

2-7-1965

# Winona Daily News

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## Recommended Citation

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TOO LITTLE AND TOO TIRED . . . Michael John Elsenpeter, 6-months-old, takes advantage of St. Paul's warm 41 temperature and bright sunshine to take a nap while daddy, Robert, clears away some more snow. (AP Photofax)

## State Corrections Director Quitting

ST. PAUL (AP) — Will C. Turnbladh, Minnesota corrections commissioner, has asked to be relieved of administrative duties but remain in the department, a source close to the governor's office said today.

Ray Lappegaard, former deputy welfare commissioner, was reported to be Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag's choice as Turnbladh's successor. The term would be for six years. Turnbladh's term expired Feb. 1.

Neither Rolvaag nor Turnbladh could be reached for comment.

Turnbladh, who has a back-

## 86 Feared Dead In Chilean Crash

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A Chilean passenger plane with 86 persons aboard crashed and burned in the Andes mountains Saturday. Police reported no sign of survivors.

Horseback patrols slowly climbed the slopes toward the spot deep in the mountains where the Chilean National Airline plane crashed.

Twenty-eight foreign passengers were aboard the plane, including an American, Helen Berger Kenneth. Her home town was not available.

A national police search plane reported from a spot near Lo Valdes, about 50 miles east of Santiago in the lofty mountains, that wreckage was spotted at an altitude of 11,700 feet.

The plane crashed and burned a few minutes after take-off for Buenos Aires. The wreckage is scattered for about 600 feet, the police plane reported.

Seven passengers boarded the plane at Miami, Chilean Airlines said. The 75 passengers included a football team from the Chilean National Bank, which was to play against the Bank of Montevideo.

## Change Set In Navy Management

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Saturday picked Asst. Secretary of the Navy Kenneth E. Belieu to replace Paul B. Fay who resigned as under secretary of the Navy.



Gracie C. Bannerman, now deputy assistant secretary of defense, will move into Belieu's old job.

Belieu, 50, has been assistant secretary for installations and logistics since early 1961.

He had a distinguished battle career during World War II, and fought in Korea, where he lost a leg from wounds. He served as executive officer to two secretaries of the Army before leaving the Army.

Bannerman, 55, is a government career employee who was assigned to his present duties in February 1961.

### WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST  
WINONA AND VICINITY — Scattered light snow or flurries today, turning colder. High in afternoon 25-30. Colder with little or no precipitation Monday.

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

Maximum, 47; minimum, 23; 6 p.m., 38; precipitation, trace; sun sets tonight at 5:27; sun rises tomorrow at 7:16.

## Road Crashes Take Three Lives in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Highway collisions took the lives of three persons in Minnesota Saturday and raised the traffic toll to 65 for the year, 10 more than on this date a year ago. Five persons were injured.

Two persons died in a crash on Highway 60 near Windom. A mother and her four small children were hospitalized.

Dead were William Tegels, 20, Windom, recently discharged from the Navy, and Mrs. J. R. Friesen, 64, Mountain Lake widow.

Taken to a Windom hospital were Mrs. Erwin Friesen, 28, Mountain Lake, and her four children, Lynell, 8; DeLyn, 6; Vinore, 4; and Jolene 1½. The mother, daughter-in-law of the dead woman, was reported in serious condition. The children were believed to have escaped serious injury.

Police said Tegel's car skidded broadside into the path of the Friesen machine. Fog and a frost-slicked highway made driving conditions poor at the time of the crash, police said. Both cars were demolished.

Mrs. Sharon Lee Ann Erickson, 19, Rt. 1, Stacy, Minn., was killed in a head-on crash on Highway 61 near Hugo. Francis P. Shea, 53, and Louis Strum, 56, both of White Bear Lake, were taken to a St. Paul hospital.

ground in rehabilitation work, was appointed in 1959 by former Gov. Orville Freeman to be the state's first corrections commissioner.

Turnbladh, 54, and a native of Duluth, was graduated from the University of Southern California and holds a masters degree in social work as well as a law degree.

He was executive director of the National Probation and Parole Association when named corrections commissioner.



Turnbladh Lappegaard of prison commissary supplies. Lappegaard is a native of Minneapolis. He became a state employee in 1948 and joined the Welfare Department in 1952. He was director of corrections from 1957 to 1959 when the department was under Welfare Department jurisdiction.

Lappegaard, member of a St. Paul management consultant firm, also is president of the Minnesota Association for Mental Health. His appointment to the \$17,500 a year job would be subject to confirmation by the Minnesota Senate.

FREE TICKETS  
NEW YORK (AP) — Tickets for Broadway shows were distributed to 45,450 city high school pupils during the first year of a project initiated by Lawrence Schubert Lawrence Jr., head of Schubert Theatrical Enterprises.

Distribution of the free tickets on a merit basis is handled by school officials. Twenty-four shows, including dramas and musicals as "Hello, Dolly!" participated in the project.

burning insulation and tires. The plastic bubble on the helicopter was melted by the heat.

Firemen fought the flames for about four hours. The blaze was confined to one side of the building, with partitions helping to save the remainder.

Firemen said the flames apparently began in the furnace area and followed a wall. A representative of the state fire marshal was expected to inspect the ruins today.

## \$100,000 Loss In Eveleth Fire

EVELETH, Minn. (AP) — Loss was estimated at \$100,000 today in a fire which destroyed part of a contractor's warehouse and repair shop, machinery and supplies.

Machines destroyed or heavily damaged included a helicopter, crawler tractors and smaller tractors.

The building owned by Lenci and Englund Co. was hit by the blaze Friday night. Dense clouds of acrid smoke rose from

# WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1965

## Eight Americans Killed in Red Attack on Viet Camps

### Former Viet Premier Is in British Embassy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Former Premier Tran Van Huong, saying his life may be in danger, has taken refuge in the British Embassy residence. The action may complicate the political situation in South Viet Nam even more.

The development came to light as McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's special envoy, entered his third day of talks here with U.S. and Vietnamese officials and leaders of South Viet Nam's religious faiths.

Huong, first civilian premier since the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime in 1963, was thrown out of office Jan. 27 in a coup led by army strong man Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh. Huong had been opposed by the Buddhists.

He entered the British residence Wednesday.

"As far as I know he is still there," a British spokesman said. "I understand that no formal request has been yet made for asylum."

Informants said British Ambassador R. G. A. Etherington-Smith, who came under Buddhist fire in December for publicly praising Huong, granted him refuge after the former leader told him:

"I think I may be in personal danger."

Since Huong's downfall, leaflets have been scattered around Saigon calling for his return to power. Huong is not believed to have had any tie-up with the authors of the leaflets. Some officials believe groups opposed to the military leadership of Khanh may be behind the leaflets.

Huong, 61, became premier in late October after Khanh, under student and political pressure, stepped down. A former school-teacher, Huong had served two terms as mayor of Saigon.

As premier he was uncompromising and showed no public fear.

Thrown out of office by Khanh, Huong dropped from public view. He retired to his modest home near Saigon's central police station.

### What People Learn

The only thing that some people learn from taking an intelligence test is how smart they'd have been not to take it . . . The reason some women get married (says the cynic) is that they hate to eat alone in restaurants . . . One of the greatest labor-saving devices of today is tomorrow . . . A woman's idea of thrift is to save enough on one purchase to buy something else . . . Most people, after seeing an auto accident, drive very carefully for several blocks.

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



SOVIET PREMIER IN NORTH VIET NAM . . . Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, left, confers with North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, center, during reception in presidential palace in Hanoi Saturday. At right is Premier Pham Van Dong of North

Viet Nam. On arriving in the country, Kosygin declared his aim was to strengthen unity with North Viet Nam "in the struggle against imperialism." (AP Photofax via cable from Hanoi)

## Hanoi Has a Rousing Welcome for Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP) — Fresh from a chilly reception in Red China, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived in Hanoi Saturday to a rousing welcome. He declared his aim was to strengthen unity with Communist North Viet Nam "in the struggle against imperialism."

To the applause of several thousand at the airport, Kosygin voiced strong support for unification of Viet Nam under the Hanoi regime. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported. And he denounced "American and for-

ign interventionists and their puppets" in South Viet Nam.

The Communist Vietnamese news agency said 100,000 persons turned out at Gia Lam Airport or in Hanoi itself to welcome the Russians.

Premier Pham Van Dong welcomed Kosygin and his party, saying the visit would help "the cause of the patriotic struggle of the South Vietnamese people, the cause of the peaceful unification of the homeland of the whole Vietnamese people."

"This visit is sure to strengthen still more the fraternal friendship between the people of our two countries and fraternal solidarity among the Socialist (Communist) nations on the basis of the lofty principles of Marxist-Leninism and proletarian internationalism," the premier said.

Kosygin and his delegation called later on Ho Chi Minh, president of North Viet Nam. Tass said the meeting "was held in a warm and friendly atmosphere." A meeting with Pham "passed in an atmosphere of cordiality and friendship," Tass added.

## Maddox Says He'll Serve Negroes Now

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta restaurant operator Lester Maddox, who has fought the Civil Rights Act since its passage, said Saturday he will serve Negroes.

A federal judge Friday ordered Maddox to pay a \$200 fine for each day his restaurant was open and practiced racial discrimination.

Maddox said he would abide by the court order requiring him to serve persons of all races. He said a certificate of compliance would be filed in federal court Monday.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Hooper, who fixed the fine, rejected arguments that Maddox refused to serve only integrationists and interstate travelers and that his business was not operated on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

In setting the fine, Hooper said Maddox and the defendant Pickrick, Inc., could be purged of the contempt citation at the end of 60 days.

TWO-A-MILE TUNNELS  
VARES, Yugoslavia (AP) — On the 16 kilometer (10 mile) railway line connecting this mining town with Breza there are 22 tunnels.

## 61 Wounded In Human Wave Assaults

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Eight Americans were killed and at least 61 wounded Saturday night when Viet Cong forces launched coordinated onslaughts on two big U.S. compounds at Pleiku, 240 miles north of Saigon.

At least seven parked aircraft were destroyed.

U.S. officials said the heaviest of the two attacks, backed up by mortar fire, was at Camp Holloway, on a Pleiku airport detachment.

Seven Americans were killed at Camp Holloway and 48 wounded.

One U.S. Army transport plane and six helicopters were destroyed. Three other planes and an undetermined number of helicopters were damaged.

The onslaught, in which the largest number of American casualties in South Viet Nam fell at one time, coincided with the arrival in Hanoi, North Viet Nam, of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The Viet Cong apparently followed up the mortar barrage on the airport detachment with an infantry attack.

It was not immediately known whether they penetrated the airport compound.

A coordinated attack was mounted at the same time against the U.S. advisory detachment at 2nd Army Corps headquarters in the town of Pleiku.

One American was killed and 13 wounded at the Army corps headquarters.

The attack on the headquarters involved a heavy barrage of 57 millimeter recoilless cannon fire and rifle grenades fired at short range.

Pleiku is a sprawling town of about 100,000 in the center of a vast prairie. The main American detachment just outside the town commands an open view of several miles in almost all directions.

Despite this, the Viet Cong apparently got within striking distance of the camp without tipping its hand.

Close to 1,000 Americans are stationed with the two big detachments. The largest is the headquarters compound for American advisors serving with the 2nd Corps and its dependent units. The other compound, near Pleiku airport, is an aviation detachment for U.S. Army helicopter men and Air Force pilots.

This was the first major Viet Cong initiative since the lunar new year holiday, for which the Viet Cong announced a unilateral cease-fire ending Friday night. The Viet Cong's clandestine radio station announced during the holiday that a reprisal would be made for the public execution in Saigon one week ago of Le Van Khuyen, 21, a convicted Viet Cong terrorist. The Pleiku attack may have been this reprisal.

## Russ Condemn U.S. for Laos Bombings

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union condemned the United States Saturday in strong terms for what it called "barbarous bombing" in Laos and demanded that the United States get out of Southeast Asia.

A statement, issued by the official Soviet news agency Tass, repeated a Soviet call for a new Geneva conference to guarantee the neutrality of the tiny, landlocked kingdom.

The United States has supplied planes to the Laotian Air Force to bomb Communist supply lines crossing southern Laos in an effort to slow up Communist assistance to the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.



A 1926 INVENTORY

Farm Horsepower: \$240

By MRS. LUCINDA MORKEN

ETTRICK, Wis. — Forty years have brought many changes in every business, especially in farming. A comparison with a farm inventory sheet completed by a Jackson County farmer Jan. 1, 1926, emphasizes the changes in the old home farm.

THE BRIEF INSTRUCTIONS directed the farmer to "Keep one copy and mail one copy with your report of income. All taxpayers are expected to file a complete farm inventory on or before March 15. It must be written in ink." First, he listed four horses: Queen, May, Bob and Cob, at a total value of \$240. (Queen was 21 years old and her daughter, May, was 15; Bob and Cob were both 9.) Next, 15 head of cattle — seven of them milk cows — were valued at \$340. Seventy-six sheep were listed at \$475; three sows at \$50, and 135 chickens at \$80.

That meant that in 1926 this farmer valued all his livestock, including poultry, at less than \$1,200. Yet from it he made an adequate living for himself and family. His total inventory of farm produce on hand was only \$427, which sum included everything from marsh hay and stovewood to 300 bushels of oats.

HE HAD ONE 7-year-old Ford, which he valued at \$50. It had cost \$480 new. Other equipment such as wagons and harnesses came to only \$60. This even included the heavy robe made from the hide of Old Prince — warmer than half a dozen quilts on a cold winter night, but also 10 times as heavy.

All his dairy and field equipment came to the tidy sum of \$1,906. That included everything from a cream separator and chick brooder to a grain binder and a hayloader. Very few items had been purchased new.

The assessed valuation of the land was almost as high then as it is now, but the real estate taxes were less than half as much as now. Total assessed valuation of his 207 acres was \$6,455; the tax, \$192.63.

He valued the house at only \$600 and the barn at \$500. They could not be replaced now for 10 times those amounts. The milkhouse, which he listed as worth \$15, was torn down three years ago and replaced with one costing nearly \$1,500. His \$100 silo is gone; so is his \$35 tobacco shed.

HE HAD NO TRUCK or tractor to speed his work; no electricity to illuminate his nights or power his equipment; no oil or gas to heat his home.

His farm was paid for, and his children eventually all went on to college — not because he "sent" them, but because they wanted an education. They paid most of their own way. And he weathered the depression much better than his debt-laden neighbors with more machinery. His secret: He earned little, but he spent less.

The farmer was my father, Odell Oakland, who died in 1958.

Ruling Doesn't Affect Houston Teacher-Mayor

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — A story in the Houston Signal last week, commenting on a Winona Daily News report that the state attorney general had ruled that a teacher on the Winona City Council would be in an incompatible position, noted Houston has a somewhat similar, but nevertheless different, situation.

The mayor of Houston, S. M. Cole, is principal of the Houston school. The compatibility of these two positions was questioned. The writer pointed out a difference, however.

In Winona the City Council sets the tax rate for the city and passes on school budgets and levies.

"In Houston, where the school district extends far outside the village limits in all directions, the board of education sets up its own budget, which is then submitted to the county auditor for collection. The village council does likewise, in no way connected with the district's action," the Signal reported.

"Mr. Cole, as principal of the school, has nothing to do with the setting of the school budget, but as mayor of the village, he definitely has in setting the village budget. The positions do not overlap, so there is no reason why Mr. Cole cannot serve as mayor and still be an instructor in the public schools of Independent District No. 294."

The school board in January hired Mrs. Glen Houge as cook replacing Mrs. Orvin Lee, who moved to California, and Mrs. Henry Eaton as part-time pastry cook. The board voted to purchase 50 new chairs for the music room.

Jobs Program Set for State

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag said here the federal government has approved a contract which will provide conservation jobs starting about mid-February for 1,250 unskilled youths under the anti-poverty program.

The contract, for \$1,323,975 in federal funds, was approved by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

The youths, 16 to 21, will work in state parks and forests and at game and fish installations throughout the state. Preference will be given to economically distressed areas.

The employees will earn \$1.25 per hour for up to 18 weeks. The program ends June 30.

Some of the early projects will be in fish rescue projects, at spots where winter - kill is endangering fish populations.

Pan American inaugurated daily transatlantic jet service Oct. 26, 1958.

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Curriculum for Retarded Planned

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — A working curriculum for the retarded was the subject for a special education institute at Maple Grove Country Club, West Salem.

It was organized by Mrs. Lily S. Reich, Whitehall, and Earl Zeppelin, Sparta, Trempealeau

and Monroe county school superintendents, respectively.

Language deficits, materials available to teachers of the retarded, clinical teaching, curriculum approaches, and recent developments in the field of retardation were presented by members of the state Department of Public Instruction.

Participating were Miss Margaret Larson and Mrs. Ellen Loomis, special elementary education teachers at Blair and Eleva-Strum schools, respective-

ly; Mrs. Florence Jorgenson, teacher of the secondary special education unit at Independence High School, and Evan Lowery, supervisor of the handicapped, La Crosse. They discussed elementary reading, secondary curriculum, and visual aids. Miss Elvera Reich, Trempealeau County supervising teacher, led in a grassroots discussion.

Approximately 90 teachers, principals and supervisors attended from Clark, Jackson,

Buffalo, Crawford, Vernon, Monroe, La Crosse and Trempealeau counties. The meeting was Monday.

Nodine Firemen Plan To Serve Oyster Stew

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Area families served by the Nodine volunteer fire department are looking forward to the annual oyster stew served by fire-

men following their annual business meeting.

It will be Feb. 25 in Nodine Town Hall. Each person should bring a bowl, cup and silver. Mrs. George Abnet, Mrs. Rodney Heyer and Mrs. Arnold Zenke are in charge of the meal.

Arcadia CD Meeting

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — A civil defense meeting will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Dale Servais home, rural Ar-

cadia. Everyone who has had monitoring or civil defense training is to attend. Instructions will be given for a special exercise in Buffalo and Trempealeau counties some Sunday in February. Howard Mohnk, CD director for Buffalo and Trempealeau counties, will be present.

Barnacle eggs develop within the parent's shell and are hatched as a milky cloud of free-swimming larvae.

**Gambles**  
166 CENTER WINONA, MINN.

**CLOSE-OUT Sale!**

**PLEASE NOTE:**

In the near future we will be moving to the New Mall Shopping Center in which we will have a Tempo Store. In the meantime our second floor here must be CLOSED OUT to make room for Tempo fixtures and the vast amount of new merchandise that is in transit for the new store. We have also received word that if the Second Floor is not adequate for storage, we may also have to close out our Basement Furniture Department. Watch for this announcement in the near future.

**"NEW" ONLY 3 LEFT - 30" TAPPEN GAS RANGE**  
All are Deluxe models! with chrome drip pans, glass window ovens, lighted back panels, oven lights, extra electrical outlets, etc. BUY NOW AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!  
Reg. \$199.95  
**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

**USED TIRES**  
Ideal for a spare, wagon or second car.  
**77c**

**2 Left Hand Door REFRIGERATORS and 1 Right Hand Door REFRIGERATOR**  
2-Door Models, Total Frost Free, Reg. \$369.95  
**NOW \$279.95**  
75 Cu. Ft., 186-Lb. Freezer

**—USED— SOLID OAK LIBRARY TABLE**  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL **\$4<sup>90</sup>**

**—USED— LARGE 7-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET**  
Good condition — priced right for quick Closeout!  
**\$26**

**ELECTRIC SUNBEAM FOOD POLISHER AND SCRUBBER**  
REG. \$47.88  
**NOW \$37**

**1 Only 13 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator**  
Copper-tone 2-Door Model Reg. \$299.95  
**NOW \$229<sup>95</sup>**

**—USED— GIRL'S 26" BICYCLE**  
Blue . . . in near perfect running condition.  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL **\$13**

**—USED— BOY'S 24" BICYCLE**  
Red. Wonderful running condition.  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL **\$17**

**2 ONLY Mattresses (Slightly Soiled)**  
Regularly sold for \$49.95 BUT THEY MUST BE CLEARED AWAY DURING THIS CLOSEOUT SALE!  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL **\$33**

**2 ONLY CHILDREN'S SWING SETS**  
These are 3-swing sets, quality constructed, value priced!  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL **\$18**

**FIRM O'PEDIC MATTRESS**  
If you've been wanting a Mattress Buy, don't wait any longer!  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL **\$37**

**—2 ONLY— Firm Mattresses**  
Here's the once-in-a-lifetime Sale you've been waiting for!  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL **\$28**

**BOX SPRING and MATTRESS**  
BOTH FOR JUST **\$68**

**—USED— CORONADO ELECTRIC DRYER**  
Very Good Condition  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL **\$47**

**—USED— BOY'S 26" BIKE**  
Schwinn — almost like new condition!  
WOW! **\$21**

**—USED— 8 CU. FT. WARDS Refrigerator**  
It's been so cold we didn't plug it in all last week!  
CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$18**

**—USED— BOY'S 26" BIKE**  
See It Now!  
**\$9**

**1 Only BOX SPRING**  
REG. \$49.95  
**\$34**

**3 ENGLISH BICYCLES**  
IN-THE-CARTON Reg. \$44.95 EACH  
**\$35**

**3 REDWOOD Picnic Tables**  
Complete With Benches  
YOUR CHOICE **\$15**

**—USED— MARQUETTE Refrigerator**  
Fair condition. Special to the first one here with  
**\$4**

**—CLOSEOUT— PICNIC TABLE**  
1 Only — With Benches  
REG. \$28.95  
**\$19**

**—USED— CORONADO Refrigerator**  
Good condition—small freezer—the price is right!  
CLOSEOUT PRICED **\$13**

**—USED— WARDS SMALL Refrigerator**  
Ideal for Basement  
CLOSEOUT SPECIAL **\$6**

**—USED— HAMILTON ELECTRIC DRYER**  
VERY GOOD COND. **\$40**

**—USED— MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER**  
2 Years Old  
**\$58**

**—USED— CORONADO 20" APT. ELECTRIC RANGE**  
Used just 8 months — looks like new — not a scratch on it!  
NEW \$149.95 **\$82<sup>50</sup>**

**—CLOSEOUT— CARPET**  
22 assorted sizes to choose from in several different colors — ALL AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!  
SAMPLE 12x15 CLOSEOUT **\$66**

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## Man Facing Check Charge

A Winona man sought by city police and the sheriff for more than a month was in municipal court Saturday to answer to three bad check charges.

Rudolph A. Thompson, 41, Winona Rt. 3, asked Judge John D. McGill to continue the arraignment to Monday so that he might consult a lawyer about making a plea. Judge McGill granted the continuance and set bail on the three charges at a total of \$150.

Sheriff George Fort arrested Thompson at his mother's home on Horner Ridge Friday evening. The sheriff is holding Thompson over the weekend, pending his appearance Monday at 9:30 a.m. to answer the check charges.

Thompson is charged with writing checks on non-existent accounts for \$20 to Springdale Dairies Dec. 23, for \$35 to Randall's Super Valu Jan. 12 and for \$30 to Albrecht's Grocery the same day.

The Winona man told Judge McGill that his brother was contacting a lawyer Saturday to represent him in court Monday. He was unable to post bail.

## Pepin County Receipts Top \$1 Million

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Pepin County receipts during 1964 totaled \$1,071,124.88, according to the annual report of Guy H. Miller, county treasurer, to the County Board of Supervisors in session last week.

Disbursements totaled \$1,072,537.88. The balance on hand at the beginning of the year was \$92,871.40 and at the close, \$92,458.50. The amounts were verified by the finance committee consisting of Walter Hartman, Paul Schlosser and Glen Binell.

All county departments reported at this meeting, at which I. F. Mattson, Stockholm, chairman, presided.

THE TRI-COUNTY superintendent of schools budget of \$9,047 for Jan. 1 to July 1, 1965, was received. Balance on hand Jan. 1 was \$4,479.31, and \$900 is anticipated from the state. The office will be discontinued July 1.

The budget for last year was \$18,563 and disbursements to Dec. 1 were \$17,410. J. Newell Weiss is superintendent for the three counties — Dunn with \$35,861,850 equalized valuation, Pepin with \$13,119,010 valuation, and St. Croix County \$46,952,155.

The superintendent's salary was \$9,800.

The board raised the salary of George A. Plummer, county traffic officer, from \$425 to \$450 a month, as recommended by the sheriff and justice, salary and resolutions committees.

ACCORDING to the traffic department, there were 122 traffic accidents last year, 30 with injuries and two deaths. Total property damage to vehicles and other property such as guard rails, bridges, animals, fences, etc., was \$49,364.50.

A total of 26 Pepin County residents' drivers licenses were revoked and suspended.

The report showed there were seven accidents by drivers aged 16, 19, and 20; eight accidents by people 17 and 18; six by drivers 21; five by drivers 23 and 27; four by drivers 22, 25 and 56; three by drivers 29, 34 and 57; two by drivers 30, 31, 38, 41, 49, 53, 61, 65, 66 and 69; and one by drivers 24, 26, 28, 32, 35, 36, 39, 44, 45, 47, 50, 55, 58, 60, 63, 67, 70, 76 and 79.

There were no accidents by persons 33, 37, 43, 46, 48, 51, 52, 54, 62, 64, 68, 71 through 75, 77, 78, or 80.

A total of 161 arrests was made and \$2,903.40 assessed in fines and costs by the courts. The largest number of fines was for speeding, 79. Three were arrested for drunken driving; 12 for driving after revocation and no driver's license, and one, failure to report an accident.

A total of 220 five-day tickets on vehicle discrepancies was issued, and 1,457 warnings on minor violations.

The traffic officers, George A. Plummer and Roger D. Britton, assisted with 950 license applications and titles and escorted 158 funerals and over-width vehicles. They traveled 49,305 miles.

## Lake City Chorus To Sing at Clinic

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Lincoln High School's mixed chorus will take part in the Hiawatha Valley League vocal music clinic in Zumbrota Wednesday.

The group will present three selections — "There Is a Balm at Gilead," "With a Voice of Singing," and "He Watching Over Israel."

Barnacle larva passes through six stages before attaining the appearance of a small shrimp.



ROBBERY VICTIM . . . Miss Sara Potter was back at the Gift Shop Saturday morning. (Sunday News photo)

## ROBBERY INVESTIGATION

## Gift Shop Owner Views Suspects

The search was continuing today for a thin, stern-faced man who held up Sara's Gift Shop, 103 E. 3rd St., Friday night and made off with about \$50 in folding money.

Police rounded up a number of suspects Friday night; but Sara Potter, victim of the robbery did not identify any of them as the man who pointed a revolver at her about 7:30 p.m. and said, "Give me the money, I don't need much."

Police Chief James W. McCabe took personal charge of a block-by-block search of the city Friday night. Sheriff George Fort patrolled county highways, as well, but turned up no suspects.

Police received a call at 7:33 p.m. from Miss Potter, who said that an armed man had just robbed her. Within a minute,

two squad cars were on the scene; but they saw no one suspicious near the shop.

The search began. Although a number of suspects were brought in Friday night, police held no one. Alerts have been sent throughout the area, Chief McCabe said, with descriptions of the man.

THE ROBBER is described as being 5 foot 5, with blond hair, aged about 27 to 35 and with a thin, stern-looking nose and face. He was wearing a dark trench coat and dark hat at the time of the robbery, police said, and carried a bluish revolver with a 4-inch barrel.

The man entered while Miss Potter was alone in the store at a counter near the rear of the store. He hurriedly walked the 20 feet to the counter, showed his pistol and demanded money.

Miss Potter opened the cash drawer at her right on the counter and asked the robber if he would take only part of the money. He replied, "No, I want the whole thing, except the checks."

Miss Potter handed over a \$10 bill, three 5s and a number of 1s to a total of about \$50. The man ran from the shop. Miss Potter, frightened, went to the rear storeroom where she remained several minutes before calling police.

"HE GOT everything but the change and the checks," Miss Potter said. "It sure looks like I'm having bad luck," she lamented, noting that a shelf had collapsed in the store recently, destroying some figurines, and that a bad check had recently been passed in the shop.

"It comes so suddenly that you're shocked; you don't know what to do. Before I knew it, here he had his gun out and pointing it," she said. The man, about Miss Potter's height, stood across the 24-inch wide counter from her with his back to the street and made his demand.

When he had gotten the money, "I just knew that he went out the door and I went in the backroom fast," she said. Miss Potter said that she does not carry robbery insurance.

## Lake City Firm Sold for Several Million Dollars

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Di-Acro Corp., Lake City, has been purchased by Houdaille Industries, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., for "several" million dollars.

Di-Acro, a privately held manufacturer of precision metal working machinery, will operate as a wholly owned subsidiary of Houdaille.

The plant here employs 175 people in a 100,000 square-foot facility. It has been in Lake City since 1946. G. H. Danielson will remain as president.

## Ridgeway Area Farm Home Burns

RIDGEWAY, Minn. (Special) — Fire burned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Henderson 4 1/4 miles south of Ridgeway Friday.

The flames destroyed all the contents as well, including a walnut bedroom set made by Mr. Henderson, which his wife termed "priceless," and financial records of Looney Valley Lutheran Church. Henderson was treasurer.

MRS. HENDERSON said her husband had gone to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Henderson, half a mile south Friday morning to do chores. He keeps his dairy cows there, while beef and hogs are at the farm he purchased two years ago.

Mrs. Henderson and 4-month-old baby went to join him about 10:30. Because it was a warm day she had let fire in two wood stoves burn down. The alarm was spread from two sources about a half-hour later. Ray McNally, operating a snowplow on a Pleasant Hill Township road, told Emil Steinfeldt, a neighbor of the Hendersons who was spreading fertilizer in the field, that he thought the house was on fire.

They went to the scene. McNally broke the picture window to try to get into the living room to save what he could, but was driven back by flames. Gordon Gernes, driving down another ridge, saw the fire. He stopped at the farm of Henderson's cousin, Dwain Meinert, to call the Ridgeway fire department, but the telephone was out of order. Then he drove to Ridgeway to get the fire truck.

NOTHING could be saved, however. Firemen put snow on the roof of a nearby log cabin and saved that. A southerly wind blew flames away from the other buildings, standing to the east, so they weren't endangered.

The Hendersons bought all new furniture when they were married. They plan to start rebuilding next summer. Their 1 1/2-story house had been remodeled before they moved in. Fire seemed to have started in the corner where electric wires entered, Mrs. Henderson said, but they aren't sure of the cause.

The family plans to remain with his parents until a new place can be rebuilt.

## 3 Constitutional Bills Introduced By Assemblyman

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Milton Buchli, Democratic Assemblyman representing Buffalo, Pepin and Pierce counties, has co-sponsored three bills in the Legislature.

One would require a constitutional amendment to allow the governor to reduce the number of state agencies to a maximum of 20, with approval of the Legislature; another would require a constitutional amendment insuring that the Legislature organize all state administrative offices, departments and agencies into a maximum of 20 principal departments, and 80A, which would eliminate party designation for county officer elections.

Buchli, appearing before the Assembly judiciary committee, said reducing state agencies to a maximum of 20 "would be a great step toward efficiency and economy in government by reducing waste and duplication."

The third bill would allow county clerks, treasurers, sheriffs, coroners, clerks of court, district attorneys, registers of deeds and surveyors to run on a nonpartisan basis in spring elections.

GRID INJURY REPAIRED

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Gary Quammen, assistant cashier at Ettrick State Bank, is hospitalized at La Crosse. He had surgery on a knee which was injured while he was in high school.

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The budget for last year was \$18,563 and disbursements to Dec. 1 were \$17,410. J. Newell Weiss is superintendent for the three counties — Dunn with \$35,861,850 equalized valuation, Pepin with \$13,119,010 valuation, and St. Croix County \$46,952,155.

The board raised the salary of George A. Plummer, county traffic officer, from \$425 to \$450 a month, as recommended by the sheriff and justice, salary and resolutions committees.

ACCORDING to the traffic department, there were 122 traffic accidents last year, 30 with injuries and two deaths. Total property damage to vehicles and other property such as guard rails, bridges, animals, fences, etc., was \$49,364.50.

A total of 26 Pepin County residents' drivers licenses were revoked and suspended.

The report showed there were seven accidents by drivers aged 16, 19, and 20; eight accidents by people 17 and 18; six by drivers 21; five by drivers 23 and 27; four by drivers 22, 25 and 56; three by drivers 29, 34 and 57; two by drivers 30, 31, 38, 41, 49, 53, 61, 65, 66 and 69; and one by drivers 24, 26, 28, 32, 35, 36, 39, 44, 45, 47, 50, 55, 58, 60, 63, 67, 70, 76 and 79.

There were no accidents by persons 33, 37, 43, 46, 48, 51, 52, 54, 62, 64, 68, 71 through 75, 77, 78, or 80.

A total of 161 arrests was made and \$2,903.40 assessed in fines and costs by the courts. The largest number of fines was for speeding, 79. Three were arrested for drunken driving; 12 for driving after revocation and no driver's license, and one, failure to report an accident.

A total of 220 five-day tickets on vehicle discrepancies was issued, and 1,457 warnings on minor violations.

The traffic officers, George A. Plummer and Roger D. Britton, assisted with 950 license applications and titles and escorted 158 funerals and over-width vehicles. They traveled 49,305 miles.

## Lake City Chorus To Sing at Clinic

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Lincoln High School's mixed chorus will take part in the Hiawatha Valley League vocal music clinic in Zumbrota Wednesday.

The group will present three selections — "There Is a Balm at Gilead," "With a Voice of Singing," and "He Watching Over Israel."

Barnacle larva passes through six stages before attaining the appearance of a small shrimp.



SNOW USE . . . Two and a half hours' work with a shovel and a flattened tin can produced an amusing front-yard snow sculpture by Nino Cezar, 23, 321 1/2 So. Baker St., Friday. The Winona State College junior, an art major, planned to add finishing touches Saturday. Friday night passing vandals kicked the two snow monkeys to pieces. Cezar, viewing the incident philosophically, said "you have to expect that." He decided to go fishing Saturday. (Sunday News photo)

## No Word of Winonan In Civil Rights Case

No word from a Winona nurse in Hattiesburg, Miss., has been received here since early last week, her mother said Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Cunningham, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, 635 W. Broadway, was to have testified Thursday against two men accused of assaulting four male civil rights workers Jan. 25.

Miss Cunningham, who has been working with the Council of Federated Organizations, a

civil rights co-ordinating agency, since last summer, was one of eight witnesses of the alleged attack.

THE MEN—plus an additional defendant, who has since forfeited his bond — were to have gone on trial Jan. 28, but their case was continued a week when they appeared without counsel.

Miss Cunningham, in a letter received by her mother Monday, said she and the other witnesses were spat upon by spectators when they appeared at the Forrest County courthouse in Hattiesburg to testify against the men Jan. 28.

They have been harassed and threatened, she said, in an apparent effort to keep them from testifying against the two defendants.

SHE SAID she believed that publicity given their situation by northern news media, as well as calls and telegrams urging Hattiesburg officials to protect the witnesses, kept them from being harmed.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Hattiesburg have been investigating threats received by the civil rights workers, Miss Cunningham said.

## School Bus Tips, Two Slightly Hurt

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Two students were injured, apparently slightly, when a school bus tipped over on its side five miles south of Independence in Plum Creek, Town of Arcadia, Friday at 4:30 p.m. Three other students were aboard.

Bernice and Katherine Kurth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Kurth, were taken by Kern ambulance to Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall, treated for cuts and bruises about the head, and released to their parents Friday night. They attend St. Peter & Paul's parochial elementary school, Independence.

Vernon Myer, Independence, was driving the bus owned by Herman Pape, Independence. The accident happened near the Albert Giesma farm. The road was slippery from thawing, Pape said. The bus tipped after the driver cranked the wheels and slid into the snowbank at the side of the highway. Pape could give no estimate of damage to the bus Saturday morning.

## Development Area Loan Plan Studied

ALMA, Wis. — At a meeting Thursday morning in Alma, a group of local businessmen formed a local development corporation to investigate the possibilities of a Small Business Administration loan to construct the additional facilities in conjunction with the proposed Buffalo Recreation Area between Cochrane and Alma.

The local development group is in line with the over-all plan of the projected area and will give private investors in the local area an opportunity to purchase stock.

The corporation temporarily has been designed the Upper Mississippi Development Corp.

IT WILL investigate the possibilities of a SBA 502 loan, principally available to development and investment groups with a minimum contribution of 20 percent participation.

"It is far too early in our plans to announce much more at this time," stated Belmont Krause, Cochrane contractor, one of the original incorporators attending the meeting.

Others there were Sherman Weiss, Hayward, extension specialist with the University of Wisconsin and formerly with the state Department of Resources Development; Archie Brevold, Buffalo County agent; Gene Kramschuster, general contractor, Mondovi; Robert Greaves, Milwaukee, planning consultant; Aspen Ede, Mondovi druggist, and Warren Roettiger, Fountain City lumberman and contractor.

Krause, Kramschuster and Roettiger are the original incorporators of this group which will develop the commercial part of the proposed area.

The proposed 700-acre area will provide ski slides, three golf courses, other recreation, and a chalet through a government FHA loan. Buffalo Valley, Inc., the non-profit organization which planned the area and applied for the FHA loan, will have its annual meeting at the Cochrane School Annex Monday at 8 p.m.

## Injury, \$1,700 Damage in 4 City Crashes

One injury and \$1,700 property damage resulted from four accidents on Winona streets Friday and early Saturday.

DAMAGE WAS \$300 to each vehicle in a collision Friday at 12:50 p.m. at Orrin Street and Kraemer Drive.

Gary R. Schmidt, 1734 Kraemer Dr., was moving east on the drive. Bobby L. Beavers, Fountain City, Wis., was driving south on Orrin. Beavers told police he stopped for a sign, then proceeded across Kraemer Drive.

Damage was to the front of the Schmidt car and the right front of the Beavers' vehicle. Patrolman Herbert R. Kanthack investigated.

ONE OF THE drivers received cuts and the other was arrested as the result of a two-car collision at Broadway and Main Street Friday at 1:45 p.m.

Wayne M. Woxland, 18, Rushford, was cut but did not require hospitalization. He was driving east on Broadway. Leonard M. Strande, Utica, was charged with going through a red light south on Main Street.

Strande forfeited \$25 on the charge Saturday in municipal court. Damage was \$300 to the front of Woxland's vehicle and \$200 to the right side of Strande's car. Patrolman Kanthack said.

A TWO-CAR collision at 1537 Gilmore Ave. Friday at 3:27 p.m. caused \$150 damage to each car.

Police said Carl E. Evans Jr., Rochester, was driving east on Gilmore when he attempted to pass on the right a car driven by Richard E. Lassen, 23, 157 W. 4th St.

The collision occurred when Lassen attempted to make a right turn into a driveway at 1537 Gilmore Ave. Damage was to the right side of the Lassen car and the left front of the Evans vehicle, said Patrolman George M. Liebsch.

A COLLISION Saturday at 8:10 a.m. caused a total of \$300 damage. LeRoy A. Schmitz, 23, Wabasha, was driving south on Lafayette Street when a car driven north on Lafayette by David Terveer, 501 E. Broadway, attempted to make a left turn west into the alley between 4th and 5th.

Damage was to the right front (\$100) of the Schmitz vehicle and the right front (\$200) of the Terveer car. Patrolman Paul Kapustik said.

## Lions Aid Peace, Ettrick Club Told

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Lionism as a means toward world peace and friendship was suggested by Donald Dedrickson, Fall Creek, governor of District 27-E, at a banquet in the fellowship hall of Living Hope Lutheran Church Thursday night.

He outlined the Lions code and history, and said Lions International has 18,749 in 127 countries, including Spain.

He said last year blind adults men and women were received at the Lions camp for the blind at Rosholt as well as children, and because of the Lions eye bank, 30 Wisconsin persons had corneal transplants.

Dedrickson was introduced by Kenneth Truax, local president. Truax also introduced Frank Zetzman, Fall Creek, state publicity director, and gave a tribute to the late Oscar Strand, past president.

The Rev. Mark M. Ronning, Living Hope Lutheran Church, gave the invocation, provided ukelele accompaniment to assembly singing as his wife played the piano, and contributed cornet solos. Clayton Olson also accompanied assembly singing. Kristy Peterson, Norma Ekern, Irene Myrland and Barbara Erickson sang as a quartet.

Wives of members each received a gift. Dinner was served by Erickson Cafe. The club has 19 members.

# Urban Renewal --- What Is It?

By FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

What is urban renewal? The question has many answers. Its critics have announced it as an intolerable invasion by the federal bureaucracy into the affairs of local governments. Cities seeking renewal aids are called guilty of "going to Washington with a tin cup" by some opponents. A Texas congressman charges it is "a mounting scandal," in which millions of dollars are wasted on ill-planned projects or used to enrich insiders illegally at taxpayers' expense.

Others contend it is essentially a "bulldozer philosophy" which advocates the leveling of whole areas, regardless of worth or traditional values, and their reincarnation as a dull series of boxy, "modernistic" structures.

FRIENDS OF the process have other definitions.

It is, they maintain, a program with simple basic objectives: Removal of existing blight and taking steps to prevent its spread to other areas of a city. In the process, federal aids are available because localities are considered largely unable to carry the load alone and because of the concern of government for an ever-increasing segment of the pop-

ulation.

The concept is not new. The federal government became interested in a limited way in 1892, when Congress appropriated \$20,000 for investigations of blight in cities of more than 200,000 population. In 1937 Congress passed a housing act dealing with improvement of residential conditions for low-income families.

In 1949 a new housing act widened authority of the federal government to assist in blight removal and control. Since then, the act has been further broadened to make possible the improvement of non-residential commercial areas as well. It is under this expanded act that preliminary steps have been taken toward possible rehabilitation of downtown commercial areas in Winona.

PROJECTS now have been started by more than 600 communities across the nation. These projects vary widely in size and some 60 percent of them have been in cities of less than 50,000 population.

An obvious influence—an almost overpowering one, in fact—has been the quickening urbanization of the nation. Populations are clustering in cities which in turn are reaching toward one another to form metropolitan belts hundreds of miles long.

Wulf Von Eckardt, architect-

The proposal for a joint federal-city renewal project in downtown Winona has aroused considerable discussion about the purposes of such a project; the role people play in making the decision; how it would operate, and, of course, its advantages and disadvantages.

The accompanying article begins a series by Frank Uhlig, Sunday News staffer, which will offer information for an intelligent discussion, decision, and, possibly, changing patterns of development with their own patterns of organization unchanged from those of many years before. Adjustments, necessary as they may be, sometimes come slowly.

It is here that federal and local government concerns begin to merge. Because the problems are widespread, involving vast numbers of people, they command increasing attention in the federal system. Cities, finding themselves carried along by an accelerating current of social and economic change, tend to be limited in ability to deal comprehensively with such problems.

Urban renewal, admittedly not the complete answer, is nevertheless one of the tools fashioned to cope with this complex situation. It is conceived as a federal-local partnership in the project.

SEEKING to correct urban blight and decay, it has three main elements:

- Neighborhood conservation and slum prevention through codes enforcement.
- Rehabilitation of usable and useful structures.
- Clearance and redevelopment of structures and areas as needed to reduce and prevent deterioration.

How the renewal process is applied to achieve these objectives will be discussed in subsequent articles in this series.

## Urban Renewal No. 1

project for Winona. Subsequent articles will appear only in the Sunday News.

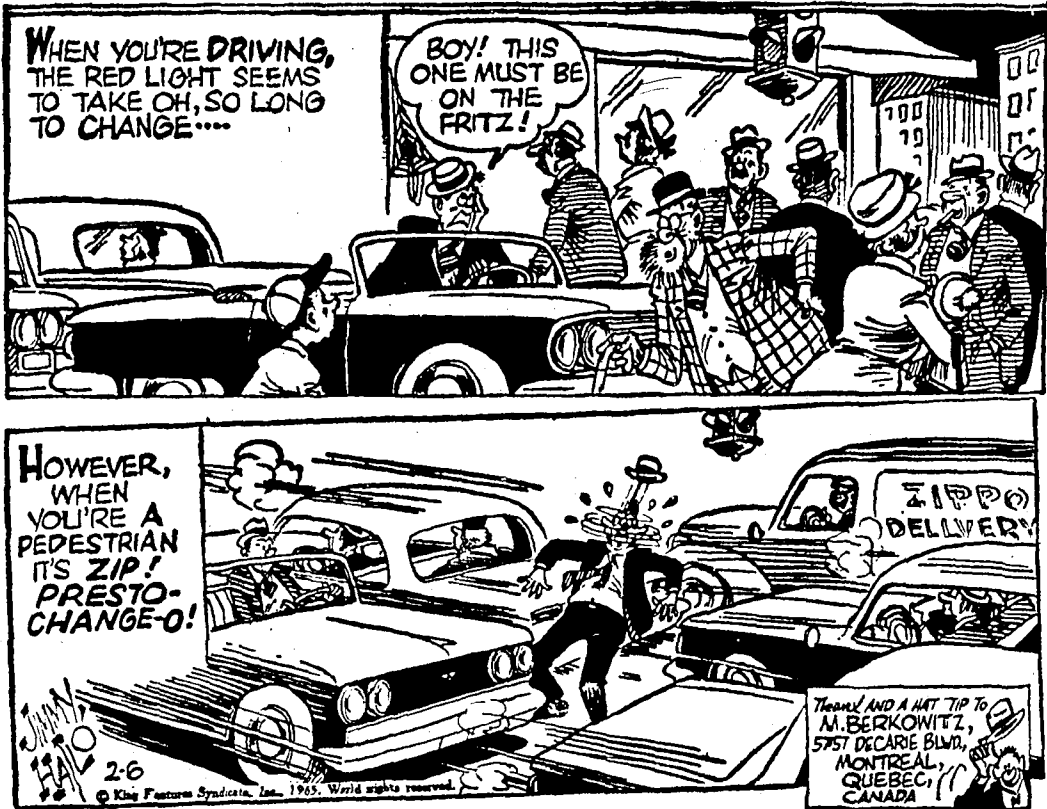
tural critic for the Washington Post, says this metropolitan explosion is gobbling up a million acres of new land each year. In the next 40 years, he adds, the United States will do as much building as it has in all its years of existence to date.

Although the trend is felt in the Upper Midwest, says Prof. John Borchert, University of Minnesota geographer, it is not as pronounced here. The area in which



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo



Houston Firemen Count 22 Calls

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—At the annual meeting of the fire department, the secretary reported 17 country and five city calls last year.

He said the annual dance netted \$801.60. Proceeds purchase necessary equipment.

Jon Hill was appointed a member replacing Ralph Halverson, who died Jan. 16. Officers elected were Arthur Houge, chief; Kenneth Loken, assistant; Paul Klein, captain; Lars Anderson, secretary, and Elmer Wright, treasurer.

The relief association met following the annual department session, Paul Iverson presiding. S. J. Vathing, secretary, and Elmer Wright gave reports. One death benefit was reported paid.

Officers were re-elected. The mayor and village clerk by law serve on the corporate board. Money for the relief association is received from a tax levy and a premium tax on fire insurance policies issued in the village and Money Creek, Yucatan, Sheldon and Mound Prairie townships.

Oyster stew was served by O. D. Skifton.

Mondovi Hearing

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—The Public Service Commission will conduct a hearing at Madison Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. on application of Mondovi Telephone Co. to increase rates. Under commission authority the company completed purchase and installation of dial automatic switching equipment and rehabilitation of outside plant Dec. 31.

It Happened Last Night

Beatles Will Go On and On

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Brian Epstein, the boyish-looking, 30-year-old discoverer and manager of The Beatles, very succinctly said to me:

"They're greater than ever! They've never been at such a high level."

And, said the former Liverpool record shop manager, who now manages 12 of England's biggest acts, they're going onward and upward.

"I think The Beatles will do even better as film entertainers than as live entertainers," he said. "And they'll make many more films."

Epstein was here arranging their third U. S. tour for next August. They're going to Nassau this month to start their second picture. Epstein knows that this both-sides-of-the-street gold mining can't continue forever.

"Can they continue giving their live performances indefinitely... will they want to?" I asked.

"No, I don't think so." He poured himself a scotch-and-soda as he sat in his Plaza suite.

"I don't think you can keep asking people to see their films and their personal appearances. I think they will explode again in their next picture. Then they must eventually fit into pictures not just as Beatles but as actors."

"LIKE REX HARRISON playing Caesar in one movie and Professor 'iggins in another?"

"That's it. I think they'll stay together, they'll go on making

records and films for many, many years."

"Will you charge more or less to see them the next U.S. tour?"

"I want a stipulation that the promoters won't charge more than \$5. One thing I'm sure of is, The Beatles should get the bulk of the profits."

Epstein explained, "I want to see the promoters make a dollar or two. But promoters get many fringe benefits and much prestige from playing The Beatles."

"Would you as their manager discourage marriage of Ringo, Paul or George?"

"No!"

"HAS THE problem come up?"

"No, but it could. But these boys are my friends. I wouldn't interfere. I'd have no right to."

"Aren't there times when other English groups seem to outsell them in England?"

"The Beatles," Epstein replied coolly, "can't be compared with other groups. The other groups aren't sort of in the same field as The Beatles."

"Why is it that American groups haven't made the same impact in England, when actually your sound is American folk music with a special treatment?"

"I don't know. The Americans seem to have forgotten how to do it. By the way, I've got a group called 'The Scaffold'—singers who decided to talk rather than sing."

"Why did you call them 'The Scaffold'? Has it anything to do with hanging?"

"No—just because it's a good name."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic George Kirby says his wife deserves all the credit for not gambling away his salary: "Before I get the chance, she spends it."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Junk is something you keep for ten years, then throw away two weeks before you need it."

—Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: The government has told us of the drastic shortage of coins, and Clyde Moore reports some patriotic panhandlers are asking for dollar bills.

A woman declared she won't take any more tranquilizer pills: "Last time I took one I found myself being nice to people I wouldn't ordinarily even talk to." ... That's earl, brother.

Storm Sewer Costs Approved At Houston

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—The Houston village storm sewer improvement assessment roll, prepared by Thomas Flynn, village attorney, was accepted by the council Monday night.

It is set up to collect approximately \$10,000 or about 20 percent of the village share of the total cost. An average lot, size 60 by 140 feet, will be assessed about \$16.

Payments may be made in full within 30 days from the adoption date or in equal installments over five years, with 6 percent interest. Payment of full amount may be made at either of the Houston banks or to the village treasurer, P. F. Johnson.

The remaining 80 percent of the village's share of the total cost will be paid by general taxation spread over a 10-year period.

TAXPAYERS will see a raise in real property taxes this year because a new \$45,000 band room is under construction at the high school, and storm sewers being installed.

Money Creek, Yucatan, Houston and Sheldon townships have signed contracts with the village for fire protection. Contracts call for payment of \$100 per year for a 5-year period.

Mound Prairie Township hasn't signed the contract but has submitted a proposal to pay \$25 for each run Houston firemen make here. With \$35 being paid by an insurance company, the total of \$60 guaranteed the village will be paid. The \$60 sum is the flat rate charged by the village to residents in townships not covered by contract.

Mound Prairie receives service from the departments at Caledonia, Hokah, Houston, La Crescent and Nodine.

THE COUNCIL hired Harold Beckman, now maintenance man at Ace Telephone and water meter reader for the village, as an extra policeman, with the provision he obtain a doctor's statement showing him physically fit for the position. Pay was set at \$1.25 per hour.

Robert Halverson, helper on village work the last several years, was hired to replace Ralph Halverson, who will supervise street upkeep and care of the water system, etc. Effective Monday, his salary will be \$300 per month.

Christ Westby was hired as superintendent of the disposal plant and is receiving instructions from Gordon Hatleli, superintendent of the Rushford sanitary system. Hatleli is recommending additions and changes in the plant. Westby will receive \$100 a month.

THE PUMPHOUSE at the plant, long in need of it, is being repaired. New siding, ceiling, walls and insulation are being installed. Electric wiring will be replaced with new and the plumbing system will be overhauled.

The council is exploring ways of placing a tax on sewer users. Currently users are taxed only on the general rolls.

Winona SUNDAY News

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1965

VOLUME 109, NO. 45

Published daily except Saturday and Holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 401 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy — 10c Daily, 15c Sunday

Delivered by Carrier—Per week 50 cents 26 weeks \$12.75 52 weeks \$25.50

By mail strictly in advance; paper stopped on expiration date.

In Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Winona, Wabasha, Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin and Trempealeau counties:

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Early in the Week FOOD SPECIALS

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Soup 10¢ CAN

Randall's SUPER VALU

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 3 Pkgs. for 79¢

FLAVORITE — IN THE SHELL ★ WALNUTS Lb. Bag 39c

MURELL'S SALAD & MEAT ★ DRESSING 8-Oz. Jar 29c

PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag 98¢

CRACKERS Lb. Box 23¢

FLAVORITE ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 59¢

FLASH FROZEN ARCADIA CHICKEN PARTS LEGS - THIGHS - BREASTS LB. 49¢

TOM SAWYER WIENERS 2-Lb. Bag 79¢

★ FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER - - - - Lb. 19c

★ HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE - - - - Lb. 19c

★ LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS - - - - Lb. 39c

TEXAS... CARROTS 10¢ lb

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE WILL CASH YOUR PAY-ROLL CHECKS

SPECIALS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THRU FEB. 10th

DELICIOUS APPLES 1 1/2-Bu. Box \$1.39

SWEET, JUICY TANGELOS 5-Lb. Bag 79¢

TOMORROW and EVERY MONDAY

Delicious Barbecued Ribs

The complete dinner prepared to please the most discriminating... \$1.75

TUESDAY BLUE RIBBON STEAK DINNER

In addition to a superb Steak Dinner, the Lady shall receive her dinner steak knife to start a set at home! This knife is guaranteed, and will be replaced if defective in any way. Complete Steak dinner for just \$3.15

TROKE'S Commodore CLUB LA CRESCENT, MINN.

