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# Winona Daily News

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# State GOP Committee Backs Ouster of Burch

## 1964 Traffic Death Toll Record 43,390

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY  
CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll zoomed to a record high in 1964. That was made clear in the National Safety Council's announcement Saturday that such fatalities numbered 43,390 in the first 11 months of last year — only 210 shy of the record of 43,600 set in the full year of 1963.

A spokesman estimated that, when the December tally is made, the 1964 total will be lifted to approximately 48,000. There was no sign of a break in the trend in the early days of 1965. Motor vehicle fatalities during the three-day New Year celebration soared to 474, the highest ever reported for a turn-of-the-year holiday period.

The council estimated that in the first 11 months of last year 1.5 million Americans suffered injuries that disabled them beyond the day of the traffic accident, and a similar number got off with lesser injuries. The simple, over-all reason for the unprecedented 1964 toll was the fact that more people and more cars on the roads brought more exposure to danger.

The council estimated that motorists traveled 771 billion miles during the first 11 months of last year, a gain of five per cent from the corresponding period of the previous year. The mileage death rate rose

to 5.6 per 100 million vehicle miles, pushing up from 5.4 during the first 11 months of 1963.

Staff members of the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University made suggestions for coping with the growing problem in articles in their publication, Traffic Digest.

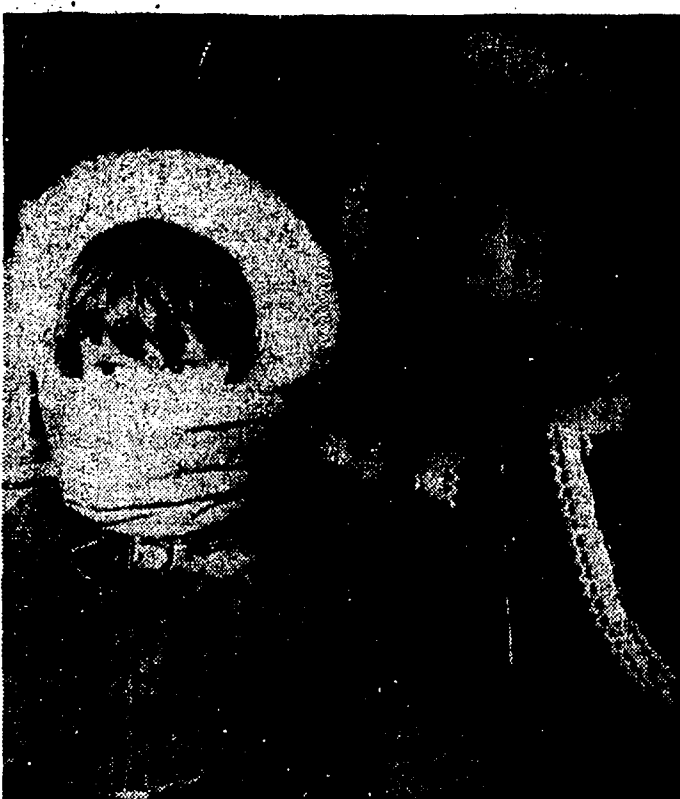
They proposed: More adequate training of police officers.

Training city engineers to handle traffic engineering functions in smaller communities that now are experiencing rapid growth.

Research into such questions as to why people commit traffic violations, what human errors cause accidents, how much speed contributes to smashups.

"Quality control" for drivers, including re-examination programs with periodic tests of vision and knowledge of traffic laws.

Driver improvement programs to help motorists with bad records.



**BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE . . .** Winter seems to have descended over most of North America — and with a vengeance. At the left, two youngsters in Fairbanks, Alaska, are bundled up to the eyelashes as they prepare to go outside from the comfort of a warm schoolroom. The temperature Saturday morning in Fairbanks — which is in the second month of what hardy Alaskans refer to as "a cold snap" — hit an admittedly snappy 51 degrees below zero.



At the right, however, we see that things are not much better in Winona, where the low Saturday morning was 6 below. Bundled as much as their Alaskan counterparts are Christy Thompson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Thompson, 168 E. Broadway, and Jane Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Alice Taylor, 329 E. Howard St. Last night's low was to range between 8 and 15 degrees below zero, and today's high will be between zero and 8 above.

## No Confidence Stand Passes By 137-66 Vote

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Republican State Central Committee voted 137-66 Saturday to support the "no confidence" stand on National Chairman Dean Burch voiced by two party officials.

The vote was on a motion to support the public stand of George Etzell of Clarissa and Mrs. Rhoda Lund of Edina, the state's National Committee members, who favor Burch's replacement.

Both will attend a meeting of the GOP National Committee in Chicago Jan. 22 at which Burch's status will be thrashed out.

In effect, the vote puts the Minnesota GOP on record as repudiating the stewardship of Burch, picked by Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater for the national chairmanship last year.

"But it must not be construed as a repudiation of Sen. Goldwater," said Etzell after the closed-door meeting.

"Our view is that the party can best be served by a man of Ray Bliss' background who is not tied to any candidate," said Etzell.

Bliss is the national committeeman from Ohio who has strong support in a 12-state Midwestern movement aimed at Burch's ouster.

Ezell said negotiations have been under way between the Bliss and Burch factions but he and Mrs. Lund "will continue in our efforts to replace Dean Burch" at the Chicago session.

The haggling before the showdown vote took about three hours. Delegates voted on a secret paper ballot after what State Chairman Robert Forsythe called "good, solid, healthy discussion with no much heat."

The motion to support Etzell and Mrs. Lund in their anti-Burch stand was made by H. E. Westmoreland of Duluth and seconded by Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Duluth.

Two motions reportedly were phrased by the pro-Burch forces and then withdrawn — one to ask that Etzell and Mrs. Lund abstain from voting in Chicago, the other condemning their stand.

Basically, it appeared to be another struggle within the Minnesota GOP between pro-Goldwater forces and the party's moderate wing. However, the two sides joined in a near-unanimous vote of confidence in Forsythe at the beginning of the meeting and in the entire slate of state party officers at the end.

Ezell said the replacement of Burch would amount to changing the image of the party. Mrs. Lund said she has written to Goldwater, expressing the view that the present party leadership fails to make a broad enough appeal to independent voters.

"Sen. Goldwater's stand on Negro voting rights is better than Lyndon Johnson's," she said, "but because Goldwater carried five Southern states, it makes it appear he won those on the race issue."

In other business, the committee approved county and district convention dates and asked district chairmen and vice chairmen to make nominations for the vacant post of third vice chairman. County conventions will be held from March 1 through 20, and district conventions April 23-May 8.

**Wisconsin Man, 20, Killed While Hunting**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dale Fleischman, 20, of Antigo, Wis., died at General Hospital Friday evening of a gunshot wound suffered last Saturday while hunting with a companion near Antigo.

## Young Officer Killed 10 Miles From Saigon

MY YEN, South Viet Nam (AP) — A young West Point graduate died Saturday calling for reinforcements during a Communist attack on this outpost only 10 miles from Saigon. The gunfire was heard clearly in the capitol.

Help came, but it was only from the air — and it was too late. The Viet Cong had cut off ground approaches and stymied nearby artillery support.

U.S. advisers expressed the belief that scores of other Americans with small Vietnamese units scattered in the provinces around Saigon and involved in a major pacification program are faced with the same fate.

"We have dozens of little units doing little jobs," one adviser said. "But when these units get hit hard there are not enough forces around to come to their assistance. They are on their own, like My Yen Saturday morning."

The U.S. lieutenant killed in the fight was with a 100-man unit giving security for a portion of "Operation Hop Tac," a top priority pacification project fully backed by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

In Washington the Army identified the officer killed in outpost fighting as Lt. William T. Reach, whose widow Rosemary lives at 461 E. 187th St., the Bronx, N.Y., and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Reach, live at 88 Rogers Park Drive, Ormand Beach, Fla.

The Viet Cong swarmed out of the paddy fields and swept through My Yen at 3 a.m. The lieutenant, a U.S. Army sergeant later wounded, and the regular Vietnamese troops with them fought for their lives.

Barrages of Viet Cong fire preceded the attack, demolishing the old two-story French concrete villa serving as a command post.

A radio set crackled to life in the battalion command post 2½ miles away.

## Youngblood New Chief of White House Guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rufus W. Youngblood, the Secret Service agent who shielded President Johnson with his body during the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, is the new chief of the White House detail.

And Roy H. Kellerman, who was in the front seat of the car in which Kennedy was slain Nov. 22, 1963, has been assigned as Youngblood's deputy.

Youngblood succeeds Gerald A. Behn, who was assigned to the Secret Service headquarters staff as an inspector.

Kellerman replaces Floyd M. Boring, who will also be transferred to the headquarters staff.

## Can't Keep Anything

A man learns after a while that he can't keep anything from his wife — especially his paycheck . . . Old songs never die — they get murdered . . . A local bank lends money for home improvements, and one woman says her loan request is covered by that: "I want to divorce my husband — and that'll certainly improve my home!" . . . Some husbands boast that they run things around the house, and they do — the vacuum cleaner, washing machine and the errands.

*Earl Wilson*

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4)

## Boy Playing With Shotgun Is Killed

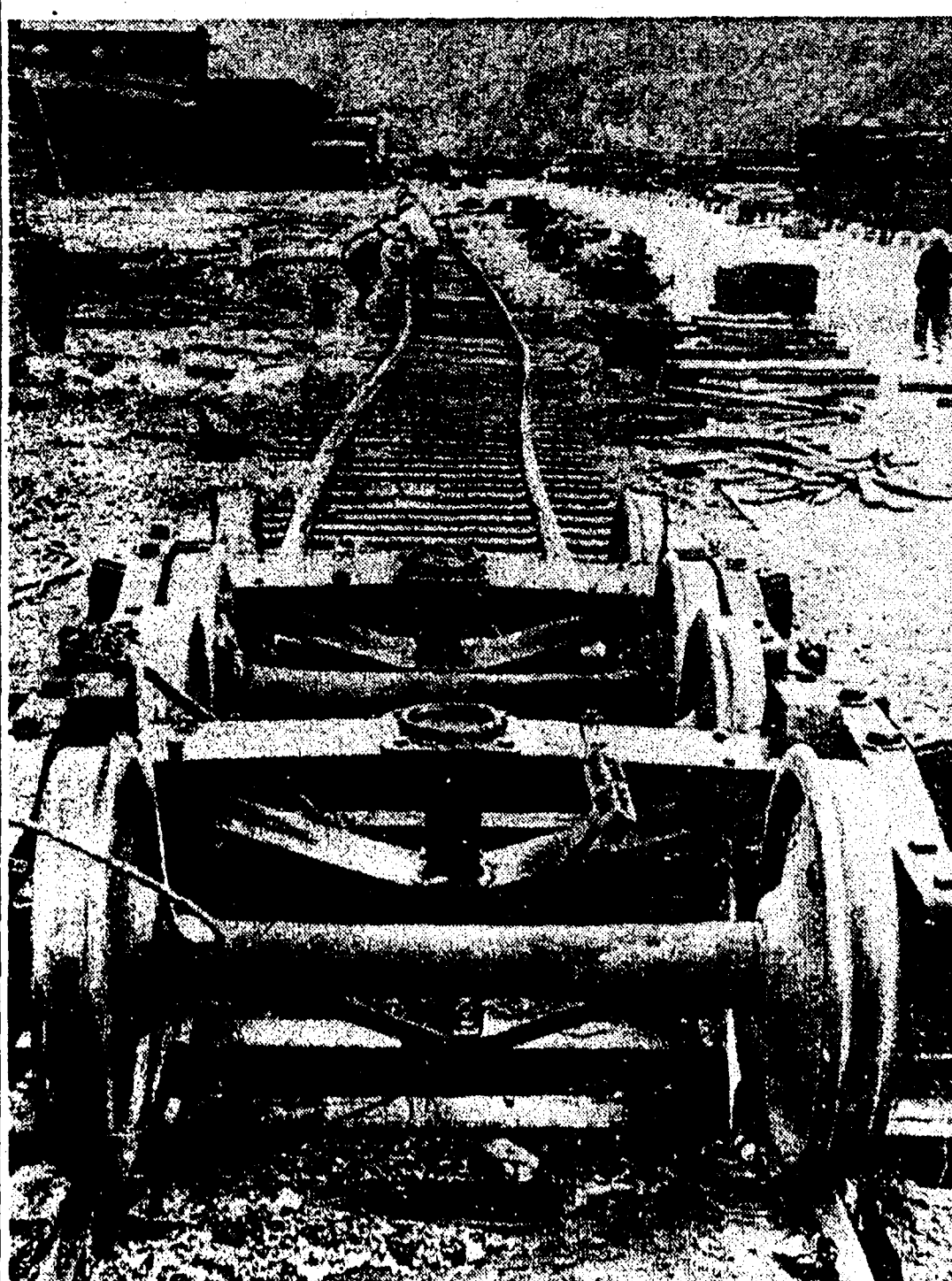
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 12-year-old boy visiting at a friend's home was killed Friday night when a 12-gauge shotgun they were playing with discharged accidentally, police said.

Killed was Gary Iwen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Iwen.

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1965



**HERE ARE THE WHEELS. BUT WHERE'S THE CAR?** . . . When the Del River went on its rampage Christmas week it lifted the car from its trucks and twisted these tracks in the Pacific Lumber Company's drying yards at Scotia, Calif. Now the town

and the lumber company are digging out and straightening out the tracks. Twenty-million board feet of redwood lumber were lost to flood along with an additional 18 million board feet of logs. (AP Photofax)

## \$5,000 Yearly Asked for Legislators

ST. PAUL (AP) — Annual 90-day sessions of the legislature and a pay raise for legislators to \$5,000 a year are recommended in a subcommittee report to the Governor's Reapportionment Commission submitted Saturday.

The report was presented by a subcommittee headed by Robert Vance of the Worthington Globe.

A subcommittee headed by Dr. Carl Auerbach of the University of Minnesota law school submitted a report recommending procedures to insure periodic redistricting when population changes make it necessary in the future.

The proposal includes a draft constitutional amendment providing for creation of a citizens reapportionment commission to redistrict the state if the legislature failed to do so.

The proposed commission would be made up of nine members, three to be chosen by each political party and three others to be selected by the first six. The legislature now meets for 120 days every two years. The subcommittee suggested that if annual sessions were adopted alternate sessions should be devoted to budget matters.

The report also suggested that House members be elected for four-year terms starting in 1968 and that legislators "look seriously" at the possibility of cutting down the size of the legislature as an economy measure and in the interests of efficiency.

As a final recommendation the subcommittee proposed serious study of the one-house legislature system now used in Nebraska.

The final recommendations of a subcommittee headed by former state Rep. Peter Popovich of St. Paul for a specific plan for reapportioning the legislative districts are scheduled for presentation late today.

In proposing four year terms for House members, the subcommittee suggested that senators, who now serve four year terms, be elected at the time the governor and other state officials are chosen and House members be elected at the off year election.

## WEATHER

**FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY** — Occasional cloudiness today with afternoon high of zero to 8 above. Temperature Monday still below normal, no snow.

**LOCAL WEATHER** — Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 4; minimum, -6; 6 p.m. -2; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:48; sun rises tomorrow at 7:40.

## Guards Break Up Panama Rioters

PANAMA (AP) — National Guardsmen used tear gas grenades today to break up a group of demonstrators trying to reach the Canal Zone on the first anniversary of last year's bloody anti-American riots.

About 1,500 students and members of labor organizations had staged a noisy but orderly procession to the grave of Ascanio Arosemena, first student killed in the 1964 rioting, in the National Cemetery. They chanted anti-U.S. slogans.

Then 50 young men broke away from the cemetery and tried a march on the Canal Zone nearby. They were stopped by guardsmen.

## Malaysia Sinks Indonesia Boat

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A Malaysian warship shot an Indonesian tugboat out of the water Saturday as it tried to land guerrillas only about 50 miles north of Kuala Lumpur.

Sixteen Indonesians were captured. Informed sources said 40 to 50 may have drowned. The patrol ship Sri Perak came upon the tugboat shortly after midnight as it headed toward the west coast city of Port Dickson with another boat in tow.

The Straits Times said an undetermined number of raiders landed Saturday night at Kota Tinggi, some 180 air miles south of Kuala Lumpur, and 12 were captured. Defense Ministry officials could not be reached for comment.

If the report is correct, it would be the third attempted landing by Indonesia in the past 36 hours.

Friday, two dozen raiders armed with light weapons and grenades landed on the southern tip of the mainland near Singapore and police and troops rounded up 13 with little resistance. Four of the prisoners were seized in a small boat. They were apparently trying to escape back to Indonesia.

The prisoners included the leader of the group, Maj. Abu Talib Nin Osman. He is the highest-ranking Indonesian guerrilla commander captured to date.

Prime Minister Abdul Rahman made a flying visit to the scene of this landing. He told reporters he learned the invaders were equipped with dum-dum bullets, banned by international law. A dum-dum bullet expands when it enters the body.

## -28 at International Falls

# Bitter Cold Weather Over Much of Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arctic air spread into the north central United States Saturday, with bitter cold in a seven-state area. The icy blasts ended a spell of spring-like weather in many parts of the Midwest.

Snow, whipped by stiff northerly winds, fell across the Great Lakes region. To the southwest, sleet and freezing rain pelted areas into the southern plains and the wet belt was expected to extend northeastward across Missouri into the Tennessee Valley later today.

The sub-zero belt covered the Dakotas, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Temperatures dropped rapidly as the cold air advanced from the Northern Plains. In Minnesota this morning the temperature dropped to 28 degrees below zero in International Falls, -25 in Bemidji and -22 in Hibbing. It was -25 in Williston, N.D., -24 in Devil's Lake and -23 in Fargo. Minot, N.D. posted -21 and Jamestown -20.

It was bitter cold also in South Dakota. Aberdeen recorded 20 below zero, Huron -19 and Watertown -17.

Chicago Friday had a record high mark of 63 for Jan. 8, but the mercury dropped to 12 early today.

In contrast to the wintry weather, unseasonably warm air covered most of the eastern and southern sections of the nation. The mercury climbed to 59 at Buffalo, N.Y., early today for a record high for Jan. 9.



## Winona Priest To Preside at State Meeting

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Richard Felten, director of Catholic Charities here, will end his term as Minnesota Welfare Association president at the group's convention in Minneapolis next week.

The conference, March 14 through 17, will center about the theme "Mobilizing Forces to Fight Poverty." More than 3,000 welfare board members, social workers and health and rehabilitation workers are expected to attend.

Speaker at the opening session Sunday night will be Glenn Ferguson, director of the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program. His topic will be his "Domestic Peace Corps."

"Our program is geared to complement the emphasis of our Congress and our President in the nation's fight on poverty," said Msgr. Felten.

"With national attention focusing on the many programs designed to attack the roots of dependency, we hope in the three days of the conference to develop stronger awareness of the job ahead and ways of overcoming the problems of poverty," he asserted.

Next Tuesday will be county welfare board day. County commissioners will hear Arthur S. Flemming discuss "Medical Poverty — a Quest for Solutions." President of Oregon University, Flemming will present a second session the same morning on "Potential for Medical Prosperity" with a panel of speakers from health and rehabilitation activities.

The event closes Wednesday with a forum led by Lt. Gov. A. M. Keith discussing the subject "How Extensive is Poverty and Can It Be Eliminated?"

## St. Charles High Names Entries for Speech Contest

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—St. Charles High School students were named after try-outs to the district speech festival at Winona State College Friday. Roger Trenda, speech director, announced these names:

Oratory—Carol Henry, Carol Holzer and Elizabeth Zimmerman; original oratory—Sherry Dabell; serious interpretive reading—Kathy Johnson and Patricia Tolmie; humorous interpretive reading—Barbara Peck, Judy Rose, Barbara Tolmie, Lynda Traxler and Gloria Wiskow.

Extemporaneous manuscript readings—Virginia Ask, Judy Bergh, Cheryl Colvin, Mary Hildebrand and Judy Keller; extemporaneous speaking—Kenneth Hille, Clayton Mayer and Philip Nietz; discussion—Sylvia Doerge, Jeff Henry, Cynthia Koch, Bonnie Nisbit and Shirley Persons; and storytelling—Charles Broman, Bernadette Jones, Marilyn Moller, Jane Schultz and Lynn Walde.

Trenda was assisted in the tryouts by Jeff Gregoire of the English department.

## Trempealeau County Historical Unit Meets at La Crosse

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Twenty-four persons represented the Trempealeau County Historical Society on a tour of the Hixon house in La Crosse Sunday.

George DeDakis, president of the La Crosse County Historical Society, was host and invited the Trempealeau county people to a La Crosse society meeting April 25.

The 15-room house, built in 1857 by Gideon Hixon, lumberman, contained walls covered with embossed Italian velvet, hand-painted canvases; the Turkish room with a window set in gold, etc.

Coffee was made on a combination gas and wood stove with 10 burners, two ovens and three warming ovens. Clark Nixon, La Crosse, president of the Trempealeau County Society, and his wife arranged the tour and lunch. He read a letter from the state society complimenting the society for recognizing Leland Chenoweth, Blair, long-time president.

## TEACHER AT WHITEHALL

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—John Brown, Whitehall school administrator, has announced that Miss Edith R. Brown, 758 W. Howard St., Winona, Minn., has been hired to teach mathematics and social studies in the seventh grade next year. Miss Brown will graduate from Winona State College this spring.

She has been on the honor roll, a member of the band and chorus, and belongs to the Student National Education Association and the Music Educators National Conference.

## MONDOVI-NAPLES FU

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—

Reports on the state convention, delegates trip to Washington and uses of fertilizer will be discussed at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the meeting of the Mondovi-

## New Lions Club At Durand Elects

DURAND, Wis. (Special)—The new Durand Lions Club elected officers at a meeting at the Congregational Church Monday night and will have its charter night May 3. Next meeting will be April 5.

Officers are: Vaughn Hoffman, Durand High School principal, president; Duane L. Johnson, employed at Federal Savings & Loan here, secretary; David Carlson, teacher, treasurer; Walter Gillies, insurance agent, first vice president; Byron Dale, manager of Nelson Telephone Co-op, second vice president; William Ender, editor; Courier-Wedge, third vice president; Dean Abbott, teacher at Pepin, Lion tamer, and Allen Ormsen, teacher, tail twister.

Directors are the Rev. Arvid Morey; Ronald Rathjen, owner of a floral shop and greenhouse; Carroll Lehman, elementary principal, and Richard Slabey, Ben Franklin store owner.

## Rochester Re-elects Mayor Alex Smekta

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special)—Mayor Alex P. Smekta was re-elected to his fifth term Tuesday, defeating write-in candidate Wilford Knapp, 3,574 to 1,085.

Voters defeated 3,826 to 1,528, an amendment to the city charter that would have changed the form of government from the city council type to the mayoral type.

Naples Farmers Union at the city building. Mrs. Rangnar Segerstrom, Mrs. Ralph Segerstrom, Mrs. Carl Pabst, Mrs. Clayton Nelson and Mrs. Dean Helwig, all of Mondovi, will report on the state convention. Mrs. Marcus Heck and Mrs. Martin Heike, Mondovi, will report on their recent trip to Washington, D.C. Donald Hemstock, Mondovi, will discuss fertilizer uses for spring planting.

## General Denies Arms Shoddy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Viet Nam, says "every worthwhile effort we can think of" is being made to assure that the best equipment necessary is being supplied American forces there.

Westmoreland issued a report in which he said an Associated Press story on complaints of shoddy equipment being issued U.S. troops in South Viet Nam "is a compilation of statements taken out of context."

"I can assure you that our forces there are getting adequate equipment," he said.

## Galesville Club Buying Stickers

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—"How to Boost Galesville" could have been the title of the Business Club meeting Monday night.

Arthur Cram offered ideas for advertising the area and showed examples of bumper stickers he proposed. He suggested making use of the latest and most outstanding feature of the city to draw tourists: The TV tower, one of the tallest in the country.

He would call the area Tower Circle, including within it all outlying small communities. The bumper sticker legend was chosen, and the best price and colors for 500 were left to the

committee. Cram, Mrs. Frank Dahlgren and Robert Ristow had been appointed to the publicly committee last month. Other committee members are: chairman, Ray G. Anderson; program, Richard Bohling; trophy, Steirach, John C. Quinn; and Robert Howard; rally, Dan Hanson; Mike Fishery and Dan Dally; member, ship—Ray G. Anderson, Walter Johnson and Maurice Schaller; finance—Rolf Hammer, Philip Jensen and Rolf Young, and High Cliff Park cleanup—John Spitzer and John Williamson directing a community project.

President, William Spencer said memberships are due. He urged that Galesville find an Alice in Dairyland contestant. He has entry blanks.

Brother Mel Meyer, teacher at Marynook Novitiate, showed slides of a 14,000-mile motor scooter trip he took in Europe.

## TOWN TRADITION

PUHOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP)—This small Serbian village is famous for supplying waiters throughout Yugoslavia. There are only 50 families here, but at least one member of each fam-

ily works as a waiter. One family alone — Andric — has seven members working as waiters in various Yugoslav cities, and six members of another family — Sebic — also are waiters.



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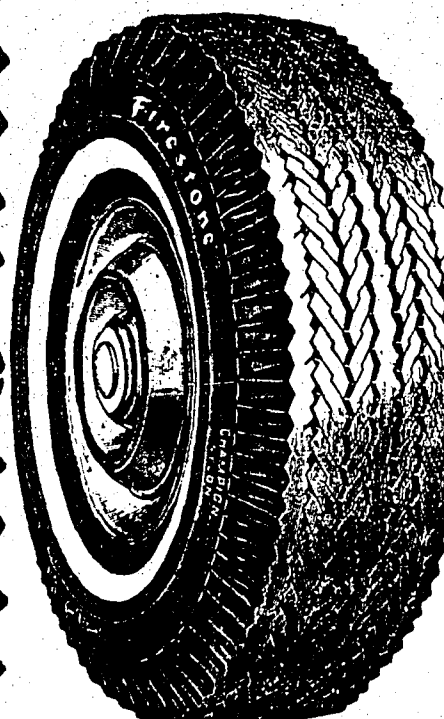
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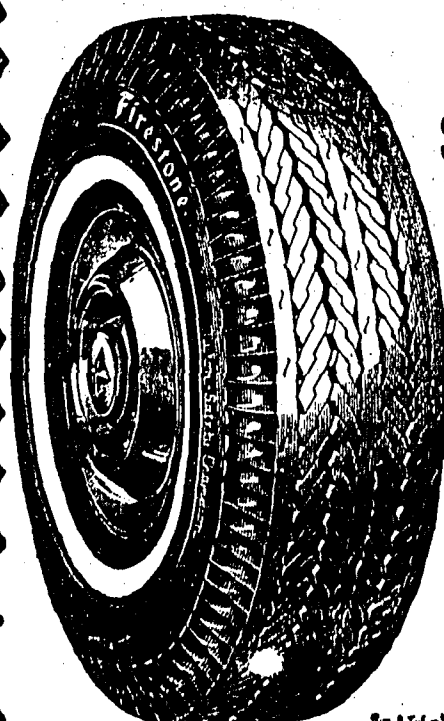
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SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tube-type Blackwalls	
	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
8.00-13	\$15.00	\$ 7.50	.....	.....
6.50-13	16.35	8.17	.....	.....
7.50-14	19.45	9.72	.....	.....
8.00-14	22.00	11.00	.....	.....
8.50-14	24.15	12.07	.....	.....
6.70-15	19.45	9.72	\$16.80	\$ 8.40
7.10-15	22.00	11.00	19.90	9.95
7.60-15	24.15	12.07	21.75	10.87
8.00-15	27.45	13.72	.....	.....

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\*All prices plus tax. No trade-in needed.

## Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION NYLONS

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SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tube-type Blackwalls	
	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*	1st Tire*	2nd Tire*
8.00-13	\$18.90	\$ 9.45	.....	.....
6.50-13	20.00	10.00	.....	.....
7.50-14	22.65	11.32	.....	.....
8.00-14	25.95	12.97	.....	.....
8.50-14	28.45	14.22	.....	.....
6.70-15	22.65	11.32	\$19.05	\$ 9.52
7.10-15	25.95	12.97	24.20	12.10
7.60-15	28.45	14.22	26.40	13.20
8.00-15	31.70	15.85	.....	.....

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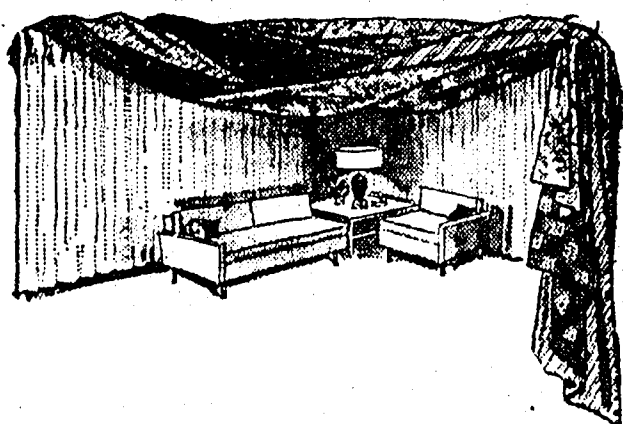
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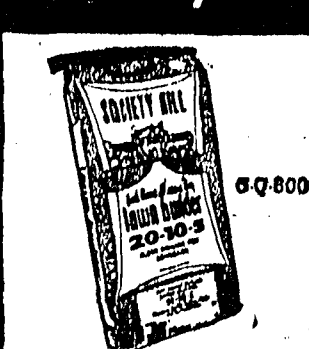
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• 1 1/2", 3" for latex paints.

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- Non-burning
- Feeds grass for months



## Jury Raises Land Award To \$2,100

A verdict giving the landowner \$120 more than the award of land commissioners was returned by a District Court jury today after 40 minutes of deliberation.

The state had appealed the commissioners' award of \$1,980 to Randall E. Ehmke, 1269 W. Randall St., for 4.7 acres of Ehmke's land near Highway 248 in Rollingstone. Ehmke set his damages at about \$3,000 in testimony Tuesday.

THE JURY'S award of \$2,100 was delivered to Judge Arnold Hatfield by Foreman George Kistler at 11:10 a.m., according to Clerk Joseph C. Page.

Page said that the full petit jury panel will convene Thursday morning in District Court as the fifth in a series of seven Highway 248 land cases is scheduled to be tried.

Special Assistant Attorney General Winston Ehlmann represented the state in the Ehmke case, as he has done in the three preceding it. Attorney Dennis A. Challen represented Ehmke.

Jurors were: Mrs. Oliver Duffey, Henry C. Voss, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Clarence McClymont, Mrs. Paul Holst, Edwin C. Schuppenhauer, Ignatius J. Klug, Kistler, Mrs. Robert Siskowski, Leland T. Larsen, Miss Rita Rompa and Mrs. Manvel Olness.

BOTH EHMKE and the state got their conflicting estimates of the land's value in evidence by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Paul J. Kieffer, Altura, one of the land commissioners who set a \$1,980 damage figure last fall told the court how he arrived at the figure.

He said that all three commissioners agreed to value the land on the basis of its present use for agriculture. On that basis, the commissioners awarded \$400 an acre for all 4.7 acres of the cornfield being taken for the new Highway 248.

The commissioners also decided to award Ehmke \$105 an acre for 7 of an acre of pasture cut off from the rest of the Ehmke property by the new right of way.

KIEFFER SAID that Ehmke's land could best be used for home lots, but he admitted that the commissioners evaluated the land on the basis of its present use.

In answer to questions by the state's attorney, Kieffer said that the fact of Rollingstone's being a largely Catholic community presented no serious problems to a Protestant family that might buy a home lot from Ehmke.

Challen called a Rollingstone lumber yard owner as his final witness. Fritz Hoffman gave it as his opinion that Ehmke's land would best be used for home lots in the future. There was little undeveloped land left within the Rollingstone village limits, Hoffman testified.

ON THIS BASIS, Hoffman estimated the land's worth at about \$10,000 and Ehmke's loss at about \$6,000. Hoffman estimated the loss at \$500 for each 75 by 200 home lot, assuming that all the land taken was suitable for home building.

Hoffman testified that 50 percent of his lumber business was in materials for home construction. An average of three homes per year were built in Rollingstone in the past three years, he said.

As Ehlmann began his cross-examination of Hoffman, he moved that the Rollingstone man's testimony about the value of the land if used for home lots be stricken.

Judge Hatfield agreed that the jury should only consider what the land was worth before Oct. 30, 1964, (date of the taking); but he said that Ehlmann should have objected to the testimony when it was being given.

THE STATE'S only witness was D. P. Knopp, Burnsville, Minn., who appraised the land being taken for the state.

Knopp told how he had examined land sales in the Rollingstone area in records of the county assessor. The Burnsville man testified that he had arrived at the market value of agricultural land in the area by this method.

He testified that he appraised the taking of Ehmke's land as a loss of \$765. He allowed \$145 an acre for the 3.7 acres of land he judged tillable and \$50 an acre for the acre of pasture taken for the new right of way. The remainder was allotted for damage to Ehmke's remaining land.

UNDER CROSS-examination, Knopp testified that he was aware that Ehmke's land lies within the Rollingstone village limits. However, since it was being used for farming, he appraised it as agricultural land, Knopp said.

The land sales he examined to determine the market value of land in the Rollingstone area were all of exclusively rural property, Knopp admitted. He added that Ehmke's land probably would be ready for development for home lots in 20 years.

## First Tow of Year Headed for Winona

The towboat Bull Durham, pushing two petroleum barges, may be able to leave Clinton, Iowa, Thursday on its way to Winona.

Bucking heavy ice, the Bull Durham was halted at Clinton Tuesday by a closed bridge operated by the Chicago & North Western Railway. Also tied up

below the bridge is the Frank Alter, with a tow of coal barges headed for La Crosse.

North Western officials said they had understood the bridge was to be opened April 5. The Army Corps of Engineers said the date was March 5. No crew was on hand at the bridge when the towboats arrived. Personnel

at Lock & Dam 5A said today the bridge will open Thursday.

The Bull Durham's barges carry fuel oil destined for the Western Oil & Fuel Co. terminal, 1020 W. 2nd St. Officials at the company said they need the new supply urgently but do not expect it to arrive for at least another week.

## Winonan Replaced On College Board

Gov. Karl Rolvaag has named four new members to the State College Board, including a replacement for S. J. Kryzsko of Winona.

Two other directors being replaced are residents of the county in which a state college is located. The 1963 session of the Minnesota Legislature eliminated the provision that one director on the board had to be from each of the counties in which the five state colleges are located. They were called resident directors.

THE BOARD consists of eight directors plus the commissioner of education.

Also leaving the board are F. Kelton Gage of Mankato and

L. K. McLeland of St. Cloud. A fourth retirement is W. K. Jones of Brainerd.

Named by the governor, subject to confirmation of the Senate:

J. Cameron Thomson of Minneapolis; Marvin Campbell, Crookston; Peter S. Popovich, St. Paul, and Frank G. Chesley, Red Wing. Chesley has a six-year term; the others are for four.

Kryzsko has been a member of the board since 1951, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He was president of the board from 1957 to 1961 and now is its treasurer. He has been particularly active in the revenue bonding program under which dormitories and food facilities are built.

There are several proposals before the legislature to combine the State College Board, the Junior College Board and the Higher Education Facilities Commission. It is expected the legislature will delay action to confirm these appointments until it is determined whether such a combination board will be set up.

The governor sent each of the retiring members a letter giving his "warmest thanks for the years of devoted service."

The governor said none of the new members live in communities having state colleges and recalled that the last legislature made it clear that the tradition of having resident directors would not be continued.

Thompson, 74, is retired chairman of the board of Northwest Bancorporation. He is now vice chairman of North Star Research and Development Institute and a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development.

Campbell, 47, is president of the First National Bank of Crookston and Popovich, St. Paul attorney, is a former member of the state house of representatives.

Chesley, 50, is president of Central Research Laboratories, Red Wing.

## Spring GOP Sessions Draw Hopfuls

By ADOLPH JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

The current Minnesota Republican county conventions have taken on the appearance of a sort of period of spring training for GOP hopefuls.

Among the familiar names listed as speakers for the gatherings there is a generous scattering of less well-known names—a collection of men likely to be heard from further in party affairs in the future.

Some of them undoubtedly will become candidates, others are more likely to make their marks as party leaders.

State Treasurer Val Bjornson and Robert Forsythe, GOP state chairman, will be speaking at a number of meetings along with such men as Rep. Clark MacGregor of the 3rd District and Odlin Langen of the 7th District.

Also on the list are such familiar names as those of Wheelock Whitney, the GOP nominee for U.S. senator last year; David B. Glossbrenner, the 8th District nominee for Congress, and Robert Odegard, twice the 6th District standard bearer.

Less familiar to voters on the state scene are such names as those of former State Rep. Douglas Head of Minneapolis; Rep. Alfred France of Duluth, Rep. Salisbury Adams of Minneapolis; Rodney Briggs, dean of the Morris branch of the University of Minnesota, and William Dandall, Ramsey County attorney.

Also among the county convention speakers are two other men whose names are familiar but in a different context—Rep. Aubrey Dirlam, majority leader of the state House of Representatives and Rep. Lloyd Duxbury, speaker of the House.

One name is missing — that of former Gov. Elmer L. Andersen. Andersen is in South America on a business trip and is not due to return until late this month. His friends believe he may be planning to try for a comeback in 1966.

No discussion of legislative reapportionment is complete these days without mention of the "Popovich principle."

This is the principle that reapportionment should be accomplished by disturbing as few existing districts as possible.

It is named for former State Rep. Peter Popovich of St. Paul. Popovich headed the subcommittee which prepared the reapportionment plan approved by the Governor's commission.

And then there is the freshman legislator who says he spent the first month of the session wondering how he got elected—and the next two wondering how everybody else got elected.

Antenna Snapped

City police today reported another case of antenna-snapping in the West End of Winona. Chief James W. McCabe said that the radio antenna on a car belonging to Robert Althoff, 1781 W. Winona St., was snapped off sometime Friday night. Althoff reported the vandalism Tuesday. He said that his car was parked in front of his home at the time of the incident. Police are investigating. Two similar acts of vandalism were reported Monday by David Sebo, 1771 W. Winona St.

## 2 Winonans In Selma

Two civil rights volunteers from this area are in Selma, Ala., where Negroes and their supporters are attempting to stage a march to protest their lack of voting rights.

They are Miss Phyllis Cunningham, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, 635 W. Broadway, and Joseph Morse, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Morse, Dakota.

Both have been civil rights volunteer workers in Mississippi since last summer. Miss Cunningham, a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa, has been a public health nurse in Hattiesburg, and Morse, a former student at Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, has been stationed in Meridian.

Miss Cunningham went to Selma with a group of doctors and nurses brought in to treat those injured Sunday when Alabama authorities used clubs and tear gas to break up a march, her mother said this morning.

## Bill Requires Students to Go Past 10th Grade

ST. PAUL (AP) — A bill requiring students to stay in school through the 10th grade unless they have already reached the age of 16 was recommended for passage by the Senate Education Committee today.

Sponsors said that if a student stays through the 10th grade, instead of the 9th as now required, he is more likely to finish high school.

Also recommended for passage and sent to the Finance Committee was a bill to increase state aid for classes for the handicapped from \$3,600 per year to \$4,800.

Old-timers in New York's Hudson Valley say the Lincoln funeral train still makes its way up the valley, gliding along to the dirge of an orchestra of skeletons seated at a flatcar. The Hudson Valley has many ghosts, notably the Headless Horseman who chased after Ichabod Crane.

## Cathedral PTA Votes to Adopt Dress Standards

A decision to adopt standards of dress for children attending Cathedral Grade School was voted Tuesday night by the Cathedral PTA.

Eugene B. Malay, 462 W. 5th St., said this morning that no action was taken Tuesday on the type of attire to be worn by pupils in the first through eighth grades.

Consideration has been given to types of dress for boys and girls, Malay said, but action on details of approved attire will be taken at the April meeting.

The policy on standards of dress would go into effect at the beginning of the school year next fall.

With a total membership of 404, Cathedral is one of the larger PTAs in the city and approximately 150 attended Tuesday's meeting. There were 130 voting members at the meeting in Holy Family Hall at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Malay said that suggestions that standards of dress be adopted has been under consideration by Cathedral PTA for several years.

## Tooth Decay Decreases at Antigo, Wis.

ANTIGO, Wis. (AP) — The city fathers of Antigo, where voters four years ago ended fluoridation of the water supply, decided Tuesday night to ask residents whether they really meant it.

In the four-year interval, according to a State Board of Health survey, tooth decay among elementary school children has increased as much as 183 per cent.

Since the survey was made public last month, the community has been in an uproar. But Tuesday night's council decision to resubmit the question to voters on April 6 came on a 12-0 vote with no discussion.

Miss Frances Cleveland, the only woman on the council and chairman of the health and welfare committee, moved for the vote on the question: "Do you favor fluoridation?"

The study showed, among other things, that tooth decay had risen 92 per cent among kindergarten pupils, 183 per cent among second graders and 100 per cent among fourth graders in 1964, compared with a similar survey in 1960.

That was just after this northern Wisconsin city of about 10,000 ended 11 years of fluoridation.

Since the April referendum will be advisory only, with the final decision left up to the council, the controversy is expected to continue with unabated heat.

Managing editor Gene Legro of the Antigo Daily Journal said the newspaper has been "swamped with mail" from readers. He began printing a column or two of letters each day, and the process went on without a letup. "We've got enough to run until Memorial Day," he said.

## REHABILITATION

## Golden Glovers Get 2 Sparring Partners

Juvenile Court Referee James Heinlen was faced with a disturbing problem two months ago: How to deal with two Winona juveniles who attacked a pair of college students for no reason.

The Winona boys were from "good" families, but they had senselessly stopped their car one night to beat up a pair of male college students they had never

## \$404,811 Low On Mabel Phone Job

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — A contract was awarded by Mabel Telephone Cooperative Tuesday night to Midwest Utility Co., Prior Lake, Minn., for \$404,811.83 for constructing the outside plant for the new one-party dial system here.

Second low was Killoren Co., Appleton, \$409,006.61, and third low, \$410,374.08, bid by Cushing Construction Co., Arlington, Kan. The difference between the two low bids was \$4,194.78. Midwest's bid was approximately \$90,000 less than budgeted. Five other companies submitted higher bids.

The work will consist of 212 route miles of buried cable and wire; seven route miles aerial cable in the village; 35 route miles of services, and approximately 1,100 telephone station installations.

## 2 Named to Wisconsin Commission

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Daniel K. Tyler of Phillips and Arthur R. MacArthur of Janesville were appointed to the State Conservation Commission Tuesday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Tyler will succeed John R. Lynch of Gordon and MacArthur was named to replace Paul J. Olson of Madison. The current commissioners' terms will expire July 27.

MacArthur, 56, is a former member and chairman of the commission. He is a mink rancher and operates a tree farm at Grantsburg and a trout hatchery at Minocqua.

Tyler, 61, is a banker who has been active in voluntary conservation work. He established a fish hatchery near Phillips.

The appointments are subject to State Senate confirmation.

## Badger Assembly Refuses to Rap Selma Brutality

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly declined to go along today with a request from one of its members to adopt a resolution condemning the Selma, Ala., civil rights incident as an "Alabama disgrace."

Instead, the Assembly agreed to ask for preparation of a certificate of commendation for Beloit College students marching to Madison in sympathy with Selma civil rights demonstrators.

Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, a Milwaukee Democrat, and Wisconsin's lone Negro legislator, was joined by Assemblyman Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville, in offering the resolution.

The resolution said in part that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama should be "condemned by this Legislature for violating the duties of his office and aiding and abetting the enemies of this country at home and abroad."

It also urged "that the President of the United States be requested to immediately act in such a manner that there be no repetition of the dastardly acts which occurred in Alabama this week."

Barbee, formerly of Madison and a past president of the Wisconsin unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Mittness needed unanimous consent to introduce their resolution. Assemblyman Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg, objected.

Democratic supporters of the resolution then asked for suspension of the rules to introduce the resolution but failed to get a needed two-thirds majority.

## Below Normal Readings Seen

Variable cloudiness, scattered snow and not quite so cold is the predicted weather for Winona and vicinity for the next day or two.

A low of 10-20 is predicted for tonight and a high of 24-30 for Thursday. Scattered very light snow with no important temperature change is the outlook for Friday.

THE EXTENDED forecast, predictions through Monday, indicates temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal daytime highs of 34-39 and nighttime lows of 15-20. Precipitation for the period is expected to average .10 of an inch or less in occasional light snow, mostly first half of the period.

## Christ Endured Human Problems, Bishop Declares

Jesus Christ endured the common problems of man, poverty, adversity, bitterness, ingratitude, misunderstanding and triumphed over them all, Bishop George Epp told the people attending the United Lenten service at Central Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Bishop Epp, Evangelical United Brethren bishop from Riverside, Ill., had as his theme for his third of five services, "The World's Greatest Conqueror."

CHRIST'S LIFE is truly summarized in his words, "I Have Overcome the World," Bishop Epp said. He overcame the temptation of the world. He overcame poverty and he overcame solitude. The greatest conquests are the conquests on inner space.

The would-be-conquerors of the world have come and gone, but Jesus Christ remains forever as the world's great conqueror.

Pre-service hymn leader for Tuesday's service was the Rev. Walter Meyer, United Church of Christ, Lewiston. The Rev. Russell Dacken, First Baptist Church, presided. The Rev. William Hiebert, assistant pastor at Central Methodist, gave the Scripture and prayer. The First Baptist Church choir sang.

TONIGHT'S service starts at 7:15 with the Rev. Phil Williams, Church of the Nazarene, as pre-service hymn leader. The Rev. William King, Grace Presbyterian Church, will preside. The Rev. Norton Rhoads, First Church of Christ, will give the Scripture and prayer. The First Church of Christ choir will sing. Bishop Epp's topic will be "Christ for the Crisis."

## Case Continued For 2 Students

Two St. Mary's College students received a continuance today in municipal court of their trials on charges of throwing snowballs at street lamps and the stained glass windows of a church March 3.

Nicholas L. Szumlas, 21, Chicago, and Mark C. Hoffman, 21, Rochester, told Judge John D. McGill that they had planned to defend themselves but decided Tuesday to seek representation of a lawyer.

The pair said they need time to hire and consult with an attorney before they would be ready to stand trial. City Prosecutor James W. Soderberg offered no objection to a delay to March 18, and Judge McGill granted it.

Szumlas and Hoffman are free on \$25 bail apiece, posted after their arraignment March 3. They are charged with throwing snowballs "capable of damaging property" at Northern States Power Co. street lights at 3rd and Main streets.

The pair was arrested at Broadway and Johnson Street where they allegedly were throwing snowballs at the First Congregational Church.

Patrolmen Byron Hock and William J. Gordon were on hand to testify today.

The temperature rose to 28 here Tuesday afternoon, dropped to 11 overnight and was 26 at noon today.

A return to winter prevailed in some sections of Minnesota with Bemidji reporting a low of —16 this morning and International Falls —13. At Rochester the low was 2 after a Tuesday high of 23 and La Crosse had extremes of 13 and 29.

With a few exceptions the main channel of the Mississippi River continued to fall throughout the district today. The reading at Winona this morning was 6.2 with a predicted reading of 6.3 by Friday.

The Trempealeau River at Dodge, Wis., was 6.6 today after cresting at 7 feet Tuesday. A slow fall is expected in the next several days.

Clear skies and colder weather greeted most WISCONSIN residents today.

The colder air moved into the state Tuesday and Tuesday night, with some light snow in the southern and eastern portions. Skies cleared over the entire state later in the night.

The lowest temperature reported in the state early today was 4 below zero in the Superior area.

Highest temperature reported Tuesday was 34 degrees at Green Bay and Madison.

THE HIGHEST temperature in the nation Tuesday was 89 at Laredo, Tex. The lowest temperature this morning was 16 below zero at Bemidji and Brainerd, Minn.

## Whitewater River Oil Traced To St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Samples of a black oily substance found in the open storm sewer at St. Charles Saturday have been sent to the state Board of Health and state Water Pollution Committee, according to John A. Gilbertson, state game warden, Rochester.

The pollution was first noticed Friday when a dog belonging to a resident of the city fell into the ditch and got so covered with oil the owner had to scrape it off. He said that after three washings with detergent the hair still was somewhat matted.

George Knight, Plainview, assistant patrolman in the White-water Wildlife Management Area, said Kenneth Millard, who owned the dog, called him to the scene Sunday.

Knight said he and Gilbertson traced the oil to the St. Charles Condensing Co. and Tuesday confronted one of the managers, who said an oil pipe in the boiler area had broken and oil drained into the ditch, which pours into the Whitewater River about one-half mile north of Highway 14 at St. Charles.

The milk plant manager was informed the pollution was being reported to the state.

Knight said there is oil scum from the pollution 18 miles north from St. Charles, in the White-water Refuge at Nicholson's Spring north of Beaver.

Gilbertson said he had been called to St. Charles last summer to investigate milk pollution in the drainage ditch from the milk plant. Complaints also have been made by the Izaak Walton League, St. Charles.

## State Expands Load Restrictions

Road restrictions will be placed into effect Thursday on Trunk Highways in zones 3 and 4, the Minnesota Department of Highways said today.

The move was caused by higher temperatures and the start of spring break-up in those zones, the department said.

The zones include trunk highways between TH 12, which runs westward from the Twin Cities, through TH 210 from Duluth westward to TH 10 at Moorhead.

Trunk highways in zones 1 and 2 were restricted as of Tuesday.

Posted signs govern the load restriction on each section of highway. Vehicles operating on roads that are not posted are subject to the usual statutory weight restrictions.

## AT SOIL CONVENTION

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors at Eau Claire today and Thursday from Trempealeau County are Rolfe Frey, soil conservationist; Henry Anderson, county forester; Peter Dierl, County agent; Odell Schansberg, Whitehall, chairman of the county soil and water district supervisors; John Walek Jr., Independence; Leo Sack, Galesville, and Mrs. Lily Reich, secretary of the district.

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## Exchange Club Opposes Vote On Renewal

Urban renewal should not be placed on the April 5 city election ballot, the Exchange Club said Tuesday in a unanimously adopted resolution.

The club's resolution followed a discussion period in which James Kleinschmidt, Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority renewal director, spoke and answered questions.

CLUB MEMBERS said they believe the advisory vote is premature. They did not indicate they would oppose such a vote later, when present planning and marketability studies of the downtown area are completed.

Responding to a question, Kleinschmidt said these studies would be finished regardless of the advisory vote outcome. They are financed by a \$77,600 grant from the Housing & Home Finance Agency to the Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority, he said. Because the contracts are drawn, they will be honored and fulfilled, he told the club.

If a renewal project were inaugurated, Kleinschmidt said, all operations would be performed by local agencies. There would be condemnation of land by the federal government, he assured listeners.

Experience elsewhere has been that for each \$1 of government money invested in renewal projects, \$6 of private investment has been generated, Kleinschmidt said. The federal government participates only in costs of acquisition and clearing of land, he said.

IF THE PLAN for an area is approved and put into action by the city, he stated, it would be broken into manageable projects. Each would be a separate operation and costs to local and federal agencies would be figured in advance for each one. City contributions can be in the form of non-cash credits, or related public improvements in project areas, Kleinschmidt pointed out. The federal share is three-fourths of the city's one-fourth in cities under 50,000 population.

The engineer told a questioner he didn't know whether higher rents in a renewed area would injure small businesses therein. If the economic need for such enterprises exists, he added, it is reasonable to expect larger revenues for business which then could absorb higher costs of operation.

RESPONSIBILITY for any renewal program is vested in the housing authority by a state law, Kleinschmidt said. The authority originally was set up by the city in order to establish federally-financed low-income housing units, he recalled.

The authority always has had the inherent power to initiate urban renewal planning but had not exercised it until recently, Kleinschmidt said.

## Man to Stand Trial for Fire At Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A court-ordered psychiatric examination held Monday that Joseph Neussendorfer, 21, accused of aggravated arson in a series of Minneapolis fires, is competent to stand trial.

Neussendorfer, formerly of Drayton Plains, Mich., is specifically charged in a Feb. 16 blaze that did \$45,000 in damage to Westminster Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis.

Arson officials said about one million dollars damage was caused in six Minneapolis fires. A continuance of the case until next Monday was granted by Judge Leslie L. Anderson when Paul J. Louisell, attorney for Neussendorfer said he wished to determine whether further psychiatric tests would be feasible.

Arson investigators said Neussendorfer, held under \$50,000 bail, has been linked with fires in several other cities.

## Party Designation Bill Introduced

ST. PAUL (AP) — A bill calling for party designation of legislators through a constitutional amendment was introduced in the House Tuesday with bipartisan support.

Main author is Mrs. Connie Burchett, Anoka Liberal. She said a constitutional amendment of this nature has never been submitted to voters.

Presently, legislators are elected on a nonpartisan ballot, although both political parties generally endorse the idea of labeling lawmakers.

Other authors are Liberals John Nordin, Sodererville, and Fred Berke, Litchfield, and Conservatives Otto Bang, Edina, and Roy Schulz, Mankato.



# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo

GASPAYNE DRAGGED HIS RELUCTANT PAL CUBER OUT ON THE DAY OF THE FIRST FREEZE FOR SOME ICE FISHING...

THEN THEY GET TO THE FROZEN LAKE AND WHO GETS COLD FEET? FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING, THAT IS...

CIMON! THE FISHIN' IS ALWAYS BEST ON THE FIRST ICE!

NO, NO!! THE ICE IS TOO THIN TO GET ON YET! LET'S COME BACK NEXT WEEK!!

WHATTA YA MEAN? YOU STARTED THIS! DON'T BE CHICKEN!!



## Justice Dept. Contests Rail Merger Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, charging an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner with "shocking, extreme and undisciplined bias," is contesting his recommendation favoring the merger of five Northwestern railroads into the nation's largest system.

The merger was recommended last August by ICC Examiner Robert H. Murphy. It would unify the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Pacific Coast, and Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroads into a 25,000-mile system.

The department took exception to the recommendation last week. Its protest was made public by the ICC Wednesday.

Antitrust lawyers for the department said they had received affidavits that disclosed a "shocking, extreme and undisciplined bias in favor of the merger" on Murphy's part. "It is a bias which resulted in an unfair hearing and an unreliable report to the commission," they added.

## Royal Arch Masons Slate Degree Work For Tuesday Evening

Winona Chapter 5, Royal Arch Masons, will receive five candidates in a degree-work session Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

The meeting at 7:30 p.m. will be under the direction of Gerald O. Harvey, high priest.

In the candidate class are two from Winona and three from the Royal Arch Chapter at La Crosse, Minn.

Refreshments will follow the degree work.

