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Winona Daily News

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U.S. Warned Few Realize How Fast Viet War Is Being Lost

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — At an obscure village named Binh Gia 200 bodies of South Viet Nam's best-trained, best-equipped and best-seasoned combat troops lay in the brush and rubble.

In the last six days of 1964 they had faced the most powerful Communist onslaught mounted to date in the war in South Viet Nam.

The spectacle of these bodies being removed on ox carts and litters was a fitting symbol of the decline in military fortunes for the government and the United States.

As 1965 began, there no longer was much question in the minds of any Vietnamese or U.S. officials here that the war was being lost.

The remaining uncertainties were how fast the war was

being lost, and whether there still was a reasonable chance of reversing the tide.

The Vietnamese war always has been a hard thing to measure, because it is not a war for territory but for people and supplies. Some parts of Viet Nam are more or less controlled by the Saigon government, others are more or less controlled by the Viet Cong shadow government, and a third category is controlled by neither side.

These patterns of control, never known with any real certainty, change from day to day and even from hour to hour. It all depends on who has the strongest forces at any given point and time.

Increasingly, the advantage of numerical superiority is with the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong moves secretly to its intended battles in groups of twos and

threes, joins together at the moment of fighting, and then dissolves again into little groups. The government troops move in long columns with tanks and artillery and overhead planes and helicopters sticking mostly to roads.

President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam said before the French Indo-Chinese War began that his Communist guerrillas were like a tiger stalking the French elephant. The elephant is much larger and stronger than the tiger, Ho said, but by striking again and again, the tiger can make the elephant bleed to death.

The Viet Cong are using Ho's successful tactics now.

Because the war is so hard to measure, Americans have tried to draw conclusions and per-

ceive trends from statistics. But until a little over a year ago, there were no reliable statistics.

Viet Cong fighting strength has grown dramatically and steadily during the past three years, despite their increasingly bloody losses. Most of this strength has been the result of local recruiting in South Viet Nam itself.

U.S. intelligence experts estimated three years ago that main force Viet Cong troops numbered around 18,000. By last July, this estimate had climbed to between 28,000 and 34,000 main force troops with around 80,000 regional guerrillas. Now the total armed strength of the Viet Cong is thought to be around 150,000 or even higher.

Furthermore, these enemy troops are far better armed and trained now. In 1964, the Viet Cong captured about 13,700 weapons from government

forces, losing only 4,900 of their own. Captured weapons were supplemented by arms smuggled from the Communist bloc into South Viet Nam.

All this has happened despite current official Vietnamese and American statistics that 59,000 Viet Cong were killed between 1962 and 1964. Top U.S. officers concede that this figure is too high.

Nonetheless, the Viet Cong keeps getting stronger. These are some of the symptoms of growing strength.

Roads and communication canals that were always open have been closed down by the Viet Cong. Today, the one national railroad line is closed at various points every day, and there is scarcely a road or canal in the country that is freely passable without mounting a clearing operation.

—Within 20 miles of Saigon, Viet Cong toll booths are operating on roads only a mile or so from government checkpoints. These toll points issue printed receipts to Vietnamese travelers as they leave the Communist zone, so they will not have to pay a second time when they return.

—Each time the government has taken on some new program to clear the countryside, such as "Operation Sunrise," the strategic hamlet, plan or the pacification plan, it has discovered it has bitten off more than it could chew. The current top priority plan, called "hop-tac-cooperation—is little more than trying to set up a kind of defense perimeter around Saigon itself, with the hope that it can be expanded outward.

—During this time, the Viet Cong has virtually completed a

"ring of steel" around Saigon, with some of its armed agitation and propaganda teams working nearly every night in communities a few hundred yards across the river from Saigon's Majestic Hotel.

—A year ago, the Viet Cong rarely stood to fight a government battalion of 400 men and then, generally, only after being forced into a corner. At Binh Gia, 40 miles from Saigon, the Viet Cong took on the equivalent of a regiment of 2,000 men, the cream of Viet Nam's troops, and won a resounding victory.

On paper, South Viet Nam has around 615,000 men under arms, counting the various paramilitary forces and the police. In fact the government units supposed to spearhead major actions against the Viet Cong—the rangers, the airborne

brigade and the marines — all are below strength. Some of their battalions have been bled white by casualties and slow replacements, and actually have as little as a third of their authorized strength.

With each modest step forward by various Saigon governments in the past 15 months, something has forced at least one step backward.

During the heat of the Binh Gia fighting, virtually all South Viet Nam's general staff was 20 miles away at the seaside resort of Cap St. Jacques, talking politics.

Even junior Vietnamese officers on the fighting line are talking openly about their pessimism, something they would not have done a year ago.

There is a feeling sensed on all sides in many ways here that time is running out on the Viet Nam war.

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A TOUCH OF TEXAS . . . Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan, sports a wide brim Texas-style cowboy hat as he leaves the White House in an automobile. Sato borrowed the hat from an aide after a conference with President Johnson, who presented two of the cowboy headgear to members of the prime minister's party. Sato received a Texas-style hat last night from the Chief Executive at a White House dinner. (AP Photofax)

Turkey Pulls Out of Allied Nuclear Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey has pulled out of the proposed multinational nuclear fleet, knocking another pin out from under the already wobbly project.

The notification was given Wednesday, but officials say they are not surprised. The State Department has been aware of Turkey's lack of enthusiasm for about two months.

Turkey borders Russia, and officials speculated that Moscow's stiff opposition to MLF might have had something to do with the decision.

Uncle Sam's pet tiger already has picked up more than its share of thorns. France attacked MLF violently last month. Britain's new Labor government has been working on alternative plans. Other Allies are cool. In fact, West Germany is the only major Western power to see MLF in the same light that Washington does.

Turkey's desertion is the first, however, and officials consider it a heavy psychological blow. Others, it is feared, might follow suit.

MLF is a proposal for a separate force of surface ships, equipped with nuclear-tipped Polaris missiles and manned by a mixed crew of Allied sailors. In this way America's allies would share in a nuclear force and yet proliferation of nuclear weapons would be avoided.

U. S. policymakers figure that major countries — West Germany is prominent in their thinking — would build an independent nuclear force of their own if they failed to share in atomic control.

Turkey was one of eight Allied nations studying the political, military, technical, and financial possibilities of the plan to launch the fleet of 25 vessels equipped with 200 Polaris missiles. An 11-man Turkish contingent is on the Ricketts, an American destroyer operating experimentally with a seven-nation crew. U.S. officials expect the Turks to be pulled off.

President Johnson and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany agreed last June that the charter creating the fleet should be ready by the end of 1964. A minor delay of a few weeks was granted last December when Britain's new leaders

told Washington they needed time to prepare their proposals for a broader nuclear defense system, which would include British bomber planes and submarines.

At a brief Senate session, 25 bills were introduced Wednesday. One proposed to ban dark-house spearing of pike and pickerel.

Meanwhile, a bill was approved by a Senate committee to appropriate \$25,000 to print and distribute reports of the Minnesota Outdoor Recreation Resources Commission.

It was the first bill to win committee approval in the 1965 legislature. It was okayed by the Senate Civil Administration Committee and re-referred to the Finance Committee.

With adoption of permanent rules by the House which trimmed the total of committees from 36 to 33, the House cleared the way for announcement of committee assignments and introduction of bills today.

Bitter cold stung wide areas in the Midwest again today but some relief from winter's coldest weather appeared possible.

The temperature was near 40 below zero in sections of northern Minnesota and far below zero in other parts of the state and in eastern sections of the Dakotas and Wisconsin. The subzero belt extended into parts of Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. The cold air headed into the Northeast.

Warmer air spread into sections of the Western Plains. Temperatures in western sections of Nebraska and the Dakotas and northwestern Montana were near freezing after several days of below zero.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures were expected to moderate in the northern and central Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley.

Light snow fell along the leading edge of the cold air into New England, with rain mixed with snow in southern New England. Snow flurries, with gusty winds, whirled across areas in the Great Lakes.

The lowest readings were 42 below zero at Hibbing in northern Minnesota and 41 below at International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. It was 80 at Key West, Fla., a spread of more than 100 degrees from the Minnesota readings. The 60s prevailed in most southern parts of Florida and Texas.

Chicago had its coldest day since Dec. 31, 1963, 2 below zero.

State House Adopts Rule On Lobbyists

ST. PAUL (AP) — A lobbyist registration rule has been adopted by the Minnesota House, with provisions for a committee to consider any charges of "undue influence" that pop up.

The rule provides for lobbyists to register with the chief clerk of the House, same as last session. The watchdog committee is to be comprised of two Liberals and two Conservatives.

Any charges of undue influence would remain in secret files unless the lobby committee finds them to be true and reports them to the House.

The House Wednesday voted down four amendments offered by Liberals in a ballot down Conservative-Liberal lines, 78-53.

One of the amendments, offered by Rep. Fred Cina of Aurora, the Liberal leader, would have required a monthly sworn statement of "money spent to influence legislation."

He argued, "I think the people of Minnesota are entitled to know what groups are here and what they spend."

But the majority leader, Rep. Aubrey Dirlam, replied, "It is not the amount and use of these funds, but the abuse that counts."

Red Supply Lines Blasted by U.S.

\$3.38 Billion in Aid Asked by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today for \$3.38 billion in foreign aid to promote the defense and economic strength of free countries.

Johnson's proposal—\$1.17 billion in arms aid and \$2.21 billion in economic assistance during the coming fiscal year—was the lowest such presidential request since the beginning of massive foreign aid under the Marshall Plan after World War II.

Johnson stressed continued efforts to streamline the program.

In a special message to Congress outlining the 1965-66 aid program, Johnson said more than a half-billion dollars will be used for weapons and economic help to counter Communist guerrillas in Viet Nam and Laos.

"Indeed, \$500 million may not be enough," the President said.

He said he would ask an additional open-end "standby authorization," for use if he decides later that more money is needed "to protect our interests

there" against the Reds' "frontal attack."

The presidential message left undecided some touchy matters that are likely to come up in Congress as it begins work on the bills to set ceilings for, and name the amounts of, the aid programs for the coming year.

Announcement Follows Loss Of 2 Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers have been smashing at Communist supply and reinforcement lines running through Laos for at least a month, government sources said today.

Wednesday's strike — which cost the United States two Air Force jets — bore down on Route 7, key segment of a road and trail network feeding both the Red Pathet Lao in Central Laos and the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

American authorities refused to say anything publicly beyond the terse announcement that an F100 Supersabre and an F105 Thunderchief were shot down in Central Laos by ground fire.

Defense Department spokesman Arthur Sylvester declined

1,200 Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An attack by 1,200 Vietnamese soldiers on a Viet Cong concentration 140 miles southwest of Saigon today resulted in 11 Communists killed and 12 taken prisoner.

Helicopters flew the Vietnamese into the Soc Trang area for an assault on an estimated 800 Communist guerrillas. Reports said the Viet Cong did not stand and fight, and were fleeing.

to discuss the type of a mission the two jets were flying.

Later it was reported that the pilot of the F105, Capt. Albert C. Vollmer of Denon, Kan., and Henrietta, N.Y., had been rescued. And early today the Pentagon announced that the F100 pilot, Capt. Charles L. Ferguson of Clovis, N.M., and Parma, Idaho, had been "successfully recovered and was all right." At first Ferguson was reported missing.

Four Navy and Air Force jets were shot down over Laos prior to Wednesday's losses. Each was either conducting photo reconnaissance or escorting planes taking pictures of Red supply roads and trails.

For weeks, the Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese have been claiming that U.S. air and sea forces have been raiding Communist territory.

The U.S. government evidently is not ready to acknowledge that its war planes are in combat outside the borders of South Viet Nam.

The degree of escalation of the war still is rather low.

Needle Removed From Boy's Lung



DONALD EBERLY

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Donald Eberly, 14, was moved out of the intensive care ward of Jackson's Mercy Hospital Tuesday, a 2 1/2-inch sewing needle lighter and "feeling just fine."

A team of surgeons removed it from the boy's collapsed right lung Saturday.

Doctors say the lung eventually will be completely restored and Donald will be able to return home within a week.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eberly, said Donald had complained of a pain in his right shoulder after a New Year's Day skiing spill.

Bitter Cold In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter cold stung wide areas in the Midwest again today but some relief from winter's coldest weather appeared possible.

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Sen. Imm Sees Financial Crisis For Minnesota

ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota is facing "an acute financial situation," Sen. Val Imm of Mankato, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said today.

He made his comment after Sen. Clifford Lovegren of Alexandria called attention to the fact that departmental budget requests have reached a record total of \$845 million, an increase of 187 million over the amount appropriated two years ago.

"We can't appropriate money we haven't got, Imm added, without making any attempt to answer Lovegren's question about where the money is to come from.

Imm announced at a committee meeting the appointment of Sen. Harold Nelson of Owatonna to succeed the late Sen. Homer Carr of Proctor as chairman of the subcommittee on claims.

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YEARBOOK PORTRAIT . . . This picture of Pope Paul VI at his working desk before a crucifix was published in the front of the official Vatican yearbook which was presented to the Pontiff Wednesday. The photo was taken last Dec. 22. Copies of the thick red book, covering the year 1964, will go on sale to the public near the end of this month. (AP Photofax via cable from Rome)

Woman Strangled In St. Paul Home

ST. PAUL (AP) — Police today sought the attacker or attackers of a young married woman who was raped, beaten and strangled at the apartment complex where she was a caretaker.

Found dead by her husband late Wednesday afternoon was Jane E. Stark, 22, Roy Stark, 28, a mechanic, returned home from work about 4:40 p.m. to find his wife's nude body lying in the bedroom. Her hands were bound behind her with a stocking and another stocking was twisted around her neck, police said.

Detective Lt. George Barkley of the homicide division said the victim apparently put up a struggle. The bedroom was strewn with clothing and other

items from the dresser drawers. Other rooms in the apartment had been ransacked.

The Starks were caretakers for the 63-unit Wilshire Apartments at 118 N. Western Avenue. Police said the attacker may have been trying to find rent money, inasmuch as the Starks collected from tenants.

An elderly woman living above the Starks' basement unit said she heard pounding below her about 3:30 p.m., but did not hear screams or shouts.

She had talked with Mrs. Stark shortly before noon and other tenants reported that was the last time they saw her.

Some tenants told police they'd seen two strange men looking at names on mail boxes in the lobby a few days ago.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Occasional cloudiness with moderating temperatures tonight and Friday. Occasional periods of scattered light snow. Low to night 5 below to 5 above, high Friday 10-15 above.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 0; minimum, -21; noon, -8; precipitation, none.

Movie War Not Far From Real Thing

EDITOR'S NOTE—An Associated Press correspondent drove south of Saigon today to check reports of a battle. This is what he found.

By PETER ARNETT
TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP) — The overloaded bus stopped with a clumsy jerk as machine guns clattered somewhere in the roadside trees. A score of passengers leaped into a watery ditch as the firing continued amid clouds of green, red and blue smoke. "Take it easy," said a young U.S. Army officer casually smoking a cigarette in a jeep parked at the roadside. "That isn't war. I thought I was coming over here to advise soldiers. They may as well have sent me to Hollywood."

The U. S. Information Service was making a color movie on the Vietnamese war. A battle scene was being staged with a company of Vietnamese troops and spotter planes.

Other troops were on guard to keep the Communist Viet Cong from getting into the act.

"Marvelous, isn't it?" said a USIS officer as a dozen colored smoke grenades provided a thick screen for the absent enemy with blazing weapons.

"Don't talk when they use real bullets," the American film producer shouted. "You'll ruin the natural sound."

The U. S. officer at the roadside watched the Vietnamese troops taking the "enemy village."

"It's a pity they never get around to doing it as professional as that in real life," he said.

The attack scene is to be used in a 30-minute film for worldwide distribution to show how the Vietnamese war is going.

"We want to show the world how things really are here," the information officer said.

Three soldiers were blasting a rice paddy with automatic weapons.

"Get that dirt flying," the

New Wisconsin Legislators Get Forest Bill

MADISON (AP) — The first bill introduced in the 1965 state Legislature would change the method of choosing supervisors in 70 of Wisconsin's 72 counties.

The measure is designed to comply with a State Supreme Court dictate that the procedure be changed by Nov. 1 to more nearly conform to the one man, one vote principle of the federal Constitution.

Other legislation proposed in the Senate included resolutions to amend the Constitution and make the offices of secretary of state, attorney general and state treasurer appointive rather than elective.

The proposed constitutional changes also would place candidates for governor and lieutenant governor on the same ballot to prevent the political division that exists between the present officers.

Patrol to St. Paul

The Winona Sheiks motorcycle patrol, a unit of the Winona Area Shrine Club, will take part in the St. Paul Winter Carnival parades Jan. 23 and 29.

producer yelled.

"What we are looking for is realism," a USIS officer said.

The film unit has been on the job three weeks and hopes to finish in another month. They have avoided the real war and such major engagements as Binh Gia.

"We don't want to show cruel things like bodies," said the USIS officer. "And we will avoid references to tanks, fighter aircraft and artillery. This is a people-to-people film to win support from the free world."

"All this colored smoke and gung-ho bayonet charges is for the birds," said a U.S. captain who advises a Vietnamese battalion in the Mekong delta.

"If they want pictures of the war, they should come with me sometime. If they want to portray the war, they should try to do it at least like it really is."

"I only hope they don't end up ambushing themselves," said a veteran combat photographer.

World Tackles Gold Troubles

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold is glittering in the news again as its price ranges near a two-year high. As usual in its 3,800-year recorded history, gold is trouble.

The trouble for the United States is that its vast stockpile of gold is shrinking. Thus, though the nation's economy is booming and the standard of living is higher than any the world has ever known, the country is nagged by the problem of gold.

Here are some questions and answers which explore the past, present and future of gold and its relationship to the United States citizen:

Q: What is gold?

A: Gold is a malleable yellow metallic element nearly as heavy as lead and more than 3½ times heavier than iron. In daily life in the United States it is used mainly for jewelry and filling teeth. Except for those uses, and a few limited industrial applications, it is illegal for anybody but the government to own gold.

Q: Why is it important, then?

A: Internationally, gold is money. It is the one always acceptable medium for settlement of international debts.

Because of the limited world supply of gold, most nations abandoned the gold standard in the 1930s, the United States in 1934. However, our nation kept its money system partially linked to gold.

Q: What function does gold serve in the U.S. money system?

A: Gold acts as a ceiling on the money supply. The three main types of money are coins, paper bills and commercial bank deposits. By law the Federal Reserve Bank may not create paper money and bank reserves in excess of four times the value of its gold. As of last Wednesday, the Federal Reserve had about \$15.4 billion in gold, which was 27.6 per cent of the total currency and reserve deposits. The gold level is about \$125 million less than a year ago.

Q: Why is the United States gold supply dwindling?

A: Gold leaves the nation be-

cause foreigners — particularly France — have acquired more dollars than they want to keep. The U.S. Treasury guarantees to sell gold to foreign governments and central banks at \$35 an ounce for money purposes. The foreign governments have accumulated dollars because for the past eight years the United States has paid out annually more than it has received in international money transactions.

Q: Because of the legal one-

to-four requirement, wouldn't the loss of gold reduce the amount of money available to Americans at home?

A: Ultimately, yes. Because of our huge supply of gold — most of it accumulated during World War II — the one-to-four ratio did not become acute until recently. The problem was underlined last week when France announced its intention to cash in \$150 million for gold.

Q: What has the Johnson administration proposed?

A: It has suggested that the one-to-four requirement be removed from reserve deposits. That would free for international use some \$5 billion in gold now frozen to back deposits.

The administration would retain the requirement for one-to-four backing for currency. Thus a paper dollar would have at least 25 cents in gold behind it, but a dollar of deposits would not

have any gold backing. Q: Is Congress likely to approve such a plan?

A: Recent samplings of congressional opinion indicate the lawmakers favor the idea.

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Teachers Request Higher Schedule

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

A new teachers salary schedule with the emphasis on more liberal rewards for professional advancement was submitted formally to the Winona Board of Education Wednesday night by a joint salary committee representing the city's public school teachers.

Proposed for adoption for the 1965-66 contract year beginning next fall the teachers' plan calls for increases in both the minimums and maximums of ranges at the bachelor and master degree levels and establishment of two new intermediate steps to recognize studies completed toward advanced degrees.

IN BRIEF, the teachers' proposal would raise the existing minimum salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no previous teaching experience from \$4,900 to \$5,015 and extend the range to \$9,150 for faculty members with 13 or more years of teaching experience and 30 credit hours work beyond the master's degree.

The upper limit in the basic schedule now is \$8,525.

The teachers' salary proposal calls for a \$115 increase in the starting wages for a four-year degree teacher with no previous experience to bring the base to \$5,015. It then would provide increments of approximately \$115 to \$125 at each of the succeeding 13 steps on the schedule to a maximum of \$7,900, compared with the present top of \$7,625.

FOR THOSE with master's degrees, the salary committee submitted a schedule starting with a bottom step of \$5,520, or \$320 above the current minimum, and \$260 increases at each step until the maximum of \$9,900 is reached after 13 years experience. This year's maximum on the master's schedule is \$8,425.

Recognition in wages also is asked for studies completed at intermediate levels between the bachelor and master degrees and for work beyond the master's.

At the bottom of the schedule a \$125 differential is requested for 15 credit hours of work beyond the bachelor's degree and \$250 for 30 credit hours. The BA plus 15 hours schedule proposed runs from \$5,140 to \$8,075 with increments of generally \$225 at each of the 13 steps, while for 30 credit hours work a range of from \$5,265 to \$8,350 is asked. The latter is graduated upward at the rate of about \$237 for each additional year of experience.

A NEW SCHEDULE for those with a master's degree and 15 credit hours runs from \$5,645

to \$9,025, starting \$445 above the present master's minimum and advancing at the rate of \$260 a step.

For those with 30 credit hours beyond the master's and proposed range is \$5,770 to \$9,150, also with increments at each step of \$260.

The present schedule provides a \$100 differential at each of the 14 steps for 30 credit hours beyond the bachelor's degree and a similar amount for 30 hours beyond the master's.

There is no increment included in this year's schedule for 15 hours work completed beyond each degree.

THE TEACHERS' proposal was taken under study by the school board for about an hour Wednesday night before directors met with an 11-member delegation representing the Winona Education Association and Winona Federation of Teachers for a general review of salary issues.

This discussion was concerned primarily with the philosophies which figured in the faculty proposal and skirted, for the most part, detailed consideration of dollar and cents aspects of the wage proposal.

Board President Lawrence Santelman explained to the delegation that the board's recent involvement in a projected building program has not permitted it to devote much time to a comprehensive study of the salary structure, but that the teachers' proposal will be discussed in detail at two or more meetings in the next three weeks.

Teachers, he said, will be advised of board sentiment on the proposal early next month and another meeting with the teachers' committee was scheduled tentatively for Feb. 8 in hopes that salary issues for the next contract year may be resolved by the end of February.

DURING the board session that preceded the meeting with the teachers, 4th Ward Director Franklin A. Tillman said that he thought that in considering any upward revision in the salary schedule this year the board should keep in mind the future, as well as immediate, financial impact on school budgets.

Noting that Winona has a large number of teachers at or near the top of the schedule now, Tillman commented, "I think we should take into consideration the position we have in the state with one of the highest median salaries. This would seem to say that we have something to offer more than just money. I'd like to see what the cost will be to us a few years from now and determine whether the community can afford this cost when

we start leading the state in salaries paid."

Director-at-large David F. Wynne added, "I think we have to do a lot of looking ahead to what the impact will be. It would be a serious mistake to make an action encouraging teachers to work for advanced degrees and then five years or so from now come back and tell them we can't afford the salary cost that results."

SUPERINTENDENT of Schools A. L. Nelson presented data on the current payroll and made an estimate on the projection of costs involved in implementation of the salary schedule proposed by the teachers.

He said that the total payroll this year, including wages for part-time instructors, will amount to \$1,229,301. If this same schedule were to be used in computing wages for the 1965-66 contract year the cost would be \$1,295,672, or an increase of a little more than \$6,000 resulting from wage increases realized by instructors through advancement on the schedule by virtue of an additional year of experience.

The schedule proposed by the teachers would raise the current payroll by \$59,508 to an estimated total of \$1,348,809.

A GREATER PART of the board's discussion was concerned with the proposal that increments be paid for 15 hours of work beyond the bachelor's and the master's degrees.

There was some division of opinion on whether this intermediate step — as spelled out in the schedule proposal — would economically achieve the objectives of professional growth on which the over-all philosophy of salary scheduling would be based.

AT THE BEGINNING of the meeting with the teachers Santelman said the board was interested in knowing how the salary committee had arrived at its proposal.

A member of the delegation, Ernest Buhler, explained that the schedule submitted reflected an increase of approximately 5 percent over the present schedule. "By and large it runs around 5 percent," he said, "and we used this because we understand from our associations that nationally this seems to be in front of the trend this year will be."

At the board session earlier in the evening, 2nd Ward Director Dr. C. R. Kollofski had noted that the teachers' proposal for an intermediate step 15 hours beyond the bachelor's degree called for lesser increments to be paid at the bottom of the schedule than at the top and questioned whether it might be better to have more liberal increases for younger teachers as an incentive to work toward an advanced degree.

ONE OF the teachers, Robert Neujahr, explained that the graduated range of increments upward along the schedule resulted from the teachers' attempt to keep the basic bachelor schedule increases at a minimum.

"We were cognizant of the fact you wanted to slow down on the BA schedule," Neujahr explained, "and it was in holding back on this maximum that the intermediate steps came out as they did."

Another member of the delegation, Donald Darling, pointed out that in drafting their proposal teachers felt that 25 percent

Thursday, January 14, 1965
WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Mental Health Center Elects; To Interview

Officers of the Hiawatha Valley Community Mental Health Center were re-elected at the group's 1965 organizational meeting Wednesday night.

They are Dr. M. L. De Bolt, 215 Washington St., chairman; Mrs. Charles Theisman, Wabasha, vice chairman; Mrs. Kathleen Flesche, Lake City, secretary, and Dr. S. O. Hughes, 727 Winona St., treasurer.

The group empowered its facilities committee to rent space here for a mental health center and authorized its personnel committee to interview applicants for jobs as psychiatrist, psychologist and case worker.

The first person to be hired, Dr. De Bolt said, is to be a program director, who could represent any of the three disciplines. A full-time staff will later be built around the program director. It is to include a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist and a social case worker, as well as a secretary-receptionist.

The board's application for state funds — which will be matched by funds from the three participating counties (Winona, Wabasha and Houston)—was approved in November.

The group's choice of a site will be announced soon, Dr. De Bolt said.

Police Check Two Accidents

A car-truck collision and a hit-run accident were recorded Wednesday.

Michael Cyert, 876 E. King St., was driving a Land O'Lakes Co. truck north on Chestnut Street when he collided with a car driven east on 5th Street by Allan J. Wenzel, 18, 163 Laird St.

There was about \$50 damage to the left front of Cyert's 24-ton vehicle and more than \$400 damage to the right front of the car. Patrolman Robert A. Theis investigated.

Leo Masysa, 571 W. 3rd St., told police Wednesday afternoon that his car was struck on its left rear sometime early Wednesday morning while parked in front of his home.

Patrolmen William A. King and Richard D. Peterson found about \$75 damage to the car.

Blair School Furnace Runs Out of Fuel Oil

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Because the furnace ran out of oil, students at Blair High School were dismissed at mid-morning Tuesday.

Oil ordered Friday for delivery as soon as possible arrived six hours too late. The gauge on the underground tank indicated it was better than half full. Obviously, it didn't give an accurate reading.

The children enjoyed their short vacation, however. A light snow was falling and snowball fights were the order of the day. Classes resumed Wednesday morning. The No. 6 oil is delivered from the Twin Cities area by motor transport.

Well, It Certainly Couldn't Get Colder It'll Be Getting Warmer

After blasting Winona with a low of -21, the thermometer today began moving upward to what the weatherman predicted would be milder temperatures and scattered light snow.

The -21 reading hit the city early today, probably about 2 or 3 a.m. and had moderated to -17 by 7 a.m. The high for the 24 hours to noon today was zero Wednesday afternoon. The noon reading today was -8.

Hibbing, Minn., was coldest in the nation with -42.

The morning low was the coldest weather Winona has suffered since Jan. 24, 1963 when the mercury slid to -25 in a cold period which saw below zero readings daily from Jan. 13 to Feb. 4.

BETTER WEATHER was predicted for Winona's Winter Carnival parade Saturday afternoon, the weatherman forecasting a temperature of 20 and probably light scattered snow.

A low of 5 below to 5 above

is the forecast for tonight. Friday may see the thermometer rise to 15 or higher, the forecast said, and some scattered snow is likely.

The high a year ago today was 23 and the low -6 with three inches of snow on the ground. All time high for Jan. 14 was 47 in 1914 and the low -27 in 1881. Mean for the past 24 hours was -10 in contrast with a normal average of 16 above.

Minneapolis had a morning reading of -21.

Bemidji and International Falls hit the jackpot with lows of -41. It got down to -34 at

Duluth and -28 at St. Cloud. Rochester posted a low of -26 after a Wednesday high of -10 and La Crosse had extremes of -27 and -10.

The temperature plunged to 40 below zero at Hayward in northwestern WISCONSIN during the night as the state was gripped by a bone-chilling deep freeze.

At nearby Spooner, the mercury dropped to 39 below and there were unofficial reports of 50 below in the vicinity of both Hayward and Spooner. The Superior-Duluth area recorded 37 below.

Other low marks during the night included: Rhinelander

-30, Burley-Ironwood area -29, Park Falls -28, and Eau Claire -27.

The 37 below reading in the Superior area was the coldest ever recorded there for this date, bettering the mark of 27 below set in 1881.

The highest temperature reported in the state Wednesday was 16 at Mitchell Field in Milwaukee but in some localities the mercury never reached the zero mark. The high for the day at Eau Claire and in the Superior-Duluth area was 7 below.

The high mark in the nation Wednesday was 80 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Alaska to Ride In Parade on Saturday

The honorary grand marshal of the Winona Winter Carnival parade should feel right at home in the slightly moderated, but still chilly, temperatures forecast for Saturday.

She is Karol Hommon, who holds the two titles of Miss Alaska and Miss Fur Rendezvous.

Miss Hommon will arrive here Friday night and will be a guest at carnival events throughout the weekend.

She will ride in George Esslinger's dog sled in the parade Saturday afternoon and will attend the queen pageant that night.

THE PARADE lineup will include at least 12 visiting queens, six musical units and seven marching units, plus floats and novelty units.

City, county and state officials will ride in cars, as will all the contestants and past carnival royalty.

Improvements would cause a rise in his landlady's taxes.

Rich said that he had been drinking from two six-packs of beer in his apartment when he decided to go to a 3rd Street bar around 10:30 p.m. He went out the back way, Rich recalled.

AT THE foot of the stairs he found a paint can used to store paint brushes. He picked it up on an impulse, took it to an oil barrel in the backyard, filled it and splashed the contents against the back of the house and over a pile of linoleum left over from the remodeling.

After setting the fire, Rich said, he climbed over the back fence and went to the bar, where police arrested him 15 to 30 minutes later.

Rich said that he had been drinking since he was 15 years old. "The strongest I drink now is coffee," he told Judge Hatfield today, however. He said he hadn't had a drink since the date of the fire.

Speedy investigation to facilitate Rich's maintaining his status at work. Rich is free under \$500 bond.

