

6-6-1965

Winona Daily News

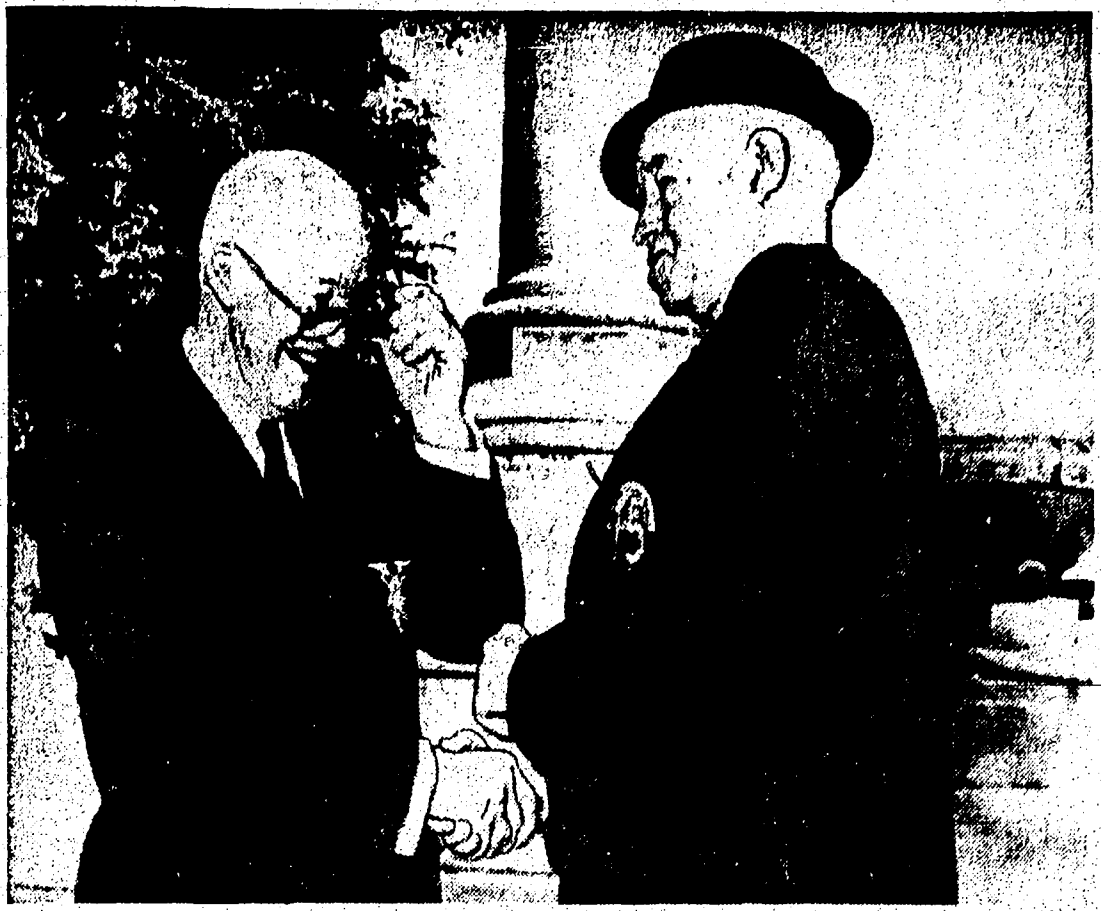
Winona Daily News

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TEN STARS... Former President Dwight Eisenhower, left, and General Omar Bradley, both 5-star generals, at Trophy Point at West Point, N.Y., as they attended the 50th reunion of their class of 1915. (AP Photofax)

Thinking of Moon Trip

Astronauts Pass Midpoint Of Four-Day Space Flight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — With an eye toward a trip to the moon, America's two new astronauts sped past the midpoint Saturday of their four-day space journey with only passing signs of wear.

The milestone came at 11:15 a.m. as the Gemini spacecraft compiled 48 hours and 58 minutes of flight on its 32nd orbit high over the United States.

Flight officials and the astronauts alike puzzled over the identity of the mystery object with big arms sighted Friday by command pilot James A. McDivitt and pilot Edward H. White II, both Air Force majors.

They finally decided that — with distances so hard to measure — the object was likely the satellite Pegasus, biggest U.S. object in space.

There was relatively little conversation on the passes around the world, except for the routine business of space and the experiments.

The second-stage booster — with which the astronauts failed to rendezvous in the first orbit — re-entered the atmosphere and burned up at 12:34 a.m.

McDivitt — feeling the inactivity and the cramped quarters — asked for and got permission for extra exercise with the stretch cord in the space cabin.

Earlier he had told flight officials he felt "a trifle weary" and reported: "My throat's a little dry. And our eyes were bothering us

about the end of the first day quite a bit, but that's all cleared up now."

Flight doctors said they expected both the dryness and the eye-smarting and were not concerned. It is due to breathing 100 per cent oxygen for long periods. Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper — on his day and a half in space two years ago — had similar symptoms.

At one point, Houston capsule communicator Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom asked, "Any complaints?" and McDivitt replied, "No — except this thing isn't very big."

McDivitt was interrogated on the sighting of the mystery object by Grissom: "Could you give us an estimate of how far that satellite was from you yesterday?"

McDivitt: "I couldn't hardly tell. It looked like I was approaching it rather rapidly. And, uh, the distance is hard to judge. I think 10 miles or so."

Grissom with some incredulity: "10 miles?"

McDivitt: "I took a picture. I do hope it comes out."

Grissom: "So do we."

McDivitt said he didn't recall the time of the observation, but that he had logged it on his in-

flight tape recorders. Earlier flight officials got a notion of the difficulty of judging distances in the perspectiveless void of space.

The two astronauts said they had spotted the second-stage rocket some three to five miles away — but radar showed it to be 20 miles from the spacecraft.

Gemini 4's mission is due to end with splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean 400 miles southwest of Bermuda at 12:14 EST, Monday.

The astronauts kept fairly busy tracking landmarks on the earth — significant features that might act as navigational guides for future astronauts homeward bound from the moon.

They also spent much time sighting star patterns and measuring star locations with a sextant.

Prime observational targets on earth were unique cloud patterns, Point Jiguera and Point Aguila, Puerto Rico; El Dorado Airport at Bogota, Colombia; Point Loma Lighthouse, San Diego, Calif.; Lake Titicaca and Lake de Poopa in Bolivia; and the junction of the Blue Nile and the White Nile rivers in Africa.

Girl, 5, Killed At Dresbach

DRESBACH, Minn. — A five-year-old La Crosse, Wis., girl was killed early Saturday afternoon when she was struck by a car while crossing old highway 61 near Dresbach Park.

She is Vickie Lynn Clott, daughter of Mrs. Esther Clott, 505 S. 3rd St., La Crosse. Vickie and her mother were visiting the Violet Beier home at Dresbach.

According to Winona County Deputy Sheriff Helmer Weinmann, Vickie and the twin daughters of Mrs. Beier, Gloria and Doria, were returning from a Dresbach store about 5:10 p.m. and were walking south on the east shoulder of the highway.

As the three girls approached the intersection of the park two cars passed them traveling south. Then Doria crossed the highway towards the park.

Vickie, apparently without looking dashed out onto the highway and was struck by a vehicle driven by Carl Matthew Greener, 23, Dresbach, who was going south on the highway.

The Matthew car struck the girl with the left front fender and carried her 89 feet before throwing her onto the highway. Matthew's car left 89-feet of skid marks before it stopped.

The girl lived several minutes after the accident. Winona County Sheriff George Fort and county coroner Dr. Robert Tweedy also were on the scene.

Mrs. Clott and Mrs. Beier were in La Crosse at the time of the accident.

The girl was taken to a La Crosse funeral home.

The Minnesota Highway Patrol was investigating the accident.

LBJ Keeping Humphrey Pretty Busy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is giving Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey daily access to intelligence cables and assigning him broad authority in congressional matters.

Humphrey disclosed some of the details of this relationship in an interview in which he said he believes that if he ever should be projected into the presidency he would be fully informed on every aspect of national policy.

"I think the people of America have the right to expect of their vice president that he be fully informed, that there be no surprises that can come to him or any information that he didn't know about," Humphrey said. "I try to fulfill that obligation."

The vice president said Johnson designated members of the Cabinet to keep him informed on foreign and national security matters. He added he has had "wholehearted cooperation" on that score.

He said Johnson designated him as coordinator on legislative measures and notified Cabinet members to work through the vice president.

This goes beyond the role Johnson himself filled as a vice president. Johnson said in an April, 1963 interview that he participated in legislative matters "only to the extent that the President requests me to, and that the leaders may desire me to."

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965

Bluff Slide Endangers 36-Unit Motel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slippage and cracking of land on a bluff above Pacific Coast Highway suddenly accelerated Saturday, sending and shifting expensive houses and apartments and threatening a deluxe 36-unit motel below.

"Three houses are gradually cracking," said Police St. L. C. Allomong. "You can hear the windows popping and the lumber snapping and see gaping cracks in the sides of buildings as they tilt and twist."

Allomong gave this description after a midmorning survey:

A large apartment house on Los Lions Drive caving in and falling away... one-fourth of it severed by workmen in an effort to keep the rest of the building from sliding... an adjoining apartment building also giving way.

Fifty to sixty families evacuated from the motel, apartments and \$60,000 - \$70,000 homes.

Cracks in the bluff 6 to 18 inches wide, looking from a balcony above "like the veins in your hand."

One house has dropped 20 feet below street level.

Workmen cut off gas, electricity and water lines to affected properties.

The Pacific Palisades area, a picturesque residential area on a steep 150-foot bluff overlooking heavily traveled U.S. 101 and the ocean, has had slide trouble in the past. A few years ago earth thundered down on the highway.

Reds Shell Viet Headquarters Post

SAIGON, South Viet. Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas Saturday night launched a mortar barrage upon the district headquarters at Dak Sut, 50 miles southwest of Quang Ngai, scene last week of one of the Vietnamese war's major battles.

A U.S. military spokesman said two Vietnamese soldiers had been killed and three others

injured as the Viet Cong's 81mm mortar shells blasted the headquarters.

The headquarters buildings was reported burning.

Initial reports from Pleiku, an important U.S. post 50 miles south of Dak Sut, in the Vietnamese central highlands, said 12 Americans and 300 Vietnamese soldiers were at Dak Sut.

State Streams Still Bulging

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several Minnesota streams are still bulging with runoff from continuing rains that are expected to start ending over the state today. Some flooding was forecast.

St. Cloud had 2.25 inches of precipitation in one hour Friday evening, raising the 12-hour total to 2.42. Other heavy rain

Still High at Winona

The stage of the Mississippi River at Winona still was high Saturday, registering 10.4, up .2 of a foot from Friday and slated to go to 10.5 Sunday and Monday and 10.4 Tuesday.

High water in the spring flood was 20.75 on April 20.

points included International Falls 1.20, Litchfield 1.21, Milaca 1.51, Moose Lake 1.18 and La Crescent 1.28.

While no serious flooding was reported Saturday, the Mississippi and Minnesota were among streams carrying high water. The Minnesota is expected to

crest near 14 feet on Monday, well below flood stage.

The Mississippi, at 9.8 feet at Fort Ripley, was expected to crest at 10.5 feet Tuesday. Flood stage is 10 feet.

The Weather Bureau predicted a crest near 12.5 feet in the Mississippi River at Aitkin on Monday. Flood stage is 12 feet. A crest of 702 feet was predicted for the Minnesota at Savage Wednesday or Thursday. Flood stage is 698 feet.

Severe thunderstorms accompanied by damaging winds, hail and torrential rains swept across central and eastern Kansas into north central Missouri late Friday and early Saturday.

At least 11 persons died in highway accidents during the height of the storms. Tree limbs and power lines were knocked down and windows were shattered by high winds. Streams went out of their banks and a number of persons were evacuated from low-lying areas.

Highways were flooded from south and west of Wichita and north and east of Kansas City as rains up to six inches soaked the area.

Intelligence reports said two battalions of Viet Cong are in the area.

The Vietnamese casualties brought to 304 the number of Saigon forces killed, wounded or missing in action in the last four days.

Approximately 200 Vietnamese were killed and that many wounded last weekend during the big offensive by the Viet Cong at Quang Ngai.

Some 600 U.S. Marines carried out a sweeping "search and destroy" mission in the area a few miles west of Da Nang air base, 80 miles north of Quang Ngai, on Friday.

Six Marines were wounded by snipers and boobytraps. Three Viet Cong and another 30 suspects were captured, mostly at the village of Le Son.

American air strikes against North Viet Nam continued, with five separate raids north of the Communist border Saturday.

Fourteen F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers destroyed or damaged 12 trucks and two bridges on armed reconnaissance flights over highway routes. They ranged from 75 to 90 miles north of the border.

In another mission, 20 Navy A4 Skyhawks, supported by eight F8 Crusader fighters from the carrier Ben Homme Richard, bombed and strafed the Ben Thuy port facilities near Vinh, about 160 miles south of Hanoi.

Gunman Kills 3 in Nebraska Bank Holdup

BIG SPRINGS, Neb. (AP) — A huge posse spread out across sprawling plains of western Nebraska and eastern Colorado Saturday, hunting an icy-calm gunman who killed three bank employees with shots in the back and wounded a fourth.

"Every available man in 100 miles is taking part," said Sheriff Floyd Stahr.

Late Friday Sheriff Stahr, a 6-foot-4 man in a wide-brim Western hat, made his headquarters in the bank. State troopers, FBI agents, sheriff's officers and police from neighboring towns trooped in to report to him.

The 510 residents of this village astride the Denver-to-North Platte highway 10 miles north of the Colorado border were stunned by the killings Friday.

"I have no idea why he shot them," said county Atty. Robert Richards. "They didn't resist when he told them to lay down on their stomachs."

The gunman fired eight times as the four lay on the floor of the Farmers State Bank. Three died instantly. The fourth was critically wounded.

Killed were Andrews Kjeldgaard, 77, a bachelor who was president of the bank; Glenn Hendricksen, 59, the cashier; and Lois Ann Holman, 35, bookkeeper.

Franklin Kjeldgaard, 25, nephew of Andrews, was taken to a Denver hospital with wounds in the neck and back. The hospital said today he was in critical condition.

Missile Subs In Position Off China

WASHINGTON (AP) — American missile submarines now have been on firing stations off the Red Chinese and eastern Russian coasts for six months — apparently undetected by the Communists.

It was learned Saturday that none of the four Polaris submarines presently in the western Pacific force has reported any approach by antisubmarine ships, submarines or aircraft which might be seeking to plot positions for use in event of hostilities.

The obvious procedure in a hunt for the American missile subs would be to lay off the approaches to Guam — where a Polaris submarine tender provides a forwarding operating base — and then seek to follow a submarine as it clears the harbor.

The U.S. Navy has its own antisubmarine forces, including nuclear powered attack submarines, deployed in the western Pacific. One of their missions is to warn of the presence of foreign submarines or ships.

Soviet craft and planes are seen in the Sea of Japan on occasions when U.S. ships operate in those waters, but the Russian ships and planes appear to be engaged in surface and air scrutiny rather than actual antisubmarine activities.

In the tubes of the four Polaris boats already deployed are 64 missiles with a destructive power of more than six million tons of TNT. The range of their missiles reaches deep into Russian Siberia and covers all major targets in Red China.

The four submarines now deployed are the Daniel Boone, Tecumseh, Ulysses S. Grant and Stonewall Jackson. Sometime later this year or early in 1966 the two remaining subs of the western Polaris force will join the other four. The two are expected to be the Kamehameha and Mariano G. Vallejo.

July Draft Call for 17,100

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department issued Friday its biggest monthly draft call since the Berlin crisis late in 1961.

It asked Selective Service to induct 17,100 men in July for the Army.

This is slightly above the June call of 17,000.

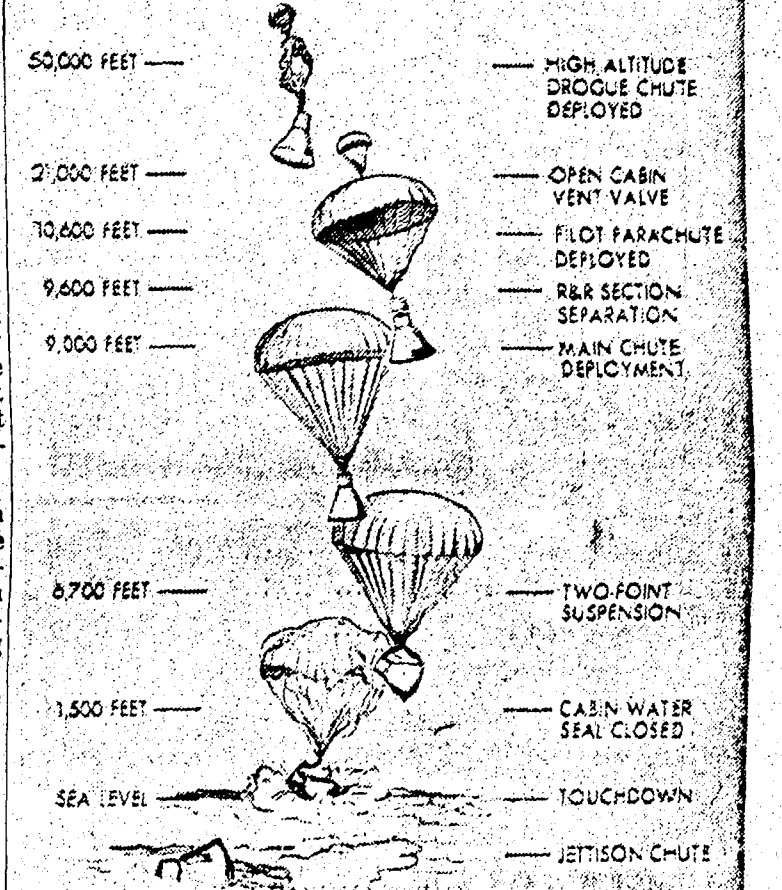
The call in November 1961, the Berlin crisis year, was for 20,000 men.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST WINONA AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High this afternoon 65-72. Near normal temperatures Monday with little or no precipitation.

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday: Maximum, 80; minimum, 63; 6 p.m., 76; precipitation, .16; sun sets tonight at 8:46; sun rises tomorrow at 5:24.

GEMINI PARACHUTE LANDING SEQUENCE



HOW GEMINI 4 WILL LAND... This drawing illustrates how the Gemini 4 spacecraft will be parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean after it reenters the earth's atmosphere. The craft, manned by Astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White is scheduled to land Monday, June 7 after a 4-day, 62 orbital flight. (NASA Photo via AP Photofax)

Couple Found Dead in Auto

MIDDLE RIVER, Minn. (AP) — A Middle River youth, 19, and a girl, 17, from Strandquist, Minn., were found dead in a car parked near a county road near here Friday.

The Marshall County sheriff's

office, at Warren, said the two apparently were victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dead were Michael Chaplinski, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Chaplinski of Middle River, and Lois Hendrickson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson of Strandquist.

The two had been last seen alive Wednesday night. Their bodies were discovered about 2 p.m. Friday in the car near a county road five miles west of Middle River.

Sheriff's officers said the car ignition was turned on and the gas tank was empty. Dr. E. E. Fumala of Warren, county coroner, scheduled an inquest for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Warren.

Middle River and Strandquist are villages in Marshall County, in extreme northwestern Minnesota.

7 Killed in Kansas Crash

ROSALIA, Kan. (AP) — Seven persons including five children, died Friday night in a two-car collision during a heavy rainstorm five miles east of this south central Kansas community, 35 miles east of Wichita.

The Kansas Highway Patrol identified the dead in one car as Lyle Edward Jackson of Lincoln, Ill.; his wife, Bonnie, 25, and three sons, Mark, 2, Mike 4½, and a 1-year-old boy.

Two children also died in the other car, Scott Dewell, 10, and his sister, Kristi Ann Dewell, 1. Their parents, Dr. Halbert L. Dewell, 33, of Eureka, Kan., and his wife, Joyce, 33, were injured.

Injured and sole survivor in the Jackson car was Mrs. Jackson's mother, Vivian Propst, Lincoln, Ill.

The patrol said the Jackson car was pulling a trailer and was eastbound on U.S. 54 when it skidded sideways and was struck at the door on the driver's side by the Dewell car.

The cars were ripped apart by the impact and most of the victims were thrown from the two vehicles.

Veterans Return to Dunkerque

DUNKERQUE, France (AP) — Nearly 300 British survivors of the Dunkerque evacuation marched out to the beaches Saturday to honor comrades who died there 25 years ago.

As low tide lapped over the last traces of a little evacuation ship that never got back home, British and French officials laid wreaths at a simple monument atop the Dunkerque seawall.

Chaplain Leslie Atkin of the Dunkerque 1940 Veterans' Association intoned, "Their name liveth forevermore."



HOUSES COLLAPSE ON SLIPPING BLUFF — A cluster of houses and apartment buildings on a bluff in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles are breaching up in accelerated fashion Saturday because of land slip-

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Pair Italian provincial chairs, blue/green	\$134.50 ea.	\$ 99.00 ea.
Traditional sofa, quilted multi-print	339.00	279.00
Pair modern chairs, coral	139.00 ea.	84.50 ea.
Traditional sofa, gold/green	219.50	159.00
Modern sofa, blue/gold	289.00	294.50
Modern sofa, olive	317.50	249.50
Traditional chair, cocoa/green	139.00	94.50
Modern love seat, blue/olive	179.00	139.50
Traditional swivel rocker, coral/green	139.00	94.50
Pair traditional chairs, blue/green	139.00 ea.	97.50 ea.
Traditional recliner rocker, print	109.00	91.50
Modern recliner rocker, ginger	159.00	129.00
Colonial recliner rocker, brown	179.50	159.00
Modern recliner rocker, olive naugahyde	144.50	124.50
Traditional recliner, brown tweed	199.50	139.50
Low modern chair, blue/green	157.50	137.50
Traditional sofa, celadon	339.00	289.00
Traditional chair, blue	179.50	119.00
Pair French provincial chairs, bittersweet	119.00 ea.	79.50 ea.
Low back modern chair, coral	139.00	79.50
Modern chair, blue/olive	124.50	79.50
Traditional sofa, off white	349.00	209.00
Traditional chair, bittersweet	149.50	119.00
Pair traditional swivel rockers, olive	119.00 ea.	69.00 ea.
French provincial chair, green	119.50	59.50
Modern sofa, blue/gold	339.00	209.50
Pair traditional chairs, gold	149.00 ea.	89.50 ea.
Italian provincial sofa, olive	389.00	239.00
Traditional sofa, olive	299.00	199.00
Traditional chair, green leather	239.00	169.00
Pair traditional swivel rockers, olive	139.00 ea.	119.00 ea.
Pair traditional chairs, green	149.00 ea.	89.50 ea.
Traditional chair, celadon	159.00	89.50
Pair traditional chairs, green	149.00 ea.	99.50 ea.
Modern sofa, olive print	344.50	239.00
Queen Ann chair, white gold	159.00	89.50
Pair modern chairs, blue	149.00 ea.	99.00 ea.
Modern sofa, copper	219.00	139.00
Modern oiled walnut chair, multi-stripe	69.50	47.50
Modern oiled walnut sofa, beige	199.00	119.00
Modern contour chair, green	124.50	89.00
Modern chair, bittersweet	159.00	89.50
Modern wing back chair, bisque	154.50	84.50
Modern sofa, green toast	239.50	139.00
Modern high back chair, green	159.00	89.50
French provincial sofa, gold	359.00	199.00
Modern sofa, green/gold	329.00	189.00
Modern sofa, blue/gold	319.00	199.00
Traditional swivel rocker, green	149.00	99.00
Pair modern swivel rockers, green	139.00 ea.	99.00 ea.
Modern sofa, green	219.00	129.50
Modern sofa, coral print	279.50	189.00
Colonial sofa, brick	369.00	209.50
Wing back chair, copper	139.00	89.50
Traditional chair, bittersweet	139.00	79.50
Traditional chair, print	104.50	54.50
Colonial sofa, gold	239.00	159.00
Traditional chair, green tweed	169.00	129.00
Traditional sofa, green plaid	259.00	149.00
Traditional chair, brown	139.00	79.50
Colonial sofa, gold tweed	151.50	124.50
Modern chair, floral	159.00	99.00
Modern chair, brown gold stripe	129.00	94.50
Modern chair, floral	117.50	89.50
Pair modern chairs, gold coral stripe	127.50 ea.	89.50 ea.
Traditional chair, blue	99.00	69.50
Modern cane back chair, bittersweet	69.50	49.50
Traditional chair, olive	104.50	79.50
Traditional swivel rocker, turquoise	149.00	124.50
Colonial rocker, maple, print	64.50	42.50
Colonial rocker, maple, print	42.50	32.50
Colonial maple rocker, print	31.50	24.50
Colonial rocker, plaid	89.50	74.50
Colonial print chair	34.50	24.50

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Rocker, maple, print	89.50	49.50	Side chair	25.50	21.50
Rocker	53.50	39.50	Arch back side chair	32.00	26.50
Rocker, red	61.00	41.50	Coffee table	55.00	44.50
Arm chair, green	125.00	89.50	Drop leaf wedge table	51.50	41.50
Drop leaf table, 48"	144.00	124.50	Octagon lamp table	48.50	39.50
Drop leaf table, 42"	128.50	112.50	Pair end tables	68.50 ea.	54.00 ea.
Server with top, 38"	248.00	209.50	Lamp table	68.00	54.50
48" round table	178.50	152.50	Drop leaf end table	58.50	44.50
Drop leaf extension table	198.00	167.50	Nest of tables	68.50	54.50
Captain's chair	51.50	42.50	Pair cigarette tables	24.50 ea.	19.00 ea.

MODERNMATES

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
Pair arm chairs, stripe	\$114.50 ea.	\$ 98.50 ea.	Mates' chairs	26.50 ea.	22.50 ea.
Rocker, walnut	43.50	29.50	Buffet and hutch top	289.00	209.50
Pair open arm chairs, blue/gold print	106.50 ea.	87.50 ea.	Side chairs	25.00 ea.	21.50 ea.
Double dresser	124.50	107.50	Pair end tables	42.50 ea.	32.50 ea.
Chest	148.50	127.50	Pair end tables	31.50 ea.	22.50 ea.
Triple dresser	178.50	144.50	Square table	39.50	29.50
Double dresser	158.50	136.50	Coffee table	61.50	44.50
Bed	84.50	69.50	Square table	39.50	22.50
3-drawer chest	84.50	69.50	Hexagon table	89.50	74.50
Utility stand	44.50	34.50	Window bench	49.50	42.50
Mirror	38.50	32.50	Pad for bench	24.50	19.50
Mirror	54.50	46.50	Nest of tables	32.50	44.50
Mirror	54.50	46.50	Bookcase	59.50	39.50
Night stand	37.50	31.50	Record cabinet	84.50	69.50
Night stand	59.50	49.50	Bookcase top	59.50	49.50
Drop leaf extension table, 42"	121.50	104.50	Pair end tables	36.00 ea.	31.00 ea.
Drop leaf extension table, 42"	148.50	127.50	Coffee table	39.50	33.00
48" round table	138.50	119.50	4-drawer desk	134.50	114.50
48" drop leaf extension table	129.50	109.50			

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Window chest, butternut	\$ 94.50	\$ 49.50
Pair coffee squares, butternut	24.50 ea.	17.50 ea.
Book drum, butternut	74.50	59.50
Square commode	69.50	52.50
Octagonal coffee table, butternut	61.50	47.50
Contemporary book drum, cherry	62.50	39.50
Modern hexagon table, cherry	89.50	69.50
Coffee table, mahogany	74.50	49.50
Square commode, mahogany	81.50	59.50
Traditional end table, fruitwood	69.50	49.50
Contemporary octagonal table, butternut	69.50	49.50
Coffee table, cherry	64.50	54.50
Pair modern end tables, butternut	44.50 ea.	37.50 ea.
French provincial end tables, cherry	74.50 ea.	42.50 ea.
French provincial coffee table, leather top	84.50	54.50
Italian provincial coffee table, mahogany	54.50	34.50
Pair French provincial end tables, cherry	59.50 ea.	37.50 ea.
Modern walnut end table	48.50	39.50
Pair cigarette tables, cherry	21.00 ea.	16.00 ea.
Italian provincial cigarette table, marble top	32.50	24.50
Nest of tables, cherry	54.50	44.50
Pair modern end tables, oiled walnut	44.50 ea.	32.50 ea.
Modern coffee table, oiled walnut	42.50	29.50
Modern round lamp table	44.50	32.50
Modern rectangle coffee table, walnut	69.50	42.00
Maple desk	94.50	82.50
Pair end tables, cherry	39.50 ea.	22.50 ea.
Pair end tables, cherry	54.50 ea.	32.50 ea.
Round lamp table, cherry	64.50	54.50
Modern bookcase, walnut	54.50	39.50

Bedroom Furniture

	WAS	NOW
Dresser, mirror, bed, night stand, solid ash	\$347.50	\$219.50
Dresser, mirror, bed, fruitwood	268.50	229.00
Dresser, mirror, bed, chest-on-chest, cherry	419.50	339.00
Modern dresser, mirror, chest, bed, chestnut	423.00	309.00
Modern dresser, mirror, bed, night stand, white base, walnut top	378.00	249.00
Italian provincial bed, dresser, mirror, fruitwood	273.50	199.00
Modern dresser, mirror, bed, butternut	309.00	299.00
French provincial dresser, mirror, bed, fruitwood	238.50	189.50
Oak chest	39.50	49.50
Double dresser and mirror	98.50	84.50
Bed	44.50	36.50
Night table	29.50	23.50
Student desk and chair	63.50	51.00

Dining Room Furniture

	WAS	NOW
Italian provincial walnut table, 4 side chairs	\$332.00	\$239.00
Console extension table, modern	139.00	109.00
Italian provincial china, table, 4 chairs, white and gold base, cherry top	779.00	459.00
Modern walnut china, round table, 4 chairs	542.50	449.00
Italian provincial china, table, 4 chairs	647.50	549.50
Italian provincial china, oval table, 4 chairs	647.50	549.50

Kitchen Furniture

	WAS	NOW
Octagon shaped table, 4 chairs	\$129.00	\$ 89.50
Rectangle table, 4 chairs	89.50	74.50
Round table, 4 chairs	189.50	139.50
Rectangle table, 4 chairs	114.50	89.50

Caledonia Gets \$20,367 in Federal Grant

CALEDONIA, Minn. — The Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., announced approval Saturday of a "Head Start" project at Caledonia school.

A total of \$20,367 was allocated for pre-kindergarten teaching of 131 children here beginning in about a week.

The program will consist of teaching children entering kindergarten here next fall. They will be handled in small groups of about 15 by current staff, former local teachers who are qualified, and other assistants such as third and fourth year college students.

The morning classes will include reading preparation and other work ordinarily handled in kindergarten. It primarily is intended for low income families where children may not have had preschool training. John Rolfing, high school principal said.

Caledonia school had applied for the assistance. Projects also were approved in Red Lake Falls and Lakewood District, Duluth.

2 Boys Cause \$500 Damage

An estimated \$500 in damages was produced by two small boys who broke windows in three cars and two trucks in a Goodview wrecking yard last week, according to Sheriff George Fort.

The target vehicles included several towed in by sheriff's officers and being kept in storage. Sheriff Fort said the 9-year-old youngsters were identified by acquaintances and their parents notified. Parents will make up losses, he said.

The breakage occurred Tuesday and Thursday. Sheriff Fort also reported theft of three 55-gallon oil drums from the Goodview bulk plant operated by Darby O'Brien, 216 E. Sanborn St. The drums, painted a conspicuous blue and bearing red decals, were taken Friday, Fort said. Their value was \$18.

Nixon Winner Of Scholarship

Charles Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Nixon, 463 Center St., has won a straight \$600 a year scholarship award from the Milwaukee Road.

Young Nixon, once named "Honor Carrier" while a carrier for the Winona Daily & Sunday News, was graduated Friday night from Cotter High School.

Hoping for a career in law or related field, Charles is planning to attend Winona State College.

He's one of three national winners of J. T. Gillick scholarships, sponsored for sons and daughters of Milwaukee Road employees. His father is round house clerk at La Crosse and has been with the railroad 16 years.

Charles has been president of the Cotter band this year, having been first chair trombone three years; has played in the Cotter pep and swing bands; was in the American Legion drum and bugle corps two years; was Legion Boys Stater last year; has been active in the Youth Red Cross, including current service on the Midwest area youth advisory council; co-editor and columnist of the school newspaper; was minority leader at a mock legislative session; has been youth two director of the Catholic Order of Foresters two years; became a Star Scout and received the Ad Altare Dei award; has been a group leader of the Senior Boys Sodality, and participated in debate, student council, forensics, golf and the science club.

Beavers never stop growing nor reach "maximum growth."

In prayerful respect to the memory of

MRS. DANIEL PRZYBYLSKI

We Prefer Memorials Be Sent to the St. Stanislaus Building Fund or Cancer Society.



COTTER COMMENCEMENT ... Pausing before the ceremony in which 141 Cotter High School students were graduated are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William T. Magee, rector of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, chairman of the St. Mary's College philosophy department and Cotter commencement speaker; William Browne, Cotter's student of the year; the Most Rev. Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald, and Rebecca Reinarts, Cotter valedictorian. (Sunday News photo)

With 370 pints of blood actually collected during the four-day drive, and another 43 persons rejected, the drive's record here stands at 413 pints. The goal was 500.

Repeat donors Friday were: Four gallons or more — Mrs. Dolores Range and Robert A. Meier. Three gallons or more — Harry Peirce, Lewis Schoening, Leonard Loppnow, Edward Kolner, Earle Drenckhahn and Martin R. Peterson.

Two gallons or more — Gerald J. Johnson, Harry N. Fegre, Robert L. Green, Oscar Lindstrom and Howard F. Heup. One gallon or more — Ray Grausnick, Mrs. John Daleska, Larry Bohnen, Lawrence Breitbach, Joseph A. Richardson, Harold Bartz, Arthur Sievers, Mrs. Merjildo Chavez, Clayton C. Haessig, Arthur Hittner, Herbert Pepter, Charles R. Anderson, Carlyle Cory, Mary Lou Wendt, Mrs. Vance Bartelson, Donald G. Farrell and Susanne Peterson.

Cotter Graduates Told Of 'Unpleasant Points'

"Unpleasant stretches of the road ahead" were described for Cotter High School graduating seniors by their commencement speaker Friday night.

"Frankly, I am going to try to make plain a few unpleasant points that often get shoved under the rug," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William T. Magee, rector of Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary, asserted.

NOTING THAT orators usually call commencement "the beginning of life's journey," Msgr. Magee declared, "There are long stretches of the journey which are all fogged in with the unsightly and discouraging mist that has been given the name, by Pius XII, of the spirit of technological calculation."

This spirit leads to dehumanizing conformity, a blurring of roles, a structureless life, the speaker contended.

"I suppose that now that we have catalogued some of the unpleasantnesses of your journey into life, it is time to offer an antidote," Msgr. Magee said.

"Of course, you expect me to say that it is religion and your faith."