## It Happened Last Night Cary Won't Light A Gal's Cigaret

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Cary Grant, who'll be 61 on Jan. 18, allowed me to visit him in his suite at the Plaza recently and ask him how he continues after all these years to have a romantic effect on girls from 8 to 80.

"How the hell would I know?" he said, his feet up on a coffee table.

"All right, I know what it is," I volunteered. "I've asked girls and women — and they say that besides your good looks and your physique, it's your manners."

"I don't think that's true," Grant said. "What they might mean is 'consideration' which is not the same as manners."

And, gently, he gave me a much-needed lesson in semantics.

"Manners," he explained, "would be to light a girl's cigarette. I won't do it. I won't help her poison herself. I won't light a lady's cigarette! So actually, I have bad manners."

"How long ago did you quit cigarettes?"

"About 12 years ago," Grant, I could see, was thoroughly earnest.

"MANNERS CAN be and too often are phony," he said. "People who have the best 'manners' have a false need to ingratiate themselves. People who bother to ingratiate themselves are basically insecure."

"Would you light a lady's cigarette?" I asked. He grinned, arose, and walked around the suite. For the first time I noticed what I thought was a resemblance to Peter Lawford.

"Would you mix a drink for a lady?" I asked.

"I like the girl who gives me a drink — that's the woman I like!"

"Would you kiss a lady's hand in the United States?"

"I don't kiss her hand in any state!" he laughed. "Oh, of course, there are certain wom-

en whose hand you kiss . . . by protocol."

Grant said he believes that truth is attractive to everybody, and that the actors who last longest are the non-hypocrites who are themselves.

"THINK OF the ease with which Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin sing — and they pack them in, just being themselves. Grant's 'Father Goose' picture is, he maintained, more the real Cary Grant than the clothes-horse Cary Grant in other films. What did he plan to do next?"

"I don't think I plan. Things just happen."

"Oh, I hear that you plan carefully — that you always wind up owning the negative of your films?"

"I suppose that is planning," he admitted. "They can refuse. Then I find myself another studio."

"I think there's something else you've planned," I said. "I think you plan not to get married again."

"You figure to yourself. I got a limited time with this guy, so I better throw that question in now, don't you?" Grant laughed. "When eventually if I get married again, I won't be un-proud of it, and I'll let you know!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: An Eskimo father was in an igloo reading to his son: "Little Jack Horner sat in a corner . . ." and the kid asked, "Hey, Dad — what's a corner?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Those computers are becoming more and more human — Bernadette Castro saw one at a water cooler.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Don't drive as if you owned the road — drive as if you owned the car." — Irish Digest.

EARL'S PEARLS: One B'way character is so shy that he not only contributes to charities anonymously, but signs the checks that way.

Jack Benny recently taped a TV'er with the Marquis chimps, who get a jelly bean when they do a trick right. Jack kept fluffing a line, and when he finally got it right, director Norman Abbott said, "Good — throw him a jelly bean." . . . That's earl, brother.

Virginia settlers observed Thanksgiving in 1619, having been told by their London sponsors to keep their day of landing perpetually holy.

## Indonesia, Malaysia Peril Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials expect Indonesia's policy on Malaysia to grow more aggressive.

The next few weeks will be critical, they believe, in determining how far Indonesia will press its neighbor.

In making this estimate, high U.S. officials do not discuss possible moves by U.S. military forces in the area. In general, though, there is reliance on the reinforcements Britain has been sending to Malaysia.

Meanwhile, Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations has caused a review by Washington of its last remaining assistance programs to President Sukarno's government.

State Department and foreign aid officials said Friday Indonesia is receiving about \$15 million this fiscal year, about \$8 million for technical assistance and the remainder in food shipments for the victims of a volcanic eruption on Bali.

About 430 Indonesian civilians and 20 military officers are being trained here under the technical assistance program. No new trainees have been sent here since Septmbr.

State Department officials acknowledge U.S. influence with the Sukarno government has dropped to zero. U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones has labored for seven years to keep Jakarta friendly, but now the mission is admitted to be a failure.

The United States has defense commitments with Australia and New Zealand under the ANZUS Alliance in the event the two commonwealth countries or their forces are attacked.

Australia and New Zealand are participating with Britain in the defense of Malaysia.

There is little doubt among U.S. authorities that Communist China has encouraged Sukarno to take a militant position, officials said. But there is strong doubt Peking was a party to Indonesia's decision to quit the United Nations.

## Three Placed On Probation in La Crosse Case

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska father and two sons who pleaded guilty to charges of using the mails to defraud in the operation of two correspondence schools at La Crosse, Wis., have been placed on probation.

Judge Richard E. Robinson in U.S. District Court Thursday allowed probation for Edward J. Robbins and his sons, Eddie J. and Gary C. They were indicted at Madison, Wis., a year ago.

The indictment stated that the Robbinses advertised that their National Preparatory Service and the two correspondence schools would train students for examinations by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, and that federal jobs would be guaranteed for students.

## Winona SUNDAY News

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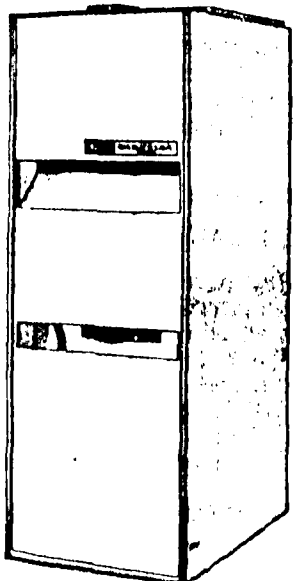
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## St. Stanislaus Tithing Grows, Pastor Reports

Between 300 and 400 parishioners at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church are tithing or nearly, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski, pastor, reveals in the church's annual report.

Msgr. Grulkowski, the first Catholic pastor in the city to promote tithing, said the parish is building a new grade school and the next five to 10 years will exact real sacrifice in church support.

"TO TITHE will take courage and deep abiding love for God," he said. "It is not easy to return the first 10 percent of all your earnings. You are returning only the first 10 percent of what is God's to begin with."

Total receipts at St. Stanislaus during the year were \$244,630. This included \$137,533 from church support envelopes; \$4,775 from the children's envelopes; \$16,092 from the bazaar and \$19,635 from other church activities.

The church's societies donated \$5,604 and diocesan collections totaled \$5,119.

Disbursements total \$238,884. Salaries for the pastor, his assistants, extra priests, school lunch, office, sisters, lay teachers, janitors and domestic help totaled \$39,126. Repairs and improvements during the year were \$19,263.

A total of \$26,500 was paid in debt retirement and \$20,641 was paid to the Cotter High School fund.

ST. STANISLAUS has 995 families in the parish with total Catholic population of 3,821. The priests at the church offered 1,518 Masses during 1964 and distributed 152,009 Communion. There were 44 infant baptisms and three convert baptisms. Sixty-one received first Communion. There were 43 marriages at the church and 51 deaths.

St. Stanislaus parish has 518 children attending St. Stanislaus grade school; 203 at Cotter High School, 17 in Catholic colleges and 51 in kindergarten classes. There are 69 students in public grade schools; 42 in public high schools and 52 in public colleges.

## 4 Blair Officers Won't File Again

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Four Blair officers have announced they are not candidates for re-election April 6, and a fifth is undecided but said he would announce his plans soon.

Amos Kolve, who has been mayor two years, said he would prefer to be relieved of the duties of that office. He said his own business requires that he give up the position.

C. B. Immell and Duane Johnson, 2nd and 3rd Ward aldermen, say they will not be candidates.

George Larson, serving on the Trempealeau County Board of Supervisors to fill the seat vacated by the death of George Winick, said he would not seek re-election. Lloyd Skogstad, finishing out his second term of alderman in the 1st Ward, having been appointed in 1961 and elected in 1963, is undecided.

### LEWISTON GUN COURSE

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—A firearms field trip will start from Lewiston High School at 1 p.m. today. All enrollees in the firearms training course are asked to attend, dressing warmly and bringing old blankets for position firing with their rifles.



ELDERLY NEIGHBORS . . . Lee Rollins, 95, and Mrs. Josie Iverson, 92, at Rushford.

## Rushford Oldsters Observe Birthdays

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Two of Rushford's oldest folks have just had their birthdays: Lee Rollins, 95, who claims to be the oldest in the city, and Mrs. Josephine Iverson, better known as Josie, who is 92.

They are neighbors. Walks have been icy now, but when they are clean and the weather's fine, Josie often overtakes Lee as they are walking up town for the mail. "I tell her to go on and not wait for me," he said. "She walks too fast, I can't keep up with her."

LEE, A FULL blooded Yankee, who has voted at every election since he was old enough and enjoyed working on the Rushford election board, eats everything, smokes cigars, and says he takes a "nip" once in awhile. He's outlived his grandfather, who died at 94. He's worked hard all his life.

"I never did like to sit down," he said. "These guys that do — pretty soon the undertaker comes and gets them."

He has proof of his ambition. His garden's spaded for spring. He had a good crop of his specialty, tomatoes, plus other vegetables last year in spite of the drought, because he watered the garden each day. Where do the vegetables go? To the neighbors — he gives them away.

HE WILL HAVE about 200 gladiolus bulbs to plant this year.

HE WAS BORN Jan. 3, 1870, at Caledonia to Henry and Ellen Rollins, who had come to Caledonia from New Hampshire in 1855. They were farmers.

Lee married Elizabeth Ososkie at Caledonia. She lived nearly 13 years after celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

### Bookkeeper Faces Charges

ELBOW LAKE, Minn. (AP)—Mrs. Gail M. Stephens, 23, who has been working as a bookkeeper at the State Bank of Elbow Lake, is to appear in Federal District Court at Minneapolis Monday on a charge of misusing funds.

Prosecutor Gerard M. Snell said Mrs. Stephens was charged Thursday with fraudulently taking \$550 from bank funds. She allegedly juggled checking accounts in the bank to cover overdrafts on her own account and has admitted the charge, said Snell.

Mrs. Stephens is the mother of a two-year-old daughter.

ing their golden anniversary June 15, 1946, dying in March, 1959. Their two sons have died. Robert in December 1938 and Donald in March 1939. He has three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, of whom he is very proud.

His cousin, Ruby Rollins, who will be 80 April 18, makes her home with Lee and does the housework. He has a cat, Bunnie. He calls Bunnie his partner.

Mr. Rollins' two brothers, Charlie and Fred, have died. He has one sister, Mrs. Mabel Becker, who will be 82 Jan. 19. She lives in Hawaii.

LIVING WITH Mrs. Iverson is her son, John, who's a good cook, she says. He's a painter like his father, Emmanuel Iverson, who was nicknamed Molly by the family and friends. They were married at La Crosse in 1894 and moved to North Rushford. He died 20 years ago.

Growing up with nature on a farm in rural Rushford, she says she and the other children in the family watched for the birds in the spring and said goodbye to them in the fall. They were up and down the hills and bluffs, hunting wild strawberries, and staying indoors as little as possible.

"I have to get outside, I get sick if I stay in too much," she says. Hospitalized two years ago, her first thought on getting home was to get well quickly so she could continue her daily walks up town. Her health is generally good but her eyesight is failing.

Josie had a wonderful Christmas this year. For the first time, all her four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren were at home, and friends and relatives dropped in to wish her a happy birthday.

SHE WAS BORN Jan. 2, 1873, in rural Rushford to Ole and Johanna Jacobson. When she was small the family moved to Rushford where her father, a miller, made flour in Tew's Mill.

She attended the early grades in what they called the "Little Schoolhouse," now the Jack Culhane residence. Farmers sold wheat to the mill, which turned it out in barrels for local and area sales. Anton Reinhardt, father of Mrs. Martin Bjorge, Rushford, was another miller employed there.


The family later moved to the country again, Josie and the other children attending the Tenborg school.

Six children were born to the Iversons. Her one daughter, Mrs. Theodore (Alice) Comeau, has been with her through the holidays. Of her five sons, three are living. John who resides with her; Bernard, better known as Stub, Rushford barber, and Ole, barber at Chanhassen, Minn. Myron, World War I veteran, died 22 years ago, and Victor at 2 years.

JOSIE COMES from a long-lived family. Her five living brothers all live in Rushford: Olaf Jacobson, 90 on Dec. 11; Fred, 88; Sike, 86; John, 81, and Ben, 79. One brother, Julie died in 1951 at 81 and her one sister, Serena, died in 1963 at 81.

Second oldest in the family, Josie stayed at home on the farm to help after completing eighth grade. She was 15 when her father died. The family continued farming to make their living.

A faithful member of Rushford Lutheran Church, she was baptized and confirmed by the Rev. Wright in the old church that stood on the location of the present Bert Jensen home.



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## Durand Resident Remembers Seeing Sea Wing Rescue

DURAND, Wis. — Mrs. Burr Randolph Tarrant, Burr Oaks, Durand, remembers the Sea Wing disaster on Lake Pepin, the subject of a recent feature in the Sunday News. She comments:

"Have read many articles on

the Sea Wing disaster, but the one appearing in your paper was just as I remember it. My father had several raft boats on the Mississippi, and I was taking my first trip on the Luella, without a member of the family along.

"We went through the storm in the harbor at Lake City. Capt. D. D. Wethern and our Capt. Plunket Rock talked of the storm and our captain decided to tie up at Lake City, but Capt. Wethern said his peo-

ple insisted upon getting home, so he would go on."

Mrs. Tarrant said she watched the beginning of the rescue, and then took refuge in her stateroom.

Despite a summer-long drought which cut down the size of apples growing in the orchards of the Appalachians, a nationwide harvest of 141.2 million bushels is expected by the Agriculture Department. This is 13 per cent greater than the 1963 crop.

## Civic Association To Meet Thursday At Bub's Brewery

The Winona Civic Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. to install officers and vote on two proposed articles for the by-laws.

The meeting will be at the Bub's Brewery hospitality room,

according to Franklin A. Tillman, secretary. The group is unable to meet at the Winona Athletic Club, as usual, because of recent fire damage.

James Matuszycki, past president will be installing officer.

PATIENT FROM BLAIR  
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Harry Bradshaw was taken by ambulance Thursday to a Madison hospital.



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**CARD TABLE CHAIRS** - Reg. \$3.99 METAL FOLDING **\$2.22**

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**ATTRACTIVE TWEED CARPET** DOORBUSTER PRICED AT **\$66**

12x18  
**BEIGE TWEED CARPET** - DOORBUSTER PRICED THIS WEEK AT **\$66**

12x12  
**DARK BEIGE CARPET** - SPECIAL PRICED FOR THIS SALE **\$66**

9x12  
**WHITE BEDROOM CARPET** - (Slightly Soiled) **\$33**

Reg. \$88 — 12x15  
**BEIGE CARPET** - SPECIAL PRICED AT **\$66**

4 Only — Was \$82.50 — 9x12  
**LIGHT TAN CARPET** DOORBUSTER PRICED **\$55**

Heavy Pile 10x11  
**Cherry Red Remnant** Was \$89.90 NOW **\$66**

Was \$98.34 — 8 1/2x15  
**Royal Gold Nylon Carpet** SPECIAL **\$61**

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**ROYAL GOLD NYLON CARPET** Was \$137.60 SPECIAL **\$88.88**

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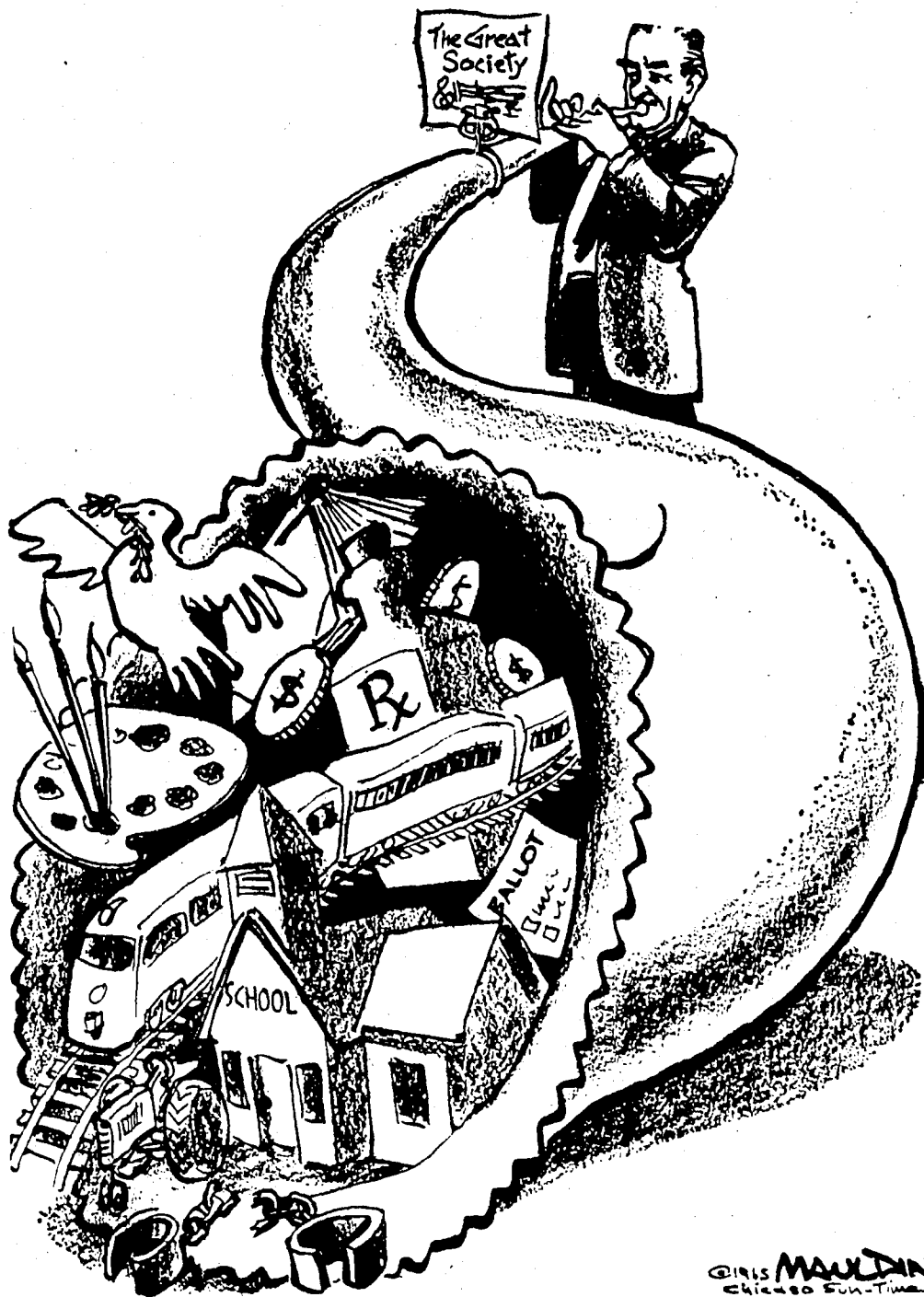
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## Letters

### TO THE EDITOR

**KWNC**

**GOT HIM!**



## AREA COUPLE FINDS:

# Farming's Different in Italy

By RUTH ROGERS

**Sunday News Area Editor**  
CALEDONIA, Minn. — Farming in Italy and Houston County are vastly different, a Caledonia couple discovered on a trip abroad recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert O. Wieland, proprietors of Wieland Refrigeration Service here, know intimately the technological strides made in refrigeration since World War II, plus many other technical advances made in this country in this century.

**BILL AND HIS wife** made the trip to Italy in one of the greatest of those advances, the jet plane.

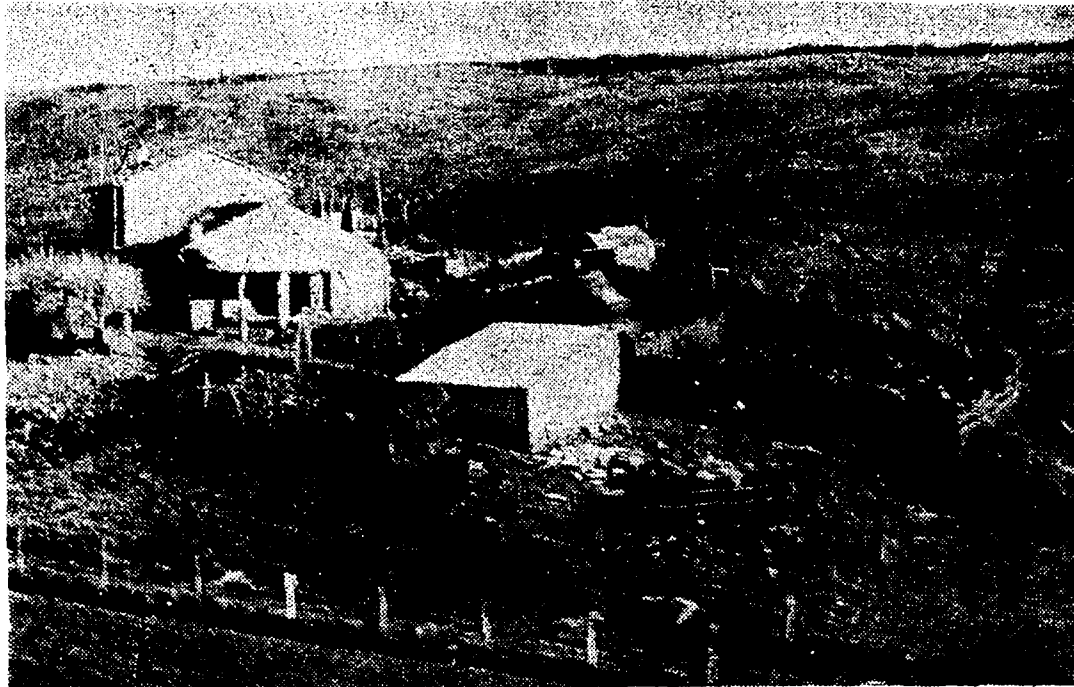
But they also found old technology in one of the oldest countries of Europe, and they found the kind of art that hasn't reached this country yet.

Winning a free trip for refrigeration sales between May and September, Bill and his wife made the flight from Chicago to Rome via Italia Airlines in 8½ hours nonstop. A dozen plane loads of salesmen and wives traveled together through Rome, Naples, Amalfi, Sorrento and Pompeii. They were taken by boat to the Isle of Capri where they were told Mussolini's daughter lived, but the guide didn't point out her home.

In Rome they had seen the balcony where Mussolini emerged periodically to talk to a courtyard of people.

IN ROME, the city of seven hills now spread far beyond the wall and 13 gates that once enclosed it, they found the horse has the right of way, and so do pedestrians. The horses, pulling buggies, are a tourist attraction. They wear meters.

There are only a few "alt



**FARMING, SOUTHERN ITALY** ... It doesn't look as prosperous as in Houston County, although farms are

better around Rome and the lava which covered Pompeii nearly 1,000 years ago raises five crops a year.

(stop) and "avante" (go) signs. Because pedestrians may walk across the streets any time so long as they stay within the lanes marked for them, the cars have very good brakes, Bill said. "They need them," he said, "because they travel all over the street, making little effort to stay in their own lane."

Like all visitors to Rome, the Wielands found St. Peter's Basilica, 120 years in the building, the center of interest, with its magnificent altar, where St. Peter is buried.

IN S. Pietro in Vincoli at

Rome they say Michelangelo's famous statue of Moses frowning down at the people of Israel worshipping the golden calf, and the chains which held St. Peter prisoner.

The Wielands found farming pretty good around Rome, with some tractors in use. Farther south the land apparently was not so good, farms were smaller, and buildings poor. A few horses were used, some oxen, and they saw a horse and ox team pulling together. Hay stacks were built to resemble

the church, they were accosted by a little Italian girl vending postal cards. "It's really McCoy," she insisted. One of the party offered to trade cigarettes for the cards. "I don't smoke," she said. "Then give them to your younger sister," he said. "She smoke too much already," the tot said, but she took them anyway, and promptly sold them to a man on the street.

EMERGING from the magni-

houses or barns.

IN THE area of Pompeii, however, on the shore of the Bay of Naples, they found rich farming land. The lava which spouted from Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A. D., burying the city to a depth of 45 feet, raises five crops a year of cauliflower and other vegetables.

The hillsides are terraced for raising of oranges, lemons, grapes, olives, persimmons, etc., in this warm, sunny climate. "That's farming the hard way," Wieland commented thinking of the ready made tillable land at home.

At Pompeii the midwesterners found some of the ancient technology — lead pipes in the ground, a water system that had carried hot and cold water to the public baths.

In Italy shortly before the election of senators and representatives — who in turn elect the president — they saw banners of some of the 20 political parties strung across the streets. Among them were Communist banners; the Communist party is second strongest in Italy.

"The hammer and sickle made me sick," said Wieland.

A SALESMAN in their party took a taxi out in the country to see an Italian who as a boy he had befriended while with the U. S. Army in Italy in World War II. Married with a family of two children, the Italian lived in a house of two rooms. His wife is forced to cook outdoors, for there is no stove in the house.

A carpenter's foreman, he works in Naples at \$6 a day. A Communist sound truck was out rounding up the votes.

"They get many votes in the poor areas," he told his American friend. "People who have nothing will grasp at anything. The Communists tell them they will see they get better things, they will help them, and do." "But once they have taken over, the story will be different," Wieland said.

The Catholic party won the election.

The Wielands saw gasoline advertised at \$1 a gallon, of which 70 cents is tax.

Mrs. Wieland came home with cameos they saw being made on Capri, and a picture of herself under a Caesar Augustus sign, with a statue of Caesar in the background.

The Wielands were glad to get back to Caledonia where she can put her clothes on a line in the yard or use a dryer instead of hanging them high up over a street as they saw lines of washing hung out to dry between apartment houses.

They were glad to get back to the high caliber farming of Houston County and area.

WEILAND WAS born in Wayne, Neb., and following high school, went to Elmhurst, Ill., where he worked as an auto mechanic. He met Hanna Beneke, rural New Albin, Iowa, also employed there.

Following their marriage they lived at Elmhurst for a time, but when she wanted to move closer to home, they settled in Caledonia. Becoming interested in refrigeration, Wieland took a correspondence course, completed it at Youngstown, Ohio, and 18 years ago next spring, opened up his own business here. He sells and services bulk milk tanks and milk coolers, among other things.

"When I came here farmers milked an average of 10 cows, separated the milk, and sold the cream. Now they all sell milk," Bill said.

"Dairying has produced the most steady income," Wieland said. "Beef and swine go up and down on the market. This land makes good pasture rather than cropland; farmers raise grain mostly for their feed needs."

WITH THE convenience of bulk coolers, farmers don't carry milk much any more, said Wieland. Some have cans with



**THIS WAS NICE** ... Mrs. Bill Wieland, center, and her husband, right, are serenaded at a restaurant in Rome. They also visited Naples, Amal-

fi, Sorrento, Pompeii, the Isle of Capri and Salerno, but were glad to get back to Caledonia.

pipelines to the bulk milk tank, pouring the milk from the milkers into the cans. Others are putting in pipelines direct from the teat cups to the bulk tank.

"Milking's so easy the women can do the chores now," he said. "To wash this system, the cups are hung on a rack in a vat or sink and water with detergent and chlorine is sent through them and the pipeline for 10 or 15 minutes. The swish-

er in the tank that turns gently to mix the new warm milk with the cold is turned to a faster speed when the tank is washed."

Creameries like to pick up milk from tanks every other day instead of every day, Wieland said; it's cheaper. Less handling results in better prices.

"FARMERS IN this area do a good job of producing clean

milk," Wieland said. They sell to the Land O'Lakes receiving station at Caledonia, Eitzen Co-op, Hokah-New Albin cheese and milk plants, the Houston co-op that makes cheese, and the Rushford and Mabel creameries."

Weiland runs almost a one-man business, with part time help plus his wife as bookkeeper. They have a son, James,

Sunday, January 19, 1963  
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

## WSC Professor Writes 3 Articles For 2 Journals

John Lewis, assistant professor of education at Winona State College, recently has had three articles published.

Two of them concern selection of people for training in law and business, the other involves counseling and guidance.

Appearing in the winter issue of "Education and Psychological Measurement" are the articles entitled "The Relationship of Selected Variables to Achievement and Persistence in a Masters Program in Business Administration" and "Predicting Achievement in a College of Law." The third contribution, "A Word of Caution About Using Test Composites as Predictor Variables," in the December 1964 issue of "Journal of College Personnel."

The two articles on trainees of business and law culminate a year and one half of study which Lewis undertook for the State University of Iowa. The counseling and guidance article resulted from the authors own curiosity and research on that subject.

seventh grader in the Caledonia public school, and a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Ideker, Brownsville, who has two children.

Over 24 million people are admitted to hospitals in the United States each year.

# SALE OF SALES

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS

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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**SUPER SAVER VALUE**

EVERY "SUPER SAVER" IS A SMASH VALUE!



**ELECTION IN ITALY** ... Communists ran second among 20 political parties in the elections of senators and representatives last fall, drawing many of their votes from the poor.

Note the second banner down the street to the right, "Vota Comunista." "Seeing the hammer and cycle made me sick," the tourist from Caledonia said. This is Naples.

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### ORGANS

Hammond B-3	
Home Model ...	\$2195.00

### ACCORDIONS

Cellini — 80 Bass ....	\$50.00
Hohner — 120 Bass ..	\$75.00
Scandalli — 80 Bass ..	\$35.00
Scandalli — 80 Bass ..	\$35.00
Scandalli — 120 Bass	\$150.00

(Was \$300.00)

# Hal Leonard Music, Inc.

64 East 2nd St.

Winona

## REDUCED winter coats

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED  
MISSES' SIZES 8 TO 18

**\$16**

**\$21**

**\$26**

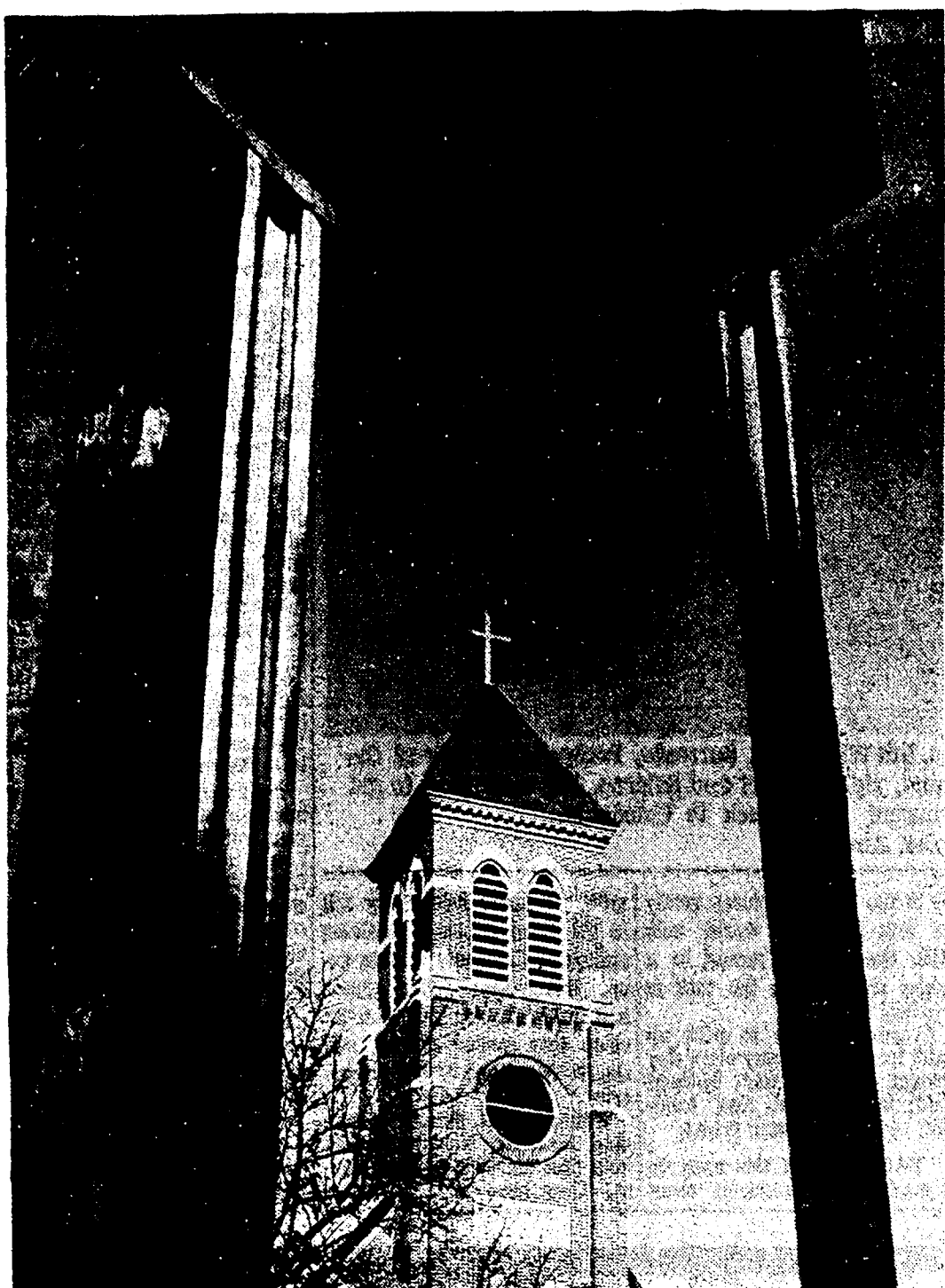
REGULARLY 19.98 TO 34.98

Plenty of car coats, storm coats, zip-outs and acrylic pile lined casuals. Hardy-wearing rayon and cotton tackle twills, wool meltons, wool-Orlon® acrylic diagonal plushes, foam laminated cotton corduroys—many with the added good-looks and warmth of dyed rabbit and bleached mouton processed lamb. All at great savings.

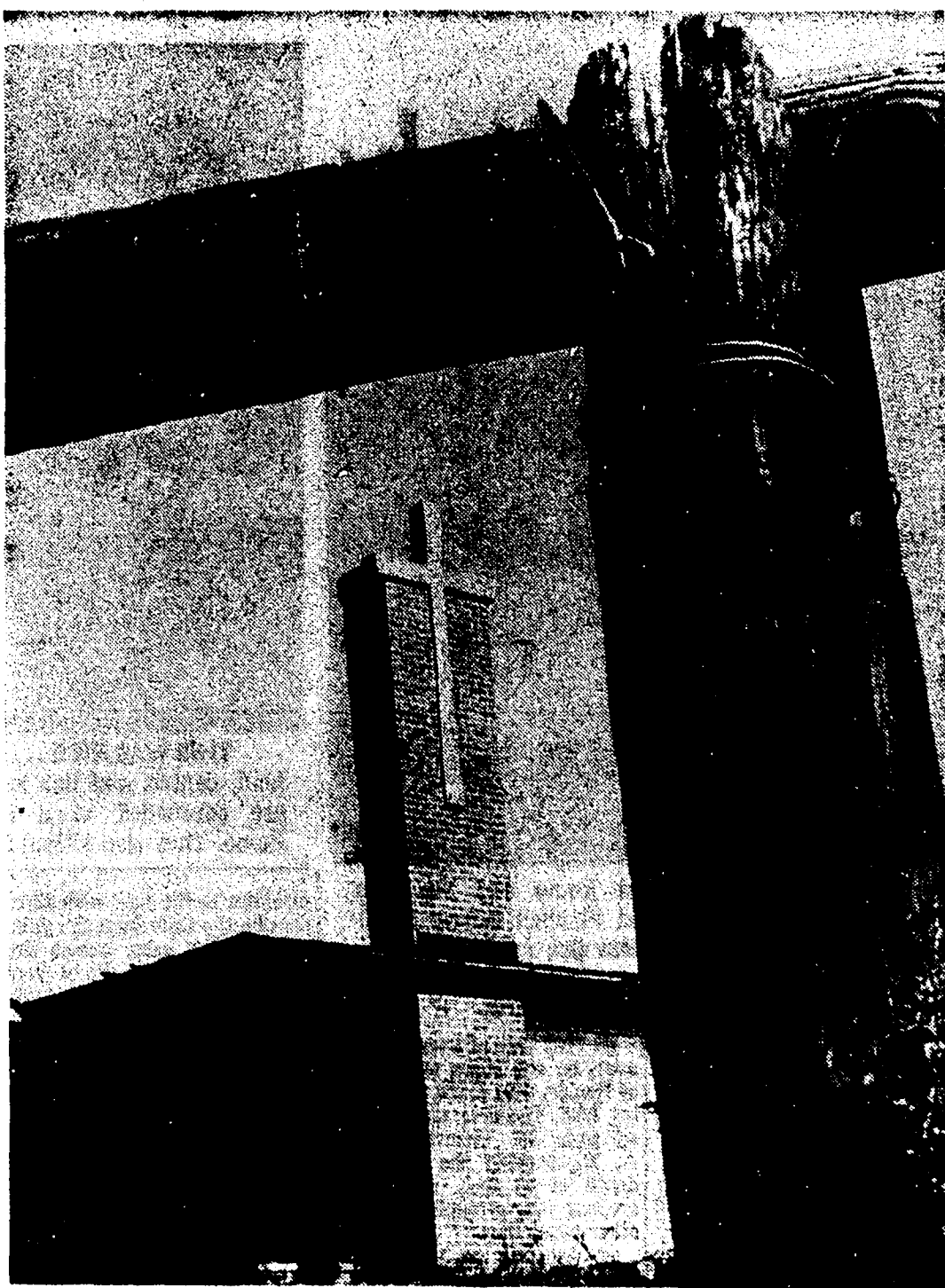
For products labeled to show country of origin of imported items.

Try Our New CHARG-ALL the most liberal Credit Plan in Wards 92-year history!

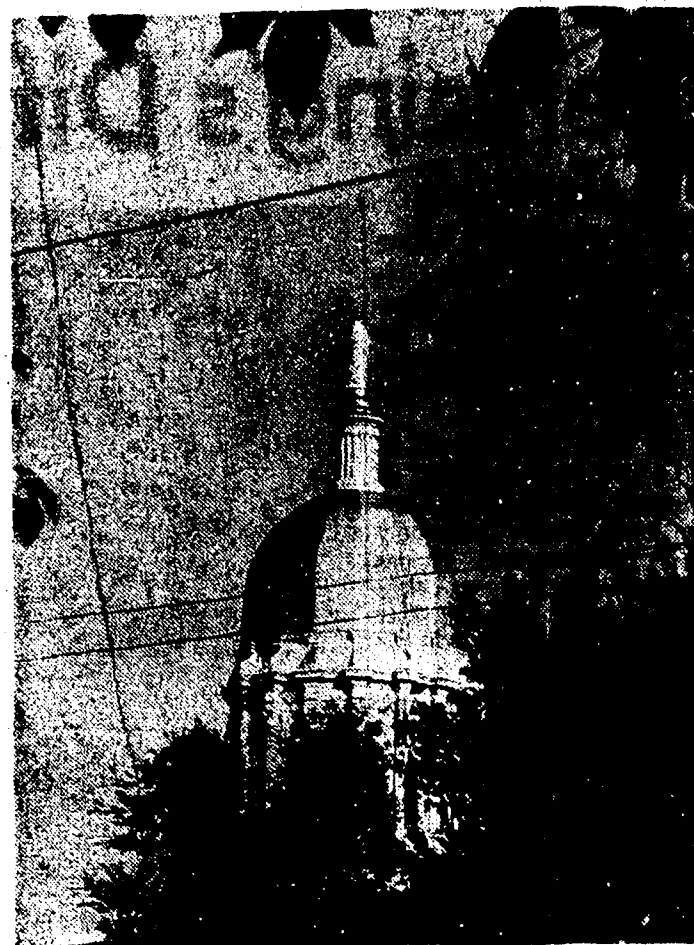




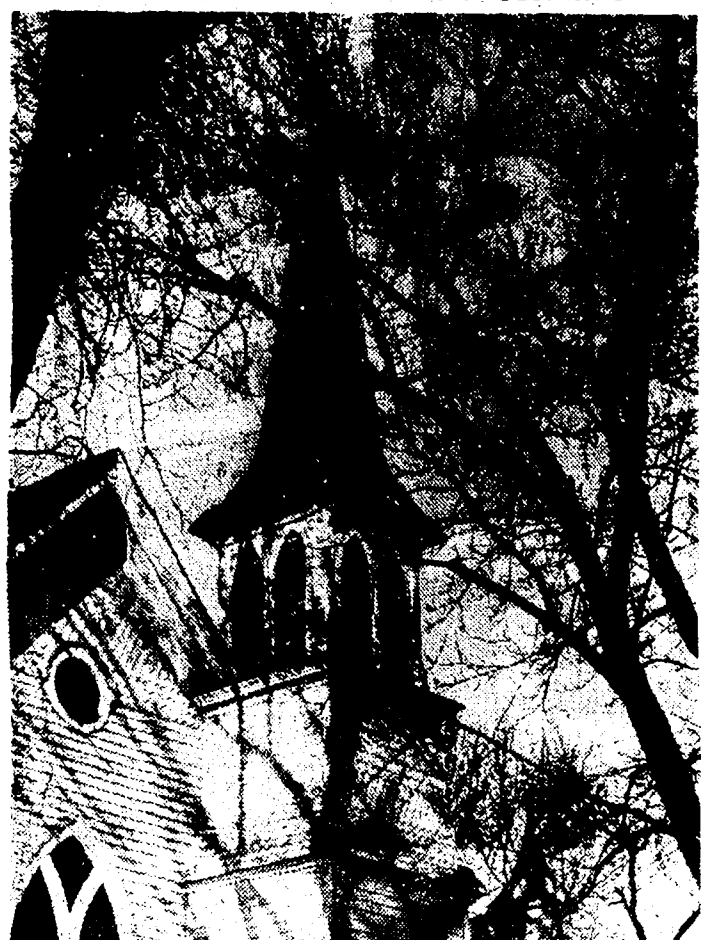
St. Casimir's



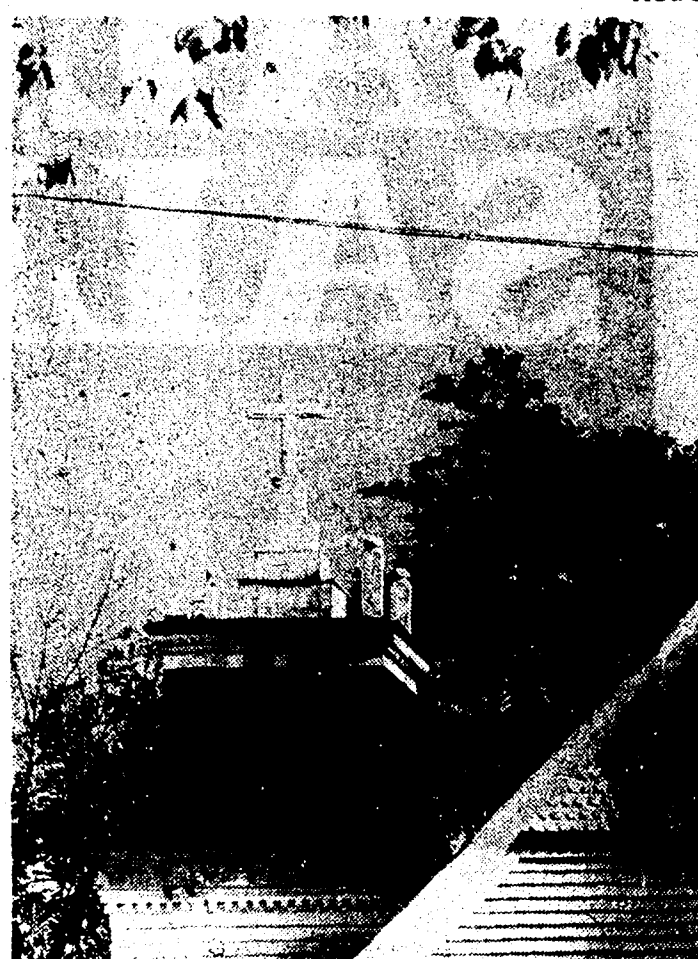
Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran



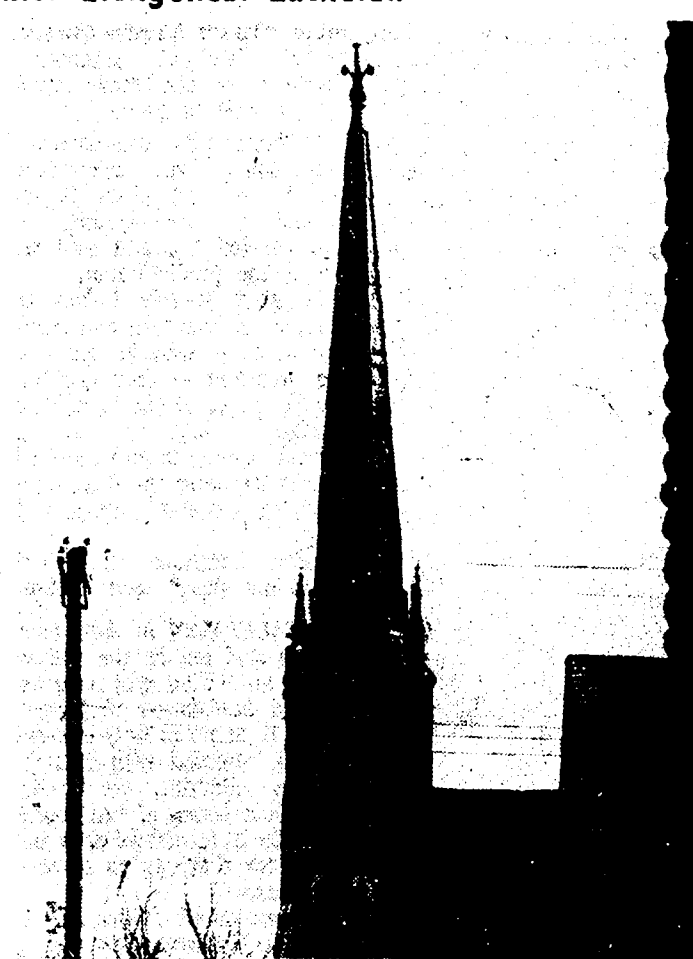
St. Stanislaus



Evangelical United Brethren



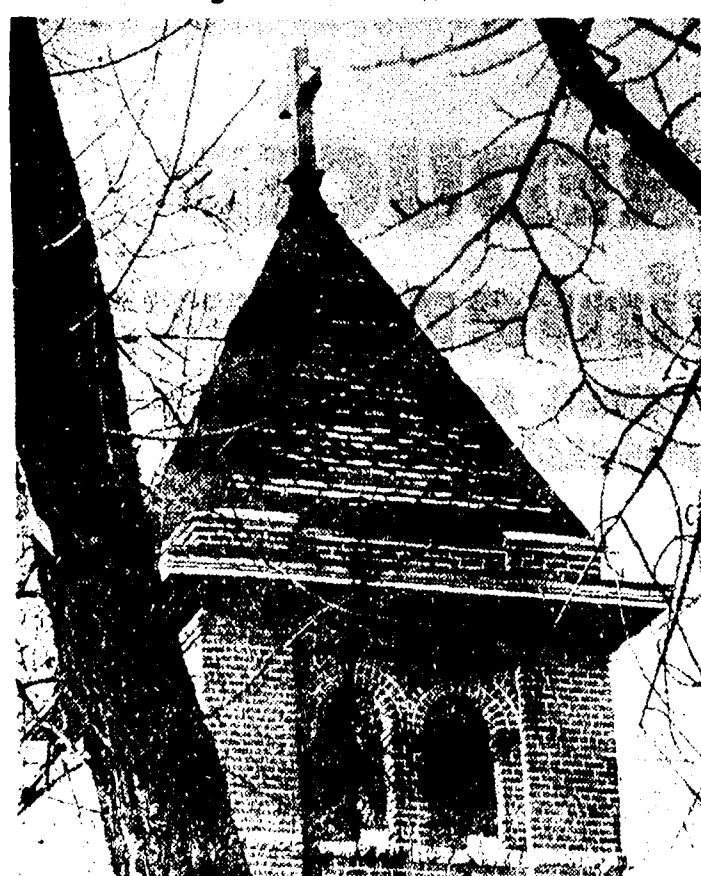
Grace Brethren



Winona Gospel



St. Martin's Lutheran



St. John's

## Steeple: Big, Little

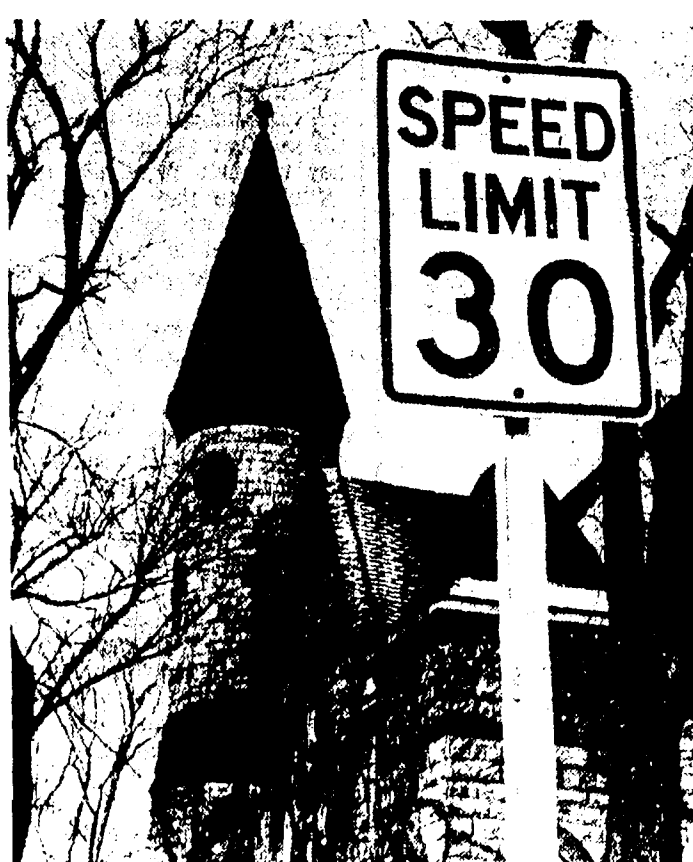
By FRANK BRUESKE  
Sunday News Church Editor

Winona is a city of churches. From every section of the community steeples rise in the air to invite worshippers.

There are 30 houses of worship in the city—nearly one church for every 850 persons.

Worship services are held in a variety of places—from hotel rooms and private homes to churches which seat 1,200.

These are the church steeples of the city. Some you may know; others may be unfamiliar. But together they prove Winona is a city of churches.