Noon Luncheon Special! (Served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Saturday)

1/4 CHICKEN 99¢ with mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, vegetable and beverage.

5-MINUTE TABLE SERVICE

Eat out for less and enjoy the best! COMPLETE DINNERS \$1 to \$2.25 Served in our restaurant

CHILDREN'S DINNERS (Include meat, potatoes, salad vegetable, biscuits, honey and beverage.) 75¢

STOP OUT TOMORROW AND TRY OUR DELICIOUS FOOD!

CHICKEN VILLA

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**"Who  
pays  
what  
on  
savings  
where..."**

**4.06%**

**ON SAVINGS**



*...can anyone  
clear-up the  
confusion?"*

**YES!**

**Here Are  
Straight  
Answers  
To Your  
Questions  
On Savings  
Returns**



**ARNOLD STOA,  
PRESIDENT,  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK**



**1st**

*May We  
Help You  
This  
Week?*

**QUESTION:**

Does First National Bank pay the same 4%, or 4.06% annual return on savings that some other banks and financial firms have been talking about lately?

**MR. STOA:**

Yes! Our Savings Certificates return 4% interest to the saver annually. This interest is paid every 3 months. At your option, you can let this interest accrue and it will be compounded to provide you with a total, annual return of 4.06%. This is just one of four methods of interest payment you can select with our Savings Certificates.

**QUESTION:**

Then, your Savings Certificates offer some special features not found in ordinary savings?

**MR. STOA:**

Yes! We feel that, for many people, they provide more convenience because they permit you to select any one of these four interest payment methods:

First, you can let interest accrue to obtain the compound return of 4.06%.

Second, you can have interest paid to you by check, regularly every 3 months. Retired couples and others who wish dependable, regular extra income, find this method of payment most convenient. There's no charge for the mailing service. Checks can be sent anywhere. And your principal keeps right on earning 4%.

Third, interest can be paid into a First National Bank Checking Account to provide extra funds every 3 months for immediate use.

Fourth, interest can be paid into a First National Bank Regular Savings Account, to start building for the next Certificate. The transfer is made automatically and credited in your Pass Book at your convenience.

**QUESTION:**

Is there anything else different about Savings Certificates?

**MR. STOA:**

Yes! A Savings Certificate is like a bond. It's written for a specific period of 3 months. At the end of this period the interest is due and must be paid to you any one of the four ways described above. However, unless you wish to withdraw your savings, the Certificate renews itself automatically for another 3-month period.

**QUESTION:**

Are Savings Certificates insured?

**MR. STOA:**

Like all savings at the First National Bank, Certificates are fully insured, up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. They are also backed by the almost \$2 million of capital funds of the First National Bank.

**QUESTION:**

Do First National Bank Savings Certificates offer any special advantage?

**MR. STOA:**

Yes! If savings are invested in Certificates at First National Bank they start earning interest from the very first day. Deposit your money on any day or date and start earning 4% interest immediately.

Savings Certificates are available in any amount of \$50 or more, they give you a choice of 4 payment options and 4%, or 4.06% compounded annually.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

**STARTING THIS WEEK** is another series of Civil Defense survival preparedness classes providing a course of instruction vital to everyone in these uneasy times of the nuclear age. It's no secret that this nation has potential enemies armed with weapons capable of mass destruction of human life and it's an acknowledged fact that only complete preparedness that includes knowledge of where to go and what to do in the event of nuclear attack affords the individual his only hope for survival at such a time of disaster.

To insure that everyone may have an opportunity to participate in this survival instruction program, the 12-hour courses are being offered this winter at Senior High and Coter High schools, and the three colleges. All of us are careful to take out insurance and observe precautionary measures against the chance of natural disaster, accident or illness. It seems almost inconceivable that anyone, then, should neglect taking similar precautionary measures against the ever-present threat of nuclear disaster.

A RECENT FEATURE story in The Winona Sunday News magazine on model airplane flying has brought some favorable comment by Dick Black in his "Club Notes" column in the January issue of "Model Aviation," official magazine of the Academy of Model Aeronautics. Says Mr. Black:

Many years have passed since there was a model airplane club in Winona, Minn., but a handful of modelers in town get together for impromptu flying sessions on almost every weekend at a local school playground or on park property along the lake front. These modelers also participate in many meets around the Midwest.

Now there would be nothing very remarkable in this, except that the Winona Sunday News recently devoted four pages of pictures and text (including a full-page cover picture) in their magazine section to these enthusiasts and their activities. The presentation was one of the best your Club Notes reporter has seen in the non-modeling press, with shots of various types of control-line models on the ground and in flight and an RC job taking off, plus an explanation in laymen's terms of how the models are controlled, how a glow engine works and of the enjoyment these modelers get from the hobby.

One point that we were especially happy to see was that the sound of model engines was mentioned in a positive manner as an indication of the resurgence of interest in the area. (How refreshing after the negative attitude usually taken by non-modelers!)

There can be little doubt that the general public in and around Winona was given a good impression and a better understanding of model aviation by this publicity. At the same time this might also help to give would-be modelers the needed encouragement to come out and try their hand at it. Since the names and addresses of a number of the active flyers were given, any beginners would know who they could contact for advice or the simple companionship of a shared interest. Perhaps in the not too distant future there will be enough flyers and enthusiasm in the area to warrant a re-organization of the old Win-Aero Model Airplane Club.

A MOTORIST can now stop for gas any time of the day or night, fill the tank himself and drive away — all in a matter of seconds — with the aid of new automated self-service gas stations.

The new stations, which use vending machines to control the gas pumps, are now bidding for space along America's highways. The vending machines take both coins and dollar bills and are equipped with a fool-proof electronic watchdog that will not have anything to do with slugs, buttons, stage money or the like. In addition, the machines are guarded by a burglar alarm that goes off if anyone tampers with them.

The first ones are in use in the Pittsburgh area.

THE NEWS THAT President and Mrs. Johnson's 17-year-old daughter, Luci Baines, has been "pinned" by her boyfriend, Paul Betz, has prompted a bit of research by the Chicago Daily News into the nomenclature of modern romance, and we are glad to share the News' findings with you.

Luci Baines is in the second, or middle, stage of formal involvement. In the beginning, a girl goes steady with a fraternity man in merely "lavaliered" or as they say somewhat mystically in the South, "dropped." Dropped in this case does not mean discontinued, of course; it has reference to the teardrop shape of many lavaliers, which display the fraternity emblem.

When the romance has moved a bit further along the rose-petal-strewn road, that official badge of membership in the secret society, the pin itself, is transferred from his vest to her frock, and she is thus pinned. The couple are not thereby engaged, really. They are "practically," or "almost" or "all but," or "virtually the same as" engaged.

Being engaged, as always, calls for announcements, parties, congratulations, and all such fooferal, but most importantly, a ring. That clinches it, the other stages merely herald the clinching.

So, it was proper for Luci to decline to go into details when asked whether the pinning meant she was engaged. Explanations, as you see, can get so involved.

## TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

# Russians May Misunderstand

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — A "sleeper" crisis is developing in world affairs. The fact that it is evolving gradually and without threatening words being spoken does not make it any less serious.

For the Soviet Union has announced that it is sending Premier Kosygin and an official delegation to North Viet Nam. Military as well as economic assistance will be furnished by the Soviets to the very government which, in violation of international agreements, has been carrying on a war against South Viet Nam.

Since military aid and economic assistance has been given by the United States to the South Viet Nam government, at its request, the Soviet action means a direct intervention in Southeast Asia by Russia in an open challenge to the policies of the American government.

WISHFUL THINKERS are saying that the Soviets are peacefully inclined and are only helping North Viet Nam so as not to let Red China get all the credit in the Communist world. Coincidentally, the Moscow government expressed itself in favor of further interchanges of visits between high officials of this country and the Soviet Union and suggested an exchange of television programs. This was doubtless intended as a friendly gesture to offset any feeling in the United States of dismay over the Soviet move in Viet Nam.

But the double standard is all too evident, and it is possible that Moscow decided to intervene in Viet Nam largely because of a mistaken belief that President Johnson is going "isolationist" and is too preoccupied with domestic affairs to want to take risks overseas.

INDEED, SOME of the men closest to the Johnson administration have been so consistently preaching isolationist doctrines of late that it is quite natural, though tragically mistaken, for the Soviets to assume that President Johnson is a pussyfoot or an appeaser. It may, unfortunately, require a confrontation such as the late President Kennedy risked during the Cuban missile crisis in order to convince the Moscow government that the United States isn't being taken in by the tactics of the Soviets.

The Soviets surely must have misconstrued the mandate of the last presidential election and evidently believe that Sen. Goldwater's views on firmness and resoluteness in foreign policy were repudiated by the American people. The German imperialists made the same fallacious interpretation of American policy in 1917 just after the 1916 presidential election was won on the peace issue. Only our entry into World War I was able to demolish that theory. Hitler similarly misconstrued Britain's appeasement in 1938 as a determination not to fight, and World War II ensued in 1939.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

Earle Drenckhahn, Minneka, and Alyce Crawford, Homer Ridge, were named champion and reserve champion respectively, of the Winona County speech contest, from a field of 30 contestants.

Region 1 champions for the ninth consecutive year, the Winona Senior High School debate team, will represent this area in the state debating tournament at Macalester College.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Purchase of three tracts of riverfront property with a total of 618 feet frontage for a municipal harbor development was authorized by the city council.

Members of the Winona County Board of Commissioners purchased an "angle dozer" for use in moving earth and rock, roofing up trees and brush and other highway construction and repair purposes.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

Henry Hess, local chicken fancier, won six blue first prize ribbons and three red second prize ribbons at the Green Bay poultry show.

A packed house may be expected at the Opera House when David Warfield comes in "The Auctioneer."

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

L. D. Schoonmaker left for his former home in New York where he will spend some time. The Board of Trade held its annual meeting at the association rooms.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

In view of the already great drain upon the small supply of fuel in the neighborhood, the question may soon arise as to where and how we shall procure fuel for consumption when our population becomes dense. It is estimated that the Winona & St. Peter consumes not less than 7,000 cords at an average cost of \$3.75 a cord.

Thou, even thou, are Lord alone; thou hast made heaven, the heaven of heavens, with all their host, the earth and all things that are therein, the sea, and all that is therein, and thou preservest them all; and the host of heaven worshippeth thee.—Neh. 9:6.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

W. F. WHITE, G. R. CLOSWAY, C. E. LINDEN  
Publisher, Exec. Director, Business Mgr.,  
and Editor, & Adv. Director

W. J. COLE, ADOLPH BREMER, A. J. KIEKUSCH  
Managing Editor, City Editor, Circulation Mgr.

B. H. HABECK, F. H. KLAGGE, L. V. ALSTON  
Composing Supt., Press Supt., Engraving Supt.

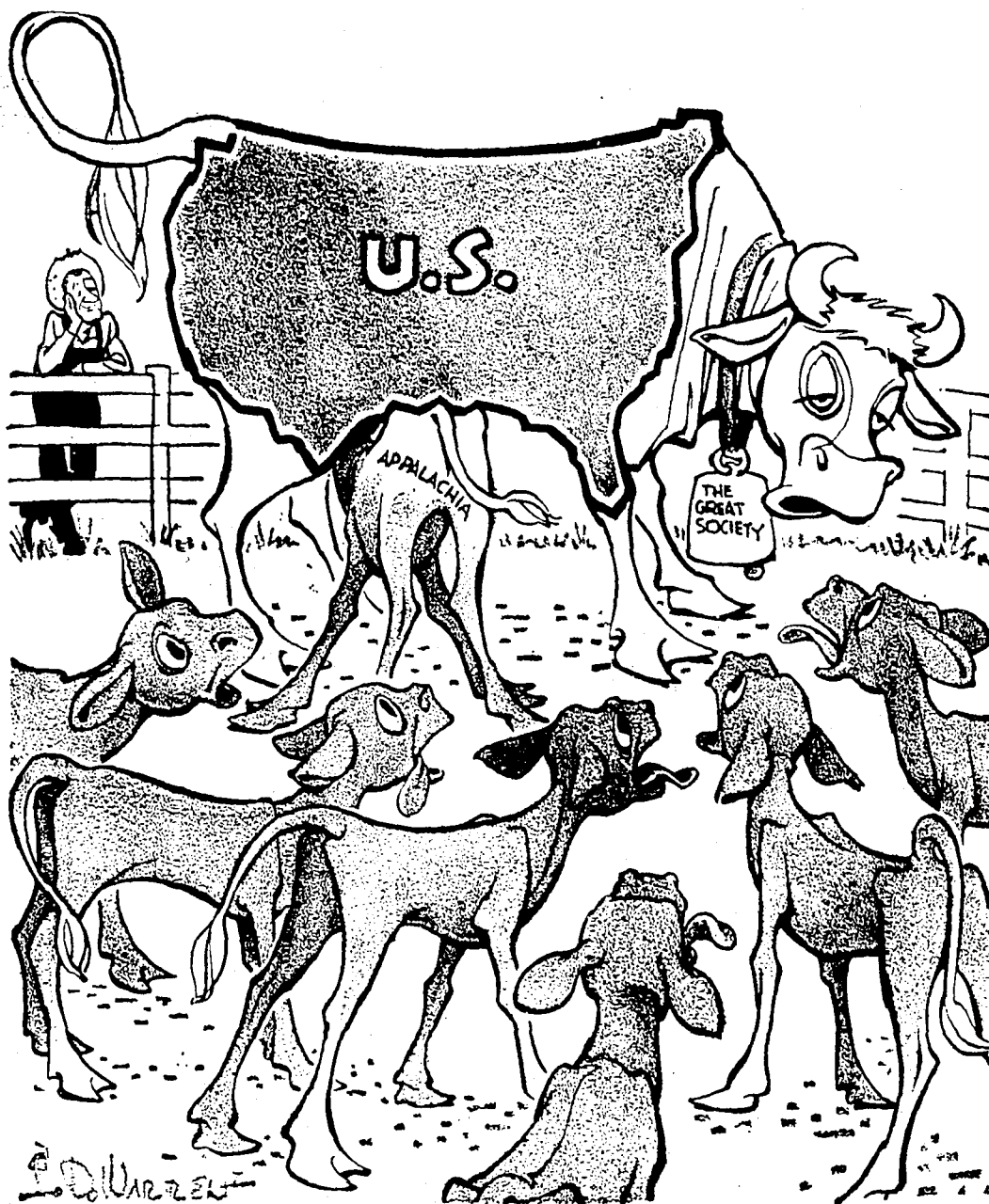
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, GORDEN HOLTE  
Comptroller, Sunday Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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6 Sunday, February 7, 1935

## 'ONE AT A TIME, CHILDREN!']



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Ku Klux Klan Puts Pressure On Papers With Pearson

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — E. L. McDaniel, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi, is a man who believes that the pen is mightier than the hood. He wrote me some time ago, sending carbon copies to various Mississippi editors, that Drew Pearson outranked Cong. Adam Clayton Powell and Dick Gregory on the hate list of the Ku Klux Klan.

I agree with Grand Dragon McDaniel that the pen is mightier than the hood and have no desire to discourage his letter-writing activities. They are much better than bombing churches at night and are in the American tradition of frank newspaper discussion.

In that vein I should like to report on further letter-writing activities by the Klan — namely a chain letter which klansmen have been circulating to Mississippi newspapers which publish my column. The letter reads:

"HAVE YOU ever had the urge to tell Drew Pearson to 'go to hell'?"

"Let's do it!"

"This is a chain letter that involves no expense except a little time and a few postage stamps. Its only reward to you will be satisfaction of demonstrating that you are part of the united front against everything that Drew Pearson stands for."

"First, write to Drew Pearson and the Natchez Democrat or any other newspaper that carries his column. He'll understand a blunt 'go to hell' better than a more dignified reprimand, but if you do not wish to use this expression you can use more dignified wording. Sign your name and use your address."

"Second, write to ten of your friends or acquaintances urging them each to do the same thing and write ten other people telling them to do the same thing and perpetuate the chain."

"This may sound corny, and you may not like the idea of chain letters. But remember the NAACP, CORE and COFO and other red groups are making fantastic gains with corny tactics. Let's let him have it!"

I REPEAT that there is nothing wrong with letter-

writing as long as it's out in the open, and I hope the Klan continues to believe that the pen is mightier than the hood.

Note: Two Mississippi newspapers have canceled my column — the Vicksburg Post and the Meridian Star. Other Mississippi newspapers continuing to publish the column despite many critical letters to the editor are the Jackson Clarion-Ledger, Clarksdale Press, Greenville Delta, Laurel Leader, McComb Journal, Natchez Democrat, and the Bay St. Louis Seacoast Echo.

One of the few jury convictions of southern whites for attacks on Negroes was that of Bart Floyd, an admitted member of the Ku Klux Klan who was convicted of castrating Judge Aaron, a Negro house painter, as he was walking along a highway near Birmingham.

Floyd had been ordered by other Klan members to "perform an act" to prove his worthiness to become a Klan officer. Judge Aaron had never been known to participate in any civil rights activity, and the trial records show that Floyd and three other klansmen, Jesse Mabry, Joe P. Pritchett,

and Grover McCullough, all were convicted in 1957 for taking part in Aaron's mutilation. Floyd, who performed the castration, was sentenced to 20 years. Last month, however, he was released on parole.

REV. W. H. Swearingen, chairman of the board, voted against parole, but since Floyd had served one-third of his time, he was released on a 2 to 1 vote. Mabry was previously paroled. Pritchett and McCullough will come up for parole in 1966.

They put the hood ahead of the pen.

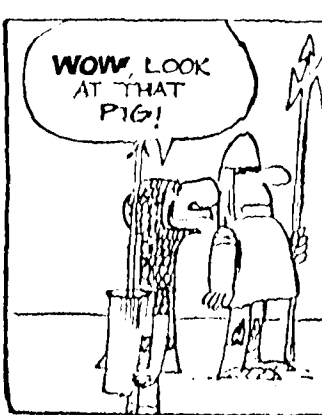
The FBI has charged that the Georgia white men, indicted but later acquitted on the charge of murdering Lieut. Col. Lemuel Penn while driving through Georgia en route home after performing his duty as a reserve officer, were also klansmen.

The FBI has attributed KKK membership to the white men who pleaded guilty or nolo contendere to the bombing of Negro homes in McComb, Miss. They used the tactics of the hood not the pen. Five of these men have now been discharged by the Illinois Central Railroad.

## The Girls



## THE WIZARD OF ID



## Letters TO THE EDITOR

### Views on Taxes and School Aid

To the Editor:

DFL members of the Senate have been expressing their concern in the past week over two vital measures to come before the current session. These are tax measures and restoration of the school aid cut-back.

Gov. Karl Rolvaag proposed to the legislature a balanced budget which is based on the sound principle of the ability to pay. He asked for modest increases in the income tax but offset the increases with a boost in the personal exemptions and generous relief in the personal property tax field. In addition he suggested relief on real property taxation for the elderly.

Attention of most critics of the budget has been focused on the modest increases without giving due attention to the offsetting relief.

For example, the average Minnesota family of four with gross income of \$4,000 per year presently pays \$39 income tax. Gov. Rolvaag's proposal for this income group would result in an additional \$17 tax, which is a 43.6 percent increase.

However, relating this same family to what might happen under a 3-percent general sales tax they would have to pay \$90 annually instead of \$39. This is an increase of 230 percent over the present tax, but is a whopping 530 percent increase over the additional \$17 requested by Gov. Rolvaag.

On the question of restoring the 4 1/2 percent cutback of aids last year, most members of the Senate seem inclined to cooperate and give this matter early approval. It has been passed out of the Senate Education Committee this week.

DFL members are disturbed, however, about a gimmick which has been inserted in the bill. It contains an open-ended automatic levy on property in the case of a deficit in the school aid funds in the future.

This would mean that if the Department of Education officials make erroneous assumptions of future school attendance or national economic growth and there is not enough money to pay the aids when due the State would automatically spread a levy on real property in the State to cover the deficit.

This has never been done before and removes this portion of the aid payments from budgeting procedures. Minnesotans should be aware of this possibility if the bill passes and if in the future they find a new levy of as much as 12 to 14 mills on their property. More on this at a later date, because the House version of the bill has not as yet been heard by the House Education Committee.

Sen. Roger Laufenburger Winona County.

Disappointed by  
Sales Tax Boost

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to read that Mrs. Wesley Pierce, in her letter to you, thinks that a sales tax is a fairer way to raise revenue for badly needed improvements in state services than is an increase in income taxes. It is true that a married couple with two children and an income of \$4,000 presently pay \$39 in income tax. This would be raised to \$56 by the governor's plan, or an increase of \$17 per year, or about thirty-two cents per week.

It is likewise true that a conservative estimate holds that were a three percent sales tax imposed upon this same family, it would cost them about \$90 more per year in taxes. In other words, it is clear that a sales tax would hurt low income wage earners much harder than would a slight increase in their income tax — about \$73 per year heavier.

Mrs. Pierce suggests that if we can get \$90 more a year out of a low income family, "imagine what those with a larger income (and with a higher ability to pay) could contribute." This quotation from Mrs. Pierce's

letter suggests that she perhaps does not understand clearly how a sales tax affects a working man's family. It is true that a three percent sales tax on the same size family with a \$5,000 income will raise \$104; \$128 from a \$7,000 family; \$151 from a \$9,000 family; \$180 from a \$12,500 family, and \$234 from a \$20,000 family. But is it fair to the low income family to carry the same relative tax burden as a family with a high income?

Yes, under a three percent sales tax a \$4,000 income family will pay \$90 more and a \$20,000 family will pay \$234 dollars more. Who can best afford such an increase? I think that Mrs. Pierce knows the answer to that without my asking!

I must disagree with the idea that "It's much easier to lay out a few pennies here and there day by day than to send in your savings at the end of the year." If I have a \$4,000 income and two children I know when I get my check at the end of the week that under the governor's plan my new thirty-two cent tax will already be deducted and I can easily budget with what I have left. But, under a three percent sales tax I go to the grocery store without any exact idea what my total bill may be. I will probably spend at least \$25 to feed my family and with a sales tax I must hand over another seventy-five cents—twice as much as the governor's plan, and I still would not have purchased the shoes and other necessities that my children will need. Then too, at the end of the year, I will look on my tax form and see that I have the same old income tax to deal with in addition to those "few pennies" I have been paying day in and day out all year long. Ninety dollars more a year in taxes is still \$90 dollars — no matter how I pay it!

Under the governor's income tax proposal, no person who has an income under \$4,000 per year pays any increase. All persons who pay a tax will have exemptions for themselves and members of their family increased by \$5 in order to minimize any regressive effects on low income families. In addition, the governor has proposed giving elderly citizens \$8 million in personal property tax relief, and \$25 million personal property tax relief to merchants and farmers. This is an excellent program, and it will balance the budget and help to pay for badly needed increases in services like education and mental health and mental retardation.

Mrs. Pierce is mistaken in suggesting that legislators have doubled their salaries. No legislation has been introduced in the House of Representatives at this session as yet. All senators and representatives are receiving the same basic salary of \$200 per month as they have for the past ten years.

Frank Thies  
City Representative

## PLAN REVIVAL

NEW YORK — "High Button Shoes," a musical hit of Broadway's 1947 season, is slated for off-Broadway revival in March.

Charles G. Stockton and Robert Whitewood have acquired the staging rights for the show that has music by Jule Styne, lyrics by Sammy Cahn and book by Stephen Longstreet.

## Motorists!

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Your Car

Ask about the Sentry Auto policy with the new monthly or quarterly payment plans. Call and Compare!

DUANE RINGLER  
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"Something to  
Live By"

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# A FOND FAREWELL TO A GOOD NEIGHBOR!

Winona Heating & Ventilating Co. has been a neighbor of ours for many, many years and it is with sincere regret that we see them move to a new area. The old building will soon be torn down to make way for enlarged drive-up banking and parking facilities for the Merchants National Bank.

## Our Congratulations...

to the management of Winona Heating & Ventilating on taking this progressive step forward with us and opening their new building at 2nd and Liberty Streets.



# MERCHANTS

National Bank



YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## Saturday Night Closing Proposed At Blair Meeting

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A movement to close stores Saturday nights has been started by the Blair Commercial Club. Several members made a plea at a meeting Monday for a committee to study the possibility of switching to a different opening night. Floren Hegge, village attorney, suggested Monday night might prove more satisfactory than Friday.

The retail trade committee will make a study. The organization recommended another survey of business places.

Hegge, whose home is at Whitehall, said he expects to place a full-time lawyer in Blair as a member of his firm. He is affiliated with A. V. A. Peterson here and Donald Johnson at Whitehall.

Hegge suggested the club should be more aggressive in securing 100 percent membership and dues should be raised to make the club more effective. Freeman Benedict, Ray Steuernagel, John Kuykendall, Oscar Hovre, Leland Chenoweth and Arthur Galstad were elected to a membership committee.

James Davis was named by President Ray Nereng as general chairman of this year's Egg Festival. He will appoint four assistants.

Committee appointments also included Howard Turk, Ardell Matson, Chenoweth, Kenneth Olson, Amos Kolbe and Nereng, industrial development; Matson, Robert Aubart, Ray Bluske and Miss Alice Stumpf, retail trade, and Steuernagel, Don Huibregtse and Donald Jacobson, program.

Directors reported they had taken no action to exercise the club's option on the Elland property because a purchase

## Winona Public Schools Menus

**Monday**  
Spaghetti Topped with Barbecued Beef  
Buttered Green or Wax Beans  
Peanut Butter Sandwich  
Diced Pear Sauce  
Milk

**Tuesday**  
Hot Baked Ham Slice in a Bun  
Lettuce Leaf - Mustard Sauce  
Corn Chips  
Carrot Sticks  
Extra Sandwich  
Pineapple Sauce  
Cookie  
Milk

**Wednesday**  
Hamburger Gravy over Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn  
Jelly Sandwich  
Lime Gelatin with Orange Slices  
Milk

**Thursday**  
Roast Turkey - Dressing  
Cranberries  
Mashed Potatoes - Gravy  
Buttered Peas  
French Bread - Butter  
Chocolate Coated Ice  
Cream Doughnut  
Milk

**Friday**  
Salisbury Steak  
Catsup - Mustard  
or  
Fish Sticks  
Tartare Sauce  
Potato Chips  
Cole Slaw  
Bread - Butter  
Glorified Rice  
Milk

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

## Kitchen Range Burns in Home; Firemen Called

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Fire destroyed a gas range at the Arthur Arendt residence here Friday at 10 a.m.

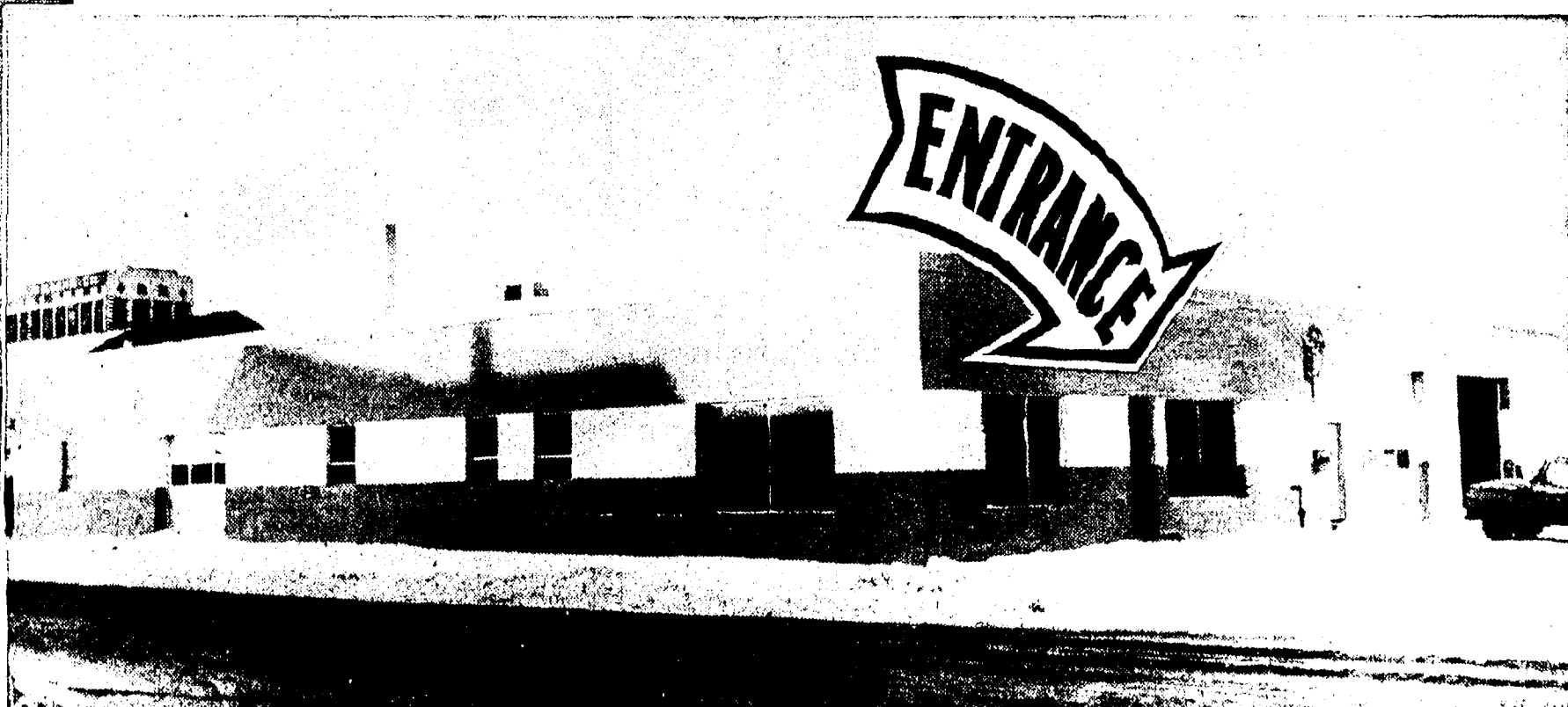
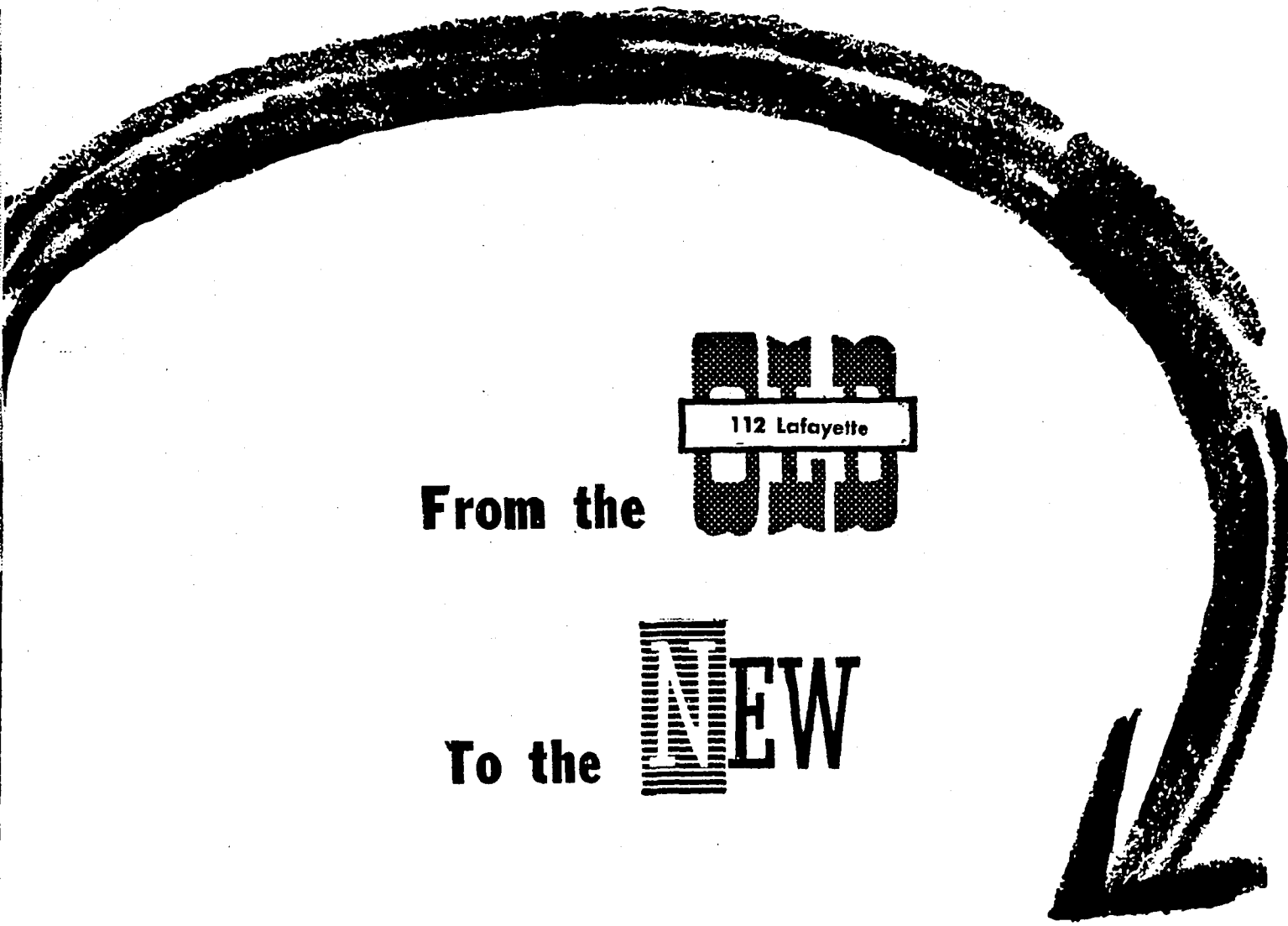
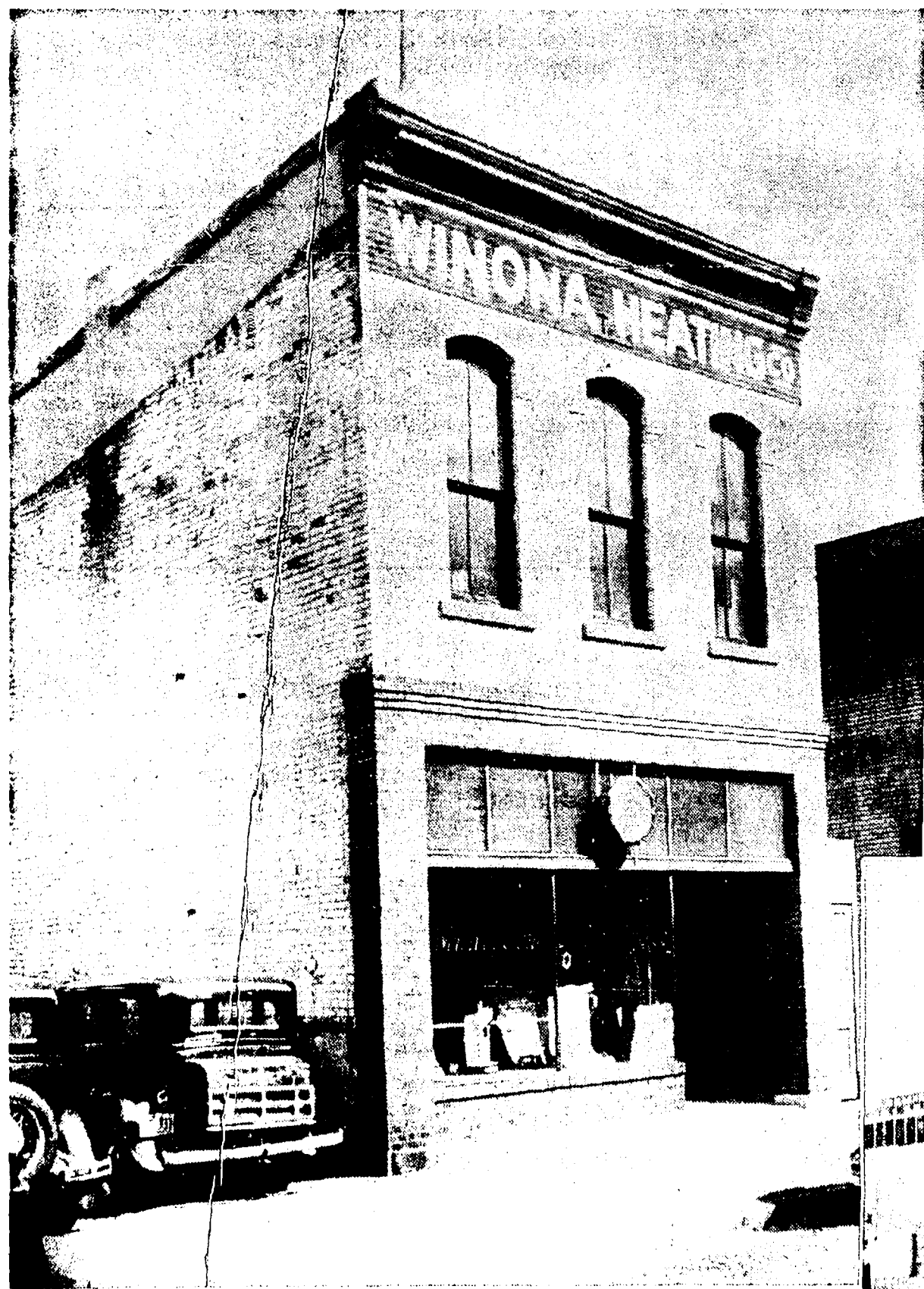
When Mrs. Arendt was pulling the range from the wall to clean behind it, the pipe leading from the tanks outside broke and shot gas into the pilot flame. Arendt rushed outside to shut off the flow of gas from the tank, and got the flames out before firemen arrived. A new range was installed Friday afternoon.

## Whitehall Scout Banquet Monday At Our Saviour's

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The annual blue and gold banquet for Boy and Cub Scouts and families will be held in the dining hall of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Monday at 6:30 p.m. Ed Ausderau, Cubmaster, and Maynard Clipper, advancement chairman, will present awards. Henry Anderson, scoutmaster, and Ralph Rasmuson, advancement chairman, will have charge of a court of awards, with Paul R. Wechter, district executive, participating.

Observance of Boy Scout Week will begin today; uniformed Scouts will attend church together. They also will wear uniforms to school. A window at the Farmers Store will help observe the week. Whitehall Explorer Scouts attended the Jack and Jill frolic at Black River Falls Saturday.

**INDEPENDENCE DRIVE**  
INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Inga Jahr, chairman of the Heart Fund drive here, announced that distribution of Pass-the-Heart envelopes will begin Monday.



Our Entire Operation Has  
Been Moved To Our  
**NEW BUILDING**

At  
Second and Liberty Streets

(Entrance on Liberty Street)

# Watch For Our Grand Opening!

# Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

Second & Liberty

Don Gostomski — Wm. H. Galewski

Phone 2064



FORMER ANNOUNCER

# Carrier Chaplain Loves Baseball

ABOARD USS Hancock (AP) — The Protestant chaplain aboard this aircraft carrier smokes cigars and loves to talk baseball.

But because Lt. Cmdr. Wendell R. Begg was a baseball announcer before he turned to the ministry, that's understandable. But now his job is a different one — ministering to men aboard the 7th Fleet carrier in the South China Sea, off Viet Nam.

Begg, born and raised in Le Mars, Iowa, studied business and radio advertising at Drake University. While there he was asked to become a baseball announcer. After a short stint announcing Class B ball he moved to Sioux City, Iowa, and moved into Class A ball announcing.

But Begg had been studying for the ministry and was committed to spend some time in a seminary. The stocky announcer with a perpetual 5 o'clock shadow had to choose—baseball or the ministry.

He chose the church and spent three years as a minister at Elgin, Ill., before taking a commission as a Navy chaplain.

Since he joined the Navy in 1956 Begg has been home only two years, but he said he finds a challenge in being a Navy chaplain that he never found in civilian life.

Much of Begg's time is spent in counseling men aboard the Hancock. His toughest job is acting as a liaison between the man at sea and the man's family thousands of miles away.

For the married man, Begg said, it is a never-ending problem of being away from home. For all the men, mail is vital. It is by far the biggest morale factor in the fleet. A man spending seven months of the year away from home can become extremely lonely on this big ocean, he said.

Begg said men come to see him nearly every day, asking why they aren't getting mail from home, or discussing family problems with him. During the destructive storms and floods on the West Coast, at least 15 men were visiting him daily.

The chaplain praised the mail service on this carrier, where mail is delivered daily by plane.

Begg, whose wife and three boys live in Catro Valley, near San Francisco, said: "It is very personal to be remembered by the family back home. It has affected me and I can see how it affects others."

Great emphasis is placed on Sunday worship.

Sunday's Catholic and Protestant services each draw about 200 men. A Bible study class and "singspiration" also are held weekly.

The chaplain gives much of the credit for the successful religious program to the support given by the Hancock's commanding officer, Capt. Frank B. Stone of Jacksonville, Fla.; and the executive officer, Capt. H. Spencer Matthews of Sikeston, Mo.

## Badger School Dropping Prayer

WHITEWATER (AP)—A traditional grace said by Whitewater's Lincoln School kindergartners before they munch their daily snacks will be dropped because a parent threatened court action if it wasn't.

Superintendent P. A. Piddington said that Max Ashwill, legal consultant to the state superintendent's office, advised stopping the practice.

"This is a very isolated case," Ashwill said. "There might have been another objection, but I can't remember when."

The generations-old grace reads:

"Thank you for the world so sweet,  
"Thank you for the food we eat,  
"Thank you for the birds that sing,  
"Thank you, God, for everything."

The U.S. Supreme Court has held that school officials cannot require pupils to recite prayers but did not touch on voluntary programs.

## Independence Counts \$163,591 in Receipts; Health Officer Named

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — The Independence Comm. n Council was informed that total receipts in 1964, including bank balance, outstanding checks and the fire truck reserve fund, were \$163,591.44.

Total disbursements last year were \$128,313. The report was made Monday by Alfred Szczepanski, John L. Senty and Raymond B. Weier, who examined the books of clerk and treasurer.

Mayor Wilfred Smieja appointed Mrs. Grace Sobotta health officer replacing Bernhard Platz, who has moved away, and Clarence Gamroth, Edna Cooke, Mrs. Addison Hotchkiss, Miss Alice Weimer, Mrs. Inga Jahr, Mary Passon and Susan Wozney on the election board for two years.

Mrs. John Pietrek and Mrs. Paul Elstad, appearing for the Homemakers, requested an ordinance regulating licensing and operation of bicycles.

A group, residing north of the Catholic church, discussed the possibilities of annexation to the city.

John Senty was appointed chairman of the finance committee.

CHAMBER AT HOUSTON  
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — The Houston Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of the village hall.



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## Plainview Scout To Receive Eagle

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — An Eagle award will be presented to Dennis Lee at a court of honor at the Plainview School cafeteria Monday at 7:30 p.m. following a potluck supper at 6 for Explorers, Scouts, parents and families.

Jerry Kreofsky, David and

Steven Lawson will be advanced to first class. Scoutmaster Robert Johnson will preside. The supper and ceremonies are being sponsored by Troop 57 in observance of the 45th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America.

Scouts will wear uniforms to church today in observance of Scout Week and to school Monday.

Some 10,700,000 square miles of North America lay under ice at one time or another.

## Goodview Lions Plan to Sponsor Cub Scout Pack

A preliminary meeting for Cub Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Goodview Village Hall.

The Goodview Lions Club plans to sponsor a Cub Scout pack for Goodview area boys between the ages of 8 and 12. A representative of the Sug-

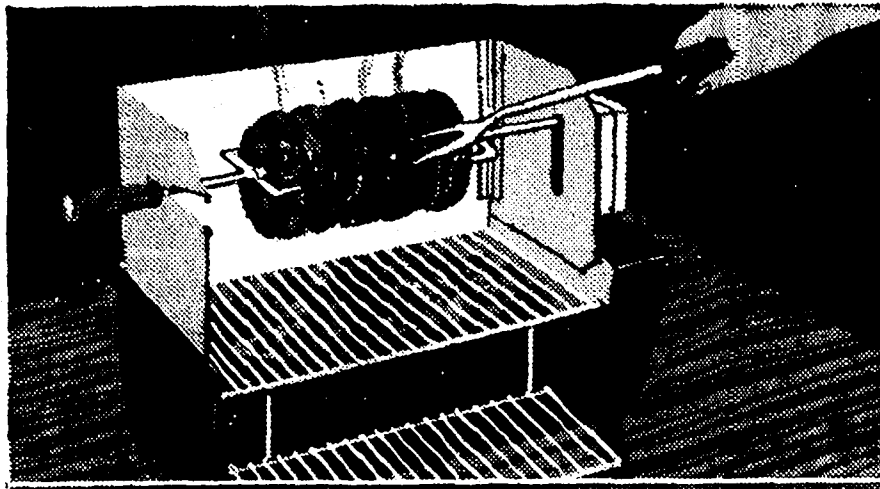
ar Loaf District, Boy Scouts of America, will be at Monday's meeting to explain the Cub program. A parent of interested boys is required to attend the meeting with his son.

AT MANKATO SERVICE  
Police Captains John J. Drazkowski and John H. Scherer accompanied their Chief and Capt. Marlowe L. Brown to the funeral of Mankato police chief Stanley W. Christ in Mankato Thursday.

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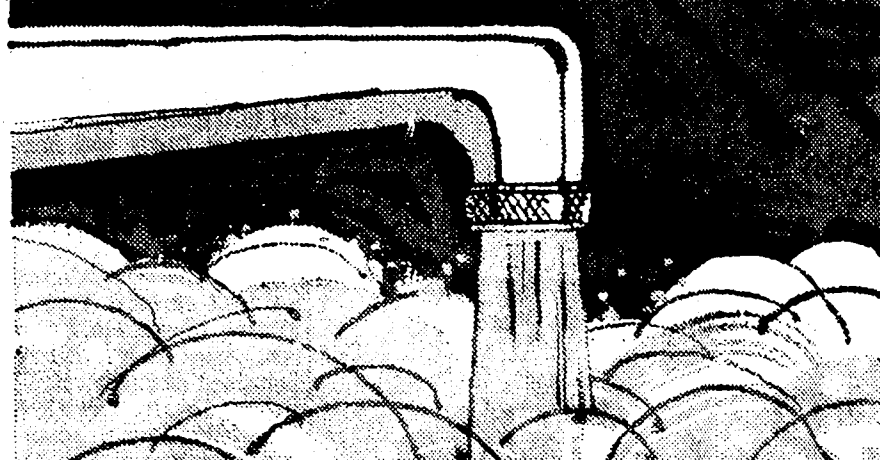
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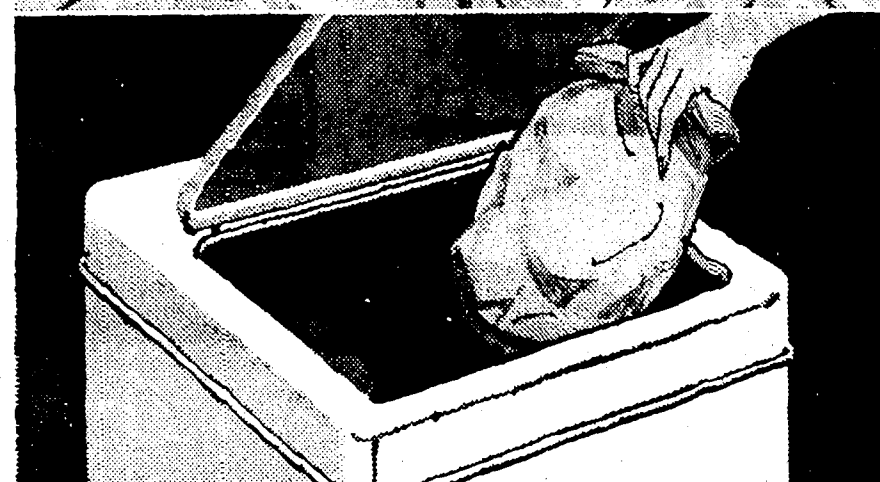
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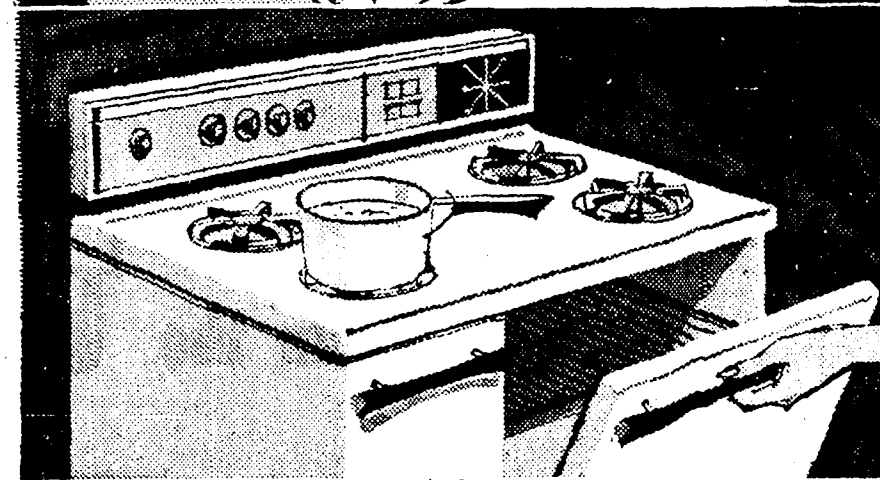
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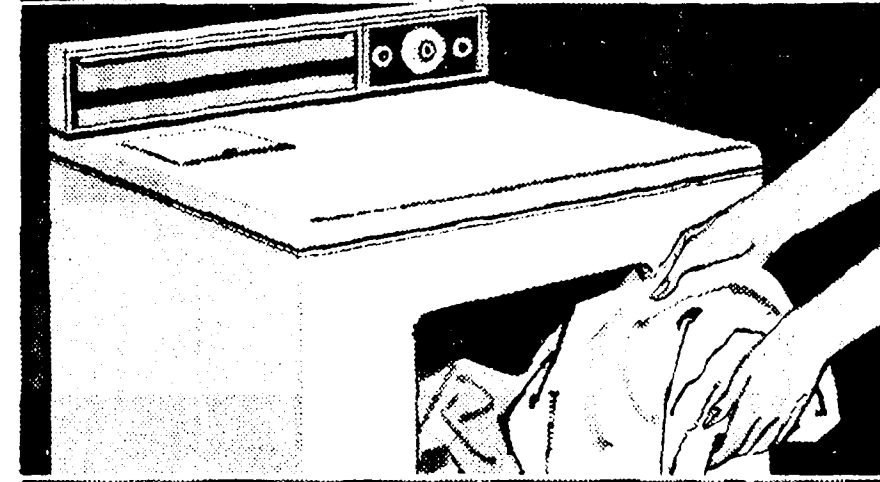
New gas incinerators get rid of garbage and trash without smoke or odor. Put one in the basement or utility room and save steps.



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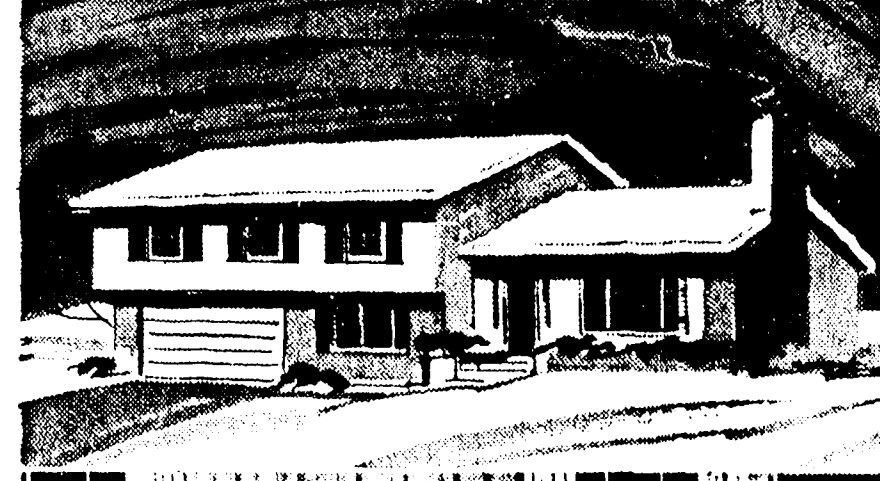
New gas ranges "watch" your food so it can't overcook or burn. Broiling is just as easy...and you can broil with the door closed.



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FUND DRIVE BEGINS . . . Discussing plans for the annual Heart Fund drive here are, from left, Dr. John Joyce, consultant in internal medicine at Mayo Clinic; Mrs. Bruce Swanson, city chairman for the drive; William Miller, county chairman, and Jack Pickett, rural chairman. The drive lasts through Feb. 21. (Sunday News photo)

## 153 Registered At Galesville Blood Center

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The Red Cross bloodmobile had a successful day here Wednesday, according to Mrs. A. L. (Lou) Twesme.

A total of 153 registered as prospective donors. Eleven were rejected; 120 pints were accepted. There were 39 first donors, 13 walk-ins and 15 gave to specified recipients. Four local nurses helped the unit personnel.

Bernadine Emmons and William Thomas, Galesville, were two-gallon donors. One-gallon pins went to Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Elrick; Douglas Mrs. Twesme Waller, Melrose; Robert Beardsley, Trempealeau, and Erling and Carl Olson, Galesville.

