. King's drive made it 51-35 and he upped that by two with a long one-hander.

Only a sudden "hot streak" BASEBALL ALREADY?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Twins announced a 28-game exhibition baseball schedule Friday, opening against the Houston Astros at Coca-Cola Field, Friday March 12.

By Squires, who cashed five long jumpers in the fourth period, brought Winona back.

Squires finished with 20 points, Larson got 15 and Addington 12 for Winona. King supported Daugherty with 15.
"There's not much to say except we got an old-fashioned licking," summed up John Kennedy. "I was well satisfied with the first half, but they buried us in that third quarter."

NEXT TEST for Winona comes Friday when Red Wing rolls into Winona. Rochester and Austin, both 2-0 in the conference, run into each other at Austin. Winona is 2-1 on the season, 1-1 in the Big Nine.
It was Rochester's seventh straight win over the Hawks.

Winona (58)	Rochester (47)
Squires 9 1 3 20	Winter 6 3 3 6
Larson 4 2 15	Schwartz 1 0 4 3
Addington 4 2 12	Daugherty 15 4 3 36
Kreuzer 2 1 6	King 7 1 3 15
Hazelton 2 1 3	Moon 2 0 4 4
Walcott 1 0 0	Konrad 2 2 4 4
Duran 0 0 0	Bowron 2 0 1 4
	Hiley 0 0 0 0
	Everson 0 0 0 0
	Butler 0 0 0 0
	Noser 0 0 0 0
	Fierke 0 0 0 0
Totals 22 14 10 58	
Winona 15 12 10 37	
Rochester 15 18 26 67	

12 Sunday, December 13, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sports Scores

NBA	FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 116, Philadelphia 109	
Detroit 104, San Francisco 106	
TODAY'S GAMES	
New York vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse	
Detroit at Los Angeles	
HOCKEY	FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Pittsburgh	
NHL	FRIDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Toronto at New York	
Detroit at Chicago	
MONDAY'S GAMES	
No games scheduled.	

Rocket 'B' Team Clips Little Hawks

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Winona High School's "B" team, unbeaten in two previous starts, saw the unblemished record go down the drain here Friday night as the Little Rockets stepped to a 44-39 victory with a second-half rally.

Rochester led 12-11 at the quarter and 19-15 at halftime before Winona jumped ahead 31-28 with a quarter to play.

The Little Rockets were led by Joel Schwanke with 15 points and Mike Pappas with 14.

Paul Plachecki garnered 12 and Loren Benz 10 for Winona.

Winona (B) (39) Rochester (B) (44)
Holtz 9 0 2 18
Hubbard 3 1 4 10
Benz 3 4 10 18
Plachecki 4 1 13 18
Garlich 1 2 1 4
Curran 0 2 4 4
Lives 0 0 2 2
Lee 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 15 23 44

Winona (B) 12 15 23 44
Rochester (B) 12 7 9 38

K-M Wrestlers Whip St. Charles

KASSON, Minn. — Kasson-Mantorville, quickly becoming the small school wrestling power in District Three, drove to a 39-3 victory over Lake City here Friday night.

KASSON-MANTORVILLE 39, LAKE CITY 3

95-Gordon Pratt (K) dec. Steve Beau (L) 12:12; 102-Joe Arnsdahl (K) dec. Ron Dahlberg (L) 4:01; 112-Marv Husek (K) pinned Chuck Heise (L) 1:30; 120-Paul Schmale (L) dec. Wayne Arnsdahl (K) 3:01; 127-Mark Hohn (K) dec. Wural (L) 8:13; 137-Tim Murphy (K) dec. Mike Glynn (L) 2:11; 145-Mike Pratt (K) dec. Harold Alston (L) 13:40; 155-Larry Olson (K) dec. Dave Rodewald (L) 8:37; 165-Nel Green (K) dec. Jim Meineke (L) 7:11; 175-Tom Perry (K) dec. Ralph Kindt (L) 4:06; 185-Dick Swalla (K) pinned Dave Oliver (L) 1:08; 195-Kirk Swenson (K) dec. Bob Preese (L) 5:0.

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Only a sudden "hot streak" BASEBALL ALREADY?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Twins announced a 28-game exhibition baseball schedule Friday, opening against the Houston Astros at Coca-Cola Field, Friday March 12.

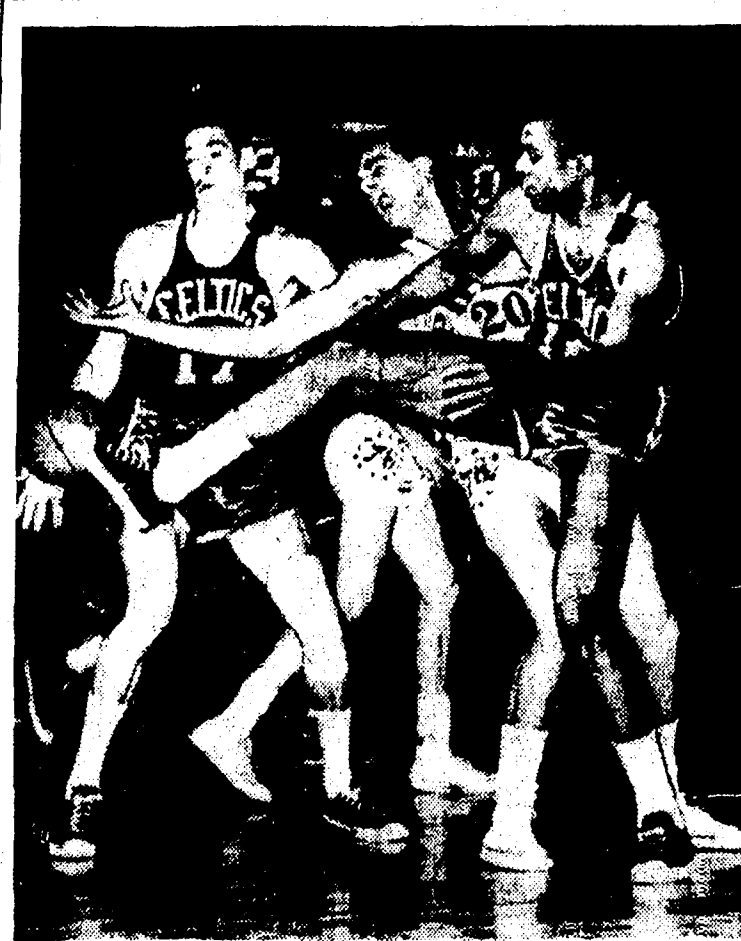
12 Area Stars Get State's Attention

Twelve Badgerland area prepsters made the honorable mention list of the Wisconsin All-State football team.

Four Coulee Conference players were represented, including Steve Johnson of Gale-Etrick, Wisconsin's No. 1 small school team, and teammate Jim Remus.

Gary Drake, the loose armed quarterback from Onalaska and teammate Jim Kowal also made it.

Others were Steve Cline and Jim Grosch of La Crosse Central, Steve Baranski and Joe Loomis of La Crosse Aquinas, Jim Moe and John Oserlein of Black River Falls, Jim Dikeman of La Crosse Logan and Dave Palmer of Eau Claire North and Phil Hagen of Memorial.



JUST LIKE SOCCER... Action under the Boston Celtics basket looked more like soccer than basketball Friday night in the first quarter of play against the 76ers at Philadelphia. Dave Gambee (20) of Philadelphia found himself boxed in between John Havlicek, left, and Willie Naulls of the Celtics as they tangled for a Boston rebound that went out of bounds. Boston won the game 118-109. (AP Photofax)

State Swim Team Swamps Mankato 61-33

Winona State's swimming team copped its first dual test of the season Friday afternoon at the Memorial Hall pool with a 61-33 decision over Stevens Point State University.

The Warriors tanked took seven first places in capturing the win. Buzz Braun took first in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle events. Pat Ford of the Warriors was another twin winner, taking the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke.

The Warriors are now idle until Jan. 22, when they host Carleton.

WINONA STATE 61, STEVENS POINT 33

400-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. Winona (Anderson, Gerlach, Sage, Blanchard, 2. Stevens Point, 7-4:20.2)

200-Yard Freestyle—1. Gelwicks (SP), 2:12.2; 2. Eastin (W), 2:13.8; 3. Braun (W), 2:15.0; 4. Schmale (SP), 2:16.2

100-Yard Freestyle—1. Braun (W), 1:24.0; 2. Anderson (W), 1:25.0; 3. Bishop (SP), 1:26.2; 4. Gelwicks (SP), 1:27.0

50-Yard Freestyle—1. Braun (W), 1:04.0; 2. Anderson (W), 1:05.0; 3. Bishop (SP), 1:06.2; 4. Gelwicks (SP), 1:07.0

200-Yard Breaststroke—1. Ford (W), 2:42.0; 2. Pelters (SP), 2:43.0; 3. Amadi (W), 2:44.0; 4. Pelters (SP), 2:45.0

100-Yard Breaststroke—1. Stevens Point (Dummett, Conacher, Bishop, Gelwicks, 2-1:48)

50-Yard Breaststroke—1. Stevens Point (Dummett, Conacher, Bishop, Gelwicks, 2-1:48)

200-Yard Freestyle Relay—1. Stevens Point (Dummett, Conacher, Bishop, Gelwicks, 2-1:48)

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KEGLERS SET TORRID PACE

Kline Electric Socks 3,029 Set

Winona bowlers were hitting the pins on the nose Friday night, but none of the scores climbed into the top ten.

The most torrid activity was carried on in the Westgate Lakeside League where Kline Electric was ripping 3,029 behind John Sherman's 188-196-248-632.

George Kratz of Winona Printing chopped down 639. Tom Bescup's 163-223-224-610 paced Emil's Menswear to 952-1,048-1,015-3,015.

Pete Marr exploded for 242 for Goodall.

At the Athletic Club and in the Major League, Harvey Stever leveled 253-606 for Nelson Tire which continued on to 1,043-2,889.

John Chuchel rapped 579 errorless.

On the women's side of the alleys, Jo Blitgen clobbered 574 for Teamsters in the Hal-Rod Pin Dusters League.

Pat Brang's 214 led Graham & McGuire to 922 and Viking

Sewing Machine came up with 2,636.

Mrs. Brang totaled 547, Marge Plockock 529, Mary Monahan 524 and Suzanne Schneider 518.

HAL-ROD LANES: Legion — Lee Bisek of East Side Bar and Mike Deep of Bunke APCO each hit 581s with Gene Sobock of Hamrn's registering 227.

Hamernik's burst to 985 and NSP to 2,817.

Park-Rec Boys — Dave Czaplewski's 189-373 paced Four-Go-Fours to 759-1,476.

WESTGATE BOWL: Satellite — Esther Pozanc's 531 paced Watkowski's to 2,451. Joanne Kram totaled 204 for Schmidt's and L-Kays 868.

Braves and Squaws — Leona Lubinski smashed 182-514 for Knopp-Lubinski and Gordy Fakler 236-598 for Fakler-Fakler. Wegman-Drakowski came up with 822-2,236.

MAJOR

Westgate Lakeside Points
Springdale Dairy 41
Kline Electric 41
Winona Printing Co. 41
Emil's Menswear 41
Watkins - Min-Vies 41
Black Horse Bottle Club 37 1/2
Dutchman's Corner 35
Vikings 31
Goodall Co. 31
Jon's Tavern 29
Bauer Electric 29
Keller Construction Co. 29
Rover Construction Co. 29
Bundy Construction Co. 12 1/2

MAJOR

Westgate Lakeside Points
Wickel - Quilman 30 1/2
Hanna Bar 18
Knopp - Lubinski 21
Fakler - Fakler 22
Wegman - Drakowski 22
L-Kays Trail Riders 21
Schwe - Czarnowski 21 1/2
Strong - Kuhlman 21 1/2
Stevenson Ties 20 1/2
Brik - Pin 15 1/2

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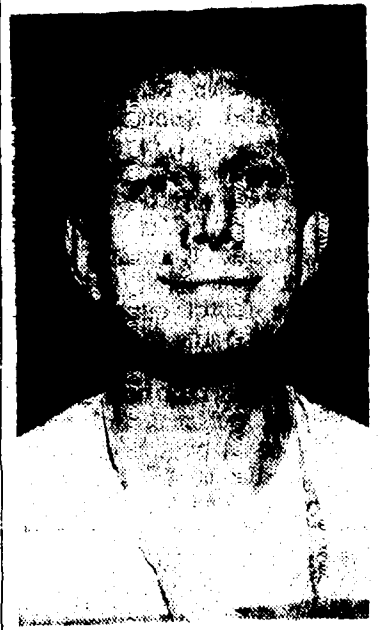
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JOHN NETT
They Out-Hustled Us

Cotter 'B' Rips St. Felix

Bob Greten's ten points led a well balanced Cotter junior varsity attack over St. Felix Friday night. The score was 43-20.

The Little Ramblers led 24-8 at the half as St. Felix scored only four points each in the first three periods, then eight in the final stanza.

Dittrich led the Little Yellowjackets with seven points.

ST. FELIX

Cotter B (43) St. Felix B (20)
fg ft pf tp
Brown 1 2 0 4 1 0 0 0
Wertz 1 0 2 4 0 0 0 0
Hofman 2 0 1 4 0 0 0 0
Speltz 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greten 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Twomey 1 2 1 4 0 0 0 0
Erdczky 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0
Wenzel 3 2 2 8 0 0 0 0
Schroeder 1 0 2 2 0 0 0 0
Ehrlich 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Leaf 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0
Hocppner 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 18 7 13 43
ST. FELIX B 14 8 7 12-41

ST. FELIX

ST. FELIX

ST. FELIX

ST. FELIX

ST. FELIX

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ST. FELIX

Yellowjacket Hustle Beats Cotter 50-42

WABASHA, Minn. — "It was just pure hustle that beat us."

So said Cotter Rambler Coach John Nett after Wabasha St. Felix clipped the Ramblers 50-42 here Friday night.

"They were simply out-hustling us in every aspect of the game," was Nett's critique following the contest that evened the Ramblers' record at 2-2 for the season. They now await a Saturday match with St. Paul Hill at St. Stan's.

"I had figured we could possibly have beaten them," continued Nett, "if we just could have played a little more heads up ball."

COTTER couldn't muster any noticeable scoring punch in the contest, with center Dave Pelowski showing the most individual points for the night's work. He had ten.

St. Felix, now also 2-2 on the year, used an effective half-court press throughout much of the game which the Ramblers couldn't control.

This is what Yellowjacket coach Duke Loretz credits for the win, the first by St. Felix over a Cotter basketball team since 1959, according to some observers.

"Our defense was the key to tonight (Friday)," said Loretz. "We made them play our type of ball game. Once they got it, we didn't let them sit on it and control it. That's all there is to it."

LORETZ' SQUAD was paced by Bill Glomski, a senior forward, with 16 points. The other forward, Gene Wodele, contributed ten for the only other Yellowjacket to hit in double figures.

Free throws also contributed to the loss. The Yellowjackets were found guilty of only one violation in the first half, thereby eliminating any possibilities of a Cotter 1-and-1 situation whereby they could get some points.

The score at the half was 22-21 in favor of the Yellowjackets. In all, St. Felix was guilty of ten fouls, which allowed Cotter to sink six free throws. St. Felix had 12 and also the field goal edge, 19-18.

St. Felix outscored the Ramblers in each quarter but the second, when Cotter pulled to within one point at the half.

"We had a lot of mechanical errors," explained Nett. "We threw the ball away many times when we shouldn't have. We'll just have to work on it, I guess."

Cotter's usually reliable forward, John Nett Jr., didn't garner a point.

"They'll (St. Felix) improve as the season progresses," says Nett. "But so should we."

COTTER

COTTER

COTTER

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COTTER

Murton Boyum Scores 53, But Peterson Topples to Canton

ALMA CENTER, ELEVA-STRUM ROLL

Bisek Scores 43 as Indees Romp

Austin Drops Tigers 56-47, Faribault Wins

BIG NINE

Team	W	L
Rochester	2	0
Austin	1	1
Faribault	1	1
Winona	1	1
Mankato	1	1
Owatonna	1	1
Red Wing	0	2
Albert Lea	0	2
Northfield	0	2

Rochester and Austin, familiar figures in the Region One basketball circles, found themselves in a familiar position once again in the Big Nine standings. Each in first place.

The Rockets tumbled Winona 67-58 and Austin tripped Albert Lea 56-47. In other games, Owatonna surprised Mankato with a 64-61 win and Northfield succumbed to Faribault's power 72-62.

Tom Weaver, Faribault's 6-8 center, led the Falcons to their third win with 32 points. Don Harman topped Northfield with 15.

Wayne Lerud scored 24 in pacing Austin and Jim Bratvold counted 15 for Albert Lea.

Nick Francis counted 21 for Mankato in its losing cause, while mate Dave Lillard meshed 11. Heinz was high for Owatonna with 24.

DAIRYLAND

Team	W	L
Alma Center	2	0
Elewa-Strum	1	1
Independence	1	1
Whitehall	0	2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Alma Center 44, Cochrane-FC 34.
Whitehall 77, Blair 51.
Elewa-Strum 72, Osseo 55.
Independence 65, Augusta 47.

Alma Center and Elewa-Strum kept their neck-and-neck battle for Dairyland Conference supremacy alive by notching their third straight victories Friday night.

The Hornets bumped off Cochrane-Fountain City 66-56 while Elewa-Strum was rumbling past Osseo 73-55.

In other games, Whitehall shocked Blair 77-51 and Independence rolled past Augusta 65-47 behind 43 points from Jack Bisek.

ALMA CENTER 66 COCHRANE-FC 56

Alma Center held a narrow 29-26 halftime lead, but kept the pressure on in the final 16 minutes for a 66-56 victory over Cochrane-Fountain City.

The Hornets held a 46-43 lead at the end of 24 minutes before building up a seven-point lead in the final quarter.

Gary Cummings and Norm Seguin led the winners with 21 and 20 points, while Dave Meyer hit 14. Dennis Auer scored 18, Hal Chedester 13 and Dan Dietrich 12 for C-FC, which won the preliminary 44-32.

WHITEHALL 77 BLAIR 51

Whitehall poured on the coal in the first half, followed it with more of the same in the second 16 minutes and blasted Blair 77-51.

Ken Stellpflug's crew held

quarter leads of 23-19, 41-31 and 62-43 in recording its second league triumph.

Roy Aanerud was the big gun for Whitehall, bilstering the nets to the tune of 30 points. Barry Johnson followed with 14 and Bruce Ausderau hit 10.

Carl Aubart totaled 24 for Blair, which lost the "B" game.

ELEWA-STRUM 73 OSSEO 55

Four Elewa-Strum players hit in double figures as the Cardinals humiliated Osseo 73-55.

Elewa-Strum held a 32-26 half-time lead after trailing 17-16 at the quarter and was out in front 51-39 with eight minutes to play.

Roger Toilefson paced the winners with 23 points, John Dinkel ripped in 16, Tim Bue 13 and Jeff Haveron 12. Lon Herrick and Lyle Sell each totaled 16 for Osseo and Bob Lein 11.

Osseo salvaged a 45-32 "B" game win.

INDEPENDENCE 65 AUGUSTA 47

Independence led all the way

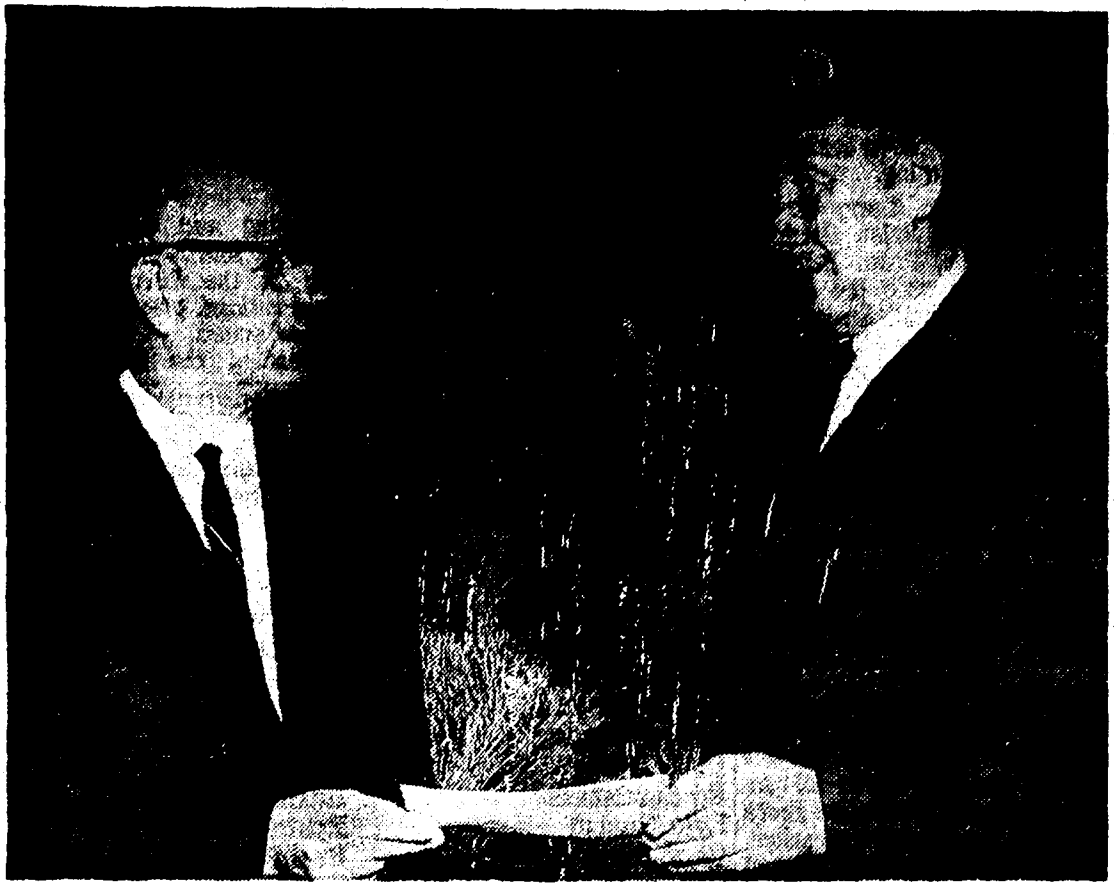
in subduing Augusta 65-47.

Carl Richards' Indees parlayed 16-12, 37-17 and 53-29 quarter leads into their second league victory.

Big Jack Bisek, Independence's skyscraping center, led both clubs with a sensational 43 points. Jack Helgerson followed up with 12.

Dick Osborn's 14 points were runnerup to the 24 netted by Vic Piel for Osseo.

The Indees made it a double win with a 26-21 preliminary decision.



A WELCOME GIFT... G. M. Grabow (left), president of Merchants National Bank, presents Commander Lyle Haney of Leon J. Wetzel Post 9 American Legion with a check for new uniforms for the LeJez baseball team. The uniforms are a gift to the team from the bank. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

LANESBORO, SPRING VALLEY COP

Cards Grab Maple Leaf Lead, Triumph 74-69

MAPLE LEAF

Team	W	L
Harmony	2	0
Chaffield	1	1
Preston	1	1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lanesboro 86, Wykoff 49.
Harmony 74, Chaffield 69.
Spring Valley 54, Preston 53 (OT).

Harmony has the Maple Leaf Conference lead to itself today thanks to a 74-69 victory over Chaffield in the battle of unbeaten Friday night.

Preston fell from the ranks of the undefeated in the conference as Spring Valley copped a 54-53

overtime victory and Lanesboro bombed Wykoff 86-49.

LANESBORO 86 WYKOFF 49

Lanesboro fired five men into double figures, surged strongly in the second quarter and smashed Wykoff 86-49.

The Burros rallied from a 15-15 first-period tie to whisk into a 45-25 lead at halftime. With eight minutes to go, it was out of reach at 64-40.

Brian Bell led the Lanesboro parade with 16 points, Tom Wengen had 15, Charles Holthe 13, Phil Erickson 10 and Gary Campbell 10.

For Wykoff, Rod Graubau netted 12 and Steve Bickness 11.

Lanesboro won the preliminary 43-31.

HARMONY 74 CHAFFIELD 69

Once again, Harmony got balanced scoring, led all the way and tripped Chaffield 74-69.

Chaffield did pare the margin to five points in the last period, but couldn't slow the quick-starting Cardinals who led 20-16, 36-29 and 55-46 at the quarter turns.

Jim Willford paced four Harmony double-figure scorers with 19 points. Mike Erickson had 17, Ron Johnson 16 and Bill Barrett 15.

Ed Tuohy flipped in 16 for

Chaffield, Doug Rowland 15 and Chuck Pavlish 11.

Harmony won the preliminary 52-44.

SPRING VALLEY 54 PRESTON 53 (OT)

A last-second dash by Preston's Mike Kyles netted the Bluejays a 51-51 tie, but it did little good as Spring Valley took it 54-51 in overtime.

Spring Valley led 15-12 at the quarter, but Preston took the advantage at 24-20 and 38-34 at the next two breaks.

In the overtime period, Wayne Rendahl, who finished with 13 points, dropped two free throws for the winners and Clayton Larson one. Jerry Rislove, who got 11, hit a field goal for Preston.

Kyles finished as high man in the game with 29 points while Bob Olson speared 20 for Spring Valley.

Preston won the preliminary 42-36.

Dover-Eyota Romps 61-55

DOVER, Minn. — Dover-Eyota's Eagles won their first game of the season here Friday night, a Wasioja league decision over West Concord 61-55.

In other Wasioja games, Byron fell to Hayfield 74-69, Dodge Center bombed Wanamingo 84-72 and Clearmont clipped Pine Island 56-41.

The Eagles, now 1-3 on the year, were led by Don Bierbaum's 17 points. Dale Allen had 13 and Butch Burgdorf ten.

West Concord was paced by Dave Tengwall's 25 and Bob Estesseth's 12.

The Eagles also won the "B" contest 48-46.

Goodhue, Elgin Roll to 2nd Wins, Indians Cop

CENTENNIAL

Team	W	L
Goodhue	2	0
Elgin	2	0
Wabasha	1	1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Goodhue 79, Randolph 52.
Elgin 76, Fairbault 64.
Wabasha 82, Mazepa 57.

Goodhue and Elgin nudged next to each other in first place in the Centennial Conference with wins Friday night.

Goodhue ripped Randolph 79-52, while Elgin won its sixth in a row with a 76-64 triumph over Fairbault. In another game, Wabasha thumped Mazepa 82-57.

men, Faribault Deaf was led by Thompson with 19 and Johnson with 17.

Faribault Deaf copped the "B" contest 43-30.

GOODHUE 79 RANDOLPH 52

Randolph fell into the cellar with a 79-52 loss to Goodhue.

Goodhue's Dean Dicke ripped the nets for 23 points and Alan Mollenhauer counted 20.

Morris Morrill meshed 24 and Don Pressanal 18 for Randolph.

Goodhue won the "B" game.

WABASHA 82 MAZEPPA 57

Wabasha's Indians got on the winning trail Friday night, bombing Mazepa 82-57.

Charles Karger's squad was led by Dennis Iverson's 24 points, Pete Ekstrand whipped in 19 and Rich Schuth 16.

Lee Kerkoff and Joe Sand totaled 17 each for Mazepa.

Mazepa salvaged the junior varsity contest 35-25.

TOURNEY OPENS

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The two-day Great Plains AAU wrestling tournament opened in Lincoln Friday with 250 wrestlers.

BACK TO GEORGIA

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Friday it will return its small college football championship game to Augusta again next year.

ELGIN 76 FARIBAUT DEAF 64

Tom Tucker's 29-point scoring performance provided enough edge for Elgin to post its sixth straight win of the year 76-64 over Faribault Deaf.

Lon Richardson added 12, Gary Scheinman 14 and Bob Tillington 13 for the Watch-

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Team	W	L
Durand	2	0
Ardena	1	1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Durand 62, Mondovi 37.

the Mississippi Valley Conference by taking a 62-37 victory.

The win marked the Panthers' first loop start while Mondovi has already suffered two defeats in the three-team conference.

Durand demonstrated early that it was out for victory, rolling to a 10-8 first-quarter lead and firing ahead 27-19 at halftime before the Buffaloes moved back.

Leading Jim Miner's team was Dale Harschlip with 20 points. Wayne Kralowski was right behind with 18 and Joe Langlois netted 10.

Steve Kent hit 16 and Chuck Scharf 12 for Mondovi which fell 48-28 in the preliminary.

Alma, Dragons Gain Victories

WEST CENTRAL

Team	W	L
Alma	2	0
Fairchild	1	1
Arkansas	1	1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Alma 75, Arkansas 53.
Gilmanton 77, Pepin 52.
Fairchild 54, Taylor 44.

Alma and Fairchild surged to the front of the pack in West Central Conference action by copping their second straight victories.

Alma defeated Arkansas 75-53 while Fairchild was bumping off Taylor, 54-44. In the other game, Gilmanton hit the win column with a 77-52 victory over Pepin.

The round of games concludes action in the conference until after the vacation break. Alma meets Fairchild during the next round Jan. 8.

GILMANTON 77 PEPIN 52

Gilmanton scored 28 points in the second quarter and then routed Pepin 77-52.

The Panthers controlled the quarter leads on margins of 12-8, 40-22 and 59-35.

Doug Loomis popped in 25 for the winners, Wayne Loomis 16

and Gary Dieckman 11. John Lawson totaled 18 for Pepin.

ALMA 75 ARKANSAS 53

Alma surged in front at the outset, kept its lead throughout the game and rapped Arkansas 75-53 in a battle of league unbeaters.

John Stohr set the pace for the Rivermen — who led 19-12, 42-24 and 64-32 at the quarter turns — with 19 points. He was followed by Larry Kreibich with 18, Dave Antrim with 12 and Dick Ebersold with 11.

Bill Yingst paced the Travelers with 18 points. Steve Dunbar and Bill Luther each netted 10.

The Little Rivermen copped the preliminary.

FAIRCHILD 54 TAYLOR 44

Fairchild shook off the effects of a sluggish first period that saw the Dragons move to an 8-3 lead and then continued on to top Taylor 54-44.

Dennis Blang scored 14 points for the winners and Dennis Abrahamson 10. Jerry Chrisinger got 17 for Taylor.

Fairchild led 22-17 at halftime and 40-34 at the end of three periods.

The Purple Dragon "B" squad beat Taylor 37-25.

Petes' First League Loss in 19 Contests

ROOT RIVER

Team	W	L
Peterson	1	1
Caledonia	1	1
Spring Grove	1	1
Houston	1	1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Mabel 76, Houston 70.
Canton 76, Peterson 74.
Spring Grove 65, Rushford 58 (OT).

Surprises dominated the Root River cage scene Friday night, as all three of the teams expected to win were defeated.

The big one came at Canton, where Murton Boyum's 53 points weren't enough to prevent the Raiders from tripping the Petes 76-74.

At Houston, the favored Hurricanes dropped a 76-70 decision to Mabel and Rushford was shocked 65-58 by Spring Grove in overtime.

MABEL 76 HOUSTON 70

Bob Rommes of Mabel went on a scoring rampage also Friday, blitting 42 markers as his team tripped Houston 76-70.

Rommes connected on 16 field goals and was aided in scoring by Rick Reuhmann's 15 and Kim Loftsgaarden's 14.