First Baptist



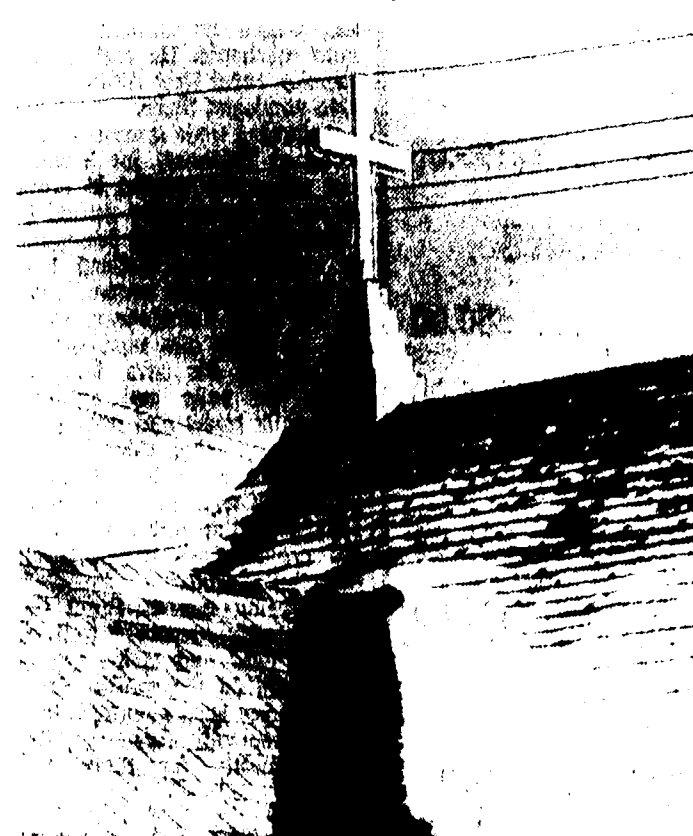
McKinley Methodist



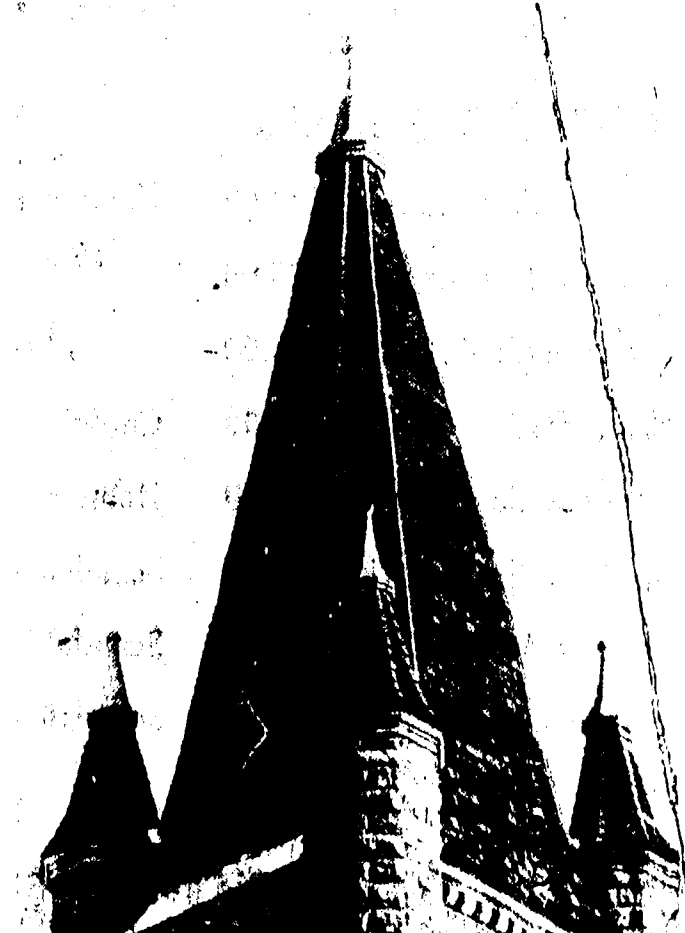
First Church of Christ



Lakeside Evangelical Free

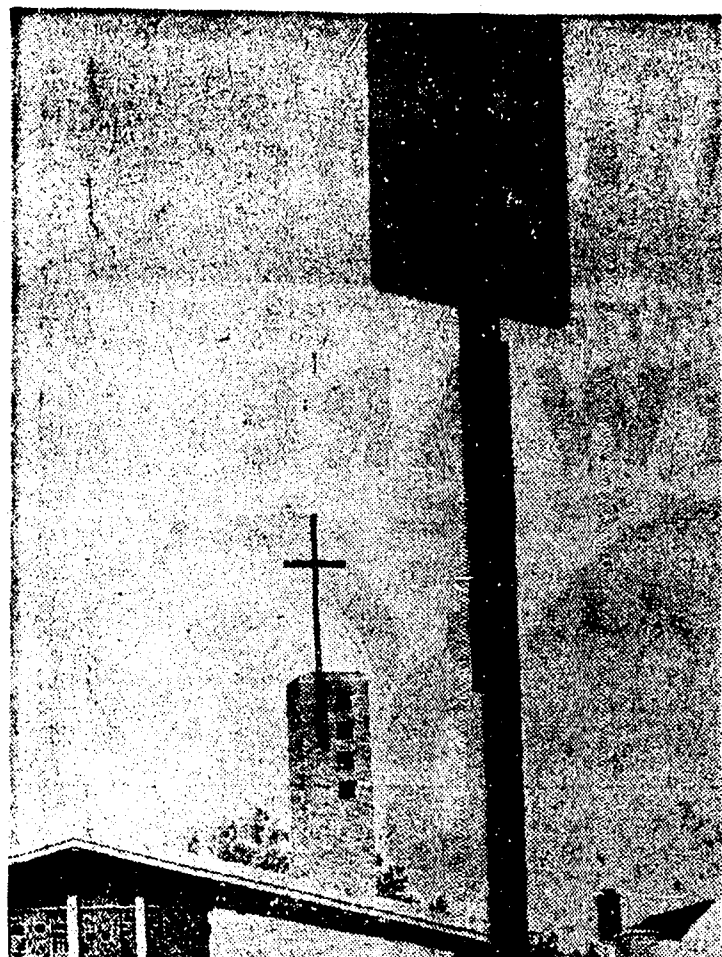


Goodview Trinity Lutheran



Christian Science





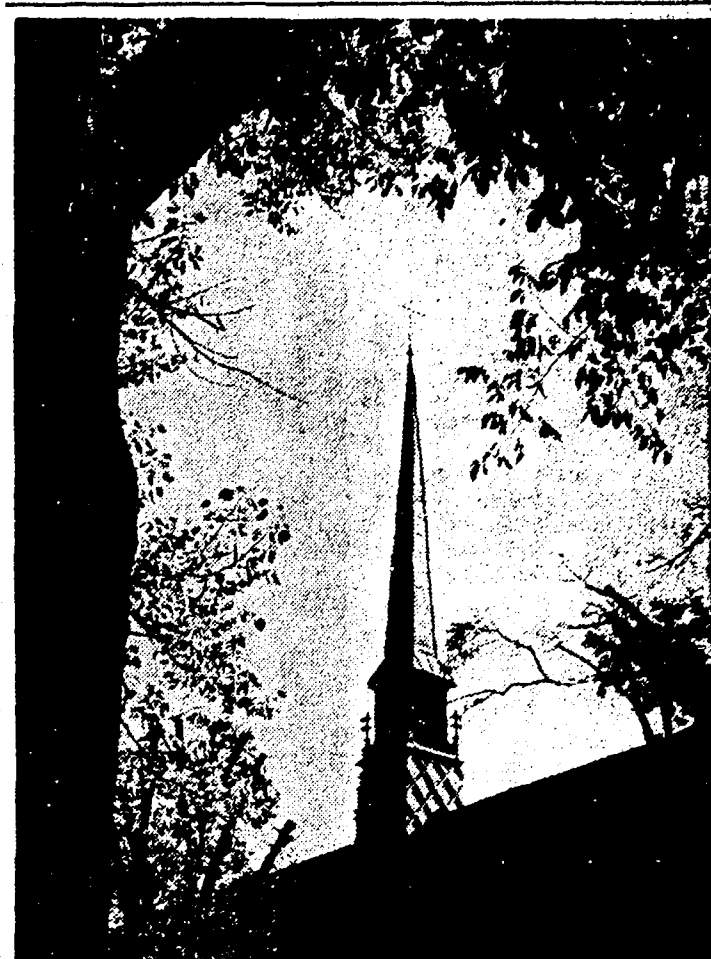
Church of the Nazarene



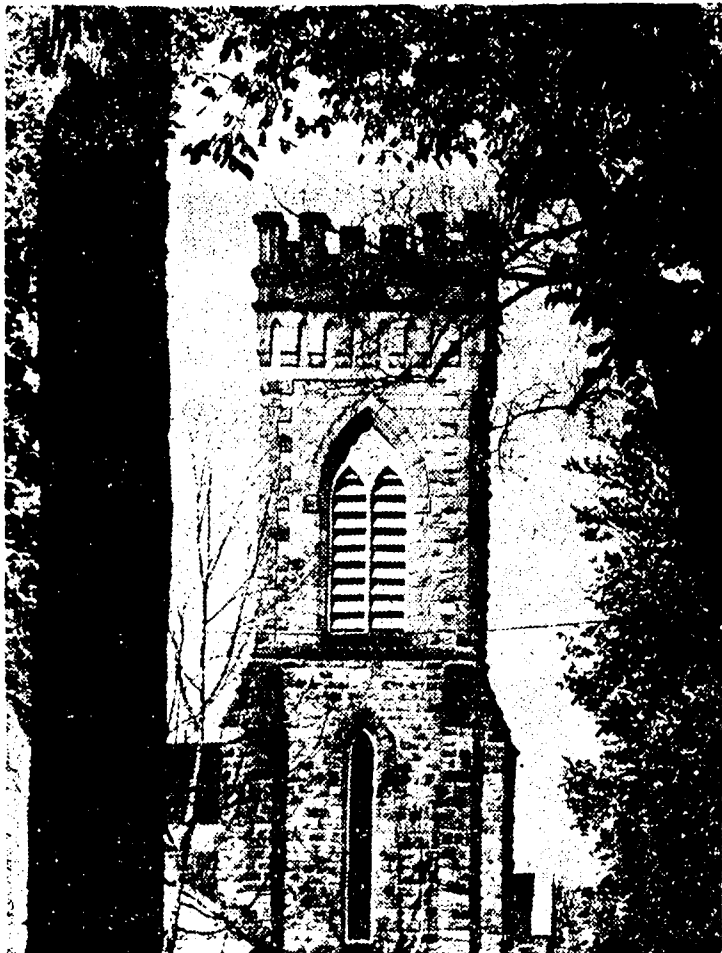
Assemblies of God



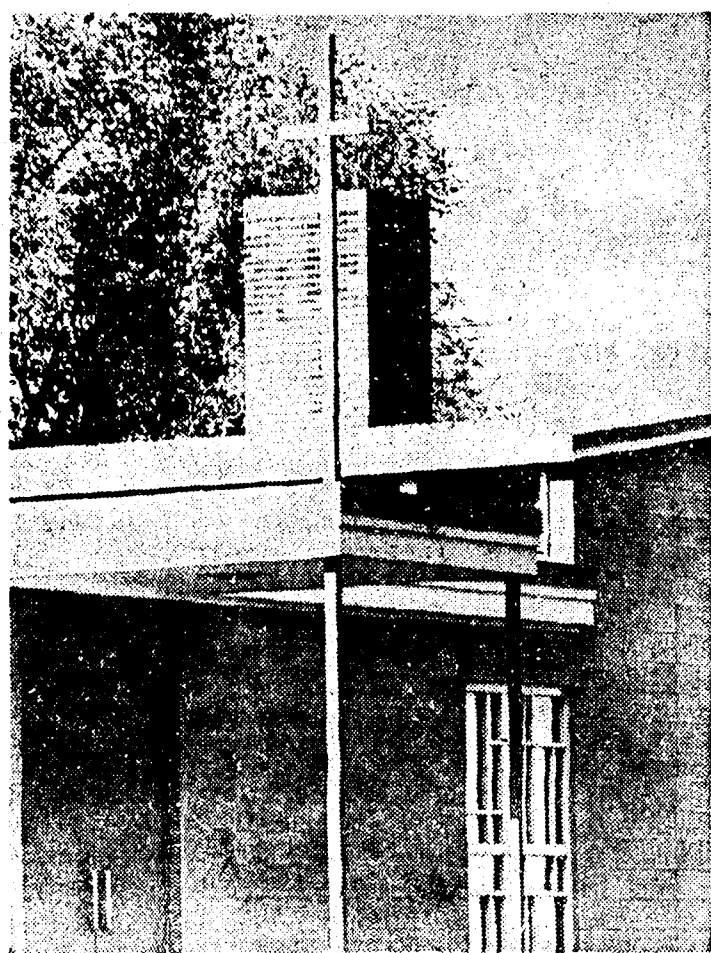
St. Mary's



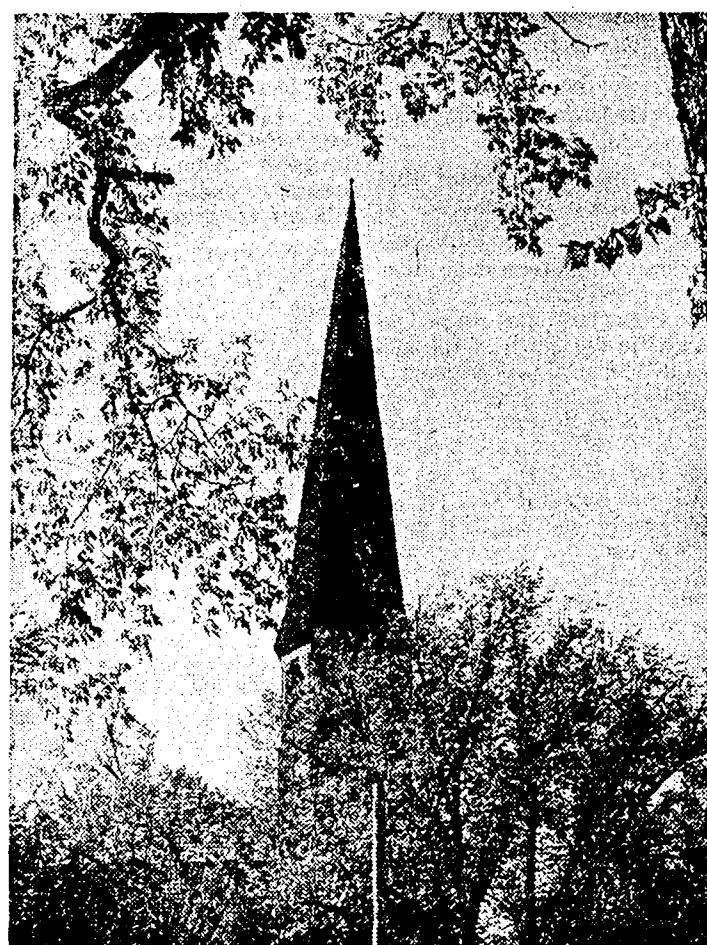
Cathedral of the Sacred Heart



St. Paul's Episcopal



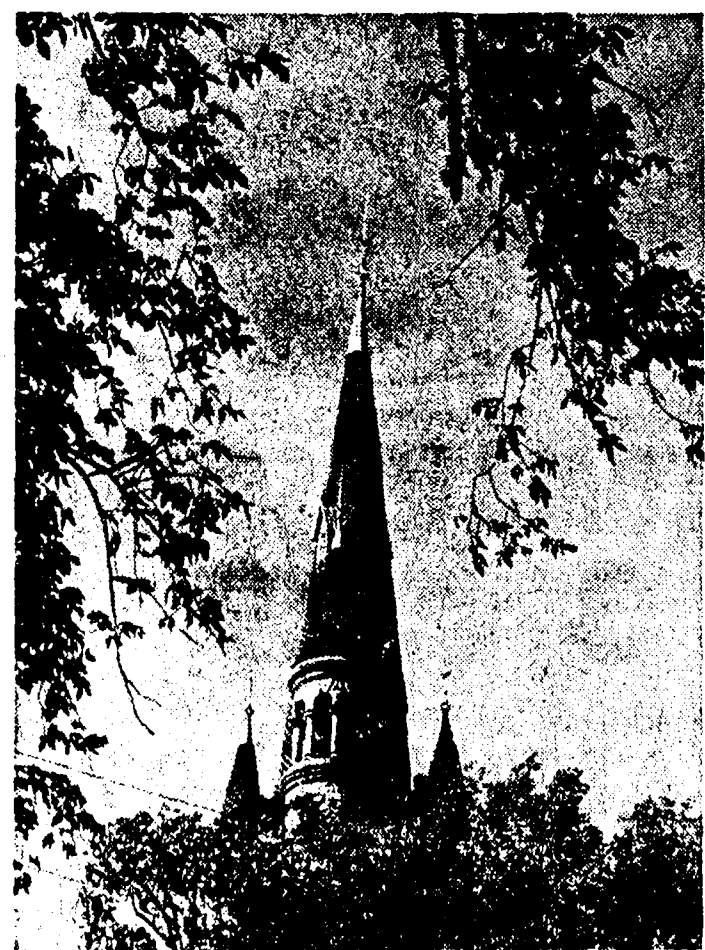
Grace Presbyterian



First Congregational



St. Matthew's Lutheran



Central Methodist



Faith Lutheran



Central Lutheran

#### Buys Lake City Store

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Leo J. Freese is the new owner of Funk's liquor store here. Freese has been employed as an architectural engineer with Tolz-King, Duvall & Anderson Co. and Ellerbe & Co., Minneapolis. He and his family formerly lived at Wabasha.

#### DIVIDEND DECLARED

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A 4 percent per annum dividend was authorized for the 6-month period ending Nov. 30 by the board of directors of the Arcadia Credit Union. At the end of November membership was 180 and assets, \$40,000. Debits increased 200 percent over last year.

Advertisement

**THE DUFFY TWINS**

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**WINONA INSURANCE AGENCY**

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**FACT: → ALL GLASSES ONE LOW PRICE**

**FACT: → SINGLE VISION \$9.98**

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COMPLETE WITH FRAME, LENSES AND CASE

Never before in King's Optical History have we offered so much for so little. Think of it, American made National Branded frames, complete with Single Vision top quality American lenses that you need, at the one low price of \$9.98. If bifocals are needed or desired, then for only \$12.98 you have your choice of the kind of bifocal you need—Kryptok, Ullex or Flat-top, at the one low, low price. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**KING Optical Co.**

OPTICIAN — OVER 100,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

**MORGAN BLDG., SUITE 1**

70 1/2 West Third Street

1 year warranty available, \$2 single vision, \$2 bifocals.

Hours: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily incl. Wed. and Sat. Open Friday Nights 'till 9 p.m.

**Phone 8-3711**

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All glasses are sold only on prescription of licensed doctors.

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**CLEARANCE!**

Entire Stock  
Men's and Boys'  
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ALL WEATHER COATS

NOW **25% OFF**



- **STYLES**  
Suburban Coats, Car Coats, Parkas with detachable hoods, reversible jackets, and all weather coats with zip-out alpaca linings.
- **FABRICS**  
Wools, corduroy, poplin, nylon and rayon blends.
- **PLAIDS, TWEEDS, PLAINS**
- **SIZES**  
Boys — 8 to 20  
Mens — 38 to 46





# At 83 She Continues Long Career of Sewing

By MARY PERHAM  
Sunday News Correspondent  
STRUM, Wis. (Special) — If the old maxim, "a stitch in time, saves nine," is true, then Mrs. Anna Gunderson, Strum, has saved countless thousands of stitches plus many dollars during the past 70 years in this community — mending, sewing and dressmaking for others.

What's more, at 83, she's still at it but her hobby, now is making smocked pillows.

IN A LITTLE green cottage — neat as a pin, on Hawthorne Street in Strum — Mrs. Gunderson is happily getting materials ready to make more sofa pillows from corduroy and gingham. The supply she had before the holidays was used for Christmas giving and sales. The past few years, in addition to other sewing and doing her own housework, she has made about 300 of these decorator pillows in all sizes, shapes and colors.

Mrs. Gunderson's passion for sewing anything and everything started some 70 years ago. At 13, as one of the oldest of a family of 10 children living on a farm in the Town of Chimney Rock in northern Trempealeau County, she found out how much fun it was to create a garment for almost nothing.

One of her smaller brothers needed a suit. Money was scarce and the purchase of new cloth and patterns an impossibility. Anna went to the attic and found a velvet dress belonging to some long-departed relative. She tore it apart, pressed it, made a pattern out of newspaper and fashioned a new velvet suit for him.

"All the neighbors said he was the best-dressed boy in the Christmas program," Mrs. Gunderson said, her eyes twinkling as she remembered. "The teacher thought his suit was just beautiful. I was mighty proud, too, 'cause I knew it didn't cost a cent."

INGENUITY and creativeness resulted in an economical and stylishly-clothed family from then on as Anna took over the job of supplying the family of 10 with homesewn clothing until her marriage to Jule Gunderson in 1899.

"I made overalls, work pants



SMOCKED PILLOW MAKER . . . Mrs. Anna Gunderson, Strum, who'll be 84 March 2, is starting on a new batch of pillows. She's sewed for her family since she was 13. (Mary Perham photo)

and jackets, dresses, underwear and nightgowns. There were no pajamas in those days," Mrs. Gunderson said. "I even made winter makinaws, and they were pretty hard to handle. One winter I made six of them for the boys."

Anna's early experience in sewing came in handy; she and her husband had six boys and four girls plus the opportunity to raise a niece and nephew of Mr. Gunderson's, Lillie Olson, 5, and George, 7. She continued sewing for her own family, too.

Mrs. Gunderson's children are: Mrs. Alvin Semington, Eleva; Mrs. John Radcliffe, Mrs. Cyrus Nelson and Mrs. Inez Swendby, Strum; Godfred, Osseo; Howard, Eleva Rt. 2; Donald and Rodney, Eleva; Rufus, Strum, Rt. 2, and Wilard, Strum. She has 30 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

THE JOHN Spangberg farm, where she was born on March 2, 1881, has a bit of history connected with it. It is about seven miles south of Eleva in Chimney Rock. Midway between the Spangberg farm and the former Barney Ness farm is a hill with a tall granite stone, shaped

like a tall chimney, and with a smaller, chair-shaped stone on it. As the story goes, the town was named Chimney Rock for this landmark.

Mrs. Gunderson recalls that this location was the scene of many a 4th of July picnic excursion and old-time dance during her girlhood days. There were many large flat stones embedded in the earth at the foot of the chimney which made a smooth floor for dancing. Trees grew around the spot in a manner to form a natural bower over the rock floor; it was an ideal and romantic spot for ardent swains courting their girls.

"We had many good times there," Mrs. Gunderson recalls. "Anyone wishing to climb the hill on which the rock stood could see the whole countryside for miles around — Strum, Eleva, and as far as Independence."

Chimney Rock was on a farm adjacent to the Spangberg place. It was owned by Barney Ness, who sold it to the Alfred Blum family. Later, the Blum family moved the farm home to Eleva and sold the land to Randall Voldness. At present, Mrs. Leota Heath lives on the John Spangberg place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Gunderson farmed until Mr. Gunderson died in 1957. Then she moved to her present little home in Strum.

THIS CHRISTMAS Anna made new articles to sell: Pot holders she shaped them like men's shirts with flashy ties and like women's clothes. Her milkman liked them so well he ordered enough to give each of his patrons on his route a Christmas gift.

Reminiscing about past Christmases, Mrs. Gunderson recalls that visiting among neighbors and friends during the holiday season has changed a great deal.

"Years ago Christmas always lasted at least two weeks," she said. "Sometimes we'd have to wash clothes at night so we'd be ready to go visiting the next day. It was unheard of to miss visiting anyone in our community during the Christmas season. Both children and adults enjoyed it, eagerly looking forward to the sociability of the holidays."

"Now," she added a bit wistfully, "it seems folks don't visit unless they have a special invitation. It was so much fun, knowing everyone was welcome at any time."

Despite the removal of cataracts from both eyes, the first three years ago and the second in 1964, Mrs. Gunderson is full of plans for more sewing on her "New Home" treadle sewing machine. No electric one for her, if you please!

## Improvements Listed at Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — The village of Trempealeau counted many improvements, both public and private, during 1964.

The largest was a seven-block bituminous job on Main Street-State Highway 9. A three-inch blacktop covering was applied beginning two miles east of the village and continuing through town toward Centerville. The hill to the north was cut down and widened.

NEW CURB and gutter were installed on Main Street to match the project completed in 1963. Four blocks of new sidewalks and three blocks of new water main were laid.

A new stone building was erected on the northwest corner of 3rd and Main for a post office. It was opened for business in late December but isn't completed yet. Morton Simerson opened a new service station on 3rd and Main.

Four new homes were built and occupied: Ger-Jane apartment house and the Oliver Landers, Richard Jessesky and Roger Paul residences. Homes started by Ronnie Ryder, Paul Druschke and Gilbert Harris still are under construction.

EXTENSIVE remodeling was done to the homes of Lyle Severson, Alton Becker, Ray Mikrut, Claude McCormick, Paul Whillock, Gayle Hess, Ray Burt, Peter Knepper, Grace Simpson and Eddie Gilberg.

A new simulated stone front was installed at Hunter's Coffee Shop plus yellow siding. The bricks on the Citizens State Bank were sand-blasted, washed and waterproofed and the trim was painted. A stone front was installed at the Beauty Bar, which added new windows and awnings.

The VFW hall, IGA store, St. Bartholomew's Church and the Trempealeau tavern were freshened with new paint. Residences also were improved.

There were 13 property changes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank, Le Crosse, bought the root beer stand from Mrs. Mildred June; Mrs. Marjorie Eichman the Mollie Clower property; Andrew Olson the property of Walter Hovel; William Lehman, the Rose Paul property; Laird Hunter, Mrs. Catherine Schmitz place, and Orville Aueuth, the William Stephen property, selling his to Clifford Dahl.

Eddie Gilberg, sold his property to Kenneth Sossalla; Clifford Beebe bought the Ed Newcomb and Herman Siewer places; Jack Duncan the property of Alfred Kutchera; Morton Simerson purchased the George Puetz, and Jesse Cortez the Ivan Shirley property.

The Federated Church had a change in ministers, the Rev. George Anderson replacing the Rev. Ross Oesterich. Mrs. Orville Aueuth was appointed new librarian.

ing machine. No electric one for her, if you please!

"I can make this little old machine do anything I want it to do," she said with a smile. "If anything goes wrong with it, I can fix it myself. I wouldn't know what to do with an electric one. Besides, I've had this one so long, it would be like parting with a good old friend to give it up."

MRS. GUNDERSON likes to read, too, but there's no thrill for her like going downtown or going visiting, and seeing someone wearing something she has made at one time or another.

"It makes me very happy because I think of all my customers as good friends," she said.

Humbly, she added, "I don't do anything very important, but I'm grateful that at my age I can still make something useful and pretty, too!"

She's also grateful for the good health "with which I've been blessed"

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

EXQUISITE "BOUTONNIERE" PATTERN

BY TAYLOR, SMITH AND TAYLOR

## DINNERWARE

THIS FINE DINNERWARE RESISTS HEAT, STANDS UP UNDER DETERGENT WASHINGS AND EACH PIECE IS GUARANTEED COLORFAST. THIS PRODUCT CARRIES THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL. LOVELY COMPLETE PIECES ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 6" SALAD PLATE REGULAR 55¢ VALUE FROM JANUARY 10 THRU JANUARY 16

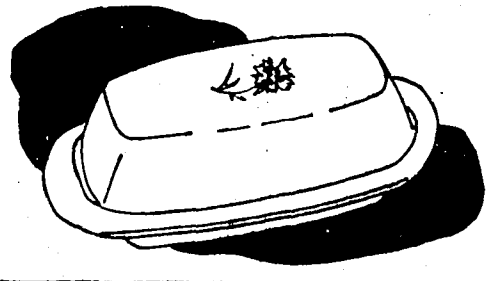
60 PIECES FOR JUST \$5.40

WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

SPEND AN AVERAGE OF \$20.00 PER WEEK AT PIGGLY WIGGLY AND GET A SERVICE FOR 8 (OR 40 PIECES) FOR JUST \$5.40.

THIS IS WEEK NO. 2 OF THE 15-WEEK PROGRAM.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL MATCHING "BOUTONNIERE" COVERED BUTTER DISH Each Only \$1.59



FRESH, LEAN, MEATY

## SPARE RIBS

lb 27¢

FRESH, SLICED

BEEF LIVER lb 29¢



CAMPBELL'S

## TOMATO SOUP

3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 29¢

MONARCH FRESH, CRISP

SALTINES 1-Lb. Box 27¢

## VET'S

REGULAR DOG FOOD DOG FOOD WITH LIVER CAT FOOD 15 oz.

6 49¢

## FACIAL TISSUE

4 200 Count (400 Individual Sheets) 89¢

## JUMBO TOWELS

Jumbo Roll 29¢

## TOILET TISSUE

2-Roll Pack 29¢



BUDGET 1965

QUICK or REGULAR QUAKER OATS

42-Oz. Box 39¢

## MUSSELMAN'S STRAINED APPLE SAUCE

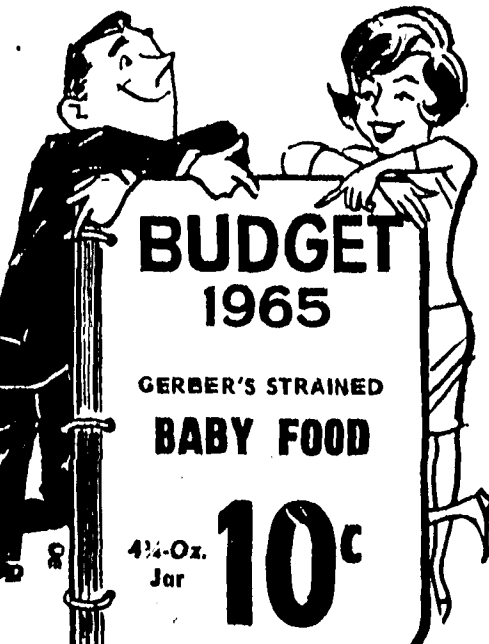
2 203 Cans 37¢

## ROBB ROSS OLD FASHIONED PEANUT BUTTER

24 Oz. Jar 69¢

## ROBB ROSS STRAINED HONEY

1-Lb. Jar 39¢



BUDGET 1965

GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD

4 1/2-Oz. Jar 10¢

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Master Ply, Farah's own blend of polyester and combed cotton



A masterful fabric that presses itself...

Master Ply

A luxurious weave of plied and yarn-dyed fibers. Look like the elegant slacks they really are.

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with wonderful new FaraPress™

Never Need Ironing!

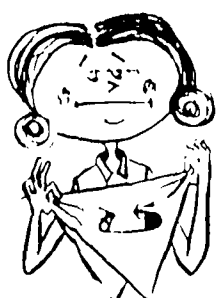
They're ironing while they're drying.

Waists 28" to 44" Lengths 28" to 34" Colors: Olive Blue, Clay, Charcoal, Blue Green

\$7.98

St. Clairs, Inc.

"Where Quality Clothing Is Not Expensive"



There's Been Some CHANGES on your

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY



# North, South In 7-7 Draw

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Joe Namath put on another outstanding performance Saturday but it wasn't enough as the South and the North battled to a 7-7 tie in the annual Senior Bowl football game.

Namath, Alabama's star quarterback who signed a contract with the New York Jets last week for an estimated \$400,000, passed the South team all over the field but couldn't get help from his receivers on the big plays.

Namath completed 22 of 38 attempts for 246 yards and his team's only touchdown.

The North scored in the second period to take a 7-0 lead when Indiana's Rich Badar sneaked the ball over from the one.

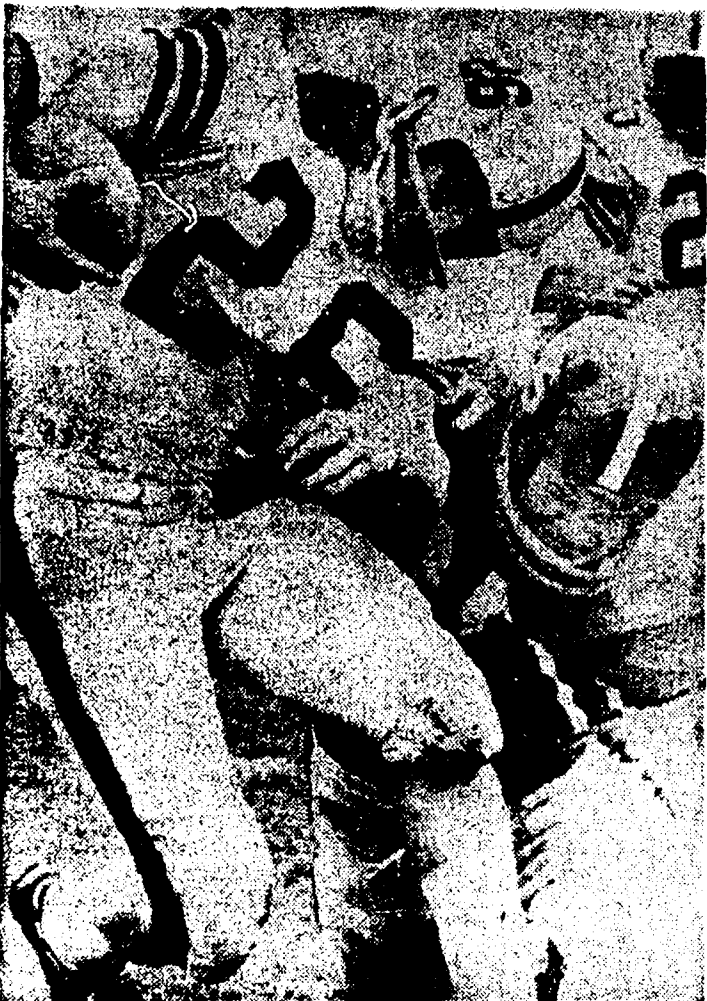
With 10:28 left in the third period, Namath hit Bob Hayes, the Olympic gold medal winner and the world's fastest human, on a 53-yard touchdown pass.

Namath was the game's big drawing card and he gave a sellout crowd of 40,605 fans their money's worth.

The South controlled the game offensively in the first half but Bob Schweickert dropped two sure touchdown passes for the South.

Another South scoring drive died on the nine-yard line as John Hilton of Richmond took a 17-yard pass from Namath but fumbled it away.

Tennessee's Steve Delong was named the game's Most Valuable Player for his outstanding defensive line play.



**ROUGH GOING** . . . Floyd Hudlow from Arizona and back for North squad is pulled down by the South's Tucker Frederickson, back from Auburn in second quarter of Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala. He gained six yards on the play. (AP Photofax)

# Michigan Tops Illinois 89-83

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Defending champion Michigan opened its Big Ten conference basketball season Saturday with a 89-83 victory over Illinois, previously unbeaten in two league games.

Big Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell paced the Wolverines with 30 points each as third-ranked Michigan muscled its way past the Illini.

Illinois took an early 7-4 lead, but Michigan quickly caught up with superior rebounding and left the floor at halftime with a 47-41 margin.

Don Freeman, led Illinois with 27 points. Skip Thoren netted 24 for the Illini.

Michigan pushed its lead to 11 points early in the second half and held a lead of 13 points with 10 minutes left in the game.

Illinois, sparked by Tal Brody, closed the gap to four points with four minutes to go, but three quick baskets by Buntin wrapped up the game for Michigan.

The victory pushed Michigan's overall season record to 9-2. Michigan out-rebounded Illi-

nois 32-21 in the first half but the Illini held a slight shooting edge. Illinois had 47 per cent to Michigan's 43 per cent in the first half.

Wolverine coach Dave Strack started George Pomey in place of Oliver Darden for the second straight game. Pomey, playing a strong defensive game, scored seven points for Michigan.

## Hawkeyes Wear Down Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Iowa wore down Michigan State in the second half and took an 85-78 Big Ten basketball victory Saturday.

Chris Pervall paced Iowa with 24 points as the Hawkeyes won their second straight in the conference.

Marcus Sanders scored 27 points for the Spartans and Stan Washington hit for 25.

Iowa and Michigan State exchanged the lead seven times during the first half with Iowa going ahead 38-36 at halftime.

After tying the game 62-62, Michigan State slumped and went nine minutes without a field goal and Iowa pulled away to its winning margin.

## Indiana Bests Northwestern

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana hit 20 straight free throws and raced to an easy 86-73 basketball victory over Northwestern Saturday.

The victory evened Indiana's Big Ten record at 1-1 and brought the nation's No. 2 ranked team's season mark to 10-1. The game was the conference opener for Northwestern, now 4-7 for the season.

Tom Vannarsdale of Indiana was high scorer with 17 points, hitting 8 of 14 shots from the field and sinking his one free throw. Substitute Larry Cooper added 16, hitting 8 of 12 field attempts. Jim Pitts and Jim Burns led the Wildcats with 12 points each.



**CONTROL PROBLEM** . . . Purdue University's Tom Niermeier balances precariously on one leg as he has problems controlling a rebound during first half action at Lafayette Saturday. At left is Ohio State's James Shaffer and behind Niermeier is his teammate Steve O'Neill. Purdue downed the Buckeyes 71-64. (AP Photofax)

# Gophers Tumble Badgers

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

**YELLOW**

**SPORTS**

**PULL OUT**

Page 11 Sunday, January 10, 1965

## BROWNE SCORES 21

# Cotter Clips Faribault '5'

FARIBAULT, Minn.—Winona Cotter notched its seventh win of the year here Saturday night against four losses with a convincing 65-56 win over Faribault Bethlehem Academy.

The Ramblers led throughout the contest, but Faribault threatened to pressure the visitors late in the third period with a rally.

LATE IN THE third stanza Faribault roared within three points of the Ramblers, but coach John Nett's charges added another point to their total before the period ended and held a 50-46 edge.

Bethlehem Academy placed three men in double figures for the evening's work, compared to Cotter's two. Paving the way for the Rambler win were guard Bill Browne with 21 points, and John Nett Jr. with 15.

Cook paced Faribault with 16 points, while Schmidt had 13 and Ostrom 12.

THE SIXTH-ranked Ramblers won the game from the free throw line. Cotter canned 25 of 35 charity tosses compared to Bethlehem Academy's 16 of 28. Both teams blazed the nets for 20 field goals.

Browne, winding up as high scorer for the second time this year, rammed home most of his buckets from inside the key. He had eight field goals and five free throws. Nett connected for four field goals and seven free tosses.

In the junior varsity preliminary, coach Jon Kosidowski's Little Ramblers squared their record with the varsity's at 7-4 with a 53-47 win.

THE NEXT action for the Ramblers comes Saturday, when Nett takes his charges to St. Paul for a skirmish with Hill, a member of the St. Paul Central Catholic Conference.

The win was Cotter's second in two nights. They beat Minneapolis De La Salle 60-55 Friday.

Cotter (45) Faribault (56)

Browne	21	Schmidt	13
Kulas	7	Ostrom	12
Pelowski	12	Cook	16
Nett	15	Culhane	1
Allaire	1	Carlier	2
Huling	0	Hartman	1
Holmay	0	Marbler	2
Wilborg	0	Thi'deau	0
Leaf	0		0
Totals	20 25 24 41	Totals	20 16 24 56

COTTER FARIBAULT

TO BREAK up the boredom of the romp, a touch of the unusual was added. Magnuson's first goal came at 6:00 of the second period and has to go into the books as one of the longest on record. With the Redmen a man short, Magnuson was icing the puck in-

side the blue line. Although no one actually saw the goal, he flipped it off of the zone, caromed it off the boards and past Hamline goalie Jim Juola into the nets.

Coach Keith Hanzel estimated the shot traveled a "conservative 120 feet."

Then, too, Cooney hit one from behind the cage, glancing the puck off a Hamline player's skate and into the net.

"HE SAID HE'S been practicing the shot all week," joked Hanzel.

The victory set the stage for two more games in two days, the first against St. Thomas at St. Paul's Aldrich Arena today at 6 p.m. and the second at Aldrich Monday against Muncie-

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# Redmen Nip Tommies

## Larson's Last-Second Shot Wins for Hawks

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Larry Larson, 6-5 Winona Win-hawk forward, finished with eight points against Eau Claire Memorial's sky-scraping Old Abes Saturday night, but two of those were Winona's most important points of the season.

Battling back nearly all the way, the Hawks got their final chance to make good with eight seconds to play — and they didn't miss!

A last-second shot by Larson out of the right corner was in the air when the buzzer began to blow, it cut the nets cleanly and propelled Winona to a 61-60 victory over the tall and talented Abes.

It began with a desperation foul by Bill Squires with 14



Larson

seconds left in the game. Gary Rheingann, Eau Claire's leading scorer with 20 points, went to the line and missed the shot. Winona pulled down the rebound, took it to center floor and called timeout.

The pass went in to Gary Addington who finally managed to get the ball to Larson with three seconds left. With no time to hesitate, the junior fired it. The rest is history.

It was a comeback triumph for the Hawks, who rank 6-2 as does Memorial after the loss. Winona slipped behind 34-27 at the outset of the second half, but came back to tie it before leading 47-45 with eight minutes to play.

The fourth-quarter was dog-eat-dog with the Abes holding a 54-49 lead with just over six minutes left. Don Hazelton, a standout performer, rescued Winona with two straight field goals before Eau Claire led 58-55 with a minute and a half left.

At that point, John Brandt dropped a rebound and Hazelton a drive to give Winona the lead before 6-8 Jeff Ellenson tipped one in to set the stage for the finish.

Beating Memorial at home isn't easy. The Abes have lost just four times in the eight years their gym has been open.

Squires led Winona with 22 and Hazelton got 15. Ellenson and Phil Hagen supported Rheingann with 19 and 11.

Winona invades Austin in its next test Friday.

The first half was mainly a case of the Hawks' trying to catch up. Although never down by more than five in the first quarter, they came back to 14-11 at its end on a driving shot by John Brandt on a feed from Gary Addington.

With Winona leading 20-18, Eau Claire rapped home seven straight points on a free throw by Jeff Ellenson and field goals by Gary Rheingann, Phil Hagen and Mike Reetz to capture a 25-20 lead.

It was 27-22 when Squires hit a field goal and free throw to cut it to 27-25 with 10 seconds left. Phil Hagen then dropped a long jumper with two seconds left to make it 29-25 at halftime.

Winona (41)	Eau Claire (48)
fg ft tp	fg ft tp
Squires 9 4 22	Ellenson 7 5 19
Larson 3 2 8	Rheingann 10 8 12
Brandt 3 1 4	Hall 1 1 3
Hazelton 7 1 15	Hagen 4 2 11
Addington 3 1 7	Reetz 3 1 7
Kreuzer 0 0 1	Loomis 0 0 0
Ahrens 0 0 1	
Welski 1 0 2	
Totals 26 9 51	Totals 25 10 40

WINONA EAU CLAIRE

## Clark Hits 19 for Lead

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota, shaking off its own often spotty play, cruised past Wisconsin 81-57 in the Gophers' Big Ten Basketball opener Saturday night.

The Gophers, who dropped out of the Top Ten with a pair of losses on the West Coast over the holidays, showed flashes of brilliance but frequently were their own worst enemy with bad passing and poor shooting.

Minnesota raced to an 11-0 lead in the first 3½ minutes, and led 19-6 with 8½ minutes gone.

Wisconsin cut that advantage to 21-15 a couple minutes later but that was the last time it was that close. During one spurt, the Gophers reeled off 10 straight points to boom ahead 35-17. It was 41-23 at the half.

The Badgers got within nine, 45-36, five minutes into the second half but another Minnesota spurt put it out of range. Minnesota's lead crested at 25 points, 79-54.

All five Gopher starters were in double figures, topped by Archie Clark's 19, Lou Hudson's 17 and Mel Northway's 16. Jim Bohlen led the Badgers with 13.

The defeat was Wisconsin's third straight in the Big Ten. Minnesota now has a 9-2 season record.

## West Favored In Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The West, led by Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas, will be favored over the East when the finest talent in the National Football League performs in the 15th annual Pro Bowl game Sunday.

Clear, cool weather was promised and the crowd may exceed the record attendance of 72,250 set in 1959.

The game, closing out the long NFL campaign, will be nationally televised by NBC, starting at 4 p.m., EST.

## Basketball Scores

**BIG TEN**

Iowa 85, Michigan 73.  
Purdue 71, Ohio State 64.  
Michigan 89, Illinois 83.  
Indiana 84, Northwestern 73.

**OTHER COLLEGES**

St. Joseph's, Pa., 73, Boston College 71.  
Vanderbilt 94, Mississippi State 70.  
Oklahoma State 93, Nebraska 54.  
Texas Christian 77, Texas 44.  
Ripon 81, Coe 63.  
St. Olaf 74, Cornell of Iowa 67.  
Carleton 48, Grinnell 48.  
St. John's, N.Y., 74, New Orleans Loyola 54.  
Princeton 80, Brown 58.  
Florida St., 47, Miami, Fla., 64.  
Stanford 80, Washington 68.  
Penn 60, Yale 64.  
St. Bonaventure 47, Duquesne 65.  
Cornell 91, Harvard 53.  
Ohio U., Toledo 68.  
Army 73, Seton Hall 71.  
Georgia Tech 76, Furman 15.  
N. Carolina 45, Duke 42.

## Huarte Inks With Jets For \$200,000

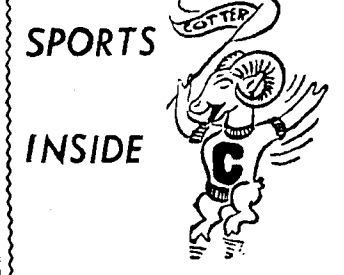
NEW YORK (AP) — John Huarte, Notre Dame's star quarterback and the 1964 Heisman Trophy winner, signed to play for the New York Jets of the American Football League Saturday, and said he was ready to get into the high-priced quarterback derby the team will run next season.

The Jets wouldn't say how much it cost to land Huarte but guesses around town are putting the figure at \$200,000, or just half of what the Jets reportedly shelled out for Joe Namath, the gimp-kneed quarterback from Alabama.

Huarte said money wasn't everything in his choice of the Jets over the Philadelphia Eagles, who are coached by Joe Kuharich, the man who imported the Californian to Notre Dame in the first place.

"You have to weigh all the factors, and then make a decision," Huarte said. "Such as where you want to live, and that sort of thing."

"Then, the Jets are a young team and they have a solid organization. The money offers were comparable."



## YIPPEE! WHAT A NIGHT!

Cotter 60	St. Mary's (45)	St. Thomas (43)
De La Salle 55	fg ft tp	fg ft tp
Winona State 88	Pylwski 7 2 17	Rain 5 3 17
Michigan Tech 76	Valaika 4 3 8	Riley 2 2 4
	Hoder 1 0 2	Hansard 13 8 4
	Maloney 1 1 11	Korba 5 4 12
	Sausser 1 2 25	Miller 1 0 2
	Butte 1 0 2	Lapeniti 1 0 2
	Totals 27 11 45	Totals 27 9 13
	ST. MARY'S	ST. THOMAS
	14 15 36	14 15 36

## Pytlewski in Winning Shot

ST. PAUL, Minn. — St. Mary's College left St. Paul Saturday night carrying its third victory in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference gingerly after a severe scare by the upstart St. Thomas Tommies.

The Redmen, down through most of the game, rallied in the final six minutes to capture a 65-63 victory.

The win was St. Mary's tenth against two losses on the season and third against a single loss in the conference. St. Thomas, meanwhile, ranks 5-6 overall and 1-3 in the MIAC.

THE OUTSIDE accuracy of ace sophomore Jerry Sausser kept the Redmen in it in the first half.

He kept exchanging buckets with the Tommies' Dan Hansard, but St. Mary's slipped behind by seven points in the final 10 minutes of half No. 1 and were still down 36-32 at halftime.

With Sausser combatting a St. Thomas zone single handedly, a bucket by the Chicago guard and two jumpers and a free throw by Roger Pytlewski brought St. Mary's back near the end of the first half.

With 14:32 of the second half to play, St. Thomas went out front by 46-38 on baskets by Hansard and Lapeniti.

FOR MUCH of the second half, the margin hovered between six, seven and eight points with the Tommies in front.

It was 58-51 with 6:11 left when the host team pulled out of the man-to-man it started in the second half and went back to the zone.

St. Mary's cut the margin to three points on two free throws by Pytlewski and one by George Valaika at 4:07.

The Redmen finally drew even on a jumper by Sausser at 60-60 with 3:41 to play before St. Thomas went out ahead on a free throw by Fred Korba.

Pytlewski then dropped a jumper and Korba two free throws for a 63-62 Tommie lead before Pytlewski hit what proved to be the deciding basket with 2:21 left in the game.

A subsequent stall by St. Mary's brought several harried moments, but with just seconds left George Valaika was fouled and made it 65-63. St. Thomas came down and missed two shots before the buzzer.

St. Mary's was led by 25 points from Sausser. Pytlewski added 17 and Mike Maloney 11. HANSARD GOT 26 for the losers, Tom Rain and Korba 13 each.

St. Mary's next action comes at Terrace Heights Monday night when MIAC foe St. John's invades.

St. Mary's (45) St. Thomas (43)

Pytlewski 7 2 17 Rain 5 3 17

Valaika 4 3 8 Riley 2 2 4

Hoder 1 0 2 Hansard 13 8 4

Maloney 1 1 11 Korba 5 4 12

Sausser 1 2 25 Miller 1 0 2

Butte 1 0 2 Lapeniti 1 0 2

Totals 27 11 45 Totals 27 9 13

ST. MARY'S ST. THOMAS

14 15 36 14 15 36

PACK SIGNS BULACH

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced the signing Saturday of Texas Christian halfback Larry Bulach, their ninth choice in the National Football League draft.

TO RECEIVE AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Holders of the three major men's golf titles in the United States — Bill Campbell, Ken Venturi and Bobby Nichols — will receive awards at the 13th National Awards Dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association Jan. 12.



WILL IT, OR WON'T IT? — St. Mary's wing Brian Desbiers watches intently after he shot at Hamline goalie Jim Juola in the first period at Terrace Heights Saturday. This one didn't make it, but a later shot did as St. Mary's ripped the Pipers 12-2. Hamline players are Tom Strohknecht (7) and Desien. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

## Purdue Bops Ohio State

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue lost an eight-point half-time lead over Ohio State, then built up a safe margin and beat the Buckeyes 71-64 in a Big Ten basketball opener Saturday.

Sophomore Ron Sepic fired an Ohio State rally in the second half that moved the Buckeyes from 45-37 behind into a 48-48 tie. Dave Schellhake, Bob Park-

hise and Jones shot Purdue to 54-48. Sepic twice made it 54-52, but Schellhake and Jones built up Purdue's lead to 64-47 at the Buckeye break.

Free throws decided the game, Purdue hitting 15 of 22 and Ohio State only six of 11. Purdue led a 49-41 edge in rebound.

Schellhake was high with 23 points, 16 of 23 from the field. Sepic had 25, out-



# State Bombs Tech, Cotter Halts Islanders

## — WARRIORS — Cop Initial League Test

By ROLLIE WUSSOW  
Sunday News Sports Writer

Winona State College picked up a relatively easy 88-76 North Intercollegiate Conference win over Michigan Tech at Memorial Hall Friday night.

The Warriors' first five showed simply too much power and class for the visiting Huskies, now 0-5 on the season and 0-1 in NIC competition. The Warriors are now 3-7 on the year and 1-1 in league play.

COACH BOB Campbell's crew wasted little time, jumping out front of the hapless Huskies 5-0 and 17-5 with just minutes gone in the contest.

Michigan Tech impressed the nearly chock-full Warrior house as being afraid of its own shadow in the early going, as the Huskies willingly gave up the ball to a loose "slouch" press applied by backcourt men Dave Meisner and Dave Goede. In all, Tech accumulated five mechanical errors because of Meisner's and Goede's hawking. At least three of the errors resulted in easy buckets for Winona State.

The Warrior regulars built a 24-13 lead with 11 minutes left in the half before slacking off a bit and allowing the Huskies to catch up in a cat-and-mouse affair.

WITH 5:00 SHOWING, Marcus Greenleaf peppered in a long jumper, giving Tech its only lead of the night at 33-32. Tom Stallings hit a free throw, tying it again, before Meisner opened the gap with a drive shot and a short jump. Winona led at the half 49-43.

Stallings connected on a drive to open the second half, before Ken Horisny hit a short jump for the Tech counter of the half.

Stallings and Tim Anderson combined for five points to cushion Winona's lead at 58-46 and from this point on the game was in no doubt.

Campbell used reserves sparingly until 7:00 left in the game and the Warriors held a 75-58 margin. At this point, both clubs started to clean their benches.

ONE OF THE bright spots Friday was the "coming out" of forward Stallings, who wound up as high scorer with 21. Also on the bright spot list was the welcome return of Jack Kelly, 6-2 senior forward-guard, who had suffered an ankle sprain in the Plattville game and had been practically immobile until Friday. Kelly contributed ten points in a limited reserve role.

Meisner finished as second high scorer with 17 points, mostly on his arching, patented jump shots.

For Tech, co-captains Larry Laurich and Sandy Johnson were high. Laurich hit 20 and Johnson 15.

WITH THE win Friday, Winona State added its series advantage over the Huskies to nine wins in 14 games.

The Warriors travel to State College of Iowa Monday night for a non-conference battle with the North Central Conference entrant. State then returns home for a Saturday encounter with Moorhead State at Memorial Hall.

Mich. Tech (74)	Winona State (88)
Greenleaf 21	Anderson 4
Hagen 10	Stallings 21
Horisny 10	Rosman 2
Johnson 10	Meisner 17
Laurich 9	Goede 12
Nowak 8	Petersen 12
Olsen 8	Kallen 11
Olsen 8	Morgan 10
Pakonen 7	Ashton 10
Pulla 7	Werner 10
Rosch 7	Benedict 10
Sahlin 6	Diercks 10
Totals 74	88

## Islanders in 42-40 Triumph In Preliminary

There seems to be no justice for Jon Kosidowski's Cotter "B" squad. The Little Ramblers lost their fourth game in 10 starts to De La Salle's junior varsity by the score of 42-40 Friday night.

The four losses have come by a combined total of nine points. De La Salle led 14-11 at the end of the first period, but Cotter was on top 25-21 at halftime before falling behind 32-31 with a period to play.

Down by two points with two seconds left, the Ramblers had a chance but blew a pass-in.

Tim Browne and Mike Twomey each had eight points to pace Cotter. Bauman and Henney had eight each for De La Salle.

Cotter (40)	De La Salle (42)
Heinlein 3	Bauman 8
Erdmink 2	Kos 1
Browne 8	Jakubik 2
Greden 1	Alabalka 1
Twomey 3	Heaney 3
Werner 2	Jennius 1
Schneider 2	Holker 1
Leaf 0	Cowley 0
Totals 40	42



UP WITH THE OOMPH . . . That is what Winona State's Tom Stallings did with this particular two-point Friday night at Memorial Hall in the Warriors' 88-76 win over Michigan Tech in a NIC game. Stallings finished with 21 points, high for the night for both teams. Defending is Ken Horisny (43). (Sunday News Sports photo)

## Elkins Stars as South Wins Hula Bowl Clash

HONOLULU (AP) — All-America Larry Elkins of Baylor scored on two long plays in the third quarter and led the South to a 16-14 victory over the North Friday night in the 19th annual Hula Bowl.

Elkins took a punt by Rick Redman of Washington 76 yards for his first touchdown. The star end then caught a 33-yard scoring pass from California's Craig Morton later in the period.

UCLA's Larry Zeno, who kicked the conversion after the second touchdown, also booted a 26-yard field goal in the first period for the other South points.

The North took an 8-3 lead in the second quarter on a 34-yard pass from Oregon's Bob Berry to Tulsa's Jeff Jordan. Tulsa's Jerry Rhome tossed the two-

point conversion pass to Tony Giacobazzi of Iowa.

Berry's 16-yard touchdown pass to Jim Jones of Wisconsin early in the fourth quarter almost brought the North even with the South. But a pass from Rhome for the two-point conversion that would have tied the game fell incomplete.

Although both Jordan and Elkins played flanker, Jordan was voted outstanding lineman and Elkins outstanding back of the game.

Elkins caught five passes for 85 yards. Jordan led the receivers with 12 catches for 147 yards.

Gale Sayers led all rushers with 129 yards on six carries.

A crowd of 22,100 watched in balmy 75-degree weather at

Gloria Rockwell leveled 169 for Walt Buick-Olds and Bernice Kratz 449 for Schmidt's Beer.

## Bauer Electric Records 3,042, Misses by 15

Bauer Electric made the supreme effort in the Westgate Lakeside League Friday night, but the team's 3,042 series fell 15 pins short of tenth place.

The group came up with a top game of 1,046 as member Harry Johnson splashed a 617 series. Ed Duke of Kline Electric hammered 234-601, Rich Moham 603 and Ed Lilla 602. Tim Riska spilled 567 errorless.

In the Westgate Satellite League, Shirley Squires paced Cozy Corner to 2,457 with a torrid 207-562. Watkowski's toppled 863.

Leona Lubinski came up with 211-539 and mate Tony Lubinski 215 as the pair were leading Knopp-Lubinski to 794-2,279 in the Braves & Squaws circuit at Westgate. Gordie Fakler topped 539 for Fakler-Fakler. The league recorded an oddity as Genevieve Knopp started with 128, dropped to 127 and then to 126.

HAL-ROD LANES: Pin Dusters — Lois Schacht, subbing, spilled 504 to lead Steve's Lounge to 899-2,613. Betty Throne of Shorty's came up with 188. Joan Wietek had 502 and Betty Schults 501.

Legion — James Hildebrandt of Winona Plumbing dropped 236 and Bill Gluszcwski of Hanerick's Bar 591 while Freddy's Bar was spiking 1,016-2,901.

RED MEN'S CLUB: Ladies — Leitch Press recorded 856-2,406.