"The eyes of the four nurses traveling with the unit practically popped out when they were confronted with the crowd that gathered at Zion Lutheran Church, the blood center," Mrs. Twesme said. "One exclaimed, 'What's this?' as the line increased by 18 young men from Marynook Novitiate."

Mrs. Twesme is an old pro at Red Cross work. During World War I she made sweaters, scarves, pajamas and night shirts. During World War II she made bandages. Since then she's been working with the bloodmobile. She's helped with blood collections in Winona four times a year, was Trempealeau County chapter chairman eight years, and still is Galesville chairman. "Don't make me out an old lady," Lou said to the penciling reporter.

The late Labour Prime Minister Clement Attlee traditionally stood for Parliament from Limehouse, London's tough dockside quarter that inspired the song "Limehouse Blues."

## Heart Association Contributions Cited

Three contributions of the Minnesota Heart Association, Inc., were reviewed Friday at the annual luncheon initiating the Heart Fund drive.

The speaker was Dr. John W. Joyce, consultant in internal medicine at Rochester's Mayo Clinic.

HE CITED the MHA for helping youth learn about heart diseases and their treatment, for educating the public and for supporting research.

The MHA helps youth by selecting qualified high school students and taking them to institutions specializing in care of the heart, Dr. Joyce said. By using mass communications media to teach the public about heart diseases, the MHA has helped the average layman to understand medicine better, he pointed out.

"The educated public is an advantage to us as a country," the doctor asserted. It helps discourage medical quackery, he added.

Research, Dr. Joyce contended, is a "many-sided monster."

## Power Engineers To Discuss Boiler Treatment

A program on boiler water treatment is planned for the meeting of Winona Chapter 4, National Association of Power Engineers, Tuesday evening.

The meeting, which is open to the public as well as members, will be at the Red Men's Wigwam, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of the Gopher Chemical Co., St. Paul, will present the program. Roger Connaughty is program chairman.

Winona chapter members and their wives have been invited to attend the annual dinner of La Crosse Chapter 8 Saturday evening. Reservations are to be made with Joseph Votruba, Winona chapter secretary, by Tuesday.

More questions — that become increasingly specialized — are continually being found, he said, and the process of answering them is ever more costly.

"This is research," he said. "It goes down a narrow road." An advantage of an organization like the MHA, Dr. Joyce declared, is that it keeps in the state money collected here. A volunteer agency, it keeps collection costs low, he said.

THE HEART FUND drive here began Friday and will continue through the "mothers' march" Feb. 21. County chairman is William Miller. Jack Pickett is rural chairman, and Mrs. Bruce Swanson is city chairman.

Friday's luncheon was sponsored by the Winona Association of Life Underwriters. Keith Osterlander, president, presided at the meeting.

Guests included Robert Hohmann and Sam Crea of the MHA; Dr. Philip Heise, a Winona physician, and women who have volunteered to work on the fund drive.

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## THE DUFFY TWINS



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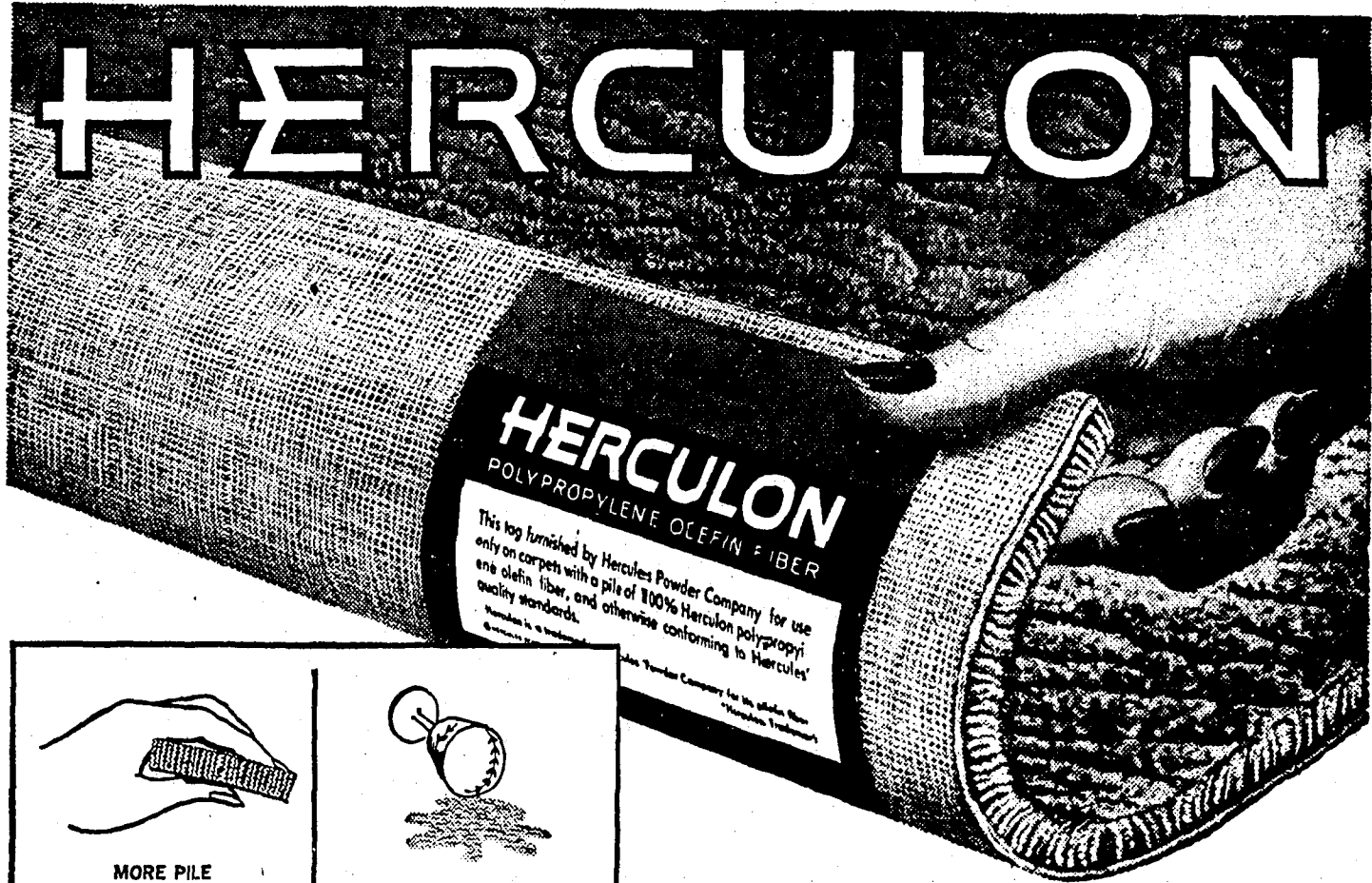
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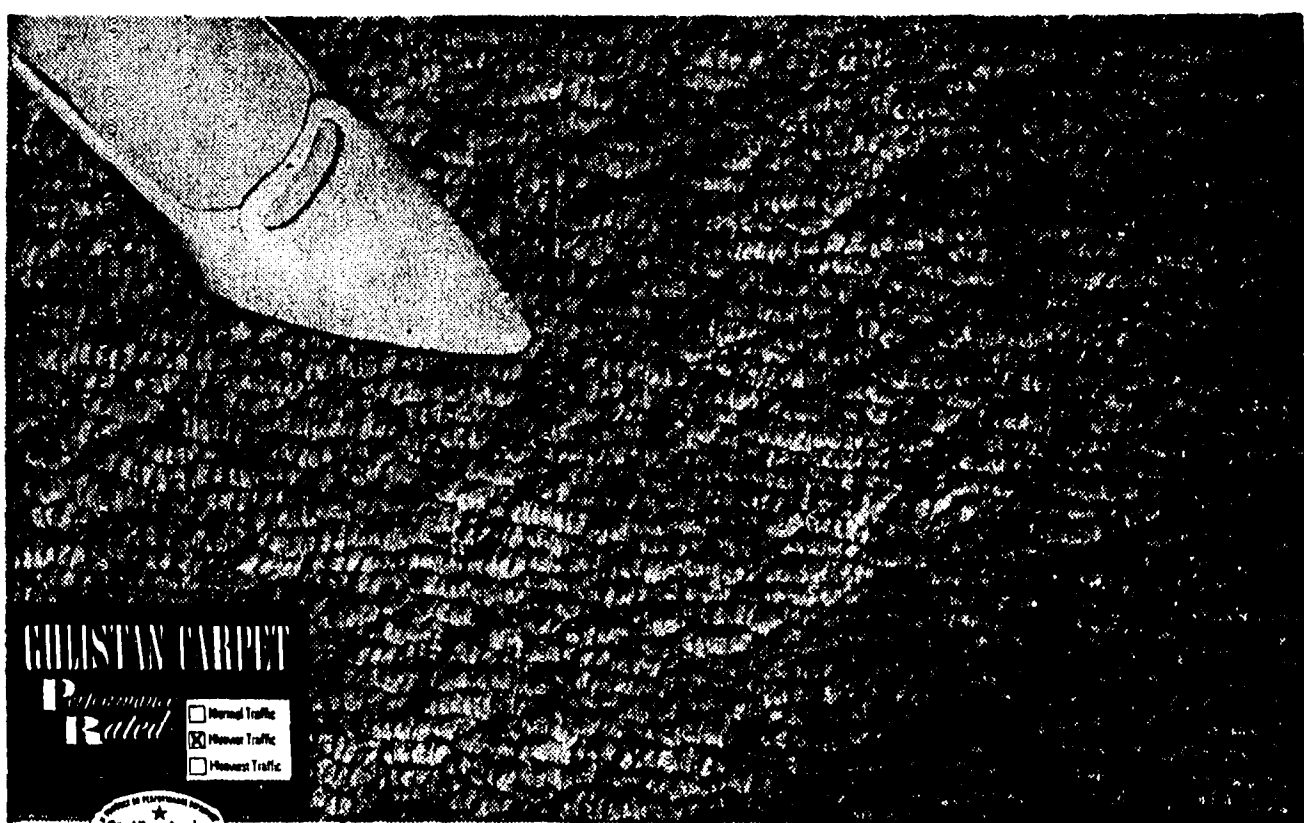
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# Entertainment and the arts



ST. MARY'S COLLEGE MUSIC GROUPS IN CONCERT

## St. Mary's College Winter Concert Today

A program that ranges from sacred songs to music from Broadway shows and dance band selections will be included in St. Mary's College's winter concert and review at 8 p.m. today.

Three vocal groups and the college dance band, the Marianettes, will take part in the program, which will be presented in the Winona Senior High School auditorium.

The St. Teresa Guild of the

## Tenor to Sing At St. Mary's

A young American tenor whose experience includes opera, musical comedy, drama and performances with major symphony orchestras, will sing at St. Mary's College here next week.

R. G. Webb will present public recitals at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 10:20 a.m. Wednesday. Both performances will be in the college auditorium, and there will be no admission charge.

Webb is currently on the faculty of East Texas State College, Commerce, Tex. He has been a coach at the Metropolitan Opera and with other opera companies in this country and Europe, including those in San Francisco, Hamburg, Paris and Vienna.

His appearance here is a part of the Association of American Colleges arts program. He will, if desired, conduct a workshop for music students or hold a class for voice majors.

Cathedral of the Sacred Heart is sponsoring the event. Tickets will be available at the door.

The vocal groups participating are the college concert chorus and the chapel choir, both directed by Mrs. Gerald Sullivan, and the Winona Boys Choir, directed by Brother Paul, FSC.

The program follows:  
"The Creation Hymn"..... Beethoven  
"Ave Verum"..... Mozart  
"Gloria to God"..... arranged by Rivers  
Concert Chorus  
"One Alone"..... Romberg  
Thomas Junker  
"Meadowland"..... Knipper  
arranged by Witkowski  
"Casey Jones"..... American folk song  
Medley from "The Sound of Music"..... Rodgers and Hammerstein  
Concert Chorus  
"Two Guitars"..... Knipper  
Piano duet, James Klotter, Gus Valadez  
"Manhattan Tower"..... Jenkins  
Chapel Choir  
Douglas Elchert, narrator  
Gus Valadez, piano  
Medley from "Oliver"..... Bart  
Medley from "The Sound of Music"..... Rodgers and Hammerstein  
Winona Boys Choir  
Intermission  
Dance band music  
Marionettes  
"Aure Lee"..... Poulton  
"Politics and Peking"..... Fordick, Harnick  
"Elorella"..... Back, Harnick  
Choral Ensemble  
Selections from "Camelot"..... Lerner and Loewe  
"Camelot".....  
"C'est moi".....  
(solo), Mark Baumann  
"How to Handle a Woman".....  
(solo), Philip Schoen  
"If I Ever Would Leave You".....  
Selections from "Hello, Dolly".....  
"Before the Parade Passes By"..... Herman  
"Put On Your Sunday Clothes".....  
"Hello, Dolly".....  
(solo), Louis Colola  
"Just the Way You Look Tonight"..... Kern  
Concert Chorus  
"Ballad Hymn of the Republic"..... arranged by Ringwald  
Concert Chorus  
Chapel Choir  
Marionettes

## Sister's Piano Program Listed

Sonatas by Beethoven and Kabalevsky will be the major works played during a piano recital in Winona State College's Somen Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The pianist will be Sister Mary Donald, OFM, who teaches piano and theory at the Franciscan novitiate school, Assisi Heights, Rochester. Her appearance here is part of an exchange program that later will take Walter Hinds of the Winona State faculty to Rochester.

The Beethoven work is the D major sonata, and the Kabalevsky is his "Sonata No. 3."

In addition, Sister Donald will play "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor," J. S. Bach, and Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses."

The concert is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Sister Donald, a native of Ironton, Ohio, received her undergraduate degree at the College of Saint Teresa, where she studied under Sister M. Marceline. She spent a year studying piano and theory in Florence, Italy, and returned to receive her master of music degree from Indiana University. She was graduated with high distinction. Her major was piano, which she studied with Fredrich S. Baldwin.

She is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Music Teachers National Association and Minnesota Music Teachers Association.

## Mabel Turkey Dinner

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mabel High School seniors will serve a turkey dinner at the high school cafeteria Feb. 14 from 11:30 a.m. on. Proceeds will help finance a trip to Washington, D. C.

## 4 Bands to Play At High School

The music department of the Winona public schools will present its four bands in a festival concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Winona Senior High School auditorium.

Each of the four bands will present an individual concert, then all members of the groups will combine at the end to form a mass band with more than 300 members.

Jerry Lehmeier is director of the fourth and third bands; Meryl Nichols directs the second band, and Robert Andrus, the senior band.

There is no admission charge for this concert, and no tickets are being distributed. Parents and friends of band members are urged to attend, school officials said.

Members of the participating

## Cast Rehearsing At Saint Teresa For Shaw Drama

The cast of "Heartbreak House," the Bernard Shaw comedy to be presented at the College of Saint Teresa Theatre February 14-17, is putting the finishing touches on the production, Miss Eileen Whalen, director, said.

The leading male role of Captain Shotover, portrayed last in New York by Orson Welles and in London by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, will be played by John E. Marzocco, chairman of the speech and drama department. The role has been considered a thinly disguised self-portrait of Shaw.

PORTRAYING Hesione, the more interesting of Captain Shotover's fatally attractive daughters, will be Gayle Viehman, Owatonna, Minn., sophomore.

Ellie Dunn, who has decided to save her soul by marrying money, will be played by Mollie Larkin, a sophomore from Storm Lake, Iowa. Dr. Norbert Geier of the Teresian faculty has the role of Hector Hushabye, the man with the irresistible moustache.

Lighter comedy is derived from The Burglar, who purposefully gets caught and finally collects money as payment for saving the family the trouble of prosecuting him. Thomas Leuchtenberg, Winona State College student from Rushford, Minn., will enact this part.

John Bellairs of the college English department will take the role of Boss Mangan, "a Napoleon of industry and disgustingly rich."

Jacqueline Szopinski, a sophomore from Oak Park, Ill., as Lady Underwood; Frances Bowler, a sophomore from Framingham, Mass., as Nurse Guinness; Robert Carr, a student at Winona State, is cast as Mazzini Dunn, and Jerry Wadian, a student at St. Mary's College, as Randall Underwood, complete the cast.

"WE HAVE been extremely lucky," said Miss Whalen, director of the play, "in finding actors capable of bringing out the comedy in Shaw, while losing none of the deeper meaning."

Four performances are scheduled for the comedy which has had two successful New York productions, four major successes in Britain and one in Paris. Its last major production in the United States was by Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre in 1938.

The setting of "Heartbreak House" is a room which has been built so as to resemble the afterpart of an old-fashioned high-pitched ship with a stern galley. The room is on two levels with the Captain's drafting table on a level joining them, Bay windows center with window seat - French doors and single leading to the garden. Final act takes place in the garden.

bands are as follows:

**SENIOR BAND** — Nancy Holubar, Beverly Biltgen, Patricia Stein, Patricia Welgle, Debbie Forsythe, Mary Grant, Kendra Stenehjem, Lana Allen, Nancy Edstrom, Susan Wetzel, Jack Koehler, Diane Scharrer, Carol Millam, Vicki Forsythe, Brenda Jungerberg, Karl Sonnem, Kathleen Skeels, Phillip Murray, Stephen Ortmann and Bonnie Doss, clarinets; Susan Olson, Mary Jo Blumentritt, Carol Korda, Meredith Meyers, Nancy Colletti, Joyce Gullerandson, Susan Anderson, Jane Sheets, Christine Edstrom, Germaine Lauer, Penny Wiener and Patricia Edstrom, flutes;  
Douglas Wood, Diane Marachek, Gerald Okland, Robert Johnstone, John Matson, Nicki Edstrom, Keith Drazkowski, Robert Kuhnman, Susan Bachler, Stephen Kowalsky, William Ford and Gary Smith, cornets; John Schramm, William Bonow, Michael Stephens and Judy Budzicker, alto saxophones; DeAnn Neumann and Diane Waite, bass clarinets; Susan Wollin and Lois Polachek, tenor saxophones;  
Donald Starick, Michael Kowalsky, Thomas Lanik, William Schuldt, Mark Shaw and John Grindland, basses; Linda Seio and Sherry Pace, alto clarinets; Lee Newman and Donald McNally, baritone saxophones; Allyn Thurlay, Donald Deye, Deborah Miller and Kathryn Tweedy, baritone saxophones; Susan Salter, Susan Fuglesby, Sandra Paskiewicz, David Smelser, Michelle Drury, Stephen Bachler and Terri Blanchard, French horns;  
James Murray, David Kulas, Jane Perkins, Stephen Miller, Stephen Ford, Richard Dublin, Judith Frank, Frank Blank and Jacquelyn Ames, drums; Stephen Colfield, Paul Andrus, James Sullivan, Rodney Broker, Carl Gustaf, Doris Risch, Earl Fleming, trombones; Susan Grausnick and Christine Johnson, oboes; Pamela Hopf and Susan Godey, bassoons, and David Heyer and John Durley, string basses.

**SECOND BAND** — Leanne Hanson, oboe; Linda Amundson, Barbara Ball, Barbara Bonow, Rosemary Cady, Christine Carpenter, Margaret Chapin, Linda Doner, Sandra Fabi, Gregory Fischer, Mary Glendon, Judith Grindland, Susan Hooper, Martha Holden, Linda Kleper, Nancy Kooman, Kathleen Kuhnman, Cheryl Kuhnman, Patricia Romball, Elizabeth Ronnenberg, Kathleen Sabott, George Schuminski, Gayle Smith, Dianne Soren, Paul Sieber, Pamela Thelle, Janet Tindal, Jane Walther, Jane Walther, Debora Wild and Arthur Yeske, clarinets; Robert Berndt, bass clarinet; Nancy Benson, Patricia Abrams, Susan Delano, Linda Florin, Carol Grant, Sharon Herzberg, Margaret Morris, Kristine Morse, Kathleen Duren, Joan Pateri and Carol Wyma, flutes; William Baxter, Linda Carney, Jean Forster, Mary Heck and Phillip Sieber, alto saxophones; Byron Bussler, Kathleen Eiserl and Jon Prunski, tenor saxophones;  
David Holly and David McNally, French horns; Roland Austin, David DeLorge, Stephen J. Kelly, Jack Walther, Dale Hoek, Gregory Holz, Richard Hossie, Terrence Hurlbut, Roxanne Magnuson, Timothy Melke, Marcia Miller, Mark Nichols, Robert Patrick Rian, Timothy Scherer and Jay Strange, cornets; Dennis Austin, John Bonduke, Debra Fink, Michael Lowther, Eric Saecker and Janet Wollin, trombones; Stephen Schulz, baritone; William Bonow, John Walski, John Walther, Eric Saecker, soprano; Linda Allred, Curtis Anderson, David Behling, Rolf Price, Barbara Blythe, Patricia Hanson, Stephen John, Deverl Olson and Kim Sonzalla, drums.

**THIRD BAND** — Jane Grant, Pamela Tindal, Karen Patten, Frank Leary, Wild, Jill Pearson, Deborah Dresser, Sandra Pankratz, Pamela Macchuti, Mary Grace, Joie Enright, Sherry Brock, Mary Durey, Debra Krick, Susan Slinocher, Patricia Merles, Nancy Barrie, Susan Drazkowski, David Shaw, Elizabeth Dale and Robt. Walther, clarinets; Wayne Claibough, Richard Shaw, Thomas Grindland, Mark Mickelson, David Baid, George Hohmann, Debra Dow, Gary Bambach, Jessen Gerlach and Nick Cieminski, saxophones; and Alan Soneman, Jerry Tindal, Mark Godey, Kevin Larson and Lawrence Rogers, trombones.

**FOURTH BAND** — Rebecca Grindland, Vicki Barz, Ruth Tushner, William Clough, Julie Brugger, Craig Lehmeier, Sharon Haake, Gary Breitenfeld, Mark Granas, Laurie Horst and Bruce Lutz, trombones; Jack Hickeier, Nick Fleming, Larry Yeske, Scott Haffemann, John Burmeister, Carolyn Duane, Kim Mangin, Marsha Pelotche, Janice Hiersche, Michael Walicki, Frank Merter, Grant Kulchare and Mark Arling, percussion.

Donna Hemming, Tracy Rygmyr, Patty Forster, Nancy Salisbury and Cindy Ferguson, flutes; Erik Patten, Larry Lorenz, Dennis Burke, Karen Finkelnburg, Dixie Hunte, Bruce Lindstrom, Bill Cady, John Taylor and Scott Epstein, percussion; Linda Ross, George Hohmann, Debra Dow, Gary Bambach, Jessen Gerlach and Nick Cieminski, saxophones; and Alan Soneman, Jerry Tindal, Mark Godey, Kevin Larson and Lawrence Rogers, trombones.

In addition to the planned construction of two completely new motels, presently operating ones also plan to expand their capacity. More guest rooms, meeting facilities, and dining accommodations figure in their plans.

In Winona, the study was made by Miss Elizabeth Walters, Bloomington, Minn., under the direction of Dr. J. H. Foegen of Winona State's division of business.

**MONDOVI SCOUT DISPLAY** — Mondovi Boy Scout Pack 65 will participate in the Buffalo-Decorah window display contest during Scout Week beginning today. The display will be set up in the window of the Three Bears Bakery and will be judged by La Crosse people.

Senior High School auditorium. Fifth in this year's Exchange Club travel film series, "Yucatan Trails" will be narrated by Romain Wilhelmson, who has explored the areas shown in the film.

The next motion picture in the series will be shown March 31. Admission to the series is by season ticket.

## 2 New Motels Would Double City's Capacity

If both Holiday Inn and Linahan's motels are eventually constructed in Winona, the city's total available motel rooms would be more than doubled, according to a recent Winona State College survey.

Available at city motels as of fall 1964 are 151 room accommodations, approximately 60 per cent singles and 40 per cent doubles. Each proposed new motel is planned initially to have around 80 units, in addition to dining facilities.

**DATA ON** existing and proposed motel accommodations were gathered as part of a larger study which inquired about innkeeping facilities in general. Both hotels and motels were contacted in the larger study. Winona has two hotels and eight motels available primarily to tourists. In addition, a number of other establishments have multiple rooms for rent, but these are not generally utilized by tourists. Three trailer courts, with a total of 111 units, also are found in the city.

Both motels were built in the 1890's — with considerable modernization undertaken since then — while most of the motels have been built since 1955.

In addition to the 151 motel rooms available, the two hotels together add another 136 rooms, making a grand total of 287.

Both hotels have full-scale dining facilities and bars, and both get a substantial part of their total income from these non-room sources. Meals in the hotel dining rooms at the time of the study ranged in price from \$1.50 to \$5.

**ROOM RATES** at the two hotels were considerably lower than those at the motels. Single rooms ranged in price from \$2.75 to \$4.50 per night at the hotels; from \$5 to \$8.50 at the motels. Rates for double rooms ranged from \$3.50 to \$7 per night at the hotels; from \$7 to \$12 at the motels. Special rates were available in some cases for groups, triple occupancy, etc.

Employment in the city's innkeeping industry totaled approximately 127; 92 full-time and 35 part-time. Hotels employed approximately 93 at the time of the study; 69 full-time and 24 part-time. Motels employed approximately 36; 23 full-time and 11 part-time.

tels employed approximately 93 at the time of the study; 69 full-time and 24 part-time. Motels employed approximately 36; 23 full-time and 11 part-time.

In addition to the planned construction of two completely new motels, presently operating ones also plan to expand their capacity. More guest rooms, meeting facilities, and dining accommodations figure in their plans.

In Winona, the study was made by Miss Elizabeth Walters, Bloomington, Minn., under the direction of Dr. J. H. Foegen of Winona State's division of business.



**ROOKIE DEALER** . . . Reinhold Miller, left, Watkins dealer from Wakefield, Neb., is congratulated by James N. Doyle, president of Watkins Products, Inc., for being the first dealer in the company's history to win the top two rural sales division awards for 1964.

For having the second highest sales in the company's history, Miller earned the Rookie Dealer of the Year award for being the top dealer with less than two years in the business, as well as the top All-American Dealer award for having the highest 1964 sales of all dealers in the country.

Doyle commented that sales records like this are evidence that direct selling dealers are businessmen and have outgrown the peddler connotation. (Edstrom Studio)

## Brickner Heads Schoolmasters

**INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)** — E. J. Brickner, Independence school superintendent, was elected president of the Northwestern Wisconsin Schoolmasters Club in Eau Claire Wednesday. The club is composed of about 200 educators from this section of the state.

## 129 Pints Given At Independence; 200 Scheduled

**INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)** — A total of 129 pints was collected by the Red Cross bloodmobile at Independence High School gym Thursday.

Among prospective donors were 41 first-time donors since the bloodmobile began coming here in 1947, 19 walk-ins and 34 rejects. Gallon pints went to Anton A. Sylla and Mrs. Ray Klick. Mrs. August Klimek won a two-gallon pint. A total of 200 donors were scheduled.

## FIRE AT GALESVILLE

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Firemen were called at 12:30 p.m. Thursday to stop a chimney fire at the Winifred Byom home, Hardies Creek.

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# Byword for Winning Winhawk Swimming Team: 'Stay Way Back!'

With memories still vivid in the minds of Winona High's swimming team, the byword for the Hawks Friday night became: "Stay way back!"

The phrase didn't apply to the active competitors in each event, but rather to the swimmers relaxing at the pool's end.

It was in 1962 that the Hawks and Austin went down to the wire at the Senior High pool. The final relay saw Winona's team win by a pool length to decide the meet. But it didn't.

A jubilant swimmer entered the water to congratulate the Winona relay anchorman only to find that a rule stated no one could enter the water before completion of an event. The result was a Winona High loss.

Things were much the same here Friday night as the meet went to the final relay. Winona went into the event trailing 45-43, won the relay by a pool length and beat the Packers 50-45.

It was Winona's first victory over Austin since 1960.

"All the kids were yelling 'KEEP BACK!'" said Coach Lloyd Luke. "They didn't want to get another loss that way."

It was a good night for the Hawks, who produced maximum effort all the way for the win.

"It came out just as we had it figured," said Luke. "We felt we could win by that score if our boys came up with their best times."

The relay team — the 160-yard freestyle crew — that decided the meet was made up of Roger Fegre, Bill Kane, Gary Spencer and Steve Kowalsky.

In addition to the 160-yard team, the medley relay team of Fegre, Mark Johnson and Bill Braun came within two tenths of a second of equaling a pool record with a winning time of 1:25.5.

Larry Anderson produced a brilliant individual effort with

a new team and pool record in the 60-yard freestyle. He went the distance in :29.4.

He was a double winner, coping also the 100-yard freestyle with a :53.3 reading.

In both races he beat Austin's Allen.

"Allen beat him at Austin," informed Luke. "Larry did a very fine job for us."

Ninth-grader Dennis Sievers also produced a top effort by winning the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 4:36.4. He also

set a team record by finishing second in the 160-yard individual medley won by Austin stalwart Terry Lee with a time of 1:45.7 — a new pool record.

The team record had been set by Gordon Goldberg in 1961. Goldberg presently is a member of the Yale University swimming team.

"This Lee is one of the best in the state," said Luke. "Sievers did a very fine job."

Winona also got a first place from John Hoeft in the 100-yard

breaststroke. He beat Lee with a time of 1:07.9.

"That was an outstanding job," summed up Luke, who also credited Jack Stansfield with a big effort in placing second in the 100-yard backstroke.

Now for Winona, which met St. Louis Park Saturday afternoon, a dual meet with Rochester here Friday at 6:30 p.m., remains before the Big Nine meet at Rochester Feb. 19 and the state meet in Minneapolis Feb. 26-27.

## Cotter Nips Lourdes, State Falls

—RAMBLERS—  
**Bob Allaire Sparks Win**

ROCHESTER, Minn. — It was a replay of Dec. 22, 1964, at Mayo Civic Auditorium here Friday night.

On that date, Winona Cotter squeaked by Gene Biewen's Rochester Lourdes Eagles 57-56 at St. Stan's gym in Winona. Friday, to prove that the court made little difference, Cotter did it again, winning over Biewen's Eagles 53-52 in a thriller.

Guard Bob Allaire sparked the Ramblers from a one-point deficit at the end of the third quarter with six points in the fourth to give the Ramblers their tenth win against six losses.

ALLAIRE, used in a reserve role Friday, popped in six points in the see-saw fourth quarter and calmly sank a free throw with only eight seconds left in the game to give Cotter the win.

"He's the one who sparked us," said a pleased Rambler Coach John Nett after the game. "He got six points when we needed them in the fourth quarter."

Nett's son, John Jr., also was a key figure in the fourth stanza. "He dropped in three long jumpers from the circle to help us out too," said Nett.

A third member of the Cotter parade of stars Friday was sophomore forward Mike Twomey. Twomey, a 6-5 star on Jon Kosidowski's "B" team all year long, got his first crack at varsity action Friday and performed admirably.

"HE HELPED us early," was Nett's appraisal of his work. "He showed that he can handle himself in there. He looked good and had seven points in the first half. He helped out an awful lot on the boards."

Twomey was pushed into varsity duty to help out the injured Dan Pelowski, who had a back injury, but played Friday. "Danny didn't play anywhere near his capacity," said Nett. "He wasn't too effective due to his back."

Nett credited the Eagles' Larry Koshire with keeping Lourdes close throughout the game. "We had 'em down by eight once in the first half, but Koshire kept 'em in the ball game. He hit eight in the first half himself."

"Joe Lindberg kept hitting them from outside in the second half to keep them close there," said Nett, "but we came back."

NETT WAS the scoring hero for the Ramblers once again. The 6-0 senior forward hit 20 points for the only Cotter player in double figures.

Lindberg closed out with 16 for Lourdes, now 6-11 on the year. Dexter Reisch, who had been out several weeks with a lung ailment prior to the Cotter game, had ten as did Koshire.

The Ramblers host Mondovi at St. Stan's Friday.

Cotter (53)		Lourdes (52)	
Polowski	12	Reid	11
Widmeyer	2	Galuska	3
Kulas	2	Reich	4
Twomey	2	Koshire	4
Polowski	0	Kredchuk	2
Nell	2	Lindberg	4
Allaire	4		
Brown	4		
Totals	21	17	52
Cotter	53	Lourdes	52

**Preston Rips Caledonia 28-20**

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Preston notched a 28-20 wrestling win over host Caledonia here Friday night.

PRESTON 28, CALEDONIA 20.  
15 — Gary Burreson (P) dec. Tom Rasmussen (C) 4-31; 102 — Blane Schult (C) pinned Jim Meyer (P) 3:03; 112 — John Arnold (P) Larry Denard (C) 4:32; 120 — Dave Schult (C) dec. Jim Little (P) 2:51; 127 — Don Arnold (P) pinned Dave Sheehan (C) 4:03; 133 — Al Miners (C) and Vince Arnold (P) drew at 44; 138 — Gordon Wisnietz (C) pinned Gary Dahl (P) 3:37; 145 — Dale Velich (C) and Phil Kruel (P) drew at 44; 154 — Ron Groeters (P) dec. Harold Gulao (C) 8:41; 165 — Rich Holland (C) dec. Darrell Burgess (P) pinned Erik Nelson (C) 1:37; 171 — Bill Morgan (P) dec. Rick Hanson (C) 2:1.

## Beaulieu, Redmen Top Concordia by 6-1 Score

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Andre Beaulieu led the St. Mary's Redmen to an easy 6-1 hockey victory over Concordia College in Aldrich Arena here Friday night.

The win gave St. Mary's a 9-1 MIAC record and the Redmen went after a tie for the title Saturday on the Terrace Heights ice in a game with Augsburg.

BEAULIEU, the United States' leading collegiate hockey scorer in 1964, rammed home three goals and had an assist in the win. He received help from mate Brian Desbiens, who counted one goal and three assists.

The Redmen jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period as Beaulieu scored two goals. His first came at 1:13 on an assist from Bob Paradise

and his second came at 4:23 on a pair of assists from Desbiens and Dennis Cooney.

Jean Cardin whapped home a puck at 3:59 on Desbiens' second assist for the only score in the second period.

CONCORDIA scored its only goal in the third period when Neilson received a pass from Matthewson at 1:13. Desbiens then raked in a Beaulieu assist for a goal at 4:12. Cooney scored at 4:40 on a double assist from Desbiens and Hoffman and Beaulieu scored his third goal unassisted at 9:43.

"We were breaking out beautifully," remarked a St. Mary's spokesman. "We just did an excellent job of skating."

Jerry Archambeau, Redmen goalie, had 12 stops, while his opponent on the other end of

the ice, Larry Lindstrom, was kept busy warding off 38 Redmen firings.

Concordia (1)		St. Mary's (6)	
Lindstrom	38	Archambeau	12
Mathewson	1	Paradise	1
Neilson	1	Bishop	1
Beaulieu	1	Desbiens	1
Donley	0	Cooney	1
Orn	0		
CONCORDIA SPARES: Baldwin, Klunness, Frieson, Addison, Schultz.			
ST. MARY'S SPARES: Thibodeau, Barrigan, Magnuson, Cardin, Ulrich, Hoffman, Brekken, Anas, Desbiens.			
FIRST PERIOD SCORING: SM—Beaulieu (Paradise) 1:13; Beaulieu (Desbiens and Cooney) 4:12; PENALTIES: SM—Beaulieu (checking) 2:47; SM—Paradise (tripping) 10:15; SN—Desbiens (checking) 10:15; Hoffman (illegal check) 13:48.			
THIRD PERIOD SCORING: C—Neilson (Matthewson) 1:13; SM—Beaulieu (Desbiens and Hoffman) 4:12; Cooney (Desbiens and Hoffman) 4:40; Beaulieu (unassisted) 9:43. PENALTIES: C—Addison (offensive checking) 2:47; H—Bob Hausinger (tripping) 10:15; Hoffman (high sticking) 12:29.			
STOPS: Archambeau 12		Lindstrom 38	

## Winhawk Wrestlers Score 22-19 Big Nine Victory

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Winona High's wrestlers evened their season record at 5-5 Friday night with a hard-fought 22-19 win over Big Nine Conference foe Northfield here.

The Winhawks had their usual difficulties in the lighter weights, losing the first three matches at 95, 103 and 112 pounds, but then relied on middle and heavyweight strength to win.

"IT WAS a close, exciting meet," stated Hawk coach Dave Moracco. "If they had won the heavyweight meet, they would have tied us, but Bob (Hauseinger) had a draw which gave each team two points and us the win."

Several grapplers sparked for Moracco's crew, and one of his stars, Barry Arenz, saw his nine-meet win streak snapped when he was pinned by Jim Werner at 5:14 in the 145-pound

class.

"This takes some of the pressure off Barry now," said Moracco. "He was worrying about his streak, now he can breathe a bit easier."

Moracco singled out several boys for their performances.

"A LOT of credit goes to Ron Fugelstad," stated the coach. "He really worked and won 11-0. The guy who beat Steve Miller at 112 (Keith Denison) is undefeated on the year, and Steve did a heckuva job in staying with him."

"Doug Breza wrestled one of his best matches of the year," he continued. "He's shown an awful lot of improvement in the last two weeks. Pete Erickson and Larry Pomeroy also did fine jobs."

The Hawks wrestled St. Charles in a preliminary to the Winona State-Bemidji match at Memorial Hall Saturday.

The Hawk "B" team lost a close 26-22 decision to the Raider "B" squad in a preliminary.

WINONA HIGH 22, NORTHFIELD 19	
95 — Don Michalowski (W) dec. Doug Breza (W) 5-4; 103 — Tom Wiersen (N) dec. Wes Stretcher 6-11; 112 — Keith Denison (N) dec. Steve Miller (W) 11-0; 127 — Ron Fugelstad (W) dec. Bernard Street (N) 5-2; 137 — Jim Dotzler (W) dec. Terry Schrader (N) 2-1; 145 — Ron Fugelstad (W) dec. John Fugler (N) 11-0; 154 — Larry Pomeroy (W) dec. Jim Simpson (N) 2-1; 165 — Jim Werner (N) dec. Barry Arenz (W) 14-10; 171 — Mike McGovern (N) 2-1; 185 — Pete Erickson (W) p. John Hanson (N) 3-1; Ron Pond (N) dec. Paul Erickson (W) 2-1; H—Bob Hausinger (W) drew with Harold Hill (N) 1-1.	
NORTHFIELD "B" 26, WINONA "B" 22	
125 — Don Michalowski (W) dec. Ken Messner (W) 4-3; 135 — Bill Nelson (N) dec. John Reed (W) 4-1; 145 — Winona (N) dec. Larry Weyer (W) 3-0; Mosier (N) p. Mark Shaw (W) 5-2; 155 — Ron Larson (W) p. Erik Berglund (N) 5-1; 165 — Hoover (W) p. Pat Baley (N) 5-8; 175 — Jeff Barnes (N) dec. Mark Wedel (W) 4-0; 185 — Dick Henderson (N) dec. Larry Weyer (W) 3-0; 195 — John McGallier (W) dec. Paul Wolf (N) 4-0; 205 — Chuck Luck (W) dec. Kevin Aulse (N) 4-0; H—Duane Holt (N) p. Roger Anderson (C) 2-1.	

## Rockets Win, Falcons Fell Austin 93-87

BIG NINE	
Rochester	25
Faribault	4
WINONA	4
Mankato	3
Austin	2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Rochester 25, Albert Lea 42.  
Faribault 9, Austin 87.  
Red Wing 44, Owatonna 39.  
Winona 75, Northfield 54.

Rochester and Faribault copied big wins in Big Nine play Friday night, strengthening their respective holds on first- and second-place.

The Rockets blasted Albert Lea 75-42, while Al Wald's Falcons squeaked past Austin 93-87.

In other games, Red Wing won its second straight league contest 64-59 over Owatonna and Northfield fell to Winona 75-54.

The Rockets ran their season record to 11-1, thanks to Dave Daugherty's 21 points in 19 minutes. Fred King added 14 for John Marshall.

Rick Landers and Mickey Bohmbach led the Wings to their second league win. Landers counted 16 and Bohmbach 15 in their 64-59 win over Owatonna. Kent Heigel had 16 and Noel Jenke 15 for the Indians.

Tom Weaver of Faribault proved to be the determining factor for the Falcons' win over Austin. The 6-8 behemoth picked up his career high in points for a single game by ramming home 44 against the Packers defense. Austin's Wayne Lerud nearly equaled Weaver's total, hitting 38.

## BOWLING SCORES

PIN DUSTERS	
Winona Rug Cleaning	9
Viking Sewing Machine	7
Graham & McGuire	4
Blanch's	4
Steve's Lounge	4
Shorly's	7
Teamsters	4
Dorn's IGA	4
Black Horse Bottle Club	4
Schmidt's Beer	3
Siebrecht's	3
Sunshine Cafe	1

LEGION	
Bauer Electric	35
Winona Plumbing	35
Walkins Pills	25
Hamerick's Bar	24
NSP	20
Freddy's Bar	20
East Side Bar	19
Bunkie APO	18
Williams Annex	18
Muller's Beer	17
Mutual Service	15
Mayan Grocery	13

BRAVES & SQUAWS	
Westgate	12
Strong - Kuhlman	12
Wickie - Quellman	10
Minnesota Trail Riders	9
Brisk - Thelen	9
Schewe - Czarnowski	9
Winona Tool Co.	7 1/2
Fakler - Fakler	7 1/2
Knopp - Lubinski	4
Wagman - Drazkowski	3
Mankato Bar	2 1/2

SATELLITE	
Westgate	11
Watkins/Kra	11
Schmidt's	9
Cozy Corner Bar	7 1/2
L-Kays	7 1/2
Sugar Loaf Inn	3
L-Cove Bar	3

MAJOR	
Athletic Club	7
Mississippians	7
J. R. Watkins	4
Nelson Tires	4
Homa Furniture	4
Perless Chain	3
Teamsters	3

LAKESIDE	
Westgate	47
Springdale Dairy	39
Kline Electric	38
Winko Main-Viles	34
Brutus Menswear	34
Winona Printing Co.	34
Dulcichman's Corner	32
Viking	32
Black Horse Bottle Club	27 1/2
L-Cove	27 1/2
Goodall Co.	26
Jon's Tavern	26
Bauer Electric	26
Keller Construction Co.	24 1/2
Bravo Sign Co.	24
Reverend Condo. Co.	20

—WARRIORS—  
**Team Cold, Bows 86-52**

MOORHEAD, Minn. (Special to the Sunday News) — Winona State College found out just how much it missed the steady service of Dave Meisner and Gary Petersen here Friday night, dropping an embarrassing 86-52 NIC game to Moorhead State.

Although the weather wasn't as cold as usual in this barren northland, Winona State played as if it might have been.

THE WARRIORS, now 1-4 in NIC play, shot a miserable 25 percent from the field, far below its normal average of 42 percent. The Dragons, in a second place tie with Mankato, shot 42 percent.

Meisner and Petersen, the Warriors' No. 1 scorer and reserve, respectively, stayed at home due to injuries. Meisner has blood poisoning and Petersen has a severe knee injury.

"WE WERE COLD," said a Warrior spokesman. "We just couldn't hit anything." This was evidenced by the fact that the Warriors couldn't trend the scoring column until there were nearly eight minutes gone in the first half. The Dragons held a 17-0 lead before Winona State could score.

Coach Bob Campbell used all ten players in the loss. Jack Kelly, who started in place of Meisner, was the only Statesman in double figures, garnering ten. Dave Rosenau and Tim Anderson were next in line with eight each.

It was quite a contrast from the first meeting between the Dragons and Warriors when Moorhead took an 83-79 overtime win at Memorial Hall.

MOORHEAD'S Pete Lysaker, one of the league's leading scorers, finished with 26 points. Jim Jahr, who broke Winona's back in the first meeting, scored 12 and Johnson and Halbakken had 11 each.

The Warriors met Bemidji State on the Beaver court Saturday night. The team will return to Winona today.

Moorhead (4)		Winona State (5)	
Lysaker	26	Stallings	0
Halbakken	11	Werner	1
Jahr	10	Kasten	2
Hegna	1	Anderson	2
Wernag	0	Kelly	2
Hennens	1	Benedict	1
Hock	0	Rosenau	2
Warner	0	Johnson	8
Senske	1	Goede	1
Johnson	3	Barnett	1
Borsdal	0		
Lynch	0		
Totals	31	22	52
WINONA STATE	20	32	52
MOORHEAD STATE	20	31	54

## Mondovi Falls To Marshfield

MARSHFIELD, Wis. — Mondovi traveled to this Wisconsin Valley Conference city Friday night and suffered a 93-49 licking at the hands of Marshfield.

"They had a lot of class," said Buffalo Coach Bob Barnes after the game. "They're a pretty tough outfit. They handed Stevens Point, the state's No. 3 team, its only loss of the season earlier this year."

Marshfield led 24-10, 44-19 and 68-33 at the quarter marks. Bill Hehl was the only Buffalo to finish in double figures, hitting 14. Dennis Panr had eight.

For Marshfield, Lee LeMoine had 32 and Ken Ziegahn 14. The Mondovi "B" team was also beaten 64-32.

Mondovi is now 4-10 on the year and faces Winona Cotter Friday.

## SPORTS SCORES

NHL  
FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Montreal at Detroit.  
Toronto at Chicago.  
Boston at New York.

NBA  
FRIDAY'S RESULTS  
Boston 114, Cincinnati 113.  
San Francisco 120, Baltimore 117.  
New York 118, Detroit 111 (OT).  
TODAY'S GAMES  
Los Angeles at Boston (afternoon).  
Baltimore at Detroit (afternoon).  
San Francisco at St. Louis (afternoon).

## Swim Results

WINONA 50, AUSTIN 45  
160-Yard Medley Relay — 1. Winona (Fegre, Hoeft, Johnson, Braun); 2. Austin, T-1:25.5.  
200-Yard Freestyle: 1. Hass (A); 2. Kowalsky (W); 3. Garblisch (A); T-2:01.4.  
40-Yard Freestyle: 1. Anderson (W); 2. Allen (A); 3. Rydman (W); T-1:19.4.  
160-Yard Individual Medley: 1. Lee (A); 2. Sievers (W); 3. Waller (A); T-1:45.7.  
Diving: 1. Madura (A); 2. Rilland (A); 3. Bob Starfield (W).  
100-Yard Butterfly: 1. Hass (A); 2. Johnson (W); 3. Peterson (A); T-1:59.9.  
100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Findlay (W); 2. Allen (A); 3. Rydman (W); T-1:53.3.  
100-Yard Backstroke: 1. Wright (A); 2. Stansfield (W); 3. Thompsons (A); T-1:50.3.  
400-Yard Freestyle: 1. Sievers (W); 2. Strong (A); 3. Garblisch (A); T-4:36.4.  
100-Yard Breaststroke: 1. Hoeft (W); 2. Lee (A); 3. Jim Grant (W); T-1:07.9.  
160-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona (Fegre, Kane, Spencer, Kowalsky); 2. Austin; T-1:18.0.  
\*Pool records.

WINONA "B" 44, AUSTIN "B" 31  
160-Yard Medley Relay: 1. Winona (Joe Findlay, B. Sievers, Tom Griesel, Bill Hollingsworth); 2. Austin; T-1:31.7.  
100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Findlay (W); 2. David (W); 3. Stevens (A); T-2:18.2.  
40-Yard Freestyle: 1. Heile (W); 2. Sievers (W); 3. Bedstad (A); T-1:32.3.  
100-Yard Individual Medley: 1. Armstrong (W); 2. Lundquist (A); 3. Enhus (A); T-2:05.9.  
Diving: 1. Madura (A); 2. Kelper (W); 3. Nichols (W).  
100-Yard Butterfly: 1. Lundquist (A); 2. Lane (A); 3. Allen Holmes (W); T-2:18.2.  
100-Yard Freestyle: 1. Tim Heise (W); 2. Tom Griesel (W); 3. Reginald (A); T-2:15.0.  
100-Yard Backstroke: 1. Armstrong (W); 2. Lewis (A); 3. Mark Ferdinandsen (W); T-2:15.0.  
400-Yard Freestyle: 1. Dean Hike (W); 2. Hoff (A); 3. Richardson (A); T-5:08.6.  
100-Yard Breaststroke: 1. Tom Findlay (W); 2. Kirmela (A); 3. Stelke (A); T-1:44.3.  
100-Yard Freestyle Relay: 1. Winona (Joe Findlay, B. Sievers, Tom Griesel, Bill Hollingsworth); 2. Austin; T-1:23.1.

## Iverson Out As S.D. State Cage Coach

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — Jim Iverson has been relieved as basketball coach at South Dakota State, Athletic Director A. C. Bundgaard announced today.

Named acting head coach was Jim Marking, assistant coach since 1960.

Dr. Bundgaard said Iverson had been relieved because of excessive aid given to athletes through channels not in accordance with institutional policy and National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

The charge of improper aid to athletes was made this week by Maurice White, a member of the basketball team until the close of the first semester.

President H. M. Briggs appointed an ad hoc committee which investigated and found that a violation had been made.

The special committee was requested to assist the athletic director in making the investigation and to come up with the facts.

The committee included the chairman of the athletic committee, H. B. MacDougal, and two other members of the group, V. S. Webster and Marvin E. Larson.

## CRUISES TO 584

## Bernadine Redalen Smashes 245 Game

There is a theory that if you're going to start, start at the top. Evidently, Westgate Satellite League kegger Bernadine Redalen fully believes in it.

She went to the lanes Friday seeking her first 500 series. She now owns a 584 and, what's more, she is in possession of the No. 6 spot in individual game.

IT BEGAN in modest fashion with a 114 game. But not one to panic, she calmly pitched a 245 to cap sixth place and then came back with a 225 to make the 584 for Cozy Corner Bar.

Watkowski's came up with 883-2,552 for team honors and Irene Pozanc led 545.

With Bernadine setting the pattern, it was an exceptionally hot night for city keglers.

In the Westgate Lakeside League, Jerry Nelson smashed 258-648 for Dutchman's Corner and Watkins Min-Viles plowed 1,014-2,928. Warren Bonow clubbed 615 and Bill Armstrong 612 errorless.

## Hawks Rip Northfield For Tenth

By GARY EVANS

Sunday News Sports Editor

Winona High, as expected, smothered Northfield 75-54 at the High School Auditorium Friday night behind a third-period brutality that shredded the visitors' zone defense.

But in the final analysis, it wasn't a particularly sterling basketball example, the Hawks spurring and sputtering throughout and Northfield's efforts futile from start to finish except for a second-quarter revival period.

The contest did have its advantages, however.

(1) THE WIN was the Hawks' tenth of the season against three losses, eclipsing the victory output of the 1963-64 club which went 9-9, (2) 11 players



# Rushford Clips Spring Grove in Root River 'Title' Game

## Kasson-Mantorville Shocks Tigers, Kenyon Falls

Petes Romp, Houston Also

## Vikes, Minus Eino, Win

**COULEE**  
W L  
Holmen 11 0 Trempealeau 3 6  
West Salem 10 1 Bangor 4 9  
Onalaska 6 3 Mindoro 2 7  
Gale-Eitrick 6 3 Melrose 0 11

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
Holmen 74, Trempealeau 54.  
West Salem 75, Melrose 70.  
Gale-Eitrick 55, Mindoro 49.  
Bangor 89, Onalaska 66.

Eino Hendrickson was in bed with pneumonia, but his Holmen High School basketball team went ahead without him and posted its 11th straight Coulee Conference victory. The Vikings belted Trempealeau 74-54. The triumph was Holmen's 14th straight and 22nd in a row in the loop. Holmen was paced by Dan McHugh's 34 points.

In other tilts around the league, West Salem added another win to solidify its hold on second place, 75-70 over Mel-

rose. Gale-Eitrick got by Mindoro 53-49 and Bangor swept by Onalaska 89-66.

**HOLMEN 74 TREMPLEALEU 54**  
Dan McHugh, Holmen's 6-5 forward, who usually takes a back seat to Eino Hendrickson when it comes to scoring and headlines, scored 34 points Friday to lead unbeaten Holmen past Trempealeau 74-54.

Hendrickson is out for an indefinite period of time with pneumonia.

Holmen jumped to a 22-13 first-quarter lead, then led 39-33 at the half and 58-43 at the end of three quarters.

For Trempealeau, Gary Meunier had 21 and Wayne Winters 13.

Trempealeau took the "B" contest 46-44.

**BANGOR 89 ONALASKA 66**  
All five Bangor starters wound up in double figures as Onalaska fell before the Cardinals' 89-66.

Lee Friell had 20, Les Muenzenberger 18, Terry Muenzenberger 13 and Gary Blashski and Gordy Horstman 12 each for the Cardinals.

John Netval had 14, Jim Scholtz 12 and Tom Evert ten for Onalaska.

The Hilltoppers took the junior varsity contest 54-51.

**WEST SALEM 75 MELROSE 70**  
West Salem strengthened its hold on second place in the loop standings with a 75-70 win over Melrose.

Harry Griswald fired home 21, Dean Bussian 17, Ken Horst-

man 15 and Dave Schroeder 13 for West Salem. For Melrose, Randy Seefeldt had 15, Denny Young 13, Tom Soukup 11 and Jerry Blake ten.

West Salem also won the "B" game 48-18.

**GALE-ETTRICK 53 MINDORO 49**  
Gale-Eitrick held slim margins throughout its game with Mindoro and defeated the Tigers 53-49.

The Redmen led 10-9, 21-17 and 39-34 at the quarter breaks.

Bill Sacia contributed 18, Steve Johnson 12 and John Nichols 11 points to the Gale-Eitrick coffers.

Mike Sullivan and Bob Tracy each had 12 and Jim Tracy 11 and Larry Jostad ten for Mindoro.