"But, while conforming to your expectations, I must add that (it) is not quite so simple to do this as it sounds. Why is that so? The answer is quite simple: God is dead."

MSGR. Magee, who is also chairman of the St. Mary's College philosophy department, said that while conforming to your expectations, he must add that (it) is not quite so simple to do this as it sounds. Why is that so? The answer is quite simple: God is dead.

Forms for taxpayers filing flood damage claims in connection with state and federal income taxes now are available, City Rep. Frank Theis said this week.

Rep. Theis said the forms are not in stock at the local Internal Revenue Service office but that he has a limited supply. Theis lives at 517 E. Wabasha St.

Taxpayers who file for deductions from their 1964 taxes because of flood damages this spring must do so by July 15, Theis said. If a taxpayer does not meet this deadline, the claim can be filed next year in connection with 1965 tax returns.

Persons who file claims along with their tax returns next year should avoid using the short federal and state tax forms, cautioned Rep. Theis. The long forms should be used and detailed itemization of flood damage claims attached in order to secure the greatest possible number of deductions, he said.

If the amount of damages claimed by a taxpayer exceeds the amount of taxes, said Theis, the balance may be carried over to succeeding years until it is used up.

went on to explain that the author of the phrase was "an atheist with deep religious instincts"—the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche.

"You see, the world mathematicized, of calculation instead of mystery, of conformity rather than the risks of free men, of science and technology, of mediocrity and hypocrisy, which I have described, has no place for God," the speaker asserted.

Today's "religious" persons have shaped God to fit their own standards of mediocrity and conformity, however, Msgr. Magee said. They have created an idea that religion is fun, easy to understand, fashionable and "chummy" as an Elks convention," he charged.

"This picture of the faith can only appeal to the lightweight who, out of a certain emptiness and complacent boredom, are happy to find an arty and charming religion which now, losing its social handicaps, is getting a foothold in the mink-coat set and also provides their flabby souls with a snugly-fitting corset," he maintained.

RELIGION, and religious institutions, are accepted only when presented as a big business or "an international chain of soul clinics ... with all the answers," he said.

"The God of all this. He is dead," Msgr. Magee asserted. "And good riddance! With his calculating, technological spirit, 'modern man' has negated the sacred, immersed himself in mediocrity that is totally iso-

lated from any meaning or reality that might lie in the mysterious."

Catholics have been taught that the coming of the Son of God saves man, and all he has to do is remain passive and accept the grace that flows to him "as through some gigantic tube whose faucets are the sacraments," the speaker said.

"NOW IT IS different," he declared. "The tables are turned. The death of God has come from our hands; now it is time for man to resurrect God."

"This will come when man develops a total commitment to God," he said. It means confronting God with one's whole being and read and unequivocal love of one's neighbor.

"And then, with one of those comic twists of divine inscrutability, it turns out that the death of God is really the death of man, of ourselves, and that the resurrection of God is the resurrection of man," Msgr. Magee said.

A TOTAL OF 141 Cotter seniors were graduated Friday night. Among them was Judith Plinski, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list published in Friday's Daily News.

Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald spoke, and the Rev. James A. McCauley, Cotter principal, introduced the class.

College of Saint Teresa scholarships were presented by Sister M. Camille, president, and St. Mary's College scholarships by Brother Albert.

Lewiston District To Vote on Bonds

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Lewiston school board has called a special election Thursday when voters will decide whether the new high school building approved earlier should still be built even though the cost would be greater.

Voters will be asked whether they approve bonding for \$150,000 more than the \$1,100,000 bond issue already sold. Bids opened by the board recently exceed estimates by the amount needed to issue the contracts.

ANY SUBSTANTIAL change in the building will require redesigning and rebidding, which would take several months, during which rising construction costs might more than wipe out any savings the board might hope to accomplish, school officials said.

An additional \$150,000 will represent an increase of only 3.50 mills, they added. The first taxes for the proposed new bond issue would not be paid until 1967.

Polling places at Lewiston and Altura schools will be open from 6 to 9:30 p.m. All qualified electors of Independent District 857 may vote, plus Common School Districts 2576, 2572, 2025 and 2544 which will become part of Lewiston District July 1.

The original estimates for the 66,000-square-foot building, architect and bonding fees and equipment was \$1,154,300, made by the University of Minnesota Bureau of Field Studies and Surveys staff in consultation with the architects. The building as now planned would include 3,400 square feet of floor space not called for in original recommendations. They would provide an art room and extra instruction space off the gym.

BANK BIDS opened recently totaled \$1,206,645. The approximate cost of the plans which the board accepted would be \$1,397,177. The total of the original bond issue, the proposed bond issue, and \$142,177 in

available cash on hand total that figure.

"It is the feeling of the board that if the people of the district settle for something less today, it will become tomorrow's disappointment," a spokesman said.

The panda has the face of a raccoon, feel like a cat and body similar to that of a bear.



ALUMNI HOME-COMING ... More than 300 alumni from 20 states were on the campus of St. Mary's College this weekend for the 53rd annual homecoming festivities. Highlight of the weekend was Saturday night's banquet and dance. The banquet speaker was Bishop Frederick Preking, La Crosse, a member of the Class of 1934. The Bishop Edward A. Fitzgerald Award to an outstanding Catholic layman was presented by the St.

Sunday, June 6, 1965
WINONA DAILY NEWS 3

Blood Drive Lags Quota By 87 Pints

The Red Cross blood drive here missed its quota by 87 pints, Mrs. Carl Breitlow, chairman, said Saturday.

"Too bad the citizens of Winona and Winona County cannot support the Red Cross blood program without the help of college students, who, as a matter of fact, do not benefit from this program as the citizens do," she asserted.

Only 65 pints of blood were collected Friday, the last day of the drive, she said. In addition, another five would-be donors were rejected, making the total for the day 70 pints. (Rejectees count toward the quota.) There were seven first-time donors.

With 370 pints of blood actually collected during the four-day drive, and another 43 persons rejected, the drive's record here stands at 413 pints. The goal was 500.

Repeat donors Friday were: Four gallons or more — Mrs. Dolores Range and Robert A. Meier.

Three gallons or more — Harry Peirce, Lewis Schoening, Leonard Loppnow, Edward Kolner, Earle Drenckhahn and Martin R. Peterson.

Two gallons or more — Gerald J. Johnson, Harry N. Fegre, Robert L. Green, Oscar Lindstrom and Howard F. Heup.

One gallon or more — Ray Grausnick, Mrs. John Daleska, Larry Bohnen, Lawrence Breitbach, Joseph A. Richardson, Harold Bartz, Arthur Sievers, Mrs. Merjildo Chavez, Clayton C. Haessig, Arthur Hittner, Herbert Pepter, Charles R. Anderson, Carlyle Cory, Mary Lou Wendt, Mrs. Vance Bartelson, Donald G. Farrell and Susanne Peterson.

Youth, 18, Pays \$60 in Fines

Guilty pleas to three of four traffic charges in municipal court Saturday netted fines totaling \$60 for Robert F. Steffen, 18, 375 W. 5th St.

Arrested at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, he was charged with failure to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle at King and Dakota streets, driving without lights at Wabasha and Sioux streets, speeding on 5th, between High and Sioux streets, and driving in violation of driver's license restrictions.

Judge John D. McGill said he would continue the license violation charge pending receipt of a physician's letter relative to vision-correction provisions of the license. Steffen pleaded not guilty to this charge.

Marlow E. Kram, 565 E. King St., forfeited a \$10 deposit on a charge of disregarding a traffic light at 3rd and Main streets. He was arrested Saturday at 12:46 a.m.

MABEL GRADUATES

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Nine students completed the Sunday school courses at Mabel First Lutheran Church and were graduated from the high school Bible department last Sunday. Mrs. Mildred Tollefson was teacher. Students were Stephen Bany, Patricia Hoff, Mark Johnson, Kathryn Kiesau, Jean Masters, Robert Peterson, Mary Redwing, Nacia Tollefson and Karen Wold. Each student received a leather-bound New Testament and a certificate of promotion.



HE'S GETTING AROUND ... The mystery man who will give 50 cents to anyone who tries to sell him a Steamboat Days button buys his first from Jaycee Kenneth Nelson.

button sales chairman. He wasn't eligible for the premium, however. Others, from left, are Jerry Whelstone, Al Brandt, Bob Warren and William Doerer. (Sunday News photo)

DFL Planning Reception for Elected Officials

A reception July 10 in Winona for DFL elected officials was planned at the June meeting of the Winona County committee Thursday night at Lewiston.

The reception will be in honor of State Sen. Roger Laufenburger, Rep. Frank Theis and Duane Peterson, newly elected 1st District DFL chairman.

Sen. Laufenburger, reporting on the recent legislative session, defended Gov. Karl Rolvaag's veto of a reapportionment bill passed by both houses. Under lines it established, Laufenburger charged, many Liberal legislators would have been pitted against each other in upcoming elections. He called the bill a gerrymander which favored the continuation of power vested in a Conservative majority.

Peterson said students from several African nations will be in Minnesota soon in connection with their studies of American political systems. Particular emphasis is being given to the American methods of electing public officials. He said the visitors may attend a forthcoming 1st District workshop while here.

Appointed chairman of a county fair booth committee was Leo McCarthy, St. Charles. Jim D. Mohan was named public relations chairman for the county DFL by Richard O'Bryan, county party chairman.

Damage Over \$300 In 2-Car Crash

More than \$300 in damages resulted from a two-car accident at 12:40 p.m. Saturday.

A vehicle driven by Mrs. Jean Hagen, 451 Harriet St., was traveling north on Center Street. As she crossed the intersection of West 4th Street her car was struck by a vehicle driven by James D. Mathews, 812 W. Howard St., who was traveling west on West 4th Street.

Mrs. Hagen's vehicle skidded into a parked car on Center Street owned by Herman Schuth, 706 Gilmore Ave.

Police estimated damages to Mrs. Hagen's vehicle at \$200; \$100 to Mathews' car and \$35 to Schuth's parked auto.

Spring Grove Girl New Dairy Princess

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A senior from Spring Grove High School was named Houston County Dairy Princess here Saturday evening.

She is Kathleen Tweito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tweito, who was sponsored by the Spring Grove Jaycees.

Caledonia and Hokah entries were named attendants. They are Linda Thies, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thies, Caledonia, and Adeline Dvorak, Hokah, who was the final girl to enter the competition. The three were picked from 14 who were competing for the title.

GUEST SPEAKER at the dairy day festivities Saturday evening was Dr. Edward Frederick, superintendent of the University of Minnesota Experimental Station at Waseca.

He said farmers should put more "spice" into dairying. He discussed the five letters in the word "spice." The letter "s" stands for speak up; "p" is for pride; "i" is for interest; "c" is for cooperation, and "e" is for enthusiasm in dairying, he said.

During the afternoon about 2,000 toured a home show which displayed the use of dairy products.

ABOUT 150 attended a type demonstration at the Olaf Khome farm near Spring Grove. One of his cows, Valleyland Honey Suckle, a 10-year-old Guernsey, has produced 178,900 half pints of milk during seven and one half lactation periods. In a contest to guess the amount of milk the cow had produced, Craig Roble, Caledonia Rt. 1, was the closest with his guess of 180,000 half pints.

The Rev. Rolf Hanson, Spring Grove, won a cow milking contest. He defeated the Rev. Richard Hansen from Rushford.

Princess Kay, Karen Brackeen, who attended the event, weighed the milk.

SPEAKER AT HARMONY HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. John Haferman, missionary to New Guinea, will speak at the morning service today at Greenfield Lutheran Church. A potluck dinner for the congregation will be served at noon. Rev. Haferman will show slides of New Guinea this evening.

GRISWOLD TO EUROPE MABEL, Minn. (Special)—Burr Griswold, Sunday and Daily News correspondent at Mabel, will leave tonight for Chicago and board a plane there Monday for New York City, London, England, and Brussels, Belgium, to visit his sister, Mrs. C. O. Nohre, and family. Dr. Nohre is in Brussels studying the Common Market.

COCHRANE-FC READING DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Julie Ann Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marius A. Morse, was among 50 receiving diplomas from Villa Maria Academy, Frontenac. She is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morse completing high school work at the academy staffed and operated by the Ursuline Order.

Winona State College

SUMMER SESSIONS

FIRST SESSION — June 14 - July 16
SECOND SESSION — July 19 - Aug. 20

PRE-REGISTRATION

PROGRAMMING AND PAYMENT OF FEES

Students are urged to pay fees during the following times:
June 8, 9, 10 — Tues., Wed., Thurs.
10:00 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. — 1:00-2 p.m.

REGULAR REGISTRATION

PROGRAMMING AND PAYMENT OF FEES

June 14 — Monday
8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN

TUESDAY, JUNE 15
7:30 A.M.

Genoa Nuclear Plant Ready Next Year

LA CROSSE, Wis.—The area's first nuclear generating station, the Dairyland Power Cooperative boiling water reactor at Genoa, is to produce commercial electric power in 1966. Dairyland delegates were told here Wednesday.

John P. Madgett, general manager, said construction is virtually complete on the plant for which the cooperative is utilizing a \$51 million loan. Its capacity is rated at 300 million watts. Testing is to begin next fall and commercial production is expected to start in July, 1966.

A LA CROSSE native, Ernest B. Tremmel, director of the division of industrial participation for the Atomic Energy Commission, told delegates coal, oil and gas will be supplemented as fuels by atomic power. Sometimes in the next century, fossil fuel reserves will be exhausted, he predicted, and new sources must then take over.

The demand for electricity is now doubling every 10 years, Tremmel said.

John E. Olson, Barron, Wis., Dairyland president, said 1964 production exceeded one billion kilowatt hours for the first time. Revenues from sales decreased from \$12.6 million (a record) in 1963 to \$11.9 million, solely because of a 10 percent cut in rates given to Dairyland's wholesale customers, Olson said.

Generating 1.38 billion kilowatt hours, 5.71 percent more than in 1963, the cooperative achieved a net production cost of 7.75 mills per kilowatt to member cooperatives.

A PREPAYMENT of \$4.5 million was made to the Rural Electrification Administration, in addition to scheduled loan principal payments of \$2,069,525. A major project was a \$5.32 million allocation for steam turbine facilities in connection with the Genoa reactor. Improvements in the transmission network required a \$2.46 million expenditure.

Construction this year will total \$5.7 million, including \$3.5 million for completion of the conventional turbine generator portion of the nuclear reactor.

Among the 27 directors elected by delegates were: Leslie Knecht, Buffalo Electric Cooperative, Alma, Wis.; Elmer Anderson, Trempealeau County Electric Cooperative, Arcadia, Wis.; and E. A. Albrecht, Tri-County Electric Cooperative, Rushford, Minn.

Mondovi Projects

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Water and sewer projects are under way on several streets. Work has been completed on 800 feet of water and storm sewer installation on the Vine Street extension in Knowles Addition. Work will start soon on approximately 600 feet of storm sewer installation on Parker Avenue and a section of Jackson Street from Parker to Columbia. Storm sewer will be installed in the Knowles Addition to Main Street for run-off from Vine and Mill. Parker Construction Co., Mondovi, is doing the work.

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They'll Do It Every Time

LAST DECEMBER FELONIUS HIT UP A NEW SERVICE-STATION OPERATOR FOR CREDIT IN AN EMERGENCY



By Jimmie Hatlo

THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF TOMORROWS SINCE THEN—SO TODAY THE GAS PUMPER REMINDED FEL IN PERSON



Teresan Institute Faculty Complete

Staff and faculty assignments for the College of Saint Teresa National Science Foundation chemistry institute in chemical bond approach are now complete, according to Sister M. Clarus, OSF, its director.

The institute will begin June 21 and continue through July 30. Regular lecturers will be Sister Clarus and Erhard Saelter of the college department of chemistry. Dr. Lawrence Strong, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will lecture during the week of July 5, and Dr. Frank Verhoek, Ohio State University, Columbus, during the week of July 12.

Laboratory director will be Anthony Carciari, instructor at Rhode Island College, Providence.

He will be assisted by Sister M. Bibiana and Sister M. Tecelano, instructors at Cotter High School. Carciari earned his master's degree at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute and another master's degree at Stanford (Calif.) University. He has done further graduate work at Marquette University, the University of Connecticut and San Francisco State College.

Sister M. Bibiana, an alumna of the College of Saint Teresa, earned a Master of Arts degree at the University of Michigan and a Master of Science degree in natural sciences at the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

She held a General Electric fellowship in mathematics at Purdue University in the summer of 1955 and attended a National Science Foundation-sponsored institute in chemistry and physics at the University of Wyoming in the summers of 1959 and '62. During the summer of 1964, she attended the Brown University chemistry institute in chemical bond approach.

Also assisting in the laboratory will be Sister M. Tecelano, another Teresan alumna, who has attended the NSF institute in ecology at St. Mary's College and the Brown University institute in chemical bond approach.

It Happened Last Night Girl Gets Ahead, Keeps Clothes On

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — In this nudist age, Mary Ann Mobley, the former Miss America, is getting ahead in movies by keeping her clothes on. She primly refuses even to pose in a swim suit.

"But swim suit pictures are so tame now that they're considered prehistoric," I told Miss Mobley.

"That's all right with me," she retorted. "I never have posed in a swim suit. I had to appear in a swim suit at the 1958 Miss America Pageant."

but Miss America never poses in a swim suit after she's been elected. That's the rule and I live up to it."

"Don't people keep telling you 'You've got to sex it up, baby'?" I asked.

"Yes, but MGM just gave me a new 5-year two-picture-a-year contract so maybe those people are wrong."

Pretty Mary Ann, a Mississippi brunette who's made two movies with Elvis Presley, playing Princess Shalimar in one called "Harem Holiday," says the filmmakers in Hollywood are always arguing with her.

"But we should do one that's undressed for the European market."

"Why not surprise the Europeans?" she says. "If they're so accustomed to undressed pictures, it would be very intriguing for them to see a picture with no nudity at all."

MARY ANN, telling me this at the Hilton Hotel Kismet Lounge recently, just as she was taking off for the Cannes Film Festival—without a bikini!—said, "Another reason I don't do the cheesecake pictures is, I hate the word 'starlet' and that's about the quickest way for you to get that term applied to you."

When she went to Cannes, courtesy of the Hollywood Deb Star Ball, the first girl to be sent by that sponsor, Mary Ann took with her the title of "The Star of Tomorrow" voted by the Motion Picture Theater Owners.

"I've made four pictures," she reflected, "and one little movie I made called, 'Get Yourself a College Girl,' broke the record of 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' in four states. So you never can tell about pictures or picture people."

"How old are you?" I dared to ask her.

"Between you and me," she said, "I'm 28 but I say . . ."

AN HONEST gal like that has got to make good in the world or there isn't any justice.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's an Eskimo mother who's very strict. She won't let her daughter go on a date without wearing a noseguard.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he wouldn't have chosen a suit by it." — Maurice Chevalier, in Quote.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You don't have to take a fellow's advice to make him feel good. Just ask for it." — Pic Larrouer.

EARL'S PEARLS: The best way for a father to teach his son to stand on his own feet is to take his car away from him. — Oklahoma City Advertiser.

Phil Harris, who talks about his tripping, told teetotaler Pat Boone: "It must be awful not to drink. You get up in the morning — knowing that's the best you're gonna feel all day!"

... That's early, brother.

Knights to Elect Tuesday Evening

Winona Council 639, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 8:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by Monday.

At 9 p.m. Paul Koprowski Jr. will report on his Peace Corps experiences. Retiring grand knight is Donald Nyseth.

Lawyer Saves Eau Claire Girl From Drowning

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — A 15-year-old Eau Claire girl was rescued from the rain-swollen Chippewa River about 4 p.m. Thursday by a 62-year-old former district attorney, Victor Tronsdal.

The girl had jumped into the river from Eau Claire's Grand Avenue bridge, located in the downtown area.

Tronsdal, who said he was talking to another man in a parking lot below the bridge, heard somebody scream.

"I ran to the river and dove in — and I didn't take anything off including my hat," he said. "The water was pretty high and I didn't have much time."

The girl had reportedly been walking across the bridge with another teenage girl when she said, "I'm going to jump in the river."

According to police, the girl threw her purse in the river and jumped off the bridge, which is about 25 feet above the water. She was in the water only minutes before Tronsdal pulled her out.

"I've always thought I was a good swimmer," said Tronsdal, who is now a practicing attorney. He added that he had taken a Red Cross life-saving course "at one time."

Tronsdal said the girl apparently didn't need artificial respiration after he dragged her to the river bank.

The girl was taken to Luther Hospital in Eau Claire for observation.

Blair Studies Switch to Chest

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — When the Blair Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday evening, members heard Ralph Myhre, mayor of Galesville, discuss Community Chest fund raising.

"We have been using the Chest several years," he said, "and I am happy and proud to report that we have always been able to meet our goal."

Galesville has been raising funds for eight organizations and last year added a ninth, the mayor reported.

He emphasized that cooperation from the entire community, including the surrounding areas, is needed.

A Community Chest has been discussed here for some time. The group authorized a study of its own constitution and by-laws, with an eye to updating them. Included will be a proposed revision of the dues structure.

President Ray Nereng reported that action is in progress to change the name of the organization to Blair Chamber of Commerce.

A report on the recent meeting of the directors placed responsibility for recognition of business change, improvement or special events in the hands of the retail trade committee.

Myhre, asked to comment on the effects of Galesville's switch from Saturday to Friday opening, admitted he hadn't been in favor of it but it now appears to be working well.

County Extension Budget Increased

Elmer J. Wirt, Lewiston, was re-elected chairman at the annual meeting of the Winona County extension committee Thursday evening. Raymond Schell, Minneka, was re-elected vice president.

A total budget of \$31,790 was approved compared to last year's budget of \$29,885. Salaries increased were: Oliver Strand, Lewiston, county agent, from \$8,850 to \$9,525; Mrs. Virginia Hohmann, Winona, home agent, from \$6,175 to \$6,675; John Halvorsen, St. Charles, assistant county agent, from \$6,500 to \$7,100, and the secretary, who will be appointed, from \$225 to \$235 per month.

The state and federal share of the total budget is \$16,830 compared to last year's budget of \$15,540. The county's share is \$14,960 an increase of \$545.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1965

VOLUME 109, NO. 144

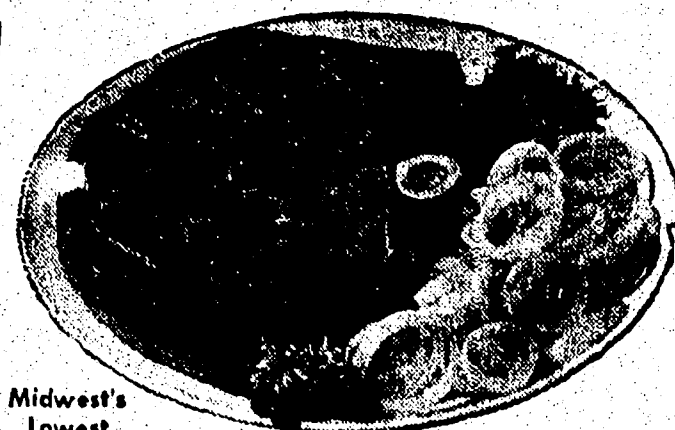
Published daily except Saturday and Holidays by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 401 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single Copy — 10c Daily, 15c Sunday
Delivered by Carrier — Per week 50 cents
26 weeks \$12.75
By mail (strictly in advance) paper stopped on expiration date

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ORANGE

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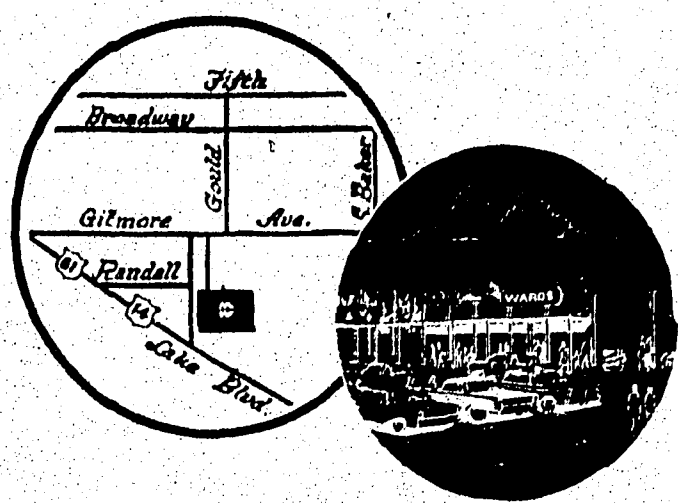
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So outstanding, Wards further guarantees they must fit as well, look as good as any you can buy or money back on your say-so! Heavyweight 13¾-oz. Sanforized cotton denim; reinforced. Low-riding waist. 29-38.



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- Reinforced at all points of strain for extra life

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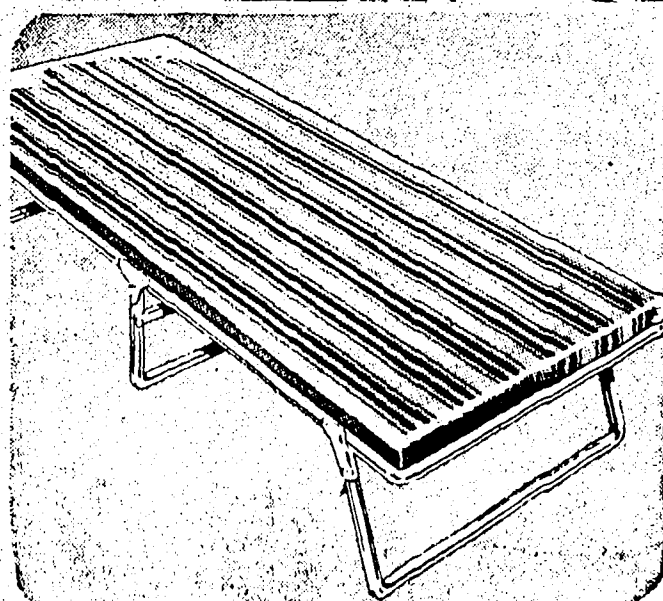
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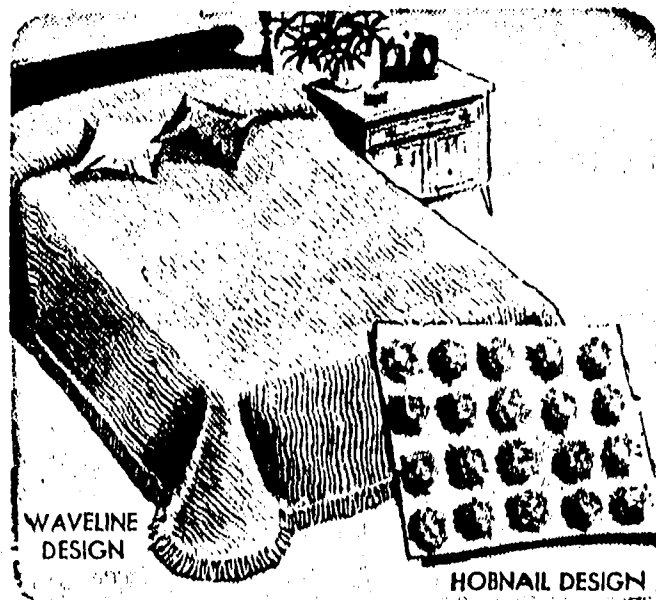
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Use this handy cot for patio, camp, porch, an extra bed. 1½-in. poly foam mattress; sturdy reinforced frame. Folds compactly.

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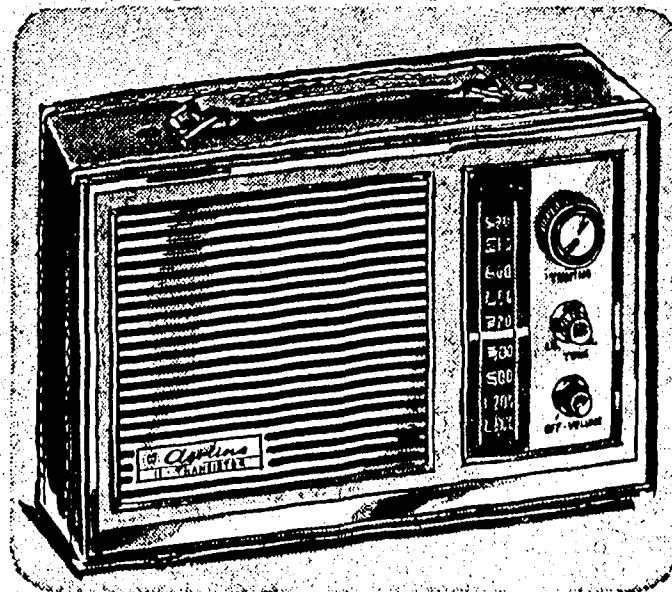


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Choose waveline or hobnail rayon viscose tufting on cotton back. Bullion fringe. Pre-shrunk. Machine washable. White and colors.

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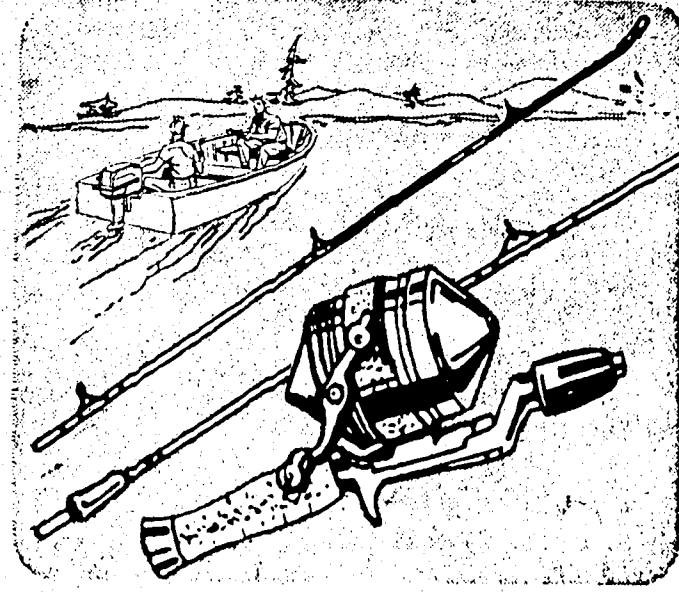


Wards Airline AM 10-transistor radio

- 5-in. wide-range speaker, separate tone control
- Easy-to-read slide rule dial, built-in antenna
- Luxurious cowhide case

29⁸⁸

REG. 34.99



Zebco outfit! 6' rod, new 606 reel, line

Fingertouch control reel gives precise, extra-distance casts. Pre-spooled with 100 yds., 8-lb. mono line. 2-pc. solid fiber glass rod.

7⁸⁸

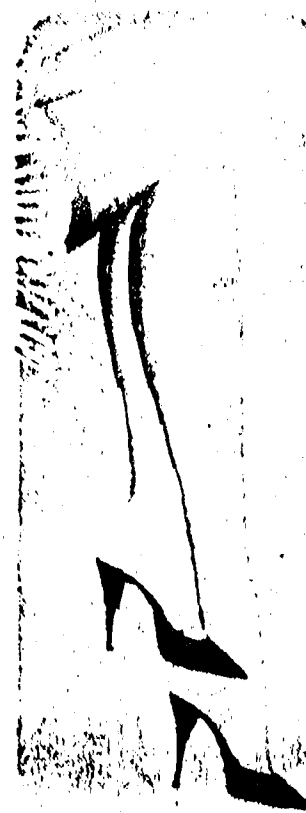
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Seamless mesh sheers with smart nude heel

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- Smart dress sheers in microfilm mesh
- 100% nylon with reinforced toes
- Nude heel perfect for evening, sling shoes

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Income, Property Tax Rates to Hit New High

ADJOURNMENT of the 1965 legislature without action on tax reform means that already overburdened income and property taxpayers must shoulder the increasing costs of state and local government in Minnesota. In the opinion of Charles P. Stone, executive director of the Minnesota Taxpayers Association.

Increases totaling approximately \$132,000,000 were voted for education, welfare, state departments and other general state purposes for the two-year period beginning July 1. The total of appropriations in these categories was \$847,000,000, up 18½ percent over comparable appropriations for the current biennium.

Not included in this total is approximately \$930,000,000 of state spending for which legislative appropriation action is not required. Included are expenditures for highway construction and maintenance, and from various dedicated receipt accounts and federal funds.

ON THE FINANCING side of the picture, the legislature increased individual income tax rates to produce \$30,000,000 and provided for a \$22,000,000 one-time "windfall" from a speed-up of corporation income tax payments. The balance is expected to come from an estimated increased yield from present taxes, from non-tax sources, from adjustments in opening balances, and from unspent appropriations.

"Income taxpayers will be first to feel the impact on their pocketbooks," Stone said. "The average family of four, with a \$6,000 income, will pay \$22.20 a year more in state income taxes."

Since no property tax relief and no new sharing of state tax revenues with cities, villages and towns was provided, property owners can expect two more rounds of substantial increases in their property taxes in the next two years to finance the ever-increasing costs of these units of government.

"**THE LONG-range prospects** are even bleaker," Stone said. "Until we create a tax structure that encourages industrial and commercial growth, bringing more payrolls and adding new properties to local tax bases, the increasing costs of government will continue to fall on those who are now paying the tax bills — the property owners and income taxpayers."

Excessive Speed Still No. 1 Killer

YOUTHFUL DRIVERS, those under 25 years of age, represent about 15 percent of all licensed drivers in the country. Yet, they were involved in more than 29 percent of all highway deaths and more than 25 percent of all non-fatal mishaps in 1964. The figures are contained in a report compiled from a countrywide survey of state motor vehicle departments.

Older drivers, those over 65, were involved in 7.7 percent of the fatal crashes, and represent about 7 percent of the driving population.

Excessive speed was the number one killer in 1964, as it has been for the past several years. The young driver's desire for speed, coupled with a lack of maturity, makes this category the most dangerous on the road. "Highway lunatics" can be found in any age group, but the fact remains that the greatest percentage of them are under 25 years of age.

The over-all 1964 highway death toll stands at 48,000, with 3,840,000 persons injured.

The survey covers a great number of factors, but as yet no one has been able to prove statistically that the woman driver is more dangerous than the male. Such things as the number of miles driven by the female or the male are not contained in motor vehicle department reports.

UNTIL THIS factor is decided, the woman driver can hold her head high, even though her driving ability is criticized by countless male drivers.

Rep. Carl Vinson quietly leaves Washington after 50 years in the House. Now that he's not seeking re-election, he can indulge a taste for anonymity.

De Gaulle tells Bonn there's danger of becoming an "auxiliary" of the U. S. He'd like rather Bonn would be a lady's auxiliary — the lady being la belle France.

Nav. In all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us.—Romans 8:37.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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Sunday, June 6, 1965

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Russ Rule Over Satellites Firm

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — For several months the impression has been conveyed to the people of the United States that somehow or other the satellite states in eastern Europe now are being given more and more freedom and are being subjected less and less to Communist dictatorship. But the facts which came out in the open this week show how mistaken can an impression really be. What are those facts?

1. While about 18.5 million people voted in the national elections in Poland for parliamentary and local government candidates, there was no opposition party. The Communists dominated the single party whose candidates were on the ballot.