Houston was paced by Rick Schnaufer's 27 points. Bob Bremseth totaled 16 and Doug Poppe and Bruce Carrier ten each.

Houston won the "B" game.

CANTON 76 PETERSON 74

Murton Boyum, the pride of Peterson, was his dashing self Friday night, scorching the nets for 53 points to break the District One scoring mark he set Nov. 24 by a single point.

That runs his three-game Root River record to 170 points for a 42.5 average.

But even the brilliant individual effort by the 5-9 senior forward couldn't overshadow the team thrust put forth by previously-winless Canton.

The Petes came into the game with 3-0 Conference mark while Canton was 0-2.

With Canton's 76-74 victory Peterson had suffered its league loss after 18 straight conference wins.

Boyum scored his total on 24 field goals and five free throws. Teammate Don Gudmundson hit 10.

Canton got 25 from Norm Gillund, 20 from Dean Jones, 12 from Darwin Halverson and 12 from Don Fay, but the big points came on a basket by Tom Davis with one second to play.

A hot first period pushed Canton in front 31-15, but Peterson came right back to lead 42-40 at halftime and 65-56 with eight minutes to play.

Peterson did win the "B" game 38-35.

SPRING GROVE 65 RUSHFORD 58 (OT)

Spring Grove and Rushford were deadlocked 56-56 at the end of regulation time before the Lions turned it on for a 65-58 victory in the extra session.

Spring Grove led 10-9 at the end of the first period and Rushford 24-21 before a 39-39 third-quarter tie.

Spring Grove's Mel Homuth, who continued his relentless scoring pace with 33 points, sent it into overtime with two free throws with 23 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

In the extra period, Vern Bunke hit two free throws for Rushford, but Homuth retaliated with a field goal, Ken Halverson, who finished with 12 points, came up with two free throws. Homuth added a pair of charity tosses as did Lowell Trehus and Don Solberg got one.

Solberg was a defensive standout.

Ed Sandness led Rushford with 20 points and Dale Olstad got 10.

Spring Grove won the "B" game 43-38.

LIMA TOPS ROLLINGSTONE

St. Peter Nips Loretto 68-67

BI-STATE

Team	W	L
Onalaska	2	0
Wabasha	1	1
Lima	1	1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Onalaska 68, St. Peter 67.
Wabasha 60, Lima 55.
Lima Sacred Heart 60, Holy Trinity 55.
Hokah St. Peter 68, Caledonia Loretto 67.

Lima Sacred Heart built up an early lead, then hung on as the Red men took a 60-55 decision over Rollingstone Holy Trinity Friday night.

In other play, Hokah St. Peter took a 68-67 decision from Caledonia Loretto.

LIMA 60 HOLY TRINITY 55

Three players hit in double figures for Lima Sacred Heart

Friday as the club beat Holy Trinity 60-55.

Al Weiss netted 27, Bill Brunner 13 and Dave Bauer 11 for Lima. Ken Peshon binged in 24 and Jim Kramer nipped for Rollingstone, now 0-2.

HOKAH ST. PETER 68 LORETTO 67

Rollie Tust's St. Peter Indians took their second scalp of the year, a 68-67 win over Caledonia Loretto.

All five starters hit in double figures for Hokah. Dave Feuerhelm scored 15, Ed Horihan and Jerry Miller 12 and Tom Mach and Roger Numemacher ten each.

Mike Mulvena whipped in 19 for Loretto, followed by Joe Tolleson with 14 and John Ernster with ten.

Vikings Topple Bears; Panthers, Gale-Etrick Win

COULEE

Team	W	L
Holmen	2	0
West Salem	1	1
Gale-Etrick	1	1
Onalaska	1	1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Onalaska 80, Bangor 64.
Gale-Etrick 44, Mindoro 52.
West Salem 86, Melrose 50.
Holmen 60, Trempealeau 48.

Holmen and West Salem continued to set the pace in the Coulee Conference, setting the stage for their Jan. 8 showdown at Holmen by posting wins Friday.

The Vikings nosed out Trempealeau 60-48, while West Salem was winning over Melrose 86-50. In the other contests, Onalaska romped to an 80-64 decision over Bangor and Gale-Etrick tripped Mindoro 66-52.

WEST SALEM 86 MELROSE 50

Balanced scoring was the key

to West Salem's 86-50 romp over Melrose.

Four starters meshed over ten points each. Dennis Seger paced the group with 18, Kenny Horstman added 16, Harry Griswold 15 and Bud Krieger 12.

Tom Soukup and Randy sank 12 each for Melrose and Jeff Boyum had 11.

ONALASKA 80 BANGOR 64

Tom Everett's brilliant defensive play overshadowed Bob Berg's 24 points as Onalaska scalped Bangor 80-64.

Everett was all over the floor, blocking shots and stealing the ball besides contributing 14 points, as did John Netwal, Jim Kowal added 13.

Gary Blashaski had 22 and Lee Friell ten for Bangor.

Bangor won the "B" test 37-35.

Basketball Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS

John Marshall of Rochester 47.
Winona High 54.
John Marshall 'B' 44, Winona 'B' 39.
St. Felix 50, Colter 42.
Colter 'B' 43, St. Felix 'B' 20.

ROOT RIVER

Spring Grove 65, Rushford 58.
Mabel 76, Houston 70.
Canton 76, Peterson 74.

BIG NINE

Austin 66, Albert Lea 47.
Owatonna 64, Mankato 61.
Faribault 72, Northfield 45.

HIWATHA VALLEY

Palmview 48, Stewartville 25.
Kasson-Mantorville 43, Lake City 35.
St. Charles 45, St. Peter 30.

MAPLE LEAF

Lanesboro 86, Wykoff 49.
Harmony 74, Chaffield 69.
Spring Valley 54, Preston 53.

BI-STATE

Lima Sacred Heart 60, Holy Trinity 55.
Hokah St. Peter 68, Caledonia Loretto 67.

COULEE

Holmen 60, Trempealeau 48.
West Salem 86, Melrose 50.
Gale-Etrick 44, Mindoro 52.
Onalaska 80, Bangor 64.

DAIRYLAND

Elewa-Strum 73, Osseo 57.
Independence 65, Augusta 47.
Whitehall 77, Blair 51.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Durand 62, Mondovi 37.

WEST CENTRAL

Fairchild 54, Taylor 44.
Gilmanton 77, Pepin 52.
Alma 75, Arkansas 53.

CENTENNIAL

Goodhue 79, Randolph 52.
Elgin 76, Fairbault 64.
Wabasha 82, Mazepa 57.

WASIOJA

Hayfield 74, Byron 47.
Dodge Center 84, Wanamingo 72.
Clearmont 56, Pine Island 41.
Dover-Eyota 61, West Concord 55.

OTHER SCHOOLS

La Crosse Central 37, La Crosse Aquinas 30.
La Crosse Logan 44, Wausau 42.
Richfield 58, Minnetonka 41.
St. Louis Park 74, Edina-Morningside 40.
Robinsonville 51, Hockley 34.
Mound 40, Cooper 47.
Forest Lake 59, Mahomed 42.
St. Joseph 45, Silver Bay 31.
Grand Marais 47, Le Roy 42.
Luverne 77, Slayton 49.
Hutchinson 75, St. James 58.
Dodgeville 74, Prairie du Chien 54.
Plum City 55, Elk Mound 54.
MINNESOTA SCHOOLS
St. John's, Minn. 70, St. Olaf 54.
Mankato 85, South Dakota State 74.
Northwestern Iowa 56, Beltnel 55 (OT).
Sioux Falls 83, Northwestern Minn. 83.

WISCONSIN SCHOOLS

Stout 82, Whitewater 74.
Superior 93, Stevens Point 78.
Carthage 44, Augusta 34.
Cornell 109, Lawrence 94.
Ripon 71, Grinnell 44.
Carthage 44, Augusta 34.
Onitka 77, Eau Claire 60.
Platteville 99, River Falls 74.
Wichita 93, Big Lake 74.
Kansas State 77, Chicago Loyola 47.
Penn State 50, Kansas 48.

SWIMMING

Augustburg 7, Gustavus Adolphus 0.
Michigan State 9, Wisconsin 2.
Michigan 6, St. Paul Steers 4.
North Dakota 6, St. Paul Steers 4.
WINONA STATE 61, Stevens Point 32.

HOLMEN 60 TREMPPEALEAU 48

Eino Hendrickson "only" had 23 points, but it was enough to lead Holman to a 60-48 win over Trempealeau.

Hendrickson, the city's tallest inhabitant at 7-1, and teammate Dan McHugh paced the Vikings past the Bears. McHugh notched 15 points.

Gary Meunier was the only Bear in double figures, getting 20.

The Vikings are now 5-0 on the year. The Holmen "B" team also won.

GALE-ETTRICK 66 MINDORO 52

Gale-Etrick got away from its one-point decisions Friday night by breaking loose to post a 66-52 win over Mindoro.

Steve Johnson paced the Redmen with 17 markers, while Bill Sacia and John Nichols each had 16.

Mike Sullivan led all scorers with 22 for Mindoro, Bob Tracey counted 11.

Gale-Etrick won the "B" game 52-35.

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Sunday News Salutes 1964's Top Area Football Wizards

14 Sunday, December 13, 1964

MAPLE LEAF ALL-CONFERENCE OFFENSIVE TEAM

SCHOOL	YR.	POS.	WT.
Darryl Burgess	Preston Sr.	E	187
Brian Gardner	Lanesboro Jr.	E	170
Jim Lawstuen	Lanesboro Sr.	T	190
Rod Ness	Spring Valley Sr.	T	179
Larry Strom	Lanesboro Sr.	G	191
Terry Lobland	Chatfield Sr.	G	160
Dean Johnson	Lanesboro Sr.	C	157
Brian Bell	Lanesboro Sr.	HB	167
Rollin Whitcomb	Chatfield Jr.	HB	150
Phil Erickson	Lanesboro Sr.	QB	172
Jim Shanahan	Preston Sr.	FB	169

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Larry Schmidt	Spring Valley Jr.	E	150
Terry Lobland	Chatfield Sr.	E	160
Jim Lawstuen	Lanesboro Sr.	L	190
Garry Christopherson	Preston Sr.	L	179
Rod Ness	Spring Valley Sr.	L	179
Jim Shanahan	Preston Sr.	LB	169
Larry Strom	Lanesboro Sr.	LB	191
Ed Touhy	Chatfield Sr.	LB	172
Steve Turberson	Spring Valley Sr.	LB	160
Brian Bell	Lanesboro Sr.	HB	167
Tom Wangen	Lanesboro Sr.	HB	125

ON ALL-MAPLE LEAF

Burros Grab Seven Spots

Lanesboro, District One's finest football team, captured seven first-team berths on the Maple Leaf All-Conference offensive and defensive units.

The Burros, coached by Laverne Scanlan, compiled a perfect record for seven straight games, going unbeaten, untied and unscored upon until their final game of the year with Chatfield.

Spring Valley each landed three players on the honor squad. Wyckoff and Harmony failed to produce any first-team choices, but landed several on the honorable mention listing.

Dean Johnson, Larry Strom, Jim Lawstuen, Brian Gardner, Phil Erickson, Brian Bell and Tom Wangen were the Burros named to the unit. Spring Valley's Larry Schmidt, Rodney Ness and Steve Turberson were selected, as were Rollin Whitcomb, Terry Lobland and Ed Touhy from Chatfield. Jim Shanahan, Darryl Burgess and Garry Christopherson were the Bluejays on the squad.

Johnson landed the center position. He is 5-7 and 157 pounds and a four-year letterman.

STROM was named to an offensive guard and defensive linebacker spot. He is 6-0, 191 pounds and has made all-conference three consecutive years at guard, center and linebacker. During the season, he kicked three field goals, and 15 extra points. According to Scanlan, he is the top collegiate prospect he has ever coached.

Lawstuen, the fastest man on the Burro squad, is 5-11 and 190 pounds. He was a tackle. Gardner nailed down an offensive end slot. He is a 6-2, 170-pound junior.

Erickson guided the team at quarterback and was named to that position on the all-loop team. He completed 34 of 68 passes for 598 yards and eight touchdowns. The left hander, stands 5-11 and weighs 172. He also is an honor student.

Brian Bell was an offensive and defensive halfback at 167 pounds and 5-9. He carried the ball 65 times for 432 yards and a 6.6 average, scoring 79 points. He was a team co-captain.

Wangen, the smallest on the squad at 125 pounds and 5-7, made it as a defensive half. He performed regularly at an offensive halfback slot during the season, and scored 54 points. His points came from carrying the ball 57 times for 458 yards for a 8.0 average. He was a regular for four years.

SCHMIDT is a defensive end. He is a junior who weighs in at 150 and stands 5-11. Teammate Ness made it as a defensive and offensive tackle. He is 179 and 5-11 and a "B" student.

The other Spring Valley representative is Turberson, a 160-pound senior defensive line-backer.

Whitcomb of Chatfield is a 150-pound halfback who averaged 5.8 yards per carry for three touchdowns. Lobland was a 160-pound offensive guard and defensive end who averaged five tackles per game and Touhy made it as a 170-pound senior line-backer.

Shanahan is an offensive fullback and defensive line-backer. He is a 169-pound senior making his third appearance on the team. This season he scored seven TDs and three extra points, as well as leading the team in tackles with 85.

Burgess was an offensive end, weighing 187 pounds. He is also a third-year choice. Christopherson, a 179-pound senior tackle, was the second fastest man on the Bluejay squad.

The Gophers pulled the upset of the year by stunning the Burros 13-12 in that one. In all, Lanesboro compiled a 7-1 mark, outscoring its opponents 221-13.

CHATFIELD, Preston and



Erickson Strom



Lawstuen Johnson



Bell Burgess



Christopherson Gardner



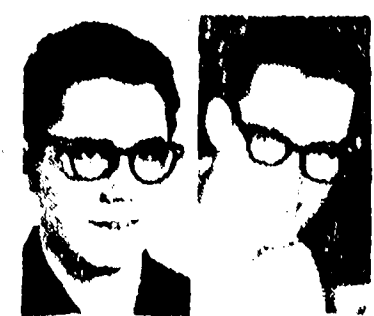
Wangen Shanahan



Lobland Turberson



Ness Schmidt



Touhy Whitcomb



Littlejohn Wiegrefe



J. Johnson G. Johnson

Indees Lead All-Dairyland



JIM WALEK



JOHN SMICK



GARY SMIEJA



BOB EDMUNDSON

Champs Get 4 No. 1 Spots

Independence dominated picks for the Dairyland all-conference team.

The Indees, who hauled in the Dairyland title with an 8-0 mark, finished the season un-

defeated and were rewarded with a fourth-place final poll in the WIAA's Little 16 grid ratings, placed four on the honor squad.

Leading the list were end

John Smick, a 5-10, 170 pound senior; Gary Smieja, a 5-5, 160-pound junior guard; Bob Edmundson, 5-7, 150 pound junior quarterback, and Jim Walek, hard-crashing 6-0, 195-pound fullback. Walek is also a senior.

for guard, and Hart a 5-8, 155 pound senior center.

From Eleva - Strum, Steve Gibson was a halfback, and Tom Kunes a tackle. Gibson is 5-8, 155, and a senior; Kunes is 5-11, 186 and a senior.

Eleva-Strum and Whitehall had three players on the second team, CFC two, and Alma Center one.

Smieja was the Indees' leading tackler from a linebacking slot. Edmundson at quarterback was termed by Richards as a player with the attributes of calling a "good heady game."

The junior signal caller scored seven touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 47. He passed for eight TDs and eight extra points without an interception. In all, he completed 35 of 64 passes.

COACH CARL Richards' crew also nailed down a pair of positions on the second team. Senior end Jack Helgeson, at 150 pounds, and 5-10, had one of the honors, while halfback Marcus Misch, at 5-6, 135 pounds, had the other honor. Misch is a senior.

In addition to all this, Pat Myers was honorable mention at a halfback.

Cochrane-Fountain City, Eleva-Strum and Alma Center Lincoln each nabbed two positions on the All-Conference squad, with Augusta's Tom Clark nailing down the final spot at a guard. Clark is a 5-6, 155 pound senior tackle.

The Pirates' Dan Dittrich and Ron Wojchik made it. Dittrich at a halfback position, and Wojchik at an end. Dittrich is 5-11, 175 pounds and a senior, while Wojchik is 5-8, 155 pounds and also a senior.

RAY HARWICK and Ray Hart were two players from Alma Center to land posts. Harwick is a 5-8, 160 pound junior.

SMICK was the leading scorer with nine touchdowns and six extra points for a total of 60. He was also the team's punter with a 34 yard average per kick.

DAIRYLAND ALL-CONFERENCE

NAME	SCHOOL	YR.	POS.	WT.
John Smick	Independence	Sr.	E	170
Ron Wojchik	C.F.C.	Sr.	E	155
Tom Clark	Augusta	Jr.	T	200
Tom Kunes	Central	Sr.	T	186
Gary Smieja	Independence	Jr.	G	160
Ray Harwick	Lincoln	Jr.	G	160
Ray Hart	Lincoln	Sr.	C	158
Bob Edmundson	Independence	Jr.	QB	150
Dan Dittrich	C.F.C.	Sr.	HB	175
Steve Gibson	Central	Sr.	HB	155
Jim Walek	Independence	Sr.	FB	195
SECOND TEAM				
Greg Finstad	Central	Sr.	E	165
Jack Helgeson	Independence	Sr.	E	150
Bob Baures	C.F.C.	Sr.	T	200
Jim Foss	Whitehall	Sr.	T	175
Roger Wojchik	C.F.C.	Sr.	G	150
John Everson	Whitehall	Soph.	G	160
Bob Berg	Central	Jr.	C	204
Jeff Havenor	Central	Jr.	QB	175
Marcus Misch	Independence	Sr.	HB	135
Greg Pavek	Whitehall	Sr.	HB	150
Dale Cummings	Lincoln	Jr.	FB	165

HONORABLE MENTION: Augusta — Jim Englesby, Central — Ron Holden, Dale Klevgard, Independence — Pat Myers, Blair — Jerry Leque, Bob Greenwall, Allan Grass, Ken Neheng, Larry Knutson, C.F.C. — Hal Chedester, Wally Miller, Lincoln — Duane Kaas, Jim Czarnik, Whitehall — Warren Dahl, Ron Bieri, Bill Nelson, Osseo — Bill McCune, Dave Monson, Lyle Sell.

Balance Key to Centennial '11'

Balance is the word that best describes the Centennial All-Conference team for 1964.

League co-titlists Mazeppa and Wabasha each placed four men on the honor squad, with the rest of the conference teams landing at least two men on the roster.

There are seven repeats from the 1963 honor team. Wabasha and Mazeppa land two men each in this category.

The repeaters are Gary Hofschulte and Jim Grandy from Mazeppa and Jim Burkhardt and Pete Ekstrand of Wabasha.



Tucker Hammer



Harms Burkhardt



St. Jacques Ekstrand

Ron Springer of Faribault Deaf, Pat Townsend and Don Pressnal of Randolph round out the list of repeaters.

Wabasha and Mazeppa shared the crown this year with identical 4-1 records.

Ekstrand made it as a half-back. He is a junior and is 6-1 and weighs 175. He was the conference's leading scorer.

Ed Leighton of Faribault Deaf was the other halfback. He is a senior, 6-1 and weighs 180 pounds. Roger Thompson and Gary Specht of the Faribault school were the others to make the offensive team. Thompson, a tackle, weighs 190 and skies 5-11. He is a senior. Specht is a 6-1, 190-pound junior and is an end.

GARY HOFSCHULTE of Mazeppa was the team's fullback. He is a 5-10, 190-pound senior. Jim Grande of Mazeppa also made the offensive team at a guard slot. He is a 5-11, 175-pound junior.

Don Pressnal of Randolph is the team's quarterback. He is a 6-0, 175-pound junior. Burkhardt of Wabasha is an end. He is a 6-3, 168-pound senior.

Rich Callstrom of Goodhue and Roger Harms of Elgin round out the offensive squad. Callstrom is a senior and 5-11 and 175 pounds. He plays guard. Harms is a 6-0, 160-pound junior center.

Defensively, Tom Tucker, who made all-state honorable mention for Elgin's Watchmen, is a back. Tucker is a 5-10, 155-pound senior. Steve Lambrecht, 5-9, 140-pound junior, of Elgin, also made it at a linebacking slot.

DENNIS Murray, Ron Betzold and Pat Townsend of Randolph form up halfback and line spots, respectively.

From Wabasha again, Ted Hammer filled a linebacking position and Gerald St. Jacques a line slot. Hammer is 6-1, 157 and a senior while St. Jacques is also a senior, but 5-8 and 165.

CENTENNIAL ALL-CONFERENCE

OFFENSIVE TEAM

SCHOOL	YR.	POS.	WT.
Ed Leighton	Faribault Deaf Sr.	B	180
Pete Ekstrand	Wabasha Jr.	B	175
Gary Hofschulte	Mazeppa Sr.	B	195
Don Pressnal	Randolph Jr.	B	175
Jim Burkhardt	Wabasha Sr.	E	168
Roger Thompson	Faribault Deaf Sr.	T	190
Jim Grande	Mazeppa Jr.	G	175
Rich Callstrom	Goodhue Jr.	G	175
Roger Harms	Elgin Jr.	C	160
John Rueter	Goodhue Sr.	T	190
Gary Specht	Faribault Deaf Jr.	E	190

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Tom Tucker	Elgin Sr.	B	155
Bob Schinnert	Goodhue Sr.	B	160
Dennis Murray	Randolph Soph.	B	135
Ted Hammer	Wabasha Sr.	LB	157
Steve Lambrecht	Elgin Jr.	LB	140
Phil Tommeras	Mazeppa Sr.	LB	155
Dave Grossbach	Mazeppa Sr.	L	190
Pat Townsend	Randolph Sr.	L	185
Ron Springer	Faribault Deaf Sr.	L	180
Ron Betzold	Randolph Sr.	L	175
Gerald St. Jacques	Wabasha Sr.	L	165

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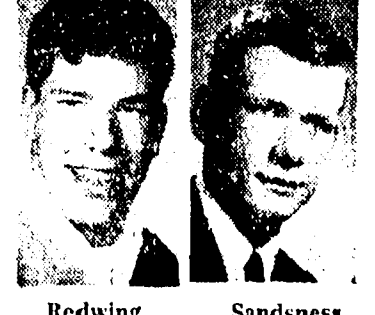
Four players each from Rushford and Peterson highlight the Root River All-Conference selections.

The Petes and Trojans tied for the loop title, each with 5-0-1 marks. Only a 13-13 tie between the two co-champs marred their slates.

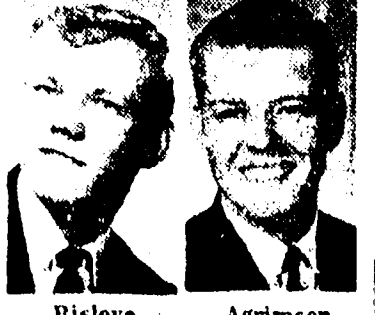
Don Hatlevig, Gerald Agrimson, Murt Boyum and



Hatlevig Rustad



Redwing Sandsness



Rislove Agrimson



J. Johnson G. Johnson



King D. Johnson

Joel Johnson were the Tigers on the squad, while Rushford's Doug Rislove, Ed Sandsness, Lyle Rustad and Gary Johnson made it. Canton's Norm Gilling, Mabel's Chuck Redwing, Houston's Dale Johnson and Ed Littlejohn, and Jim Wiegrefe and Dean King from Caledonia round out the honor selections.

Boyum and Johnson manned the halfback positions. Boyum is a 160-pound senior, and Johnson a 162-pound senior. Hatlevig made the team at a tackle spot. He weighs 180, and Agrimson, a junior, was the team's center at 180.

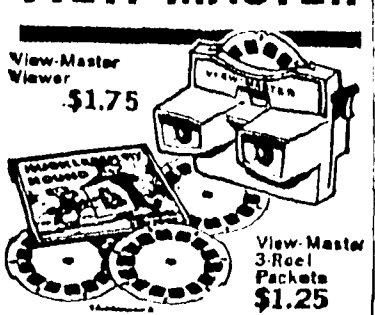
Rushford's Rislove also was a halfback. He is a 135-pound 5-7 senior. Sandsness is 6-3, 190 and a senior. Sandsness was named as an end. Rustad, a tackle, is 5-11 as well as a senior and 170, and Johnson, a half-back, is 5-9 and a 150-pound senior.

From Houston, Johnson filled in at a guard at 170, and teammate Littlejohn, a junior, was named to a half-back spot. He is 155.

Wiegrefe and King of Caledonia are both seniors. Wiegrefe is a 6-1, 177-pounder, and King is a 181-pound, 6-2 tackle. Wiegrefe was named to an end.

The quarterback spot was filled by Gilling, who is a 160-pound senior, and Redwing of Mabel is a 200-pound sophomore center.

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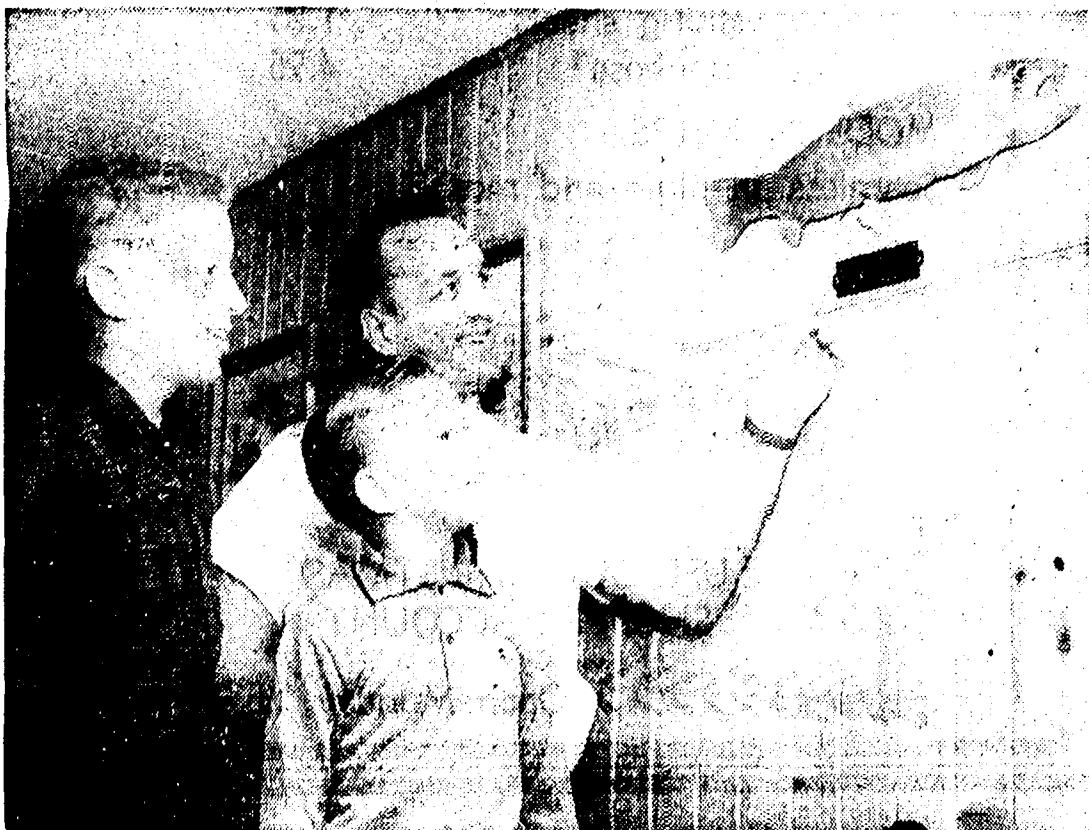
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Family of 12 Strives for Togetherness



GEORGE E. SCHNEIDER FAMILY . . . About to cut and serve the meat to his wife, the former Miss Jeraldine Schultz, and their ten children is George E. Schneider. The family lives at 3810 W. 6th St., Goodview. Starting at his right are Sally, six; baby

Bruce, seven months; Beth, 12; Ann, 17; Kathleen, ten; Mrs. Schneider, Judith, five; Jeffrey, eight, Patricia, 13; Steven, 15; and Alan, three. They are seated at the large round kitchen table which was especially built for them. (Sunday News photos)



FISHING BUDDIES . . . Mr. Schneider is proudly pointing to a mounted five-pound eight-ounce trout that he caught. He also has framed various colored calendar pictures of

animals and other fish. They are hung on the paneled walls of their basement recreation room. Steven is standing at the left and Jeffrey, right.



SCRIBBLE TIME . . . When the children are tempted to scribble on the painted spotless walls in the Schneider home they are sent to the recreation room to write on the blackboard. Concentrating intensely on their art work and spelling are from left, Sally, Alan (partly hidden) and Judith. The children also enjoy television after their homework is done, and cards, darts, a rocking horse and various games in their fun room.



FAMILY UNITY . . . The George E. Schneider family works, prays and plays together. They are shown here relaxing in the living room of their story and one-half home. It also has four bedrooms, one bathroom, a large kitchen and a recreation room in the basement. Pictured from left are baby Bruce, in the play pen,

Mrs. Schneider, Alan, Mr. Schneider, Sally, Kathleen and Judith, seated on the floor, Steven, standing, and Ann, Patricia, Beth and Jeffrey, seated. The children have all been blessed with good looks and good health. Three girls and three boys inherited naturally curly hair from their mother.

By MRS. VI BENICKE
Sunday News Staff Writer

IN this crazy, mixed-up world, it is refreshing to find a family where the parents and children are filled with enthusiasm, idealism and family unity.

George E. Schneider and his wife, the former Miss Jeraldine Schultz, and their ten children ranging in age from seven months to 17 years, who live at 3810 W. 6th St., Goodview, exemplify such a family.

In a society which scatters family members to their own interests and paths, this wholesome family strives for togetherness.

THEY ATTEND Masses at St. Mary's Church in two shifts, the girls help mother with the babysitting, ironing, dishes and baking and the boys clean the basement "when it gets piled up" and help father with the outside work and manly chores around the house; they work, pray and play together.

For the last ten years the family has lived in a story and one-half house with four bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, and a recreation room in the basement. The closets are large and there is ample storage space. Everything is in its place in this tidy home with the exception of various toys which are strewn about to keep the children amused. "Of course I am constantly picking up," says Mrs. Schneider.

Her husband is manager of the engineering department of the Warner and Swasey Badger Division.

THEIR SIX GIRLS and four boys are: Ann, 17; Steven, 15; Patricia, 13; Beth, 12; Kathleen, ten; Jeffrey, eight; Sally, six; Judith, five; Alan, three, and Bruce, seven months. Two children attend school at Cotter High School, four at St. Mary's and one at Phelps.

"I am so thankful. We have been lucky because our children are extremely healthy," said Mrs. Schneider. "I do not try to predict what will happen in the future but I try to live each day fully as it comes."

"We like living in Goodview. The children have more room to roam and don't get in people's hair so much."

THE RECREATION room is the fun and work room. Judith calls it the fighting room. Half of the room is for relaxation, television, cards, blackboard, darts and other games and a rocking horse.

Mr. Schneider, Steve and Jeffrey are fishing buddies. A mounted five-pound eight-ounce trout that Mr. Schneider caught is one of his proud possessions. He also has framed various colored calendar pictures of animals and other fish which grace the walls of the den.