DFL Expands List Of Guests for Dance

Local DFL legislators and candidates will attend the party victory dance and celebration Saturday night at the Winona Athletic Club.

Among those present will be: Warren Eustis, Rochester, 1st District chairman; George Daley, Lewiston, candidate for Congress in the November election; Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Lewiston, and Frank Theis, Winona, city representative.

Participating units will come from St. Paul, La Crosse and Austin, as well as from communities throughout the area, according to Glen Brems and Eugene Kierlin, parade chairmen.

Esslinger, who is from the Lake Kabetogama country near International Falls, will arrive Friday evening with his team of malemutes. He and the dogs will be at Lake Park Saturday morning to give rides to children.

He will attend the queen candidates' luncheon Saturday noon — without the dogs, presumably — and will follow the color guard in the parade. He will take his dog team to Levee Park after the parade.

THE QUEEN candidates will have a busy weekend, according to James D. Mohan, contest chairman. They will meet at Hotel Winona at 8 p.m. today for a group picture and instructions, then go to the Winona Senior High School auditorium for a pageant rehearsal.

Voting Machine Demonstrations Scheduled Again

Public demonstrations of voting machines will be available in all three city banks beginning Friday.

Members of the League of Women Voters will explain machine operations to interested persons. The machines and demonstrators will be on hand for regular hours daily through Jan. 23.

Daytime hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. On Fridays, the machines also will be demonstrated from 6 to 8 p.m.

This program had been scheduled for last Friday, but was canceled at the last minute.

SPRING GROVE CLUB (Special) — The Commercial Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion club-rooms.

PATIENT FROM WHALAN (Special) — Mrs. Hiller Holien is a patient at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Mrs. Peter Chiglo, who had surgery at St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, has returned home.



Toasts 'n Tidings

BY
Your Minnesota Hostess

Happy 1965, in a world that seems a bit smaller every year! For some time, Americans have enjoyed "Bierstube" parties patterned after Bavarian get-togethers with pitchers of beer, authentic costumes, songs and beer-enriched dishes. Now we hear American "Bierparities" are becoming popular in Germany! Our neighbors sip their beer while wearing elegant Americanized clothing, and strive to make their party atmosphere resemble a corner of the good old U.S.A.

Women Brewers in Britain In Great Britain in the 1400's, women brewers — called "Brewsters" — were as common as men. Though most brewers are masculine in our modern day, British pub licenses are still renewed during February "Brewsters' Sessions" — a tradition that may date back to the first Brewers' Company royal charter, signed in 1473.

"Mulled Ale" American-style Through the years Brits have loved their traditional Mulled Ale in crisp weather, made by immersing a red-hot poker into a mug of ale containing a teaspoon of honey and a dash of nutmeg. You can enjoy a similarly warming treat. Heat beer in a saucepan — don't let it boil! — and pour it over spiced honey in the cup. . . . You can receive my cookbook free, by writing Minnesota Hostess, 333 WCCO Bldg., Minneapolis 55402.

IT'S A FACT: WHEN MINNESOTA FARMERS LOOK AHEAD TO SPRING PLANTING, MALTING BARLEY IS USUALLY A PRIME PART OF THE PLANNING. OUR STATE RANKED SECOND IN MALTING BARLEY PRODUCTION IN 1963. MINNESOTA FARMERS RECEIVED BILLIONS IN EXTRA INCOME FROM THE PREMIUM PRICES PAID BY BREWERS AND MALTSERS FOR TOP MALTING BARLEY OVER TOP FEED BARLEY.

Published by the members of the Minnesota Brewers Association
HAINSTEIN, New Elm SCHMIDT, St. Paul GLUEK, Minneapolis
HAMM, New Elm ROYAL, St. Cloud JETER, Duluth
SCHILL, New Elm BUBS, Winona GRAIN BILT, Minneapolis

ATHLETIC CLUB

WILL BE OPEN FOR

League Bowling

MONDAY, JAN. 18

According to the Regular Schedule

NOTICE

to all those who have not renewed their reservations for the club facilities, please call Bill Bell, Phone 4408, as soon as possible. Thank you.

Two Crawl Out of Sinking Car

Soaked, chilled and scared were two young Winonans whose car plunged through the ice of Airport Lake Wednesday about 9:45 p.m.

Gary Hazelton, 20, 1323 Gilmore Ave., accompanied by a girl friend he declined to identify, was forced to crawl out the window when his car began sinking and doors were jammed by surrounding ice. As he left, he reached back and pulled his companion to safety though the window. Neither suffered apparent ill effects from exposure to icy water and 10-below temperatures.

The breakthrough was at the point where Leon Brunk Jr., Goodview, had almost exactly the same experience last month. Water at this location, some 300 feet from the eastern shore, is about 15 feet deep. A few yards farther offshore, depths reach 50 feet because of gravel-extracting operations.

Hazelton and his companion ran about one-quarter of a mile to the Winona Aviation Service hangar at Max Conrad Field. They were wrapped in extra clothing by hangar personnel and picked up by friends.

A witness to the accident was Jerry Mertens, Watkins Products, Inc., pilot. Mertens was

making a final approach to the southeast end of the main runway in the Watkins Cessna 310. As his plane flew low across the lake, he said, he

noticed the car crossing the ice, then watched its lights disappear. A few minutes later, as he put the plane in the WAS hangar, the two walked

into the hangar, their clothes dripping and partly frozen by subzero temperatures.

The pair looked thoroughly frightened, he said.



AUTOMOTIVE ANGLING . . . Fishing in 15-foot water for the submerged car of Gary Hazelton, left, is Ed Borkowski, with line. Hazelton's 1957 Chevrolet plunged through the ice on Airport Lake Wednesday night. Looking on are: Hazelton, left, Al Hazelton and Robert Althoff, with axe. (Daily News photo)

It Happened Last Night

June Havoc's Girl A Ghost

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — There's a girl ghost named "Lucy" clattering and banging on the walls in June Havoc's Hell's Kitchen apartment near the Actors' studio — and Lucy's hungry — but who'll feed her . . . 'cause what you gonna feed a spook?

Miss Havoc held a ghost-exorcising to chase Lucy to hell out of the apartment, on W. 44th near 10th Av., on the site of an old Potter's Field.

The Beautiful Wife and I, too poor for ghosts of our own, attended the seance.

Lucy got real riled when Ghost-Chaser Hans Holzer said, "Go away from this house, Lucy!" Next day Lucy pounded twice as angrily on the walls . . . so June Havoc said.

The B.W. are I. are skeptics. "I swear on a stack of Bibles there's a machine gun sound late at night that wakes me," June said.

Seance, a n y b o d y? They brought a "witch," Sybil Leek, "high priestess of English witchcraft," she went into a trance, and purportedly ghost-talked.

"Who are you?" Holzer demanded. . . The spook, through the medium's lips, mumbled, "Food . . . food . . . hungry!"

Gradually we got the name . . . "Lucy Ryan," about 20, camp-follower, girl friend of a soldier . . . she died there in 1792 . . . well after the Revolutionary War . . . oh yes, and "Food . . . Hungry . . . Food!"

"LUCY'S MAKING me hungry!" the B.W. said.

"Could Lucy be waiting for Desi?" I asked.

Then they tried table-tipping. "Lucy" — anyway, the table — lurched around wildly, seemed to waft by its own power toward a big table of rich pastries.

Spooky, eh? The "witch" in the trance mentioned an officer named Napier.

Well, there was a Col. George Napier on Gov. Henry Clinton's staff . . . on this very location . . . in 1780-81!

There was another one, Sir Charles James Napier, 1782-1853, and he was also a British general!

DON'T ASK me now. I don't know. I only know that spooks are getting to be quite a status symbol nowadays. Jane Morgan says she's been having

trouble not only in her city dwelling, but in her country house, too — and one of these days she's going to have a double-ghost exorciser. Two ghosts — now really!

June Havoc may clear up the mystery for us next Sunday on WOR-TV — first spooks on TV.

Like somebody said to June, "I think it's a shame, in this land of plenty, you starve your ghost!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Teen-ager: Somebody who thinks The Three Rs are a new rock 'n' roll group.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "My wife failed five driving tests. But she isn't quitting. Her instructor is." — Robert Kaufman.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Women, deceived by men, want to marry them; it is kind of a revenge, as good as any other." — Beaumont.

EARL'S PEARLS: Short and suite dialogue in a department store: "I want to see some furniture." "Yes, sir, Modern or comfortable?" — Dublin Ppinion.

"In Hollywood," claims Dave Barry at the Copacabana "one kid got an award for bringing the most daddies to the PTA meeting." . . . That's earl, brother.

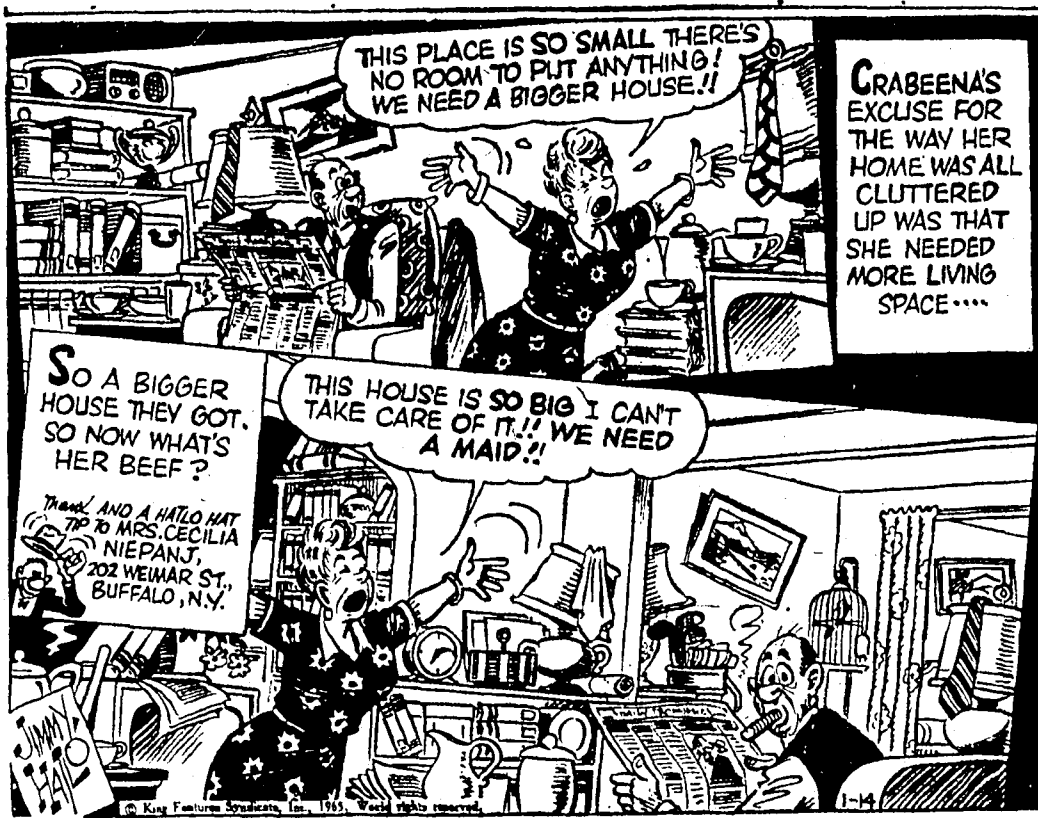
Man, 79, Asks For a Divorce

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A St. Petersburg man, 79, has asked for a divorce from his wife, 73, alleging that she had beaten him on numerous occasions.

Alfonso Lafazia also said in his Pinellas County Circuit Court suit that his wife, Eveline, whom he married in 1951, drinks heavily but is not habitually intemperate. He alleged that he still bears the scars of his last beating Nov. 6.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo



Voice of the Outdoors

Keys and The Voice

Joshua Tree National Monument, Calif. — William F. Keys, legendary figure of this area, killer of five men — all in self — defense, close friend of Death Valley Scotty of spending fame, has sold his ranch and fabulous mine for a quarter of a million dollars and is going back to Brookings, S.D., to see his sister. It will be first visit in 75 years. Keys is 90.

We found Keys' 1,000-acre ranch at the end of the curving sandy little-traveled-trail through a dry wash in this freakish world of odd-shaped rocks and towering Joshua trees that line the sandy road like pines in northern Minnesota.

The ranch with its mine was developed around 1885. Keys acquired it in 1908, as an out-worked mine. In previous times \$250,000 worth of gold ore had been crushed in the water-driven mill. Keys does not disclose how many thousands were expended on their private car ventures in the East, or his bank roll of today.

But one drops back a half a century when one visits him at his castle among the Joshua trees. Eddie Prelesnik, former St. Mary's hockey star, now a Los Angeles businessman, had an associate write Keys a letter telling him we planned to visit him. He had been known to get a lot of pleasure out of standing in his front yard and shooting at rocks adjoining the road to see the unwanted visitor retreat speedily back down the trail. Signs along it warn one that he is invading private property.

Keys Ranch, unmarked on monument maps is well inside the 870-square-mile area, difficult to locate, but conspicuously situated on a sandy area at the head of the dry run which once carried the sudden downpours of cloudburst proportion, now held back by a valley crossing rock dam to operate the washing and crushing mill.

A high coral built of Joshua trees and rock with sheds and other unused, weather-beaten structures within, are relics of the days when saddle horses were the only means, outside of mule teams, to get to and from the ranch. The house, above it, was of that Mexican style, fashioned from the native rock. A picket fence surrounded it.

"Come on in" a voice called as we approached a gate that had not been used for years.

At first, we could not locate the speaker but a short man stepped into a clearing so we could see him. He had apparently been watching us from cover for some time. Leaving the car near the gate, the voice became a well-preserved, old, leathery faced man in a light colored shirt, much younger looking than 90 years.

He led us through a windowless door into a narrow, rather long room. There was a wood fire burning in an old-fashioned flat cook stove near the end of the room. Four comfortable



chairs surrounded a round table, where he invited us to be seated.

He had penetrating pale blue eyes, thinning reddish gray hair. He was dressed cleanly.

"Yes, I have lived here for more than 50 years, except when I have been in jail or prison, which has been about half my life," he said.

He made no bones about how he had shot a deputy sheriff in his yard less than ten years ago. He got out of prison in 1962, after serving five years, a visit to a newspaper morgue showed.

His mind dealt with the Old West. He knew and rode with Buffalo Bill when he was a boy. His father built a mile of Union Pacific railroad with scrappers and mules. Buffalo Bill shot the meat (buffalo) for the railroad camp.

He recalled Bill's Wild West show; how he rode around the ring breaking glass balls with wide spreading bird seed loaded shells.

The events of General Custer's time, leading to his massacre were clearly recalled, the vivid memories of an aged man. He dug out a pack of picture postal cards of the bad men of the Old West, purchased at Knotts Berry Farm, leaving the impression that he could be counted with them.

How he operated the mine for more than 20 years alone, repairing and building stone dams to withhold the less than five inches of rainfall of the area for water to wash the little bags of gold he carried from the hole, now barred with a strong oak-like door, is not a subject to discuss with newspapermen.

The postmaster at Joshua Tree, where we mailed some letters for him on the way out, did not class him, as a crazy old desert rat, but he wondered what was in those little heavy bags he took to Riverside, a few times each year.

"There is one thing about Keys, he said "he was a hard worker, keeping that old gold vein going all these years and keeping his way of life a mystery even from inquisitive deputy sheriffs."

Perhaps the syndicate of Beverly Hills men who purchased the mine and ranch for a quarter of a

million dollars are seeking an answer?

It may be another fabulous Death Valley Scotty dream of a mine. The pot of gold may be their check that William F. Keys will take with him to South Dakota.

Before we left the ranch, he pointed down the trail to a lone pine tree.

"My wife and three children are buried there. She died while I was in prison," he said.

We left the car, walked across the gully to the tree. Beneath it were four raised graves, ringed with small stones that might have been gold nuggets.

A tall, hand-carved tombstone of gneiss bearing the name "Mary," giving place of birth, date and of death, stood at head of one of the graves. The others were marked with slabs of similar rock. Two of the graves contained bodies of Keys' twin sons who lived only five days in this world of strange rocks and praying Joshua trees.

Russians Will Get Goods They Want

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of rubles worth of consumer goods piling up on shelves has apparently finally convinced the Soviet government of the need to provide customers with what they want instead of what government planners think they should have.

The Council of the National Economy has ordered factories making 25 per cent of the nation's ready-made clothing and shoes to produce according to store orders by July 1.

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Entertainment and the Arts

Luther College Choir to Sing Here Jan. 23

The Luther College Choir of Decorah, Iowa, will present a concert of sacred music at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 in Central Lutheran Church.

The group's appearance here is sponsored by the church's men's brotherhood.

The 60-voice choir is under the direction of Prof. Weston H. Noble, chairman of the Luther music department since 1953. Noble is a graduate of Luther with a master's degree from the University of Michigan, where he has done additional work on his doctorate.

The program will consist of music ranging from the classical to the modern.

Noble includes in the program "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," Mendelssohn's "Sing Ye Merrily," Wilbur's "Sun of Righteousness" and the "Innish folk song, 'Lost in the Night.'"

The choir traditionally closes its program with "O Lord God" by Tschernikoff.

Opera Auditions In Minneapolis On February 22

Metropolitan Opera district auditions for singers in Minnesota and Western Wisconsin will be held Feb. 22 at Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 25. Information is available at 109 Northrop Auditorium, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Regional auditions for finalists in the seven state Upper Midwest area will be held at Northrop on Feb. 23. The seven districts include Minnesota, Western Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Manitoba.

Ignace Strasfogel, a director of the Metropolitan Opera, will judge the regional auditions. The first place winner will be sent to New York to compete with other regional finalists for a Metropolitan Opera contract and more than \$35,000 in cash awards.

Robert Goodloe, winner of the Upper Midwest regional auditions and the national auditions in 1964, is currently singing roles with the Metropolitan Opera.

Houston Co. Receipts

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Houston County Treasurer F. W. Deters reports total receipts of the county in 1964 at \$3,900,704.40. Total disbursements were \$3,790,490.22.

CALEDONIAN INJURED

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Oscar Peterson is receiving treatment at a La Crosse hospital for injuries received in a fall from a scaffold while working on the new Ranzenger Ford building in Caledonia Friday.

Interstate Highway Costs Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The estimated cost of the interstate highway system has gone up \$5.8 billion since 1961, the Bureau of Public Roads said Wednesday.

A report to Congress on the 41,000-mile national system said the total estimated cost is now \$46.8 billion compared to the estimate of \$41 billion in 1961.

Administrator Rex M. Whitton said about \$2 billion of the increase was due to higher estimated costs for land acquisition, engineering and construction.

"More than \$3.6 billion of the \$5.8 billion cost increase is accounted for by improvements incorporated into the system to provide increased service, safety, and longer highway life," he said.

The system, begun in 1956, is about one-third complete. It is scheduled to be finished in 1972.

Rushford Plays To Be Presented

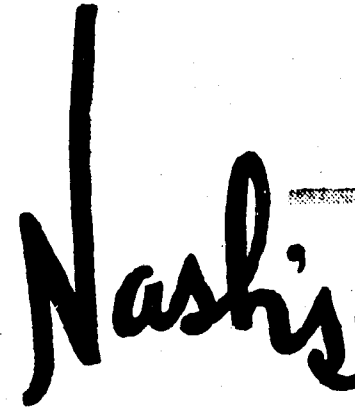
RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Public performances of Rushford High School's contest play, Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh," will be given at 8 p.m. today in the school. Mrs. Lucille Anderson is director.

The subdistrict one-act play contest will be held in Lanesboro Saturday. Lanesboro, Houston, Peterson and Rushford will take part.

Algeria Postpones African Conference

CAIRO (AP) — Algeria is postponing the second African-Asian summit conference scheduled for Algiers March 10, Algerian Ambassador Lakhdar Brahimi announced.

Ibrahim said Wednesday an African-Asian ambassadorial committee will meet in Algiers Monday to discuss a new date.



We have started our spring house cleaning early this year and have gathered together the following items to be sold at

1/2 PRICE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

207 DRESSES

Values to \$45.00

36 BLOUSES

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47 SLACKS

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68 SKIRTS

Values to \$14.95

92 SWEATERS

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LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS, CORDUROY PANTS, CAPS, GLOVES, MITTENS, SWEATERS

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WINONA THEATRE Evenings at 7:15-9:05 SEE IT NOW 25c-45c-85c



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Live Music Every Friday, Saturday & Sunday at the MUSIC BAR Across From Sky Vu

FRIDAY — Kenny Carl

SATURDAY — Western Ramblers

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No minors allowed — you will be carefully checked.

JOIN US FOR OUR FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET A wonderful variety of delicious seafood and fish dishes, prepared as only Chef Eddie can, await you at Winona's most popular buffet. Join us Friday!

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.25

SERVED EVERY FRIDAY

5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room & Coffee Shop

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Choate's January SAVINGS Event

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12' BROADLOOM CARPET — BY LEES

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STONE BEIGE
MARSH GREEN
BLUE GREEN
MAHOGANY BROWN

Orig. 7.50 sq. yd.

NOW 5.95

12' ACRILAN® "BEAUFORT" — BY MOHAWK

Small all over scroll. Heavy cut and loop pile gives plush feel. Great durability.

GOLD

Orig. 9.95 sq. yd.

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15' ALL WOOL "DIGNITY" — BY LEES

Selected wools for a most durable and practical carpet. Does not show foot prints. Moth proof.

FROSTED COCOA

Orig. 11.95 sq. yd.

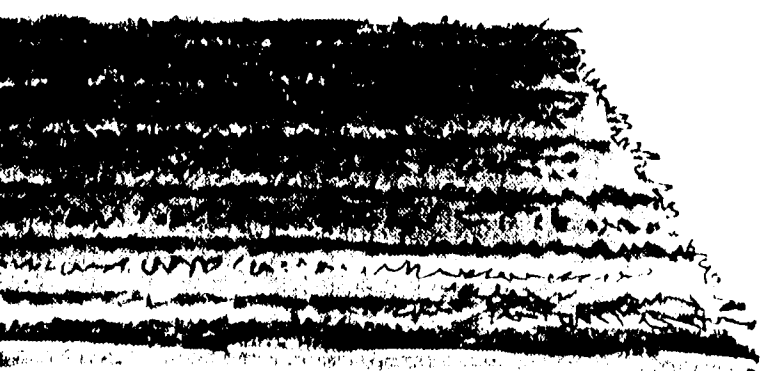
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12'x17'	HAPPY DAY — NYLON — Olive Gold	Reg. \$230.00	NOW \$149.95
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12'x14'8"	SHADOW VALLEY — NYLON — Beach White	Reg. \$179.95	NOW \$129.95
12'x13'	SIMPLICITY — WOOL TWIST — Beige	Reg. \$221.00	NOW \$169.95

• Area Rugs - by Lees

All wool, deep, deep pile rugs, styled by Lees for extra luxury and added accent.



4' Round	— Brown/Beige	Reg. \$45.00	NOW \$33.80
3'x5'	— Gold	Reg. \$42.50	NOW \$31.90
3'x5'	— Bronze	Reg. \$36.95	NOW \$20.00
3'x5'	— Gold/Brown	Reg. \$49.95	NOW \$35.75
3'x5'	— Avocado	Reg. \$46.50	NOW \$34.90
3'x5'	— Beige	Reg. \$52.50	NOW \$39.40

DEAR ABBY:

Just Technically Speaking, Too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I know that, technically, my sister's husband is MY brother-in-law, but does that make him my husband's brother-in-law, too? Also, my husband has three married sisters. I know that their husbands are my husband's brothers-in-law, but what are they, technically speaking, that is, to me? And while I'm asking, are my aunts and uncles my husband's aunts and uncles, too? And how about cousins?

JUST TECHNICAL

DEAR TECHNICAL: Technically, your sister's husband is YOUR brother-in-law, not your husband's. And neither are your husband's brothers-in-law YOURS. Your aunts, uncles and cousins are not your husband's, technically. Nor are his yours. But (and this is a very big "but") in most healthy marriages, both husband and wife "take on" the relatives of their spouses as their own. And don't get too "technical" or you might give the impression that you are trying to disclaim relationship to your husband's relatives.



DEAR ABBY: I was unemployed when I met my wife, but she said she'd marry me anyway and she would work until I found a job I could handle with my bum back. We've been married 11 years, and I'll admit I haven't worked much, but it's because of my back. I've been to all kinds of doctors and not one of them has been able to help me, so they say it is all in my head and I am just lazy. I am NOT lazy and it is NOT all in my head. When I wake up in the morning my back feels like a locomotive ran over it. Now my wife refuses to give me any money. Can I sue for non-support?

ABBY
BAD BACK

DEAR BAD BACK: A lawyer can tell you whether you can sue or not. It sounds to me like a case of not enough backbone and too much wishbone.

DEAR ABBY: You told the girl whose "wonderful" fiancé insisted on driving 90 and 100 miles an hour that you hoped she looked good in black. I liked your answer. I also had a "wonderful" fiancé who loved to speed. I knew it when I became engaged to him, but loved him too much to break off with him.

One night he was doing 85 on wet pavement and we skidded into a pole. My right leg was so badly mangled it had to be amputated near the hip. I was later fitted with an artificial limb, but I must use crutches, too.

After I lost my leg, my fiancé lost interest in me. He broke our engagement and married a girl with two legs. I have a good job, live in a nice apartment, but I don't have much fun. If it's true that "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," it is truer that men rarely make clutches for girls who use crutches. While girls in love seldom listen to advice, my experience might help some girl break with a speed demon before she spends the rest of her life regretting it.

SORRY IN S. F.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FED UP," whose husband knocked her down a flight of stairs, tried to choke her and caused her to have four miscarriages because of his brutal beatings: If you spend another night with this animal, you are out of your mind. Send me your name and an address where you can receive my reply and I will tell you exactly what to do.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Trouble for Iowa Governor

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Harold E. Hughes, being inaugurated for a second term today, had to take time out Wednesday to help free his granddaughter, 2, from a bath-tub.

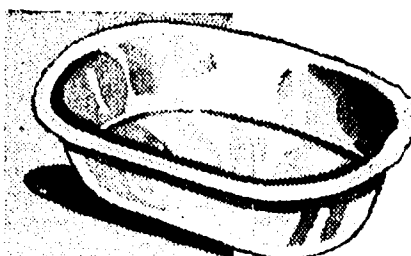
Tracy Otto had locked herself in at the home of her parents, ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Otto. Tracy's mother called the Governor's Mansion. When the telephone there was busy, she called the Statehouse.

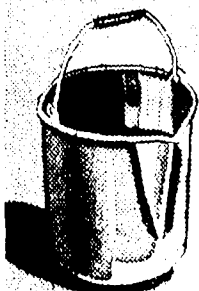
Hughes alerted a rescue squad and called Mrs. Hughes. She sent a worker from the mansion to the daughter's home, and he got Tracy out.

North America was first peopled by nomads who crossed from Asia, perhaps 30,000 years ago.

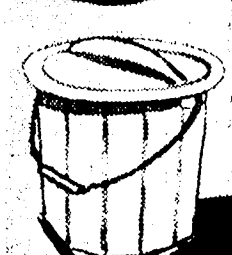
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MOST POPULAR COLORS . . .

17 quart wastebasket, 15 quart pail, 14 quart dish pan, 1 bushel laundry basket, 10 quart covered pail, 19 quart baby bath, 18 quart tub, utility bin.

VISIT OUR MODERN LUNCH COUNTER for a FISH DINNER complete with Macaroni and Cheese, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Roll and Butter. ALL FOR ONLY

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YOUR MONEY IS
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CLOSE-OUT

Save 25%-33 1/3% UP TO 1/2 OFF

ON DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY

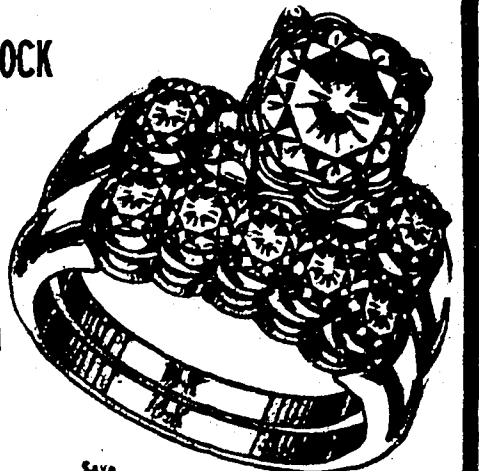
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NOTICE!
All merchandise in this sale is on regular stock. Every item is guaranteed from a Christmas. Some are limited quantities. All must be purchased before the sale ends. For more prices listed before the sale ends.

Our regular low price of \$332.50 slashed now on this beautiful eight-diamond set.

Buy Now at 1/2 Price

\$166.25



LOVELY
Bridal Duo
BOTH RINGS. \$157

FASHION RIGHT
Simplicity
BOTH RINGS. \$137

MORE BEAUTY
Style Right
BOTH RINGS. \$173

MATCHED
Wedding Set
BOTH RINGS. \$67

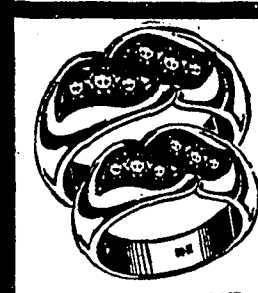
3-PIECE
Bridal Set
ALL 3 RINGS. \$117

MASCULINE
Man's Ring
FIERY BEAUTY. \$97

NOMONEYDOWN!



LADIES' DIAMOND
WEDDING RINGS
7 Only, Your Choice \$12



MATCHED DIAMOND
WEDDING RINGS
BOTH RINGS \$79



Men's, Ladies', Girls', Boys',
Stone Rings
Set in 10K Gold
Many Styles
Now Only 7.88

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Corner Third and Center — Winona

SHOP Fri. 7:11 9 p.m.

Bureaucrats All For Economic Council's Plan

PRESIDENT Johnson's economic council, formerly headed by Prof. W. W. Heller of the University of Minnesota, has come up with a provoking idea of handing back to the states a portion of each year's federal income tax collections.

It would set up a trust fund fed annually by two percent of the federal income tax collections. At the end of each year it would be divided up between the states on some pro rata basis, perhaps population or a percentage of what each state paid in.

According to Dr. Heller, the total would amount to \$5 billion per year and Minnesota's share would amount to something around \$100 million.

On its face, it looks like a good idea — give the states back some of their money. When you look into it, however, it becomes a pretty dangerous thing. It would, without amending the Constitution or passing any laws, perpetuate the idea that the government can tax as it pleases without regard for what is actually needed for its own operations.

THE CATCH IS, of course, that the council is proposing that the federal bureaucrats will turn over to state bureaucrats the excess of collections — not to the people who worked hard for that money and stunted to make sure they'd not be in arrears of what they owed the federal government.

What the council is doing is simply admitting that the federal government is collecting too much money from the people. If the collections weren't too big, there'd be no suggestion that it give up any of what it takes in. If this isn't the fact, then they may have in mind raising the federal income taxes to produce the \$5 billion trust fund, so that the states won't have to bump upward their own taxes.

Already some people in Minnesota are hailing the idea as a good one. We're facing the biggest budget in state history — nearly \$50 million a year higher than before, all to be drawn from the pockets of the farmers, wage earners and businessmen to finance the sundry activities the state has assumed.