2. Although the voting was said to be not compulsory, it was considered unwise to abstain. More than 90 percent of the electorate turned out to vote. This is evidence of how well disciplined is the Communist organization.

3. Each of the 616 candidates for the 460 national parliament seats was pledged to support the Communist-drafted platform.

A dispatch from Warsaw by the United Press International, describing the elections, said that some curtailed booths were provided for those voters who wished to stroke out certain names where there was more than one candidate for the same post, but that few voters went into the booths. The dispatch added:

"MOST VOTERS considered the results were preordained and that making a public show of secret balloting would be a futile and perhaps ill-advised gesture."

The Communists have maintained complete power over the conduct of the five postwar elections which have been held in 1947, 1952, 1957, 1961 and 1965. Thus, in a period of 18 years, there have been only five opportunities for the people to go through the form of voting. But, in each case, the Communist leaders have taken charge and no opportunity was given to cast votes for an opposition party.

By maintaining such complete control over the elections and by selecting candidates who are thoroughly indoctrinated with Communist ideology, the Soviets have no need today to station their troops in Poland or in any of the other satellites. Such is the recognition of Communist power and the effect of an involuntary acquiescence to it. The Moscow government controls what is going on just as effectively as if it had military rule in each of the satellite countries. Indeed, civilian Communists are as thoroughly trained in how to maintain discipline as any army could be.

WHAT OCCURRED in Poland this week is a sample not only of what happens in the other Communist-bloc countries in Eastern Europe but of what is planned for every country in Latin America in which the Communists today are seeking to take over the sovereign governments by an infiltration process.

Cuba is a significant example of how the Communists work. They send to a country trained leaders who know how to pick out the officials to supervise the operations of the national as well as the local governments. If the Dominican Republic fell into the hands of the Communists tomorrow, a similar plan would be used there. Likewise, if South Viet Nam were taken over by the North Vietnamese government, which today is Communist-controlled, it would mean the end of the present government at Saigon.

Yet there are many so-called "liberals" in America who are willing to accuse their own government of imperialism, notwithstanding the fact that the objective of the United States is plainly designed to emancipate the peoples of the smaller nations who currently may be under Communist rule or who are being threatened with conquest through the intrigue of the Soviet regime.

THE WAY by which the Moscow government administers a country as big as Poland is clear proof of why it is so often said that it isn't necessary for the Soviets to land troops in any Latin American country. For once the election machinery comes under the control of the Communist party system by infiltration within a country, there is no need for military action.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

Carleton College awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws to Laird Bell, formerly of Winona, chairman of the board of trustees of the college and senior partner in the law firm of Bell, Boyd, Marshall & Lloyd, Chicago.

Four Winonians were awarded degrees at Hamline University. Miss Patricia Tegarden and Mrs. Pattie Olmstead Osborne were awarded bachelor of science degrees in nursing. Ronald Hedlund received a bachelor of arts and Gordon Buschick was graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Mrs. M. J. Galvin was re-elected president of the St. Rose of Lima Guild.

Peter Loughrey and Harry McGrath will participate in the Winona State Teachers College alumni reunion. Mr. Loughrey, class of 1900, is president of the Alumni Society, and Mr. McGrath, class of 1930, will give the toast.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

The quarterly meeting of St. Martin's German Lutheran Church was held. It was decided to appoint a committee whose duty it would be to solicit funds for a new organ before the 60th jubilee to be celebrated next year.

Miss Ida Von Rohr returned from New York City where she has been studying domestic science in Columbia University.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

The annual meeting of the Winona Building and Loan Association was held. The following officers were elected: President, O. B. Gould; vice president, F. A. Rising; secretary, C. A. Morey, and treasurer, W. H. Garlock.

Joseph Leicht, editor of the Westlicher Herald, will leave for St. Paul and thence to Mankato, at which place he will join the excursion of the state publishers and editors to Washington.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

A meeting of persons friendly to the welfare of the Freedman was held at the Methodist church. A temporary organization was effected by appointing Judge Lewis as chairman and T. B. Welch as secretary.

'JUMPIN' GEMINI'



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

LBJ Faces Choice On Federal Judges

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — President Johnson now has four vacancies to be filled on the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, and the selection of these judges will influence southern race problems for the next decade.

The Fifth Circuit extends from Texas to Florida, and if President Johnson, first southerner to occupy the White House in a hundred years, appoints the friends of southern segregation to these positions, much of his courageous work for improved race relations will be stymied. If on the other hand he appoints judges of the caliber picked by Eisenhower, race relations in the South will go forward.

At the moment it's reported Johnson is planning to appoint his old friend Jim Coleman, ex-governor of Mississippi, to the Fifth Circuit bench. Coleman and Johnson got to know each other when the President was a young assistant to a Texas congressman and Coleman was assistant to a Mississippi congressman. They have been friends ever since.

The ex-governor of Mississippi is a persuasive lawyer and a charming, likeable man. He has handled the defense of the Mississippi congressmen, in the move to unseat them, with skill and brilliance.

BUT AS governor he signed into being the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission, which became the watchdog for white supremacy and allocated funds to the White Citizens Council and to lobby against the civil rights bill.

When running for governor against Paul Johnson, Coleman also bragged how he had taken care of the integration problem at the University of Mississippi by having the Mississippi highway patrol pick up Clennon King, who wanted to register at Ole Miss, and put him in the Whitfield insane asylum.

Coleman's appointment is being pushed by Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, who snubbed Lady Bird Johnson when she toured the South last fall.

WHEN SOUTHERN judges came up for appointment under the late John F. Kennedy, Sen. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, exercised considerable influence. As a result, some of the most reactionary ap-

pointments of a decade were made under Kennedy, including U.S. District Judge Harold Cox, Eastland's classmate at Ole Miss, who dismissed the indictments against the alleged murderers of the Philadelphia, Miss., civil rights workers; Judges Frank Ellis and Gordon West of Louisiana; and Judge Robert Elliott of Georgia, who, after the Supreme Court had ruled against segregation, decreed that the Supreme Court was wrong.

In contrast, Eisenhower appointed Judge John Minor Wisdom to the Court of Appeals in New Orleans, John R. Brown to the same court in Houston, and Elbert Tuttle to the Fifth Circuit court in Georgia — all among the finest judges in the nation.

President Johnson has done more for the Negro cause than any president since Abraham Lincoln. Friends say he is not likely to undo this achievement to appease some of his old cronies on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

BILL HATHAWAY, the delightful new Democratic congressman from Maine, chartered a plane to fly up to the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight in his own district recently. He was careful to hire a private plane, not go in a government plane as some congressmen

do on private trips.

Commenting ruefully on the fact that he and the congressmen who accompanied him saw approximately 60 seconds of boxing, Hathaway said: "It was the most expensive sports event I ever witnessed."

"You should get Esther Peterson, who's in charge of protecting the consumer, to investigate," ribbed Rep. Bob Sweeney of Ohio.

"When I got to the airport," reported Hathaway, who has a sense of humor, "there were about 500 people out to meet us — more than ever came out when I was campaigning. I thought my popularity was picking up. Then I found they were out to meet Frank Sinatra."

CASSIUS CLAY is one boxer who pays his income tax to Uncle Sam promptly. Joe Louis, the ex-champ, has never paid up all his taxes, and most fighters have had trouble catching up with the tax bite which must be taken from their big boxing profits. However, Cassius Clay is in the hands of efficient Louisville businessmen, who figure out his tax in advance of each fight and allocate it to the government. Internal Revenue has already collected its share of the gate at Lewiston, Me.

The Girls



"My, isn't outer space wonderful!"

THE WIZARD OF ID



WORLD TODAY

Tax Cut Like Taking Pep Pills

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON — The 1964 tax cut worked stimulative wonders. But should reducing taxes become a habit, like taking pep pills?

The issue has been raised, in connection with the pending excise-tax reductions of \$4.8 billion, by an eminent critic — Howard O. Petersen, banker, lawyer, and former high official of the Defense, State and Treasury departments. Petersen questioned only the timing, not the desirability, of excise-tax repeals. "Tax cuts taken continually can be debilitating," he observed, "and went on to urge: 'Our powerful policy medicine of discretionary tax cuts can — and should — be held in reserve for a future time when economic ills will require them.'"

Letters to The Editor

Awakening Needed If Farmer Is to Survive
To the Editor:

In the modern business world, "Love of Neighbor" has been shown out the back door in order that greed, power and corruption can have a full fling.

In this unchristian and uncharitable atmosphere the small family type farmer finds that he is the common prey of the nation's whole economic structure.

At best, farmers are in the minority. In this position they have two strikes against them but rather than rally together in full force they go down for the count by dividing themselves into four major and several minor groups each one more concerned in the progress of their respective organization than in the plight of the farmers as a whole.

Leaders of these farm organizations cleverly dodge the issue of unification as it would jeopardize their high salaries. Behind this blind leadership, the family farmer plods along — "victimized both from within and without."

We must have an awakening if our family farms are to survive as we are getting perilously near the point of "no return." Let us forget the inconsequential differences but get together on the common interests we do have and build a healthy and cooperative structure from there. Time will soon mellow and blend our differences if we sincerely strive for a common goal — the preservation of the family farm.

When a neighbor is in trouble from fire, tornado or illness, no one asks if he belongs to the Farm Bureau, the Farmer's Union, The Grange or the NFO. Everyone pitches in and works together to help the unfortunate one. Why can't we do the same thing to help ourselves — the family farmer?

Nell J. Burke,
Rt. 3 Winona.

To Your Good Health

Answers To Your Questions

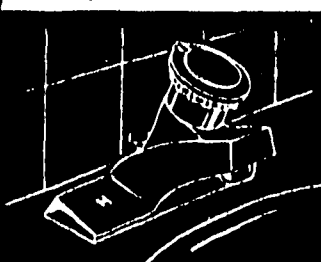
By J. G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 25-year-old daughter has an awful case of acne or pimples on her face. This trouble started shortly after her first child was born five years ago. She never was bothered with pimples in her teens; also, she was never regular in her menstrual periods. They are still not regular, and her face problems seem to be getting worse. — Mrs. J.C.P.

This doesn't sound like the common (but very annoying) type of teenage acne. True, there may be some basic similarity in cause, by which I mean abnormality in glandular change or activity.

But when the trouble starts at your daughter's age, it requires special attention. There could be (I suspect there is) a relation between the skin trouble and her menstrual irregularity, since glandular action can affect both. Hence something more than simple care of the skin may be required. I

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Farmers' Camping Area Develops

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
MONEY CREEK, Wis.—Money Creek Haven had its first campers over the Memorial Day weekend.

Last year the Fitting Brothers, who farm in the area, took seriously the federal government's suggestion to turn farm land into recreation area and built four spring-fed ponds in a row down a valley opposite the village of Money Creek.

They stocked them with fish, and the bluegills spawned this spring. There's also bass and trout here.

One of the ponds is the swimming pool.

RUNWAYS between the ponds were seeded last fall, and the brothers built 33 campsites on top of a knoll to the east of the ponds. Water is piped to the site from the farmhouse; there are toilets, fireplaces, picnic tables, grass, trees and privacy.

The young people of Money Creek Methodist Church are building a chapel in the woods above the campsite under the direction of the Rev. Roger Lynn. They'll have early services there this summer.

The Fittings' Memorial weekend guests were from New Brighton—a party of eight, including the Terrie Wolfes and Bud Heimitz and family and two dogs. They'll probably be back: Money Creek Haven is just starting to develop.

The Fittings are getting a deer this summer as a starter for their zoo.

Across the road from the ponds there's a high hill with a rock at the top giving a long view of the countryside. Here they'll develop a hiking trail.

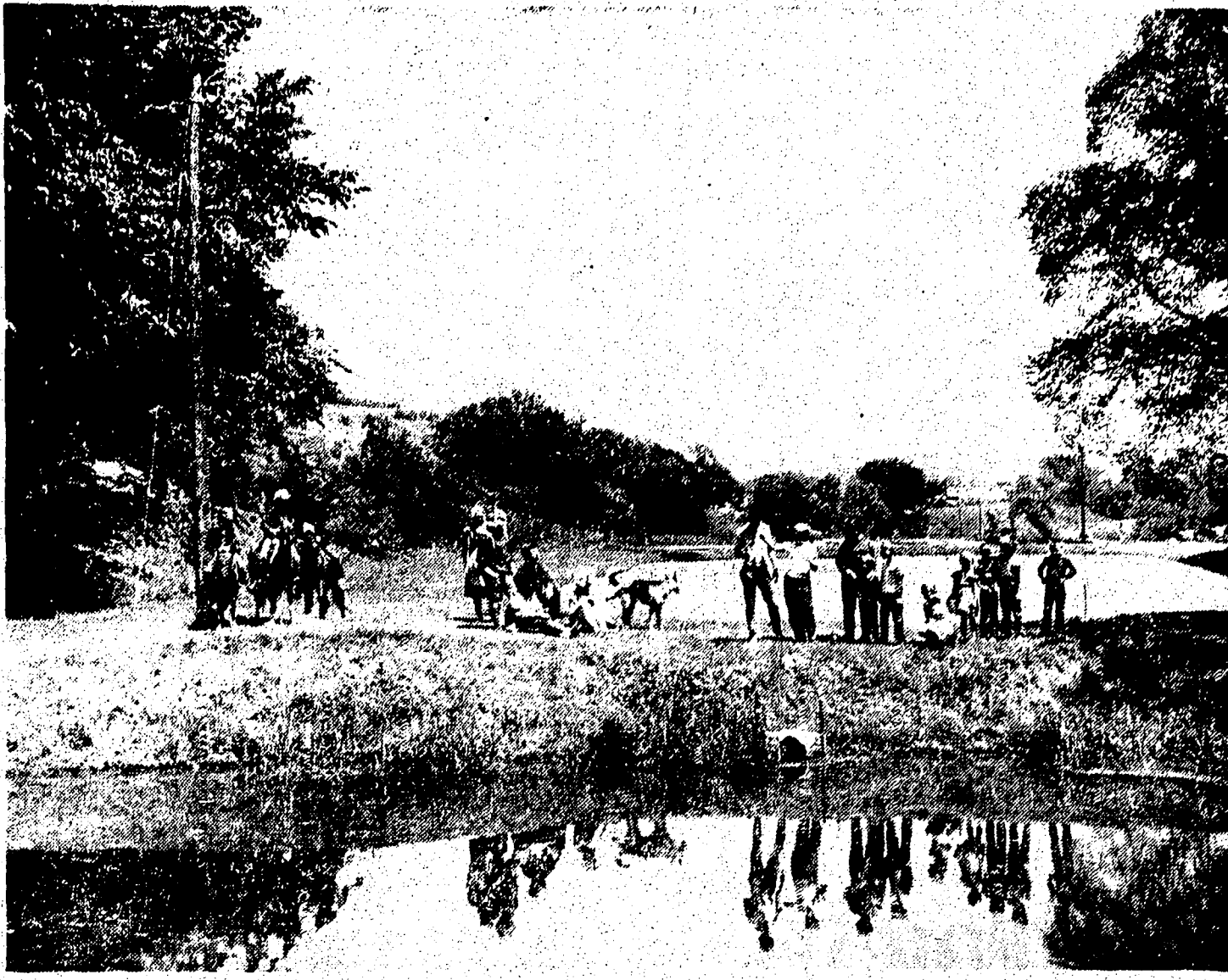
FOR KIDS who like socializing on their vacations, there are children of the Fittings and Ronald Nelsons living practically on the edge of the ponds. They have ponies: 9-year-old Patchie, the Shetland, who's a favorite of 9-year-old Gary, son of the Allen Fittings, and Welch ponies broken to ride and some yet to break. There are dogs, Smoky, the year-old police dog of the Nelsons, and an 8-year-old Pekinese named Bootsie who's the smallest of this species some folks have ever seen, and Thomasena, the cat, who goes about her own business.

A summer night isn't complete without frogs singing. Mrs. Nelson said they're good weather vane—"You should have heard them the night of the tornado." They apparently have a built-in instinct that told them something big was happening just a few miles away, in Houston, Looney Valley and that general area. Early in May twisters swooped down there and made shambles of homes and barns.

There'll be more frogs if the fish don't get the tadpoles, one jump below them in the genetic scale. In the clear spring water, you can see schools of them swimming about.

Despite the built-in fish food, trout were taking bait from the delighted city children.

WITH MOST of Southeastern Minnesota dry as a bone in last summer's drought, this Money Creek Valley was green. Soil



COUNTRY FUN . . . It's made for young cowboys, little girls, ponies and dogs, and for grownups, too, particularly if there's swimming and fishing handy. (Sunday News photo)

conservationists would attribute it to the ponds and other conservation measures the Fitting Brothers and others have established. While most pastures and hay fields were brown with thirst until the rains finally came, the Fittings were busy hauling green hay into their barns.

30 Young People To Be Confirmed

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Thirty will be confirmed at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church Sunday at 10 a.m.

Pastor O. G. Birkeland, who will conduct the confirmation service, also will have holy Communion at 8 p.m., which will be open to the public as well as for the confirmands and their parents. Confirmands are:

Jean Trachten, Lois Blank, Sue Rasmussen, Emily Solrud, Sheldon Hansen, Donald Lewis, Gary Herbert, John Thompson, William Klevgaard, Sonja Anderson, Karen Everson, Sheila Engen, James Smith, Gary Fromm, Joyce Klundby.

Joyce Borreson, Janet Dale, Susan Knudsen, Chaunez Llet, Jan Hegge, Marilyn Haney, Delores Anderson, Thomas Erickson, Daniel Lee, Mari Swenson, Marsha Scow, Susan Jacobson, Susan Nelson, Rose Thompson and Kenneth Thoreson.

Serving in the Armed Forces

Completes Pacific Cruise

Seaman ROGER A. MARTINSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martinson, 69 Carimona St., has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the technical research ship USS Georgetown after a four-month cruise in South Pacific and Caribbean waters.

During the cruise, several tons of Project Handclasp material were delivered to foreign ports as a symbol of the generosity and friendship of the American people. The ports visited included Rodman, Panama Canal Zone, Valparaiso, Chile; Lima, Peru; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Key West, Fla.

Seaman Apprentice DONALD E. RACKOWA, son of Mrs. Rose R. Werra, Winona Rt. 19, has reported for duty aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Sampson, operating out of Norfolk, Va., with the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Aviation Structural Mechanic 3.C. RICHARD B. FRANZEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo F.

Franzen, 277 W. Mark St., was promoted to his present rank May 16, while serving with a helicopter anti-submarine squadron at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Ream Field, Imperial Beach, Calif.

CALEDONIA, Minn.—Airman William C. Wiegrefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Wiegrefe, Caledonia Rt. 2, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will train as a communications specialist at Keesler AFB, Miss. The airman, a 1962 graduate of Caledonia High School, attended Rochester Junior College.

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—Keith A. Myhre, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Myhre, Spring Grove Rt. 1, was promoted to specialist four May 21 at Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is serving with the 1st Armored Division.

Specialist Myhre, a gunner, entered the Army in September, 1963. Myhre attended Spring Grove High School.

MONDOVI, Minn. (Special)—Dale Weiss has been selected as an alternate candidate for enrollment in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps for the term beginning next fall. Dale was selected on the basis of aptitude tests, physical condition and personal interviews. Dale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Weiss, Mondovi Rt. 4, is a 1965 graduate of Mondovi High School. He plans to enter the University of Minnesota or the University of Wisconsin if he gains final acceptance into the NROTC program.

PRESTON, Minn.—Tech. Sgt. Curtis A. Winslow, son of Mrs. Glenn E. Winslow, is a member of the Military Transport Service component assigned to specialist four May 21 at Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is serving with the 1st Armored Division.

Five Teachers Named at Preston

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—The new superintendent of Preston-Pountain School Independent District 233, Gale G. Lennon, announced seven new teachers have been hired to fill vacancies.

Lennon, replacing H. B. Froemming, who resigned after serving here 14 years, comes from Cosmos. He expects to take up residence in Preston about July 1.

David Cheney, Lake Elmo, succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth Worley, Spanish and social studies. Nancy Schumauss, Winona, will teach grade 1 replacing Sandra Jetson. Shelby Mundt, Ossian, Iowa, will replace Dollis Woestehoff in teaching grade 5. Earl Gransee, Hayfield, has been hired for grade 6 replacing Donna Myran. Wayne Rustad, Peterson, will teach grade 4 succeeding retiring Rosella Warner.

All of them are graduates of Winona State College.

Marilyn Rierson, Kandiyohi, will fill the vacancy left by Joseph Larson in junior high English. She's a graduate of St. Cloud State College. Anita Christopherson, Elk Mound, Wis., will replace Carol Kitchell in vocal music. She graduated from Augsburg College.

A second grade teacher position remains vacant.

St. Charles Sale

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—A white elephant sale will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Friday at 6:30 p.m. on the parking lot between Frisch & Johnson's garage and the municipal liquor store. Carl Gedde, chamber president, asked that all white elephants from attics, closets, and elsewhere be brought either to the chamber office or his store.

ed to airlift supplies to the Dominican Republic and evacuate American citizens.

Sgt. Winslow is a flight engineer in a MATS unit at Hill AFB, Utah. MATS crews flew more than 1,000 missions during the first six days of the effort by the Organization of American States to restore peace.

LAKE CITY, Minn.—A.2.C. Donald J. Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Turner, Lake City Rt. 2, is now on duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces in Viet Nam. Brunner is an air policeman. The airman is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

DRESBACH, Minn. (Special)—A.3.C. Dennis S. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moore, is home on leave from the Air Force base at Malmstrom, Mont.

Fossils 100 million years old have been found in Colorado's Dinosaur National Monument.

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOGMO, INC.

MIRACLE MALL SHOPPING CENTER, WINONA, MINN.

Shop 9 'til 9 Monday Thru Friday
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SPECIALS

1 to 6 p.m. TODAY

CHILDREN'S FAVORITE

GOLDEN BOOKS

Reg. \$1.00 size. Big 8 1/2 x 10 inch size.

33¢

32 color pages, 20 titles. Limit 2 per customer.

PAPER PLATES

100 in a Pkg.

66¢

HI-RISER BIKE HANDLE BAR

These neat, gleaming chrome-plated handlebars are 31 inches wide.

\$1

Reg. 15c CANDY BARS

Your choice — Snickers, Milky Way — 3 Musketeers — Mars.

9¢

ACCURATE EASY-READ BATH SCALE

\$1.99

A great buy for dieting adults or checking on growing youngsters.

"CRAZY FOAM" 66¢

Fun, fun, fun! for every child.

MODERN, STURDY DESK LAMP

Compare at \$2.98

\$1.88

Compare at \$2.49. Ideal study lamp has weighted felt base and 12" white shade.

ALBERTO VO-5 HAIR SPRAY

Big 10 1/2-oz. size.

73¢

HANDY CAULKING CARTRIDGE

Compare at 39¢

19¢

Repair loose caulking around windows and storm doors. White.

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Happiness is being Maid of Honor and getting a Bulova!

CONCRETE "O" Modern youthful look in a 1 1/2 inch quality watch. Shock resistant. Yellow or white. \$24.95

LEADING LADY "M" Perfect for every occasion. 21 jewels. Yellow or white. \$39.95

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"When something happy happens — it's Bulova With It Time"

Prices plus tax

TV Time is Comfort Time in a LA-Z-BOY®

RECLINA-ROCKER®

The Original Reclining Rocker.

Remember . . . Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th

ROCKING TV VIEWING FULL BED RECLINING

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER OR DAD. TV time or ANY time is comfort time in a Reclina-Rocker. Want to rock? It's smooth. Want to read? It's comfortable. Want to recline? Go ahead—all the way to full bed. Add high styling for Mom to the luxurious comfort for Dad, and you'll choose the Reclina-Rocker—the magical all-in-one chair.

In stock now for immediate delivery . . . No waiting — \$79.95

6 styles, 18 different covers.

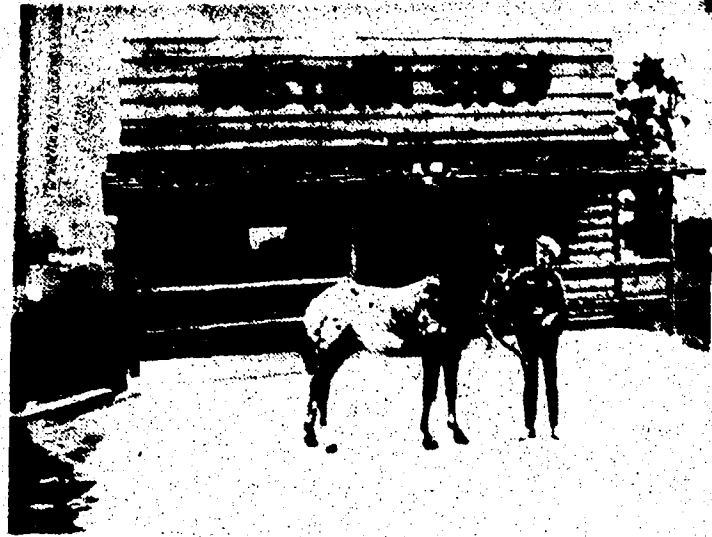
STARTING AT . . .

BORZYSKOWSKI Furniture Store

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY QUALITY FURNITURE FOR LESS!

302 Mankato Avenue

Open Evenings



WHITEWATER'S CHIEF K... That's the name of Mrs. Betty Kiefer's latest addition, an Appaloosa stallion, to the Western Store and B & B Kiefer spread way out west in St. Charles, Minn. (Mrs. Alton Bergh photo)

Flood Report Deadline Near

Mailing of the Winona Daily & Sunday News Souvenir Flood Edition to the nearly 11,000 persons who had ordered copies has been completed.

To allow for "clean-up" orders and to comply with postal regulations governing the mailing of the edition, the Daily and Sunday News will accept mail orders for the edition through Tuesday, June 8. Final mailing will be made at that time.

Orders may be made by sending the coupon printed below. The price per copy is 50 cents. Remittance must accompany the order. (After June 8 all copies to be mailed will cost 60 cents.)

Address envelopes to Souvenir Flood Edition, Winona Daily News, Winona, Minn.

Name

Address

City State

Counter sales have been arranged at various locations in the city. Copies of the 40-page flood special may be obtained at the Daily & Sunday News circulation department in the newspaper plant at 601 Franklin St., at Goltz Pharmacy, Ted Maier Drugs, Hotel Winona, Brown Drug and Neumann Grocery.

Western Store Opens in West End of County

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — A true western air is taking over out west — the west end of Winona County, that is.

A traditional Western Store, complete with false front, typical sign, hand-split cedar shake shingles and rough cedar siding, now stands on the corner of the B & B Kiefer spread on the west (where else?) edge of St. Charles, which is on the west edge of the county.

A grand opening is in progress today, complete with free food and drink, entertainment for children and gifts.

The Kieffers, Marvin and Betty, started the Western Shop about five years ago in their home when they began handling merchandise connected with their leisure time hobby of horses. The business soon demanded a small frame building onto their edge-of-town small farm.

This, too, was outgrown. Kiefer's Western Store carries a full line of western clothing, tack, saddlery, boots, belts, hats and buckles.

The Kieffers recently acquired a 4-year-old Appaloosa stallion, Whitewater's Chief K. Only one thing is missing from the opening: Hitching posts are not yet set out.

Buffalo Co-op To Meet Tuesday

ALMA, Wis. — Directors from three districts will be elected at the 29th annual meeting of the Buffalo Electric Cooperative Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at Cochran-Fountain City High School.

Terms of La Verne Wenger, representing the Town of Belvidere; Lester Jost, Towns of Alma, Lincoln and Chimney Rock; and Lester Moy, Towns of Mondovi, Naples, Albany and Albion, will expire.

Reports of officers and employees will be given during the morning session.

Ed Kiley, coordinator of rural area development for the National Rural Electrification Association, will be main speaker during the afternoon session. Leslie Knecht, Gilmanton, Dairyland Power Cooperative director, will give a report.

Durand School Offers Summer Reading Clinic

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — A summer reading clinic will begin at Durand Unified School June 21 to July 30.

Carroll Lehman plans to divide the students into three groups — primary, intermediate and upper grades, with students in these groups again divided according to reading ability.

School will open at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and continue until noon. One period will be for reading, one for

swimming, and one for play. School buses will pick up students at Eau Galle, Grand View, Lima and Urne. All classes will be held at Durand Elementary School.

No tuition will be charged to children whose parents are residents of the district. More information may be secured by calling Lehman.

Taylor Cubs Hold Racing Car Derby

TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Seven Webelos will advance to Boy Scouts Thursday — Larry Stensven, Joey Woodhull, Robin Olson, Richard Halverson,

Tom Bush, Randy Joten and Steven Kling. Leader is Merlin Joten.

Larry Stensven, son of the Lester Stensvens, won the annual pinewood derby Friday night at Taylor Lutheran Church. He was followed by Randy Joten, Roge, Osegard, Ronald Johnson, Eldon Simonson and Leif Olson.

Cars are 2 1/4 inches wide, 7 3/8 inches long and weigh 5 ounces. Cars are raced two at a time down a 20-foot track. Winners compete against each other until only one is left.

Paul Wechter, Whitehall district executive, was present among the approximately 100 at

tending. He showed a film, "Club Scout Summer Program."

Robert Olson, Cub leader, presented awards to Eric Zinn and Alan Lien.

Former Winonans' Daughter Named Sister Kenny Girl

Karen Benson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benson, Pontiac, Mich., formerly of Winona, was named the Sister Kenny Girl of 1965 for the Detroit area.

She was the guest of honor at an annual banquet of the Sister

Elizabeth Kenny Foundation in Detroit.

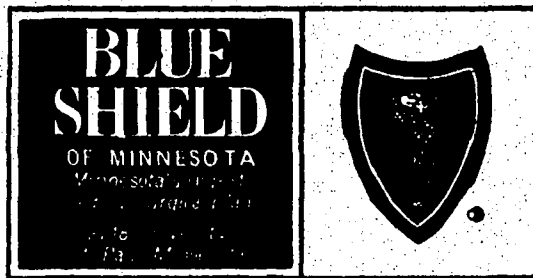
Karen's right leg received third-degree burns last September when a playmate accidentally kicked a can of flaming kerosene in her direction. After a series of skin grafting operations, Karen received therapy at the Kenny Rehabilitation Center at Pontiac General Hospital, where she learned to walk again.

Karen's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braatz, 429 E. King St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benson, 360 W. Mill St.

JEHOVAH SERVICES

ALTURA, Minn. — The summer schedule at Jehovah Lutheran Church will begin this morning, with services at 9

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COUPON FOR
PAID-IN-FULL*
MEDICAL-
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Please send me, at no obligation, full information literature, plus an application for Blue Shield's PAID-IN-FULL* Individual medical-surgical protection. I understand that I need not be a member of any group to be eligible and that individuals can now join.

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... and the new "Plus-H" hospital plan

*You will receive PAID-IN-FULL protection personally if your income is within the limits of the Blue Shield M-Series contract you select.

Let's make a FUSS over FATHER!

- LIGHTWEIGHT GOLF JACKETS
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- BILLFOLDS • BELTS
- UMBRELLAS
- JEWELRY • HATS

Walking SHORTS

Gay colorful Madras Plaids or conservative solid colors in sizes 29-42 the sure to see the FARAPRESS Shorts — never need ironing!

\$5 - \$5⁹⁵

SHORT SLEEVE WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

by ARROW, the greatest name in the shirt industry! Choose all-cotton, Dacron & cotton, or Dectolene in conventional collar, snap-tab, button down or hi-way collar. A great selection for Father!

\$4 - \$5 - \$7⁹⁵

Knit Sport Shirts

Golf or leisure Knits in collarless 3-button with collar or Jac type. You know these will be appreciated when they are made by Arrow or Munsingwear. Dad never seems to have enough.

\$3 - \$6⁹⁵

SHORTY PJ's

A wonderful selection this year... your choice of short-sleeve, knee length PJ's or perhaps he would prefer the "threesome" (short-sleeve, knee length, and long length extra pair). Sleeping Shorts (no jackets) here, too.

\$2 - \$5⁹⁵

SWIM TRUNKS

The ever-popular boxer style or jockey type in solids, stripes and Madras plaids. Show him you care this year!

\$4 - \$5

JADE EAST

Exhilarating elegance in Men's cologne and after-shave lotion. Choose from After Shave — Cologne — Stick Deodorant — Bath Soap — Gift Sets — Shower Soap — Spray Deodorant — Sun-tan Lotion — Hair Cream — Spray Cologne — or Hand Soap... any of these will provide a real treat!

SLACKS

Popular Wash 'n Wear Slacks — blended with Dacron and Rayon — always a needed item for Father!

\$8⁹⁵ - \$10⁹⁵

St. Clairs, Inc.

"Where Quality Clothing Is NOT Expensive"

TIES

A wonderful choice of four-in-hand, hand tied, ready tied, bow ties, etc. by such great manufacturers as Sappha and Damon. They're for Dad!

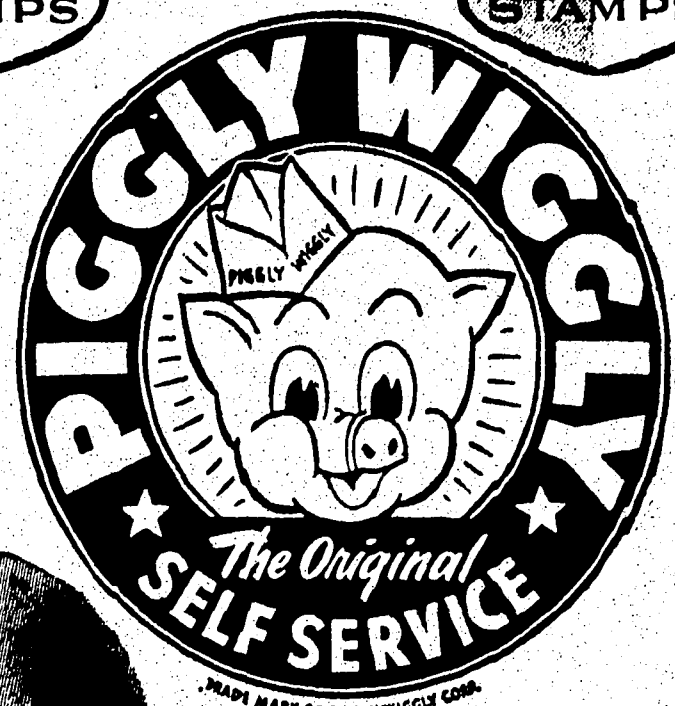


SALUTES THE...
Pure Bride

SHE WILL PROBABLY SHOP
AT PIGGLY WIGGLY TOO!