The work half of the basement houses the washer, drier and ironing board which are in use most of the time.

ONE BATHROOM with a combination tub and shower understandably creates a problem. They hope to build an ad-

ditional bathroom, possibly in the basement. They would like to add on another boy's bedroom on the ground floor also.

Recently the kitchen was enlarged. It has wood paneling and lots of cupboard and counter space. Mr. Schneider and his father, George J. Schneider, did all of the inside finish work: Paneling, ceiling, moldings and tiling. They painted the walls throughout the house in soft pastel shades.

The most hectic time of the day is when the children come bouncing in from school.

"**THINGS HAVE** more or less settled down during the day and I feel as though I have everything under control," said Mrs. Schneider. "Naturally the children want to relate their experiences of the day and I feel it is quite important that I listen to them—preferably one at a time. My preparations for the evening meal have begun at this time so my attention is divided to some extent."

"We have our round-table discussions at the evening meal around our large round kitchen table which we had especially built. At election time we had

ger. It is a great saving for our family.

"Milk is delivered to our home three times a week. On the average we consume about 36 quarts of skim milk and 72 half gallons of whole milk a month. The cost is about \$40 monthly."

EACH CHILD has a job to do. The older ones are responsible for their rooms and Saturday is general cleaning day. The little ones get in on the act by folding diapers and being Mother's helpers whenever possible. Steve is a Winona Daily News carrier. They do not receive a set allowance but receive a small amount of spending money.

The children are not allowed to watch television until their homework is finished.

It has been a family tradition that Santa Claus appears each Christmas Eve with a gift for each child. When he arrives a prayer is said and Christmas songs are sung. He shakes hands and has a short visit with each child. He then informs them that he will return while they are sleeping and that they

Women's
SECTION

Sunday, December 13, 1964

15

some heated discussions since the older children have their own points of view.

Father usually says the prayer out loud while the others say the prayers to themselves. The little ones who are learning the prayers sometimes chime in with their father.

"**WHEN THE** children bake the kitchen winds up being a mess of sugar, trimmings, dough and dirty dishes. I don't mind this since this is part of the togetherness a family needs."

"My husband is the second cook here. He designed and built a charcoal grill with two rotisseries. In the summer we love to eat outside. My husband is a big help to me. Since I do not drive a car he does all the chasing."

The Schneiders own a lot and one half. Each summer they raise a small garden, mostly of vegetables.

"**OUR GROCERY** bill averages about \$250 per month. This includes groceries, sides of beef and other meats and sundries. I think my grocery bill is kept at a minimum since I am not tempted to purchase impulse items when I order by phone."

"The sides of beef and other meats are kept in the freezer. We can buy the better cuts of meat for the price of hamburger."

will find the rest of their gifts when they awaken.

"**MR. SCHNEIDER** and I are not kept busy with outside activities. We are very much involved in our children's lives. My husband is a member of a bowling team and we attend the Home School Association meetings at St. Mary's and at Cotter. I always try to help at the church dinners. Recently I joined the St. Anne Hospice Auxiliary because I wanted to do something useful for others."

"I belong to a card club of which nine women are members; grade or high school friends of mine. We meet at the various homes every other week. It was formerly called the Stork Club since there are about 50 children between the nine of us."

"Every two months or so I join the neighbor women in a coffee party. Our friends come over quite often for an evening of cards."

"It is true that when the children are little their problems and expenses are small. But when they are older their problems and expenses are great. The oldest girl is thinking of college now. Our main interest is to rear our children the best way we know how, with God's help, of course," says Mrs. Schneider.



WILLING HANDS . . . The older children all have jobs to do. Patricia, center, and Beth, right, are doing the dishes which is one of their daily chores. Mrs. Schneider is listening to the girls relate their experiences of the

day. The children are responsible for their own rooms and Saturday is general cleaning day. Mr. Schneider and the boys do the outside work and all the manly jobs around the house.

Master Point Night Game Date Changed

Richard Horst, director of the Winona Duplicate Bridge Club, announced the Master Point night originally scheduled for Dec. 8 will be held Tuesday at the Elks Club.

Winners in last week's play were Mrs. Philip Abrahamson and Mrs. Joseph Kaehler, first; Mrs. Gilbert Hooley and Mrs. A. W. Fair, second; and Mrs. Willard Angst and Mrs. Steve Sidowski, third.

The club meets every Tuesday evening at the Elks Club and is open to the public.

POTLUCK LUNCHEON

A 1 p.m. potluck luncheon will be served Monday to members of Winona Loyal Star 68, Auxiliary to the Brotherhood Railway Carmen of America. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, 579 W. Howard St. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Officers will be elected.

VIEW AUXILIARY

The Neville Lion Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1287, will hold a potluck dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Dues will be accepted.

Blair Legion Post Yule Dance

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) -- Knudson - Mattison American Legion Post 231 will hold a pre-Christmas dance Friday in Blair City Hall.

Richard Toranson and Arnold Thorpe, dance committee, said. The proceeds will go to the shelter house fund.

Music will be by Blair Playmates. Old-time waltzes and rock 'n roll will be featured. In conjunction with the dance, the post is having a round-up for members at the "Old Central" (Legion rooms). Admission will be a 1963 membership card.

Wesleyan Guild Holds Holiday Dinner Event

Thirty Wesleyan Service Guild members met Thursday evening, first at Central Methodist Church for dinner, then at the home of Miss Elsie Sartell.

Miss Sadie Marsh, guild president, dispensed with a business meeting. Each Guild member brought to the church a gift to be given to a resident of the Etta-Del Nursing Home at Leveiston, Minn.

MISS SARTELL, at her home, played organ music, the group sang carols; and Christmas stories told led to a worshipful and beautiful observance of Christmas time. Miss Viva Tansey read "The True Meaning of Christmas"; Miss Sartell read The Small One.

Christmas cookies and lights added a festive air.

Miss Viva Tansey, Miss Helen Roycroft, Miss Helen Robb (ex-officio), Miss Elsie Sartell, and Miss Janet Newcomb made up the committee which planned the observance.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB

The Winona Soroptimist Club will hold its dinner meeting at Watkins Memorial Methodist Home Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin will be the hostess.



SHRINERS AND GUESTS . . . Among those present at the annual Christmas party of the Winona Area Shrine Club were, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Englund, Mrs. Merrill Peterson, Mrs. Fred T. Christensen, Mr. Christensen, Shrine

potentate of Osman Temple, St. Paul, Mrs. Harris Anderson and Mr. Anderson, new president of the Winona club. (Sunday News Photo)

Osman Temple Members Here for Area Shrine Party

The Winona Area Shrine Club's annual Christmas party for wives and guests was attended by 125 persons Thursday evening at The Oaks.

A HIGHLIGHT of the evening's festivities was the in-

stallation of new officers by Fred Christensen of Osman Temple, St. Paul, Shrine potentate. Mr. Christensen also presented Dr. Donald Burt with a past president's pin.

Harris Anderson was installed as president; Dr. James Kahl, vice president; Albert Paffrath, treasurer.

Mrs. Christensen accompanied her husband and other distinguished guests were Ken Johnson, past potentate, and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge, all of St. Paul.

ROGER BUSDICKER was chairman of the party and master of ceremonies for the evening's events, which began with a social hour, followed by dinner. Dancing was to the music of the Fred Heyer-Bob Schuh Orchestra.

PORTIA CLUB

The Portia Club will hold its Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. O. Hughes, 256 Lake Drive.

REBEKAH LODGE DINNER

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge 7 will meet at the Schaffner Recreation Room for a potluck dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged. Mmes. E. E. Porter and Paul Griesel Sr. and Miss Ruth Miller will be in charge.

BURMA CIRCLE

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The Burma Circle, a group of women from Ettrick and Frenchville who are members of the Galesville Presbyterian congregation, will hold a Christmas party Wednesday. It will be at the home of Mrs. Spencer Thomas, Frenchville. A potluck luncheon will be served at 2 p.m. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Blair Zion Circles Will Give Program

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Members of the Zion Lutheran Bible study circles will present the program, "Journey to Christmas," Thursday at 8 p.m. The service will consist of narrative readings and chorus and audience singing.

It will be under the direction of Miss Tillie Sylvest, assisted by the Mmes. Harold and Hensel Johnson and Gilbert Von Haden.

A social hour will follow in the church dining room. Members of the Naomi Circle will be in charge of serving. The offering will be given to the Bethany Lutheran Home, La Crosse.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, DEC. 14

9 a.m., Paul Watkins Methodist Home—Auxiliary Board.
1 p.m., Mrs. Charles Thompson's, 579 W. Howard St.—BRCA Auxiliary Luncheon.

1:30 p.m., Mrs. Richard Callender, 301 W. Broadway—Ruskin Study Club.

6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistresses Christmas party.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.

8 p.m., Hotel Winona Gold Room—Lionelles.

8 p.m., Holy Family Hall—Catholic Daughters.

8 p.m., WSC Somsen Hall—Public Choir and Orchestra Christmas Concert.

8 p.m., Mrs. S. O. Hughes', 256 Lake Drive—Portia Club.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

1 p.m., Red Men's Wigwag—Royal Neighbors Party.

7:30 p.m., Cotter High Phy. Ed. Bldg.—Mixed Chorus and Band Concert.

7:30 p.m., The Oaks—Formal Dancing Club.

7:30 p.m., Jefferson School—Christmas Concert.

7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.

8 p.m., Mrs. Douglas Callender's, 1264 E. Wincrest Dr.—Who's New Club, Beginning Bridge.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

2 p.m., Mrs. Richard Murphy, 803 Clark's Lane—Who's New Club, Coffee Klatsch.

6:30 p.m., VFW Club—WWIV Barracks and Auxiliary.

6:30 p.m., VFW Club—Potluck Dinner Meeting.

6:30 p.m., Schaffner Recreation Room—Rebekah Potluck Dinner.

6:30 p.m., Watkins Home—Soroptimist Club.

7:30 p.m., St. Stanislaus School—C.O.F. St. Thomas Ct.

8 p.m., Public Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.

8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.

8 p.m., KC Club—Columbian Women.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

9:30 a.m., Hospital Solarium—Auxiliary Board Meeting.

2:30 p.m., Mrs. O. C. Tillman's, 710 Main St.—WCTU Christmas Party.

8 p.m., Mrs. Bruce Reed's, 516 W. 5th St.—Who's New Club, Intermediate Bridge, Group 1.

WCTU YULE PARTY

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. O. C. Tillman, 710 Main St.

HANNAH CIRCLE

A film strip pertaining to Christmas will be shown when the Hannah Circle of Faith Lutheran Church meets Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors. A buffet lunch will be served.

GILMORE PTA

The Gilmore Valley PTA will hold its Christmas party Monday at 8 p.m. Everyone attending is to bring a 50-cent gift to exchange. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Clifford Christianson and Ed Carson.

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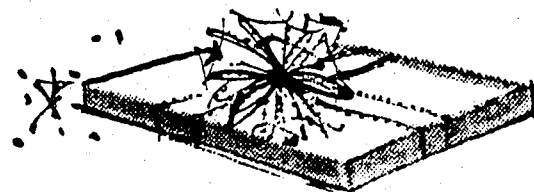
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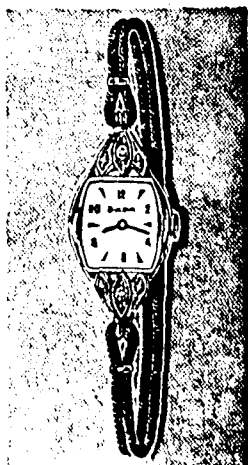
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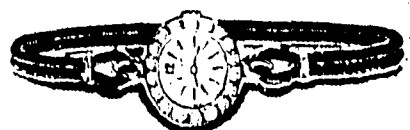
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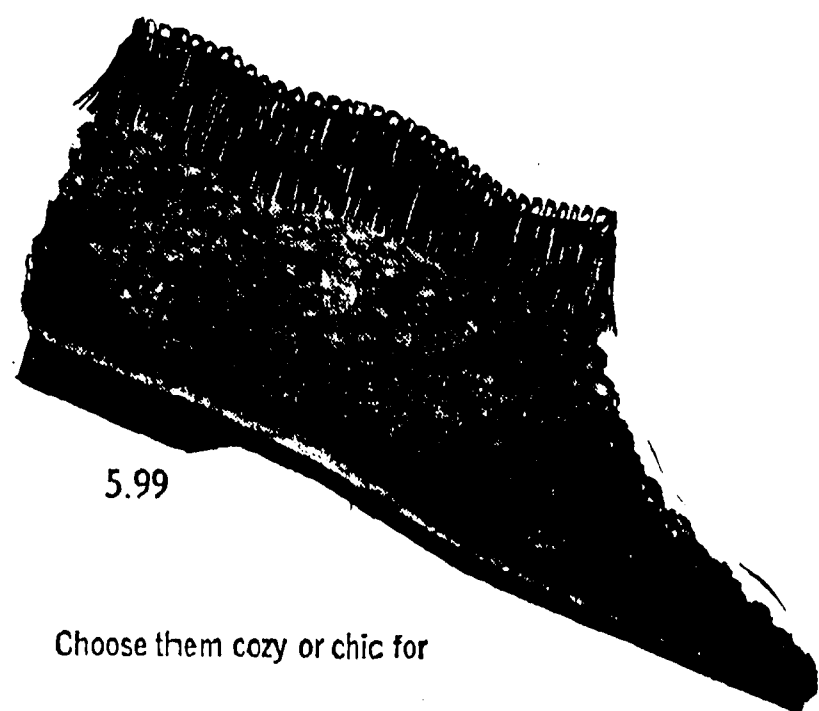
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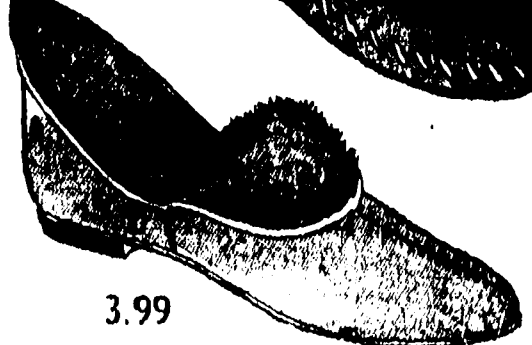


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AMERICAN SOCIETY LADIES . . . At an election meeting and Christmas party of the ASL, Mrs. Olga Theis, center, was re-elected president. Mrs. H. G. Matias, left, was

Women Combine Election And Christmas Celebration

American Society Ladies Club met at the VFW Club Thursday evening for a Christmas dinner party. Twenty-two members attended, including several husbands.

During a business session after the dinner, officers were elected.

Mrs. Olga Theis was re-elected president; Mrs. H. G. Matias, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Severson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Olga Zimdars, three-year term board of directors.

After the meeting there was a social hour of cards and games, with prizes awarded at each table. Each member received Christmas gifts of handkerchiefs.

Refreshments were served at

WSHS Christmas Party Planned For Saturday

This year's all-school Christmas party at Winona Senior High School is being held Saturday.

It is sponsored by the Student Council and is open not only to students now enrolled in the school, but also to all alumni.

The party will be in the girls gymnasium, after the Winona Spring Valley basketball game, between 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Johnny and the Ravens will play for dancing and there will also be record music. There will be a surprise guest, according to the committee members, who are Jackie Amos, Tom Miller, Garry Ingamells, Tammy Toy and Linda Burstein, who is chairman.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

elected vice president; and Mrs. Edwin Severson, secretary-treasurer. (Sunday News Photo)

Meadowlark Homemakers To Have Party

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The Meadowlark Homemakers will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday in the Willie Wirehand Room of the Trempealeau Electric Building.

Two home-made wreaths will be donated to St. Joseph's Hospital. It was decided to send Christmas gifts to ten patients at the county hospital and to remember them on their birthdays also. The gifts will be wrapped at the Christmas party.

Gifts will be exchanged. Lunch will be served by the Mmes. Linus Wolfe, Claraton Smith, Leo Schank and Dominic Rybarczyk.

WRC Elects New Officers

Officers were elected at the Thursday night meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps in Red Men's Hall. The charter was draped in memory of the late Mrs. Lawrence Hilt.

Miss Bertha Miller is president; Mrs. George Hall, senior vice president; Mrs. Theodore Schima, junior vice president; Mrs. Ben Wandsnider, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Wandrow, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Nelson, conductor; Mrs. Charles Henderson, guard.

Appointive officers will be announced later.

Chairmen of the evening were Mmes. Ludwig Peterson, Robert Nelson and Paul Griesel Sr.

350 Attend Tri-College Dance Party

The Tri-College dance, which is the opening event of the Winona Winter Carnival, was held early this year. It took place Friday night at The Oaks and was attended by about 350 young men and women from Winona State College, the College of Saint Teresa and St. Mary's College. Winona Activity Group was sponsor.

Fred Heyer's WSC Rhythmasers played for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight. Jack Frost (Kermit Bergland) and his court made an official appearance and presented scrolls to several persons, including Dr. W. O. Finkelnburg and James Bambeck, who with their wives were in charge of the party and chaperons.

John Wiemers Celebrate Anniversary

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John Wiemer Sr. observed their 61st wedding anniversary Tuesday by spending the day quietly at their home.

During the afternoon some of their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren came to call. The children presented Mrs. Wiemer with an orchid corsage.

Mr. Wiemer and the former Miss Minnie Ganschow were married Dec. 8, 1903, at the home of Mrs. Wiemer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ganschow, Town of Glencoe. They farmed in the Town of Glencoe for 29 years. They moved into Arcadia in 1929 and lived there five years, returning to farming again, this time in the Town of Arcadia, where they lived five years. When they retired, they moved back to the city of Arcadia. The family farm is now occupied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiemer Jr.

In addition to their son, John, they have four other children: Mrs. Reinhold (Viola) Tamke, Arcadia; Mrs. Clarence (Orphie) Kreid, Arcadia; Mrs. Clifford (Leora) Kamla, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; and Mrs. Ludwig (Marie) Tamke, Fountain City, Wis. One son, Duane, died in infancy. There are 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

For pastime, Mrs. Wiemer crochets and Mr. Wiemer makes knick-knacks.

TREMPEALEAU GROUP

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Members of St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will entertain the 55 oldest at St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia, at a Christmas party this afternoon.

The Prairie Ramblers, an orchestra composed of young Trempealeau men, will furnish entertainment. Refreshments will be served and gifts from the society will be distributed.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PARTY

Riverside Magnolias, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold its annual Christmas party Tuesday at the Red Men's Wigwam. A potluck dinner will be served at 1 p.m. with Mmes. Helen Heck, Olga Theis and Olga Zimdars in charge. Fifty-cent gifts will be exchanged. There will be a short business meeting for the purpose of electing an oracle.

Open House Set At Greenhouse

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Open house will be held this afternoon by Donald Weirather at his new greenhouse.

Plants are growing in a 24-by-96-foot building covered by plastic. It also is lined with plastic, providing dual captive air insulation without diminishing light transferring properties. Heat is provided by a special gas fired, fume-free heater. Victor Holland, Kellogg contractor, was builder.

Azaleas, poinsettias and various shades of mums, for example, already are growing here! Two more greenhouses, one for cultivation of tomato plants and the other for vegetable and flowers for spring sale, are under construction.

The tomato plants will be set in the soil and trained to climb poles as they grow. This will put ripe tomatoes on the market two months earlier than gardens.

Bedding plants for early spring, such as petunias, asters and marigolds, etc., will be placed in the other building. Weirather has about 9,000 potted geraniums that will be ready for Memorial Day. Other plants are in the production stage.



Mr. and Mrs. John Wiemer Sr. (Mrs. Vernal Selberg Photo)



MISS PATRISHA LYNN EGGERT'S engagement to Thomas Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, 562 E. Howard St., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Viola Eggert, 869 E. Sanborn St. A June wedding is being planned.

Mondovi Church Choirs to Sing In City Streets

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Seven church choirs will sing for visitors to Mondovi each night from Thursday until Christmas.

It's a tradition here. They sing over a public address system from the Northern States Power Co. office. Speakers have been mounted on the Gruber building in the main business section.

The Methodist choir, directed by Mrs. Ervin Putzier, will lead off Thursday night, followed by Central Lutheran senior choir, Mrs. Robert Theiss directing, Friday night; Drammen Lutheran choir, directed by Miss Mildred Norson, Saturday night; Central Lutheran junior choir, Mrs. Theiss, Dec. 21; and Thompson Valley Lutheran, Mrs. William Parker director, Dec. 22.

Climaxing the week-long series Dec. 23 will be the Sacred Heart Catholic choir, Sister Marylita directing, and Zion Lutheran directed by the Rev. Victor Bittner.

Christmas music is emanating from the speaker daily. Stores will be open every night until 9 beginning Wednesday. Each evening merchants are presenting special gifts.

Santa made his first visits to town Friday and Saturday and will be back next Saturday with treats for children.

Busy Time for Postal Workers At Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM, Ky. (AP) — The Bethlehem Post Office cancels Christmas mail with a special mark showing the Three Wise Men following the Star of Bethlehem.

Its popularity is reflected in the thousands of cards sent from nearly every state to Bethlehem for remailing.

The postmaster, Mrs. Lee Payton, normally mans the office alone but will add five workers for the holiday rush. Last year, she estimates, the volume was about 75,000 pieces, only 500 local mail.

Bethlehem, population 250, is in Henry County about 40 miles northeast of Louisville.

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Council at Alma To Pay Salary To CD Director

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Alma Common Council authorized payment of \$120 a year to a civil defense director at a short meeting Monday night. The salary will begin Jan. 1.

Mayor Allen Kirchner read a letter from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities clarifying the position of Roger L. Hartman as city attorney and Buffalo County district attorney-elect.

According to statutes, the two positions are not incompatible so long as the district attorney is not a full-time officer and the county has less than 40,000 population. Hence he can hold the two positions.

The health committee reported that bats have been eradicated from the old Dairyland house.

Final meeting of this year will be Dec. 28 at 5:30 p.m.

Wabasha GOP Elects Yetzer

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Vernon Yetzer, Plainview, was re-elected chairman of Wabasha County Young Republicans at the Idle Hour Game Farm Thursday night.

Hans Peters, Lake City, was elected vice president succeeding Duane Nienow, Plainview. Theodore Markey, Wabasha, succeeds LeRoy Levenson, Lake City, as secretary-treasurer.

A new officer was elected this year; Mrs. Robert Seberg, Lake City, chairwoman.

Ed Herman, Lake City, county chairman of the Republican party, reported on the successful campaign of Cong. Al Quie. Francis Kottschade, Kellogg, reported on the campaign of Lester Howatt, Lake City, elected county representative, defeating the incumbent liberal representative.

It's Christmas Gift Time at TOGS 'n TOYS



Little Girls Long GRANNY GOWNS!

From her tiny toes to her pretty chin, she'll be cuddly and warm in her provincial print cotton flannel granny gown. Long sleeves and ruffled hem complete this welcome gift! Sizes 4-14.

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Our store will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. while the Winona Society of Model Railroad Engineers run their O-gauge trains for your pleasure on the second floor. While you are here, we would like to have you browse around and see some of the interesting toys and games we have to offer this Christmas. Be sure to see our wide variety of lovely decorative candles, indoor and outdoor tree lighting sets, beautiful imported and domestic tree ornaments and garlands. You'll also find a large selection of shimmering wraps, ribbons and bows.

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Entertainment and the arts



THE NATIVITY AT ST. MARY'S ... Basile, Chicago, and in the right foreground Three speech students, in the foreground, join the chapel choir in rehearsing for the "Canticle of the Nativity." At the left is Larry Charles, Minn. All are sophomores. The choir is in the background. (Sunday News photo)

Cotter High Band, Chorus to Perform

Music from Handel's "The Messiah" and Tschalkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will be featured in Cotter High School's Christmas concert Tuesday.

The concert, in which the band and chorus will participate, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Cotter Physical Education Building, formerly the Catholic Recreational Center. Admission is free.

3 Groups to Sing At Jefferson Tuesday Evening

Jefferson Junior High School's Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will include performances by the select elementary choir, the junior high choir and the girls trio.

Selections in the program, which will be presented in the school auditorium, will include "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," Wilson; "The Birthday Party of the King," Spielman, and "Little Donkey," Boswell.

Participants include Sandra Brown, Kris Wegman, Susan Cada, Georgia Hohmann, Cindy Tove, Sandra Seeman, Lynette Krage, Pam Hoesek, Patti Gerner, Jane Critchfield, Marni Miller, Mary Laufenburger, Chris Schultz, Janet Wollin, Judy Cada and Leanne Hansen.

Arkansaw School To Give Community Program on Thursday

ARKANSAW, Wis. — The annual community Christmas program will be held in the gymnasium of Arkansaw High School Thursday at 8 p.m.

Robert Wells, music director in the Arkansaw schools, will combine elementary and high school grades in this performance. The high school band will present a pre-program concert.

St. Mary's Choir, Speech Students To Give Canticle

The second annual presentations of the "Canticle of the Nativity" will be given in the St. Mary's College auditorium at 4 and 8 p.m. today.

The work, adapted freely from traditional and contemporary sources, tells the story of the Nativity from the prophecies of Isaiah to the gospel of St. Luke. Director of the production is Gerald Sullivan, chairman of the college speech department. Music direction will be by Mrs. Sullivan, who is director of the chapel choir.

The canticle will feature both the choir and students from the speech department. Setting and costumes for the production have been designed by Mrs. C. Stanley McMahon of the college speech department, and lighting is by Bernard Tushaus, Chicago sophomore. Norman Delue, also of the speech department, is production coordinator.

Houston Chorus, Band Rehearse

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — A combined band and chorus performance of Verrill's "A Christmas Fantasy" will conclude the Christmas concert to be given by the Houston High School music department at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

In addition, groups to be heard include the concert band, directed by L. C. Johnson, and the mixed chorus, girls glee club and girls sextets. Mrs. John Pereboom directs the vocal groups.

Lewiston District Slates Three Yule Programs

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Three Christmas programs are planned in the Lewiston school district.

Altura School will have its program Wednesday. A Christmas concert will be presented at Lewiston High School Thursday and Fremont will present its program at the school Friday night.

All will begin at 8 p.m. Following the holidays, school will resume Jan. 4.



WITH STRINGS ATTACHED ... Ready to rehearse for their concert are these members of the Winona State College orchestra. Left to right, Emil Guenther, violin; Jonelle Millam, cello, and Milton Davenport, violin. Guenther, a Winona State graduate, is band director at Cochrane-Fountain City High School. Miss Millam is a student, and Davenport teaches strings at the college and at Winona Senior High School. The three will constitute the concertino — or solo group — for a performance of a Corelli concerto grosso. (Sunday News photo)

WSC Choir, Orchestra To Present Bach Work

An unpublished work by Johann Christian Bach will be performed for the first time with its original orchestral accompaniment at Winona State College's Christmas concert Monday night.

The composition, a "Magnificat" by the youngest son of J. S. Bach, was performed by the college choir alone last year. It was transcribed from microfilm by Richard McCluer, choir and orchestra director.

The FREE concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the college's Somen Hall auditorium.

The orchestra alone will perform two compositions. The first is "Fantasia on Green-sleeves" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, with flute solo played by Nancy Turner.

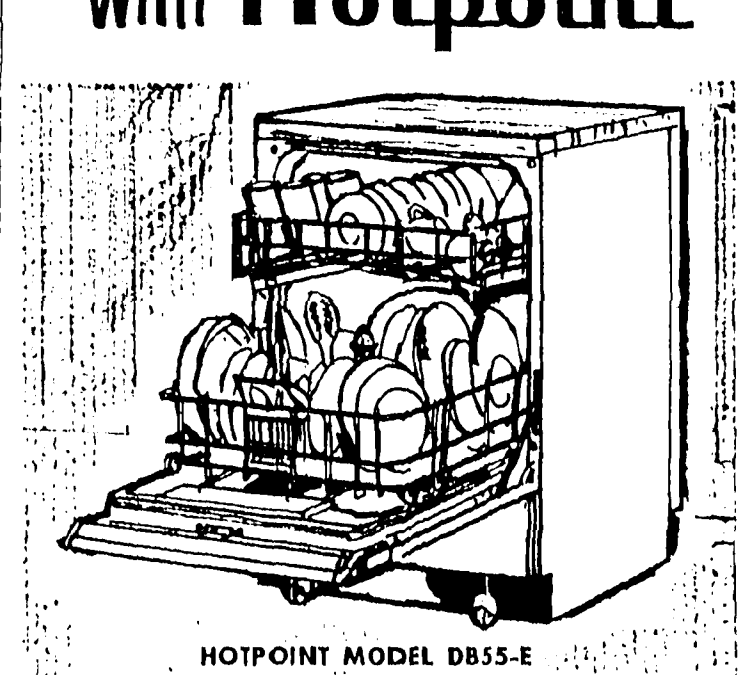
Osseo Program On December 21

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Charles Thomley, vocal music instructor in the public schools here, will direct the Osseo Elementary School Christmas program at 8 p.m. Dec. 21 in the school gymnasium.

Theme of the program is "Christmas, Its Carols, Customs and Legends." Groups from the different grades, as well as grades 5 and 6 and junior high school choruses will sing Christmas songs.

Christmas in outlying schools, each of which will be under the direction of the classroom teacher, will be as follows: Foster School, 8:15 p.m. Monday; Caswell, King's Valley and North Branch schools, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Parents, relatives and friends of the pupils are invited to attend these free programs.



HOTPOINT MODEL DB55-E

Custom Mobile Dishwasher with maple cutting top features Dual Jet-Spray washing action, Uni-Dial control, Spot-Less drying. Dishwasher rolls out-of-way when dishes are done, converts to built-in.

GAIL-ROSS
Appliance

217 E. 3rd St. Winona

Buffalo Co. to Take Applications for Food

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Applications for surplus commodities to be distributed in Buffalo County beginning Jan. 1 will be accepted starting this week.

Applications will be received at the public welfare office in the new courthouse at Alma Monday from persons living in the towns of Alma, Gilmanton, Lincoln, Modena, Montana, Nelson and Waumandee and the city here.

A representative of the welfare department will be at Fountain City Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. to receive applications from people in Fountain City and the towns of Cross, Buffalo and Milton.

Applications will be received the same morning from 9 to 11

Bands, Singers In Gale-Etrick Event Tuesday

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The annual Christmas concert of the Gale-Etrick music department will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Under the direction of Mrs. Paul Link and Ralph Bisek, selections will be performed by the junior band, mixed chorus, girls glee club, combined chorus and glee club and the senior band.

The concert will be held in the high school gymnasium, and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

MASONS AT RUSHFORD

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mystic Star Lodge 69, AF & AM, installed officers Saturday night. Next meeting is Tuesday.

Sunday, December 13, 1944
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 19

Red Wing Industries Rejects Teamsters By Vote of 79 to 51

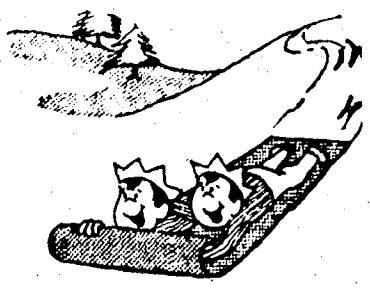
Employees of Red Wing Industries, Inc., Red Wing, rejected the Teamsters Union as their bargaining agent by a vote of 79 to 51 Friday.