A HUGE windfall such as this would permit the bureaucrats to demand authority from the legislature to spend as they see fit and not raise the levies. The legislature could approve and the taxpayers would be none the wiser so far as their bill for state taxes would be concerned. Any increase would, of course, be blamed upon the congressmen. If there were no increase, everyone could be happy.

The bureaucrats traipse around contending that the people demand more in education, public welfare, conservation, handling of law violators, mental health and what not. It seems that all that is needed is for some citizen to remark that we should do this or that as a public function and there is a bureaucrat within earshot to pick it up and proclaim it a big public insistence, whether it really is needed or not.

Hence, it can be assumed that the Heller group's proposal will have great backing from the bureaucrats. After all, they don't care where the money comes from, just so long as they can practice their arts until they are eligible for tax-financed pensions.

IT GETS TOUGHER by the year to meet the growing tax demands we must meet. More and more people resent the "give-away" programs in public welfare, the unquestioned handing out of money for education without knowing whether they're getting their money's worth or not, the dizzying dreams of bureaucrats to build their tax-supported nests into minor empires.

How much simpler it would be if the economic council had suggested that the new Congress take a look at federal income taxes, suggesting that \$5 billion a year could be lopped from them and recommend that the reduction be passed right back to the people who worked hard to pay them.

This would leave \$100 million a year in the hands and pockets of people who could build with it — in purchase of necessities or helping the state's business expand with new plants, equipment and job-producing activity; this money could produce some 4,000 new jobs annually and reduce considerably what now is being spent on relief, welfare and other character-diminishing activities.

THIS WOULD SEEM to be a common sense approach. Or have we departed from common sense in this country?

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. John 1:1.

WINONA DAILY NEWS

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Thursday, January 14, 1965

TODAY IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

'Great Society' Utopian Objective

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The "great society" is a Utopian objective, but the realistic truth is that it never will be achieved until something is done to introduce a "great morality," particularly in the environment of the government itself.

The evidence piles up that seats in Congress are bought, that private interests buy their way to the attainment of special favors in Congress, and that there are more efforts to get around than to obey the federal corrupt practices act, which governs elections.

Congress is reluctant to investigate itself, as the Bobby Baker case shows. But the image of Congress throughout the country is tarnished by such episodes. Despite all the talk of a "great society," the slogan isn't likely to be widely accepted as long as the government itself condones wrongdoing.

THE EXISTING law limits individual contributions in a campaign to \$3,000 to each "entity" of political organizations. Richard L. Ottinger, successful Democratic nominee for Congress from a district near New York City, is reported to have spent nearly \$200,000 to win his seat. Approximately 90 percent of this sum was contributed by his relatives through the device of setting up 34 separate committees, in 22 of which the only contributors were immediate members of the candidate's family.

"We stayed strictly within the letter of the law," declared Mr. Ottinger. The New York Times commented:

"Undoubtedly he did. But what is legal can still be improper by normal standards of public conduct. The very future of this democracy depends upon some rough equality of access to public office, irrespective of financial background."

"Mr. Ottinger's case is by no means unique. It is highly doubtful that the late President John F. Kennedy could have been nominated in 1960 if he had not had almost unlimited family funds at his disposal to spend in the nominating process. Both sides in the recent senatorial contest in this state and in other important senatorial races spent literally hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"THE LATEST revelation in the Ottinger case only emphasizes once again — as we have tried in these columns to emphasize repeatedly — the urgent necessity for Congress to face up to the degrading implications of virtually uncontrolled political spending."

The New York Herald Tribune said in an editorial:

"The trouble is, first, that these limits are so absurdly low as to be totally unrealistic; and second, that the laws have loopholes large enough to drive a Brink's truck through."

"The upshot is that candidates don't even try to conform to the spirit of the law; they simply twist their campaign organizations — and multiply their committees — to fit its flexible letter. There may come a time, eventually, when the whole structure of campaign finances and campaign expenses reporting will be put on a rational basis, with realistic limits, proper incentives for small contributions and full disclosure. Then, perhaps, we'll have an enforced and enforceable law, which both permits the kind of expenditures needed and contains some safeguards against 'buying' an election."

It boils down to the fact that, if you are a rich man, you can easily finance a campaign to win a seat in Congress. If you are a poor man, you have to depend on contributions from others, and often the contributors exact their pound of flesh in one way or another by demanding special favors.

CAMPAIGN FINANCING is only one of the factors which have helped to produce the impression that Washington has a corrupt environment. The lobbyists in the national capital spend huge sums annually to entertain and to cultivate "good relations" with members of Congress. It isn't clear just why such expenditures are thought necessary in a nation which boasts about freedom of speech and the "right of petition."

The Senate in recent years has interrogated prospective appointees to offices in the executive branch of the government and has frowned upon any "conflict of interest." It is being assumed today that, once a nominee is confirmed, he will see to it that there is no "conflict of interest" with any business or company in which he may previously have been associated. But there is no similar prohibition on the "conflict of interest" which exists today in the executive branch of the government as a result of huge campaign contributions by labor organizations and other groups which have a direct interest in legislation.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

Milton A. Goldberg was elected president of the Arlington Club succeeding R.E. Leonard. Four Winona members, Mrs. D. B. McLaughlin, state health and safety chairman; Miss Vertie Sather, local club president, and Mrs. William M. Markle and Miss Leona McGill will attend the winter board meeting of the Minnesota Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Minneapolis.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Attending the board meeting of the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers in St. Paul were Mrs. C. L. Simmers and Miss Floretta Murray. Andrew Weinman, country district solicitor for The Republican-Herald, announced his retirement after 23 years of service.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

Strawberries made their appearance on the market today. They are even a little higher priced than wheat in proportion to the bulk received, a quart of berries bringing 50 cents. Arthur Thompson will resume his position as organist at the Central Methodist Church after having been absent for a year the most of which time was spent in piano study in Berlin, Germany.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

J. A. Prentiss was re-elected president of the Second National Bank. Joseph Leicht and D. Fakler went to La Crosse to look over the new opera house there and obtain ideas relative to the new opera house which the Philharmonic Society is thinking of building in Winona.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

Pork is on the decline and sells at \$13.50 for extra heavy. The receipts are light.

'BACK IN YOUR TUBE'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

LeMay's Swan Song Will Blast McNamara

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Gen. Curtis LeMay, likeable, cigar-chomping chief of staff of the Air Force, is rapidly approaching the end of his meteoric career.

Secretary of Defense McNamara has flatly rejected overtures from LeMay's friends to extend his term; so Curt bows out Jan. 31. Actually, McNamara is keeping LeMay on this long only to allow him to qualify for a better pension deal.

Meanwhile the stern general has been darting around Ft. Myer looking a bit incongruous on his scooter bike. And he has also been busy writing a farewell message to the Air Force.

This will be delivered the day he retires and will contain a vitriolic blast at his No. 1 opponent, Secretary of Defense McNamara.

LeMay is keeping the contents of the blast very hush-hush, but those close to him say he will really let go with both barrels against the man who wanted to cut down on manned bombers in favor of missiles as the bulwark of American defense.

As he departed from Washington, columnist Barry Goldwater was not averse to plumping for a few jobs for friends from the administration of the man who defeated him.

BARRY WROTE one letter to his fellow Arizona and sometimes critic, Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, asking him to appoint Charles Pitar to be superintendent of the Hopi Indian Reservation in Arizona. Pitar is now in the land operations office in Arizona, and Barry urged that he be promoted.

Either because the senator from Arizona has become more complacent as he retired from public life, or because he considered it good strategy to butter up the man who had the power to dispense jobs, Goldwater also told Udall, whom he had once exoriated: "As I leave my official tasks in Washington, I want to tell you that you have done a very good job as secretary, and that I hope

you continue in this post throughout the term of the present administration."

Note — Secretary Udall did not promote Pitar to be superintendent of the Hopi Indian Reservation. He had someone else in line. But he may promote Pitar to another position later.

LBJ's close-to-the-vest policy of picking cabinet members has some of the "in-the-know" boys irked. They have been left out in the cold when important appointments were announced.

WHEN John T. Connor was made secretary of commerce, it caught almost everyone by surprise. Congressional leaders, usually tipped off in advance, were caught flatfooted without an inkling of what was going to happen. George Meany didn't get word until 30 minutes before the official announcement.

The choice of Sheldon Cohen as head of Internal Revenue also surprised congressional leaders. Some of them had been plumping for David McConnell of Charlotte, N.C.; were confident he was going to get the job.

In the Eisenhower administration, so many people were consulted that major appointments were no secret to half of Washington when finally announced. Kennedy followed somewhat the same practice, deliberately floated trial balloons with favorite newsmen to get public reaction.

However, there is nothing Johnson dislikes more than being scooped. He doesn't want anyone to know whom he is going to appoint where until he announces it himself.

The President is now sorting over a list of potential top jobs. But congressional, business, and labor leaders whose interests are affected don't have a clue as to whom he will finally appoint.

THE ILLINOIS Central railroad has now fired the five employees in McComb, Miss., who pleaded guilty or nolo contendere in the bombing of Negro homes and churches in McComb. Vice President-Elect

Hubert Humphrey has been bombarded by both friends and non-friends to get other friends jobs in government. As a result, Hubert has become philosophical. "It's my experience in public life," he says, "that most of the people who get favors from government are those who abuse you rather than help you. It's sort of like foreign aid — those that get the help are the ones that cause you the most trouble. That isn't the way it ought to be, but that seems to be the way it is."

Herbert Tenzer, the New York congressman who replaced Frank Becker of school-prayer amendment fame, is a candy lawyer. Tenzer's late father was head of the Barton Candy Company since 1887. The new congressman has been counsel to several candy companies, and was counsel for the wholesale confectionery code authority during NRA days. Tenzer has got off to a strong start in Washington. . . . Rabb Joshua, of the famous Gypsy Cellar orchestra of Cleveland, is the first American Hungarian to lay a wreath on George Washington's monument in Budapest since the Communists took over Hungary. Joshua made the pilgrimage last summer, encountered no trouble with Communist authorities. They were delighted to have him honor George Washington. . . . Rev. Carl McIntire, the defrocked Presbyterian minister, strongly disapproves of Life magazine for its beautiful display of biblical pictures. McIntire told listeners on his 617 radio stations that he had now canceled his subscription to Life. Implication was that they should do likewise.

STILL WANTS TO LEARN CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vladimir Pelich, pastor of the Ukrainian Catholic Church here, at the age of 78 commutes to classes at Akron's Evening College. Although holder of a doctor's degree in Slavic languages from the University of Vienna and a Ukrainian himself, he is taking a course in the History of Ukrainian Civilization. "I want to learn more from an authority," he explains.

World Today

Congress Tackles Leadership Issue

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Eight presidents have died in office and 16 times the country has been left without a vice president.

Luckily, each time a president died there was a vice president to take his place and serve out the term, although this left the vice presidency vacant. But seven other vice presidents died in office, and one resigned.

To Your Good Health

Control Pain of Arthritis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a severe case of arthritis, with quite a bit of pain in spite of medication prescribed by my doctor. Would rest help? I am 45 and secretary to a busy executive.

What do you think of the old home remedy of vinegar and honey in a glass of water, as a friend suggested to me? — MRS. J. H.

Arthritis is a very prevalent ailment; it is also a very onerous one. It's the "rheumatiz" of our forebears.

We have to get along with it, but that does not mean that nothing can be done about it. We can do things to help, but we cannot expect a cure.

True, there are some cases which can be cleared up very effectively. Gouty arthritis can be controlled by attacking the original gout. Many times there are joint pains which turn out to be something other than arthritis, and can be corrected.

But for what we might call the ordinary type of arthritis, or osteoarthritis, the goal isn't to cure, but to keep it from giving too much trouble.

SUCH ARTHRITIS tends to come and go — not completely, perhaps, but to vary in severity according to the amount of strain placed on the afflicted joint or joints, on the weather, on how interested we are in things around us, and so on.

With osteoarthritis, medication can help control the pain, but it is important not to let the joints become stiffened. Move them! Even if it hurts in the morning, move them until they limber up a little.

But when I say move them, I don't mean to subject them to violent, prolonged exercise. The movement helps; excessive exercise more probably will only make the condition worse. Move them enough to keep them flexible. Otherwise rest them, or protect them from too much strain. Yes, rest helps.

SO DOES HEAT, whether dry or moist. Heating pads, hot soaks in the tub, sitting in the sun — heat eases the inflammation and in turn makes movement easier which again in turn keeps the joints flexible. But just sitting and not moving at all permits the joints to become stiffer and stiffer, and makes movement that much more painful in the future.

Many medications have been tried and several have passed the test of time, but to this day nobody has evolved anything better than aspirin, used as required.

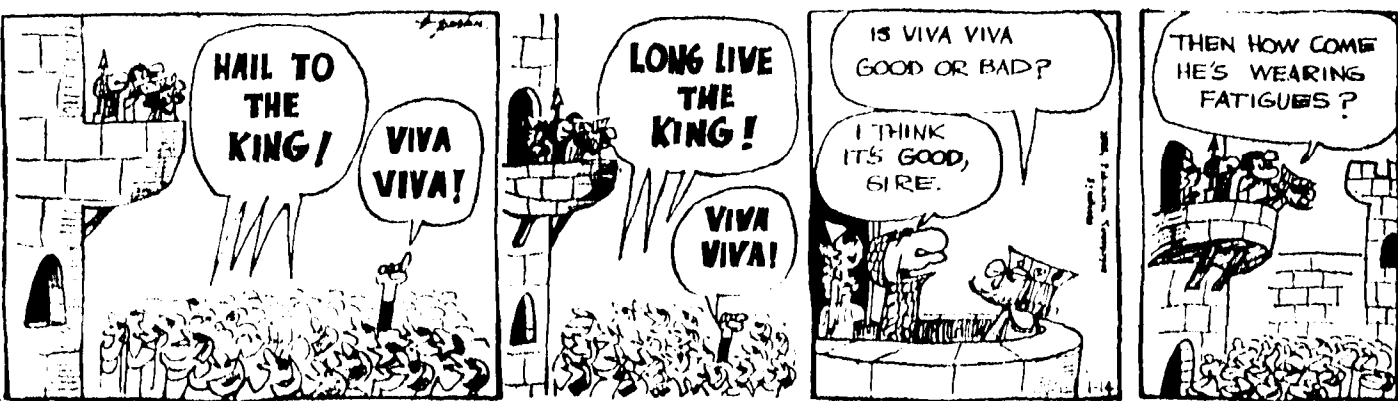
Vinegar and honey? It's an old idea that comes down to us from the days when we didn't have anything that would help. Medically it has no effect at all on arthritis. But if a person can convince himself that something is going to help him, then he will believe that it does. That's why doctors of the horse-and-buggy age managed to "cure" minor ailments with sugar pills and reassurance.

Dear Dr. Molner: A doctor told me I had infected tubes. I'd like to know if marriage and children will help this trouble. — WANT TO GET MARRIED.

Infection in the tubes is likely to interfere with pregnancy. There is no rea-

By Parker and Hart

THE WIZARD OF ID



Control Pain of Arthritis

Thus the country has been repeatedly faced with the twin question: "What happens when a president is disabled or when a president dies and there is no vice president?" Congress has skipped around the problem from the beginning but this year it will probably, at last, come up with a solution. It's already headed toward one although this new Congress is less than a week old.

PRESIDENT Johnson in his State of the Union message Monday night promised to suggest laws to "ensure the continuity of leadership should the president become disabled or die."

He knows the problem first hand. The country has been without a vice president since he went into the White House after President John F. Kennedy's death Nov. 22, 1963 and will be until Jan. 20 when Hubert H. Humphrey becomes vice president.

Johnson got a quick response to the suggestion in his message but only because the groundwork was laid in 1964.

Last September the Senate by a 65-0 vote approved a proposed constitutional amendment intended to settle the two questions on succession. But the busy House failed to act.

That meant it had to be done all over again in this new Congress. And Tuesday enough senators to pass a succession-disability measure promptly offered it.

SEN. BIRCH BAYH, D-Ind., introduced it for himself and 66 Senate co-sponsors, the exact two-thirds majority needed for Senate approval if all 100 senators were present and voting the day the decision is made.

It's similar to what the Senate approved last year: letting the president nominate a new vice president when that office becomes vacant, provided a majority of House and Senate in joint session approve the choice.

Also, if a president couldn't perform his duties, the Bayh measure would let the vice president take over as president until the president recovered, again provided a majority of the Cabinet approved.

The Constitution is vague on the disability problem, merely saying that when a president can't perform his duties his powers shall "devolve upon the vice president." But it didn't say how. And that's been the puzzle.

PRESIDENTS Dwight D. Eisenhower and Kennedy had an understanding with their vice presidents—Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson — about what to do in case of presidential disability.

But this was an agreement between a couple of men each time and didn't have the force of law. The fact that it didn't was proof of how Congress had ducked the responsibility of doing something about it so long.

Under present law, the speaker of the House of Representatives would become president if there was no vice president and the president died.

son to think that pregnancy will correct the problem. Such infections can usually be treated readily if not neglected too long. I suggest that you get treatment now.

NOTE TO M.I.K.: "Shingles" and Herpes zoster are the same.

START YOUR DAY with

Bill Merrill's

"Something to Live By"

6:50 Each Morning

on

KWNO

Burch Takes Main Rap for Barry's Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outgoing Republican National Chairman Dean Burch took the rap for the conservative cause he championed in a campaign he did not control.

It was Barry Goldwater's show, and Burch was Goldwater's man. When the show flopped, only Burch was around to face the critics.

Goldwater and his influence were their real target. But the former senator was out of public view, and the key men in his campaign policy decisions were back in private life.

During the futile effort to keep his job, Burch argued that he was a technician, not a theoretician. And he insisted he had done his technical chores well.

But that was never the argument. To his liberal and moderate critics Burch was simply a symbol of Goldwater, a leader they never relished.

Every step Burch took in hope of holding on only tied him closer to Goldwater, without whom he would never have had the job in the first place.

Perhaps his status was best dramatized on the December day when Burch sat across the hall while Goldwater, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon talked about his future.

A newcomer to top-level national politics, Burch could only turn to Goldwater for help in the effort to withstand his foes.

Each time the chairman did so, his own image as a symbol of the defeated presidential nominee and the party's conservative wing — an image Burch acknowledged — became more firmly set.

Aside from Goldwater and former Rep. William E. Miller, Goldwater's running mate, Burch had no top-level allies to plead his cause. As a newcomer he lacked the store of political contact and past-due favors that might have helped his losing campaign.

Ray C. Bliss, the man Goldwater finally accepted as a replacement, has his own store of alliances, built during 16 years as Ohio party chairman.

Some Would Bar Negroes

Most U.S. Protestants Support Integration

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide poll of 7,000 American Protestants showed today that a large majority of them support racial integration in church and also in residential communities.

But 52 per cent of those polled said they would respect the objections of neighbors by not selling their homes to a person of another race.

The poll, described as the first national survey of its kind, was taken by the Christian Herald magazine, an interdenominational Protestant monthly.

It distributed ballots with four questions for its 455,000 readers across the country and received replies from 7,000.

The questions — and responses to them — were as follows:

1. In your community would you object to a person of another race as your next door neighbor? Seventy-four per cent said no, 23 per cent said yes, and 3 per cent were undecided.

2. In your community, would you sell your house to a person of another race if your neighbors disapproved? Thirty-four per cent said yes, but 52 per cent said no, and 14 per cent were undecided.

3. In your church, if a person of another race applies for membership and meets the qualifications, would you personally accept him? Eighty-one per cent said yes, 18 per cent said no, and 1 per cent were undecided.

4. In your church, if a person of another race were a member and qualified, would you vote for him for church office? Eighty-eight per cent said yes, 10 per cent said no, and 2 per cent were undecided.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, the magazine's editor, said in a state-by-state computation of the "tolerance rank" showed Alaska, Hawaii and Utah at the top of the list, and at the bottom, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

At the top, in Alaska, 100 per cent were agreeable to interracial residential communities, church membership and church office-holding, and 78 per cent would sell their houses to persons of another race even if neighbors objected.

At the bottom, in South Carolina, 31 per cent supported integration in residential communities, 30 per cent in churches and church offices, and 12 per cent would sell their houses to persons of another race even if neighbors objected.

Commenting on the study, Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles said it shows that "except for a few isolated places most Americans now believe that a man's worth is not to be determined by his color."

OSSEO CUB SCOUTS — OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Cub Scouts will have a roller skating party Friday at 7:30 in city hall. A business meeting for parents will be held in the council room after lunch. Transportation to the Sheriff Bob show in Eau Claire Jan. 21 will be discussed. Mrs. W. Seffens, chairman, Mrs. Si Johnson and Mrs. Harold Mulhern will serve.

Creeping myrtle, also known as ground ivy, was once believed to be a cure for snakebite, intestinal trouble and envy.

Gen. Gavin For De Gaulle On Allied Force

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — As a World War II paratroop commander and later as United States ambassador to France, Gen. James M. Gavin became famous for jumping into trouble. Now, a private businessman, he's still leaping into controversies, such as his support for French President De Gaulle in the uproar over a multilateral force.

Gavin is an outspoken critic of this country's proposal for a multilateral nuclear force within NATO. He backs the position of De Gaulle that such a force would be a farce.

The ex-paratrooper, who left the Army as a lieutenant general after a dispute with Pentagon superiors over missile defenses, also has taken on the job of finding a solution to the power struggle between the nation's two biggest amateur athletic associations.

In 1961, when President Kennedy named Gavin ambassador to France, the appointment was criticized because Gavin didn't speak French.

As for the proposal to create a NATO fleet of surface ships armed with Polaris missiles and manned by crews from NATO nations, Gavin said in an interview with The Associated

Press: "The MLF (multilateral force), as being discussed now, will be allowed to die quietly."

Gavin believes it is unrealistic to expect European nations to participate in a nuclear force in which the United States held sole control of the use of nuclear weapons.

"We will always maintain control of the button. I don't think Congress ever will give that away," he said.

Gavin and De Gaulle have maintained the friendship they established four years ago. He described De Gaulle as "a man who is very friendly toward Americans in general. . . and who is strongly anti-Communist."

Guard Units Going To Winter Camp

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Army National Guard units from five northern Minnesota communities are preparing for two weeks of winter training at Camp Ripley near Little Falls, Minn.

The training session will run from Feb. 20 to March 6. The units will come from Moorhead, Detroit Lakes, Thief River Falls, Bemidji and Crookston.

Iraqi Troops Slain In Clash With Kurds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 40 Iraqi government troops have been killed in recent clashes with rebel Kurdish tribesmen in northern Iraq, informed sources report.

3 More Dead In Minnesota Auto Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota added three more victims to its 1965 traffic death pace Wednesday, including a young woman from the suburban Twin Cities and two men killed in separate accidents.

The victims: Carolyn J. Thorkelson, 21, Coon Rapids.

William Hobday, 73, St. Paul. Harley E. Windom, 24, Donnelly.

Miss Thorkelson was killed in a two-car collision six miles south of Cambridge on U.S. 65. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Soderquist of Brooklyn Center and their seven months old baby were hospitalized at Cambridge. They were in the second vehicle.

The car Hobday was riding in collided with a truck at Cleveland, six miles southwest of St. Peter at the intersections of Minnesota Highway 99 and LeSueur County Road 15. Hobday died en route to a hospital.

Windom was driving a car which skidded off Minnesota Highway 28 at Cyrus, about eight miles east of Morris.

Moslem Faith Reported Gaining

ENUGU, Nigeria (AP) — The Moslem faith may be gaining new adherents faster than Christianity in Africa, the World Council of Churches' meeting here was told.

Reports presented Wednesday said large pockets of paganism — whose practitioners worship juju medicine men and their fetishes — also remain in Africa.

During a railroad rate war in the mid-1880s, the fare from Kansas City to Los Angeles dropped to just \$1.

VA Promises Services Won't Be Impaired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration has promised that essential services won't be impaired by its order

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to close 11 hospitals, 4 homes and 17 regional offices.

VA Administrator William J. Driver said a June 30 target date has been set for the shutdown.

Any patients remaining in the facilities will be transferred to other installations, he said, and

the 2,974 beds involved in the hospital closings will be relocated at other VA hospitals.

Affected employees, Driver said, will be offered jobs in the VA system.

The reorganization is designed to save more than \$23 million annually.

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BPWC's Traveling President Tells Clubwomen About Trips

Miss Rose Schettler, who went to Washington, D.C. over the holidays and to Europe last spring and hence is called the traveling president of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club by her fellow club members, was the speaker at the Tuesday evening dinner of the club.

The meeting was held at Hotel Winona, with Miss Mildred Bartsch, chairman of the personal development committee, in charge.

MISS Schettler talked first about her trip to the capital, which impressed her at Christmas time. She saw the new

\$86 million Rayburn building near the capitol and visited her nephew, Harold Ograsky, a former Winonan who is with the Water Conservation Department of the government and had just returned from Tunisia, North Africa. The temperature was 72 degrees in Washington Christmas Day, she said.

She made the trip by plane and described the several airports she saw, including Twickenham International, Washington National, Baltimore Airport, Dulles Airport and O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

"Airports fascinate me," Miss Schettler said.

She gave a detailed account of her trip to Europe last March, when she sailed on the S.S. France, a five-day voyage. In England, Miss Schettler landed at Southampton and went by bus to London, then to Harwich. She saw many fine old churches in England and also on the Continent, Miss Schettler said.

In Holland, Miss Schettler's tour party was met by the Swiss driver who took them all the rest of the way through Europe. They visited the Peace Palace at the Hague, Amsterdam, and other points of interest. In Brussels, Belgium, the party toured the lace shops.

AT COLOGNE, Germany, the Rhine River reminded her of the Mississippi. Miss Schettler said she was impressed with her boat ride on the Rhine and the bus ride over the Autobahn to Heidelberg.

"Spring was lovely all through our tour," Miss Schettler said. She told about the tour through Switzerland and into Austria and then Italy, where they stopped in Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Capri, Genoa and Nice.

The last lap of the 3,350-mile bus trip was to Paris, France, where Miss Schettler said she and her party "saw all the sights." They embarked for the boat trip home at LeHavre. She returned, Miss Schettler said, "with memories of beautiful seven weeks tour of Europe in the spring."

DEVOTIONS preceding the dinner were given by Miss Margaret Weimer. A short business session was conducted, when it was announced that Miss Weimer had been asked to serve on a state committee to plan suitable dresses for the Minnesota delegation to wear to future national conventions.

Mrs. James Werra, music committee chairman, presented two of her former first graders, now young women, who played the piano. The Misses Mary Laufenberger and Jane Critchfield each played solos and then a duet, "Coronation March."

Miss Janet Newcomb, chairman of District Four, made her official visit to the club. "Personal development is a must for all of us," she said in a brief speech. She urged members to attend the mid-winter board meeting at Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, Jan. 23-24 and announced that National Business Women's Week will be March 3-13, when the slogan will be "Springtime Salute to Working Women."

A social hour of cards followed the meeting.

Potluck, Program Set at Red Men's

A potluck supper and program is planned for Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Men's Club. The party is for Red Men and Pocahontas members and their spouses and guests.

Members are to bring food for the potluck and the Red Men will furnish coffee and rolls.

After supper, movies will be shown.

DFL Victory Dance Set for Saturday

A DFL Victory Dance will be held at the Winona Athletic Club Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to an announcement by Duane M. Peterson, Winona County DFL chairman.

Music will be furnished by Emil Guenther and his band. Tickets are available from DFL party members or may be bought at the door.

In addition to dancing there will be entertainment and refreshments will be served.

WSC SAC DANCE

The freshman class at Winona State College will sponsor the SAC night dance Friday at the Smog. The dance from 9 to 12 p.m. will have music by Bill Gray.



HOW TO VOTE BY MACHINE . . . Darrel Johnson, assistant city recorder, points to levers on the new voting machines in the City Building as two members of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Curtis Johnson, center, and Mrs. Robert Collins, look on. They and other members of the League will be working in the three Winona banks Friday and Monday through Friday next week demonstrating the new machines to the general public. The machines will be used for the first time in the city primary election Feb. 1. Mrs. Douglas B. Robinson, chairman of the LWV Voters Service project, expressed the hope that as many voters as possible will avail themselves of the instruction services. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. daily and on Fridays the service will be conducted also from 6 to 8 p.m. (Daily News photo)

Wenonah Chapter Hears Reviews of Broadway Plays

Guest speaker, Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, professor of speech at Winona State College, reviewed several vastly different current Broadway productions for members of Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Wednesday afternoon. Members were the guests of Mrs. Ward Lucas at her Holler Hill home.

"THE BEST of Broadway," Miss Magnus' topic, was presented in a clear and concise manner to give her listeners an interesting picture of top plays of the season.

"The Three Sisters," by Chekhov, and directed by Lee Strasberg, was, in the speaker's estimation, a near-perfect presentation. In the young playwright, Frank Gilroy's, "The Subject Was Roses," audiences are offered one of the adjudged best plays of the season. The speaker stated that a comparatively unknown cast presents an interesting and topical production.

Euripedes' "The Trojan Women," written in 415 B.C. and in its current presentation given six major theater awards, is an indictment of war, as true today as in the days of its origin, said the speaker.

NOEL COWARD'S "Blythe Spirit" has become a musical comedy in its present version of "High Spirits" said Miss Magnus. The inimitable Bea Lillie with her antics, athletics and theater artistry gives audiences an evening of sheer hilarity.

The Philippine Dance Company with a troupe of 30 dancers and 15 musicians offers a program of ancient, religious and native celebration dances to theater-goers at Lincoln Center where, the speaker stated, glorious surroundings add to the splendid performances of this company.

Miss Magnus was introduced by Mrs. Victor Gilbertson, program chairman, following the business meeting conducted by Miss Marion Wheeler, regent.

Miss Leslie Gage, chaplain, read a prayer for the new year and Miss Wheeler led the pledge of allegiance, after which reports of Miss Mary Vance, secretary; Mrs. Howard Packard, treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Pletke, Mabel Marvin Scholarship chairman, were given.

MISS Peggy McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGrath, 669 Main St., was announced.

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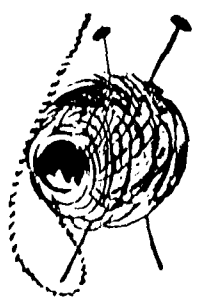
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Electa Station Honored at OES Meeting

Station of Electa was honored by Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star, at its Monday evening meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Present and past holders of the office were greeted and presented a small favor by Mrs. Hale A. Stow. Merrill Peterson sang, accompanied by Mrs. William Ferguson. Mrs. Wilbur Polachek gave a short reading. Harry McMillen was in charge of the stage and lighting.

Mrs. Edwin Greethurst, worthy matron, announced that the past matrons and past patrons will be honored at the next meeting. A group of brothers from Caledonia will be present to exemplify an Eastern Star meeting.

TWO invitations were read. Winona Bethel 8, order of Job's Daughters invited the group to attend the installation and reception for new officers and Bethel Choir members Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Rochester Chapter 193 issued an invitation for its dessert style show Jan. 22 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Anton Steinke reported on cards; Mrs. Greethurst, visits, and Mrs. E. S. Moe, on a visit to the installation ceremony of La Crosse Chapter 23. Mrs. Greethurst announced that the annual valentine luncheon will be held Feb. 11.

Lunch was served in the ballroom where tables were decorated with red hearts and artificial red roses. Decorations and favors were made by Mrs. Harris Carlson.