MORE THAN
65 MILLION
PEOPLE SAVE
S&H GREEN
STAMPS



DEL MONTE FANCY FRUIT

COCKTAIL 5 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

WILDERNESS CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE OR CHERRY
CREAM CAKE Save 20c Pkg. **49^c**

WILDERNESS CHOCOLATE
CREAM PIE Pkg. SAVE 10c **49^c**



U.S. NO. 1 WASHED RED
POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag **79^c**

DEL MONTE STEWED
TOMATOES 4 303 Cans **\$1**

DEL MONTE
CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. Bottle **29^c**

NEW—TOMATO SAUCE BY
VAN CAMP'S 8-Oz. Can **10^c**



LARGE #8 SIZE CHOICE CALIFORNIA
ORANGES 59^c D O Z

LONG, GREEN SLICERS
CUCUMBERS 5^c ea

LE-ZURE
BLEACH Gallon Bottle **29^c**

IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR COOKING
LEAN, FRESH, BONELESS

CUBED STEAKS
LB. **69^c**

MONARCH
FROZEN PEAS 7 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

KRAFT'S PURE STRAWBERRY or RED RASPBERRY
PRESERVES 18-Oz. Jar **59^c**

GRAPE or APPLE
KRAFT'S JELLY 3 18-Oz. Jars **\$1**



DEPARTMENT
GO TOGETHERS
DEL MONTE—PACKED FROM VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES
TOMATO CATSUP
4 Family Size 20-Oz. Bottles **\$1**

PARTY TREAT—ALL-MEAT
SKINLESS FRANKS

2-Lb. Bag

89^c



IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR COOKING
FRESH, LEAN PURE BEEF

GROUND CHUCK
LB. **49^c**

YOU'LL LIKE
GOLDEN FLUFFO 3-Lb. Can **79^c**

ALL-PURPOSE
CRISCO PURE SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **89^c**

KOBEY'S SHOESTRING
POTATOES 2 1/2 Can **10^c**



HEINZ STRAINED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BABY FOODS
10 Jars **79^c**

MONARCH'S FAMOUS
WESTERN DRESSING

16-Oz. Bottle **49^c**

IODIZED or FREE RUNNING
MONARCH SALT

26-Oz. Carton **10^c**

THE ONE AND ONLY KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP

Qt. Jar

47^c



50 Extra S&H Green Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF

NATURALLY AGED
CHEESE - - - 1-Lb. **69^c**

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 12, 1965

25 Extra S&H Green Stamps
WITH PURCHASE OF

MONARCH DRESSING
1000 ISLAND 8-Oz. Jar **25^c**

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 12, 1965

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps
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LITTLE BO-BEEP
AMMONIA - 56-Oz. Bottle **37^c**

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 12, 1965

100 Extra S&H Green Stamps
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CREME RINSE—Hair Spray or Shampoo With Egg
Lanolin Plus Economy Size **99^c**

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Shop **PIGGLY WIGGLY**... be sure of the best!



CHEAPER BY TRAILER . . . The 12 in the Roman Bork family of Fountain City, Wis., prepare to leave Friday night for St. Louis, Mo., to visit Sister Alexandra, D.C., sister of Mrs. Bork. They traveled in a trailer pulled by a pickup truck. Set to go, from left, first row, Julie, Betsey, Sara Sue and Kristine; middle row, Daniel, Ramona, Carol, Katherine and Mr. Bork, and in trailer, Linda, Dorothy and Mrs. Bork.

Plainview Boy, 12, to Try For U.S. Spelling Crown

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Twelve-year-old Timothy Riese, Plainview, will leave Monday on his first airplane ride for his first visit to Washington, D.C., and his chance to win a national spelling contest.

His train ride back Saturday will be another first for this son of the Rev. and Mrs. Rodney Riese, and he's hoping he'll bring with him one of the prizes which will be awarded the 18 finalists among 70 competing.

TIM WON the spelling bee in Wabasha County this spring and now is going from the Upper Midwest contest at Minneapolis, where there were skilled spellers from Minnesota, South and North Dakota and Western Wisconsin to win the trip to the capital.

He was born in Atlantic, Iowa, Nov. 15, 1952, and lived at Wota, Iowa, until 1956, when Rev. Riese was called to Immanuel Lutheran Church here and the family came to Plainview.

Tim started kindergarten in 1957 at Immanuel Lutheran Day School. Immediately he became an avid reader. He read books from the school and the public library, starting with the kindergarten versions. Since then he has read so many books he has lost count.

In 1959, the librarian was missing his regular calls for books. Upon investigating, she found Tim's parents had purchased a set of the Book of Knowledge, which occupied his time.

Two years ago he won second in the county spelling contest. This year, he missed two written words, bagatelle and gelatinous, and one oral word, ruminant. He found most of the

others easy, except for coalesce, mortgagee and juxtaposition, but he spelled them right.

IN THE COUNTY event, contestants could start, stop and think, and start again after thinking the word over. At the state contest they had only one chance — no changing or repeating — and it will be the same at the national level.

A practice book issued by the national spelling bee was sent to the school for contestants to study.

He thought the state contest was somewhat difficult, where seven competed in a 10-word tie-off with such words as entente, kiwi, sitzkrieg, xanthous, esprit, cosmonaut and pyromania. The spell-down to bring the 70 down to 18 will be Thursday. Win or lose, he'll have lunch with Rep. Albert Quie Friday.

A scrapbook he started since his conquests now has a letter he received from Vice President Hubert Humphrey congratulating him on winning the Midwest spell-down.

Second Durand High Honor Roll Released

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Durand High School students who attained the A honor roll the second semester of the term just closed:

Seniors — Linda Defers, Rodney Hurlburt, Roger Kees, James Pickering, Gabriel Schuster and Patricia Stewart. Juniors — Betty Buhlman, John Hess, Joseph Langlois, Carol McMahon, Larry Rhiel, Diane Schuber and Paul Tabor. Sophomores — Royce Donner, Donald Hartung, Fred Hoester, Douglas Hurlburt, Mary McNaughton, Mary Shaler, Marquette Simpson and Gary Wecklin. Freshmen — John Bartholomew, John Bertelson, Katherine Forslund, Stephen Larson, Christine McLaughlin, Robert Osterreicher, Lindsay Pomas, Donna Schuber, Mary Spindler, Jeanne Tafford and Bernard Traub.

SPRING GROVE CLUB — SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The Sportsmen Club will meet at Pinecrest Monday at 8 p.m.

Teresan Named NSF Consultant

Sister M. Thomas a'Kempis, chairman of the department of mathematics at the College of Saint Teresa, has been appointed consultant for a National Science Foundation Institute at the Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee, Fla.

She will spend two weeks in

Tallahassee. Two National Science Foundation-sponsored institutes are being held at the Florida university.

The institute in mathematics for secondary school students has for its purpose the upgrading of preparation in mathematics for high school students who have not had the opportunity for instruction. The second institute is for elementary school teachers.

At the completion of her work as consultant, Sister

Thomas a'Kempis plans to spend a month at Brown University, Providence, R. I., in study and research.

How to Sell Town To Tourists Discussed At Whitehall Meeting

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — James E. Garaghan, reporting on the governor's conference he attended at Green Lake, told

Whitehall Chamber of Commerce members that "The only way to sell your city is to tell people of the things available to the public and advertise them."

Garaghan represented the chamber at the conference and gave his report at the Wednesday night meeting.

Kell Blank, who represented the chamber at the hotel and motel operators meeting, La Crosse, said discussion centered around things to do to give bet-

ter service to tourists. He also said to members, "Play up your town, sell your town and sell Wisconsin, as a tourist area."

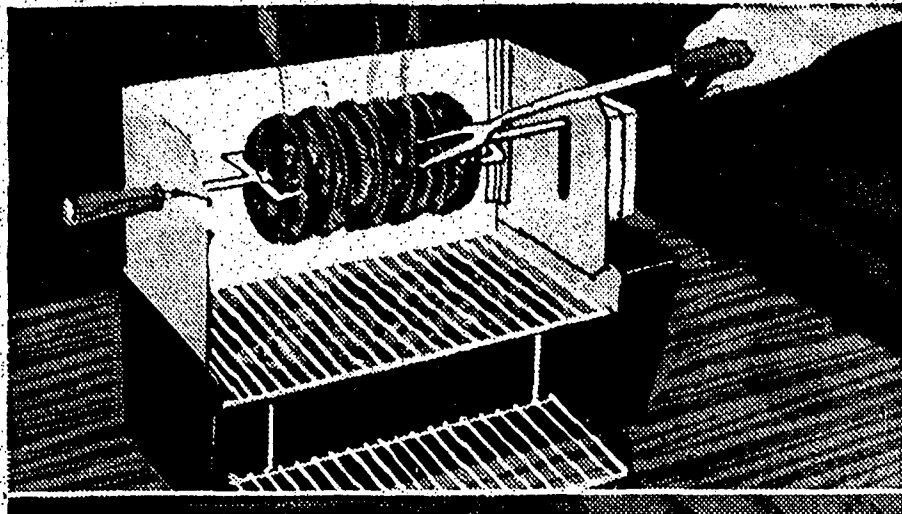
President Kenneth Swenson announced that Diane Berg, 1964 Beef and Dairy Day queen, represented the city at the American Legion celebration at Osseo and at Arcadia Broller-Dairy Days and on May 13, will participate in the parade at the Eleva Broller Festival.

Leonard Ellison, general chairman of this year's Beef

and Dairy Day celebration Aug. 20-23, announced he would name committees and call a meeting of members the first of next week.

ST. CHARLES SWIMMING

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The summer swimming program will start June 28, about two weeks later than usual due to a military duty obligation of the instructor. Details will be announced later.



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GAS CLEANS UP YOUR COOK-OUTS.

New, gas outdoor grills provide heat instantly—without mess or fuss. Permanent coals are self-cleaning, give real barbecue flavor to food.



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GAS KEEPS YOU IN HOT WATER — PLENTY OF IT.

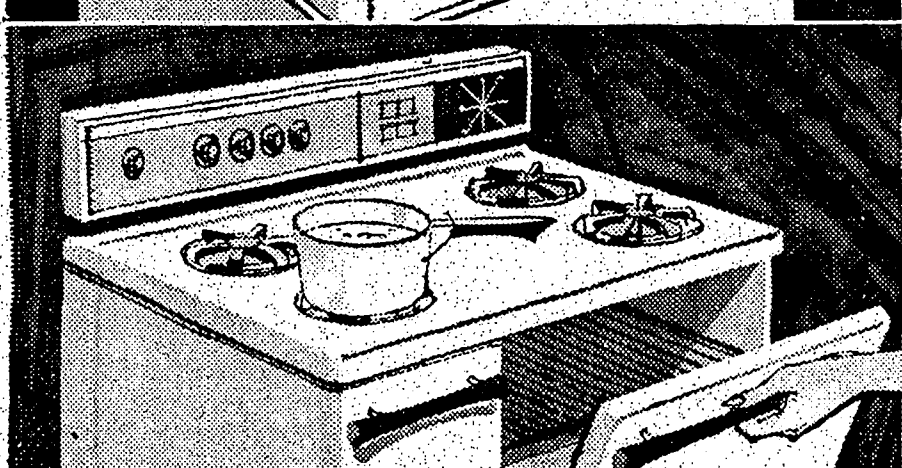
Whether it's an extra bath or load of clothes, gas heaters deliver all the hot water you need...when you need it.



5

GAS ENDS THE GARBAGE MESS.

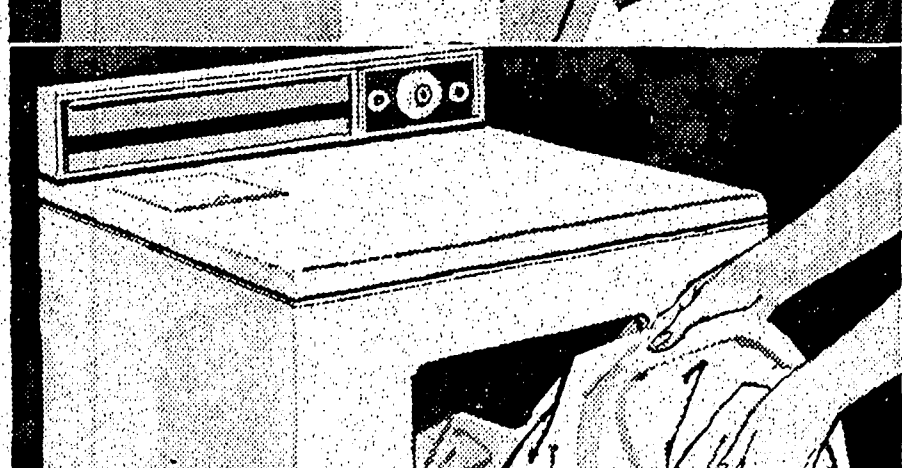
New gas incinerators get rid of garbage and trash without smoke or odor. Put one in the basement or utility room and save steps.



4

GAS SIMPLIFIES COOKING.

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.



3

GAS DRIES LIKE SUNSHINE... BUT WITHOUT FADING.

Gas dryers leave your clothes soft and sweet smelling. They're so fast they'll keep ahead of any washer made.



2

GAS ADDS COMFORT TO LIVING.

Gas heat is modern. You get heat when you need it. It's clean and thrifty, too, because gas burns completely. And you never have to worry about running out of gas...or where to store it.



1

GAS SOLVES HEATING PROBLEMS.

An economical gas space heater can heat your whole house or...give you the extra warmth you may need in a recreation room, a room over your garage or any other problem area. Installation is simple and inexpensive.

Nothing could be simpler. Gas comes to you clean and pure through a pipe just like your drinking water. No fuel tanks. No delivery dates to remember.

Gas ignites instantly, burns cleanly without waste or odor. It's economical, too...costs less today than it did just two years ago. But, most of all...

Living's more enjoyable with Auto-Magic Natural Gas from **NSP** NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

**BUY NOW...
SAVE OVER 20%**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE
on famous PITTSBURGH

SUN-PROOF
America's Finest HOUSE PAINT

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

\$5.98

PER GALLON

(Available in White, including milky and semi-transparent White, and brilliant glossy-naked body colors.)

You need only one coat for most repaint work when you use famous Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF House Paint. No primer is required. And you can paint right over chalky surfaces. SUN-PROOF also gives you the extra protection of fume-resistant pigments and special VITOLIZED OIL.

**Williams
GLASS HOUSE**

73-73 East 2nd St. Phone 2513

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

WINS \$104,150 FOR FIRST PLACE

Hail to All Takes Belmont

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Hail to All, using his patented stretch run in the final one-eighth of a mile, won the 97th running of the \$147,900 Belmont Stakes Saturday at

Aqueduct in a three-horse blanket finish.
Under the lash of lanky Johnny Sellers' whip, Mrs. Ben Cohen's son of Hail to Reason traveled the 1 1/4 miles in 2:28.25 and hit the

finish line a neck in front of Preakness winner Tom Rolfe from Raymond Guest's Powhatan Stables.
First Family, an outsider in the field of eight 3-year-olds, was the surprising

third in the colors of C. T. Chenery's Meadow Stables.
He was a length back of Tom Rolfe.

Dapper Dan, owned by Ogden Phipps, also staged his usual stretch charge to get into the thick of the battle but fell back in the final strides and finished fourth, beaten three-quarters of a length by First Family.

Hail to All, fifth in the Kentucky Derby, third back of Tom Rolfe and Dapper Dan in the Preakness and winner of the Jersey Derby last Monday, earned \$104,150 for his fourth triumph in 10 starts this year.

The purse boosted his over-all earnings to \$382,474.

Hail to All, the third choice back of the entry of Dapper Dan and Bold Bidder, and Tom Rolfe, paid \$7.30, \$4.10 and \$3.60. Tom Rolfe, the second choice, paid \$3.50 and \$2.90. First Family, originally not considered in triple crown chase, returned \$8.80 to show.

La Cima, with Bob Ussery seeking his fifth straight victory of the day, wound up

fifth, trailed in order by Sellar, Happy Gonder, and Bold Bidder.

Surprisingly La Cima, who had won only one race, wound up the 8-1 fourth choice, because of the presence of the hot-riding Ussery.

The race, final leg of the triple crown in which Lucky Debonair took the Kentucky Derby and Tom Rolfe the Preakness, was run much as the crowd of 58,027 expected.

REGION ONE SET TUESDAY

CALEDONIA, Minn.—The Region One baseball tournament scheduled for round No. 1 here Monday underwent a last-minute shuffle Saturday.

The first round now will find Kasson-Mantorville meeting either Austin or Alden here at 4 p.m. Monday with Harmony tangling with Northfield at 8 o'clock. The finals will be played at 8 p.m. Friday.



HAIL TO ALL TAKES BELMONT... Hail to All, center, charges to wire to win the 97th running of the Belmont Stakes at Aqueduct race track in New York City Saturday. Second was Tom Rolfe, right, Ron Turcotte up. In fourth place was Dapper Dan, left, ridden by Ismael Valenzuela. Jockey Johnny Sellers was aboard the winner. (AP Photofax)

Mets Snapped Pirate Streak, They End NY's

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell drove in four runs and Jim Pagliaroni three in support of Vernon Law's two-hitter as Pittsburgh snapped the New York Mets' four-game winning streak with a 9-0 victory Saturday.

The only hits off Law were Bobby Klaus' leadoff single in the first inning and Ed Krane's pool's single in the fourth.

Law, who lost his first five decisions, now has won three straight.

The Pirates got Law off to a fast start with six runs in the first inning. They loaded the bases with none out on singles by Bob Bailey and Bill Virdon and an error by pitcher Gary Kroll on Roberto Clemente's grounder. Stargell then cleared them with a double to left field.

Jim Belkne relieved Kroll and walked Bill Mazeroski and got two out before Pagliaroni slammed a three-run homer.

Boyer's Triple In 12th Shoots Down Astros

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ken Boyer tripled and scored on Tim McCarver's single in the 12th inning, giving St. Louis a 4-3 victory over Houston Saturday.

Boyer got his triple with one out when center fielder Lee Maye lost a fly ball in the sun. McCarver followed with a single to right field off Ken MacKenzie.

Bob Aspromonte's leadoff homer in the ninth against Tracy Stallard pulled the Astros into a 3-3 tie. Phil Gagliano had vaulted the Cardinals ahead with a two-run homer off Hal Woodeshick in the eighth.

Joe Gaines homered in the third inning for Houston while Jim Gentile posted his first National League hit and run batted in, driving across Walt Bond with a single in the sixth inning. Boyer singled across the first St. Louis run with a single in the third.

Jim Sovereign threw a one-hitter for Sunshine in the first game and was leading 2-1 in the nightcap when a sixth-inning homer pushed Galloway, formerly Wyman's, ahead to stay.

Flooded Holes Postpone Open

Because two new holes have not recovered from flood damage, the Westfield Open golf tournament scheduled for next weekend has been postponed.

Mike Kowalczyk, club and tournament secretary, said no date has been named for the tourney.

"There is still flood water on holes eight and nine,"

Kowalczyk explained in relaying the recent decision of the board of directors to postpone the meet. "Most of it came from seepage from the river, and the river is starting to rise again."

The two holes are in bad shape, and the course needs more work before it is really playable, Kowalczyk added.

To play a substitute course for the flooded holes would be unsatisfactory, Kowalczyk indicated the board had decided.

"The postponement can't be helped," he shrugged. Last year 126 golfers entered the tourney. Harry Kowalczyk won the championship with a two-under-par total of 100 for 27 holes.

Howard Returns, Yanks Clip Chisox

NEW YORK (AP) — Elston Howard, just off the disabled list, whipped a pinch hit single in the 10th inning that gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory Saturday over the Chicago White Sox and their previously unbeaten reliever, Eddie Fisher.

Howard came to bat with no one out after the Yanks had loaded the bases on a walk to Phil Linz, a double by Bobby Richardson and an intentional walk to Roger Maris.

The star catcher, who underwent surgery for removal of bone chips from his right elbow May 4 and returned to the active list only Friday, then hit his single through the drawn-in White Sox infield.

The White Sox scored twice in the opening inning on singles by Don Buford, Floyd Robinson and Bill Skowron, plus an error in left by Mickey Mantle on Skowron's hit.

After the Yanks went ahead 3-2, Chicago pulled even in the seventh when Buford walked, stole second and raced in on another single by Robinson.

Jim Sovereign threw a one-hitter for Sunshine in the first game and was leading 2-1 in the nightcap when a sixth-inning homer pushed Galloway, formerly Wyman's, ahead to stay.

Chicago 200 000 100 0-3 7 9
New York 001 002 000 1-4 9 1
Pitchers: Williams (4), Owens (8), MacKenzie (12) and Brant; Simmons (4), Washburn (12) and McC. Carver, W. Washburn (4-1), L. MacKenzie (10-1), H.R. Houston (4-4), Aspromonte (4-1), St. Louis: Gagliano (1).

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW PULLOUT

Cubs Tip Phils 9-8 on Altman's Pinch Single

CHICAGO (AP) — George Altman's single following a 35-minute rain delay drove in the winning run in the ninth inning as the Chicago Cubs edged the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8 Saturday.

The rain interruption was the second in the inning. The game was delayed for 27 minutes before the Phillies tied it 8-8 in their half of the ninth on a walk to Rich Allen before the rain and singles by Tony Gonzalez and John Herrnstein after the rain.

Ed Bailey led off the Cubs' ninth with a double against Gary Wagner. Larry Jackson ran for Bailey and moved to third on Jimmy Stewart's ground out. Pinch hitter Don Landrum was walked intentionally, and Harvey Kuenn struck out before the rain fell again.

When play was resumed, pinch hitter Altman rapped Wagner's first pitch for a single to center field.

The Cubs snapped a 7-7 tie in the sixth on singles by Joe Amalfitano and Billy Williams and Ron Santo's sacrifice fly to Johnny Callison in right field.

Philadelphia 201 001 001-3 14 2
Chicago 110 001 001-9 15 0
Short: Herbert (5), Baldschun (5), B. Linsky (7), Wagner (9) and Triandos, Darynski (15), Elsworth, Abernathy (13), McDaniel (9) and Krug, Bailey (4), W. McDaniel (2-1), L. Wagner (0-1), H.R. Philadelphia: Callison (9), Johnson (1).

Buffalo Owner Says AFL, NFL Almost Merged

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The American and National Football Leagues were almost set to merge when their expansion battle erupted this week, the owner of the AFL's Buffalo Bills was quoted Saturday as saying.

"The talks had been going on for three months," the Buffalo Evening News said it was told by Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

The News also said in a copyrighted story the AFL and NFL were ready to begin inter-league play this season, have a common draft of college players in the fall and play a championship game in 1966.

Jones Clouts Grand Slam, Braves Trip Dodgers 9-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mack Jones, determined to nail down a permanent job in his fifth trial with Milwaukee, cracked his first grand slam homer Saturday in powering the Braves to a 9-1 victory over the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jones' bases-loaded blast came in the first inning off southpaw Johnny Podres and was all Milwaukee right-hander Tony Cloninger needed in hurling the runner-up Braves to within three games of the injury-riddled Dodgers.

Podres, who had won his first three 1965 decisions in rebounding from arm surgery last year, retired the first two batters but surrendered singles to Hank Aaron and Joe Torre.

With the count 2-and-2 on Gene Oliver he unloaded a wild pitch and then gave

an intentional pass to load the bases and bring up Jones.

The muscular outfielder, a bust in previous tests with Milwaukee, promptly hit Podres' first pitch over the right field wall for his eighth homer.

THE GRAND slam was the first off Los Angeles pitching since Aaron connected off Don Drysdale in Milwaukee Aug. 14, 1963.

Cloninger worked his way out of jams in each of the first three innings en route to his seventh victory in 11 decisions. The fire-balling right-hander lost his shutout bid when Johnny Roseboro led off the sixth with his second homer, a line shot into the right field bleachers.

Milwaukee collected two runs off Podres in the fifth on a single by Cloninger, a bunt single by Felipe Alou. Roseboro's passed ball and sacrifice flies by Eddie Matthews and Aaron.

THE BRAVES added another run off reliever John Purdin in the seventh, Sandy Alomar reaching base on an error and coming around on Alou's double to left center.

The victory was the surging Braves' fourth straight and ninth in the last 12 games.

The crowd was 8,964, including 4,116 paid and 4,850 Boy Scouts and knot hole guests.



PRE-TOURNAMENT TROUBLE... Arkansas coach Frank Broyles slams his way out of a sand trap as college football coaches timber up for a 36-hole tournament at Cherokee Village, Ark., this weekend. Watching the action is Nebraska coach Bob Devaney, whose team the Razorbacks beat in the Cotton Bowl this year. (AP Photofax)

THE STANDINGS

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
MINNESOTA	30	17	.427	0
Chicago	28	17	.422	2
Detroit	25	20	.554	5
Baltimore	24	21	.529	6
Cleveland	22	20	.524	8
Los Angeles	24	24	.500	7 1/2
Boston	21	24	.467	9
Washington	22	24	.479	11
New York	20	27	.424	11
Kansas City	10	30	.250	17 1/2

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	31	17	.447	0
MILWAUKEE	25	19	.568	3
Cincinnati	24	21	.531	3 1/2
San Francisco	24	21	.531	4 1/2
St. Louis	25	21	.541	5 1/2
Houston	25	28	.472	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	24	.479	8
Philadelphia	21	24	.467	8 1/2
Chicago	21	24	.467	8 1/2
New York	20	30	.400	11

Los Angeles (1) Milwaukee (9)
Abt h bl Abt h bl
Willis 5 0 0 Alou 1 1 2
Moon 4 0 0 Mathews 3 0 0
Gilliam 4 0 0 Aaron 1 1 1
Fairly 3 0 0 Torre 4 1 0
Roseboro 4 1 1 Oliver 1 0 0
Johnson 4 0 0 Cloninger 1 1 0
Lester 2 0 0 Jones 4 2 4
Tesch 3 0 0 Polling 2 0 2
Podres 1 0 0 Alomar 1 0 0
Crawford 1 0 0 Cloninger 1 1 0

Mele: Twins Two Players From Being Solid Pennant Bet

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Minnesota Twins are within two players of being a solid bet to win the 1965 American League pennant, Manager Sam Mele said Saturday.

"We need one big stopper like Dick Radatz (Boston pitcher) and I think we can use one real good utility man like Woody Held (Washington infielder)," said Mele as the Twins and Senators were rained out at

Metropolitan Stadium.

"If we could add two men like that, I think we would be darned hard to stop this year," Mele added.

So what are the chances of the Twins landing a Radatz or a Held?

"A number of clubs have expressed interest in some of our players," Mele said. "I would say we could give up some pitching to get them, especially the

way Jim Merritt (southpaw pitcher) is going at Denver. But at this time, I honestly don't know what our chances would be of adding this kind of help."

Mele said his Twins, who saw their American League lead lengthen to two games Saturday as New York beat Chicago 4-3, are vastly improved over 1964 for four reasons:

"We're making defensive plays when they mean something.

"The relief pitching is getting them out when it means something."

"We're using our speed more than ever, during the outfielders to throw."

"And we're hitting and running a heck of a lot more, and with more success."

"I'd say it's a combination of all these things. We're just playing aggressive ball."

Minnesota, which has won three straight and 12 of its last

15 games, will stick with rookie Dave Boswell (3-2) as its pitcher this afternoon as the Twins and Washington wind up the front series.

The Senators will switch from Pete Richert, who was to have pitched Saturday, to right-hander Bennie Daniels (4-5).

Mele said Jimmie Hall will start in center field this afternoon instead of rookie Joe Nosssek, who was ticketed to start Saturday against the left-handed

Richert.

Mele had planned to bench Hall in favor of Nosssek despite the fact that Hall has hit .442 in his last 12 games, raising his average to a Twins-leading .325.

Mele wanted Nosssek in the lineup to get another right-handed batter facing the southpaw Richert.

"But I'll tell you one thing," Mele said after the rainout. "Hall is showing me he can do better against left-handers than

he has been. If he continues, he'll play against left-handers, too."

Saturday's rainout will be made up as part of a two-night doubleheader here Aug. 3. Saturday's game had an advance ticket sale of 5,300, and Twins officials expected some 10,000 for the game.

The Twins have drawn only 179,873 fans for 19 home games — an average of 9,467.

Daring, Dashing Play Causes Twins' Rise

Alston Shuffles Defense Vainly, Mathews Deals 3-Run Homer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Los Angeles shuffle - strategy, not a dance - ended in a blast.

Milwaukee slugger Eddie Mathews, hardly a teen-ager at 33, watched with interest as Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston made wholesale defensive moves with the Braves and Dodgers tied 2-2 in the last of the ninth Friday night.

Then Mathews made everything academic by cracking a three-run homer, boosting the second place Braves to a 5-2 victory and within four games of the National League-leading Dodgers.

WITH A FLOCK of ailing players, Alston went into the shuffle after one-out singles by Wade Blasingame and Felipe Alou and the count one strike on Mathews.

Sore-shouldered Wes Parker, forced into action after Willie Davis reentered an ailing leg in the top of the ninth, went from center to first base to start things. Ron Fairly shifted from first to right, with right-fielder Al Ferrara going to left and leftfielder Lou Johnson moving to center.

Mathews looked at an outside fast ball, making the count 1-1, and then unloaded on a curve, sending a high drive over the right field wall for his 12th homer of the season and No. 457 of his career.

THAT WAS some shuffle," Mathews jokingly said later. "It looked like Chinese checkers out there."

Relief specialist Bob Miller, who bailed out starter Claude Osteen in the Milwaukee eighth, was the victim of Mathews' 1,994th hit since he joined the Braves in Boston in 1952.

"Miller has done a good job against us and we owed him one," Mathews said. "He has been pretty tough against me

in the past and I wasn't especially trying to hit one out. Just say I was lucky. You've got to be lucky in this game."

DESPITE A BRUISED pitching hand, Blasingame allowed the Dodgers only eight hits in earning the victory and raising his record to 6-4. The 21-year-old southpaw was nipped for two runs in the first and checked the Dodgers the rest of the way.

"The Dodgers have given me trouble since I came up to the Braves last year and I'm particularly pleased by this victory," Blasingame said. "That club worries a pitcher more than any other. They're running all the time and they have good pitching. I figure that you can't give them three runs and win."

"THAT LOSS column looks good now," said Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan. "A win tomorrow and we'll be all even."

Bragan referred to the number of defeats suffered by the Dodgers and the Braves. Los Angeles has a 31-18 record, Milwaukee 24-19.

LET'S TALK SPORTS

with Gary Evans

LOOKING FOR A good time today? Finding it if you're a golfer is as simple as taking the scenic route to Arcadia, Wis.

They're playing the 18-hole Knights of Columbus Men's Open tournament over Arcadia Country Club with teeoff time scheduled from 7-11 a.m.

We'll guarantee a fine time for competitors. Chairman Nathan Wolfe always runs a great tournament and if you don't score well, you can always wrap your teeth around some charcoal broiled Arcadia Fryers.

What could be better?

THE RUMOR HAS it that Winona State junior Davis Usgaard is certain to be drafted by the Washington Senators in the upcoming major league player lottery. Crippled by gigantic bonuses and the outlandish fight for talent, the major league clubs this year voted in a plan similar to the NFL drafts of college talent.

If he is drafted, the club which makes the overture will have 45 days to do the signing. After that time, he is open-market barter.

Should he elect to pass up the pros for his senior year in college — something he has indicated to his liking — he would be eligible for the draft again next year.

Usgaard WITH ONLY FIVE lettermen available for next year, perhaps Marv Gunderson would just as soon take a trip backward to, say, around 1926.

What about 1926? Well, that's the year that Evan (Ollie) Davies began his Winona High School career as captain and quarterback.

He was followed by brother George, better known as Runt, in 1929, and then Joe came along in time for the 1935 season.

What it means is that for those years the Davies family sent the Hawks three captains and three quarterbacks.

That's a pretty substantial record for one family, especially when you consider that George Davies only five lettermen could be around for fall practice this year.

IS IT SMALL WONDER that Winona High baseball Coach Ed Spencer was a picture of despair following the final out in the District Three baseball championship game Wednesday afternoon.

Kasson-Mantorville dethroned the Hawks 2-1 and cut short hopes that this might be a year for Winona to attend the state tournament.

It was especially heartbreaking in view of the fact that the sophomore-dominated team of 1964 made it to the regional finals.

But it didn't take Spencer long to bounce back. Several hours later he was looking ahead.

Spencer "Well, we've got to go next year," he said. "That will be my 25th year, and I'd like a silver anniversary present."

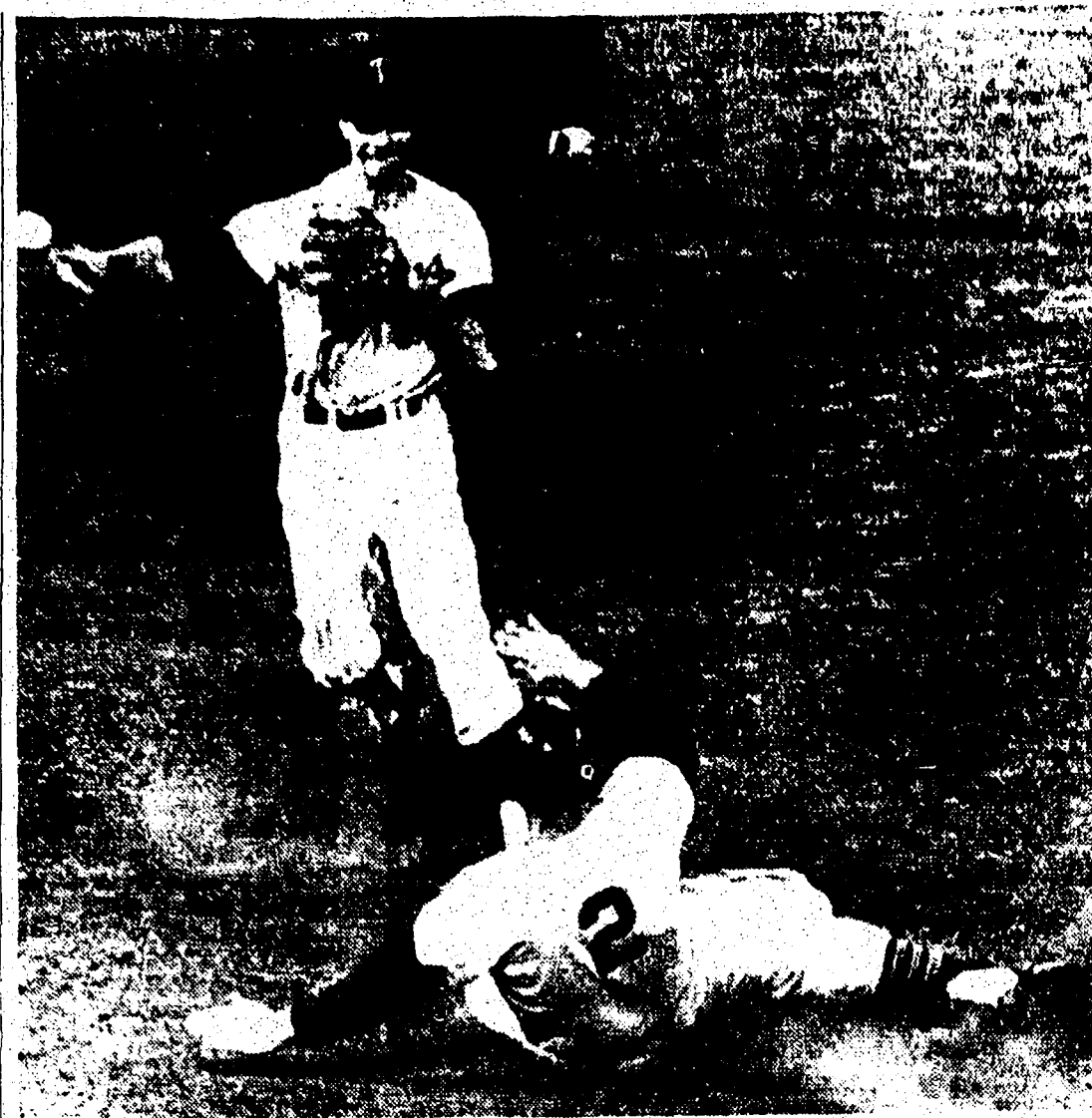
Things look bright when you consider that only catcher Bob Urness and outfielders Gary Curran and Wayne Morris will be gone off the first unit.