Mindoro won the "B" game 43-21.

## Plainview in 59-51 Victory, Saints Topple

HIAWATHA VALLEY

W L  
Lake City 10 0 Plainview 3 4  
Zumbrota 7 2 St. Charles 1 1  
Kenyon 7 4 Cannon Falls 1 1  
Kasson-Mantorville 6 4 Stewartville 1 1

**RESULTS FRIDAY**  
Zumbrota 71, Kenyon 41.  
Cannon Falls 53, St. Charles 47.  
Kasson-Mantorville 76, Lake City 64.  
Plainview 59, Stewartville 51.

They scrambled the Hiawatha Valley League standings Friday night and suddenly there is a new face at the top.

Lake City was knocked from sole ownership of the No. 1 position by Kasson-Mantorville by the score of 76-64 and Zumbrota took advantage of the Tigers' tumble to bound past Kenyon 71-48 and into a first place tie.

In other games, Plainview copped a 59-51 decision from Stewartville and Cannon Falls pushed past St. Charles 53-47.

**KASSON-MANT. 76 LAKE CITY 64**

Kasson-Mantorville got 27 points from Dennis Segar, managed to force three other players into double figures and knocked the skids from under the Lake City title express 76-64.

The Ko-Mets led all the way in scoring the upset. The quarters scores were 17-14, 38-28 and 60-44.

Finishing behind Segar were Bruce Vail with 17, Lowell Ranvech with 15 and Tom O'Brien with 12. The other starter—five players went all the way—Mick Sheldstad scored five.

For Lake City, Tom Greer got 16, Jerry O'Brien 13, Curt Herman 11 and Steve Haase 10.

The Ko-Mets converted 82 percent of their free throws and Lake City 60. The game was won from the line as each team scored 29 field goals.

Lake City won the preliminary 34-31.

**PLAINVIEW 59 STEWARTVILLE 51**

Plainview burst in front 21-7 at the quarter, led 34-20 at halftime and 45-37 with eight minutes to play before winning 59-51.

Dennis Lee scored 26 points for the winners, Dan Standinger and Lyle Wood 11 each. Steve Mount got 17 for Stewartville. Stewartville won the preliminary 37-36.

**CANNON FALLS 53 ST. CHARLES 47**

St. Charles had its troubles in the first half, fell behind by 31-19 at intermission and never made up the difference. The final score favored Cannon Falls by 53-47.

It was 13-6 after eight minutes and 45-34 with eight minutes to play.

For Cannon Falls, Mick Goudy counted 15, Tom Drometer 13 and Ron Banks 10. For St. Charles, Brad Henry counted 14 and Gary Johnson 13, nine of those in the fourth quarter.

Cannon Falls also won the preliminary 34-21.

**ZUMBROTA 71 KENYON 41**

Kenyon led all the way, but Zumbrota turned it on in the waning minutes for a 71-68 victory.

The Vikings were on top 17-9, 35-28 and 53-47 at the quarter turns.

Dena Nelson, led Zumbrota with 25, Dave Sandberg chipped in with 15 and Rod Buck got 11. Jim Kindesh counted 17 for Kenyon, Steve Strandemo and Dennis Brekken 13 each and Rick Gates 11.

Kenyon won the "B" game.

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ROOT RIVER

W L  
Rushford 7 2 Caledonia 4 1  
Spring Grove 1 3 Canton 3 4  
Peterson 1 4 Mabel 1 1  
Houston 1 3

**RESULTS FRIDAY**  
Rushford 64, Spring Grove 49.  
Houston 72, Mabel 44.  
Peterson 74, Canton 72.

In the Root River showdown battle Friday night, Rushford used its home court to its advantage and won a 64-49 victory over Spring Grove to move into first place all alone.

In other games, Houston and Peterson each scored over 80 points as the Hurricanes bombed Mabel 93-68 and the Petes romped past Canton 93-72.

**RUSHFORD 64 SPRING GROVE 49**

Rushford used an effective zone press to quell the Lions of Spring Grove in the top game in the Root River. The Trojans took a 64-49 victory and moved all alone into first place.

Dale Olstad led the Trojan scoring with 21 points, while Ed Sandness had 12 and Vern Bunke 10.

The press evidently held the Grovers' high scoring Mel Hornuth in check as Hornuth hit "only" 22, eight below his average. Wayne Gulbranson had 14 and Lowell Trehus 12 for the Grovers.

Rushford led all the way in the game, 14-10, 35-26 and 47-40 at the quarter marks.

The Rushford "B" team won 56-34.

**HOUSTON 93 MABEL 68**

Bruce Carrier and Rick Schmauer each tallied 24 points to lead Houston's Hurricanes to a 93-68 victory over Mabel.

Bob Bremseth hit 13 and Terry Rosendahl 12 to help out in the scoring column.

For Mabel, Rick Ruehmann connected for 22, Derrick Dahlen 20, Kim Loftsgaarden 11 and John Tengesdahl ten.

The Hurricanes led 24-17, 44-33 and 63-47 at the quarter breaks.

The Mabel junior varsity team won its game.

## St. Felix in 7th Loop Win

BI-STATE

W L  
St. Felix 7 0 Holy Trinity 3 5  
Lima 4 1 Hokah 1 7  
Luther 5 2 Loretto 0 7

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
Lima Sacred Heart 71, Hokah St. Peter 54.  
Wabasha St. Felix 94, Caledonia Loretto 58.

Wabasha St. Felix copped its seventh straight game of the Bi-State season Friday, booming Caledonia Loretto 94-58.

In another Bi-State game Friday Lima Sacred Heart continued its hold on second place with a 71-56 win over Hokah St. Peter.

**ST. FELIX 94 LORETTO 58**  
Coach Duke Loretz' Yellow-

jackets had little trouble with Caledonia Loretto Friday, blasting the Blue Jays 94-58 for their seventh league win.

The Yellow-jackets' Gene Wodele whipped in 22 points. He had scoring assistance from Bill Glonski with 21 and Doug Kennebeck with 18.

Mike Mulvenna led Loretto with 17 points, while John Ernster had 11.

Loretto won the "B" game 34-29.

**LIMA 71 HOKAH 56**

Lima Sacred Heart roared to a 53-23 halftime lead and then coasted the rest of the way to take a 71-56 win over Hokah St. Peter.

Big Al Weiss led the attack with 25 points, while Dave Bauer contributed 16 and Ron Simms ten.

For St. Peter, now 1-7 in league play, Ken Horihan counted 16 and Dave Feuerhelm 13.

The Indian "B" team won 39-36.

**Funseth Leading Bob Hope Classic**

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)**—The \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, which thus far has been a struggle between the un-

derheralded and the little known, went into a semi-crucial fourth round today.

Leading the way by one stroke was Rod Funseth of Spokane, Wash., and the shifting of golf courses among the four in use may be a big factor setting up Sunday's final round of the 90-hole tournament.

The Cardinals "B" team also won 57-41.

**CHATFIELD 65 PRESTON 58**

Chatfield overcame a 17-14 Preston first quarter lead to lead the Blue Jays 65-58.

The Grovers led 29-27 at the half and 48-42 at the end of three periods.

Don Scott pitched in 28 and Doug Rowland 13 to lead the Grovers. Mike Knies had 22, Jerry Rislove 16 and Bob Han-

## Little Hawks Burst Past Raiders 52-44

Lead by Paul Plachecki's 18 points, Winona High's "B" squad burst to a 52-44 victory over Northfield in the preliminary to the Winona High-Northfield game Friday.

The Hawks led all the way 14-12, 29-19 and 37-35 at the quarter turns before turning it on to pull away in the fourth period.

For Northfield, Hager hit 13 points.

**WINONA (75) NORTHFIELD (54)**  
Squires 3 3 9 Carl 4 1 5  
Larson 2 2 18 K. Hiden 3 0 4  
Brandt 4 2 4 9 Burnist 3 1 7  
Adams 5 2 12 Vette 3 4 17  
Hagelton 0 0 0 3 0 2 2 2  
Benz 4 1 0 9 Sellers 2 1 1 3  
Walsh 1 0 7 2 Finckbe 0 0 3  
Kreuser 4 0 4 0 Holden 1 1 0 0  
Duran 4 2 4 0 Bierman 0 0 0 0  
Ahrens 0 0 0 0 Esterson 0 0 0 0  
Emmanuel 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 9 20 75 Totals 21 12 19 54  
Score by quarters 21 20 15 19 75  
WINONA NORTHFIELD 10 23 8 13 54

**LANESBORO 77 SPRING VALLEY 55**

Lanesboro had little trouble in handing Spring Valley, last year's District One champs, a 77-55 defeat.

Phil Erickson scored 25 points to lead the Burro attack. Brian Bell contributed 15, Larry Strom 14, Gary Campbell 13 and Tom Wingen ten.

For the Wolves, Steve Turbenon and Craig Churchill each scored 11 and Bob Olson ten.

The Burro Bees won 53-46.

## Alma Cops 7th Win, Gilmanton Takes 3rd

WEST CENTRAL

W L  
Alma 7 6 Fairchild 3 4  
Gilmanton 3 2 Taylor 2 6

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
Alma 76, Taylor 49.  
Arkansas 68, Pepin 54.  
Gilmanton 75, Fairchild 45.

Alma's Rivermen, under the direction of Greg Green, pushed within one game of a title tie in the West Central Conference by defeating Taylor 76-49 in a mild replay of the Dec. 4 game that saw the Rivermen score a 120-61 win.

In other games Friday night, Arkansas moved past Pepin 68-54 and Gilmanton bounded past Fairchild in the standings with a 75-45 victory.

Alma, with a 7-0 record, can sew up a title tie with a triumph over Gilmanton next Friday.

**ALMA 76 TAYLOR 49**

Alma was forced to rally from a 19-14 first-period deficit before taking a 37-32 halftime lead and then continued on to a 76-49 victory.

The Rivermen were on top 58-47 with a quarter left to play.

For Alma, which now ranks 14-0 on the season as one of Wisconsin's top quintets, Larry Kreibich netted 20 points and John Stohr 18.

Taylor got 25 from Maynard Kral and Larry Mitchell 14.

Alma won its 22nd straight "B" squad victory with a 44-22 decision.

**GILMANTON 75 FAIRCHILD 45**

In the battle for third place, Gilmanton moved ahead of Fairchild's 75-45 triumph over Fairchild's Purple Dragons.

The Panthers took a 16-8 quarter lead, were on top 33-21 at halftime and 55-37 with eight minutes to play.

Jerry Dieckman led the winners with 20 points, Doug Loomis scored 17, Jim Dieckman 11 and Wayne Loomis 10.

For Fairchild, Dennis Abrahamson and Dennis Blang each had 14 points and Mike Laffe 10.

Gilmanton won the "B" game.

**ARKANSAW 68 PEPIN 54**

Arkansaw took advantage of a slow Pepin start to score a 68-54 victory over the Lakers.

The Travellers burst in front 19-6 at the quarter and were on top 35-17 at halftime before taking a 51-34 lead into the fourth quarter.

Bill Luther led Arkansaw with 23 points, Roy Tulip and Bill Yingst each counted 11 each.

Steve Moline got 20 for Pepin, Joe Murray 16 and Don Lawson 13.

Arkansaw also won the preliminary 34-30.

## Cards Remain Unbeaten, Hornets Bomb Pirates

DAIRYLAND

W L  
Eleva-Strum 18 0 Blair 3 7  
Alma Center 8 1 Osseo 3 7  
Independence 7 2 Osseo 3 7  
Whitehall 4 4 Cochrane-FC 1 1

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**  
Alma Center 104, Cochrane-FC 45.  
Whitehall 72, Blair 41.  
Eleva-Strum 72, Osseo 44.  
Independence 47, Augusta 44.

Eleva-Strum kept rolling on its merry way to the Dairyland Conference title Friday night by pasting Osseo 73-46.

Alma Center, two games off the pace, kept the margin by snowing under Cochrane-Fountain City 104-64 and Whitehall beat Blair 73-61.

In a game that nearly was the conference shocker, Inde-

pendence was forced to rally before nipping a fired-up Augusta quintet 47-46.

**ELEVA-STRUM 73 OSSEO 46**

Dick Salava's Eleva-Strum Cardinals led all the way after taking advantage of a cold Osseo first half to post a 73-46 victory.

The Cards jumped to an 18-7 first-period lead, pushed it to 32-16 at halftime and 60-30 with eight minutes to play.

Roger Tollefson and Jerry Vetterlied counted 21 and 17 for the winners, Lyle Sell 14 for Osseo.

Osseo salvaged a 39-30 "B" squad victory.

**INDEPENDENCE 47 AUGUSTA 46**

Augusta took a 12-10 first period lead over Independence and upped it to 24-20 at halftime before the Indians tied it 33-33 with eight minutes to play and then copped a 47-46 victory.

Jack Bisek and Bob Edmundson paced the Indee effort with 22 and 14 points. Mike Harden and Vic Piehl got 15 and 14 for Augusta.

**ALMA CENTER 104 COCHRANE-FC 64**

Alma Center rolled in front of Cochrane-Fountain City 32-9 at the end of the first period and kept right on pushing it until the final buzzer rang and the scoreboard showed a 104-64 victory for the Hornets.

It was 58-25 at halftime and 84-46 with eight minutes to play.

Gary Cummings led the balanced parade with 27 points for the Hornets. Dale Cummings and Norm Seguin counted 15 each, Orlyn Staves 14 and Dave Meyer 12.

Dan Dietrich countered with 16 for the Pirates, Rich Abts tallied 11 and Dave Benning 10.

Alma Center won the preliminary 46-27.

**WHITEHALL 73 BLAIR 61**

Whitehall led the entire way in bombing Blair 73-61.

Ken Stelplug's eager s swarmed to a 19-11 quarter lead, were on top 34-27 at halftime and 55-46 with eight minutes to play.

Keith Johnson hit 17 for the Norsemen, Barry Johnson 16, Bruce Ausderau 12 and Bud Tomter 11. For Blair, Carl Aubart scored 19, Dean Dale 12 and John McAuliffe 11.

Whitehall also won the "B" game 36-20.

**MINNESOTA CLIPS DULUTH SKATERS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Taconite Trophy series is all even, and the Minnesota Gophers hockey team has had its most rousing night of the season.

The Gophers riddled Minnesota-Duluth 9-3 Friday night to lead the Taconite series at one victory apiece. Duluth won 8-5 in December in Duluth.

## Basketball Scores

LOCAL SCHOOLS —

Winona High 75, Northfield 54.  
Cotter 53, Rochester Lourdes 52.  
Moorhead State 84, Winona State 51.

**BIG NINE —**  
Rochester 75, Albert Lea 42.  
Faribault 93, Austin 87.  
Red Wing 44, Owatonna 59.

**WASIOJA —**  
Hayfield 81, Byron 70.  
Dodge Center 40, Wamamingo 52.  
Claremont 45, Pine Island 43.  
West Concord 70, Dover-Eyota 46.

**HIAWATHA VALLEY —**  
Plainview 59, Stewartville 51.  
Kasson-Mantorville 76, Lake City 64.  
Cannon Falls 53, St. Charles 47.  
Zumbrota 71, Kenyon 41.

**ROOT RIVER —**  
Rushford 64, Spring Grove 49.  
Houston 72, Mabel 44.  
Peterson 74, Canton 72.

**CENTENNIAL —**  
Goodhue 78, Randolph 45.  
Elgin 59, Fairbault Deaf 45.  
Wabasha 67, Mazeppa 50.

**MAPLE LEAF —**  
Lanesboro 77, Spring Valley 55.  
Chatfield 65, Preston 58.  
Harmony 97, Wykoff 76.

**BI-STATE —**  
Lima Sacred Heart 71, Hokah St. Peter 54.  
Wabasha St. Felix 94, Caledonia Loretto 58.

**WEST CENTRAL —**  
Alma 76, Taylor 49.  
Gilmanton 75, Fairchild 45.  
Arkansas 68, Pepin 54.

**DAIRYLAND —**  
Whitehall 73, Blair 61.  
Alma Center 104, Cochrane-FC 45.  
Independence 47, Augusta 44.  
Eleva-Strum 72, Osseo 44.

**HOLMEN —**  
Holmen 74, Trempealeau 54.  
West Salem 75, Melrose 70.  
Gale-Eitrick 55, Mindoro 49.  
Bangor 89, Onalaska 66.

**NON-CONFERENCE —**  
Lewiston 50, Rollingstone Holy Trinity 44.  
Marshall 93, Mondovi 47.

**OTHER SCHOOLS —**  
Wausau 72, La Crosse Logan 54.  
Sau Claire Memorial 75.  
Sau Claire North 44.  
Shawano 44, Menasha 57.  
Chippewa Falls McDonald 44.  
Prairie du Chien Campbell 58.  
Chippewa Falls 87, Menomonie 61.  
Pium City 79, Elk Mound 61 (OT).  
New Richmond 49, Ellsworth 43.  
Rice Lake 75, Hayward 49.  
Granville 44, Brookfield East 48.  
Elmwood 65, Prescott 41 (OT).  
Lancaster 44, Dodgeville 39.  
Readsburg 79, Black River Falls 78.  
Brookwood 45, New Lisbon 41.  
Monroe 75, Stouten 40.  
Luverne 40, Pipestone 37.  
Lyle 72, Elkton 37.  
Brainerd 71, Little Falls 71.  
Wilmar 102, Morris 58.

**MINNESOTA COLLEGES —**  
Mankato 78, Michigan Tech 74.  
Northwestern, Minn., 116.  
Lakehead, Port Arthur, Ont. 34.  
Bellevue 79, Cornell of Iowa 49.  
Ripon 90, Monmouth 71.  
Lawrence 70, Knox 48 (OT).  
Coe 60, Grinnell 53.  
Chicago Teachers 95, Lewis College 92.  
Western Illinois 82.  
Augustana of Ill. 48.  
Millikin 44, North Central of Ill. 43.

**EAST —**  
Princeton 49, Brown 49.  
Columbia 86, Harvard 77.  
Army 76, Rutgers 48.  
Pennsylvania 80, Yale 48.  
Navy 74, Gettysburg 41.  
Boston Col. 101, Northwestern W.  
Cannon 109, Mich. Luth. 64.

**SOUTH —**  
Davidson 119, Geo. Washn. 82.  
The Citadel 64, VMI 77.

**MIDWEST —**  
Coe 80, Grinnell 53.  
N.D. Dakota 75, S.D. Dakota 42.  
N.D. St. 80, Minnesota 44.  
Central 51, 83, St. Cloud 41.

**SOUTHWEST —**



# Indoor Activities Keep Area Sportsmen Busy



## Make Supply Of Fish Jigs, Reload Shells

By LEFTY HYMES

Sunday News Outdoor Writer

COLD winter evenings need not be wasted by the sportsman watching uninteresting TV shows, reading sexy novels, or just sleeping.

The modern world of do it yourself affords many profitable and fascinating possibilities today for the hunter, fisherman or boater to make these sub-zero evenings so short that one gets done only half what was planned.

A corner in the basement, or in the heated garage is preferred by most such hobbyists but we know a jig maker who worked in the kitchen evenings, using newspapers to cover the furniture, who made sufficient extra funds selling jigs to put a son through the University of Minnesota. Many Winona area fishermen cast, wrap and paint a season's supply of jigs in a few evenings in the winter. The trout fishermen still tie their supply of flies.

Hunters and trapshooters enjoy reloading shells which can be done in the same type of facility. In fact, we know one hunter who loads his shells in a bedroom. He has acquired an inexpensive reloading kit. He turns out a couple of boxes of shells an evening.

THE OTHER evening a friend took us into his basement where he was building elaborate martin houses — six-story affairs with room for a big colony of those mosquito eaters. He expects to erect two such houses in his backyard in the spring and forever banish the insect pest.

Duck hunters construct duck nests during the winter. This can be an individual project or a group effort. The houses, not difficult to construct, get results if properly located. This was demonstrated here last season. A troop of explorer scouts had a similar project that resulted in several broods of mallards.

Of course, there are the old standby projects like tearing down the motor, scattering parts all over the basement floor and forgetting about it until the good wife says "clean-up that mess or the next time the junkman comes he gets it all."

Most popular among these winter sportsmen's hobbies probably is jig making. It is easy to learn, inexpensive, and fun.

PROBABLY at least a fourth of the jigs that will be used next season in the river are now being made by fishermen at home. Each winter more and

CARL FRATZKE, 878 E. Broadway, theater employe and lure making hobbyist, has tied so many jigs in the past dozen years that he can do it in his sleep. In fact, Carl will tell you that he has become a slave to his hobby, which has turned out to be a profitable sideline.

Carl spends the winter evenings in a corner of the family kitchen, where a part of a table is his workshop, turning out jigs of various size and color by the dozen which go to the trade. His work is very professional.

In the top panel of pictures he is shown tying a common bucktail white jig. In front of him are a dozen cast bodies of the jig with hooks imbedded in the soft metal. This part of the work is done by placing the hook in the mold properly and pouring melted metal — lead in this case — into the mold. After the mold is opened the jig is dipped in thin white paint, then allowed to dry at least overnight.

Directly in front of Carl on a drawn-out

leaf of the table in the small vise used to hold the jig while bucktail hairs are wrapped about the shank so they cover the hook. A spool of wrapping thread is also shown. A row of finished jigs drying is in the background.

In (2) the jig in the vise may be seen between his arms near the front of his white shirt. He is pulling a pinch of hair from a tail. It is wrapped and tied in small pinches rather than in one piece. A strong thread is used to fasten the hair to the jig.

A "close-up" of the actual wrapping is shown (3). The fastening of the first pinch of hair is important. When this is done a quick drying glue is used to permanently bind the hair to the lure.

After the jig is finished (4) it is allowed to dry standing upright. At this point the head may be painted red or some other color if desired. However, white jigs are far the most popular. (Photos by Merritt Kelley)

## Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

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more fishermen purchase jig making equipment from their fishing tackle store or order it from catalog houses.

Not too much equipment is needed. Molds of the size jig desired, an iron ladle to pour the lead or soft metal used, some jig hooks of various sizes. These articles for the beginner should be bought, but the experienced jig maker makes his own mold.

After casting is over, the jig should be trimmed and polished. The wrapping of the covering requires a bit of skill. The hair can be purchased in bundles or native bucktail of a deer killed last fall can be used.

THE WHOLE secret in wrapping any of the material around the jig head is to do it in stages. Don't try to tie all the bucktail hair in one operation, do it in pinches. Use a fairly strong thread. It is easier to handle. After the head is well covered fasten it with a series of half hitches. Cover the winding with quick drying enamel or lacquer. Let it dry and paint it later.

Probably it is wise to get a bit of advice from another fisherman who has made jigs. Invite him over to the house some evening for a beer. He can teach you a few short cuts.

The Park Recreation Board is planning classes in jig and fly tying within the next month. Attendance at one or two of the sessions will be helpful.

## Voice of the Outdoors

February Thaw Needed Wildlife, generally, including fish, need a good February thaw within the next two weeks to uncover natural food concealed beneath the more than a foot of snow, to cause fresh melted snow water to carry oxygen into the creeks, and sloughs, and to clear across

post. The parking area, also on the ice, has been plowed and marked.

The contest area is just off the main street, across from the hospital, a popular walleye and sauger area in summer. The contest runs three hours, with plenty of prizes, and all facilities on the ice.

The long period of sub-zero weather has caused the river ice to creep almost up to the closed gates of the channel dams. There was only 100 feet of open water below the Winona dam Friday. Not sufficient to put in a boat to do open water fishing. Similar conditions prevailed at Whitman and Trempealeau.

Ice fishermen after walleye were well out on the ice, closer than they ever have before been below the dams. They were getting an occasional walleye but it was slow fishing. Deep backwaters in the dam areas were more productive.

Sloughs in the Dresbach dam area were good — big sunnies and black crappies. These areas dredged for fill for the new bridge seemed popular wintering areas for fish. Probably better bottom feeding.

## Fishing Contests

Today — American Legion Post 110, Lake City, Minn., 1 to 4 p.m., Lake Pepin.

Today — Elk Creek Rod and Gun Club, Bagley Lake, Independence, Wis., 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Blair Lions Club, Lake Henry, Blair, Wis., 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Osseo Rod and Gun Club, Lake Martha, Osseo, Wis., 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Dodge Sportsmen's Club, Lake Dodge, Wis., 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Mondovi, Wis., Conservation Club, Mirror Lake, 1 to 4 p.m.

Feb. 28 — The Associated Conservation Clubs of Trempealeau County, Third Lake, Trempealeau, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This is the contest that cold weather postponed twice.

March 7 — Fountain City Rod and Gun Club, panfish derby, Merrick State Park Bay, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

## Knox Scores 90-84 Win

RIPON, Wis. — Knox College led most of the way in defeating Ripon 90-84 and holding its first place standing in the Midwest Conference basketball race Saturday.

Knox, which is 6-3 in the circuit, was led by Dave Wolring who scored 24 points. Willie Rogers, with 21 points, was high point man for Ripon which trailed 45-44 at the intermission.

## Wisconsin Outdoors

### Roadside Beautifying Program Initiated

By RAYMOND E. KYRO  
District Game Manager  
La Crosse

Shrub cover for the beautification of our roadsides will soon be a fact if the Highway Department, Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, and the Wisconsin Conservation Department, have their way.

Don't squint, you read it right. A "first in the nation" program has just been kicked off in Wisconsin to restore and manage shrubby and brushy cover along certain roadsides for multiple benefits (scenic, wildlife, erosion control values).

Does this sound too good to be true? Just what I thought until I attended the kick-off meeting for this program last Tuesday.

IT SEEMS that a working group of the Natural Resources Committee of State Agencies (NRCSA) recently completed a study showing the practicality of using selective brush management in highway rights-of-way maintenance of Columbia County.

The agencies comprising the NRCSA (too numerous to mention here but plenty high powered) endorsed on Nov. 6, 1964 the extension of a comparable program to other counties and towns in the state.

All systems are now GO! Thirty-five counties comprising approximately the southern half of Wisconsin have been selected for possible additional pilot projects. La Crosse, Vernon, and Monroe counties are in this group. This doesn't mean that Buffalo, Trempealeau, or other more northern counties couldn't get into the act if they wanted to. It is a recognition that the greatest cover loss problems are in the southern half of the state.

This is how the program will work. In each pilot county, the county agent, ASC work unit conservationist, the vocational agriculture teachers, and the district game manager will form a group to inform town and county officials about the program. The county highway commissioner will be invited to be a member of this group.

A COUNTY or town adopting this new selective brush management program can set its own goal. This could be as little as a half-mile or a mile per

town for the first few years. In many towns it will be found that a goal of 5 to 10 miles of selective roadside brush management is not unrealistic.

Getting the actual brush-work done should present no problem to towns or counties. Regular road crews who flow cut and spray the roadsides will continue to do the same thing, only selectively. Undesirable trees or tall shrubs and noxious weeds will be cut or spot-sprayed or both, and desirable low shrubs will be allowed to take over.

This program has been a dream of conservationists for many years. Very soon town and county officials will have an opportunity to turn this dream into a reality.

## Namath Returns To 'Bama Campus

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, \$400,000 rookie quarterback of the New York Jets, started his return trip to the University of Alabama campus Saturday, riding in a chauffeured car and with his right knee in a cast.

Cartilage was removed and a tendon tightened in the knee almost two weeks ago. The car and driver were provided by Sonny Werhlin, president of the American Football League Jets.

Doctors have labeled the surgery a success and have promised Namath he will be able to play golf by the end of the month.

A protective cast, stretching from the ankle to above the knee, was put on the leg late Friday and Namath walked out of the hospital without crutches or cane.

"The doctors wanted him to get back into his regular walking motion as soon as possible," said Chuck Knox, an assistant coach of the Jets who accompanied Namath to the airport.

Although the promised golf pleased the 21-year old athlete he expressed concern about a more immediate problem.

"There is an examination Monday afternoon," he explained.

## 42nd Michigan State Relays Saturday

EAST LANSING, Mich., (AP) — A huge field, with eight different conferences represented, is promised for the 42nd annual Michigan State Relays next Saturday.

The early entry list shows 519 entries from 25 colleges and universities.

The relays generally are considered the opener of the Midwest indoor track season. There is no team championship and coaches use the 18-event meet as a testing of their talent.

## GETS NEW CONTRACT

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Football Coach Charles McClendon received a new five-year contract Saturday from Louisiana State University.

McClendon's salary was increased \$1,000 a year to \$20,750.

## Illini Romp to 121-93 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Hot-shooting Illinois missed the Big Ten basketball scoring record by a single point in blasting Purdue 121-93 in a conference game Saturday.

The Illini rampage to their fourth victory in five league starts was within a point of the Big Ten record of 122 set by Indiana in 1959. The combined score of 214 points matched the conference record set in Indiana's 122-92 conquest of Ohio State Feb. 2, 1959.

It was the seventh time this season Illinois, now with a 12-3 over-all record, topped the 100 point mark and the 121 points surpassed the previous Illini record by nine.

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# Salvation Army Helps

By VI BENICKE

Sunday News Women's Writer

THE 300 children who live at the Thurley Homes, 1690 Kraemer Dr., are truly blessed in having two devoted women interested in their well being.

Supply LaVona Clabaugh, head of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Robert Larka, 501½ Harriet St., a group worker employed by the Salvation Army, are two dedicated persons.

They have combined their efforts and talents to provide a recreation program strictly for the

and various textured animals. The children paint murals also.

Five members of the Leaders Club work with this art class. They help Miss Judi one hour a week and are able to take over the supervision of the games now.

The Leaders Club for children over 11 years old follows the art class. Its purpose is to train youngsters in leadership. In time, they hope to form their club into a copy of a typical Indian tribe. They will have an Indian club name and insignia and all members will have Indian names. Minnesota Indian

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

Supply LaVona Clabaugh, head of the Salvation Army, 112 W. 3rd St., is teaching her Sunday School class a song. Sometimes picture choruses are used to help them learn the words. The class is held each Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. Children of all faiths are taught Bible stories with the aid of flannel graphs which depict the story in pictures. Bible object lessons are taught to the 49 children enrolled. Daily Vacation Bible School is held each summer for two weeks.



children in the 160 families who live in the Thurley Homes.

Mrs. Larka, whom the children call Miss Judi, is in charge of four different classes.

Tot Time is held each Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Twenty-two children, ages three to five years, are enrolled. Miss Judi has devised her own method of teaching the alphabet. A clever artist, she has drawn brightly-colored sketches of the various Walt Disney characters with the corresponding letters on large cards. A small imitation stop and go light teaches the children traffic rules. She teaches coordination by having them sing action songs.

"I FEEL THAT it is a challenge to get the children to play together," she says. "They must get used to sharing and playing in a group. Many of these children come from large families where the parents simply do not have the time to spend with them. Some are fearful and watch from the sidelines until they become better acquainted and join in the fun. This is an important age since youngsters form personality traits at this time."

The Girls Club is held on Mondays from 3:45 to 5 p.m. for ages 11 to 15. These girls caroled at ten rest homes last Christmas. They delivered treats and dressed the dolls for the Christmas baskets.

This is the first year the Salvation Army has had a Toy Shop with toys for all ages and groups at its headquarters. A card was enclosed with each food basket which was delivered to the needy. Parents presented this card at the Toy Shop and picked out appropriate Christmas toys for their children.

An art class for children age five to ten is held each Tuesday. First thing they do is to wear out the energy they kept bottled up all day long in school. They have a play period outside when the weather permits. During craft time, they use baker's dough which is made of flour, salt and water by the versatile Miss Judi. The children mold it into figures as if it were clay. The figures are baked for one hour and then painted.

"SOME OF the children are quite artistic. This is good training for them. The little ones tend to copy the work of the older ones. I find it is hard to motivate them into doing something original," Miss Judi says.

They fashion cut-out profiles of animals from sheets of wallpaper and make a zoo. This unusual type zoo contains striped elephants, flowered pigs



**GIRLS CLUB** . . . Miss Judi, left, is ice skating with members of the Girls Club. From left are Amy Nordsving, Susan Mullen, Donna Moger, Irene

crafts and lores will be studied. Katsina dolls will be made out of paper mache. Hopi Indian tribes used this type of doll in their worship service since they felt it contained their ancestors' spirits. Field trips will be taken to Indian graves and sites.

**SUPPLY CLABAUGH** is in charge of the Sunday School class which is held Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m. Children of all faiths and ages are welcome to attend. They are taught Bible stories with the aid of flannel graphs which depict the story in pictures. Picture choruses are used to teach songs. Bible object lessons also are used. Miss Mavis Houghtelin from the Salvation Army is the pianist. Forty-nine children age three to 14 attend this class.

"What a field to harvest! We are just scraping the surface. It is important to interest the minds and hands of these children and to guide them," says Mrs. Clabaugh.

Daily Vacation Bible School is held each summer for two weeks.

Both women came to Winona in September of 1964. Miss Judi worked for the Salvation Army in Milwaukee for five years. She is taking two art courses and a ballet course at the College of Saint Teresa and helps in the Salvation Army office. Her husband is a speech and drama instructor at the College of Saint Teresa.

The Salvation Army, which sponsors this project, is an agency of the United Fund. Captain Lester Anderson started the activities at the Thurley Homes about 10 years ago.

**THE HOUSING and Redevelopment Authority** of Winona has a policy of donating the use of the community room at the Thurley Homes to various recognized organizations.

These enthusiastic and inspired workers have hopes for the future. They would like to get a Boys Club started. There is a need for a Ladies Aid Society. Supply Clabaugh teaches guitar lessons and would like to start a string band for teen-agers.

In the summer months, they hope to provide a day camp. Youngsters would engage in field trips, crafts, table games, movies and other group activities. They have visions of sending members of the Leaders Club to a Salvation Army sponsored camp, provided they work a specified number of hours during day camp.

Children do not pay any fees for these numerous activities. Volunteer helpers and workers are needed for this worthwhile and charitable cause.

Would you like to help?

McDonough, Lois Clabaugh (hidden), Debbie Olson and Lillian Nichols. The girls, age 11 to 15, meet Mondays from 3:45 to 5 p.m.



**TOT TIME** . . . Mrs. Robert Larka, 501½ Harriet St., a group worker employed by the Salvation Army, is in charge of four different classes held in the community room at the Thurley Homes, 1690 Kraemer Dr. She is affectionately called Miss Judi by the children. Twenty-two youngsters, age three to five years, are enrolled in this

class which is held each Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Miss Judi, a clever artist, has devised her own method of teaching the alphabet to the children. She has drawn brightly-colored sketches of the various Walt Disney characters with the corresponding letters on large cards. (Sunday News photos)



## LEADER'S CLUB

Members of the Leader's Club are learning the Chinese Hop which they will teach to the younger children. From left are Lois Clabaugh, Wayne Clabaugh, Miss Judi, the group work, and Donna Moger.

Winona Sunday News

Designed for WOMEN

Sunday, February 7, 1965

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**ART AND CRAFT CLASS** . . . Miss Judi is observing the children in her art class. They are working with figures they fashion out of baker's dough. Miss Judi makes the dough by mixing flour with salt and water. The dough figures are baked for

one hour and then painted. From left are Donna Moger, leader, Gregory Cada, Mike Skappel, Ricky Skappel, Tom Koch, Kenneth Groth, Karen Buege, Nancy Sterns, Wayne Clabaugh, leader and Bobby Buege.



## Baptist Women Hear Mission Interpreter

Mrs. Jay Ripley, Winnebago, Minn., spoke on "Protestant Work Among Spanish-American People" when the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met Wednesday.

Mrs. Ripley is a mission interpreter of Minnesota American Baptist Women.

The Mmes. R. D. Cornwell and I. J. Bittner, representatives on the Minnesota Baptist Women's board, reported on the meeting held Tuesday in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Harold Reed, president, was hostess, and Mrs. R. F. Naas, assistant hostess. Mrs. M. O. Holland gave the devotional message using as her theme, "Opportunity at Sunrise," as related to members being Christian witnesses.

## Legion Auxiliary Asked to Support Legislative Bill

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) —A letter urging the American Legion Auxiliary members to write to the state senators and assemblymen voicing their approval of the beer drinking age bill was read and discussed when the unit met Monday evening.

The program on Americanism was arranged by the Mmes. Ralph Rasmuson and Willie Johnson and consisted of papers prepared by the latter's students. Mrs. Kenneth Swenson reported on the success of the traveling card parties. The funds are used to furnish a room at Tri-County Memorial Hospital. There will be another party Feb. 27.

Members were urged to attend the county meeting at the high school gymnasium at Independence, Wis., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Those wishing rides are to contact Mrs. Everett Guse.

The Mmes. Swenson and Joseph Maldonado Sr. were hostesses. The Mmes. Rasmuson and John O. Gilbertson presented piano solos.

## Catholic Daughters Make Donations At Caledonia

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Catholic Daughters of America Court 555 of Caledonia donated money to five different groups when they met in the club room of St. Mary's School Monday evening.

They voted to give \$50 to St. Mary's Grade School and \$50 to Loreto High School, both of Caledonia; \$10 to the Sacred Heart program, \$10 to the Housatonic County Association for Retarded Children and \$2 to the Disaster Fund.

Miss Ella Murphy reported on four books: "King of Sinners," "The Apostles," "The General Councils of the Church," and "Apostle of Our Time," which is the story of the life of Pope Paul VI.

Mrs. Wilfred Klug reported on the charity ball held in December and Mrs. William L. Murphy, grand regent, presided at the meeting.

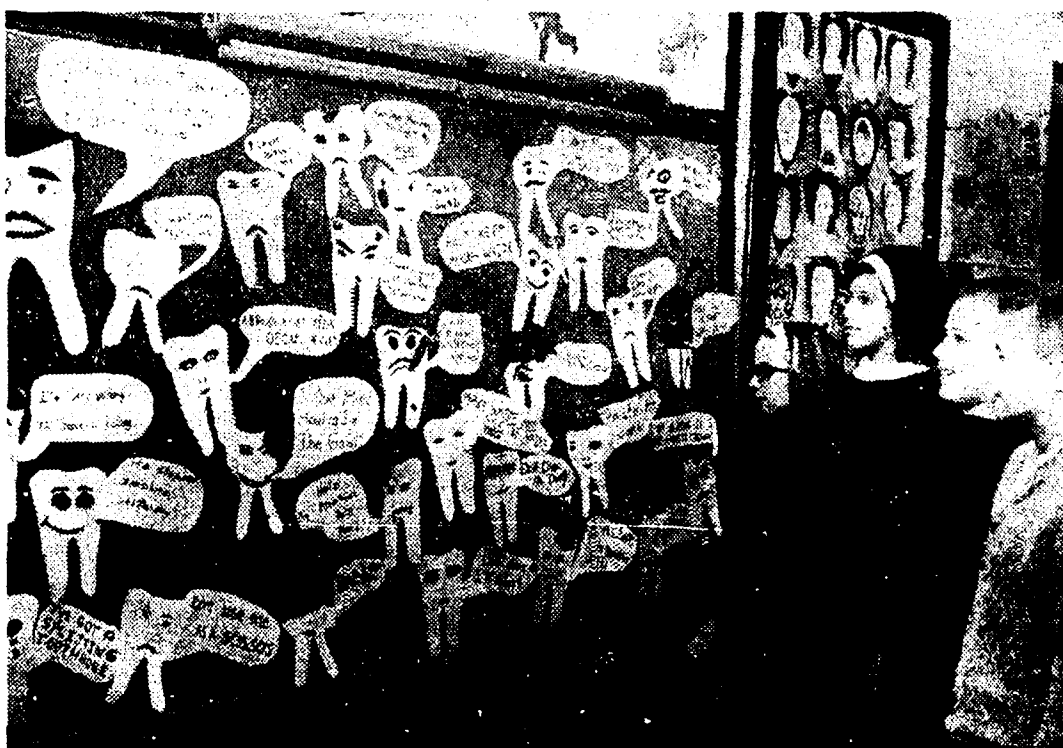
On the lunch committee were Mrs. Harold Kirscht, chairman, and the Mmes. Peter G. Schiltz, Lucy Brimeyer, Johanna Randall, Wilfred Schmitz and Mike Simon.



## LEARNING ABOUT DENTAL HEALTH

Children in Winona schools are being oriented about proper dental hygiene by means of posters, blackboard cartoons and other visual aids. ABOVE — fifth graders of Miss Neva King's room at Madison School examine picture cutouts on foods. From left are Monica Mason, John Anderson, Billy

Becker, Kristine Ruff, Danny Blasko and Lynn Ries. BELOW — Children in the fifth grade, taught by Truman J. Hickethier, smile as they read the balloon captions on funny teeth cartoons on the blackboard. Children, from left, are Becky Kaehler, Charmine Kragon, Mitchell Klage and Robert Infield. (Sunday News photos)



## 'Healthy Teeth, Happier Life'

# Children's National Dental Health Week Activities Announced for City

"Healthy Teeth, Happier Life," the slogan for the 17th National Children's Dental Health Week, which starts today and continues through Saturday, is being graphically pointed out to the citizens of Winona, particularly its children.

Winona County Dental Society is sponsoring the week locally. The statewide observance is backed by the Minnesota Dental Association and nationally the American Dental Association is the sponsor.

The Winona group and its auxiliary support the national proclamation: "Whereas many of the citizens and members of the dental profession are concerned with the prevention of dental disease and whereas early preventive measures and education of children and youth can aid in preventing a large part of the incidence of tooth decay and can help to ensure the good dental health of future generations of adults, we urge that all citizens join in the observance."

Dr. Curtis Rohrer is president of the Winona County Society and Mrs. Rohrer is auxiliary president. Members of the dental health committee from the WCS are Dr. John Cross and Dr. John Luebke and from the auxiliary, Mrs. L. L. Korda, Mrs. Luebke, Mrs. D. T. Burt and Mrs. C. A. Rohrer.

SEVERAL activities will highlight Children's Health Week in Winona County.

A dental film program will be viewed in public and parochial elementary and junior high schools. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Luebke and Mrs. Korda, working with Dr. Carroll Hopt, director of elementary education for the public schools, and the principals of the parochial schools, and Eugene Sweazy, visual aids co-ordinator for the public schools.

Children's Dental Health Week posters and pamphlets have been distributed to Winona schools by the Winona Public Health nurses, headed by Mrs. Mary Crane. Pamphlets also are available at the dental offices in Winona.

MISS SUSAN Steiner, Winona County public health nurse, has placed posters in St. Charles.

Lewiston, Altura, Fremont and Rollingstone, Minn. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wright assisted in the St. Charles area.

Winona County schools have received posters from Jesse Justus, county superintendent of schools.

A committee headed by Mrs. John Cross and Mrs. Judd Fredericksen has placed Children's Dental Health posters in offices and business establishments throughout the city. Miniature posters are being sent by banks and other businesses through the mail.

THE WINONA Public Library has a dental health display, arranged by Mrs. Muriel Ollom. Miniature dental health posters are being given out as book-marks. In the Children's Library, Mrs. Curtis Rohrer has arranged a display of foods essential to good dental health, equipment needed for good dental care and children's books concerning dental health.

The Winona Pharmaceutical Association, through its president, Lawrence Dimatteo, is co-operating in arranging poster window displays in drug stores throughout Winona during Children's Dental Health Week.

There will be radio interviews with Winona dentists, newspaper articles and advertising in various media, explaining various phases of children's dental health and urging all Winona citizens to back the good purpose of the observance.

## Civic Awareness Topic for BPWC Dinner Tuesday

"Encourage Civic Awareness of Winona's Poor" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. L. J. Breitbach, guest speaker at the February dinner meeting of the Winona Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Hotel Winona. The program is under the direction of the civic participation committee comprised of Mrs. Louise Hamlin, Mrs. M. F. Sweeney and Mrs. John Schmidt.

Reports will be given on the recent mid-winter board meeting of the Minnesota State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Minneapolis. Miss Rose Schettler, president; Miss Margaret Weimer, a member of the state committee to design an appropriate emblem for the Minnesota Federation for future national conventions, and Miss Janet Newcomb, chairman of District 4, will report. One of the highlights will be their report on Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey's visit to the club members at the Saturday night dinner meeting.

A social hour will follow the business session.

## Mabel Parents Will Observe Dads' Night

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Robert Boyer, St. Paul, will give an address entitled, "Community Responsibility of Juvenile Protection," when Mabel PTA observes Dad's Night Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Boyer is the mental health chairman of the Minnesota PTA. He is employed as a director of casework services for Ramsey County Welfare Department.

A contest will be held to see which class has the most fathers present. The winning class will be treated by the Mabel PTA. There will be a display of pictures of dads drawn by the younger children.

A committee of dads will serve lunch.

## Legion Auxiliary Will Observe Americanism Month

The Auxiliary to Leon J. Wetzel Post 9, American Legion, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms.

February is Americanism month for the American Legion Auxiliary. One of the major programs sponsored by the auxiliary on a year-round basis, Americanism has a five-point program: "Active Americanism in the Home," "Active Americanism in Youth Groups," "Active Americanism in the Unit," "Active Americanism in Adult Groups" and "Active Americanism in our Community."

Norman E. Indall, chairman of the social science department at Winona Senior High School, will discuss Americanism at this meeting. He also is district chairman of the American Legion oratorical contest.

Mrs. Donald V. Gray, Americanism and Girls State chairman of the local unit, announced that an Arthur Godfrey recording will be played. It's the story of the national anthem and is entitled "O'er the Ramparts We Watched."

A social hour will follow the meeting and program. Lunch will be served by Mmes. John Prosser, Alvin Beeman, Leonard Roselle and Gray.

## Luther Ann Society Sponsors 3 Social Service Programs

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —The Luther Ann Society of First Lutheran Church will sponsor a series of three public programs, featuring the work of the Lutheran Social Service in Minnesota.

The first meeting will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. Richard Wierstein and Howard Paulson from the LSS in Rochester will speak on the family counseling work. James Merrill from the LSS will speak on "Adoption-Unmarried Parents Services" at 8 p.m. Chaplain Frank Mossman, Hastings, Minn., will speak on "Chaplain Services" April 13.

These meetings are sponsored by the women of First Lutheran Church.

A coffee hour will follow the meetings.

## Apacheland Church Is St. Matthew's Women's Topic

"The Church in Apacheland" will be the St. Matthew's Women's Club topic Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlors.

Panel members will be the Mmes. A. L. Mennicke and Fred Spittler. The Mmes. Harold Schuppenhauer and Lloyd Stevens are on the program committee.

Members are to bring articles so that favors may be made for shut-ins.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Lambert Reglin, Harry Strehlow, Emily Guderian and Robert Eckelberg.

The Bible Circle will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church sewing room. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Lloyd Stevens and Elmer Viestner. Circle 8 will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Mrs. Elmer Schuh's home, 1217 W. 5th St. Mrs. Earl Reese is the chairman.

## Galesville Legion, Auxiliary to Hold Valentine Meeting

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) —There will be a joint Valentine meeting of the Rowles-McBride Post 103, American Legion and Auxiliary Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Isaac Clark room of the Bank of Galesville.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Arthur Kindeschy, Clarence Brown, George Hegge and Fred Huss.

Mrs. Clarence Brown, auxiliary president, announces that the meeting of Trempealeau County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in Independence Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY —Winona County Medical Auxiliary will hold a sewing meeting at Mrs. C. M. Johnson's home, 204 E. Wabasha St., Thursday at 1:15 p.m.



MISS JUDITH ANN LUEDTKE's engagement to Thomas R. Christopherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christopherson, Lewiston, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luedtke, 302 E. 4th St. The wedding will be May 8 at St. Martin's Lutheran Church. (Edstrom Studio)

## Calendar of Events

- TODAY**  
6 p.m., Congregational Church—Couple's Potluck.  
**MONDAY, FEB. 8**  
9 a.m., Paul Watkins Methodist Home—Auxiliary Board.  
6:30 p.m., Athletic Club—Auxiliary Valentine Supper.  
6:30 p.m., Central Lutheran Fellowship Hall—Mother-Daughter Banquet.  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.  
8 p.m., Mrs. Edwin Maliszewski's, 172 Mankato Ave.—WITU Auxiliary.  
8 p.m., Mrs. S. A. Sawyer's, 427 W. 5th St.—Portia Club.  
**TUESDAY, FEB. 9**  
1:15 p.m., Mrs. R. M. Thomson's, 625 Clark's Lanes—Simplicity Club.  
6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona—BPWC.  
6:30 p.m., Central Methodist Guildhall—AAUW International Student Night.  
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge Club.  
7:45 p.m., YWCA—Who's New.  
8 p.m., American Legion Memorial Club—Auxiliary.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10**  
1:30 p.m., Mrs. Robert Goke, 224 E. Sanborn St.—Who's New Sewing and Knitting.  
2:30 p.m., Central Methodist Church—DAR Guest Day.  
7:30 p.m., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Social Rooms—Woman's Club.  
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.  
8 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Pocahontas.  
8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.  
8 p.m., McKinley Methodist Church—WCS.  
8 p.m., Mrs. Svetozar Pejovich's, 502 Hiawatha—Who's New Bridge 2.  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 11**  
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES Valentine Luncheon.  
1 p.m., Mrs. George Engstrom's, 924 Gilmore Ave.—Chapter AP, P.E.O.  
1:15 p.m., Mrs. C. M. Johnson's, 204 E. Wabasha St.—Medical Auxiliary.  
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Woman's Relief Corps.  
7:45 p.m., Central Lutheran Fellowship Hall—CLCW.  
8 p.m., Mrs. Richard Gehlhaart's, 4720-6th St., Goodview—Who's New Beginning Bridge.  
8 p.m., Mrs. Philip Feiten's 1223 W. Broadway—Winona Teresian Chapter.  
8 p.m., Eagles Club—Friendship Lodge AOUW.  
8 p.m., St. Casimir's Church Hall—Friendship Club.  
8 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Club.  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 13**  
2:30 p.m., Steak Shop—Saturday Study Club.  
6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Joint Shriners' Dinner.  
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park-Rec Squares.

**FEDERATED WOMEN**  
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — "Washington and Lincoln" will be the topic presented by Mrs. C. H. Nelson, president, when Ettrick Federated Women's Club meets Wednesday at Mrs. J. A. Kamprud's home. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m.

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Autumn Haze* Let-Out Mink Stoles . . . . .	399
Dyed Russian Squirrel Stoles . . . . .	129
Natural Mink Sides Jackets . . . . .	299
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats . . . . .	399
Natural Mink Backs Jackets . . . . .	599
Dyed Oyster-White Sheared Muskrat Coat, Mink Collar . . . . .	369
Natural Mink Gills Coat . . . . .	269
2 Only Dyed Mink Boas . . . . .	35

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## CLC Women Announce Activities

Central Lutheran Church Women announce this week's activities.

The Couples Club will meet at 8 this evening in the parish house. Miss Maureen Van Heerden will show slides and speak on her native country, South Africa.

A mother-daughter banquet will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Circle C will be entertained at a 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at Mrs. C. T. Severud's home, 666 Main St. Mrs. Wendell Fish will be co-hostess.

"THE Transformed Heart" will be the theme when the CLC Women meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. A film, "The Two Great Commandments," will be shown. Marjorie Beckman will present piano solos. Lydia Circle members will be hostesses and have charge of the program.

## Fort Perrot DAR Makes Future Plans

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — "Washington and Lincoln" was the topic discussed by Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Ettrick, when members of Fort Perrot Chapter DAR met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Bartlett in Galesville, Wis.

The message of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, president general, was read by Mrs. Mabel Anderson, regent. Mrs. Duncan told of the diamond jubilee book that has been published by the DAR.

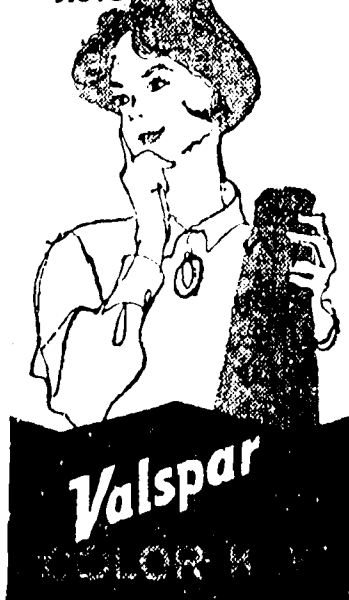
Announcement was made of the state conference to be held at Waukesha, Wis., March 9-11, and of the 74th Continental Congress at Washington, D.C., April 19-23. Mrs. Anderson was named a delegate to the Continental Congress, with Mrs. Delbert Pickering, Caledonia, secretary, as alternate.

Copies of the "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes," published by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been purchased for each member of Fort Perrot Chapter. Copies will be presented to the high school and elementary schools in Galesville and Ettrick.

Two Good Citizen girls selected by the students and faculty members of the Gale - Ettrick and Trempealeau high schools will be guests at Fort Perrot Chapter at the April meeting. It will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Nelson. They are Mary Robinson, Trempealeau, and Patricia Patten, Ettrick. They will be presented Good Citizen pins by Mrs. Pickering, Good Citizen chairman.

**CHURCH BAKE SALE**  
DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — In alphabetical order, M through Z, the Holy Cross Council of Catholic Women will hold a bake sale in the Papenfuss Store Feb. 13 starting at 10 a.m. Proceeds will go toward the renovation of the sanctuary.

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Lauren Bacall stars with Carol Lynley and Stuart Whitman in "Shock Treatment" now showing at the Winona Theatre.

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WED 50 YEARS . . . Norris Northrup and his second bride, the former Miss Minnie Kramer, are pictured at the time of their wedding in 1915. He had then been a widower for three years and previously had been married for 21 years.

### Married 74 Years Ago

## Norris Northrup, Second Wife Wed Half Century

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — A man, married for 74 years to his first wife, who died, will note his 50th wedding anniversary with his second wife Monday. He was married the first time 74 years ago this month.