BRAVES & SQUAWS	W	L
Winona Tool Co.	27	13
Knopp-Lubinski	2	1
Fakler-Fakler	2	1
Minneapolis Trail Riders	2	1
Strang-Kuhman	2	1
Wick-Duallman	2	1
Wigman-Drankowski	2	1
Schwe-Cernowski	2	1
Black-Tholen	2	1
Mankato Bar	15	21

SATELLITE	W	L
Westgate	2	0
Schmidt's	2	0
Watkowski	2	0
Cozy Corner Bar	11	11
L-Kay	1	2
Sugar Leaf Inn	1	2
L Cove Bar	0	3

LAKESIDE	Points
Westgate Daily	57
Rhine Electric	48
Watkins, John Viles	47
Emil's Menswear	46
Winona Printing Co.	46
Ditchman's	40
Black Horse Bottle Club	31
Villings	38
Gondal	38
L-Cove	30
Jon's Tavern	30
Keller Const. Co.	28
Bauer Electric	28
Reverend Const. Co.	26
Schwe-Cernowski	22
Bundy Sign Co.	21
Bundy Const. Co.	14

LEGION	Points
Hal-Rod Lanes	70
Winona Plumbing Co.	70
Watkins, John Viles	17
Homerick's Bar	17
Bauer Electric	16
Knopp-Lubinski	16
Freddy's Bar	16
Mutual Service	16
Fax Side Bar	11
Bunkie Alford	11
Williams Annex	11
Hanna Beer	10
Mayors Grocery	7

PIN DUSTERS	W	L
Hal-Rod Lanes	3	0
Teamsters	3	0
Winona Rug Cleaning	3	0
Vikings Sewing Machine	3	0
Steve's Lounge	3	0
Graham & McGuire	2	1
Shorty's	2	1
Black Horse Bottle Club	1	2
Schmidt's	0	3
Blanche's	0	3
Don's 10A	0	3
Schmidt's Beer	0	3
Sunshine	0	3

LADIES LEAGUE (End First Half)	W	L
Red Men's Club	1	1
Schmidt's Beer	2	1
Paykoffs Bar	2	1
Zyckoff Investment Co.	2	1
Leitch Press	2	1
Martha's Nail Bank	1	2
Walt Buick Olds	1	2

## MOROCCO PLEASED

## Hawk Mat Team Wins

Winona High's wrestling team gave coach Dave Morocco his third dual-meet win of the season at the Hawk gym Friday night. The Hawks bested Stewartville, last year's District Three grappling champion 25-15.

The Hawks once again had trouble in the lighter weights, but relied on a strong rally in the middle and heavier weights to pull the meet out.

"I'M WELL pleased," said Morocco of his up-and-coming Hawks. "Again, we lost the lower weights, and of course, that always frightens me, but then we came on strong from 127 to heavyweight."

"I think the thing that made the difference last night (Friday) is that the kids wanted that meet. They really worked themselves all week in practice. They were a lot more ready for it than I thought they would be. Needless to say, I'm pleasantly surprised."

The Hawks started their winning ways in the 127 pound class when Jim Doltzer decided Bob Koilsle to break a 12-0 Stewartville shutout string.

From that point on, the Hawks ran a string of wins until the heavyweight class, when rugged Mike Holzer decided Bob Haeussinger.

TWO HAWKS continued undefeated strings with the Stewartville match. Larry Pomeroy at 138 and Barry Arenz at 154 are both unbeaten in dual meet competition this year. Each has a 4-0 mark.

"They're both real workers," testifies Morocco.

The Hawks tangled with Kasson-Mantorville at the KoMet gym Saturday night. K-M had

beaten Stewartville and Rochester John Marshall in previous meets.

In a "B" squad preliminary Friday, Arnie Boese's Little Hawks dropped a 28-25 decision to the Little Tigers. His team is 1-5 on the year.

WINONA HIGH 25, STEWARTVILLE 15  
95-Tom Mullenback (S) dec. Doug Briza (W) 2-1; 103-Duane Hodge (S) dec. Wes Strader (W) 1-1; 112-Dan Stenberg (S) dec. Les Behren (W) 7-4; 120-Bob Bartwell (W) dec. Steve Miller (S) 4-1; 127-Jim Doltzer (W) dec. Bob Koilsle (S) 4-1; 135-Ron Pugliese (W) dec. Stuart Dorney (S) 4-1; 143-Larry Pomeroy (W) p. Ross Pahl (S) 1-1; 155-John DeGallier (W) dec. Dave Hyland (S) 2-1; 164-Barry Arenz (W) dec. Keith Witter (S) 3-0; 165-Pete Erickson (W) dec. Dick Elders 4-3; 175-Paul Erickson (W) p. Bruce Scholz (S) 2-1; Hwt.-Mike Holzer (S) dec. Bob Haeussinger (W).

STEWARTVILLE "B" 24, WINONA "B" 25  
95-Dan Michalowski (W) dec. Ken Edlin (S) 7-4; 103-Gary Smith (W) dec. Craig Slonker (S) 2-1; 112-Roger Hammer (S) p. Doug Lange (W) 4-5; 120-Jeff Jesus (S) dec. Pat Anderson (W) 2-1; 127-Larry Hodge (S) p. Bill Green (W) 1-1; 135-Mark Shaw (W) won by forfeit; 143-Tim DeKok (S) dec. Ron Hoover (W) 1-1; 155-Bruce Reed (W) p. Tim Schultz (S) 2-1; 164-Dick Henderson (W) won by forfeit; 165-Chris Jorgenson (S) dec. Chuck Lueck (W) 7-4; 175-Stewartville won by forfeit; Hwt.-Tom Becker (W) p. Ed Kuhlman (S) 1-1; Exhibition at 138-Bob Elders (S) p. Mark Wedel (W) 1-1.

Lane Settles Dispute With Finley of A's  
CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Lane and his former boss, Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City A's, settled their dispute over Lane's salary in Federal Court Friday.

Lane, who asked \$144,166, settled for \$113,000. Lane sued for what he said was unpaid salaries in a \$25,000-per year, eight season contract.

OUCH! . . . De La Salle's Randy Herbert (24) seems destined for a headache as Cotter's Chuck Kulas goes flying over him on his way to two points. In reality, Kulas just avoided Herbert. The Cotter forward cashed 19 points to lead his team to a 60-55 victory over the Ramblers' Minneapolis rival. (Sunday News Sports photo)

OUCH! . . . De La Salle's Randy Herbert (24) seems destined for a headache as Cotter's Chuck Kulas goes flying over him on his way to two points. In reality, Kulas just avoided Herbert. The Cotter forward cashed 19 points to lead his team to a 60-55 victory over the Ramblers' Minneapolis rival. (Sunday News Sports photo)

## State Frosh Get 1st Win Over Redmen

After dropping five straight games, the Winona State freshmen basketball team notched its first win of the season Friday night, a 55-85 win over the St. Mary's College frosh.

The Little Warriors were led by Jack Benedict's 28-point performance. Keith Asleson, from Harmony, canned 21 markers, while Denny Morgan had 14.

For the Little Redmen, Herdsted hit 29, Keenan 26 and Murphy 17.

St. Mary's was ahead 46-45 at the half.

Win. St. Frosh (95) St. Mary's Fr. (85)  
10 11 10 11  
Kasten 4 1 5 9 Herdsted 13 3 9 29  
Ausech 3 2 3 8 Arnold 3 3 5 9  
Specht 1 0 2 7 Asleson 0 1 0 0  
Benedict 9 10 2 28 Murphy 8 1 5 17  
Loftis 0 0 1 0 Keenan 10 6 5 24  
Jerec 0 0 1 0 O'Brien 1 0 2 2  
Burton 0 1 1 8 Ayotte 1 1 2 2  
Davis 1 0 1 2 Totals 95 85  
Morgan 5 4 1 14 Totals 85 55  
Jackson 0 2 2 2  
Asleson 8 5 1 21

Totals 25 25 18 45  
Winona State Frosh 45 50-95  
St. Mary's Frosh 46 39-45

## Rockets Hold Big Nine Lead, Wingers Topple

ROCHESTER 40, MANKATO 33.  
Faribault 59, Albert Lea 44.  
Austin 42, Red Wing 42.  
Owatonna 72, Northfield 51.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Rochester 40, Mankato 33.  
Faribault 59, Albert Lea 44.  
Austin 42, Red Wing 42.  
Owatonna 72, Northfield 51.

Rochester and Faribault still remain as the Big Nine Conference's only undefeated teams after Friday night's action.

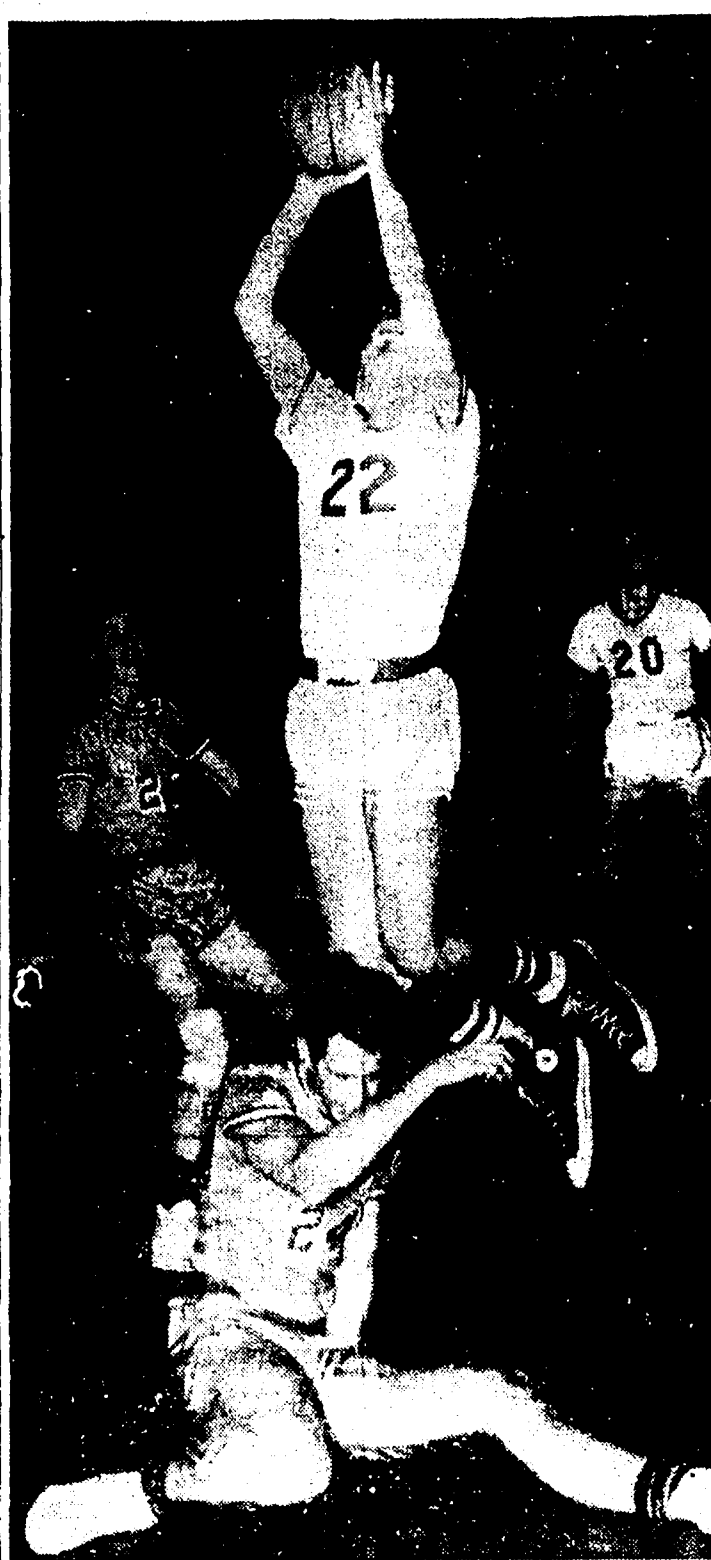
The powerful Rockets upped their mark to 4-0 by squeaking by Mankato 60-53 behind Dave Daugherty's 34 points. Nick Francis chipped in 15 for Mankato.

In other games, Faribault thumped Albert Lea 59-46, Austin nosed out Red Wing 69-62 and Northfield took the measure of Owatonna 72-55.

In the Faribault win, senior center Tom Weaver scored 23 points to lead the way for the Falcons. Jim Bratvold hit 29 for Albert Lea, which now has a 3-4 overall record.

Red Wing dropped its third Big Nine test to the Packers. The top point-getter was Wayne Lerud, who hit 39 points on 18 field goals and three free throws for the Packers.

Mickey Bohmbach canned 31 points for the Wingers, who were the pre-season favorites.



OUCH! . . . De La Salle's Randy Herbert (24) seems destined for a headache as Cotter's Chuck Kulas goes flying over him on his way to two points. In reality, Kulas just avoided Herbert. The Cotter forward cashed 19 points to lead his team to a 60-55 victory over the Ramblers' Minneapolis rival. (Sunday News Sports photo)

## Harschlip Hits 32 As Panthers Romp

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY  
Durand 70, Mondovi 10  
Arcadia 11

RESULTS FRIDAY  
Durand 77, Arcadia 51.

Durand's Panthers posted a convincing 77-56 win over Arcadia in Mississippi Valley league action Friday night on the Panthers' home court.

Durand led 19-13 at the end of the first quarter and 37-23 at the end of the first half, before coasting in the third and fourth periods.

Dale Harschlip rammed home 32 points to pace the Panthers. Wayne Kraleski chipped in 17 and Joe Langlois 13.

For the Raiders, Bud Benusa

flipped in 19, Pat Maloney 15 and Mike Herrick 10.

Durand also won the junior varsity contest 47-44.

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## Chualo Feels Patterson Made For His Style

TORONTO (AP) — George Chualo says former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is "made for me."

The 27-year-old Canadian titleholder, who heads for New York Sunday, will get a chance to prove his theory at Madison Square Garden Feb. 1.

Winner of the 12-round bout has been promised a crack at the victor of the Ernie Terrell-Eddie Machen match in Chicago March 5 for the World Boxing Association's version of the world crown.

But Cotter started to drive it out of reach at the third period's outset. Kulas sent in a layup off a feed by Nett before Herbert countered with a jumper for the Islanders.

Nett hit first a drive and then a free throw and Bob Alaire a drive to make it 38-27, a margin that would hold through most of the quarter with the Ramblers enjoying a 45-35 lead with eight minutes to play.

A FREE THROW by Browne and two by Kulas ran it to 40-35 with over seven minutes to play in the fourth. That was the pattern for the final quarter. Cotter made only one field goal in the final eight minutes, that a jumper by reserve Jim Holmay in the final 20 seconds.

But Cotter did count on 14 of 16 free throws as De La Salle's desperation press resulted in a contest from the line.

With 55 seconds left, the Ramblers led 55-44 and Nett called off his regulars.

In the fourth, Browne hit five of five free throws, Kulas 4-for-4, Dan Pelowski 2-for-2 and Nett and Mike Lee 1-for-2 each. A total of 10 Ramblers saw action. Nine of them dented the scoring column. The leader was Kulas with 19. Nett got 15 and Browne nine. Mark Reiger supported Riney's 23 with 11.

"THE KIDS played real well," smiled Nett. "We moved the ball well and the boys moved real well too."

Cotter (40)	De La Salle (55)
Brown 9	Riney 16
Kulas 4	Reiger 3
Pelowski 2	Nett 2
Nett 3	Leonard 2
Alaire 2	Taylor 0
Huling 1	Mauran 0
Holmay 1	Herbert 2
Lee 0	Ballroon 1
Widberg 1	Totals 55
Leaf 0	Totals 40

## — RAMBLERS — Defense Is Key to Win

By GARY EVANS  
Sunday News Sports Editor

Mike Riney, De La Salle's lefthanded shot artist, scored 23 points Friday night.

Yet, the defensive jobs done on Riney and high-scoring teammate Tom Innot meant the difference as Cotter rolled up a 60-55 victory before a standing-room-only crowd at St. Stan's.

In the Islanders' defense it must be said that 6-5 center Tom Froelich, a rebounding demon against Cotter in the holiday tournament, didn't make the trip. A sore throat kept him out of school for three days and in bed while the team went traveling.

NOT WISHING to alibi, assistant coach Bill Johnson estimated prior to the game that the loss of Froelich would make a difference of 10 to 15 percent.

"But with him out of there we got a top job out of a kid who's never played before this year (Randy Herbert, who scored nine points), so it balanced itself out I guess," he was to say later.

But to take nothing away from Cotter, the Ramblers battled all the way, controlling the margin and stuffing it away early in the second half.

The final score is not indicative of the third and fourth quarters. Cotter held leads of up to 13 points in the final period and Coach John Nett went to his reserves, De La Salle cutting the margin in the waning seconds.

A GLANCE AT the statistics from the invitational finals show that Innot scored 19 points to lead the Islanders past Cotter 54-52 in the championship contest.

With Bill Browne and Chuck Kulas disarming the outside effectiveness of Innot with a lecherous switching man-to-man defense, the 5-11 sharpshooter finished far below his average at six points.

Meanwhile, Riney was breaking loose for five field goals in the first quarter. But John Nett Jr. got his hand in Riney's face in the second and third quarters. He scored three points in the second and two in the third when the Ramblers were driving it out of reach.

The win, which is certain to improve Cotter's sixth-place state ranking, severed a seven-game De La Salle victory streak and left the Islanders with a 7-3 overall record. It also broke a two-game Cotter losing skid and showed the Ramblers' record to 6-4.

IT WAS EVEN for the first quarter, Cotter slowing away five straight points with less than two minutes to play on field goals by Bill Browne and Chuck Kulas and a free throw by Joe Wildenberg, the 6-7 center, to take a 16-15 quarter lead.

After De La Salle led 21-20 with half the second period gone, Nett rapped home a driving shot, made a free throw for a three-point play and Wildenberg came up with a driving jumper on an assist from Kulas, the Ramblers breezing out front 25-21. It was 31-25 at intermission as Roger Huling pushed back in an errant shot on a rebound tip with seconds left.

But Cotter started to drive it out of reach at the third period's outset. Kulas sent in a layup off a feed by Nett before Herbert countered with a jumper for the Islanders.

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# Sacia's Storybook Shot Helps Redmen Win in Overtime

## Cards Thwart Spring Valley Stall

Tom Meuleman's Harmony Cardinals thwarted Spring Valley's hold-the-ball tactics from the outset, routing the Wolves 82-47 for their fourth straight conference victory and ninth win against a single loss.

Preston turned a close game into a rout in the second half and breezed past Lanesboro 74-57 in a mild surprise. In the other game, Chatfield kept a game behind the league-leading Cards with a 94-75 romp

past winless Wykoff.

### HARMONY 82 SPRING VALLEY 47

Spring Valley elected to hold the ball, but Harmony wasn't about to be swayed from its torrid shooting and wild-scoring demonstration.

The result was an 82-47 victory behind a 56-percent shooting display that saw Spring Valley contain no one but itself.

The Cardinals barged to a 22-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, fired four men into double figures and completed the rout by leading 40-11 at halftime and 65-28 with eight minutes to play.

Jim Willford led the way for

Harmony with 24 points. Mike Erickson came through with 20, Bill Barrett with 15 and Ron Johnson, who dominated the boards with Doug Hucher, 11.

Bob Olson dropped 15 for the Wolves and Wayne Rendahl 11. Harmony won the "B" game 65-42.

### PRESTON 74 LANESBORO 57

With a 37-35 halftime lead, Preston was just warming up for bigger things to come.

The Blue Jays spurred out front 54-44 with minutes to play and then broke it wide open.

Mike Knies paced the winners

with 21 points, Jerry Rislave got 15, Bob Hanson 14 and Steve Tessum 13.

Larry Strom countered with 17 for Lanesboro, Tom Wengen hit 14 and Brian Bell 10.

Lanesboro salvaged a 44-35 "B" game win.

### CHATFIELD 94 WYKOFF 75

Chatfield led all the way, 22-21, 41-34 and 65-56 at the quarter turns in smashing Wykoff 94-75.

Don Scott led five double-figure scorers with 18 for Chatfield. Doug Rowland netted 16, Mike Brandstetter 13, Chuck

Pavlish 11 and Ed Tuohy 10. Gary Nordhorn hit 2 for Wy-

### MAPLE LEAF

Harmony 82, Spring Valley 47, Chatfield 94, Wykoff 75.

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Harmony 82, Spring Valley 47, Chatfield 94, Wykoff 75.



BILL SACIA  
A Big Field Goal

COULEE					
	W	L		W	L
Holmen	4	0	Trempealeau	2	4
West Salem	3	1	Mindoro	1	3
Gale-Etrick	3	1	Banger	1	2
Onalaska	4	2	Melrose	1	2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
	W	L	
Banger 55, Mindoro 44.			
Trempealeau 67, Melrose 37.			
Gale-Etrick 69, Onalaska 44 (OT).			
Holmen 64, West Salem 54.			

If Gale-Etrick coach Bob Wittig isn't ready to see a heart specialist at his tender age after the current Redmen cage season, he'll never need one.

Wittig's Redmen were involved in another cliff-hanger Friday night, escaping with a 69-68

overtime win over Onalaska, thanks to a storybook shot by Bill Sacia.

In the big one, the battle of the unbeaten, Holmen outlasted West Salem for a 68-56 win. In the other games, Banger bounced Mindoro 83-66 and Trempealeau stomped Melrose 67-37.

But with 7-0 Elmo Hendrickson warming up, the club scurried to a 51-43 lead with eight minutes to play and won going away.

### GALE-ETTRICK 69 ONALASKA 66 (OT)

They don't write them better than the Gale-Etrick-Onalaska game won by Gale-Etrick 69-66 in overtime.

Listen, if you will, while the drama unfolds.

After trailing 19-10, 33-26 and 51-39 at the quarter turns, Wittig's Redmen gradually closed the gap in the final quarter, finally drawing even at 61-61.

Then, just as it seemed they would see justice done for the rally, Onalaska's Bob Berg counted on a long jumper with two seconds to play in the game. Gale-Etrick took timeout with the score reading 63-61 against the Redmen.

Trying to get the ball in bounds proved a problem, but finally the sphere was fired at Bill Sacia moving up floor at a gallop. He took the ball on the run, got one step inside the mid-court line and fired. The ball went through at the buzzer.

With fate on their side, the Redmen had little trouble in the overtime — their second in a week — scoring the go ahead basket immediately and making the inevitable free throws to win.

Sacia wound up with 20 points. Steve Johnson got 15 and John Nichols 19 for Gale-Etrick.

Berg counted 21 for the losers. John Netwal and Tom Peek 13 each.

Gale-Etrick won the "B" 69-66.

### TREMPEALEAU 67 MELROSE 37

Trempealeau had its troubles in the first eight minutes, but experienced no difficulty from that period on, drubbing Melrose 67-37.

The Bears were down 16-9 after eight minutes, but led 27-24 at halftime and 45-28 with a quarter left.

Gary Meunier hit 18 for the winners. Wayne Winters 13 and Tom Johnson 12. Randy Seefeldt had 17 for Melrose.

Trempealeau romped 62-36 in the preliminary.

### BANGER 83 MINDORO 66

Banger led all the way in routing Mindoro 83-66. The winners were on top 18-14, 39-28 and 59-48 at the quarter turns.

Les Muewenberger scored 23 points for the winners, Terry Shaski 11 and Steve Sprehn 10.

Robert Tracey paced Mindoro with 16 points. Dick Kasten-schmidt and Mike Sullivan each scored 14 and John Kreibich 13.

Banger won the "B" game 83-66.

### WABASHA 54 FAIRBAULT DEAF 47 (OT)

Heroes by Jim Burkhardt and Dennis Iverson with less than a minute remaining in regulation play shoved Wabasha into an overtime with Fairbault Deaf and eventually produced a win for coach Chuck Kargar's outfit, 54-47.

The Indians were down by four points with a minute left to play when Burkhardt was fouled and calmly sank two foul shots. With 25 seconds showing, Iverson canned a "must" jump shot from the key to tie the score and shove the game into the overtime.

Burkhardt finished as high point man for the Indians with 15. John Reinhardt and Pete Ekstrand each had 12.

For Fairbault Deaf, Ed Leighton whipped in 23 and Bob Johnson 16.

Houston's rebounding attack was led by Terry Rosendahl, who captured 13.

Houston won the preliminary.

## Rushford Defensive Bid Routs Petes by 78-45

### HOLDS BOYUM TO 10 POINTS

not enough to knock the Tiggers from the loop's top spot.

The Trojans threw up a tremendous defense to hold scoring giant Murt Boyum to 10 points. That was enough to help Rushford

post a 78-45 victory.

Spring Grove kept pace with the Trojans by defeating Caledonia 54-46 thanks to 29 points from ace Mel Homuth and Mabel beat Canton 56-50 in a game that was marred when Canton's Curt Johanson fractured an ankle.

In non-conference play, Houston defeated Lewiston 57-51.

Rushford 78, Peterson 45. Rushford held Peterson's Murt Boyum to 10 points and high-scoring teammate Wayne Hasleiet to 11 to notch its third conference victory by the score of 78-45.

The Trojans barged into a 15-7 lead at the end of the quarter before turning it into a rout and leading by 41-16 at halftime and 66-33 with eight minutes to play.

Dale Olstad and Rex Manion scored 19 points each to lead Rushford, Ed Sandness 14 and Vern Bunke 12.

Rushford won the preliminary by the score of 47-25.

With Robert Rommes firing home 29 points, Mabel climbed from sole possession of the cellar spot by defeating upstart Canton, the pre-Christmas surprise, 56-50.

The contest was held up for 45 minutes when the Raiders' Curt Johanson fractured an ankle.

Mabel led all the way, 16-15, 34-30 and 42-38 at the quarter turns.

Supporting Rommes was Ken Loftsgaarden with 11. Norm Gildund hit 15 for Canton, Don Fay 14 and Dean Jones 11.

Mabel won the "B" game.

With Mel Homuth breaking loose for 29 points — another in a long line of fabulous efforts — Spring Grove scored a 54-46 victory over Caledonia.

The Grovers held the leads at the end of all quarters, except the first when they were behind 14-13. They led 27-21 at halftime and 39-35 with a quarter to play.

Lowell Trebus added 13 for the winners. Jon Ask slipped home 18 for Caledonia and Jack Hauser 12.

Spring Grove made it a double win with a 43-30 "B" squad decision.

Houston rallied from a three-point deficit at the end of three periods to defeat Houston 57-51 in a non-conference game.

After leading 17-6 and 37-24 at the ends of the first two stanzas, the Hurricanes fell behind 47-44 with eight minutes to play.

Doug Poppe paced the winners with 20 points. Steve Bremseth scored 10. Roger Kulack led Lewiston with 14. Jerry Mueller got 13 and John Ihre 10.

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# 20 or More Fishing Contests Set for Area

## VOICE of the OUTDOORS

**Down Mexico Way**  
ENSENADA, Baja, Mexico — This city of 50,000 on the Pacific Coast of Mexico is a growing resort community, in many respects more modern than Winona. It is approximately 100 miles beyond Tijuana where a wise motorist takes out Mexican insurance on the car and heads down the coast over what might be described as a highway of doubt.

Beyond the tangled highways of Tijuana, a surprise awaits the traveler. California No. 101 turns into Mexico No. 1, a good blacktop four-lane super highway along the calm, quiet and blue Pacific, with white breakers washing the shoreline. Shanties dot the road-sides as do Mexican taverns and filthy looking motels. It's a pretty bleak looking countryside. Foothills fade into the blue mountains, surrounded with haze.

However, as one motors southward through Rosarito, signs like "heated pool" at Americanized motels hint that you are approaching modern Old Mexico. You climb along to a higher level, with railless drops several hundred feet to the sea below. Surf fishermen and skindivers can be seen amid the waves breaking on the rocks. It is too cold for bathers. Winter seems sharper here than in the Santa Monica area of Los Angeles.

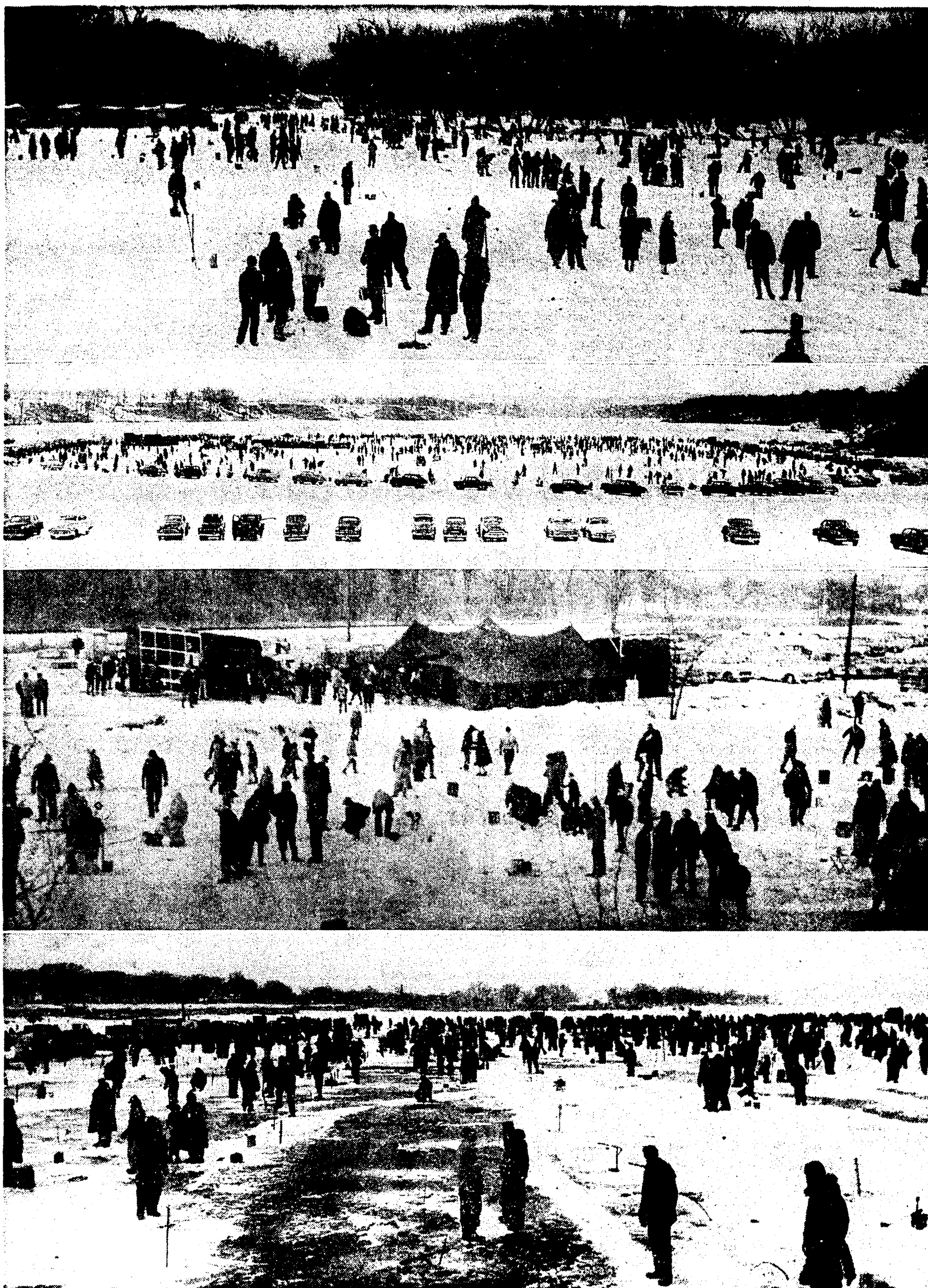
Road construction much like that along U.S. Highway 61, is just above the road we are traveling which has narrowed to a two-lane older blacktop roadway. Big construction machinery is leveling the mountainside for the new super highway that will eventually run the length of the peninsula to La Paz—to accommodate the pleasure-seeking overflow population of Southern California.

It was nearly dark when Ensenada appeared at the base of the mountains and we descended a Stockton-hill type, curving highway to the street below. With some difficulty we located the beachside cottage hotel. It is at this point you realize that your school Spanish has been pretty well forgotten and that you are a foreigner and are trying to talk to people whose favorite remark is "No understand English." Also that one out of four policemen bow knowingly but have no idea what you are trying to say.

In despair, you give an English speaking taxi driver a good American dollar to lead the way to your coastside cottage. When you get there, you find the clerk is versed with about 100 words of English. Fortunately our daughter made a reservation before leaving Los Angeles. A Mrs. McCarthy, public relations representative, came forward smiling. Our troubles were over. U.S. atmosphere soon took over.

Rates are extremely low. A four-room cottage with a beachfront patio, a big picture window, fireplace, living room, warm shower, full electric kitchen, dining compartment and two twin bedded sleeping rooms, costs only \$20 a day. There are a lot of retired Americans living here on social security incomes.

Nearly a modern restaurant run by a Rotarian who has a son going to school at Shattuck Military Academy,



Faribault, Minn., welcomed us and we got sirloin steaks, platter size, for \$2 with all the trimmings. Forty cents brought top shelf American whiskey.

Mrs. McCarthy arranged for a charter fishing boat, a 42-footer for six fishermen, at \$25 a day or \$4 each for an all-day trip to start at daylight the next morning.

Then playtime at the Bahia, a fashionable night club with a name Mexican orchestra, colorful swimming pool and native girl dancers. We saw the "Dance of the Deer," the "Feather Dance" and several fiesta

dances. This is where the Cha Cha Cha originated.

A Mexicanized American at the bar said, "This area is fished out. Go south to San Quinta," another 257 miles over uncertain roads. He has a friend who runs a fishing resort there. For another drink, he probably would have come along as a guide.

**STREAM IMPROVEMENT**  
ELBA, Minn. (Special) — Stream improvement on the main branch of the Whitewater River will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Whitewater Valley Sportsmen's Club in its hall at Elba Monday at 8:30 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

**T**HE fishing contest for prizes is one of the big mass outdoor attractions of the Upper Mississippi River area. More than 20 such contests will be held in the next two months for the entertainment of Winona area residents.

Fishing through the ice draws about half as many fishermen and fishing women as does summer or open water fishing, according to survey data of the Upper Mississippi River Conservation Committee.

Such contests are in a class by themselves with a popular following

like bingo games. Contest fishermen make many such events each season during the two contest months. The attractions are the prizes offered rather than a mess of fish to eat.

The popularity of such events is shown in this series of pictures taken in recent years at events in this area. Contest fishermen will readily pick the locations and probably find themselves in the photographs. These contests all made money for their sponsors in spite of a fine array of prizes awarded to lucky contestants.

## Arcadia Club Plans Fishing Contest Jan. 17

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — The annual ice fishing contest sponsored by the Arcadia Sportsmen's Club will be Jan. 17 at Third Lake, Trempealeau, Wis., from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Attendance prizes will include \$100 in savings bonds. Among the other prizes to be awarded will be those for the oldest man and woman at the contest and for the first fish caught. Tickets may be obtained from club members and at the contest. Minnows and worms will be available at the contest site.

Proceeds of the contest will be used to finance construction of new pheasant pens.

First prize in the bass, northern and walleye and crappies and bullheads divisions will be a 12-gauge shotgun. Second prize in each division will be a spinning rod and reel and third prize an ice auger.

Another shotgun will be awarded the top winner in the bluegills division, second prize in the perch division will be a

## Arcadia Club Elects Officers

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A complete slate of new officers was elected at the annual meeting of the Arcadia Sportsmen Club.

Daniel Sonsalla was elected president to succeed Albert Woychik and was replaced by David Krett as vice president. Nathan Wolfe was elected secretary to replace Fredrick Glowcheski. The new treasurer is Raymond Walters, succeeding Adolph Chitko.

Russel Severson was elected director for a three-year term succeeding Edward Sonsalla. Holdover directors are Cleon Fernholz and Donald Glanzer.

Appointments were made at the meeting for the annual Ice Fishing Contest to be held on Third Lake in Trempealeau Jan. 17.

Aloizy Kulig will be in charge spinning rod and reel and third prize in the sunfish division an ice auger. Lunch and refreshments will be available during the contest.

## Ice Fishing Calendar

**Today**  
BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Buffalo County Conservation Club contest at Spring Lake here from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

**Jan. 17**  
TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Arcadia Sportsmen's Club contest at Third Lake from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

**BLACK RIVER FALLS** — The National Guard unit's contest originally planned for today has been canceled to permit members to devote all efforts to the recruiting drive.

Prizes will be the charge of Wolfe, Leonard Pierzina, Lee Andre, Daniel Sonsalla and Jack Haines. Ticket sellers will be Ernest Korpel, Rufus Filla and George Glanzer.

Donald Glanzer, Vernal Solberg, Russell Severson and Roland Haines will be in charge of the lunch.

## Sportsmen Raise Funds for Projects

By LEFTY HYMES  
Sunday News Writer

**SOME** 20 fishing contests are planned or scheduled for this area of the Hiawatha Valley in the next two months or before the Feb. 15 or March 1 closing date of the current fishing season. All are aimed to raise funds for some worthy sportsmen's projects.

In Trempealeau County, Wis., for example, the vast pheasant raising project centered around the pheasant farm near Marshland where more than 10,000 birds for release for hunting each year are raised annually, depends largely on the sale of the one dollar ice fishing buttons.

Others support trout pond projects, quail planting and even buy wild turkeys for release in the wilder area of the river counties. In one or two cases, the income will help boost a fox bounty.

**THE CONTESTS**, although not as profitable in 1963-64 as past years, are popular. Even in sub-zero weather fair sized crowds, as was the case at two contests last winter on Spring Lake, turn out, dressed in Eskimo-type clothing in the hopes of winning one of the prizes for the largest fish of several species taken or for the grand prizes a boat, motor, or half a cow. Postal authorities have ruled that such contests do not violate the federal lottery law.

Most of the prizes given away at the average contest are donated to the cause by local community merchants. Some times contest raffles have more than 100 prizes to give away.

Popular events are those like the Fountain City club holds each year where a dollar is paid for each crappie or sunfish caught in the contest.

Some contests, like the one staged at Independence, Wis., on Bugle Lake are highly specialized ones, where a lake for the contest is stocked with trout of a fishable size purchased

commercially. The taking of these trout is legalized by the state conservation department.

**ABOUT HALF** the events last all day, with lunch and refreshments served in tents on the ice. Others are strictly afternoon—2 to 4 p.m. contests. The fun and good fellowship prevailing at the contests are part of the attraction, rather than the fish caught.

In fact, fishing contests are good conservation practices and fish savers. If the same number of fishermen who fish at the average contest went fishing individually, they would, in most cases, take in the number of hours of fishing at least ten times the total number of fish caught in the average event. We attended a contest a few years back where an estimated 3,000 fishing fishermen placed on the contest board less than a dozen fish. Last winter at a Fountain City contest where a dollar was given away for each fish taken up to 250, the bank went broke in less than half an hour.

**OVER-ALL**, the fish taken are mostly panfish, crappies, sunfish and perch. Only a few contests, mainly those held on Lake Pepin, are dominated by walleyes or sauger. Some game fish, mainly carp, don't count in most contests.

There are regular contest followers, fishermen who go to a fishing contest every Sunday to see what they can win, spend their dollar, and have an enjoyable time. They meet many fishermen who they otherwise only see on a trout stream bank or along the river.

A fishing contest is one of the best excuses to dress up in outdoor clothes and get out on the ice for a couple of hours on a nice Sunday afternoon.

The American Power Boat Association sanctioned 502 regattas during 1964 as compared to 475 the previous year.

Sunday, January 10, 1964  
14 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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THU. OCT. 16	ST. LOUIS	MON. JAN. 11	ST. LOUIS
FRI. OCT. 17	ST. LOUIS	TUE. JAN. 12	ST. LOUIS
SAT. OCT. 18	ST. LOUIS	WED. JAN. 13	ST. LOUIS
SUN. OCT. 19	ST. LOUIS	THU. JAN. 14	ST. LOUIS
MON. OCT. 20	ST. LOUIS	FRI. JAN. 15	ST. LOUIS
TUE. OCT. 21	ST. LOUIS	SAT. JAN. 16	ST. LOUIS
WED. OCT. 22	ST. LOUIS	SUN. JAN. 17	ST. LOUIS
THU. OCT. 23	ST. LOUIS	MON. JAN. 18	ST. LOUIS
FRI. OCT. 24	ST. LOUIS	TUE. JAN. 19	ST. LOUIS
SAT. OCT. 25	ST. LOUIS	WED. JAN. 20	ST. LOUIS
SUN. OCT. 26	ST. LOUIS	THU. JAN. 21	ST. LOUIS
MON. OCT. 27	ST. LOUIS	FRI. JAN. 22	ST. LOUIS
TUE. OCT. 28	ST. LOUIS	SAT. JAN. 23	ST. LOUIS
WED. OCT. 29	ST. LOUIS	SUN. JAN. 24	ST. LOUIS
THU. OCT. 30	ST. LOUIS	MON. JAN. 25	ST. LOUIS
FRI. OCT. 31	ST. LOUIS	TUE. JAN. 26	ST. LOUIS
SAT. NOV. 1	ST. LOUIS	WED. JAN. 27	ST. LOUIS
SUN. NOV. 2	ST. LOUIS	THU. JAN. 28	ST. LOUIS
MON. NOV. 3	ST. LOUIS	FRI. JAN. 29	ST. LOUIS
TUE. NOV. 4	ST. LOUIS	SAT. JAN. 30	ST. LOUIS
WED. NOV. 5	ST. LOUIS	SUN. JAN. 31	ST. LOUIS

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# Junior Red Cross Twists for Fun And for Helping People



**TWISTING FOR FUN . . .** Part of the crowd of 225 eighth and ninth graders who attended the Junior Red Cross between-holidays party at the Community Room, Young Men's Christian Association, are shown having fun twisting and jiggling to the

jolly music of the Farrarez Dance Band and the Young Uns Trio. The party afforded fun for vacationing boys and girls and was the means of raising funds for a movie projector for the Red Cross. (Sunday News photos)

**FARRAREZ MUSICIANS . . .** Making their first public appearance before a large group of dancers were these young men who call themselves the Farrarez. From left are Loran Gallagher, Charles Rodgers, Sam Nottelman, William Ford and Bob Kuhlman. Playing the latest in lively and loud dance tunes, they inspired the more than 200 eighth and ninth graders at the dance to step out in modern-time twists and other dances.



By JEAN HAGEN  
Sunday News Women's Editor

**T**HERE was a twist to the twisty dance of the Red Cross Junior High holiday party in the Community Room at the Young Men's Christian Association.

**WHILE THE 225** eighth and ninth graders twisted and wiggled, doing the modern-day dances they love, to the liveliest of music by the Farrarez Dance Band and the Young Uns Trio, they were fulfilling one purpose of the party — to provide wholesome entertainment for school youths out on vacation. (The party — was Dec. 28.)

But the twist was that they also were raising needed funds for the Junior Red Cross, to enable it to carry out the slogan of the Red Cross — "People Helping People."

After expenses were paid the Juniors had a sum of \$64 clear. This will go toward the fund to buy a movie projector for Lucas Lodge, the Winona Red Cross Chapter House. Another twist is that while the projector will be used for fun in the showing of various movies, it also will be used to spread the word about the good work of the Red Cross in the showing of films on what the Red Cross does under its "People Helping People" philosophy. These will include water safety, boating, first aid, disaster help, etc.

**THE HOLIDAY** party was a first in a couple of ways. It was the first in-between Christmas and New Year's dance given by the Red Cross for the youngsters, complete with live music, decorations and free punch.

Mrs. Richard Callender, chairman of Red Cross Youth, and Mrs. Darrell Hoffman, co-chairman, recognizing that there is little planned social activity for the vacationing boys and girls, dreamed up the idea of the holiday event. Then the Junior Red Cross Council took over and arranged all the details.

It was also the first big dance that the newly formed Farrarez Dance Band had played for. The Young Uns, a group of fifth and sixth graders, also had the thrill of making their first appearance strumming and beating out lively rhythms for a big dance crowd.

**HERE'S ANOTHER TWIST, too—** former Junior High Red Cross members, now in senior high school, but still feeling a loyalty to the group they had fun with when they were

younger, helped at the party. They took tickets and served the punch.

Chaperons were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Goss, Hoffman and Callender.

We wonder if people realize what goes on at Lucas Lodge for the young people of the community. We wonder, also, if people know that help is needed there, working with the youngsters. Perhaps because there are so many other volunteer organizations in Winona that take people's leisure time, there is a lack of volunteer aid in the Junior Red Cross activities.

**MRS. CALLENDER** and Mrs. Hoffman would happily welcome additional workers in their project, they say. They point out that there is much satisfaction to be gained by working with boys and girls.

"It's tremendous to see how the sixth graders get interested and then follow through to senior high school," Mrs. Callender said. "What we are trying to do is to establish the school's relationship to the community in the area of helping people."

"But it's a fun thing for the young people to do. There's something for everyone in the way of social and creative activity and it's wonderful for the students to get to know others from different schools and neighborhoods."

Mrs. Callender pointed out that the Junior Red Cross differs from other youth programs in that no set program is required of them. They can work out their own ideas for projects, thus encouraging creativity.

**OVER 100 STUDENTS** participate each month in the program; others are welcome to come to the Red Cross headquarters and have fun. Every student in Winona is eligible, since the Red Cross enrollment in the schools is nearly 100 percent.

Under the educational relations division there are three groups of young people — Junior Red Cross (elementary and junior high school children), High School Red Cross and College Red Cross. Each has a council whose members go back to their schools and tell what goes on at Red Cross.

Saturday is the big day at Lucas Lodge, when the students may come from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., primarily to work in the crafts class, conducted

**JUNIOR RED CROSS**  
(Continued on Page 16)



**YOUNG UNS . . .** A trio of fellows with guitars and drums who added to the sprightly frolic of the Junior

Red Cross holiday dance were, from left, Jim Reed, Eugene Thiele, and Dick Allen.



**REFRESHMENT BETWEEN DANCES . . .** Free punch was served at the holiday dance by Senior High Red Cross members, including Judy Bachler, right. The three girls in line are all eighth graders

and members of the committee which did the decorations for the party. They are, from left, Sandy Losinski, Terry Raciti and Scherrie Foster.

## Winona Sunday News Designed for WOMEN

Page 15 Sunday, January 10, 1965



**GROWN-UPS HAVE FUN, TOO . . .** The chaperons at the Junior Red Cross holiday dance were caught up in the same spirit of fun and good fellowship as the youngsters were, judging by this picture. They are, from left, Mrs. Darrell Hoffman, Mrs. Richard Callender, Mrs. Robert Goss, Mr. Goss and Mr. Hoffman.

ing by this picture. They are, from left, Mrs. Darrell Hoffman, Mrs. Richard Callender, Mrs. Robert Goss, Mr. Goss and Mr. Hoffman.



## BPW to Hear Miss Schettler Talk on Europe

Miss Rose Schettler, president of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club, will give a description of her recent trip through Europe when the group holds a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Hotel Winona.

The personal development committee with Miss Mildred Bartsch, chairman, and Miss Janet Newcomb and the Mmes. Arthur Bowman and W. A. Seavey, will have charge of the program.

MISS JANET NEWCOMB, chairman of District 4 of the MFBPWC, will present some of the plans for district participation in the mid-winter board meeting to be held at Minneapolis Jan. 23-24. She will also give a resume of the coming state convention to be held in Rochester and the Winona club's part in that convention.

A group of piano duets will be played by Mary Laufenburger and Jane Critchfield. Mrs. James Werra is music chairman. Devotions will be given by Miss Margaret Weimer.

The business meeting will be conducted by Miss Schettler. A social hour will follow.

## WSG and WSCS Dinner Meet at Central Church

The Rev. E. K. Meyer, administrator of Watkins Memorial Methodist Home, will be guest speaker Thursday evening at the combined dinner meeting of Central Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild and the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the Guildhall.

He will discuss his work at Erie School in Olive Hill, Ky., a children's home, where he served at one time. It was supported by the woman's division of the Methodist Church. The school has since been discontinued. He will also tell of his understanding of the work at the Watkins Home.

WSG is in charge of the program. The committee for devotions is comprised of the Mmes. Robert Mowatt, H. J. Oiseth and Ann Williams.

Preceding the program, a 6 p.m. dinner will be served by the WSCS January unit under the supervision of the Mmes. Elmer Hannon and Harold Wool, chairmen. Reservations are to be made by calling the church office or circle chairman by Tuesday.

Special recognition will be given to all present who have birthdays in January.

## Legion Auxiliary, Post, to Furnish Room at Hospital

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary voted to cooperate with the Legion Post in furnishing a room at Tri-County Memorial Hospital.

A series of traveling whist parties is being planned to raise funds for this project. Mrs. Kenneth Swenson is project chairman. Poppies were ordered for poppy day and members voted to sponsor a girl to Badger Girls State this year.

## Mrs. Ralph Herzberg Named Win With TOPS Club Queen

A weeping good time was enjoyed by the 27 members of the Win With TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club Wednesday evening when they crowned their queen, Mrs. Ralph (Evelyn) Herzberg, and heard her success story.

The tears were tears of joy for Mrs. Herzberg who has lost 50 pounds since July 29, 1964. She received a crown charm for her bracelet, a TOPS trophy, and had her hair styled as special gifts from the chapter.

Mrs. Clarence (Beulah) Miller was runner-up with a 30-pound loss. She told her success story also.

A total of 270 pounds has been lost since the club's origin. The chapter meets Wednesday

mornings at the home of Mrs. Lewis Gasink, Clark's Lane. Mrs. Gasink is taking names on a waiting list for membership as there is standing room only now.

ANOTHER reducing club, the TOPS Figure Trimmers, under the leadership of Mrs. John (Evelyn) Kozlowski, meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the City Hall. They have been meeting since mid-November and they are a most thriving and enthusiastic chapter.

A new chapter is starting in Lewiston, Minn., this week with Mrs. Raymond Dorn as leader.

Men are welcome to join the women's groups if they desire. The TOPS state convention will be March 5-6 at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis.



Before



After

## TOPS Queen Lost 50 Pounds In 5 Months, Will Lose More

MY SUCCESS STORY  
By MRS. RALPH HERZBERG

Diet! Oh, that word! How many times have I heard it and tried to do just that, but with no success.

It was always easier just to forget all about that word. It may have been easier to forget that diet, but underneath it all I wished I had the will power to once stick to it, as looking at myself, I knew how badly I needed to do so. Was there someone or some place to help me?

Then one day I had my answer for help. A friend called and in a very kind way asked if I would care to join a TOPS Club. She said there was a woman who had just moved here who was a TOPS queen and wanted to get a club started. I didn't want to hurt my friend's feelings. If she felt she needed to join TOPS, I'd go the first time for her sake, as I thought this TOPS wasn't for me.

OH, HOW WRONG I was. Much to my shock and surprise I was the fattest one there. I came home from that first meeting with mixed feelings. My spirit was ever so low to think I was the only one going to this meeting for my friend's sake and now I was the largest. I was encouraged with pictures and words our leader, Carolyn, (Mrs. Lewis Gasink), had for us at that meeting.

I talked this TOPS Club over with my family and they said to give it a try, as it was for my own good. This was my answer for someone to help me. I am happy to say I'm a charter member of our Win With TOPS Club and with their words of encouragement I have come this far towards my goal. I have lost 50 pounds in five months. I still have a long way to go to attain my goal, but I know with the help of my family and those wonderful gals at TOPS, I will achieve my goal.

NOW FOR ONCE I have the will power to stick to a diet, as I know and see what it has done for me. I have two teenage children and I do want to look nice for their sakes and for my husband. I must say a sincere thank you to Carolyn for starting me on the road to being a new me and also my friend, Beulah, (Mrs. Clarence Miller), for calling me and asking me to join TOPS.

It is truly a wonderful feeling to hear all those compliments from my family and friends. It hasn't always been easy, as what is easy about counting calories, but what a delight to go and buy a dress a size you wore long ago.

Never will I say, "TOPS, that's not for me," as now I am one of its most enthusiastic boosters.



MRS. RALPH HERZBERG

## TOPS Song

(This is the song to the tune of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" that the women sang as the queen was crowned.)

The girl of our dreams is the sweetest girl of all  
The girls we know.  
She lost ten pounds every month she tried from her  
head down to her toes.  
She loses pounds and the hall resounds with "hows"  
and "wheres" and "ohs."  
We are proud, so proud, of the queen of our crowd.  
She's the sweetheart of Win With TOPS.

## Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JAN. 11  
9 a.m., Paul Watkins Methodist Home—Auxiliary Board.  
1:30 p.m., Mrs. H. M. Bierce's, 701 Huff St.—Ruskin Club.  
7:30 p.m., Phelps School—PTA.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.  
8 p.m., Mrs. John Newman's, 416 E. Broadway—WITUA 196.

8 p.m., Mrs. L. L. Korda's, 724 Washington St.—Portia Club.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12  
1:15 p.m., Mrs. Harold Reksad's, 165 W. Broadway—Simplicity Club.

6 p.m., St. Anne Hospice—Altrusa Club Dinner.  
6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona—BPW Dinner Meeting.  
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge Club.  
7:45 p.m., YWCA—Who's New.

8 p.m., Mrs. Nick Smith's, 850 E. 4th St.—Lady Bugs.  
8 p.m., Legion Club—Auxiliary.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13  
2 p.m., McKinley Fellowship Hall—WSCS.  
2:30 p.m., Mrs. Ward Lucas, Holler Hill—DAR.

6:30 p.m., Red Men's Hall—Pocahontas Dinner Meeting.  
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Church—Women's Club.

8 p.m., Miss Margaret Driscoll's, 411 W. Sanborn St.—LWV Unit 3.

8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.  
8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14  
1 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Woman's Relief Corps.

1:15 p.m., Central Lutheran Church—Church Women.  
1:15 p.m., Mrs. A. W. Fenske's, 474 Lake St.—Medical Auxiliary.

6 p.m., Central Methodist Guildhall—WSG and WSCS Dinner Meeting.

8 p.m., Mrs. William Colclough's, 75 W. Sarnia St.—Who's New Advanced Bridge.

8 p.m., St. Casimir's Hall—Friendship Club.  
8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.

8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15  
2 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Senior Citizens.

7:30 p.m., St. Martin's Social League—Missionary League.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16  
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park-Rec Squares.

Coming Events  
Jan. 27, Central Methodist Guildhall—WSCS Cooking School.  
Feb. 6, St. Mary's College—Candlelight Dinner.

## Double Feature Program Set At St. Martin's

All women of St. Martin's Lutheran Church are urged to attend the meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church social rooms. All three women's organizations of the church are members of the LWML and any other interested women are cordially invited, a member of the league said.

Mrs. Armin Deye, leader of St. Martin's LWML, announces that an interesting program has been planned, including a talk, "Beachhead for Missions," by the Rev. Merlin Wegener and a film strip on Lutheran World Relief. Recently the congregation contributed financial support to LWR by means of a special collection and participated in a drive for clothing.

One of the current projects of the LWML is the "Evening With the Pastors" project. It is a series of 92 meetings on successive Monday evenings, to be held in various homes during the next two years. The purpose of the evenings is to better acquaint members of the congregation with their pastors and with each other.