NOW THAT BASEBALL, at both city high schools has ended, we would like to extend a sincere thank you to a couple of friends who have been most helpful over the past years.

Both Bob Witherow of Winona High and Jim Gunderson of Coter have been of invaluable aid. The two serve as student managers, and we're certain it is going to take their successors a dedicated effort to do as well.

"Having Bob around was just like having another coach here," said Spencer in tribute. We know John Nett feels the same about Jim.

Fellas, we appreciate the effort. It will be different without you around next year.



TWO SENATORS DOWN . . . Minnesota Twins second baseman Jerry Kindall leaps over sliding Ken McMullen, Washington, and makes throw to first in time to complete double play on Woodie Held in third inning of Friday's American League game in Twin Cities. Held had grounded to Zoilo Versalles at shortstop and he tossed to Kindall for force on McMullen. Minnesota won, 9-5. (AP Photo-fax)

TRI-STATE IN ACTION

Dakota, Rollingsstone Put Perfect Records on Line

Dakota and Rollingsstone risk unbeaten marks today as they travel to Galesville and Cochrane - Fountain City, respectively, in Hiawatha Valley League baseball action.

Both teams rank 3-0. Galesville is 2-2, Cochrane-FC 1-2. Alma 1-3 is at Kellogg 1-2. Trempealeau 1-2 hosts Lewiston 1-2 in other games today.

Dewey Clinkscapes will pitch for Rollingsstone. Gunderson is expected to hurl for Galesville. Larson will throw for Alma.

In Tri-State action today, Caledonia is at Waukon, New Albin visits Eitzen, Chaseburg visits Stoddard and Lansing travels to Genoa for afternoon games. Spring Grove hosts Rushford and DeSoto greets Coon Valley tonight.

Spencer Munkel will hurl for Spring Grove against Rushford 7-0.

Fountain City Holds First

CENTERVILLE SOFTBALL

Fountain City 4 0 Mike's Tavern 1 3

Efrick 3 1 Dodge 0 2

Centerville 2 1 Bluff Siding 0 4

Trempealeau 2 1 Bluff Siding 0 4

Fountain City kept its Centerville Softball League record unblemished with a 6-5 squeaker past Mike's Tavern Thursday night to hold first place.

In another Thursday game, Efrick moved into second place by besting winless Bluff Siding 11-5. Tuesday games found Efrick whipping Centerville 12-6 and Mike's Tavern topping Bluff Siding 9-7.

Ladewig's Double Aids Lewiston

ROCHESTER, Minn. — A

tenth-inning double by Les Ladewig here Thursday night gave Lewiston's Hiawatha Valley League entrant a 6-4 victory over the Rochester Merchants.

Ladewig's hit scored Bob Hazelton, who singled, and Ron Erdmann, who walked, Hazelton was the winning pitcher, coming in on relief in the seventh and finishing up.

For Lewiston, Hazelton was 3-for-5 and Ladewig singled and doubled.

LEWISTON 020 000 020 1 — 4 9 3

ROCHESTER 000 220 000 0 — 4 5 5

Jim Matine, Don Glover (15), George Wentel (4), Bob Hazelton (7) and Jim Wentel (7); Burrey, Swank (10) and Brown.

BADGER TENNIS TOURNAMENT MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin high school tennis tournament resumed at suburban Nicolet High School Saturday with Madison West in front with 17 points.

Nicolet, defending co-champion with Menasha, was tied with Neenah for second place with 13 points and Menasha had 12.



SNEEL WINS . . . Peter Snell (right) of New Zealand, world record holder in the mile, wins a near dead heat with Jim Grelle, former Oregon star, in the mile run of Friday's Compton Invitation, at Los Angeles. They had identical times of 3:56.4. (AP Photo-fax)

Schossow's 202-580 Tops Pin Action

SAINT LEGION TRAVELS

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The St. Charles American Legion baseball team will travel to Lake City Monday for a 6:30 p.m. game. The first game was with Kellogg Thursday, Jim Barry is coaching and managing.

It was the only city bowling action reported.

Hall, Allison Unnerve Nats On Basepaths

ST. PAUL (AP) —

The biggest single difference in the Minnesota Twins of 1965 and the sluggish crew which stumbled to a tie for sixth in 1964 is — aggressiveness.

The Twins were downright swashbuckling Friday night as they beat Washington 9-5 to maintain their 1½-game first-place margin over Chicago in the American League.

Jim Hall and Bob Allison unnerved the Senators with a display of basepath verve seldom exhibited by the Twins in bygone years.

Examples:

Hall lined a drive to left-center in the fourth inning which Don Lock of the Senators couldn't reach. The ball bounced off the fence and caromed away from Lock. Hall never broke stride as he raced pell-mell around the bases for an inside-the-park homer — his 10th home run of the season. Zoilo Versalles did the same thing earlier against New York in Yankee Stadium.

Minnesota activated infielder Bernie Allen Friday, and immediately shipped him to Denver of the Pacific Coast League. Allen, due to play third base at Denver to get himself into shape, had been on the disabled list since the season started. His knee, operated on last October, has healed very slowly.

Allison, following Hall to the plate in the fourth, walked and broke for second with Rich Rollins batting. The pitch got past Don Zimmer for a passed ball and Allison steamed all the way to third. He died there, but with one out the maneuver presented a golden threat.

Hall stroked his third hit of the night to left in the seventh, for what looked like a routine single. But when lumbering Frank Howard was tardy in fielding the ball, Hall dashed to second for a double. Then with two out, Hall sped home to score the Twins' ninth run as Rollins was safe at first on an error.

"You can sense that this team is more aggressive this year," Manager Sam Mele said before the game. "Yes, we're running more than before. We ran a lot last year, but the results weren't good."

The Twins exploded for five runs in the sixth inning, capped by Jim Kaat's two-run double and Zoilo Versalles' two-run single, to put the game away with an 8-1 lead.

However, Kaat ran into trouble in the seventh when Washington scored four runs, three on Woodie Held's home run. Gerry Fosnow came on to pitch 2-3 innings of scoreless relief to protect the win.

Allison hit his 9th homer of the year in the second inning.

WASHINGTON (5) MINNESOTA (9)

ab rbi ab rbi

Conthm,lb 5 1 0 0 Versalles,ss 4 1 1 2

M/Austin,3b 5 1 1 0 Kindall,2b 5 1 1 1

Held,rf 4 1 3 0 Oliver,rf 4 0 1 1

Howard,lf 4 1 0 0 Niese,cf 1 0 0 0

Lock,cf 3 0 1 1 Killebrew,4 0 0 0

Zimmer,c 4 0 0 0 Hall,1b 5 3 3 1

Hamlin,2b 4 0 0 0 Allison,1b 3 2 1 1

Br/kman,ss 4 1 0 0 Rollins,3b 3 1 0 0

Kopitz,2 2 0 0 Zimmer,c 3 0 0 0

Camilli,ph 1 0 0 0 Kaat,rf 3 1 1 2

Chance,ph 1 0 0 0 Fosnow,p 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 8 9 4 Totals 36 9 8

Washington 000 100 400 — 5

Minnesota 110 105 10x — 9

E — Versalles 2, Kindall, Bridget.

Fosnow, BP — Minnesota 2, LOB —

Washington 4, Minnesota 2.

2b — Kindall, Zimmer, Lock, Kaat.

Brinkman, McMullen, Hall, HR — Allison (9), Hall (10), Held (8), 5B — Allen.

IP H R ER BB SO

Kopitz (L, 2-1) 5 7 7 7 3 3

Risick 0 0 2 1 1 0

Krueger 0 0 0 0 0 0

Bridges 2 1 1 0 2 1

Kaat (W, 5-1) 4 5 3 1 1

Fosnow 2 0 0 0 0 1

Risick faced 7 men in 6th.

PB — Zimmer. T-3-44. A-12,745.

BANTAM GAMES SLATED MONDAY

Park-Recreation Bantam League games postponed Saturday will be played Monday at Jefferson Field.

Bill Hargesholmer, league director, said the ELKS would meet Fire Department at 6:15 p.m., with Sunbeam and Graham & McGuire competing at 7:15.

Squires 4th In Region 1 High Jump

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Winona scored a disappointing two points in the Region One track meet here Friday.

Actually it is not that bad when you consider that only one team member qualified for regional competition. But it is when you consider that Bill Squires, who holds the school high jump record of 6-2, had to settle for fourth place, especially when Albert Lea's Peterson came up with the winning leap of 6-1½.

WHAT IT MEANS is that Squires, who has jumped better than all but two boys in the state, will be on the sidelines when the state meet is run.

The regional turned into a three-team race early and continued that way until Austin, coming on strong, pulled ahead of Big Nine Conference rival, Albert Lea, to take the title.

The Packers scored 42 team points and qualified eight boys for state competition. Albert Lea place six boys in the state meet in scoring 33 for second.

Fairbault, behind two firsts and a second from Jim Ohnstad, was third with 28 and defending champion Rochester fourth with 25½.

FAILING IN behind were: Owatonna 17, Northfield 16, Waseca 11, Zumbrota 7, Lake City 8, Hayfield 5, Grand Meadow 4, Preston 3, Peterson 2½, Mabel 2, Plainview 2, Winona 2, Dodge Center and Harmony 1 each.

Ohnstad was one of two double winners, romping through

the 220-yard dash in :22.6 and copping the broad jump by sailing 20-5¼. He was second to Austin's Stearns in the 100. The two reversed order in the 220.

Randy Chase of Owatonna took both ends of the hurdles event — winning the 120 highs in :15.4 and the 180 lows in :20.4 — to push his team into fifth place.

SQUIRES finished out of the running at 6-0, taking third when three tied. The places were awarded on the fewest number of misses.

Area players were: Moyer of Lake City, fifth in the mile run; fourth for Mabel's mile relay team; fourth for Preston's 880-yard relay team; Magerus of Plainview, fifth in the low hurdles; Jim Hatlevig of Peterson, fourth in the 880 and tied for fifth in the high jump; Kent Pfister of Preston, fifth in the 220; Arnold Clare of Lake City, fourth in the shot put and third in the discus; Dennis Leo of Plainview, fifth in the shot put; Bob Severson of Harmony, fifth in the discus.

ALL FIRST and second-place finishers will compete in the state track meet to be run at Macalester College next Friday and Saturday.

TEAM TOTALS: Austin 42; Albert Lea 33; Fairbault 28; Rochester 25½; Owatonna 17; Northfield 16; Waseca 11; Zumbrota 7; Lake City 8; Hayfield 5; Grand Meadow 4; Preston 3; Peterson 2½; Mabel 2; Plainview 2; Winona 2; Dodge Center 1; Harmony 1.

12-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Chase (O); 2. Dragsten (Fair); 3. Field (Roch); 4. Larson (Aus); 5. Shurton (Al); 6. 15.4.

100-Yard Dash: 1. Stearns (Aus); 2. Ohnstad (Fair); 3. Fredrickson (AL); 4. Zimmerman (Zum); 5. Ewert (Roch); 6. 22.6.

120-Yard Dash: 1. Wynn (AL); 2. Sperry (Aus); 3. Jensen (North); 4. Broughton (Wase); 5. Meyer (LC); 6. 24.8.

880-Yard Relay: 1. Austin; 2. Rochester; 3. Northfield; 4. Mabel; 5. 3:21.5.

300-Yard Relay: 1. Austin; 2. Rochester; 3. Fairbault; 4. Preston; 5. 1:33.7.

440-Yard Dash: 1. Rurek (Aus); 2. Hodges (Aus); 3. Churchill (Wase); 4. Nelson (Roch); 5. Delano (DC); 6. 2:01.3.

180-Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Chase (O); 2. Field (Roch); 3. Dragsten (Fair); 4. Larson (Aus); 5. Magerus (Pl); 6. 20.4.

880-Yard Run: 1. Johnson (Aus); 2. Benson (AL); 3. Churchill (Wase); 4. Hatlevig (Pet); 5. Brun (Roch); 6. 2:01.3.

220-Yard Dash: 1. Ohnstad (Fair); 2. Stearns (Aus); 3. Zimmerman (Wase); 4. Fredrickson (AL); 5. Pfister (Prest); 6. 22.6.

Shot Put: 1. Boyer (AL); 2. Marshall (O); 3. Anderson (N); 4. Clara (LC); 5. Lee (Plain); 6. 32.5.

Discus: 1. Prosser (Har); 2. Moyer (AL); 3. Clara (LC); 4. Nygaard (Zum); 5. Severson (Har); 6. 149.4.

Pole Vault: 1. Carl (N); 2. Reist (AL); 3. Anderson (Roch); 4. Mulder (N); 5. Mattison (Roch); 6. 110.

High Jump: 1. Peterson (AL); 2. Dragsten (Fair); 3. Ayres (Zum); 4. Squires (Win); 5. King (Roch); 6. Hatlevig (Pet); 6-4.

Broad Jump: 1. Ohnstad (Fair); 2. Johnson (Aus); 3. Stearns (Pl); 4. King (Roch); 5. Rurek (Aus); 6. 20-5¼.

Dreaming of Dollars, Both NFL and AFL Plan Expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — The old established National Football League and the brash young American Football League are engaged in a tidy little tussle that may produce no losers — just winners.

Armed with millions and millions of dollars in television money, and immense public interest, both the 14-team NFL and eight-team AFL have announced plans to expand and share the wealth.

If there are any potential losers, they are only the many cities that have made bids for franchises and won't get them.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has recommended his league add two teams by 1967. Houston is almost certain to be one of them. Boston, Miami and New Orleans are likely contenders for the other spot.

Houston and Boston have teams in the AFL.

when informed of the NFL move, said he'd thought about much longer and might expand sooner, perhaps putting two new teams on the field by 1966.

Atlanta is almost certain to be one of them. The other primo contenders are Philadelphia, Miami and New Orleans. Chicago is another strong possibility.

The NFL is firmly entrenched in Philadelphia and Chicago.

The AFL has an expansion meeting scheduled in New Jersey Monday and Tuesday.

The league is expected to announce its two expansion cities at that time, beating the NFL to the punch by a year.

Atlanta has been pressing for an AFL franchise for some time and is apparently a bit miffed with the NFL. This dates back to the time the city was passed over in favor of St. Louis when the Cardinal franchise was shifted from Chicago.

Multimillion dollar offers have been made — and refused — to shift existing AFL franchises in Denver and San Diego to Atlanta. The southern city also has a new \$18 million stadium to offer, sure-fire attendance and a television audience throughout the South.

Marking Philadelphia as a strong AFL possibility is the fact that Jerry Wolman, president of the NFL Philadelphia Eagles, has vigorously sought — but failed to acquire — exclusive

use of a proposed \$25 million stadium.

Houston appears headed for an NFL franchise because of recent maneuvering concerning use of the famed domed stadium. The AFL Houston Oilers announced Friday they have signed a five-year contract to play their games in Rice Stadium, leaving the domed stadium wide open for football.

Rozelle said that with expansion, two eight-team conferences may be formed, each with two four-team divisions. The divisional leaders then would play off for the conference title and the conference winners play for the league title.

Both Rozelle and Foss predicted they would gain approval for their expansion plans. The AFL requires the vote of six of eight league directors, the NFL the approval of 12 of 14.



FUNDAMENTALS... Coach Earl Brugger, center, shows his two young pitchers on the VFW Buddies team how to hold the ball. They are Brian Hassinger, left, and Steve Holmay, right. (Sunday News photo)

VFW Empire at End? Few 1964 Returnees

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

Is the decline and fall of the VFW Buddie empire at hand?

With only one regular and three part-timers back from a year ago, that would appear the case.

It would, that is, until you remember that Coach Earl Brugger forecast the same dim future a year ago after taking a veteran team to second place in the 1963 state tournament.

BUT THE '64 Buddies did their "big brothers" one better, storming on like "Gangbusters" to win the state title as Brugger worked his combative magic.

Certainly the physical problems this year are there, all but four of the 1964 Buddies floating in to the American Legion program. The help, aside from the veterans, will have to come directly from the Park-Recreation program.

The resourceful Brugger already has shuffled the veterans he has into key positions. Pat Wiltgen will move from second base to catcher, and Jerry Urness from right to left field. Bob Greden remains at his familiar first-base spot as does

Tim Browne at short. Urness is the only returning regular.

WHAT DOES THE minimal experienced-player stock mean? "It means a tough season, a building year," said Brugger in much the same tones he used prior to '64. "Pitching (where righthander Brian Hassinger is the only candidate) is going to be our biggest problem."

The coach already has moved to shore up the apparent weakness, pushing lefthander Steve Holmay into the race.

"It doesn't look as if the ability we had last year is there, but the hustle sure is," smiles Brugger. "We've had five workouts and the kids are really perking up!"

BRUGGER IS NOT greatly concerned with his team defensively, but figures it may suffer its woes before coming on strong with the bat.

Not only will the Buddies be defending their state championship, won during a 16-2 season, they scored their fifth straight First District League title, Austin and Rochester jeopardize the crown.

WHAT ABOUT A starting lineup for the opener at St.

'Hostile' Astros Massacre Gibson For His 3rd Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hoot Gibson hasn't had so much trouble since the time the Indians surrounded him in a burning wagon and he ran out of bullets.

Of course, the old-time movie hero got out of that one.

The St. Louis Cardinals' Hoot Gibson, sometimes known as Bob, still has his bullets, but he doesn't know whether he's going to get out of his current jam.

The Card right-hander fired one at Ron Brand Friday night and the Houston catcher sent it ricocheting into the stands for a three-run homer and a 5-2 victory.

It planned the third straight loss on the Cards' 1964 World Series hero, marked St. Louis' ninth loss in 11 games and sent the World Champions dipping to the .500 mark.

They remained in fifth place, still 6½ games back, when National League-leading Los Angeles dropped a 5-2 decision at Milwaukee. The New York Mets won their fourth straight, holding off the Pirates 2-1 at Pittsburgh, and the Reds edged San Francisco 4-2 in other night games. Philadelphia blanked the Cubs 6-0 at Chicago in the only day game.

Gibson was breezing along

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RAN IN TRIAL... These Winona handlers, pictured with their retrievers, ran dogs in the AKC licensed trial which concludes today at Whitewater. From left are: Pat

PLAY OPENER SUNDAY

Versatile Athletics Need Seasoning But Expect Strong SABL Entry

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

If bronzed Gary Grob has learned anything during a baseball career full of responsibilities, the city's new baseball venture should leave the launching pad destined for stardom.

Acting as spokesman for the Athletics — Winona's Southern Minnesota League entrant — Grob pointed out no problems seasoning won't cure.

Stand-in for the convalescing manager, Max Molock, along with player Jon Kosidowski and board of directors' member Jim Klein, Grob spoke candidly of the team that will open its season next Sunday against Rochester.

AN EXHIBITION game scheduled for Tuesday against Caledonia was postponed Saturday when rain forced another game to be rescheduled for then.

Neil Morey, Caledonia manager, told Grob Saturday that a Region One high school baseball game had been rained out. That game has been slated for Tuesday at Caledonia, pre-empting the Athletics — Caledonia exhibition.

Grob announced that the Athletics would practice Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at the Lake park.

"I CAN'T really see any problems," said Grob. "Maybe we can use an extra pitcher, but that will straighten out after the fellows get some work."

When Grob speaks of the fingers, he is speaking of Jon Kosidowski, Mark Dille and Dick Papenfuss, who appears well on his way to recovery after a siege of arm trouble.

Papenfuss has looked so well in practice, in fact, that he was to be called on to start and work three innings against the defending Fillmore-Houston league champions Tuesday — the same team that Grob directed to second place in the state Class "B" amateur tournament.

Dille was to go the second three and Kosidowski to finish.

"Dille isn't back yet, but we expect him," said Grob. "We know he has thrown and expect him to be in shape."

ROG LEONHARDT, back after a summer of pro ball in the Washington chain, is expected to handle the catching duties. Grob will be at first with Gary Grabow and Bob Lietzau dividing second-base duties. Al Connor at short, Davis Usgaard (mentioned as a draft candidate for Washington) at third, Bob Welch in left, Kosidowski in center at the start and Pat Boland in right.

When Kosidowski moves to the mound, Papenfuss will go to right field, Usgaard will catch, Leonhardt will go to center and Dave Helse to third.

"THAT'S THE great part of this club," said Grob. "The versatility is amazing. We have guys who can play two or three positions, and play them well."

"Hitting should be our strongest point and defense won't be far behind. Once the pitchers get some work, we should be solid."

Working overtime after finding out that the Athletics would not be able to play at Caledonia, Grob did manage to land a game with Spring Grove on a tentative basis.

Contacting the Grovers' Fillmore - Houston League manager Grob got a tentative "okay" for a game there Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

"He was to let me know today for sure," said Grob, who welcomes the chance to get the Athletics into action before Sunday's Southern Minny opener.

Spring Grove also would pose a strong challenge to the Winona team, having lost to Caledonia by just 4-3 last Sunday.

Should the Athletics take on the Grovers, pitching assignments are not expected to change. In that case, Papenfuss, Dille and Kosidowski would handle the mound chores.

The Athletics will be priming for their SABL opener at home against Rochester next Sunday night. Molock, in a Rochester hospital after surgery Tuesday, will be back for the league debut.



HOW TO BUNT... Tim Browne, holding the bat, receives instructions from VFW Buddies Coach Earl Brugger, left, in bunting procedure. Observing are Bob Greden, second from left, and Pat Wiltgen, right. (Sunday News photo)

TAKE 2-0 WIN IN 15TH

Fisher, Cater, Horlen Trio Gives Downbeat to Yanks

Eddie Fisher can't zing, but that's some record he's cutting.

Fisher, the ace Chicago reliever who employs the elusive knuckleball rather than a zinging fast ball, held the New York Yankees to one hit over the final six innings before the White Sox finally pulled out a 2-0 decision in 15 innings Friday night.

Fisher has a 5-0 record with an eye-popping 1.59 ERA.

And if that doesn't really prove his effectiveness, the White Sox have won 17 of the 25 games in which he's appeared.

Fisher, however, had to share honors with teammate Danny Cater, who came to the plate in the 15th, hitless in his last 18 at-bats and promptly drilled a homer that broke up the scoreless battle.

The loss dropped the defending American League champion Yankees 11½ games behind front-running Minnesota — the farthest they've been behind all season. The Twins remained 1½ games up on the White Sox by beating Washington 9-5.

Elsewhere, Cleveland edged Detroit 7-6 and the Los Angeles Angels defeated Baltimore 4-3. The Boston-Kansas City game was rained out.

Cater broke up the scoreless tie between the White Sox and the Yankees with a line shot to right field off Pete Mikkelsen. Floyd Robinson provided the

other Chicago run with another homer, also to right.

Joe Horlen started for the White Sox and Bill Stafford for the Yankees. Horlen checked the Yankees on six hits, struck out seven and walked only one in nine innings.

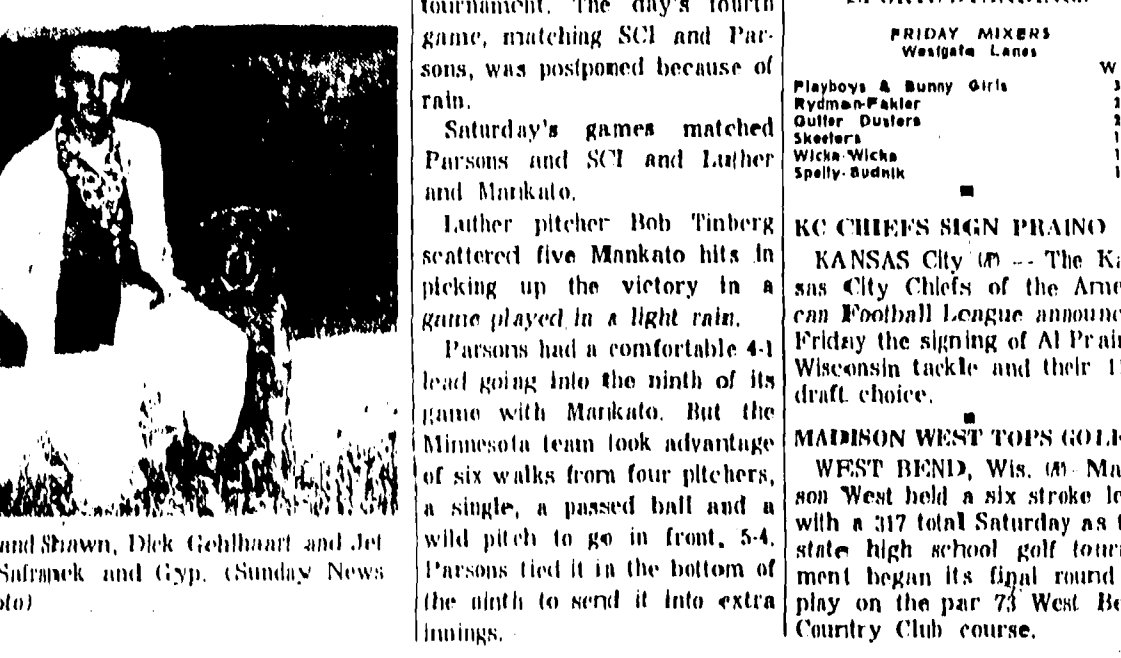
Joe Azcue drove in the tying and winning runs for the Indians with a pinch single in the eighth inning off Larry Sherry. The game-winner followed walks to Max Alvis and Chuck Hinton plus a ground out that put both runners in scoring position.

Al Kaline hit his ninth homer for the Tigers, off Ralph Terry, who was trying for the sixth time to nail the 100th victory of his career. Pedro Gonzalez connected for Cleveland.

Baltimore catcher Johnny Orsino, whose throwing error helped the Angels to their second run in the third inning, opened the door for two more in the fifth when he let the third strike to winning pitcher Marcelino Lopez get by him for a passed ball.

Jose Cardenal, Albie Pearson and Jim Fregosi then singled to bring in the runs that proved decisive.

Al Kaline hit his ninth homer



RAN IN TRIAL... These Winona handlers, pictured with their retrievers, ran dogs in the AKC licensed trial which concludes today at Whitewater. From left are: Pat

LeJetz Eye Improved '65 Season

By DAVE HARRIS
Sunday News Sports Writer

An improvement over last year's 15-7 mark is the goal of the LeJetz this season.

The LeJetz were stopped in 1964 in their quest for a state American Legion championship by Austin.

To avenge that defeat was a second goal expressed for this year by Coach Bill Allaire.

WINONA WILL have a good opportunity to improve last year's tourney mark, and the LeJetz hope to play the part of a not-too-generous host Aug. 6-9. That's when the Winona Legion team hosts the state Legion baseball tourney.

"We have a pretty good nucleus back," Allaire feels. "We should have two real good teams."

The Winona Legion players will be divided into two squads, Allaire explained.

THE LARGE post team, comprised of the more experienced players, entertains Wabasha at Gabrych Park at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The small post team travels to St. Charles the next night.

Roger Leonhardt will coach this team.

"We expect to do better this year," Allaire continued. "Both local high schools (Winona and Cotter, from which the LeJetz draw most of their players) had pretty good springs."

"OF COURSE, we didn't expect to get the Winona High players this early," Allaire joked. Winona High had hoped to enter the state tourney, but Kasson-Mantorville ended those dreams with a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

Rosters for the two LeJetz teams have not been made definite yet, said Allaire. Deadline for the official listing is not until June 30.

Most of the players for the large post team have been named, though a few more may be added, depending on showings in the first few games, Allaire indicated.

"In many cases it is a matter of playing as a regular for the small post team or riding the bench as a substitute for the large post team," explained Allaire. "Sometimes the choice is not easy to make."

STARTING PITCHER for the large post game against Wabasha Wednesday will be Dave Knopick, who finished high school a year ago. Bob Allaire will be catcher.

Tentatively, other members of the starting lineup will be Gary Addington at first, John Ahrens at second, R. D. Boschulte at shortstop, John Nett Jr. at third, Loren Benz in left field, Todd Spencer in center and Chuck Kulas in right.

FOR THE SMALL post team, Tom Angst, Cotter sophomore hurler, will pitch against St. Charles.

Charles will be Iggy Hognacki or Mike Erdmaneczyk.

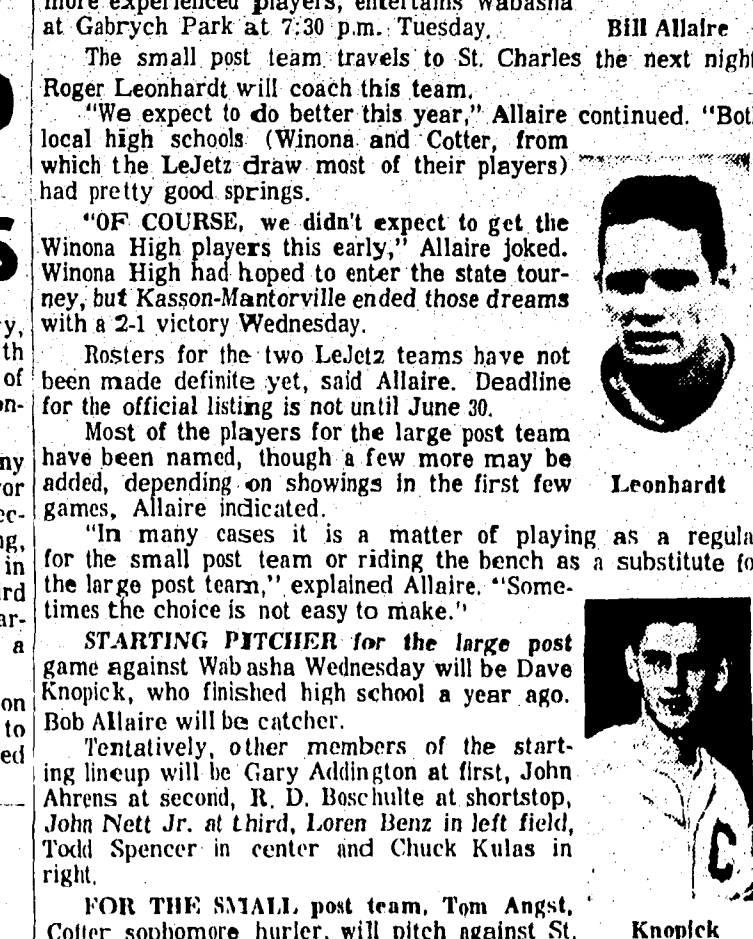
Other probable members of this team will be Jim Yahnke, Pete Schrotke, Mike Hoepfner, Steve Loshek, Don Kukowski and Darryl and Dave Smelser.

Maurice Godsey is LeJetz director for the Leon G. Wetzel American Legion Post No. 9, sponsor of the LeJetz. Jack Williams is assistant coach.

In order to play for the LeJetz, boys must be at least 15 now and not be 19 on Sept. 1. Many of this year's players just completed their sophomore year in high school.

The LeJetz large post team, which participated in the Tri-State Legion League, won the championship three years in a row, then slipped last year.

The large post team has a schedule of 17 games. The B team has five games scheduled at present.



HOW TO BUNT... Tim Browne, holding the bat, receives instructions from VFW Buddies Coach Earl Brugger, left, in bunting procedure. Observing are Bob Greden, second from left, and Pat Wiltgen, right. (Sunday News photo)

Luther Downs SCI, Mankato, Leads NCAA

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Luther College of Iowa, took command of the District 5 NCAA college division baseball tournament here Friday by beating State College of Iowa, 4-0, and Mankato State, 3-1.

Mankato State edged Parsons 8-7 in 11 innings in another game in the double-elimination tournament. The day's fourth game, matching SCI and Parsons, was postponed because of rain.

Saturday's games matched Parsons and SCI and Luther and Mankato.

Luther pitcher Bob Tinberg scattered five Mankato hits in picking up the victory in a game played in a light rain.

Parsons had a comfortable 4-1 lead going into the ninth of its game with Mankato. But the Minnesota team took advantage of six walks from four pitchers, a single, a passed ball and a wild pitch to go in front, 5-4. Parsons tied it in the bottom of the ninth to send it into extra innings.

RAN IN TRIAL... These Winona handlers, pictured with their retrievers, ran dogs in the AKC licensed trial which concludes today at Whitewater. From left are: Pat

Goodview Tops Camera Art

Goodview runs its Winona County Saffball League record to 2-0 Thursday with a 2-13 win over Lewistown Camera Art.

Ted Smith, winning pitcher, collected five hits, including a homer, as he yielded 10 hits. Ron Mohr went 5 for 6.

Erdman was the loser for Camera Art. Hennessey collected two hits for the losers, including a home run.

The ring-necked pheasant has the longest tail of any American game bird.

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VENABLES

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10,000 Fawn Born in Area, Sportsmen Say

Young Deer Out of Sight in Daytime

By LEFTY HYMES

Sunday News Outdoor Writer

AT LEAST 10,000 fawn have been born in the immediate Winona area within the last two weeks to maintain the white-tail deer population on the upgrade in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin, conservation authorities in the field estimate. Only a few of these fawn have been seen by residents of the area.

The natural talent of a white-tail doe to conceal her fawn, or fawns in most cases, is one of the outdoor wonders of this season of the year.

It is strictly accidental that an individual discovers a live fawn in the outdoors. Its capacity for concealment probably is equaled by few animals. The fawn is odorless, it is spotted, resembling sunlight shining through grass, and its color appears to the eye as neutral. It lies flat on the ground and is motionless. One must almost step on it to get it up from the spot where the doe placed it.

At night the doe stays with the fawn, but during the morning or early evening the mother often conceals them in tall grass where it will remain motionless, outside of fighting insects, until the doe returns.

This is the reason, of course, that they are seldom seen and remain out of sight during most of the daylight hours.

DEER IN this area apparently would rather live with people than avoid them. Seldom bold or obvious, whitetails prefer to pussyfoot through the woods at man's approach or simply hide. They are not noisy animals.

The number of fawn born each spring probably exceeds the number of deer harvested each fall in this area. This is demonstrated in controlled hunting areas like Buffalo County, where a record of the deer kill is accurately kept. The kill goes up slightly annually, thus the replacement must increase likewise. The deer legally taken in Buffalo County is nearly 3,000 annually. Similar figures from other nearby counties with estimates from Minnesota reveal that more than 10,000 deer are harvested in Fillmore, Houston, Wabasha, Winona, Buffalo and Trempealeau counties in the Winona area annually — thus that many fawns must be born as replacements.

THE UPSURGE of the white-tailed deer in this area is rather recent. Twenty years ago there was no open season for deer in Southeastern Minnesota. Deer hunting was a recreation of the Big Woods of the North and only a limited number of hunters took a week's vacation, their trusted rifle, and headed for Carlton or St. Louis counties.

It was not uncommon to have a rural resident call the newspaper to report seeing a deer in his pasture.