He is Norris Northrup, Trempealeau, who with the former Miss Minnie Kramer, will quietly observe their golden wedding day at home. Because of the weather and their ages (he is 96 and she is 84; no celebration is planned at this time. Plans are afoot for a party on Memorial Day, however.

### Blair MNC Club Sets Valentine Tea

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Final plans for the third annual Valentine tea were announced this week by the Blair Music, Needlework and Culture Club's ways and means committee. The first Lutheran Church dining room will be decorated in a Valentine theme for the Friday event. Over 20 of the club member's favorite recipes will be compiled into the traditional recipe booklet. Party bars will be featured in the book and the tea table.

Coffee will be served from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available from all club members and will be sold at the door. Mrs. John Kuykendall, chairman, will be assisted by the Mes. Howard Turk, Richard Torasson and O. M. Schneider.

### Hospital Auxiliary Purchases Chairs, Will Erect Sign

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Buffalo Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary decided to buy two dozen folding chairs for the hospital's use and to erect a name sign on the hospital lawn when it met Tuesday in the hospital solarium.

All members were asked to donate at least one article to the gift shop. The unit will sponsor a bake sale Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. April 7th is the date of the bloodmobile's next visit here.

Members served lunch Saturday at Ebert Alme Jr.'s auction. An auxiliary volunteer group, The Helping Hands, spends one hour each Tuesday afternoon with residents of the Buffalo Memorial Home. Any interested volunteers may contact the Mes. Lloyd Tomten or Gordon Solberg.

### Dr. Kaufman to Speak on Judaism

Dr. Ernest D. Kaufman, St. Mary's College, will speak on "Judaism" when the Winona Teresian Chapter meets Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Philip Feiten will be the hostess to the group at her home at 1223 W. Broadway.

## T. Jochems Will Live in Denver, Colo.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Miss Kathryn Marguerite Hansgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hansgen, St. Charles, became the bride of Thomas Charles Jochem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jochem, New Troy, Mich., Jan. 30 at St. Aloysius Church, Elba, Minn.

The Rev. Francis M. Glynn officiated. Rena Steffen was organist and Joan and Donna Kramer, St. Charles, soloists.

Miss Elaine Hansgen, Denver, Colo., was bridesmaid and Laura Hansgen, St. Charles, flower girl.

Arthur Broms, Worthington, Minn., was best man. Ushers were David Drenckhahn, Minneapolis, Minn., and Leo Kramer, St. Charles.

THE BRIDE wore a full-length satin dress and a full-length veil and carried a bouquet of blue and white mums with roses and ivy.

Her attendant wore a medium-blue velvet street-length dress and had a headband of white fur in her hair. She carried a white muff. The flower girl carried a basket of flowers and had a headband of white and blue mums.

A reception was held at the Tower House in Elba for over 50 friends and relatives.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, they will be at home in Denver.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, and is employed by Braniff Airlines.

### Ruskin Club Cancels Meeting

The meeting of the Ruskin Study Club, scheduled for Monday, has been cancelled.

The next meeting will be March 8, when Miss Frances Blanchard will present the program.

### McKinley WSCS Meets Wednesday

"Who are the Real Victims of Prejudice?" will be the topic when the Woman's Society of Christian Service of McKinley Methodist Church meets Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Albert Miller, associate professor of political science at the College of Saint Teresa, will be the speaker. Hostesses will be members of Circle 6.

### OES to Sponsor Valentine Lunch

The "Lend a Helping Hand for Cancer" Valentine luncheon will be sponsored by the Winona Chapter 141, Order of the Eastern Star Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Tickets are available from all OES members. They will also be sold at the door. Mrs. William H. Mann, past matron, is general chairman of the ninth annual affair.

### Grace Women's Circles to Meet

Two circles of the Women's Association of Grace Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday.

Circle 2 will meet at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Elmo Andersen's home, 471 Wayne St., and Circle 3, with Mrs. W. T. King, 833 W. Broadway.

Circle 4 will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Schaffner Homes, West Broadway and Pelzer St.

### Portia Club Meets Monday

Michael Bambenek will speak on "Park-Rec Activities" when the Portia Club meets Monday at 8 p.m. at Mrs. S. A. Sawyer's home, 427 W. 5th St. Mrs. T. Charles Green is in charge of the program.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jochem (Edstrom Studio)

## Mrs. Lillie Lake, Homer's Eldest, Is 96 Years Old

HOMER, Minn. (Special) — One of Winona County's eldest residents celebrated her 96th birthday Saturday at her home in Homer. She is Mrs. Lillie Lake, who has lived in Homer 64 years and is its eldest citizen.

ABOUT 40 friends and neighbors came to congratulate Mrs. Lake and bring her gifts. Today, which is actually Mrs. Lake's birthday, a family gathering is being held at her home.

The Lake House as it is called, not because it is on a lake, but because of the family name, is the second house south of the Homer Store. Charles Lake, her husband, built it for her when she was a bride, the former Miss Lillian Sampson. Upon coming here from Shelby, Mich., after their marriage, the young bride and groom first lived in a tent and moved into the new house at the turn of the century (1900).

Mr. Lake worked for the U. S. Fisheries at Homer and after his retirement operated his own filling station next to his home. He died in 1937.

MRS. LAKE has never driven a car. Her longest trip was to Spokane, Wash. She returned home by the northern route, stopping at Minaki, Canada, where her son and daughter-in-law were stationed.

Television does not interest her much, but radio, for news and special services, is a joy to her. She does not approve of its use as a tranquilizer or for relaxation.

In Mrs. Lake's home there is time for conversation, time to answer questions about Homer Township and Homer Village history, time to play 500, and always time for cookies and coffee or tea.

An avid reader, Mrs. Lake looks forward each day to the arrival of the Winona Daily News. It is delivered by truck to the Homer Post Office at 4 p.m. In good weather, she takes her cane and shawl and goes to the Post Office to pick it up, and to mail letters to her many friends. Because of the mail she receives, not only on her birthday, but every day, she has a wide interest.

MRS. LAKE was born on the Sampson farm on Homer Ridge. She attended Homer School for the first three years and finished her schooling at Howard School on Homer Ridge. She was a confirmant at Cedar Valley Lutheran Church.

She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 191, Pickwick, Minn. For 25 years she was secretary of the Royal Neighbors at Homer.

Mrs. Lake has two sons, Harry of Spokane, and Ross, who with his wife, Marie, live in the upstairs apartment in the Lake House. Both sons are retired railroad workers. Mrs. Lake has two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her only nephew is Ray Sampson, La Crosse. She has five nieces, all living in Winona County.

Highlights of past birthdays were a congratulatory message from Mrs. Marjorie Elsenhower and greetings from President Lyndon B. Johnson and the Minnesota governor.

## Lanesboro Seniors Elect Bothun as Their President

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The 47 seniors at Lanesboro High School have elected class officers.

Darald Bothun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bothun, is president; Brian Bell, vice president; DuWane Landverk, secretary, and Dean Johnson, treasurer.

Linda Thompson is president of the student council, with Dennis Holtegard and Joan Flattum, class representatives. The graduating class of 1965 has chosen maroon and white as class colors and the white rose as its flower.

### Other class officers:

Juniors — Dianne Hanson, president; Linda Sween, vice president; Donna Holman, secretary, and Barbara Gilbertson, treasurer. Council representatives are Kris Olson, who is vice president, Gary Redalen and Laura Olness. Sophomores — Tom Dylbing, president; Curtis Abrahamson, vice president; Karen Bothun, secretary, and Craig Zeller, treasurer. Tom and Craig are on the council. Freshmen — Beth Flattum, president; Michael Ask, vice president; Robert Solberg, secretary, and Sharon Elde, treasurer, with Dana Gardner and Bruce Thompson, council members.

HOUSTON PATIENTS — Theodore Larson and Robert Vohe Jr. are patients at Caledonia Community Hospital.

WITOU AUXILIARY — Women's International Typographical Union Auxiliary 196 will meet at Mrs. Edwin Maltzowski's home, 172 Mankato Ave., Monday at 8 p.m.

SIMPLICITY CLUB — Simplicity Club will meet at Mrs. R. M. Thomson's home, 625 Clark Lane, Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

CHAPTER AP, P.E.O. — P.E.O., Chapter AP, will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Engstrom, 924 Gilmore Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Otto Clessler and Mrs. Harold Edstrom. Mrs. W. K. Keese will be in charge of the program.

SATURDAY STUDY CLUB — Saturday Study Club will meet at the Steak Shop Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. William Martinson will be the hostess and Mrs. Lee Ayres, substitute hostess.



MISS RITA FRANCES THILMANY'S engagement to Donald Raymond Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Johnson, Minneapolis, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thilmany, 107 Chatfield St. The wedding will be May 1 in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

## Lake City Slates 2 College Choirs

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — The 60-voice choir of Bethany Lutheran College chorus of Mankato will sing at St. John's Lutheran Church here Good Friday evening and the 70-voice choir from Dr. Martin Luther College of New Ulm will sing at the church April 19.

### NIGHTINGALE CLUB

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Nightingale Homemakers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Willie Wirehand Room of the Trempealeau Electric Building. Each member is to bring a 50-cent gift to exchange to sunshine friends. This will be the annual Valentine's party. A lesson on income tax will be given.

### MONDOVI NURSES STUDY

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Two registered nurses from Buffalo Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Harry Gunderson, Mondovi Rt. 3, and Mrs. A. W. Sweeney, Eleva, attended a two-week post-graduate workshop on labor and delivery room nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital, Milwaukee. The course, which limits each session to four nurses from the state is sponsored by the state Board of Health.

### LEGION AT LANESBORO

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Henry Guttormson American Legion Post 40 and auxiliary, will meet Tuesday night following a 6:30 supper. The post will sponsor a Valentine masquerade dance Feb. 13 when prizes will be awarded for costumes.



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C. FROTHY CONFECTION WITH LACE EDGE CASCADE COLLAR AND JABOT. IN DRIP-DRY KODEL POLYESTER. SIZES 32-38.

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## Businessmen At Arcadia Map Program

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Stanley Wiersgalla has taken office as president of the Arcadia Businessmen's Association. Edwin Howard is new vice president.

Darrel Schultz was elected secretary replacing Mrs. Ernest Sonsalla. The same board of directors was retained with the addition of Howard and LeRoy Woychik, outgoing president. Holdovers are Gerald Myers, Gile Herrick and Harold Blaschko.

PAUL SYLLA was named chairman of the public relations committee, with John Peltier, Dr. Frank C. Krumholz, Linus Wolfe, Hilmar and Bernard Adams, Patrick Nelson, John Englund, Dr. J. English, Dr. James LaLiberte, Ervin Schlarau, Gile Herrick, Ignatius Sonsalla, Mrs. Ernest Korpel and Dr. S. L. Johnson.

This inquiry group will gather information on what people like and dislike about Arcadia. Members will check what other towns do to create good atmosphere between city and rural people; make arrangements for speakers; and present reports.

Gerald Myers, chairman, Albert Woychik, Kings Anderson, Edwin Klink, John Sobotta, LeRoy Woychik and a representative of General Telephone Co. are the publicity committee. Planning includes developing a brochure to distribute to travelers.

Paul Halverson will be chairman of a development group, with Clifford Nelson, John Klink, Ernest T. Reck, Gordon Meistad, Roman Feltes, Ormer Schroeder, Robert Boland, A. Lloyd Furuholtz. This committee will concentrate on encouraging new business, developing low-cost housing to make use of large plots of city land, and that could be on the taxroll instead of an obligation to taxpayers; look into urban renewal, investigate business loans, and study a county airport.

Women and wives of members will be on the welcoming committee to contact new people. Members will be Mrs. Leon J. English, chairman, Ernest Sonsalla, Daniel Sonsalla, Ignatius Sonsalla and Kings Anderson.

Vernel Solberg is chairman of the membership and election board and grievance committee, assisted by Gerald Glason, Eugene Brownlee, Milt Hultberg, Robert Gamoke, Arnold Lecher, Clifford Schlarau, Clarence Benusa, Ben Butch and Mrs. Albert Benusa.

Sale promotions will be the work of a committee consisting of Adrian Kostner, chairman, Orlando Sobotta, Gile Herrick, Gerald Wolfe, Chester Rossa, Lyman Maloney, Edwin Howard, Wayne and Allen Runkel, Wendell Byom, Harold Blaschko, Sarah Weiler, William Rogers, LeRoy Auer and William Giesel.

All tavernkeepers who are members of the association will work on the tavern committee. Ignatius Sonsalla is chairman. Other members are Richard Korpel, Dominic Shady, Martin Reibahn, Marcel and Mary Przybyla, John C. Sobotta, Eleanor and Norbert Felling, Ralph Sobotta and Clara and Edward Klink.

Robert Gamoke is chairman of the service station and petroleum products sales and service committee. Members are Peter Pyka, Willis Berzinski, Donovan Berzinski, Clifford Schultz and Clifford Nelson.

The civic committee will attend city council meetings and work with county officials, among other things. Sheldon Winnie is chairman, assisted by John Kostner, Eugene Klink, Donald Gantner, Clifford Thomsen, Emil Benusa, Norman Pietrek, Paul Tyvend Sr. and Roland Posselt.

Committeemen, proposed by Wiersgalla and the board, will meet periodically.

Seventy-three registered membership during the recent drive.

## Arkansaw School Ruling Affirmed

ARKANSAW, Wis.—The appeal of the Arkansaw school district was rejected by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The Daily News, in reporting on the decision last week, used somewhat ambiguous language.

The high court affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court which upheld the county school committee's order detaching 17 properties in Big and Little Arkansaw valleys from Arkansaw High School and placing them in Durand Unified District.

## WWI Vets Install New Officers at Lake City Meeting

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — These officers of Lakeview Barracks 1733, Veterans of World War I, Lake City, have been installed by Ralph Adolph.

John J. Manthey, commander; Clarence Nitcher and Ernest Olson, senior and junior vice commanders; Adolph adjutant and chaplain; Elmer Bergstrom, judge advocate; Lawrence Haase, quartermaster; Alfred Von Helms, Andrew Holmstadt and Fred Klein, trustees for one, two and three years, respectively; William Elwood, sergeant at arms; Lawrence Lundie, legislative officer; Walter Heise, service officer; Herman Vollmers, Americanism; Dr. H. J. Pieve, sick calls and hospital reporter; Von Helms, membership; and Dr. H. J. Pieve and Von Helms, veterans council.

I.A. CRESCENT FESTIVAL. LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The annual meeting of the 1965 Apple Festival board was postponed one week, to next Saturday.

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## 194 on 2nd Honor Roll At Lake City School

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A total of 194 students at Lincoln High School here made the second quarter honor roll. Straight A students were: David Maland, grade 7; Nila Bremer, 8; Irmgard Goede, 9; Colette Augustine, Nancy Foss and Carol Roberson, 10; Bruce Garbisch and James Stengel, 11, and John Henning, Ralph Kackmann, Karen Meyer, David Schreck, Linda Watson and Thomas Heins, 12.

## Fireman Writes For Magazine On City Program

Putting the public on the fire prevention theme is one purpose of a fire department public relations program, according to an article in "The Minnesota Fire Chief" by Winona fireman Bruce E. Johnstone.

Johnstone emphasizes year-round activity by the fire department to keep fire prevention reminders in the public mind. The fire department and the public it protects must work together to prevent fires, the Winonan maintains.

In an article that will be read in firehouses throughout the state, Johnstone recommends the establishment of a Junior Fire Marshal program or of a Sparky program to instill fire prevention in school-age children, and in their parents.

Winona's Junior Fire Marshal program each year arouses much enthusiasm in city fifth graders. And the program is designed to have parents help their children on the projects.

The benefits of the good will that a fire department gains through good public relations are: Sympathetic consideration of new equipment requests, promotion of fire prevention and a knowledge by the public of the job its fire department is doing, according to Johnstone's article.

## Pig Cooperative Urged to Develop Competitive Areas

SPARTA, Wis. — "Supply and demand still will regulate the market," Norman Dvorak, general manager of Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative, told members attending the district meeting here.

"During World War II the per capita meat consumption was 120 pounds and now it has risen to 180 pounds per person," he said.

"FIFTY percent of the livestock raised in Wisconsin is going directly to the packers without going through competitive channels. This has had a big effect on livestock prices."

"It is the job of packers to buy as cheaply as possible and it is the job of cooperative marketing managers to protect the interests of the producers. Increased efficiency in marketing programs, finding new markets, having producers contribute to costs of any expanded program and channelling a larger percentage of the livestock through competitive markets will help increase prices."

"We fear bigness," he continued. "Have General Motors and the Milwaukee Journal suffered any setbacks because they grew big?"

"Farmers are willing to spend money for modern farm machinery and improvements for operations, all of which are tangible items. But they are unwilling to make contributions to improve marketing the fruits of their labors to bring greater income."

ACCORDING to the annual report the cooperative marketed 469,000 feeder pigs in 1964, a drop of two percent from 1963, despite a 1,006 gain in membership. Sales of the feeder pig division were \$6,464,507. Net earnings in the feeder pig division totaled \$78,505.

Vernon Bell, Belmont, manager of a new merit market program, described the Tel-Auction procedure, which is getting under way in sales at Belmont Feb. 22 and at Dodgeville Feb. 4. He said butcher hogs are brought into a concentrated point, weighed, graded and sorted into lots of equal size and grade and then offered for auction with 14 packer buyers on a telephone hookup placing their bids by the numbers assigned to each buyer. Buyers in the ring also can bid.

Richard Bell, Galesville, production manager, gave a summary of the nation.

Evangelical Lutheran Church next Sunday. Their blue and gold banquet will be at the church Feb. 20. Receiving awards: Bradley Hegge, Fred Ackley, Verlyn Paulson, David Hagen and Paul Trygstad. Donald Ackley is Cuba star.

Den mothers are Mrs. Thurman Fremstad and Mrs. Madison Hegge.

## PATIENTS FROM BLAIR

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — David Quarne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Quarne, rural Blair, is a surgical patient in Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall. Mrs. Glestos Quarne is in Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire.

## CALEDONIA TO SPEAKER

# Duxbury Travels Long Road

ST. PAUL, Minn. — It's a long hike from the sidestreets of Caledonia, Minn., to the ornate old speaker's chair in the Minnesota House of Representatives but Lloyd L. Duxbury Jr. has enjoyed every step of the way.

The 42-year-old lawyer, now in his second term as speaker, occupies a powerful position — appointing chairmen of house committees, determining who shall be recognized on the floor, exerting considerable influence on his conservative colleagues, and running the complex business of the house.



Duxbury

"I try to get down there on weekends and when I do I spend most of my time talking into a dictating machine," he said.

There is a steady stream of visitors to his Capitol office, located behind the speaker's chair, during the day. And the legislative process continues on in the corridors, the coffee shop and on the street after Duxbury's official working day has ended.

HE WAS prepared for both the law and government through the education he received in Harvard college (his father also went there) and the Harvard law school.

The informal atmosphere of Caledonia, a thriving Southeastern Minnesota town of 2,600 which is the Houston County seat, is something quite different from the atmosphere in the hallowed halls of Harvard, Duxbury said, but he looks back on his college days as the most rewarding in his life.

When he first went east he was dressed impeccably (he still prefers vests) and thought he looked every bit the part of the proper young Bostonian, until one day when a news vendor specializing in out-of-town poppers yelled, "Hey, Sonny, I'll bet I've got your hometown newspaper." He didn't.

A veteran of World War II, Duxbury spent nearly all his service time in the lowly rank

of private. He was promoted to corporal just before his discharge.

"MY DAD wrote me saying he was sorry in a way to see that my last-minute promotion spoiled what might have been a perfect record," Duxbury recalls.

He brought not only his college and law degrees from the East but also his wife, Rosemary, a native of Massachusetts. They have two children, David, 13, and a daughter, Marn, 6.

Never allowed to have a gun of his own as a boy, Duxbury is now taking safety and shooting instructions from his son. "We like to go out along the banks of the Mississippi down home and plink with a rifle," he said.

David is also teaching his dad how to ski. "I only fell down once the last time we were out," Duxbury tells visitors proudly.

He said his wife is "very understanding" but sometimes loses patience with him when she plans a dinner for the family and he is either late or is suddenly forced to forego dinner because of meetings or legal work.

TODAY DUXBURY is a mere

like and I think this has a good effect on the members," he said. "We have our lighter moments in the house but we are here primarily for business."

Earlier in the session he said he saw no reason why the legislature "can't get the business before us and get it done."

At the end of the fourth week of the session he still feels the legislators "can get the work finished and be out of here before the end of the 120-day session."

IN HIS JOB as speaker, Duxbury, a borderline insomniac who arises automatically every day around 5 a.m., puts in at least 16 hours a day on legislative duties and the problem of trying to keep his law office in Caledonia busy. His law office employs three secretaries, an accountant and a law assistant.

"I try to get down there on weekends and when I do I spend most of my time talking into a dictating machine," he said.

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HE WAS prepared for both the law and government through the education he received in Harvard college (his father also went there) and the Harvard law school.

The informal atmosphere of Caledonia, a thriving Southeastern Minnesota town of 2,600 which is the Houston County seat, is something quite different from the atmosphere in the hallowed halls of Harvard, Duxbury said, but he looks back on his college days as the most rewarding in his life.

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A veteran of World War II, Duxbury spent nearly all his service time in the lowly rank

of private. He was promoted to corporal just before his discharge.

"MY DAD wrote me saying he was sorry in a way to see that my last-minute promotion spoiled what might have been a perfect record," Duxbury recalls.

He brought not only his college and law degrees from the East but also his wife, Rosemary, a native of Massachusetts. They have two children, David, 13, and a daughter, Marn, 6.

Never allowed to have a gun of his own as a boy, Duxbury is now taking safety and shooting instructions from his son. "We like to go out along the banks of the Mississippi down home and plink with a rifle," he said.

David is also teaching his dad how to ski. "I only fell down once the last time we were out," Duxbury tells visitors proudly.

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shadow of his former physical self as a result of a diet he went on seven years ago when he stepped on a scale and saw it register 215 pounds.

"I looked just like a bullfrog read to jump," he recalls, "and I decided to cut out the fats and starches." He lost 40 pounds.

A heavy cigaret smoker, he proudly kicked the habit recently—"for 11 hours but I couldn't hold out any longer."

Duxbury said his biggest problems this session are taxes and spending, reapportionment and the election of members to the university board of regents.

He feels committee chairmen are worth their weight in gold to any legislative body. "They are the men who have to wrestle with these problems and steer us toward a solution," he said.

WHY DO MEN give up a great part of their private lives to enter politics?

"I think it's because they enjoy the mental gymnastics, the challenges and the opportunity to eventually accomplish something that can be both personally rewarding and in the public interest."

Also in this agency are Melrose and Mindoro, under reorganization at this time. Cochran-Fountain City will be represented by Mrs. Alma Mul-

## Area Educational Agency to Start Meetings March 8

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — District 11 of the new Cooperative Educational Service Agencies, which will replace the county superintendents of schools July 1, will meet at West Salem High School March 8 at 2 p.m., according to Ralph Rasmussen, delegate from the Whitehall school board.

A total of 34 schools, including 26 high schools and eight elementary, will be represented at the organizational meeting. A chairman, vice chairman, treasurer and a board of control, consisting of 11 members, will be elected. The board will hire a coordinator who will take office July 1.

Other delegates from this area at the West Salem meeting will be Leonard Bender, Trempealeau; Walter Kling, Taylor; Ernest C. Halama, Independence; Donald Haug, Galesville; Donald Skorstad, Blair; Ralph S. Lund, Black River Falls; Ernest Sobotta, Arcadia, and Sylvia Tolkan, Alma Center.

Also in this agency are Melrose and Mindoro, under reorganization at this time. Cochran-Fountain City will be represented by Mrs. Alma Mul-

thaupt if not moved to Agency 5. In the district are 11,312 high school and 24,150 elementary students.

## St. Cloud Man Dead of Burns

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A St. Cloud, Minn. man is dead of third degree burns received when his car crashed into the rear of a truck-trailer on the Barstow Freeway Jan. 22.

Richard Mc Clure, 34, of Route 2, St. Cloud, died Thursday in San Bernardino County Hospital. He was alone at the time of the accident. The truck driver was not injured. Mc Clure is survived by his widow, Dolores.

## Frozen Body of Woman Recovered

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The frozen body of Mrs. Shizu Huhghey, 25, who was reported missing Jan. 25, was found Friday near her home.

The Japanese wife of an Ellsworth Air Force Base airman was found by a group of construction workers in a culvert. The area had been searched after the woman disappeared, but heavy snow fell in succeeding days and began to thaw Thursday. She was wearing underclothes and a housecoat.

The couple was married in Japan in 1962 and came to the base in October.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



At Community  
Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

## FRIDAY

## Admissions

Herbert Hassinger, 484 E. Sarnia St.  
Miss Alberta L. Baures, Fountain City, Wis.

Mrs. Catherine Wenzel, St. Anne Hospice.  
Lori Stinocher, 1845 W. 5th St.

Byne Northrup, 1749 W. Broadway.  
Danvil Delano, 419 Lafayette St.

Mark Carey, St. Mary's College.  
Kelley Murphy, 311 Huff St.

Miss Dorothy Meyers, 667 W. Bellevue St.  
Leo Lemieux, 472 Main St.

Melvin Menezes Jr., 579 Winona St.  
Theodore Kruse, 722 W. King St.

Gary Ives, 515 E. Front St.  
Discharges

Mrs. Mary Groff, 875 E. King St.  
Melvin Menezes Jr., 579 Winona St.

Mrs. Sheridan Wolf, 860 47th Ave., Goodview.  
Baby boy Thalen, Winona Rt. 1.

Edmund Frasch, Trempealeau, Wis.  
Julius Rowekamp, 415 Dakota St.

Mrs. Lloyd Walling, 417 E. Wabasha St.  
Mrs. Edward Yarolimek, Minnesota City, Minn.

Baby girl Mullen, 1740 W. Wabasha St.  
Ronald Mitchell, 273 Chatfield St.

Mrs. Herbert Koeller, Dakota, Minn.  
Gerhardt Haedtkke, 1022 E. 5th St.

Mrs. Richard Gordon and baby, 622 W. Wing St.

## SATURDAY

## Admissions

Frank Cierninski, 1002 E. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Florence Deeren, 860 41st Ave., Goodview.

Mrs. Matilda Erpelding, 415 Center St.

Mrs. Emma Tacke, St. Charles, Minn.

Mrs. Omer Crawford, Arcadia, Wis.

Thomas A. Mueller, Allura, Minn.

Mrs. Minnie Trok, 660 E. King St.

Elmer Keller, Cochrane, Wis.

Discharges

Vincent E. Glomski, 831 E. 5th St.

Mrs. Laura Ralph, 527 W. Broadway.

Delo L. Bundy, 1379 W. 5th St.

Mrs. Florence Green, 830 40th Ave., Goodview.

Mrs. Luella Berger, Cochrane, Wis.

Mrs. Joseph Lynch and baby, 468 E. Bellevue St.

Robin Marie Pruika, 562 W. Broadway.

Lori Ann Tudahl, 573 E. Mark St.

Theodore R. Kruse, 722 W. King St.

Baby Boy Hinton, 411 W. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Jon Fort and baby, Winona Rt. 1.

Mrs. Geneva Rothering, 463 W. Sanborn St.

Mrs. Frieda Abbott, 551 Hamilton St.

Miss Albert Baures, Fountain City, Wis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaul, 570 E. 4th St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blake, 380 Pelzer St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Johnson, Peterson, Minn., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roskos, 1227 W. Howard St., a son.

## BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Partington, on a son Thursday at Lake City Municipal Hospital. Mr. Partington is a teacher at St. Charles. Mrs. Partington is the former Sharon Krueger. Both are formerly of Lake City.

## Municipal Court

WINONA  
Saturday

Thomas J. Cada, 25, 917 E. 4th St., pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving on West 3rd Street Jan. 30 (causing an accident) and paid the \$30 fine imposed by Judge John D. McGill as the alternative to 10 days in jail.

Forfeiture: Leonard M. Strande, Ulica, \$25 on a charge of going through a red light (causing an accident) at Broadway and Main Street Friday at 1:45 p.m.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY  
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Traffic court cases heard Wednesday by Trempealeau County Judge A. L. Twesme, all forfeitures:

Ernest D. Merchant, Wauwatosa, charged by Warden Harold Kublak, fishing with three lines, \$25.

Harvey J. Gilbertson, Blair, charged by Patrolman Maurice Scow, Town of Lincoln, Jan. 7, failure to have vehicle under control, \$18.

Gary W. Holmen, Osseo, Rt. 1, charged by Patrolman Wil-

## Winona Deaths

**Miss Clara Luedke**  
Miss Clara Luedke, 77, Watkins Memorial Home, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Community Memorial Hospital after being ill six months.

She was born here Aug. 8, 1887, to William and Matilda (Wendorf) Luedke. She lived here all her life.

She was a member of St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church and its ladies aid.

Survivors are: One brother, W. T. Forest, Miss.; one nephew, W. T. Jr., Danville, Ill., and one niece, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Forest, Miss.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Breitlow Funeral Home. A memorial is being arranged.

## Winona Funerals

**Harold G. Stokke**  
Funeral services for Harold George Stokke, 673 Johnson St., will be Monday at 1 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. D. D. Harner officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 p.m. A memorial is being arranged.

**Henry Lockwood**  
Funeral services for Henry Lockwood, 525 Dakota St., will be Saturday at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Merlen Wegener officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Alvin and Kermit Fabian, Everett and James Grant, Ronald Robertson and Allen Todd.

**Two-State Funerals**  
**Julius F. Bedka**  
DOVER, Minn. (Special) — The funeral service for Julius F. Bedka, 76, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Dover Methodist Church, the Rev. Ervin Welland officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, St. Charles.

Friends may call at Seller Funeral Home, St. Charles, after noon today and at the church Monday after 1 p.m.

He died Friday morning at St. Charles Convalescent home, where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been ill several months.

He was born March 9, 1888, at Nodine to Mr. and Mrs. William Bedka. He married Norma Holdredge Sept. 16, 1914, at Rochester. They farmed in the Dover area.

Survivors are: Three sons, Paul, Harold and Donald, Dover; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Maretta) Rupperecht, St. Charles, and Mrs. Ralph (Marion) Deedrick, Rochester; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four brothers, Emil and Max, Dover; Robert, St. Charles, and Paul, Minneapolis, and three sisters, Mrs. Harry (Bertha) Redman, Mrs. George (Ida) Otto and Mrs. Charles (Minnie) Beckman, all of La Crosse. Mrs. Bedka died March 13, 1956. Six brothers and two sisters also have died.

**Mrs. Olava Husmoen**  
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — The funeral service for Mrs. Olava Husmoen will be Monday at 2 p.m. at French Creek Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. A. Lease officiating. Burial will be in French Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at Runnestrand Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church Monday after 12:30 p.m.

She was born in the Town of Ettrick to Mr. and Mrs. Lars Kamprud.

**Mrs. Fred J. Wiebusch**  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Fred J. Wiebusch will be held today at Trinity Lutheran Church, Lincoln, the Rev. Harold Schwetfeger officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be Donald Alms, Gerald Rabe, Fritz Wiebusch, LaVern Dammann and Emery and Edwin Henn.

**SATURDAY'S BIRTHDAY**  
Heldi Lynn Ressie, Fountain City, Wis., 1.

Lori Becker, Winona Rt. 2, 5.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS**  
Jane Louise Gilbertson, 877 W. 5th St., 7.

**DAKOTA PATIENTS**  
DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Walter Jenkinson, Nodine farmer, underwent surgery at Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis, Thursday. His wife is with him while their daughter, Marla, junior at Winona High School, is looking after the farm with hired assistance. With the exception of a short visit home in January, Jenkinson has been at the hospital since Nov. 28. Howard Bearwald is expected back from St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, where he had surgery.

Iard Knutson, Town of Preston, Jan. 24, driving too fast for conditions, \$18.

David P. Slaby, Arcadia, charged at Arcadia, Knutson, Jan. 15, going too fast for conditions, \$18.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Albert (Julia) Hegge and Miss Anna and Miss Hilda Mason, French Creek.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at French Creek

## Two-State Deaths

**Benjamin E. Steele**  
PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Benjamin Earl Steele, 79, died at 10:15 p.m. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Vaader, here.

He had had a stroke Jan. 22, and had been at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, until Thursday, when he returned here.

He was born here Aug. 25, 1885, to Mr. and Mrs. Addison Steele. He married Lulu Belle McCain July 21, 1909, in Durand. She died in 1950.

He had lived in this and the Stockholm areas all his life. He had worked for the bridge department of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad until retiring in 1950.

He was a member of Pepin Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge here and its Eau Claire Consistory.

Survivors are: Three sons, Luther Glenn, Pepin; Vincent, Coon Rapids, Minn., and Merritt, Bellevue, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. Ole (Evelyn) Erickson and Mrs. Roy (Cleora) Vaader, both of Pepin; 24 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren, and one brother, Avon Guy, Cornell, Wis.

Besides his wife, one son, one brother and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Pepin Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Garel officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Goodried Funeral Home, Durand, Monday evening and at the church afternoon Tuesday.

Masonic Rites will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Palbearers will be Robert Church, Henry McCuen, Fred Breed, Iver Peterson, Charles Ecelberger and Glenn Schurth.

**Jerrold V. Johnson**  
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Jerrold V. Johnson, 32, died Thursday night at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, after an illness of four years.

He was born in Lake City, July 17, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Johnson, graduated from Lake City High School in 1950 and served in the Navy four years. He was employed by Maywood farm at Rochester as a herdsman one year and then operated the Zumbro Valley feedmill at Zumbro Falls until illness forced him to quit.

He attended the University of Minnesota three years and married Donna Lynch Nov. 5, 1955, at Zumbro Falls. He was a member of the Zumbro Falls Methodist Church, the Zumbro Falls fire department and the VFW.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jerrold and Lowell, at home; two daughters, Darby and Elizabeth, at home; his parents; his grandmother, Mrs. Hokan Johnson, Lake City; two brothers, Kenneth, Zumbro Falls, and Larry, in the Navy at Newport, R.I., and one sister, Mrs. Gilbert (Nancy) Wurst, Zumbro Falls.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Methodist Church, Lake City, the Rev. Robert E. Rollin and the Rev. Eugene K. Meyers officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Peterson-Sheehan Funeral Chapel, Lake City, until noon Monday and at the church after 1 p.m.

**Mrs. Marie J. David**  
CHATFIELD, Minn. — Mrs. Marie J. David, 64, died of cancer Friday evening at Methodist Hospital, Rochester.

She was born June 21, 1900, in Saratoga Township, Winona County, to Samuel and Odella McCready Christensen. She was married to Benjamin H. Houghton in 1919. He died in 1924.

She moved here and was married to William G. David April 6, 1928. He died Nov. 23, 1956.

Survivors include two sons, Bernard Houghton and William G. David, Chatfield; one daughter, Mrs. Howard (Virginia) Gilbertson, Chatfield; five grandchildren; her mother, Chatfield; three brothers, Ralph, Austin, Arthur, Chatfield, and Donald, Sterling, Colo., and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Schneider and Mrs. Orvin (Lorraine) Severson, Chatfield, and Mrs. Carl (Bernice) Shumaker, Rochester. One daughter, two brothers and one sister have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Villwock, Chatfield Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chatfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday.

**Alfred Mason**  
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Alfred Mason, 81, died Friday night at Tri-County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Town of Gale April 3, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mason. He never married and spent most of his life on the home farm in French Creek.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Albert (Julia) Hegge and Miss Anna and Miss Hilda Mason, French Creek.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at French Creek

Mondovi Native  
Killed by Train

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Jerrold Erickson, 32, Manchester, Conn., formerly of Mondovi, was killed late Thursday afternoon when his car was struck by a New Haven Railroad passenger train near West Hartford, Conn.

Authorities said he appeared to fail to see red blinking lights and hear a guard yelling in an effort to stop him. Erickson, alone in the car, was 20 minutes driving time away from home.

The car was dragged 100 yards. It took two hours to clear wreckage.

MR. ERICKSON was born Sept. 13, 1932, at Madison, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Newell Erickson. He spent his youth in Mondovi, graduating from high school here.

He married Joan Hanson of Durand and was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester. He moved to Manchester from Wetherfield, Conn., 18 months ago.

He was a technical engineer with the DuPont Chemical Co. Survivors are: His wife; one son, Eric, and one daughter, Caryl, both at home; his parents, of Mondovi; one brother, Newell Jr., Mondovi, and four sisters, Mrs. John Lee and Marj, Mondovi; Mrs. David Clavin, Waukesha, and Mrs. F. J. Gillett, Waco, Tex.

FUNERAL services will be at Central Lutheran Church, Mondovi, Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Harold Haugland officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery here. Friends may call Monday night at the Kjentvet & Son Funeral Home, Mondovi.

Services were conducted Saturday at Holmes Funeral Home, Manchester.

## WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High Low Precip.

Albany, cloudy 21 13 .07  
Albuquerque, cloudy 61 32 .

Atlanta, cloudy 41 39 .  
Bismarck, cloudy 37 14 .

Boise, cloudy 60 35 .03  
Boston, cloudy 22 18 .04

Chicago, cloudy 43 39 .  
Cincinnati, cloudy 46 38 .

Cleveland, cloudy 42 39 .  
Denver, cloudy 53 31 .

Des Moines, clear 44 35 .  
Detroit, cloudy 41 39 .

Fairbanks, clear -8 -27 .  
Fort Worth, rain 54 45 .05

Helena, cloudy 56 34 .  
Honolulu, clear 77 63 .

Indianapolis, cloudy 43 39 .  
Jacksonville, rain 64 53 T

Kansas City, cloudy 58 44 .  
Los Angeles, cloudy 60 52 .21

Louisville, cloudy 49 38 .  
Memphis, cloudy 57 37 .

Miami, cloudy 74 68 .02  
Milwaukee, cloudy 38 34 .

Mpls.-St. P., fog 41 24 .  
New Orleans, rain 63 56 .67

New York, rain 60 46 T  
Oklahoma City, rain 54 33 .

Omaha, cloudy 50 33 .  
Phoenix, cloudy 72 53 .

Pittsburgh, cloudy 21 9 .  
Portland, Ore., cloudy 58 35 .08

Rapid City, cloudy 55 32 .  
St. Louis, cloudy 55 35 .

Salt Lake City, cloudy 54 34 .  
San Francisco, clear 57 49 .10

Seattle, cloudy 50 36 .38  
Tampa, cloudy 66 61 .

Washington, cloudy 37 30 .  
Winnipeg, snow 7 -7 .04

T-Trace.

Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. A. Lease officiating. Burial in French Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at Runnestrand Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Monday and at the church after 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Mrs. Olaf Husmoen**  
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Funeral services were held at Abercrombie, N.D., Friday for Mrs. Olaf Husmoen, 97, who died in St. Francis Hospital, Breckenridge, Minn., Tuesday.

She was the former Marie Hogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Hogden, Town of Ettrick. She was married in 1893 and the couple lived many years at Abercrombie, where he was a mail carrier.

Survivors are several nieces and nephews in the La Crosse area. Her husband died in 1952.

**Mrs. Gustie E. Briggs**  
WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Gustie E. Briggs, 88, died Friday afternoon in a Whitehall hospital after an illness of several months.

The former Gustie Battcher, she was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Battcher in Reugenwald, Germany, Oct. 12, 1876. She came to this country when she was 16. She was married to Clarence G. Briggs Oct. 26, 1898, and the couple farmed in the Town of Hale until his death in 1940. Then she lived with a son until last year.

Survivors are: One son, Merton, Whitehall; one daughter, Mrs. Martin (Frances) Feuling, Onalaska; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. One daughter died in 1916.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Johnson Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Marshall Hall, Independence Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wagner Cemetery, Town of Hale.

Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday until time of services.

Limbs Frozen  
In Accident,  
Man Recovering

LA CRESCENT, Minn. — George Gerdes, North Ridge farmer whose hand and legs were frozen when his tractor left a road near here Thursday night, is apparently recovering in a La Crosse hospital.

Theodore Nagel, La Crescent, saw Gerdes in St. Francis hospital Saturday and said later that the 46-year-old man is "coming, alone fine."

Nagel found Gerdes along the roadside Thursday after Gerdes' brother, Ralph, called the La Crescent man and told him Gerdes had not returned after leaving at 5:30 or 6 p.m. to pull a car out of a ditch along the North Ridge road.

Gerdes apparently was returning home when the tractor he was driving went out of control and left the road. The tractor was found about 300 feet below the road on the steep hillside.

Nagel said Gerdes apparently will recover. He did not know how long Gerdes would remain in the hospital, however.

The accident was investigated by Winona County Sheriff George Port after it was determined that it occurred in this county. Houston County Sheriff Whitehouse had been the first one notified.

The exact cause of the accident has not yet been determined.

**Firmer Hand  
At Education  
Helm Sought**

ST. PAUL (AP)—There's an undercurrent of feeling in the Minnesota Legislature that the field of higher education needs a firmer hand at the helm.

There hasn't been much public discussion, yet. But two legislators told The Associated Press last week that an attempt will be made to coordinate the many boards and officials now busy in education.

As one lawmaker put it, "Let's face it. There's just so much money to be spent on education. We've got to get down to the business of planning in the whole field."

Minnesota does have a rather bewildering array of educational authorities. Samples:

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents—it controls the university and its many campuses and subdivisions.

The State College Board—it controls the five state colleges.

The State Junior College Board—created in 1953, it controls the 11 formerly-local junior colleges and will add new ones.

Then, there are some two dozen area vocational-technical schools, teaching everything from barbering to building.

They are bossed by the State Department of Education and the State Board of Education.

More colleges are yet to come, the Legislature willing.

The new college at Marshall will be under the wing of the State College Board. If a two-year technical school is established at Crookston, it will go into the university family.

Bringing order out of this could come in two ways—one, by creating a "super-board" over the heads of all existing agencies. Or, by creating a coordinating body with less authority but a place where duplications and weak spots could at least be pointed out.

Sen. Robert Dunlap of Rochester says he intends to write a bill on the subject. He is chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

"There is no evidence of a dramatic nature that so-called voluntary cooperation is effective," Dunlap said. "I'm thinking along the lines of a super-board."

He said New York and California have taken this approach. Dunlap said he sees no bar to including the university in a coordinated plan.

Rep. Robert Mahowald of St. Cloud, chairman of the State and Junior Colleges Committee, takes a similar view.

"It's coming this session," Mahowald said. "We've got to be thinking of educational television and avoiding duplication and making credits transferable from one school to another."

Both men spoke of the possibility of some day using television to link many Minnesota campuses. Said Dunlap:

"If the university has an outstanding lecturer, why limit him to the university? Why not put him on closed circuit television so students at Mankato and St. Cloud and all the other colleges could benefit?"

The future, both lawmakers said, may well find the junior colleges taking over undergraduate studies, the state colleges granting bachelor degrees and the university becoming mainly a graduate center.

Gov. Karl Rolvaag has many times proposed class ties between the many branches of

Argument Over What  
Road Salt Does to Cars

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The annual argument is under way over whether thousands of tons of salts, used by highway crews in their battle to keep snowy roads open, have a harmful effect on cars.

The nation's snow belt area will use about 4 million tons of sodium chloride and 200,000 tons of calcium chloride this winter to remove ice and snow.

Auto makers, the Calcium

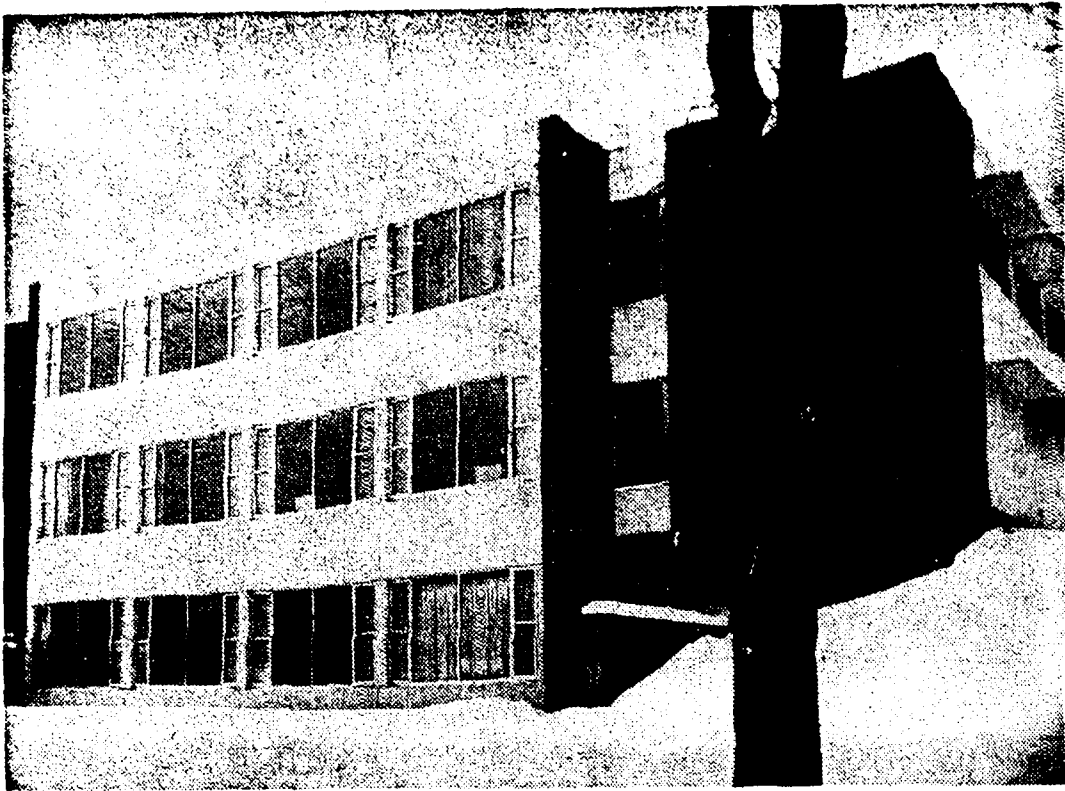
Chloride Institute, government bodies and school researchers have lent their talents to the task of minimizing salt damage to autos.

The Massachusetts Legislative Council held hearings on the use and effects of highway de-icing salts and came up last month with the conclusion that salts are not the No. 1 culprit in car rusting.

The council report said: "for some time, the corrosion of automobiles has been blamed on

salts. However, salt and brine, as such, do not cause corrosion. Corrosion is due to the oxygen of the air uniting with bare steel in the presence of moisture to produce rust in the form of iron oxide. This rusting occurred on





**MELBY PARK VIEW . . .** This is the north side of the hospital, with solarium facing the park. This fronts on

Lincoln Street and faces north. The new hospital, costing \$872,000, brings total bed capacity to 79.



**X-RAY ROOM . . .** Mrs. Esther McDonald, Independence, left, is supervisor of nurses. Wayne Allemang, administrator, examines the equipment with her.



**HOW NICE TO COME IN . . .** This large, pleasant reception room has been provided for folks coming to see sick relatives and friends. Behind the counter are the offices. From left,

Miss Pearl Brennom, who has worked in the office 22 years; Mrs. Esther Robbins, Mrs. Rita Slaby, and Mrs. Doris Anderson. Right is Wayne Allemang, administrator.

# Hospital at Whitehall to Hold Open House



**SHE SEES TO DIETS . . .** Mrs. Clifford Blaha, Ettrick, in the kitchen, will supervise dietary needs of both hospital and the skilled nursing home-convalescent area.



**TRI-COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL . . .** This is a view of part of the new three-story, 44-bed, comprehensive care unit at Whitehall. The present hospital, to be converted to a skilled care nursing

and convalescent home, is out of sight at the right. The building here faces east on Park Drive. (Sunday News photos)



**THEY CAN'T ALWAYS REST . . .** These three members of the seven-man hospital staff took time out for a rest in the solarium. From left, Dr. O. M. Schneider, Blair, and Dr. N. S. Simons and Dr. Larry Hanley, Whitehall. Note Melby Park through window.

## With Nursing Home 79 Beds Provided

By KATHLEEN KNUDSON  
Sunday News Correspondent

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — A letter written at Taylor in 1915 started a chain of events that will culminate in the opening of a new, modern, fully-equipped 44-bed hospital at Whitehall Feb. 24.

Open house will be held at Tri-County Memorial Hospital here next Sunday between 1 and 5 p.m. Hospital personnel and the board of directors will be guides. Lunch will be served by the Hospital Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Joseph Tschetter is president.

**THE NEW** building is attached to the original 35-bed hospital on the west, with frontage on Park Street to the east and Lincoln Drive to the north, overlooking Milley Park.

The new hospital has four private rooms and the remainder, double.

The medical staff of seven, plus three visiting radiologists, will have at its disposal an expanded surgical suite with improved and latest equipment; an independently located obstetrical department; larger laboratory facilities with new services added; a drug dispensary not heretofore provided in the hospital here, and outpatient rooms separated from regular patient rooms and located near the ambulance entrance.

The new building will have its own laundry, kitchens and dining room. All departments are connected by an intercom system.

**THE BUILDING** is totally air-conditioned to provide patients year-around comfort. Each patient room and all emergency areas will have piped-in oxygen.

A solarium overlooks Melby Park which will be available to all patients. This also will provide extra bed space when needed.

A committee of this nonprofit institution has worked most of the last year selecting equipment and furniture. The services of an interior decorator were engaged to help in selecting point, draperies and comfortable furniture. The brick, concrete, glass and aluminum exterior and the interior furnishings are fire-resistant.

**THE PRESENT** hospital will be converted entirely to a skilled nursing and convalescent home for maximum care patients. Both the hospital and nursing home will be under the supervision of Mrs. Esther McDonald, director of nurses, with their dietary needs under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Blaha, registered dietitian.

Wayne Allemang is hospital administrator; Donald Pearson, laboratory technician; Mrs. Dorothy Aberg, registered laboratory technician; Mrs. Dennis Peterson, laboratory assistant; Miss Esther Johnson, anesthetist, and Miss Judith Steen, surgical supervisor.

Registered and licensed practical nurses and aides complete the staff. The office will continue in charge of Miss Pearl Brennom, Mrs. Doris Anderson, Mrs. Rita Slaby and Mrs. Esther Robbins.

The medical staff includes Dr. O. M. Schneider, Blair, Dr. C. F. Meyer, Independence, and Dr. Larry Hanley, Whitehall, general practitioners; Dr. N. S. Simons and Dr. Joseph Tschetter, Whitehall, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, and Dr. J. Birney Dibble and Dr. Ralph Hudson, Eau Claire, surgeons.

Drs. H. C. Huston, T. D. Moberg and E. Schulz, Eau Claire, are visiting radiologists.

Dr. MacCormack's reply to the letter said, "Yes, I know of someone to help you out, it's me."

**SINCE THERE** was no doctor living in Whitehall at the time, Dr. MacCormack and his wife came here in June 1915. He and Dr. Simons started doing emergency surgery in the Parker residence on Dewey Street, which the MacCormacks purchased.

They also performed surgery in other homes, which meant carrying instruments and equipment with them and following surgery, leaving patients in the care of their families.

Dr. Simons recalls that when roads weren't open, they often used a handcar on the Green Bay to get between Taylor and Whitehall to assist each other in surgery.

**IN 1916**, the Whitehall Community Hospital was started as a corporation, with 843 shareholders. The late G. S. Rice was chairman of the first meeting of shareholders Aug. 21, 1916.

Officers named were: Ludvig

rickson and Manthly sites. John O. Melby heirs sold the site for \$1,000 and the building committee was authorized to have plans drawn for a complete building not to exceed \$10,000.

The hospital was completed in 1917, with Drs. MacCormack and Simons as the staff.

Dr. and Mrs. Simons moved to Whitehall in MacCormack 1920. The following year, Dr. R. L. MacCormack, who was practicing at Blair, joined the staff. He and his wife moved to Whitehall.

**IN 1917**, Mrs. E. A. (Harriet) MacCormack, a registered nurse, had established a train-

## Whitehall Business People Invited to Hospital Open House

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — The Chamber of Commerce, through President Kenneth Swenson, has asked all business personnel in Whitehall to attend open house at Tri-County Memorial Hospital Feb. 14 from 1-5 p.m.

Tours of the new building will be conducted and lunch will be served.

Wayne Allemang, hospital administrator, invited Chamber members to attend at the meeting of the group Wednesday night. The Chamber will present a \$25 savings bond to the first baby born in the new hospital.

The Chamber will sponsor two booths at the PTA carnival in the high school gymnasium Feb. 13. All funds from the carnival will be used for two \$50 scholarships. Members were asked to aid with the booths.

## The History

**IN THE FALL** of 1914 Dr. N. S. Simons, just out of the University of Illinois medical school, purchased the practice of Dr. Christian Berg in Whitehall so he could return to Norway for a visit. He didn't come back the following spring as he had intended, so Dr. Simons continued Dr. Berg's practice at Whitehall and Pigeon Falls in addition to the one he had established at Taylor.

Dr. Simons wrote to his classmate, Dr. E. A. MacCormack, then practicing in Keokuk, Iowa, asking if he could suggest someone to take over one of his practices, adding that the area had possibilities of a medical center.

At that time patients needing hospital care were taken to the hospital at Winona or to La Crosse. Transportation was via the Green Bay & Western Railway, which then had passenger service. If en route to La Crosse, the patients had to change trains at Marshland, delaying treatment.



Dr. and Mrs. E. A. MacCormack

L. Solsrud, president; O. J. Eggum, vice president; E. A. Sorenson, secretary, and S. N. Hegge, treasurer. Directors elected were A. E. Wood and H. A. M. Steen, one year; R. H. Holtan and O. J. Eggum, two years, and Gilbert Pederson and Claude Everson, three years.