## Highland Prairie ALCW Will Meet

PETERSON, Minn. — The introduction to the 1965 Bible study, "If God So Loved Us," will be given by the Rev. I. R. Gronlid when Highland Prairie American Lutheran Church Women meet Wednesday at 2 p.m.

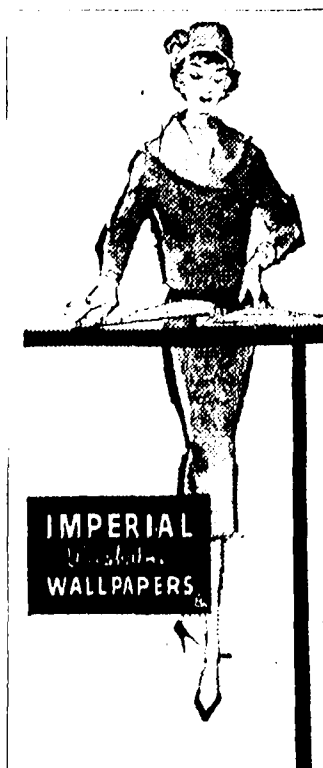
Priscilla Circle will give the program on Evangelism. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Leand Stensgaard, Arthur Tudahl and Thomas Jensen.

## Dover-Eyota PTA Card Party Set

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Dover-Eyota PTA will hold its annual card party Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Eyota High School cafeteria.

The games of 500 and schafkopf will be played. Tickets may be purchased from any PTA executive board member or at the door. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

TYPO AUXILIARY MEETS  
Women's International Typographical Union Auxiliary 196 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Newman, 416 E. Broadway.



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## Junior Red Cross

(Continued from Page 15)

by Miss Elfrieda Wachs and Mrs. Ralph Legreid. They could use help and Mrs. Callender suggested that this might be a good project for college students, especially those who are studying to be teachers.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS, the craft group of sixth graders made 75 clever Christmas tree tray favors that were given to hospital and home patients. Now they are starting to work on cartoon books and cross-word puzzle cards for veterans' hospitals.

Wednesday afternoons at Lucas Lodge, starting last November, a group of fifth and sixth graders have been meeting to play instrumental music together for a program they plan to give in local rest homes in March. It's called the Hootenanny group. Mrs. Norman Hageboeck is in charge and Dick Allen of the Young Uns Trio helps, playing his guitar.

The Senior High Red Cross members annually put on a talent show for guests at St. Anne Hospice. These older Red Crossers also help with the Bloodmobile as do the college students of Circle K and the Collegiate Club at Winona State College.

A BIG PROJECT in line with

"People Helping People" is conducted regularly by the Juniors. Four times a year — at Easter, Valentine's Day, Halloween and Christmas — they give a party at Lucas Lodge for the retarded children who are under the auspices of the Winona County Association for Retarded Children. Juniors also pack Friendship Boxes to be sent to children in all parts of the world. Elementary school children donate the contents.

While the Red Cross is supported by the Community Chest, the Junior Red Cross raises most of its own funds through such activities as the holiday dance and memberships. Funds are used to send six high school students to camp each summer, for an international fund for clothing for children in disaster areas and for the Red Cross News and Journal, magazines that are sent to each room in the elementary, junior and senior high schools.

MRS. CALLENDER voiced a tender and touching sentiment about her work in the Junior Red Cross, when she said, "What I am trying to do is to reach the quiet little people who are shy and are left out of other activities."

## Vice Regent Speaks to Ettrick DAR

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The participation of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the World's Fair was discussed by Mrs. Juan Vazquez when members of Fort Perrot Chapter met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Jegi, Galesville.

The New Year's message of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, president general, was read by Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Ettrick, regent.

Copies of the "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes" published by the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been purchased for each of the members of Ft. Perrot Chapter.

MRS. JOHN KOPP, national defense chairman, read three articles: "Disturbing Reports from Cuba," "Castro Shows Missiles and Jets," and "Government Invasion of Personal Privacy."

Announcement was made of the state conference to be held at Waukesha, Wis., March 9-11, and of the Continental Congress at Washington D.C., April 19-23. Mrs. Anderson, regent, was named a delegate to the Continental Congress, with Mrs. Vazquez, vice regent, as alternate.

Sums of money were voted to Northland College, DAR supported school as Ashland, Wis., and to the American Indian general fund, of which Miss Edith Bartlett is chairman.

A gift of money has been received from Mrs. Isabel Merrill, Latham, N.Y., member of Fort Perrot Chapter.

## WRC to Install After Luncheon

Woman's Relief Corps will meet at Red Men's Hall for a 1 p.m. luncheon Thursday. Members are to bring their own dishes. On the committee will be Mrs. Ludwig Pettersen, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Nelson Sr. and Mrs. Paul Griesel Sr.

The regular meeting will be held at 2 p.m., followed by installation of officers.

FT. CITY AUXILIARY  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — A legislative program will be presented by Mrs. John Haeuser when the American Legion Auxiliary meets in the Legion Club rooms Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The Mmes. Leand Brommerich and Ralph and Ray Duellman will serve.

## Phelps PTA Meets Monday

"What Do You Know About Your Child's School?" will be the topic for discussion when Phelps PTA meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps-Howell cafeteria.

Information concerning the status of Phelps School in relationship to Winona State College, the Goodview school board function and policy, and bus transportation to and from the school, will be discussed by the following: Dr. Nels Minne, WSC president, members of Goodview village school board, and Jack Blank, Winona Transit Company.

A question-answer period will follow. Lunch will be served.

## Nelson Society Holds Election

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Officers and chairmen were elected at the Wednesday meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid.

They are: Mrs. Harley Schliecker, president; Mrs. Armin Schmidlin, vice president; Mrs. Al Frankenstein, secretary; Mrs. Walter Radatz, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Larson, birthday fund; Mrs. Claude Hetrick, coupon, and Mrs. Schmidlin, cards for all occasions.

FOUNTAIN CITY PTA  
FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Mickey Wolfe will tell of her experiences at Girls State last summer when the Fountain City PTA meets in the band hall Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Guaranteed Oil Cold Waves \$5

Instant Oil Cold Waves \$6

Shampoo Set \$1 Including Hair Spray

All work is done by students under the supervision of licensed instructors.

Natalie Wood stars in "Sex and the Single Girl" coming soon at the State Theatre.

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evenings and All Day Saturday.

BRING-A-FRIEND SPECIAL!

2 for the price of 1 2 GOLD WAVES \$10

SHAMPOO AND SET \$1.75

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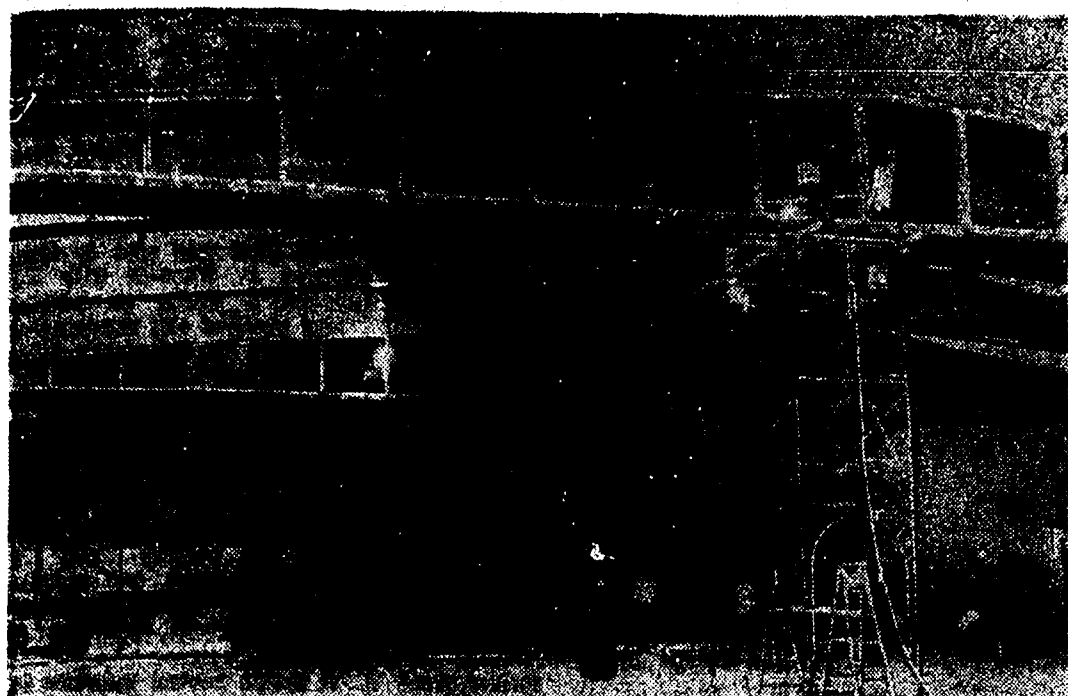
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# New Setting for Candlelight Dinner Nears Completion on Campus at St. Mary's College



SCENE OF COMING FESTIVITY . . . Brother Paul, under whose direction the annual Candlelight Dinner and Music-Revue of St. Mary's College takes place in less than a month, is the solitary black-robed figure in the center of the vast expanse of the new

The Candlelight Dinner and Music-Revue under the direction of Brother Paul, will take place in the new gymnasium and activity center at St. Mary's College.

There will be no crowding. More area will give the guests room and freedom of movement. All round tables seating ten people will be in the gymnasium section for dining. A different area will be the scene of the prearrangements.

The Winona Senior High School Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Milton Davenport will play during the opening hour of the event at 7:15 p.m.

The new activity center is expected to be completed by Feb. 1st. All will be in readiness for the Candlelight Dinner of Feb. 6, says Brother Paul.

gymnasium and activity center at the college. It is here that the gala social event of the winter will take place Feb. 6, pending construction completion. Brother Paul is confident the work will be finished in time. (Sunday News photo)

## 2 Doctors to Address AAUW Saturday at All-Day Meeting



Dr. Gilbertsen

Two eminent speakers who are authorities in their fields, will address the American Association of University Women, Winona Branch, at the annual all-day meeting Saturday.

THEY ARE Dr. A. Sigrid Halversen, Gilbertsen of the Nicollet Clinic, Minneapolis, and a local physician, Dr. Arnold W. Fenske, internist on the staff of the Winona Clinic.

The meeting, which starts at 10:30 a.m. will be held in the solarium at Community Memorial Hospital.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Belville and will focus upon the medical profession and, hence, members of the medical profession in Winona County have been invited to attend the sessions.

Mrs. Belville is chairman of "Bridging the Gap Between Science and the Layman."

"PILLS AND PROGRESS" will be the topic of Dr. Fenske's talk, to be given during the morning session, which starts at 10:30 a.m.

Following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Hot Fish Shop, members will return to the hospital

to hear Dr. Gilbertsen speak at 1:30 p.m. on "The Role of Heredity in Certain Blood Disorders."

Dr. Gilbertsen, a native of Red Wing, Minn., is married to Victor Gilbertsen, a former Winona resident. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Medicine and served her internship and residency at University Hospitals, Minneapolis.

She is the author of an impressive list of articles in various medical publications, relating to her research activities at the University. She was instructor in internal medicine at the U of M Medical School from 1956 to 1962 and is now clinical instructor in internal medicine at the school and consultant at the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Hospital.

DR. GILBERTSEN is listed in Who's Who of American Women and is a member of Hennepin County Medical Society, Minnesota Medical Association, American Medical Association, Minneapolis Society of Internal Medicine, Twin Cities Blood Club, American Association of Hematology Endocrine Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Minnesota Medical Foundation, Central Clinical Research Club, Alpha Epsilon Iota and is a faculty secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha. She was chairman of the board of education, School District 16, Anoka County, Minn., from 1959 to 1962.

AAUW members are to make reservations for the meeting by Wednesday. Mrs. James Rowan is in charge of arrangements.

### LADY BUGS

Military Order of Lady Bugs will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nick Smith, 850 E. 4th St. March of Dimes envelopes will be stuffed.

## Osseo Girl Scout Activities Told; Future Plans Set

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Bennie Erickson, chairman of Neighborhood 6 and District 2 of the Indian Waters Girl Scout Council, announces some of the activities completed by the 69 girls registered in the Girl Scout program at Osseo.

They are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and meet once a week. Brownies and Juniors meet in the leaders' homes Tuesdays after school and the Cadettes meet in the city hall each Saturday.

CADETTE TROOP 193 has 16 girls. They are divided into two patrols. The girls labeled and stamped cancer bulletins, made posters for the "Get Out and Vote Campaign," gave a Christmas program for their sponsors, sang carols at the hospital, decorated a tree for the rest home and took Christmas cookies to shut-ins. They held a Christmas party for their parents and made and sold Christmas decorations.

The troop also celebrated the birthday of the founder of the Girl Scout movement. Each girl brought a penny for her number of years old and donated it to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. They also worked on requirements for the hiker's badge.

Junior Troop 181 consists of 31 girls and is divided into three patrols. Several of the girls took part in the Day Camp held in August. The girls enjoyed several hikes and did out-door cooking. A fly-up ceremony was held with the Brownies as guests. An ice skating party is planned for the near future.

BROWNIE TROOP 239 has 22 girls. They are divided by age. The Brownies enjoyed five days of Day Camp in August at Stoddard Park. The younger Brownies entertained at a Halloween party and the older Brownies, at a Thanksgiving party. Bars of soap were decorated and candles were made for Christmas gifts.

The above troops have the following as committee members: Bennie Erickson, chairman; Mrs. Daniel Paulson, secretary; Kendall Olson, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Krienke, vice chairman, and the Mmes. Eddie

## College Professor Scheduled to Talk

Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hear a talk by Miss Dorothy Magnus, professor of speech and director of the college theater at Winona State College.

The group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holler Hill home of Mrs. Ward Lucas.

## Goodview Circle To Give Program

Central Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Goodview Circle members will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Donald Fick will introduce the 1965 Bible studies. The theme will be, "Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another." (1 John 4:11.)

A women's trio will present selections. Members of the Mothers Club will be hostesses.

## Pocahontas Lodge Set Annual Dinner

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Men's dining room.

Members are to make reservations no later than Tuesday by calling Mrs. Raymond Bronk. Officers will be elected at a meeting which will be held in the lodge room.

### LWV UNIT 3

League of Women Voters, Unit 3, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Margaret Driscoll, 411 W. Sanborn St. The topic will be "Water Resources."

FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — "Hamlin Garland" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Irene Briggs at the Wednesday meeting of Ettrick Federated Woman's Club. Miss Gladys Bourn will be hostess at the 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon.

Anderson and Albert Frase Jr. and Roy Cox, members. Omer Gunem is fund chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Smith.

OSSEO'S quota of \$255 was realized. The Girl Scout cookie sale will be held Feb. 19 to March 6. The Mmes. Kendall Olson and Roy Cox are co-chairmen.

Plans are being made to have a court of awards and program during Girl Scout week. Program consultants are the Mmes. David Steen and Charles Rongstad and Miss Eleanor Lee.

## Traditional Come-As-Rose Dinner Will Be Wednesday

The traditional Come-As-a-Rose dinner meeting of the Winona Rose Society will be Wednesday in the Gold Room of Hotel Winona with a social hour beginning at 7 and dinner at 8 p.m.

COME AS A Rose means members dress up to represent their favorite roses, in a complete costume or with an accessory or decoration. During the social hour members will try to identify the roses.

There will be prizes for correctly identifying the most roses, for the best rose representations or costumes, and for attendance.

The program will include special music and information about new roses. Honorary members of the Winona Rose

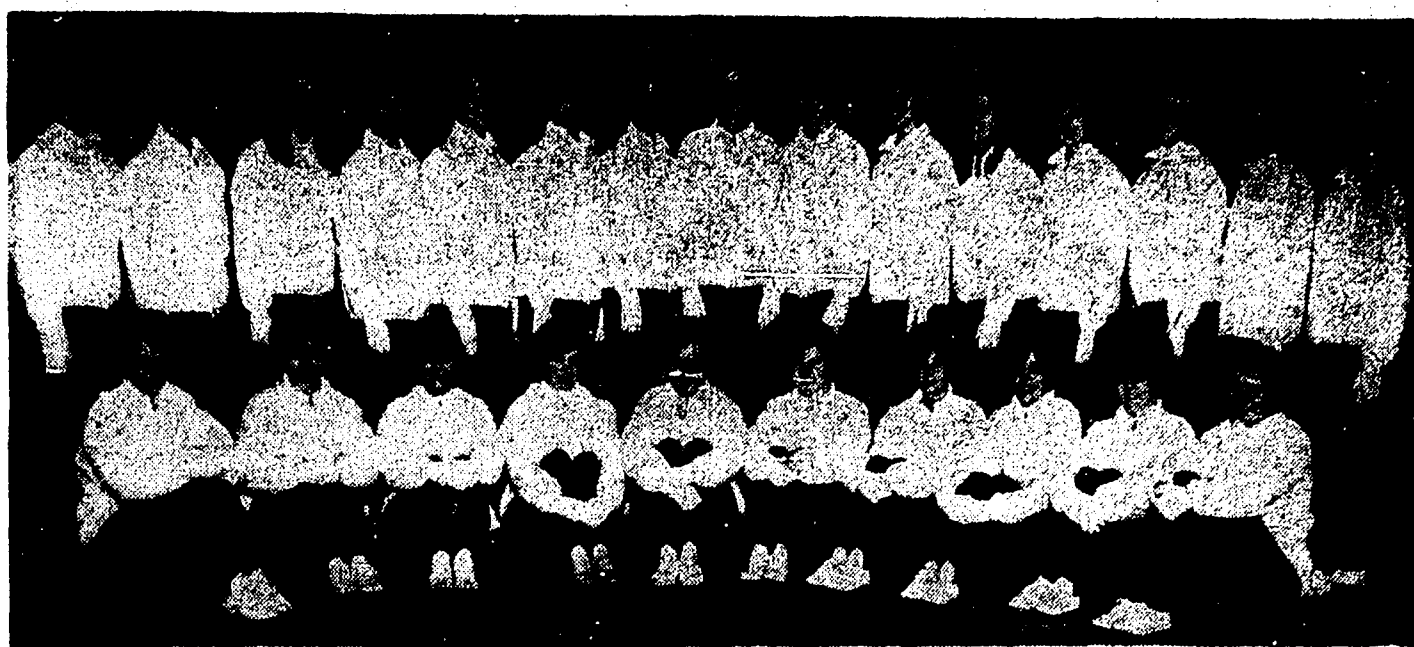
Society will be guests. Mrs. Robert Callahan, president, will preside over the evening's activities.

All persons in the community who are interested in roses are welcome to the dinner meeting and are urged to get into the spirit of the evening by dressing up as roses.

RESERVATIONS are to be made with Mrs. R. M. Thomson or Mrs. Joseph Howlett by Monday.

The 1965 membership dues are now payable to Mrs. James Werra, membership chairman, or Mrs. George Modjeski, treasurer.

At the meeting of the board of directors Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomson, the date of June 12 was chosen for the spring Rose Show.



PRETTY WARRIORETTE . . . These young women of Winona State College will perform at intermission time at the Winter Carnival Square Dance Jamboree. They are: Left to right, back row — Emily Loos, Sharon Harnack, Coreen Shelfeld, Joyce Evans, Karen Olson, Barbara Peterson, Pennie Mack, Donna DeGise, Karen Meyers, Mary Kay Mod-

jeski, Judee Fuglestad, Terry Zimmerman, Kathy VanWinkle, Panny Trubi, Sandra Dublin; front row — Mary Gates, Karen Busch, Sheila Homola, Mary McCortney, Kathy Schmitz, Jackie Upsahl, Jane Soffa, Kathy Brock, Diane Borger and Terry Gromek. (Durfee Studios)

## Square Dance Jamboree at Winter Carnival To Feature Entertainment, Prizes, Excitement

A prime attraction at the Winona Winter Carnival this year will be the Square Dance Jamboree, sponsored by the Winona Activity Group and the Park Rec Squares.

THE JAMBOREE will be staged in the Winona High School Auditorium gymnasium next Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benedett, St. Charles, Minn., as masters of ceremonies.

Expected to participate in the dance will be many square dance enthusiasts not only from Winona, but also from the three-state area.

Special entertainment at intermission time will include the appearance of Winona State College Warriorettes, the Root River Boys and their guitars, and a trio of dancers from WSC.

THE WARRIORETTE, a dance and drill group, is comprised of 22 college women. The Warriorettes were organized in 1956 and since have received a number of honors. They won first place awards at the St. Paul Winter Carnival and the Winona Winter Carnival, special home-coming recognition at WSC and first place awards for drill teams at the 1962 and 1963 La Crosse Oktoberfests.

The Warriorettes perform at many college and civic functions and are considered a fine representative group of the college.

This year Kathy Brock and Judee Fuglestad are choreographers. Adviser is Miss Joyce Locks, a member of the faculty.

WSC dancers who will perform are Coreen Shelfeld, Red Wing, Minn., who will do an acrobatic dance; Ruth Nesbitt, Bloomington, Minn., who will do "The Alley Cat" toe dance; and Bonnie Madison, Worthington, Minn., who will do the calypso "Deyo" dance.

THE ROOT RIVER trio of guitar players, Carroll Evenson, Rushford, Minn., Don Evenson and Bob Haugen, Houston, Minn., are well known in this area, having performed at many events.

Favorite callers who will be heard at the jamboree include Irv Pasch and Norman Indvik, La Crosse; Grant King, Chipewah Falls, Wis.; Philip Lund, Galesville, Wis.; Clifford Carson, Rochester; Mac McAllister, Austin, Minn.; Bert Dibely, Caledonia, Minn.; and Roy Lunn and Colleen Anderson, Winona.

They will lead the huge crowd of dancers in such dances as "Hello Dolly," "Hooten Toot,"

"Blue Pacific Waltz," "Alley Cat," and "Ten Pretty Girls."

PRIZES will be awarded. The club which has the most

dancers in attendance will win a 30-cup percolator. Also to be awarded is a smaller percolator and a \$100 cash prize.

The square dancers welcome spectators at their jamboree. Admittance will be by Winter Carnival Button only.

Winter Carnival dates are Jan. 15 to 24.



ROOT RIVER VALLEY BOYS . . . Playing lively music for the square dancers at the Winter Carnival Square Dance Jamboree will be this trio, pictured with Ray Benedett, second from right, who will be master of cere-

monies. Guitarists are, from left, Carroll Evenson, Rushford, Minn., Don Evenson and Bob Haugen, Houston, Minn. (Sunday News photo)

## Hong Kong Film On Club Program

The January meeting of St. Matthew's Women's Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement.

The topic for the month, "Being the Church to Hong Kong," will feature a film. Members will make tray favors for shut-ins.

In charge of the program will be the Mmes. Elmer Viestenz and Louis Doebbert. Hostesses will be the Mmes. John Caldwell, Elmer Benz, Elmer Harders and Arthur Boll.

On the January visiting committee are Mrs. Albert Clausen and Mrs. Rudy Butenhoff.

## Senior Citizens To View Films

Two films will be shown when the Golden Years Senior Citizens meet Friday at 2 p.m. at Lake Park Lodge.

One film describes life on the Himalayas, the roof of the world, and the other shows life in Alaska, including the habits and dress of the Eskimo.

A short business meeting will be held and lunch will be served.

### RESUSCITATION PROGRAM

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair Music, Needlecraft and Culture Club is planning an open program on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school lunch room. All interested persons are invited.

### JOHN HARMON DINNER

ALMA, Wis. — A John Harmon chicken dinner will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the clubrooms of Post 224, American Legion, Alma. The meal will be served family style.

## Galesville PTA to Hear Psychologist

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) Dr. Robert Jackson, psychologist on the faculty of Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, will speak on "The Powerful Parent" when Galesville Elementary PTA meets Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Musical selections will be played under the direction of Ralph Bisek. Rooms will be open at 7:30 p.m. for visitation.

**JANUARY SPECIAL!**

Miriam Collins  
PROTEIN PLUS MOISTURE  
**PERMANENT WAVE**

Regular \$15.00 **ONLY \$10**

Other Waves from \$6.50 up

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**Make Your Plans Now For SPRING LANDSCAPING**

**FREE!** \$1.79 VALUE

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GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY

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**A Series of Information Classes on the Teachings of the Catholic Church**

Will Begin

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 12th**

At 7:30

**TO REGISTER PHONE 2853**





MEMORIAL BOOKS FOR LIBRARY . . . Women of the Catherine Allison Library Volunteers group, at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Andresen, Pleasant Valley, inspect with interest new books that will be given to the library at Community Memorial Hospital for use of patients. The books were purchased with funds given

# Memorial Gift for Books Accepted At Catherine Allison Library Tea

Catherine Allison Library Volunteers at their semi-annual meeting Friday afternoon accepted a memorial gift for the library at Community Memorial Hospital, elected new officers for the coming year, received the resignation of the librarian and signed up for volunteer service at the library.

THE MEETING was a tea at the home of Mrs. Jack Andresen, Pleasant Valley. Mrs. W. G. Laurie presided at the tea table.

Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko, retiring president, presided and asked each of the 35 women present to introduce herself.

Mrs. Stanley J. Pettersen, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers, which was unanimously accepted.

Mrs. Laurie was elected president; Mrs. Andresen, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Fish, secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Harkenrider, treasurer.

Mrs. A. Grant Burleigh, who has been librarian at the hospital for 10½ years, handed in her resignation and was given a sincere vote of thanks from the group for her devoted service.

A gift of money was presented as a memorial to the late Mrs. Lyman S. V. Judson and books were chosen to be purchased with the fund.

The volunteers, who meet every six months, signed up for the coming half year of service in the library, where books and magazines are loaned throughout the year to patients in the hospital.

Open House Set For Adopted Boy

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) —An open house will be held at the Donald Wangen home Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. to introduce one-year-old Timothy John, recently adopted by the Wangens.

Mrs. Charles Drake is hostess. Invitations will not be issued.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AUXILIARY MINNESOTA CITY, Minn. — Baptist Sunday School Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Denzer, who said visitors are welcome.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

The Thursday sewing meeting of the Winona County Medical Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Fenske, 474 Lake St., at 1:15 p.m.

THE BRIDE'S gown was floor length with detachable chapel train fashioned of combination peau de soie and re-embroidered imported lace. The gown was styled with a sabrina neckline, long sleeves and empire styled bodice, with an A-shaped skirt. The train was applied with matching lace and topped with a large bow. A pearl-edged lace floral cap held her veil of imported English illusion. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

HER ATTENDANTS were attired in floor-length gowns with wine velvet bodices and pink brocade controlled skirts. The basque bodices were styled with modified scooped necklines and elbow-length sleeves. Headpieces were white bunny fur circlets with bouffant veils.

A reception-dinner was held at the Oaks following the wedding. Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Lucille Anderson, aunts of the bride, were hostesses. Others assisting were the Mmes. George Berg and Robert Ingram and the Misses Becky Gerlach, Mary Ann Culhane, Charlee and Katherine King.

THE COUPLE is at home at 705 S. Bridge St., Wausau, after a one-week skiing trip to Ironwood, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Rushford High School and Winona State College. The bridegroom attended State University, Stevens Point, Wis., and is employed at Lakewood Sporting Goods, Wausau. Prior to her marriage the bride was a physical education teacher at Wausau Senior High School.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by the Mmes. George Woll, Roy Runger and Edwin Leuchtenberg; the Mmes. Lucille Anderson, John Anderson and Robert Ingram, and a group of college friends, with Miss Elaine Ratty as hostess.

## Kathleen Berg, George Meuret Repeat Vows

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) —Miss Kathleen Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berg, Rushford, became the bride of George Meuret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meuret, Wausau, Wis. Jan. 2 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Winona. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dittman performed the ceremony.

MISS ELAINE Ratty, Hastings, Minn., was maid of honor and Miss Sharon Runger, Rushford, and Miss Janet Whempner, Lake City, Minn., were bridesmaids.

Best man was Dennis Bloom, Wausau. Groomsmen were Dennis Chase, Milwaukee, and Robert Pils, Schofield, Wis. Ushers were George Berg and Robert Ingram, Rushford. Organist was Mrs. Joseph Orlovsk and soloist was Miss Jean Pfeifer, Rushford.

THE BRIDE'S gown was floor length with detachable chapel train fashioned of combination peau de soie and re-embroidered imported lace. The gown was styled with a sabrina neckline, long sleeves and empire styled bodice, with an A-shaped skirt. The train was applied with matching lace and topped with a large bow. A pearl-edged lace floral cap held her veil of imported English illusion. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

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CIVIL DEFENSE PROGRAM GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) —A speaker will talk on Civil Defense when Rowles-McBride Post 103 Auxiliary meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Isaac Clark room of the Bank of Galesville. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Ethel Beirne, Thelma McWain and Josie Kopp.

MEETING CANCELED SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) —The Tuesday meeting of the Legion Auxiliary has been canceled. There will be a joint Legion and Auxiliary dinner meeting Jan. 29.

GARDEN OF EDEN GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) —"Care of Gift Plants" will be the program when the Garden of Eden Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Isaac Clark room of the Bank of Galesville. Officers will be elected. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theron Brudos and Carlyle Cory.

NEW MEXICO TRIP

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Wayne Erickson left by plane Thursday for Los Alamos, N.M., to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Shirley Mae Erickson, to Richard Garcia. The wedding will be Jan. 16.

PORTIA CLUB

A program on the Winona Public Library will be given when the Portia Club meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. L. Korda, 724 Washington St. Miss Alberta Seiz will be the speaker. Mrs. John Pendleton is program chairman.

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## Driver Pinned In Car During Subzero Cold

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — James Poeschel, 42, rural Durand, was pinned unconscious in his overturned car for an hour Friday night in subzero temperatures.

Aside from bruises, he appeared little worse for the incident. Driving home from Eau Claire, he struck a patch of ice on County Trunk T, 14 miles northeast of here, about 7:30 p.m. The car skidded, rolled off the road and landed on its top, its lights still on.

A neighbor, Larry Meixner, saw the car about 8:30 and called authorities. They extricated Poeschel, who was just regaining consciousness, and took him to St. Benedict's Hospital, Durand. The temperature was 12 degrees below zero.

Poeschel was to be released Saturday, his family said.

## Watkins Makes 2 Appointments

Two more personnel assignments have been made by Watkins Products, Inc. Thomas G. Sexton has been named assistant to the director of recruiting and training, city sales division, according to C. C. Currier, vice president, city sales division.

Arthur Hooper, formerly division sales manager for the company at Oakland, Calif., has rejoined Watkins as assistant product manager of general line products, according to James E. Hartert, general line product manager for the company.

In this new position SEXTON will be working on the development of the company's new women's recruiting program, developing new recruiting techniques, updating and developing new recruiting literature and supervising sales in the company's counter branches in both the United States and Canada.

Born in Mauston, Wis., he attended grade and high school there. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in business administration.

He joined the company as an administrative trainee in 1960 and was appointed a district sales manager in 1962. Prior to joining Watkins, he was office manager for a Stillwater, Minn., firm.

He has been active in Scouting, Jaycees and church work and is a member of the Knights of Columbus. He, his wife Sharon and their two children live at 1275 Wincrest Dr.

HOOPER will assist in the gathering of market information, development of new products, and the development of sales promotional programs for general line products.

His appointment is part of the changeover in the company's merchandising functions to a product manager type organization.

Hooper graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1951 with a degree in business administration. He joined Watkins after graduation as a sales trainee.

He is a member of the Y's Men's Club of the YMCA and of Toastmasters International. He, his wife Helen and their two children live at 327 Walnut St.

## New Teacher Named At Lanesboro School; Speech Contest Set

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Miss Judith Falco, Mankato, a graduate of Mankato State, is teaching English 9 and 10 and beginners Spanish at Lanesboro High School, replacing Mrs. Luther Glenna, rural Rushford, who resigned.

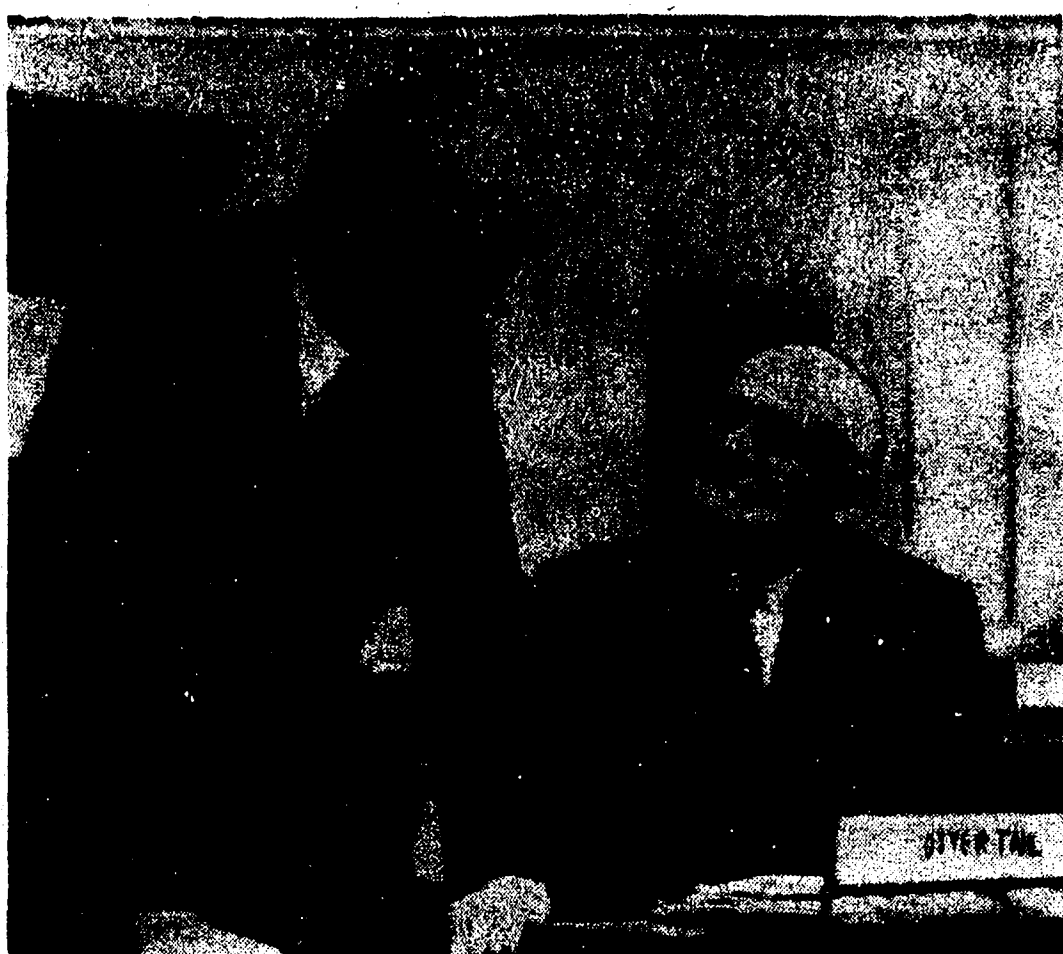
Donald Nelson, junior high English instructor, will coach speech and drama.

The subdistrict one-act play contest will be held here Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall with Rushford and Lanesboro participating.

Superintendent Earl Johnson announced that two board members will accompany him to the state school board convention at St. Paul next Tuesday. Ferdine Olson, board chairman, will participate in a panel discussion at the convention.

The board will meet at the high school Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Wilson A. (Snowflake) Bentley, the Vermont farmer who spent years photographing snow crystals, made some 6,000 micro-photographs of snowflakes. His pioneering studies have become a standard reference for meteorologists.



TAX TALK? . . . Minnesota House of Representative Speaker Lloyd Duxbury (left), leans on the desk of veteran House member, Rep. Roy Dunn, Pelican Rapids, during a pause in the St. Paul session. They could

be talking about state tax matters as Dunn, a former chairman of the Tax Committee, is expected to be named to the post again. (AP Photofax)

## Business Mirror

### Pressure on Gold Reserves Building

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure on U.S. gold reserves is building up fast again. Fear is rising that the international bankers pact that held last year's U.S. gold loss to \$125 million may be unable to keep the loss this year from mounting, perhaps even to the danger point.

At stake: the gold reserves behind U.S. currency, the official price of gold at \$35 an ounce, and the dollar's reputation as the world's leading medium of exchange.

President Charles de Gaulle of France wants more U.S. gold. He has been taking about \$400 million a year. He is reported planning this year to turn in U.S. dollars that France holds for anywhere from \$500 million to \$700 million in gold.

Speculators, and others worried lest the British pound be devalued and even the U.S. dollar lose value in foreign exchange markets, are buying up gold in the free markets in London and Paris.

Thursday it was selling in London for \$35.13 an ounce, the highest price since the Cuban crisis of October 1962. The official price at which the U.S. Treasury sells its gold to foreign governments and their national banks is \$35 an ounce, plus 8 cents in service charges. The price spread can tempt holders of dollars to seek gold at the U.S. Treasury price.

South African gold producers long have been clamoring for a hike in the price of gold. American and Canadian gold producers would like that, too. The Soviet Union, which produces a lot — believed to rank next to South Africa — also would gain by an increase in the official price.

The U.S. Treasury, which once held \$24 billion in gold, now is holding on tight as it can to the \$15.5 billion left it after several years of gold losses to foreign governments turning in surplus U.S. dollars. Their holdings are still building up because our international payments run a deficit each year. In 1963 better than \$2 billion more went overseas than returned.

Foreign governments and their national banks hold some \$12 billion, short-term dollar commitments they could turn in. Other foreign banks, traders and investors have about \$10 billion in dollar short-term liabilities, some of which they might turn in to their central banks.

Of its \$15.5 billion in gold, the U.S. Treasury must mark \$13.6 billion as legal backing for Federal Reserve notes totaling \$35 billion, and for commercial bank deposits in Federal Reserve banks of around \$19 billion.

Increasingly of late, as the Treasury squirms to protect the \$1.9 billion of gold still free of such legal restrictions — the \$1.9 billion it could use if other governments turn in dollars for gold — talk has been heard of eliminating the backing for the commercial bank deposits and even of reducing the 25 per cent

## WSC DFL Club To Visit Capitol, Attend Meet

Visits to the state legislature and the state convention of the Young Democrats will be highlights of winter quarter for the Young Democrats Club of Winona State College.

The club will visit the Legislature as part of a program by the Minnesota Council for Education in Politics, according to Harry Sieben, Hastings, club president. Dr. A. B. Villanueva is the council's campus representative.

The Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis is the site for the convention Feb. 19-21.

Socialism was discussed by Khosrow Riggi of the faculty at a recent meeting. Next session will be Jan. 20 at 3:30 in room 331. Speaker will be Winston Borden, president of the State Federation of Young Democratic Clubs. Officers will be elected. Henry Hull is club adviser.

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NOW 4.95

## Hospital Head Named at Osseo

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Osseo Area Municipal Hospital and Nursing Home will have a new administrator Monday.

Warren Bratland, Prairie du Chien, will take over the duties succeeding Donald Fischer, who resigned Dec. 1. Bratland has been administrator of Memorial Hospital, Prairie du Chien, two years. Assistant administrator at Benson, Minn., several years, he has been in hospital administration 12 years.

He also is an anaesthetist. He received his training at Walter Reed Army Service Training Center and later served at a Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

He is a qualified medical technologist and has two years experience in X-ray and radium therapy. His background includes business administration and management.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratland have a son, Oscar, 8, who will enter second grade in the Osseo school. The family will reside in an apartment until

they can move their mobile home here. Mr. Fischer came to Osseo from Eau Claire and served as administrator for several months before the nursing home and hospital were opened last February and April.

## Athletic Club Installs Officers

Installed as president of the Winona Athletic Club Wednesday night was Harvey Stever.

Other officers installed at the meeting included Andrew Kuklinski, vice president; Kenneth Poblocki, treasurer; Daniel Bambenek, treasurer; Elmer Swenson, Chester Lilla and Harold Wartenberg, directors for three years; Robert Ahrens, James Vondrasek and Len Dorsch, directors for two years, and George Jumbek, Edward Trzebiatowski and Edwin Maliszewski, directors for one year.

Stever replaces Harry Czarowski in the president's chair and Kuklinski succeeds Romuald Galewski as vice president.

Installing officers were James Mauszycki and Henry Muras.

## Russ Reported Changing View In Cyprus Crisis

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A visiting delegation from the Soviet Parliament, headed by one of the Kremlin's top men, reportedly has told the Turks they support Turkey's proposal for a federated Cyprus.

There has been no official announcement of this change in Soviet position, but Turkish lawmakers said their Russia counterparts assured them privately of support. They said the Russians told them it is obvious the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities cannot live together any longer.

The Soviet Union has backed the Greek Cypriot government of President Makarios solidly since the Greek and Turkish Cypriots started fighting in December 1963. The Greek Cypriot majority demands enosis — union of the island with Greece.

Late last year, Turkey abandoned its position that the only

## Grand Jury Recesses in Minnesota Case

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — The grand jury investigating alleged irregularities in the operation of the Blooming Prairie municipal plant recessed Friday without taking any action.

The jury will reconvene at 10 a.m. Monday. The panel spent five hours studying evidence Friday, calling no more witnesses.

Under probe are activities of the Blooming Prairie commissioners and plant superintendent. The irregularities were described in a report by the state Public Examiner's office Dec. 4.

Cyprus solution was partition of the island into Greek and Turkish areas. Instead Turkey suggested that the warring communities live apart under some kind of cantonal or federal system, bound by some sort of national government but retaining a large amount of autonomy.

The Cyprus issue is to come up for debate at the U.N. General Assembly this winter.

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<h3>WOMEN'S SNOW BOOTS</h3> <p>Now—when you need them—save!</p> <p>Reg. 10.99 <b>8.88</b>    Reg. 8.99 <b>7.88</b>    Reg. 7.99 <b>6.88</b></p>	<h3>MEN'S DRESS GLOVES</h3> <p>Every pair in stock now marked to one low, low price!</p> <p>Reg. 2.98, 3.98 <b>\$2</b></p>
<h3>WOMEN'S SHOE CLEAN-UP</h3> <p>Big group of Odds 'n Ends.</p> <p><b>\$2-\$3-\$4</b></p>	<h3>MEN'S WARM CAPS</h3> <p>Reg. 1.98 <b>1.50</b>    Reg. 2.98 <b>2.00</b></p>
<h3>WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SKATES</h3> <p>Sizes 12 to 2. <b>3.88</b>    Sizes 5 to 9. <b>5.88</b></p>	<h3>BOYS' SWEATERS—SAVE!</h3> <p>Reg. 2.98 <b>2.00</b>    Reg. 4.98, 5.98 <b>4.00</b></p>
<h3>WOMEN'S WARM SLEEPWEAR</h3> <p>Flannel gowns, pajamas, priced to clear. Many to choose from.</p> <p>Reg. 2.98 <b>1.99</b></p>	<h3>BOYS' PANT BUYS! SAVE!</h3> <p>Discontinued styles in cotton blends, corduroys, reduced to clear!</p> <p>Reg. 2.98, 3.98 <b>\$2</b></p>
<h3>GIRLS' DRESS CLEARANCE</h3> <p>Reg. 2.98 <b>2.00</b>    Reg. 3.98, 4.98 <b>3.00</b>    Reg. 5.98, 6.98 <b>4.00</b></p>	<h3>BOYS' WARM PARKAS</h3> <p>Ski model . . . . . Reg. 1.98 <b>1.00</b></p>
<h3>GIRLS' SWEATER CLEAN-UP</h3> <p>Sizes 3 to 6x. <b>2.88</b>    Sizes 7 to 14. <b>3.88</b></p>	<p>Sizes 4 to 12. <b>8.88</b>    Sizes 14 to 20. <b>9.88</b></p>

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# 5 Months: 6 More Grandchildren



**SIX NEW GUESTS AT CHRISTMAS** ... Mrs. Rudolph Pronschinske Sr., Waumandee, added these six new grandchildren to her family last year. All her married children had new babies within 4½ months. For their

picture, only the boy objected. Left to right, Christine Mary Pronschinske, Max Arnold Weiss, Paulette Mary Bork, Lorene Marie Schmitt, Julie Ann Pronschinske and Sharon Ann Filla.

## 2 Skunk Heads Sent for Checks

The heads of two possibly rabid skunks have been forwarded to St. Paul for analysis, Sheriff George Fort said Saturday.

One skunk bit a leashed dog on the Stanley Whetstone farm, Minnesota City rural route, Wednesday night. Whetstone shot the skunk.

Arthur Aldinger, Winona Rt. 3, shot a skunk on his farm Thursday night. The skunk had not bitten any animals, to Aldinger's knowledge.

Sheriff Fort issued a warning to county farmers to shut barn doors securely. Stalled and tied animals are all too easy prey to a rabid skunk that finds its way into a barn, the sheriff said.

The Capitol Dome of Colorado is covered with 24 carat gold totaling 250 ounces.

## Cow, 6, Mother of 12 Already

PLUM CITY, Wis. — Animal husbandry specialists have a new problem to mull over: "Fruitful," a grade Holstein cow owned by Robert Rhiel, Plum City, gave birth to another set of triplets New Year's Day.

This brings to 12 the number of calves produced by this 6-year-old cow in 3½ years.

She gave birth to quadruplets in 1961; twins in 1962; triplets in 1964, and now the second set of three. The two heifers and a bull, fully matured, were born dead. Rhiel said he was unable to save them because of lack of veterinary service. The first calf arrived backward. The other

## Durand to Elect Officials April 6

DURAND, Wis. — Durand will elect three aldermen-supervisors April 6. The terms of Paul Weber, Glen Bignell and Don Sommers, 1st, 2nd and 3rd wards, respectively, will expire.

The Durand Unified School District also will have an election. Terms of Walter N. Gilles and Andrew J. Brunner expire. Candidates for city offices must file by 5 p.m. Jan. 26. Candidates for city offices must file nomination papers with Clerk Galen Liefing. Board candidates need not have nomination papers but must file a letter of intent with Clerk W. W. Weishapple.

er two apparently died of suffocation.

In addition to being a prolific mother, Fruitful is a good milker, ranking among top cows in the herd of 44.

WAUMANDEE, Wis. (Special) — It probably doesn't happen often, but it happened to Mrs. Rudolph Pronschinske Sr. of Waumandee last year.

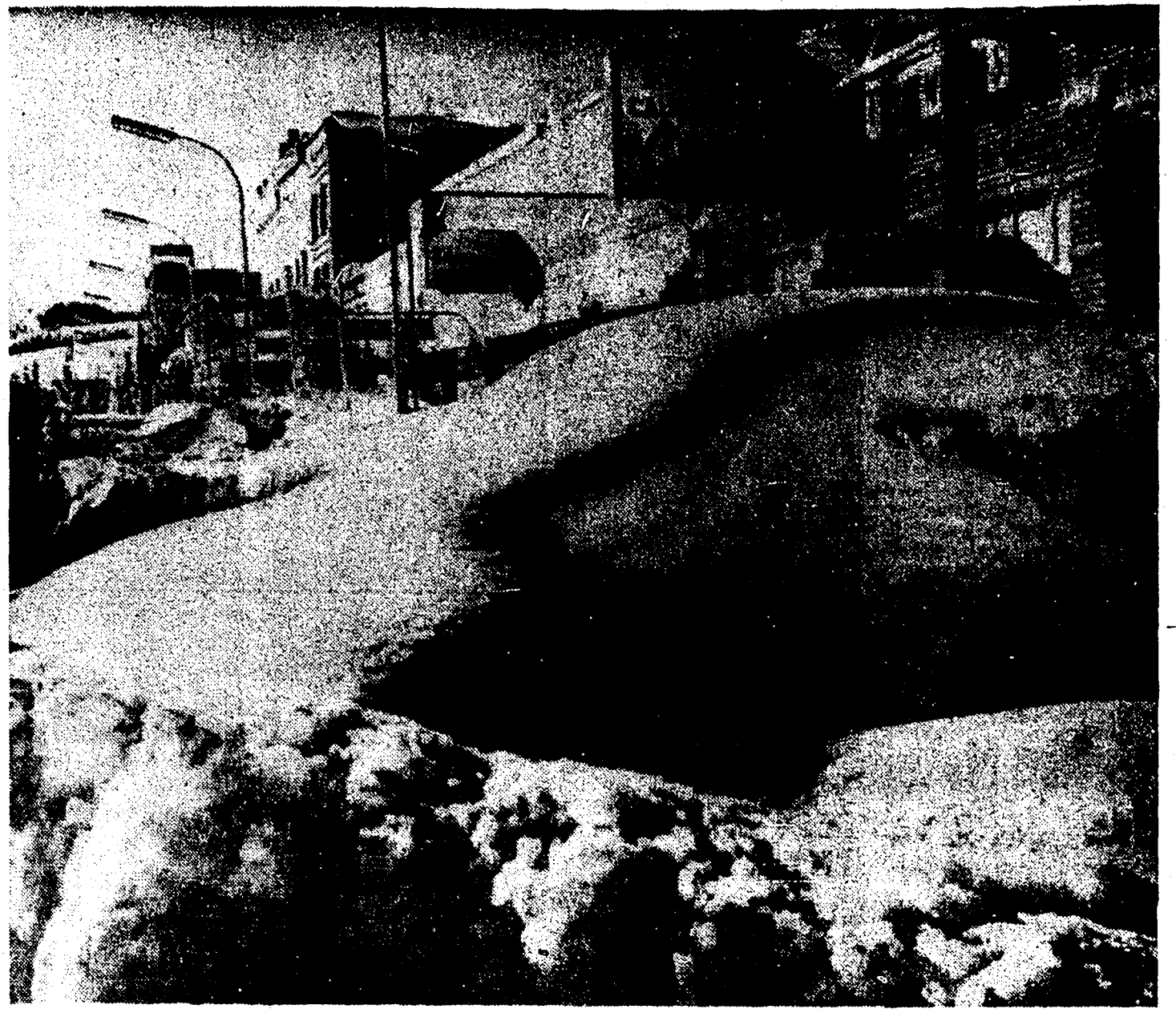
Six of her children presented her with six new grandchildren within a 4½-month period.

That made six more at Grandma's house for Christmas. The additions to the family were Sharon Ann, born to Edmund and Doris Filla, Independence, May 28; Julie Ann, born June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pronschinske Jr., Waumandee; Lorene Marie, daughter of Arlen and Anna Schmitt, Fountain City, born July 20; Paulette Mary, born Aug. 28 to Cyrilac and Rita Bork, Waumandee; Max Arnold, born to Gene and Janice Weiss, Alma, Aug. 29, and Christine Mary, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pronschinske, Waumandee, born Oct. 6.

Besides her six married children, Mrs. Pronschinske has a daughter, Leora, junior at Arcadia High School.

## Extinguishers Stolen

Orval Rhoades, Prairie Island, reported Friday afternoon to police that two tank-type fire extinguishers had been stolen from a cabinet at the Chicago & North Western Railway yards. Rhoades, a North Western supervisor, said that the theft could have occurred anytime a few days prior to Friday. He said that the extinguishers are worth \$35 apiece.



**NOW, TO DIG OUT** ... Skies have cleared over the Sierras following a three-week long storm. The problem now is to dig out from under the deep snow. Deep drifts line the main street of Truckee, population about 1,000, and cover

autos. Up to 12 feet of snow fell in parts of the Sierras during the massive storm. Truckee, Calif., is about 35 miles west of Reno, Nev.

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1.44 pr.  
Regularly 1.69 pr.

18 Attractive new Patterns  
Your choice of hemstitched or finished scalloped edge.

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3.15 Value **2.47**

9 skein kit, Aunt Lydia's heavy yarn. Choice of 4 colors. Save today!

**100% Virgin Wool Knitting Worsted**

**88c** Skein

Quality 4 oz., 4 ply, easy to use pull skeins. Stock up now! Choice of colors.

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choice of 9 colors

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1.11

Easy to make! Add beauty to your home. You'll be proud of your handiwork.

**MOLAIRE BULKY YARN**

High fashion colors in 2 oz. pull balls.

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**STAMPED CALENDAR TOWELS**

**50c**

**STAMPED PURE LINEN**

Scarves, chair sets, lunch cloths. Your choice,

**EACH 88c**

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Shop all departments while you're in the store! You'll be delighted with the savings... the values!

**Set of 12 Stamped Quilt Blocks**

You'll be proud of your new quilt!

**1.83** SET

18 inch squares. New patterns, printed on white muslin; ready to embroider. Your choice of several patterns.

**CHARGE IT! Save on needlework goods today!**

**HOMER, NSP HAS CUT ELECTRIC RATES AGAIN. CUSTOMERS WILL SAVE MORE THAN \$2.3 MILLION ANNUALLY.**

THEY DO NICE WORK, ROY.

As Roy says, this latest reduction will amount to a saving of \$2.3 million annually for NSP's residential, farm, commercial and industrial customers.\*

This makes nine NSP electric rate cuts since September, 1961. They amount to a \$13,100,000 annual saving for our customers.

\*Effective on bills based on meter readings made on and after December 31, 1964.

These voluntary rate reductions are the result of NSP's constantly improving efficiency and recent income tax cuts.

They are another reason why average home electric rates from NSP are 50% lower today than just a generation ago. Another reason why...

ELECTRICITY'S PENNY-CHEAP FROM

**NSP**

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY



## Wabasha Co. Loses Senator Under Proposal

ST. PAUL (AP)—A reapportionment plan which would shift five senators and 11 representatives from rural areas to the Twin Cities metropolitan area was submitted to the governor's Reapportionment Commission Saturday.

Former State Rep. Peter Popovich of St. Paul, chairman of the subcommittee, said "The subcommittee is confident this suggested statutory reapportionment plan will meet the tests of constitutional adequacy."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled several months ago that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis and a federal district court later held that the 1959 Minnesota legislative apportionment was invalid.

The commission took up the reapportionment plan after voting to go on record as supporting a pay raise for legislators and approving the draft of a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at assuring action on legislative reapportionment after each 10-year federal census.

The commission first voted to support a pay raise for legislators to \$5,000, from the present \$4,000 a year. Then, in a move its supporters said they believe would gain greater public support, the commission voted to recommend a raise to "at least" \$4,000 a year until and unless the legislature shifts to annual sessions, then go to \$5,000.

Commission members agreed that in addition to a pay raise legislators should be assured of adequate per diem and travel allowances.

The plan presented by Popovich would be based on 50,953 as ideal population for a Senate district and 25,288 as the ideal for a House district.

Members of the subcommittee said 30 of the 67 Senate districts would be within 5 per cent of the ideal, 19 within 10 per cent, 8 more within 15 per cent and only 1 with a deviation of more than 20 per cent.

Among the proposed House districts, 39 of the 135 would be within 5 per cent of the ideal, 43 more within 10 per cent, 24 more within 15 per cent and only 4 more than 20 per cent off.