Today, an average of at least two deer are killed on the highways of the area each week. In some seasons, like the mating season in the fall, it runs much higher.

SO, DESPITE the increase in hunting pressure and auto kill, the white-tail deer has learned to live quite successfully in the rolling, partly forested areas of Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin, and at least maintains its population.

Most residents of this area probably have a new-born fawn within a mile of their homes today, carefully watched over by the doe, which has learned the resident's habits but which has never been seen by the resident on the hillside in the evening or walking on the front lawn at dawn.

Sharp cut hooftracks will tell it has been there.

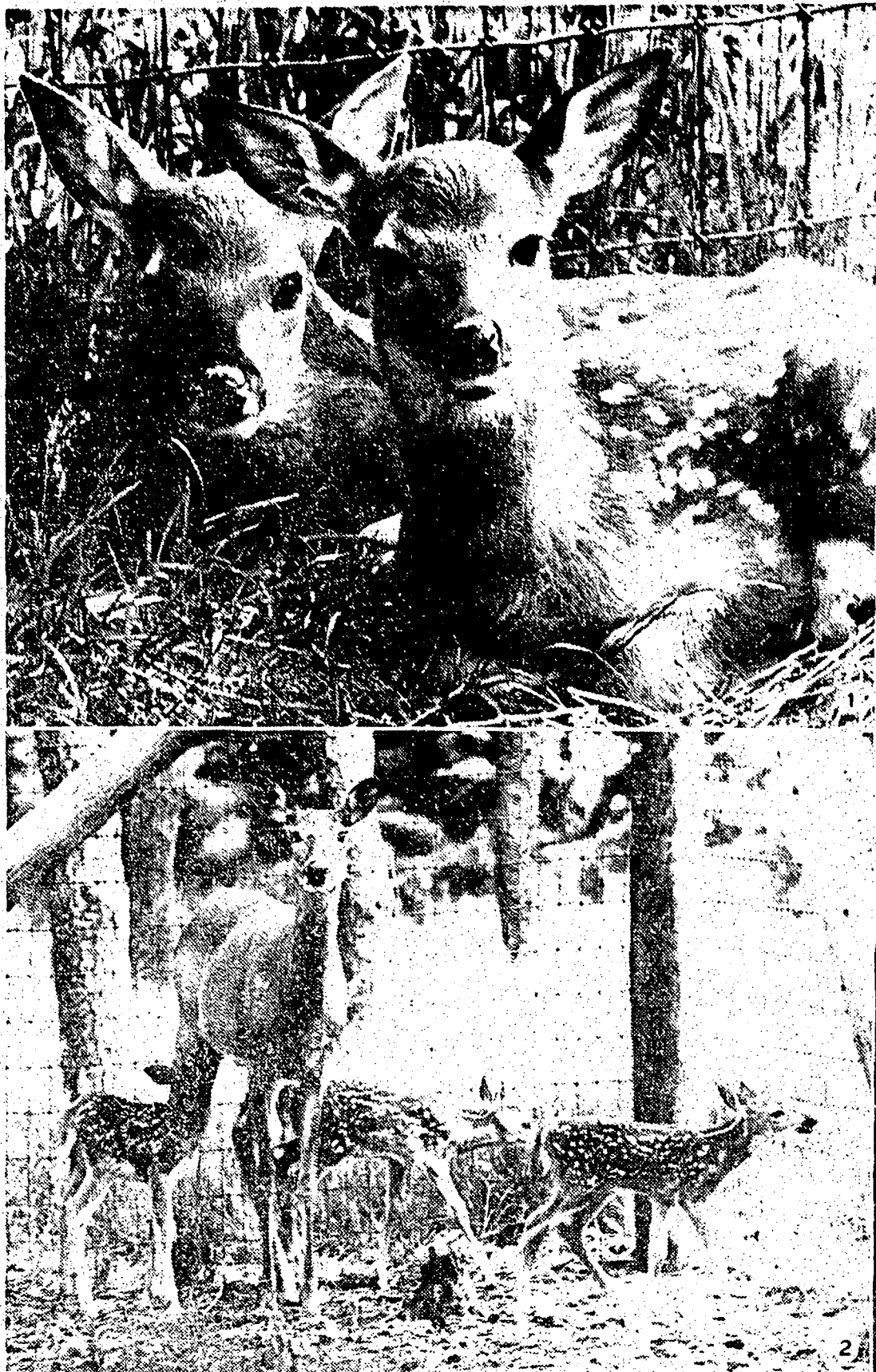
LAKE CITIAN INJURED

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)

A 61-year-old employee at Gould National Batteries, Lake City, is reported by his doctor as improving after receiving minor cuts on the right knee. William Willers received the injury Thursday when caught between two carts. He was taken by ambulance to Lake City Municipal Hospital at 11 a.m.

MOVING SOUTH THIS WINTER?

If you're over 45 with sales experience, we offer you a good opening. Work full time or spend part of each day, or part of each week, contacting southern customers for our line. The pay is good! An mail letter now and let us know where and when you will be traveling south. Our firm is leader of the industry. We have top money makers in many states. Write to: PRESIDENT, Box 1363, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.



THIS group of fawns, three pair of twins, in the Isaac Walton League deer park on Prairie Island may be a bit tamer than the estimated 10,000 fawn born during the last couple of weeks in the wilds in the Winona area, but are more conspicuous and easier to photograph despite their efforts and their doe mother to hide them. The photos are by Frank Brueske and Merritt Kelley, Sunday News staffers.

The two alert fawns (1) are confident that the photographer has not seen them as they hide against the fence but they have their ears up and are wide awake. There is one fawn too many here (2). The doe expresses fear. Even in the park they do not trust photographers when they come too close. This doe (3) has done a good job of hiding its fawn in the tall grass. See if you can find it.

A post bent by the recent flood, and a tree with big roots, makes a good hiding place (4). This mother doe decided to put her babies there with orders to stay put.

Photographer or no photographer (5), this pair decided it was feeding time. It is time to sleep when your mother hides one in the tall grass (6).

Teal Hunting Season Set For Minnesota

ST. PAUL (AP)—Minnesota will have a statewide experimental teal hunting season in September, Conservation Commissioner Wayne Olson announced as the Interior department in Washington revealed detailed federal regulations.

Olson said the Minnesota season will start Sept. 11 with the length and bag limit to be determined after it is known how many hunters intend to participate.

Maximum allowable limits under federal regulations are nine days with a daily bag and possession limit of four and eight teal.

Special federal permits will be needed by the teal hunters in addition to a license for the regular duck season and a federal duck stamp. Postcard applications for necessary teal permits may be mailed to the Minnesota Conservation Department any time prior to July 15.

To obtain the federal permits, hunters must use a regular U.S. postal card and mail it to the Minnesota Conservation Department, 390 Centennial Office Building, St. Paul.

On the back of the card the applicant must print the word "teal," print name and address and county residence and sign it. Permits will be mailed well in advance of the Sept. 11 opening, Olson said.

The federal permits are free and there will be no limitation in the number issued, Olson said.

S.D. Pheasant Outlook Poor

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—South Dakota's pheasant population, which slumped last year, probably will not make an appreciable comeback this year, game experts said here.

An acute lack of nesting cover following drought in the main pheasant range last year was blamed.

The 1964 pheasant population was estimated to have been 4.5 million to 5 million birds, or less than half the number in 1963. The carryover population last winter was the lowest since 1946.

A duplication this year of the 1964 pheasant population probably would mean another slump in the revenue nonresident hunters bring into the state.

In 1964 nonresident hunters numbered about 30,000, compared with 70,000 in 1963.

Voice of the Outdoors

June Days

The opening of the bass season Saturday on inland waters of Minnesota and in Northern Wisconsin is a big event in the life of fishermen. Here, along the Mississippi, we have been taking both large and small-mouth bass legally since May 1, so the thrill of the first bass is long past.

However, there seems to us to be more excitement in hooking and boating a good-sized smallmouth on the border lakes than there is locally, perhaps the cold northern lake water gives these fish more fight. Anyway, a fishing experience not easily forgotten is standing up in a boat and landing one of these smallmouths around two pounds with ultralight tackle where there are no snags and there is ample room to play the fish.

Vacation Days

June days also are vacation days, time to get out and drink in the freshness of summer, fry a steak, and smell the wood smoke. It's the time to settle down motionless on a stump so wildlife forget you are there, and share with the birds their happiness as they feed their hungry young.

One need not go up north or to the lakes to be in a vacationland. The whole Upper Mississippi River area is a vacationland. Here a vacationist will find resort facilities to his liking, many parks, unimpeded boating and bathing opportunities, and

the best fishing in the Northwest. The eating places are hard to surpass, the motels are good, and above all the people are friendly. There are good camping facilities. There are also many ramps to launch boats into the Big River.

Throughout the summer there are also many special entertainments staged by the communities of the area for the amusement of visitors, as well as the natives. Perhaps the biggest and most widely advertised is Winona Steamboat Days.

One doesn't have to go away for a vacation. It can be spent locally, adventurously, healthfully, and as enjoyably as anywhere in the nation. Local residents don't realize that this is a wonderful vacationland. Neither do natives living on the rim of the Grand Canyon.

Today, there are the finals of the Tri-State All Breed Retriever Trials on the Whitewater Wildlife Refuge just out of Weaver on State Highway 74. Unquestionably, the dog that will win the national title will be in action there competing with the best in the nation. It is a top event in the retriever world.

Also Winonans will have an opportunity to see Bill Wunderlich in action — a former Winonan who has been proclaimed nationally, the top trainer of retrievers in the nation, with some of the finest dogs in the sport.

Teresans Plan Summer Abroad

Spending some part of the summer abroad in research, writing and study are four members of the College of Saint Teresa faculty.

Dr. Genevieve d'Haucourt of the modern language department will be in France to complete research for "Handbook on the History of French Culture and Civilization," which has been accepted by a New York publisher for publication in 1966-67. Dr. d'Haucourt's book on heraldry, published in Paris by the Presses Universitaires de France, has been reprinted, and more than 20,000 copies are in circulation.

The chairman of the modern language department, Sister M. Helen OSK, is visiting Spanish universities and studying different kinds of educational research and exchange programs for faculty and students.

Sister M. Bede of the classical department will leave for Cairo, Beirut and the Holy Land, where she will visit shrines. Her plans include a 10-day stay in Athens, where she will visit

Torre Named NL Player of Month

CINCINNATI (AP) — Milwaukee slugger Joe Torre was named the National League's Player of the Month for May Friday, the first catcher to receive the honor since the balloting began in 1958.

Torre received 24 of the 50 ballots cast by sports writers and sportscasters after hitting 10 homers and batting at a .382 pace last month. He hit safely 39 times in 102 trips to the plate in 27 games.

The sites of recent archeological excavations. From July 15 to Aug. 16, she will be in Rome for research. Her plans also include Vienna, Salzburg, and Copenhagen and Ireland.

Sister M. Francis Ann of the history department will return to the college next Sunday after a month touring historic spots in England and the Scandinavian countries. She was present at the unveiling of the Kennedy memorial at Runny made.

Carolina Team Paces NAIA Track

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Northern Carolina College took the lead Friday night with 20 points after four final events were completed in the 14th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championships.

Lincoln University of Missouri was runner-up with 14 points, and heavily favored Southern University of Louisiana was third with 13.

Lloyd Burson of Western New Mexico set an NAIA record for the three-mile run of 13:45.8. Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut State held the old record of 14:01.3 in 1963.

In the other finals, Stan McDonald of Lincoln University, Mo., won the discus with a toss of 167-7. George Anderson of Southern Louisiana College took the 100-yard dash in 9.4 and Norm Tate of North Carolina College successfully defended his broad jump title with a leap of 24-2 1/2.

Four preliminaries were run, the 120-yard high hurdles, the 440-yard hurdles, the 800 dash and the 440 dash.

Southern University qualified eight men in these events, while Lincoln and defending champion Emporia State of Kansas each had two.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — St. Cloud, Minn., State, Northern South Dakota and Eastern Illinois were tied for fifth place, with eight points apiece. Van Nelson of St. Cloud State was third in the three-mile run, behind Burson and Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut State.

Mondovi Swine Station to Hold Meeting Thursday

MONDOVI, Wis. — An open house and informational meeting is set for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the North West Wisconsin Swine Testing Station here, according to Archie J. Brovold, county agricultural agent.

University meat and animal science specialists will explain the value and use of swine performance records. Swine project members in 4-H and FFA then will have a chance to judge a class of gilts on the basis of performance information and physical soundness.

One of the high judges at each of the judging contests will receive a Sears Foundation Pig Project award. The award will pay per cent for one pen of hogs to be put on performance test at the testing stations by the contest winners.

Reseeding Plan OKed in Buffalo

MONDOVI, Wis. — Carl Synstad, office manager, Buffalo County ASCS office, announced the county has been approved for cost-sharing on seedings that had to be re-seeded because of last year's drought and winter-kill.

An emergency conservation practice F-3-A, re-establishing vegetative cover, has been approved. It is set up to cost-share with farmers the seedings in excess of their normal seedings to maintain their crop rotation. Request for cost-sharing can be made even though the practice has been started.

These specifications must be met: All operations must be completed by June 15, 1965; a satisfactory seedbed must be established by digging or plowing; lime may be applied if the farmer chooses; fertilizer may be applied if the farmer chooses; seeding must be a mixture of 1, 2 or 3 under practice A-2, establishing permanent cover, and field must remain in cover until Sept. 30, 1966.

The cost-share for preparing a seedbed is \$2 per acre and seeding, \$2 per acre.

Farmers interested are to contact the county ASCS office at once. Final date for taking applications is June 18.

Astronauts orbiting the earth in space ships will be able to test their vision with mammography "eye charts" on the ground, starting in the summer of 1965.

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

Sunday, June 6, 1965
14 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Aphids Damage Some Alfalfa In Buffalo Co.

ALMA, Wis. — Plant aphids are damaging some of the fields of alfalfa, Archie J. Brovold, Buffalo County agricultural agent, said.

The first signs of damage are a yellowing of the plants and a drooping of the leaves. Plant aphids are yellow to dark green, soft-bodied insects from 1/16 to 1/8 inch long.

A number of insecticides are recommended for their control; one of the best, he said, is malathion at the rate of one pound per acre.

An insect control recommendation bulletin is available at county extension offices.

BRAVES BOX SCORE

LOS ANGELES (7)	MILWAUKEE (9)
Wills, 4-2-0	Alou, 5-1-0
T. Cowski, 3-1-1	M. Fawcett, 5-2-1
Davis, 4-0-0	Torres, 3-0-0
Parker, 0-0-0	Aaron, 2-1-0
Fairly, 1-1-1	Oliver, 3-0-2
L. Jones, 1-1-1	Jones, 3-0-1
LeBeyec, 2-0-1	Bell, 2-0-1
Fearns, 4-0-0	Ward, 2-0-0
Torborg, 2-0-0	Carly, 1-0-0
Rosenberg, 2-0-0	Almon, 1-0-0
Osteen, 3-0-0	Blair, 1-0-0
Kelley, 0-0-0	

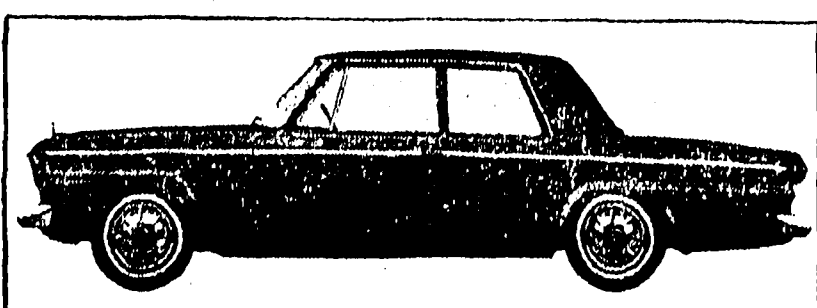
One out when winning run scored	AB	R	B	I
Los Angeles	200	000	000	—
Milwaukee	200	000	001	—
E — LeBeyec, DP	—	—	—	—
Milwaukee 1, LOB — Los Angeles 4.				
Milwaukee 1, LOB — Los Angeles 4.				
2B — Fairly, HR — Mathews (12).				
3B — Wills, Aaron, S — Fairly.				
TP — H. R. R. B. B. 50				
O'Brien 7P, 5-1-1-4-4				
Miller (L, 3-2)	7P, 5-1-1-4-4			
Blasingame (W, 4-3)	7P, 5-1-1-4-4			
HBP — By Osteen, Jones, T-1-45, A-3-704.				

NCAA College Field Complete in Baseball

OMAHA (AP) — The field for the NCAA college baseball world series opening in Omaha Monday was completed Friday night as Connecticut and Arizona State qualified.

Connecticut took the District 1 championship by defeating Holy Cross, 7-6, and Arizona State University won the District 7 playoff by defeating Colorado State College, 12-3.

Vatter Motor Has 7 Models of the 1965 Common-Sense Car On Hand!



THE MODEL AND COLOR STUDEBAKER YOU WANT MAY BE HERE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Remember! Studebaker is the first full size car that doesn't change body style every year. Remember! Studebaker '65 offers the largest list of standard equipment features of any car in its price class. Remember!

Studebaker '65 has two common-sense engines — the 283 cubic inch, 150 h.p. Thunderbolt V-8 and 194 cubic inch, 120 h.p. Skybolt Six. For a common-sense investment in a common-sense car see

VATTER MOTOR CO.

115 East 4th St.

Winona, Minn.

Winona to Honor Mrs. Brynestad, Organizer of Girl Scouts

By JEAN HAGEN
Sunday News Women's Editor

THE woman who was the guiding force in the organization of Girl Scouting in Winona nearly a quarter of a century ago will be recognized and honored June 19 at a Girl Scout Appreciation Tea in the Guildhall at Central Methodist Church.

Mrs. L. E. Brynestad, who has been an enthusiastic and tireless worker in Scouting all of her adult life and who started the first permanent Girl Scout troop here in 1928, will receive recognition for her selfless work with Winona girls over a span of more than two decades.

Present will be many of the countless girls who have benefited from her guidance, some of them now grown with little Girl Scout or Brownie daughters of their own, as well as women with whom she has worked in Scouting. About 50 out-of-town Scouting personnel and friends also are expected.

MRS. BRYNESTAD points out that she actually did not organize the first Girl Scout troop here. In 1927, a student at Winona State College, Miss Elizabeth Millam, started a troop, sponsored by McKinley Methodist Church. When Miss Millam finished college and left, Mrs. W. F. Hein took over as leader for the few years the troop existed.

A living memorial to this troop is a stand of pine trees south of Lake Winona, east of Huff Street, between the Highway 61 and the road to Garvin Heights. Mrs. Hein's Girl Scouts, with a

troop of Boy Scouts, planted the trees in 1929.

Modest about her years of service to Scouting, Mrs. Brynestad insists that the rewards are greater than the effort put forth. With a shining look of dedication in her clear blue eyes, she says, "Girl Scouting has given much more to me than I have contributed—friendships made, companionship with girls and various wonderful experiences that never would have come to me, but for Scouting."

Of her organizing the Girl Scouts here, for which the city will give its thanks at the tea, Mrs. Brynestad says, "I happened to come to Winona with the right training at the right time to be of help."

"TO SHOW you how ripe the time was," says Mrs. Brynestad, "in the spring of 1944 when we had our first leaders' training course, 35 women were enrolled. By the following January, Winona had 181 intermediate Girl Scouts, 87 Brownies, 22 leaders, 43 troop committee members and 13 council members."

She points out too, that her work with Girl Scouts has al-



Women's
SECTION

Sunday, June 6, 1965

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REMINISCING ABOUT FIRST GIRL SCOUT TROOP . . . Mrs. Brynestad, center standing, and Mrs. Kjos, seated, talk over the early days of Scouting in Winona as they look over some scrap books in Mrs. Brynestad's home. With them are two of the members of the first troop they organized, Lone Troop I of Central Lutheran Church. The Girl Scouts, now grown and married are, Mrs. William Garry (Donna Compton), left, and Mrs. Merrill

Schroeder (Rosemary Tarras). Mrs. Kjos, who was leader of Lone Troop, always has been connected in some way with the troop, either as leader, co-leader or camping person. She and Mrs. Brynestad, who with the first Council members, call themselves the "Old Guard" still get together at least once a year. "They were such a delightful group of women to work with," says Mrs. Brynestad. "We just had so much fun together!" (Sunday News photos)

LOVES OUT-OF-DOORS . . . Mrs. L. E. Brynestad, veteran Girl Scout leader, right, who says the love of the out-of-doors is one of the factors that guided her into Girl Scout leadership, readies a canoe and instructs Girl Scouts on an all-day trip they took yesterday on the Black River in Wis-

consin. The Senior Girl Scouts of Central Lutheran Church Troop 615 are, from left, Martha Holden, Barbara Voss and Penny Weimer. Mrs. E. S. Kjos, Minnesota City, Minn., who has worked with Mrs. Brynestad all through the 23 years she has been in Scouting, went on the trip also.

ways been motivated by a love of the out-of-doors.

Girl Scouting is worthwhile, she believes, if it does nothing more than help girls learn about the out-of-doors. "In this age of stress and strain, it gives girls a chance to be quiet and move at a slower pace with nature. That is one of the fine things about Girl Scouts."

"GIRL SCOUTING is not just another club," says Mrs. Brynestad. She believes the Girl Scout Laws are important rules to live by, that can chart the course of a little girl's life in the right direction. They include such basic tenets as honor, loyalty, helping others, courtesy, obeying orders, cheerfulness, thrift and being clean in thought, word and deed. They end with the words, "On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Scout Laws."

Mrs. Brynestad attributes much of her success in Girl Scout work to her husband, Dr. Brynestad, who has been pastor of Central Lutheran Church since they came here in 1941 and is resigning now to do research and to write at Northfield, Minn.

"I was blessed with an understanding husband, who also loves the out-of-doors. He even went along with our troop to help when the group spent a week on an island in Northern Minnesota the year that I went to Finland," she says.

SHE REFERRED to her appointment as one of 12 Girl Scout leaders in the United States who were exchange counselors abroad for three months in 1954. The troop had previously planned the outing and rather than disappoint them, Dr. Brynestad went along to help with the primitive camping.

The Brynestads' daughter, Andrea, who was a Girl Scout and participated in many of her mother's activities, is now married to T. Dean Gilland, a medical student at the University of Minnesota. The Brynestads also have a son, Loren, an attorney in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Brynestad, who had

previous experience with Girl Scouts with the organization of Lone Troop I of Central Lutheran Church, during the winter of 1942: it was registered the next spring, with Mrs. E. S. Kjos as its leader. Mrs. Brynestad said that what spurred her on was the re-

members at that time, Mrs. Brynestad remembers, included the Mmes. Glen Galligan, Stanley J. Pettersen, Hubert Weir, Lloyd Belville, Fred King, Miss Harriet Regan and Charles Sirmers, head of Phelps Training School.

The Lone Troop was comprised of 22 girls and troop committee members were the Mmes. John Ambrosen, Ambrose Ambrosen, Tarras and C. E. Anderson. "Believe me they worked," says Mrs. Brynestad of the organizational troop committee.

And from what her friends and co-workers say, so did Mrs. Brynestad and she has been actively engaged with as much enthusiasm ever since. Presently, she is leader of the Senior Girl Scout troop at Central Lutheran.

MRS. BRYNESTAD began her work in Girl Scouting in 1928, when she became camp counselor at the Fort Wayne, Ind., Girl Scout Camp. Having grown up at Lake George, Ind., where she learned swimming and boating skills early, she was appointed assistant to the waterfront director. She also was accompanist for folk dancing and did all the typing at the camp that year. This led to her being made business manager in 1929.

From 1930 to 1935, the former Miss Myrtle Foxford, had special training at Camp Edith Macy, Pleasantville, N.Y. for her work during that period as executive director and camp director for the Fort Wayne, Ind., Girl Scout Council.

"You can't even marry out of Scouting," Mrs. Brynestad says laughingly. She tells how a committee of women who were her first callers after she was married in 1935 and moved to Warren, Minn., asked her to help them start Girl Scouting there.

THE RESULT was that for six years Mrs. Brynestad worked with Girl Scout troops at Warren and also acted as area consultant, holding training sessions.

WINONA TO HONOR
(Continued on Page 16)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . Mrs. James Spratt, St. Anne Hospice, smiles happily on her 96th birthday which is today. She celebrated it May 30 with a dinner at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Merrill (Lillian) Holland, Minnesota City, followed by a party at the hospice. (Sunday News photo)

Spry Mrs. James Spratt Smiles on 96th Birthday

Mrs. James Spratt, St. Anne Hospice, is 96 years old today. She celebrated her birthday May 30 at a dinner for out-of-town guests at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Merrill (Lillian) Holland, Minnesota City, Minn. This was followed by a party at the Hospice. Present were her three children and their spouses: Mrs. Charles (Nellie) Bolline, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Everett, Spring Valley, Minn.; Mrs. Holland; Mrs. Dennis

Langdon, Rochester, her one grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Palmer, Faribault, Minn., and personnel from the third floor. The family presented her with a corsage. She also received gifts and cards.

Mrs. Spratt is 4-feet-8-inches tall, weighs 80 pounds and is always happy. She loves to visit with the other guests at the Hospice, watches television and always attends Mass. This spry woman loves music and participates in any musical program by clapping her hands and keeping time with her feet.

"She chimes right in with any musical program," says one of the Sisters. As part of her therapy treatment, she pieces quilts under supervision.

Mrs. Spratt was born June 6, 1869, near Austin, Minn., in Mower County. She was married in 1890 on a farm near there. She and her husband lived on a farm in Mower County until his retirement. He died in September, 1957. Since that time Mrs. Spratt has been living with her children until last June when she became a guest at the Hospice.

Recognition for Gold Star Mothers Set at Mondovi

Gold Star Mothers Feted by Plainview Legion Auxiliary

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Gold Star Mothers were presented with corsages and gifts at the Gold Star Mothers tea Thursday at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting.

Gold Star Mothers present were: The Mmes. Arthur Walch, Grace Pletch, Walton Boyd, George Pretzer and Martin Hasse.

New auxiliary officers are: Mrs. William Bates, president; Mrs. Orvil Nedrelov, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Yarolinek, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Marshman, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Bennett, chaplain, and Mrs. Vern Wentworth, sergeant at arms.

Reports were given on the Homemakers Fair lunch, the firemen's dance lunch and the Poppy Days sales. Mrs. Vern Wentworth and Miss Alice Wilkens, poppy co-chairmen, announced sales of \$156.28.

Appointed to attend the convention in Glenview, Minn., this weekend were Mrs. Maynard Gray and Mrs. Donovan Timm.

A musical program was presented in which Rita Petit, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Logan Petit, sang selections. An instrumental quartet comprised of Beverly Arnoldy, Beatrice Boie, Lanny Holsi and Velora Allison, seventh grade girls, performed. Jeanne Nedrelov and Patricia Anderson, dressed in Swiss costumes, sang a Swiss number.

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — American Legion Auxiliary will meet, Monday at the Legion club rooms. Gold Star Mothers, who will be honored at the meeting are the Mmes. Mayme Davis, Molly Nichols, Anna Hagness, Bertha Risen, Barbara Bohlinger, Chris Hanseman, Thomas Amdahl, and Robert Berger Sr.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Lloyd Wingert, chairman, and the Mmes. Nick Cook, Lee Dowden, and Edward Duncanson.

MCKINLEY WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of McKinley Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Visiting Speaker Shows Club Methods of Pine Cone Craft

Mrs. Herman D. Jensen, Albert Lea, Minn., told members of the Winona Flower and Garden Club that she had learned pine-cone craft the hard way—through experience—and then divulged some of her findings to her interested listeners.

SHE WAS featured speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the gardeners at Lake Park Lodge.

Mrs. Jensen, who displayed examples of her work and materials she uses, talked on the preparation and conditioning of pine cones, types of ornamental objects to be made and how to construct them and demonstrated her methods.

She said she learned the craft at the YWCA in her home city. Cones, she said should be picked up before they are fully mature, just as soon as they drop. She suggested that cemeteries are good places to find pine cones. "To clean and open cones," Mrs. Jensen said, "throw them into an agitator-type washing machine and then dry them in the sun."

She showed the club members how to construct a pine cone tree on a wood-block base, using a dowel and thin copper wire. She suggested dark linoleum paste for gluing. The completed article should be sprayed with a finisher, she said.

Mrs. Gordon Ballard introduced the speaker, Mrs. Irvin Blumentritt, president, conducted the business meeting and announced plans for a picnic July 1 at Prairie Island.

Leo Brom announced he has order blanks for tulip bulbs

Harmony Author To Speak at Central Lutheran

Mrs. Martin Ford, wife of the pastor at Greenfield Lutheran Church, Harmony, Minn., and author of the *Whimsey* column in the Winona Sunday News, will speak on the topic, "It's all in the Family," when the Central Lutheran Church Women meet Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The topic's aim is to apply the Christian Gospel to practical family problems. The Business and Professional Women's Circle will have charge of the program and be hostesses.

Ruth Circle meets Wednesday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Hans Hansen, 1113 W. Mark St.

Donations for the bake sale that is being held in conjunction with the auction can be brought to the Keller Building, 3rd and Winona streets, anytime Monday.

Lutheran Church Women to Convene

Mrs. Kenneth Tepe, 454 Glenview Dr., will represent the Central Lutheran Church Women when the Southeastern Minnesota District of the American Lutheran Church Women holds its second triennial convention at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., June 14-15.

The theme will be "Be Transformed."

ANDERSON OPEN HOUSE MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Anderson, Mondovi Rt. 3, will observe their silver wedding anniversary June 13 with an open house at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Gilmanton, Wis. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. No cards have been sent.

FT. CITY AUXILIARY FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Memorial exercises will be presented and poppy reports given when the American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Fountain City auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The silent auction will be held at a later date. Officers will be installed at the July meeting.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY, JUNE 7**
6:30 p.m., Athletic Club—Auxiliary Picnic.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Steak Shop—Wa-Tan-Ye Club.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 8**
1:15 p.m., Mrs. J. L. Krogstad's, 661 W. Wabasha St.—Simplicity Club.
6 p.m., Hotel Winona—Altrusa Club.
6:15 p.m., Hotel Winona—BPWC.
6:30 p.m., Jackson's, Trempealeau, Wis.—Lady Bugs.
7:30 p.m., Golfview Restaurant, Rushford, Minn.—Hair-dressers' Association.
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, JUNE 9**
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—Pocahontases.
8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.
8 p.m., McKinley Methodist—WSCS.
- THURSDAY, JUNE 10**
9:30 a.m., Westfield Golf Club—Ladies Day.
1:15 p.m., Central Lutheran's Fellowship Hall—CLC Women.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—WRC.
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, JUNE 12**
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Park-Rec Squares.
- Coming Events**
June 16, 2:30 p.m., Hospital Grounds—Catherine Allison Library Auxiliary Tea.

from Holland, which must be sent in by July 25.

Mrs. Lewis Albert, co-chairman with Miss Maud Gernes of the Peony and Iris Show Saturday at Merchants National Bank, discussed details of the show.

Mrs. A. F. Bowman reported on the recent tour of some of the members to the House on the Rocks near Spring Green, Wis.

Mrs. Louis Walther was in charge of a sale of surplus plants from the club's garden in Lake Park.

Members of the Witoka Garden Club were guests, as were individuals from Milwaukee, Wis., Wilson and Minnesota City, Minn., and from Czechoslovakia.

Attendance prizes were won by the Mmes. Ernest Johnson, Arthur Dorn, Bowman, Blumentritt, Harry Repinski, the Misses Stella Halderson and Gernes and Messrs. Ray Tews and A. H. Lafky.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Johnson's committee.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Mari Boelter, Rochester, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Walter Rahn, The Arches, Lewiston, Minn. Miss Boelter will be married to Kenneth Vagt, Rochester, June 12 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Rochester. He is the son of Mrs. James Schoenfelder and Clarence Vagt, Rochester. Miss Boelter is a graduate of Lewiston High School and her fiancé attended schools in Rochester.

Timm Clan Gets Together At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Corsages were presented to various persons at the Timm family reunion Sunday at the Wedgewood Park here.

Receiving them were: Mrs. Harold Kent, Chicago, coming the farthest distance; Louis Timm, oldest person; Mrs. David Timm, most children; Mrs. Phyllis Buege, most grandchildren; Mrs. Dale Bartz, youngest mother, and Mrs. Anna Reich, having the youngest grandchild.

The corsages were made by Mrs. Albert Labisky, pinned by Mrs. Harold Olverson and winners were announced by Mrs. Donovan Timm, toastmistress.

Mrs. Albert Labisky gave a reading entitled, "Getting Old." Relatives came from Sioux Falls, S. D.; Chicago, and Wabasha, Plainview areas, La-moille, St. Paul, Stillwater, Lake City and Rochester, Minn.

Arrangements for the potluck dinner were made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Labisky, all of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timm, Wabasha.



MISS BEVERLY JEAN OLSON'S engagement to Dennis Albert Weiss, son of Arnold Weiss, Route 2, Alma, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olson, Route 2, Elexa, Wis. The wedding will be Oct. 2. Miss Olson is employed at Investor's Diversified Services Inc., Minneapolis. Her fiancé works for the Mondovi (Wis.) Implement Company.

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GUIDED CHILDREN . . . Five Winona public school teachers, who have quit teaching, were honored recently at a tea at Central Lutheran Church, given jointly by the Winona Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers. From left are Herbert O. Borger, business instructor at Winona Senior High School for many years, who is retiring; Mrs. Harry Jackson, English teacher at WSHS, who is resigning; Mrs. Gladys H. Anderson, who has been in special education in Winona schools for 35 years

and is retiring; Mrs. Lloyd Belleville, third grade teacher at Washington-Kosciusko, who is resigning; and Mrs. Roger Roling, first grade teacher at W-K School, who is resigning. Their principals, Robert H. Smith, David Mahlke and Charles Beckman, respectively, presented each with a certificate of appreciation and a farewell gift from the teachers. About 125 persons attended. Pouring were the Mmes. Mahlke, D. J. DeLano and Lloyd Gilbert and Miss Esther Johnson.

Girl Scouts Awaiting Fun At Wi-Gi-Sco-Ca Day Camp

There's something special about food that tastes of wood smoke, say Winona and area Girl Scouts who are anticipating five days of day camping at Camp Wi-Gi-Sco-Ca near Trempealeau, Wis., June 21-25.

THEY KNOW there's something exciting about a sky seen through the lace of leaves on

Harmony Garden Club Schedules Flower Show

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) —The Harmony Garden Club show will be held Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. at the elementary school.

A grand champion will be named and a court of honor will feature the leading entries. Mrs. Melvin Holle, Faribault, Minn., will be judge. A silver tea will be served during the afternoon and evening.

Exhibition committee members are the Mmes. Virgil Michael, Garth Bester, Harry Bigalk, Edward Colton, Carl Dieckmann, Henry Heisterkamp, George Morem, F. V. Newell, C. M. Tierney, Howard Wickert and Harry Workman.

Social committee members are the Mmes. Stanley Griebel, Walter Buhlmann, E. A. Ferkingstad, Alvin Kingsborg, O. K. Palmer, Elmer and Roger Peterson.