At a meeting Aug. 26, the Melby or present site was selected for the hospital. Others considered were the Skaarstad, Fred-

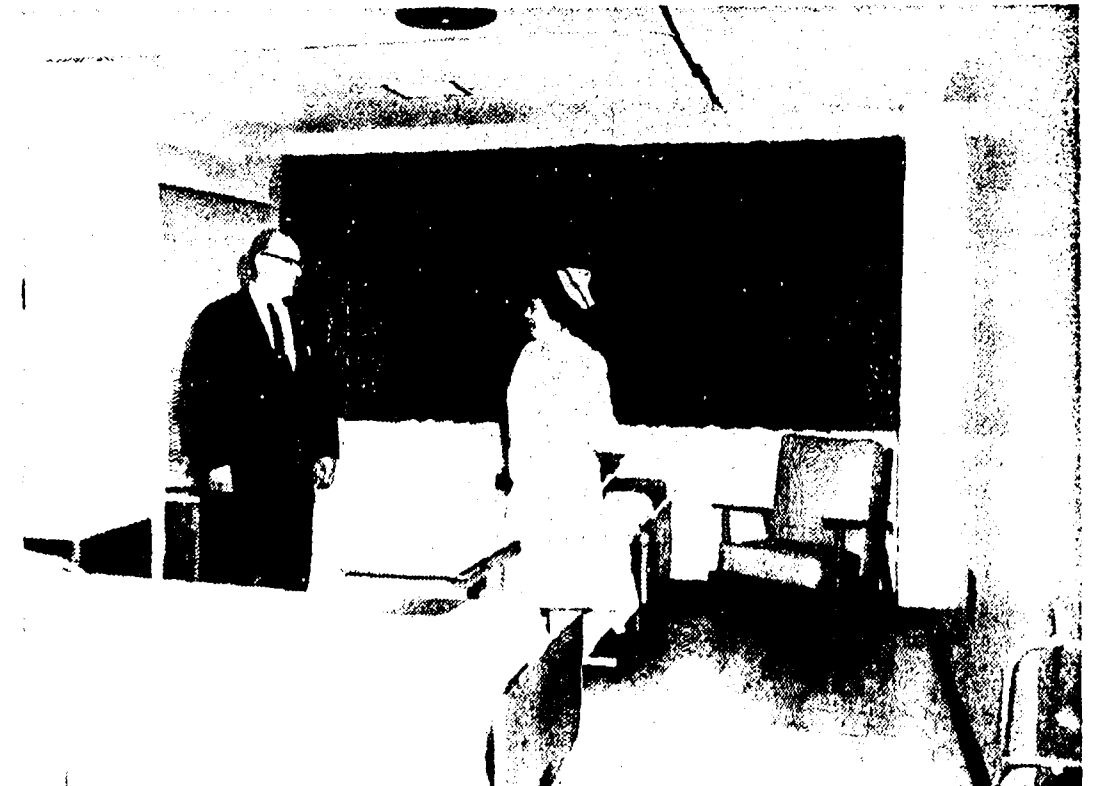


**THE BOSSES . . .** Planning the hospital were these directors, from left, Knut Amble, the Rev. O. G. Birke-land, Robert Hanson, Dr. N. S. Simons, Floren B. Hegge, Robert Ofsdahl, Omer Austad, Ray Nereng, T. O. Rice, board president, and Joe Roskos. Les-

ter Senty, Independence, and Dr. R. L. MacCormack, Phoenix, Ariz., were absent. Hanson is from Pigeon Falls; Ofsdahl, Ettrick; Austad and Nereng, Blair, and Roskos, Independence. Others are from Whitehall. They are in one of the solariums.



**READY FOR THE BABIES . . .** Mrs. Vernon Nehrning, RN, has worked at the hospital 23 years. The first baby here will receive a Chamber of Commerce prize.



**HEADED THE DRIVE . . .** Fred Gardner, Whitehall, left, headed the solicitation for hospital pledges. He and Mrs. Esther McDonald, supervisor,

or, are discussing this spacious new patient room. The facility will be opened about Feb. 24.



**THE OLD-TIMERS . . .** These five still working at the hospital were among the 52 who took their training at this first hospital in Trempealeau County. From left, with their year of graduation, Mrs. Amy Kastad, 1931;

Miss Judith Steen, 1928; Miss Pearl Kins, 1932; Mrs. Joseph Pederson, 1930, and Miss Esther Johnson, 1928. This is the surgery, where Miss Steen is supervisor and Miss Johnson, anesthetist.



# Winona Firm Builder

approved in 1924, providing room for 35 patients.

In 1929, the stock was called in and the Community Hospital became a nonprofit institution owned by the people. The first meeting of the board of trustees of the reorganized hospital was held at the village hall June 1, 1931.

THREE-YEAR members elected to the new board were Dr. R. L. MacCormack, still a director in 1965 but currently wintering at Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. N. S. Simons, still practicing, and the late O. J. Eggum. Two-year members were Dr. H. C. Koch of the hospital staff, who left Whitehall for Berlin, Wis., early in the 1930's and still is residing there, and the late N. L. Fredrickson. One-year members were G. S. Rice and W. H. Mathson, who have died.

The enlarged hospital, with improvements from time to time including a new entrance, sufficed until 1960 when Vincent Otis, director of the division of hospitals, state Board of Health, announced the original hospital soon would be rated unsuitable.

Steps toward building the new hospital were started in 1961 by the board of trustees. A new constitution was drawn up, making it a non-profit institution belonging to the people of the area it serves. The name was changed to Tri-County Memorial and an application for Hill-Burton funds was made, which provided 40 percent of the cost.

A DRIVE FOR funds was initiated in the spring of 1962, headed by Fred Gardner. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held July 24, 1963, and work was started by Neils Johnson Construction Co., Winona, Minn., general contractor. The plans were drawn by Durrant & Bergquist, Des Moines, Iowa. Total cost of the completed and equipped hospital is \$872,000, about \$222,000 over original estimates.

It also is estimated that an additional \$60,000 will be needed to operate the hospital until it reaches the point where it is self-supporting, the administrator said. As a result, a \$350,000 bond issue has been arranged through Franciscan & Co. Investment Securities, Chicago, with La Crosse Trust Co. as trustee.

PLEDGES totaling \$248,456 have been received from area residents. Several organizations and individuals have donated \$1,500 for furnishing hospital rooms.

The new comprehensive medical and surgical center, will start admitting patients 10 days to two weeks following the opening. Allemand said, providing a 79-bed facility on the same location where Trempealeau County's first hospital was built a half-century ago.

## Emergency Car Operators Asked To Safety Meeting

A special invitation has been issued by Minnesota Highway Patrolman Phil Hodapp, Albert Lea, to emergency vehicle operators to attend the annual safety workshop here Feb. 16.

Hodapp will present a program at the workshop for police officers, ambulance drivers, tow truck operators and members of civil defense and volunteer fire departments on how to protect the scene of an accident.

He also will cover legal emergency equipment, its proper use and Minnesota statutes governing their operation. Hodapp is the patrol's safety education officer in this area.

The Winona workshop will be held at Central Junior High School. It is to begin with registration at 4 p.m. and includes a 6 p.m. dinner.

Those who wish to attend the dinner can make reservations. For this, they can call the Winona Safety Council. Tickets will be available at the door. Hodapp said that the public is invited to attend. He pointed out that whatever is to be done to improve traffic safety in Minnesota will demand active participation by the public.

Some insects freeze, without injury, and await the spring thaw.



ON GUARD . . . Donald Pearson looks for "bugs."

## Unity of Viet Reds Cracking

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Hereditary hostility among Vietnamese, a major factor in Saigon's political upheavals of the past year, may have begun cracking the unity of the Viet Cong itself.

Leaflets have been turning up lately from what purports to be a new faction of the Viet Cong, essentially anti-North Vietnamese in character. "If they are authentic," an intelligence official said, "it looks as if our side is not alone in having troubles. If this thing catches hold within Viet Cong ranks, it could spell real trouble for them."

There have been occasional reports of clashes between rival

Viet Cong units, especially near the Cambodian frontier.

The leaflets, distributed mostly in Viet Cong-controlled provinces around Saigon, are signed by the "People's Revolutionary Group of Nam Bo." "Nam Bo" is Communist jargon for "South Viet Nam."

The propaganda contains the usual injunctions to fight harder against American imperialists but it also denounces the "National Front for the Liberation of South Viet Nam" — Viet Cong proper — the Communist Labor party of North Viet Nam, and Communist China.

"On orders of the Chinese Communist party," one leaflet reads, "military and political cadres of North Vietnamese origin have gradually replaced the cadres of southern origin in the most important positions of the National Front for the Liberation of South Viet Nam."

"This policy in practice is aimed at gradually transforming Nam Bo into a province of Red China."

There are significant cultural and linguistic differences among North, Central and South Vietnamese. These have plagued Viet Nam ever since it became independent of France in 1954.

The languages of the three parts of Viet Nam are separate dialects. Food and customs of the three groups are quite different.

## He Takes Some Time Off for 90th Birthday

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Charles Hewitt took off only a little time Thursday to celebrate his 90th birthday. He's a cattle buyer for various livestock dealers in the area.

Charley was born in the Beef Slough area near Alma in 1875. He married Jerusha Casey April 5, 1899, at the Presbyterian manse in Galesville. The couple farmed on the present Walter Rutschow place south of the village on Highway 53 until moving into Ettrick about 35 years ago. Since then he has been buying cattle.

Mrs. Hewitt died in 1957. Mr. Hewitt lives alone in a small house on the east side of town.

A member of the Presbyterian church about 65 years, he now is affiliated with that church in Galesville. There no longer is a Presbyterian church in Ettrick. He was jury commissioner in Trempealeau County 26 years, for 10 years he was a deputy sheriff, and he has served as village constable. He has been a member of the Galesville Masonic lodge since 1915.

He has been hospitalized. The only in his entire life he has nothing he's lost through surgery is the big toe to the first joint on his left foot. As a boy he froze his foot while skating. That was in the days when you didn't have to go to the hospital for "minor" surgery.

NEW WHITEHALL, TEACHER WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — The Board of Education of the Whitehall school district has hired Mrs. Carl Richard, Independence, as kindergarten teacher at Sunset School for the second semester. Her husband is teacher and coach at Independence High School. She formerly taught kindergarten at Blair and Independence. Mrs. Richard replaces Mrs. Inga Syfield, Osseo, who resigned effective the beginning of the second semester.

## Vote on Debt Asked by Board At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The St. Charles school board has passed a resolution asking Saratoga District 2582 to vote on assumption of its proportionate share of the debt of the St. Charles district. It is \$135,000.

Saratoga annexation to St. Charles has been set for March 1 by the Winona County Board Commissioners.

The board at a meeting Tuesday set May 1 as the tentative date for annexation of Vowels and Summit districts, which have voted to dissolve and annex. The St. Charles board is seeking to have the date moved ahead to April 15 or 16 to give electors an opportunity to vote on the upcoming building bond issue and the school board election in May.

This year a seventh member will be added to the St. Charles board.

An attorney general's opinion is being sought to clarify laws on dates when electors of annexing districts may begin voting at bond and school board elections.

Jack Dorey, accountant, is auditing the 1963-64 books. Supplemental reports to reconcile common school districts with balances received by District 858 will be included.

IN OTHER business, a revised bid of Home Appliance Co. to install new stage electrical panel and breakers for \$250, purchase of a new bassoon at \$475 with trade-in, and new overseas type hats to be worn with the altered summer band uniform shirts, were approved. The band was allowed \$80 to purchase a lead banner for parades.

No classes will be held during a teachers workshop Feb. 22. Bus contract negotiations were deferred to July. Next board meeting was set for March 8 to avoid conflict with the city election March 2.

A REVISED salary schedule was approved. Teachers with bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees will start at \$4,900 and increase to \$7,325.50 through 12 years of experience, compared with the present scale from \$4,750 to \$7,101.25. The new schedule includes annual 4 1/2 percent increases and increases for extra training through attaining a master degree.

The scale for master degree teachers will extend from \$5,390 through \$8,256.50 compared with the present \$5,082.50 to \$7,861.25.

Family dependency allowances for teachers who maintain homes in the district, with one or more dependents, were cut back 20 percent. Those who qualify may receive \$240 plus pay. If a spouse or dependent earns \$600 to \$1,200 during the previous calendar year, the allowance would be \$160. If the dependent's income is between \$1,200 and \$1,800, the allowance would be \$80. Allowances for extra-curricular activities will be set in March.

A COMPLAINT by parents of a boy who was refused a make up privilege after going deer-hunting last fall was aired. The school policy has been that absences for such activities as fishing, hunting and shopping, aren't valid and that the student is not entitled to make up missed work.

The parents claimed that the trip through Duluth, seeing Lake Superior and other points was educational, and, therefore, he should be permitted to make up his missed school work.

A secret ballot of the board resulted in a 4-2 vote in the parents' favor. The boy had completed make-up work but hadn't been credited.

The effect will be to give him his grades for classes he missed.

OSSEO BOY SCOUTS OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Osseo Troop 102 will begin observing Boy Scout Week today by attending churches in uniform. They will wear the uniforms all week. Scoutmaster Donald Barnes said. A court of honor and blue and gold banquet are scheduled Feb. 15 in the educational unit of Evangelical Lutheran Church. Clarence Boetcher Jr. will receive the Star award.



ONE OF 96 DONORS . . . Ernesta Reiff, left, takes blood from Arlene Dahl at the Blair (Wis.) center Friday. Background are, left to right, Miss Alice Stumpf, local chairman, and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, assistant to the nurse. A total of 96 pints was received by the Red Cross bloodmobile at Zion Lutheran Church. Miss Stumpf reported six rejects, 10 walks-ins, and 17 new donors. Norman Nelson, Ernie A. Knutson, Mrs. Archie Nelson and Allen C. Berg received gallon pints. Mrs. Francis Herreid and Mrs. Marie Berg assisted the chairman. (James Davis photo)

## Grand Old Man Of India Sees U.S. Reporter

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP) — The young army aide clicked his highly polished heels together and barked through his bristling moustache: "The president will see you."

Striding down a corridor, he pushed open a door leading into a room filled with hundreds of books and documents, newspapers, tea cups, several clocks and a large bed.

And there, solidly ensconced in the middle of the bed, was President Sarvepalli. Radhakrishnan of India, one of those rare men who look majestic even while sitting in bed at 5:30 in the afternoon.

It was a typically busy afternoon for the 76-year-old "grand old man" of India and he was receiving visitors at bedside as usual.

This bed is President Radhakrishnan's work table and when not touring India or appearing at official functions, he normally is in it — surrounded by his beloved books and, with increasing frequency these days, anxious politicians.

For at an age when most men are content idly to watch the passing parade, President Radhakrishnan is bringing a new dimension, a new importance to his office.

Constitutionally and traditionally, the president of India is a figurehead official who dedicates bridges and has tea with visiting heads of state while the prime minister runs the country.

But President Radhakrishnan unmistakably changed that when Prime Minister Nehru died last May 27. In an unprecedented move, the president jumped into politics to control the succession battle that soon erupted.

He called India's top politicians to his bedside and declared a quick, smooth transition to new leadership was necessary if India's internal stability was to be preserved. He also threw his considerable prestige behind the leading and eventually successful contender: Lal Bahadur Shastri.

In the tumultuous months since then, President Radhakrishnan has greatly increased his appearances throughout the nation, giving India's millions visible proof of the government's presence in what is a time of great political unrest and economic hardship.

He speaks at medical colleges, before massed regiments of the army — anywhere that provides a forum for his message: Believing in God and working together, Indians will survive this period of torment.

And in the quiet of his bedroom, the nation's leaders gather to ask his counsel. Shastri himself comes to sit at the president's bedside.

President Radhakrishnan is newer to politics by far than he is to philosophy. His reputation as a writer and philosopher is international.

Nehru pulled him into the mainstream of political life in

## March of Dimes Collection Rises To \$1,400 Total

Approximately \$1,400 has been collected to date by the Mothers March of Dimes, according to Mrs. C. A. Kubicek Jr., city chairman.

The drive has been in progress since last week. Packets of contributions are turned in at the Merchants National Bank after being circulated in city neighborhoods.

Mrs. Kubicek said that, in addition to block workers, help was given by students at the Winona Secretarial School and the College of Saint Teresa.

A breakdown of receipts for each ward in the city will be released as soon as it is compiled, Mrs. Kubicek said. She urged volunteers who have not done so to complete their assignments as soon as possible.

## Chinese Crew Asks Movies, Less Overtime

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutiny on the East River? Not quite, but a "rebellion" of Chinese crewmen demanding more movies and less overtime brought out helicopters, Coast Guard cutters, and a police riot squad. Sender of the radio word of an Oriental uprising Friday was Capt. Hendrik Veldhuizen, skipper of the Dutch oil tanker Reza Shah the Great.

The prospect of "mutiny" in the Port of New York sent authorities full steam to the scene — at 138th Street, the Bronx.

Swarming aboard the 22,000-ton craft, the police plus immigration and customs officers encountered a crew of 25 Hong Kong Chinese, a Briton and a Cuban, and 17 Dutch officers. Everything was as quiet as the sluggish East River current.

What caused the tempest in the tanker? The captain, referring to an incident 10 days ago, said: "It was a stormy night, and we were on our way back to Curacao from New York. The officers were watching a Gina Lollabrigida picture in the saloon when suddenly the door opened and five of the Chinese crewmen pushed in. Ten more were waiting in the passage-way."

"They raised a riot. They yelled and swore. One of them pointed to the projector. 'It is our turn to have a movie tonight,' he shouted."

"They claimed that the officers had had four movies in a row since they had had one."

That was the movie menace on the part of 17 of the Chinese. Now for the labor dispute: About six months ago the Chinese complained about their wages of \$100 a month for a 48-hour week. The figure is about a quarter of what an American seaman would receive at union scale.

So the company raised wages for the Chinese to \$150, but with

## American Will Continue Hunt For Brother

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Donald C. Dawson gathered supplies here Saturday for another lonely and dangerous trip into Communist-infested jungles in search for his brother, a U.S. Army pilot who didn't return from a mission.

"I'm going back in, and staying this time," he said in an interview.

Dawson, 25, appeared worried as he looked over his gear. He is concerned about the increase in military activity near the little Catholic village of Thai Hung, 20 miles north of Bien Hoa where he has been trying for two months to persuade the Viet Cong to return his brother — dead or alive.

He is afraid his brother is dead, but he is not sure. In the next few weeks he hopes to find out.

Lt. Daniel Dawson, 27, disappeared when his plane crashed last Nov. 6 on a reconnaissance mission over Viet Cong-controlled territory.

The younger Dawson, leaving a wife and four young children behind in Rohnert Park, Calif., arrived a month later to try to find out what happened. Since then he has been restlessly shuttling between Saigon, the U.S. Air Base at Bien Hoa, and Thai Hung.

"I have to wait there alone, because only by doing that can I hope to make any impression with the Viet Cong," he said here.

Dawson has offered a \$1,300 reward for his brother alive and lesser amounts for information leading to his body or the lost plane. Despite the chance that he may fall victim to the Red guerrillas, he has vowed to continue the hunt as long as he is able.

Dawson believes that the fighting in the normally quiet region along the banks of the Dong Nai river may lessen his chances of persuading the Viet Cong to cooperate. However, he feels that thousands of leaflets he has spread around and the information he has sent out by word of mouth with farmers and priests may pay off.

about 50 hours of overtime a month.

Everything is quiet now aboard the Reza Shah. The 17 indignant crewmen were zoomed out of Kennedy Airport Friday night, bound for Hong Kong.

The "mutinous" men kind of had a last laugh at that. Their excess baggage charges amounted to \$1,400, and an airlines official said the tab would be picked up by the steamship company.

Buffalo Bill (W. F. Cody) is buried on top of Lookout Mountain, near Golden, Colo.

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## Business Mirror

## More Spring Jobs Expected

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes are rising today that spring will bring a drop in unemployment, one of the knottiest problems the nation faces. The hopes are strengthened by what didn't happen in January — joblessness didn't rise as much as it usually does when the extra help hired for the Christmas rush are let off.

This lets the government add just seasonally its estimates of employment and unemployment

and their total, the labor force. The January percentage of the labor force unemployed thus is adjusted seasonally to the lowest figure since late in 1957 when it was 4.7 percent of that period's much smaller labor force.

If January wasn't as bad as it usually is, the arrival of spring with its expanded outdoor job opportunities could bring the jobless rate even lower, despite all the forces working against the solution of this seven-year problem.

In that period the jobless rate has risen as high as 7.5 per cent and rarely, and only temporarily, has dropped below 5 per cent of the labor force. The force is expected to grow even faster in the years just ahead.

The jobless rate is closely watched as one of the key indicators of the health, and direction, of the economy. In his economic message to Congress, President Johnson noted:

"Some 3.7 million of our citizens want work but are unable to find it. Up to a million more—the hidden unemployed—would enter the labor force if the unemployment rate could be brought down just one percentage point."

"In the next year, 1.3 million more potential workers will be added to our labor force, including a net increase of one half million below the age of 20."

The government statistics on employment are compiled from a monthly survey of a sample of households. Counted as unemployed are those who at the middle of January weren't working but were looking for work.

This includes those who may be waiting to return to a job from which they have been laid off and those expecting to take a new job within 30 days.

From the sampling, the government estimates how many in the nation are officially unemployed, and how many report they have jobs. The total is the labor force — those working or looking for work. It doesn't include those who may not be seeking jobs because they think it useless.

And the statistics can be scrambled later by the uncounted numbers who may enter the labor force once general prosperity increases opportunities or raises the pay or makes the hours more acceptable.

"We want to work with any school district that is having problems," said a spokesman for the Office of Education. "We want to help them integrate. We don't want to cut off any money."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has said a cutoff in federal aid will be used only as a last resort.

"Your federal government wants to walk the extra mile in the hope that people will observe the law," he said, "rather than compel the instrumentalities to enforce the law."

All told, the Civil Rights Commission says, 21 agencies are involved. But 95 of the aid programs covered by the law are centered in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and that agency's regulations serve as a model for most of the others.

"The assurances have been coming in at a fairly good clip," said Assistant Secretary James M. Quigley, overseeing the enforcement operation there.

SPANISH SPOKEN  
MIAMI (AP) — Sometimes it pays to speak Spanish in this Cuban exile-packed city.

Because she doesn't, Mrs. Mildred Clark had to wait three hours to get a routine inoculation for her child in a county-operated clinic.

The only English-speaking nurse was busy.

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Following is a summary of the cattle, sheep and hog markets for the week:

Slaughter steers: Three loads prime 1214-1351 lbs 25.85-26.00. Dozen loads prime 1225-1350 lbs 25.75, high choice and prime 1200-1350 lbs 24.75 - 25.50, high choice and prime 1100-1185 lbs 24.75-25.25, load high choice and prime 1450 lbs 24.00, choice 1000-1400 lbs 23.50 - 24.50; few loads high choice 24.75, loadlots mixed good and choice 23.00-23.50, few loads 1500 - 1575 lbs 21.25 - 21.50, good 900-1400 lbs 20.50 - 22.75, standard and low good 18.00-20.50; including Holsteins 18.00-19.50, load good 1225 lbs 20.25, few utility and standard 17.50.

Slaughter heifers: High choice and prime 925-1050 lbs 24.00, two loads high choice to mostly prime 1050-1070 lbs 24.25, choice 800-1100 lbs 22.75 - 23.75, bulk 23.00 - 23.50, good and choice 22.00 - 22.50, good 19.50 - 22.00. Standard and low good 17.00-20.00.

Cows: Utility and commercial 12.50-14.25, canner and cutter 11.50-13.25.

Bulls: Cutter to commercial 14.00-18.50, few 19.00, fat commercial 14.00-15.00.

Feeders: Load good and choice 735 lb steers 20.75, part load choice 540 lb heifers 18.25. Barrows and gilts: U.S. 1 and 2, 190-225 lbs 17.75 - 18.00 with 18.00 every day and 110 head reached 18.25 on Tuesday. This the highest price since Dec. 24 and compares with a top of 18.00 last week and 16.00 a year ago. Mixed U.S. 1-3 190-200 lbs 17.25-17.75; 230 - 250 lbs 16.75-17.25; U.S. 2 and 3, 250-280 lbs 16.25-17.00; 280 - 320 lbs 15.75-16.25.

Sows: U.S. 1-3, 350 - 400 lbs 14.75 - 15.25; 400-500 lbs 14.25-14.75; U.S. 2 and 3, 500-650 lbs 13.75-14.25.

Sheep: Compared Friday last week—receipts 1,500 compared with 900 last week and 4,700 a year ago. Twelve market supply 40,600 compared with 45,900 last week and 64,500 a year ago. Slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady. Carlot dressed lambs steady to 50 lower for the first lower trend in seven weeks.

Woolled slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 80 - 105 lbs 24.00-24.50, 52 head 95-97 lbs late at 25.00. Highest price locally since October 1958, good and choice 22.50 - 24.00, good 21.50-22.50.

Shorn slaughter lambs: Double deck choice, few prime 94 lbs with fall shorn pelts 23.50, three decks mostly choice 80 lbs No. 1 pelts 22.75.

Woolled slaughter ewes: Cull to good 5.50-7.00.

## Week in Business

## Gold Takes Spotlight In Financial Circles

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Gold took the spotlight in international financial and governmental circles during the week.

There was much talk but little action on the subject in the United States and abroad.

French President Charles de Gaulle called for a new world monetary system based on gold.

He said it was time for the United States dollar and the British pound sterling to be displaced as the foundation of international finance.

De Gaulle asserted at a news conference in Paris that the present system, which relies chiefly on the dollar, no longer corresponds with the real situation in the world.

"Exchanges ought to be evaluated on an indisputable monetary base, on something which does not carry the imprint of any one country," he said. "What can such a base be? There is no criterion other than gold which has no nationality."

De Gaulle proposed that negotiations toward a return to the gold standard for international exchange be opened within the International Monetary Fund.

President Johnson, while not commenting on the De Gaulle proposal, told his news conference that the United States would maintain the price of gold at \$35 an ounce and that the dollar would remain sound.

In Brussels, France's five European Common Market partners — West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — expressed sympathy with De Gaulle's views.

locally since October 1958, good and choice 22.50 - 24.00, good 21.50-22.50.

Shorn slaughter lambs: Double deck choice, few prime 94 lbs with fall shorn pelts 23.50, three decks mostly choice 80 lbs No. 1 pelts 22.75.

Woolled slaughter ewes: Cull to good 5.50-7.00.

In New York, prices of gold stocks advanced on the New York Stock Exchange and government securities declined.

During the week the stock market continued its rise, shooting well above the 900-mark on the Dow Jones industrial average which it reached last week. Trading was heavy.

Good earnings reports kept on flowing from corporate board rooms, heightening confidence of investors in the future of the economy.

Ford Motor Co. became the second of the Big Three automakers to report record sales and earnings for 1964. The company earned \$305.6 million, or \$4.56 a share, compared with \$480.5 million, or \$4.42 a share, in 1963.

General Motors Corp. last week reported earning the highest profits of any company in history. This week it boosted its quarterly dividend to 75 cents a share from 65 cents in the first quarter of 1963.

On the other hand, American Motors Corp. reported its earnings for the three months ended Dec. 31 declined to \$8,175,000, or 50 cents a share, from \$10,974,916, or 58 cents a share, a year earlier.

The automobile industry built an estimated 209,400 passenger cars during the week, up 6 per cent from 197,303 the previous

week and 24 per cent above 168,360 a year ago.

The one-millionth car of the 1965 calendar year rolled off an assembly line during the week. This was the earliest date that the million mark had been hit.

Steel production totaled 2,709,000 tons, highest since the week ended Jan. 30, 1960, and just short of the weekly record of 2,732,000 tons set in December 1959.

Demand for steel was at a peak as users placed orders as a hedge against a possible strike May 1.

The dock strike, which has idled ports from Maine to Texas, droned on as longshoremen's locals in Philadelphia, Miami and Galveston continued negotiations. The union failed to heed a plea by President Johnson that members of locals which already have reached agreement go back to work.

Almost all major manufacturing industries shared in a 5 per cent increase in shipments and new orders in December.

At the same time, inventories held by manufacturers rose less than 1 per cent.

American Tobacco Co. and Consolidated Foods Corp. discussed a merger that could result in the biggest corporate consolidation in recent memory.

American Tobacco's annual sales top \$1 billion and Consolidated's exceed \$600 million.

## THE INVESTOR

## When a Stock Is Ex-Dividend

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Now you have me mixed up. In a recent column you told a reader that, because he sold some stock two days before it went ex-dividend, the broker is entitled to the dividend.

My broker tells me that, in order for me to be entitled to receive a dividend on a stock I buy, I must make the purchase at least four business days before the ex-dividend date.

Do brokers have a four-day gimmick around ex-dividend dates, through which they collect dividends plus commissions?

A. No. Actually, you get a "no" on each of your three paragraphs. Along with many other people, you're mixed up about the ex-dividend procedure. But I didn't do the mixing. I never wrote what you say I did.

I did explain that, if you sell stock in a "regular way transaction" (the way most trades are handled) before the ex-dividend date, you are not entitled to receive the dividend. The person who buys the shares you sold gets the dividend. The person who buys the shares you sold gets the dividend. That's the buyer — not the broker.

I DOUBT that your broker told you what you say he did. More likely, he told you that, in a regular way transaction, you must buy a stock no later than the fourth business day before the "record date" for a dividend.

A dividend is declared payable to stockholders of record (on the books of the company) as of the close of business on a certain day — the record date. The stock goes ex-dividend at the opening of business three days before the record date. I can't attest to the purity of

all brokers. But what you ask about is patently dishonest.

Q. You have often said, "Traders die broke." I think you owe it to your readers to tell where trading leaves off and investing begins. Is it six months, a year, 10 years, 50 years? Where?

A. I can't "tell" for sure. This really boils down to a matter of opinion. My opinion is that you are an investor when you buy stock with the aim of keeping it until you have good use for the money you would get by selling it.

And by "good use" I don't mean dropping one stock to try your luck with another. Long-term investors, more often than not, hold their stocks for the income the dividends provide. Remember that common stocks of good companies have excellent records of increasing dividend payments over the years.

AND THERE can be many other motives for investing, such as building a retirement fund, or enough capital to buy a home, or to send the kids through college.

I don't suggest that, once you own some stock, you have to keep it. You buy stocks. You don't marry them. If you have use for the money, or don't like the stock, by all means, sell.

There's no sharp time line of demarcation between trading and investing. If you want to draw one, it would have to be at least six months — for long-term capital-gains tax purposes. But I would put it past that — certainly no less than three or five years. Many people keep their stocks all their lives — then pass them on to their heirs.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

## Want Ads Start Here

## NOTICE

This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3231 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—  
A-3, 6, 9, 16, 17, 19, 20  
E-73, 85

## Card of Thanks

VICK—  
I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for the cards, gifts, flowers and visits received during my recent stay at the hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Helve, the nurses, Rev. Deye and Rev. Wegener.  
Randolph Vick

## In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Mary Gibbons, who passed away 2 years ago, Feb. 6th. Your gentle face and patient smile. With sadness we recall you. You had a kind word for each. And died beloved by all. As time goes by we miss you more. For no one can fill your vacant place.  
The Children

Lost and Found  
4  
LOST—hub cap, corner of Huff and Broadway. Will the party that found it, please contact Mrs. Ray C. Keller, Minneapolis. Tel. Redington 889-2566.

Personals  
7  
Is your electric razor "currently" out of order? We repair them at "shockingly" low cost. Rainbow Jewelry.

MEMO TO Our Basketball Team: You've been doing a good job and you'll be a little early, our best wishes in the playoffs. Ray Meyer, Innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

A RIP in a new suit can leave you up-set; we'll fix it like new so don't you fret. W. Belsinger, 6614 W. 3rd.

AFTER BOWLING or a movie date stop for a piece of tasty homemade pie or a delicious hamburger and cup of coffee at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd. Open 24 hours a day, except Mon.

CLEANEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy, too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. R. D. Cone Co.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? — Men or women your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous. Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS  
SACRAL SUPPORTS  
GOLTZ PHARMACY  
274 E. 3rd Tel. 2547

Auto Service, Repairing 10  
FREE PICKUP and delivery when we install or repair tires in your car. FIRESTONE STORE, 200 W. 3rd.

Business Services 14  
INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared by qualified accountant. 201 W. Broadway. Tel. 8-3095

FAMILY ON THE GO... tracking up the carpets? A pet puppy adding to the wear and tear? Put us on the spot! Let us keep your carpeting party pretty at all times. Tel. 3722 for free estimates. WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE, 116 W. 3rd.

Plumbing, Roofing 21  
FOR THAWING frozen water pipes, Tel. St. Charles 920-540. St. Charles Welding & Machine.

KEN-WAY electric SEWER CLEANING JERRY'S PLUMBING Tel. 9394

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER  
For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 5507 or 444. 5 year guarantee CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

DIALCET FAUCETS by Moen are the modern, efficient water control for today's modern kitchen. They cost no more than good double-handle faucets! Frank O'Loughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703

Help Wanted—Female 26

BOOKKEEPER wanted, with experience and training. Paul Watkins Methodist Home. Tel. 8-7444

CLERK - STENOGRAPHER, shorthand necessary, paid vacation, sick leave, hospitalization. Write A-19 Daily News.

COMBINATION CASHIER and credit manager wanted in popular priced ladies apparel shop. experience preferred but will train, chance for advancement. Write A-17 Daily News.

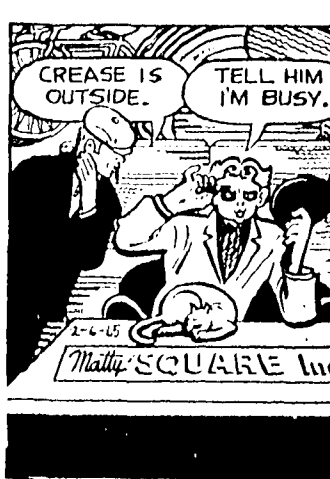
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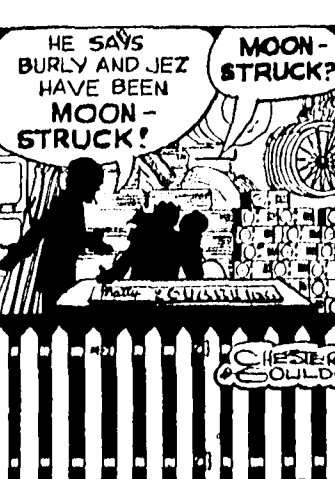
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AN OPENING with Avon Products. Write today while territory is still open. Write Helen Scott, Box 764, Rochester, Minn.

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## Help Wanted—Female 28

COCKTAIL WAITRESS. Write A-13 Daily News.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for widower and 5 children, ages 5 to 12, full responsibility. Write A-13 Daily News. 114 E. 3rd, St. Paul, Minn. 55118.

LADIES WANTED in housekeeping and dietary departments. Tel. 8-3231.

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DEALERS NEEDED  
Rapidly growing business needs men and women, spare time or full time, to show Tupperware, the leader in plastic housewares, at home parties. Make your own hours. No profit. No experience necessary. For private interview call the distributor nearest you.

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102 S. Wash. St. St. Paul  
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## Help Wanted—Male 27

WILL HIRE honest, dependable married couple for farm work. Modern. Write A-20 Daily News.

ACTUAL JOBS NOW OPEN, U.S., Europe, South America, Far East. Travel only. Write only Employment Info. Center, Room 888, 729 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

MAN WANTED—age 36-42, to take over going business. Must have sales ability, good education, character and pleasing personality. Permanent position offering thorough training. Write A-16 Daily News.

## SALESMAN—EASTERN MINNESOTA

TOP RATED, National Concern offers opportunity for family men over 30. Knowledge of this area and previous sales experience helpful. Knowledge of farm tractors, farm and road machinery beneficial. Will be calling on farmers, road contractors, fleet owners, cities and school districts. Knows view write qualifications, address and phone to Willard Fogelson, Dept. 2 B 3, P.O. Box 972, Dallas, Texas.

## LOCAL AREA

ONE married man who can meet the public and work unsupervised on a 6-day basis. Prior route experience not necessary. Send resume to A-23 Daily News.

## AAAA1 OIL COMPANY

Operating nationally. Has opening for experienced salesman age 30-35 in local territory. Knowledge of farm tractors, farm and road machinery beneficial. Will be calling on farmers, road contractors, fleet owners, cities and school districts. Knows view write qualifications, address and phone to Willard Fogelson, Dept. 2 B 3, P.O. Box 972, Dallas, Texas.

## Attention

Increased business this year requires immediate expansion. We need: 1. Experienced furniture movers with tractors. 2. Moving men without tractors. 3. Men to assist in financing. 3. Men to learn business. Paid training, loads and uniforms. Write: Hodgins Mayflower, 68 W. 2nd

## SALESMAN

to handle complete sales of a popular line of farm machinery in Winona area. Applicant must be aggressive, with a pleasing personality, and have a general knowledge of farm implements. Basic pay plus a liberal commission. Very good income for the right man. Send a complete resume giving age, experience and personal background to A-21 Daily News.

## Business Opportunities 37

WIS COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
Northwest Wis. finest cocktail lounge. Fully air conditioned, beautifully carpeted, completely remodeled. Terms available.  
HEIT REALTY, INC.  
Tel. OR 2-4635 Durand, Wis.

## Money to Loan 40

LOANS Ed Griesel  
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## Quick Money

On any articles of value.  
NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE  
121 E. 2nd St. Tel. 8-2133

## Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42

PUREBRED PUPPIES—Boston terriers, Raguels, Chihuahuas, and Pekingeses. Also have male Boston terriers, service dogs. Parakeets, canaries, Donkeys, Trempealeau, Wis.

PUREBRED COLLIE puppies, Robert S. Cooke. Tel. Gilmanston 946-3331.

## Horses, Cattle, Stock 43

PAIR OF spotted geldings, weight 3600 lbs. Herbert Winkbe, Prosper, Minn.

CROSS-BRED brood sows, 6, due to farrow in Feb., 2nd litter, Wallace Johnson, Nelson, Wis.

FEEDER CALVES—14. Tel. 8-1372, Stark, Hwy. 43.

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

HORSES — 1 4-year-old, green broke; 2 3-year-olds and several good saddle horses. Ben Fickson, Houston, Minn. (Money Creek).

PUREBRED Chesler White boar, 250 lbs. Ivan Albrecht, Dakota, Minn. Tel. 443-2931.

HOLSTEIN BULLS — purebred, ages 10 to 14 months, dams with records from 535 to 650 lbs. al., with an average test up to 14.4. Our hard H.I.R. average for 1964 was 592 lbs. Tel. 3-8 test), from very good and high good plus dams. Harry Marks, Mondak, Wis. (Glennston).

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS calves, 21, 10 days old, artificial breeding, 875 each. Elmer Wenger, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 682-3802.

Sul-Mycin  
Calf Scour Boluses  
(Free Bulling Gun)  
Now \$3.25  
TED MAIER DRUGS  
Animal Health Center

## Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

PULLETS — 175, 10 months old, laying good. See Harley Anderson, Ullrich, Minn. Tel. St. Charles 932-984.

ROWEKAMP'S Chickens, Goshen, Pa. 63, White Rocks. Day old and started up to 20 weeks. ROWEKAMP'S HATCHERY, Lewistown, Minn. Tel. 5741.

Make the GREATEST DISCOVERY of your life



**DEKALB** 20 year old pullets, fully vaccinated, light colored, raised on alfalfa. Available year around. **SPLETT CHICK HATCHERY**, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 869-2311.

**Wanted—Livestock 46**

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**LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET** A real good auction market for your livestock. Daily cattle on hand all week, hogs bought every day. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. Tel. 2667.

**Farm Implements 48**

**USED CHAIN SAWS**  
'64 Wright saw, like new.  
'64 Wright saw, A-1 condition, \$47.50.  
Strunk chain saw with 20" bar, \$25.  
Used Simplicity snow blower, \$25.  
Used Homelite 420 chain saw, 20" bar, reconditioned. Perfect.  
**AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
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**REMINGTON CHAIN SAWS**  
See the PowerLite, 12 lbs., 17-inch roll nose bar. On display now at  
**FEITEN IMPL. CO.**  
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**TRACTOR CABS**  
To Fit All Models  
Complete With Windshield **\$29.88**  
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113 Washington Winona

**USED MACHINERY**

**1954 ALLIS CHALMERS** WD 45 with wide front end, McCormick Deering H, McCormick Deering C with cultivator, John Deere A, 2 Oliver's, Minneapolis Moline, 2 McCormick Deering Farmalls.

**ALLIS CHALMERS** 4 row cultivator.  
**MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE** 4 row cultivator.  
3 McCormick cultivators, 2 Oliver's and others.

**JOHN DEERE** 290 corn planter.  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Allis Chalmers tandem disk, John Deere tandem disk, New Holland used baler, number of good 3 bottom and 2 bottom pull type plows, 10 used spreaders.

**IF IN NEED OF NEW** machinery, tractors, spreaders, corn planters, see us.  
**F. A. KRAUSE CO.**  
"BREEZY ACRES"  
South on New Hwy. 14-61

**Hay, Grain, Feed 50**

**MIXED HAY** — 40 tons of 1st and 2nd cutting. (Alma Gabrych, Trempealeau, Wis. 3 miles N.W. of Centerville.)

**Articles for Sale 57**

**ASSORTED USED DRAPERIES**, 7 pr., 4 lined, 3 lined, over 100' long finished. Tel. 2238.

**RUMMAGE SALE**—End tables, lamps, chrome kitchen set, baby cot, and many other items. Tel. 376 E. Broadway.

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**WHEELCHAIR**—800 ft. of walnut lumber. Mrs. Roy C. Ketter, Minneapolis, Tel. 869-2366 Sundays.

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**ELLIOTT'S Crown Imperial Wood Stains** come in 24 beautiful custom-mixed colors for interior and exterior decorating. **PAINT DEPOT**, 167 Center St.

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**BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL** and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Keep full service — complete burner care. Budget planned and guaranteed price. Order today from **JOSEPH'S EAST END COAL & OIL CO.**, 901 E. 8th, Tel. 3389.

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We Buy We Sell Furniture—Antiques Tools and other items. Tel. 3701

**USED GE Refrigerator**, clean and in good condition. 478 Lafayette, Tel. 4490.

**Wanted to Buy 81**

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**HIGHEST PRICES PAID** for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw fur and wool.

**Rooms Without Meals 86**  
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**PRIVATE BEDROOM** in large mobile home, kitchen, full bathroom, linen closet, etc. Rent \$40.00. Inquire 703 W. 7th, anytime Sun. or after 5 weekdays.

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 90**  
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All bids are to be submitted in writing to Vincent Leonard, Rollingstone, Minn., Adm. No bids will be accepted delivered or postmarked after Feb. 23, 1965. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Admittance to and inspection of the property may be obtained by appointment with Vincent Leonard, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 689-2439.

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# Should U.S. Immigration Laws Be Changed?

An Interview  
By FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Q.—Dr. Freudenthal, what would be the effect of changes in immigration sought by the President in recent proposals?

A.—In the President's message of Jan. 13, proposals were submitted to Congress to check the situation on the legislative front and to revise the immigration law and particularly the quota system which goes back to 1924.

Q.—Does the President's proposal mean that more people would be admitted in addition to wiping out quotas?

A.—His proposals do not envisage a much larger number to be added to the immigrants who have been annually admitted. The average has been 273,000 during the last 10 years.

The increase would be small—perhaps 50,000—but the emphasis would be shifted from the origins and places of birth and the rigid quota system. More emphasis would be given to skills, quality of prospective immigrants, family ties.

Above all, it is a realization that, in 1965, we have to confront the changed world situation and to admit immigrants from countries that had very low quotas or were practically excluded. I'm particularly thinking of Asian and African countries.

Q.—What world situation changes are these that have produced this pressure for revision of our immigration system?

A.—Many countries that would, under a changed system, give us valuable immigrants, couldn't furnish the numbers available under present conditions. So there's a backlog for countries like Italy, Greece, Portugal.

On the other hand, the preferred countries, under the present system—England, Ireland, Germany—which account for about 70 percent of the number to be admitted, never filled their quotas. The rigid law does not allow for shifting unfilled quotas and letting the great numbers of applicants in other countries take advantage of them.

Q.—What was the reasoning behind the system of national origins in the first place, and is it still valid?

A.—The reasons guiding legislators in 1924 were above all, a conservative attitude and the determination to preserve the racial composition of the United States, as of 1920, and to consider immigration from that viewpoint only.

Today, in a changed world, it is impossible to exclude any immigration. It isn't a question of numbers; it's a question of principles. It's impossible not to make more liberal allowances for countries that had been, under the old system, excluded.

Q.—If these changes in our regulations are made, isn't it true that we would be the only country in the world which renounces the principle of selection in immigration? Aren't other countries stricter than the U.S.?

A.—I'm not acquainted with the immigration policies of Australia and Canada. These countries, of course, come to mind when you speak of the attitudes of other nations. From what I've read and heard recently, the Canadian

government is greatly interested in receiving waves of immigrants who will bring in skills and contribute to greater productivity. The same is true of Australia, where it is simply a question of bolstering the strength of the white population in the now rather tense political situation.

Q.—Are they interested in these "waves of immigration" regardless of where they originate?

A.—I think the provisions are more liberal than the ones we adopted 40 years ago and which now come up for revision by Congress.

Q.—Speaking of skills and contributions that would bear on admission of immigrants under a new system, what are some of these?

A.—Above all, craftsmen would be sought in any field of human activities. It is felt that certain categories of applicants for immigration would not only not become a burden

## Winona Newsmaker

The ways in which the United States decides who may become citizens by immigration and naturalization are again being criticized by some. In today's interview, Dr. H. W. Freudenthal, a College of Saint Teresa history professor, discusses some elements of the controversy.

to this country—or compete with our domestic labor—but would instead fill in where the supply of American craftsmen now is scarce.

One would think, perhaps, of certain technicians from Japan, whose skill and endurance are famous, or of natives of southern Europe whose entry at present is restricted.

Q.—Could you be a bit more specific?

A.—For instance, we have been running short of tailors in this country. We all know that very often tailors and cobblers—in small communities and large—happen to be natives of Italy, Greece and Germany.

We think of agricultural workers because fewer and fewer people in this country are willing to work on farms. We have quite an influx of seasonal workers from Mexico. So here is where immigrants could come in if their contributions were desired.

The Department of Labor would have, under the proposed law as envisaged by the administration, a say in the situation. A seven-man board would establish preferred lists and thus indicate where the possibilities exist.

Q.—Wouldn't this mode of selection still result in some division along national or racial lines?

A.—I think the shift, from racial origin or place of birth to skills acceptable in this country, is the novel feature of President Johnson's proposed legislation.

This, incidentally, was in the mind of President Kennedy. One has only to read his message of July 23, 1963, which is



Dr. H. W. Freudenthal  
The World Has Changed

now embodied in the little book "A Nation of Immigrants." It was posthumously published and makes moving reading for anyone who wants to get acquainted with the facts and the aims, not only of President Kennedy but of President Truman who, as you may remember, vetoed the McCarran-Walter Act.

President Eisenhower, before he was elected, expressed himself as not being pleased with the McCarran-Walter Act. In his first message as president, he expressed the very same line of thought.

So you see four American presidents have voiced dissatisfaction with the present immigration act and the quota system of 1924.

Q.—Where does the major opposition to these proposed changes occur?

A.—The opposition, of course, is a deep and very natural sentiment which is not limited to Americans who can trace their ancestry to the original pioneers. Very often it is found among recent immigrants and second-generation citizens.

There's a very strong feeling against admitting too many "undesirable" immigrants who might threaten the racial composition of this nation. The opposition is in both camps. I am under the impression that some Democrats have been even more vociferous in their conservative attitudes toward any proposed changes.

Q.—Is the opposition sectional or distributed generally across the nation?

A.—It is distributed all over the country but is particularly strong in some sections of the south and in California. There's also a sprinkling on the east coast.

On the other hand there are, in both parties, men who for years have advocated drastic changes. They feel that if we don't change our immigration laws we are defeating the objectives of our foreign policy, particularly in regard to the new nations of Africa and Asia.

There's a pent-up ill will in regard to our immigration

laws in countries such as Italy and Poland, where they have a backlog of 50,000 to 60,000 waiting applicants. The laws are most frustrating to people who desire admittance to the United States.

Q.—Have any of the liberalizations of Canadian or Australian laws you mentioned helped to relieve some of this pressure?

A.—Not that I know of. The problem has now reached large dimensions and some drastic changes are now expected to take care of the backlog in, say, Italy, over a five-year period.

Q.—Do you think the proposed changes, if adopted, would have discernible effects in our own section of the country, the Upper Midwest?

A.—It's possible that this state and Wisconsin might receive a number of Polish immigrants, now unable to come here because of the long waiting lists.

In spite of our present law and the old-fashioned quota system, however, there has been progress on this front. Many special acts by Congress have made it possible for individuals to enter the country.

Large groups, such as the Hungarian refugees, were admitted in impressive numbers. There also are large numbers of Cuban refugees, paroled into the United States. Special permission has been granted for admission of refugees from Hong Kong.

I also want to point out that the Nationality Act, passed by Congress in 1940, has come under attack recently. In May 1964 a Supreme Court decision invalidated a section which deprives naturalized citizens of their citizenship if they have resided three or five years abroad. That would be further indication that a new spirit is starting in this country which tries to do away with any remnants of discrimination between citizens born in this country and immigrants who obtained citizenship after arrival.

Q.—Is anything being done, on an international scale, to try to solve the problem of massive dissatisfaction among these people? Is this country being expected to bear an unduly large share of the world's refugee burden?

A.—There are, of course, refugee problems that seem insoluble, after many years of attempts to solve them. For instance, there are the Arabs in Palestine.

It would, of course, favorably affect the image of the United States, were there to be action sponsored by the United Nations, or on our own, to show at least in principle a greater readiness to accept individuals regardless of race or country, including Arabs, for example.

It would make the policy of the United States a little easier. At least it would reduce some of the present ill will and adverse criticism we hear.

But let me say that I doubt whether Congress will be persuaded to make a basic change in the quota system or to abolish it. About all President Johnson is likely to obtain is greater flexibility. Congress will, of course, realize that the additional numbers to be admitted would be relatively small and easily absorbed, even if we had more unemployment than we actually have.

Q.—A considerable number of people now entering this country are doing so by other means than through the regular immigration system. Would this situation continue if the law were revised?

A.—The pattern of 1920 was used to establish the numbers of immigrants under the quota system. If the present population pattern, of 1960, could be used as a basis it would in itself be a great deal more liberal and more realistic than the frozen pattern of 1920.

Q.—How much of a change or shift in patterns would occur under the proposed amendment in regulations?

A.—It would help in the countries of southern Europe, the Balkans and even portions of Asia Minor. We have quite a number of Armenians, people of Iranian or Turkish background in our country. I have met several very good Americans with Armenian names. I think if the present composition of our nation were the pattern, much good would come of a new bill considering these conditions.

24 Sunday, February 7, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

## News of the Week

# LBJ Talks of Russ Trip, Kosygin to Peking, Hanoi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a kind of international travel and speak-out week.

President Johnson practically invited himself to the Soviet Union, and asked the Russians to come see him.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was off for Hanoi and Peking.

McGeorge Bundy flew to Saigon.

And in Paris, President Charles de Gaulle pointed down the road he thinks the world should take.

Nearly all of the world's problems were addressed—East-West amity, Viet Nam, the future of the United Nations, the

reunification of Germany, the gold standard—but decisions hung fire.

Speaking Wednesday night on the thesis that his administration was not standing still, was always trying, President Johnson dropped in five sentences to illustrate his point.

He mentioned his State of the Union message that the new Soviet leaders might visit the United States, and went on: "I have reason to believe that the Soviet leadership would welcome my visit to their country—as I would be very glad to do. I am very hopeful that before the year is out this exchange of visits between us may occur."

The Soviet press and radio promptly broadcast these remarks, and Izvestia declared that Johnson's declaration had aroused "enormous interest" in the United States. There could be no formal response from Moscow at the moment, Premier Kosygin was in Peking, stopping off en route to Hanoi, capital of Red North Viet Nam.

The true purpose of Kosygin's trip was not yet apparent, but there was an air of expectancy. Bundy, representing Johnson, was in Saigon talking with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and South Viet Nam's strong man, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

At a news conference Thursday, Johnson refused to speculate on what Kosygin was up to, in fact seemed reluctant to dis-

cuss Viet Nam, except to reiterate that the United States was determined to continue its policy of "helping the people of South Viet Nam preserve their freedom."

In Paris, De Gaulle, 74, the last of the top Allied leaders of World War II, drew nearly a thousand reporters and officials to his news conference on Thursday. His most startling proposal—a five-power conference of France, Britain, the Soviet Union, the United States and Communist China—which Paris recognizes—to revise the Charter of the United Nations. Since Communist China is not a U.N. member De Gaulle's proposal was quickly chilled in Washington.

Johnson, whose news conference nearly coincided with the one going on in Paris, quickly put forth the U.S. view. The trouble with the United Nations was not the Charter, said Johnson, but was due "to those countries which violated either the spirit or the letter of the Charter." Johnson added, however, that he would be glad to "re-spect any review, any observations the general has made and give due consideration in due time."