Red Wing Industries is an affiliate of Winona Industries, Inc.

ALF PICTURE IN MAGAZINE

An award winning photograph, "La Leche," by Winona photographer Richard L. Alf, is in the December issue of the "Professional Photographer" magazine. It is the official journal of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. The photograph shows a young mother nursing her child.

THE DUFFY TWINS



IT'S EASY SLEDDING WITH INSURANCE FROM

WINONA INSURANCE AGENCY

174 Center Phone 3366

VALLEY

DISTRIBUTING
107 Main St., Winona
FREE Parking in Rear

FARM SUPPLY

339-341 Causeway Boulevard
La Crosse, Wisconsin
STORE HOURS:
SPECIAL - OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY.

C-717 7" STANDARD DUTY SAW

561
CUTS ANYTHING FAST!

Here's a real bargain in sawing performance! Fast-cutting, cool-running design.

- Self-lubricating bronze bearings.
- "Angle blade" design increases speed.

Now Just \$49.03

C-1012 1/2" DRILL

45 amp

The No. 1012 is built to handle rugged drilling jobs with ease. A powerful drill at a popular price. The 4.5 amp. Millers Falls motor turns the chuck at 450 RPM. Attractive silver gray enamel finish. Standard Equipment: 3 wire cord and plug, geared 1/2" chuck, chuck key and detachable pipe handle.

Wow! \$32.67

The Amazing C-888 POWER UNIT

1/2 H.P.

- It's a 3/8" Drill
- A 6" Disc Sander
- A 6" Polisher

This powerful, versatile Power Tool is an amazing 3-tools-in-1 bargain. It drills, it sands, it polishes! Comes complete with geared key chuck, 6" rubber pad with lock nut, 3 sanding discs, 6" lamb's wool bonnet, spindle arbor and reversible side handle. Many inexpensive attachments available to adapt this tool to almost any power tool operation—sawing, planing, hedge trimming, floor polishing, etc.

Now \$38.07

Your Choice NO. 1040 — 1/4" DRIVE-ALL DRILL

Great for Home Workshop Uses.

Special \$16.31

NO. 1038 BIG HUSKY 3/8" DRILL

Maximum Power at Minimum Cost.

NOW \$24.48

REMEMBER

- All Miller Falls tools are Lifetime Guaranteed.
- All Miller Falls tools are Shockproof—to Save Your Life!

Powerful! Versatile! The C-580 FINISH SANDER

This light, powerful sander is twelve times faster than hand sanding. With the 580 it is a simple, easy, effortless job to get a truly professional finish on all kinds of projects in wood, metal, plastic, etc. Sands flush into corners, against baseboards, stair risers. Sands wet or dry, with or across grain.

Just \$32.67

THE MOJESTIC

220 MANKATO WINONA

Ken's Barber Shop

MEN'S Haircuts - \$1.75 (Saturdays Excluded) BOYS' Haircuts - \$1.50

CALL 8-2813 KEN MODJESKI

Marybelle's Beauty Shop

PERMANENT SPECIALS Reg. \$10.00 Creme Oil - \$7.00 Reg. \$11.75 Sue Cory Wave \$7.50

CALL 2433 MARY MODJESKI HELEN HOFFMANN

Shop NOW for CHRISTMAS TOYS

WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE GET YOUR CHOICE OF

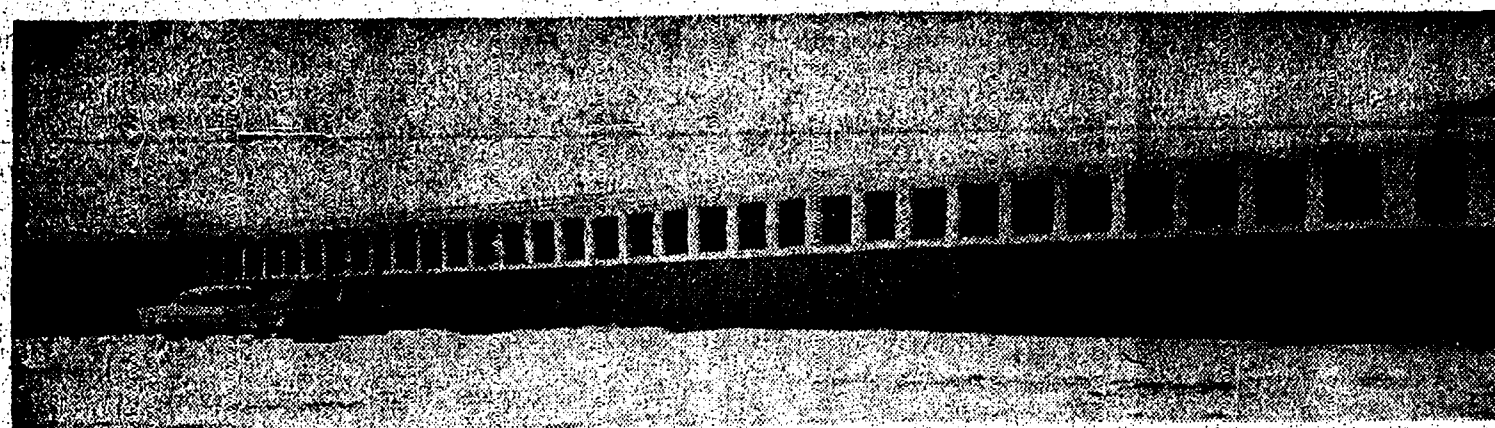
- ★ MOUSETRAP GAME
- ★ ROAD RACERS
- ★ PASSWORD
- ★ CONCENTRATION
- And Others!

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

DISCOUNT PRICES!

CHOOSE TOYS NOW AT

Open House Today at New Galesville Factory



SCHILLING ELECTRIC . . . This is part of the exterior of the 300- by 162-foot factory of Schilling Electric at Galesville, Wis., which manufactures dairy equipment. Open house will be held here today from 2 to 5 p.m. (Mrs. Frank Dahlgren photos)

Sunday, December 13, 1964
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Hardies Creek Lutherans Elect

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Richard S. Bibby was re-elected secretary of Hardies Creek Lutheran congregation. Russell Toppen was elected vice president, and Loyd Ekern, a trustee to serve with Harold Conrad and Albert Engen at the church's annual meeting Thursday.

Allan Rindahl will be treasurer. Joseph Norgaard will be financial secretary and William Suttie will be head usher. Toppen and Gust Byom will serve on the parsonage committee. Auditors will be Goodwin Waller and Byom. Delegates to Bethany Home for the Aged in La Crosse will be Edwin Engen and Lloyd Scarseth.

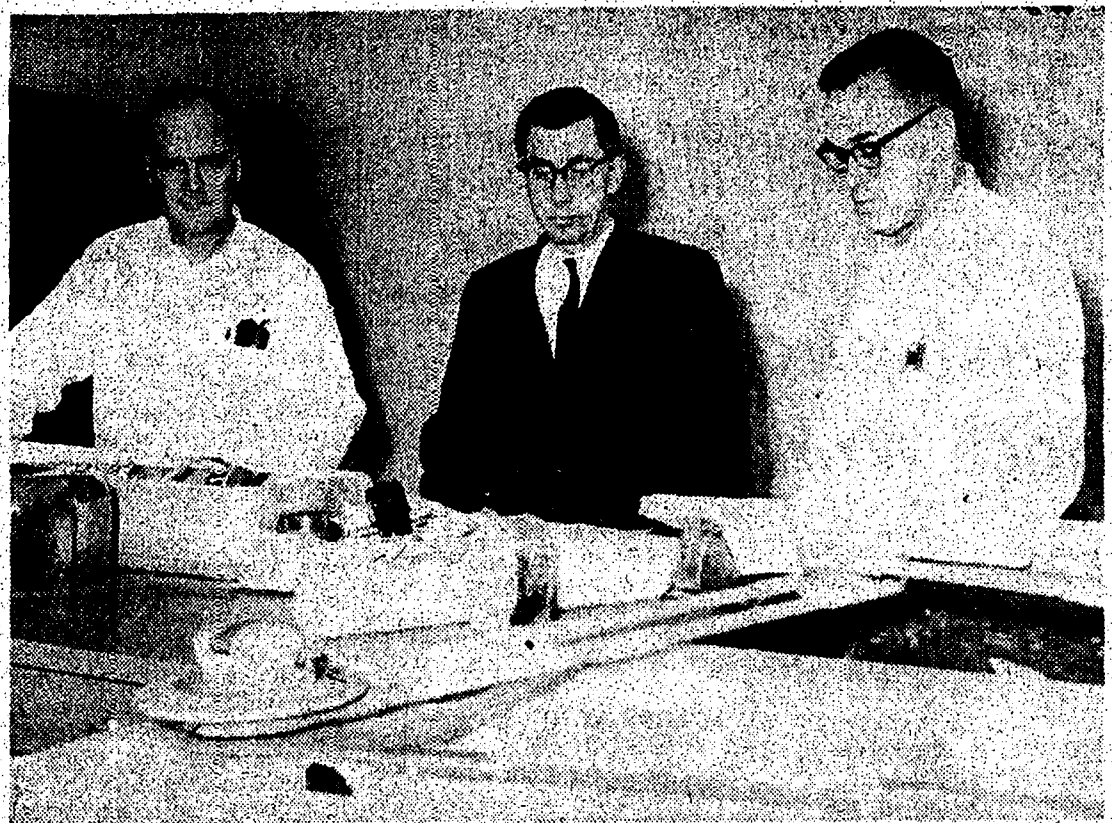
The Rev. H. P. Walker, Ettrick, is congregation president. Mrs. Walker is choir director and office secretary. Wanda Byom is organist. Alfred Byom is custodian. Mrs. Donald Sack is Sunday school superintendent. Gerald Byom is chairman of Lutheran welfare and chairman for the building fund campaign for the new Lutheran welfare office in Milwaukee.

Brotherhood officers are: Goodwin Waller, president; Toppen, vice president; Merlin Westlie, secretary, and William Suttie, treasurer. Goodwin Waller is president of the cemetery association, with Scarseth and Gust Byom, board members.

Officers of the LCW include Mrs. Gerald Byom, president; Mrs. Orville Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Harlen W. Solberg, secretary, and Mrs. Merlin Rindahl, treasurer. Mrs. Earl Ravnum is education secretary and Mrs. Julia Ekern is stewardship secretary. Mrs. Morris Hanson is program chairman.

Improvements to church property the past year included insulating of the church ceiling. The parsonage in Ettrick, jointly owned by the Hardies Creek and South Beaver Creek congregations, was redecorated on the exterior and a new furnace was installed.

The Luther Leaguers sang carols to the aged and shut-ins in the area Sunday evening.



DRAFTING ROOM . . . Donald Haug, left, is personnel director. Center is L. John Schilling, owner of the factory. Products are based on his own patents. Right is Bert Hanson, one of the draftsmen.



EXPERIMENTAL METERS . . . Orville Oanes is in the laboratory at Schilling Electric where timers for milking machines are one of the products. Many have electronic components.

MRS. MEDES ELECTED
GILMANTON, Wis. — Mrs. Richard Medes, Hammond, the former Margaret Meistad of Gilmanton, was elected secretary of the Hammond Business Association last week. Since September she has been editor of the Hammond weekly newspaper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meistad and 1959 graduate of Gilmanton Union Free High School.

THE INVESTOR

Beware of 'Wash Sales'

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. In an attempt to establish a tax loss during this year, I am afraid I outsmarted myself. I bought some Certain-Teed Products stock several years ago, at \$60 a share. I told this stock on Oct. 30, at \$18 a share.

Then I goofed by buying back an equal number of shares of the same stock on Nov. 25, at \$17 a share.

Can I start all over again — sell the stock before Dec. 31, wait at least 31 days and then buy it back?

A. Yes. You would then establish your capital loss and you would report it as such on the tax return you file for 1964. That, of course, is the federal income tax return you must file no later than April 15, 1965.

You ran afoul of the "wash sale" provision of the Internal Revenue Code.

Normally, when you buy stock at one price and sell at a lower price, the difference between the higher price you paid and that lower price you received when you sold is a capital loss.

BUT, IF you plan to buy some of the same stock back, you should wait "more than 30 days" — in practice 31 days. If you buy back within that period, the Internal Revenue Service will count your transactions as a "wash sales" — washing out your capital loss for tax purposes.

That's what you did.

But, if you sell again before the end of 1964, you will take your loss this year and you will be able to report it on the tax return you will file for this year.

Then, if you are still enamored with Certain-Teed Products and want to own some of that stock, you should wait more than 30 days from the date on which you sell before you buy some more.

In your case the entire loss will be counted as a long-term capital loss.

Q. Yesterday I went to

the local office of a major brokerage firm on my lunch hour. I told a representative there that I wanted to buy some shares of a well-known stock. He said I would have to pay for it and told me to bring in a check for the amount. And he said that he would then order the stock for me.

I thought all this was funny, because I had bought stock through that brokerage firm before — at a different office. In the previous cases I simply telephoned the brokerage firm and placed my orders. Then the broker billed me, by mail. What do you think about this?

A. It seems as though there may have been a breakdown in communications between the various offices of that brokerage firm.

The first rule of the brokerage business is "know your customer." A rough translation of that is "know that the customer is able to and willing to pay for any stock he orders."

If the people at the local office you went to did not know you, as a customer, it would seem that they should have checked you out with the other office, with which you had previously done business. Assuming that you checked out as an honest investor, your buy order should have been filled as soon as possible.

If, by some chance, the brokerage firm has reason to doubt you, you might very well be required to put up money before your order is executed.

The first hospital founded in the Americas was the hospital of the Immaculate Conception, erected in Mexico City in 1524 by the Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez. The hospital's name was changed in 1663 to the Hospital of Jesus of Nazareth.

John Schilling Started Firm From Scratch

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — A Galesville manufacturer has been a "live wire" ever since he, his wife and a hired hand started making electric fences on a farm near Onalaska in 1936.

At that time, L. John Schilling had started accumulating some of the dozen patents now registered to him in Washington, D.C., and foreign offices.

TODAY he's having open house at his new 300- by 162-foot ultra-modern factory at the west end of Galesville where he and his crew have moved from the downtown location where he set up shop in 1943.

Between 2 and 5 p.m., visitors will be shown through the plant, all of whose products are in the dairy equipment line. The steel building with pre-stressed beams and masonry front is south of Highways 54 and 35.

The manufacturing, assembly-line area is 100 by 220 feet, and is free of supporting posts. The laboratory, drafting room, offices, furnace room, air conditioning plant, a conference room and area for the coffee break surround the manufacturing area. A dial telephone system connects all departments.

A large part of the building is fireproof in every way because it houses combustible materials. Buffing machines discharge dust into a silo at the rear of the building.

HERE ELECTRIC timers for milking machines, a wide variety of stainless steel milker parts, and steel fabrications are made, plus the electric fences which first were sold to 50 dealers in Wisconsin and now go to all parts of the U.S. plus Canada, Mexico and South America. The dairy line is sold to Babson Brothers Co. under the Surge trade name. There are electronic components in the products. Schilling's patents are used.

Schilling was born at Onalaska, son of Harry W. Schilling, who was an assemblyman in the state legislature from La Crosse County.

While attending Gale College here, now Marynook Novitiate, he met Alette Lindevig, native of Coon Valley, who later became his wife.

She went on to the Vernon County Normal and he to the University of Wisconsin. He was an instructor there for a year before he started selling milking machines and developing the electric fence.

FROM THE Onalaska farm where he built his first cattle nudgers, he moved the assembly line to Chicago and remained there five years, Ray Groth, a La Crosse boy, moved to Chicago with him and has grown up with the company; he has been employed by Schilling continuously except for World War II service.

Schilling chose the bank of Beaver Creek, running north of the business area of Galesville, for his first factory here. He enlarged it as he developed new products.

Among his early employees were Orris Hanson, now in the research department of Trane Co., La Crosse, and Reuben Schlegelmilch, now a director of space guidance at IBM, New York City. A more recent employee in the developmental department of Schilling Electric is Werner Stettler, now working on his doctor's degree at Cornell University.

A modest man devoted to his church, Schilling has done much for Galesville. He has served as mayor, in addition to furnishing the employment small cities strive for.

MR. AND MRS. Schilling

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Friday 161; year ago 149; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 1.76 1/4-1.78 1/4; spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs; protein premiums: 11-17 per cent 1.76 1/4-1.83.

No 1 hard Montana winter 1.69 1/4-1.78 1/4.

Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 1.69 1/4-1.75 1/4.

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.73-1.75; discounts, amber 3-5; durum 7-10.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.20 1/4-1.21 1/4.

Oats No 2 white 59 1/4-60 1/4; No 3 white 57 1/4-58 1/4; No 3 heavy white 66 1/4-69 1/4; No 3 heavy white 64 1/4-67 1/4.

Barley, cars 180; year ago 101; good to choice 1.02 - 1.36; low to intermediate 1.01 - 1.30; feed 94-1.00.

Rye No 2 1.16 1/4-1.20 1/4.

Flax No 1 3.17.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.80 1/4.



ON ASSEMBLY LINE . . . Many of the employees at Schilling Electric are women. Left to right, Mrs. Gale McKeeth, Mrs. Jennings-Holstad, Mrs. Edward Gardner and Mrs. Loren Hanson.

have eight children. As they go into higher education, each child has to earn half his or her expenses. Five have started education beyond high school in Lutheran colleges.

Bonnie, wife of Lt. Commander Eldon Evans of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, Calif., received her degree in nursing at St. Olaf College, Northfield. They have one daughter, Heather Lynne.

Robert received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in October and is with the astronautics division of General Dynamics at San Diego, Calif. He and his wife, Irene, have two children, Debbie and Douglas Anthony.

Herbert, graduate of Waldorf Junior College, Forest City, Iowa, helped with factory construction this summer and is a junior at St. Olaf College.

Jon helped his father with design details on the new plant. He is majoring in electrical engineering at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Mary finished her freshman year at Waldorf College and her last year at Gale-Ettrick High School by correspondence. She graduated with her class here in June and is a sophomore at Waldorf.

Lani is a sophomore at Gale-Ettrick, Mark in grade 7 at Carol in grade 5.

The family was featured in the Nov. 17 issue of the Lutheran Standard.

WHILE THE children were still at home, Schilling decided to "see America first." He solved transportation for 10 by purchasing a bus.

He built it up so it looked like a diesel locomotive. It startled traffic on the highway to see a "train" approaching, and in every town from coast to coast it became a conversation piece. With the hometown name printed in large letters on it, Galesville, Wis., became a byword from Washington, D.C., to Seattle, Wash.



IN MANUFACTURING ROOM . . . Left to right, Mark Anderson, Ed Knepper and Leonard "Spot" Guerrier, among the 80 employees in the Galesville factory.



TESTING METERS . . . Ray Groth, left, has been with the company since 1938 except for World War II service. Mrs. Carl Engelen, Ettrick, is checking meters for Surge milkers.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	8.89	9.61
Am Bus Shrs	4.22	4.57
Boston Fund	10.65	11.65
Bullcock	14.63	16.09
Canada Gen Fd	20.40	22.30
Century Shrs Tr	15.36	16.79
Commonwealth Inv	10.68	11.67
Dividend Shrs	3.76	4.13
Energy Fd	23.11	23.11
Fidelity Fd	18.30	19.78
Inc Investors	7.70	8.42
Investors Group Funds:		
Mutual Inc	12.28	13.35
Stock	20.84	22.65
Selective	10.36	11.14
Variable Pay	7.42	8.06
Intercont	6.43	6.95
Keystone Custodian Funds:		
Invest Bd B-1	24.60	25.67
Med G Bd B-2	24.22	26.42
Low Pr Bd B-3	17.88	19.51
Disc Bd B-4	10.65	11.84
Inco Fd K-1	9.73	10.62
Grth Fd K-2	5.69	6.22
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	25.17	27.46
Inco Stk S-2	13.93	15.20
Growth S-3	16.82	18.35
Lo Pr Cm S-4	5.14	5.62
Mass Invest Tr	17.12	18.71
do Growth	8.91	9.74
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	13.24	14.47
Nat'l Sec Bond	6.53	7.14
do Pref Stk	7.48	8.17
do Income	6.28	6.86
do Stock	8.82	9.84
Putnam (G) Fund	9.59	10.48
Television Elect Fd	8.05	8.77
United Accum Fd	16.50	18.03
United Income Fd	13.70	14.97
United Science Fd	7.32	8.00
Wellington Fund	14.94	16.28

Closing Prices

Alpha Portland Cement	13.2
Anaconda	55
Avco	21
Columbia Gas and Electric	31.3
Hammond Organ	24.7
International Tel. and Tel.	59.6
Johns Manville	53.6
Jostens	16.2
Kimberly-Clark	57.1
Louisville Gas and Electric	38
Martin Marietta	35.2
Niagara Mohawk Power	54.2
Northern States Power	39
Safeway Stores	71
Trane Company	36.2
United Carparts	34.3
Warner & Swasey	43
Western Union	31.1

Gifts

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

... A Complete New Selection of ATTRACTIVE FRAMED MIRRORS

8 different styles . . . all reasonably priced!

We have a large selection of all types of mirrors that make ideal Christmas Gifts . . . Venetian Wall Mirrors, Door Mirrors, Pole Mirrors and Mirrors Cut to Size.

GIVE SHADOW BOXES

Gracefully styled, well constructed . . . our Shadow Boxes are wonderful gifts for the homemaker. Choose from 14 different frame styles and sizes.

Williams GLASS HOUSE

71-73 East Second Street Phone 2513

At Community
Memorial Hospital

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

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Clara Hanson, 605 E. Mark St.
Michael S. Feehan, 451 E. King St.
Mrs. Jack McDonald, 4786 8th St. Goodview.
Dan M. Cady, Peterson, Minn.
William T. Findley, 1620 Edgewood Road.
Anthony J. Walsh, 114 W. Wabasha St.
John J. Walsh, 114 W. Wabasha St.
Jeff A. Gunderson, 806 W. Broadway.
Kyle T. Himlie, Rushford, Minn.

Discharges

Anthony J. Walsh, 114 W. Wabasha St.
John J. Walsh, 114 W. Wabasha St.
Kyle T. Himlie, Rushford, Minn.
Jeff A. Gunderson, 806 W. Broadway.
Dan M. Cady, Peterson, Minn.
William T. Findley, 1620 Edgewood Road.
Sherman L. Quall, 360 Pelzer St.

Carl A. Anderson, 4225 7th St. Goodview.
Mrs. Henry Ernst and baby, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Leo Helz, 860 E. 2nd St.
August W. Engel, 555 Villa St.
Kenneth M. Ross, 271 W. Mark St.

Mrs. Gregory Huber Jr., 752 E. Broadway.
Roger L. Mensink, Rushford, Minn.

Olle Knutson, 1055 E. 4th St.
Mark R. Langowski, 1101 E. King St.

Rick A. Gatzlaff, Fountain City, Wis.
William J. McDonald, Stockett, Mont.

Mrs. Eli Dyreson, Canton, Minn.
Richard J. Kan, 1004 W. 3rd St.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Holien, 1750 W. Wabasha St., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gierok, 808 1/2 E. Sanborn St., a son.

SATURDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Albert Syverson, Arcadia, Wis.
Mrs. Bernard Prondzinski, 907 E. Wabasha St.
Connie Stary, 1061 E. Broadway.
Thomas Stanton, 927 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Josephine Rossin, 1080 E. 5th St.

Discharges

Mrs. John Henry, Lewiston, Minn.
Herb Feller, Houston, Minn.
Sylvester Palbicki, 162 1/2 North Baker St.
Hans Herzberg, 402 E. 5th St.
Roger Schutz, 184 1/2 Walnut St.

Mrs. Melvin Boone and baby, Red Top Trailer Court.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoden, 603 E. King St., a daughter.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson a daughter, Tuesday, at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Precip.

Albany, fog	40	37	30
Albuquerque, cloudy	46	29	
Atlanta, cloudy	64	55	32
Bismarck, cloudy	35	15	
Boise, clear	38	16	04
Boston, rain	48	42	03
Chicago, cloudy	43	35	04
Cincinnati, cloudy	57	47	74
Cleveland, fog	51	39	35
Denver, clear	57	21	01
Dallas, clear	46	31	
Detroit, cloudy	47	37	2
Fairbanks, cloudy	54	44	
Fort Worth, clear	62	42	
Helena, clear	35	5	
Honolulu, clear	80	71	01
Indianapolis, cloudy	53	43	10
Jacksonville, clear	77	61	
Kansas City, clear	50	40	
Los Angeles, clear	58	54	
Louisville, cloudy	57	50	66
Memphis, cloudy	57	52	08
Miami, clear	76	73	
Minneapolis, cloudy	40	32	01
Mpls.-St. P., clear	39	28	
New Orleans, fog	71	50	76
New York, rain	53	50	40
Okla. City, clear	56	41	
Omaha, cloudy	47	33	
Philadelphia, rain	55	49	82
Phoenix, clear	66	37	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	53	48	14
Pitts., Me., cloudy	42	32	
Rapid City, cloudy	41	21	03
St. Louis, cloudy	50	30	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	45	22	32
San Fran., clear	57	50	01
Seattle, cloudy	42	33	
Washington, rain	52	46	19
Winnipeg, cloudy	28	24	

SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Tracy Lynn Rabbitt, 4732 8th St. Goodview, 3.
Jeffrey Scott Jonsgaard, Homer, Minn., 5.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael A. Davis, 416 1/2 Kansas St., and Sandra K. Olson, Winona.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Harry R. Cierzan
Mrs. Harry R. Cierzan, 72, Mankato, Minn., died Friday at 3 p.m. at Immanuel Hospital there after a long illness.

The former Gertrude Zink, she was born April 2, 1892, in Town of Cross, Buffalo County, Wis., to Leo and Katherine Hentges Zink. She was married to Harry R. Cierzan June 2, 1921, at St. Thomas Pro-Cathedral, Winona. She lived in Mankato many years, moved to Winona, where she lived until 1962, then returned to Mankato. She was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and St. Elizabeth's Society.

Survivors are: Two sisters, Sister M. Coelina, Campbellport, Wis., and Mrs. Hattie Waters, Winona. Her parents, husband, two sisters and one brother have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Fountain City, Wis.

Friends may call at Burke's Monday afternoon and evening. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. by Msgr. Dittman and St. Elizabeth's Society.

Winona Funerals

Leo R. Smith Sr.

Funeral services for Leo R. Smith Sr., 1227 W. Howard St., were held Saturday morning at St. Mary's Church.

Solemn requiem high Mass was celebrated by his son, the Rev. Leland Smith, assisted by the Rev. Roy Luteraki as deacon and the Rev. John Vincent as subdeacon. Master of ceremonies was the Rev. Joseph Haggerty. Choir director was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McGinnis. The Most Rev. Edward Fitzgerald and the Most Rev. George Speltz were present in the sanctuary.

Chaplain to Bishop Fitzgerald were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Speck and Raymond Snyder. Chaplains to Bishop Speltz were the Revs. Louis Cook and Clayton Habberman. Absolution was by Bishop Fitzgerald. Bishop Speltz officiated in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Leo Smith III, Sherman Smith, John Cunningham, Joseph and Ray Luteraki and Fred King.

Ewald Czaplowski

Funeral services for Ewald Czaplowski (Chappell), Charleston, S.C., former Winona, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Watkowski Funeral Home, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski of St. Stanislaus Church officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Rosary will be said Tuesday at 8 p.m. Friends may call at Watkowski Funeral Home Tuesday after 2 p.m.

Mrs. Myrtle Firth

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Firth, Omaha, Neb., former Winona, were held Saturday morning at Breilow Funeral Home, Dr. E. Clayton Burgess, Central Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were E. H. Welty, Roger Busdicker, Roy Winchester, F. P. Fredericksen, Charles Beckman and H. O. Borger.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeitures:
David C. Davison, 587 E. 3rd St., \$15 on a charge of improper starting on 3rd Street between Lafayette and Walnut streets Saturday at 1:44 a.m.
Roger W. Mueller, Alma, Wis., \$10 on a charge of going through a red light at 5th and Main streets Friday at 7:40 p.m.

Postal Deliveries

Set for Saturday

Postal workers here are taking a breather from the Christmas rush today, but they'll be back on the job Monday morning.

The post office, which usually closes at noon on Saturdays, was open until 4 p.m. yesterday. In addition, parcel post service — usually in effect only five days a week — was in operation. Regular hours will be observed this week, but the post office staff will provide all deliveries Saturday, and window service will be available until 5 p.m.

Pussywillows

Found in River

Bottomlands

An 8-year-old Minniska boy has what must be either the latest pussywillows of 1964 or the earliest of the 1965 crop.

Kenneth Gleason found the willows growing in the river bottomland near his home Thursday while checking a muskrat trap line with his father.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heaser.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Amanda Litchfield
MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Amanda Litchfield, 94, a resident of Mondovi Lutheran Home, died Friday at 11 a.m. at the home. She had not been ill.

The former Amanda Lunderville, she was born May 20, 1870, in the Town of Gilmanston, Buffalo County, to Mr. and Mrs. Zevia Dunderville. She was married to Elmer Litchfield in 1892. The couple lived in Gilmanston until 1925, when they moved to Eau Claire County. They came to Mondovi in 1937. She had lived at the Lutheran Home the past six years. Her husband died in 1954. She was a member of Mondovi Methodist Church.

Survivors are: One son, Emmons, Rockford, Ill.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren. Three sons, four sisters and one brother have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 at Colby Funeral Home, Mondovi, the Rev. Wilbur Leatherman, Mondovi Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery.

Friends may call from this afternoon until time of service.

Julius A. Jacobson

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Julius A. Jacobson, 92, died Friday at 6:30 a.m. at Tri-County Memorial Hospital. He had been ill about a year.

He was born May 17, 1872, at Coon Valley to Anton and Nettie Thompson Jacobson. He married Martha Jacobson Oct. 4, 1898. They moved to the Whitehall area in 1921. They farmed in the Town of Lincoln until 1948 and then moved to Whitehall. Mrs. Jacobson died in 1958.

Survivors are: Four sons, Ralph, Myron and Edwin, Whitehall, and Archie, Blair; three daughters, Mrs. Earl (Stella) Back, Eau Claire, Mrs. Milton (Eva) Herman, Chippewa Falls, and Mrs. Clifford (Bessie) Borson, Mesa, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and one brother, Oscar, Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Monday at 2 p.m., the Rev. O. G. Birkeland officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Cemetery. Friends may call at the Johnson Chapel today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Monday afternoon.

Hartwell Halverson

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Hartwell Halverson, 74, died Friday afternoon at Buffalo Memorial Hospital here. He had been hospitalized two months.

Mr. Halverson was born here Oct. 27, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Halverson. He married Bessie Adams Dec. 22, 1913. She died in 1962.

Mr. Halverson carried the mail in Mondovi 44 years and in Cochrane, Wis., a short time. A resident of Mondovi most of his life, he had been retired for five years.