RALPH BOWERS, entertainment chairman, presented Thomas F. Richards, who showed colored slides and gave a narration of a trip he took to Southeast Asia and Australia. Lunch committee was comprised of Mrs. Otto Pietsch, chairman, and the Mmes. Howard Packard, Paul Pletke and Wilbur Polachek, the Messrs. and Mmes. Merrill Peterson and Lester Peterson and the Messrs. Duncan Green and Herbert Schladinske.

Osseo PTA Will Discuss Student Foreign Exchange

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — A panel discussion on the foreign exchange program will be held when the PTA meets Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Werner Vogel, German foreign exchange student who is a senior at Osseo High School, will be a member of the panel. Others will be Harold Lehtinen, high school German instructor, and Charles Thomley, vocal instructor.

Sharon Pederson, Osseo high school student, was sent to Germany this year as an exchange student.

A coffee hour will follow.

CARD PARTY
ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A card party will be held Thursday evening at the Peck School.

Miss Alberta Seiz Relates History of Public Library

"Winona has had a library for all but three years of its existence," said Miss Alberta Seiz, head librarian at the Winona Public Library, who was guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Portia Club.

The meeting, which had "Community Study" as its program, was held at the home of Mrs. L. L. Korda.

MEMBERS WERE given a thorough and interesting history of the public library which started as a subscription library in 1857. In 1884, F. S. Bell made an application for the library to become a public library. The Winona Public Library was established in 1886. Its first home was the old Monroe Building. In 1897 the cornerstone of a new building, a gift from William Laird, was laid. The new library was opened to the public in January 1899.

In 1921, a lecture room was converted into a children's library, and in 1945 the Bell Art Room was added. Mr. Laird, the architect, incorporated in the new building his three prerequisites for a library: Utility, stability and beauty.

THE LIBRARY has had four head librarians. They are the Misses Jenny Clark, Ethel Bin-

ney, Anita Saxine and Seiz.

"The two main functions of the library are to provide services and materials. The problems of the library are: Increased demands for services; inadequacies of present layout; increased cost of books, and lack of available professional librarians," said Miss Seiz.

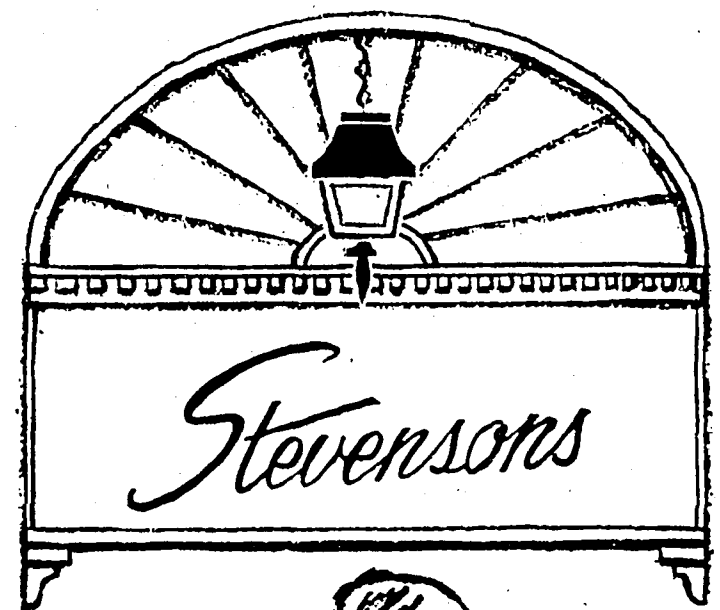
Mrs. John Tweedy reported that a shuffleboard was presented to the Day Activity Center which is provided at Central Elementary School by the Winona Association for Retarded Children.

MRS. RICHARD Darby will be representative to the Winona County Mental Health Association. The Mmes. Carl Kiehnbaum and John Tweedy were named co-chairmen of the awards party for the bridge marathon which has been conducted by the club during the year. Tentative plans were made to hold a house tour in early October.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Korda.

TAYLOR AUXILIARY

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Hixton-Taylor American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Willie Berg in Taylor. Mrs. Alvin Nelson is co-hostess.



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So HELP Me
by
Fran

Revlon has done it again! A really wonderful new Hair Color Kit — It's mistake-proof—Automatic mixing and timing — everything in one package — the name — COL-ORSLIK — and there couldn't be a better name — it has only been in a few days, but we are amazed at the amount that has been sold and the people who have taken the time to come back and show us the results — one of the first comments they make is the wonderful silky feeling the hair has — Shampoo in — Won't wash out — Covers gray evenly — and will lighten or darken — The price — \$2.00 — Almost forgot to mention their color chart is also different — shows what the color will be like over different colors of hair — Every one is lightening or brightening their hair — why not stop at BROWN DRUG and see the lovely display — This really looks like a wonderful item — If you can shampoo your own hair — YOU can use it!

Why not start using a Hormone Cream before your skin shows that it needs it? BONNE BELL has their wonderful "PLUS 30" Hormone Cream on Sale now — in a new formula — much nicer to use — Why not prevent rather than cure — During the day, under make-up use the Plus 30 Hormone Lotion — better buy now — on sale at half-price.

If you have been looking for a good looking Humidor for either Cigars or Tobacco, be sure to see the new pottery ones at Brown's — made in Italy — they are very pretty — would make a very nice gift — an assortment of sizes and colors — We also carry a large stock of fine tobaccos in pouch and tins.

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WINNERS! . . . Receiving recognition for best costumes and for guessing rose identities at the Wednesday night Come-As-A-Rose annual dinner of the Winona Rose Society were, from left, Mrs. Robert Callahan, voted best among the women for her repre-

sentation of the High Esteem (highest team) rose; Oscar Lindstrom, best man's costume as All-American 1965 Mr. Lincoln rose; and Mrs. Oscar Tillman, who identified 20 of the rose representations. She represented the Farmer's Wife rose. (Daily News photo)

Winona Rose Society Identifies Rose-Costumed Members at Dinner

By JEAN HAGEN
Daily News Women's Editor

Mrs. Robert Callahan, the new president of the Winona Rose Society, won the top prize for women wearing costumes representing roses at the Society's annual Come-As-A-Rose dinner Wednesday night at Hotel Winona.

AS KARL Lipsohn, master of ceremonies said, hers was the "punnyest" representation. Her pun was a high stove-pipe hat, topped with a team of horses, representing the rose called High Esteem (highest team).

Oscar Lindstrom was judged by the 32 members present as the best in the men's division. He represented the All-American 1965 Mr. Lincoln rose, with an all-American athletic boy costume (including shorts on that coldest night of the winter!), a football helmet and other signs of his identity.

Mrs. Oscar Tillman, who guessed correctly the highest number of rose representations (20), was awarded a centerpiece arrangement of Hawaiian wood roses, brought back from the Islands by Dr. and Mrs.

C. A. Rohrer on their recent trip. Mrs. Tillman came to the dinner as the Farmer's Wife rose, dressed in an old-fashioned rustic costume.

OTHER CLEVER representations included those of Mrs. A. H. Maze in an elegant purple velvet gown and a jeweled crown as Royal Highness rose; Mrs. James Werra with a pair of white wings on her shoulders, as the Angel Wings rose; Mrs. Francis Farrell with a lip-stick on a ribbon around her neck, as the Avon rose; Dr. Rohrer in a jacket applied with bright strips of cloth, as the rose called Joseph's Coat of Many Colors.

Guessing of the identities took place during the pre-dinner social hour, when the guests were so absorbed in this pursuit that they hardly touched the fruit punch.

"You must have a vivid imagination or know your roses well to be able to guess correctly," someone said. They all walked around, staring at each other, examining their rose lists and then gazing into space, trying to figure each other out.

THE ANNUAL guessing fun is heightened each year by the addition of new roses to the list, such as Mr. Lindstrom's Mr. Lincoln this year.

Entertainment during the dinner hour featured the singing of the Steamer City Chapter of Sweet Adelines, directed by Mrs. Roger Roling and including a Rose Society member, Mrs. Farrell. The women, who all wore blue belted shift dresses and white gloves, sang several selections, after Mrs. Roling made a clever quip about "old gardeners never die, they just hoe away."

Mrs. Callahan spoke briefly, announcing officers and chairmen for the year. They include Mrs. Karl Lipsohn, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Lindstrom, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Rohrer, Mrs. Jean Hagen and A. F. Shira, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom, show chairman; Mrs. Werra, membership; Mrs. A. W. Bowman, garden visiting; Mrs. R. M. Thomson, program; Charles Smith, Proof of the Pudding; Dr. Rohrer, Memorial Rose Garden.

Mrs. Callahan announced that the February meeting will be

omitted this year, to be substituted by a summer meeting in the Lake Park Rose Gardens, so that members can see new roses and study them while they are in bloom.

Dr. Rohrer gave a talk on roses he and Mrs. Rohrer saw in San Francisco and in Hawaii. He said that there are few roses in Hawaii, because of the climate, but he described the orchids and other flowers they saw in abundance. He told about visiting Golden Gate Rose Park in San Francisco, where the rose bushes grow eight to ten feet high, and of the many roses growing in people's yards.

From a list recommended by the Minnesota Rose Society, Dr. Rohrer read names of new roses being tried out in this part of the country. He also listed roses suggested by the Proof of the Pudding Society, which tests roses and gives their ratings.

Some of the roses are being tested in the Memorial Rose Garden in Lake Park, Dr. Rohrer said and advised members to watch their development.

About the experimental roses he said, "I don't always go for the new roses in my garden; sometimes you're buying a 'cat in a bag.'"

AN AMUSING finale to the evening's entertainment was a take-off on the Pasadena Rose Parade commentary, read by Mr. Lindstrom. It was called the "Winona Rose Society Parade" and was written by Mrs. Callahan.

In the style of TV announcers, Mr. Lindstrom described an imaginary parade in which participants were all Rose Society members on floats representing various roses.

In addition to favors for everyone of samples of garden fertilizers, special prizes of rose dust were won by the Mmes. Maze, Werra, R. R. Henry, Andrew Kieffer, Syrus Johnson, Hiram Bohn, Nels Johnson, Tillman and Thomson. Dr. Rohrer, James Werra and George Modjeski.

Dinner chairman was Mrs. Syrus Johnson, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom and Mrs. Callahan. Mrs. Thomson was program chairman. Hosts at the door were Mr. and Mrs. Lipsohn. Presiding at the membership table were Mrs. Werra and Mrs. Modjeski.

CLUB TO SKATE

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Methodist Couple's Club will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The club will ice skate at the Harry Saust home in Dakota. Skates may be rented from the Lagoon Rink in La Crosse. Refreshments will be served following the skating.

GUDMUNDSON OPEN HOUSE

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gudmundson, St. Charles, will have an open house Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Plotz, Utica, Minn., in observance of the Gudmundson's 25th wedding anniversary. Hours are from 2 to 7 p.m.

Veterans Legislation Talks Given at Auxiliary Meeting

Present laws and pending legislation affecting veterans were outlined and explained to members of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night by guest speakers, Sen. Roger Laufenburger and Phil Kaczorowski, Veterans Service Officer.

Senator Laufenburger, who is a member of the military affairs and civil defense, general legislation, game and fish, agriculture and municipal affairs committees of the State Legislature, discussed state legislation including the bill passed in the last session in regard to soldiers' pensions or bonuses. He outlined upcoming legislation, stressing a bill to classify service personnel who have served or are serving in "hot spots" in the last 8 to 10 years.

SENATOR Laufenburger explained that he and other sponsors of the bill feel that these servicemen deserve the proper recognition and financial and educational benefits equivalent to those provided for Korean veterans. He also expressed approval of the status quo on veterans' preference on jobs and briefly described a possible "holiday" bill to make Fridays legal holidays when Veterans Day falls on Saturday.

Mr. Kaczorowski, local veterans service officer since 1952, gave a rundown on federal legislation benefiting or affecting veterans or remedying rights in individual areas. He touched upon insurance, elimination of burial association allowances, extension of disability insurance, the selling of houses picked up by the VA by default, dental services, the stabilization or disability rates and benefits for reservists disabled in connection with duty. He dealt at length on the new pension law which went into effect Jan. 1, and which includes revision of the insurance

law regarding reinstatement of policies under specific circumstances.

MRS. VIRGINIA Torgerson, former state representative and auxiliary legislation chairman who introduced both speakers, urged anyone with questions or problems to check with the Veterans Service, and moderated a brief question and answer period that followed the remarks of both speakers.

During a business meeting executive board recommendations were adopted and committee chairmen the Mmes. John Froscher, Lyle Haney, Earl Tove and Adolph Bremer reported on the activities of their groups.

Mrs. Donald Gray, Americanism chairman, asked the auxiliary to consider a proposal to change the method of selecting Girl Staters and it was voted to adopt her plan. She also reminded members that February is Americanism month and suggested the local unit try for trophies being offered for the best Americanism program developed.

MRS. ROBERT THALDORF, auxiliary president, outlined future social activities planned by the post and the auxiliary, which include a hard times party Jan. 30, featuring beer and pretzels and dancing to the Jolly Polka Band. A Mardi Gras is planned for February.

Post Commander Lyle Haney appeared briefly at the meeting, thanking the auxiliary for its help on past social events and presented a check for the post-voted share to the auxiliary for previous party activities.

JAMAICA BOUND

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Furtney, proprietors of the Top Hat, left this week on a vacation trip to Jamaica.

Thursday, January 14, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS

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1.19 Rexall 5-Grain CHEWABLE ASPIRIN 100's **59¢**

1.39 Rexall Analgesic PAIN RELIEF BALM Big Tube **69¢**

1.29 Rexall 250's MILK OF MAGNESIA Tablets **64¢**

32¢ Rexall 8-oz. Bottle HYDROGEN PEROXIDE **16¢**

59¢ Rexall Eyelo, 4-oz. size EYE LOTION **29¢**

1.23 Rexall Quart WITCH HAZEL **61¢**

75¢ Rexall 1" x 10 Yds. ADHESIVE TAPE **37¢**

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49¢ Rexall 8-oz. Size MINERAL OIL **24¢**

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BILL MERRILLS..

Something to Live by

ALCOHOLICS are people — precious people, and today I wish to write about them. On various occasions, "yours truly" has been asked to address the local Alcoholic Anonymous group in his city. They have indicated that these exhortations have proved inspiring, thus aiding their cause — that of getting men and women to deny the bottle — its ever-growing toll of lives. But, it's a two-way street. I find going to these meetings inspires me for two reasons. One, they reek enthusiasm as these people have a goal and a plan, and believe you me, they work at reaching the goal — that of absolute sobriety by following the plan.

Rolvaag Denies Plot to Kill Redistricting

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag sharply denied reports today that he intends to pigeon-hole the work of the Commission on Reapportionment that he appointed.

Rolvaag said the plan formulated by the commission last week will be distributed to every legislator, either by his office or by the commission itself. "I am sure both Democrats and Republicans will want to alter the plan," Rolvaag agreed. "But he added: 'I have confidence in the commission and I'm sure they have done a good job.'"

Rolvaag said he has not studied the report, although he has a copy.

The commission, headed by Mankato Editor Franklin Rogers, will meet with the governor Friday morning to make a formal presentation.

Commenting on reports that he had promised liberal lawmakers he would quietly receive and file the report and no more, Rolvaag said:

"I did not say I would not push for its enactment."

While there appeared some disagreement on just how far the governor would go in boosting the work of the commission, there was little doubt it was only the first of numerous plans being drawn up to meet the court-ordered realignment of legislative districts.

Six liberals — three from each house — reportedly are drawing up a DFL-sponsored plan. Republicans also are working on some plans, and individual lawmakers also are drawing up district maps.

Members of the liberal group are Sens. Norman Walz of Detroit Lakes, Roger Laufenberger of Lewiston and Jack Davies of Minneapolis, and Reps. Robert Latz of Minneapolis, Martin McGowan of Appleton and Keith Hinmen of Grey Eagle.

All along, there has been a feeling that legislators might be cool toward the work of the governor's Commission since reapportionment is a function of the Legislature itself regardless of what an outside group may do.

In his executive order creating the Reapportionment Commission last July, Rolvaag directed the group to prepare a plan "for presentation to the Legislature."

Child, 5, Kills Neighbor Boy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A boy, 8, was shot and killed Wednesday by his neighbor, 5, police reported.

They said Michael Sullivan had died of shotgun wounds in the head and face after having been shot by Winston Burney Jr. during their lunch recess at elementary school.

The boys had quarreled over Burney's coat, police said. They said Burney had taken his father's shotgun from his living room, then stood on the front steps of his home and fired.

The boy will not be arrested because youngsters are not legally considered capable of forming intent until they are seven years old, officials said.

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Two Killed In Landslide

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Two persons were killed today and five were missing in a landslide at the coastal lumber town of Ocean Falls, 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, police reported.

Ham radio operator Einar Carlson at Ocean Falls said further slides are feared.

The slide followed torrential rains and heavy snow runoffs after the temperature rose above freezing.

The police said several duplex houses were demolished in a low-lying area.

Carlson said two bodies were recovered.

Buy Osseo Laundry OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Harper's Launderette, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, has been purchased by Gary Speich and Ed Barber Jr. They have changed the name to G & E Launderette. Since taking possession Jan. 1 the owners have been overhauling and adding machines. Mr. and Mrs. Harper and family have moved to Beaver Dam.

POISONING IN CALEDONIA CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — The Houston County sheriff's office has received complaints of dog poisoning in the northeast end of town. Dog owners were warned to protect their pets. Persons guilty of poisoning dogs were warned that severe penalties could be imposed.

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Magic Crepe PRINTS, 44" wide Reg. 99¢ yd. 77¢ yd.

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By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — More business firms are testing price increases in the market place. More concerns are piling up stocks of materials and at a faster pace.

These two moves, which in the past often have gone together, are making some of the professional economy watchers nervous. They fear that price boosts and inventory building together might be early warning signs of either inflation or boom and bust, or both.

But in each case — price increases and stockpiling — there are particular circumstances to mitigate the danger, or at least to explain their appearance just now.

Inventories are growing at the fastest rate in a year. But sales have been rising swiftly, too. So the total accumulation in the stockrooms may count for less,

at the current rate of turnover, than it did in earlier months before the stock building got going strong.

Price rises of late, especially in primary materials and industrial products, often can be charged either to rising costs of production, or even more to tightening of supplies. World production may have slud because of labor strife or other reasons at a time that demand was increasing due to general prosperity among industrial nations. If the rule of supply and demand is to apply, prices tend to rise in such a situation.

But the Federal Reserve Bank of New York expresses concern that both consumer and industrial wholesale prices rose in November, and perhaps again in December. And it sees the increases announced by the steel industry late in December as adding "to the recently emerging climate in which businessmen seem to be less reluctant to probe markets, to determine whether price increases can be made to stick."

Some other economists are keeping a close eye on inventory trends. The Commerce Department's latest figures show a sharp gain in November in all sectors, factory, wholesale and retail.

Combined the stocks stood at \$108 billion, a gain of \$680 million in a month. But combined sales also rose 2 per cent in the month to \$73.5 billion. This brought the inventories down to 1.47 months' supply, compared with 1.53 month's supply in the like 1963 month. The ratio leaves the picture looking far from dangerous.

Some of the November gain is attributed to stockpiling of steel by users who fear they might be pinched this spring if current labor negotiations hit a snag and lead either to a strike or to much higher prices.

NSP Won't Pollute River, Hearing Told

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Northern States Power Co. officials have defended their proposed 550,000-kilowatt plant site along the St. Croix River, but opposition to the project was expected to be heard today.

Wisconsin officials including Gov. Gaylord Nelson were due to testify at a hearing conducted jointly by the Minnesota Water Pollution Control Commission and the State Conservation Department.

The scenic St. Croix, which originates in northern Wisconsin, runs much of its course along the Minnesota-Wisconsin border. Some individuals and organizations are protesting the proposal to locate the plant at Oak Park Heights, south of Stillwater. They say the coal-burning plant would tend to foul the stream and the air.

But NSP President Earl Ewald testified at Wednesday's hearing that such fears were unfounded and he added: "the proposed plant will serve the best interests of the entire community."

He said the utility would comply with any reasonable regulations which the state government agencies would require as a condition for issuing permits to build and operate the plant.

David F. McElroy, manager of engineering for NSP, said that airport restriction on the height for a smokestack was the major reason the firm did not consider expanding its Black Dog plant on the Minnesota river bottoms in Burnsville. The Minneapolis - St. Paul Airport is a few miles away, and the company believed an 800-foot high stack needed for the plant would not be permitted because of danger to low-flying planes.

McElroy said the St. Croix site is preferable to other possible locations because of lower costs and the need for serving more customers in the Twin Cities metropolitan area. He argued that industry and recreation could exist side by side on the river bank.

Meanwhile, the Wisconsin Legislature passed a resolution asking the Minnesota commissions to postpone a decision on the St. Croix site.

The lawmakers suggested a delay until a task force named by Gov. Reynolds has finished a study of possible ill effects of the proposed plant on the stream and in the air. The study group is expected to submit its findings to the governor Feb. 11.

U.S. May Cut U.N. Fees If Others Welsh

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States is reported telling United Nations members that it will take a second look at the big sums it pours into U.N. projects if they let the Soviet Union keep its General Assembly vote without settling its peacekeeping debts.

Informants said U.S. officials were relaying this warning to delegates as the time nears for the threatened showdown over Soviet refusal to pay U.N. peacekeeping assessments.

In another effort to avoid a clash when the assembly resumes Monday, Secretary-General U Thant called in U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Chief Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko Wednesday.

Neither Stevenson nor Fedorenko gave any indication whether any progress had been made toward breaking the deadlock.

Philippine Ambassador Salvador P. Lopez, who talked with Thant after he saw Stevenson, told reporters he saw no sign of a breakthrough.

Thant has been sounding out the two powers on an Asian-African plan to resolve the dispute. It would set aside for this session Article 19 of the U.N. charter, which says a member two years in arrears on assessments loses its assembly vote.

This would deny voting rights to Russia, France and 16 other nations who are two years or more behind because of their refusal to pay for the Congo and Middle East operations.

The plan also calls for voluntary contributions to a rescue fund to help clear up the peacekeeping deficit of nearly \$86 million.

The United States has agreed to the voluntary contributions but refuses to waive Article 19. The Soviets have agreed to pay an unspecified sum at an unspecified time into a voluntary fund, provided it is not earmarked for peacekeeping as such. They have threatened to quit the U.N. if deprived of their vote.

There has been some talk of winding up the assembly's general policy debate next week and then adjourning until December. But the United States, Britain and other Western nations were reported opposed to this.

Most African and Asian nations were also reported pushing for discussion of colonialism, racial questions and other issues.

The United States is expected to stand firm on its insistence that Article 19 be applied, even at the risk of a defeat in the assembly.

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5979 Oil Heater, 75,000 BTU	2	129.95	99.88	30" Built-in Electric Range, Triple Rotisserie, Easy Clean Chrome Oven	1	339.95	279.88
6056 Gas Space Heater, 70,000 BTU	1	99.88	59.88	Base Cabinet	2	49.95	39.88
6171 Gas Space Heater, 75,000 BTU, With Blower	1	219.95	169.88	30" Built-in Electric Range (clock controlled oven) ..	1	219.95	179.88
6181 Gas Space Heater, 55,000 BTU	1	89.88	67.88	30" Double Oven Electric Range, Clock Controlled oven, Chrome Lifting Top for Easy Cleaning	1	349.95	279.88
3623 36" Gas Range	1	169.95	114.88	8303 Electric Range (Copper-tone), Free Standing (counter height) 2 ..	189.95	159.88	
4300 30" Electric Range	139.95	109.88		8344 30" Electric Range, Recessed Work Top, Clock Controlled Oven	1	199.95	159.88
942 Dishwasher	1	149.95	119.88	1473 13.5 Cu. Ft. All Frost-less Refrigerator ..	3	289.95	249.88
3014 Console TV (mahogany)	1	149.95	129.88	1472 14.4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Combination Freezer ..	2	299.95	249.88
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6035 Humidifier, 13 Gal. Capacity ..	6	59.95	44.88	2523 15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer	1	209.95	159.88
6015 Humidifier, 6 Gal. Capacity ..	2	27.95	21.88	2543 15 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Chest Freezer	2	219.95	169.88
6074 Humidifier, 7 Gal. Capacity ..	1	49.95	37.88	6833 Automatic Washer (6 cycle) ..	1	259.95	199.88
Stereo Extension Speakers ..	4	29.95	22.88	7833 Automatic Electric Dryer (6 cycle)	1	219.95	159.88
2244 Console Stereo, AM/FM Radio	1	199.95	169.88				
2513 Console Stereo, with AM/FM Radio ..	1	299.95	229.88				
2215 Console Stereo (mahogany), with AM/FM Radio	1	199.95	179.95				

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Dr. Schweitzer Celebrates 90th Birthday Today

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer's famous jungle hospital was thronged today as the man often called the world's greatest living missionary celebrated his 90th birthday.

Hundreds of well-wishers were still en route to the outpost three miles from Lambarene where Schweitzer has spent much of his life treating the sick of French Equatorial Africa.

The throng included black men, entire villages of grateful tribesmen, and white men, some 200 Europeans and a few Americans from outside Africa. They came by plane, river boat and on foot.

Schweitzer, who has helped more than 60,000 persons at the hospital he founded 40 years ago and won a Nobel peace prize, is stooped and burdened with age.

But the old man with the bushy white hair and the drooping mustache still had his familiar twinkle as he told visitors:

"I assure you I feel wonderful. I am grateful you could come."

A living legend because of his humanitarian work, Dr. Schweitzer is also one of the controversial figures of Africa. Despite criticism from some Africans, he has refused to change either his methods or the crowded corrugated iron shacks that serve as his hospital.

"He treats our people like savages instead of bringing progress," a Gabonese official said recently.

Dr. Schweitzer insists he knows what's best for Africans and will not change. He points to the man from the bush who continues to come for help and to his staff of 50 men and women, some of whom come from the world's best hospitals.

Renouncing a successful career in Europe, he first came to Africa in 1913.

Severe Gales Sweep Britain

LONDON (AP)—Severe gales and blizzards swept much of the British Isles today after the worst buffeting of the winter Wednesday night.

London had bright sunshine and blue skies, but an Air Ministry spokesman said the north and west coasts could expect "a tough time again."

Winds of more than 60 miles an hour held the 43,340-ton British aircraft carrier Ark Royal in Devonport harbor and prevented her sailing.

Urban Renewal Opposition Aired At Toastmasters

The negative side of urban renewal was explored by Martin Beatty in a talk before the Hiawatha Toastmasters Club Wednesday evening at Hotel Winona.

The guest speaker discussed a Minnesota Law that permits builders in urban renewal areas to pay real estate taxes for periods up to 25 years at rates in effect on the property prior to the renewal project.

Toastmaster for the evening was Arsenio Sandoval, with Duane Ringler serving as table topics chairman.

Fred Heyer spoke on the necessity for everyone to identify himself with groups or activities beyond the regular routine. He pointed out the particular need for this during college days.

He was co-winner of the sparkplug award of the evening, sharing the honor with James Casey, who spoke on extremism.

Richard Gillen gave his first speech before the group, known as his "icebreaker." He told about his childhood days and gave other details of his life up to the present.

Heyer was evaluated by Edward Styba; Casey was evaluated by Dr. Cleve Gruler, and Gillen was evaluated by Frank Johnson Jr.

Timer for the evening was Duane Peterson; Clarence Bell served as grammarian. General evaluator for the entire meeting was Par Peterson.

After the formal meeting, a toboggan party was held in temperatures of 13 below zero at the Country Club hills, with lunch served afterward at the Victor Bertel home. Wives attended the toboggan party.

American Motors Cuts Production

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The American Motors Corporation announced today a cutback in automotive production from 2,100 to 1,957 units per day at its Wisconsin plants effective Jan. 25. The reduction will result in the layoff of 2,600 employees—1,800 in Milwaukee and 800 in Kenosha.

E. W. Bernitt, vice president of automotive manufacturing, said the firm had been using overtime, additional employees and rates higher than projected to overcome production lags primarily due to strikes and supplier shortages that occurred earlier in the model year.

Turn cooked noodles into a buttered ring mold and keep warm while you make (or heat) creamed chicken. Turn out the noodle ring and fill with the chicken. You'll need to cook half a pound medium-width noodles to fill a 1½-quart ring mold.



WINS SERVICE AWARD . . . Mrs. Kathryn Goergen receives congratulations from her boss, Earl Ewald, president of Northern States Power Co., on being named "Citizen of the Year" for the Winona division of NSP. Mrs. Goergen, 351 W. Wabasha St., received a share of NSP common stock with her citation. The award is in recognition of her community service activities with Girl Scouts, Hospital Women's Auxiliary and six years as a Community Chest director. Nineteen NSP employees in various divisions won similar awards.

Durand Firemen Stop Home Fire In -20 Weather

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Durand firemen were called to the LaVerne J. Bauer residence on Durand Rt. 2, at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday to extinguish a chimney blaze that had spread into the wall. It was 20 degrees below zero. Damage was mostly smoke to the exterior and interior of the house, Mrs. Bauer said.

Pepin Co. School Children Screened For Vision Handicap

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Visual screening of all school children in Pepin County is in progress.

The program began at St. Mary's Parochial School here Wednesday. Durand Unified, Arkansaw and Pepin public schools and Lima Parochial will follow.

Initial screening is done by volunteers. Chairmen are Mrs. Leslie Claus, St. Mary's; Mrs. Vernon Bishop, Durand Public; Mrs. James Setterlund, Arkansaw; Mrs. Glen Moline, Pepin, and Mrs. Marvin Bauer, Lima. All referrals from the screening will be retested by the county nurse. Parents of students appearing to have difficulty in vision will receive a report. They will be urged to see a doctor because the children may not have 20/20 or 20/30 vision.

The children will be retested in February, with referral notes sent to parents at that time.

Asks Health Warning On Cigarette Packs

ST. PAUL (AP) — A legislator said Wednesday he will introduce a bill requiring cigarette manufacturers to affix a health warning to each pack sold in Minnesota.

Rep. Bruce Lindahl said the warning, to be affixed at the same time as the state tax stamp, would read:

"Prolonged use of this product may result in cancer, in lung, heart and circulatory ailments, and in other diseases."

Lindahl said he is a former smoker but quit some time ago "but still haven't been able to convince my wife to quit."

He is a St. Paul school teacher.

PATIENT FROM BLAIR — Blair, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Albert Torason underwent major surgery at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

Hesper Becomes Postal Station

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The post office at Hesper, Iowa, has been changed to a postal station by the Post Office Department.

Hesper is now a unit of the Decorah, Iowa, post office; all mail to and from there passes through the Decorah office. The rural carrier from Mabel doesn't stop there any more. Mabel mail now goes to Decorah in the evening and is delivered at Hesper the next morning.

All postal services will remain the same: Patrons may purchase stamps, buy money orders and mail packages, and will receive insured, certified, registered and COD mail as usual.

Hesper post office was established Aug. 21, 1856, in the house now owned by Mrs. Florence White. Dr. W. C. Battey was the first postmaster. He was succeeded in 1871 by Dr. Fordyce Worth, who moved the office into his drug store. He was postmaster 25 years less two months and a break of one year when Lewis Harkness had the position.

In the summer of 1896 E. J. Wold was appointed postmaster and continued nine years. Burre Burreson was appointed in 1905 and served until his death in 1927, when his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Wennes, became Hesper's first woman postmaster.

R. P. Robinson was appointed in 1932 and continued until his death in 1956. Herbert Lageson, who was named postmaster at that time, remains in charge of the station. The change was effective Dec. 30.