Present districts were maintained wherever possible where they met population standards.

An analysis of the plan showed incumbent senators would be pitted against each other in five districts and 33 present representatives would be put in the position of seeking 16 seats.

Under the plan, Hennepin County would get three new senators and share another. Ramsey County would get one new senator and Anoka County would share one senator. Hennepin County would get seven new representatives and Ramsey and Anoka counties two each.

In addition, Dakota County would share one new senator and Dakota, Rice, Olmsted and Polk counties one additional representative each.

These areas would lose: Wabasha County, one senator; Rice County, which now has a senator, would share him with part of Dakota County; Dodge and rural Olmsted would lose a representative; the Renville, Meeker, Sibley and Nicollet County areas, one senator and two representatives; the Cottonwood, Watonwan and Jackson County area, one representative; the Lincoln, Lyon and Pipestone County area, one representative.

The Big Stone, Lac qui Parle, Chippewa, Yellow Medicine County areas, one senator and two representatives; the Pope, Swift County area, one representative; Norman, Mahanomen and Clearwater County area, one representative; Marshall, Pennington area, one representative; Mille Lacs, Sherburne area, one representative; Wright, Sherburne, Mille Lacs area, one senator, and Becker, Norman, Mahanomen, Clearwater, one senator.

## LONG LIST

(Continued from Page 3)

charging Joseph A. Abraham, La Crosse, with fathering two illegitimate children by a woman working in his Winona beauty parlor. The children were born in 1962 and June 1964.

THE STATE also charges Samuel Murray, 259 Mill St., with fathering an illegitimate child by a Winona woman. The baby was born Sept. 17, 1964.

No filings have been made in the following new cases:

Appliance Finance Co. vs. Luther Steen; Warren Betsinger, La Crescent, vs. Margold Dairies Inc., 121 E. 4th St.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Heaser, 1719 W. 5th St., vs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Shank, 552 E. 3rd St.; Phyllis C. Holliday vs. Anita Johnson; Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, Wis., vs. Edwin P. Yack, 119 Washington St.; Mid-Elbert Clinic, Ltd., Eau Claire, vs. Yack and Rose Dale and Elizabeth Dale, 150 1/2 Huff St., vs. Paul Rheingans, 482 Liberty St., and Ronald Resse, 866 W. King St.

Cases carried over from the fall term are:

John J. Howrigan, administrator of the estate of Christine Nelson, vs. Elmo and Marguerite Stillwell; Roscoe H. and Thelma L. Kraining vs. Royal Yellow Cab Co.; John P. and Lorraine E. Johnson vs. James and Leona Corey; Lillah and Clayton Mosher vs. State of Minnesota; Carl W. Frank vs. Fred Fakler; Hilel Hajicek vs. C. Paul Faraci; Laurie Hajicek vs. Paraci; Zwiwick Investment Co., Inc., vs. H. J. Kramer vs. Ross Kraining vs. National Heating and Cooling Manufacturing Corp.; Harold Fort vs. Allen J. King; Barbara A. Hicks vs. Thomas W. Hicks; William H. Galewski vs. Charles L. Nicholson; Mary R. Walczko vs. Ralph R. Walczko; Daniel Gappa vs. Fred Selke and Robert Koopman; E. Bernice McCourt vs. Albin H. and Edythe C. Nelson; Alden Maynard vs. Richard H. Patnode; Leo P. Kemp vs. Jones & Kroeger Co.; Roland A. Boland vs. Vets Cab Co.; Kenneth W. Klaus vs. Beth Ellen Klaus; John R. Blank vs. Charles L. Nicholson and William Galewski Jr.; V. A. and B. W. Bohrs vs. King Gas and Fertilizer Co., and Kendall H. and Dorothy Fuller vs. Wolter Lumber Co., Inc.

New divorces on the calendar include:

Theresa Glomski, 53, 1018 E. King St., vs. Teofil Glomski, 57. The couple was married Sept. 8, 1931, at Winona and has four adult children (two living at home) and a married minor child.

Rosella J. Langord, 27, 1059 E. 4th St., vs. Ervin A. Langord, 37. The couple was married Dec. 2, 1961, at Winona; and Mrs. Langord alleges they have one minor child, born before the marriage.

**Judre Twesme To Preside at Suit for \$60,000**

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Trempealeau County Judge A. L. Twesme has been appointed acting Circuit Court judge in a \$60,000 lawsuit which will begin at Chippewa Falls Wednesday. Plaintiff is D. R. Williams, Chippewa Falls. Defendants are Fireproof Products, Inc., Cornell; F. B. Szama, physician and surgeon, Chippewa Falls, president of the corporation; Eugene A. Lindemann, consultant, and George L. Peterson, director.

Williams alleges he invested \$50,000 in the corporation and received 500 shares of stock, after which he was elected to the board of directors and president of the corporation. Later he invested another \$10,000.

He alleges that he entered into an employment contract on or about Feb. 8, 1960, which was to continue until June 12, 1963. He said at a meeting of the directors Aug. 6, 1962, he was discharged and that his discharge was not based on due cause but was the result of conspiracy. He is asking return of the \$60,000 he invested in the corporation.

**Seed Samples Due**

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Russell G. Schwandt, commissioner of agriculture, said it is urgent that all seed samples be submitted immediately to the State Seed Laboratory at 646 State Office Building, St. Paul. This is essential due to the time involved in running germination and purity tests to get test results back in time for the 1965 planting season. There are no short cuts available in running these tests, he said.

**Miners' Pension Age Is Lowered**

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A lowered pension age in the United Mine Workers' retirement system will put money into the pockets of many presently unemployed Kentucky miners, officials said Thursday.

The new age is 55. It had been 60.

No exact figures were available, but UMW officials said large numbers of members, especially in economically depressed eastern Kentucky, will qualify for immediate retirement and that most are unemployed now.

## Osseo School Budget Listed

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Osseo Area Schools has reported that of the \$338,370 budget approved at the last annual district meeting in July, 88 percent goes for fixed or contracted expenses.

Salaries involve \$334,000, or 64 percent; food supplies, \$25,000, 4.5 percent; bus transportation less salaries, \$30,000, 5.5 percent, and debt retirement, \$80,000, 14 percent of the budget, leaving \$69,370 or about 12 percent of the budget for insurance, books, utilities, supplies, maintenance of building and equipment, and the continuous upgrading of school equipment.

THE DISTRICT will receive 49 percent or \$264,520 of the budget from state and federal governments; \$32,450 or 6 percent from the sale of school lunches, supplies, rental from property and receipts from the activity fund, and the remaining \$24,400, or 45 percent, from local property taxes, the report said.

School taxes are apportioned to the city and towns in the district on an equalized or 100 percent valuation basis because the assessors in many municipalities assess on a percentage basis, and these percentages may not be equal among all of the municipalities in one district.

A FORMER assessor, John Behm, Osseo Rt. 1, objecting to the way school budgets are adopted, suggests that members of town boards and city councils should be present when the budget is made up. He feels if they couldn't have it changed then, they could report to the people and probably have the budget reduced at the annual session.

"Town and city officials whom people elect have something to say about where the money is spent in the county and local governments," he said. "However, they have nothing to say about spending money for the school district, which is the largest spender of the taxpayer's dollar."

"Some of these school budgets run upwards of \$500,000 for the education of 300 to 500 children, which figures out to over \$1,000 per pupil, or \$400 per school hour for the 7-8 hours per day during the 182 school days of the year."

PUBLIC HEARINGS are held on budgets after the board has recommended one, school officials point out.

## Laufenburoer Named To Liaison Committee

State Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, is one of five members of the DFL minority named to a liaison committee which will meet with Gov. Karl Rolvaag.

A similar committee was appointed by the Liberal minority in the House of Representatives. Both groups are charged with discussing proposed legislation with the governor.

Laufenburger, who represents Winona County, the state's second senatorial district. He is Senate minority secretary.

## Jail Death Due to Natural Causes

Peter P. Knopick, 65, 447 E. 5th St., died early Saturday morning in the city jail, where he was taken after having been arrested for intoxication at 12:55 p.m. Friday.

Police Capt. John H. Scherer, making a routine check at 4 a.m. Saturday, found Knopick apparently already dead. He called Dr. Warren W. Haesly, city health officer, who pronounced Knopick dead. Dr. Robert B. Tweedy, county coroner, confirmed this shortly thereafter.

Preliminary results of a post-mortem conducted Saturday afternoon showed that Knopick had died of natural causes, Dr. Tweedy said.

Complete results of the post-mortem will not be available, however, until tests run by the University of Minnesota are completed. A definite cause of death cannot be determined until then, the coroner said.

Mr. Knopick, a retired carman helper at the Chicago & North Western Railway shops here, was a lifelong resident of the city. He was born here Jan. 25, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knopick.

Survivors are: Two brothers, Frank and James, both of Winona, and three sisters, Mrs. Victor (Valeria) Engeldinger, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harvey (Helen) Osbeck, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Henry (Florence) Weiner, Winona.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Borzyskowski Mortuary and at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. today. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m.

## Police Check Two Collisions

Two collisions Friday night and early Saturday morning caused two minor injuries and more than \$225 in damage. One collision was a hit-run.

Bruce W. Stanton, 63 W. Howard St., was driving a Yellow Cab west on 3rd Street Saturday at 8:30 a.m. when a collision occurred with a car pulling out of a parking stall west on 3rd Street just past Johnson.

Driver of the parked car was Donald Berg, 21, 162 High Forest St. Both drivers complained of pain after the accident. Damage was more than \$100 to the right front of the cab and more than \$75 to the left front of the car.

Patrolman Willis H. Wogam investigated.

A hit-run collision at 110 High Forest St. caused \$50 damage to the left front of a parked car Friday at 9:17 p.m.

Patrolman John A. Erickson and George M. Liebsch reported that the hit-run driver was moving north on High Forest Street when he sideswiped a parked car belonging to Elmer W. Henderson, 110 High Forest. The car was parked on the east side of the street facing north.

GAY AFTERNOON LIFE  
RENO, Nev. — There's one Reno chorus line which doesn't get to see much of the gay night life.

The line is composed of six 10-year-old school girls who specialize in the can-can.

The fifth graders, trained by former chorus girl Carol Allen, perform for fashion shows and women's benefits — in the afternoons.

## At Community Memorial Hospital

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

### FRIDAY

#### Admissions

Allyn Brugger, 915 40th Ave., Goodview.  
Mrs. Marjorie Gluesing, Alma, Wis.  
Mrs. George Cull, Watkins Memorial Home.  
Thorvald Larson, Galesville, Wis.  
Richard D. Wood, Winona Rt. 3.  
Mrs. Bertha C. Putnam, 415 E. Howard St.  
James J. Carroll, 320 Elm St.

#### Discharges

Mrs. John J. Marty and baby, Alma, Wis.  
Mrs. Edward J. Berg and baby, Minnesota City.  
Joseph A. Bechtold, 540 47th Ave., Goodview.  
Mrs. LaVerne Hornberg and baby, Minnesota City, Minn.  
Walter C. Bunke, Rushford, Minn.  
Mrs. Kathryn Woll, 375 W. Howard St.  
Allyson Beth Heisler, Minnesota City, Minn.  
Miss Susan M. Marin, Minnesota City, Minn.  
Mrs. Kate Partlow, 474 Center St.  
Mrs. David Hanson and baby, Whelan, Minn.  
Mrs. Helen Jordan, 267 E. King St.  
Mrs. Arthur Solseth, 1780 W. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Leon Smith, 273 Chatfield St.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tudahl, Rushford, Minn., a daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Stiles, 264 E. 5th St., a son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, 468 Hiawatha Blvd., a son.

### SATURDAY

#### Admissions

Mrs. Esther Ritscher, 413 1/2 E. Wabasha St.  
Miss Emma Eischen, 615 W. Senborn St.  
George Downs, Rushford, Minn.  
John Jadwinski, 956 E. Broadway.

#### Discharges

Mrs. Mark Modjeski, 806 Manhattan Ave.  
Mrs. Regina Paskiewicz, 907 E. Broadway.  
Mrs. John Maule and baby, St. Paul, Minn.  
Frank Kinzie, 414 Sioux St.  
Deborah Dvorak, Lewiston, Minn.  
Mrs. Dean Singer and baby, Minnesota City, Minn.  
John Austad, Peterson, Minn.

#### BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marchio, St. Paul, a son Thursday in St. Paul. Mrs. Marchio is the former Nancy Kreuzer, daughter of August Kreuzer, 567 Markato Ave.  
LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Connelly, St. Charles, a son Wednesday at Harmony Community Hospital, Harmony.

## Municipal Court

### WINONA

Clark C. Spanton, 19, Ivanhoe, Minn., pleaded guilty Saturday in municipal court to a charge of speeding 60 m.p.h. in a 40 zone on Sarnia Street from Franklin Street to Markato Avenue Friday at 9:50 a.m. Spanton paid the \$25 fine levied by Judge John D. McGill as the alternative to eight days in jail.

Forfeitures:

James P. Mertensotto, 21, Austin, Minn., \$10 on a charge of running a red light at 3rd and Main streets Saturday at 1:12 a.m.

Fred B. Redman, Houston, Minn., \$15 on a charge of driving a truck over the legal length on U.S. 61-14 Jan. 3 at 9:30 p.m.

Dominic R. Jaszcwiski Jr., Fountain City, Wis., \$25 on a charge of speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30 zone on 2nd Street from Huff to Grand streets Saturday at 12:09 a.m.

### GOODVIEW

Roger Glenna, 25, 766 W. King St., pleaded guilty Saturday in Goodview justice court to a charge of going through a stop sign at 6th Street and the Airport Road Dec. 31.

Justice Floyd Farnholz fined Glenna \$5 and costs, which the Winona man paid. The arrest was made by Goodview Marshal Raymond G. Kulas Dec. 31.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Nicholas P. Kranz, 227 W. Broadway, and Jill A. Miller, 759 E. Broadway.  
Ronald L. Ousset, Chicago, Ill., and Marcia A. Bumbenek, 602 Carmona St.  
Thomas D. Rudnik, 309 Adams St., and Jennie M. Butlin, 1152 W. Broadway.  
Dr. William Douglas James, 327 W. Wabasha St., and Helen R. Vold, 321 1/2 Main St.  
Robert Page, St. Charles, Minn., and Anne Ploetz, St. Charles.

### SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

John Morchinek, Fountain City, Wis., 5.  
Barbara Jean Lipinski, 467 Chatfield St., 7.  
Barbara Ann Hammond, Bryant Pond Rt. 1, Maine, 8.

## Two-State Deaths

Henry F. Hurlley, MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Henry F. Hurlley, 90, died suddenly Friday evening at Mondovi Lutheran Home where he had lived a year and a half.

He was born Jan. 27, 1874, in Town of Lima, Pepin County, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hurlley. He married Mae Hardy May 23, 1899. He was a bridge contractor almost 50 years and was a concrete block builder several years. He lived here 58 years, was a 32nd degree Mason, being a member of Mondovi Lodge 252, F & AM; Mirror Lake Lodge 163, Knights of Pythias; Lebanon Chapter 89, Order of Eastern Star, and Eau Claire Consistory.

Survivors include two sons, Forrest, Mondovi, and Greay, Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Oscar (Faye) Nyre, Mondovi; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hurlley died in April 1962.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Colby Funeral Home here, the Rev. Chris Michaelson, Lutheran Home chaplain, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon today. A Masonic service will be at 8 tonight.

Pallbearers will be Masons.

### Oris A. Johnson

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Oris A. Johnson, 58, was found dead in his farm home in Vosse Coulee Friday morning.

He was unmarried. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Galstad lived with him. Galstad went to the barn to milk and when Mr. Johnson didn't come, he returned to the house to investigate. He found Mr. Johnson had died, apparently of a heart attack a short time before, in his bed upstairs.

He was born June 6, 1905, on the farm in the Town of Curran, Jackson County, where he spent his entire life. His parents were the late Ole C. and Anna Engestrom Johnson.

Survivors are: Three brothers, Gaylord, Hixton; Ernest, Taylor, and Tilman, Blair; one niece, and five nephews. Two brothers have died, James in 1959 and Palmer in 1961.

The funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Trempealeau Valley Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. H. Winkler officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Alfred Peterson, Whitehall; Palmer Hjelmsand, Marvin Skaugh, Orville Knutson and Selmer Koxlien, Blair, and George Jensen, Taylor.

A family devotional service will be held at Frederixson Funeral Home, Blair, today at 8 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday morning and at the church after 1 p.m.

### Mrs. William Moevs

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. William Moevs, 91, La Crosse, died at St. Francis Hospital Friday afternoon.

The former Bertha Philipp, she was born at La Crosse Sept. 12, 1873.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. C. W. (Gladys) Hanson, Lanesboro; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at St. John's Reformed Church, La Crosse. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, La Crosse.

### James Skadson

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — James Skadson, 70, died Friday at 10 a.m. at Twent Memorial Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

He was born Nov. 24, 1894, at Black Hammer to Rasmus and Amanda Skauge Skadson. He was a life-long resident of this area. He married Julia Danielson of Spring Grove Nov. 8, 1924. The couple farmed in this area for many years.

A veteran of World War I military service, he was a member of Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer, and the American Legion.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, David and Merle, Caledonia; three daughters, Mrs. William (Gene) Bubbers and Mrs. Neuman (Julia) Twite, Caledonia, and Miss Shirley Skadson, Winona; two brothers, Orlando and Melvin, Spring Grove, and one sister, Mrs. Howard, Spring Grove; 21 grandchildren. One brother has died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Faith Church, the Rev. Ver E. Aves officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Military rites will be conducted at 4 p.m. by Spring Grove American Legion members.

Friends may call at Engell-Roble Funeral Home, Spring Grove, after an all-day viewing and Monday until noon, then at the church.

### William J. Wolf

EAU GALLE, Wis. (Special) — William J. Wolf, 65, died Friday at 7 a.m. at St. Benedict Hospital, Durand, after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 19, 1899, in Eau Claire.

Peter Wolf. He married Julia Wolf, nee Wolf, the daughter of a 28 years, after which worked for 14 years as a carpenter. For the past several years he had worked for Siev

## Winona Deaths

Mary Ann Soppe  
Mary Anne Soppe, 2 years, Savanna, Ill., died Saturday at Mercy Hospital, Davenport, Iowa. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Soppe.

Survivors are: Her parents, two brothers, and paternal grandparents, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koscienski, Winona.

### Winona Funerals

Mrs. Sara C. Fuhlbrugge  
A Christian Science service for Mrs. Sara C. Fuhlbrugge, 477 Dakota St., will be read at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Fawcett Funeral Home by Arnold Donath, Church of Christ Scientist. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 today.

### Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Mabel Nichols  
PLAINVIEW, Minn.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Nichols will be today at 3:30 p.m. at Johnson & Schriver Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles Schweneke, Community Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

### WEATHER

#### OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	50	35	11
Albuquerque, clear	50	23	35
Bismarck, cloudy	52	23	35
Boise, snow	32	25	06
Boston, cloudy	42	37	04
Chicago, clear	63	12	10
Cincinnati, rain	65	35	38
Cleveland, cloudy	62	31	16
Denver, cloudy	36	18	
Des Moines, clear	39	1	
Detroit, cloudy	62	25	
Fairbanks, fog	28	51	
Fort Worth, cloudy	72	36	02
Helena, cloudy	33	21	
Honolulu, cloudy	79	66	
Jacksonville, cloudy	75	51	
Kansas City, clear	64	11	05
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	43	
Louisville, rain	67	37	59
Memphis, rain	73	41	1.26
Miami, cloudy	73	68	
Milwaukee, clear	57	6	03
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	35	10	
New Orleans, cloudy	74	59	
Omaha, clear	38	1	
Philadelphia, cloudy	48	42	07
Phoenix, clear	50	37	
Pittsburgh, rain	63	39	19
Pland, Ore., fog	40	32	06
Rapid City, cloudy	25	6	
Richmond, cloudy	66	57	
St. Louis, cloudy	67	17	74
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	30	12	
San Fran., cloudy	54	46	
Seattle, clear	41	34	06
Washington, cloudy	59	50	
Winnipeg, clear	11	19	

### Old Osseo Building, Possibly 1st, Removed

OSSEO, Wis.—A barn believed to be the first building erected in what became the city of Osseo recently was removed.

It was built about 1847 by H. W. Thomas, who used the barn as a dwelling while he constructed a hotel nearby. The hotel burned but the barn remained. It stood along Lake Marsha near the rural fire department building.

## Wabasha County NFO Seminar Wednesday

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — "Necessary Steps to Be Taken for Successful Bargaining in Agriculture" will be the topic at the NFO seminar at the VFW Club here Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Dwain Dose, Wabasha County NFO president, said all farmers and interested persons may attend.

### COMING MEETINGS OF GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS

Monday — City Council, special informational meeting, urban renewal, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, municipal court room.  
Board of Education, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Winona Senior High School board room.  
Thursday — Board of Municipal Works, 5 p.m., City Hall, water department office.  
City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, municipal court room.

wright Construction Co., Arkansas.

### Henry's Catholic Church and

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, George, rural Elmwood, and Herbert, Racine; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Loretta) Kothbauer, rural Durand; Mrs. David (Esther) Thoms, Eau Claire; and Miss Lorraine Wolf, at home; 29 grand children; two brothers, the Rev. Charles Wolf, pastor of Rosary Church, Lima, and Al O'S.

ters, Mrs. Walter (Louise) Smith, Eau Claire; Mrs. Frank (Kathryn) McGraw, Wabasha, Minn.; and Mrs. Harry (Margaret) Helsaple, in California. Three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Henry's Church, the Rev. Charles Wolf officiating.

Friends may call at Rhinel Funeral Home, Durand, today after 2 p.m. The office of the director will be closed at 8 p.m.

## Wabasha Co. Loses Senator Under Proposal

ST. PAUL (AP)—A reapportionment plan which would shift five senators and 11 representatives from rural areas to the Twin Cities metropolitan area was submitted to the governor's Reapportionment Commission Saturday.

Former State Rep. Peter Popovich of St. Paul, chairman of the subcommittee, said "The subcommittee is confident this suggested statutory reapportionment plan will meet the tests of constitutional adequacy."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled several months ago that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis and a federal district court later held that the 1959 Minnesota legislative apportionment was invalid.

The



# India Does About-Face, Welcomes Nuclear Subs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In a startling about-face, India has quietly accepted the stationing of a U.S. submarine armed with Polaris nuclear missiles in Asian waters.

There have been a few worried comments about "escalation" of the U.S. confrontation with Communist China, but the general Indian reaction has been one of relief that the United States is bringing up the big guns.

Just eight months ago, India applauded loudly when the late Prime Minister Nehru rose in Parliament to "express regret" in biting sarcasm that American surface warships armed with nuclear weapons were "wandering about" the Indian Ocean.

The change in outlook is a direct result of Communist China's explosion of an atomic bomb six months later.

Many Indians consider Communist China's nuclear debut a stunning propaganda defeat for their government in the battle for prestige among African and Asian nations. There is fear that Peking will attempt nuclear blackmail of India.

Unlike Nehru, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri has been looking for a nuclear umbrella for his 480 million countrymen.

He has declared that India, for moral and economic reasons, could not build its own. He suggested that the Soviet Union and the United States supply the umbrella for all non-nuclear countries jointly.

Moscow silently spurned the offer. The United States, in effect, accepted by announcing that the submarine Daniel Boone with 16 Polaris missiles aboard was moving into waters off the Asian mainland.

Even rabidly anti-American newspapers in India found little fault with Washington's move. The leftist newspaper Patriot, though dissatisfied with this extension of American influence, said: "The western Pacific will now be an American pond into which the power-crazy mandarins of Peking can no more look."

Some Indians see the move as an effort by President Johnson to lift the U.S.-China confrontation out of South Viet Nam.

There is speculation in New Delhi that Johnson would like to move away from man-to-man battles and rely instead on America's superior naval and air power to contain Chinese expansionism.

Top Indian officials see no chance of the United States winning against the superior man-

power of China and its satellites in ground battles.

These officials say President Johnson also realizes this and that by moving the Daniel Boone into Asian waters, he is trying to reassure the non-Communist nations of Asia that they will be protected.

In India, at least, the Daniel Boone and its 16 missiles are having this effect.

## \$125,000 Verdict For Albert Lea Woman Is Upheld

ST. PAUL (AP) — A \$125,000 verdict for an Albert Lea woman in an accident case was affirmed Friday by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

The verdict was in favor of Mabel Boland and against Charles Henry Morrill of Albert Lea and the Olson Manufacturing Co., a farm implement firm. The Olson company appealed to the Supreme Court.

The accident happened Dec. 15, 1961, in Freeborn County. Mabel Boland was a passenger in a car driven by Lee Boland when it was in collision with a truck driven by Morrill.

The Supreme Court rejected a claim by the Olson Co. that Morrill was not in its employ at the time, or that if he was, he was not within the scope of his employment at the time of the accident.

The court said there was evidence that the company continued to deduct state and federal taxes from his commission payments although his contract as a salesman had expired. He was on his way to inspect trailers used to deliver products he sold at the time of the accident.

The court affirmed a verdict in another case on condition the winner accept a reduction to \$15,000 in place of the \$20,000 awarded by the jury.

The verdict was in favor of Mrs. Luverne Kroeger of Blackduck for injuries she suffered in a collision in Anoka Feb. 6, 1961. The verdict was against Hjalmer Jacob Lee of Coon Rapids, driver of one of the cars, and the Cooperative Oil Association of Blackduck, owner of the vehicle in which Mrs. Kroeger was a passenger.

Both defendants appealed. The Supreme Court said the jury's verdict imposing liability on both defendants was justified by the evidence. The court added, however, that the verdict was excessive. It gave Mrs. Kroeger 10 days to accept the lower figure with a new trial on the issue of damages alone as the alternative.

Dissenting, Associate Justice Walter Rogosheske agreed that the verdict was too high but said the trial judge, not the Supreme Court, should determine the amount.

The court upheld a Ramsey County District Court decision denying damages to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norman of St. Paul in their \$60,000 suit against Trade Home Shoe Stores Inc.

They sought damages for injuries Mrs. Norman suffered in a fall at the firm's store March 31, 1961.

Mrs. Norman blamed her fall on a piece of tissue paper she found near her right foot after the fall.

The Supreme Court said there was no proof that any store employee dropped or placed the piece of paper on the floor. It added that merely showing that the paper was on the floor after the fall did not establish negligence on the part of the store.

# New Mayor Out to Erase Selma Image

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A new city administration is striving to erase the image of Selma as a symbol of racial strife.

In his first three months as mayor, Joe Smitherman, 35, has established new lines of communication with Negro leaders in the community to help them work out their problems.

Still as strongly pro-segregation as ever, he has promised impartial enforcement of the law and the prompt arrest of all troublemakers, white or Negro.

No longer, says Smitherman, will the city surrender its responsibility for maintaining order and leave the job, as in the past, to heavily armed sheriff's possemen whose clubs and electric prods became a familiar sight on Selma's streets.

"This is our responsibility," said the former appliance dealer. "We are ready to meet it."

When Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. spoke here last Saturday and launched a new statewide Negro voter registration drive, the posse was conspicuous by its absence.

The street outside the Negro church was patrolled by a small force of city policemen with orders to keep all whites off the block unless they had authority to be there.

There was no disorder. The congregation went home quietly.

Other mass meetings earlier had brought wholesale arrests and charges of brutality against Sheriff Jim Clark's men who handled racial matters.

In his inaugural address last Oct. 6, Smitherman made himself available to "discuss conditions with legitimate representatives of the Selma Negro community who can speak with authority for their race."

But he insists that "we don't need outside interference" — a reference to King's visit.

## Ellsworth Man Dead In Tractor Mishap

ELLSWORTH, Wis. (AP) — William A. Brown, 63, Ellsworth, was killed Thursday night when his tractor left a town road four miles north of Hager City and overturned on him. The body was found by a passing motorist.

The sailors aboard the Pinta, Nina and Santa Maria had one thing in common — superstition.

# Karns Renamed Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Chief

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — James L. Karns was reappointed state motor vehicle commissioner by Gov. Warren Knowles Wednesday.

The appointment is for a six-year term beginning Jan. 21.

Karns, a native of Menomonie in Dunn County, was first appointed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson in 1959. At that time he was a captain in the State Patrol in charge of technical services.

Recently Karns proposed legislation to add 215 men to the State Patrol as part of an all-out attack on the highway accident problem.

Karns has been president of the Midwest region of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and National chairman of that group's engineering and vehicle inspection committee.

The appointment was the first made by the new Republican chief executive and is subject to Senate confirmation.

Nelson also made Karns his first appointee after taking office in 1959.

Karns, 39, is a product of the state's civil service system. He joined the Wisconsin State Patrol in 1951 and worked his way through the ranks to head technical services of the Motor Vehicle Department's enforcement division.

The commissioner's post pays \$15,000 a year.

## 2 Women Plead Innocent in Peace Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two women and a man charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities have pleaded innocent.

The pleas were made Friday by Mrs. Dagmar Wilson and Mrs. Donna Allen of Washington and Russell Nixon of New York. The women are leaders of the Women Strike for Peace, a group opposed to use of nuclear weapons. Nixon is manager of the self-styled "progressive" magazine National Guardian.

All had refused to testify at a closed committee hearing Dec. 7 but said they would answer questions at a public hearing. Federal District Court trial dates were set for the week of March 1 for Nixon, the week of March 8 for Mrs. Wilson and the week of March 15 for Mrs. Allen.

## Week in Business

# Stock Market Advance, Hint of Cut in Taxes

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen generally expressed approval during the week of President Johnson's State of the Union message.

The stock market advanced sharply as investors saw bullish in the President's ideas to bolster the economy.

Urging Congress to adopt a standby emergency program to prevent recessions, Johnson asked the legislators to make it possible for income taxes to be reduced promptly and to vote public works funds that the government can spend if recession threatens.

However, he predicted "what every economic sign now tells us — the continued flourishing of the American economy."

"The President deserves the strongest praise for the breadth and optimism of his State of the Union message," said Donald C. Power, chairman of General Telephone & Telegraph Co. "His message was an inspiring challenge and demonstrated his great confidence in the future."

Bruce Gimbel, president of Gimbel Brothers, Inc., New York based department store chain, commented that Johnson's statement reinforced the general view that he will do all in his power to achieve a prosperous population and a sound education program.

Particularly gratifying, said J. Gordon Dakins, executive vice president of the National Retail Merchants' Association, was the President's expressed desire to maintain a strong economy and cut excise taxes.

"I thought it was an inspiring speech," said Ralph Lazarus, president of Federated Department Stores. "It was both realistic and imaginative."

James W. Davant, managing partner of the Wall Street brokerage firm, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, commented that "President Johnson has sketched out a very comprehensive, ambitious and constructive program."

Critics mostly said that they considered Johnson's statements vague and would await future messages to Congress before reaching a conclusion.

Outgoing Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, predicted that 1965 "should add a fifth year to the greatest period of peacetime prosperity in our nation's history." He said that with proper policies "there is no reason why we cannot extend our current prosperity indefinitely."

On the other hand, Raymond J. Saulnier, Columbia University economist and onetime chairman of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's economic advisers, said, "The

American economy is as close to overheating as it is safe to get."

The unemployment rate fell to 4.9 per cent in December for the second time this year, equalling the lowest figure in more than four years. This compared with 5.5 per cent in December 1963.

The Labor Department reported that nonfarm employment rose about 350,000 to 66.6 million, a high for December.

Automakers resumed full production after two weeks of holiday — curtailed operations. Assemblies were estimated at 213,100 during the week, up 21.4 per cent from 175,455 a year ago.

The industry has set a record first-quarter production target of 2.65 million passenger cars, 23 per cent above the output of the first three months of 1964.

Output in December was a record 866,198, a gain of 16 per cent over a year earlier. This pushed production for the year to 7,738,764, second only to 7,941,372 in 1955. Strikes prevented

1964 from being a record year.

Steel production started the new year at a 25 per cent faster pace than at the start of 1964. Production in the week ended Jan. 2 climbed 2.5 per cent from the preceding week to 2.62 million tons. Output in the week ended Jan. 4, 1964, totaled 2,037,000 tons.

For 1964 it was estimated output amounted to 126.8 million tons, well above the previous high of 117 million tons in 1955.

The Census Bureau reported that construction activity in December ran at an annual rate of \$65,709,000,000, compared with \$65,686,000,000 in November.

The bureau estimated that for 1964 construction outlays totaled a record \$65,898,000,000, up 6 per cent from the previous high of \$62,451,000,000 in 1963.

Manufacturers' shipments increased 2 per cent in November to \$37.6 billion, the Commerce Department reported. At the same time, new orders of durable goods slipped 1 per cent to \$19.4 billion.

## THE INVESTOR

# Savings Interest Probably More

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q I am a widow in my early 60s. I have rather large amounts of money in savings accounts, which pay interest at the rate of 4 1/2 percent in addition to Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds. The money from life insurance policies and Social Security take care of my needs. So I seldom have to pay income taxes on the savings account interest. Would it not be better to take all but about \$15,000 out of the savings accounts and put most of my money into E bonds, thereby avoiding the tax?

A It seems most doubtful that would be a smart move. You must have quite a large amount of money in those savings accounts. And, of course, the interest paid on savings accounts is fully taxable as income.

With Series E bonds, you are not required to report your interest and pay federal income taxes until you cash in the bonds and collect that interest. You don't avoid the income tax. You just postpone it.

But the interest on Series E bonds is 3 1/2 percent — if the bonds are held to maturity. The E bonds now being sold reach their first maturity in seven years and nine months. And the interest on those bonds starts at a low rate and becomes higher as the bonds grow older.

So, if you buy E bonds now, you would not get the full 3 1/2 percent interest unless you held the bonds for seven years, nine months.

Meanwhile, you are getting 4 1/2 percent interest on the savings account. Unless you are getting large amounts of interest, it's unlikely that the income tax takes such a big slice out of it that you would come out ahead by switching into E bonds and postponing your tax liability.

Q I believe you were in error in the example you

gave about mutual fund capital gains distributions. You said that if a person buys 100 shares of a mutual fund at \$10 a share, his "cost basis" is \$1,000.

Then you stated that if the investor receives \$100 in capital gains distributions and takes those distributions in additional shares, his cost basis is raised to \$1,100.

That left the clear implication that if the shareholder had taken his capital gains distribution in cash, his cost basis would remain at \$1,000.

As I understand it, taking capital gains distributions in cash reduces the cost basis — in this example to \$900. Weren't you wrong in the previous column?

A No. I'm not trying to crow about this. But you evidently have straight capital gains distributions by mutual funds and other investment companies confused with something else.

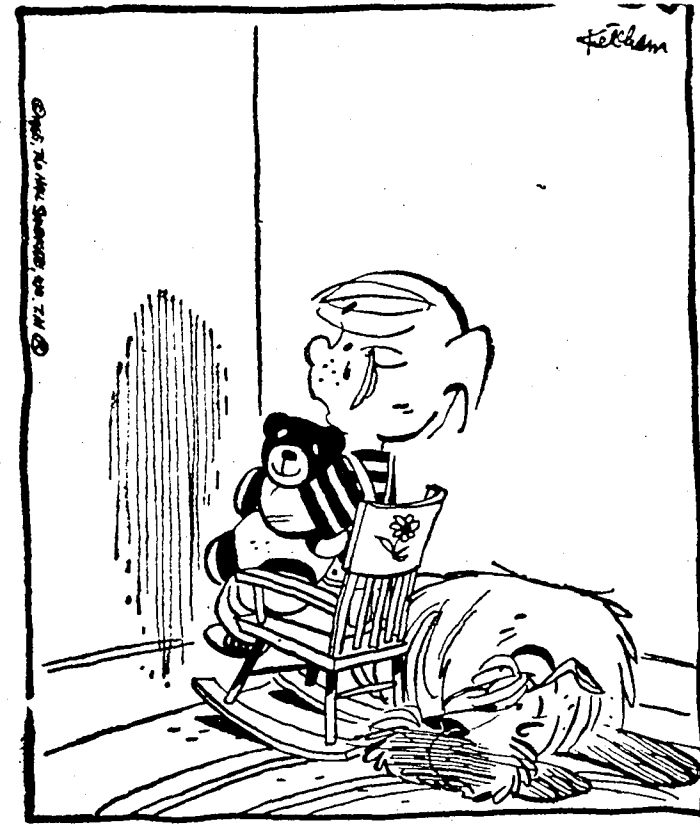
What you seem to have in mind are "distributions which reduce the tax cost basis." They are different. Such distributions are not subject to any Federal tax at the time they are received — unless they reduce the holders cost basis to zero. Then any such distributions are taxed as long-term capital gains.

Companies making that kind of distribution normally inform their stockholders.

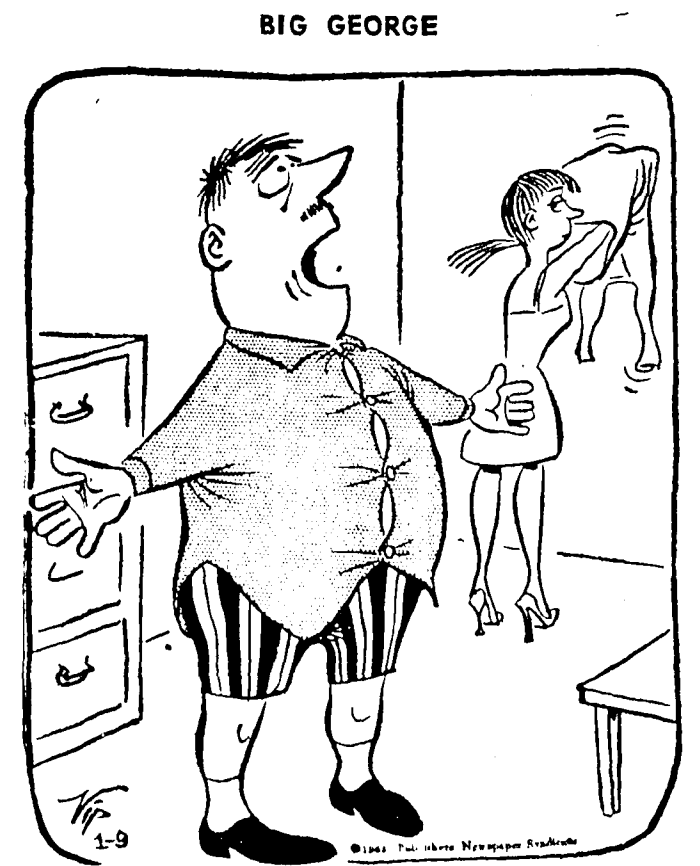
But mutual fund capital gains distributions taken in cash do not change the holder's cost basis. Any capital gains distributions taken in additional shares are added to the cost basis.

You have to keep track of your cost basis so you will know your profit or loss when you sell.

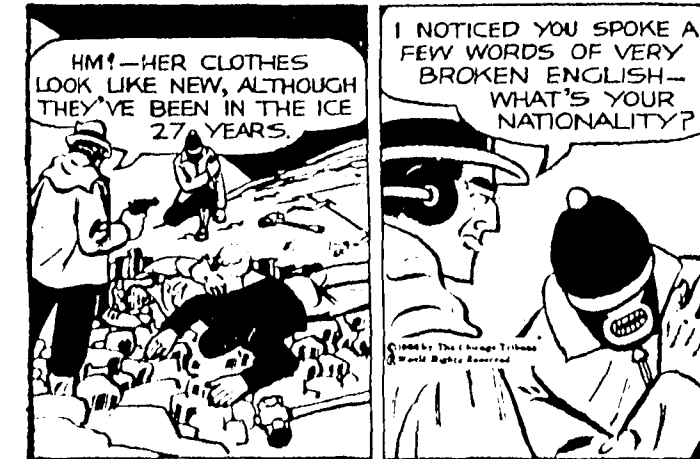
(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)



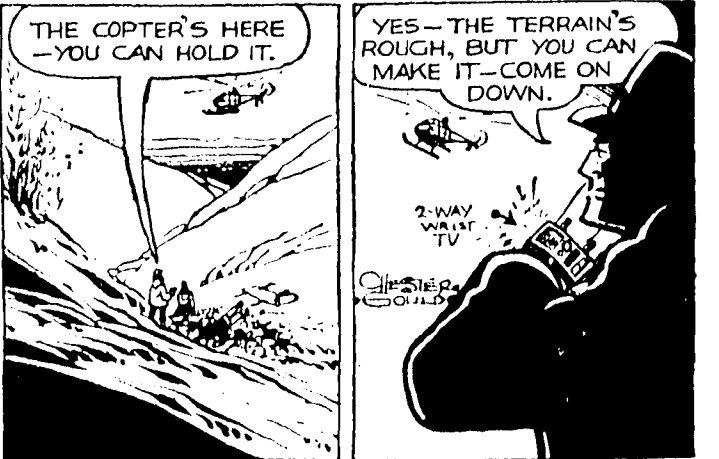
DENNIS THE MENACE



DICK TRACY



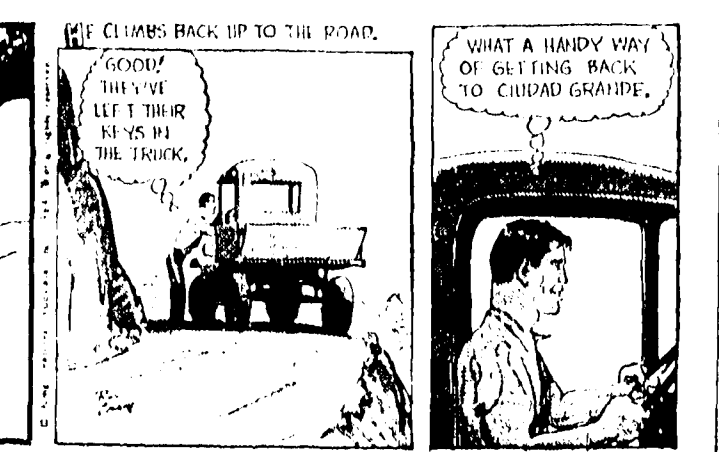
BUZZ SAWYER



By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane



## Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

### INVESTMENT FUNDS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F	8.92	9.65
Am Bus Shrs	4.26	4.61
Boston Fund	10.75	11.75
Bullock	14.83	16.26
Canada Gen Fund	21.20	23.17
Century Shrs Tr	14.89	16.27
Commonwealth Inv	10.40	11.37
Dividend Shrs	3.81	4.18
Energy Fd	23.64	23.64
Fidelity Fd	17.63	19.06
Fundamental Invest	11.23	12.31
Inc Investors	7.82	8.55
Investors Group Funds:		
Mutual Inc.	12.31	13.38
Stock	21.12	22.95
Selective	10.40	11.18
Variable Pay	7.48	8.13
Intercontl	6.55	7.08
Inv Dollar	1.06	1.16
Keystone Custodian Funds:		
Invest Bd. B-1	24.64	25.72
Med. G Bd B-2	24.03	26.22
Low Pr Bd B-3	17.82	19.44
Disc Bd B-4	10.98	11.98
Inco Fd K-1	9.89	10.79
Groth Fd K-2	5.77	6.30

Hi-Gr Cm S-1	25.39	27.70
Inco Stk S-2	13.94	15.21
Growth S-3	17.08	18.64
Lo Pr Cm S-4	5.22	5.71
Mass Invest Tr	17.15	18.74
do Growth	9.13	9.98
Natl Sec Ser-Bal	13.36	14.60
Natl Sec Bond	6.53	7.14
do Pref Stk	7.52	8.22
do Income	6.35	6.94
do Stock	8.97	9.80
Putnam (G) Fund	16.09	17.58
Television Elec Fd	8.17	8.90
United Accum Fd	16.63	18.17
United Income Fd	13.84	15.13
Unit Science Fd	7.55	8.25
Wellington Fund	15.07	16.42

### CLOSING PRICES

Alpha Portland Cement	13.6
Anacanda	53.3
Avco	53.3
Columbia Gas and Electric	31.7
Hammond Organ	26.2
International Tel. and Tel.	61
Johns Manville	53.5
Jostens	17
Kimberly-Clark	57.1
Louisville Gas and Electric	39.5
Martin Marietta	35.1
Niagara Mohawk Power	53.4
Northern States Power	39.5
Safeway Stores	36.5
Trans Company	36.1
United Carpatan	35.6
Warner & Swasey	44.4
Western Union	31.3

### GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 194; year ago 252; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/2 higher; cash spring wheat basis, No 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.78-1.82%; and spring wheat one cent premium each lb over 58-61 lbs; spring wheat one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

No 1 hard Montana winter 1.67-1.76%.

Minn. S.D. No 1 hard winter 1.68-1.74%.

Minn. S.D. No 1 hard winter 1.68-1.74%.

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.73-1.75; discounts, amber 3-5 cents; durum 7-10 cents.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.19-1.20; Oats No 2 white 62-70%; No 3 white 60-68; No 2 heavy white 69-72; No 3 heavy white 67-69.

Barley, cars 110; year ago 133; good to choice 1.02-1.34; low to intermediate 1.01-1.20; feed barley 94-1.00.

Rye No 2 1.18-1.22%.

Flax No 1 1.19.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.72%.

### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Cattle—slaughter steers strong to mostly 25 higher than last Thursday's meager supply or 50 to 75 higher than last Wednesday. Slaughter heifers, grading good or better steady to 50 higher than last Wednesday, good and below steady to 50 lower. Cows 100 lower; bulls steady. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steers and heifer beef 50 to 100 higher, cow beef uneven, utility and commercial steady to 50 higher, canner and cutter 50 to 150 lower.

Slaughter steers—At least 23 loads prime 1167-1375 lbs 26.25, high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 25.00-26.00, including several loadlots mostly prime at 26.00, two loads prime 1400-1400 lbs 25.00-25.65, three loads high choice and prime 1600-1650 lbs 23.00, choice 1100-1400 lbs 24.30-25.00, few loads high choice 1200-1300 lbs 25.25, load 1500 lbs 23.50.

Slaughter heifers — High choice and prime 975-1075 lbs 24.00-24.25, three loads 996-1050 lbs 24.25, choice 800-1100 lbs 23.00-23.75, mixed good and choice 22.25-22.75.

Cows—Utility and commercial 11.50-13.50, canner and cutter 10.00-12.25.

Bulls — Cutter to commercial 14.00-18.00.

Feeders — Half-dozen loads good and choice 840-966 lbs steers 19.25-20.25, couple loads standard and good 300-635 lbs 17.25-18.00.

Barrow and gilts — U.S. 1 and 2 190-225 lbs closed at 17.00-17.50, 50 head at 17.00 and around 300 head brought 17.50 Thursday for this weeks top.

Last week, 18.00, last year 16.00. Mixed U.S. 1-3 190-230 lbs closed 16.50-17.25, 230-250 lbs 15.75-16.50, U.S. 2 and 3 250-270 lbs 15.25-15.75, 270-300 lbs 14.50-15.25.

Sows — U.S. 133 30-400 lbs 13.00-13.50; 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.25, U.S. 2 and 3 600-650 lbs 12.00-12.50.

Sheep — Woolled slaughter lbs closed at 22.00-22.50, these 21.50-22.00 through Thursday, good and choice closed 20.50-22.00, good 19.50-20.50.

Shorn slaughter lambs — two- and — half deers choice and prime 98 lbs with No. 1 pelts 21.50-21.50; package 104 lbs with full shorn pelts 22.00, short deck choice 91 lbs with No. 1 pelts 20.50.



# Want Ads Start Here

**NOTICE**  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 331 if a correction must be made.

**BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—**  
E-43, 44, 64, 76, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83.

## Card of Thanks

**ERICKSON—**  
We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during the illness of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Our special thanks to Dr. Robert Weedy, Rev. Brynastad for his comforting words, the soloists, organists, pallbearers and those who contributed in any way. We also extend our grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes and memorials. It was greatly appreciated.  
Mrs. Edwin J. Erickson and family

## Lost and Found

**LOST—**Thurs., ladies white gold Buick watch. Reward. Tel. 934.

**LOST—**Men, evening in Schonger Valley between Stuckey and North Warren School, triple pickup truck, black. Return to Wankens's, 47 W. 5th. Tel. 3151.

## Personals

**WHO NEEDS A HOME?** The lovable pet to today's classified section. Adopt today. Classification 42.

**FOR BETTER CLEANING**, to keep your clothing, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampoer, \$1. R. D. Conk Co.

**WE repair pockets** to hold your gold and warm your hands when they get cold. W. Belsinger, Tailor, 65 1/2 W. 3rd.

**ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?** — Man or woman your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group c/o General De Delivery, Winona, Minn.

**FOOD AT ITS SUNDAY BEST!** RUTH'S RESTAURANT  
121 E. 3rd. (Downtown Winona)

**WILLIAMS HOTEL**  
Highlights of 1964  
(As taken from this column)

Jan. — Inkeeper's Convention, Dealers Convention.  
Feb. — Taton Room redecorated.  
Mar. — We were host to the Governor. Ar. — Winona's 55th Birthday Team attracted attention at WBC Tournament.  
May — Vice Pres. (then Senator) Humphrey visits us.  
June — Westfield crown new golf champ, Harry Kowalczyk. More tomorrow!  
Ray Meyer, Inkeeper

**TRUSSE-ABDOMINAL BELTS**  
GOLTZ PHARMACY  
114 E. 3rd Tel. 2547

## Business Services

**YOU'LL BE SITTING pretty** and we'll be doing all the work. Call 331 for our carpet cleaning chores. Home or office, the condition of your floor coverings determines the good or bad impression given by the home. Make a good impression! WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd.

## Furniture Repairs

**FURNITURE REFINISHING** and minor repairing. Reasonable prices, pick up and delivery. Free estimates. Tel. 644 noon and evenings. Robert Graves.

## Painting, Decorating

**EXPERIENCED PAINTER—interior and exterior decorating.** Tel. 9125.

## Plumbing, Roofing

**ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER**  
For clogged sewers and drains.  
Tel. 859 or 643. B. B. Buntz, Business CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

**PUSH A BUTTON** . . . dishwashing's done. No need to scrub, no hot load and no hot water. Kitchenaid dishwasher, a button, leaves it done. Dishes are done cleaner and drier. The Kitchenaid way. **FRANK O'LAUGHLIN**  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
307 E. 3rd Tel. 3703

## Held Wanted—Female

**GENERAL HOUSEWORK** and ironing, 114 4th W. Tel. 3706.

**YOUNG LADY** to meet public in pleasant office in Winona. She is high school graduate, has attractive personality and is a good typist. Some office experience preferred. Good salary, 8 days week, paid vacations, fringe benefits. Tel. 3246.

**NURSE—R.N. or L.P.N.** wanted for Peds. View Nursing Home, full time. Write Box 467, Lake City, Minn.

**SECRETARY WANTED**—for 40 hr. office. Typing and one year of experience essential. Beginning salary \$350. Write P.O. Box 234, Rochester, Minn., giving age, qualifications and experience.

**RELIABLE BABYSITTER** to live in, 8 days a week, Tel. 9578 after 4:30.

**12 PER HOUR** . . . all year around. To apply write Box 764, Rochester, Minn.

**CHRISTIAN WOMAN** needed. Full or part-time — lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and in. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

**PART TIME**, Age 30-40. No experience necessary. Demonstrate Tupperware, world's best known plastic houseware, at home parties. Make your own hours. Fun, profitable, should have car. For interview in privacy of your own home, call your nearest distributor.

**M & M SALES**  
102 S. Washburn, St. Paul  
Tel. 227-2668

**RAINBOW SALES**  
3208 Bloomington Ave., Mpls.  
Tel. PA 1-2411

## PRIVATE SECRETARY

Local firm has an opening for a well qualified secretary.

This position requires ability to work with top management, make appointments, receive business callers, handle correspondence.

Good shorthand and typing required.

Salary open depending on experience and qualifications.

Paid vacation, sick leave and other fringe benefits.

Apply in person at

Minnesota State Employment Service  
163 Walnut Street  
Winona, Minnesota

## Help Wanted—Male

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**Articles for Sale** 57

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# Should County Court System Get Bigger Role?

An Interview  
By FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Mr. McMahon, what conditions have brought about the bar association's proposal for lower-court reform in the state?

A.—The association itself has been giving attention to this for at least eight years, since the 1955 constitutional amendment that made it possible.

But the problem isn't peculiar to Minnesota. At least a dozen other states have already put through court reforms, notably Wisconsin—one of the most recent—Illinois, North Carolina, New Jersey, Colorado and Alaska, to name a few.

The problem is that the court system in Minnesota—and most other states west of the Appalachian Mountains—was patterned after that of the eastern states which, in turn, patterned their systems after the English system of the 16th and 17th centuries. They had part-time courts, a justice of the peace court, a part-time probate court. The court of general jurisdiction—district court—didn't meet too often in most rural places. It traveled around. Even in Wisconsin they still use the name "circuit," although of course the judges do not, strictly speaking, ride circuit.

This was a pretty good system for 100 years ago when travel was difficult, communications were slow and most people lived in the country rather than in cities. But now, with so many more people, rapid communications and many new problems, we're still struggling along—at least in Minnesota—with the horse-and-buggy court.

A good many of us feel that frontier days are long since past and that we don't need frontier courts any more.

Q.—In summary, how does the proposed bill propose to deal with these horse-and-buggy courts?

A.—Our constitution, as adopted in 1858, provided for four courts: Supreme Court, district court, with general jurisdiction, a probate court in each county and justice courts.

The probate courts are, for the most part, part-time courts. The justice courts are all part-time courts. In addition, there are more than 90 municipal courts. With the exception of the Twin Cities and Duluth, these also are part-time courts. By that I mean they have part-time judges and personnel.

It is this idea of eliminating the part-time judge, and the non-lawyer judge, we hope to accomplish by the so-called proposed county-court bill.

If the bill were adopted, all courts would be full-time, eventually, and staffed by full-time judges who are lawyers.

Q.—Would the total number of courts in the state be reduced?

A.—Yes. It will eliminate all the municipal courts and all the justice courts.

All the jurisdiction of those courts would be merged into a county court which is built around the probate court. I might say that, in 1956, the bar association proposed the only amendment to the judiciary article of the constitution which eliminated the justice court as a constitutional court. It also provided that, from then on, all judges should be lawyers.

But of course just removing it from the constitution isn't

## Winona Newsmaker

One of the foremost exponents of proposed legislation to remodel lower courts in Minnesota is C. Stanley McMahon, Winona attorney. McMahon served on a state bar association committee which drafted the proposal and has spoken all over the state in its behalf. In today's interview he discusses major points of the county court bill to be considered soon by the Legislature.

enough—you have to have some legislation to do it. This has been in the hopper, so to speak, for eight years now. The legislation is now proposed and will be introduced in this session.

Q.—Would this make securing justice more convenient for the ordinary citizen or would it become more complicated?