Caledonia OES Conducts Ritual

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Rituals were conducted for two new members Tuesday evening at the meeting of Aiden Chapter 86, Order of Eastern Star.

The members were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inglett, Mrs. Mary Ellen Loberger, Ann Arbor, Mich., was a visiting member.

Mrs. Hugo Muenkel, worthy matron, discussed the friendship luncheon set for June 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Lunch was served by the Mmes. R. E. Sprague, Dorothy Nelson, Eloys Arneson and Elmer Middendorf.

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Eugene Brumms On Nuptial Trip To Black Hills

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Honeymooning in the Black Hills and the South Dakota Badlands following their May 30 marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brumm.

The former Miss Sharon Sanness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sanness, Spring Grove, and Mr. Brumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brumm, Caledonia, were married at the Wilmington Lutheran Church by the Rev. Richard Hansen.

THE GROOM was one of the soloists as was Bert Dibley. Miss Betty Johnson, Caledonia, was organist.

Miss Sandra Sanness, Zumbrota, Minn., the bride's twin, was maid of honor. The Misses Janet Rosten, Glenwood, Minn., Donna O'Byrne, Wykoff, Minn., and Betty Hein, La Crescent, Minn., were bridesmaids. They wore sleeveless street-length dresses of strawberry pink with fitted bodices and scoop necklines. Pleats and gathers fashioned the bell-shaped skirts. Their headpieces of pink and white daisies with blue snapdragons were held by strawberry pink ribbons. Mrs. Lloyd Sanness was the bride's personal attendant.

The bride wore a satin gown with a basque bodice and scalloped lace-edged neckline and sleeves. Her full skirt swept into a chapel train. A lace and jeweled double crown held her silk veil and she carried pink roses on a white Bible.

ARNOLD Milbright, Minneapolis, was best man and Duane Fruechte, Trempealeau, Wis., Henry Heinz, La Crescent, and George Sanness, the bride's brother, groomsmen. Ushers were Kenneth McCall, Anoka, Minn., and Lloyd Sanness.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink sheath-styled dress and the groom's mother, a dusty rose ensemble. Both had corsages of pink roses and white carnations.

Hannah Circle was in charge of the reception in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jacobs, Stoughton, Wis., were hosts. Assisting were the Mmes. James Ellingson, Ben Feil, Ruth Burmeister, Olive Ellingson Sanford Morken, Owen Storie and Jon Parker and the Misses Carol Rosten, Janice Monson, Lois Blegen, Katherine and Ella O'Byrne, JoAnne Bergsgaard and Judy Bjergum.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of the Spring Grove High School and received her B.S. degree from Winona State College. She has been teaching in the Stewartville Elementary School. Her husband is a graduate of Caledonia High School, attended Winona State College and received his degree in chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

After June 15 the couple will be at home at 45-B Fir St., Park Forest, Ill. The groom is employed at Sinclair Laboratories, Harvey, Ill., as a research chemical engineer. She will teach at Emerson School there.

The groom's parents entertained the bridal party at their home following the rehearsal. Relatives of the bride honored her at a prenuptial shower at the Wilmington Church. Parties were also given at the Gerald Bratland and William Brumm homes.

Summer Concerts Set for Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —Weekly summer concerts will begin this week in Patton Park.

The first concert will be Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Practice is set for Monday evening in the high school band room with Walter Gludt, high school band director, in charge.

Lake City Grads Note Golden Year

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) —Thirteen members of the 1915 graduating class of Lincoln High School observed their golden anniversary May 29 with a reunion dinner at the Terrace Club here.

Persons attended from Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif., Highmore and Watertown, S. D., and Minneapolis, Springfield, Northfield, Fairmont and Clairmont, Minn. They also called on old friends and attended church services.

The original class had 34 members; 12 were not able to attend and nine are deceased.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Carol Halverson, Fountain City, Wis., to George Lingenfelter, Lewiston, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lingenfelter, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Halverson. The wedding will be June 10 at St. John's United Church of Christ, Fountain City. Miss Halverson attended Cochrane-Fountain City High School and the Harding Beauty School, Winona. (Camera Art Photo)

Gary Fossens Now Residing In California

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — At home in San Bruno, Calif., following a short wedding trip and their May 26 marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dean Fossen.

They were married at the Rushford Lutheran Church, the Rev. M. Eugene Foehringer officiating. Miss Sybil Betz and Miss Carol Betz were organists and Mrs. Jack Rislove, soloist.

The bride is the former Miss Kathleen Ann Niggle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Niggle, Rushford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fossen, 885-37th Ave., Goodview, Winona.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess-style peau de soie floor-length gown with a long train and long sleeves. It had a front panel of brocade lace. A pillbox of brocade lace and pearls held her veil and she carried a fan-shaped bouquet of shrimp-colored roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis. Mrs. Vincent Niggle, Winona, matron of honor, wore a shrimp-colored silk crepe sheath with an empire waistline featuring a satin bow. She wore a flowered headpiece and carried a single white mum.

Lyle Carlson, La Crosse, was best man. Vincent Niggle, Winona, the bride's brother, was head usher and Larry Niggle and Bradley Fossen, the groom's brother, junior ushers. The groom's mother wore a navy blue dress and the bride's mother, a blue and beige suit. Both had corsages of shrimp-colored roses.

A reception was held in the church parlors with Mrs. Martin James as hostess. Assisting were the Mmes. Donna Dubbs and Foster Green, Rushford; Clare Peterson and Ronald Carlson, Houston, Minn.; Conrad Olness and Franz Schubert, La Crosse, and Harley Johnson, Austin, Minn., and the Misses Vickie and Dee Ann James, Mabel, and Valencia Peterson.

THE BRIDE IS A graduate of Rushford High School and of the Methodist Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester. She is a registered nurse, employed at a hospital at San Bruno. Her husband, a graduate of Winona Senior High School and Winona State College, is an air traffic control specialist at the International Airport, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fossen were hosts at the bridal dinner at the Golfview Restaurant.

The bride was honored at two showers. One was given at the Robert Betz home here with the Mmes. Betz, Olness and Vincent Niggle as hostesses. The other took place at Crystal Towers, San Francisco, hosted by California friends.

Talk on Wild Flowers Set

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) —Geneva Friendship Group of Presbyterian church will meet in the Geneva Room June 13 at 8 p.m.

Alvin Peterson, Onalaska, Wis., will present his "Wild Flower Parade," an illustrated talk on wild flowers of this area and their conservation. Mrs. Jean Cooper is chairman of the serving committee.

J. J. Shanahans Honeymooning In Michigan

DURAND, Wis. — Miss Joan Nicklas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nicklas, Durand, and John J. Shanahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shanahan, Milwaukee, were married Saturday at St. Mary's Assumption Church here. The Rev. Magr. Stephen Anderl officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over tulle, with a fitted bodice, elbow-length sleeves and a scoop neckline. The waistline was accented with a wide band of lace, the bell-shaped skirt was trimmed with matching lace, and the gown featured a matching detachable court-length train trimmed with lace. She wore a lace mantilla and carried a cascade of ivory roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS Janet Perrot, Chippewa Falls, Wis., maid of honor, wore a sleeveless gown of orange crepe with a scoop neckline and matched ruching at the waist and also at the hem of the bell-shaped skirt. Miss Nancy Nicklas and Miss Linda Nicklas, sisters of the bride, Miss Margaret Hill, Madison, Wis., and Miss Katherine Shanahan, Milwaukee, were bridesmaids. They wore similar gowns in shades of yellow and green.

Thomas Shanahan, Rockford, Ill., brother of the groom, was best man. Stephen Hill, Madison, and Pat Smith, Herman Martin and Richard Walz, all of Milwaukee, were groomsmen. Ushers were Ronald Gaudes and William Ignazick, both of Milwaukee.

A reception was held at the Durand Rod and Gun Club, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Michigan.

They will live in Milwaukee this summer. In the fall they will move to Port Huron, Mich., where both will teach.

Cotter Grads Have Party At YMCA

Seniors of Cotter High School closed their commencement exercises with a graduation party at the YMCA Friday evening.

The entertainment ran the gamut of tastes, from quiet record listening to Olympic racing the swimming pool, with a few games of badminton, a basketball contest, trampolining and dancing the "Freddy" in between.

Activities closed with a breakfast in the YM Community Room.

The party was sponsored by the seniors' parents, with a planning committee comprised of mothers from each parish in the city. They were the Mmes. Al Cieminski, Edward Bernatz, Everett Kohner, Harry Losinski and John Quinlan.

Mrs. William Browne Jr. was general chairman. The YM staff, under the direction of James Anderson, assisted the committee. Invitations and reservations were in charge of senior class officers, Bill Browne, Leo Smith, Mike Lee and John Weimerskirch. Mrs. Darol E. Lee and Mrs. Robert P. Olson headed the snack foods committee. Chaperons were parents of senior students.



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shanahan

(Beaton Studio)



MISS GAIL MARIE HELLER'S engagement to Paul Blumentritt, son of Mrs. Muriel Blumentritt, 198 E. Sanborn St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heller, Shakopee, Minn. The wedding will be in the late summer. Both young persons were graduated from Winona State College Friday. Miss Heller attended high school in Shakopee and her fiancé is a graduate of Winona Senior High School.

KASTE OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Kaste, 885 39th Ave., Goodview, will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house June 13 at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, West King and South Baker streets. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations are being sent.

HIGHLAND PRAIRIE ALCW

HIGHLAND PRAIRIE, Minn. — The Highland Prairie ALCW will hold a family night Wednesday at 8. Deborah Circle will present the program on youth activity. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Allen Dahl, Walter Howe, James Ferden and William Grindland.

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BEAVER CREEK LAW ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Vacation Bible school children will present a program under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Simonson when the South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church Women meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Glenn Button will present the Bible study. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Milo and Harry Johnson, Arthur Alfeldt and Martin Severson.

DICK FITZPATRICK RANCH **Specials** MONDAY CHICKEN \$1.00 WEDNESDAY SPAGHETTI \$1.25 FRIDAYS — FISH ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.25 SATURDAY PRIME RIB \$2.95 NOON LUNCH 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. \$1.00 PLAN YOUR PARTIES NOW **BLUE MOON** Onalaska, Wis.

St. Casimir's Church Chicken Bar-B-Q SUNDAY, JUNE 6 Serving Starts at 11:00 a.m. Half Chicken, Potato Salad, Rolls and Beverage . . . \$1



MISS MAXINE BOARD'S engagement to Jerome A. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Daniel, Stockton, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Board, Stockton. The wedding will be Aug. 7 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Minnesota City. Miss Board is a graduating senior at Winona Senior High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of WSHS, is employed at Whittaker Marine and Manufacturing Co.

Arcadia Auxiliary To Hold Election

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Officers will be elected when the Ticker-Erickson American Legion Auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p.m. in the city hall.

On the nominating committee are Mrs. John Killian, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard Korpala and Mrs. Robert Boland.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore Pierzina, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald Skroch and Mrs. Omer Fugina. Cards will be played following the meeting.

GARDEN CLUB

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. E. C. Geppert was hostess to the Bittersweet Garden Club at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Grobe was co-hostess. Mrs. Merle Martin discussed books on gardening available at the library. The books also include information on flowers and arrangements. Special prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Francis and Mrs. Martin.

HOLM OPEN HOUSE

UTICA, Minn. — An open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holm June 13 in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. No formal invitations are being sent.

EAGLES AUXILIARY

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold installation services Monday at 8 p.m. Officers are to be at the hall dressed in white at 7:30. Degree and drill teams will practice at 7. A memorial service will follow the meeting.

REINHARDT OPEN HOUSE

NELSON, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Reinhardt, Nelson Village, will observe their golden wedding anniversary June 13, with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Nelson Rod and Gun Club.

POCAHONTASES

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Men's lodge room. A special prize will be given.



MISS CAROL DIANE SIEWERT'S engagement to Keith Dicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dicke, Goodhue, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siewert, Lake City, Minn. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Siewert is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Lake City, and is employed at the United Fund office, Rochester. Her fiancé is a graduate of Goodhue High School and is engaged in farming.

MOLITOR ANNIVERSARY

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Molitor, Mondovi Rl. 4, will hold an open house at their home June 13 in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Hours will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. No cards are being sent.

WRC MEETING

A report of the department convention set for Monday and Tuesday at Minneapolis will be given when the Woman's Relief Corps meets at the Red Men's Hall Thursday at 2 p.m.

PRENUPTIAL SHOWER

OSSEO, Wis. — Miss Beverly Hanson and Robert Blunt will be honored at a pre-nuptial shower the afternoon of June 13 at the Curtis Hanson home. A potluck lunch will be served.

Homemakers' Camp Holiday Held at Old Frontenac

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — "Homemakers' Holiday," a two-day camp sponsored by Homemakers groups in Wabasha, Dodge, Goodhue and Dakota counties in Minnesota and Pierce County, Wis., was held last week at the Methodist Camp at Old Frontenac, Minn.

THE EVENT was attended by 142 women, who elected new officers and heard a variety of talks.

Mrs. Earl Prigge, Goodhue, was elected camp chairman; Mrs. Howard Fick, Lake City, first vice chairman; Mrs. Adolph Peters, Lake City, second vice chairman; Mrs. Clem Kreye, Wabasha, Minn., secretary, and Mrs. Robert Burdick, Kasson, treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy Oleson, Minneapolis, demonstrated crafts throughout the session. Mrs. George Rostad led community singing. Mrs. John Murdoch, Lake City, showed slides on "World Historical Tour."

Sunrise services the second day of camp were in charge of the Goodhue women of the host county. Speakers included A. C. Heinie of the agricultural department at the University of Minnesota, on Russia; Gustav Hard of the U. of M. on flowers.

BANQUET SPEAKER the final evening was Mrs. Sally Luther from Gov. Karl Rolvaag's office, a former member of the state legislature. She talked on "Women in Politics," emphasizing the importance of women taking part in governmental and civic affairs. Mrs. Luther also told about her experiences in the legislature.

Three charter members honored at the banquet were Mrs. August Lohman, Zumbrota, Minn.; Mrs. Maggie Wiebusch, Lake City; and Mrs. Gertrude Flueger, Old Frontenac. Mrs. Edmund Thorton Jr., Lake City, was on the camping committee in charge of arrangements.



MISS CAROLEE ANN CLARK'S engagement to Charles C. Looker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Looker, Fremont, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Alma, Wis. A July 24 wedding is planned. Both Miss Clark and Mr. Looker are students at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire.

Installation Set By Auxiliary

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its final meeting of the season, with installation of officers for next season at the Legion Memorial Club.

Mrs. Robert Thaldorf, auxiliary president, urges all members to attend, since committee assignments also will be announced.

Week's News in Review

Gemini 4 Captures Headlines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The greatest of American space adventures began Thursday in the usual manner.

While the United States — and Europe, via Early Bird — watched, there was the breath-catching countdown. It came to zero, the great tongue of flame leaped out, and the Titan 2 lifted gently off the pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla. In the Gemini 4 space capsule riding the nose of Titan 2 were a couple of Air Force majors, James Alton McDivitt, 35, and Edward Higgins White II, 34, off on a planned four-day orbital flight around the world. The launch was perfect, and the craft went into orbit between 100 and 175 miles above the earth.

Then things began to happen pretty fast. On the first orbit

Gemini 4 tried to rendezvous with the burked-out second stage of Titan 2. But the idea was scratched because too much fuel was used trying to catch the booster.

By this time, it was too late for White to try a walk in space on the second orbit. So he did it on the third. While Gemini 4 traveled over the United States at 17,500 miles per hour, White left the capsule for a record-breaking, 20-minute journey in weightlessness. He liked it outside so much they had trouble getting him to come in again.

White, using a jet gun to propel himself, moved all around the outside of the spacecraft, walked on it, smeared the windshield in front of McDivitt, tried to take pictures with a hand camera.

"You smeared up my windshield, you dirty dog," said Mc-

Divitt, with millions listening to their conversation.

White enjoyed himself hugely in space, and both he and McDivitt seemed to lose track of time. Finally McDivitt ordered White back in, and White said, "I'm not coming in." He laughed.

Flight control in Houston, Tex., got a little frantic, and several times ordered White in. White and McDivitt couldn't hear; wrong key punched in the Gemini. Finally Houston got through and McDivitt said: "Any message of us, Houston?" "Yeah," said Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom, "get back in." "This is the saddest moment of my life," said White, as he re-entered.

The most spectacular part of the voyage was over. The astronauts settled down to a routine of alternate four hours sleep, four hours duty until splashdown in the Atlantic.

When the flight was over, the United States will have taken a great big giant step in the race to land a man on the moon.

As expected, the monsoons came — and so did the Viet Cong. The Communist forces, obviously hoping to capitalize on bad flying weather, staged ambushes near Saigon, in the south, near Da Nang in the north, and particularly in central provinces, where American forces were slim.

In the first week, the blood onslaugth cost South Viet Nam government forces at least a thousand killed. The Viet Cong was not going unscathed, however, and in several brushes with U.S. Marines and Army got a bloody nose.

Said an American official: "The important battle of the summer of 1965 has just been joined. We are moving into an

important period of the war." Everywhere there were hints of further American troop movements to Viet Nam.

On the other "war" front, the Dominican Republic, President Johnson ordered the withdrawal of all remaining Marines — some 2,100 men. Thousands of U.S. Army paratroopers remain in Santo Domingo, but the Organization of American States was assuming more of a role, the United States less. There was even talk that the situation might be cooled enough for elections to be held in two or three months, under the supervision of the OAS.

It was no ordinary wedding in Fate, Tex. The bride was Marina Oswald, widow of the man who assassinated President John F. Kennedy. The Russian-born widow, now 23, stood before Justice of the Peace Carl Leonard Jr. and was married to Kenneth Jess Porter, 27, an electronics worker divorced from his first two wives.

After weeks of speculation, the news came Thursday. President Johnson asked Congress to eliminate all silver from dimes and quarters, and cut the silver content of half-dollars from 90 per cent to 40 per cent. It was the first major change in American coinage since 1792, and it appeared inevitable.

The United States alone is using 300 million ounces of silver each year for coinage, but total free world production of silver last year was only 216 million ounces.

"Silver is becoming too scarce for continued large-scale use in coins," the President said.

Congress is expected to approve the changes quickly. The new dimes and quarters will be a sandwich of copper-nickel out-

side with a copper filling. President Johnson couldn't wait to announce the good news. So 90 minutes before a Labor Department news conference he let it out: the unemployment rate dropped in May to 4.6 per cent, the lowest figure in more than seven years. The President had one sobering observation: Of the nation's 3.3 million unemployed, 1.1 million are teenagers. He said the figure might rise to two million if the administration's drive for summer jobs for youngsters failed.

A year ago, Sheriff Dorman Crowe of Washington Parish — county—La., hired two Negro deputies and assigned them to patrolling Negro areas of the county. Late Wednesday night the deputies, O'Neal Moore and Creed Rogers, were driving a sheriff's patrol car on Highway 21, about seven miles north of Bogalusa, scene of recent racial strife.

A pickup truck approached from the rear and suddenly heavy fire was opened. Moore was killed instantly by a shot in the head from a high-powered rifle. Rogers was wounded by a shotgun blast. Rogers was able to give a radio alarm as the truck sped away.

An hour later Ernest R. McElveen, 41, of Bogalusa, was arrested in Tylertown, Miss., 45 miles from Bogalusa. He carried two pistols and was driving a 1954 pickup truck with a Confederate flag on the bumper.

McElveen denied any part in the shooting, and waived extradition back to Louisiana. Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen called the killing "a blot on our history," vowed that the killers "shall be brought to justice."

Quote of the week: "Our prayers will be with them until they are safely landed." — President Johnson.

WRS Rose Show Postponed, Weather Delays Blooming

The fifth annual rose show of the Winona Rose Society, scheduled for Saturday at Winona National and Savings Bank, has been postponed, according to an announcement made today by show chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindstrom.

The show will be re-scheduled later in the summer; the exact date will be announced later.

Diverted Acre Grazing Ending

LEWISTON, Minn. — No further grazing of diverted acreage is permitted until after Oct. 1, said John F. Papenfuss, chairman of the Winona County ASC Committee.

Grazing after Tuesday is definitely a program violation which can result in loss of payment, cancellation of the feed grain and wheat program applications, and refund of advance payments received.

Papenfuss says there is a rumor that grazing privileges have been extended to June 15. This is untrue. The Winona ASCS office has been notified by the state office that the Minnesota ASC state committee has not even requested such an extension from the secretary of agriculture.

As a result, any grazing or harvesting of diverted acreage is forbidden. Grazing of this acreage will be permitted again after Oct. 1, but no harvesting is expected.

Anyone having knowledge of diverted acreage presently being grazed is requested to report it to the ASCS office and it will be investigated.

Mondovi Names Dairy Princess

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Pamela Weber, Mondovi High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weber, will reign as dairy princess during the June Dairy Days celebration here June 25.

Highlights will be the presentation of a purebred dairy heifer to an outstanding FFA or 4-H boy or girl residing in the Mondovi school district; serving of dairy products in the business places during the day, and a 4-H and FFA parade.

To be eligible to win the dairy heifer, contestants must write an essay not to exceed 200 words on "Why I Would Like to Have a Dairy Heifer Enterprise." Entrants must live on a dairy farm. The essays will be judged on originality, sincerity, content and neatness by Donald Leibelt, agriculture instructor at Mondovi, and Albert Frankenstein, Buffalo County 4-H Club agent.

The June Dairy Days celebration is sponsored by the Mondovi Businessmen's Association.

Fifty-two of the 82 mountain peaks over 14,000 feet elevation in the United States are located in Colorado.

STOSKOPF ANNIVERSARY

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Erlin Stoskopf are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today at an open house at St. John's Lutheran Church, Locust, Iowa. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m.

SIMPLICITY CLUB

The Simplicity Club will meet at Mrs. J. L. Krogstad's home, 661 W. Wabasha St., Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

SANDNESS OPEN HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandness, 470 W. 4th St., will hold an open house at their home June 13 in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. Hours will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. No invitations are being sent.

Awards Presented At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — At awards night at Independence High School, Enoch N. Brice, new administrator, presented the valedictory award to Kay Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kern, and salutatory citation to Mary Runkel, daughter of the Wayne Runkels. Kay also was recognized for participating in state forensics.

Other awards: Betty Miller, mathematics; Patrick Meyers, leading scorer in track; Jack Helgeson and Pat Meyers, most valuable senior athletes; Jack Bisek, all-conference basketball; first team and Jack Helgeson, second. School athletic records were broken by Pat Meyers, pole vault, 10 feet; Jack Baecker, mile run, 5:02.5, and mile relay team Pat Meyers, Mike Baucht, Keith Anderson and Vilus Kampas, 3:54.

Awards for first in conference wrestling went to Jerome Olson, 98 pounds; James Halama, 123 pounds; second, Dale Maule, 106 pounds; Dennis Gasselt, 120 pounds, and Duane Sokolovsky, 183 pounds.

Artistic — Richard Skroch, pole vault, who also won a first superior falling in the agricultural techniques contest at River Falls State University. Dennis Puchalla placed second. Dale Soualla, State Farmer degree.

Betty Crocker, Mary Runkel, state music contest; Jack Bisek and Keith Anderson, Bisek also received an award as outstanding senior in music. Keith received a \$30 scholarship from Music Mothers to attend the summer music clinic.

Kay Kern received a scholarship and the DAR award. The merit award, based on scholarship, citizenship, activities and leadership went to Jack Bisek.

Bisek, senior president, presented the key to Willie Thoma, junior class president, in a traditional ceremony. The band entertained, directed by Charles Knutson.

CALEDONIA PAPER DRIVE

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Boy Scout Troop 51 will conduct its spring paper drive Saturday morning. All papers, magazines and cardboard will be accepted, bundles to be tied securely and left on the curb.

WINONA BEAUTICIANS ASSOCIATION Announces Start of Educational Workshop

If you are a Licensed Hairdresser, and would like to bring your talents up to date, you may participate in these activities by joining our Professional Group.

Workshop activities will be held every other Wednesday Evening from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m., starting June 16. All interested parties get in touch with Mr. Barnes at . . .



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160 Awards Given at Houston High

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Over 160 awards were made to students participating in Houston High School's activity program this year.

Carolyn Missell was given a letter of commendation by Principal S. M. Cole, for ranking among the top 2 percent of all secondary school seniors in her performance in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

DANNY Nelson, grade 7, placed first in Houston County with his poster on the subject of loyalty. The contest is sponsored by the VFW.

High school teachers select a boy and girl from each class to receive a citizenship award. Winners were: Barbara Busch and Steven Schild, grade 7; Barbara Poppe and Jeffrey Post, grade 8 — Jeffrey also received it last year; Dee Ann Hughes and Jon Peterson, grade 9; Diane Sherry and Arlyn Frauenkron, grade 10, both receiving the award last year; Karla Ask and Phillip Moen, grade 11, receiving it for the second consecutive year, and Sharon Poppe and James Steele, grade 12.

Scholarship medals were given to the two persons ranking highest in their class scholastically, including Danny Nelson and Steven Schild, grade 7; Barbara Poppe and Linda Wheaton, grade 8 for the second consecutive year; Dee Ann Hughes and Kenneth Tschumper, grade 9; Vicky Sheldon and Diane Sherry, grade 10; Diane also receiving it in 1963 and 1964, and Steve Johnson, who received it the last two years, and Arlene Schmitz, grade 11.

Bruce Carrier set a new record in the mile run in the Root River Conference.

BECAUSE OF achievement in creative writing, Judy Lee, Carolyn Missell and Robert Millen, seniors, and Jennifer Botcher, Gretchen Guenther and Phillip Moen, juniors, received awards. Steven Johnson received a medal for ranking 1st among local contestants in the national mathematics contest.

Pins went to Sharon Poppe, Sue Thiede, co-editors, and Dale Johnson, business manager for the yearbook. Mary Anderson and Judy Lee received pins as co-editors of the school paper.

Seniors who were recognized for being in band four years were Mary Anderson, Linda Benson, Kathy Boldt, Steve



S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G . . . Nine gigantic gas storage tanks will be stretching their way from Milton, Pa. to the West Coast along the rails of the Chicago, Quincy and Burlington Railroad through the Winona area every few days for the next several weeks, reports the Shippers' Car Line division of ACF Industries. They are destined for Washington Natural Gas Company at Seattle, Wash., for use in a new underground

storage facility. The huge tanks are 129 feet long, 11 feet in diameter, weigh 172,000 pounds and will hold 86,600 gallons of liquid propane. Each is being transported on three flatcars for their month-long journey over the routes of four railways. ACF plant officials say the shipment of 3,081 miles is probably the longest haul on record for storage tanks of this type.

Book Presented To Alma School

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The Alma High School class of 1954 has placed a memorial set of five books dealing with nature in the school library in memory of Mrs. Donna Timm Finlan, 27, mother of four children, who was fatally injured June 29 last year on a Michigan highway while en route home from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Timm at Alma.

Pre sentation was made at awards day at Alma High School May 27. Mrs. Finlan was born Aug. 3, 1929, at Red Wing, Minn. After graduation from Alma High School she received her degree in elementary education at River Falls State University. She taught third grade at Wells, Mich. Her four children and sister-in-law were hospitalized following the accident.

Copies of the presentation letter were mailed to William Finlan, her husband, a professor at Michigan University, and her parents, now living at Miami, Fla.

Bremseth, John Dahle, Anita Hoffman, Linda Houge, Cheryl Jacobson, Dale Johnson, Betty Larson, Judy Lee, Carolyn Missell, Sharon Poppe, Suzanne Poppe, Linda Torgerson and Sheldon Swenson.

Arcadia Pool Opens Thursday

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Painting and repairing Pae-low swimming pool will delay opening until Tuesday, said William D. Cashen, pool superintendent.

Swimming lessons will begin June 14. Children may register on their first day of classes. Beginners must be 7. The schedule is the same as last year. Monday and Friday will be 9:30-10:15 a.m. swimmers; 10:15-11, intermediates, and beginners from 11 to 11:45.

Season ticket prices will be \$3.50 for grade children, \$4.50 for high school children and adults, and \$10 for families. Single daily admissions will be 25 cents for grade children and 35 cents for high school students and adults.

Hours for swimming will remain the same; a lifeguard will be there from 1:30-5 and 7:15-9 p.m.

John Koetting is water safety instructor, assisted by Karen Meistad. Larry Gautsch and Susan Herrick will be lifeguards. Koetting and Gautsch will teach boys swimming and Miss Meistad and Miss Herrick, girls.

OSSEO CUB SCOUTS — OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Cub Scouts will hold their last pack meeting of the season with a picnic and pinewood derby Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Cabin-in-the-Pines.

2,200 Attend Lake City High Graduation

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Some 2,200 people attended the 89th annual commencement exercises at Lincoln High School, Lake City, Wednesday evening in the new gym, hearing Dr. Kenneth McFarland, co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for the occasion, speak on "What It Means To Be a Citizen of the United States."

He was introduced by Dr. Robert Seberg, chamber president.

James Carlson was class speaker. Principal James Hanson presented the class, Supt. D. D. Karow announced the names of the graduates, and diplomas were presented by Everett Freiheit, president of the school board.

The high school and mixed choruses sang. Walter Gludt directed the band in the processional and recessional. The Rev. Robert E. Rollin, First Methodist Church, gave the invocation and blessing. Mrs. Walton Luettiger played an organ interlude.

"The Road Called To Lead to the City Called Success" was the class motto, used by Carlson as his speech theme; the class flower was the orchid, and colors, orchid and silver.

National Honor Society members among the graduates were: Susan M. Balow, James R. Carlson, David W. Courtier, Philip A. Dean, Bradley E. Foss, Carol J. Furst, Thomas W. Greer, John B. Hennings, Mary Anne Hosking, Ralph H. Kackmann, Judith D. Posschl, Carole L. Rabe, David R. Rodewald, David J. Schreck, Linda L. Sprenger, William F. Walstrom, and Linda L. Watson.

The foreign exchange student, Sheila P. Barahona, and special students from the Bahamas received diplomas. Other graduates were:

Vicky L. Angeli, Harold R. Asleson, Emelyn L. Baer, Catherine Jo Beebe, Rose R. Behr, Charles V. Benedict, Joseph Berkold, Melvin A. Biallner, LeRoy L. Blomgren, Gloria Kay Bremer, Patricia A. Breuer, Joel M. Brinkman, Dean K. Brunkow, Neil Brunkow, Charles A. Burfield, Wayne E. Burlingame.

Linda Lou Carey, Arnold L. Clara, Howard T. Cliff, Robert J. Cliff, Richard D. Coleman, Steven Connell, Theresa H. Conway, Michael Cooper, Diane M. Dahl, Jean E. Danckwart, William A. Dankers, Sharon Ann Deyo, Jane Ann Doherty, Jerry M. Dunbar, Marilyn J. Erickson.

Anita J. Fleck, Marilyn J. Fletcher, Kay E. Floyd, J. Michael Gorman, Linda Kay Gorbis, Michael J. Glyn, Dorothy Jane Gohli, James W. Grobe, Thomas L. Heine, Thomas J. Herron, Victor J. Hoff, Richard H. Holt, Judy L. Jones, Larry W. Kehren, Vickie Lee Kilgrain, Rodney F. Kirtz, Dale G. Kleins, Gerald W. Linder, James A. Link, John P. Ludwig.

Mary Anne Marrell, LeFay A. Martinson, James Matlack, Linda A. Melnick, Karen L. Meyers, Orle G. Mickelson, Wesley F. Moenching Jr., Darrell J. Moyers, Lauren P. Nelson, Dale T. Nibbe, Ruth J. Nihari, Jerry O'Brien, David C. Oliver.

Marybeth L. Parlington, Dwight E. Pepper, Tom M. Petrich, James W. Pile, Marlene L. Preble, Donald R. Reinhard, Nancy L. Reynolds, Harry G. Roberts Jr.

Paul J. Schumauer, Rogers R. Schneider, Robert Schuster, Jeffrey B. Schwartz, Steven S. Silla, Sharon Stallenhalgen, Maxine Anne Swenson, Michael T. Tigh, Harold Tomforda, Leonard P. Van Houten, Michael S. Von Helms.

Maurice F. Weirich, Carol I. Wikstrom, Janice A. Wiche, Raymond Wiche, Bruce E. Woylrich and Gary John Yeller.

AAUP Committee Visits Winona State — A committee of the Minnesota chapter of the American Association of University Professors visited Winona State College last week.

The committee was formed at the request of several members of the college faculty who say their academic conditions are unsatisfactory.

Kirby Company Opening Office

Dale Olness has been named manager of the Winona County office of Jewison Kirby Co., Inc., Rochester. The office — to be known as the Kirby Co. of Winona — will be at 579 E. 4th St.

This is the seventh office for the South-eastern Minnesota firm, which has been in business 15 years. Others are at Rochester, Blue Earth, Owatonna, Albert Lea and Austin.

Olness, his wife and daughter will move to Winona from St. Charles.

69 Scout Units Registered for Camp Decorah

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Camp Decorah, official Boy Scout camp of the Gateway Area Council, will open June 20 for eight weeks of summer camping.

The camp is about three miles southeast of Galesville on the south side of Hunter's bridge in La Crosse County, slightly east of U.S. Highway 53.

SIXTY-NINE units already have reserved campsites for the period ending Aug. 14, with boys coming from Black River Falls, Arcadia, Blair, Alma, Mondovi, Gilmanton, Galesville, Pigeon Falls, Taylor, Whitehall, Cochran, Osseo, Fountain City, Viroqua, Westby, Mauston, Melrose, Sparta, Prairie du Chien, Cashton, Tomah, Wilton, Norwalk, Lynxville, Elroy West Salem, Onalaska, Coon Valley, New Lisbon, Hillsboro, Holmen, Stoddard and Camp Douglas, Wis., and La Crosse, Houston, Spring Grove, Caledonia and Brownsville, Minn.

Samuel A. Hagerman Sr., Holmen, will be camp director. Program director will be Earl Jensen Jr., La Crosse, and waterfront director, Robert Stahlkopf, Sheboygan, assisted by Harold Richman, Galesville, Roy Campbell, La Crosse, and Joseph Atkins, Prairie du Chien.

OTHER PERSONNEL will be Herbert Mehner, New London, handicraft director; Russell E. Christensen, Eau Claire, field sports director for marksmanship; Frederick Pass, Tomah, archery; Stephen Schultz, Alma, and Richard Cole, La Crosse, scoutcraft; Thomas Stiel, La Crosse, and David Chennoweth, Hilton, program commissioners.

Peter Krause, La Crosse, nature director; Eugene Evenson, Onalaska, provincial Scoutmaster; Steven Newbold, La Crosse, trading post; with Andrew Kramis, Sparta, assistant; Mark Janney, Tomah, quartermaster; with Donald Pfeiffer, Cochran, assistant; and Mrs. Herbert Mehner, New London, camp nurse and clerk.

Mrs. Josephine Barrason and Mrs. Marjorie Cain, Black River Falls, will be cooks. Stewards will be James Davidson and Roger Alvion, La Crosse, and Ronald Anderson, Holmen.

Protestant chaplain will be Robert M. Louis of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. The Catholic chaplain hasn't been named yet.