He was a member of Mondovi Congregational Church, a 50-year member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and a past master of the Mondovi Masons. Survivors: One daughter, Mrs. Frances (Dorothy) Flaherty, Chicago, and six sisters, Mrs. Tilla Grond, Mrs. Clara Conger and Mrs. Houser (Estelle) Rockwell, all of Mondovi; Mrs. Mary Schotts and Mrs. George V. (Luella) Northless, Minneapolis, and Mrs. M. Frank (Edith) Brobst, Windsor, Canada.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Kjentvel Funeral Home, the Rev. Roger Brooks officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery. Masonic services will be Monday at 8 p.m. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Kuhlman

ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Minnie Kuhlman, 88, died Friday at 10:30 p.m. at the Elgin Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 3, 1876, in Elgin Township to Ferdinand and Augusta Radke. She was married to Andrew Kuhlman March 8, 1899, at Elgin. They farmed north of here all their married life. He died about six years ago.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and an honorary member of its ladies aid.

Survivors include one son, Elmer, Torrance, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Vera) Archule, Plainview; Mrs. Archule (Verna) McFarland, Elgin, and Mrs. Berton (Esther) Bernston, San Jose, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren and seven brothers, August, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Carl, Lamar, Mo.; Edward and Henry, Grey Eagle, Minn.; Adolph and Ferdinand, Burlington, Minn., and Otto, in Oregon. Two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. O. H. Dorn officiating. Burial will be in Elgin Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon today at the Johnson & Schryer Funeral Home, Plainview.

Two-State Funerals

Victor Block
DAKOTA, Minn. — Funeral services were held Saturday at Nelson Funeral Home, La Crosse, for Victor Block who was found dead in his La Crosse rooming house Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. William Solberg officiated at the graveside in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Nodine.

Sherry Tiffany

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Sherry Lee Tiffany, Pepin, were held Saturday.

Tiffany, killed in a car-train collision on Highway 35 south of Pepin Wednesday night, were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. by the Rev. Charles Wolf at Lima Catholic Church near Durand. Burial was in the Nelson Cemetery.

She was a daughter of Mrs. William Tiffany, Pepin, by her first marriage and adopted by Mr. Tiffany. She was to have been married Monday to Herbert Weiss of Durand.

Miss Mary H. Witt

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The funeral service for Miss Mary H. Witt was held Saturday at Bethany Lutheran Church, the Rev. Eldor W. Richter officiating. Burial was in St. John's Oakwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leonard Wohler, John P. Bremer, Albert Tiedemann, Ruben Willers and Willie Witt.

Survivors are: His wife, Josephine; one daughter, Lillian; five brothers, Leonard with U.S. armed forces in Germany; Larry, with the U. S. Army, Korea; Ardell, Whitehall; Lawrence, Sheldon, N. D.; and Clayton, address unknown, and four sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Leatrice) Olson, Rib Lake; Mrs. Roy (Lorraine) Anderson and Mrs. Albert (Ruby) Olson, Melrose, and Mrs. Delores Anderson, Ettrick.

Funeral arrangements were being completed.

'Y' Legislators

Bat 500 Percent

Winona youths batted 500 in a model legislative session that ended in St. Paul Saturday.

A bill offering a sales tax as a replacement for present state taxes, proposed by five members of Winona's YMCA delegation, was tabled indefinitely by both houses.

The remaining members of the Winona delegation had better luck with a bill providing more severe penalties for acts destructive to aircraft and for dangerous operation of such craft. It passed both houses and was signed into law by Gov. Jack Bolger, a 17-year-old Richfield youth.

Authors of the sales tax bill were James Stoa, Richard Heise, Steve Coffield, John Streator and William Miller. The first three were state senators in the mock Legislature; the other two were representatives.

The aircraft bill was written by Steve Ford and Allen Holmes, state senators, and representatives Frank Allen III, Gregory Bambenek and James Heinen Jr.

Eric Cox was Winona's representative in the press corps.

and after 1 p.m. Monday at the church.

Pallbearers will be grandsons Orville, Norman and Elmer Kuhlman, Harold and LaVern Schuchard and William McFarland.

Henry Wagner
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Henry Wagner, 80, died Saturday at 3:45 a.m. at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, where he had been a patient six days.

He was born March 10, 1884, to John and Frederika Wagner, Arcadia, and had lived in the area all his life. For the past three years he had lived with a nephew, Millard Wattlauffer, Arcadia. He never married.

Survivors are: One brother, Albert, Waupaca; one sister, Miss Maude Wagner, Arcadia, one niece and six nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Killian Funeral Home, the Rev. E. D. Raeger, Cochrane, officiating. Burial will be in Cortland Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

100 Reserve
Officers in
Congress Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 100 Congress members face the loss of active military reserve status which for many has meant free trips to far parts of the world as annual training.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a news conference Saturday that "about 100 congressmen" and some 150,000 other federal officials and employees will no longer be able to hold ready Reserve assignments.

Reserve commissions of the affected officials range from two-star major generals down to captains and lieutenants.

McNamara said that senators, representatives and the others will be shunted to an unpaid status in the standby reserves. "We are transferring personnel holding key assignments in the judicial, executive and legislative branches of the government from the ready Reserve to the standby Reserve," McNamara said.

His orders dealing with key government officials appeared to apply to the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps as well as the Army.

Spring Grove Class

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Family protection will be discussed at 8 p.m. Monday at the adult agriculture class at the high school here. Local insurance men will explain the insurance needs of an example farm situation. This is the fourth and last meeting on perpetuation of farm business.

Star-Tribune Buys
Rapid City Paper

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Purchase of the Rapid City Daily Journal by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. was announced today.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Monday — Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School office.

Tuesday — Adjourned meeting of Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority, 7 p.m., Community Room, Arthur C. Thurlay Homes.

LEWISTON TREE SALE

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Lewiston Boy Scouts, under the leadership of William Vezner, have donated trees from their sale project to the village, churches here and in the rural areas, and to public schools. The project included cutting the trees from a rural plot. Three business places furnished trucks for hauling.

WHITEWATER RIDERS

DOVER, Minn. — The White-water Riders elected officers at a Christmas dinner at the Holiday House, Dover. Logan Pagel was chosen president; Andy Dahl, vice president; Marilyn Pagel, secretary, and Gene Mueller, treasurer. The officers and Robert and Francis Lehnertz compose the board of directors.

SPEAKER AT ST. CHARLES

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — A member of the faculty of the German Bible Institute near Seeheim, Germany, will speak at the St. Charles Bible Church today at 8 p.m. The Rev. Lawrence Sutherland teaches on the 50-acre campus formerly the summer home of a German duke.

DUNLAP, LANGLEY DISTRICTS COMBINED

State Redistricting
Plan to Governor

ST. PAUL (AP) — Tentative legislative redistricting plans submitted Friday will be considered by the Governor's Reapportionment Commission on Jan. 9.

The outline would not only assure immediate reapportionment but provide for periodic updating of lawmakers' districts. Under the proposed schedule, 5 senators and 11 representatives would be shifted from rural sections to the Twin Cities area.

The plan also would place in-

cumbent senators in the same district in five areas, with two present House members lumped in 15 other situations.

Peter Popovich, St. Paul, former House member, said he thought if the plan was accepted by the legislature, it would meet all tests that have been set by the courts to date.

Popovich was chairman of a subcommittee which drew up the proposal. The action was made necessary when a three-judge federal court panel declared the last apportionment, made by the legislature carried population inequities.

The ruling came after a U.S. Supreme Court decision in June held that all legislators, in both upper and lower houses, should be assigned districts on a population basis.

Robert Forsythe, state Republican chairman appearing before the commission Friday, said he thought Minnesota legislators currently are underpaid.

He pointed out that they receive \$2,400 per year but that duties constantly are being increased, especially for those serving on interim study groups.

Gov. Karl Rolvaag also made a brief appearance thanking the commission for its work to date and urging members to take their time in drafting a final reapportionment formula.

A subcommittee headed by Dr. Carl Auerbach of the University of Minnesota Law School submitted a plan for a constitutional amendment to provide for reapportionment by a special commission if the legislature failed to do the job at least every 10 years.

Three members of the commission would be appointed by each of the two major political parties. These six would choose the remaining three. If they could not agree, the chief justice of the State Supreme Court would make the choices.

Popovich said that, on the basis of 1960 population, the ideal Senate district would have 59,953 people and the House district 25,288.

The subcommittee tried to set up districts which would deviate no more than 20 per cent from the ideal. This would mean Sen-

ate districts could vary from 40,762 to 61,143 and House districts from 20,230 to 30,345.

In the plan submitted, the smallest Senate district has a population of 40,356 and the largest, 60,533. The smallest House district would have 18,140 persons and the largest, 30,324.

At one point, Auerbach attacked the plan as placing too much great reliance on trying to protect present members of the Legislature.

"I am as idealistic as anyone can be about reapportionment," Popovich replied. "But I'm also a political pragmatist. I'm concerned about legislative acceptance of this plan."

He added, however, that population is basic and that the subcommittee worked to satisfy other requirements before trying to determine how the plan would affect present legislators.

The subcommittee did not submit details of districts in Hennepin and Ramsey counties, but expects to do so at the later meeting.

In some cases, it did not divide Senate districts into House districts. This would mean that candidates for House seats in those districts would run at large. The commission instructed the subcommittee to try to complete the plan so there would be no at-large races.

Senate incumbents whose districts would be thrown together are Clarence Langley, Red Wing and Robert Dunlap, Rochester, both conservatives; Stanley Holmquist, Grove City, and Franklin Kroehler, Henderson, both conservatives; C. C. Mitchell, Princeton, and Glenn W. Swenson, Buffalo, both conservatives; Norman Larson, Ada conservative, and Norman Walz, Detroit Lakes liberal, and Fay Child, Maynard conservative, and C. J. Benson, Orionville liberal.

Dunlap has moved out of his district and Kroehler says he does not plan to seek re-election.

Pairs of House incumbents who would be in the same districts are:

Walter Klaus, Farmington, and Robert Kucera, Northfield, both conservatives; Harold R. Anderson, North Mankato conservative, and C. A. Johnson, Mankato independent; Fred Berke, Litchfield liberal, and Ernest Schafer, Buffalo Lake conservative; M. K. Hegstrom, St. James, and Gilbert Esau, Mountain Lake, both conservatives; Leslie L. Nelson, Slayton, and Wendell Erickson, Hills, both conservatives; Richard Crain, Hendricks liberal, and Verne E. Long, Pipestone, conservative; Curtis Warnke, Wood Lake liberal, and George P. Grussing, Clara City conservative.

Sam Barr, Orionville, and Harry Peterson, Madison, both liberals; Martin McGowan, Appleton liberal, and J. H. Peterson, Glenwood conservative; Bob Dunn, Princeton, and Glenn Blomquist, Onamia, both conservatives; Richard O'Dea, Mahtomedi liberal, and Howard L. Albertson, Stillwater conservative; Ron Everson, Wadena, and Harold N. Johnson, Park Rapids, both conservatives; Marvin Christianson, Halstad, and L. J. Lee, Bagley, both liberals; Richard Fitzsimons, Argyle, and Andrew Skarr, Thief River Falls, both conservatives; and Victor Johnson, Lake Benson, and Everett Battles, Warroad, both liberals.

Former Area
Man Wins Trip
To Rose Bowl

FOUNTAIN, Minn. — A former Fountain resident has won a trip to the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day.

In a 300,000-1 chance Earl Kidd, 69, won the contest

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'59 RAMBLER Classic Wagon	\$ 995	\$ 745
'61 COMET 4-door, real clean	\$1095	\$ 895
'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door	\$ 395	\$ 245
'64 DODGE 330, 4-door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, 30,000 miles left on warranty	\$2395	\$2195
'61 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door V-8, automatic transmission	\$1095	\$ 895
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Auction Sales
DEC. 15-Tues. 1 p.m. 5 miles S. of West Salem on County Trunk Rd. to Meyer's Store at Barra Mills. Then turn left and go 2 miles to Russell Coulee Rd., then 2 miles to farm. Fritz Thielker, owner. Schroeder & Thielker, auctioneers; Thorp Fin. Co. clerk.

Auction Sales
DEC. 16-Wed. 12:30 p.m. Quarry Equipment Auction From Mondovi, Wis. S. on Hwy. 37 about 4 miles, continue on 37 past where Hwy. 88 turns E., about 1/2 mile to first road to the W. Neuhelms Lime Works Property; Thorp Finance Corp., Thorp, Wis., Sale.

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Rushford Flood Design Ready In January

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The general design of flood control along Rush Creek in Rushford will be completed in January and will be presented to the Area Drainage and Conservancy District for approval, according to Maj. Rene A. Wolfe, deputy district engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Paul.

A federal works appropriation for 1965 and as earlier appropriation was used for the preliminary design, Maj. Wolf said.

"No definite date can be established at this time as to when construction would be initiated since it is dependent upon the budgetary situation and the needs of other worthy projects," he said.

"A firm estimate of the federal cost of the project is not yet available. However, it will be in the order of \$1½ million."

The engineers are not planning a public hearing when the general design is delivered. "As soon as the adopted plans have been completed and a cost estimate prepared we will again meet with the Conservancy District board and city officials to secure their approval of the overall plan and a statement from them assuring us of their intent to participate in the project as required," Maj. Wolf said. This meeting is expected to be in January.

The extent of non-federal costs for rights-of-way, utility modification and highway bridge changes and approaches have not yet been fully developed, he said. The city would pay for easements for dikes, water and sewer line re-locations, etc., and the state Department of Highways would participate in bridge modifications and approaches.

Caledonian New Angus President

CALEDONIA, Minn. — A Caledonia beef raiser was re-elected president of the Northeast Iowa Angus Association at the group's annual meeting at Decorah.

He is Harold Leary, who was in charge of the program which included reports on the 1964 International Livestock Exposition.

Winona Newsmaker

Why Does Winona Need an Armory?

What's involved in the present controversy over a new armory for Winona? Capt. David Lueck, commanding officer of Winona's Company B, discusses the situation in today's interview.

An Interview

By FRANK UHLIG

Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Capt. Lueck, why does Winona need an armory?

A.—The National Guard armory was deemed inadequate in previous federal inspections in storage, vehicle parking and training facilities.

Then, of course, when we had the fire last spring, this just multiplied our problems in these areas. Since the fire, we find ourselves in a very difficult bind for space.

Q.—Is it possible to use other training space, for example, the Army Reserve Armory on Sarnia Street?

A.—There are buildings available in the city on a lease basis. However, the government hesitates to use facilities like this because it is extremely expensive. As long as we have storage facilities and security facilities for some of our equipment, the decision was made to remain in the old building until a new one could be built.

Q.—Where would the Winona Guard company train if no new armory were provided?

A.—Then we'd have to get along as best we could in the old building. Under the new reorganization, which is tentative now, and which we've read about in the papers, there is a possibility Winona could lose a substantial share of its Guard strength, and even the possibility that we might lose the Guard entirely if the federal government were to take note of the fact that Winona was offered a new armory but could not come up with a suitable site for it.

They might also look at it in the light of present economy moves. It may be felt that as long as Winona has no facility now, and they're trying to economize, why not cut out the project altogether. This would work a big hardship on many of the people involved.

Q.—Speaking of Winona "losing the Guard," what would happen to the present members here if the company here was disbanded? Would they drill or train elsewhere?

A.—They would either have to travel to nearby cities, such as Rochester or Red Wing—if they wanted to remain in the Minnesota National Guard—or to a city in Wisconsin if they wanted to join that state's Guard.

They would be required to fulfill their military obligations.

Q.—Is it possible that a different sort of unit could be activated here which wouldn't require the same type of training facilities as those now used?

A.—Any unit would require an armory-type building. They all require equipment storage, to some extent, training areas and office space.

Q.—Is it impossible or impractical to rebuild the old armory to minimum acceptable standards?

A.—An armory was originally programmed for construction in fiscal 1965 for the city of Winona. Following the fire, the state military department engineer and adjutant general's office personnel came here and made an estimate of the rebuilding cost. They arrived at the decision that a very minimum amount should be put into the old building because the facilities were inadequate previous to the fire.

Q.—What are the minimum requirements for a general-purpose armory such as is proposed here?

A.—It would have a drill floor of 7,000 square feet—that's about 70 by 100 feet. It would have approximately 7,000 square feet of administrative, supply, classroom and kitchen area.

In addition, there would be fenced-in parking lot which would accommodate our military vehicles and would accom-

modate civilian cars when the armory was used as a training facility for the Guard.

It would also be used as a parking lot should the armory be rented for any civic promotion.

Q.—What about the five-acre requirement? Could this be compromised, or is it really needed?

A.—This minimum is a criterion set up by the federal government for participation in construction of the armory. It does not have to be exact but must approximate five acres. In fact, some areas we have considered were as low as 4.1 acres, and these were still considered by the adjutant general's office.

Actually the armory does not take up the five acres, so the rest is just landscaped.

The five-acre criterion set up by the federal government is for urban metropolitan areas only. The entire state of Minnesota is considered as such in this planning. Otherwise, the federal government requires a minimum of 10 acres for a comparable installation.

Q.—Is the five-acre requirement compatible with the armory commission's desire to position the building within an urban area?

A.—Yes, it is. With five acres, they can site the building most attractively on any particular location. These new armories are very attractive buildings and the grounds around them are landscaped to enhance the areas in which they are sited.

Q.—When an armory is offered to the city, what is the city required to furnish as its share of the project?

A.—The city is asked to provide, free of cost to state or federal government, a site of about five acres, adequately serviced by sewer and water connections.

In line with this, they also are asked to provide adequate routes of access and egress for this particular site. The city



CAPT. DAVID LUECK
Too Expensive to Rent

is asked to share in the construction costs. The federal government pays approximately 70 percent, or \$240,000 of the cost. State and city share the other 30 percent, approximately \$60,000.

So the city is asked to share in \$30,000 of the cost over a period of 10 years. This amounts to about \$3,000 a year, representing a tax levy of one-fourth of one mill for the city.

Q.—Does the city contribute to maintenance of the armory after construction?

A.—The state of Minnesota and the state armory building commission assume responsibility for operation and maintenance of the armory.

Q.—What does the city get out of all this, after furnishing the site and contributing to construction costs?

A.—First and foremost, there is the payroll of the Winona Guard company which, at our present strength, is \$80,000 a year. The National Guard also is the "left hook" of the city government in time of civil disturbances or natural disasters.

In recent times, we've been fortunate. We haven't had any incidents of this sort. But the city is guaranteed the protection of the National Guard should it be needed and requested by the legal representative of city government, the mayor. In instances of this sort, it would more than triple the present number of police and fire personnel on the city force.

In the construction of a new armory, the city also gains a new facility for civic use. The user must pay a rental fee. It's a very minimal fee, however. Rental of the armory can be denied to no one, except for strict military usage.

The city also gains the armory as a beautiful, modern facility, showing its progressive outlook.

After a new one is constructed, the old armory is put up for sale on bids. This returns that property to the city tax rolls. The money realized from the sale is applied toward the combined city-state share of new armory costs.

Q.—In the event the armory is used as a civic auditorium or gathering place, would it be possible to contract for attractions well in the future with reasonable assurance the building wouldn't be pre-empted at that time?

A.—It's very possible. Our military usage is scheduled up to a year in advance. Unless there is a civil disturbance, a national emergency or a natural disaster, involving activation of the National Guard, there would be no cancelling of such contracts. It's quite safe to assume that such a contract would not be cancelled.

Q.—Is there any sort of revenue payable to the city by state or federal government in lieu of taxes?

A.—No. There is none.

Q.—What about charges for utilities and normal city services?

A.—The armory will pay a water bill, just as anyone else does. It will pay for lights, gas or utility charges the same as any functioning business in the city.

Q.—There's been much talk of possible consolidation of National Guard and Reserve units. Might this have an effect on the armory situation here?

A.—Yes it would. Right now we're in about as bad a position as we can be, due to the previously-mentioned inadequacies of our present facility.

We're in a bind to find a suitable new armory site. With the economy drive in the Reserve structure and elimination and reorganization, we may find that we have a case where, if someone spots our situation, they may feel that they can start being economy-minded by pulling the rug out from under the \$240,000 for the city of Winona and cancelling out Guard functions here.

As soon as we have the site, the money can be committed. This, of course, would assure us of a functional Guard unit for quite some time in the future. We would have as much assurance as any city can have under the modern defense structure.

Dairy Advertising To Concentrate On Teen-agers

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Teen-agers will be the main target of television advertising by the American Dairy Association (ADA) during the next year, region 10 dairymen were told at their annual meeting here Thursday.

"In 1965 ADA will have the most effective selling campaign in the history of the association," Clifford Markuson, new manager of the Minnesota Dairy Industry said.

Markuson said the ADA owns the television properties for the teen-age television show "Shindig," and has partial sponsorship of the "Huntley-Brinkley" report.

"Shindig is carried on 153 networks stations in 6½ million homes. It was a bargain — \$20,000 a commercial minute — because it was new," Markuson said.

Newspaper and local radio advertising will be stepped up, he said. The increase in advertising is necessary because of stepped-up campaigns by imitation products to overtake the market, he explained.

Preston will host the 1965 regional dairy princess contest. Virgil Grover of Preston was elected chairman and Jerry Sheevel, also of Preston, was elected vice chairman.

Delegates from Winona, Fillmore, Wabasha, Dodge, Olmsted, Houston and Mower counties attended.

Canton Firemen To Hear Forester

CANTON, Minn. (Special)—Bruce Humrichouse, Preston, a state forester, will be guest speaker at the Canton fire department's annual dinner Jan. 19.

The date was decided Monday night. The event will be held at the Coffee Shop, with village council and township boards and wives invited.

Hanlon Presby was elected president of the department and the Rev. James Beatty, secretary-treasurer. Rowland Erickson was re-elected vice president.

Many of today's Christmas carols are very old. "The First Nowell" originally was a medieval shepherd song. Another carol, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," goes back to the 16th Century and "Joy to the World" was published in 1719.



THRIFT GIFTS


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<p>High Fi and Record Stand, 17"x24" in brass with wheels. \$17.50</p> <p>Utility Stand, 17"x24", 35" high, 3 shelves for records, books, in brass. \$14.95</p> <p>Pole Lamps, as low as \$4.95</p> <p>Record Pole Rack, 3 adjustable baskets, holds 100 records. \$6.95</p> <p>Artificial Plants, Flowers and Fruit Bowls, as low as \$2.95</p> <p>Towel Tree, 4 adjustable arms in chrome. \$4.50</p> <p>Coat Hanger Pole, 2 adjustable racks, in chrome. \$9.95</p> <p>Big Ash Trays, assorted sizes and colors, as low as \$1.95</p> <p>Smoker Stands, brass and china. \$10.95</p> <p>Decorative Foam-Filled Pillows, round or square, many colors, starting at 99c</p> <p>Plastic and Wood Host Chair, steel frames, beige, blue or orange. \$13.50</p>	<p>Tension Lamp, high intensity student lamp. \$9.95</p> <p>Unfinished Book Case, solid California redwood, 30" wide, adjustable shelf. \$8.95</p> <p>Assorted Table Lamps, one-of-a-kind, starting at \$5.00</p> <p>Dresser Lamps, black or white and gold. Each \$5.00</p> <p>Assorted Hassocks, large selection of styles and colors, as low as \$5.95</p> <p>Plastic Top Walnut End Table. \$6.95</p> <p>Large selection Desks, starting with 5-drawer, plastic top, walnut. \$34.50</p> <p>Desk Chairs, in walnut, starting at \$9.95</p> <p>Small smart Rocker, in plastic or nylon, walnut arms. \$39.95</p> <p>9'x12' Rug, beige or green tweed, with foam back. \$34.50</p> <p>Maple Magazine Stands, Sewing Stands, Hassocks, solid maple, starting as low as \$10.00</p>
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WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

DECEMBER 13, 1964



IN THIS ISSUE:

The Prohibition Years	Page 2
Dear Abby	Page 6
TV Pullout	Pages 7-10
Movies	Page 10
Books, Music, Art	Page 11
Prizewords	Page 12
Whimsey	Page 14

Gay Trim
Page 13

REMEMBER WHEN? . . .

Quiet now, this street took on an entirely different appearance after dark when the area became one of the hubs of night life activity in downtown Winona during the Prohibition years. Taken around 1930, the photograph shows a portion of Second Street looking west.



They Called Them the 'Dry Years'

Prohibition: The 13-Year Hangover

By GORDON R. CLOSWAY
Winona Daily and Sunday News Executive Editor

IT was 31 years ago this month, on Dec. 5, 1933, that federal Prohibition was finally written off as a failure in the legislation of morality and with its passing ended an era in Winona history remembered by those who lived it with amusement or disgust, nostalgia or indignation.

In Winona the "Dry Years" — that 13-year period during which the Volstead Act was in legal force — was a misnomer. The city became known throughout the state as one place (if not necessarily an oasis) where no one had to go thirsty and where there were more places to obtain liquor than when its sale was legally sanctioned.

It was ironical, too, that Winona, with the reputation of being one of the wettest cities in Minnesota, was the boyhood home of the two men chiefly responsible for the enforcement of the national ban on alcoholic beverages: Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran and U.S. Attorney General William Dewitt Mitchell.

You could say that Winona paid lip service to Prohibition if this meant a touching of the cup and it wasn't until the last few years of this lusty, free-wheeling period that a concerted effort was made to effect compliance here with the law of the land.

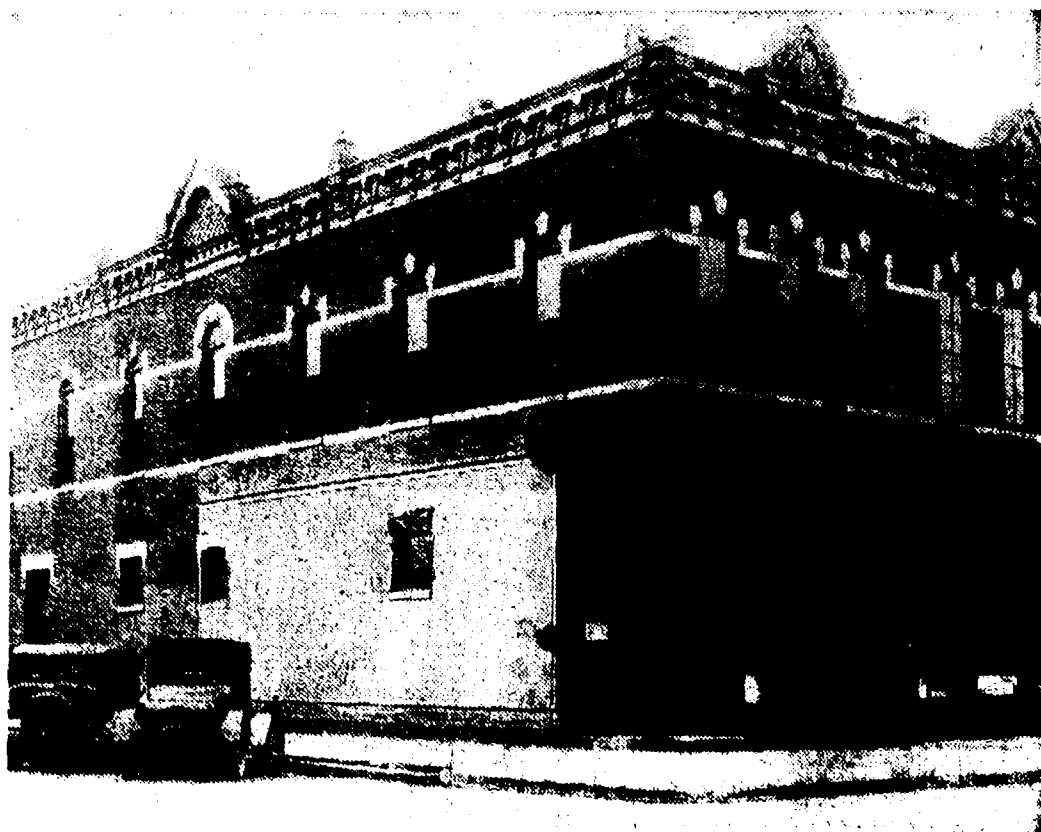
In those days when the valleys around Winona rang with the sound of federal agents' axes biting into elaborate stills, when courtrooms were packed with violators herded from bars of the brass rail and spittoon to the bars of justice and the padlocked door became a commonplace sight around the city, I was a young police and court reporter for the then Winona Republican-Herald. The events of those 18 months when the home town of Dr. Doran and Attorney General Mitchell was changed from a wide-open, boisterous river community

into a presumably quiet, peaceful and law-abiding city make as interesting a bit of history as you'll ever read in any book.

As were most other upper river towns that boomed during the lumber days, Winona had always been "wide open," with its saloons, its segregated "red light" district, its scores of resorts and gambling houses and its Western attitude toward law enforcement. It was a common sight, prior to 1919, to see a gang of men seated on a curb in front of a saloon, having liquor served them there on hot summer nights.

When the 18th Amendment went into effect in the summer of 1919, Prohibition was but another law of so many words in Winona and the saloons — more than 100 of them — after a brief closing after enactment of the law, resumed business on a large scale and in the same old way. Liquor was sold openly over the bar, strangers had no difficulty in getting what they wanted and the wide-open reputation the town enjoyed continued comparatively unmolested until June, 1928, a year after Dr. Doran had been appointed prohibition commissioner by President Calvin Coolidge.

Dr. Doran spent his youth in Winona from 1895 to 1910 when his father, the Rev. Frank Doran, was pastor of the Methodist Church here. Attorney General Mitchell was born within a stone's throw of the Mississippi River in 1874, the son of a former judge and Minnesota Supreme Court Justice, William Mitchell, and lived here until he left to attend the university. Both men resided within a few blocks



UNLUCKY SEVEN . . . The door of one downtown speakeasy swung wide open after the place was closed after a raid by prohibition agents in 1930. This was the seventh time the place had been raided by agents.



OUT OF BUSINESS . . . At one time during the latter part of the Prohibition Era 67 places like this were padlocked in Winona by federal enforcement officers. Before the saloon was closed it was doing a thriving business in what was called one of the "wettest" cities in the state.



LIQUID HARVEST . . . At this nearby Wisconsin farm prohibition agents discovered a \$100,000 liquor distilling plant described as one of the largest illegal operations of its kind in the Midwest and one that turned out about 1,500 gallons of alcohol a day. In the barn were three huge stills, 10 vats, five settling tanks and associated equipment. Agents who dismantled the plant also destroyed more than 50,000 gallons of mash found on the premises.

of each other but were not well acquainted in their youth because Mitchell was 11 years older than Doran.

Mitchell, in particular, always made the river one of his recreation places. He was fond of swimming and owned and sailed a boat, sometimes going as far upstream as Lake Pepin. He could usually be found at the Levee when passenger boats from the South steamed up the Mississippi with new settlers and tradesmen or when the old side-wheel packets brought in produce from other river ports.

Doran, because of his father's position, was more restricted and didn't indulge in many sports, although he found time for courtship and in 1910 married a local girl just before he went away to the University of Minnesota to study chemistry.

While both men lived here, Winona was a carousing place with money free and easy and lots of places to spend it. There was a "joint" on every corner downtown and two or three in the middle of the block. None of the resorts and saloons on Second Street ever had a key and their wine rooms were crowded 24 hours a day.

Winona, before Prohibition, was a place where people came to celebrate. It was a rip-roaring river town where drinks were served freely around the clock at 150 places and it had a distinctive night life. Saloons were abundant and ranged from the exclusive Mike Goergen place — with its expensive, upholstered leather seats and mirrored walls and the elaborately furnished wine rooms where the City Council often held adjourned sessions — to the Stone House, just across the river from the Interstate Bridge. Everything went at the Stone House, even murder.