OSSEO PRACTICE TEACHERS

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Two students of Stout State University, Menomonie, Miss Joan Kollander, West Bend, Wis., and Miss Darlene Jaschob, Okabe-na, Minn., are practice teaching at Osseo High School under the guidance of Miss Linda Oldenberg, home economics instructor.

NEW BLAIR TEACHER

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A new faculty member has been secured for junior high to succeed Douglas Haugstuen, teacher here since the first of this term who resigned. Kenneth L. Stetzer, Eau Claire, graduate this month of Wisconsin State University there, will replace Haugstuen as coach of the wrestling squad. He has a bachelor of science degree with a major at the high school level, Donald Jacobson, district supervisor, said.

Eittrick Bank Names Officers

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Directors and officers were re-elected at the 54th annual meeting of Eittrick State Bank Tuesday.

L. K. Underheim, Hegg, is president; Maurice Casey, vice president, and Robert J. Ofsdahl, cashier and secretary. Arnold Brovold, Beach; Irwin Hogen, French Creek, and Vilas Suttie, Glasgow-Hardies Creek, are other directors. Betty Ann Wall and Mrs. Warren Peterson are assistant cashiers and Gary Quammen is assistant cashier and bookkeeper.

Assets Dec. 31, 1964 totaling \$2,465,427, were: Stock, \$60,000; surplus, \$80,000; undivided profits, \$52,938; reserves, \$42,664, and deposits, \$2,219,824.

The bank paid a 12 percent dividend out of its 1964 profits. A new entry has been built to the bank and a new front door installed. The step approach to the bank has been removed and replaced with a concrete ramp. A night depository has been installed inside the front entrance.

Gym, Art Classes To Begin Monday at Eleva-Strum School

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — Organizational meetings for adults wishing to take evening courses in physical fitness and art at Central High School, Eleva-Strum, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Each session will be two hours and will be conducted Monday nights. At least 10 students must enroll for the art course if it is to be given. A charge will be made, plus cost of materials. Those interested should report to the school shop. A course in ceramics is planned.

Only a towel fee will be charged for the physical fitness program, which will be held in the gym.

Wabasha Firemen Out on Cold Night To Fight Farm Fire

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Wabasha volunteer firemen fought a blaze for four hours in 18 below zero weather Wednesday night.

They were called at 10:40 p.m. to the Leonard and William Riester farm on Highway 61, five miles south of Wabasha. A hog house was destroyed but there were no animals in it. The fire apparently started from a wood stove used for heating mash. Hay stored in the loft kept the blaze smoldering.

U.S. Ready to Resume Testing If Treaty Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weapons specialists have told a group of congressmen that the United States is ready to resume atmospheric testing if other nations break the limited nuclear test-ban treaty.

Spokesmen for the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department talked to the Congressional Military Applications Atomic subcommittee Wednesday.

The treaty forbids all but underground testing.

East Berlin May Try Electric Fence

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communists appear to be testing the feasibility of ringing West Berlin with an electrified fence to make escape more difficult.

West Berlin police sources said today that stretches of electrified fence have been built at six different locations around the western half of the city.

The young set will love ice-cream balls rolled in pink coconut. To tint the coconut, dilute a few drops of red food coloring with a teaspoon of water and toss the coconut with the mixture.

North Central Must Return \$556,103 Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has ordered North Central Airlines to refund \$556,103 of its 1962 subsidy from the federal government.

North Central, with Minneapolis headquarters, is the most heavily subsidized of the 13 local service airlines. It got a total of about \$8.5 million in 1962, CAB records show.

The board awards subsidies on a profit-sharing scale that provides for refunds under certain conditions.

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HUNT'S PEACHES 4 2½ Cans \$1.00	Planters Cocktail Peanuts 35¢ Can	SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM - - lb. 39¢ 4-Lb. Butt Portion
HUNT'S FAMILY SIZE CATSUP 25¢ Bottle	KRAFT PIZZA With Cheese 49¢ Box	FRESH - LEAN PORK CUTLETS lb. 49¢
PURE STRAINED HONEY 2-Lb. Jar 69¢	SUNSHINE NEW-STYLE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢	FRESHLY GROUND FOR LOAF VEAL and PORK lb. 69¢
OUR OWN - FRESH BRATWURST lb. 69¢	OUR OWN - HICKORY SMOKED SLAB BACON WHOLE or HALF lb. 49¢	FRESH - SLICED - YOUNG PORK LIVER - lb. 25¢
TUSHNER'S FAMOUS SAUSAGE - 8 - ASK FOR IT AT FOOD STORES THROUGHOUT SOUTHEASTERN MINNESOTA - 8 - DELICIOUS VARIETIES - 8 -		

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HOMEMADE

MINCED HAM

lb. **45¢**

LEAN, MEATY SPARE RIBS lb. 29¢	CENTER CUT PORK HOCKS lb. 35¢
SMOKED CARP lb. 35¢	

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- Butchering
- Processing
- Curing
- Smoking at all times.

FROZEN FOOD Lockers for Rent

6 cu. ft. will hold 200 lbs. of meat!

WARNKEN'S

HOMEMADE SAUSAGES - GROCERIES - LOCKER PLANT
 477 W 5th St, Winona, Minn. Phone 3151

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.)

WEDNESDAY

ADMISSIONS

David J. Hohensee, Minnesota City, Minn.
Coryjo Weatherly, 405 E. 5th St.
Delbert C. Sines, 744 W. 5th St.
Milford T. Ulven, 880 39th Ave., Goodview.
Miss Arleen Myers, 125 E. Broadway.
Richard D. Whitaker, 24 Laird St.
Michael R. Kramer, Trempealeau, Wis.
Earl H. Eggers, 273 E. 2nd St.
Arnold L. Lundqvist, 522 Grand St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Daniel Eichman and baby, 1051 E. Sanborn St.
Mrs. John T. Morris and baby, 360 Pelzer St.
Mrs. Lloyd Snell, Glen Mary.
Mrs. Earl Madland, 528 E. Front St.
Mrs. Blaise Rothering and baby, Stockton, Minn.
Raymond F. Gibbons, Arcadia, Wis.
Rodney Stoltz, 265 Villa St.
Mrs. A. J. Hoerl, 1052 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. James Waters, Waumandee, Wis.
Bruce Mulberg, Winona State College.
Robert A. Pape, Dakota, Minn.

Mark W. Prigge, 845 47th Ave., Goodview.
Eric Johnson, 208 W. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Ronald Kahoun, 662 Sioux St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 1604 W. 5th St., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Connelly, Altura, Minn., a daughter

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Tweten Memorial Hospital, Spring Grove:
Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Brenno, Canton, a daughter Jan. 3.
Dr. and Mrs. Roger Bender, a son Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sollien, Mabel, a daughter Jan. 6.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Malpert, Deshler, Neb., a daughter Dec. 8. Malpert is the former Lois Krackow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krackow, rural Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Servais, Arcadia, a daughter Sunday at Black River Community Hospital, Black River Falls.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Harmony Community Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Connelly, a son Jan. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin, twin girls Sunday. One twin died Monday.

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martinson Jr., Augusta, a daughter Monday at Osseo Area Hospital.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeitures:
James P. Bamberk, 20, 713 Main St., \$25 on a charge of failure to stop for an official sign (causing an accident), Tuesday at 1:23 p.m.
Eugene L. Halverson, 21, Sugar Loaf, \$10 on a charge of failure to stop for an official sign at Mark and Main streets, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

The Navy is experimenting with a tandem propeller submarine that can hover, turn around on a dime and even stand on its tail. A Navy commander designed and built a prototype of the ship in his cellar. The sub has twin propellers that spin entirely around the ship's hull; blades on the propellers are regulated by computers.

Two-State Deaths

Rev. Lawrence Sams MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services were conducted at New Sharon, Iowa, Wednesday for the Rev. Lawrence Sams, 76, who died Monday at a hospital at Oskaloosa, Iowa.
Rev. Sams was a former pastor of Hesper Friends Church. Survivors are: His wife, Sara; two sons, Russell, Grinnell, Iowa, and Roy, Colorado; and one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Ruth) Hargrave, Colorado.

Mrs. Lena Mack GALESVILLE, Wis. — Mrs. Lena Mack, 67, died at her home Wednesday evening after a long illness.
She was born April 16, 1897, at La Crosse, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Jacobs. She was married to William Mack who died in 1949. She was a licensed practical nurse and worked at Winona. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Galesville.
Survivors include one sister, Mrs. George Schwarzhoff, Galesville, and three brothers, John, Galesville; Edward, Holmen, and Albert, Chaseburg, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. V. A. Hintermeyer officiating. Burial will be in Pine Cliff Cemetery.

Friends may call at Smith Mortuary after 7 p.m. Friday and at the church after 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Herbert K. Green PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Herbert K. Green, 81, Beaver Valley, died this morning at his home after a long illness.

He was born June 16, 1883, at Viola, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. William Green. He married Minnie Corwin June 6, 1922. They farmed in Beaver Valley all their married life.
Survivors include his wife; one son, Gerald, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Gretchen) Jewell, Houston, Minn., and Mrs. Russell (Donna) Persons, St. Charles; seven grandchildren; two brothers, George A., Rochester, and Fred, Plainview; and one sister, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Viola. One brother and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Johnson and Schriver Funeral Chapel, Dale Robertson, Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Beaver Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral chapel after noon Friday. Pallbearers will be Lyle Swanson, Arnold Jacob, Elmer Jacob, Marvin Becker, Wright Miller and Lea McHugh.

John E. Lossey PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — John E. Lossey, 85, died suddenly at his home here Tuesday morning.

He was born here May 11, 1879, and farmed in the Chatfield, Wykoff, Harmony and Preston areas before retiring in 1943 and moving into Preston.

He married Sarah Malia at Carleton Oct. 8, 1902. She died in 1960.

Survivors are: Five sons, John Jr., Port Orchard, Wash.; George, Spring Valley; Raymond, Austin; Anthony, Whitehall, Mont.; and Paul, Grand Meadow; one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Ostendorf, Spring Valley; 21 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Frank Schwartz, Waterloo, Iowa. Four brothers and three sisters have died.

The funeral service will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Columban Catholic Church, the Rev. Joseph W. Mountain officiating. Burial will be in St. Ignatius Cemetery, Spring Valley.

Friends may call at Thauwald Funeral Home Friday and Saturday morning. The Rosary will be said Friday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Herbert Ballard HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Herb Ballard, former Harmony resident who died suddenly Friday at her home at Ackley, Iowa, were held Monday. She was the former Maybelle B. Ballman.

Winona Deaths

Ernest C. Schack Ernest C. Schack, former Winonan, died at St. Cloud, Minn., Jan. 2.
He and his family were residents of Winona until about 10 years ago. He was employed by Winona Monument Co.
His wife and children are among the survivors.

Winona Funerals

Miss Martha Galewski Funeral services for Miss Martha Galewski, 657 E. Broadway were held today at Boryskowski Mortuary and at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. Milo Ernster officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Pallbearers were: Clem and Michael Gostowski, Irwin Boll, James Palmer, Clarence Maliszewski and Andrew Rozek.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	37	18
Albuquerque, clear	50	29
Atlanta, clear	55	31
Bismarck, snow	-2	18
Boise, cloudy	34	28
Boston, clear	38	28
Chicago, cloudy	28	-2
Cincinnati, clear	38	10
Cleveland, snow	33	12
Denver, cloudy	47	20
Des Moines, cloudy	13	1
Detroit, clear	33	9
Fairbanks, cloudy	12	-1
Fort Worth, clear	57	33
Helena, cloudy	43	40
Honolulu, cloudy	76	69
Indianapolis, clear	33	9
Jacksonville, clear	68	49
Kansas City, cloudy	34	19
Louisville, cloudy	44	17
Memphis, clear	56	27
Miami, clear	78	63
Milwaukee, clear	16	-6
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	-5	-21
New Orleans, cloudy	63	52
New York, clear	41	27
Oklahoma, cloudy	46	28
Omaha, cloudy	12	10
Philadelphia, clear	38	28
Phoenix, cloudy	70	44
Portland, Ore., cloudy	43	31
Rapid City, cloudy	35	21
St. Louis, clear	35	11
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	37	22
San Fran., clear	57	48
Seattle, cloudy	44	43
Washington, clear	43	27
Winnipeg, clear	-11	-29

AIRPORT WEATHER

(North Central Observations)
Max. temp. 4 below at 4 p.m. Wednesday, min. temp. 19 below at 7:45 a.m. today, 5 below at noon today, overcast sky at 10,000 feet. visibility 8 miles, southeast wind at 5 m.p.h., barometer 30.37 and falling. Humidity 55 percent.

whose father, William Bollman, operated a drug store here several years.

Two-State Funerals

Mrs. Eugene Thayer ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Eugene Thayer, 67, were conducted today at Alma Center Methodist Church, the Rev. Burton Artz officiating.
Burial was in East Lawn Cemetery here, Jensen Funeral Home, Hixton, was in charge.
Mrs. Thayer died Monday at the Neillville hospital of a heart attack. She has been hospitalized for some time.

The former Helen Olson, she was born Dec. 8, 1897, in Oneida County, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. John Olson.
Survivors are: Her husband, who operated a grocery store in Alma Center many years; two sons, Larry, Los Angeles, Calif., and Everett, Washington, D.C.; three daughters, Mrs. Max (Gladys) Bunn, Winona, Minn.; Mrs. Vernon (Florence) Duxbury, Alma Center; and Mrs. Clayton (Virginia) Bugles, Utica, N.Y.; nine grandchildren, and five sisters, Mrs. Frank Larson, Merrillan; Mrs. Lucy Erickson and Mrs. Emil Johnson, Alma Center; Mrs. Oscar Havland, Sparta; and Mrs. LaVern Schukert, Sumner, Wash.

Municipal Court

WINONA

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The Navy is experimenting with a tandem propeller submarine that can hover, turn around on a dime and even stand on its tail. A Navy commander designed and built a prototype of the ship in his cellar. The sub has twin propellers that spin entirely around the ship's hull; blades on the propellers are regulated by computers.

La Crescent Girl
Hurt in Crash in
Critical Condition

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — Sharon Mosher, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mosher, who received fractures of both her legs between ankle and knee when she was thrown from a car Saturday night, is in critical condition at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, according to her mother.

Mrs. Mosher said doctors might have to operate for internal injuries. Sharon started getting blood transfusions Wednesday. Students at St. Peter's High School, Hokah, where she is a junior, offered to donate blood.

The girl's mother said Miss Janice Goetzman, Winona, was in a car which stopped at the scene after Sharon's 1960 foreign car was struck in the rear. The impact threw Sharon 100 feet into the south lane, off-cen said. Accompanied by Eileen Gile, 17, Dakota, she was en route home and about one-third mile east of La Crescent when the accident happened.

Mr. Mosher, who was on a trucking trip from Chicago to New York City Saturday night, reached home today at 2 a.m. The Mosheres operate the Panorama Motel downriver from Dresbach in Winona County.

Everett Newburg Jr., 22, La Crescent, allegedly the driver of the car that struck Sharon's vehicle, Monday asked for a continuance of one week on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident. He appeared before Justice Wayne Lottes, La Crescent.

Eileen was less seriously injured than Sharon.

Tax Estimates
Due on Friday

Deadline for making final payment of the estimated federal tax on 1964 income is Friday, according to George O. Lethert, district director of Internal Revenue.
Deadline for payment of the final installment of estimated state 1964 income tax is also Friday.

Lethert said that any taxpayers who have filed a declaration of estimated tax, then find changes in income or exemptions have occurred in the last quarter of 1964, indicating that the 1964 income or tax will be substantially more or less than the original estimate, should file an amended declaration on or before Friday.

A blank amended declaration is printed on the back of the notice of payment sent to these taxpayers, or an amended Form 1040ES may be filed, Lethert said.

Taxpayers who are required to pay a final installment, who first became liable for filing a declaration or who must amend the original declaration in the last quarter of 1964 need not meet the Friday deadline, Lethert explained. They must, however, file a complete 1964 federal income tax return and pay in full any balance of tax owing on or before Feb. 1.

Farmers have different deadlines and are not affected by January deadlines, Lethert said.

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Scout Roundtables
Scheduled Tonight

Sugar Loaf District Cub and Scout leader roundtables will be held at 7:30 tonight in Central Methodist Church. They were not held last night.

The Boy Scout Week program, Feb. 7-13, will be reviewed and plans for the coming months discussed. Richard Baylon will preside at the Cub leaders meeting and Dr. Oran Featherstone at the Scout leaders meeting. Boy Scouts, Cub Scout leaders and committee-men are invited.

District Checks
Possibility of
Leasing Building

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Members of North Wineshiek Board of Education are studying the possibility of getting some individual or concern to construct a high school building near the school it opened last fall for kindergarten through grade 9.

The district would lease the building, which would be erected on leased land.
Superintendent Gordon Christianson said the district would have to spend about \$82,000 next year to pay tuition for 131 high school students attending at Decorah, Iowa, and Mabel, Canton and Spring Grove high schools.

If they are to take their sophomore through senior years in the home district, Christianson said seven or eight more classrooms are needed as the present school is full. It would be best to have the classrooms on the present site, he said, so students could get their hot lunches in the elementary building and participate in music, gym and assembly programs.

The addition of the high school would require eight to ten additional teachers, plus a nurse, librarian, elementary principal, and additional equipment, such as seating, advanced science and home economics furniture and equipment, athletic equipment, playing fields and gym bleachers.

With the high school on the site, the district would have fewer transportation problems.

Lake Citian Out
On \$3,000 Bond

WABASHA, Minn. — Gene Turner, Lake City, was released from the Wabasha County jail Tuesday on \$3,000 bond pending trial in District Court on a criminal negligence charge. No date has been set for the trial.

Turner is charged with being the driver of a car that side-swiped the car of Alvin Adler, Millville, Dec. 17, causing his death. Turner allegedly was attempting to flee police when the accident happened at the south end of Lake City.

Arcadia Station
Sold to Haines

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Werner Haines, Arcadia, has purchased Tyvand Motor Sales from Paul W. Tyvand.

Tyvand has operated a service station and car sales in the west part of town 3½ years. He now is an insurance representative. Haines, employe at A-G Cooperative Creamery, will continue offering the same products and service at the station.

Young Father
Sentenced to
St. Cloud Term

Duane M. Savoy, 24, 1100 E. 5th St., was sentenced to from 7 to 30 years imprisonment at the St. Cloud Reformatory today in District Court.

Savoy pleaded guilty to carnal knowledge of a 14-year-old girl at an arraignment Dec. 22 in District Court.

JUDGE HATFIELD imposed sentence after studying a presentence investigation report ordered by retired Judge Leo F. Murphy Sr.

Neither the defendant, his court-appointed attorney Harold J. Libera, nor Assistant County Attorney Richard H. Darby made any statement in court today.

Judge Hatfield, however, reviewed the facts of the case with Savoy. The Winona man admitted that he had had intercourse with the girl over a period of "some months." He hoped to marry her, he told Judge Hatfield, and keep the child she is going to have.

Savoy is presently married and the father of three children. The children are being cared for by the county welfare department.

SAVOY ADMITTED convictions for first-degree grand larceny, simple assault against his wife and non-support of his three children.

However, he said he had provided support for the children until they were taken by the welfare department. A woman from the department had refused to tell him how much support he should pay, Savoy said.

Judge Hatfield imposed the reformatory sentence, under which Savoy would be eligible for parole in from 2½ to 10 years. A recommendation for parole is up to the discretion of the Commissioner of Corrections.

"We felt that the emphasis should be at the top of the master's schedule," Buhler continued, "and that perhaps the bachelor's degree doesn't merit as much attention today as it did 10 years or so ago. We felt it would be much better to give people credit for going on to school."

TILLMAN commented, "This would make more sense to me if it was just turned around and given an impetus for early work toward a master's."

Gordon Ferguson of the joint salary committee answered, "Many teachers feel that it's of much more benefit to them to work for a year or two before starting study on their master's. The couple of years of teaching, they say, is good preparation for their work toward the advanced degree."

Third Ward Director Frank J. Allen Jr. wondered whether teachers "envision any time when the bachelor's maximum might be frozen permanently and sole emphasis be put on the master's."

The teachers answered that

this might be resolved automatically at a time when a five-year program for certification, which has been recommended at the state level, is instituted.

BUEHLER said he thought the bachelor's schedule could be frozen "at such a time when the steps beyond the BA and MA are large enough to make it worthwhile. If people know that something like this is coming and they'll have to advance if they are to get more pay it wouldn't seem to make sense for them to stay at the point they are at."

Santelman wanted to know if "you people have given thought to the effect on morale or attitudes of the staff if the increment or a portion of it for advancement to a new step were withheld on the recommendation of the administration," adding that he, as a school board member didn't feel that he was in a position to evaluate individual teachers and would have to depend on judgment of the administration.

John Pendleton, a member of the salary committee, replied, "I think we as professional people respect the opinion of the administration and would be satisfied, particularly if we knew that a certain procedure had been followed."

ANOTHER teacher, John Duell, added, "It would be important that the teacher know the reason why the increment was to be withheld and be given an opportunity to correct any deficiency. This has happened in the past and I think we teachers felt he actions were justified."

"When you speak of a merit system," Neujahr contributed, "we'd hope the coin has two sides. It should also reward teachers for work above and beyond. So long as the procedure is fair and we have confidence in the people making judgments I wouldn't think the teachers would object."

Wynn asked whether the teachers had given consideration to "fringe benefits" in lieu of certain specific monetary benefits.

The delegation said there had been some informal talk but that the staff had understood the board was not receptive to proposals for such benefits as insurance, hospitalization and the like.

The board was asked whether it would entertain such a proposal and Santelman answered, "It would be my thinking that we might be receptive if it were presented with approval of an overwhelming majority of the teachers."

The discussion here turned to scheduling of future meetings and Santelman said that salary matters would be on the agenda of the board committee meeting Feb. 1 and that the teachers should receive word on the outcome of this discussion a day or so later. A meeting then could be held with the teachers the following week.

MONEY CREEK PATIENTS MONEY CREEK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Sidney Todd fell on the ice Friday and broke her left ankle. She is a patient at Caledonia Community Hospital, John Dohler had hip surgery at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Friday. Randy Fitting, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fitting, broke a tooth while playing in the school basement.

Safranek's

601 East Sanborn

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STEAKS & ROASTS

Treat Yourself to a Steak You Will Enjoy

- Fresh Maryland Oysters -

ROASTING CHICKENS, 6-7 Lb. Avg. lb. 39¢
Heavy White Rock Hens lb. 29¢
FRESH CAPONS lb. 45¢
ARCADIA FRYERS—HOMEMADE SAUSAGES

Fresh	Old Fashioned Baked
Homemade Summer Sausage ... lb. 85¢	Beans by Mrs. Lossen ... pt. 39¢

FRESH HAMS for Roasting or Slicing lb. 69¢
FRESH SIDE PORK lb. 59¢
Homemade HAM LOAF lb. 90¢
Our Own HOME-RENDERED LARD lb. 25¢
Smoked PORK CHOPS lb. 85¢

All Cuts of Fresh Lamb

Dial 2851 for Free City Delivery
We close Wednesday afternoons at 12:30

Pletke's
fine
foods

Oysters

Direct from the coast.

NABISCO
Oyster Crackers

1-Lb. Box 39c



Mrs. Stevens Mint Julips

Party, Frosted or Chocolate

Special 3 Boxes \$1.00

50¢ Size Regular
New Crop Medium Pecan Halves lb. \$1.29
Large Diamond Walnut Halves lb. \$1.35
Hickory or Black Walnut Meats ½-lb. 64¢
Buckwheat Grits 2-lb. bag 45¢
Imported Irish Oatmeal box 39¢

SMOKED

FISH

Smoked Chubs lb. 90¢
Smoked Sable lb. 90¢

Pinah's

RYE CHIPS

Garlic, Plain or Onion Flavor
Box 59¢
Delicious with cocktails, soups, salads or dips.

Pin Money Pickles ... chow chow, sweet mixed, sweet cauliflower, pepper relish, watermelon, mustard relish, onion relish, sour gherkins.

Lehmann's Pickled Mushrooms 8-oz. jar 59¢
"The Perfect Snack"

Sarah Lee All Butter Rolls ... Parker House, Finger Rolls, Brioche, Dinner Rolls. Completely baked, just warm and serve.

Knorr Soups ... Ready to serve in minutes 39¢

Cream of Leek, Garden Vegetable, Hearty Beef, Chicken Noodle, Golden Onion, Smoky Green Pea, Mushroom.

Wild Bird Food 5-lb. bag 59¢

Sunflower Seed 5-lb. bag 79¢

Portuguese Boneless and Skinless Sardines can 39¢

King Oscar Cross Pack Sardines can 39¢

Scotch Smoked Kipper Herring can 43¢

Geesha Fancy King Crab Meat 734-oz. can \$1.15

Ualnger's Fine Milwaukee Sausage, Wieners, Polish Sausage, Smoked Sausage, Salami, Braunschweiger, Bratwurst.

The Garden Can Wait, Mac!

We think you're rushing things just a bit, but as long as you seem to be in a hurryin' mood, hurry down to Shorty's and relax with a long cool beer and a snack or meal. You'll like the selection, the service, and the budget prices!

PHONE 2622 FOR CARRYOUTS

SHORTY'S BAR-CAFE

CORNER MARK and CENTER STREETS

FIRE CALLS

Wednesday
3:33 p.m. — 217 Mankato Ave., Mrs. Emilia Ramelew residence, chimney fire, put out with hand pump.



TREMPEALEAU COUNTY

\$250,000 Paid In Insurance

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The acceptance of the French-Beaver Creek Watershed application for planning assistance under Public Law 566 is another significant step of progress within this watershed, said Trempealeau County Agent Peter Bieri.

The French-Beaver Creek Watershed, in Jackson and Trempealeau counties, has a drainage area of 107,392 acres, according to Bieri. Soils in the watershed are variable. In texture they range from silt loams to sands and in topography from steep to nearly level land. Flood plains are generally made up of good agricultural soils.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 16

DURAND, Wis., 1:30 p.m. — Four-H officer clinic, courthouse annex.

MEMONONIE, Wis., 9:30 a.m. — District junior 4-H leaders, courthouse.

Monday, Jan. 18

WINONA, Minn. — Winona County 4-H leaders, study hall, junior high school.

MABEL, Minn., 8 p.m. — Hesper Helping Hands Dad's Night, Hesper community building.

SPRING GROVE, Minn., 8 p.m. — Adult agriculture class, high school.

LEWISTON, Minn., 8:30 p.m. — Winona County NFO, village hall.

WINONA, Minn., 1:30 p.m. — Winona County homemakers lesson, Lake Park Lodge.

WINONA, Minn., 8:30 p.m. — Informational class on income tax for farmers, high school agriculture room.

ALMA, Wis., 1 p.m. — Soil management clinic, old courthouse.

CALEDONIA, Minn., 1:30 p.m. — Vocational agriculture welding class, high school.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Cooperative creamery's annual meeting, city hall.

LEWISTON, Minn., 10 a.m. — Winona County weed and seed conference, village hall.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn., 8:30 p.m. — Farm and home analysis I, high school.

ARCADIA, Wis., 11:30 a.m. — District ADA, American Lutheran Church.

DURAND, Wis., 8 p.m. — Pepin County 4-H project and junior leader meeting, "Training in Clothing," courthouse.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

DURAND, Wis., 8 p.m. — Pepin County 4-H member and leader tractor training school, International Harvester store.

MONDOVI, Wis., 1:30 p.m. — Child sex education meeting, Congregational Church.

CALEDONIA, Minn., 10 a.m. — Houston County weed and seed conference, Caledonia State Bank.

WINONA, Minn., 8:30 p.m. — First in a series of five arc welding classes for farmers, high school.

ARCADIA, Wis., 1:15 p.m. — Dairy clinic, Trempealeau Electric Cooperative.

CALEDONIA, Minn., 1:30 p.m. — Vocational agriculture welding class, high school.

Thursday, Jan. 21

ST. CHARLES, Minn., 10 a.m. — Winter dairy school, American Legion Club.

CALEDONIA, Minn., 8 p.m. — Houston County home economics club, O. S. Branch home.

WINONA, Minn., 8:30 p.m. — Farm and Home Analysis II, high school.

DURAND, Wis., 8 p.m. — Pepin County 4-H leaders meet, courthouse.

Friday, Jan. 22

CALEDONIA, Minn., 1:30 p.m. — Vocational agriculture welding class, high school.

Agent Cites Shed Progress As Significant

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The acceptance of the French-Beaver Creek Watershed application for planning assistance under Public Law 566 is another significant step of progress within this watershed, said Trempealeau County Agent Peter Bieri.

The French-Beaver Creek Watershed, in Jackson and Trempealeau counties, has a drainage area of 107,392 acres, according to Bieri. Soils in the watershed are variable. In texture they range from silt loams to sands and in topography from steep to nearly level land. Flood plains are generally made up of good agricultural soils.

FLOODWATER damages in this watershed are typical of those in the coulee region, Bieri said. The damages can be described as erosion of upland soils and deposition of sediment on the flood plains. This causes damage to agriculture, roads and bridges, fisheries and wildlife, and urban areas.

Watershed residents have accomplished much in the establishment of conservation practices. Public Law 566 will be another conservation tool for watershed land owners to control erosion and reduce floodwater damage, he said.

According to Bieri, under the watershed program a number of floodwater retarding structures are located in the upper reaches of the watershed. The cost of these structures is paid by federal funds.

Acceptance for planning is a preliminary step in the program. The next step is an engineering survey.

IF THE engineering survey finds \$1.25 worth of benefits for every \$1.00 of cost for structures the project will get speedy approval, Bieri said. The interest of local people demonstrated by their adoption of soil and water conserving practices also helps the project.

According to Bieri, Public Law 566 was designed to complete the remaining gap of a sound conservation program after land owners had adopted all possible land treatment conservation practices. The floodwater structures added to an area with good land treatment practices can absorb a high intense rain. The water is let down the valley over a period of 72 hours to the contentment of everyone living within the valley.

Welding Course Begins Wednesday At High School

The first in a series of five arc welding classes for farmers will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Winona Senior High School. The classes will be held five consecutive Wednesdays. There is a registration fee to cover cost of materials, says John Januschka, adult vo-ag instructor. Farmers should register in advance for the course.

WABASHA CO. DHIA

Elgin Holstein Herd Averages 56.2 Pounds

WABASHA, Minn. — High herd in the Wabasha County DHIA in November was owned by Harold Houghton, Elgin, South Unit. His herd of 24 grade Holsteins averaged 56.2 pounds of butterfat.

Top cow in the county was owned by Forest Lamprecht, Plainview, South Unit. His Cleo, a grade Holstein, produced 105.4 pounds of butterfat.

Top herds in the other three units in terms of average butterfat production: Henry Dose, Lake City, Central Unit, 49.3; Francis Graner & Son, Kellogg, Unit 4, 45.7; and William G. Rahmann, Plainview, Unit 5, 47.2.