A.—I think it would make it considerably easier. For one thing, while there won't be so many courts, you'll at least know where they are. There would of course be a court in each county.

The bill does provide for other things, such as magistrate courts and traffic violations bureaus, in which, in case of a traffic violation, a person could appear if he wanted to plead guilty and pay his fine.

The magistrate before whom he does this will be appointed and be part of the county court system. He may not be a lawyer because he doesn't need to be. But if a person pleads not guilty and wants a trial—for traffic violation or anything else—he would have the same facilities. A person with a case involving \$5,000 and a person with a \$100 case, or a misdemeanor, would be entitled to and would get the same judicial machinery.

In my opinion, it would improve the administration of justice immeasurably. It's our thought that there shouldn't be a price tag on justice.

Q.—Would this consolidation have the effect of clogging calendars, as now happens in some district courts?

A.—No. It would help the situation.

There is a provision in the county court bill that the county court, in addition to having jurisdiction the probate court, municipal courts and justice courts now have—misdemeanors, civil actions up to \$100, estates of deceased persons, guardianship and, in some cases, juvenile court—it would have additional jurisdiction for civil cases up to \$10,000, gross misdemeanors, other matters pertaining to family law and title to real estate.

This additional jurisdiction is concurrent to what the district court now has. So you could bring a case in either court.

Then there's a provision that any case could be switched from county court to district court, or vice versa. So if district court got overloaded, cases could be transferred to county court if it weren't too busy. If the county court were overloaded, we could switch cases to the district court, something we cannot now do.

In other words, it applies sensible business administrative practices to the judicial system. I think it would greatly reduce the backlog of cases. It has done so in Wisconsin.

Q.—Would this help, among other things, to eliminate such things as local speed-trap situations, such as are found in various towns about the state and the nation?

A.—Yes, because it would be under supervision of the county court, presided over by a full-time lawyer-judge.

We all know about some scandalous situations that exist, where some law enforcement officers have favorite courts that work on the fee basis. There's disparity in the way justice is enforced in one place compared to another.

I think this will be eliminated. Traffic violations will be uniform, with uniform fines for specified offenses. This, by the way, is in effect across the river.

Q.—Wouldn't the use of appointed magistrates for traffic courts be some sort of reversion to the justice of the peace system which already is felt to be faulty?

A.—No, I think not. In case of an actual trial, the trial would undoubtedly be transferred to a regular court, if there's an actual contest.

But for convenience of the people, small cases, such as ordinance violations in small villages, can be handled on the local level by a magistrate who is responsible to the county court.

I think it would be quite accessible and quite flexible.

Q.—Would county courts be situated solely in county seat towns?

A.—No. There would be a court in each county seat, of course, because there is a probate court and judge in each one now.

If necessity demanded, the judge or a judicial officer—for the time being, a part-time judge; he'd have to be a lawyer—can and will hold court wherever necessary. This will be handled by local rules.

In some counties the larger cities are not necessarily the county seats. It depends on where the judicial business is. If it's there, the machinery is provided to take care of it.

It will not create any inconveniences. I would say it would be considerably more convenient because it would be flexible; now it isn't.

Q.—What would be the mechanics of court procedures once this bill were adopted?

A.—The mechanics will be regulated by local rules, which the courts have power to adopt in each county to meet their own individual situations. We have a large number of different situations, such as size of counties, population and judicial business.

For instance, a suburban county near Minneapolis has entirely different problems than one up in the Northwest Angle. Still, they can all use the county court system because the administration can be regulated on the state level. A county court could not make a rule inconsistent with one made by the Supreme Court—which does have power to make these rules.

The mechanics will be handled through the office of the court administrator—or more particularly, the administrative assistant to the Chief Justice. He is a state officer. We've only had such an office since its creation by the last legislature. The administrator has been on the job since Jan. 1, 1964.

Without this administrative office, I would say the county court system could not operate efficiently. But with it—having the power to transfer cases, to transfer judges, to in some cases eliminate unnecessary personnel, to coordinate the judicial business—I think it will be a tremendous step forward.

Thirty states have court administrators and we're the last of this group to get one. The federal courts, of course, have been under court administration since 1938. I think it's going to work out very well.

At present, we have the separate courts—the justice courts; nobody really knows how many there are—the different municipal courts, some with different kinds of jurisdiction, the probate courts, with different jurisdictions (some have the same jurisdiction as municipal courts and some don't—ours doesn't; Fillmore County's does), all of this will be eliminated.

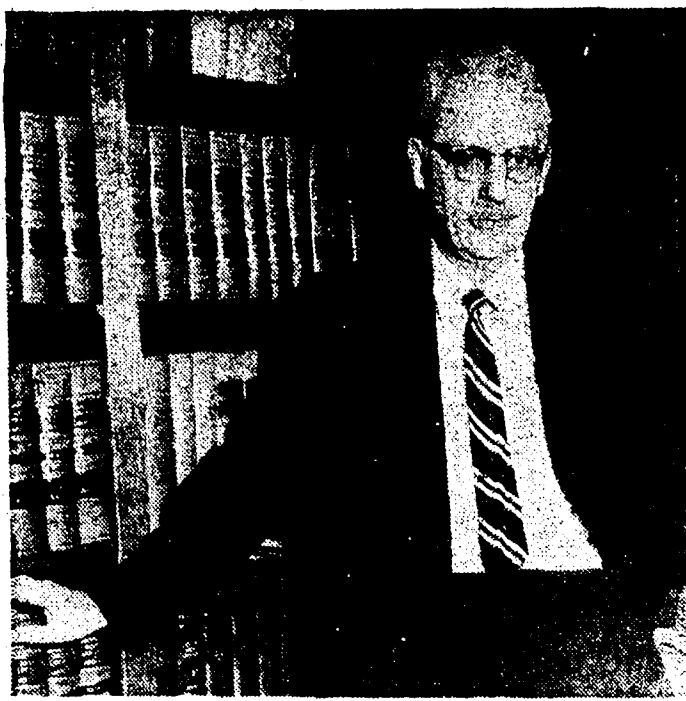
As a comparison: You couldn't very well run a business by hiring an executive and saying "Decide for yourself what you have to do and when to do it." That would be extremely poor business. And yet that's more or less the way our courts work, each independent of the other without any responsibility to, or knowledge of what goes on in, the other, and no way to coordinate.

With passage of this county court bill and with the office of court administrator established, I'm satisfied we can put our courts on a modern, up-to-date basis which can administer justice to all the people, no matter where they live in Minnesota. I think the people of Minnesota are entitled to the best system they can get.

Q.—Any additional points?

A.—I think there's one more point that many people perhaps don't understand. It involves the so-called "minor" or "inferior" courts. I don't like the word "inferior," by the way, but it means inferior jurisdiction to a court of general jurisdiction, such as district court.

The present decisions of probate courts outside the metropolitan area, of municipal courts or justice courts are not final decisions. None of these so-called part-time courts has



C. STANLEY MCMAHON  
Faster and Better

any power of final decision. You can take an appeal to the district court. Then you try the case all over again on the record and can take an appeal from that to the Supreme Court.

That will be changed. The new county court would be a court of record. There would be a court reporter, there would be a trial and if it were necessary to appeal, the appeal would be to a panel of district court judges from the district.

If there were no appeal, that court's decision would be final. This would be a tremendous improvement.

One might say: "Can you appeal to the Supreme Court?" You can't appeal directly unless the Supreme Court permits it. This, I think, will help greatly to reduce the volume of business that's being burdened on our Supreme Court. The court has so much it's almost impossible to get it done because, at least theoretically, you could take a \$10 case starting from justice court and appeal it all the way to the Supreme Court—and this doesn't make any sense any more.

Q.—What are some of the objections? Has anyone ever called the proposal a "lawyers' bill" or a device to remove courts farther from the people instead of closer?

A.—I haven't heard that objection. As a matter of fact, I've talked to a number of groups about the state and we've had a lot of questions.

But I don't find any objections after people understand what the bill provides.

As for being a lawyers' bill, the constitution already provides that judges should be lawyers and has done so since 1956. The judges in office now—municipal and probate, who are not lawyers—who have been there since 1956, will not be affected. They will all continue as long as they can hold office.

The justice of the peace, of course, will be eliminated. It's our opinion this should have been done a long time ago. The people of the state voted on that in 1956 and, in removing them as constitutional courts, said in effect: "Get rid of them."

Q.—Have any objections been raised by non-lawyer judges or justices of the peace?

A.—I haven't heard from the justices. I don't know whether they have an organization. The probate judges' association has approved the bill. A number of probate judges were on the committee which I appointed to draft it.

I might say the committee that drafted it spent about a

year and a lot of hard work. It's the result of at least four or five years of effort. The committee consisted of one justice of the Supreme Court, a district court judge, several municipal and probate judges, the former dean of the University law school, the court administrator of the state and several practicing lawyers, such as myself.

Q.—Would holdover non-lawyer probate judges be paid at a different scale than lawyer-judges in the county courts?

A.—The base salary would be \$16,500 for a lawyer-judge and half that, or \$8,250, for a non-lawyer judge—unless he now receives more, in which case his salary would continue. This would occur in some counties.

A non-lawyer judge of a present probate court, for example, would continue in office. If his salary were less than \$8,250, it would be increased to that figure.

Q.—Then these non-lawyer judges would disappear by attrition?

A.—Yes, because they are subject to re-election but there can be no new ones. That's true now, so there's no change there.

Q.—If this bill is adopted, would our systems and standards of justice be uniform with those in other states which have similar reforms?

A.—Each state is different, to some extent. There is no uniform method of court reform, although there is a model judiciary article recommended by the American Bar Association. No state that I know of has adopted it in exactly that form.

Maybe the nearest is Illinois, where there is only one court. The court sits in branches or divisions. This is also true in New Jersey.

Actually, this makes considerable sense because there's no real reason for having a lot of different courts with different jurisdictions. It's simply historical.

Our bill is not for a unified court system—it's a county court system. But it will accomplish practically the same thing because we'll have the full-time judiciary and the flexibility of transferring cases and more or less centralized administration.

This is the way Wisconsin went, as contrasted to Illinois. Except that, instead of switching cases from county court to circuit court, and vice versa, they switched the judges. We could have done that but we felt there was some possible constitutional objection to it so we simply shift the cases. It accomplishes the same thing and you can get the case heard that should be heard, for the convenience and economy of everyone.

I might say that, to start with, you wouldn't even notice the change. You'd have the same people doing practically the same things in the same places, except that they would be part of the county court system instead of, perhaps, municipal court as we have in Winona.

The change took place two and a half years ago in Wisconsin. I don't think anybody really noticed it very much. But all the lawyers, judges and other people I know in Wisconsin are very pleased and wonder why they didn't do it a long time ago.

Q.—What do you think of the bill's chances for passage in the present session of the Legislature?

A.—I'm not a lobbyist. There's no way of predicting what the Legislature will do and I don't consider that was part of my function as chairman of the section of court organization and administration of the state bar association. I felt it was our function to draw the best bill we could and let it speak for itself.

The association has a committee that's in contact with state legislators and the bill is recommended for passage by the association.

I think it's one of the most important pieces of legislation to come up. I don't want to make any predictions but I don't see any reason why it shouldn't pass.

Q.—Have any organizations other than the bar association endorsed the bill?

A.—Not yet. As I said, we've spent a year of work on this. The bar association's board of governors actually endorsed it formally only two weeks ago. So there wouldn't have been any time since for endorsements by others.

## Ballet Added As St. Teresa Term Opens

Second semester at the College of Saint Teresa will begin Monday at 8:15 a.m.

Seven seniors completed degree requirements at the end of the first semester Dec. 18.

FOR THE first time the college is offering ballet courses. Three sections will be offered: Beginning, intermediate and advanced. A new studio with a special resilient floor has been opened on the ground floor of Loreto Hall. Instructor in ballet is Bernard J. E. Johansen, director of the Johansen School of Ballet and the Rochester Ballet Company.

Johansen has wide experience as a ballet instructor and choreographer. He studied ballet at the Andahazy School of Classical Ballet in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Johansen has also studied with Frederick Franklin, Edward Caton, Martha Graham, Yurek Lazowski and Anthony Tudor in New York.

The new Teresian instructor danced leads with the Andahazy Ballet Borealis in St. Paul. Yurek Lazowski Folk Ballet in New York and professional summer stock in Michigan. He was an instructor at the Andahazy School for three years and started the Rochester school in 1959.

Ballet courses are offered for students in fine arts and to sophomores.

Sister M. Jeremy, OSF, instructor in French, will be on leave of absence during the second semester to complete her doctoral dissertation. She will complete her work at Laval University, Quebec. Replacing her is Miss Rozenna Nazarczuk, Miss Nazarczuk, a graduate of St. Scholastica's, Duluth, majored in French. She taught at Roosevelt High School, Appleton, Wis., and attended the Middlebury graduate college abroad where she earned her master of arts in French. Since she is of European parentage, she has traveled widely in Europe.

BECAUSE OF increased enrollment and a growing interest in psychology among the students, Anthony Reilly has been added to the psychology staff. Reilly is a graduate of Xavier College in Cincinnati with a major in psychology. He earned his master of science at Iowa State University.

Reilly has taught in the states of Wisconsin and Ohio. He has had experience as research assistant and rehabilitation associate in Evansville, Ind., and was counselor foreman with the Jewish National Services in Cincinnati, Ohio. His major interest is in experimental and social psychology and in the psychology of personality.

Sister M. Baylon, OSF, replaces Sister M. Mira, OSF, in the department of English. Sister

## Winona Public Schools Menus

<b>Monday</b>
Barbecued Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes - Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Sandwich
Plum Sauce
Milk
<b>Tuesday</b>
Cubed Steak in a Bun
Potato Chips
Buttered Sliced Carrots
Extra Sandwich
Chocolate Cake
Milk
<b>Wednesday</b>
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Cheese Filled Celery Sticks
Cold Meat Sandwich
Fruited Gelatin
Milk
<b>Thursday</b>
Beef Stew with
Mashed Potato Topping
Pickles - Olives
Dinner Roll - Butter
Apple Sauce Cake
Nut Icing
Milk
<b>Friday</b>
Polish Sausage
Catsup - Mustard
Fish Steak
Tartare Sauce
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Peas
French Bread - Butter
Crispy Topped Cherry Dessert
Milk
<b>Senior High School Only</b>
Daily Substitute for
Published Main Dish
(10c Additional Charge)
Hamburger on a Bun
with
French Fried Potatoes

## Talk on Yosemite Park Postponed

The Winona County Historical Society has postponed a meeting on discovery of the Yosemite Valley to Feb. 7.

The meeting had been planned for this month. Mrs. Ruth Grod has prepared a paper on discovery of the valley which now is a national park.

The Feb. 7 meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. at the museum.

## LEGION AT LANESBORO

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—A supper will be served Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. preceding the meeting of Henry Galtormson American Legion Post 40 and Auxiliary at the Legion clubrooms.

ter Baylon, an alumna of the college earned her master of arts at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Sister Mira has been appointed mistress of novices at Assisi Heights, Rochester.

An experienced teacher in the secondary schools of the Sisters of Saint Francis, Sister Baylon has just returned from Bogota, Colombia, where she has been an English instructor at Colegio Santa Francisca Romana.



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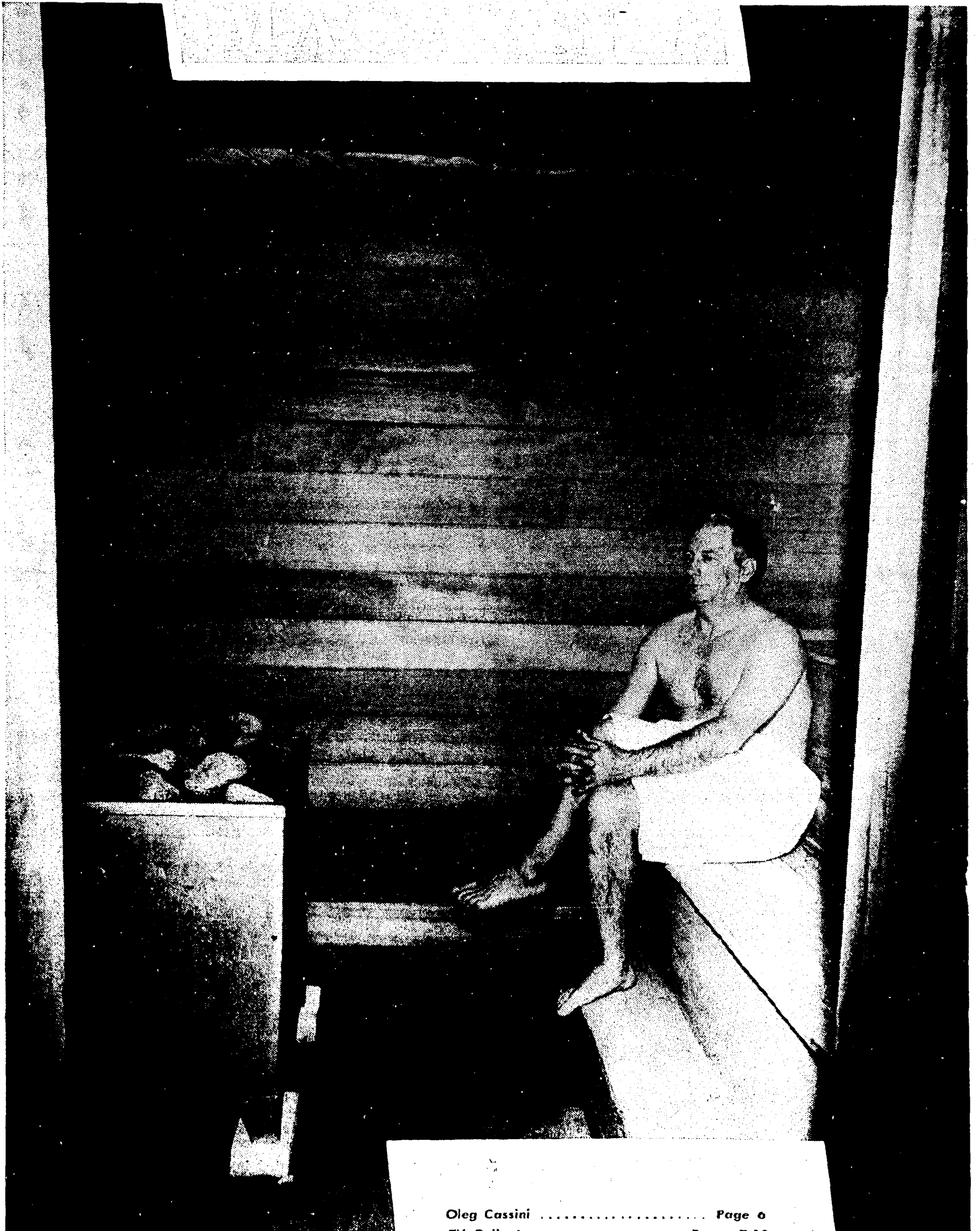
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Sauna Bathing  
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FIRST STEP . . . Heat for the Sauna room is provided by this 11,200-watt heating unit which R. K. Ellings installed in his Sauna at his Winona Boxcraft plant here. Ellings is seen piling rocks — specially selected for their ability to withstand great heat without cracking — around and on top of the heating element. The rocks are used to provide changes in humidity in the hot room. Water poured over the superheated rocks immediately changes to steam and raises the humidity.



## Winona's First Citizen Has the First One

# Sauna...Dry Bath With a Real Zing



IN THE SAUNA . . . Ellings, his daughter, Jane, at the top, and Nancy Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Willis, 221 Pelzer St., and a friend of Jane, are seated on the bleacher-like benches inside the Sauna room. Beside Nancy is a pan of water from which a quantity is taken from time to time to pour over the hot rocks of the heater to produce steam.

TO hear Mayor R. K. Ellings talk about it you'd think that the 8-foot cubicle he's built at his manufacturing plant on East 3rd Street holds the answer for the "Man (or Woman) Who Has Everything" . . . in the line of aches, pains, tensions, minor physical distresses, aggravations and the other common symptoms of the daily hustle and bustle.

It's a Sauna bath — probably the first of this Finnish creation to make its appearance here in the city of Winona — and the funny thing is that those who have tried it are quick to back up Ellings' claims for what it can do.

- Stuffed up and miserable from a cold? Spend a few minutes in 200-degree temperatures of this little redwood-walled room and chances are you'll come out breathing easily and that plugged-up feeling gone.

- On edge and can't sleep? After a trip to the Sauna room you'll be ready for the best night's rest you've ever enjoyed, Ellings asserts.

- Or is your trouble just the opposite . . . you're draggy, lackadaisical and you can't quite seem to work up any interest in anything? A half hour in the Sauna and a cold shower and you'll experience an exhilaration you've seldom known before.

- Cold weather got you down? The penetrating heat of the Sauna will make you forget about Florida or the Bahamas and make you happy to be right where you are.

- And, in summer, when you're dragged out by hot, muggy days, the Sauna, surprisingly enough, is still the answer to your comfort problems and you'll come out as refreshed as you'd be after a brisk walk on a snappy fall day.

All of these claims may sound a little ambitious but Ellings, who was introduced to the Sauna about 20 years ago and has been an enthusiastic user ever since maintains that he knows of nothing that more simply and effectively can contribute to one's feeling of well-being than a few minutes in a Sauna.

"I first got interested in it around 20 years ago," Ellings says, "when we were up in northern Minnesota on a hunting trip and were camped in a Finnish community where they had a Sauna."

"I was suffering from sinus trouble at the time and somebody suggested taking a Sauna. It was about 10-below out at the time and at first I was a little scared to go in but I finally did and when

Photos by  
Merritt W. Kelley





**QUICK CHANGE . . .** Ellings pours water from a ladle over the hot rocks in the Sauna heater. As soon as the water hits the rocks it turns immediately to an invisible steam which raises the humidity in the tiny room and gives the impression of a sudden increase in temperature, although the heat level is remaining constant. The walls of the hot room are of redwood and insulated to contain the heat.



**FINNISH FINISH . . .** After leaving the Sauna room and taking a shower, Nancy and Jane return to the dressing room which is just adjacent to the hot room in which Ellings is standing. Overhead, above Jane, is the thermostat which controls heat ranging up as high as 240 degrees in the Sauna.

I came out my sinuses were open, I felt wonderful and I've been a big fan ever since."

It was a few months ago that Ellings started thinking that there was no reason why he couldn't have a Sauna right here in the city and began making plans for conversion of an area in his Winona Box-craft Co. plant, 876 E. 3rd St., to this purpose.

This involved construction, first, of a room eight feet square, and eight feet high, built of redwood and insulated throughout. In one corner of this room is the heart of the Sauna, an electric heater of 11,200-watt rating capable of generating heat up to 240 degrees.

Opposite the heater are benches at three ascending levels on which the Sauna bather sits while he's in the hot room.

Adjacent to this room is a dressing room and beyond that a shower into which the bather steps for a cold dunking after baking out in the 200-degree heat.

Although the Sauna principle involves a general body cleansing through perspiration, Ellings is quick to emphasize that this is entirely different from the more familiar steam bath.

"This is a dry heat," he explains, "and when you're in the room you'll never find it oppressive or stifling. It may make you feel a little drowsy but it's a relaxed, pleasant sensation."

The electric heater inside the Sauna room is controlled by a thermostat which permits settings up to 240 degrees although Ellings usually maintains a temperature of around 200. Around the heater and on top of it are packed specially selected rocks whose structure is such that they can withstand intense direct heat without cracking. The rocks are there so that water may be poured over them to produce steam and increase the humidity in the room.

After the room has been heated to the desired temperature the Sauna bather enters the insulated cubicle and lies or sits on one of the benches which arise like bleachers at the far side of the room. Since heat rises, the temperature at the lower level — Ellings' Sauna room has three bench levels — is the lowest and increases at each foot by about 10 degrees.

Ellings says that he usually remains in the room for about a half hour at a time but observes that each bather has his own routine.

"Some will stay in for five or ten minutes, go out and take a shower and then return to the Sauna room, doing this several times," he says. "Although the shower water is cold, your body has been heated to such an extent that you notice no sensation of cold, only one of exhilaration when the cold water hits your body."

In Finland, Sauna bathers will go outside the hot room into weather that's sometimes 50-below or colder or will dive into an icy lake without feeling the effects of the cold.

The purpose of the cold shower, Ellings points out, is to close pores which have been opened and cleansed during the period of intense heat.

One part of the true Finnish Sauna routine that Ellings has bypassed thus far is the traditional whisking of the body with birch twigs to provide an additional stimulus to circulation in the heated body.

There's been a good deal of misunderstanding about this part of



**NEW MAN . . .** An exhilarated Ellings plunges happily under a cold shower after spending a half hour in the Sauna room where temperatures were near 200 degrees. The intense, dry heat has so warmed the body that there is no unpleasant sensation of cold when the chilly water strikes the bather's body.

(Continued Next Page)





**NO WORRIES . . .** Many Sauna bathers prefer to lie on the benches rather than sit. They say that there is a more even distribution of heat on the body since there is a different temperature at various heights from the floor. Ellings here stretches out to enjoy a few minutes of complete relaxation in the 200-degree heat.

(Continued from Page 3)

the ritual with a lot of people thinking Sauna bathers go around beating each other with branches. Actually what are used are leafy twigs bundled together like a broom and these are used to provide gentle stimulation and afford a mild fragrance to the bathing. The whisking of the body with these leafy twigs really serves about the same purpose as soap in the cleansing action.

From time to time in the Sauna room the bather will ladle a small quantity of water from a pan and pour it over the heated rocks.

Instantaneously the water is turned to steam as it strikes the rocks, converting so quickly that there is no sign of steam, only the sharp hissing noise.

"The steam causes the humidity in the previously dry room to jump way up," Ellings relates, "and it's at that moment that you feel a blast of heat."

"You haven't been sweating before but now you suddenly feel covered with sweat. Someone who isn't used to Sauna bathing will put a towel or a cloth to his face when this happens because it's like breathing a hot blast for a second or two."

Actually, the steam hasn't caused the temperature to rise, it's the increased humidity that's felt. And where perspiration given off previously evaporated immediately in the ultra dry room, it now collects on the body with the higher humidity. Part of what

the bather believes is perspiration, too, is the steam condensing on his body.

After each session in the Sauna the shower cleanses away waste materials discharged through the pores and helps return the body to normal temperature.

"You have to experience this to appreciate what a wonderful feeling you get," an enthusiastic Ellings says.

"Just the other day a friend of mine came down and took a Sauna. He had a bad cold and felt terrible. After a half hour he came out, his head clear, feeling like a new man."

"I can remember dozens of times when I've been hunting or working outside and come in with my legs so sore I could hardly move them. I'd take a Sauna and could feel the aches and stiffness fading away."

Ellings isn't one to keep something like this to himself, either.

He's eager for others to experience the pleasures of Sauna and has offered his facilities for the use of anyone living in Winona or the nearby area.

"All anyone who wants to try a Sauna has to do is give me a call at the plant before he comes," Ellings says. "We'll have it heated up when he gets there and it will be ready for him. The only thing I'd ask is that anyone wanting to take a Sauna bring his own towel and wash cloth. I'm positive that anyone after taking a Sauna for the first time will be as enthusiastic about it as I am."

**THE YOUNG SET . . .** Ellings says that in the few weeks since he installed his Sauna he's had an increasing number of inquiries from women and school-age youths about the possibility of using the facilities. In a number of communities there are public Saunas where patrons go for physical conditioning, relaxation and weight reduction. Ellings says that frequently three pounds or more of weight may be lost during a session in the Sauna. Jane Ellings, with her friend, Nancy is seen here pouring water on the heated rocks for the quick rise in humidity.





# Table Topics

## Dishes to Pep Up Appetites on Cold Winter Days

THE next time you serve ham and are faced with the problem of using leftovers, remember that one of the best ways to stretch the last of the ham is to turn it into ham loaf. And the addition of ground fresh pork to the ground smoked ham makes an unusual and flavorful loaf. In place of the chili sauce or catsup glaze usually associated with beef meat loaves, try a ham loaf with a finishing touch glaze made from corn syrup, vinegar and mustard.

### Spicy Ham Loaf

- |   |                                   |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 pounds (3 cups) ground smoked ham | 1 tablespoon minced onion         |
| 1 pound (2 cups) ground pork            | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard          |
| 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs             | 1/4 teaspoon pepper               |
| 2 eggs                                  | 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1/2 cup apple juice                     | 1 recipe Glaze (below)            |

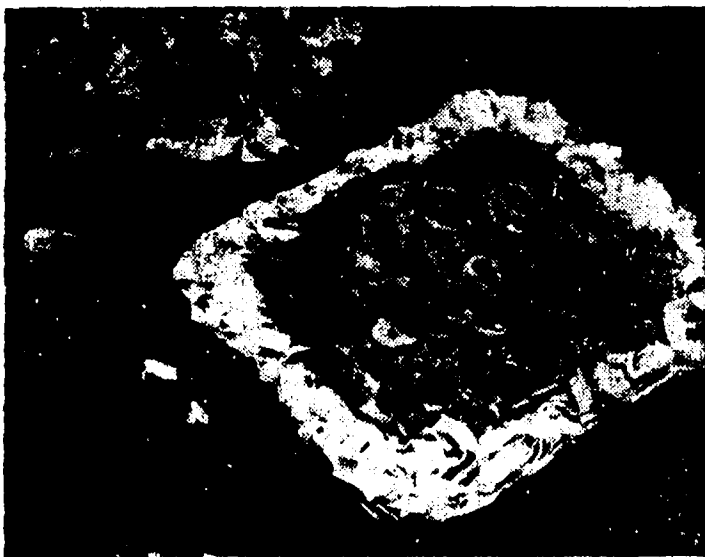
Combine ham and pork in large bowl. Mix in bread crumbs, then eggs, then apple juice, onion, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper. Mix well. Shape into loaf and place in baking pan. Bake in 300 degree F. (slow) oven 2 hours, basting occasionally with Glaze. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

GLAZE: 3/4 cup dark corn syrup, 1/4 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons dry mustard.

Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil and boil 2 minutes.

When a beef pot roast is on the Sunday menu, buy one a pound or two heavier than needed with a second meal in mind. For yesterday's pot roast becomes today's memorable menu when made into a delectable main dish such as Beef and Noodles Parmesan. The smooth creamy gravy of this meaty dish owes its success to double-rich evaporated milk, so handy and so thrifty to use.

### Plan Ahead With Pot Roast



### BEEF AND NOODLES PARMESAN

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1/4 cup butter                            | 1 beef bouillon cube                            |
| 2 medium onions, sliced                   | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce                 |
| 1 cup sliced celery                       | 2 tablespoons flour                             |
| About 3 cups cut-up cooked beef pot roast | 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese                  |
| 1 teaspoon salt                           | 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) evaporated milk (1 2/3 cups) |
| Dash of pepper                            | 8-oz. pkg. medium noodles, cooked               |
| 1 cup boiling water                       |   |

Melt butter in large skillet. Add onions and celery; cook over medium heat until onions are transparent, stirring occasionally. Add meat; continue to cook slowly until meat is thoroughly heated. Remove from heat. Add salt, pepper, water in which bouillon cube has been dissolved and Worcestershire sauce. Gradually sprinkle in flour, stirring to blend smoothly. Stir in Parmesan cheese and evaporated milk. Heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture is hot and bubbling, about 5 minutes. Serve over hot cooked noodles. Makes 6 servings.

Subtle is the word for the best Indian curries, such as this one in which American-made Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning mingles with old-world spices in a beef and green pea combination.

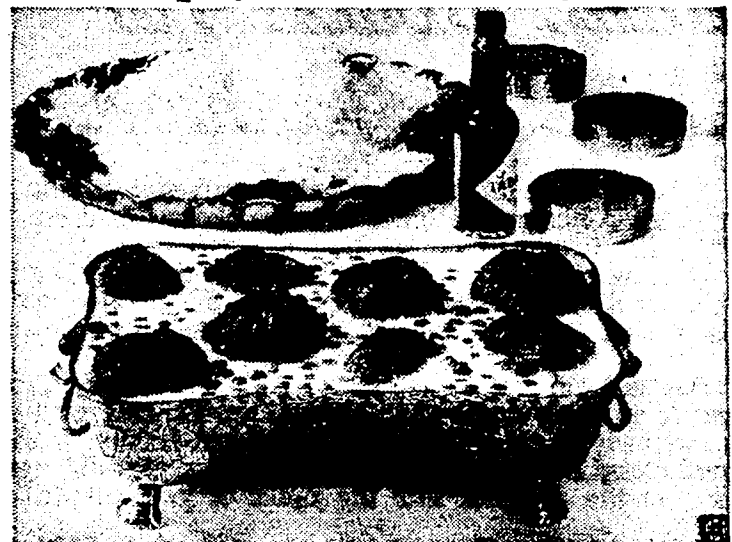
Ground chuck beef, spiced with ginger, cinnamon and Tabasco, is shaped into balls, sauteed with onion and garlic, and simmered in milk seasoned with curry powder. A package of thawed frozen green peas is added during the last few minutes of cooking. A platter of hot cooked rice and small mounds of chutney accompany this luscious curry.



Spicy Ham Loaf



### Spicy Meat Ball Curry



### MEAT BALL AND GREEN PEA CURRY

- |                               |   |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 1 egg                         | 1 clove garlic, minced                    |
| 1 teaspoon ground ginger      | 3 tablespoons butter or margarine         |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon           | 1 tablespoon curry powder                 |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided | 2 tablespoons flour                       |
| 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco, divided | 2 cups milk                               |
| 1 pound ground chuck          | 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed |
| 1 small onion, chopped        |   |

Beat egg in mixing bowl. Stir in ginger, cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the Tabasco. Add meat and mix thoroughly. Shape into 8 meat balls. Saute onion and garlic in butter in skillet until onion is tender but not brown. Stir in curry powder, flour and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add meat balls and simmer 15 minutes, covered. Add peas and remaining 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco and cook 3 minutes longer. Serve over hot cooked rice. YIELD: 4 servings.

## Food Shorts

### HOT OLIVE-CHEESEWICH

Fold coarsely cut ripe olives, pickle relish and prepared mustard into cottage cheese; spread on rye bread, top with a slice of Swiss cheese and broil lightly for an open-faced sandwich.

### LATE SUPPER TREAT

As a late supper dish, lightly saute sliced bologna; the edges will turn up to make a "basket." Fill the "baskets" with drained canned fruit cocktail and cubes of California avocado sprinkled with lemon juice.

### RICE ALMONDINE

Lightly brown cooked rice in a generous amount of melted butter or margarine in skillet; stir in toasted slivered almonds and turmeric to taste. Serve as accompaniment for lamb chops or roast lamb.

### PEACHY BANANA PUDDING

Prepare a package of banana cream pudding and pie filling as package directs for pudding. Fold in drained canned cling peach slices and a little chopped crystallized ginger. Serve warm or cool.

### CHEESE-AVOCADO SALAD

Mound cottage cheese in a bed of lettuce. Dice California avocado over the cheese, sprinkle with lemon juice and garnish with parsley or mint sprigs.

### SUPER-SANDWICHES

Sandwiches and lunchtime go hand-in-hand. Mix shredded western iceberg lettuce with real mayonnaise, chopped nuts, chopped pickle and a little prepared mustard. Spread bread with butter or margarine and canned deviled ham; top with lettuce mixture and buttered bread.





*Oleg*

*Cassini Says...*

It's going to be the "Nuder Look" in swimwear  
on the beaches this summer.

## New Shapes, Different Fabrics

# This Was the Year That Was in 1964

1964 was a year of rather dramatic innovation, having given rise to the discotheque phenomenon which for several months influenced fashion in its every aspect, the still shorter-lived topsless bathing suit and transparent evening gown, and the more potent concepts of pants, culottes, and jumpsuits.

Generally, though, fashion continued along the road embarked on in the latter part of 1963 — the road to ever greater softness, fullness and feminine detail.

The hard-seamed, tightly-tailored and masculine sportive looks bowed out. In their place arose the super-refined, ultra-refined, "Gentle Woman" look. Ruffles, pleats, flowers, bows, billowy blousing, subdued fabrics and colors marked the transition.

## Lady Bird's No Slave to Fashion

Without a doubt the greatest compliment in the career of an American designer is to be chosen to dress the wife of the President of the United States.

It helps when the First Lady who does the selecting has youth, beauty, unquestionable taste and the great sense of style of Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Oleg Cassini can vouch for that.

But not all that is necessary. Although Mamie Eisenhower loves clothes she did not have the glowing youth of Mrs. Kennedy to carry her off as a national fashion symbol. Nevertheless, her choice of Mollie Parnis styles did much to project the designer into the ranks of garment district nobility.

Now Mrs. Lyndon Johnson has elected not to limit the laurels but to scatter them a little. The practical First Lady deplores being a slave to fashion. On the other hand, she appreciates the political importance of being impeccably costumed.

In any event, her clothing selections inevitably will attract a world of attention to her designers, the few chosen with the aid of chic Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, wife of the U. S. Chief of Protocol. It figures that whatever they create in this favorable limelight will influence fashion as a whole.

John Moore, who designed Lady Bird's inauguration gown which is destined for Smithsonian Institute after its historical public appearance, is an example of that. According to a fashion trade publication, as soon as the word was out women were buying up all the John Moore labels they could spy.

That Lady Bird wears Adele Simpson, and Norman Norrell does not hurt the stock of these designers either.

Just how much effect the new royalty will have on fashion this spring is now ready to be checked out by the nation's style writers.

Some of the looks they will review are:

**SCHOOL GIRL** — White starched collars and cuffs, ruffled or crisply tailored, accent dark, neat linens. Skirts are deep pleated. Waistlines anywhere.

**OLD FASHIONED GIRL** — Fabrics are sheer, colors delicate, prints dainty, styles like grandmother's with long sleeves, high necks, petite waistlines. Borrowed from the English mode is crocheting detail.

**SWINGER** — Skirts are above the knees. Dresses often deep pleated from the neckline and without waistline, worn with zany hosiery, or sandals with strings wrapped to the knees.

**CAREER GIRL** — Daytime suits are trim with action pleats, longer jackets usually double-breasted. Coats are skinny and usually short enough to create a tunic effect over matching sheaths. Silk print dresses or blouses and matching linings make a comeback.

**PARTY GIRL** — Glitter is at a minimum. Gauzy clouds of giant-patterned but delicately colored material drape to the floor or end in a swirl at the knees. Some necklines plunge to the navel but most ball gowns are surprisingly modest after a year of barely there fashions.

The square silhouette also disappeared. The overall look became skinny.

Sleeves were set into natural shoulders.

Coats and suit jackets were narrower, the former favoring shaped fronts with eased backs, the latter slightly fitted.

Furs, too, were narrower and more tapered and usually closed off center.

While not by any means snug, the new shape was close from bosom to hip, accenting the midriff. From hips on down the emphasis was on the soft and easy, the animated and graceful. Skirts rippled and swirled with pleats, panels, and flares.

The three-piece costume carried on strong with even greater reliance on the coordinated blouse.

The stretched-out look prevailed in dresses, often on a chemise body — low pockets, low belting, low belting in back. By evening waistlines rose, but by day were low. For late-day necklines plunged lower and lower, but were softened with scarfs, shawls, stoles and wraps.

Fabrics were generally smoother, simpler, more subtle. Leading were wools, silks, gabardines, and cotton piques; and lace was everywhere to be seen. Plaids, stripes, and checks of softened, more lady-like menswear fabrics prevailed as well as solids in whipcords and cavalry twills.

Black and navy were the colors of choice with the winey red performing well. White, however, was at its height of popularity — used alone, to lighten and soften brighter hues, to crisp the navy or black of a suit, or to bleach a grainy reptile bag. Prints were larger and more vivid in color, with floral and abstract patterns gaining momentum.

## In a Fashion Mirror

One thing about fashion, it's always ahead — before its time, you might say. We've barely recovered from the conviviality of ringing out and ringing in — the old and new years, that is; we've still a predicted long and cold winter to go; we've already begun talking of spring; and now here I am prognosticating for summer. Well, let's get on with it. There WILL be news in swimwear — and the

biggest will be made by more visible flesh covered with mesh. And, in the estimation of that little ol' swimsuit maker — me! — they'll be sexier by a longshot than anything we've witnessed in years. I've always been of the opinion that it's not so much what is revealed, but what stimulates the imagination. So, be prepared for the new so-called nuder look which really isn't. It just makes a man think that way. How so? It's achieved by slashing maillots and lacing and meshing in where the slash is; taking a bikini and adding lacy mesh to the interval between the two "kinnis."

### FASHION TIP

A couple of weeks ago I noted that navy will be THE color for spring. You'll also recall that several columns back I urged you to provide yourself with a stocking wardrobe complete with basic shades of beige, rose, taupe, and dark brown or off-black —

and, once or twice a year, to try one of the currently popular "fashion" shades. Let me, therefore, recommend that you add a pair of navy stockings to your wardrobe in lacy fishnet or diamond pattern. They go superbly well with navy outfits, providing you with a continuous color flow from top to toe.



"THE NUDER LOOK IN SWIMWEAR"



# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 7:30 **THE WEREWOLF**, Ch. 11.  
 8:00 **EXODUS (Part 1)**, Chs. 6-9.  
 10:00 **MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR**, Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly. Drama about the trials and tribulations of a stage-struck young girl (1958). Ch. 11.  
 10:20 **HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE**, Charles Coburn. A sly family tries to arrange the untimely demise of a rich uncle (1958). Ch. 10.  
 10:30 **I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN**, Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun. A backwoods country minister's wife tries to adjust to a new life and responsibilities (1951). Ch. 9.  
**THE FIRST TIME**, Robert Cummings. Comedy dealing with the financial woes of a newly-wed couple (1956). Ch. 9.  
**SOLID GOLD CADILLAC**, Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas. Comedy about big business and the turmoil caused by one small stockholder (1956). Ch. 3.

## MONDAY

- 10:00 **DREAM WIFE**, Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A very eligible bachelor is involved with a modern career woman and a Middle Eastern beauty (1953). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **TROUBLE IN STORE**, Norma Wisdom. A stockroom employe messes up a department store before accidentally becoming a hero (British 1954). Ch. 13.  
**THE SHRIKE**, Jose Ferrer, June Allyson. A domineering wife almost destroys her husband by her love turned to jealousy (1955). Ch. 4.  
**PEOPLE WILL TALK**, Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain. A doctor's past suddenly backfires and almost destroys his happy life (1951). Ch. 9.  
**CAMP ON BLOOD ISLAND**, Carl Mohner. Action drama with horror overtones (1958). Ch. 3.

## TUESDAY

- 10:00 **MALAYA**, Spencer Tracy, James Stewart. A pair of daring men of the world combine their talents to smuggle raw rubber out of Japanese-held Malaya (1950). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **COLE YOUNGER, GUN FIGHTER**, Frank Lovejoy. Story about the notorious gunslinger, Cole Younger, and a couple of men who cross his path (1958). Ch. 3.  
**COMANCHE STATION**, Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. Western action drama (1960). Ch. 4.  
**DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS**, Richard Widmark. Life on the New England whaling boats is seen through the eyes of a young boy (1949). Ch. 9.  
 11:30 **UP IN THE WORLD**, Ch. 13.

## WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **HELL IS FOR HEROES**, Bobby Darin, Steve McQueen. Drama based on an infantry squad that made a break in the Sigfried Line during World War II. Chs. 5-10-13.  
 10:00 **OUR MAN IN HAVANA**, Alec Guinness, Burl Ives. A vacuum cleaner salesman is recruited as a spy but is never told what his duties are to be (1960). Ch. 11.  
**THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER**, Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire. A scalawag specializes in large families and small talk (1959). Ch. 4.  
**THE FORBIDDEN STREET**, Dana Andrews. Melodrama set in London slums (1949). Ch. 9.  
 11:30 **SO EVIL SO YOUNG**, John Ireland. An American becomes involved in intrigue in Europe (1957). Ch. 13.

## THURSDAY

- 7:30 **COMBAT SQUAD**, John Ireland. During the Korean War a young, frightened boy finds the courage to become a man in the eyes of his buddies (1953). Ch. 11.  
 10:00 **SERGEANT RUTLEDGE**, Jeffrey Hunter. Western drama involving rape, racial prejudice and courtroom dramas (1960). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **THE STEEL FIST**, Roddy McDowall. A U. S. student is trapped in an Iron Curtain country (1952). Ch. 3.  
**BENGAL BRIGADE**, Rock Hudson. A wronged British officer in the Bengal troops in India sets out to clear his reputation and averts a war (1954). Ch. 4.  
**STRANGE LADY IN TOWN**, Greer Garson, Dana Andrews. A determined woman disturbs Santa Fe's top figures upon her arrival (1955). Ch. 9.

## FRIDAY

- 10:30 **MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE**, Bob Hope. Photographer Bob turns detective to help Dorothy Lamour out of a jam (1947). Ch. 3.  
**BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE**, Ch. 4.  
**WONDERFUL COUNTRY**, Robert Mitchum, Julie London. A Texan has a strange allegiance to the Mexicans and consents to buy arms to be used in a revolution (1959). Ch. 9.  
**PAL JOEY**, Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. Ch. 13.  
 11:00 **THE RAID**, Van Heflin. A small group of Confederate soldiers escape from a Union prison and plan the burning and sacking of a small Vermont town as partial payment for the destruction of Atlanta (1954). Ch. 11.  
 12:05 **INFERNO**, Robert Ryan. Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

- 7:30 **DRUMS OF TAHITI**, Dennis O'Keefe. Tahiti is about to become a French possession in 1877 but an American adventurer and a showgirl smuggle arms in to use in the fight for independence (1954). Ch. 11.  
 8:00 **THE SWAN**, Grace Kelly, Louis Jordan. Story of the romance between Princess Alexandra and a handsome tutor. Chs. 5-10-13.  
 10:00 **THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY**, Tyrone Power, Kim Novak. Account of pianist Eddy Duchin's early career and two marriages (1956). Ch. 11.  
 10:30 **SIERRA STRANGER**, Howard Duff. Western drama with the stress on action (1957). Ch. 3.  
**EXODUS (PART 1)**, Paul Newman. Ch. 8.  
**SABRE JET**, Robert Stack. Wives wait for their husbands to return from Korean missions (1953). Ch. 9.  
 10:45 **BLACKJACK KETCHUM**, Howard Duff. A onetime gunslinger tries to restore peace in a town (1956). Ch. 13.  
 12:15 **NO HOLDS BARRED**, The Bowery Boys. Ch. 4.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

# TV Pullout

Sunday, January 10, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



**MISLEADING NAME . . .** Blonde Joey Hetherton proves that, despite her masculine name, she's all girl, as a special guest on "Hullabaloo," premiering Tuesday on NBC-TV.

## For the Young Set

# Singer Jack Jones Zooms to Stardom

By HARVEY PACK

This Tuesday night NBC makes its pitch for the younger set — a group which covers anybody from 15-60 who digs a fast moving, modern variety show — when they unveil "Hullabaloo," cynically hailed here as being sired by "Hootenanny" out of a mare called "Shindig," but placed into a more respectable image by the premiere host, Jack Jones, who calls it a variety show similar to ABC's "Hollywood Palace."

In placing the show in this acceptable frame, Mr. Jones was quite properly defending his own image since he's neither a Hootenanny folk singer or a swinging Shindig man. All Jones happens to be is the hottest young singer in the business, and when they give him a few minutes off between shows, guest shots and interviews, he probably wonders how it all happened so fast.

SINCE THIS horseplaying writer is so obsessed by ancestral lineage, Jones comes as no surprise to me because he's by Allan "Donky Serenade" Jones and actress Irene Hervey, who's currently crying her way around as a central character in the ABC daytime sobber "The Young Marrieds." Born and raised in a Hollywood home where show-

business was a way of life, Jack naturally leaned in that direction, and right after high school his old man became a double when sonny boy sang along and learned his new trade.

Young Jack went out on his own about the time his parents were divorced and while playing a club in San Francisco, he latched on to Kapp records and met his future wife, which gives his territorial rights on the town Tony Bennett is always claiming he left his heart in.

While serving a six month hitch in the Air Force he managed to record a tune called "Lollipops and Roses" which the record company released without any fanfare or promotion.

"FOR SOME reason is caught on in Boston," said Jack. "Nobody knows how these things happen. Some disc jockey likes it and gives it a few plays and then boom . . . it's on the top ten for that city. As soon as Kapp saw these sales they sent for me to begin promoting the record nationally and it took off."

One might say Jack has been lucky in picking the tunes he records, but it would be unfair to his own taste as well as the people who manage him. Big

(Continued on Page 13)

## TV Mailbag

**QUESTION** — Please settle something for me. Did movie and TV star Dolores Hart quit show-business and enter a convent not too long ago? I seem to recall some news about this, but I'm not sure she actually went through with it. — D. H., Courtland, Va.

**ANSWER** — The young actress gave up her successful film and TV career to enter the religious life over a year ago. Her last acting assignment was a "Virginian" episode shown last season.

**QUESTION** — I wish you would settle an argument about Eddie Albert for my cousin and me. Just how old is Mr. Albert? We saw an old film of his on TV and although I couldn't tell how old he was in the movie, I would place his age at around 40 today. My cousin says he's much older. — G. S., Manhattan, Kansas

**ANSWER** — Eddie Albert was born in 1908 which makes him 57 years old this year. He made his motion picture debut in the 1938 comedy "Brother Rat." He keeps in very good shape and is one of those lucky actors who doesn't show his age.