In the center of the downtown business district there were half a dozen combination saloons and cafes with many private dining or wine rooms upstairs or in the basement. Then there was Anton's place where six bartenders worked on a shift, serving all the beer you could drink for a quarter.

This big, rough saloon usually was packed three-deep along the bar with Big Anton in his shirt sleeves pacing back and forth behind the crowd, ready to throw out on the sidewalk anyone who started something. And hardly an hour passed without something being started.

A show place of the city and generally referred to as "the millionaire's hangout" was the Arlington Club which numbered among its members men who were to become powers in finance, lumber, law and the various professions. It was there that Cong. James A. Tawney held sway and had his temporary offices when he wasn't in Washington watching the Treasury and it was at the Arlington that

President Taft entertained after making his famous tariff address at the Opera House in 1912.

The night life of the city after 1 a.m. was centered in the hotel bars which never closed, around the famous "red light" district on West 2nd St., where rooms could be had for a dollar — without registration — and where orchestras played all night for a dancing crowd that frequently included men clad only in underclothes and women in pajamas.

Winona also had its dance halls operated by private clubs. There was the Philharmonic Hall, covering a half a block with a double-deck dance floor and barroom at the end in true Western style. There was Radecky Hall which advertised "all night dancing with free beer for a dollar." And these were days when gangs met and fought each Saturday night, unmolested by police.

Minnesota City, Rollingstone, Marshland, Bluff Siding, Sugar Loaf and other nearby communities all had a dozen or so "farmer saloons," quiet, peaceful places while the sun shined but roaring hell holes after dark when girls danced on tables and wine glasses clicked until sun-up. Each of these places had dining rooms in the rear with a piano in the corner. Here farmers' wives and daughters sipped their beer in the daytime but at night — with a shifting of tables, the removal of a carpet and the arrival of a professional piano player — the place showed its other face.

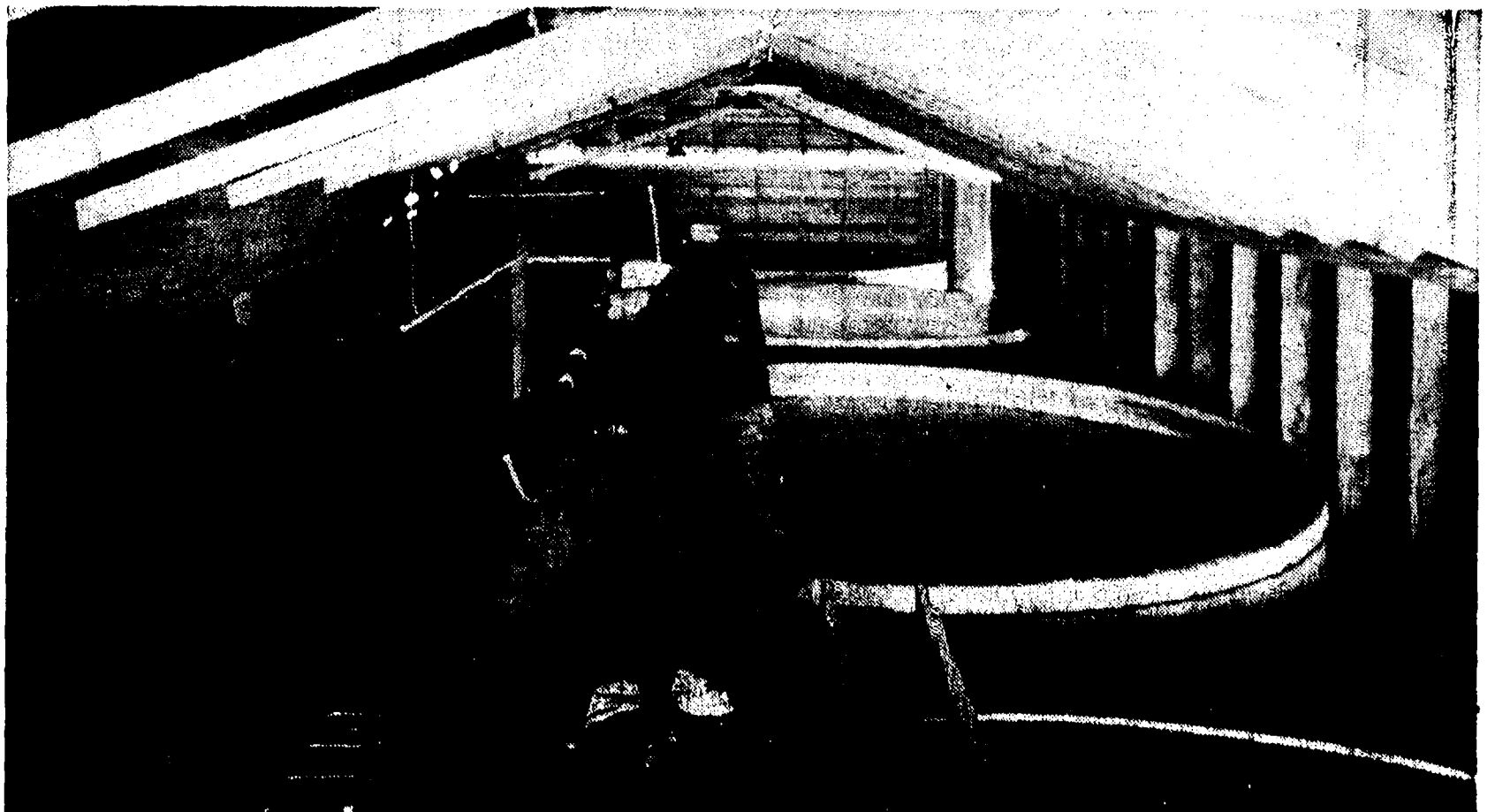
When the federal agents began their crackdown conditions changed. There was as much drinking as ever — or possibly even more — but it was under cover. Still remaining was the city's sanctioned "line" of houses of assignation which operated under the watchful eyes of city police and the health departments. This was one of the few districts of its kind in the country then operating under conditions which practically amounted to police protection.

In that period dries who read newspaper accounts of the numbers of bootleggers sent to jail and the number of padlock actions started against speakeasies would say that Prohibition had finally come to the home town of Dr. Doran and Attorney General Mitchell. However, they didn't know the real conditions. From all appearances the city was the quietest in its history . . . but from appearances only.

True, the saloons had been shut down, joints had been cleaned out and gambling was under cover. But for every speak-easy of a few years before there was a well-concealed beer flat; a cellar from which liquor was dispensed; an attic "blind pig" or a nearby beer farm doing just as much business as ever.

(Continued Next Page)

MASH SMASHED . . . These are three of the 10 vats used for holding mash used in the manufacture of alcohol at the Wisconsin farm distillery. Each of the vats had a 7,500-gallon capacity and when agents put their axes to the plant more than 50,000 gallons were confiscated. The alcohol manufactured in the distilling operation was poured into cans similar to those seen in the left foreground.



(Continued from Page 3)



"WISCONSIN RYE" . . .
Output from these three stills found in the Winona area raid by federal agents provided a major source of supply for the illicit liquor traffic during a good part of the prohibition years. Enforcement officers closed down the plant by dismantling it and selling the metal to junk dealers. Several hundred gallons of undelivered alcohol were poured out on the ground.

Strangers had a little more difficulty obtaining it but liquor was still plentiful and at the same time the dries were satisfied that the Commissioner had taken cognizance of conditions in his boyhood town and had succeeded in "drying it up."

Visits of the federal officers had been few and far between for the first nine years of Prohibition but suddenly on a June night in 1928—a few weeks after Dr. Doran had visited here at the home of an old friend who was a member of a board of temperance, prohibition and public morals—a squad of "feds" swooped silently down upon the city and staged a series of raids that rocked the countryside.

It was unbelievable that such a thing could happen and alibis of all kinds were made for the attack. Proving they were serious, however, agents continued their raids and before the end of a month 50 bootleggers had been jailed and padlock proceedings instituted against a large number of saloons and liquor establishments.

Then all was quiet for several months and the town took on its oldtime habits. Crowds thronged the dance halls again, old and new joints opened up and did a flourishing business . . . until the night of Aug. 26, 1929.

On that evening a large passenger bus containing 35 agents, many of them with their wives and women companions, arrived here from St. Paul which was then district prohibition headquarters. The women were brought along as decoys and from all appearances this was just a big picnic party on an outing. When they arrived here the agents divided into small squads and at a previously determined time the raiding began. Forty drinking clubs, hotels, residences, saloons and beer flats were visited. Word immediately got around about the raids and when the bus stopped on Mankato Avenue an angry mob of about 500 attacked the raiding party. The bus was stoned, windows were broken and tires slashed with knives. One woman was struck by a rock and knocked unconscious; eventually the uprising was checked but not before a number of men had been arrested and rushed to jail.

From that time on Winona was the target of the federal agents and raids were made almost weekly. Undercover agents were in the city constantly and a good deal of the enforcement work was conceived by Karl A. Neurenberg, who gained the nickname of "Baby Face" and earned the reputation of being one of the most clever federal prohibition agents in the nation.

At one session of United States District Court alone, 27 Winona men and women were given terms in the federal prison at Leavenworth and each was fined from \$500 to \$2,000, in addition to the prison term. The most severe sentence was imposed on an elderly man, charged with his first offense, who drew six years' imprisonment and a \$1,500 fine. Another man received five years and a \$1,500 fine but the average sentence for selling liquor was 2½ years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The same sentences were given the women when it was found that liquor was sold in a private home and the 'legger's wife knew about it.

Winona's liquor outlets were close to the source of supply with some of the larger stills ferreted out by agents located within a short truck ride from the city.

Perhaps the largest operating distillery in the Midwest was found concealed in a barn on a farm in the Pine Creek, Wis., area where some 1,500 gallons of alcohol a day were turned out in a plant that consisted of three huge stills, 10 vats, five settling tanks, a dynamo, gasoline engines and electrically-driven, oil-burning boilers. Each of the vats had a 7,500-gallon capacity and it took nearly a week to dismantle one of the stills. In wrecking the plant (the parts were sold to junk dealers), several hundred gallons of alcohol were destroyed together with more than 50,000 gallons of mash.

Operation of these stills was something less than a secret as far as nearby residents were concerned since the odor of cooking mash could be detected blocks away and the truck and auto traffic to these

outlying areas indicated something more than an ordinary farm operation was being conducted.

Large distilling operations were in progress in a number of nearby Minnesota and Wisconsin rural areas including Indian Creek near Buffalo City, Wis., in the vicinity of Dodge, Wis., and in several locations in Winona and Wabasha counties.

A registration check on a bullet-riddled truck that had been intercepted by hijackers near Stevens Point, Wis., led agents to the St. Charles area where they discovered a \$25,000 plant, also concealed in a barn, which was producing 190-proof alcohol at the rate of around 600 gallons a day when agents swooped down on the premises.

In the late fall of 1931 a raid was made in Wabasha County which resulted in the discovery of a huge still on a farm near Theilman, the arrest of 10 persons, confiscation of four cars and the destruction of 2,000 gallons of alcohol.

Two deaths were blamed on the negligence of prohibition agents in their campaign to dry up Winona. One man arrested when his home was raided in early morning was taken 130 miles to St. Paul in an automobile in which he rode without coat or shoes. In St. Paul he became ill with pneumonia and died two days later. Another man, arrested at a home which had been raided earlier in the evening and where agents had been lying in wait for the owner, was taken to the city jail, became ill and died. It was later established that he had merely gone to the residence of his friend—the bootlegger who subsequently was arrested—for a social call when he was placed under arrest.

In the first nine years of Prohibition, 103 liquor cases were filed against Winonans in federal court. In the 18 months following the June, 1928 episode, 108 new cases were initiated against Winona residents and 71 men and women sentenced. Although only five padlock proceedings were filed against Winona buildings from 1919 to June, 1928, 61 places were ordered closed for violation of the national prohibition act in the next 18 months.

Why a city the size of Winona should have been the hub of all enforcement activities in the Northwest during this period was then a matter of conjecture. One theory was that Commissioner Doran, knowing that in the old days there wasn't a place in the country wider open than Winona, realized during his 1928 visit that this would be an excellent town of which to make an example. Those who subscribed to this theory pointed out that Winona, during the lumbering days when he knew it, was exceedingly wet and he marshalled his forces to provide for skeptics conclusive proof of the success of enforcement in the drying up of his old home town.

Another theory was that the stoning of the federal agents by the mob in 1929 so aroused the ire of the department that the continuous series of raids was their revenge for that attack.

Jail sentences, fines and padlocks didn't stop the flow of liquor from still to bootlegger to speakeasy, though. Prior to Prohibition there were 102 licensed saloons in Winona. In the mid-1920s it was common knowledge that there were more than 500 places where liquor could be purchased. And despite the intensive efforts of federal agents, informed observers estimated that there were still at least 200 liquor places still in business with the quantity of beverages consumed probably as great as ever, if not as open.

By now even some of the original advocates of prohibition were beginning to acknowledge the futility of the cause and when a sentiment vote was taken here in the early fall of 1933 ballots showed a 5-1 expression for appeal.

The nation then awaited the Dec. 5 action by the state of Utah as the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment repealing prohibition to end an idealistic but impossible national experiment.

And so ended the "Dry Years" in Winona; probably the "wettest" period in the city's history.

Table Topics

Snacks With Zest Set a Party Tone

DURING the holiday season entertaining should be something special and appetizers often set the mood of a party, giving a tempting and flavorful preview of fun and foods to come. With all of the canned meats and other foods available these days the preparation of an attractive and distinctive tray of appetizers can be easy, too.

Here are some quick and simple ideas you might want to try when company comes calling.

- Fill small mushroom caps with a mixture of deviled ham, seasoned salt and grated Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle additional cheese on top and broil.
- String cubes of luncheon meat alternately on a spear with such partners as pineapple chunks, cucumbers, cherry tomatoes, Swiss cheese cubes or apple wedges. These tiny kabobs are colorful and good to eat.
- For a hearty appetizer, blend mustard and salad dressing with canned beef hash. Spread on crisp toasted slices of round rye bread or sesame crackers.
- If you and your friends are fond of Mexican foods, use canned chili as a dip for corn chips, crisp sesame crackers or tacos.



The appetizer tray above holds shrimp and tomato dips, olives, cheese, apple and chips for a real holiday snack treat.

The Tomato Dip requires a 4-ounce package of cream cheese, half cup of mayonnaise, 8-ounce can of tomato sauce, teaspoon of soy sauce and a quarter teaspoon of chili powder. Beat the cream cheese and mayonnaise together until smooth and well blended. Combine the next three ingredients and add slowly to cheese mixture.

To make 1 3/4 cups of Savory Shrimp Dip, use a 4-ounce can of shrimp (drained and chopped), one cup cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, two teaspoons lemon juice, half teaspoon minced onion, half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and half teaspoon garlic salt. Combine all of the ingredients and chill until serving time.



Pickled Sausage and Appetizer Twirls

Pickled Sausage

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 2 teaspoons mixed pickling spice | 3/4 cup white vinegar |
| 1 or 2 dried red peppers | 1/2 cup water |
| 1 clove garlic | 2 four-ounce cans Vienna Sausage |
| 2 teaspoons salt | |

Combine pickling spice, red peppers, garlic, salt, vinegar and water; bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Add sausages and liquid from can. Heat to boiling. Cool. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes appetizers for 6.

Appetizer Twirls

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 2 tablespoons melted butter | 1 5 1/2-ounce can meat spread or deviled ham |
| 2 teaspoons instant onion | |
| 1 package refrigerator biscuits | |

Put melted butter and onion in bottom of an 8-inch round cake pan. Roll biscuits on a floured surface until very thin and shaped like a long oval. Spread with deviled ham and roll like a jelly roll, starting at the narrow end. Cut into 3 slices and place cut side down over butter and onions. Continue until all biscuits are rolled and cut. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove from pan and serve immediately. Makes 30 tiny rolls.

Meatballs Au Vin

Wine Sauce

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| 1/4 pound butter | 2 1/2 cups brown gravy |
| 1 cup minced onion | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 1/2 cups red wine | |

Melt butter. Stir in onions and cook 5 minutes. Add wine and simmer 20 minutes. Add gravy and lemon juice.

Blue Cheese Puffs

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (approximately 1 1/4 ounces) | 1/2 teaspoon grated onion |
| 1 egg white, beaten stiff | Dash paprika |
| | 16 rounds bread (1 inch in diameter) |

Crumble blue cheese and work in the mayonnaise to make a smooth paste. Fold in the egg white. Add the grated onion and a dash of paprika. Toast bread rounds on one side. Spread cheese mixture roughly and in a mound on the untoasted side. Place on baking sheet in 325 degree oven and bake until puffy and delicately browned. Serve hot. Makes 16.

Tartlets

Pastry for single pie shell

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 2 eggs, slightly beaten | 1/2 teaspoon flour |
| 1/2 cup finely crumbled American blue cheese (approximately 3 ounces) | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/2 teaspoon onion juice |
| | 1/3 cup milk |

Roll pastry very thin and line tiny muffin pans or tartlet pans. (Or make your own fancy shaped tart pans from aluminum foil.) Prick bottom of pastry with a fork. Blend remaining ingredients for filling, stirring to blend well. Fill shells two-thirds full (about 1 tablespoon filling per shell). Bake in 425 degree oven 10-12 minutes. Carefully remove from pans and serve hot.

Christmas Strawberries

- | | |
|--|--------------------------|
| 1 three-ounce package cream cheese | 1 pound liver sausage |
| 1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese (3 ounces) | 2 teaspoons minced onion |
| | Mayonnaise |

Soften cream cheese and blend in American blue cheese. Add to liver sausage and minced onion. Mix well. Add small amount mayonnaise to make blending easier.

Shape by tablespoonsful into strawberries. Roll in red colored bread crumbs. Make leaves from bits of parsley and a green toothpick as the stem (also a handle for eating). Refrigerate. Serve on bed of holly leaves. Makes approximately 4 dozen.



Oleg

Cassini Says ...

A new glitter in

evening wear will brighten

the fashion scene

Emancipation From Convention

Comes the Men's Fashion Revolution

OUR memories may not be able to extend far back enough to recall the granting of female suffrage here in America, but many of us can surely note the ever-increasingly vocal and pivotal roles women have been playing in American life since the onset of

World War II.

At first they proved themselves integral to the defense of our country by taking leave of their kitchens and taking up the tools of production. In the past 20 years American women have more and more been assuming — and commendably executing — positions of importance in the spheres of administration, politics, and finance. While many may yet double as devoted wives and mothers, there is no doubting that they have today attained a standing in their communities and the nation quite apart from the admirable fulfillment of these basic functions.

So much for the ascendancy of the female. Now let's pause for a moment and consider the poor neglected male.

Ladies, he's soon going to be giving you a run for your money! Inasmuch as you've invaded his fields of former supremacy, now he's going to invade one of your major strongholds: Fashion. His discontent has long been brewing — and if it looks like it won't reach the boiling point on its own, then designers such as myself will have to do some stirring.

What can be done to alter men's fashions for the better? Do you feel that we've reached the limit, the definitive shape and form? Not by a long shot! We men haven't even begun to fight.

In only the past few years we've seen some pretty drastic changes — gradual to be sure, slow in developing, but cumulatively quite radical. We have in fact witnessed a changeover from what I call the inverted-pyramid-atop-a-sloppy-cylinder silhouette to the slimmer, trimmer, neater "tapered rectangle."

But . . . but even so, more and more men are getting tired of looking like all other men. The differences between a blue suit, a brown suit, a black suit, and a gray suit are miniscule when they're all three cut approximately the same way from similar fabrics.

Why can't a man dress as individualistically as a woman? Why must he be bound by convention and a lack of imagination on the part of the menswear industry? Why, for example, must he be committed to lapels on his jacket? And why can't this jacket stop short and snugly at the waist? And why a jacket at all?

While Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers may belong to the 25th century or whatever, even now, if you look about you, you'll find indications of things to come. 'Cause if you think women have an exclusive on tailored jumpsuits you have another guess coming. Yes, a revolution in menswear is in the making — and its course will be determined by the properties of new space-age fabrics, aesthetics, and, above all, masculine musculature and function.

And we need not only think in terms of futuristic designs, but

may reach into history for inspiration to the Renaissance man, to the swash-bucking buccaneer, to the dashing Hussar; to tight-fitting breeches and supple boots, to doublets and gauntlets and distinctive chapeaux.

Ridiculous? Maybe. But then again, maybe not.

FASHION MIRROR

Though natural illumination may wane with the setting of the sun, there still will glisten the glory and glitter of the easy, ethereal evening dress besplashed and besplattered with iridescent crystalline drops. Whether sleeved or sleeveless, low-necked or high; whether tucked, gathered, pleated, or fluted; with matching jacket, cloak, or stole — these free and flowing creations simply bask in radiant embellishment. Bows, beads, and embroidered braid adorn the softest satin and chiffon, the filmiest silk



and lace in the gentlest shades of pink or white or green or blue. Truly Heaven-sent!

FASHION TIP

I know this revelation may strike you as insulting to your soft femininity, but underneath all that makeup skin, your face is basically nothing more than muscle and bone — with a good deal more of the former than you might have even expected. So, before retiring, after awakening, just prior to applying your face, douse your visage with cold — or even better, ice — water to tighten the skin and the formative facial muscles beneath. And while you're at it, you might try adding a little soap.

Dear Abby:

If He Was Fishing He'll Cast Again

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a respectable divorced woman, 48 years of age. At a drop-in type cocktail party I met a very personable looking gentleman. He said he was also unattached, and by his own jolly admission was "pushing 60."

We had a few laughs, danced a while and then he invited me to his apartment. I was taken back and refused. Was I being mid-Victorian? He didn't say what he had in mind. If he'd even said he wanted to show me his etchings or a collection of something, I might have reacted differently. When he left, he didn't ask me for my telephone number. At my age prospects are not too plentiful. Now I am sorry I didn't go. I've never gone to a man's apartment and didn't want him to think I was "that type." Was I foolish?

SORRY NOW



Abby

DEAR SORRY: I doubt if the man had any etchings, a stamp collection, medals from World War II, or other things women are invited to men's apartments to see, but seldom do. A man who, by his own "jolly admission," is pushing 60 probably figures he doesn't have much time to waste. You used good judgment. If he's anything special, you'll see him again. If he was only on the prowl for instant romance — who needs him?

DEAR ABBY: I have gotten up every morning of my life for the past 50 years and started fires in the coal and wood stove while my husband stayed in bed and slept. I also took care of the children without any help from him. I even carried the wood and water myself. Don't you think it is time he got up and waited on me for a change? Or am I supposed to go on like this for the rest of my life, and keep my mouth shut, just to avoid a fight?

NO SPRING CHICKEN

DEAR NO: You may be no spring chicken, but neither is your husband a dumb cluck. After being waited on for 50 years he is thoroughly spoiled, and you spoiled him. So don't expect to teach that old dog any new tricks.

DEAR ABBY: I spend half my life going back to restaurants where my wife and I have dined in order to retrieve things my wife has left behind. How can I break her of forgetting things like gloves, scarves, handkerchiefs, packages, etc., on dining room tables, chairs and floors? MR. BEAGLE

DEAR MR. BEAGLE: Before leaving the restaurant with your wife, present her with a check list. Purse? Scarf? Handkerchief? Compact? Lipstick? Wrap? Earrings? Pill box? Gloves? Packages? Head? Husband?

DEAR ABBY: I have seen many letters in your column from women who have waited for a married man to divorce his wife for them, but most of them never do. Have you ever heard from a woman who has waited and finally got her man? I would like to see a few because I am not sure whether I should keep on waiting.

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: I heard from two this morning. One said, "After my sweetheart divorced his wife and married me, he started to cheat on me just like he used to cheat on her. It was a 'habit' he couldn't break, and since I had helped him form it, I shouldn't complain." The other woman said that she waited 14 years for her man. And now she is playing nursemaid to a sick old "geezer" whose wife took him for all he was worth and threw him out.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 7:30 **THE MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD**, Tim Holt. A strange object is discovered at sea by Navy men (1957). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **X-15**, James Stewart, Charles Bronson. The story of the test plane, its pilots and their personal affairs (1961). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY**, Clark Gable. A gambler and his son come in conflict (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **OPERATION PACIFIC**, John Wayne, Patricia Neal. War drama in which a U. S. submarine finds itself faced with the Japanese fleet (1951). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **THE ROAD TO RIO**, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. Hope and Crosby are on the run after a circus catches fire and they head for Rio (1947). Ch. 3.
- WEST OF ZANZIBAR**, Anthony Steel. Story about ivory poachers in Africa (British 1955). Ch. 5.
- STAGE FRIGHT**, Jane Wyman. Hitchcock suspense movie about a man accused of murdering the husband of a stage star (1950). Ch. 9.
- NO TIME FOR LOVE**, Claudette Colbert. A woman photographer becomes romantically involved while working on an assignment (1943). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **DUAL ALIBI**, Ch. 5.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **THE HAPPY TIME**, Charles Boyer. A household finds itself topsy-turvy with the arrival of a new maid (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **SURRENDER, HELL!** Keith Andros, Susan Cabot. An American organizes a band of guerrilla fighters in the Philippines during World War II (1959). Ch. 3.
- FORCE OF ARMS**, William Holden. A soldier and a WAC fall in love in Italy during World War II (1951). Ch. 9.
- 12:15 **THE PHANTOM THIEF**, Chester Morris. Ch. 5.

TUESDAY

- 10:00 **THE FOREST RANGERS**, Fred MacMurray. Drama involving the fire-fighting activities of the rangers (1942). Ch. 11.
- TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH**, Gregory Peck. An Air Force major recalls the personal struggles involved in bomber missions during the war (1949). Ch. 9.
- 11:00 **MASSACRE RIVER**, Guy Madison. A woman causes conflict between three former Civil War cavalry officers (1949). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **AMBUSH**, Lloyd Nolan. A man decides he knows how to pull off the perfect crime (1939). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **BULLDOG DRUMMOND AT BAY**, Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **JULIE**, Doris Day, Louis Jordan. An airline hostess finds that her husband plans to kill her (1956). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **HOLIDAY INN**, Bing Crosby. Irving Berlin songs are featured in this story about a farm turned into an inn for the holidays (1942). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **MIGHTY JOE YOUNG**, A Hollywood night club hires a gorilla performer (1949). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 **TWENTY-FOUR HOURS**, Clive Brook. The son of a wealthy man becomes involved in murder (1931). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **THE LONE WOLF STRIKES**, Warren Williams. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 7:30 **SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!** Claudette Colbert. World War II nurses encounter danger and romance (1943). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT**, June Allyson, Jack Lemmon. An heiress running away from her father runs into a newspaperman (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **STRANGLEHOLD**, Macdonald Carey. An actor who's cast in gangster roles finds that his life is being influenced (1962). Ch. 4.
- SEVEN ANGRY MEN**, Raymond Massey. Story about John Brown's fight to free the slaves (1955). Ch. 9.
- REAP THE WILD WIND**, John Wayne, Susan Hayward. Drama about a man who goes to sea in search of treasure (1942). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **THE FACE BEHIND THE MASK**, Peter Lorre. Ch. 5.

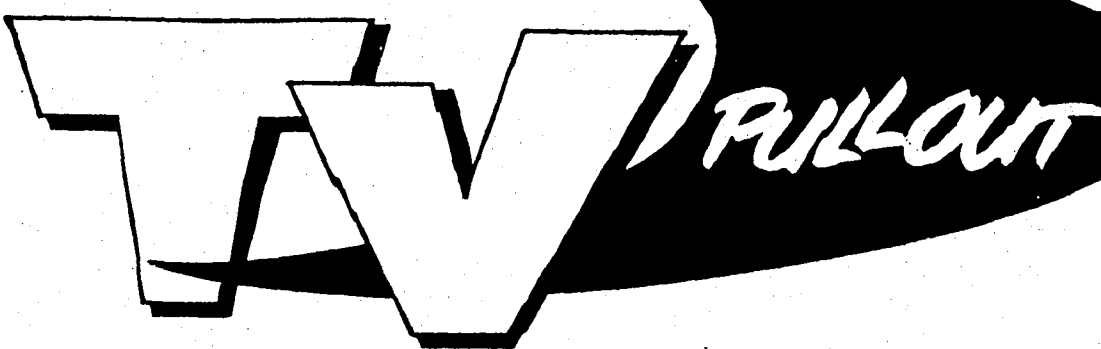
FRIDAY

- 7:30 **HERCULES AND THE CAPTIVE WOMEN**, Reg Park. Hercules fights a plot to destroy Greece (Italian 1961). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **HITLER**, Richard Basehart. The life of the Nazi leader, political and personal (1961). Ch. 3.
- THE 27TH DAY**, Gene Barry. Science-fiction movie about a space traveler who has capsules capable of destroying human life (1957). Ch. 4.
- MY FORBIDDEN PAST**, Robert Mitchum. A wealthy heiress tries to break up a marriage (1950). Ch. 9.
- TYCOON**, John Wayne, Laraine Day. Story of a tunnel built through the Andes Mountains (1947). Ch. 11.
- THE BROTHERS RICO**, Richard Conte. A man becomes involved with criminals who are out to get his two brothers (1957). Ch. 13.
- 12:05 **THE GIRL IN WHITE**, June Allyson. Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE**, Ralph Bellamy. Ch. 5.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY**, Johnny Weismuller. Tarzan captures a wild stallion in the Sahara Desert and incurs the wrath of an enemy agent (1949). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **WHITE CHRISTMAS**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE FLYING MISSILE**, Glenn Ford, Viveca Lindfors. Drama about flying missiles and the men who build and test them (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **X-15**, (See 8:00 Sunday Chs. 6-9). Ch. 8.
- TRIUMPH OF ROBIN HOOD**, Don Barnette, Gia Scala. Italian adventure film with English dubbed in. Ch. 9.
- 10:20 **LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH**, Burl Ives, Shelley Winters. Sequel to "Knock On Any Door" (1960). Ch. 3.
- 10:45 **GUNSIGHT RIDGE**, Joel McCrea, Mark Stevens. Western action film in which McCrea tangles with Stevens, the latter in the role of a ruthless culprit (1957). Ch. 10.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, December 13, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



BAFFLED AGAIN . . . Sgt. Carter, played by Frank Sutton, never can quite figure out Private Gomer Pyle (Jim Nabors) who refuses to dislike his sergeant in the Friday night television series, "Gomer Pyle—USMC."

'Gomer Pyle—USMC'

His Best Friend Is His Sergeant

By CHARLES WITBECK

"I react to Gomer like my 10-year-old son, I scream at him," says Frank Sutton who plays Sgt. Carter in the Friday night "Gomer Pyle — USMC" CBS' only real new series hit this season.

Sgt. Carter is endowed with a big mouth and he likes to get up close to that grinning, happy country boy who jabbars like a blue jay, Gomer Pyle, Marine private, and yell at him, "You're dirty, dirty, dirty, Pyle."

Fans like this scene because of one switch in character — Pyle (played by Jim Nabors) grins back at his Sergeant. He isn't afraid. To Pyle the yelling means that Carter likes him and wants to help him out. Such an outlandish attitude baffles Sgt. Carter and fascinates him — thus giving the series a different and funny approach to Marine life.