County report:

CENTRAL UNIT				
TOP FIVE HERDS				
Owner	No. Cows	Breed	Avg. Lbs.	BF
Henry Dose, Lake City	24	GH	49.3	49.3
Robert Stelling, Zumbro Falls	36	GH	47.3	47.3
Harlan Seward, Zumbro Falls	43	RH	46.1	46.1
George Herman, Zumbro Falls	32	GH	44.1	44.1
Leslie Delmar, Lake City	37	GH	40.4	40.4

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name	Breed	Avg. Lbs.	BF	
Harlan Seward, Zumbro Falls	Carrie	105.4	105.4	
Houghton Brothers, Rochester	No. 14	100.4	100.4	
Paul and Jim Gohl, Lake City	No. 33-A	100.3	100.3	
Gilbert Stelling, Zumbro Falls	No. 27	94.2	94.2	
Levin and Duane Windorst, Mazonia	No. 18	94.2	94.2	

UTRI, IN POWER, 38.9 cows on test, averages—871 pounds of milk; 3.86 percent test, and 33.6 pounds of butterfat.

SOUTH UNIT				
TOP FIVE HERDS				
Owner	No. Cows	Breed	Avg. Lbs.	BF
Harold Houghton, Elgin	24	GH	56.2	56.2
Paul Schorder, Elgin	51	GH	53.2	53.2
Forest Lamprecht, Plainview	35	RH	49.1	49.1
Kenneth Steffen, Plainview	32	GH	45.9	45.9
Phil Schwartz, Plainview	24	RH	45.0	45.0

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name	Breed	Avg. Lbs.	BF	
Forest Lamprecht, Plainview	Cleo	105.4	105.4	
Houghton Brothers, Rochester	No. 9	100.2	100.2	
Forest Lamprecht, Plainview	Polly	100.0	100.0	
Harold Houghton, Elgin	No. 12	98.7	98.7	
Forest Lamprecht, Plainview	Rhoda	98.0	98.0	

UNIT 4				
TOP FIVE HERDS				
Owner	No. Cows	Breed	Avg. Lbs.	BF
Francis Graner & Son, Kellogg	29	GH	45.7	45.7
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Zumbro Falls	43	GH	44.4	44.4
Levin Brothers, Zumbro Falls	21	GH	41.5	41.5
Walter Gerner, Kellogg	28	GH	36.7	36.7
Smith Brothers, Zumbro Falls	39	GH	34.7	34.7

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name	Breed	Avg. Lbs.	BF	
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Zumbro Falls	No. 9	102.5	102.5	
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Zumbro Falls	Goldie	98.5	98.5	
W. C. Drysdale & Son, Zumbro Falls	No. 49	91.7	91.7	
Ray Spencer, Kellogg	No. 28	81.4	81.4	
Ray Spencer, Kellogg	White	89.7	89.7	

UNIT 5				
TOP FIVE HERDS				
Owner	No. Cows	Breed	Avg. Lbs.	BF
William G. Rahmann, Plainview	GH	24	47.2	47.2
Arnold and David Zabel, Plainview	GH	31	47.2	47.2
Arthur Schulte Sr. & Jr., Plainview	GH	58	47.2	47.2
David and David Zabel, Plainview	GH	29	47.2	47.2
William G. Rahmann, Plainview	GH	52	47.2	47.2

TOP FIVE COWS				
Cow's Name	Breed	Avg. Lbs.	BF	
William G. Rahmann, Plainview	GH	105.4	105.4	
William G. Rahmann, Plainview	GH	100.4	100.4	
William G. Rahmann, Plainview	GH	98.1	98.1	
Arnold and David Zabel, Plainview	No. 31	91.4	91.4	
Arthur Schulte Sr. & Jr., Plainview	No. 7	81.0	81.0	

How Much School Does Modern Farmer Need?

MADISON, Wis. — Many thousands of young families striving to get established on commercial-scale farms are finding they need considerable more education than they have, particularly in economics and management, according to a former associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Wisconsin.

Noble Clark, who has just completed a personally-conducted study of young farmers in five Midwestern states, reports many young men in his survey cite lack of knowledge of economics and farm management as a serious handicap to them in their farming operations.

CLARK SAID, "Every farm boy entering high school should be encouraged and helped to complete all of the education he is capable of using effectively."

"Because commercial farming today requires skill and specialized training, not only in science and technology, but particularly in economics and management, the completion of four years of vocational agriculture instruction in high school is far short of an adequate education for the manager of a \$50,000 commercial farm."

"Thus, vo-ag in high school plus experience on the parents' farm are no longer enough. Operators of commercial farms should have a college education. Boys 14 to 18 years of age in high school are not mature enough to take interest in courses in economics and business management. That means additional education."

"Farming in 1920, when vo-ag was begun, was a small-scale enterprise. This is not true today."

"THE YOUTH who has a realistic expectation of operating an adequate-sized commercial farm as a partner with his parents, or at least with considerable financial assistance from them, and who truly prefers farming as a way to earn his living in the years ahead, should be encouraged to prepare himself as a farm manager. While still in high school he should take courses which will enable him to enter college, preferably an agricultural college, but a school of commerce with electives in agriculture might be satisfactory too."

In defense of college training for farm youths, Clark said, "Efficient commercial farming today usually requires the operation of a farm with 200 or more acre acres. Such a farm has a value of \$50,000 to \$200,000 for land, buildings, livestock and equipment under Wisconsin conditions. Management of a farm operation of this character requires infinitely more managerial skill and judgment than farming in previous generations."

IN CLARK'S survey, conducted in Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, he found

most young men beginning as farmers had almost a complete lack of systematic instruction in business aspects of farm operation. But almost without exception the young men he talked to were insistent that success in commercial farming today is primarily determined by the effectiveness of the operator as a manager.

Clark feels family type farms operated in father-son partnerships have large advantages to both generations, and represent the best possible foundation for financial soundness and for satisfying rural community living. He said, "It is not now impossible to become a commercial farmer without family assistance, but it is nearly so."

"It's the young farmers who have paid high prices for land since World War II with little family assistance that are most likely to be in financial stress. They are tempted to join farmer protest movements. Farmers are anything but united in many communities in Wisconsin and in other states."

CLARK SAID farm land prices have spectacularly increased by about 225 percent in the period since World War I, and are still rising. Prices received by farmers for what they sell had a roughly parallel increase until about 1952. Since then they have leveled off, if not decreased. Older farmers, who acquired their land holdings when land prices were lower, and who do not have a heavy debt to carry now, are in an advantageous position. Farmers under 45 years of age are much more likely to be having trouble making both ends meet in their farm operations, because of their necessity to pay off large sums of land indebtedness.

Clark said, "Public agencies must give farm boys information which they urgently need before they get through high school and find that it is nearly impossible to set up a farm operation, and further, that they have no training for any vocation except farming."

"All too often the young farm men, who have no skill except farm experience, can find no opportunity to farm," Clark emphasized. "This should not, and need not, happen."

CLARK FEELS extra expenditures by government to provide agricultural education such as 4-H club work, vocational agriculture in high schools, agricultural extension education, and instruction in colleges of agriculture have unquestionably been a major influence in bringing about spectacular increases in production of farm crops and livestock.

But this same environment has not stimulated enough young people on farms to seek and to secure the level of training they need for their future employment: or to obtain a broad education in science, economics, history, and the humanities, he adds. Their urban cousins are far ahead of them in the kind of education that widens their knowledge, and which helps people to comprehend and to adjust to the world-wide changes occurring today.

Clark said the high school student from a farm who cannot count on substantial family assistance in becoming established in commercial farming should be encouraged to secure the maximum amount of education which he is capable of using effectively. For many students this will mean taking a college preparatory course in high school. On graduating he can choose to take the college work which most nearly fits his desires and his capabilities.

For the students from farms who lack interest in higher education, or have inadequate confidence in their ability to carry college work successfully, Clark feels the vocational guidance specialist should advise some sort of non-academic vocational training during or after the four years of high school attendance.

THE HIGH SCHOOL student from a farm, who does not intend to be a farm operator, may want to take some vocational agriculture subjects in high school, but these vo-ag courses should not be permitted to interfere with the high school studies which will help him secure non-farm employment, Clark said.

Clark cited data from the last census which show among the nation's city people over 25 years of age, 36 percent had not gone beyond 8th grade. For the state of Wisconsin the figure was 37.4 percent. With farm people, the U.S. average was 55 percent and the Wisconsin average was 60.3 percent. Only 4.4 percent of Wisconsin farm males 25 years or older, in 1960 had ever attended any college, in contrast with 18.6 percent of all urban people.

He said, "These census data add up to some conclusions that are sobering to those of us who live in Wisconsin, and particularly those associated with farming."

Root River Soil District Adds 46 Cooperators

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Forty-six cooperators were added to the growing list in the Root River Soil and Water Conservation District during 1964, Adolph Hiemerding, district conservationist, said.

Work completed during the year included 37 farm plans; 2,084 acres of contour strips; 6 miles of terraces; 3 miles of diversions; 24 ponds; 7 detention dams; 4 gully structures; 13 ponds were sealed with plastic; 2.5 acres of ditches; 15.5 acres of grassed waterways; 31 acres trees; 60 acres pasture planting and one farm recreation program.

Vocational School To Be Discussed At Spring Grove High

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — Tom Raine, director of the Winona Area Vocational School, will speak to the adult evening farm class here at 8 p.m. Monday regarding vocational training during and after high school.

He will explain the facilities now available to the individuals in the area.

The public is invited to the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Spring Grove High School Auditorium.

Class at Canton

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Feed economics in growth, maintenance and reproduction will be discussed at the adult agriculture evening class at the high school here next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. This is second in a series of nine classes.

Crop Insurance Sales Opened In Pepin County

DURAND, Wis. — Sales have opened on Federal Crop Insurance for Pepin County, according to Basil Tenneson, FCIC district director for Western Wisconsin, according to George Oncken, county agent.

Farmers may sign up for corn, soybeans and oats; however, because of the drought and lack of subsoil moisture sales of insurance may be closed earlier. Final closing date for signing applications on oats is March 31 and April 30 on corn and soybeans.

Last year was the first year crop insurance was offered in Pepin County. Payments for losses is estimated at over \$27,000 on corn, oats and soybeans. Approximately 25 percent of county farmers participated in the 1964 program. Total liability on corn, oats and soybeans on land insured in Pepin County exceeded \$151,000.

The loss estimated for the 22 counties insured in Wisconsin for 1964 is estimated at \$1,273,000 of which approximately \$550,000 will be paid to farmers in the six counties of the northwest area.

This program covers losses due to drought, frost, hail, diseases, excessive moisture, and all other unavoidable causes of loss. All Pepin County Farmers can receive additional information on crop insurance at the Pepin County FCIC office, 302 Main St., Durand, or at the ASCS and county extension office in the courthouse.

Arcadian Tops Speech Contest

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Arthur Wolover, Arcadia, captured top honors in the Trempealeau County soil and water conservation speech contest sponsored by the conservation district. He received a \$25 bond.

Lionel Montgomery, Galesville, took second and Kathy Benedict, Blair, third. Rose O'Brien, Strum; Sharon Suchla, Independence; Linda Sendeback, Whitehall, and Sharon Phillips, Osseo, received honorable mention.

The contest was held at Whitehall Monday evening.

Wabasha County Extension Office Lists Activities

WABASHA, Minn. — The Wabasha County extension service was a busy office during 1964, says Matt Metz, county agent.

During the year the office made 849 home and farm visits; had 1,450 office calls; made 1,509 phone calls; prepared 152 news articles; had five radio programs; held 57 training meetings with 2,490 attending; held 208 educational meetings with 2,695 attending, and 495 meetings were held by local leaders with 8,749 attending.

Buffalo County 4-H Officers to Attend Meeting on Saturday

ALMA, Wis. — All Buffalo County 4-H club presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and reporters are to attend an officer training clinic Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Alma Courthouse Annex by Albert Frankenstein, 4-H agent, and Nancy Gerner, home agent.

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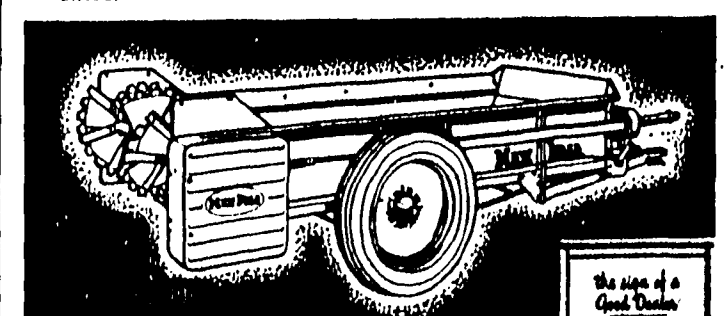
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New Lodi Oats Available in Quantity in '65

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Certified seed of Lodi oats — highest yielding variety tested in Minnesota in recent years — is available for the first time for 1965 planting.

The Lodi oat variety was developed several years ago by the University of Wisconsin. It has been tested in many sections of this state for two years by the University of Minnesota. During 1964 the variety was certified by the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association and released to be grown on about 8,500 acres by Certified Seed Growers in Minnesota.

Certified Lodi seed is now being processed and bagged by Minnesota approved seed processing plants and may now be purchased by any farmer.

In university tests at five locations during 1963 and 1964, Lodi had an average yield of 87 bushels per acre — highest of some 20 varieties tested. At each location, Lodi outyielded all other varieties, except at Rosemount where the new variety averaged near the top.

Fabric Softener Takes Static Out of Lingerie

ALMA, Wis. — A new laundry aid on the market is the fabric softener, Nancy Gerner, Buffalo County home agent, said.

They are designed to make fabrics soft and fluffy and to reduce the static in lingerie so that it won't cling to other garments.

Fabric softeners reduce wrinkling and deep creases and helps to make ironing easier, she said.

"Don't confuse fabric softener with water softener or conditioner," she added, "If the wash water is not softened, a water conditioner can be added when the detergent is added. A fabric softener is added in the final rinse."

"Read and follow the directions on the label for using a fabric softener. Too little will not give you the softness you want and too much will make fabrics like towels and diapers less absorbent."

"Use the softener each time you want fabrics softened because this is washed out the next time the clothes are washed."

"Fabric softeners are not cleaners. Never use this with soap, detergent or bleach. A 'lint-like' substance will form on the clothes if softener is used in the wash water."

"If you want to starch clothes, rinse clothes with fabric softener, then use the starch as you otherwise would. Don't try a shortcut and starch and soften clothes at the same time."

St. Charles Bins Sold for Average Bid Price of \$303

LEWISTON, Minn. — Twenty Commodity Credit Corp grain bins from the St. Charles site were recently auctioned at an average price of \$303, John F. Papenfuss, Winona County agriculture stabilization and conservation committee chairman, reported.

Bins were sold in prices ranging from \$295 to \$315 and most of these were sold to area farmers. More bins may be sold in the future, he said.

RURAL ROUNDOUP

By FRANK BRUESKE
Daily News Farm Editor

Two revised bulletins, "Crop Production Guide for 1965," and "Cultural and Chemical Weed Control in Field Crops," are available at the Wabasha County Extension Office, says MATT METZ, county agent. DENNIS J. SERVAIS, Arcadia, Wis., has been granted junior membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. G. J. NILSEN-TUEN, Arcadia, will have the exclusive use of prefix "Solheim," in naming all registered Holsteins bred in his herd. Use of the name has been granted by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. A word of advice from MISS KATHY HISEY, Wabasha County home agent. She says never put white and pastel towels in the same load with dark clothes while doing the family laundry. Any terry fabric sheds lint which will settle and show in the dark towels.

Seven Minnesota FFA members are pictured on the 1965 FFA calendar. The youths are shown against the impressive backdrop of the Mount Rushmore Memorial. A Houston County cattleman was recently featured in the latest copy of The Farmer. He is SUMNER SHELDON, who feeds out the calves raised from his 80-cow Shorthorn herd. MARGARET MORKEN is enrolled at Stout State University at Menomonie and HAROLD MORKEN is enrolled in the farm short course at the University of Wisconsin. Their parents are MR. AND MRS. HANS MORKEN, Ettrick, Rt. 1.

One way to lower the bacteria count in milk is to refrain from sweeping the dairy barn until after you've finished milking, advises a University of Minnesota dairy specialist. During the winter you should be cleaning the cows hindquarters regularly, he says. Don't believe all the vitamin ads you read, advises the USDA. In a recent survey conducted by the USDA, nearly one-third of the households with elderly people used vitamin and mineral pills. More than one-half of them had good diets and the supplements weren't necessary, the report says. Maple Leaf 1 Santa, a junior 2-year-old registered Guernsey cow owned by ELMER J. WIRT & SON, Lewiston, has completed an official actual production record of 10,220 pounds of milk and 499 pounds of butterfat in 305 days two times a day milking, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

JAMES LAKEY, a member of the Caledonia 4-H Club in Trempealeau County, attended the tractor school at Chippewa Falls recently. For late sleepers: Canned bacon which is sliced, partially fried and ready for your table after just a few minutes' heating is now being commercially produced by at least three U. S. firms. Since the new product needs no refrigeration, it's also a convenience food for picnics and vacation cooking.

Bulletin Tells How To Save Money Buying Fruits, Vegetables

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Improved methods in harvesting, merchandising, refrigeration and transportation have made wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables available to the average consumer the year around. Yet it's still up to the individual shopper to make selections wisely to get the best buys.

A newly revised University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service publication, Extension Folder 177, "Know the Best Buys in Fruits and Vegetables," gives quality guides for consumers to keep in mind in selecting specific fruits and vegetables. The publication is available from Bulletin Room, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. Grace Brill, extension nutritionist at the University of Minnesota, and author of the publication, also has these tips for shoppers:

- Select fresh fruits and vegetables that fit your menu needs for quality and ripeness. For example, you will want top quality apples for eating raw, but a lower quality may be satisfactory for apple crisp.
- Buy according to the size and needs of your family. Don't buy larger quantities than you can refrigerate and use without waste.
- Consider fruits and vegetables grown in your locality, since they are usually lower in price and often superior in flavor.
- Consider so-called plentiful foods. Foods are usually cheaper when abundant.
- Be sure to check quality when prices are low. Fruits or vegetables may be low in price because they are overripe or have begun to deteriorate. On the other hand, specials on these products can be excellent buys if a store has a plentiful supply.

Crowd Cooking Class Planned

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special) — Mary Beeler, institution management specialist, will hold an open meeting "Cooking for Crowds" Feb. 3 at 1:15 p.m. at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mrs. Eileen Layton, Trempealeau County home economics agent, said all homemakers, 4-H general leaders or food leaders, women who prepare meals for churches, nursing homes and hospitals and others interested are invited. Those interested should notify Mrs. Layton at her office at the courthouse, Whitehall, by Jan. 22.

Weed Conference Set at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The annual weed and seed conference will be held in Caledonia State Bank Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Glenn A. Johnson and Clifford Boss, district agronomy services inspectors, and Gerald Beach, entomologist, from the Minnesota Department of Agriculture will conduct this conference. All town board members, mayors and appointed inspectors are required by law to attend.

Winona Co. 4-H Leaders to Meet

LEWISTON, Minn. — Winona County 4-H Leaders Council will hold its January meeting Monday, John S. Halvorson, assistant county agent, said. The meeting will be held in the study hall of the Winona Central Junior High. All adult leaders and junior leaders were encouraged to attend.

Income Tax Records Topic at Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Records for income taxes will be discussed at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the courthouse here, Ed Ausderau, Trempealeau County farm management agent, said. Keeping correct records helps farm families complete their tax returns easier, he said. The meeting is open to the public.

Alma Herd Tops Buffalo Co. DHIA

ALMA, Wis. — Marvin Passow, Alma, had the top herd in the December Buffalo County DHIA reports. His 23 grade and registered Holsteins averaged 52 pounds of butterfat.

Top cow in the county was owned by Paul Accola, Mondovi, His Molly, a grade Holstein, produced 107 pounds of butterfat.

County report:

TOP FIVE HERDS			
Owner	Grade	No. Cows	Avg. Lbs. BF
Marvin Passow, Alma	GRH	21	1,401
Emmott & Lee Accola, Mondovi	GRH	42	1,479
Paul Accola, Mondovi	GRH	26	1,475
Orville Kiewgard, Mondovi	GRH	27	1,384
R & B, Schmidtknecht, Cochrane	GRH	61	1,407

TOP FIVE COWS			
Cow's Name	Grade	Butterfat	Lbs.
Paul Accola, Mondovi	GRH	Molly	107
Henry O. Han on, Alma	GRH	May	103
Heimer Myren, Nelson	GRH	May	103
R & B, Schmidtknecht, Cochrane	GRH	Star	100
Orville Kiewgard, Mondovi	GRH	Holly	99

UNIT REPORT: 1,311 cows on test; averages: 1,046 pounds of milk; 3.71 percent test, and 38.8 pounds of butterfat.

January White Sales? Check For Best Buy

DURAND, Wis. — January white goods sales are here with many good bargains on items like sheets and towels. A bargain isn't a bargain though unless you get the most from your money, says Judy Voland, Pepin County home agent.

A good towel can be judged by the closeness of the weave. The length-wise yarn (warp) and cross-wise yarns (filling) will be closely woven with close tight loops to make the towel highly absorbent.

Loops in a good quality towel cover the underweave completely. They absorb moisture like a sponge, keep the moisture from going through to the underweave, give quick drying service to the user and permit the towel to dry out quickly after use.

Examine towels of different price ranges to note the difference in quality of weave, depth of towel loops and "body" of the towel.

Check the edge (selvage); it gets the hardest wear. A good towel has extra threads in the edge, and every cross-wise yarn wraps firmly around the last lengthwise yarn to give a strong edge.

Lower quality towels sometimes are woven to twice the width of a regular towel with a plain strip down the center. They are cut apart, making two towels from one, and the raw edges are locked stitched or hemmed.

A heavy towel may not be the best buy. A light weight towel of close weave may give better service than a heavy towel of loose weave.

Highly colored towels usually hold their color when laundered, but they should be laundered with dark clothes. Some colors have more color seepage than others. Lower quality towels may fade more quickly.

Nominations Asked For Wisconsin Mother of Year

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Know a mother who is courageous, cheerful, patient, affectionate, kind, understanding and a good homemaker?

Such a woman has qualifications to become the 1965 Wisconsin Mother of the Year, says Mrs. Eileen Layton, Trempealeau County home agent.

The mother chosen will be honored at ceremonies and will be considered with the Mothers of the Year selected by all other states for National Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Bess M. Spees, 930 N. Main St., Oshkosh, is state chairman of the American Mothers' committee. Nomination blanks may be obtained from her and must be returned by March 15.

Wisconsin Hog Show

MADISON, Wis. — Madison's Dane County Fairgrounds again will be the scene for the 15th annual Wisconsin Spring Market Hog Show and Quality Pork Contest. The two-day event will begin Feb. 16. The show is expected to attract about 175 exhibitors with entries of more than 800 hogs, according to the co-chairman of the show, Robert Nelson, livestock marketing specialist of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, and Fred Giesler, professor of meat and animal science at the University of Wisconsin.

HESPER 4-H CLUB

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — The Hesper Helping Hands 4-H Club will hold its Dad's Night meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Hesper Community Building. Officers will be installed. All dads will receive special recognition. Burr Griswold will show pictures of his European trip.

CONFERENCE SET
LEWISTON, Minn. — The annual weed and seed conference for Winona County will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the city hall here. All township supervisors and village mayors, or their assistants, are required to attend.

Powell Set To Meet Aid Issue Squarely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam C. Powell says the church-state issue that has stymied federal school aid legislation for years is going to be met head-on this year.

Powell, New York Democrat who heads the House Education and Labor Committee, told a news conference Tuesday the controversy over aid to parochial schools can no longer be allowed to block all education legislation.

"We've got to face up to it squarely," he said. "I don't intend to try to get around it or over it. We're going to meet it."

Powell made his comments in discussing President Johnson's \$1.66-billion education program, which was laid before Congress Tuesday. Prompt action by Congress is assured, but what form the legislation will take is highly uncertain.

Although Johnson's announced aim of improving the quality of education in low-income areas was generally approved by members of Congress, educators and the Roman Catholic hierarchy, it was clear that basic differences between them remain.

The main source of potential trouble lies in Johnson's pronouncement that the program should benefit "all children within the area served," coupled with the condition that the federal funds would go to the states for distribution to school districts.

Johnson, other than urging the public and non-public schools to cooperate on projects of benefit to all children, gave no guidelines as to how they should proceed.

Most advocates of public school aid, including the National Education Association, largely ignored the matter. The NEA, in a statement lauding Johnson's program, spoke only of its proposals for the public schools.

Jackson NFO Names Officers

TAYLOR, Wis. — Glen Simonson was elected president of the Jackson County NFO at the organization's recent annual meeting.

Donald Rippas was elected vice president; Roland Gilles, secretary; Mrs. Richard Gathja, treasurer; Donald Bush, district director; Leo Janke, trustee; Mrs. Harold Iverson, reporter, and George Kutz, public relations.

Gaylord Skaar, Duane Ripp, Arnold Giese, Ed Holman and Gordon Rudkin were named to the meat bargaining board; Bernard Hart, William Gjereth, Clifford Gomer, Ray Scholze and Leo Janke were named to the dairy bargaining board and Russell Schroeder, Hollis Biede, Gordon Thur, Boyd Duerkop and Elton Janke were named to the grain bargaining board.

Chinese Soldiers Along Tibet Line

MADRAS, India (AP) — The Communist Chinese have deployed about three divisions of soldiers, supported by armored units, along the Sikkim-Tibet border, the Gangtok correspondent of the Madras newspaper Hindu said in a dispatch today.

Home Economics Club To Meet at Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Houston County Home Economics Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the O. S. Branch home, Caledonia. Topic is "I Made It." Mrs. Leonard Sylling and Sue Peterson are hostesses.

Winona County NFO

LEWISTON, Minn. — Winona County NFO will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the village hall here. Lunch will be served.

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Rushford VFW Plans 2 Events

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A public dance to be sponsored by Joseph M. Johnson VFW Post 5905 Jan. 23 at the post home was discussed at a meeting Monday night. A public con feed is scheduled Feb. 13.

Del Fredrickson, Albert Lea, 1st District commander, awarded the Rushford group a certificate for 10 percent increase in membership. Loyalty Day will be observed May 1 at Albert Lea.

Muscular dystrophy canisters placed in local business places yielded \$20.24.

George Himlie was elected head of the building committee, with Willard Ronnenberg and Kenneth Hegland as helpers. Improvements soon will be made to the outside of the building.

The VFW auxiliary, meeting the same night, discussed Rushford's homecoming celebration July 16-18. This group and the American Legion Auxiliary is in charge of sending invitations to former residents.

A district auxiliary meeting will be held at Caledonia Jan. 31. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. at the post home. The meeting will start at 10. Sewing materials have been purchased and a sewing meeting will be held soon. The group won't sponsor a writing contest this year.

Mrs. Minar Himlie reported sending 70 Christmas cards to veterans at the state hospital; a gift was sent to a former WAVE who is a resident there; money will be sent to the cancer research program, and 12 cents per member to the national home at Eaton Rapids. The auxiliary has 32 members.

Mrs. Jerry Williard, president, was presented with a going-away gift. The Williards are going to Waverly, Iowa. Mrs. LaVerne Johnson, wife of the commander, will fill the vacancy. She has been first vice president.

Refreshments were served by Mmes. Himlie, Herbert Hignum and Charles Halvorson.

Some Hopes For Change in Immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of legislation recommended by President Johnson to revamp the nation's immigration law expressed guarded optimism today about making a breakthrough in the obstacle-ridden field.

Johnson's key proposal was to do away with an immigration quota system based on the national origins of the U.S. population in 1920. The system favors immigrants from Northern and Western Europe over those from other parts of the world.

In a special message Wednesday he urged Congress to abolish this system over a five-year period and allow admission of immigrants on the basis of needed work skills, family relationships and priority of registration.

Johnson's predecessors — John F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman — tried without success to persuade Congress to eliminate or to overhaul the national-origins quota system.

Critics contend it discriminates against Italians, Greeks and other southeastern Europeans — to say nothing of Asians.

Whether Johnson will make any headway remains to be seen. But one Senate source said that he understands "the push is on this year."

In the last Congress, a virtually identical bill submitted by Kennedy was backed by Johnson but got nowhere.

A House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, held hearings near the end of last year's session but took no action. Feighan is an outspoken foe of the legislation.

However, Rep. Emanuel Cell-

Osseo to Elect Eight Officials

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — A mayor, three aldermen, three supervisors and constable will be elected in Osseo April 6.

Two persons have filed nomination papers for re-election: Edwin Erickson for supervisor and alderman from the 3rd Ward and Harry Strong for constable. Filing deadline is Jan. 26.

Terms of Soren Thompson and Harry Hagerness, 1st and 2nd ward aldermen, respectively; Mayor J. H. Smith, and the other two supervisors, Ernie Vold and Clarence Seffens, also expire. Holdover aldermen are Ivan Curry, Gary Speich and Clayton Skoug, 1st, 2nd and 3rd ward, respectively.

Two VFW Units In Carnival Parade

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Mad Bombers and color guard will participate in Saturday's Winter Carnival parade, Neville-Lien post members were told Wednesday evening at their meeting.

Post members also were advised of a district meeting at Caledonia Jan. 31 and heard reports on membership, the recent children's Christmas party and a successful drive by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A \$25 contribution for Camp Courage was voted.

Department officers will be here Jan. 23 for a membership dues pickup. Two new members, Robert J. Von Rohr and Eugene Boardman, were admitted.

er, D.N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he is optimistic about getting the measure before the House for a vote this year.

When you are broiling hamburgers, it's a good idea to brush their surface with melted butter or margarine, or with salad oil; this treatment helps to make the hamburgers brown and crusty.

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Wabasha Vs. Elgin--The Long and Short of Things

By ROLLIE WUSSOW
Daily News Sports Writer

It should be a story of the long and short of it Friday night at Wabasha.

Describing the "Mutt and Jeff" situation a bit further, we find that the tall will be represented by host Wabasha and its skyscraping Indian cage team. On the other end will be pee-wee sized Elgin.

The connotation is that Wabasha is laden with tall basketball talent, while Elgin isn't.

But try and tell it to Coach Vern Lorentson and his "timely" band of Watchmen, who rest in a first-place tie in the Centennial Conference, while Wabasha is a close second. The Watchmen are 3-0 in league play, Wabasha 2-1. They tangle in an 8 p.m. game at the Wabasha gym Friday.

For Elgin, which has an 8-2 season slate, and Lorentson, the height of Wabasha (6-7, 6-4 and 6-4 across the front)

doesn't mean much.

"Sure, the boards will be the problem," admits Lorentson, "but we hope to make up for it with our shooting. We haven't played anyone as big as they are so far this year, but we'll give it the top effort."

Wabasha coach Charles Karger holds a different view. "We're bigger than they are," he says "if we're gonna win, we've gotta control the boards."

"Both clubs have got good guards," continues Karger. "They've got Richardson (Lon) and Tucker (Tom) who can really hit. We've got Ekstrand (Pete) and Iverson (Dennis), but we've still gotta get to the boards."

Says Lorentson, "I'm more worried about Ekstrand and Burkhardt (Jim) than I am about their big men."

The big men in question are 6-7 Jack Kane at center, Burkhardt at 6-4 and John Reinhardt at 6-4. Also starting will be Ekstrand and Iverson.

Going for Elgin will be Tucker, Richardson, Ken Evans,

Gary Scheuneman and Merle Wright. Evans skies the highest at 6-0.

In another sure-to-be-fierce battle Friday — this time in the Hiawatha Valley — fourth-place Plainview hosts top-ranked Lake City in a game that could toss the standings into a tizzy.