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**Morning**

7:00 Industry on Parade	8
7:15 Living Word	8
7:30 Faith for Today	8
Davey & Goliath	5
8:00 Fisher Family	4
Bible Story Time	5
Know the Truth	8
Faith for Today	13
8:30 Look Up & Live	4
Hymn Time	5
This is Answer	8
Salvation Army	13
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
Business and Finance	4
Quiz a Catholic	5
Oral Roberts	9
This Is Answer	13
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-4-8
Frontiers of Faith	5
Beany & Cecil	6-9
The Family	11
This is the Life	13
10:00 Camera	3-8
Big Picture	5
Bullwinkle	6-9
Farm Forum	11
U.S. Navy	13
10:15 Christophers	10
10:30 The Answer	3
This is the Life	5-8
Discovery	6-9
Faith for Today	10
Today	10
Big Picture	13
11:00 Meet the New Senators	3-8
Hopalong	4
International Zone	5
Sgt. Preston	6
Movie	8
This is Alice	9
This is the Life	10
Sunday Services	11
Insight	13

11:30 Changing Times	4
Mr. Wizard	5-10-13
This is the Life	6
Mantovani	9

**Afternoon**

12:00 News	4
West Point Story	5
Direction	6
Dick Sherwood	8-13
ABC Scope	9
Oral Roberts	10
Home Buyer's Digest	11

12:30 Americans at Work	6
Pocket Billiards Tournament	8
Movie	9-10
Hour of Deliverance	13

1:00 Movie	5
Basketball	6-9
News	11
NFO	13

1:30 Sports	
Spectacular	3-4-8
Executive Report	11
Wide World of Sports	13

2:00 Profiles in Courage	5
TBA	10

2:30 Sgt. Preston	11
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3:00 NFL Pro Bowl	5-10-13
The Great Man's Lady	8
Roaring 20's	9
Dick Powell	11

3:30 Marshal Dillon	4
---------------------	---

4:00 Jack Benny	3-4
Science All-Stars	6-9
87th Precinct	11
4:30 Amateur Hour	3-4-8
Bowling	6
Adventures in Paradise	9

5:00 Rocky	11
20th Century	3-4-8

5:30 World War I	3
News	4
Car 54	5
Telebingo	6-11
Mister Ed	8
Know the Truth	13

**Evening**

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
News	5
Telebingo	10
Campus Comment	13

6:30 Martian	3-4-8
Walt Disney	5-6-10-13
Wagon Train	6-9
Trial of Nuremberg	11

7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
7:30 Bill Dana	5-10-13
Broadside	6-9
Movie	11

8:00 Fred Astaire	3-4
Bonanza	5-10-13
Fugitive	8
Movie	6-9

9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
The Rogues	5-10-13
Bishop Sheen	11

9:30 What's My Line	3-4
Biography	8
News	11

10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11

10:30 Movie	3-4-5-8-13
News	6-9

12:00 Movie	5
News	6

Amos 'n' Andy	11
12:15 News	4

TBA	8
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News	9
Casey and Roundhouse	11
Woody Woodpecker	13

5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9

5:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9

2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9

3:00 Chemistry	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
Bachelor Father	11

3:30 Jack Benny	3-4-8
Dialing for Dollars	5
Love That Bob	10
Dave Lee & Pete	11
Father Knows Best	13

4:00 Quiz the Mrs.	3
Around the Town	4
Movie	6
General Hospital	8
Lone Ranger	10
Peter Potamus	13

4:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show	5
Mickey Mouse	8
Beaver	10
Superman	11
Sheriff Bob	13

5:00 Huckleberry Hound	3-10
------------------------	------

5:45 Ron Cochran	8
Rocky and his Friends	11

**Evening**

6:00 Mental Health	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie GUNs	9
Rifleman	11

6:30 German	2
The Munsters	3-4-8
Daniel Boone	5-10-13
Jonny Quest	6-9
Bold Journey	11

11:30 Battle Line	8
12:00 TBA	4
Movie	5
News	6

12:15 Movie	5
Nightwatch	9
Amos 'n' Andy	11

7:00 Perry Mason	3-4-8
Donna Reed	6-9
Adventure	11

7:30 Dr. Kildare	5-10-13
My 3 Sons	6-9
Movie	11

8:00 Profile	2
Password	3-4-8
Bewitched	6-9

8:30 Private College	
Concert	2
Baileys of Balboa	3-4
Hazel	5-10-13
Peyton Place	6-9
Music Time	8

9:00 Going to College	2
Defenders	3-4-8
Perry Como	5-10-13
Jimmy Dean	6-9
Wanted: Dead or Alive	11

9:30 Town and Country	2
News	11

10:00 American Negro	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11

10:25 Headlines of Century	8
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10:30 TBA	2
Tonight	5-10
Movie	3-9-13
12 O'clock High	8

11:30 Battle Line	8
12:00 TBA	4
Movie	5
News	6

12:15 Movie	5
Nightwatch	9
Amos 'n' Andy	11

1:00 News	4-6-9
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**Afternoon**

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9

2:25 Auf Deutsch Bitte	2
News	3-4-8

2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9

3:00 Tea at Three	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
Bachelor Father	11

3:25 News	5-10-13
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3:30 Chemistry	2
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
Movie	4-6
General Hospital	8
Maverick	9
Lone Ranger	10
Discovery	13

4:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show	5
Mickey Mouse Club	8
Beaver	10
Superman	11
Cartoons	13

5:00 Woody Woodpecker	3-8
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**Afternoon**

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9

2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9

3:00 Anatomy and Physiology	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
Bachelor Father	11

3:30 Jack Benny	3
Dialing for Dollars	5
Love That Bob	10
Dave Lee and Pete	11
Father Knows Best	13

4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4-6
General Hospital	8
Maverick	9
Lone Ranger	10
Peter Potamus	13

4:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show	5-13
Mickey Mouse Club	8
Superman	11

5:00 Superman	3
Yogi	8
News	9
Peter Potamus	10
Magilla Gorilla	11

5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9
Casey	11

5:45 Ron Cochran	6
Rocky	11

News	9
Magilla Gorilla	10
Casey and Roundhouse	11
Huckleberry Hound	13

5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9

5:45 Ron Cochran	6
Rocky and His Friends	11

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**Evening**

6:00 Biology	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Yogi Bear	9
Rifleman	11

6:30 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Karen	5-10-13

Voyage to Bottom of the Sea	6-9
Bold Journey	11

**Evening**

6:00 Antiques	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Woody Woodpecker	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 TBA	2
Rawhide	3-4-8

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International Showtime	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Bold Journey	11

7:00 Inquiry	2
Farmers Daughter	6-9
Adventure	11

7:30 Irish Diary	2
On Broadway	3-4-8
Bob Hope	5-10-13
Addams Family	6-9
Movie	11

7:00 Reading Education	2
I've Got a Secret	3-4-8
Man From U.N.C.L.E.	5-10-13
Adventure Theatre	11

7:30 Andy Griffith	3-4-8
No Time for Sergeants	6-9
Wrestling	11

8:00 Political Science	2
Lucy	3-4-8
Andy Williams	5-10-13
Wendy and Me	6-9

8:30 Study of Africa	2
Many Happy Returns	3-4-8
Bing Crosby	6-9

9:00 Architecture	2
CBS Reports	3-4-8
Alfred Hitchcock	5-10-13
Ben Casey	6-9
Wanted: Dead or Alive	11

9:30 World Affairs	2
News	11

10:00 Antiques	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11

10:30 Big Picture	2
Movie	3-4-9-13
Tonight	5-10
Combat	8

11:30 Tom Ewell Show	8
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12:00 Les Crane	4
News	6

12:15 News - Movie	5
Amos 'n' Andy	11

12:30 News	9
1:00 News	4

8:00 Trails West	2
Valentine's Day	6-9

Hockey	11
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8:30 Study of Africa	2
Gomer Pyle	3-4-8
F.D.R.	6-9

9:00 American Indians	2
Slattery's People	3-4-8
Jack Paar	5-10-13
12 O'clock High	6-9

10:00 Americans at Work	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13



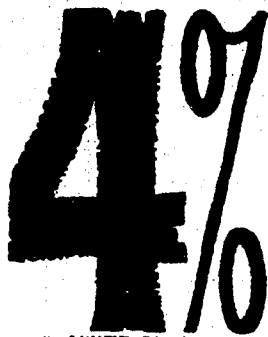
### Afternoon

1:30 Language Arts	2
Houseparty	3-4-8
Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
1:55 News	6-9
2:00 Science	2
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-8
2:30 Language Arts	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Basic Nursing	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 Parade	2
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
Movie	4-6
General Hospital	8
A Date With Dino	9
Lone Ranger	10
Movie	13
4:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show	5
Mickey Mouse Club	8
Beaver	10

### Morning

7:00 Mr. Mayor	3-4-8
Popeye	13
7:30 Minnesota Farm Scene	5
8:00 Alvin	3-4-8
Sgt. Preston	13
8:15 Light Time	13
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13
Tennessee Tuxedo	3-4-8
Hector Heathcote	10
9:00 Video Village	5-6-13
Quick Draw McGraw	3-4-8
Underdog	10
9:15 Light Time	3-11
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-4-8
King Leonardo	5-6-10-13
Exploring Nature	11
10:00 Linus the Lion	3-4-8
Casper the Ghost	6-9
Dennis the Menace	5-10-13
10:30 The Jetsons	3-4-8
Fury	5-10-13
Porky Pig	6-9
Pinky Lee	11
11:00 Sky King	3-4
Exploring	5-10-13
Bugs Bunny	6-9
Beaver	8
Exploring Nature	11

Superman	11
Cartoons	13
5:00 Superman	3
Bozo	8
News	9
Woody Woodpecker	10
Casey and Roundhouse	11
Yogi Bear	13
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8



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Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9
5:45 Ron Cochran	6
Rocky	11

### Evening

6:00 American Negro	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Dobie Gillis	9
Rifleman	11
Bride's World	13
6:05 News	13
6:30 German	2

### Afternoon

11:30 Flicka	3-4-8
Hoppy Hooper	6-9
King and Odie	11
12:00 Industry on Parade	3
News	4
Lucy	8
Hobby Showcase	5
Bandstand	6-9
Movie	10
Lunch With Casey	11
Profiles in Courage	13
12:30 Golf	3
Hobby Show	4
Love That Bob	5
News	8
1:00 Here's Allen	3
Golf Classic	4
TBA	5-10
AFL Game	6-9-13
Ruggles of Red Gap	8
Mighty Hercules	11
1:30 Basketball	3
TBA	11
2:00 Track	4
Bowling	11
3:00 Rocky	11
3:30 Big Ten Basketball	3-4
Men Into Space	5
Epic Theatre	11
4:00 Science Fiction	5
World of Sports	6-8-9-13

Showcase	3
World War I	4
Mr. Novak	5-10-13
Combat	6-9
Conlee Crossroads	8
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Joey Bishop	3-4
McHale's Navy	8
Adventure	11
7:30 Red Skelton	3-4-8
Hullabaloo	5-10-13
McHale's Navy	6-9
Roller Games	11
8:00 Tycoon	6-9
8:30 Ideas in Focus	2
Petticoat Junction	3-4-8
That Was the Week That Was	5-10-13
Peyton Place	6-9
Laramie	11
9:00 Follies	2
Doctors and Nurses	3-4-8
The Capitol	5-8-10
Fugitive	6-9
My Three Sons	13
9:30 English Poets	2
News	11
Ernie Reek	13

10:00 University Artists Series	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:15 Les Crane	6
10:30 Poet's Eye	2
Tonight	5-10
Hollywood Palace	8
Movie	3-4-13
11:30 Detectives	8
Movie	13
12:00 Les Crane	4
News	6
Amos 'n' Andy	11
12:15 Movie	5
12:30 News	9

### Evening

6:00 News	3-4-5-6
Patty Duke	8
All Star Wrestling	11
Chapel Time	13
6:15 News	13
6:30 Jackie Gleason	3-4-8
Flipper	5-10-13
Outer Limits	6-9
7:00 Kentucky Jones	5-10
Donna Reed	13
7:30 Gilligan's Island	3-4-8
Mr. Magoo	5-10
Lawrence Welk	6-9
Movie	11
Donna Reed	13
8:00 Movies	5-10-12
Entertainers	3-4-8
8:30 Hollywood Palace	6-9
9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8
One Step Beyond	11
9:30 News	6-11
Rebel	9
10:00 News	3-4-8-9-10-13
Movie	6
10:30 Movie	3-4-5-8-9-13
11:30 News	6
12:00 News	4
Movie	5
12:15 Movie	4
Amos 'n' Andy	11
1:15 Nite Kappers	4

### Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:25 Auf Deutsche Bitte	2
News	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Ya Hablamos Espanol	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
Bachelor Father	11
3:30 Americans at Work	2
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
Movie	4-6
General Hospital	8
Maverick	9
Lone Ranger	10
Special	13
4:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show	5-13
Mickey Mouse	8
Beaver	10

Superman	11
5:00 Yogi Bear	3-10
Huckleberry Hound	8
News	9
Peter Potamus	11
Magilla Gorilla	13
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9

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### TOPS IN STEREO

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**HARDT'S**  
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Casey and Roundhouse	11
5:45 Ron Cochran	6
Rocky and His Friends	11

### Evening

6:00 Poet's Eye	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13

### STATION LISTINGS

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 11 KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 2 KMSP Ch. 9	AUSTIN - KAMT Ch. 4 ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10 IOWA MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13 LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8 Programs subject to change.
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### Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester	4
City and Country	5
7:00 Clancy & Axel	4
Today	5-10-13
7:30 Sunrise Semester	3
7:45 Debbie Drake	8
Grandpa Ken	9
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8
8:30 Romper Room	9
9:00 News	4-8
Danny Thomas	5-10-13
9:30 I Love Lucy	4-8
What's This Song	5-10
6:30 Early Show	9
Romper Room	13
10:00 Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8
Concentration	5-10-13
News	11
10:30 Real McCoy's	3-4-8
Price Is Right	6-9
Jeopardy	5-10-13
11:00 Love of Life	3-4-8
Say When	5-10-13
Donna Reed	6-9
11:30 Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8
Truth Consequences	5-10-13
Father Knows Best	6-9
11:45 Guiding Light	3-4-8
News	5-10-11-13
12:00 News	3-4-5-8-10
Ernie Ford	6-9
Lunch With Casey	11
Farm and Home	13
12:15 Something Special	4
12:20 Farm Feature	8
12:30 World Turns	3-4-8
Let's Deal	5-10
Cartoons	6
Lois Leppart Show	9
12:45 The King and Odie	11
1:00 Password	3-4-8
Loretta Young	5-10-13
Flame in the Wind	6-9
Movie	11

### DO YOU HAVE TO KNOW SOMEBODY?



Sometimes it helps! If you're looking for a house, you already know a reliable real estate broker—you know us. We can save you valuable time and energy:

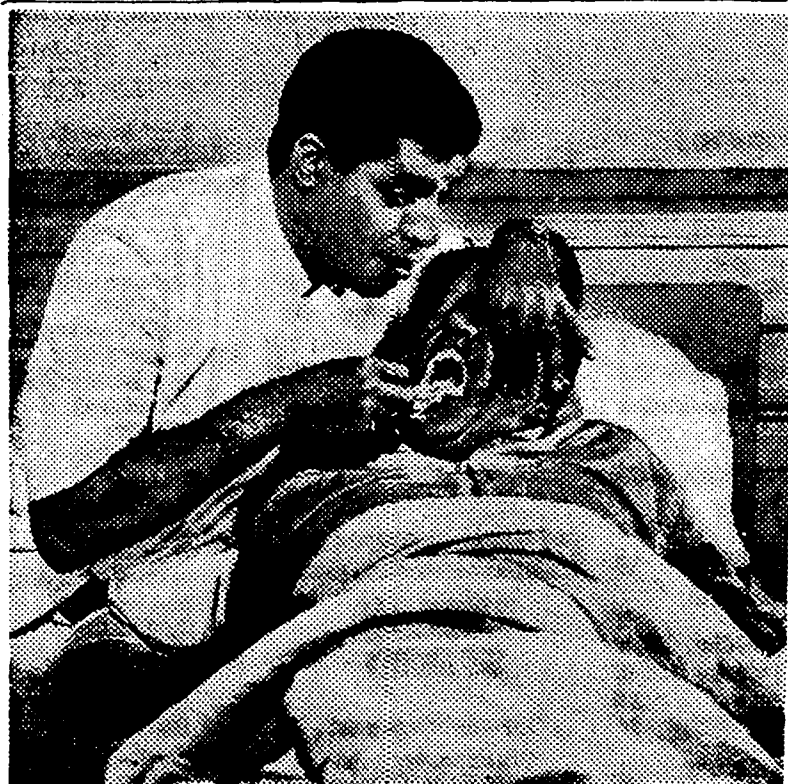
- by steering you to the sort of property you want
- by informing you of taxes, heating and maintenance cost
- by knowing the various neighborhoods
- by past comparative shopping

Our reputation is good. Come see us... we're easy to know, and glad to be of help!

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**HOLD STILL . . .** Jerry Lewis, as a bungling hospital orderly tries to shave a patient in **THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY**, opening Wednesday at the State.

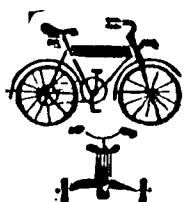
## Robinson Crusoe Story Has Setting on Mars

A classic adventure story is projected into the future in **ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS**, part of a double-feature program through Tuesday at the Winona Theatre.

Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin, Adam West and Mona the Woolly Monkey are starred in film based on the Daniel Defoe novel up-dated to show Crusoe as a U. S. astronaut stranded on the planet Mars. The story begins when a U. S. spaceship circling above Mars is confronted by a meteorite directly in its orbit and in a sudden move to avoid a collision the ship veers off course and is pulled into Mars' gravitational pull. Only one of the spacemen and a monkey survive the escape from the ship and the story shows how the modern-day Crusoe on the strange planet keeps alive by using native skills and know-how.

The other half of the double-feature stars Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell and Scott Brady in **STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK**. The film is set at a remote stagecoach station in the West where there is a group of desperate men and women, with common interests and conflicting desires, all concerned with a set of saddlebags containing \$50,000. Sullivan is cast as a sheriff to whom the money represents the successful capture of a bank robber and he must remain awake and alert until morning to protect his prisoner and the money.

Opening Wednesday is the mu-



EXTRA  
BIKES OR  
TRIKES?

Sell them with an  
easy-to-use Want Ad.  
Call 3321.

## Jane Fonda Stars in 'Joy House'

The French Riviera provides a setting for **JOY HOUSE**, the Jane Fonda — Alain Delon starring vehicle that plays through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Delon is a young confidence man who has to run for his life after having an affair with the wife of an American gangster overlord. In escaping from his captors he becomes involved in a game of hide-and-seek on the Riviera.

When he takes refuge in a mission for down-and-outers at Nice he meets a mysterious, rich American widow, Lola Albright, and her cousin, Jane Fonda, and is their chauffeur.

Once he becomes installed in their villa he discovers some strange goings-on and tries to find out what double lives the two women are leading.

Jerry Lewis is a bungling hospital orderly in **THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY** arriving Wednesday at the State.

The story takes place at Grey-stone Sanitarium where Jerry, a doctor's son who flunked out of medical school, is employed as an orderly. Glenda Farrell is the chief doctor at the hospital and has her troubles as a result of Jerry's knack for constantly getting into the way of everything and everybody.

The reason for this is he's overly sensitive about other people's pain and is actually trying to help as best he can.

In these well-meaning but misguided efforts he creates virtual bedlam at the hospital.

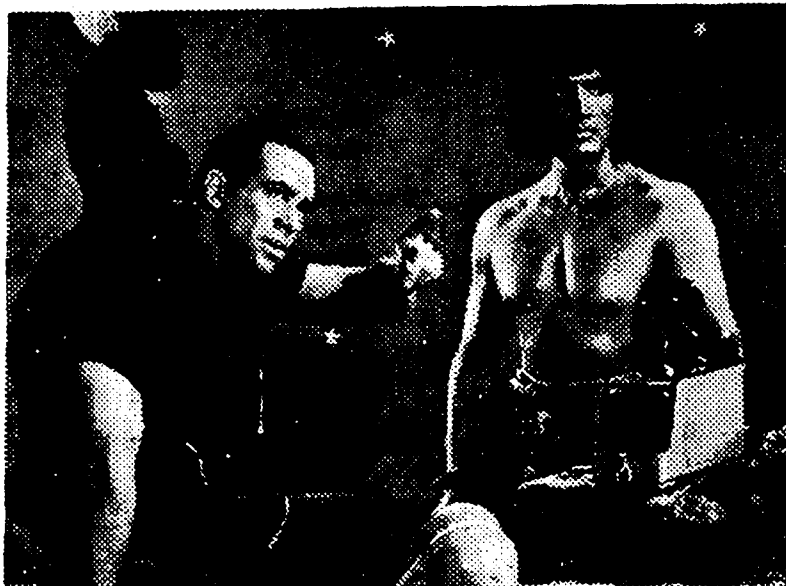
Booked for an early showing at the State is **GOLDFINGER**.



**NO THANKS . . .** With memories of having been drugged the night before, Alain Delon turns down an offer of coffee from Jane Fonda in **JOY HOUSE**, now at the State.

**VOGUE** ARCADIA, SUN. SHOWS: 2-7-9 P.M.  
WIS. MON. & TUES.: 8 P.M.  
**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY**

**THE NEW INTERNS**  
...and their new loves!  
MICHAEL CALLAN  
BARBARA EDEN  
DEAN JONES-TELLY SAVALAS  
STETANIE POWERS-KAY STEVENS  
COMING THURSDAY: "ZULU"



**DIFFERENT WORLDS . . .** Paul Mantee, left, is a U. S. astronaut stranded on Mars and Vic Lundin plays his man Friday in **ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS**, part of a double-feature now at the Winona.

**STATE**

— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —  
1:00-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05  
— FEATURES AT —  
1:20-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40  
—  
TH 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-45c  
After 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-85c

STARTS **SUNDAY!**

He loved as if his life depended on it...and it did!

M-G-M presents  
**JANE FONDA | ALAIN DELON | LOLA ALBRIGHT**  
RENE CLEMENTS **Joy House**  
FRANSOPE

**JERRY LEWIS**  
STARTS WED.

**as THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY**

**WINONA**  
THEATRE  
STARTS **SUN.**

SUNDAY MATINEE — 1:30  
25c-50c-45c  
EVENING AT 7:00 P.M.  
25c-45c-85c  
—  
"CRUSOE" AT 7:05-10:20  
"ROCK" AT 8:50 ONLY

A lone U. S. Astronaut Space-Ship Wrecked On Mars!



DOUBLE FEATURE

**THEY RODE A TRAIL OF VENGEANCE AND VIOLENCE!**

**STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK**  
TECHNICOLOR

BARREY MARILYN SCOTT LON KEENAN  
SULLIVAN MAXWELL BRADY CHANEY WYNN  
Directed by ROBERT CLARK  
Produced by ROBERT CLARK  
Distributed by TECHNISCOPE

It's the Teen Age Answer to Insomnia!

**PAJAMA PARTY**  
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture  
PATHECOLOR — PANAVISION  
STARTS WEDNESDAY



# Singer Varies Otello Jealousy

The bottom, in the world of opera, is carrying a spear. That's where James McCracken, one of the world's leading dramatic tenors, acclaimed in Europe and the Americas for his many performances of "Otello," began.

"Not too many start as low as I did," McCracken says. "I was at the Met four seasons and really did nothing. I had no high notes to sing, which after all is the criteria of what kind of tenor voice you have."

So McCracken and his wife, mezzo-soprano Sandra Warfield, went to Europe in 1957 to build the reputation which would bring him back to the Metropolitan Opera, starring in a wildly applauded "Otello" on March 10, 1963.

IN BONN, Germany, McCracken quickly was given leading roles in "Der Freischutz," "Il Trovatore," "Aida" and "Pagliacci."

"I was getting invaluable experience," he says, "in the wrong language."

"In Germany they sing everything in German. The German singers know it, of course, and the Italian singers don't sing in German as a general rule. A world career is something only we Americans have to have, because there are not so many minor league places to sing in this country."

The McCrackens left Germany for Verona, Italy, where he was understudy for the tenors singing in "Turandot" and "Aida." Their



James McCracken as Otello

daughter, Ahna, was born in Verona.

HE STARTED singing "Otello," difficult and demanding of both voice and acting ability, in 1960. "It was very simple," he says. "We had places that wanted to do 'Otello' and couldn't really find an 'Otello.' I shouldn't at that early age (33) have been doing it, but because of the opportunities I did do it."

"Washington D.C. was first, then Zurich in September 1961 and shortly afterward Vienna. That combination worked out so that I got some acclaim on it and other people started to want me."

McCracken has sung "Otello" some 125 times, in Washington, New York, Boston, Detroit, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans, Dallas, Houston, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Mexico City, London, Paris, Bielefeld and Wiesbaden, Germany, Zurich, Vienna, Rome, Palermo, Trieste, Bussetto, the birthplace of Verdi, and perhaps some others he has forgotten.

A modest man, the tenor is

more apt to quote from notices which were critical than from raves, as he did in explaining that "Otello" audiences vary greatly in warm and cold climates.

"IN Mexico City for example, the audience reaction to a jealous husband can be something different from London, and Palermo different from Zurich. If Otello becomes furious early in the opera, there is a tendency in a town like London or Vienna for the critics to say he should have been more noble and become jealous at a later point. In Palermo they like it if he's jealous the minute he enters the stage."

"I was criticized in Mexico City for lack of furious jealousy. I was criticized in Vienna for lack of nobility, and I was doing it pretty much the same."

"I have learned when I do go south, I can be a bit more wild. And in San Francisco, for example, I don't have to be as psychological as I am in Vienna nor would I be quite as emotional as I could be in Rome. In Rome, you're allowed to cry."

## IN LOVE WITH LOVE

### Life of a Working Girl

NINA UPSTAIRS. By Beverley Gasner. Knopf. \$3.95.

Nina, the heroine of this comedy of the working girl in the big city, happens to be the type who always has

to be in love with someone.

But that doesn't mean she's a sentimental, soap opera, clinging vine creature. On the contrary, she has a vinegarish sense of humor, is fast on the uptake and makes easily with the smart remark.

SHE SLAVES over a hot typewriter in the advertising department of a huge Manhattan store, where the underpaid help cringe under the whip of the lady Dracula who runs the department.

Nina has a friend, Diane, who is a real bubble-head with a yen to paint. Together they spend a vacation in a house full of wacky characters on the far tip of Long Island.

Most of the comedy develops around the store and the vacation, but Nina gets into more serious moods in the matter of romance. Having just broken her engagement to a young but very stuffed shirt, she meets Julien, the store's new furniture buyer. Julien very definitely is the Older Man, and very cagey about making any concessions to the June-moon-coon atmosphere. It's a light, amusing novel.

## Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

### FICTION

HERZOG, Bellow  
THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart  
RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss  
THE MAN, Wallace  
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE, Fleming

### NONFICTION

REMINISCENCES, MacArthur  
MARKINGS, Hammarskjold  
MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY, THE KENNEDY WIT, Adler  
THE ITALIANS, Barzini

# BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Sunday, January 10, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## Step Into the World of Robots

THE REST OF THE ROBOTS, by Isaac Asimov. Doubleday & Co., 556 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Most of the prominent science fiction authors are primarily writers without extensive academic training in science. A notable exception is Dr. Isaac Asimov, former professor of biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine, whose long and highly-lauded list of sci-fi credits are overshadowed by an even longer list of respected scientific publications. For a man not yet 50 to have published over 50 successful books is certainly something of a record.

Asimov's latest title, THE REST OF THE ROBOTS, is not a new book but a compilation of some of his better stories and novelettes from an area of science fiction that he generally dominates. Not all S-F writers have their areas of specialty, but Isaac Asimov stands virtually alone in the field of humanoid automation, or to use his term, "robotics." Dr. Asimov did not invent robot fiction, but has certainly polished it to a fine art.

Robot fiction itself has an interesting history. The idea is ancient; robots of a sort are referred to in the Rouse translation of Homer's ILLIAD. Fiction's most famous robot-type was created by the wife of Percy B. Shelley, Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin. Fame is a funny thing. If you ask someone if they are familiar with "Adonais" or "Ode to the West Wind," they likely will not recognize Shelley's marvelous lyric poetry, but just ask if they've ever heard of FRANK-ENSTEIN.

THE TERM "robot" was originally a Czech word meaning "worker" and was first employed in a famous play by Karel Capek entitled R.U.R. which stood for Rossum's Universal Robots. This theater classic was recently and skillfully produced by Warren Magnuson at Winona Senior High School. R.U.R. contains the basic "horror" element of robot fiction; it is a story of robots that turn on their creators. This is popularly known as the "Frankenstein complex," and pervades all robot stories.

Isaac Asimov has devoted much of his fictional career to dispelling fears of the Frankenstein complex in robot. He constantly stresses the idea that robots are machines, however anthropoid in design and performance. They do what they are designed to do, and there should be no more fear of robots controlling the world than of light bulbs wanting to type letters or a printing press trying to swim.

The title of THE REST OF THE ROBOTS is intended to indicate that the book is a sequel and companion piece to an earlier anthology of considerable fame

entitled I, ROBOT. Between the two, almost all the worthwhile robotic fiction since 1940 is to be found. There have been readable stories about robots by other authors, but their ideas and, indeed, many of their terms can be directly traced to Isaac Asimov. It is he who set the standards for this field of science fiction, and these two collections are the writing where those standards were established.

The short stories in THE REST OF THE ROBOTS mainly concern the formidable, frosty Dr. Susan Calvin, the world's only robopsychologist. To be effective in anything but the simplest tasks, robots need some sort of electronic "brain" for interpretation of sensations, storage of data, and transmission of signals. This results in robot "behavior". Occasionally such behavior malfunctions, and when it does, Dr. Calvin must diagnose and cure it.

AMONG HER patients are TN-3 (Tony) who appeared to become romantically involved with his master's wife (It was actually the other way around and Tony was innocent), LNE-1 (Lennie) a mining robot who began to regress to a non-existent childhood, and EZ-27, a proof-reading robot charged with making drastic editorial alternations to galley proofs.

Two novelettes are also included in THE REST OF THE ROBOTS — "The Caves of Steel" and "The Naked Sun." Both concern a futuristic detective named Lije Bailey and his resented partner R. (for Robot) Daneel Olivaw. These novelettes combine all the features of good murder mysteries and good science fiction, something rarely accomplished. Beyond their whodunit aspects, they also delve, as does all good science fiction, into armchair sociological speculation about man's future.

Unmentioned but still readable between the lines of Asimov's robotics writing is the spectre of what is being called technological unemployment. Asimov explains in a note that he stopped writing fiction when Sputnik I was launched, to devote his full energies to real-world science. "The Caves of Steel" and "The Naked Sun" were intended as the first two parts of a trilogy, which has never been completed.

When and if it is, Dr. Asimov will doubtless deal with present problems of automation which, in one sense, foretell his world of robots, since recent advances in electronic computers and the development of transistorized equipment may soon take the Robot out of fiction just as it has the rocket ship. Until this happens, Isaac Asimov's world of robotics will have to suffice.

## LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff RANCH WIFE, Jo Jeffers.

A native of New Ulm, Minnesota relates her experiences on a working cattle ranch in northern Arizona.

BEGINNING AGAIN, Leonard Woolf.

This volume of autobiography covers the years between 1911 to 1918 which included the origin of the famous Bloomsburg Group and the marriage between Leonard and Virginia Woolf.

ONE MAN'S MONTANA, John K. Hutchens.

"An informal portrait of a state."

THE PRESENCE OF SPAIN, James Morris.

This book is a portrait in depth of Spanish national life. The camera work of Evelyn Hofer is outstanding.

ALONE THROUGH THE DARK SEA, Thomas Whiteside.

In the forward the author states: "Each of the three stories in this book centers around the behavior of voyagers in isolation."

THE GIFT OF JANICE, Max Wyllie.

"A bereaved father writes about his daughter's tragic murder."

ON THE CONTRARY, S. J. Harris.

A collection of essays written by a columnist for the Chicago Daily News.

FIGURE IMPROVEMENT AND BODY CONDITIONING THROUGH EXERCISE, E. L. Wallis and G. A. Logan.

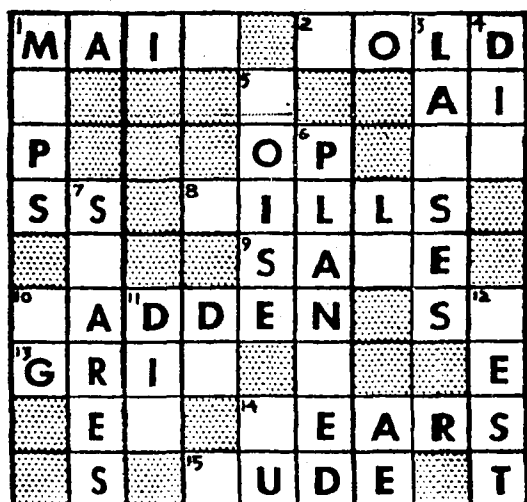
The authors examine several types of exercise and detail their purpose and effect.



# Prizewords Reward Increased to \$80

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 516

Sunday, January 10, 1965



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

## This Week's Clues

### CLUES DOWN

1. M—PS are indeed useful for getting into out-of-the-way corners (A or O).
3. A wife is often unamused by her husband's tales of the LA—S—ES in his youth (P or S).
4. When our nerves are on edge a deliberate DI— is apt to be very annoying (G or N).
5. We tend to be unmindful of our young days when we criticize the —OISE of modern children (N or P).
6. It's often easy to understand a man's pride in the way he PLAN—ED his garden (N or T).
7. A man of the world is apt to feel very bitter toward a designing person who S—ARES him (C or N).
11. Often, the more pleasant our memories the longer they take to DI— (M or E).
12. It's sometimes hard to recover your good humor after a —EST has spoiled it (J or R).

### CLUES ACROSS

1. MAI— you have long awaited is often all the more appreciated (D or L).
2. A bully's bluster is usually effectively checked by a —OLD response (B or C).
8. Some people tend to be very fussy where —ILLS are concerned (B or P).
9. You can scarcely blame an animal trainer for not feeling SA—E after being attacked (F or M).
10. It sometimes does us good to talk freely about things that —ADDEN us (M or S).
13. It often reduces our dislikes of a person when adversity makes him GRI— (M or N).
14. Attempts to conceal our —EARS are often all too obvious (T or Y).
15. Vanity is often a very strong characteristic of a person who is —UDE (D or R).

## 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 on this paper but no more than one excelsior, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached 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 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 AN, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

1. M—PS are indeed useful for getting into out-of-the-way corners (A or O).
3. A wife is often unamused by her husband's tales of the LA—S—ES in his youth (P or S).
4. When our nerves are on edge a deliberate DI— is apt to be very annoying (G or N).
5. We tend to be unmindful of our young days when we criticize the —OISE of modern children (N or P).
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11. Often, the more pleasant our memories the longer they take to DI— (M or E).
12. It's sometimes hard to recover your good humor after a —EST has spoiled it (J or R).

This is the season for mid-winter sales and Prizewords today offers its own bargain special . . . an \$80 prize in return for a few minutes time and a four-cent postcard.

That \$80 is waiting to be claimed by the one person who can solve all of the 16 clues in today's word game, something that no one could do last week when a \$70 bonus was offered for a winning effort.

SO THE \$70 remains in the jackpot and to it is added the usual \$10 by which it's swelled each week there isn't a winner to make this week's reward \$80.

Mrs. Leon Goretzki, St. Charles, Minn., came the closest to picking up last week's prize with an entry on which there were only two mistakes.

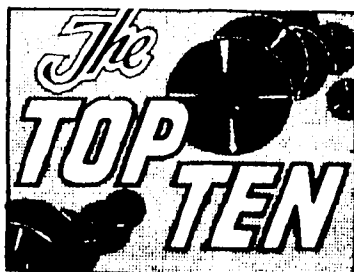
Among those with only three errors were Mrs. Silas Swenson, Caledonia, Minn., Rt. 2; Mrs. Joe Ives 68½ W. 4th St.; Janice Anderson, St. Charles, and Esther Mailesker, Lamoille, Minn., Rt. 1.

MOST OF YOU noticed that there was a spelling error in last week's clue to No. 1 down. It didn't affect the outcome of the prize race, though, because in cases like this every entrant is given credit for a correct answer to a clue in which such a mistake appears.

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 the prize will be raised to \$90 next Sunday.

Entries must be attached to postcards with four cents postage and must be mailed with a postmark of no later than midnight Tuesday.



Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

COME SEE ABOUT ME, Supremes

I FEEL FINE, Beatles

MR. LONELY, Vinton

SHE'S NOT THERE, Zombies

GOIN' OUT OF MY HEAD, Anthony & Imperials

RINGO, Greene

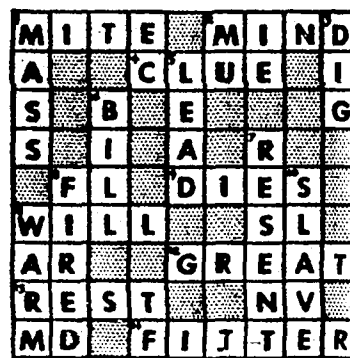
THE JERK, Larks

AMEN, Impressions

ANY WAY YOU WANT IT, Dave Clark Five

MOUNTAIN OF LOVE, RIVERS

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



### ACROSS

1. Probably most of us feel sorry for a MITE who is neglected (Mate). — Too much depends on how, or why, a Mate is neglected, and in what degree. But a MITE, a tiny child who is neglected in any way calls for any normal human to feel sorrow for him.

2. It isn't often that a naughty boy will MIND his manners on being told only once to do so! (Mend). — Virtually never will he Mend his manners on being told only once to do so! He has to change his way of behavior. MIND doesn't go so far; it need apply to behavior in but one instance.

4. CLUE often presents a sticky problem! (Glue). — It isn't really often the case that we're confronted by a sticky problem when using Glue. CLUE is better; all of the clues in Prizewords are problems, but it's only often that they are difficult, or sticky.

9. Though we might seem to grieve when a friend DIES, we're sometimes insincere in that grief (Does). — The restraint of sometimes is not great enough with Does; we might not be able to appreciate the reason for his grief. Sometimes is better with DIES. His death might mean a merciful relief from long suffering.

11. A man of the world is seldom likely to underestimate a woman's WILL (Wile). — Wile is less apt here; being a man of the world, he knows to what extent a woman's Wile, her beguiling way, can go. But a woman's WILL, determination, is much more difficult to weigh.

12. It's usually a pleasure to take kids on an outing when they consider it GREAT (Treat). — GREAT goes much further and implies much more than Treat does — and it fits better with usually. They really enjoy their outing.

13. A buyer might well think twice when he learns that a landlord doesn't get much REST from his tenants (Rent). — The fact that he doesn't get much Rent might mean that the property produces little income — and the buyer might well think more than twice! REST doesn't present such a problem; the landlord might have a batch of ornery occupants on his hands.

14. As a rule, the FITTER a man the more likely he is to take exercise (Fatter). — The statement completed by Fatter is scarcely true; it might sometimes or often be the case, but not as a rule. FITTER is better; exercise is probably why he is so fit.

### DOWN

1. It's often very hard to handle children in MASS (Mess). — Unless a person is experienced and qualified, handling children in the MASS, a large crowd of them, can be quite difficult. But handling children in a Mess need not be so difficult. Just Messy! Bread and jam or water color paints can transform children into a real Mess in short order!

3. Brave miners may have to DIG in rescuing trapped comrades (Die). — That they may

have to DIG to rescue them is a reasonable statement. But the same isn't true of Die; they might Die, but that doesn't mean they have to Die.

5. We're usually very surprised when we see a normally cautious man apparently eager to LEAD (Lend). — LEAD is better. He is taking the initiative. So far as Lend is concerned, much depends on the security; it might be gilded.

6. A BILL is sometimes rather startling when unexpected (Bell). — Bell exaggerates. We're used to all kinds of Bells in daily life. BILL is more to the point; especially so if it is a large one.

7. It usually increases our respect for a man when he shows he's quick to RESENT a wrongdoing (Repent). — It virtually always does so with Repent, which is a very sincere action on his part. For him to RESENT a wrongdoing could indicate a lack of charity on his part. The action is against him. With Repent, it indicates he was in the wrong and is willing to make atonement.

8. It often handicaps a man greatly later on when he's FIRED for dishonesty (Fined). — The fact that he's Fined indicates that he has been tried and found guilty; often understates. In the case of FIRED, he might be innocent but unable to convince his employers of the fact before being FIRED. Vindication could come later.

10. A man who is SLAVE at home is often a hard taskmaster at his office. (Suave). — The fellow who's a SLAVE at home is apt to take out his resentment on the hired help. The Suave man is too knowing to be so stupid with his employees.

11. It's apt to make a sensitive person feel awkward when the greeting he receives seems unduly WARM (Wary). — Apt understates with Wary; the greeting is unduly cautious or restrained; he's welcomed with much reserve. WARM doesn't have such a negative significance in its implications.

## Smart Shoppers Always Read



SUNDAY NEWS  
ADS  
Before Going Shopping

# Tricks to Remember



By Bonnie  
and Reba Churchill



**W**HEN it comes to remembering names, do you draw a blank? Does a multi-digit address, phone number or zip code defeat you? And, do dates go in one ear and out the other? If you find you're constantly moaning, "I don't remember," then it's time for some mental homework. Teen-age Candy Moore, seen on CBS-TV's "The Lucy Show," doesn't have to tie a string around her finger to recall an important event. She follows the teaching rule: "Rehearse it five times and it's sure to stay in your mind."



**IN ADDITION TO** repetition, other memory aids include: Write it, or associate it. Scribbling down a "must remember" item often creates a visual image. This mental "picture" causes the topic to remain in thought. Association is best illustrated in recalling names. Try relating the person's name with something about their appearance, or the event where you met. Also, when being introduced, immediately repeat the name, then incorporate it several times in the ensuing conversation.

**GROUPING IS ANOTHER** effective technique, especially in memorizing numbers. List them in a series of three's; that's the way most operators are trained to repeat multi-digit numbers — and for good reason. There is a certain rhythm to this trio grouping, which often sets the memory in high gear. In review, master those special "3 R's" — repeat, relate and retain.



Dear Abby:

## Diplomatic 'Touch'!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I sent out R.S.V.P. invitations to my daughter's wedding, which included the ceremony, reception and dinner. I received a telephone call from one of the invited guests (not a relative) who said she and her husband couldn't attend because they were going to be out of town, but she was sending her teen-aged daughter and the girl's boy friend to "represent the family." She said it was considered proper because she read where the President and Mrs. Johnson couldn't attend the wedding of the King of Greece, so they sent their daughter to "represent" them. I didn't know what else to say, so I said, "Your daughter and her boy friend will be very welcome." Would you please tell me if this is really proper? **BRIDE'S MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** Wedding invitations (or any personal invitation, for that matter) are NOT transferable. The heads of state, however, abide by different rules. When a President or King is unable to accept an invitation, it is customary to send someone to represent his country. You got a royal rooking.



Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 37, have two children, 11 and 15, and have been divorced for nine years. I met a man who was 38 and good-looking. He said he was single. I fell awfully hard for him. He gave me gifts and money, and we talked of marriage, but something always came up to delay it.

In October I found out I was pregnant. When I told him, he said he would marry me. I called the place where he rooms and a woman answered the phone. She said she was his WIFE. I almost fainted. I told her who I was and she said she felt "sorry" for me.

When I told my boy friend everything, he said the woman on the phone calls herself his "wife" but they aren't really married. It's more like a common law arrangement. Can a man with a common law wife take a legal wife? I don't want to get mixed up with bigamy. Where does all this leave me?

**TOO DUMB FOR WORDS**

**DEAR DUMB:** It leaves you with approximately 200,000 other trusting souls, who, in 1964, bore illegitimate babies. Ask a lawyer if your state recognizes common law marriages. And if you want the name of a Home for Unwed Mothers, send me your name and address and I will help you.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every time I go to the bakery for doughnuts, the clerk uses a small piece of waxed paper to pick up the doughnuts and put them in a sack. I assume this is because she also handles money and does not want to transfer the germs from the money to the doughnuts. So far this is just fine. But then she stuffs the waxed paper, which is full of germs into the sack on top of the doughnuts, closes the sack and gives me the doughnuts, germs and all. While I am carrying the sack home, the germs are finding their way to my doughnuts. What must we do to get the bakeries to KEEP the waxed paper with all the germs on it and give us the doughnuts only?

**ANTISEPTIC MALE IN OHIO**

**DEAR MALE:** The next time you buy doughnuts, TELL the clerk please to keep the waxed paper. It's all right to be "germ-conscious," but if you knew how many times daily you are vulnerable to billions of "germs," you would stay in bed.

## Debut of New TV Show

(Continued from Page 7)

selling singles are rare enough these days but when you can follow a "freak" like "Lollipops" with "A Lot of Living to Do," "Call Me Irresponsible," and "Wives and Lovers" you've got a lot more going for you than luck.

On the supper club side, Jack now finds himself moving so fast even he's embarrassed by the critical superlatives. After closing at the Plaza in New York, Jack went down to Hollywood, Florida, for an engagement at the Diplomat Hotel where just last Christmas he was considered big enough to headline the show in the hotel's lounge. Needless to say, the pay increase from lounge to supperclub will buy a slew of lollipops and roses.

A frequent TV guest star, he's set for a Jimmy Dean spot as well as "Hullabaloo" this month so he's hoping to bring his wife and daughter to New York with him for a few weeks. "It doesn't pay to take them with me if I'm working in a club," he explained. "I'm not a fit father or husband with those schedules. I bring them to Florida because it's a resort and I know they'll enjoy themselves . . . but with just TV commitments on tap for a few weeks I'd like a chance to do the family bit in New York."

**JACK CAN NOW afford to**

travel with his own musicians which he considers the most valuable reward for success. "When you have to check into a club, hand them your music and hope they can play it . . . you're just a performer. When you can come to rehearsal with your own group . . . you're in the big money, and you're going to sound a lot better to an audience."

He'll be 27 on Jan. 14, and his only immediate plans are to continue his career, concentrating on his supper club act. "I'd be willing to do a TV series," he said looking around to make sure no grubby producers were listening, "but not a variety show. I probably do more guest shots than any other singer, but I space them when and where I think I'll fit in and I have some control over my exposure."

"If a good series idea came along where I played a guy of 27 who also happens to sing . . . I'd take a chance with it." He has done some film acting and on last Friday's Jack Benny Show he tried his hand at comedy.

Set for the "Hullabaloo" opener with Jack are comedian Woody Allen, New Christy Minstrels, an English rock 'n roll group known to aficionados of the sport as The Zombies and a girl named Joey Hetherton who's sexier than two continuing episodes of "Peyton Place."





DO YOU KNOW WHY FOLKS ALWAYS REFER TO THE TIME OF A GENERATION AGO AS THE "GOOD OLD DAYS?" BECAUSE THEY WERE QUIET, THAT'S WHY.

Nobody really thought those days were any better, not even half as good, if you come right down to it; but oh! the golden quiet of those days.

GRANDMA'S BROOM AND FEATHER DUSTER WERE QUIETER THAN OUR MODERN VACUUM CLEANERS; HER WIRE WHISK COULD BEAT EGGS FLUFFY, BUT MORE SILENTLY THAN I; AND HER WASHING MACHINE NEVER CLANKED, BANGED AND SQUEALED WHEN IT WAS UNEVENLY LOADED.

They had horses in those days, too, and they were a lot quieter than the noisy machines that steam, chug, and hum around the farms today. And I can never remember being awakened on a childhood morning by a neighbor's electric lawnmower or the scream of a gas-powered saw!

ICE NEVER MADE MUCH NOISE AS IT MELTED; HUMIDIFIERS AND AIR-CONDITIONERS WEREN'T YET INVENTED; CAN-OPENERS STILL WERE THE CRANK OR PUNCH VARIETY; PIANOS PLAYED ONLY WHEN YOU WANTED THEM TO AND RA-

DIOS DIDN'T TURN THEMSELVES ON IN THE DARK OF EARLY MORNING.

Evenings were so still in those days you could hear a cricket or a whip-poor-will. The creak of a porch swing and a few soft voices never woke the baby; even Grandpa's snoring wasn't as deafening as the malted milk machine.

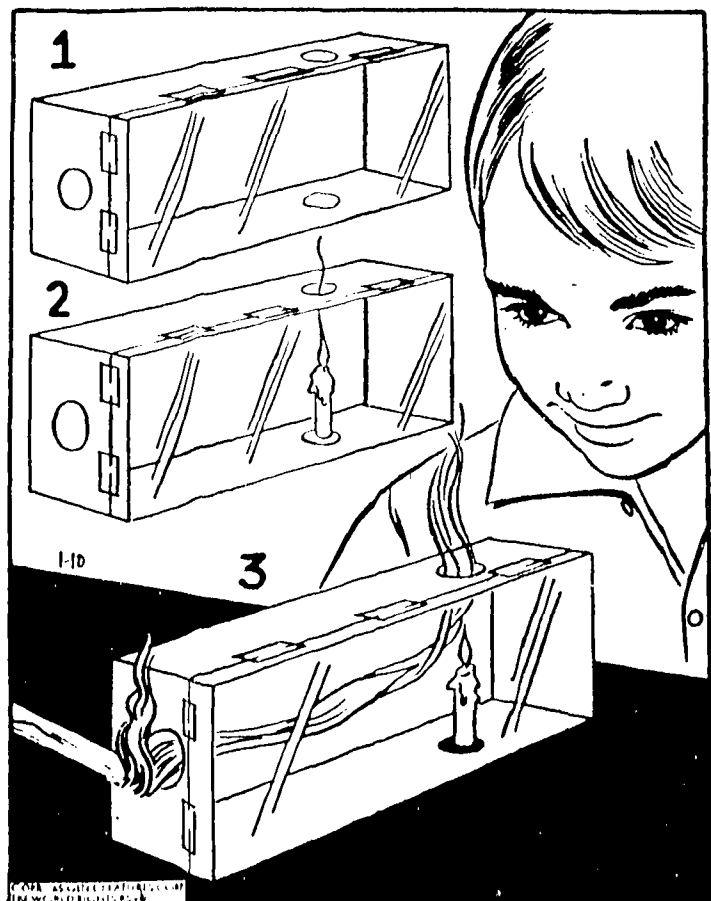
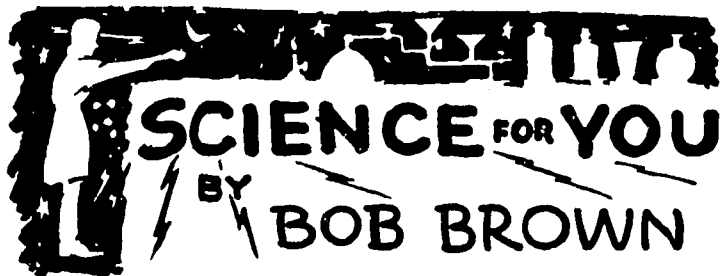
GRANDMA'S SEWING MACHINE COULD ONLY GO FORWARD, BUT YOU COULD CARRY ON A CONVERSATION AS SHE TREADLED. MY MODERN INVENTION WILL SEW FORWARD, SIDEWAYS, AND IN TWO COLORS, BUT I NEVER HEAR THE DOORBELL OR A NEIGHBOR'S KNOCK...

Telephones weren't so universal a generation back, either. No piercing, insistent ringing; no teen-ager's constant chatter; no dinner table interruptions!

SOUNDS GREAT, DOESN'T IT? I ALMOST WISH WE COULD TURN THE CLOCK AND THE CALENDAR BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS—ALMOST, THAT IS. FOR PROGRESS, WITH ALL ITS NOISE, HAS BOUGHT ME ONE LUXURY I WON'T GIVE UP.

In the middle of the night, during a rain or a snowstorm, when it's hot or when it's cold, I'd rather—even enjoy—listen to the water running or get up and jiggle the little handle, than to make one trip to the little house at the end of the path...

Barbe



## Fashion a Device That Creates Wind

DO THIS: Cut three round holes in the sides of the box, as shown, making sure one is exactly above the other. Cover the open side of the box with cellophane in order that the inside of the box may be seen. (The hole in the end of the box should be the size of a half dollar; the other holes should be larger.)

Place the box over the lighted candle, and hold the other candle or a lighted cigarette near the end hole. It will be seen that a draft is created that draws the smoke in at the end hole and forces it out at the top. (Always be careful with fire.)

HERE'S WHY: As air is heated it expands, becomes lighter, and rises as heavier cooler air is drawn in to replace it. This is very much the way winds are formed in the air over the earth's surface.

Advertisement

## Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz



### THE LONG NARROW ROOM

is a frequent decorating challenge, especially in the living rooms of many development houses, ranch style or two-story homes.

Somehow it seems there's usually more room for length than width in the living room.

If it's a new home, and you're bringing along older furniture, you may have problems. The long, narrow room needs light-colored furniture for the most part to avoid a feeling of being crowded. Heavy, oversize pieces should be relegated to other rooms.

Various devices can make the room wider. Use light colors in the walls. Light colors recede. If there's a picture window in one of the narrow end walls, try having your draperies as wide as possible, wall to wall being effective.

You can also break up the long dimension by having your sofa at right angles to the long wall, extending into the room. A pair of smaller sofas might flank a fireplace.

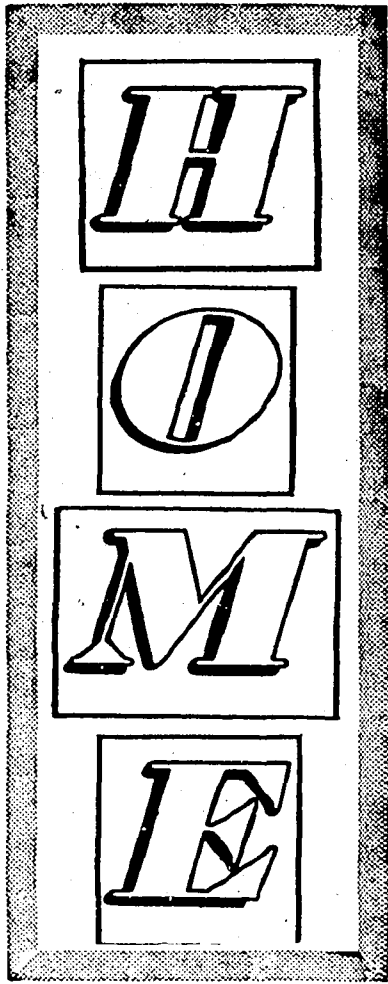
You'll find a wide selection of small-scale and dual-purpose furnishings in our display, perfect choices for the smaller or narrow room. Stop in soon. Whatever your home furnishing problem, we can help you solve it... beautifully!

Lawrenz

FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

PROBLEM: How the Wind Blows.  
NEEDED: A cardboard box, cellophane, cellophane tape, two candles, a match.



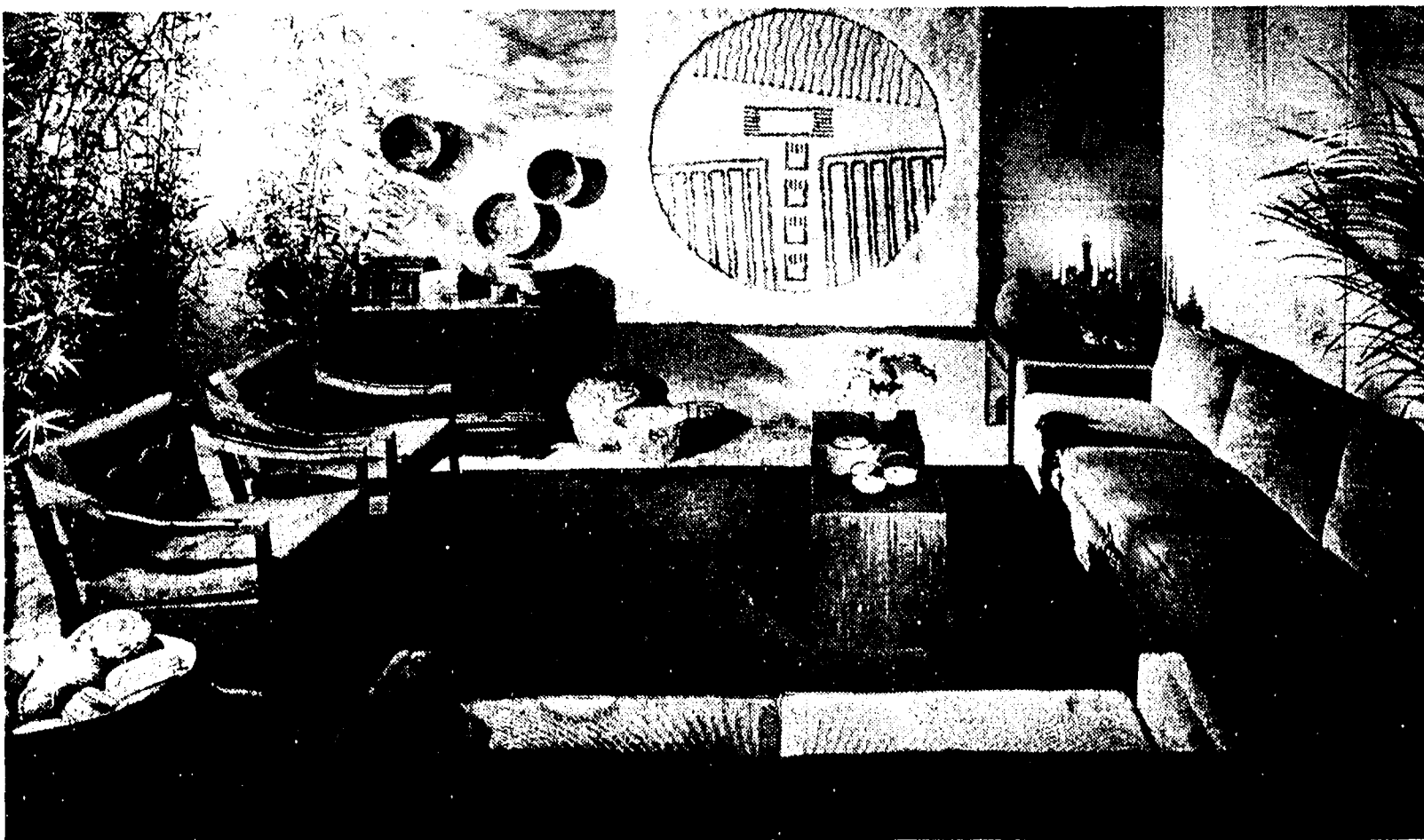
## Oak in the Viking Manner

# Contemporary Theme Borrows Old Motif

**A**LTHOUGH oak may be the newest thought in contemporary collections, it is used in the arrangement seen above in the most attractive traditional manner . . . in designs developed from old Viking motifs. In the Viking Oak collection chair seats and door panels are carved from solid pieces of aged oak. Seen here, the natural glowing finish on the table and chairs makes a feature of the beautiful grain. The basic pieces have

been combined with a small red side chest and the carving and hand-painted detailing is typical of Scandinavian museum pieces. The game table boasts a handsome carved pedestal. Mates chairs pulled up for chess could be joined by the captain's chairs on the sidelines when more gregarious games are contemplated. A handsome screen with brass grille provides an interesting accent.

## *Fabrics, Colors Reflect the Old Southwest*



This leisure room features comfortable, lounge and practical seating pieces covered in new corduroy fabric in earthy colors from the Southwest. Nugget gold on the larger sofa, banana on the smaller, is played for bulk and texture and a smooth fabric of brilliant blue is used on the open arm chairs. The setting begins with a collection of Indian baskets while the focal point on the wall is a 6-foot square cotton rug with stylized bear prints charging toward a line of bullets . . . considered by Indians to be a magical protective symbol. Tall bamboo prints screen the living area from dining.



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