At first the Sergeant was written as a typical Marine heavy. "Carter was too heavy," says Sutton, "he was a brick wall for Gomer to bounce against. But there can be no heavies in this series. It must be light."

"NOW GOMER is a natural fish — eager, affable, naive. I am his protector. I help Gomer out, because I think I know so much more. My trouble is that I'm even a bigger mark than Gomer."

As a mark, Sutton has a lot of color apart from that big mouth and all those glistening teeth shining in the closeups.

He's a very likeable Sergeant and he comes on as strong as the star, Jim Nabors.

Early in the fall there was some idle comment floating about that Sutton was outshining Jim and that his parts would have to be cut down. This has turned out to be downright foolish — both men are effective on the screen and must play off each other. There are guest stars on this series, but for the most it's a two-man show and the chemistry between these two seems right.

Frank Sutton, from Clarks-ville, Tenn., was an arresting face in the movie "Marty," and he's turned up in shows like "Route 66," "Gunsmoke" and "Have Gun," but he seems like a fresh new find as Sgt. Carter. All his moves are new and you watch him with interest.

Frank majored in drama at Columbia University, trying desperately to drop his Southern accent, played summer stock and toured the country with his bride, Toby Igler, in a "Barretts of Wimpole Street" road company starring Susan Peters.

HE'S BEEN seen on Broadway in "The Andersonville Trial," and in pictures like "Town Without Pity," where he played an Army sergeant who was not above an act of rape. Three years were devoted to the Army including 13 weeks at Marine Camp Pendleton, Calif.,

TV Mailbag

Q.—Was Robert Taylor ever married to Shelley Winters? I seem to remember she was married a few years ago to an actor and I connect Robert Taylor with her. Please settle this for my confused mind. —Mrs. F.S., Ittabena, Miss.

A.—Taylor was never married to Shelley Winters. However, they are currently starring in the film "A House Is Not a Home." Miss Winters has been married to actors Vittorio Gassman and Anthony Franciosa. Taylor was married to Barbara Stanwyck for a number of years but he is now married to actress Ursula Thiess.

Q.—Please settle something for my brother, my cousin and me. We saw "How the West Was Won" recently and we are confused as to who played General Grant. I say it was John Wayne with a beard, my brother says it was Henry Morgan who used to be on "That Was The Week That Was," and my cousin says it was the actor who plays Pete on the "Pete and Gladys" show. Which of us is correct?—L.F., Covington, Tenn.

A.—Your cousin is the winner . . . Harry Morgan played the role of the bearded General Grant in the M-G-M epic. John Wayne played the brief role of General Sherman in the film. Henry Morgan, of "TW3" and "I've Got a Secret" fame, did not appear in the film.



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(Continued on Page 12)

SUNDAY

Morning	Afternoon	Evening
7:00 Industry on Parade 8	12:00 College of St. Scholastica 2	5:00 Rocky 11
7:15 Living Word 8	News 4	20th Century 3-4
7:30 Faith for Today 8	West Point 5	Meet the Press 5-10
Davey & Goliath 5	Direction 6	5:30 Mister Ed 3-8
8:00 Fisher Family 4	Dick Sherwood 8-13	News 4
Bible Story Time 5	Oral Roberts 10	Car 54 5
Know the Truth 8	Home Buyer's Digest 11	Telebingo 6-10-11
Faith for Today 13		Movie 9
8:30 Look On & Live 4		Know the Truth 13
Hymn Time 5	12:30 Harbor Command 5	
This Is Answer 8	Pro Football Review 9-10	
Salvation Army 13	Issues & Answers 6	
9:00 Lamp 3-8	Movie 9-10	
Business, Finance 4	Hour of Deliverance 13	
Quiz a Catholic 5		
Oral Roberts 9	1:00 Football 3-4	
This Is Answer 13	Movie 5	
9:30 Look Up 3-8	Family Hour 6	
Religious News 4	Farm Report 13	
Eternal Light 5		
Porky Pig 6-9	1:30 Bowling 6	
The Family 11	Tree of Lights 11	
This Is the Life 13	Movie 13	
10:00 Camera 3-8		
Big Picture 5	2:00 Football 9	
Bullwinkle 6-9	Profiles in Courage 10	
Farm Forum 11	Business Topics 11	
Movie 13	Wild Kingdom 13	
10:15 Christophers 10		
10:30 The Answer 3	2:30 Men of Annapolis 5	
Commercial Art 4	Pro Football 6-9-13	
This Is the Life 5-8	Airman's World 8	
Discovery 6-9	Dick Powell 11	
Faith for Today 10-11		
Big Picture 13	3:00 Profiles in Courage 5	
11:00 This Is the Life 3-10	Sunday 10	
News 4	3:30 Football 3-4-8	
International Zone 5	87th Precinct 11	
Sgt. Preston 6		
Movie 8	4:00 Wild Kingdom 5-10	
This Is Alice 9-10	Jack Benny 3-4	
Sunday Services 11		
Insight 13	4:30 Amateur Hour 3	
11:30 Face the Nation 3-8	G-E College Bowl 5-10	
Mr. Wizard 5-10-13	Movie 11	
Cartoons 6		
Mantovani 9		

THURSDAY

Afternoon	Kiddies Hour	Evening
1:30 TBA 2	News 9	6:00 The Supervisor 2
House Party 3-4-8	Casey and Roundhouse 11	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Doctors 5-10-13	Woody Woodpecker 13	Dobie Gillis 9
Day in Court 6-9		Rifleman 11
2:00 Science 2	5:30 TV Kindergarten 2	6:30 German 2
To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Walter Cronkite 3-4-8	The Munsters 3-4-8
Another World 5-10-13	Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13	Daniel Boone 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9	Beaver 9	Flintstones 6-9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8		Bold Journey 11
You Don't Say 5-10-13		
Young Marrieds 6-9		
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8		
Match Game 5-10-13		
Trailmaster 6-9		
Bachelor Father 11		
3:30 Jack Benny 3-4-8		
Love That Bob 10		
Dave Lee & Pete 11		
Father Knows Best 13		
4:00 Quiz the Mrs. 3		
Around the Town 4		
Movie 6		
General Hospital 8		
Lone Ranger 10		
Peter Potamus 13		
4:30 Axel 4		
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5		
Mickey Mouse 8		
Beaver 10		
Superman 11		
Sheriff Bob 13		
5:00 Huckleberry Hound 3-10		
Clancy & Co. 4		

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MONDAY

Afternoon	Evening	Evening
1:25 Ya Hablamos Espanol 2	6:00 Biology 2	6:00 Antiques 2
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
The Doctors 5-10-13	Yogi Bear 9	Movie 11
Day in Court 6-9	Rifleman 11	10:30 Big Picture 2
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	6:30 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Movie 3-9-13
Another World 5-10-13	90 Bristol Court 5-10-13	Jo Stafford 4
General Hospital 6-9	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 6-9	Tonight 5-10
2:25 Auf Deutsch, Bitte 2	Bold Journey 11	Combat 8
News 3-4-8		
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8		
You Don't Say 5-10-13		
Young Marrieds 6-9		
3:00 Tea at Three 2		
Secret Storm 3-4-8		
The Match Game 5-10-13		
Trailmaster 6-9		
Bachelor Father 11		
3:25 News 5-10-13		
3:30 Jack Benny 3-4-8		
Dialing for Dollars 5		
Love That Bob 10		
Dave Lee & Pete 11		
Father Knows Best 13		
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3		
Around the Town 4		
Movie 6		
General Hospital 8		
Maverick 9		
Lone Ranger 10		
Discovery '64 13		
4:30 Axel 4		
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5		
Mickey Mouse Club 8		
Beaver 10		
Superman 11		
Cartoons 13		
5:00 Woody Woodpecker 3-8		
Clancy and Co. 4		

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FRIDAY

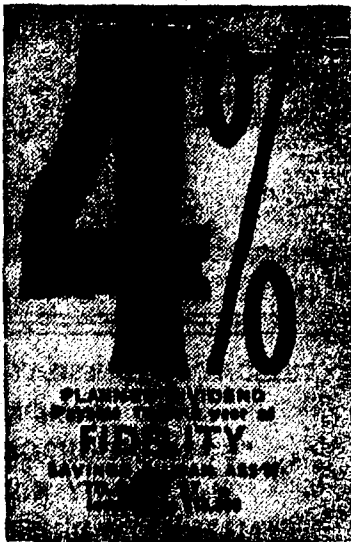
Afternoon	Evening	Evening
1:25 Ya Hablamos Espanol 2	6:00 Antiques 2	6:00 Antiques 2
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	News 3-4-5-6-8-10	News 3-4-5-6-8-10
The Doctors 5-10-13	Woody Woodpecker 9	Viewpoint 2
Day in Court 6-9	Rifleman 11	Tonight 5-10
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	6:30 Continental Comment 2	Dick Powell 8
Another World 5-10-13	Rawhide 3-4-8	Movie 9-11-13
General Hospital 6-9	Mr. Magoo 5-10-13	
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8	Jonny Quest 6-9	
You Don't Say 5-10-13	Bold Journey 11	
Young Marrieds 6-9		
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8		
The Match Game 5-10-13		
Trailmaster 6-9		
Bachelor Father 11		
3:30 Jack Benny 3-4-8		
Dialing for Dollars 5		
Love That Bob 10		
Dave Lee & Pete 11		
Father Knows Best 13		
4:00 Christmas Party 2		
Dear Fashionables 4		
Uncle Bob 6		
General Hospital 8		
Maverick 9		
Lone Ranger 10		
High School Reporter 13		
4:30 Axel 4		
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5-13		
Mickey Mouse Club 8		
Beaver 10		
Superman 11		
5:00 Superman 3		
Clancy 4		
Yogi 8		
News 9		

New American Flag \$3.00 at Daily News Office \$3.50 by Mail

Afternoon	Evening
1:25 Ya Hablamos Espanol 2	6:00 Antiques 2
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8	News 3-4-5-6-8-10
The Doctors 5-10-13	Woody Woodpecker 9
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You Don't Say 5-10-13	Bold Journey 11
Young Marrieds 6-9	
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8	
The Match Game 5-10-13	
Trailmaster 6-9	
Bachelor Father 11	
3:30 Jack Benny 3-4-8	
Dialing for Dollars 5	
Love That Bob 10	
Dave Lee & Pete 11	
Father Knows Best 13	
4:00 Christmas Party 2	
Dear Fashionables 4	
Uncle Bob 6	
General Hospital 8	
Maverick 9	
Lone Ranger 10	
High School Reporter 13	
4:30 Axel 4	
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5-13	
Mickey Mouse Club 8	
Beaver 10	
Superman 11	
5:00 Superman 3	
Clancy 4	
Yogi 8	
News 9	

TUESDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:30 Language	2		6:00 Superman	11	39
Houseparty	3-4-8		Cartoons	13	4
Doctors	5-10-13		5:00 Superman	3	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9		Clancy	4	6-9
1:55 News	6-9		Bozo	8	11
2:00 Exploring Science	2		News	9	3-4-8
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8		Woody	10	6-9
Another World	5-10-13		Woodpecker	10	11
General Hospital	6-9		Casey and Roundhouse	11	13
2:25 News	3-4-8		Yogi Bear	13	2
2:30 Language	2		5:30 TV Kindergarten	2	
Edge of Night	3-4-8				
You Don't Say	5-10-13				
Young Marrieds	6-9				
3:00 TBA	2				
Secret Storm	3-4-8				
The Match Game	5-10-13				
Trailmaster	6-9				
Bachelor Father	11				
3:25 News	5-10-13				
3:30 Industry on Parade	2				
Jack Benny	3-4-8				
Dialing for Dollars	5				
Love That Bob	10				
Dave Lee & Pete	11				
Father Knows Best	13				
3:45 Teachers Preview					
To Modern Math	2				
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3				
Around the Town	4				
Movie	6				
General Hospital	8				
A Date With Dino	9				
Lone Ranger	10				
Toy Parade	13				
4:30 Axel	4				
Lloyd Thaxton Show	5				
Mickey Mouse Club	8				
Beaver	10				



SATURDAY

Morning			Afternoon		
7:00 Mr. Mayor	3-4-8		12:00 News	4	
Popeye	13		Lucy	3-8	
7:30 Minnesota Farm Scene	5		Magic Land of Allakazam	6	
8:00 Alvin	3-4-8		NCAA Football	5-10-13	
Sgt. Preston	13		Lunch With Casey	11	
8:15 Light Time	13		12:30 News	3-8	
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13		Football	4-5	
Tennessee Tuxedo	3-4-8		Bandstand	6	
Hector Heathcote	10		1:00 Football	3-4	
9:00 Video Village	5-6-13		Movie	10	
Quick Draw McGraw	3-4-8		Mighty Hercules	11	
Underdog	10		1:30 Sgt. Preston	6	
9:15 Light Time	3-11		Whirlybirds	11	
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-4-8		2:00 Roller Derby	6	
King Leonardo	5-6-10-13		Communism	8	
Exploring Nature	11		Bowling	11	
10:00 Linus the Lion	3-4-8		2:30 Football	8	
Casper the Ghost	6-9		3:00 TBA	6-10	
Dennis the Menace	5-10-13		Rocky	11	
Pinky Lee Show	11		3:30 Movie	10	
10:30 The Jetsons	3-4-8		4:00 NFL Countdown	3-4	
Fury	5-10-13		Science Fiction Theatre	5	
Beany & Cecil	6-9		World of Sports	6-9-13	
Sergeant Preston	11		Owatonna Carolers	10	
11:00 Sky King	3-4		5:00 Operation Santa Claus	3	
Exploring	5-10-13		Norm Van Brocklin Show	4	
Bugs Bunny	6-9		Football	5	
Beaver	8		Scoreboard	5	
Abbot & Costello	11		Rocky	10	
11:30 Flicka	3-4-8		5:30 Battle Line	4	
Sports Special	5-10-13				
Football	9				
King and Odle	11				

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon			Evening		
1:25 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2		6:00 Conversational Spanish Preview	2	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8		News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13	
The Doctors	5-10-13				
Day in Court	6-9				
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8				
Another World	5-10-13				
General Hospital	6-9				
2:25 German News	3-4-8				
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8				
You Don't Say	5-10-13				
Young Marrieds	6-9				
3:00 Supervisory Practice	2				
Secret Storm	3-4-8				
Match Game	5-10-13				
Trailmaster	6-9				
Bachelor Father	11				
3:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8				
Dialing For Dollars	5				
Love That Bob	10				
Dave Lee & Pete	11				
Father Knows Best	13				
3:45 Teacher Preview to Spanish	2				
4:00 Mason City Jr. Choir	3				
Around the Town	4				
Movie	6				
General Hospital	8				
Maverick	9				
Lone Ranger	10				
Special	13				
4:30 Axel	4				
Lloyd Thaxton Show	5				
Mickey Mouse	8				
Beaver	10				



STATION LISTINGS		
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL	AUSTIN - KMPH Ch. 4	WISCONSIN
WCCO Ch. 4	ROCHESTER - KRCC Ch. 10	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13
KTSP Ch. 5	IOWA	LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8
KMSP Ch. 9	MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change.

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester	4	Price Is Right	6-9	12:00 News	3-4-5-8-10
City and Country	5	Romper Room	13	Cartoons	6
7:00 Clancy & Axel	4	10:00 Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8	Circus Boy	9
Today	5-10-13	Concentration	5-10-13	Lunch With Casey	11
7:30 Sunrise Semester	3	Get the Message	6-9	Farm and Home	13
7:45 Debbie Drake	8	10:30 Real McCoys	3-4-8	12:15 Something Special	4
Grandpa Ken	9	Links	6-9	12:20 Farm Feature	2
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	Jeopardy	5-10-13	12:30 World Turns	3-4-8
Romper Room	9	Love of Life	3-4-8	Let's Deal	5-10
9:00 News	4-8	Say When	5-10-13	People's Choice	9
Danny Thomas	5-10-13	Father Knows Best	6-9	12:45 The King and Odle	11
9:30 I Love Lucy	4-8	Desilu Playhouse	11	1:00 Password	3-4-8
What's This Song	5-10	Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	Loretta Young	5-10-13
		Truth Consequences	5-10-13	Lois Leppart	9
		Ernie Ford	6-9	Movie	11
		11:45 Guiding Light	3-4-8		
		News	5-10-11-13		

YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE



... is your home, so why not get expert help BEFORE you buy? There's much more to a house than layout and lot. The condition of the wiring, plumbing, roof — neighborhood potential, zoning, financing and taxes — all the "hidden necessities" should be known quantities. An experienced broker can steer you to a house that is sound in every sense. Let us help you invest in your family's future!

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CAGED . . . Olivia de Havilland is trapped in a cage-like elevator in her home in **LADY IN A CAGE**, now playing at the State.

An Elevator Cage Becomes A Tiny Chamber of Horror

Olivia de Havilland returns to the screen to play the title role in the suspense thriller, **LADY IN A CAGE**, showing through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Co-starring Ann Sothern and Jeff Corey, the movie tells of 10 hours of terror for a woman trapped in her home elevator when the power goes off. At first she faces only frustration as pleasure-bound-holiday travelers drive past the front of her home and ignore her cries for help.

Then, unable to escape, her situation becomes desperate when her home is invaded by a wino and a prostitute bent on robbery. They are followed by two boys and a girl who have larceny in their hearts and murder in their minds.

Showing Tuesday through Thursday at the State will be a double feature, **GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM** and **THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB**. Jack Lemmon is cast as the "Good Neighbor" who agrees to pose as a neighbor woman's wife so that she can inherit her grandfather's estate. This is done with Lemmon's wife's approval but the situation becomes sticky when Lemmon, his real wife, Dorothy Provine, and pretended spouse, Romy Schneider, see that a bill-



HENRY FONDA, as the President, informs co-star Larry Hagman of a crisis facing the nation in **FAIL SAFE**, opening Friday at the State.

board advertising campaign is billing Lemmon and his neighbor as the perfect married couple.

Danny Kaye, Cara Williams, Martha Hyer and Telly Savalas star in the other feature, a comedy about a nervous clerk in the Diners Club office who inadvertently approves the issue of a diners' card to a hoodlum who's broke and hiding out from the law.

Opening Friday is **FAIL SAFE**, with Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy and Walter Matthau.

The title is taken from the military phrase which denotes the point of no return past which an airplane committed to drop a nuclear bomb cannot be stopped.

The movie is concerned with the story of an aircraft that goes past the "Fail Safe" point. All life hangs in dangerous balance and there are only a few short hours and a few people who can do anything about it. One of them is the President of the United States, played by Fonda, who attempts to salvage what he can from a desperate dilemma.

Featured at special matinees Saturday will be **SANTA'S MAGIC KINGDOM** and **LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD**.

The first is a Christmas special and the other half of the double feature stars Maria Gracia in the film version of the Grimm children's story.



DANGEROUS MISSION . . . Stewart Granger confronts a frightened urchin in **COMMANDO**, a war story set in Algiers that's part of a double-feature now at the Winona.

Week of Twin Bills At Winona

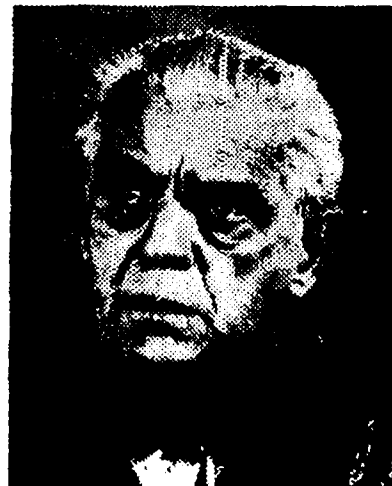
Two double-feature programs are offered this week at the Winona.

To be seen through Tuesday will be **COMMANDO**, with Stewart Granger, and **TORPEDO BAY**, starring James Mason and Lilli Palmer. In **COMMANDO**, Dorian Grey as a French beauty who joins a "Commando Legion" patrol headed by Granger whose assignment is to capture the leader of a resistance leader during the war in Algeria.

Mason is cast as captain of a British warship in **TORPEDO BAY** with Miss Palmer appearing as a woman doctor in a neutral port. The story is about how Mason develops a respect for the Italian skipper of an enemy submarine while ashore in the port but later must deal the death blow to the sub.

GOLIATH AND THE VAMPIRES and **THE TERROR** are paired as a suspense duo Wednesday through Saturday. Gordon Scott, as Goliath, is pitted against an inhuman monster and his army of faceless robot-like henchmen. He must overcome the wiles of a beautiful Amazon princess and the supernatural powers of the Vampire before he saves a devastated land and its people from disaster.

Boris Karloff heads the cast of **THE TERROR** in which a young French Army officer seeks lodging for the night in an old castle and is plunged into a maelstrom of evil during which he almost loses his life in pursuit of a beautiful ghost.



BORIS KARLOFF
In "The Terror"

MOVIE PAGE

STATE

— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:05
— FEATURES AT —
1:25-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:35
Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-45c
After 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-45c

● STARTS SUNDAY ●

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND WARNS YOU: **DO NOT SEE IT ALONE!**
THE MANAGEMENT WARNS YOU:



● TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY ●

JACK LEMMON in
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
and DANNY KAYE in
"MAN FROM DINERS' CLUB"

SPECIAL MATINEES - SAT. DEC. 19

"SANTA'S MAGIC KINGDOM"

● AND ●

"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD"

11:00 — 1:00-3:00 — ALL SEATS 50¢

WINONA THEATRE

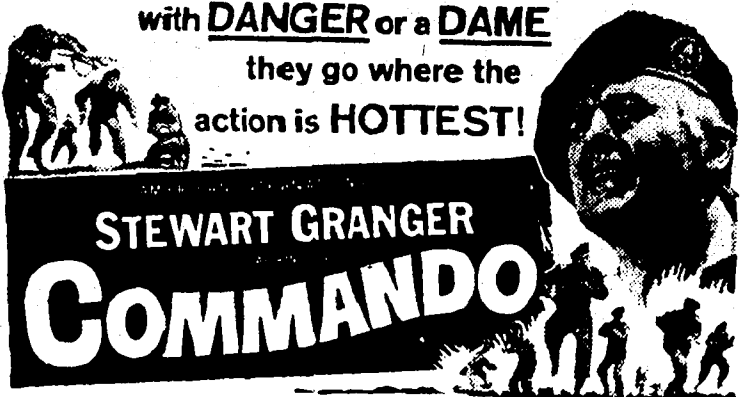
SUNDAY MATINEE
AT 1:30 P.M.
25¢ - 50¢ - 65¢

STARTS
SUN.

SUNDAY NITE: "COMMANDO" Shows
at 7:05-10:15
"TORPEDO BAY" at 8:40 only
25c-45c-45c

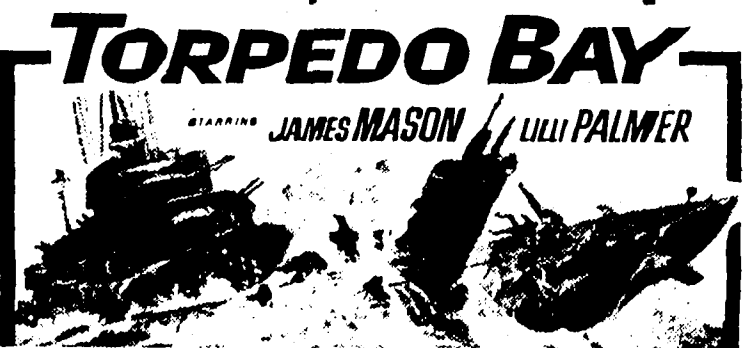
with **DANGER** or a **DAME**

they go where the
action is **HOTTEST!**



● DOUBLE FEATURE ●

World's most desperate undersea exploit!



"GOLIATH AND THE VAMPIRES"
AND **"THE TERROR"**
STARTS WEDNESDAY

VOGUE

Arcadia
Wis.

Sun. Shows: 2—7-9:10 p.m.
Mon. Tues. 8 p.m.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

Suspenseful Sex Mystery!..

'MARNIE'

starring **'TIPPI' HEDREN · SEAN CONNERY**

co-starring **DIANE BAKER · MARTIN GABEL** · A Universal Release **TECHNICOLOR**
COMING THURS. "TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE"

Theme Shows at Folk Art Museum

The new director of New York's Museum of Early American Folk Arts, Mrs. Mary Childs Black, became interested in that field in a personal way.

She was given the portraits of four of her ancestors, all painted by that well-known artist, Erastus Salisbury Field.

The portraits belonged to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John P. Merrill of Pittsfield, Mass. They limned Mrs. Black's great-great-grandmother, Frances Stoddard Merrill; her great-great-grandfather, Philips Merrill, and the latter's parents.

PARTICULARLY admiring the picture of Frances Stoddard Merrill, Mrs. Black asked her grandmother if she might have it.

"Certainly you may have it — if you will take the other three," was the reply.

That was some years ago, and since then Mrs. Black has become a recognized expert in the field. She recently succeeded George H. Montgomery as director of the museum, after serving since 1960 as director and curator of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection in Williamsburg, Va. She had joined the Rockefeller Collection's staff in 1957 as curator and registrar.

She also has written articles on folk art for several national magazines, has made short films and film strips; has organized the traveling show "American Primitive Watercolors" for the



EXPERT IN THE field of folk art, Mrs. Mary Childs Black is the new director of New York's Museum of Early American Folk Art.

Smithsonian Institution, and two other exhibits on leading American folk artists, Edward Hicks and (of all people) Erastus Salisbury Field.

"It is very exciting to have a museum for folk art in New York City, we want it to set an example of the sort of museum that will interest the public," she says.

"We want to show not only the variety of folk art, but also its wide historical span.

"Our plans are for about four to six shows a year. Occasionally we will have one devoted to sculpture, or to one artist, or a special period or place," she said. "Our shows will be built around themes."

The museum opened in the autumn of 1963. Thus far its most popular exhibit has been a toy show last Christmas season. It attracted about 3,000 visitors a month.

For the coming holiday season; the museum will show "Santos — the Religious Folk Art of New

Mexico." on loan from the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

It will display Santos (Saints) in two categories — "bultos," which are sculptures in the round, and "retablos," painted boards and bas-reliefs. Most of them were executed between 1750 and 1850.

The next exhibit — from Jan. 22 to April 4 — will be a double-header.

"Rubbings From New England Gravestones" will be from the collection of Ann Parker and Avon Neal, and "Signs of a Living Folk Art," featuring Nina Howell Starr's specialty will be strictly contemporary, devoted to photographs and actual examples of road signs.

For the spring months Mrs. Black plans an exhibit of articulated toys and whirligigs, mostly from the 19th Century, under the title, "Turning in the Wind."

For next summer the theme will be "The Hudson," featuring the river and its boats in historical perspective.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

HERZOG, Bellow

THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss

THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart

THE MAN, Wallace

CANDY, Southern and Hofferberg

NONFICTION

REMINISCENCES, MacArthur

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Chaplin

THE ITALIANS, Barzini

MARKINGS, Hammarskjöld

HARLOW, Shulman

NIQUE: WILLIAM THON, A. D. Gruskin

A biography of the artist William Thon as well as his aims and philosophy concerning art.

THE MOMENT OF WONDER, ed. by Richard Lewis

A collection of Chinese and Japanese poetry.

BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

Sunday, December 13, 1964 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Red Bosses for The White Sox

A PENNANT FOR THE KREMLIN, by Paul Molloy. Doubleday & Co., 185 pages. \$3.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

This isn't the best season to consider a book on baseball — even a humorous one — but Paul Molloy's A PENNANT FOR THE KREMLIN is too enjoyable to be benched until spring. As the provocative title suggests, the Russians acquire a major league baseball team and win a league championship. Here's how it happens.

Armistead E. Childers was a millionaire who had the habit of periodically changing his already strangely-drawn wills. On a particular day he was particularly unhappy with the administration's foreign policy. To show his contempt, Childers ordered his attorney to make a new will which left the bulk of the estate to the government of the Soviet Union. Having redrawn this testament many times only to have the changes revoked when his client's ire subsided, the attorney dutifully drew the document, which was duly signed and sealed.

The Childers empire consisted mainly of a chain of hotels. On that particular day, agents of Armistead Childers completed negotiations and signed contracts which enlarged the Childers holdings to include Horizon Enterprises, whose main assets were two luxurious hotels fronting on Lake Michigan but also

included a small string of sporting goods stores, an unprofitable swimming pool franchise, half interest in an automatic coffee vendor, and the Chicago White Sox.

BEFORE CHILDERS is even informed of his Chicago acquisitions, he drops dead. The ink on the new will is scarcely drier than the ink on the contract, and both are binding. It is July, and the Sox are in third place.

For a few days there is pandemonium. The United States Government decides not to interfere. The American League club owners vote unanimously to award the club to the "heirs." The Soviet Union, while unrealistically deeding the other Childers properties to the workers employed therein, act to operate the White Sox for propaganda purposes, and the fun begins.

On the scene appears Mikhail Deborin, Deputy Chairman of the Central Council of the All-Union Committee on Sports and Culture of the USSR, the new manager of the "Belye Chulki" (Russian for White Sox). Accompanying him is his luscious daughter Tasia, and a very complete collection of team and player information, consisting of those little cards that come in bubble gum packages.

The balance of the regular season is spent in adjustment of players to owners and vice versa. There are many hilarious moments adapting the Deborins to the American sports world and explaining to the Russian ambassador why the team cannot be "sovietized." The immense publicity of the situation draws huge crowds, the team is basically superb, and in spite of everything they become American League champions.

BY WORLD Series time, Deborin is experiencing definite conflicts in loyalty and his lavender-eyed daughter is touchingly involved with second baseman Bunyan (Bunny) Beadles. The series is tied two-all when the Russians drop a bomb. They import a highly skilled team from Cuba to play for the Sox the following season. The Cubans — players, families, dogs and all — promptly request political asylum.

The Russians take the matter to the UN where an hilarious debate begins with each delegate windily extolling the native sport of his country and ends by the defection of the delegates to the lounge to watch the series on TV. The Russians retaliate by refusing to play the final game of the series. At this point both Deborins make important command decisions, and all live happily ever after.

Without pretense to international stature, A PENNANT FOR THE KREMLIN is good fun and no special knowledge of baseball is necessary for its enjoyment. Much of its action borders on fantasy even though dealing with things in the real world, but Paul Molloy's vast supply of skillful leg-pulling from Comiskey Park to the UN makes serious considerations not too important.

In Time, Old Masters Pass Into New Hands

THE ECONOMICS OF TASTE. By Gerald Reitlinger. Holt, Rinehart. \$8.50.

Reitlinger's two-part book is both a history and a handbook, covering "The Rise and Fall of the Picture Market, 1760-1960," with its principal emphasis on the London auction market.

He begins with the 18th Century collectors and their favorite painters, showing that the English had a strange blindness for any Italians earlier than Raphael, but were keen for Correggio, and later for Claude Lorrain, for example. Some of the prices at which many an Old Master — including Rembrandt's works — changed hands in those days would make a 20th Century collector weep.

Reitlinger also goes into the fees paid to living painters, especially the portrait artists, then chronicles the decline of the Old Masters market in Victorian England.

Early in this century American millionaires began raiding the European markets and bringing major works to this country. There were some unusual trends within trends during this period.

For example, the American tycoons had a special weakness for the big English portraits of the 18th Century, creating a temporary boom. And mainly because of Andrew Mellon, this boom brought Lawrence to the forefront.