"It's still just about anybody's championship," says Lake City coach Bill Holmes. "Plainview's been winning by some pretty impressive scores, but we feel that we have a fair chance."

Holmes' crew has been pestered with a sprinkling of inconsistency thus far, even with its 6-1 record.

"We've shot a 48-percent average from the field in all seven of our games," says Holmes. "and we've still had trouble winning. Defense and rebounding seem to be our big weaknesses."

Plainview coach Bob Bagley rates his club as "sort of a spread-around team." That is to say, everybody has been con-

tributing his share in each game.

"We have no particular 'key' to Friday's game," says Bagley. "We've got the balanced scoring and if we play defense, we'll be tough. One thing's for sure, we'll be waiting for them."

Lake City's fortunes have come off the hot hands of Tom Greer, who is shooting 50 percent from the field, and Jim Abraham, who is shooting a sizzling 63 percent.

Holmes has found some board help in the form of 6-5 Stuart Diepenbrock, who never played the cage game until this season. "If he keeps improving, and we can get a few other guys straightened around, we could finish the season pretty good," says Holmes.

Holmes will go with Diepenbrock, Abraham, Greer, Bryan Deschneau and Steve Haase.

The Gophers will counter with Lyle Wood, Dennis Lee, Dan Standing, Bob Johnson and Gary Feldman. All are seniors.

REMEMBER MARCH 3, 1962

Gale-Ettrick Coach Banks on Confidence

By GARY EVANS
Daily News Sports Editor

March 3, 1962 — the day they won't forget in Madison, Wis.

The city was invaded—not by jet fighters and soldiers with M-1 rifles, but by a warring band of Buckeyes who had swept through 27 consecutive battles with no scars.

It was the day they cried the names of Don Hearden and Ken Siebel through Capital Square until the wee hours of the morning—a day that capped a week a college junior wouldn't forget.

It was on that day that the University of Wisconsin basketball team ended the mastery of Jerry Lucas and his Ohio State teammates by felling the Buckeyes 66-67, Hearden scoring 29 and Siebel 22.

The game and the week that preceded it taught Bob Wittig, now the second-year

Gale-Ettrick basketball coach, and a member of the 1962 Badger team a valuable lesson.

"That week everyone on our team firmly believed we could beat Ohio State," recalled Wittig. "It was the difference."

This week, Wittig is trying to transmit the same feeling to his Redmen basketball team. Gale-Ettrick must meet Holmen, winner of 18 straight Coulee Conference games, at Galesville.



Page 16
Thursday, January 14, 1965

"We can win if we firmly believe we can," stated the coach. "We can't be over-awed by Eino (7-2 Eino Hendrickson, Wisconsin's tallest prep basketball player) or Holmen. We can't just tell people we think we can win, we have to firmly believe it deep down inside."

It has been an amazing season for the Redmen. Standing 5-2 on the season, they have won or lost five games by one point. A 69-66 victory over Onalaska last Friday came after a last second shot from mid-court by Bill Sacia forced the game into overtime — Gale-Ettrick's third overtime session in two games that week.

Perhaps it was an omen, Wittig hopes so.

"Last year when Onalaska beat us (61-56 Feb. 9), the win set them up for the

(Continued on Page 17)
GALE



WHEW! . . . Gale-Ettrick Coach Bob Wittig is entitled to a look of frustration. In seven games this season, his Redmen have compiled a 5-2 record. Five of the games have been won or lost by one point. Another, won by three points, came in overtime. But there was one "breather," a 66-52 romp past Mindoro. (Daily News Sports Photo)

Gusties Upset Duluth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't look now, but that Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference basketball race has a dark-horse contender for the championship.

Gustavus Adolphus, just about ignored as a title threat because of a lackluster 4-4 non-conference record through December, suddenly has bloomed as a contender.

The Gusties upended Minnesota-Duluth 68-67 in one overtime Wednesday night at St. Peter for their third victory in four MIAC starts.

That boosted Gustavus into third place in the MIAC, behind Augsburg (5-0) and St. Mary's (4-1). Duluth slumped to fourth at 3-2.

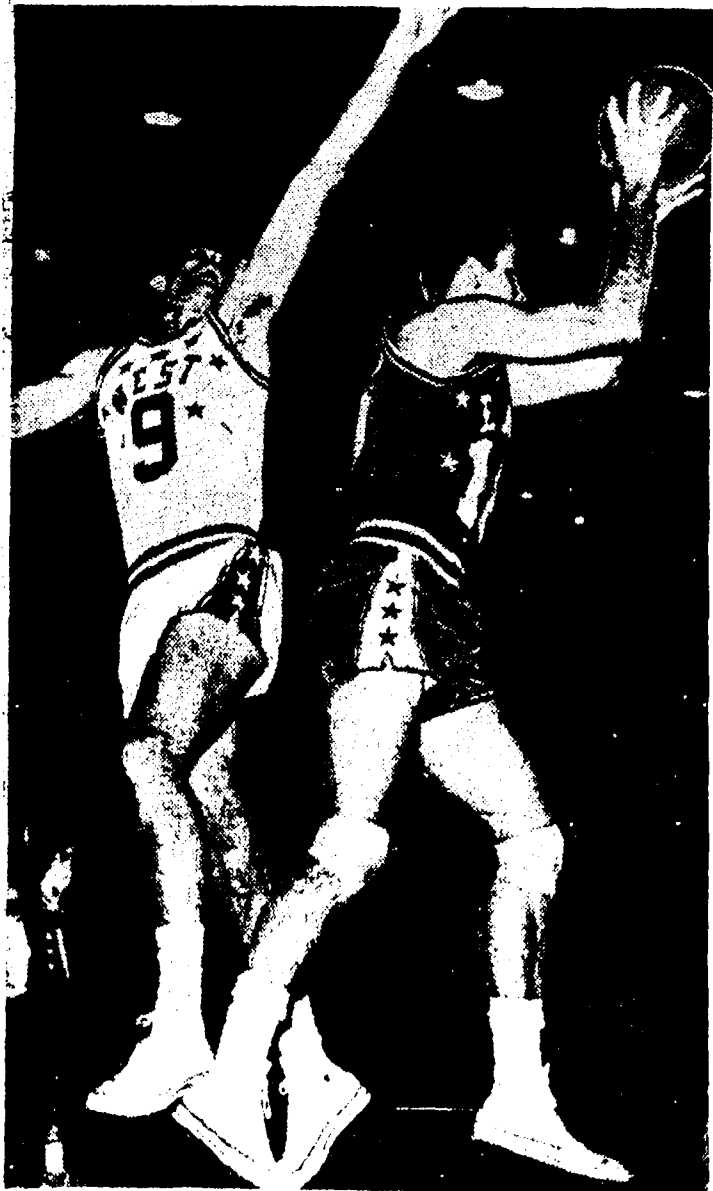
In another MIAC game Wednesday, St. Thomas jumped from eighth to sixth by crushing St. John's 81-59 in St. Paul. Hamline lost to Stout, Wis., State, 64-47 in a non-conference outing.

Michigan Tech of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference suffered its eighth straight defeat this season, bowing 98-71 to Northern Michigan.

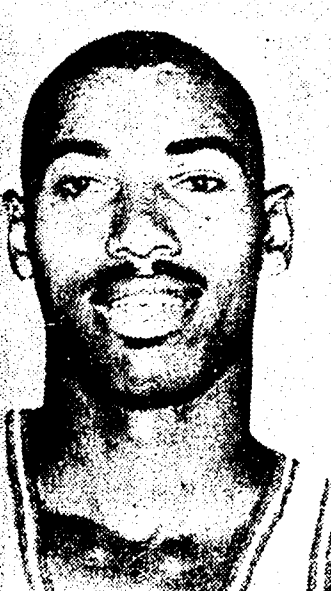
Al White's hook shot with 45 seconds left in the overtime got Gustavus its victory over UMD. It was tied 30-30 at the half and 56-56 after regular time. Phil Rogosheske scored 17 for Gustavus, while Jim Gornick and Roger Hanson each matched that figure for the Bulldogs.

St. Thomas led by as many as 29 points in mauling St. John's. Fred Korba got 19 for the winners. Bob Ryan 11 for St. John's.

No games involving Minnesota colleges are scheduled to night. Friday, Mankato plays at St. Cloud in a crucial NIC game, while St. Olaf is at Coe. Carleton at Beloit and Minnesota-Morris at Bethel.



LUCAS SNARES . . . Jerry Lucas of the Eastern Division team in the National Basketball Association's All-Star game out-rebounds Bob Pettit of the West team in action Wednesday night. Lucas was named most valuable player of the game, which ended in a 124-123 victory for the East squad. (AP Photofax)



WILT CHAMBERLAIN
Off for Philadelphia

★ ★ ★ ★
GOES TO PHILADELPHIA 76ERS

S.F. Peddles Chamberlain

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the highest-paid player in the National Basketball Association, was traded to the Philadelphia 76ers by the San Francisco Warriors late Wednesday night after he had played for the West in the league's All-Star game.

The Warriors received forward Lee Shaffer, guard Paul

Neumann, reserve Connie Dierking and an undisclosed amount of cash for Chamberlain, who pulled down a reported \$65,000 a year for his astronomical scoring and rebounding.

The trade ended weeks of rumors and speculation that Wilt was on the block with numerous clubs bickering for his services, including the New York Knicks and the Los Angeles Lakers.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain, who never has averaged less than 33 points a game in the NBA and presently is scoring almost 40 points a contest in his sixth year in the league, will join the 76ers for their game tonight against Baltimore in Philadelphia.

Neumann, Dierking and Shaffer, who sat out the season after a salary dispute with the 76ers, will be ready to play Friday for

the Warriors against New York in San Francisco.

Frank Meuli, owner of the Warriors, jointly announced the trade with Irv Kosloff, president of the 76ers, shortly after the NBA All-Star game Wednesday night, won by the East 124-123.

Meuli said that Shaffer had been contacted and told that he would play for the Warriors.

Both officials glowed over the trade and shrugged off any thoughts that Shaffer or Chamberlain are problem players.

Meuli said the cash amounted to less than \$100,000.

Nate Thurmond, converted from center to forward when Wilt was with the team, will return to center, he said.

Kosloff, who said he didn't think Chamberlain would present any problems for Coach Dolph Schayes or the 76er play-

ers, felt that all his club had given up was Neumann, averaging 14 points a game.

Meuli said that Warrior Coach Alex Hannum and club consultant Eddie Gottlieb had quarterbacked the deal for San Francisco, although he made the final decision.

Nelther Chamberlain nor Hannum was available for comment.

Meuli said he had three bonafide offers for Chamberlain, other than Philadelphia's.

For Chamberlain, it will be a return to his home town where he began his NBA career in 1959-60 with the Philadelphia Warriors after starring at the University of Kansas. He originally is from Philadelphia, having first attracted notice while starring for Overbrook High School.

Packer Coach Quits, Could Join NFL Rams

GREEN BAY (AP)—Bill Austin, who formed the offensive lines that helped the Green Bay Packers to three division titles and two National Football League crowns, has resigned but wants to stay in NFL coaching ranks.

The 36-year-old Austin, the youngest member of Coach Vince Lombardi's staff, announced his resignation Wednesday. He said his wife, Goodie, had been told by her physician she must move to a warmer climate.

There was speculation that Austin, previously mentioned for head coaching jobs in the NFL, might join the staff of Los Angeles Rams Coach Harold Sear. Austin and Sear played together with the New York Giants in the 1950s.

Basketball Scores

WISCONSIN COLLEGES
Central Michigan 79, Wisconsin Milwaukee 66.
Pittsfield 78, Oshkosh 61.
Stout 46, Hamline 47.
Cornell 72, Lake Forest 63.
Augustana (Ill.) 75, Elmhurst 46.
COLLEGES
EAST
St. Joseph's 115, Seton Hall 81.
La Salle 83, Duquesne 69.
Harvard 94, Dartmouth 80.
Syracuse 91, Colgate 52.
Maine 43, Colby 46.
Vermont 92, Middlebury 73.
SOUTH
North Carolina State 65, North Carolina 43.
Loyola (Ill.) 98, Marshall 90.
Maryland 77, Navy 58.
LSU 79, Tulane 47.
Miami 124, Florida Southern 93.
Virginia 104, Hamp-Sydney 72.
MIDWEST
Marquette 59, Wisconsin 58.
Drake 74, Creighton 67.
Miami (Ohio) 58, Ohio 44.
SOUTHWEST
Tulsa 68, North Texas 57.

The 1916 Baylor football team scored six shutouts and scored 314 points.

Broyles, Ara Share Award

CHICAGO (AP) — One coach who went all the way, one who missed by two minutes and another who ranks as a real throw-back, have been named the Coaches of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

"I'm delighted," said Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, who had to share the award with Arkansas' Frank Broyles when the balloting of the membership ended in a tie.

Outgoing president of the association, Len Casanova of Oregon, said the vote was counted three times.

"One ended in a tie, Broyles led on one, and Parseghian led on another," he said. "So we got in a certified public accountant and he said it was a tie."

Clarence Stasavich of East Carolina College, one of only a handful of coaches still teaching the single wing, was named the small-college Coach of the Year.



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MEN'S CITY TOURNAMENT STARTS FEB. 6

St. Joseph's Story: Like Father, Like Son

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Like father, like son. Matt Guokas starred for St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia during the Mighty Mites era that brought national prominence to the Hawks in college basketball nearly 30 years ago. Now his 20-year-old son, Matthew G. Guokas, Jr., is helping the Hawks keep their lofty No. 4 spot in The Associated Press national rankings. Like his dad, the younger Guokas seldom is in defense and passing.

A 6-foot-5, 190-pound sophomore, the younger Guokas

scored 12 points on six field goals Wednesday night as the Hawks set a Palestra team scoring record in crushing Seton Hall 115-81 in the opener of a Philadelphia doubleheader. In the other game LaSalle drubbed Duquesne 83-63.

Cliff Anderson, another sophomore, scored 29 points and Bill Oakes added 24 as the Hawks upped their season record to 13-1. They were the only team in The AP Top Ten to see action.

Rick Barry, the nation's leading scorer, threw in 54 points in leading the University of Miami Hurricanes to a 124-93 home-court victory over Florida

Southern. N.C. State came from behind to beat North Carolina 65-62, Miami of Ohio downed Ohio Univ. 58-48, Maryland whipped Navy 77-58, Marquette edged Wisconsin 59-53, Drake took Creighton 76-67, Tulsa squeaked by North Texas 63-57 and Har-

vard crushed Dartmouth 96-80. It was the 24th straight Ivy League defeat for the Dartmouth Indians who started five sophomores in the game at Hanover, N.H. Merle McClung, with 32 points, and Keith Sedlacek, with 29 points, paced Harvard. N.C. State, behind by 14 points

at 45-31, reeled off a 15-1 spurt to defeat North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Wolfpack took the lead for good at 57-55 on Larry Lakin's basket. It was N.C. State's eighth straight and tied the Wolfpack with Duke and Wake Forest for first place in the ACC.

Cassius Crazy? More Like A Fox, Maybel!

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad X, or whatever his name is, says he could easily end up the most greatest heavyweight champion in boxing history.

Already, he told a press conference, he is the most misunderstood, and maybe the most disliked.

That can work two ways, he said. It costs him a lot of television money, but it sure brings people out at the gate to see him.

"They all want to be there to see the Big Mouth get beat," he said. "And they want to see this pretty face get scratched. But it don't do them no good."

Mr. X, in case you haven't figured it out, is the fellow who used to be known as Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion from Louisville, Ky., and Chicago.

He has changed his name to Muhammad Ali and has joined the Black Muslims, but he says he still is from Louisville although he lives in Chicago.

"I'll never change my town," he said. "I got my start in that little old Kentucky place, and the people from there, they hear me introduced as the heavyweight champion from Louisville, and they feel real proud, they feel they had a part in it. But New York and Chicago people, they don't care."

Muhammad was in town to sign a radio contract Wednesday for his return bout with ex-champ Sonny Liston. It will be in Boston, possibly in May, if the doctors give the champion a clean bill.

Muhammad had a hernia operation three days before the fight last November, and it was indefinitely postponed. He will be examined next Tuesday.

"If they tell me it's okay, I will go to Florida right away and start training. I will be ready in six weeks."

The promoters said the fight, which may be worth more than \$5 million, probably will be in May.

Ron Kramer Asks to Join Detroit Lions

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran tight end Ron Kramer has told the Green Bay Packers he cannot play for them any more and wants to continue in the National Football League only if he can play for the Detroit Lions, the Detroit Free Press said Wednesday night.

The newspaper quoted Kramer, who has played with the Packers since 1957, as saying he is faced with "a family situation" and that he doesn't want to leave his family any more.

Kramer's family has remained in Detroit during recent seasons. He has been away from his wife and two children six months of every year.

His son, Curtis, 6, suffered a freak injury last year when hit in the eye by a shoelace and has undergone one operation and may need another.

Lions general manager Edwin Anderson said he intended to call Packer Coach Vince Lombardi today to seek permission to talk to the 6-foot-3, 240-pound end.

"If he says no, we can't talk to Kramer," said Anderson. Kramer was quoted as saying he had "talked it over with Lombardi, and he understands my problem."

Kramer made it plain there was no other reason for his quitting the Packers, the newspaper said.

The 29-year-old Kramer is a former East Detroit High and University of Michigan star.

Jenke Named to All-America Team

NEW YORK (AP) — End Noel Jenke of Owatonna was the only Minnesotan listed on the All-America high school football team announced Wednesday by Scholastic Magazine.

Wisconsin landed two players on the 55-man squad — back Roger Lienhard of Oshkosh and end Pat Harrington of Green Bay. Three Iowans were named, guard Bill Long of Cedar Rapids, center Craig Cooley of West Des Moines and quarterback Neil Waddington of Bel-



THE 'GREATEST' ... Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and his wife, Sonji, pose in his parents' home in Louisville during a recent visit. Sonji, 24, is wearing the \$325 ankle-length gown she had bought to wear to Clay's title fight with Sonny Liston last November that was postponed after Clay was operated on for a hernia. The couple, who were married last August, live in an apartment in Chicago. (AP Photofax)

Marquardt Hits 267, Walt Woegle 633

Winona bowlers let top ten departments alone once again Wednesday night, but the plain fact is early-season feasting has pushed the scores so high it takes an unusual effort to near tenth place in any category.

Walt Woegle came up with the city series topper, firing a 633 for Sunbeam Cakes in the Hal-Rod Retail League. Fenske Body Shop got a 251 from Bob Werner and Bub's rolled to 995 — 2,921. John Meyers slapped 616.

At Westgate in the Men's League, Gary Baab tumbled 625 behind games of 171, 239 and 215. Bucky Wondrow of Freddie's Bar clobbered 246, L-Cove 1,031 and Maxwell House 2,894.

Betty Schoonover blazed 541 for the top women's series of the evening while subbing for Schlitz Beer in the Westgate Sunsets circuit. The 541, coupled with 207-517 from Esther Kelm, helped Schlitz achieve 829-2,659. Les Krage, totaled 518 and Helen Selke 514.

Ed Kauphusman was on target for 607 in the Hal-Rod Commercial League, but Wally Marquardt of Pappy's came the closest to a top ten score. He missed tenth place by one pin

while smashing a rollicking 267 game for Pappy's. Schlitz Beer totaled 1,042-2,855 and Ken Donahue 603 for Springer Sigs.

WESTGATE BOWL: Mixers — Deluxe Beauty Shop ripped 921 — 2,685 while Mary Douglas and Larry Donahue were clipping 196-503 and 517 for Golden Brand. Rita Troppel came up with 515, Mary Lou Hazelton tipped 509 and Sue Czaplewski 504.

Wenonah — Katy Bell's 184 and Barbara Beeman's 455 led Breitlow to 2,499. Studio Girl laced 867.

Working Girls — KIS Gals pushed over 545-1,525 behind 487 from Irene Gerth. Teresa Eichman totaled 183 for Bowlerettes.

WESTGATE MEN

W.	L.	Points
Westgate	12	
Wenonah	12	
Freddie's Bar	11	
O'Laughlin Plumbing	10	
Federated Mutual	10	
L-Cove Bar	9	
Ruppert's Grocery	9	
Golden Food	8	
Wunderlich Insurance	8	
Baas's Standard	7 1/2	
Koehler Auto Body	7	
Marble Block	6 1/2	
Albrecht's	6	
Winona Abstract	5	
Swede's Bar	4	
Erickson's	3	

RETAIL

W.	L.	Points
Hal-Rod	14	
Behrens	14	
Federal Cakes	14	
Mahlike Do-Nuts	11 1/2	
Lang's Bar	10 1/2	
Dorita IGA	10 1/2	
St. Clair's	11 1/2	
WAS Hopto	11 1/2	
Sportsman's Tap	11	
BTF	11	
Main Tavern	10	
Bub's	10	
Fenske Body Shop	10 1/2	

SUNSETTERS

W.	L.	Points
Westgate	22	
Schlitz Beer	22	
Merle's Market	21	
Goetz Pharmacy	21	
Wenonah Bar	21	
Boland Mfg.	21	
Jordan's	21	
Sunbeam Sweets	14	

WORKING GIRLS

W.	L.	Points
K.I.S. Gals	1	
Bowlerettes	1	
Gutter Dusters	1	
Laquettes	1	
W-Parkers	1	
Sweet Sixteens	1	
Ball Chimes	1	
Swabbies	1	

WENONAH

W.	L.	Points
Westgate	5	
Brullow	5	
Studio Girl	5	
Lucky Five	2	
Alley Capers	2	
Pin Pals	2	
Old Style	1	
Flintstones	1	
Blue Tuesday	1	

WESTGATE MIXERS

W.	L.	Points
Westgate	8	
Deluxe Beauty Shop	8	
Golden Brand	5	
Goldwinners	5	
Marigold Dairies	4	
United Building Center	4	
Millstreamers	4	
Merchants Bank	3	
Von Rohr Drug	2	

COMMERCIAL

W.	L.	Points
Hal-Rod	20	
Sunshine Cafe	16	
Springer Sigs	16	
Wenonah Rug Cleaning	15	
Bub's Pilsen	14	
Orv's Skelly	13	
Santa's Direct Service	13	
Pappy's	13	
Tove - Kramer Plumbing	10	
Cities Service	9	
Schlitz Beer	9	
Speltz Texaco	8	
McNally Builders	4	

SEE BADGERS-GOPHERS OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Nine members of the Osseo varsity basketball team accompanied by Coach Harold Mulhern and his assistant, Duane Mayte, went to Minneapolis Saturday to see the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

This Week's Basketball

FRIDAY

LOCAL SCHOOLS — Winona High at Austin. 8:30 p.m.

ROCHESTER — Rochester at Faribault. Albert Lea at Northfield. Red Wing at Mankato. 8:30 p.m.

HIAWATHA VALLEY — Kasson-Mantorville at Kenyon. Stewartville at St. Charles. Zumbrota at Cannon Falls. Lake City at Plainville. 8:30 p.m.

WASIOJA — Pine Island at Byron. Dover-Eyota at Wamamingo. Claremont at Mayfield. West Concord at Dodge Center. 8:30 p.m.

CENTRAL — Faribault Deaf at Goodhue. Elgin at Wabasha. Randolph at Mazeppa. ROOT RIVER — Caledonia at Houston. Mabel at Spring Grove. Rushford at Canton. 8:30 p.m.

MAPLE LEAF — Wykoff at Spring Valley. Lanesboro at Chatfield. Harmony at Preston. 8:30 p.m.

BI-STATE — Hokah St. Peter at Wabasha St. Felix. Lima Sacred Heart at Rollingstone. Holy Trinity. Caledonia-Loretto at Onaska Luther. 8:30 p.m.

WEST CENTRAL — Fairchild. Arkansas at Taylor. Alma at Gilmanston. DAIRYLAND — Blue-Strum at Whitehall. Alma Center at Independence. Osseo at Cochrane-Fountain City. Blair at Augusta. 8:30 p.m.

COULE — Holmen at Gale-Ettrick. Melrose at Bangor. Mindoro at Trempealeau. Onaska at West Salem. NON-CONFERENCE — Peterson at Lewiston. 8:30 p.m.

LOCAL SCHOOLS — Moorhead State at Winona State, 8:15 p.m. Houston vs. Lewiston (State prelim). 4:30 p.m.

COTTER vs. St. Paul Hill. Colter at St. Paul (State). NON-CONFERENCE — Owatonna at Mayfield. Dodge Center at Harmony. Minneapolis West at Northfield. 8:30 p.m.

Viking Grid All-Stars to Meet Gophers

The court at the Senior High School auditorium is certain to tilt at times Jan. 21. That is the evening when the Minnesota Professional Football All-Stars tackle the Galloping Gophers in basketball at 8 p.m.

The game is another Winter Carnival button event. The reason the floor will tip? Why, the All-Stars will have such players as Bill Brown (221 pounds), Jerry Reichow (220), Jim Prestel (275), Ed Schrockman (200), Carl Eller (255), Jim Marshall (235), Larry Bowie (249), Grady Alderman (240) and Karl Kassulke (193) in uniform.

The nine Minnesota Viking performers tip the scales for a total of 2,088 pounds — just exactly one ton and 88 pounds of fun.

The Rochester Americans posted the best home record in the American Hockey League last season. They won 27 games and played one tie. They lost 8 games.

Winter Carnival Card Set Friday

Jim Mullen, Winona Golden Gloves instructor, has seen more trouble cloud the future of his all-star Winona Winter Carnival ring card set for Friday at 8 p.m. at the Cotter Physical Education Building (formerly the Catholic Rec).

Mullen originally intended to send hard-punching Tom Van Hoof against Uppendine Midwest champion Ken Reynolds of St. Paul. Van Hoof then was injured.

Mullen then turned to Jim Donlinger, a Winona State College student from Rochester, for a heavyweight headliner — an excellent choice since the Mayo City puncher was judged the best amateur heavyweight in the Jack Dempsey talent contest two seasons ago.

Now Donlinger has come up with a wrenched back and may be unavailable Friday. There is a possibility that he could go and there

will be heavyweight opponents available, said Mullen. As it stands now, the Winona promoter has three headline attractions set for the ring. Albert Lea's Fred Jimenez, a former lightweight champion, will tackle Wayne Steiner of Minneapolis. Rochester's Rusty Clark will go against Paul Doty of St. Paul in a middleweight bout and Pat O'Connor of Rochester will meet St. Paul's Boots Roboin in a bantam weight match.

"This O'Connor is a dandy," said Mullen. "I watched him win his third straight knockout the other night. He's only 14 and amazingly skillful. That should be a real bout because Roboin is 22."

Mullen also has a heavyweight bout booked between Ed Hall, Winona State footballer and ex-Wabasha St. Felix star, and King McKolten of Rochester.

Marquette Rally Squelches Badgers

MADISON (AP) — If two victories over Wisconsin make a season a success, the Marquette basketball team is over the top after defeating the Badgers 59-58 Wednesday night.

It was the second one-point conquest of Wisconsin by the Warriors, who won the hard way by overcoming a 21-point first half deficit. Not since the 1937-38 campaign has Marquette beaten Wisconsin twice in one season.

"This was the greatest comeback of my coaching career," said Coach Al McGuire, who is in his first season at Marquette. By taking their sixth victory against seven losses, the Warriors have already won more games than did last season's squad.

"Our players got a little fat in their thinking once we got a 21-point lead," said Wisconsin Coach Johnny Erickson, whose Badgers now are 5 and 6 as they break for semester exams. The Badgers bowed 62-61 to Marquette in the consolation game of the Milwaukee Classic last month.

The game was more than two minutes old before either team scored — two points for Wisconsin on the first of two straight set shots by Ken Gustafson.

Roger Buxton popped in a free throw for Marquette as Wisconsin raced away to a 17-1 lead before Tom Flynn got the Warriors' first field goal with nearly eight minutes gone. The Badgers inflated their

lead to 21 points — at 34-13 — before they lost their scoring punch for five minutes and left the floor at halftime with a still comfortable 38-25 lead.

The Warriors used six minutes of the second half pulling into a 44-44 tie. The teams swapped the lead twice before the Warriors went in front to stay on a basket and a free throw by Bob Wolf with just over five minutes left.

Calvelli led the Warriors' attack with 15 points but game honors went to Wisconsin's Gustafson with 21. The Warriors had a 41 to 39 edge in rebounds and hit on 21 of 28 free throw attempts while Wisconsin scored on only 14 of 24.

In his first quarterback start rookie George Mira led the San Francisco 49'ers to a victory over the Green Bay Packers. He completed 10 of 17 passes without interception.

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BASKETBALL!
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Fri., Jan. 15
Winona High vs. Austin
Austin
Sat., Jan. 16
Cotter High vs. St. Paul Hill
St. Paul
Tues., Jan. 19
Winona State vs. Bethel
Winona
KWNO

LET'S TALK SPORTS
with Gary Evans

MAX MOLOCK ARRIVED home Monday from a stay at the 20th annual American Association of College Baseball Coaches convention at Chicago.

With Max came greetings from many ex-baseballers whose names will not be unfamiliar to Winona diamond fans.

Sending best wishes were Jim Phipps, Bill Best, Dave Gorrie, Boots Buddy and Mo Weber.

Phipps, who now lives at Niles, Ill., was an outfielder for the Chiefs. Best of Moline, Ill., was a pitcher and Gorrie an outfielder for the Athletics. He is now with the Santa Barbara, Calif., division of the University of Southern Cal. Buddy, who calls a St. Louis suburb home, pitched for the Chiefs and Weber helped Dr. L. A. McCown at Winona State.

"It was the best convention we've ever had," informed Molock, who saw a gadget that caught his attention. "It's a baseball cleaning machine. I saw them put in a muddied and dirty old ball and it came out almost as good as new. It was a little scuffed, but it was white!"

WE KNOW COTTER'S basketball players aren't going to make the trip to St. Paul Saturday in a cocky mood after the Ramblers' 65-57 win at St. Stan's Dec. 19.

But just in case they harbor any feelings of an easy time listen to what a recent Minnesota State Catholic Education release has to say:

"Players on Austin Pacelli's No. 1-ranked state Catholic High School team regard St. Paul Hill as one of the most underrated teams in the state."

WINONA STATE HAD the dubious distinction of helping State College of Iowa break a ten-year record Monday night.

When Dr. Bob Campbell's Warriors gave up 104 points as well as scoring 85 themselves, they shattered the SCI mark of 188 total points in a game.

BOTH WINONA HIGH and Cotter climbed in John Kolb's Minnesota prep ratings this week, the Hawks jumping from 12th to 11th and Cotter from 10th to fifth.

Topping the public school poll with a 9-0 record is defending champion Luverne. Pacelli is first in the Catholic poll.

Says Kolb: "The Hawks have proved they can beat the mighty by dumping Eau Claire. They should have little trouble the rest of the way, but the game at Austin will be no Campbell pushover."

ONCE AGAIN THE DAILY News 300 Club, the organization that recognizes unusual bowling feats of "skill," has been neglected. So today we'll try to catch up.

Betty Thrune, Hal-Rod, 386 with 153 average.

Annette Wiczorek, Hal-Rod, 399 with 156 average.

Carol Bakken, Hal-Rod, 393 with 161 average.

Amos Bakken, Hal-Rod, 347 with 160 average.

Willard Matzke, Hal-Rod, 396 with 170 average.

Marge Poblocki, Hal-Rod, 361 with 158 average.

Merle Storsveen, Westgate, 378 with 168 average.

Eugene Sobek, Westgate, 395 with 162 average.