Another De Gaulle suggestion, that the question of German reunification be settled "by Europe itself," also received rough handling. Washington pointed out that the peace settlement

ending World War II left that to the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States. In Bonn, a West German official declared: "We must point out that without the power of the United States this question is not solvable."

The general's third main proposal, that the world return to the gold standard, was promptly tagged by the Treasury Department as "quite contrary to the mainstream of thinking among the governments."

In the realm of events, two theaters held the spotlight—Selma, Ala., and far-off Viet Nam.

In Selma, Negroes trying to win permission to vote to speed up registration applications to at least 100 a day each day the board sits, and to drop literacy tests.

But Sheriff James G. Clark arrested several hundred more Negroes on Friday, the day after Thomas' ruling. About 70 were arrested after marching to the courthouse seeking speedier voter registration, and hundreds more were taken into custody while protesting the earlier arrests.

The sheriff has arrested about 3,000 Negroes since the vote drive was begun by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., recently back from accepting the Nobel Peace Prize. King, who was arrested Monday, was released Friday and said he would seek a meeting Monday with President Johnson for help in the Negro voter drive in Alabama.

Johnson, told his news conference, "All Americans should be indignant when one American is denied the right to vote." He said, "We intend to see that the right to vote is secured for all of our citizens."

In the story-book kingdom of Laos, rightist army officers attempting to put ex-strong man Gen. Phoumi Nosavan back in power staged a coup Sunday night, seizing the government radio station at Vientiane. The coup seemed quickly crushed, then flared again Wednesday into bitter fighting.

By Friday, Phoumi had been routed and was in flight to the north. In Vientiane, about 60 persons were killed by mortar and machine gun fire, and a block of buildings destroyed.

Premier Souvanna Phouma, a neutralist, was still in control of what was left of the government, with rightists pulling one way and Communists the other.

Quote of the week:

"I am not too bad, but rest assured, one of these days I will not fail to die."—President Charles de Gaulle at his news conference.

## CJHS 9th Grade Parents Invited

A special program on Senior High School curriculum, scholarships and testing program is being arranged for parents of ninth graders at Central Junior High School in the school auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Ernest Buhler, counselor at Central, said that all parents having a son or daughter at Central will be entering Senior High next fall are invited to attend. He said the program has been designed to provide information about courses of study and the testing program to assist parents in helping their children to make decisions on high school programs. There will be an opportunity for parents to arrange for individual conferences to discuss the children's high school program and future plans on a more personal basis.

Consultants for the meeting will be Lee Roberts and Miss Pauline Utzinger from the Senior High guidance office; Robert Smith, principal of Senior High and Central Junior High schools, and Thomas W. Raine, director of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School. Coffee will be served in the high school cafeteria after the meeting.

## Blair Honor Roll

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Straight A students at Blair High School during the second nine weeks were Marie Engbrechtson, John McAuliffe and Theresa Shay, seniors; Cynthia Berg, Daniel Borgeson, Susan Holstad, John Johnson, Mary Shay, Jacqueline Thompson and Thomas Hanson, juniors, and Gerda Engbrechtson and Jean McAuliffe, sophomores. Other special honor winners in the senior class were Kim Sather and Delpha Johnson.

## Atom-Smasher Offered Cheap

CHICAGO (AP) — Collectors of conversation pieces have missed a lulu — a bright-red antique atom-smasher that the University of Chicago has been trying to peddle, at a bargain price, for six years.

"It would have made an interesting conversation piece," Clement Mokstad of the university's division of physical sciences, said in an interview Thursday night.

When it was installed in 1948, the 100-million-volt betatron was the largest of about a dozen in the world. But it became obsolete when the university acquired a 450-million-volt synchrocyclotron.

A betatron, Mokstad said, produces a high-voltage electron or X-ray beam which breaks down high-energy nuclear particles. Among its uses are the radiation of cancers, and the detection of flaws in large pieces of metal. It also is highly

effective as a sterilizer.

In 1959, a classified advertisement appeared in Chicago newspapers and scientific journals offering the betatron for sale.

"A number of state universities, government projects and foreign governments answered the ad," said Mokstad, "but negotiations always fell through."

Mokstad said the 200-ton betatron, which cost \$450,000 new, would carry a \$1 million price tag today. The university asked \$100,000.

"When the interested schools and governments requested funds for it, they were told 'might as well get a new one as a used one,'" said Mokstad.

The old betatron was used by the late Enrico Fermi, pioneer nuclear physicist.

The double-doughnut shaped instrument, which stood 17 feet high in a 40-by-60-foot space, has been dismantled and sold part by part for about \$10,000.

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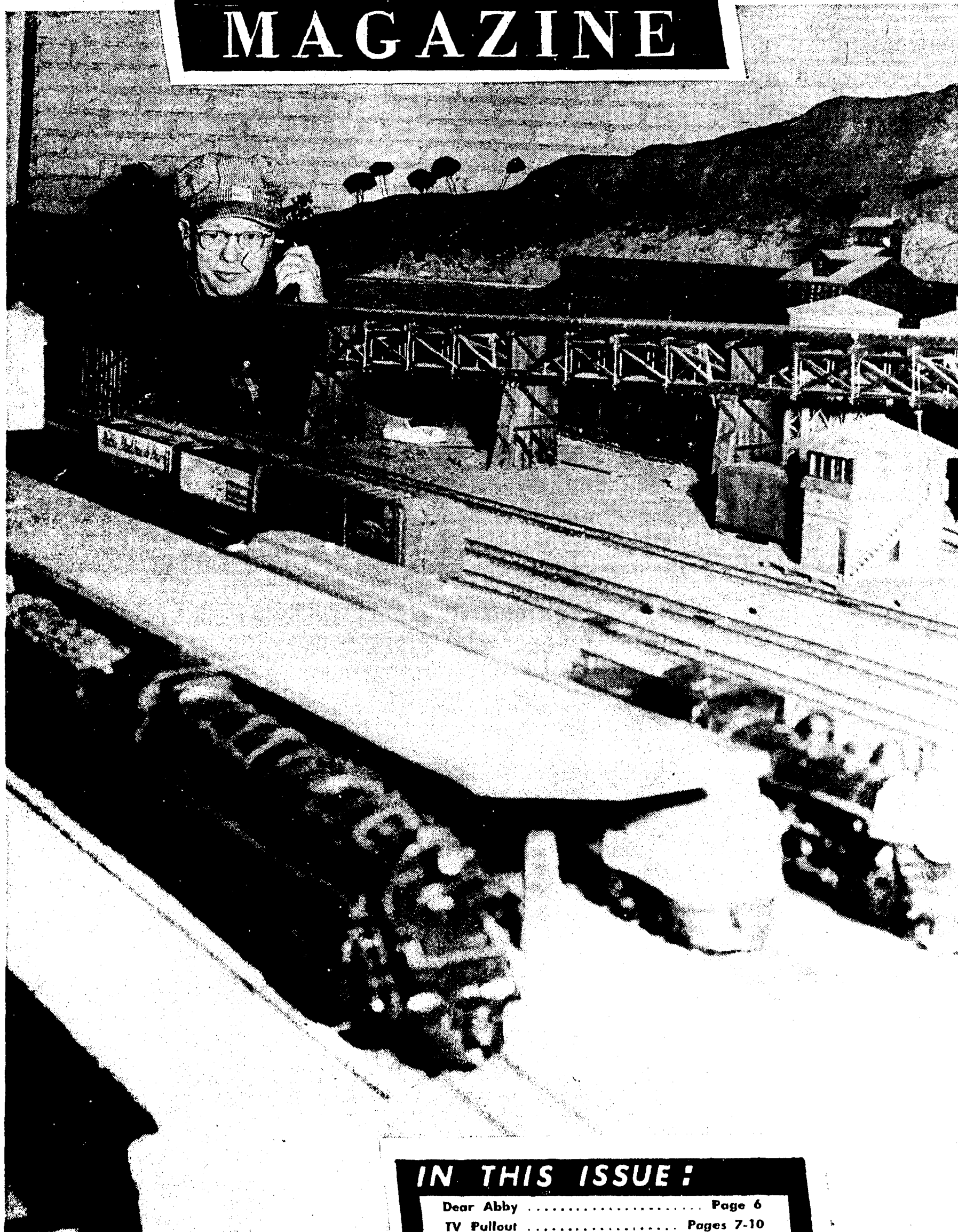


WINONA

# SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

FEBRUARY 7, 1965



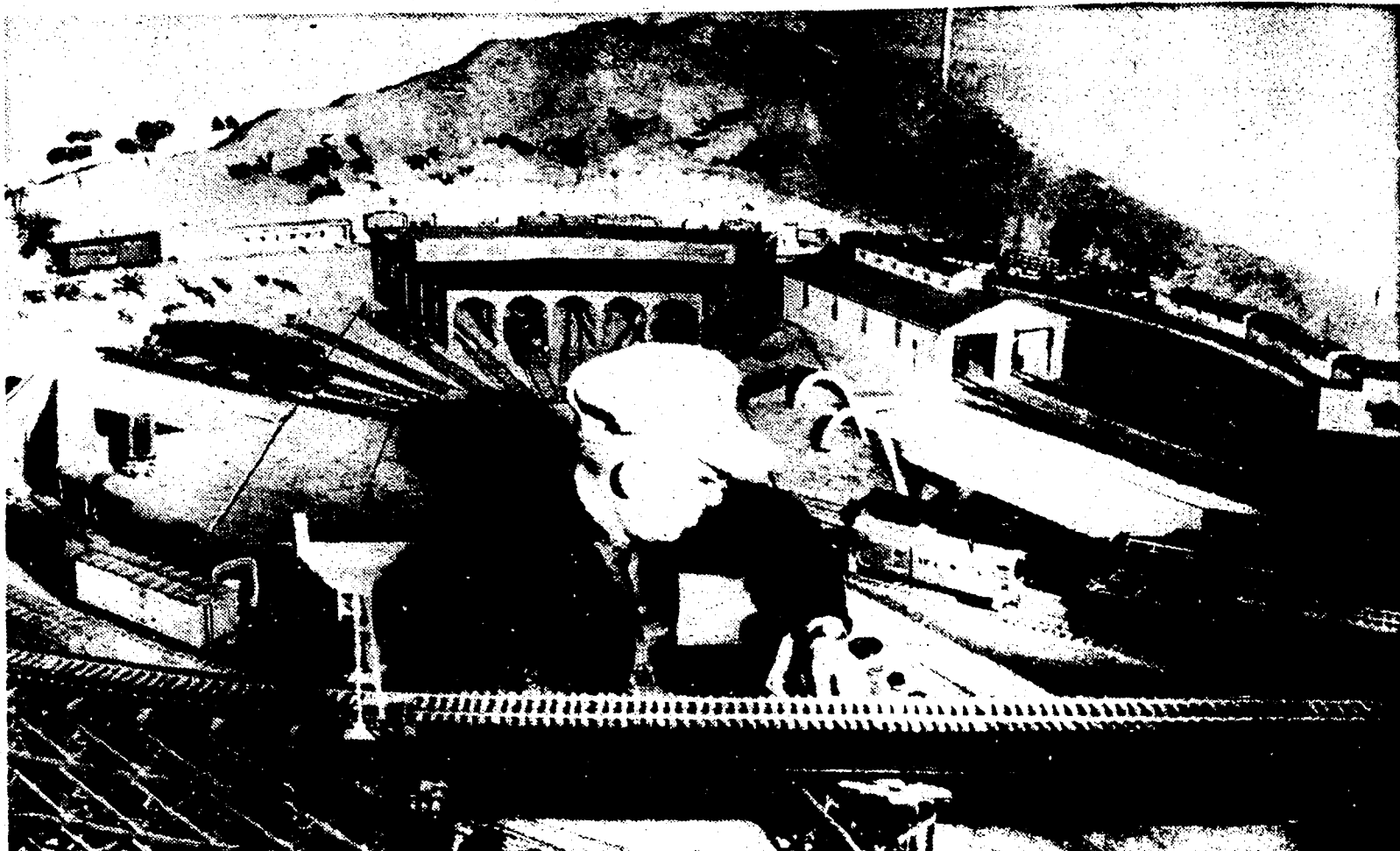
Railroad Fans  
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IN THE YARDS . . . Model railroader Frank Whetstone, at one of two control panels of the Winona Society of Model Railroad Engineers rail system layout, directs the movement of locomotives out of the rail yard area preparatory to making up a train for operation on the mainline tracks. The yards with round-house and diesel house are seen in the background and in the foreground is one of the trestles in the 696 square foot operating area.



## The Lure of the Rails Sparks a Hobby

# Bigtime Railroading on Small Scale

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Sunday Editor

ACTUALLY, you should be about 1½ inches tall to really appreciate what stands as probably the most exacting and ambitious hobby project ever undertaken in the city of Winona. If you were you could view the model railroad layout created by the Winona Society of Model Railroad Engineers in its true perspective as you looked out over an expanse of railroad yards, main line trackage, potential industrial and residential sites and landscape that would appear to stretch out a half mile before you.

The layout — the model enthusiasts call it by its railroad term, "pike" — now has been more than a decade in the making and represents an authentic showcase of railroad operation constructed with minute exactness to the precise scale of one-quarter inch to the foot.

Close to 2,000 man hours of labor have gone into the development of the layout permanently erected on the second floor loft at Holden Drug & Department Store, 953 W. 5th St., and for the society members, who meet weekly to expand and improve the pike, it's a project with such virtually limitless opportunities for creativity that it never will be considered completed.

The more than 500 feet of "O"-gauge track is mounted on benchwork first assembled in the spring of 1954 by six model railroad fans who found they had a mutual problem: Space limitations in their homes prevented them from pursuing their hobby to the full extent they'd like.

One of these West End residents was William F. Holden, a partner in the drug and department store and now one of two remaining active society members from the charter group. Holden had noticed that what to him was a surprisingly large number of custom-



YOUNG FANS . . . Jay A. Stirneman in the center explains operation of the model railroad layout to members of the Comanche Tribe of the YMCA Indian Guides who recently visited society headquarters at 953 W. 5th St. In the foreground August Vogler at a control panel operates a passenger train that's moving along the mainline track directly behind Stirneman. In the far background is a recently completed mural which provides a landscaped backdrop for one section of the layout.



ers at the store regularly purchased model railroad magazines and concluded that there must be an active interest in the hobby here in Winona. He began to talk with a few of these visitors and found there was common agreement that the most desirable arrangement would be to have quarters large enough for a group of hobbyists to pool their resources and efforts to develop a layout that would be unaffected by space restrictions.

Holden offered the use of his upstairs floor area for this purpose, the six original members went to work on assembling the benchwork and it wasn't long before the clatter and rumble of rolling stock moving across trackage echoed through the loft transformed into headquarters for the society.

Today the Winona railroaders boast what may be one of the largest layouts of its kind in the Upper Midwest. There are seven scale steam-type locomotives and four diesel-type engines to provide motive power.

About 60 cars make up the society's rolling stock. Most of the cars and locomotives were built from kits but some were what the railroaders describe as "scratch built" — in other words assembled from pieces individually fashioned to exact scale measurements.

The benchwork on which the layout has been constructed now extends some 58 by 12 feet and the trackage in scale proportion represents a true length of close to five miles.

Everything in the layout follows the exact quarter-inch to a foot scale. This has involved the laying of more than 10,000 scale size wooden ties supporting the rails. The brass rails are fastened to the ties by more than 40,000 tiny spikes, also carefully crafted to scale size.

There are 35 electrically controlled and hand fabricated track switches, a five-stall roundhouse and automatic turntable, a two-stall diesel engine house and auxiliary yard equipment.

There's a depot, fuel and water towers and other structures along the line which runs under highway overpasses — on which scale-size vehicles are placed — over bridges, through tunnels and past wayside structures.

One of the current projects of the society — and there's always one to be started — is the fabrication of a landscape backdrop which was started last year and gives a new landscape dimension of depth to the over-all effect.

Also in the works is the development of one open area as either a residential or industrial area. For this the society is drawing on the skills of one of its members who's an architectural draftsman and here, too, all buildings will be constructed to exact scale.

The electrical circuitry of the layout has some 2,000 feet of electrical wiring and is designed in such a way that a crew of three engineers is required to place the trains in full operation over the complex network of brass rails.

One of these engineers is stationed at a control panel in the rail yards near the turntable. From here he controls all activity in the yards and it's his job to make up trains which will run on the main line, moving his locomotives from the roundhouse and diesel house by use of the turntable. He's also charged with the responsibility of breaking up trains as they re-enter the yard, returning the engines to their proper stalls in the roundhouse or diesel house.

The other two engineers, meanwhile, are at the central control panel from which they direct movement of trains on mainline tracks, routing locomotives and cars by means of the more than 50 toggle switches on the panel before them. Part of the mainline is equipped with automatic controls complete with working target signals which permit two trains to run on the same track with the first protected from collision with the second by relays which automatically main-



**KEEP 'EM ROLLING . . .** August Vogler in the foreground manipulates switches on a control panel while Jay A. Stirneman at the right side of the panel maintains closed circuit telephone contact with the yard engineer to insure that train movements are coordinated throughout the system. Interested spectators are members of the Comanche Indian Guides tribe who were guests for the evening.

tain a safe distance between them.

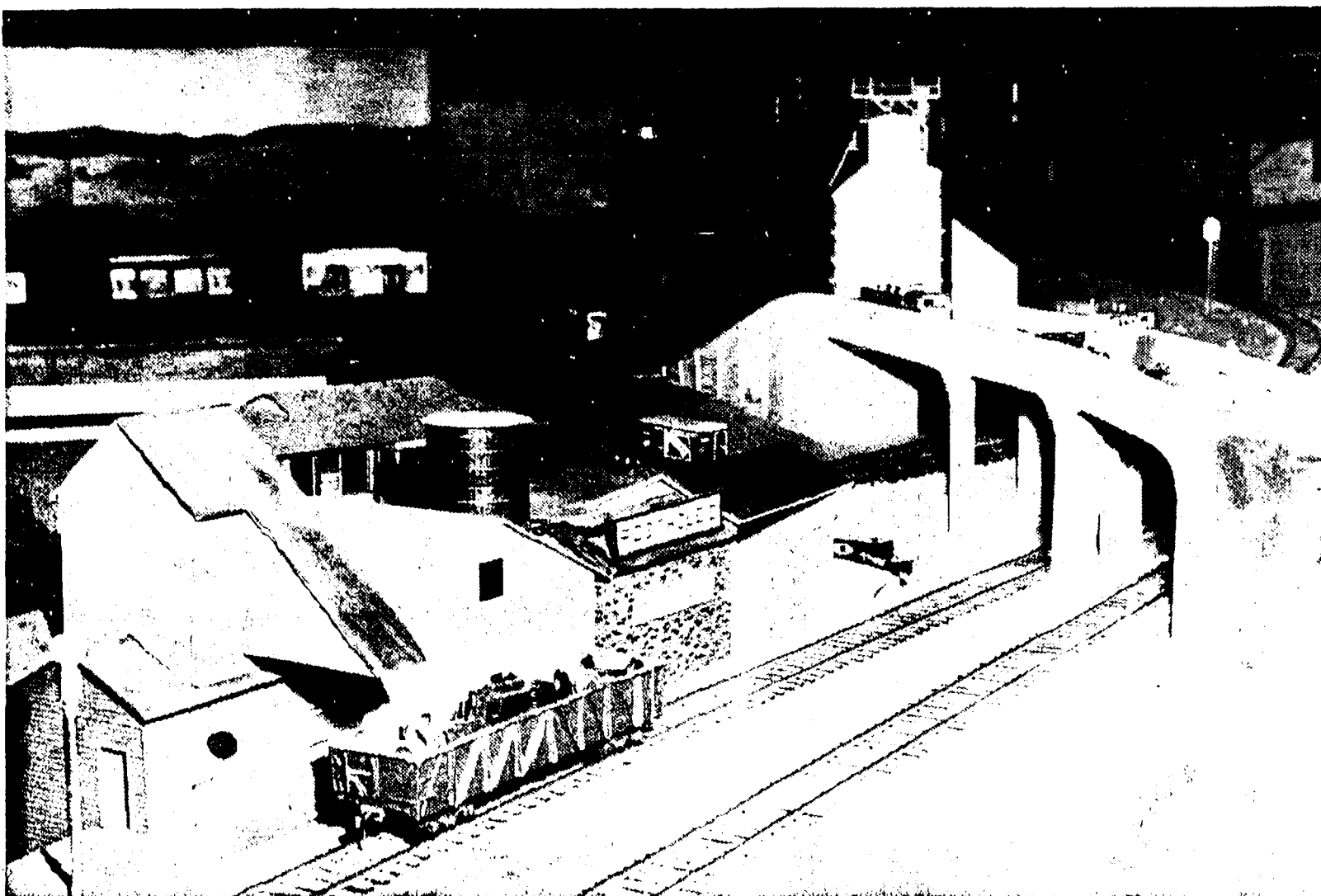
When you get several trains rocketing along the mainline tracks while there's a bustle of activity going on in the system's yards it gets a little noisy and one operator wanting to talk to another would have to shout to be heard over the noise.

So, since constant communication between operating engineers is essential in the operation of the line, a closed circuit telephone system has been installed utilizing six telephones to provide continuous contact between each of the critical operation points on the layout.

Is there ever an accident?

Jay A. Stirneman, 262 Cummings St., says efforts are made to

(Continued Next Page)



**LOWER LOOP . . .** Three lines of the lower loop of the model railroad layout, an industrial plant designated as "Postholes Factory" and a segment of a highway overpass with an elevator in the background are seen in this view of a portion of the 500-foot track system. All railroad equipment, buildings and even landscape items are constructed precisely to a scale of one-quarter inch to a foot.





**CLOSE COMMUNICATIONS . . .** Frank Whetstone, in the background, maintains telephone contact from the rail yards with August Vogler, left, and Jay Stirneman at the mainline control panel in the foreground. Six telephones are on the closed circuit communications system.

(Continued from Page 3)

follow standard railroad operating procedures as much as possible but acknowledges that, just as in the case of real railroads, "human error does enter in."

Members of the society today, in addition to Holden and Stirneman, are Frank O. Whetstone, 1026 W. Wabasha St., another member of the founding group; James Meier, 561 E. 4th St.; August L. Vogler, 361 Minnesota St., and Charles Silsbee, 426 E. Broadway, the newest member.

Silsbee specializes in circus trains and his joining the society has provided a colorful addition of cars to the layout.

Society meetings are held each Thursday night, starting around 8 p.m. when Holden closes the store and goes up to join the others at work on the layout upstairs.

"There's never any pressure," Stirneman explains, "and generally each of us on these evenings spends his time on what interests him most. For example, I like operation and maintenance best while another member who likes to work with the electrical system will spend most of his time on that. Others will be working on specific maintenance or planning landscaping or new construction — we're just relaxing at a hobby we love and are doing what we want."

The meetings usually break up around 10 p.m. or a little before when members sit down for a few cups of coffee and talk about what's been done and what the next work will be.

Since the society was organized its layout has been seen by thousands of Winona and area residents who visit the group's headquarters annually during a pre-Christmas open house during which members in their railroad caps and neckerchiefs put the system in full-scale operation for an afternoon.

"We're organized to provide people with a real interest in model railroading to enjoy this hobby," Stirneman explains, "but an equally important objective is to share this enjoyment with others and that's why our open houses have been arranged."

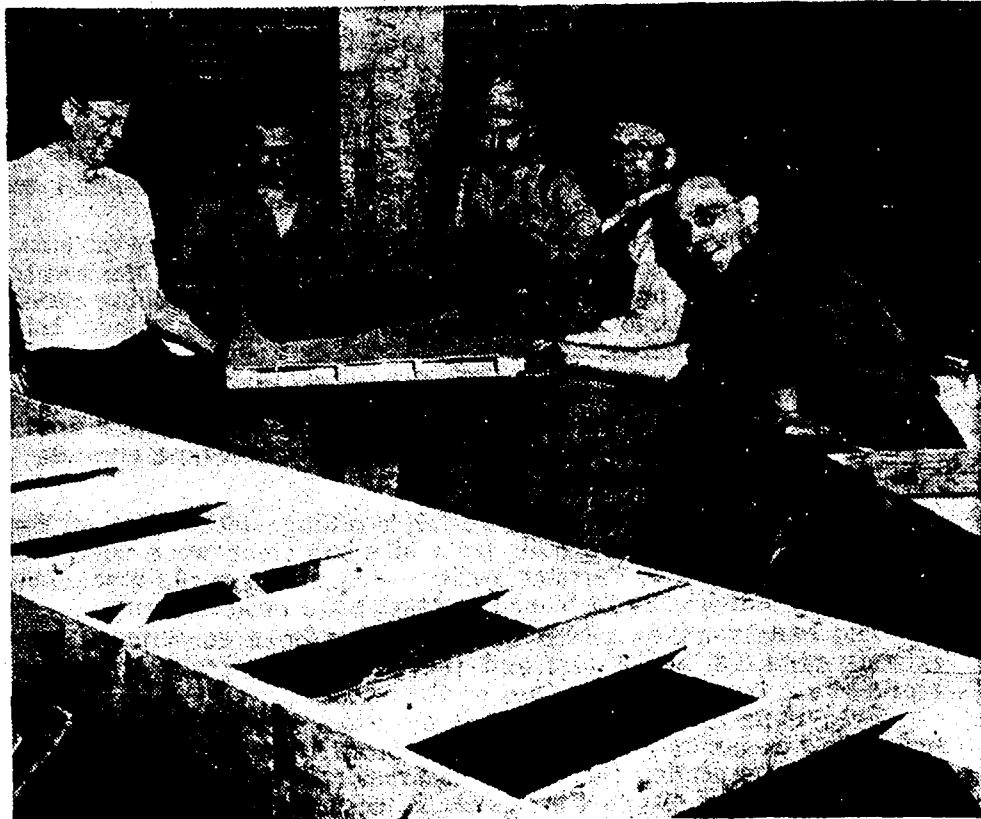
There's a secondary benefit realized from these annual showings, too. Each year all donations made by those attending the open house are directed to the Goodfellows Fund which has received several hundred dollars over the years from proceeds of the show.

Recently the club expanded its offerings to the public with an invitation for interested groups to make arrangements for visits to the layout. Taking advantage of this opportunity to see the system in operation last month was the Comanche Tribe of the YMCA Indian Guides. Scheduling of visits may be made by contacting Stirneman or other club members.

While a rather considerable expense was involved in the original establishment of the layout its operation and development now is supported by nominal dues paid by each active member.

These funds are used for purchase of new equipment — a scale steam locomotive, for example, may run between \$200 and \$500 — and the continual improvement and expansion of the layout.

Credit for the position the Winona society now enjoys among organizations of model railroaders is due in large measure to the six enthusiasts whose "stock" issue, dues payments and contribu-



**HOW IT STARTED . . .** Members who organized the model railroad society are seen here about 10 years ago as they were laying the benchwork for what was to become one of the most elaborate model railroad layouts in the Upper Midwest.



**LAYING TRACK . . .** William F. Holden, one of the organizers of the society, works at the painstaking job of placing some of the more than 10,000 scale-size wooden ties on which the more than 500 feet of railroad track have been laid.

tions of hundreds of hours of time and energy went into the creation of the basic layout. In addition to Holden and Whetstone, the founders of the pike were Donald Bauer, Wallace Knight, the late John McCormick and Fred Leighton.

In carrying on the work the club's roster remains open to prospective members.

"The one thing we ask is that anyone wanting to join us be sincerely interested in model railroads," Stirneman says. "A person who just wants to 'play railroad' wouldn't have a place in an organization like this."

"We welcome those who are truly interested in this hobby and have a continuing interest in railroading. What we can offer them is an experience in fellowship, evenings of relaxation from daily pressures and the satisfaction in having a part in and seeing something grow and develop."

Photos by  
Merritt W. Kelley



# Table Topics

## Soups Answer To Problem of Winter Menu

**H**OMEMAKERS frequently skip over what are usually considered gourmet dishes because they don't realize that many of them can be prepared with just the ingredients they may have in cupboard or freezer. A case in point is "Bouillabaisse," probably the most famous seafood soup and one which some say can't be made without fish typical of Mediterranean waters.

Bouillabaisse originated as a Mediterranean fisherman's soup made from the day's catch of unsold left-overs and an extremely good fish soup can be made today with canned and frozen fish with the essential flavorings of tomato, garlic, onion or leeks and herbs. Shell-fish are not necessary nor typical but they add glamour and color. Seafood soup makes a satisfying supper with crunchy bread sticks and a tossed green salad.

### Seafood Dinner Soup

(6 servings)

- |                                  |                                   |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil | 1/4 teaspoon salt                 |
| 1 onion, chopped                 | 1/8 teaspoon pepper               |
| 1/3 cup chopped green pepper     | 1 bay leaf                        |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced          | 1 (10-oz.) package frozen shrimp, |
| 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce       | cooked (or 1 can shrimp, cut up)  |
| 1 can minced clams and liquid    | 1/4 cup white wine                |
| 2 cups water                     |                                   |

Saute onion, green pepper, garlic in oil. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes.

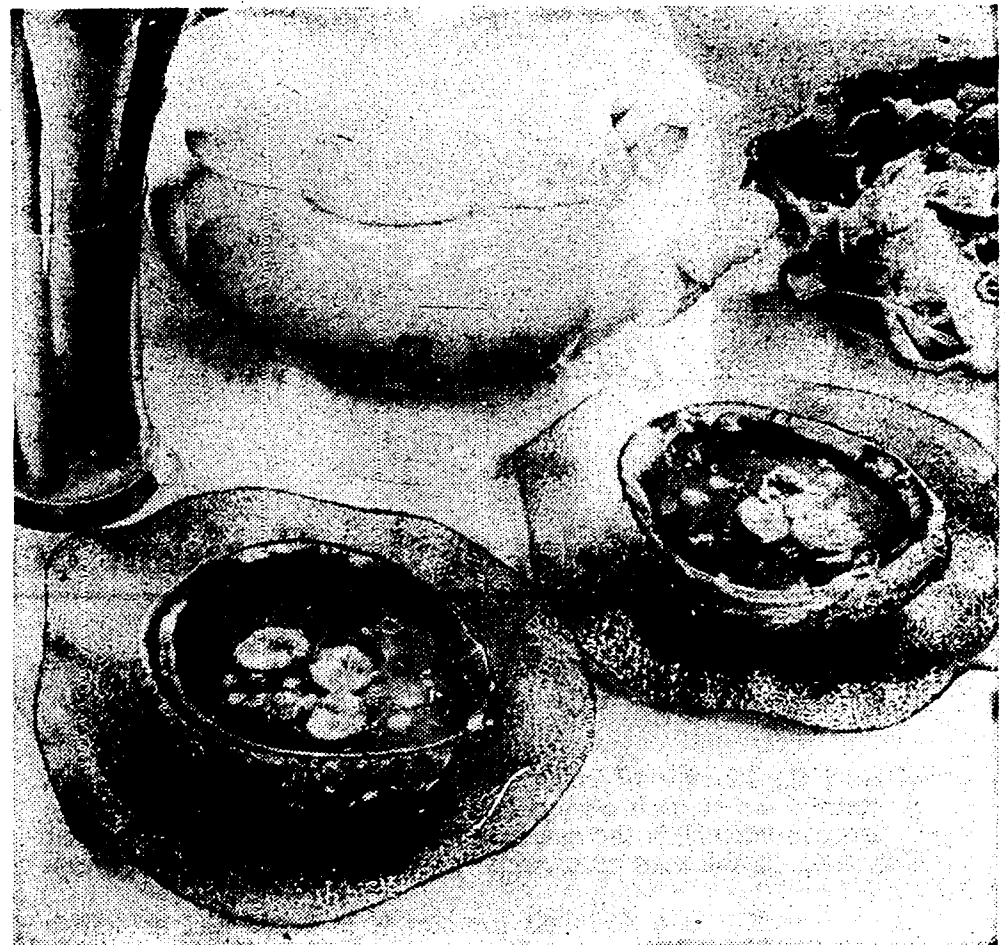
And, while we're on the subject of soup today, let's also look for a few moments at some recipes using canned soups of which you usually have a good stock on your shelves.



### Asparagus Rabbit

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushroom, drained | 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of asparagus soup |
| 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion        | 1 cup shredded sharp or mild cheddar cheese             |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine         | 4 slices toast  |
| 1/4 cup milk                              |   |

In saucepan, cook mushrooms and onion in butter until tender. Add soup, cheese, and milk. Heat but do not boil; stir now and then until cheese is melted. Serve over toast. Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices. Makes 4 servings.



### Seafood Dinner Soup

### Tomato French Dressing

- |   |                            |
|---|----------------------------|
| 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup         | 2 tablespoons minced onion |
| 1/2 soup can vinegar (1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons)   | 2 tablespoons sugar        |
| 1/2 soup can salad oil (1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons) | 2 teaspoons dry mustard    |
|   | 1 teaspoon salt            |
|   | 1/2 teaspoon pepper        |

Combine all ingredients in 1-quart jar. Shake well before using. Makes 2 3/4 cups.

### Quick Egg Curry

- |  |                           |
|--|---------------------------|
| 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup | 4 slices bread, toasted   |
| 1/3 cup milk   | Shredded coconut, toasted |
| 1 teaspoon curry powder                                | sliced almonds, chutney,  |
| 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced                             | or raisins                |

Stir soup until smooth. Blend in milk and curry powder. Heat; stir often. Add eggs. Serve over toast with coconut, almonds, chutney, or raisins. Makes 4 servings.

### Frank and Bean Sandwich

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 6 frankfurter buns, split and toasted  | 1 can (11 1/2 ounces) condensed bean with bacon soup |
| 6 frankfurters, cut in half lengthwise | 1/4 cup ketchup                                      |
| 1/3 cup water                          | 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish                    |

Arrange buns on cookie sheet or in shallow baking pan; place frankfurters on top. Combine remaining ingredients; spread over frankfurters and buns completely. Broil until hot. Makes 6 servings.

### Swedish Meatballs

- |  |                                       |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 1 pound ground beef                                  | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley         |
| 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs                        | 1/2 soup can water                    |
| 1/4 cup minced onion                                 | 1 to 2 tablespoons minced dill pickle |
| 1 egg slightly beaten                                | Cooked rice                           |
| 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup |                                       |

Mix beef, bread crumbs, onion, egg, and parsley; shape into 24 meatballs. In skillet, brown meatballs; pour off drippings. Stir in soup, water, and pickle. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes; stir often. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

### Saucy Bacon Liver

- |  |                                |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 4 slices bacon                             | 1 pound liver, sliced          |
| 2 tablespoons flour                        | 1/4 cup chili sauce or ketchup |
| 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed onion soup | Parsley                        |

Cook bacon until crisp; remove from pan; drain and crumble. Dust liver with flour; brown in bacon drippings. Add bacon and remaining ingredients. Cover; simmer 30 minutes or until tender. Uncover; cook for a few minutes to thicken sauce. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.





Oleg

Cassini Says ...

Spring fashions dictate the softly defined waistline and the gently belted silhouette.

## A Designer Looks at the Fashion Scene

# Are We a Society of 'Look-Alikes'?

ONE of the hazards of being both a designer and a fashion columnist (as if each occupation didn't represent enough of its own problems!) is the constant temptation to submit to divided loyalties. And, as the man once said: "I can resist anything but temptation."

In my capacity as a designer, my aim is to drape and embellish the human form in as elegant and attractive a manner as my talents

permit. But I not only have to give birth to my creations, I'm concerned with selling them as well. For I am, after all, in business.

As a man who has striven long and hard to develop excellent tastes and an appreciation of the finer things in life, I can think of nothing more gratifying than to have my controller inform me that sales of Oleg Cassini styles have broken all previous records. This means money in the bank, good living in the offing, and — by no means least of all — that my sometimes nerve-racking devotion to my metier has been justified and my creative process vindicated by cross-country distaff acceptance.

It does me good, therefore, to hear and see that Oleg Cassini designs — from foundations and swimwear, stockings and gloves, to hats and jewelry, furs and shoes and, of course, costumes and dresses — and those of other designers whom I've inspired, are being bought and worn at an unprecedented rate. The more the merrier, I say. And the women, God bless 'em.

But then, with a flip of the lid, I become a fashion columnist — which also means a hopefully objective fashion observer.

It would be ridiculous for me to say that I regret seeing any one of my creations in profusion. I love them all and believe in them all. Truly I do. Else I never would have permitted them to come off the drawing board. And I have great admiration for the fashions of other prominent American designers who have captured the fancy and imagination of our ladies.

But — and for me it's a big BUT — trying, as I say, to be completely objective, it does sort of annoy me to see umpty-ump percent of all women I come across looking as if they had all stepped out of the same photograph in the same magazine — or even out of my own showroom!

I don't know exactly what's doing in your particular town, but here in New York it would be exceedingly difficult to go about locating a woman who wasn't wearing a moderately high pair of boots, dark textured stockings, a long-haired fur coat and a snazzy wild fur hat. In truth, I haven't seen so many women looking so excitingly different. But not from each other. Just from last year.

It's not that each and every one doesn't look at least minimally stunning, but it's getting darn difficult to tell them apart without a scorecard. And this can be very disconcerting to a man, you know.

So what is this fashion columnist in all good conscience supposed to do? Keep designing and his mouth shut, I guess.

### FASHION MIRROR

Spring is the season of the gently belted silhouette, of the waistline softly defined. Advancing more and more into prominence is the skinny belt, followed by the bow belt easily tied and, thereafter, the wider crush-buckle belt. The materials of choice are the textured leathers — lizard, pigskin, cobra — threatening to make a clean sweep of the accessories race, what with bags and shoes reveling in them as much this year as last.

### FASHION TIP

I hate to be the one to say, "I told you so," but I did — a couple of months back, you'll recall. While it isn't the big-

gest thing yet going (nor, I suspect, will it ever be), the hosiery beauty mark — flocked, painted, knitted, or jeweled onto sheer nylon — has already attracted a substantial leggy following. At this stage of the game, though, it still has the distinction of being fairly rare and unexploited. So, whether you favor gems, flowers, animals, abstract symbols, or whatever, select a design to adorn an ankle, a heel, a calf or knee — before everyone else you know does.

Dear Abby:

## Babbling Waters No Place for Big Mouth

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister is married to a man who most people find very hard to take. He is well-read, but has a very big mouth and loves to argue. It is impossible for anyone to have a friendly conversation with him around. Three years ago they moved a few blocks from us and now, whenever we have company, "Big Mouth" barges in and takes over the conversation and turns it into an argument. That's bad enough, but now a bigger problem has come up:

We recently purchased a lake lot and were very excited about building on it until we found out that THEY had bought the lot right next to ours. How can we get out of this trap with the least amount of hard feelings? His wife is a nice person, but that doesn't help matters any.

TOO CLOSE

DEAR TOO CLOSE: If your husband can't persuade his sister not to build on the lake lot next to yours, have him tell "Big Mouth" to go jump in the lake, and you head for higher ground.

DEAR ABBY: Does a man who has never been married have the right to ask a divorcee what "killed" her marriage? I am referring to my own situation. I am interested in courting a divorcee, but before I become too deeply involved with her I would like to know something about why her first marriage ended in divorce. Have I a right to know, or not?

BACHELOR AT 42

DEAR BACHELOR: Yes, you have a right to know. But be aware that what she tells you will be only HER side of the story.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and father were married 44 years. When my father died three years ago my mother got a big double grave and put a headstone up with his and her names on it. Then she remarried. She is 65 and her new husband is way up in his seventies. Last Sunday, when my husband and I went to the cemetery to put a wreath on my father's grave, I saw a new stone had been put up nearby. I couldn't believe my eyes. I said to my husband, "Drive back — I want to see that new stone." He drove back and I saw a brand new stone with the names of my mother and her new husband on it. Now, what about my poor father laying in that grave expecting my mother to join him some day? If something should happen to my mother's new husband, she would probably remarry again, and before you know it, she'd have her name all over the cemetery with half a dozen different guys. Just where does my mother belong when her time comes?

DEAR DISGUSTED: The choice is your mother's. But it would make sense for her to be laid beside the man who stood by her side for 44 years.

DEAR ABBY: Even more stupid than the question, "Was this one planned?" is "What do you want, a boy or a girl?" I had two boys when I became pregnant with my third child, and I heard that question for six months. I assure you, I got very tired of it. We really didn't care whether we had a boy or a girl. All we wanted was a healthy, normal baby. I had a girl. The next stupid question started ringing in my ears. "Are you done now?" How do you answer a question like that?

EXASPERATED

DEAR EXASPERATED: A question like that deserves to be ignored.



Abby



"BELT IT SOFT"



# Week's TV Movies

## SUNDAY

- 7:30 **ADVENTURE IN SILVERADO**, William Bishop, Forrest Tucker. Author Robert Louis Stevenson travels west and witnesses a raid by a mysterious masked bandit (1948). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **YOUNG SAVAGES**, Burt Lancaster, Dina Merrill. An attorney finds himself and his family are in danger as a result of his prosecution of some young hoodlums involved in a slaying (1961). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY**, Natalie Wood, Celeste Holm, Dan Dailey. A small town dreamer who's always going to strike it rich but always ends up losing his shirt (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **THE GENE KRUPA STORY**, Sal Mineo. Account of the rise to fame by drummer Gene Krupa (1960). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **ACT OF LOVE**, Kirk Douglas. An American soldier has a tragic affair with a poor girl in occupied Paris (1955). Ch. 9.
- THREE SECRETS**, Eleanor Parker. Flashbacks tell the story of three women as they await word of their loved ones involved in a fatal plane crash (1950). Ch. 13.
- THE YOUNG LAND**, Pat Wayne. Western action drama (1959). Ch. 3.
- GERVAISE**, Maria Schell. Story about the life and times of a woman during the Second French Empire (French 1956). Ch. 5.

## MONDAY

- 10:00 **BIGGER THAN LIFE**, James Mason. A man is given a new wonder drug for an artery condition and becomes a madman when he takes an overdose (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **RANCHO NOTORIOUS**, Marlene Dietrich. Ch. 9.
- YOU KNOW WHAT SAILORS ARE**, Akim Tamiroff. British comedy about a home-made secret weapon that almost causes a small war (1954). Ch. 13.
- REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE**, Gene Evans. Plans are made for a mass prison escape (1958). Ch. 3.
- PARADISE VALLEY**, Marie Windsor. Ch. 4.

## TUESDAY

- 10:00 **BRINGING UP BABY**, Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant. An archeologist gets mixed up with a dizzy society girl and a baby leopard (1938). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER**, Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo. Sea saga about the British sea captain of the Napoleonic wars (1951). Ch. 9.
- LET'S ROCK**, Julius LaRosa, Phyllis Newman. Musical comedy about the rock 'n roll craze (1958). Ch. 3.
- GHOST OF THE CHINA SEA**, David Brian. Adventure story with a sea setting (1958). Ch. 4.
- 11:30 **APACHE TERRITORY**. Ch. 13.

## WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **THE NAKED JUNGLE**, Charlton Heston. A horde of ants threatens a South American plantation (1954). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER**, Grace Kelley, Ray Milland. Hitchcock thriller adapted from the Broadway stage success (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **MY GUN IS QUICK**, Robert Bray. Gangster movie based on a Mickey Spillane novel (1957). Ch. 9.
- TRUE STORY OF JESSIE JAMES**, Robert Wagner. The legend of the notorious frontier character is recalled (1957). Ch. 4.
- 11:30 **BITTER VICTORY**, Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens. A commander in the African campaign during World War II is afraid he's losing his nerve (1958). Ch. 13.

## THURSDAY

- 10:00 **UNION PACIFIC**, Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. Cecil B. DeMille spectacular about the linking of east and west by rails (1939). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **HOUD OF THE BASKERVILLES**, Peter Cushing. Mystery film based on the famous classic (1959). Ch. 9.
- OREGON PASSAGE**, John Erickson. Ch. 3.
- OVER-EXPOSED**, Cleo Moore, Richard Crenna. Drama about the expose of a vice ring by a crime photographer (1956). Ch. 4.
- SONG WITHOUT END**, Dirk Bogarde. A Russian princess and a musician fall in love (1960). Ch. 13.

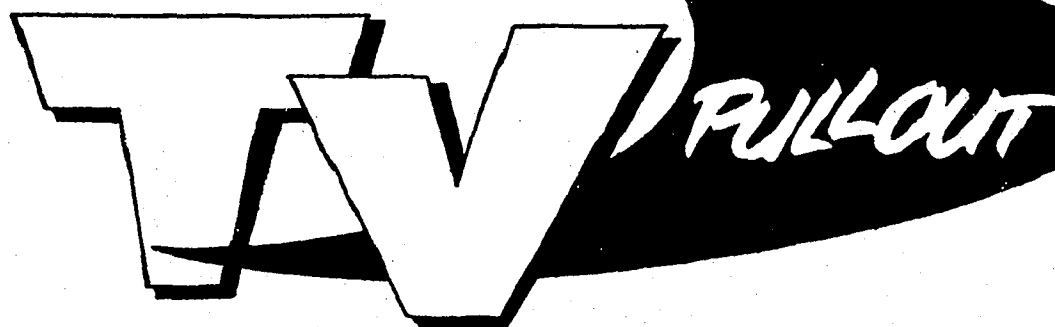
## FRIDAY

- 8:00 **VENUS MEETS THE SON OF HERCULES**. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **3 BRAVE MEN**, Ray Milland, Ernest Borgnine. A government employe is asked to resign after years of loyal service because he's been labeled a security risk (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **BROKEN LANCE**, Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark. Story about a strong-willed head of a ranch empire and the eruptive conflicts in his family (1954). Ch. 9.
- KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO**, Robert Taylor. An engineer is assigned the job of surveying territory in Africa where a railway is to be constructed (1960). Ch. 13.
- SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE**, Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl. A beautiful woman has a bad influence on men (1958). Ch. 3.
- TERROR OF THE RED MASK**, Lex Barker. Italian adventure film. Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

- 7:30 **HURRICANE ISLAND**, Jon Hall, Marie Windsor. Account of the discovery of a fountain of youth in Florida (1951). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **BETRAYED**. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW**, Gary Cooper, Jack Webb. A group of misfits led by a green officer are chosen to experiment with a new type of nava craft (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **JUBILEE TRAIL**, Vera Ralston, Pat O'Brien. A singer helps a young housewife overcome skulduggery in old California (1953). Ch. 10.
- BANDIT OF ZHOBE**, Victor Mature. Desert adventure story (1959). Ch. 3.
- 10:30 **DALLAS**, Gary Cooper, Steve Cochran. A man comes to Dallas for revenge (1950). Ch. 9.
- YOUNG SAVAGES**. Ch. 8.
- NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP**, Linda Darnell, Gary Merrill. A mentally disturbed man is driven to murder (1952). Ch. 4.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, February 7, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



**SERIES STAR . . .** Bill Shatner, star of the new television series, "For the People," tests the water in the pool at his

California home with two daughters, Leslie, left, and Lisabeth, while the family dog looks on.

## New Entry Thrown Against 'Bonanza'

By HARVEY PACK

TV's top-rated show "Bonanza" has been hailed as a program for the people for so many years that CBS finally got the message. Last Sunday they unveiled their latest answer to the long-running western, a dramatic show entitled "For the People."

A quality series designed to capture a share of the "Bonanza" audience as well as many viewers who might otherwise have turned off their sets, "For the People" is primarily the story of a dedicated assistant district attorney.

The program has been compared to "The Defenders," a comparison which is in itself a compliment and quite natural since "For the People" is produced by Plautus Productions, the company responsible for "The Defenders."

William Shatner, the Montreal born actor who plays the lead in the new Sunday night drama, traded in the comforts of a California home, complete with standard swimming pool, which he was sharing with wife, Gloria and their three daughters for a lonely Manhattan bachelor apartment and a chance to shoot it out on the Nielsen range with the hitherto invincible men of the Ponderosa.

**BILL SHATNER** has been working so hard since coming to New York he didn't even know his own phone number. "There's nobody home for me to call," he said with a smile.

Shatner is philosophical about his battle with "Bonanza" and his attitude reflects his long wait for even this risky opportunity.

"Nobody at CBS can expect us to do the impossible," he said. "And if we make even the slightest dent it'll be a big plus in our favor. By premiering in the middle of the season against the top-rated show in the country, we can earn a right to another chance simply by holding our own and earning critical approval."

Pessimists might point out that Bill didn't move his family East because of a lack of confidence, but Shatner knew they'd only be lost during his first few months of filming. "I gave up being a fortune teller in this area years ago," he said. "We were living in Hollywood when I was offered one of the three leads in a play called 'A Shot in the Dark.' I read the script and told Gloria to load up the car and we would drive East with our children while I did the play."

"According to my critical estimate we wouldn't need an apartment and it would work out as a very brief trip East. The play ran for over a year."

**HIS LAST BIG** pilot film — "For the People" was sold without one — was a \$750,000 sure thing called "Alexander the Great" and Bill had the title role. "I spent months in the gym working out so I'd look good as Alexander and be able to handle the physical demands of the part," he said.