Later there was the great surge of interest in the Impressionists and the French School, and a postwar inflation of prices that still is continuing.

The second part of the book is a compilation of market prices for the works of several hundred artists of all periods. It is the sort of handbook that makes fascinating reading for anyone interested in art.

Much of the author's research is based on the records of Christie's and Sotheby's in London, but he also refers to Parke-Bernet of New York and others. As often as possible, he works in examples of private transactions — often in sharp contrast with the salesrooms.

This book contains an enormous amount of information, but there is nothing dry or dull about it. Collecting is a great adventure, and here is a volume packed with adventures.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff

MARKETING; principles and methods.

The most current trends and developments in the marketing area are presented.

MANAGING FOR RESULTS, Peter Drucker.

Economic tasks and risk-taking decisions is the subtitle.

O STRANGE NEW WORLD, Howard Mumford Jones.

The author begins with the 15th century and traces cultural developments in America to Jacksonian period.

A LETTER TO MYSELF, Françoise Mallet-Joris.

A young writer of 31 and the mother of four children discusses her serious effort at self-understanding.

FOR LOVE OF SOME ISLANDS, Floyd Schmoee.

Memoirs of some years the author spent in the San Juan Islands of Puget Sound.

SELECTED LETTERS OF ROBERT FROST, ed. by Lawrence Thompson.

These letters contain correspondence to 123 people as well as letters to Robert Frost from a variety of friends.

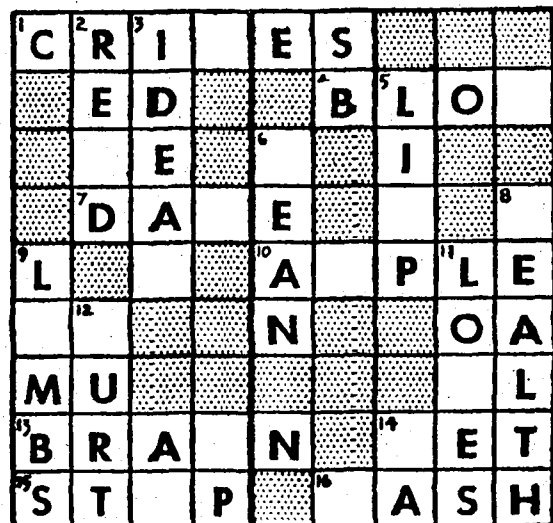
FIVE CITIES, Blanche Brown. An art guide to Athens, Rome, Florence, Paris and London.

THE PAINTER AND HIS TECH-

13th Could Be Lucky

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 512

Sunday, December 13, 1964



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. A thriller writer usually tries to prevent his readers from anticipating the CRI—ES in his novels (M or S).
4. Whether getting fired proves a BLO—to a man usually depends on the reason for his dismissal (T or W).
7. We're apt to have little sympathy for a young man who undertakes a dangerous task on account of a DA—E (M or R).
10. If everyone had A—PLE daily there would doubtless be much less sickness in the world (M or P).
13. We often need to exercise our BRA—N when attempting to pacify a hysterical person (I or W).
14. Fond parents often find it hard to refuse when their young son wants to —ET a puppy (G or P).
15. A blind person is often in difficulty when he comes to a ST—P (E or O).
16. A man with a lot of —ASH is often much envied by others not so well endowed (C or D).

CLUES DOWN

2. A novelist who can RE—D people's feelings usually has a better chance of success (A or N).
3. A wife often helps to reshape many a man's IDEA—! (L or S).
5. A true friend usually represents attempts to ridicule a person's LI—P (M or S).
6. His friends tend to poke fun at a person who is very —EAN (L or M).
8. It's often those who have little reason to complain about their —EALTH who do so! (H or W).
9. When adoring parents describe their children as L—MBS they're often fishing for compliments (A or I).
11. It's often very hard on a man's family when he LO—ES his job (S or V).
12. You might well expect a friend to be —URT if you've quarrelled with him (C or H).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. An entry MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached to a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
7. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
8. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota
11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
13. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AM, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

15. The entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage — all entries received in envelopes are disregarded by the judges — and mailed with a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.
16. If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.
17. If there isn't a winner in today's game another \$10 will be added next week.

Today is the 13th of the month and we're heading toward the 13th week of building the Prizewords jackpot.

These two "unlucky" numbers could be canceled out and a "lucky 160" substituted by anyone who hits on the only correct solution to today's word game.

There's \$160 waiting for the one person who solves all of today's 16 clues and sends in the entry in accordance with all of the contest rules.

OF THE total amount offered today \$150 is the prize that no one was able to claim with a perfect entry last week and then there's the \$10 added each week there isn't a winner.

Mrs. Harry Gifford last week was within two letters of a prize-winning entry and a number of players had only three mistakes.

Among them were Mrs. Emma Tullius, 376 W. 5th St.; Rolland McRae, Box 152, Winona; Oscar H. Krenzke, Lewiston, Minn., and Bernice Nogosek and Esther Bradshaw, Whitehall, Wis.

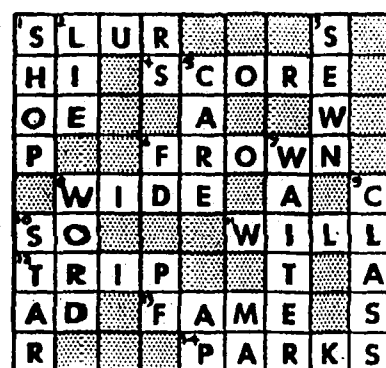
TO RECEIVE the entire \$160 Prizewords award this week you must be the only person to submit a completely correct solution to today's puzzle.

The entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage — all entries received in envelopes are disregarded by the judges — and mailed with a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.

If there isn't a winner in today's game another \$10 will be added next week.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. It's often very hard to estimate the effects of SLUR on a sensitive person (Slum). — SLUR fits better with often very hard; we know his feelings will be hurt, but we don't know how deeply or for how long. With Slum, we know he's bound to be depressed, at the very least.

4. It's usually very difficult to combat a big SCORE (Scare). — It implies that the SCORE is in the opponent's favor, and usually very difficult allows for exceptions. With Scare, an outright statement is called for; the Scare might border on panic.

6. The person who wears a FROWN is likely to have many worries (Crown). — The person who wears a Crown, a king or a queen, is certain to have many worries. Exceptions are more likely with FROWN; it might be no more than a habitual facial expression.

8. Many a husband thinks his wife can't take a WIDE view of anything affecting her personal interests. (Wise). — Wise makes husbands out to be simple-minded. Not so. But many a husband thinks, perhaps mistakenly, that his wife has a narrow view of things concerning herself. And, no doubt, the wives think likewise concerning their husbands! Wide is the better word.

11. Often, the more bitter a WILL the more likely it is to give rise to complaints (Pill). — When you have to take a bitter Pill, it's natural to gripe about it.

The restraint of often is better with WILL; the bitterness might be anticipated by the relatives.

12. As a rule, the more able a liar the more difficult it is to TRIP him (Trap). — Trap indicates finality, and as a rule scarcely goes far enough. TRIP is milder. It is not quite so difficult to TRIP him.

13. The FAME of a very distinguished person is likely to be well known to many of us (Face). — Face is open to question. Though the person might be very distinguished, his or her photo need not be published so frequently. FAME is more likely.

14. You can usually see a lot in PARKS that you can't see in other places (Paris). What you see must be in general terms; and there seems little reason for singling out Paris for special treatment. PARKS is more reasonable; it's because they can't see such things in other places that people go to PARKS.

DOWN

1. Tourist who SHOP in exclusive areas usually find it more expensive to do so (Stop). — Stop isn't necessarily true; they might be visiting relatives or friends and not have to pay anything. SHOP makes a matter-of-fact statement.

2. It was probably less likely to get LIE from a child a generation or so ago (Lip). — Since parents and children are more informal today, probably understates with Lip, sassiness. The doubt expressed in probably is better with LIE.

3. As a rule, the bigger the rip in a garment the more likely it is to be SEWN in due course (Seen). — The objection to Seen is that it might be in a place not open to view. SEWN is more to the point.

5. The CARE of a spoilt child often leads to parents' quarrels (Cure). — The fact that a child is spoilt and pampered indicates that the parents are not normally concerned with a Cure for him. It's the CARE of such a child that can lead to quarrels.

7. A young WAITER who hopes to get to the top should study people's likes and dislikes (Writer). — Writer is debatable; he might do better by developing his own style and leading people to appreciate it. Likes and dislikes are much more important to a WAITER.

8. When there are varying views among allies, it's usually difficult to WORD a plan of action (Work). — Not Work. The plan has already received agreement. To WORD a plan to the satisfaction of all is much more difficult.

9. Men tend to think more highly of a woman when she reveals CLASS (Claws). — As a straightforward statement CLASS is true to life. The gal who shows her Claws is apt to be mighty unpopular with the men.

10. Women are usually curious about what goes on at a party when it's solely a STAR affair (Stag). — A Stag party is one for men only; but in this case the word solely in the clue is superfluous. The word solely is more called for with STAR; it's a very exclusive affair, and of much interest to the ladies.

'Gomer Pyle....USMC'

(Continued from Page 7)

where, as an Army sergeant, Carter prepared for 14 assault landings in the South Pacific during World War II.

So Sutton knows his Army life. Apart from looking at a lot of training film with Nabors and producer Aaron Ruben, the cast and crew spent time at the San Diego Marine base filming the early fall segments of boot camp. "At first there was that cold feeling at the back of my neck," said Frank. "I was back in uniform."

After the crew went home Sutton stayed over to mingle with the drill sergeants, looking for things to fill out his character of Sgt. Carter. "I'm one of those guys who always writes a 'Who Am I,'" says Frank. "And I only had my memory of World War II and the writers' ideas on Carter. I saw guys who were very soft spoken and made their men jump, guys who raised their voices and made horrible faces, and those who took roughed up boots and polished them to a shining smoothness."

I remember one platoon leader who put his men in a

shower while he controlled the hot and cold water. Now these men were rough, but they never hurt the kids."

By now Frank's "Who Am I" page is filled. In Sutton's book Sgt. Carter never walks away from anything. He keeps after Pyle because he's baffled by Gomer's actions. "This is one way of admitting that Carter is not as bright as he thinks he is," say Frank.

"Carter has to yell because it's part of his trade and it's supposed to show that he's mean," Frank continued. "But why isn't he really mean? Gomer knows he isn't, but Carter isn't aware until a Marine psychologist digs into his past and learns that Sgt. Carter used to be called 'Num-Num' as a kid."

"Once I knew I was Num-Num, Carter was clear to me. I added another color."

With that Sutton lit up a Brazilian cigar before returning for more closeups. "My breath nearly killed Jim the first week," says Sutton with a grin. "But he eats garlic and onions at lunch so we're almost even. On some days I soften the aroma with gum."

YOUTH PARADE

Today's Cover

Gay Gift Glamour



By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill

ALL wrapped up in holiday gift giving? Then it's time to package your well wishes in some unusual trims and toppings. For unique, touch-me decorations, try cutting facsimile poinsettias from velour paper. Its velvet-like finish adds dimension to the crimson petals, which have been overlapped to create an embossed effect. Another 3-D ornament, admired by actress Judy Shake, is a wafer-thin disk that brightens a present and afterwards dangles as a glitter bauble from a tree.

On the Cover

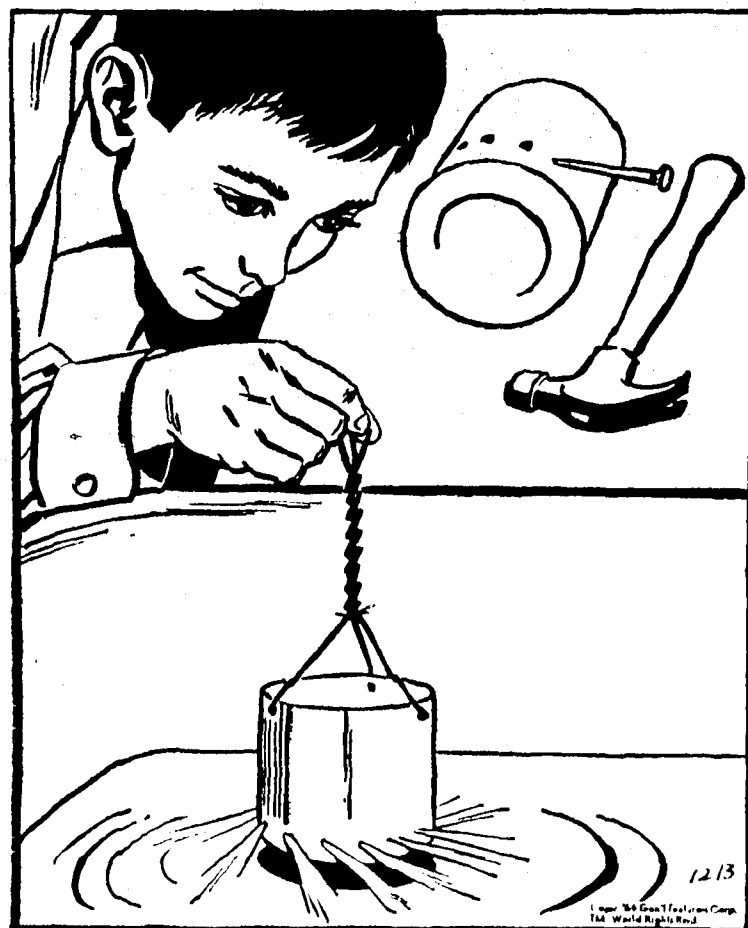
ANOTHER GIFT topper that stamps a box with "personality" is a slim-lined holly tree. Its base, trunk and 17 leaves are snipped from green velour ribbon. Tiny red beads serve as holly berries. Judy, seen on CBS-TV's "The Red Skelton Show," uses colorless nail polish to cement decoration to package lid.



TRADITIONAL as a Christmas candle, lacy as a Valentine — that's the way stylized satintone trees impress the recipient. Made entirely of ribbon, the colors can be as avant-garde as lipstick pink or as conventional as pine green. The branches are formed by cutting 11 pieces of ribbon, 7 1/4 inches long. Each strip is slit, folded in half and spread in fan-shape loops. They are then arranged in pyramid-like rows to resemble an evergreen.

SCIENCE FOR YOU

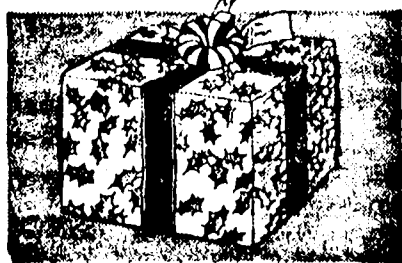
BY BOB BROWN



The Finishing Touch



For individuality that makes your gifts stand out, Hallmark designers create 3-dimensional stick-on honeycomb trims to decorate your packages. Ideal for mailing because the trims travel flat and the receiver merely snaps them into shape. Choose from 6 delightful designs, only 25¢ each.



Gift Wrappings

The simplest gifts become glamorous when you use Hallmark papers, ribbons, tags, seals and trims. Shop now while selections are still available.

THE

Hallmark
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REMEMBRANCE SHOP

• NEXT TO WOOLWORTH'S ON THIRD ST.

The Flow of Water Illustrates a Law

PROBLEM: A SIMPLE TURBINE.

NEEDED: A tin can, a string, a nail, a hammer and some water.

DO THIS: Drive nail holes into the can, each at the same angle, as shown in the drawing at upper right. Make three holes in the upper part of the can and attach strings in the holes. Bring the ends of the strings together, and hold them. With the can over the sink or the grass, fill it with water. It will turn around, twisting the strings as it turns.

HERE'S WHY: Newton (his third law) found that every action has an equal and opposite reaction. As the water is expelled from the holes, it pushes on the can in the opposite direction, and this reaction is what makes the can turn.



Today's worldly-wise small fry no longer believe in Santa Claus, but somehow they've managed to retain their faith in Grandparents. . .

Houses without attics may have their points, but where do you hide Christmas presents?

After reading over the food pages in the national magazines, the only thing they've neglected to illustrate in four colors is the bottle of aspirins and the box of soda.

Do you know that now there is a phone number you can dial to discover just which satellite way up there is twinkling over your house at this very minute?

If at first you don't succeed in putting the children's holiday gifts together, you could always read the directions — providing, of course, that they

aren't written in Japanese or German . . .

Our home usually boasts two Christmas trees during the month. The one is carefully trimmed, placed in the living room and ignored. The other, the children's tree, is lovingly strung with cranberries and popcorn and colored drawings, upset nearly daily, and proudly set in the upstairs hall where all the youngsters can enjoy the soft rosy glow the last thing before closing their eyes at night.

One of our favorite small fry proudly informed her parents that the newest baby on the block weighed only "six pounds and eighteen quarts!" It's a new system of weights and measures but it may not be so inaccurate at that. . .

If wisdom does not run in families, at least judging from the Three Wise Men of the Sunday School Program, the bathrobes do. . .

The things I want most for Christmas just aren't available in our village: Quiet children, self-washing dishes, dissolving dirt, never-iron everythings, no-calorie fudge, a bottomless bank account, twenty-five hour days, and three mornings of late, late sleep. . .

Barba

Today's Grab Bag

SPOT OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME

High in the hills of suburban Taipei, capital of Free China, is today's spot of fame, one of the most colorful shrines on Taiwan. It is a Buddhist shrine operated by nuns, who, in Buddhism, are permitted equality with the monks in matters of worship.

Artisans who created the huge sculptures at the shrine's entrance have drawn heavily on a combination of imagination

and reality. The artisan who designed the figure of the lion never saw such an animal—it existed only by hearsay in the China of old. However, its ferociousness is enough to scare away even the most violent of Oriental devils.

But the massive stone elephant, holy animal of India, correlates the Buddhism of India with that of China.

Regardless of the source, each statue is regarded as a spiritual guardian and has been donated



by devout members of the shrine.

Name this spot of fame.
(Name at bottom of column)

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. On what island was the famous Labyrinth of mythology located?
2. What country occupies the world's largest peninsula?
3. Castor and Pollux make up which constellation of the zodiac?
4. Where did the cotton boll weevil originate?
5. What was the name of Ulysses' son?

YOUR FUTURE

Take a little extra care with routine matters. Today's child will be enterprising.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Everything is funny, so long as it is happening to someone else. —Will Rogers.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Dec. 13, 1642, New Zealand was discovered by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

BORN TODAY

Poet Heinrich Heine, dramatist Marc Connelly, entertainer Lillian Roth, columnist Drew Pearson, actors Van Heflin, Christopher Plummer and Mark Stevens.

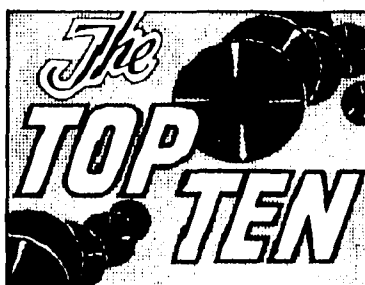
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FRISE — (fri-ZAY) — noun; a rug or upholstery fabric made with pile in uncut loops or in a combination of cut and uncut.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Crete.
2. Arabia.
3. Gemini.
4. Mexico.
5. Telernachus.

Yuan Tung Temple, Taipei, Taiwan.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

LEADER OF THE PACK, Shangri-Las

BABY LOVE, Supremes

RINGO, Greene

COME A LITTLE BIT CLOSER, Jay & Americans

SHE'S NOT THERE, Zombies
YOU REALLY GOT ME, Kinks

MR. LONELY, Vinton

LAST KISS, Wilson & Cavaliers

TIME IS ON MY SIDE, Rolling Stones

HAVE I THE RIGHT, Honeycombs

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz



A chair is something to sit on. A chair also can be a thing of great beauty. For example a camp stool can serve as something upon which to sit.

But what modern woman would be content to have a camp stool installed in a prominent corner of her living room in the place of a finely made chair exuding beauty and charm.

What we are leading up to is this: Fine furniture, modern furniture, goes beyond the point of mere utility. A home is made lovely by its furniture. And the selection of this furniture begins with its purchase at the wholesale level. That is why we go to the wholesale market to personally select the merchandise we offer our patrons.

We carefully inspect the newest furniture, handcrafted by the nation's leading makers. We feel the finish, check the fabrics, analyze the construction, not from the slick pages of a catalog, but at first hand.

This entails time, trouble and expense, but it's the only way to assure our patrons of a selection that's complete, new and in the latest trend.

We'd like you to see this furniture, knowing as we do, of the pride that the homemakers take in beautiful surroundings for their families.

Lawrenz

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Fables by Lane, Mersman & Bassett

★ Contemporary ★ Colonial
★ Modern ★ Traditional

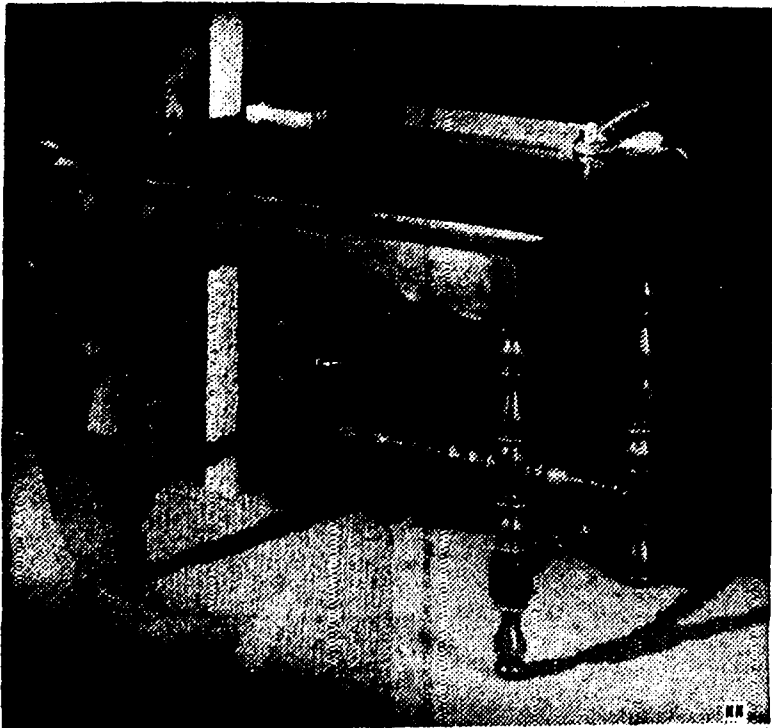
Phone
3145

Terms to
Suit Your
Budget

HOME

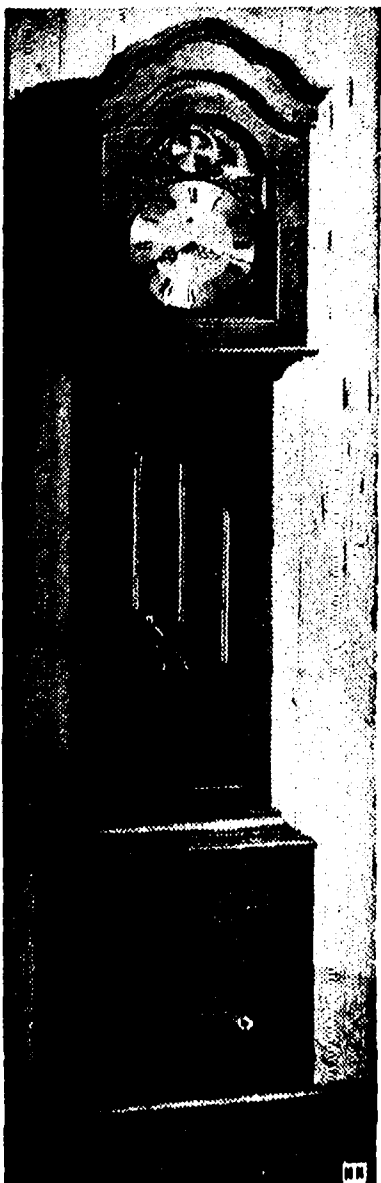
Something Special for Someone Special

Furniture... The Lasting Gift

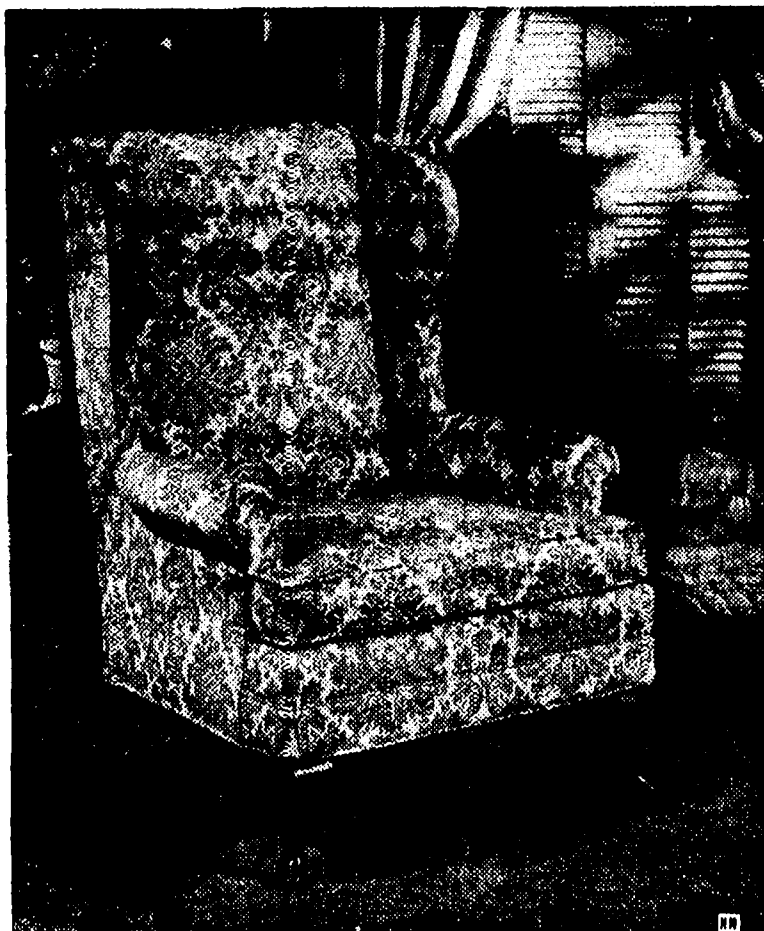


This nostalgic school master's desk could woo and win on its rustic authenticity alone. That it should be superbly crafted from genuine pecan, finished in a soft praline brown and appointed with solid brass is just so much more of a bonus for the Colonial devotee.

Each year more and more people are looking to furniture as Christmas gifts for those very special persons on their list. It's because a gift of furniture has a special meaning for both the giver and the recipient. It reflects the feeling toward someone, acknowledging some personal facet of the person... his love of beauty and finely crafted objects or a preference for the unusual. It can be a gift that shows appreciation for a person's hobbies or one that fills a real functional need in his home. Perhaps it satisfies a secret desire in that person. But it's the lasting quality of furniture that makes it a truly distinctive gift. Years from now it will still be giving beauty and utility, a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of someone as well as the happy memories of Christmas, 1964. On this page today are some suggestions for gifts that would give year around pleasure to anyone.

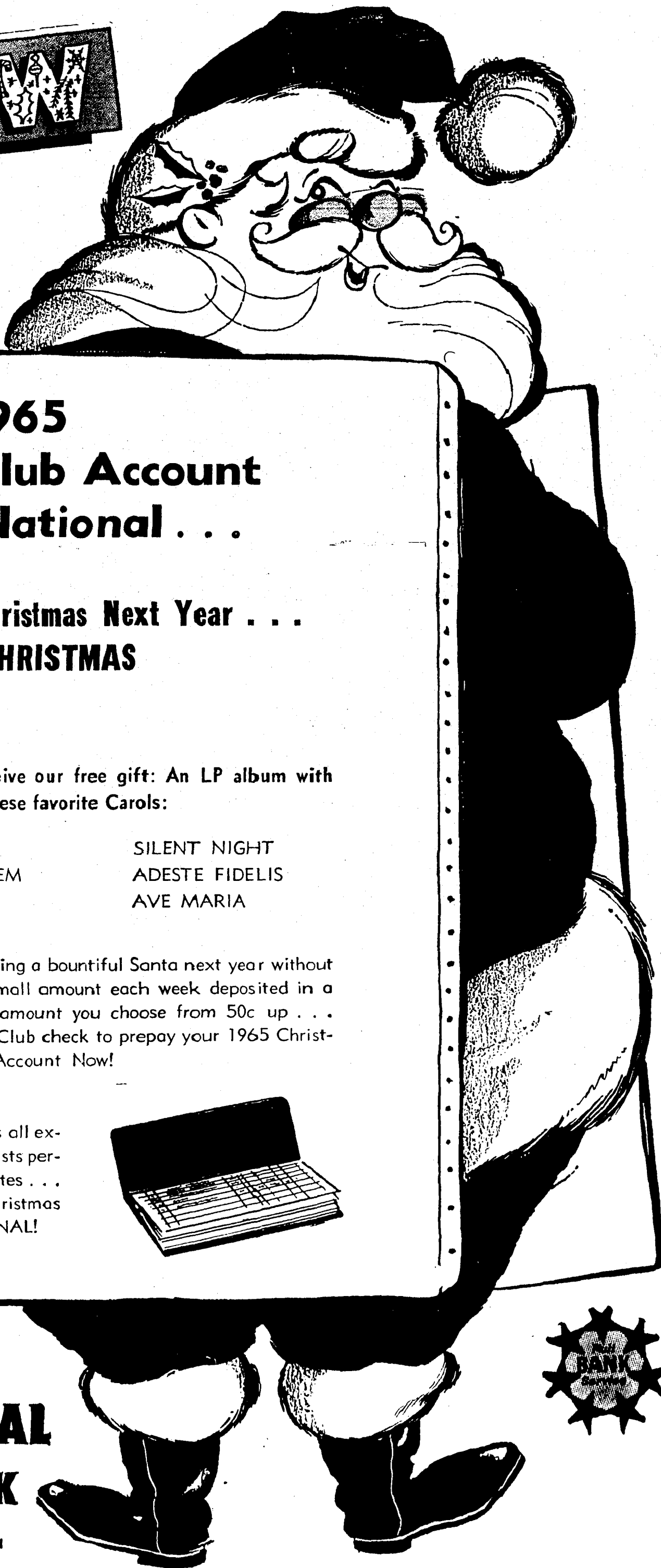


This "Betsy Ross" floor clock fits perfectly into den, family room or hallway. Finished in rich dark pine or maple, with louvered base, this clock is an enchanting companion with its resonant Westminster and Whittington chimes and Big Ben hour gong. The precision movements are imported from West Germany's fabled Black Forest and its cabinet is carefully hand-fashioned and fitted.



Grace any setting with this handsome high back chair. Its traditional styling has outlived fads yet manages to live beautifully with all of them. Forty-three inches high, this distinctive chair is built for years of wear and comfortable seating. It's available in a wide choice of fabrics.

**FOLLOW
ME**



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for a Prepaid Christmas Next Year . . .
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Open a Club Account and receive our free gift: An LP album with four great artists performing these favorite Carols:

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O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL

SILENT NIGHT
ADESTE FIDELIS
AVE MARIA

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FREE GIFT: Merry Christmas Carols all exclusive LP record with four great artists performing your own Christmas Favorites . . . yours free simply for opening a Christmas Club account at WINONA NATIONAL!



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