Janice Drazkowski, Westgate, 342 with 151 average.

Sherm Pampuch, Westgate, 373 with 170 average.

Florence Loeving, Hal-Rod, 396 with 153 average.

Neil McManimon, Hal-Rod, 376 with 164 average.

Beverly Schmidt, Westgate, 399 with 150 average.

And a great big tip of the 300 hat to Carol Fenske, who entered not once, but twice! She shot 394 with a 153 average in the Guys and Dolls circuit at Westgate and came back with a 383 with a 151 average in the Alley Gaters League.

THE SWAMI IS FULLY recovered, guessing 12 of 14 Tuesday, to run his percentage to .706 on 245 of 348 without handicaps. With handicaps the total is 208 of 348 for .600.

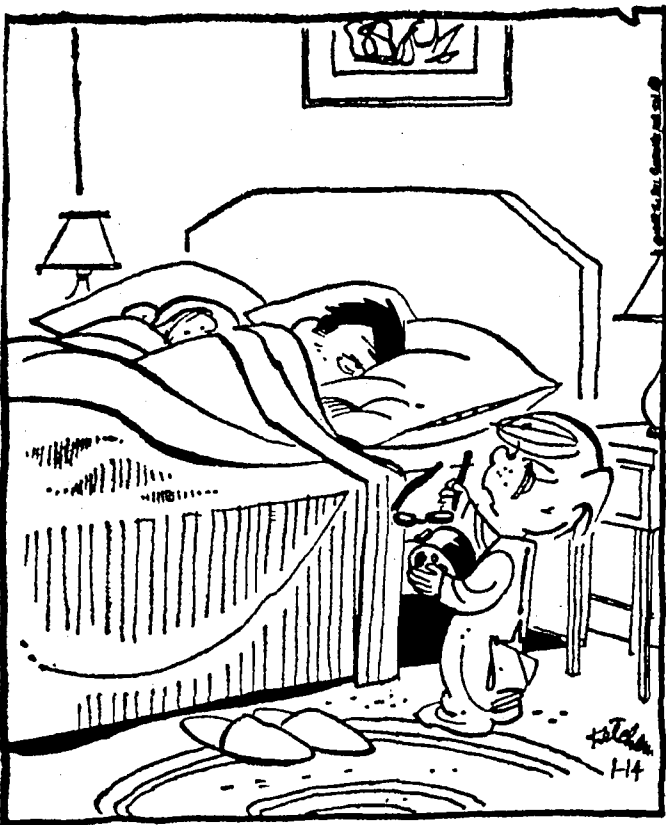
Now for the weekend:

WINONA HIGH over Austin by 5. "The Hawks are rolling now."

St. Paul Hill over COTTER by 4. "Look out Ramblers, you'll battle the St. Paul 'seven'!"

Moorhead over WINONA STATE by 8. "The Dragons are powerful."

Rochester over Faribault by 3; Albert Lea over Northfield by 1; Red Wing over Mankato by 6; Kenyon over Kasson-Mantorville by 11; Stewartville over St. Charles by 12; Zumbrota over Cannon Falls by 13; Lake City over Plainville by 2; Byron over Pine Island by 3; Wamamingo over Dover-Eyota by 10; Hayfield over Claremont by 4; West Concord over Dodge Center by 5; Goodhue over Faribault Deaf by 3; Wabasha over Elgin by 4; Mazeppa over Randolph by 6; Houston over Caledonia by 5; Spring Grove over Mabel by 7; Rushford over Canton by 11; Spring Valley over Wykoff by 9; Lanesboro over Chatfield by 4; Harmony over Preston by 4; Wabasha St. Felix over Hokah St. Peter by 15; Lima Sacred Heart over Rollingstone Holy Trinity by 8; Onaska Luther over Caledonia Loretto by 13; Fairchild over Pepin by 12; Arkansas over Taylor by 15; Alma over Gilmanston by 4; Eleva-Strum over Whitehall by 6; Independence over Alma Center by 5; Cochrane-Fountain City over Independence by 3; Augusta over Blair by 1; Holmen over Gale-Ettrick by 11; Bangor over Melrose by 5; Trempealeau over Mindoro by 3; West Salem over Onaska by 6; Peterson over Lewiston by 4; Houston over Lewiston by 5; Hayfield over Owatonna by 7; Dodge Center over Harmony by 4; Minneapolis West over Northfield by 5.



"HERE, PUT ON YOUR GLASSES AND LOOK AT THE CLOCK. I THINK YOU'RE SLEEPING PAST BREAKFAST!"

BIG GEORGE

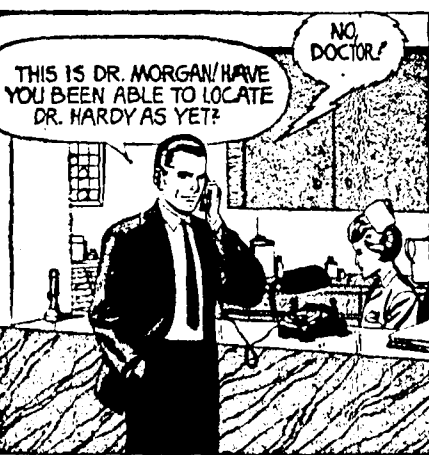


"How about a little off that cigar, too?"

APARTMENT 3-G



REX MORGAN, M.D.



NANCY



MARY WORTH



MARK TRAIL



Claim Rozelle Isn't Fair to NFL Gridders

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pete Rozelle and Paul Brown, living at opposite ends of the country, quietly go about their business while arguments over them continue here between the owner of the Cleveland Browns and one of his players.

Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, is in New York and Brown, former Browns' head coach, is in La Jolla, Calif.

Meanwhile, Bernie Parrish, Browns' defensive back and vice president of the NFL Players Association, said Wednesday a committee of the association will be here next week and likely will discuss specific charges against Rozelle. Parrish has said Rozelle doesn't represent the players "as we feel we should be represented."

He would like Rozelle replaced by Paul Brown.

Art Modell, Browns' owner, called Parrish's statement "outrageous and disgraceful" and suggested in a statement Wednesday that the six-year pro back retire if he wasn't happy with the NFL or ask to be traded.

Neither Rozelle nor Brown has commented on the situation.

Rozelle can only be replaced by a vote of the 14 NFL owners, who hired him in 1962 to a five-year contract at \$60,000 a year. He has been NFL commissioner since 1960.

Brown, dropped by Modell two years ago, still is listed as a vice president of the club and makes an estimated \$80,000 a year on a contract which has four years to go.

Parrish, 29, said the team representatives last week were unanimous in their discussions to unseat Rozelle. The Players Association met at Hollywood Beach, Fla., but he said the idea to make Brown NFL commissioner "was my own idea." A six-man players' committee, including association president

STATE MATMEN HOST LUTHER

The Winona State College wrestling team, unbeaten in four starts this season, goes after victory No. 5 at Memorial Hall tonight at 7:30.

The opponent will be Luther College of Decorah, Iowa.

The Warriors' fourth win against River Falls last Saturday, eclipsed the victory output of 1963-64 when Winona won three meets.

Athletic Club Lanes to Open Monday Night

Winona Athletic Club will be open for bowling business Monday night.

That was the word Wednesday from manager Bill Bell. "Brunswick will be done with their work early tomorrow," he said. "They will work nearly all night to get done, but we still have a big job cleaning up."

All the old ceiling plaster was torn down and a new ceiling constructed.

Bell also reminded Knights of Columbus and Major League bowlers to pick up their entry blanks for the city tournament. The entry deadline is Saturday and many of the bowlers haven't been active since the blanks were distributed, Bell said.

The completed entry blanks are to be returned to city association secretary Clarence Bell.

NHL
WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
Chicago 6, Toronto 6 (tie).
Today's Games
Toronto at Montreal.
New York at Boston.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

Orrell Braas of the B. I. Moore Colts, will be here next week.

Modell, in Rozelle's defense, said "I'm going to have to assume that Parrish is speaking only as an individual and not for the NFL Players Association. Too many members of the association are familiar with Rozelle's efforts in their behalf."

By Alex Kotzky

Supermarket Robbed in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two gunmen held up a supermarket today and touched off a frantic police chase after one of them stole a police car driven to the scene in answer to the alarm.

One man was captured about an hour later about three miles from the holdup scene.

Store officials estimated that more than \$1,000 was taken in the holdup. The men entered the Diamond Lake Super Valu Store about 8:20 a.m., 40 minutes before the store was to open.

An alarm, turned in while the holdup was in progress, brought a police squad car to the scene as the men were leaving. A policeman chased the men and one circled back, jumped into the squad car and fled.

Other police cars also coming to the scene took up the chase. The holdup man abandoned the car about a dozen blocks from the supermarket and fled on foot, carrying a police car shotgun with him.

The man stole another car and drove it to the Lake Street-Chicago avenue area, where he was captured after abandoning the vehicle.

Neither of the men were immediately identified.

McLeod and Hall Head Committees

Local area legislators were named to head several House committees in the list released today by House Speaker Lloyd Duxbury, Calceonia.

Committee chairmanships all are assigned to members of the controlling Conservative bloc.

Rep. Donald McLeod, rural Winona County, will be chairman of the committee on temperance and liquor control. McLeod, elected last November, is a veteran of previous service in the House but defeated in 1962 by George Daley.

Rep. Clinton Hall, Rushford, Fillmore County legislator, was made chairman of the House committee on labor-management relations.

Ham Radio Course Begins Tuesday

Classes in ham radio operation, sponsored by the Winona Amateur Radio Club, will begin Tuesday evening at the George Boller home, 1312 Randall St.

Enrollment in the class is free and open to persons 14 and above who wish to qualify later for amateur licenses. Boller, who will instruct, said the series would include 10 two-hour sessions. Proficiency in Morse code will be stressed since this is a key licensing requirement, Boller said.

The club has conducted similar classes for five years. Many ex-students have gone on to become licensed short-wave operators, Boller said.

Vocational Training To Be Discussed at Spring Grove Meeting

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The need for vocational training during and after high school will be emphasized at a meeting at the Spring Grove High School auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Thomas W. Raine, director of the Winona Vocational & Technical School, will speak. One of his objectives will be to inform parents of facilities now available in this part of the state for training post-high school youth and adults.

Every parent whose son or daughter doesn't plan to attend college should have a special interest in this meeting, sponsors said. Both parents should attend.

Although one of the regular adult evening school meetings, this will be open to the public.

Evansville Still Leading Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Point, one of the few remaining unbeaten teams in small college basketball, pressed closer to Evansville, also unbeaten and a conqueror of several major teams, in The Associated Press small-college rankings.

The top ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points:

1. Evansville (10) 125
2. High Point (2) 96
3. Winston-Salem 69
4. Youngstown 58
5. Grambling 48
6. Pan American 44
7. Wake Forest 37
8. Philadelphia 36
9. Fresno State 35
10. Carson Newman 35

SPORTS SCORES

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
East 1st, West 1st
Los Angeles at Detroit
Baltimore at Philadelphia
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
New York at San Francisco

1 P. M. New York Stock Prices

All'd Ch	53 1/2	Int'l Ppr	33 1/2
Als Chd	21 1/2	Jns & L	68 1/2
Amrals	85 1/2	Kn'ct	95 1/2
Am Cn	45 1/2	Lrd	43 1/2
Am M&F	18 1/2	Mp Hon	125
Am Mot	14 1/2	Mn MM	59
AT&T	68 1/2	Mn & Ont	34 1/2
Am Tl	33 1/2	Mn P&L	55 1/2
Anada	56	Mn Chm	84 1/2
Arch Dn	35 1/2	Mon Dm	—
Arm St	64 1/2	Mn Wd	38
Armour	46 1/2	Nt Dy	87 1/2
Avco Cp	22 1/2	N Am Av	52 1/2
Beth Stl	35 1/2	N R Gs	61
Bng Arl	68 1/2	Nor Pac	50 1/2
Brswk	8 1/2	No St Pw	40
Ctr Tr	40 1/2	Nw Air	67 1/2
Ch MSPP	30 1/2	Nw Bk	67 1/2
C&NW	58 1/2	Penney	68 1/2
Chrysler	61 1/2	Pepsi	60 1/2
Cl Svc	80	Phil Pet	56 1/2
Cm Ed	55	Plsby	79 1/2
Cm Cl	52	Pld	190 1/2
Cn Can	51 1/2	Pr Oil	60
Cnt Oil	76	RCA	32 1/2
Cntl D	56 1/2	Rd Owl	26 1/2
Deere	47 1/2	Rp Stl	42 1/2
Douglas	32 1/2	Rey Drug	32 1/2
Dow Chm	78	Rex Tl	40 1/2
du Pont	24 1/2	Sears Roe	128 1/2
East Kod	14 1/2	Shell Oil	57 1/2
Ford Mot	5 1/2	Sinclair	58
Gen Elec	97 1/2	Socony	91 1/2
Gen Fds	83 1/2	Sp Rand	14 1/2
Gen Mills	49 1/2	St Brnds	80 1/2
Gen Mot	96 1/2	St Oil Cal	75
Gen Tel	37 1/2	St Oil Ind	43 1/2
Gillette	30 1/2	St Oil NJ	89 1/2
Goodrich	58 1/2	Swift & Co	57
Goodyear	46 1/2	Texas	86 1/2
Gould Bat	37 1/2	Texaco	58 1/2
Gt No Ry	56 1/2	Un Pac	43 1/2
Grynd	24 1/2	U S Rub	64
Gulf Oil	59 1/2	U S Steel	51 1/2
Homestk	49 1/2	West El	43 1/2
IB Mach	42 1/2	Wlworth	27 1/2
Int Harv	80 1/2	Yg S & T	44

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat receipts Wed. 74; year ago 190; trading basis unchanged; prices 1/4 higher; cash spring wheat basis No 1 dark northern 11 to 17 protein 1.76 1/4-1.83 1/4.

No 1 hard Montana winter 1.70 1/4-1.77 1/4.

Minn. - S.D. No 1 hard winter 1.68 1/4-1.77 1/4.

No 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.73-1.75; discounts, amber 3-5; durum 7-10.

Corn No 2 yellow 1.20 1/4-1.21 1/4.

Oats No 2 white 62 1/2-69 1/2; No 3 white 60 1/2-67 1/2; No 3 heavy white 60 1/2-67 1/2; No 3 heavy white 60 1/2-67 1/2.

Barley, cars 93; year ago 106; good to choice 1.02-1.34; low to intermediate 1.01-1.28; feed 94 to 1.00.

Rye No 2 1.15 1/4-1.19 1/4.

Flax No 1 3.19.

Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.80 1/2.

PRODUCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Canadian dollar .9312 today, .9312 Wednesday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter irregular; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower.

93 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/2; 90 B 55 1/2; 89 C 55 1/2; cars 90 B 56 1/2; 89 C 56 1/2.

Eggs weak; wholesale buying prices 1 to 1 1/2 lower; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 26; mixed 26; mediums 24; standards 24; dirties unquoted; checks 19.

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings more than ample. Demand quiet today.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow: mixed colors; standards 28-29 1/2; checks 23 1/2-25.

Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs. min.) 30-32; fancy medium (41 lbs. average) 26-27 1/2; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs. min.) 29-31; medium (40 lbs. average) 25-26; smalls (36 lbs. average) 23 1/2-24 1/2; peewees (31 lbs. average) 19 1/2-20 1/2.

Browns: extra fancy heavy weight (47 lbs. min.) 33-35; fancy medium (41 lbs. average) 27-28 1/2; fancy heavy weight (47 lbs. min.) 31-32 1/2; smalls (36 lbs. average) 24 1/2-25 1/2; peewees (31 lbs. average) 19 1/2-20 1/2.

Butter offerings more than ample. Demand fair. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals 41; total U.S. shipments 474; old — supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady; low temperature restricting inspections and unloading; carlot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 6.30 to 6.50.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Dressed poultry: Turkeys grade A and U.S. grade A, ready-to-cook, frozen; trading light, no sales reported; offerings young hens 8-16 lbs 36 1/2-37 1/2 cents; young toms 14-22 lbs 33-34, 22-24 lbs 32 1/2-33; fryers-roasters 4-8 lbs 36-38 1/2.

Fountain City Masons

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — New officers installed by Fountain City Lodge 283, AF & AM, are: William Krause, worshipful master; Wallace Huesinger and S. C. Richtman, senior and junior warden, respectively; Lloyd Bond, treasurer; M. C. Malles, secretary; Allen Fiedler and Lloyd Bond, senior and junior deacon; Charles Prussine and Andrew Giverson, stewards, and Allen Schaffner, Tyler.

Stock Market Irregular in Active Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed an irregular pattern early this afternoon, trading was fairly active.

Drugs and airlines relinquished their recent market leadership although American Airlines was strong, up about 2. Drugs were a little higher at the start but settled back most of them unchanged.

Airlines reflected some profit taking by traders. Eastern, a big gainer recently, fell more than a point. Pan American was a fractional loser.

The major steels and motors were slightly lower. Chemicals and electronics rose a little on balance.

Gold mining stocks recovered from recent selling and were apparently being "bought on weakness" by traders.

The golds advanced despite a published report to the effect that President Johnson will request that Congress partially sever gold's tie to the U.S. monetary system.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .8 at 330.5 with industrials up .3, rails up .5 and utilities up .8.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .10 at 886.95.

Gains of nearly a point by Kennecott and Union Carbide served to keep the market on an even keel.

IBM added about 2. But Du Pont and Xerox were down nearly a point.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were generally higher. U.S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (USDA) — Cattle 4,500; calves 1,000; trading of slaughter steers and heifers not quoted.

Cows steady; bulls strong; vealers, slaughter calves and feeders steady; choice 1,000-1,250 lb steers 12.50-13.50; mixed high good and choice 12.50-13.50; prime 950 lb heifers 23.25; mixed choice 900-1,000 lbs 22.00-22.75; mixed good and choice 21.25-22.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-12.50; canner and cutter 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 16.50-17.50; cutter 13.50-16.00; high choice vealers 31.00-32.00; most choice 27.00-30.00; choice slaughter calves 17.00-20.00; good 13.00-16.00; standard and good 10.00-12.00; feeders 14.50-17.50.

Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts rather slow, mostly 25 cents lower; sows weak to 25 cents lower; feeder pigs 50 cents lower; 1-2 210 lb barrows and gilts 14.50-15.50; 1-2 190-230 lbs 14.00-16.25; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 15.75-16.50; medium 1-2 160-190 lbs 14.00-16.00; 1-2 200-230 lb sows 15.50-17.50; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 12.50-13.75; 2-3 300-400 lb sows 12.75-13.25; choice 120-160 lb feeder pigs 13.50-14.00.

Sheep 2,200; all classes active; slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady; feeder lambs fully 25 cents higher; choice and prime 80-110 lb wooded slaughter lambs 22.00-23.00; good and choice 20-45 lbs 21.00-21.50; utility and good slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00; choice and fancy 40-80 lb feeder lambs 21.50-22.50; good and choice 50-60 lbs 19.00-21.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to 25 cents higher; 1-2 190-230 lb butchers 17.00-17.25; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 16.25-17.00; 1-3 200-230 lb sows 15.00-15.75; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 12.50-13.75; 2-3 300-400 lb sows 12.75-13.00.

Cattle 700; not enough slaughter steers for a full week; mostly steady; good 1,000-1,150 lb slaughter steers 21.00 to 23.00; a few choice 24.00; utility and good 18.00 to 21.00; 21.00 to 22.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

Sheep 400; wooded slaughter lambs steady; few packages choice and prime 21.00 to 22.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

(First Pub. Thursday, January 14, 1965)

CALL FOR BIDS

For the Sale and Removal of Buildings in Connection With the Improvement of Trunk Highway No. 90, Located in Dakota, Minnesota

S.P. 3580 (10-311) 902 *60-356 — Winona County

Scaled bids will be received up to 2:30 o'clock P.M. on January 28, 1965, by Stephen T. Guilely, Commissioner of Administration, for the State of Minnesota, at the office of the Division of Lands and Right of Way, of the State Highway Department, Room 521, State Highway Building, St. Paul 1, Minnesota, for the sale and removal of the following listed buildings, all dimensions being approximate:

Neg. Type of Building Location

22(1) A 2-story frame house, approx. 26'x26' with porch approx. 30'x8' and 16'x8' Dakota, Minnesota

22(2) A frame and concrete barn approx. 24'x54' Dakota, Minnesota

22(3) A chicken house approx. 16'x14' and a chicken coop approx. 14'x8' Dakota, Minnesota

22(4) A stone hog house approx. 13'x30' Dakota, Minnesota

22(5) A corn crib approx. 7'x14' and a milk house approx. 10'x10' Dakota, Minnesota

Bids will be opened and read publicly at the time and place above specified.

A description of such buildings to be sold and removed, together with specifications and bid forms, may be obtained at the State Highway Department, Division of Lands and Right of Way, Room 521, State Highway Building, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

Bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or money order for the full amount of bids of less than fifty dollars (\$50.00) to the amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) on all bids over one hundred dollars (\$100.00) must be enclosed in the sealed bid and made payable to the State Treasurer.

The successful bidder shall remove the buildings or buildings from the trunk highway right of way on or before March 27, 1965. He shall at his own expense obtain all required licenses and permits.

LIMITATION OF MOVEMENT
The Highway Department will consider applications to move the above parcels provided permits are obtained from the proper municipal authorities and subject to Highway limitations of movement.

RIGHT OF WAY
1. Any building, when loaded, that does not exceed the legal dimensions or axle weight will not require a transportation permit. 2. Prospective bidders or buyers are required to ascertain in advance the possibility of movement on roads other than trunk highways. 3. The issuance of permits for the movement of buildings on trunk highways is subject to the following conditions: (a) The following is to be used only as a guide in determining the feasibility of movement and is not to be considered as any guarantee that permits will be granted for such distances. Buildings exceeding the legal width and/or legal weight will be limited as to movement as follows:

Approx. Weight of Building Approx. Total Distance over Trunk Highways

Over 8' to 14' 4" 10 Ton 35 to 40 miles

Over 14' to 16' 10 Ton 30 to 35 miles

Over 16' to 18' 10 Ton 20 to 30 miles

Over 18' to 20' 15 Ton 10 to 25 miles

Over 20' to 30' 20 Ton or more 10 to 20 miles

Over 30' to 34' 20 Ton or more 5 to 15 miles

Over 34' or more 20 Ton or more 1 to 10 miles

*Distances will depend on bridges and route to be traveled.

In no event will movement be allowed if traffic cannot pass or the clearing of traffic is required.

(b) The above distances of movement will govern from the city limits of cities of the first class or otherwise from the location of the building or from the first point of entry on the trunk highway.

(c) Applications for permits for movement of buildings will be considered only if buildings are in movable condition and mounted on sufficient tires and dunnies and all arrangements are made in advance for the raising of utility

wires, for crossing of railroad tracks, trimming of trees, and permission has been obtained from all municipalities through which movement is to be made and in which building is to be located.

PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS SHOULD CHECK WITH THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AS TO ISSUANCE OF A PERMIT OVER TRUNK HIGHWAYS BEFORE ANY BID IS SUBMITTED.

In requesting permits from the Mainenance Division, the movement of buildings over trunk highways, specify the parcel number as well as the description of building.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
James C. Marshall
Commissioner

WINONA MARKETS

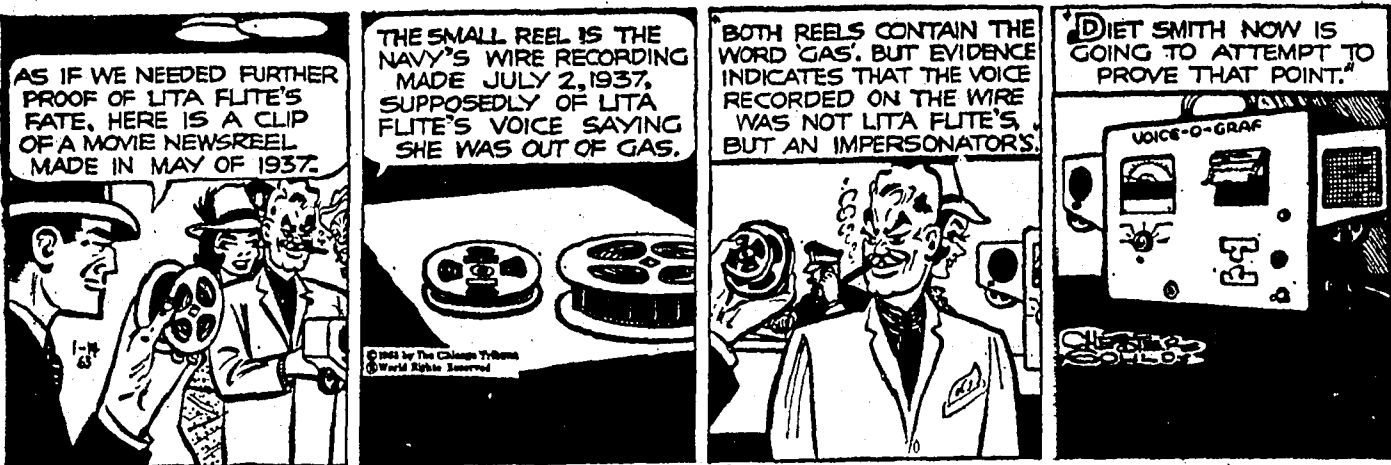
Swift & Company

Buying hours are from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There will be no calf markets during the winter months on Friday.

These quotations apply as to noon today.

DICK TRACY



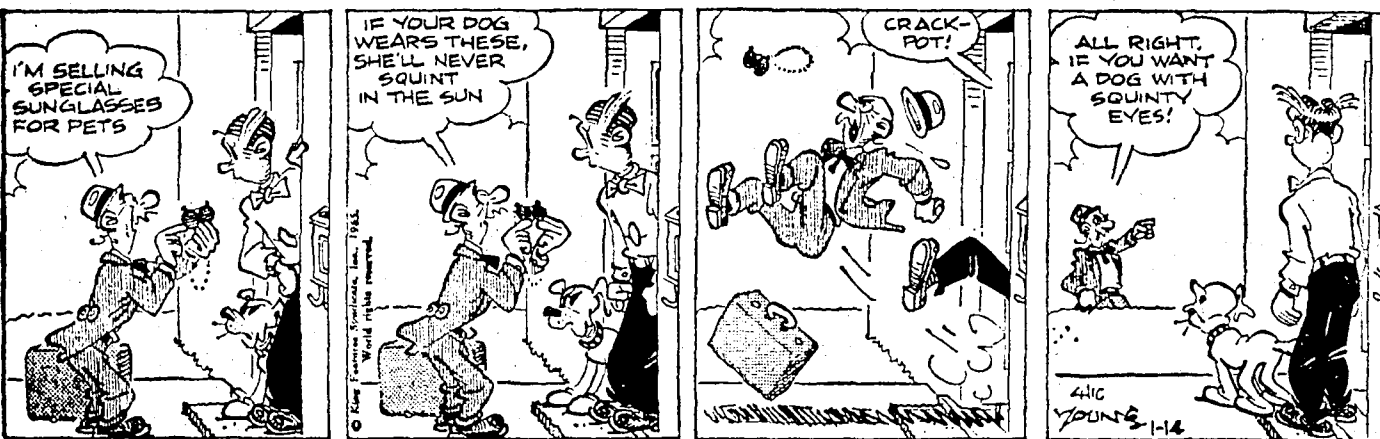
THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



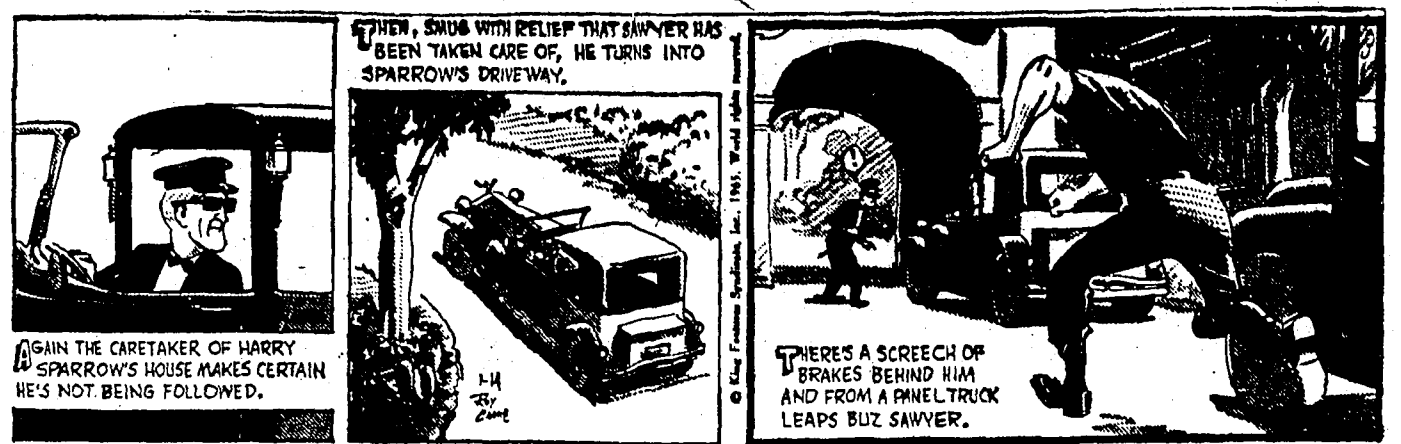
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



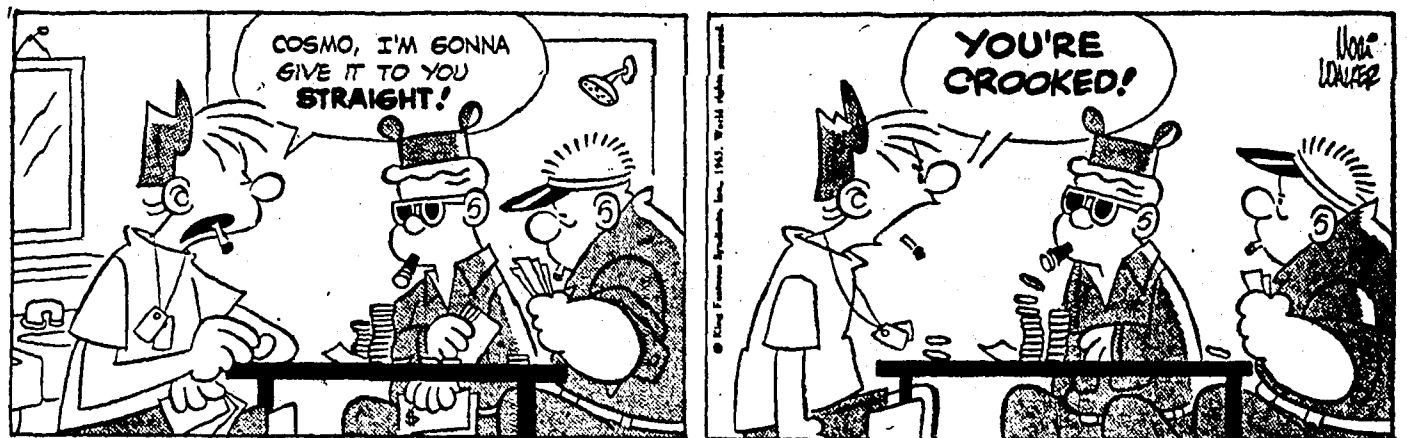
BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DAN FLAGG

By Don Sherwood



LI'L ABNER

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