"One day my wife called me at the gym where I had just put in an hour on some rough exercises. I remember leaning

(Continued on Page 13)



SUNDAY, FEB. 14



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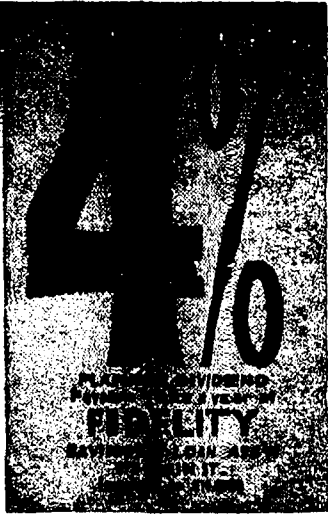




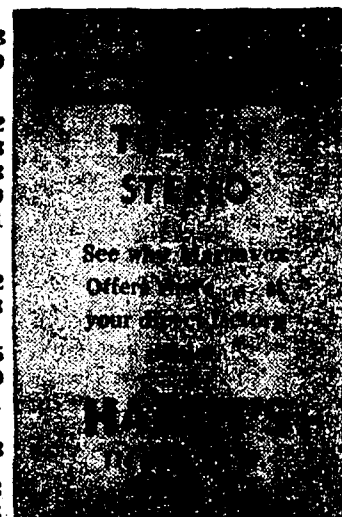


## TUESDAY

Afternoon		Superman		Where Do Our	
1:30	Language Arts 2	Cartoons	13	Tax Dollars Go 2	
	Houseparty 3-4-8			World War I 4	
	Doctors 5-10-13	5:00	Superman 3	Mr. Novak 5-10-13	
	Day in Court 6-9		Bozo 8	Combat 6-9	
1:55	News 6-9		News 9	Coulee Crossroads 8	
			Woody	Bold Journey 11	
			Woodpecker 10		
2:00	Science 2		Casey and	7:00	Joev Bishop 3-4
	To Tell the		Roundhouse 11	McHale's Navy 8	
	Truth 3-4-8		Yogi Bear 13	Wild Cargo 11	
	Another			7:30	Red Skelton 3-4-8
	World 5-10-13			Hullabaloo 5-10-13	
	General Hospital 6-9			McHale's Navy 6-9	
				Have Gun —	
				Will Travel 11	
2:25	News 3-4-8			8:00	TBA 2
				Tycoon 6-9	
2:30	Language Arts 2			Wanted—Dead	
	Edge of Night 3-4-8			or Alive 11	
	You Don't			8:30	Bethel College 2
	Say 5-10-13			Petticoat	
	Young Marrieds 6-9			Junction 3-4-8	
3:00	Basic Nursing 2			That Was the Week	
	Secret Storm 3-4-8			That Was 5-10-13	
	The Match			Peyton Place 6-9	
	Game 5-10-13			Laramie 11	
	Trailmaster 6-9			9:00	Folio 2
	Bachelor Father 11			Doctors and	
3:25	News 5-10-13			Nurses 3-4-8	
				NBC White	
3:30	Industry on			Paper 5-10	
	Parade 2			Fugitive 6-9	
	Jack Benny 3-4-8			My Three Sons 13	
	Dialing for Dollars 5			9:30	English Poets 2
	Love That Bob 10			News 11	
	Dave Lee & Pete 11			Bewitched 13	
	Father Knows			10:00	Exploring Art
	Best 13			Materials 2	
4:00	Bart's Clubhouse 3			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
	Movie 4-6			Movie 11	
	General Hospital 8			10:15	Les Crane 6
	A Date With Dino 9			10:30	Poet's Eye 2
	Lone Ranger 10			Tonight 5-10	
	Movie 13			Hollywood Palace 8	
4:30	Lloyd Thaxton			Movie 3-4-13	
	Show 5			11:30	Detectives 8
	Mickey Mouse			Movie 13	
	Club 8			12:00	Les Crane 4
	Beaver 10			News 6	
				Amos 'n' Andy 11	
				12:15	Movie 5
				12:30	News 4



Evening		Huckleberry		Riflemen	
6:00	Conversational	Hound	8	6:30	Biology 2
	Spanish 2	News	9	Mr. Ed 3-4	
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10	Peter Potamus	11	Virginian 5-10-13	
	Hennessey 9	Magilla Gorilla	13	Ozzie & Harriet 6-9	
	Riflemen 11			Vova de to Bottom	
	Bride's World 13			of Sea 8	
6:05	News 13			Bold Journey 11	
6:30	German 2			7:00	My Living Doll 7-4
				Patty Duke 6-9	
				7:30	Beverly
				Hillbillies 3-4-8	
				Shindig 6-9	
				Have Gun—	
				Will Travel 11	
				8:00	Emphasis: The
				Fine Arts 2	
				Dick Van Dyke 7-4-8	
				Movie 5-10-13	
				Bowling 11	
				8:30	Macalester 2
				Cara Williams 3-4	
				Burke's Law 6-9	
				Donna Reed 8	
				9:00	American Battles 2
				Danny Kaye 3-4-8	
				9:30	Death Valley
				Days 6	
				Detectives 9	
				News 11	
				10:00	Profile 2
				News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
				Movie 11	
				10:30	Recital 2
				Movie 3-4-9	
				Tonight 5-10	
				Burke's Law 8	
				Fugitive 13	
				11:30	Movie 4-13
				State Troopers 8	
				12:00	Amos 'n' Andy 11
				12:30	News 9
				1:30	News 4



Evening		Huckleberry		Riflemen	
6:00	Conversational	Hound	8	6:30	Biology 2
	German 2	News	9	Mr. Ed 3-4	
	News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13	Peter Potamus	11	Virginian 5-10-13	
	Huckberry	Magilla Gorilla	13	Ozzie & Harriet 6-9	
	Hound 9			Vova de to Bottom	
				of Sea 8	
				Bold Journey 11	
				7:00	My Living Doll 7-4
				Patty Duke 6-9	
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				9:30	Death Valley
				Days 6	
				Detectives 9	
				News 11	
				10:00	Profile 2
				News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
				Movie 11	
				10:30	Recital 2
				Movie 3-4-9	
				Tonight 5-10	
				Burke's Law 8	
				Fugitive 13	
				11:30	Movie 4-13
				State Troopers 8	
				12:00	Amos 'n' Andy 11
				12:30	News 9
				1:30	News 4

STATION LISTINGS		WISCONSIN	
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KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 2	IOWA		
KMSP Ch. 7	MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3		

## Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30		I Love Lucy		12:00	
Sunrise Semester	4	Romper Room	13	News	3-4-5-8-10
City and Country	5			Ernie Ford	6-9
				Lunch With Casey	11
7:00				Farm and Home	13
Clancy & Axel	4				
Today	5-10-13				
7:30					
Sunrise Semester	3				
7:45					
Debbie Drake	8				
Grandpa Ken	9				
8:00					
Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8				
8:30					
Romper Room	9				
9:00					
News	4-8				
Danny Thomas	5-10-13				
9:30					
Tug-O-War	4				
What's This Song	5-10				

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## SATURDAY

Morning		Flicka		Great Moments	
7:00	Mr. Mayor 3-4-8	Hoppity Hooper 6-9		in Music 4	
	Popeye 13	King and Odie 11		M-Squad 5	
				Sgt. Preston 6	
7:30	Minnesota Farm			Rocky 10	
	Scene 5			Hunting & Fishing	
				Special 13	
8:00	Alvin 3-4-8			5:30	Survival 4
	Sgt. Preston 13			Everglades 5	
				Focal Point 6	
8:15	Light Time 13			Ozzie and Harriet 8	
				Peter Gunn 9	
8:30	Pip the Piper 5-6-13			Red Ryder 10	
	Tennessee			Sea Hunt 11	
	Tuxedo 3-4-8			5:45	Leo Greco and
	Hector Heathcote 10			Pioneers 3	
9:00	Video Village 5-6-13				
	Quick Draw				
	McGraw 3-4-8				
	Underdog 10				
9:15	Light Time 3-11				
9:30	Mighty Mouse 3-4-8				
	King				
	Leonardo 5-6-10-13				
	Exploring Nature 11				
10:00	Linus the Lion 3-4-8				
	Casper the Ghost 6-9				
	Dennis the				
	Menace 5-10-13				
10:30	The Jetsons 3-4-8				
	Fury 5-10-13				
	Porky Pig 6-9				
	Pinky Lee 11				
11:00	Sky King 3-4				
	Exploring 5-10-13				
	Bugs Bunny 6-9				
	Beaver 8				
	Exploring				
	Nature 11				

Afternoon		Flicka		Great Moments	
11:30	Flicka 3-4-8	Hoppity Hooper 6-9		in Music 4	
	King and Odie 11			M-Squad 5	
				Sgt. Preston 6	
				Rocky 10	
				Hunting & Fishing	
				Special 13	
12:00	Industry on			5:30	Survival 4
	Parade 3			Everglades 5	
	News 4			Focal Point 6	
	Lucy 8			Ozzie and Harriet 8	
	Hobby Showcase 5			Peter Gunn 9	
	Bandstand 6-9			Red Ryder 10	
	Movie 10			Sea Hunt 11	
	Lunch With Casey 11			5:45	Leo Greco and
	Profiles in			Pioneers 3	
	Courage 13				
12:30	Golf 3				
	Hobby Show 4				
	Love That Bob 5				
	News 8				
	Kyle Rolt's World 10				
1:00	Golf Classic 4				
	TBA 5-10				
	Movie 8				
	Adventure 9				
	Mighty Hercules 11				
1:30	Basketball 3				
	The Munsters 5				
	Wrestling 9				
	Movie 10				
	TBA 11				
1:45	Passport to Profit 11				
2:00	U. of Minn. Sports 4				
	Bowling 11				
2:30	Bowling 6-8-9				
3:00	Bowling 10				
	Rocky 11				
3:30	Big Ten				
	Basketball 3-4-6				
	Men Into Space 5				
	Abbott and				
	Costello 11				
	Science All Stars 13				
4:00	Science Fiction 5				
	World of				
	Sports 6-8-9-13				
	Epic Theatre 11				



# At the Theaters . . .

## Special Agent Has Hot Numbers

CODE 7 . . . VICTIM 5, a suspense thriller set in and around Capetown, South Africa, plays through Tuesday at the State Theatre with Lex Barker, Ronald Fraser, Ann Smyrner and Veronique Vendell in starring roles.

Barker is an American private investigator called in by a mysterious millionaire who has been receiving threats against his life. Miss Smyrner, as the millionaire's secretary, and Miss Vendell, his stepdaughter, provide complications when they engage in their own private manhunt while helping Barker in his. The story hinges on a photograph taken of some German war prisoners who, one by one, become postwar murder victims.

James Stewart is cast as a poet-professor and head of a family living on a houseboat in DEAR BRIGITTE, starting Wednesday at the State.

Members of his flock are Glynis Johns, his wife; their two children, Billy Mumy and Cindy Carol; Ed Wynn, a pipe-smoking, philosophical old salt; Fabian, a boy friend of Miss Carol, and John Williams, an elegant confidence man.

Young Mumy happens to have a computer mind and is put to use in a scheme for selecting racetrack winners. Trouble develops when his father finds out that winnings from the track aren't to be used for scholarships as he had understood they would be.

Booked for a special Saturday matinee showing is A BOY TEN FEET TALL, with Edward G. Robinson, Fergus McClelland and Constance Cummings. A 10-year-old boy whose parents have been killed in an air raid during the Suez crisis sets out to find his

only known relative in South Africa, 5,000 miles away.

The movie follows the lad on his journey during which he doesn't exactly know where he's going, only knowing he must head south.

On the trip he meets Robinson, a diamond smuggler hunted by police, who befriends the boy and they remain together until police finally catch up with the smuggler and the youth continues on his journey.

## 2 Suspense Films at Winona

A double-feature opens the week's entertainment bill at the Winona Theatre. Playing through Tuesday will be SHOCK TREATMENT and THE THIRD SECRET. Starting Wednesday will be FIRST MEN IN THE MOON.

Booked for an early showing at the Winona is Walt Disney's THOSE CALLAWAYS.

SHOCK TREATMENT stars Stuart Whitman, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowell and Lauren Bacall in the story of an accused murderer who is admitted to a state psychopathic hospital and an actor who is persuaded to enter the hospital and pose as a patient while cultivating the friendship of the murderer in an attempt to discover where a fortune his victim is reported to have held is hidden.

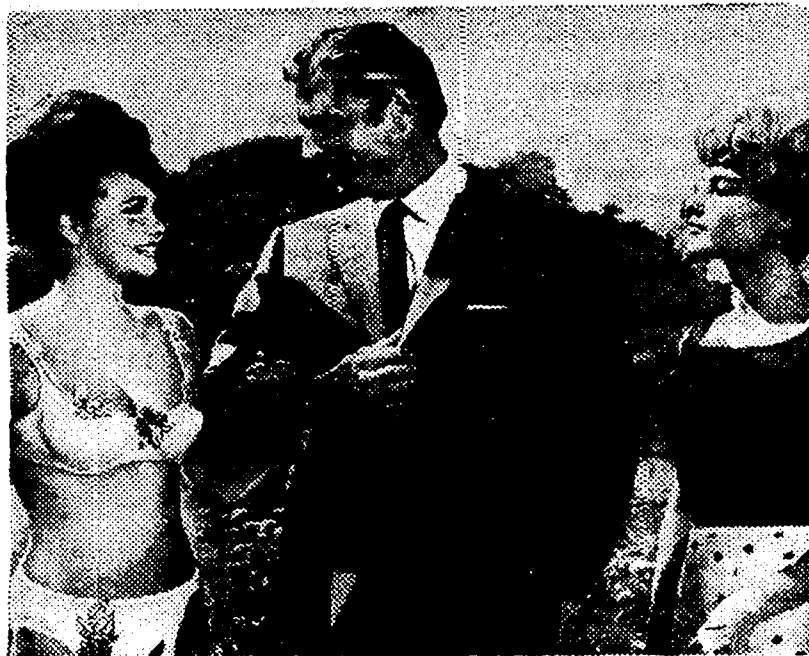
The cast of THE THIRD SECRET is headed by Stephen Boyd with guest stars Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough, Diane Cilento and Pamela Franklin.

The narrative is triggered by the mysterious and violent death of an eminent psychoanalyst. Pamela plays the doctor's grief-stricken daughter and Boyd is cast as an American television celebrity who is persuaded by the young girl to seek a potential murderer among his former patients.

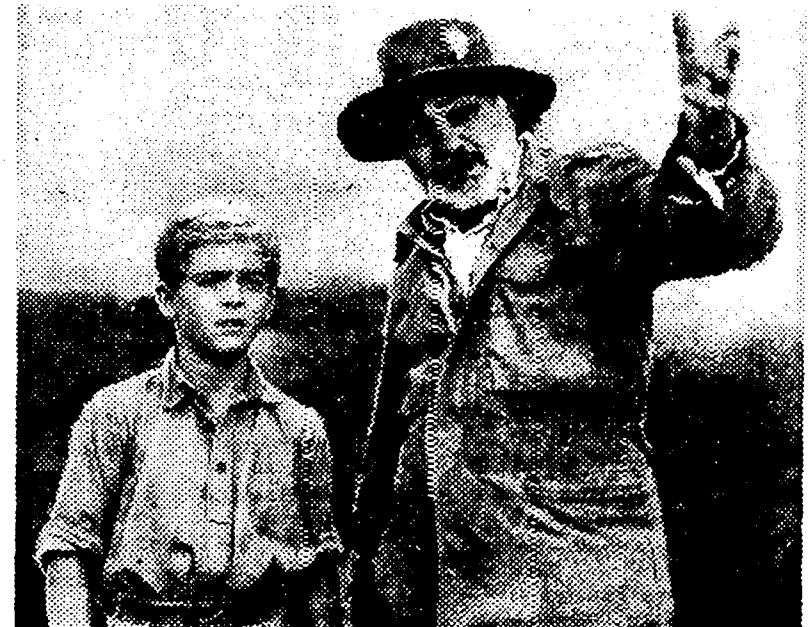
FIRST MEN IN THE MOON is a science-fiction film starring Edward Judd and Lionel Jeffries in a story that starts with the landing on the moon of a spaceship manned by a team of United Nations representatives.

They find evidence that there has been a landing some 60 years earlier and a search is made to determine who might have been the first to reach the moon. An elderly man is found in a nursing home in England and tells how an acquaintance in 1889 discovered a substance that eliminates gravity and takes a group of three to the moon.

They find the surface of the moon barren but below they encounter weird beings resembling giant ants and the leader of the expedition makes attempts to communicate with them and learn of their world.



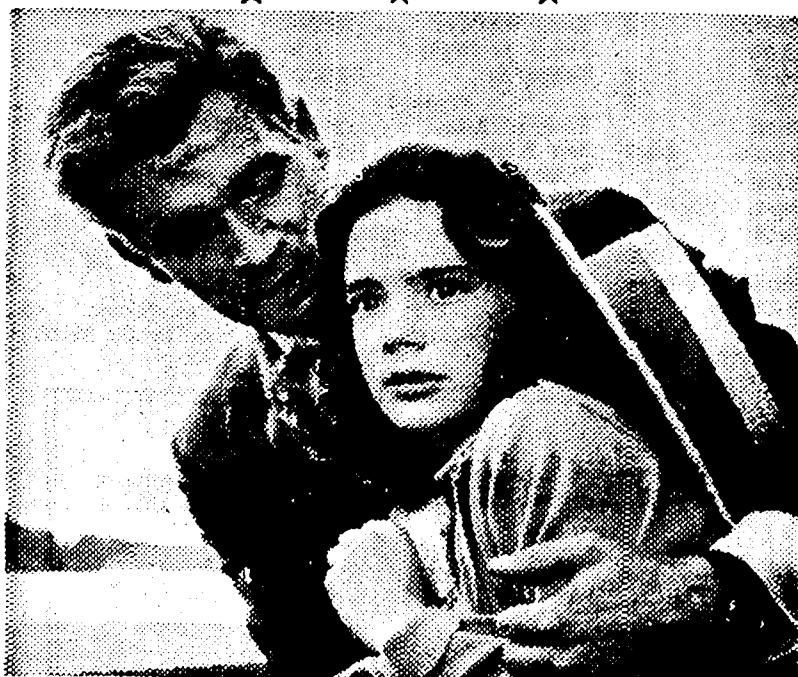
NICE TROUBLE . . . Lex Barker is involved with Veronique Vendell and Anny Smyrner in murder and intrigue in CODE 7 . . . VICTIM 5, at the State.



BUDDIES . . . Edward G. Robinson explains the way of the jungle to his young companion in A BOY TEN FEET TALL, a special Saturday matinee feature at the State.



A BIT OF ADVICE . . . Edward G. Robinson gives some helpful advice to Zena Walker in this scene from the adventure film, A BOY TEN FEET TALL, which will be a special matinee feature at the State Saturday.



SUSPENSEFUL MOMENT . . . Stephen Boyd seeks to calm Pamela Franklin in THE THIRD SECRET, now at the Winona in a double-feature program.

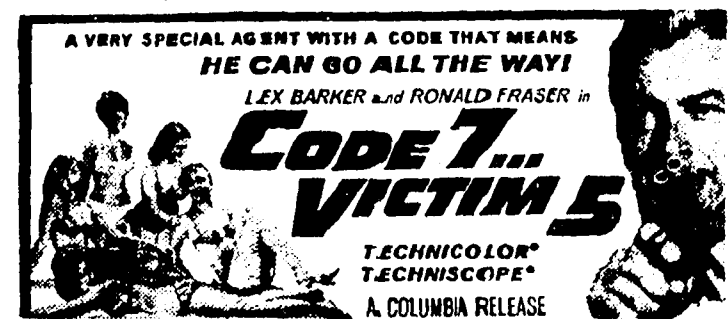
**VOGUE** ARCADIA, WIS. Sunday Shows: 2-7-9:30 P.M. Monday & Tuesday: 8 P.M. SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

It is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in . . . JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents **THE CARPETBAGGERS** Elizabeth Ashley TECHNICOLOUR Martha Hyer PANAVISION Carroll Baker Bob Cummings Alan Ladd Coming: "MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"

**STATE**

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY — 1:00-2:45-4:45 7:00-9:05  
FEATURES AT — 1:10-3:20-5:20 7:40-9:45  
Til 3 p.m. — 25c-50c-45c  
After 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-85c

STARTS SUNDAY



"DEAR BRIDGETT" STARTS WEDNESDAY

**WINONA** THEATRE

EVENINGS: "SHOCK TREATMENT" 7:05 - 10:25

"THIRD SECRET" 8:40 ONLY

Sunday Matinee At 1:30 25c-50c-65c  
Evenings 7:00 25c-45c-85c

DOUBLE FEATURE STARTS SUN.



"FIRST MEN IN THE MOON" STARTS WED.

# Chinese Digging, Not Exporting

Though the Communist regime in China long ago stopped the export of ancient artifacts — which give scholars their clues to early Chinese civilization — their archeologists are busy as beavers.

And fortunately enough scientific information is seeping from behind the bamboo curtain to give the outside world (meaning the Sinologists — students of China) some exciting disclosures.

That is the report of Dr. Paul Singer. By avocation, he is both a scholar and collector in the field of Sinology. Professionally he is a psychiatrist practicing in this area. His collecting days began when he was 12, in his native city of Vienna.

The Asia House Gallery in New York has an exhibition, running through March 28, called "Relics of Ancient China from the Collection of Dr. Paul Singer." It is a cross section of more than 150 items from the collection of more than 1,500 specimens, selected for this occasion by Dr. Max Loehr, specialist in Oriental Art at Harvard University.

This is a major private collection, and like others in museums as well, it has been formed from the lucky chance, unscientific — discoveries of back-country Chinese peasants who often were just plain grave-robbers. There had been no other sources.

Chronologically, the exhibit ranges from Neolithic times to a little after the Christian era, and includes pottery, inlaid pieces, jade, ritual vessels of bronze and mythical figures in many materials.

Archeology, though it has flourished for a long time in other areas, came late to China.

As Gordon Washburn, director of the Gallery, points out, scholarly investigation there "is a matter of barely 50 years."

Nationalist China made a start, and in 1929 the excavations at Anyang, capital of the Shang dynasty (1766-1122 B.C.) lifted this period, as Washburn says, "out of the realm of myth and



GORDON WASHBURN, director of the Asia House Gallery in New York, checks the collection of ancient Chinese art loaned to the gallery by Dr. Paul Singer.

speculation into solid historical reality." But not much was published about it.

The Communist regime began with the formation of a science academy in 1949. But it also shut off exports. It made propaganda of the idea that ancient relics "belong to the people."

"The present Chinese regime does not permit anything to be taken out of the country, but they are digging furiously," says Dr. Singer. "They have developed teams that move anywhere a find has been made. They establish museums right on the spot."

The export ban has meant that for the outside world there is no more material. Except when existing collections are broken up—and there still are treasures in the West and Japan—there is no way to assemble another collection.

The Chinese Communists publish two journals, each on a monthly basis, in the field of archeology, and except for one

recent lapse, the journals reach outside scholars.

"The information is good enough, though inferior by Western scientific standards," said Dr. Singer. "They are young yet in science. Their publications do not keep pace with their discoveries."

For scholars, there have been some basic, significant, reports.

"In the Shang period, the question had been, how did they learn bronze making?" said Dr. Singer. "It has been assumed they cast their bronze by the Lost Wax method, known early in the West. Now we learn the assumption was wrong — they used pottery molds. They did not get that method from the West."

Another question had been, did the Chinese learn glass-making from the West, via the Greeks, and earlier, the Egyptians?

"Now we learn that the comparable glass in China had a high content of barium and lead," Dr. Singer continued. "It is a formula that is their own. There is no evidence they learned from the West."

## LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the

Winona Public Library Staff

**WATERFOWL TOMORROW**, ed. by Joseph P. Linduska.

This publication of the United States Department of Interior is about the needs of the 48 species of ducks, geese, and swan that live on the North American continent.

**THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE**, Herbert Morgan, Jr.

The story of the first Americans who were to fight in World War I.

**PARARESCUE**, Eloise Engle.

The author describes the training and the work of the Pararescue Branch of the Air Rescue Service, whose mission is merciful rather than military.

**HOME IS THE DESERT**, Ann Woodin.

The author's husband is director of the famous Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum. Here she relates her life with her husband, her four sons and a hundred animals in the brilliant desert of the American southwest.

**THE FUTURE OF MAN**, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin.

This is a translation of Teilhard de Chardin's insight into the future of man in the levels of science, philosophy and theology.

**ON TO ANDORRA**, Youngman Carter.

A leisurely journey to an independent state in the valley of the Pyrenees between France and Spain.

**MY SHADOW RAN FAST**, Bill Sands.

"A San Quentin ex-convict whose major aim in life is to rehabilitate other ex-convicts and prevent youngsters from making the same mistakes he did in early life presents his autobiography."

**A PIECE OF LETTUCE**, George P. Elliott.

Personal essays on books, beliefs, American places and growing up in a strange country.

**THE BARRYMORES**, Hollis Alpert.

The story of Ethel, Lionel and John — the royal family of the American theater.

## BOOKS, MUSIC, ART

Sunday, February 7, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

## Out of Violence, Maturity Emerges

**A COVENANT WITH DEATH**, by Stephen Becker. Atheneum, 240 pages.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Stephen Becker's new novel, **A COVENANT WITH DEATH**, begins as though it were just another murder mystery, then sounds like it might be a scenario for "THE DEFENDERS." Before too long, it will stand full height as a remarkably sensitive and thoughtful novelette wherein the fascination far outdistances the suspense.

There is, of course, a crime. At first it seems almost incidental in the plot, but it starts things moving. Provocative Louise Talbot, age 27, statistics left to the imagination, is found strangled and her husband Byron is arrested professing his innocence. There is to be a later crime, somewhat related but more interesting.

THE TIME and place have much bearing on the quality of the book. The setting is leisurely Southwestern in the summer of 1923. The author has skillfully created a small border town "part frontier, part plantation, part old Mexico, part clanking modernity . . ." vaguely located in "a small and sunny state between Arizona and New Mexico." The atmosphere sounds rich, warm, and authentic.

The story unfolds from the memory of Judge Ben Lewis, now an old man, but new to the bench at the time of the crime, a political appointee in a new state where the governor was a great friend of Ben's father. Young Judge Lewis is an earnest jurist, striving to learn his job, do the

right thing, and understand himself at the same time.

The logical thing at this point would be for Young Judge Lewis to preside at the Tolbat trial, but to his great relief this assignment is drawn by a more mature colleague. This allows Ben Lewis to observe the trial without direct responsibility, as well as introduce the other aspects of his life.

Aside from his law practice, the three big interests in Ben Lewis' life are all women; his fabulous mother and two girl friends about as different as two things can be. The mother business is not what it might seem. Eulalia Morales Lewis is a delightful, slightly bawdy and quite handsome woman in her early fifties, with a shrewd sense of humor and a great sense of in her son's judicial position and achievements, which she usually manages to conceal with railery.

TWO LOVES of young Judge Lewis are so diverse as to keep him in a constant state of perplexity. **A COVENANT WITH DEATH** is mainly about how Ben Lewis resolves this dilemma and some related ones, thereby taking the first firm steps toward the maturity he has obviously achieved as he tells his story many years later. Rosemary Bergquist is "a nice clean Swede," a school teacher with "a pretty face and a fine bottom," the type who would, after a first kiss, "lie awake all night awaiting labor pains."

Rafaela, on the other hand, is the dark-eyed and delightfully lusty daughter of Don Ignacio Montemayor, a wealthy Mexican ranchero and remote cousin. She is everything legend associates with her name and environment. Lewis refers to her, not unkindly, as his "south-of-the-border lollipop," recalling when he "ravished her; or would have, in Fielding's glorious words, had she not by a timely compliance prevented me."

In addition to sorting out his personal life, Young Judge Lewis is suddenly faced with a sticky legal problem. Byron Talbot is sentenced to hang, but during the ceremony attacks the hangman with such violence as to cause the executioner's death. At that almost melodramatic moment, a messenger arrives to announce that someone else has confessed, posthumously, to Louise Talbot's murder.

So there is Talbot, freed of the charge of murdering his wife but now accused of murdering the hangman in front of a passel of witnesses. Judge Lewis, as a result of vacation schedules, presides over the second trial, in which the defense has asked for a ruling from the bench. There is no jury to share the responsibility with Ben Lewis. His judgment, and the pondering leading to it, form a neat conclusion to a well-written book not above discussing human failings in human terms.

## A Pleasure to Read

### LaFarge Probes People

**THE DOOR IN THE WALL**. By Oliver La Farge. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

La Farge was one of those rare individuals whose ambidextrous gifts enable them to flourish in two cultures — science and literature.

He began his career as an anthropologist, turned to fiction — his first novel, "Laughing Boy," won the Pulitzer Prize for 1929 — and through both fact and fiction became an authority on the Southwest and the American Indian.

THIS COLLECTION of 12 stories, written over a period of many years, has a common theme — the personal lives and adventures of people working in the scholarly field of anthropology, archeology and ethnology.

Most of them are connected in some way with an imaginary

school, Talvert University, and a good many characters appear in two or more tales. Some of the stories are set in the rain forest and some in the Southwest. And despite the fact they are all close to the academic world, they encompass a surprising range of human experience.

There is a subtle story of a man who created a scholarly hoax and then let it change his whole life. One is a vivid study of an independent researcher's disintegration in the tropics.

ANOTHER IS A stirring illumination of the crucial moment in the life of a boy who is loyal to his father, and cannot accept his mother's second husband. Two tales show how the members of a primitive society protect their cultural heritage through privacy and secrecy.

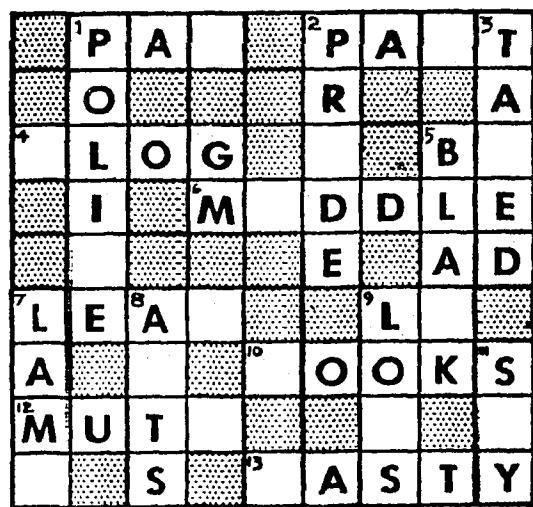
La Farge's smoothly flowing style and his artfully artless delineation of character make these stories a pleasure to read.



# No Puzzle Winner So Prize Hits \$120

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 520

Sunday, February 7, 1965



Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,  
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

Prizewords fans last week were as cold as the weather in their efforts to pick off the \$110 reward offered for a perfect puzzle entry.

No one was able to come closer than three letters to a winning solution and, as a result, the \$110 stays in the jackpot and today we add the usual \$10 that goes in each week there isn't a winner.

That means that the one person who solves all of today's clues will receive a check for \$120.

**WINNING** honorable mention, but no money, for cards on which there were only three errors last week were Marabelle Thaldorf, Cameron, Wis.; Albert Locy, Cochran, Wis.; Celia Brown, 468 W. Howard St., and Mrs. Charles Schauble, Caledonia, Minn.

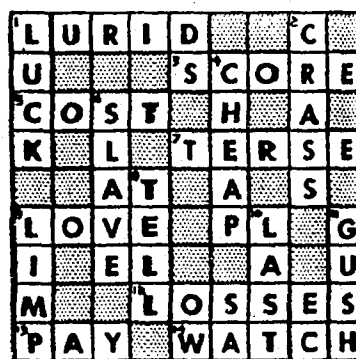
If there are two or more winners in this week's word game, the \$120 prize money will be divided equally among them.

If there isn't a winner the prize will be hiked to \$130 next week.

Remember that to be eligible for a prize your entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage.

It also must bear a postmark of no later than midnight Tuesday.

## Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



### ACROSS

1. A LURID style of writing appeals to many people (Lucid). - A Lucid, clear, style appeals to most people. LURID, sensational writing doesn't by any means have such an appeal.

3. It's often very difficult to SCORE off a person who is full of self-confidence (Scare). - Scare is open to question; much depends on how you scare him! SCORE is better; it goes against the grain for him to be bested by anyone.

5. The question of COST is often a big problem to a teacher putting on a school play (Cast). - The question of Cast is at least usually a big problem for the teacher. The COST of the production is unlikely to worry her so much; students usually help with scenery, costumes, and so on.

7. It's often very difficult to keep up a conversation with a person who is TERSE (Tense). TERSE makes a reasonable statement. He says very little. Tense is debatable; his very Tenseness might make him talkative.

9. As a rule, it's easier for women than for men to LOVE unselfishly (Live) - LOVE is better here; women can be very self-sacrificing in this respect.

particularly where children are concerned. With Live, the difference between men and women isn't nearly so marked.

12. Irresponsible young men often treat LOSSES far too lightly (Lasses). - Often exaggerates with Lasses; even irresponsible young fellows can fall in love! LOSSES fits better with irresponsible.

13. As a rule, the more curious people are the more likely they are to PAY (Pry). - As a rule understates with Pry. Exceptions are more likely with PAY, in the sense of to suffer for their curiosity.

14. To WATCH jungle animals might well be called dangerous (Catch). - No qualification is needed if we use Catch as the key word. The phrase might well be fits better with WATCH; you could watch from a safe distance - or at the zoo, for that matter.

### DOWN

1. Probably few of us realize how dependent we are on LUCK (Lock). - Not Lock. When we use a Lock, we know that safety depends on the Lock. LUCK is more apt; many things happen - or fail to happen - by chance.

2. As a rule, we're more likely to make CRASS remarks when we're very irritated (Cross). - We're very irritated. CRASS, stupid, unrefined remarks are in character. We're more than in a mood to make mild, Cross remarks.

4. It's apt to be a shock when a person we've long respected proves to be CHEAP (Cheap). - Cheap understates. CHEAP doesn't go so far and fits better with the restraint of the clue.

6. The woman who can make a man SLAVE for her usually has him hooked! (Shave). - The sentence completed by Shave is far from true. SLAVE is more in tune with the spirit of the clue.

8. We're apt to feel remorse when we've persuaded someone to TELL us something he didn't want to (Sell). - Remorse is more likely with TELL; he told us against his will. In respect to Sell, he at least received something of value in exchange for our purchase.

9. We tend to be irritated by a jest that ridicules a friend's LIMP (Lisp). - Because his Lisp is more likely to be a permanent defect, tend doesn't go far enough. His LIMP may be temporary.

10. LAST speaker in a debate often has a big advantage (Fast). - Fast is less true; much depends on what he has to say rather than on the speed with which he says it. LAST is to the point. He has the last word.

11. A boy at the beach is apt to cry when water begins to GUSH into his sand castle (Rush). - Rush implies a considerable flow or force of water, and apt scarcely goes far enough. GUSH doesn't carry such an implication. It might GUSH but briefly.

## TOP TEN RECORDS

DOWNTOWN, Clark  
YOU'VE LOST THAT LOV-  
IN' FEELING, Righteous  
Brothers  
I, O, V, E POTION NO. 9,  
Searchers  
THE NAME GAME, Ellis  
THIS DIAMOND RING, Lew-  
is  
HOLD WHAT YOU'VE GOT,  
Tex  
COME SEE ABOUT ME, Su-  
premes  
KEEP SEARCHIN', Shannon  
HOW SWEET IT IS, Gaye  
ALL DAY AND ALL OF THE  
NIGHT, Kinks

## This Week's Clues

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Allowing his outlook to be governed by his PA- is apt to stifle a man's Individuality (L or Y).

2. It's often very bad for a nation to forget about PA-T (C or S).

4. It's often unwise for students to -LOG their brains with excessive study before an examination (C or F).

6. Usually, the fussier people are the more likely they are to M-dle (E or U).

7. As a rule, the more sportsmanlike a person the quicker he is to appreciate a good LEA- (D or P).

10. Studying -OOKS widely extends our knowledge of human nature (B or L).

12. The fact that a person is MUT- often encourages others to take advantage of him (E or T).

13. We often feel sorry for a child whose mother has a -ASTY temper (H or N).

### CLUES DOWN

1. As a rule, the more conscientious you are, the less likely you are to refuse a POLIE request (C or T).

2. We're more likely when we're elderly to be irritated by expressions of PR-DE (I or U).

3. It's apt to make her enemies glad when a shrewish woman is TA-ED (M or P).

5. An optimist's outlook on the future is seldom BLA-K (C or N).

7. The fact that her child is I.AM- usually makes a mother more protective toward him (B or E).

8. Even a man of the world is often misled by a designing person's A-TS (C or R).

9. LO-S of sleep often has a marked effect on a person who is beset with troubles (S or T).

11. The ability of a writer might well be tested when describing a beautiful S-Y (K or P).

## CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully. For you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.

2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.

3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.

4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.

Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.

5. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by a p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.

6. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.

7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.

8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.

9. Entries must be mailed to:

PRIZEWORDS  
Winona Sunday News  
Box 70  
Winona, Minnesota

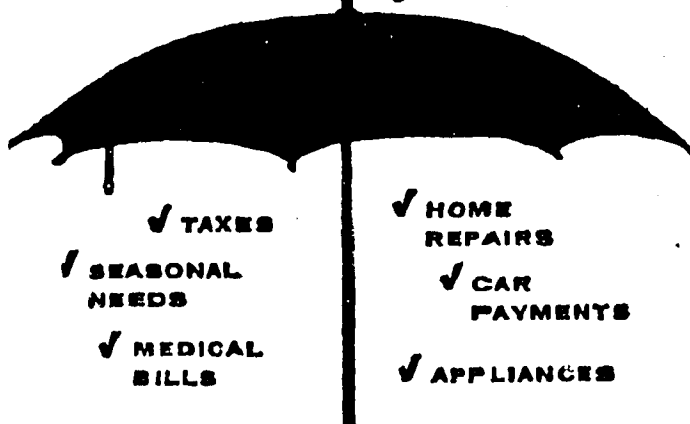
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.

11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.

12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.

13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

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# Be a Valentine!

Y  
O  
U  
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H  
P  
A  
R  
A  
D  
E

By Bonnie  
and Reba Churchill



IT'S that hearts 'n' flowers season when the prettiest Valentine around is you! So personalize your beauty message with a light-as-lace fragrance that can be sprayed on both gifts AND you. As Italian actress Raffaella Carra discovered, a delicate floral aroma can be used on everything from an artificial rose to a sweetheart's card.



MORE SCENT strategy is dabbing cologne on a cotton pad, then touching the essence to the throat, temples and other pulse points. Afterwards, roll the cotton into a perfume ball and tuck it in the neckline of your dress. Raffaella, who appears in the 20th film, "Von Ryan's Express," found the aroma tends to drift upward, enveloping one in a cloud of mist.

ALMOST AS important as the scent selection is the way it becomes a part of your personality. Notice how a fragrance warms to your body chemistry and how, after a short period, it becomes distinctly and pleasantly yours. This is why discriminating users select the same blend in toilet water, bath powder and talc as their perfume, so there is always a harmony of fragrance to trademark their beauty.



## Teen Front



Richard Losinski

Richard Losinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Losinski, 509 W. 4th St., has been a member of the Cotter High School Student Council for two years, played basketball for two years and is the basketball team statistician this year.

He's also a member of the golf team and was runnerup in the city championship junior golf tournament. Among his activities at Cotter is membership in the Vocation Club.

Losinski's favorite studies are mathematics and he feels that a trip to the South where he gained first-hand knowledge of the racial problem and developed an interest in desegregation has aided him in social science class discussions of racial problems. He considers his most valuable experience at Cotter participation in the county government program when he was selected to serve for a day as "county auditor." He plans to attend Winona State College and major in mathematics or science.

His hobbies are coin collecting and reading and he prefers novels like "The Brothers Karamazov" and Shakespeare's plays. At St. Casimir's Church he has been president of its Youth Club two years and is a Mass server.



Susan Dzwonkowski

Cotter High School senior Susan Dzwonkowski has been a member of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at Cotter for the past four years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dzwonkowski, 427 E. Mark St., she also is a member of the Pep Club and the Red Cross.

She considers her most worthwhile experiences at Cotter the opportunity to hear speakers at all-school assemblies and was especially impressed by an address by Phyllis Cunningham on her work in the South and a discussion by Lt. Gov. A. M. (Sandy) Keith on political responsibility. She remembers a trip to Chicago when she saw the city's skyline from the top of the Prudential Building, the Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park and the bronze horses sculptured by Ivan Mestrovic.

Susan's favorite subject is art and her hobbies are classical music, water color painting, badminton and dancing. She's a member of St. John's Church and participated in the parish summer choir work.

After graduation from high school she plans to become either a telephone operator or a beautician.

## New 'Bonanza' Challenge

(Continued from Page 7)

against the wall, sweat dripping off my brow to take her call.

"She simply phoned to tell me she had just heard from the producer's wife and 'Alexander' was definitely sold. Tears welled up in my eyes," he recalled, "as I realized all my work had not been in vain. One week later the producer called me to say . . . 'I don't know how to tell you this, Bill . . . but we've been dropped. For a guy who didn't know how to tell me it took him about ten seconds. Oh well . . . I've still got the muscles and it must have been fate because this show is so much better for me.'"

ACCORDING TO Shatner there's a professional excitement on the set of "For the People" which he finds contagious and thrilling. All the crew members, veterans of top New York based shows, know their jobs inside and out and just expect everything they do to be perfect. For star Shatner it's his first series and for producer Joel Katz it's also a first time out with his own show since he took over "The Nurses" in its second season.

"Perhaps that's why we're the most nervous," said Shatner. "But Joel once saved me from

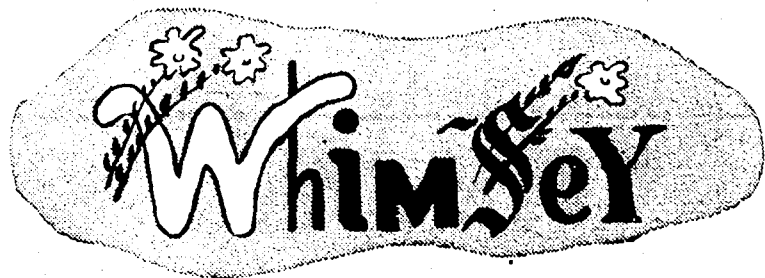
a year in Siberia and I'd sure like to see us make it together this time."

Shatner explained how he once served a two-year term on Broadway playing the thankless male lead in "The World of Suzie Wong," and just about the time his wife gave birth he was happy to see the closing notice finally posted for the show. However, producer David Merrick pointed out that Shatner had failed to read the small print in his contract and was bound to the production for another long season on the road.

Producer Katz, at that time, was legal counsel for Bill's agent, and he read and digested every word in the agreement which Shatner had signed with the play. Katz uncovered an obscure loophole, threatened Merrick with it and won Shatner his release. With that kind of legal mind at the helm, Shatner assured me, "For the People" will not only be a fine series but technically accurate.

Now it's up to Shatner and Katz to find a weakness in the bond which exists between "Bonanza" and the TV audience. In any event, viewers who have tired of the Ponderosa, now have a quality alternative.





Nowadays a stitch in time is usually a surprise to the married man. . .

\* \* \*

Who needs a long walk every day? When a person is pushing middle age — that's exercise enough.

\* \* \*

This world has become so topsy-turvy that any day now fishermen are going to demand of the government a guaranteed annual catch.

\* \* \*

There are three things that rise slowly: bread dough in a cold room, a husband watching TV, and a teen-ager from a winter bed.

\* \* \*

All the men in America could add substantially to

their leisure time if they'd just do things when they were supposed to.

\* \* \*

All too often a minimum of thought is expressed in the maximum of words. . .

\* \* \*

Matrimony is the process by which the grocer acquires an account the florist and candy shop once had.

\* \* \*

Famous last words of wife to husband: "I'm going next door for a minute — stir the soup every half hour or so. . ."

\* \* \*

A man finds out what is meant by a spitting image when he tries to feed cereal to his infant.

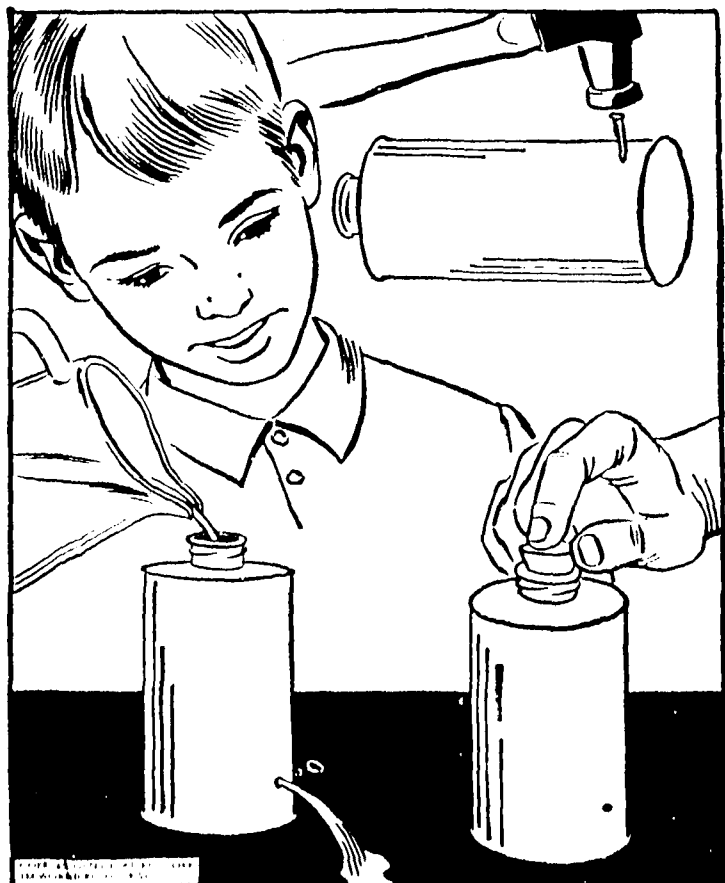
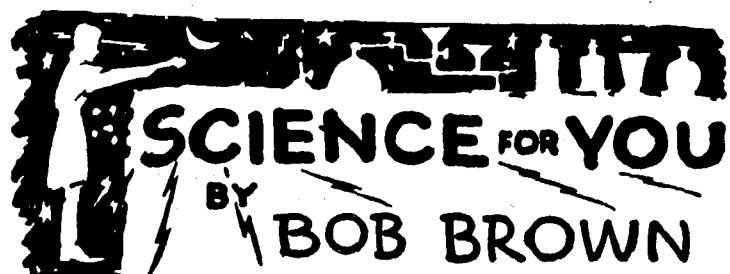
\* \* \*

Sometimes we think the world is growing worse, but it may be just that the news and radio coverage is better.

\* \* \*

Our great-grandfathers called it the Holy Sabbath; our grandfathers, the Sabbath; our fathers, Sunday; but today we call it the week-end. . .

*Barbe*



## Watch How Water 'Seals Up' a Hole

PROBLEM: Air Pressure.

NEEDED: A tin can with a tight-fitting cork or top, nail and hammer, water.

DO THIS: Make a small hole in the side of the can near the bottom. Pour water into the can, and it runs out in a stream. Close the mouth of the can, and the water stops running out.

HERE'S WHY: Pressure due to the weight of the water forces it out of the hole as long as air can get in at the top to replace the water that is running out. If no air can get in, the pressure of the atmosphere outside the can holds the water in because there is a partial vacuum above the water in the can.

If the hole is large, air can bubble into the hole and let the water come out in spurts. But if the hole is small, the surface tension of the water makes a seal over the hole so that air cannot get in and water out at the same time.

Advertisement

## Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz



INTERIOR DECORATION is a family affair. Books and magazines and articles on interior decoration are usually slanted toward the woman of the house. But the furnishings

themselves must fit the members of the whole family.

Take the man of the house. If there is one thing every home needs, it is a man's chair . . . that special chair just right for him, for reading the paper, dipping into a detective story, watching television, or just relaxing.

A man's lounge chair tends to be on the bigger side, to fit him. One popular style features a high back, high enough to support his head if he's reading. And an ottoman is a favorite companion to a man's chair, especially at the end of the working day.

Lounge chairs are handsomely styled in today's wide selection, in a full range of sizes to fit every man. And you'll find a splendid choice of man-size lounge chairs in our display of fine furnishings by leading manufacturers. Bring the man of your house along when you come in to look. Let him sit in the ones he likes. You'll know when you find the perfect chair by the contented expression on his face!

*Lawrenz*

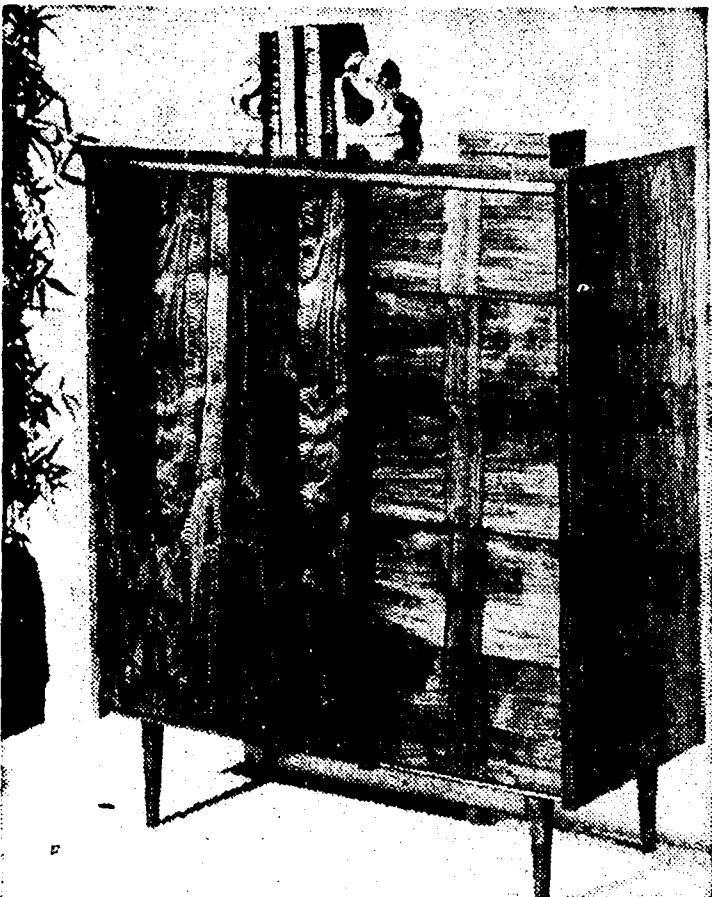
**FURNITURE**

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# HOME

## Always Put Your Furniture to Work

In planning any room thought should be given to the innumerable roles it must play and the general impression you wish it to convey. In selecting furniture, then, make a minimum of accent pieces work hard for you; demand that each be able to perform more than one function or service. Before you realize it you will have created that much talked about but seldom won treasure, a "comfortable" home!

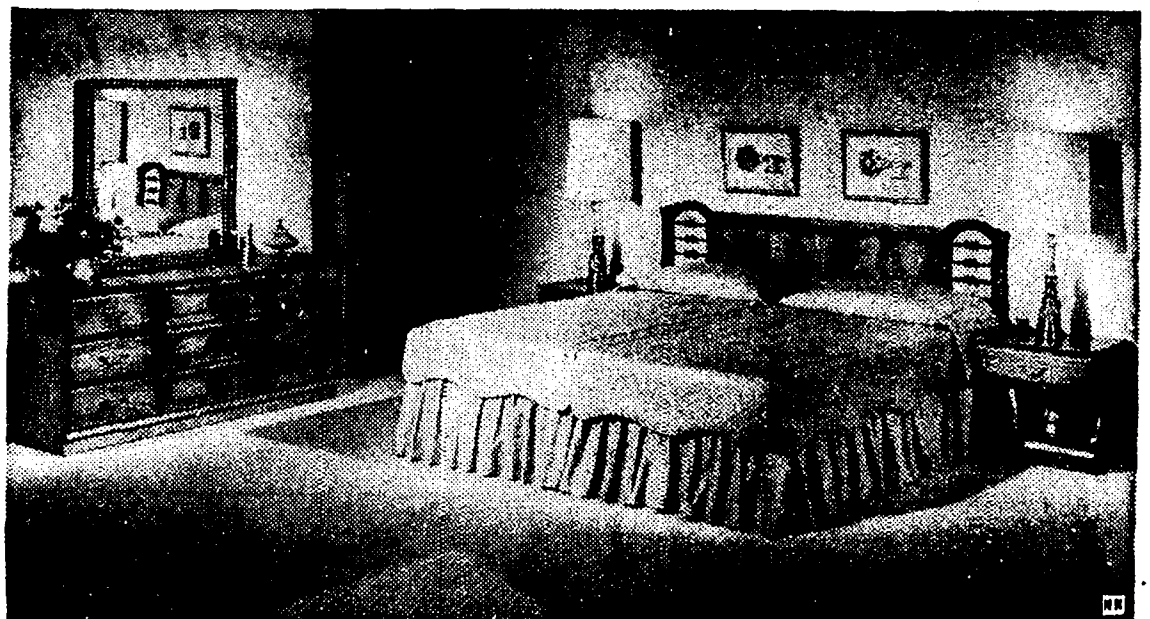


A modern approach to an old problem — the need for more storage space — is this up-to-date version of the traditional armoire. Combining five roomy drawers with cabinet space containing a pull-out clothes rod, this Danish style bedroom unit in walnut finish is only 40 inches wide and 44 inches high. It has a high pressure laminate top.



A cocktail table can be used effectively against a long wall between two chairs. This table is five feet long; the center cabinet doors with baroque molding, the lower shelf and the heavy turned corner posts give it the look of a major piece of furniture. Its brown

hackberry wood has oak-like grain and both ends are inlaid with decorative and spill-proof panels. Flanking the table are high-back wing chairs covered in suede cloth. The inverted pleats at each corner are tied with perky bows.

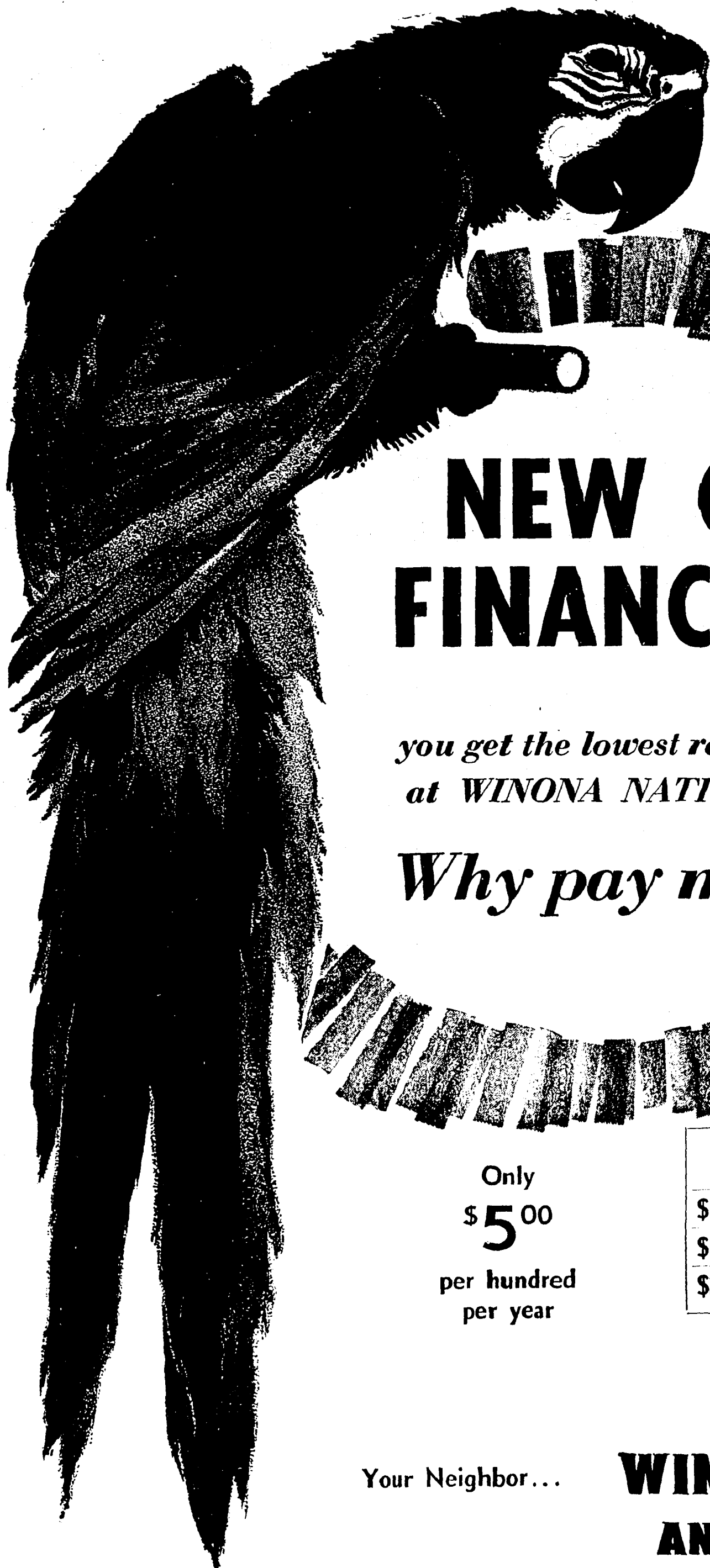


A new correlated group of bedroom and living room furniture has a casual blend of modern simplicity, traditional character and Mediterranean influence. This oak grouping can occupy a master,

guest, twin or youth room. There are casters on all cases, drawer interiors of solid oak with mahogany drawer bottoms, lustrous brass pulls and a wide choice of pieces within the theme.

This living room is an able ambassador for Italian Provincial design. The tables are crafted from specially selected hardwoods with solid cherry top frames and matching cherry veneers, all enhanced by a rich Chaumont finish. Both wood and synthetic marble tops are offered on the table grouping that is distinguished by gracefully curved edges. The chairs have semi-attached backs, the sofa, loose cushions on backs and seats; both offer self-decking and a wide choice of coverings.





*Let's Talk  
about . . .*

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