YMCA Planning Swim Lessons

Free swimming lessons for all Winona boys, 8 to 12 years old, will begin at the YMCA June 14.

The lessons are open to boys regardless of whether they are members and will continue through June 18. Classes are held at the YMCA pool. Six instructors will work with classes which are limited to 25 boys each.

Sole purpose of the free lessons, said YMCA officials, is to teach as many boys in this age group as possible to swim.

Registrations are now being taken at the YMCA.

On a rural Minnesota "Legislative Fly-In" to Washington D. C. June 13-15. This trip is arranged by the Minnesota Farmers Union, St. Paul.

Mankato Ave. Work Moving On Schedule

Despite an extended time-out in April and early May for the flood emergency, work on the 1965 portion of Mankato Avenue widening is on schedule.

General contractor on the three-block segment between 3rd Street and Broadway is Winona Plumbing Co., one of the firms which collaborated on the 2 1/2-mile emergency dike project.

Assuming good weather, the work will be finished in August, the city engineering office estimates. Price of the contract is \$43,604. Completed width will be 64 feet. The street will be fully surfaced with concrete pavement, with some existing concrete incorporated into center sections.

Portions of the project completed include removal of 66 trees and 72 stumps, removal of 1,340 square yards of concrete, removal of 650 square yards of walks and driveways, removal of 30 water stop boxes and 2,109 cubic yards of excavation.

Catch basins and storm sewer leads now are being built and work has started on installation of 2,430 linear feet of new curb and gutter.

Chatfield Jobs Total \$130,433

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Chatfield City Council Thursday night awarded \$130,433 in contracts for street improvement projects.

Low bidders for street, curb and gutter work was Kapper Construction Co., Spring Valley, at \$97,199. Other bidders were Rochester Sand & Gravel, \$100,317, and Patterson Quarries, St. Charles, \$104,801.

Underground construction was let to Winona Plumbing Co. at \$33,234. Other bidders were James D. Wolf Co., St. Paul, \$45,685; Carl Frank, Winona, \$35,196; Kapper Construction, \$34,213; Littrup Nielson, Rochester, \$38,492, and Riverside Sand & Gravel, Rochester, \$41,528.

Free tours for the public are offered by hundreds of factories and plants across the United States. Several firms provide free babysitting service while parents tour the premises.

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ALL THE WAY . . . St. Matthew's Lutheran School graduates its first class which has gone all the way in the school since its establishment in 1955. From left, G. F. Schapekahn, principal; the Rev. A. L. Mennicke, pastor; Becky Benz, salutatorian; Eileen Eckelberg, valedictorian, and John Caldwell, school board chairman.

Five of the original kindergarten of 10 years ago were Eileen, Paul Hilke, Loyal Krause, Robert Mueller and Donald Rose. Other graduates were Dennis Albrecht, Becky, Dixie Gensmer, Duane Koehler and Ruth Wadewitz. The Rev. Harold Essmann, Fountain City, Wis., was the graduation speaker. His topic was "Spiritual Survival." The class chose as its motto, "The Lord Is My Shepherd, I Shall Not Want."

This Hen Likes Big Families; From 7 to 50

CALEDONIA, Minn. — "Yonder White Pet," an 8-year-old Cornish Rock hen on Mrs. Corat Becker's farm, rural Caledonia, had a surprise last week. The seven eggs she had been sitting on for one week "hatched" into 50 baby chicks.

Although this is quite unusual, "Yonder" took it in stride. She has hatched two and three settings a year for years. A year ago she hatched 28 chickens from one setting so she was prepared for this year's event.

How does a hen "hatch" 50 chicks from seven eggs? The Beckers had purchased 50 meat-type chicks from the hatchery and felt it was foolish to hook up the heat lamps for so few. Recalling "Yonder's" huge batch of other years, they decided to exchange her seven eggs for the 50 chicks.

A frost swept the area the second night after her "hatch." The chicks did not mind since they were all tucked under "Yonder's" huge wings.

Car Wrecked At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — A driver who claims he was forced off the road by an unknown car at 1:05 a.m. Saturday lost control of his car.

After breaking off seven guard rails, the car landed on its top in a swamp.

The one-car accident took place between La Crescent and La Crosse on the La Crescent pike, 75 feet west of the Monte Carlo Motel driveway.

The driver, Norman Francis Gile, 27, and his passenger, Ronald E. Hoffman, 25, both of Dakota, were driving to La Crosse. The car, a 1964 model, is a total loss.

Both men were taken to St. Francis Hospital. La Crosse, by the La Crosse police ambulance, where they were kept overnight for observation and released.

Allison Heister, Minnesota City, state highway patrolman, said the investigation is continuing.

LAWN BEAUTIFIER FOR RENT HERE

USE THE SENSATIONAL NEW Parker THATCH-O-MATIC POWER RAKE

THATCH - WHAT IS IT?

Thatch is matted dead grass and debris imbedded in the turf lying just atop the soil. It prevents air and moisture from reaching the soil. It acts as a barrier for reseeding. Thatch also breeds turf diseases and other ills.

HOW TO REMOVE THATCH

The Parker Thatch-O-Matic Power Rake offers homeowners an easy, labor-free method of removal of imbedded debris by power-razing instead of mutilating the sod. Cleans average lawn in 2 hours, will de-thatch entire 16' swath in one operation and will not tear up or damage your lawn.

THESE MODERN LAWN "GARDENERS" MAKE CLEAN-UP EASY

PARKERETTE
"Sweep It Clean"

The perfect solution to lawn clean-up after de-thatching. And . . . for regular use thereafter. The easiest way of controlling thatch build up is so obvious it hardly needs mention . . . collecting of clippings after mowing. With a Parker Lawn Sweeper, it's so easy. You clean your lawn as you stroll along.

TRAILETTE
Attaches to Any Riding Unit

Want to take advantage of your Riding Unit? The Parker Trailette attaches to ANY riding unit. The giant 12 bushel, heavy duty basket makes this unit a popular model for larger lawns. With a 3/4 h.p., 4-cycle engine and recoil starter, takes just finger tip guiding to clean your lawn in minutes. Will clean half of football field in 2 hrs.

POWER SWEEP
Completely Self-Propelled

The Parker Power Sweep Lawn Sweeper is the ideal unit for fast clean up. A large 7 1/2 bushel capacity, easy lift-out basket, full 23" sweeping width makes this unit a popular model for larger lawns. With a 3/4 h.p., 4-cycle engine and recoil starter, takes just finger tip guiding to clean your lawn in minutes. Will clean half of football field in 2 hrs.

SCAVENGER
For Fast Clean-Up

This versatile vacuum has an enormous capacity for grass clippings, litter, assorted trash and — naturally — leaves. 9 cu. ft. canvas bag is easily emptied with a 52" zipper opening. Optional 12' flexible hose with metal tube and handle is the ideal way for cleaning under shrubs, flower beds and plantings.

1855

NEWS ITEM

A new loaning agency was started at 52 East Second Street in Winona—later to become widely known as the FIRST National Bank of Winona. As the second oldest bank in the state, it is again making news in 1965 with the recent move to new and enlarged quarters. Facilities have been increased, space expanded and services enlarged.

1965 — Watch for Our Grand Opening!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINONA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



JERSEYS IN NEW ZEALAND . . . The Jersey is the most popular dairy cow in New Zealand. "This farmland

would sell for \$500 an acre in the U. S.," Christophersen said. The "fences" are pretty hedges.



FARM IN THAILAND . . . This farm in Thailand is poor by any standard. The Trade Mission didn't find

out what the "7" on the pole over the rickety bridge means.

Pigeon Falls Man Finds Markets For U.S. Butter Around the World

By RUTH ROGERS

Sunday News Area Editor
PIGEON FALLS, Wis. — Ten Midwest dairymen found a large market potential for U.S. dairy products in a jet trip around the world.

Rolf Christophersen, Pigeon Falls, member of the first world Dairy Trade Mission, reports large markets in Japan with its 96 million people living on 142,726 square miles of land; in Europe through Rotterdam, Netherlands; large potentials in Lebanon and Iran; smaller possibilities in India, Thailand and the Philippines, and strong competition from communist butter in Hong Kong.

THE MISSION found that in general the reputation of American dairy products was excellent even in the face of keen competition from nations such as Holland, Denmark, Australia and New Zealand. America's ability to produce, process and package top quality dairy products was respected in the markets visited.

The team concluded that the U.S. dairy industry should consider formation of a special dairy products export company to develop an overseas U.S. brand and work with the USDA and Department of State to make special long range overseas sales commitments to foreign governments and individuals.

They believe the activity of "personal diplomacy" by a team of U.S. dairy firm representatives has value in contacts with potential dairy imports throughout the world and should be continued.

CHRISTOPHERSEN, who left the month-long trip to travel also in New Zealand and Australia, found dairying highly developed there, but all but nil in the Fijis and Tahiti.

Self-financed, the Trade Mission was coordinated by Dairy Society International, Washington, D.C., and the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It's the biggest part in the world today," Christophersen said of ROTTERDAM. "More shipping is handled there than anywhere." John Wuehrich Creamery Co., Inc., Greenwood, for which Christophersen is sales manager, sold a million pounds of butter to European markets through Rotterdam last year. The Greenwood company makes some 15 million pounds of butter a year.

Members of the mission found some European importers feeling that American dairy firms aren't really interested in reaching out for export markets. They cited failure to respond to various requests for prices and specifications on available products.

However, Christophersen says interest is running high through such companies as his in exporting their product.

"Prospects are good for exporting dairy cattle to LEBANON," Christophersen said. "This is the most stable of the Arab countries." Currently annual imports to Beirut, Lebanon, are 3 million pounds of butter, with potential imports of 8 million pounds of white cheese and 7 1/2 million pounds of whole milk.

The Lebanese want cultured, unsalted butter. At present, two Englishmen are building a barn near Beirut to house over 300 cows to help supply milk for a processing plant purchased by Foremost, a California concern with plants around the world. It has purchased a dairy plant the Danes built last year. It's



RED CHINA YONDER . . . China is beyond the river running through the center. In the foreground

are the rice paddies and duck farms of the Crown Colony of which the city of Hong Kong is the center.

not running to capacity.

While touring through Lebanon the party saw Baalbeck, the town where legend says Adam and his son Cain lived. All over Lebanon, apartment houses have been constructed, some unoccupied. Investment money was apparent.

In Teheran, IRAN, they found Wafic Idriss, a Persian importer, who had cases of Wisconsin butter stored in his 12-story building. The top six stories are apartments and the bottom six are cold storage basements under ground.

In a store in Teheran the party saw butter from Red China, Rumania, Poland and Kenya. Africa. Interest is heavy in white butter from the U.S. Quantity purchases are wanted; one firm talked in terms of 50 tons per month.

"INDIA was the poorest country we visited," Christophersen said. Here, as in other warm Asian countries, water buffalo are the source of milk. The water buffalo produces a high fat content milk. The people of India "tone" this with water and with dry skim milk from the U.S. to produce what would be considered "whole" milk in this country.

Vultures fly overhead in India looking for dead animals. The farm buildings are home-made structures of dried clay. The natives clean the exteriors with cow dung.

In THAILAND some nonfat dry milk powder and butter or butter oil are purchased and reconstituted with water to make whole milk. Consumption of dairy products is so small that one firm represented in the team could produce in three days all the dairy products used in Thailand in one year—\$25 million worth. There are no storage facilities at Bangkok port. Perishable products must move at once to cold storage in the city, which is limited and expensive.

In MANILA the mission got the impression that the business climate was being hampered by smuggling, loss of product through customs, and other evidence of illegal commercial activity.

Only the middle and upper classes can afford butter. Refrigeration is limited for most Philippine consumers. Import duties are imposed by the government for revenue and to discourage imports. Preferential treatment is given a government agency which imports various commodities, including dairy products, duty free.

The butter market of the Crown Colony of HONG KONG is supplied by Australia and also by nearby Red China. "While not actually stiff competition, communist butter is a factor here and elsewhere," Christophersen said. "The communists make good butter, use it for cash income, and cut prices to get the market."

The men saw Red China boats in the harbor and traders from across the river there, mingling with the people of Hong Kong, where the population is 98 percent Chinese.

Many of them are refugees from Red China who have been coming into the Crown Colony over the last 10 years and benefit from nonfat dry milk powder through Food for Peace and world church organization donations.

Although limited quantities of butter are used in Hong Kong, the potential is 150 tons a month for the 3 million population. The people indicated a distant preference for ice cream, and in one market the men saw full cream sweetened condensed milk for sale in seven-ounce tubes like toothpaste containers.

"The general proximity of China as a hostile nation could have a bearing on a U. S. firm's



FARMSTEAD IN INDIA . . . The men are unidentified. A water buffalo stands leisurely behind a water trough. Exterior of the mud-pack

building, background, is cleaned with cow dung. It does the job, but oh, the smell. The thatched roof seems to have fallen backward off the building.

desire to do business in Hong Kong," the summary report said. Members of the Trade Mission were prohibited from bringing home anything made in Red China.

To the mission it appeared that JAPANESE interest in consuming Western type foods, including dairy products, will outstrip the growth of its own dairy industry, good as it is, because land for the care and feeding of cattle is limited.

In Japan they saw a herd of Holsteins being milked in a modern dairy barn in the shadow of Mt. Fuji, king of the Japanese mountains, and modern dairy plants in operation. The machinery was imported from Europe.

Christophersen was impressed with dairying in NEW ZEALAND, where Jerseys share honors with sheep as a cash crop, and with AUSTRALIA, where dairymen raise purebred Holsteins.

In Melbourne, Christophersen saw pushbutton bottling of milk, rare in Midwest U. S. Australians manufacture their own dairy plant equipment and ship some abroad — the James Bell Co. sells cheesemaking machinery in Wisconsin.

Australian manufactures casein from skim milk, a product no longer processed in the U.S. because it isn't profitable. It is used as adhesive in paper mills and for other purposes. At the plant Christophersen visited, edible casein is made.

Sydney, which with Melbourne has 2 1/2 million of Australia's 10 million population, has an agricultural college.

Christophersen saw land in New Zealand which he said would be worth \$500 an acre in the U. S. The feature he liked was year-around pasturing in this country where it doesn't freeze, with cows producing 600 to 700 pounds of fat on just good dairy grass.

It gets warm here, though; it was 112 degrees the day he went with a Cecil O'Dea, Sydney attorney, to his farm where he spends his weekends for the fun of milking his purebred Friesians in a modern open air milking parlor.

"Cows don't eat very well in the Fijis or on Tahiti," Christophersen said. The Pigeon Falls man, devoted to his herd of purebred Holsteins on a farm near Pigeon Falls and to dairying in general, wasn't interested in the Fiji Islands 2,000 miles east of Australia and the tourist-touted Tahiti in the eastern Pacific, where palms, tree ferns, bamboos and gigantic orchids smother good dairy grass.

In the Trade Mission with Christophersen were Dan Holtz, president of Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., Minneapolis; four others representing Wisconsin dairy plants; three from Wisconsin cheese plants; representatives from a milk plant in Illinois and one in Ohio, and Frank Wing of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation.

7 Jury Trials Scheduled for Houston Court

CALEDONIA, Minn. — Seven jury trials have been scheduled by Judge Arnold Hatfield for the fourth week in June.

The jury will report June 21 at 10 a.m. when the first case scheduled is Myrta Widemoyer against Ace Telephone Co., Rudolph Paulson and Donald Otis. Plaintiff is asking for \$50,000 as the result of a 1962 collision. She was a passenger of Paulson when his car and an Ace vehicle driven by Otis collided.

THE NEXT case will be Gordon R. Kallis by his father, Rodney Kallis, against Henry Wright, carried over from a previous term. Plaintiff charges his son was injured by a dog and is asking \$10,000 damages. Skate-A-Rena, Inc., La Crosse, is suing Ralph and John W. Welch in a dispute over a roller skating floor. The Welches were doing business at Consolidated Builders Supply.

Two jury cases are scheduled June 23: Linus Ernster, Caledonia, is suing Mrs. Daphne W. Lee for \$1,863 for damages to his tractor in the Ernster driveway-highway accident in which Mrs. Lee's husband received fatal injuries Dec. 20, 1963 (her case against Ernster was heard in court last fall) and Emilia Wohlers, asking \$15,000 damages from Rainer Klug for loss of turkeys when defendant allegedly turned off the main light switch on her farm.

CASES scheduled June 24 are: Joseph F. Meighen, asking \$9,000 for cutting trees and trespassing from Adam Fairbanks, Gerald Olson and Leonard Voigt, and Belva Schroeder, who is suing the village of Caledonia for \$6,000 for loss of pine and walnut trees when a fire allegedly spread from a dump.

Winona Public Schools Menus

The menus in the Public School Lunch Program will be varied for this period.

Spring Cleaning May Prevent A Fire

Adequate Fire Insurance Will Prevent A Loss
See Your MFA Insurance Agent

SWEENEY'S Insurance Agency
022 W. 5th
Winona
Ph. 7108

Senior Boy Gets Canton School's \$250 Scholarship

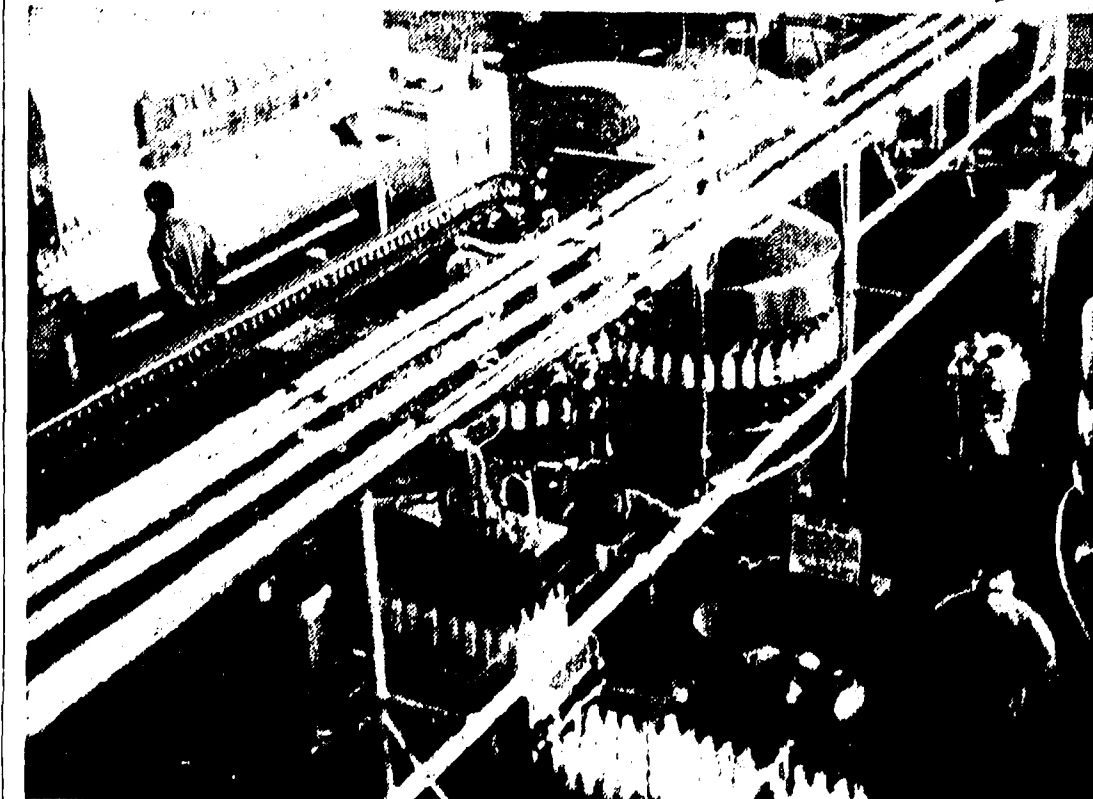
CANTON, Minn. — At Canton High School awards day ceremonies Friday, Norman Gillund, 1965 graduate, was presented the \$250 scholarship made possible by the Thompson Abstract Co. of Preston.

Norman attained a high scholastic average and class position during high school. He was active in band and is considered one of the top cornet players in this area. He captained this year's football and basketball teams and was an all-conference choice in three sports: Football, basketball and baseball. He contributed to the school paper and yearbook and starred in two class plays.

Norman, son of Mrs. Bessie Gillund and the late Norman Gillund of Canton, is a member of the Henrytown Lutheran Church. He has enrolled at Winona State College where he plans to earn a degree in secondary education.

Ex-Winonan Named By English Teachers

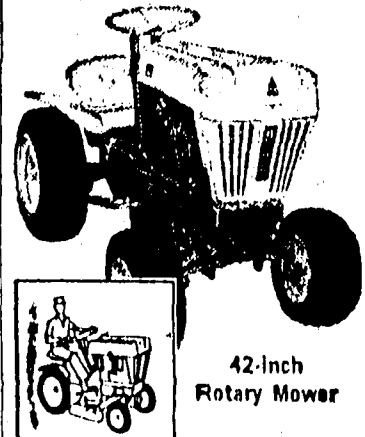
BEMIDJI, Minn. — Dr. Philip R. Sauer, native of Winona and chairman of the division of language and literature at Bemidji State College, has been elected president of the Minnesota Council of Teachers of English.



PUSH BUTTON BOTTLING . . . Machinery for this automatic milk bottling plant in Melbourne, Australia, was made by James Bell Manufacturing Co., Melbourne, which has made and sold cheesemaking equipment in Wisconsin. Note the men watching the

equipment with hands behind their backs, ready to right something if necessary. The manager at the control panel runs the plant. Nearest automatic "bottler" in this area is in Milwaukee; paper containers are used there.

year 'round versatility!



Mows, casts snow, tills, cultivates, plows and tows a variety of implements. Performs better than any similar unit sold.
• Boles exclusive Fast-Switch Power-lock Hitch lets you switch quickly and easily from one powered attachment to another without ever touching a belt.
• 4 Husky tractor models from 6 to 10 horsepower.
Ask for a demonstration

BOLES HUSKY TRACTORS
BOLES — First in powered equipment since 1918
Ray Speltz & Sons
Lawston, Minn.



FAMILY FRIENDS MEET . . . Rolf Christophersen, standing right, left the Trade Mission in Tokyo to visit the Rev. Harold Elmon, left, back row, at Numazu City, Japan. Rev. Elmon's father, Paul, was born near Pigeon Falls; his uncle, Max Elmon, is a Pigeon area resident. Rev. Elmon, missionary with the American Lutheran Church at Numazu City 10 years, preaches in Japanese. He and his wife, center, back, met at St. Olaf College, Northfield. Their daughter, center first row, holds hands with a Japanese playmate.

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
Mrs. Louis Blum, Fountain City, Wis.
Romeo Liberman, 303 W. Sanborn St.
Dr. Alvin Highum, Lanesboro, Minn.

DISCHARGES
Lettie Tugland, Rushford, Minn.
Mrs. Larry Wiczorek, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Merle Gaulke, 967 E. King St.
Axel Juhl, Dover, Minn.
Mrs. Valarie Wolfe, 114 1/2 E. Howard St.
Miss Marlys Younger, 467 1/2 W. Broadway.
Archie Welch Jr., 466 St. Charles St.

Mrs. David Hilton and baby, 751 W. 5th St.
Bonnie J. Bartelson, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. Carrie Johnson, 1555 W. King St., was admitted Thursday.

SATURDAY

Admissions
Steven E. Angst, 58 W. Mark St.
Miss Joyce L. Donahue, 475 W. Mill St.
Miss Darlene Brand, Lewiston, Minn.
Renee F. Cisewski, 4655 6th St., Goodview.
Julius Wise, Rollingstone, Minn.

Discharges
Mrs. Donald Randall, Lewiston, Minn.
Anna Brown, St. Petersburg, Fla.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — At St. Joseph's Hospital, Arcadia:
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sobotta, Arcadia, a son May 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mathson, Blair, a son Monday.
OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — At Osseo Area Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Garber, Osseo, a daughter Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Severson, Osseo, a son Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ulness, Alma Center, a son Thursday.
HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — At Harmony Community Hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hanson, a daughter Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Vseteska, a daughter May 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harstad, a daughter Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen, a son Monday.

DEFS PLAINES, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong, a son Thursday. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Carolyn Kryzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kryzer, 522 Hamilton St., and Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Armstrong, 475 W. Mark St., Winona.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE
SPARTA, Wis. — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stow, a daughter last Sunday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art J. Johnson, Minnesota City, and Mr. and Mrs. Hale A. Stow, 622 Sioux St., Winona.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John D. Williams, 522 Sioux St., and Barbara A. Kennedy, 311 Washington St.
Terry M. Witt, 206 E. King St., and Julia A. Dettinger, 518 Sioux St.
Jerry S. Lausmann, Medford, Ore., and Dennis O. Briesath, 1814 W. 5th St.
James R. Todd, Route 1, Houston, Minn., and Christina A. Gieffe, 765 1/2 W. 4th St.
Arthur G. Kaehler, 315 Chaffield St., and Nancy M. Storsveen, 363 Chaffield St.
Michael W. Rayfield, Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., and Judith A. Addington, 826 W. Howard St.
Everett W. Woodward, Dover, Minn., and Janice E. Decker, St. Charles, Minn.
Thomas J. Martin, 563 E. Howard St., and Patricia L. Eggert, 869 E. Sanborn St.

Indebtedness Of Minnesota Drops in 1964

ST. PAUL (AP) — The bond-ed indebtedness of the State of Minnesota dropped in 1964, but that of its political subdivisions rose by \$113 million to a total of more than \$1.5 billion.

State Public Examiner Robert Whitaker reported Wednesday the state issued \$7 million in bonds last year and retired \$12 million, leaving \$27 million outstanding.

Throughout all political subdivisions, Whitaker reported, bonds totaling \$224 million were issued during the year and \$109 million were retired.

More than 40 per cent of the governmental indebtedness is in school district bonds, which total \$642 million. Last year, school districts issued \$108 million in

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Jennie Peters
PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Mrs. Jennie Peters, 85, died Friday at 2 p.m. at Rest Haven Rest Home.

The former Jennie Smith, she was born March 20, 1880, in Plainview Township to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. She was married in April 1913 to Frank Peters who died in April 1946. The couple farmed for many years in this area.

Survivors are: Two sons, Francis, Plainview, and Marvin, McBee, S.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Irene) Haskell, Winona, and Mrs. John (Evelyn) Petrie, Alexandria, Va.; 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joachim's Catholic Church, the Rev. S. E. Mulcahy officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Chapel until time of services. Rosary will be said today at 3 and 8 p.m.

Palbearers will be: James and Robert Haskett, Wayne, Robert and Donald Peters and Richard Hawkins.

Mrs. Thomas Dick
GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Thomas Dick, 74, rural Galesville, died at her home Friday about 3 p.m. after a brief illness.

The former Bessie Gilbertson, she was born June 9, 1890, in the Town of Franklin, Jackson County, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbertson. She was married to Thomas Dick in 1915 and the couple farmed in this area after their marriage. Mr. Dick died in September 1958.

Survivors are: One son, Victor, Galesville; one brother, Arthur Gilbertson, Portland, Ore.; and one sister, Mrs. Albert (Jennie) Bratberg, Holmen.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Robert M. C. Ward officiating. Burial will be in Decorah Prairie Cemetery.

Friends may call at Smith Mortuary today after 4 p.m. and Monday at the church after 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Henry W. Oldenburg
CHATHAM, Minn. — Mrs. Henry W. Oldenburg, 85, a resident of this area nearly 70 years, died Friday at her home here.

The former Mary Kammen, she was born Dec. 26, 1879, in Hanover, Germany. She came to the U.S. at the age of 16 and had lived in the Chatham area since. She was married to Henry Oldenburg Dec. 29, 1899, and he died Dec. 25, 1964.

Survivors include three sons, William, Rochester; and John and Fred, Chatham; five daughters, Mrs. Albert (Mary) Priebe and Mrs. Harold (Velma) Buchanan, Chatham; Mrs. William (Emma) McBride, Preston; Mrs. Frieda Jacobson, Chester; and Mrs. Claude (Eldora) Kiska, Wykoff, 24 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church here. The Rev. Dean Stinger will officiate. Burial will be in the Chatham Cemetery.

Friends may call at Boetzer-Akeson Funeral Home here until noon and at the church from 1 to 2 p.m.

Two-State Funerals

Nels O. Johnson
LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Funeral services for Nels O. Johnson will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Peterson-Sheehan Chapel.

The Rev. Kenneth May, Assembly of God Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday until time of service. He was born June 4, 1880, in Bergen, Norway.

Russ Ahead in Space, House Probers Declare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Government Operations Committee reported Thursday it thinks Russia is "substantially ahead of us" in military uses of space.

It urged that the United States give higher priority to military space needs, especially a manned orbital laboratory. Although the program was approved in 1963, the committee noted it has been confined to the study stage.

bonds and retired \$30 million. More than one-half of the school district bonds outstanding are in the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

Anoka County school districts have \$42 million outstanding, Dakota has \$36 million, Hennepin, \$156 million, Ramsey \$74 million and Washington \$23 million.

Twenty-four of Minnesota's 87 counties were debt free at the end of the year.

Colorado's Miracle Rock is so delicately balanced a child can set it in motion. Measuring 82 feet high, it is the largest balanced stone in the world.

Winona Deaths

Gerald E. Olsen
Gerald E. Olsen, 60, 150 W. Wabasha St., died at 8 a.m. Saturday at his home after an illness of several months.

He was born Jan. 5, 1905, at Minneapolis, to Mr. and Mrs. James Olsen. He came here 25 years ago and married Blanche Drakowski Oct. 5, 1943, at St. Casimir's Church parsonage. He was an Army veteran of World War II and served at Camp Rucker, Ala. He was a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, its Holy Name Society and the American Legion. He was a buyer and department manager at H. Choate & Co.

Survivors include his wife and two brothers, Howard and Floyd Olson, Minneapolis, and three nephews.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial with military honors by the American Legion will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday. A Rosary will be recited by Msgr. Dittman and the Holy Name Society at 8 p.m.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Daniel F. Przybylski
Funeral services for Mrs. Daniel F. Przybylski, 636 W. Lake St., will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10:30 at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rt. Rev. N. P. Grukowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. A Rosary will be recited at 2:30 by the Cotter sophomore class and at 8 by Msgr. Grukowski.

Among the survivors are one grandson and one granddaughter.

Clarence Christenson
Funeral services for Clarence Christenson, 217 E. King St., were conducted Saturday at Breilow Funeral Home, the Rev. Harold Rekdal of First Congregational Church officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Oran Pederson, Layton Ellison, Quinton Dildine, Lloyd Peterson, Harry Eckert and Jarl Evenson.

Mrs. Ben Sheridan
Funeral services for Mrs. Ben Sheridan, 979 Gilmore Ave., who died Thursday at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse, will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Phil Williams officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at Fawcett Funeral Home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and at the church after 10 a.m. Monday.

Wilfred G. Mattison
Funeral services for Wilfred G. Mattison, 464 Lafayette St., who died in his sleep Friday morning, apparently of a heart attack, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and 10:30 at the Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be said by Msgr. Dittman and the Holy Name Society at 8:15 p.m.

Frank Rudnick Jr.
Funeral services for Frank (Mac) Rudnick Jr., 618 E. Sanborn St., will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at Cathedral of Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. H. J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home. A Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

New State Withholding Tables Drawn

ST. PAUL (AP) — New income tax withholding tables to cover the tax increase voted by the 1965 Legislature will be sent to 70,000 Minnesota employers by June 15, Rolfand Hatfield, State Tax Commissioner said today.

Since the increase is retroactive to last Jan. 1, the increase for a year will have to be collected in the last six months of this year. This will mean doubling the increase to be added to withholding.

As an example, a married taxpayer with two children earning \$5,000 a year will have his withholding increased by 60 cents a week starting July 1.

On Jan. 1, 1966, this amount will be reduced to 30 cents a week. New withholding tables will be issued for use starting next Jan. 1.

The withholding booklets now being prepared also include a method for use by employers who have automatic processing equipment and do not wish to use the tables. Employers in this situation must have permission from the tax commissioner to use the automatic method.

2 Minneapolis Youths Get 20-Year Terms

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two youths were convicted on kidnapping charges Friday and sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison or a correctional institution.

Judge Rolf Fosseen in Hennepin County District Court sentenced David E. Anderson, 16, and Mark Chritina, 15, after they had pleaded guilty. The youths had waived court action as minors and were convicted as adults.

The charge grew out of a holdup of a Minneapolis dairy store last month, where they forced Mrs. Clarence Olson, a customer, and her daughter, Sherry, 13, to drive them downtown. They did not injure the woman and daughter, but held a shotgun to their heads on the trip.

3 Who Broke Out of Iowa Jail Sought

SIBLEY, Iowa (AP) — Officers in three states were on the lookout Saturday for three young men who broke out of the Osceola County jail here during the night.

Officers said the trio knocked a hole in a wall. The break was discovered Saturday morning. The Nobles County sheriff's office at Worthington, Minn., said a car was stolen during the night at Bigelow, Minn.

South Dakota officers also were alerted.

A deputy sheriff identified the three as Charles Tear, 21; Kenneth Lyons, 18, and Henry Sterler, 19.

He said Lyons was held on a bad check case, Tear was under sentence on two charges of assault and battery, and Sterler was held on a charge of driving without a license.

S.D. Teacher Found Slain At Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Minn. (AP) — The body of a man tentatively identified as a Slickney, S.D. public school music teacher, was found in a ditch near a country road, some 16 miles southwest of Cambridge Friday.

He was believed to be Robert G. Eddy, 35.

Isanti County authorities said he appeared to have been dead two days and had been severely beaten. There was no wallet or valuables on the body. The sheriff's office said the man may have been killed elsewhere and the body dumped at the site. The key to a Minneapolis hotel room was in one pocket of the man's clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Eddy of Mitchell, S.D., parents of Robert Eddy, said their son had left home May 28 to visit a brother at Brandon, S.D., and left Brandon May 29. He was at the Minneapolis hotel May 30, but failed to check out May 31.

The parents said the son was driving his car when he left home and had in his possession two valuable rings. Neither the car nor rings were at the site where the body was discovered. The body was taken to Minneapolis for an autopsy.

Former Mayor of St. Paul Convicted

ST. PAUL (AP) — Former mayor Joseph E. Dillon of St. Paul was convicted Thursday by a Municipal Court jury on three traffic charges.

The jury deliberated four hours then found Dillon guilty of driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and with going through a red stop light. Sentencing was postponed by Judge Otis Godfrey Jr.

Dillon, now of River Falls, Wis., collected May 13 with a car driven by James E. Ferrozo at a downtown intersection in St. Paul.

Malaysians Catch 3 Indonesian Raiders

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysian forces captured three armed Indonesian raiders in southwest Johore State Saturday and are searching for other, the Defense Ministry announced.

A ministry spokesman said the raiders were part of a small band who landed on Johore's coast May 30.

Honeywell Moving Some Facilities From Minneapolis Plant

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Honeywell, Inc., announced Thursday it will transfer its commercial division manufacturing and engineering plant from Minneapolis to Chicago and Wabasha, Ind.

The move, to start next month, will improve business efficiency. Some 360 employees affected by the move will be offered transfers and opportunities in other Honeywell operations, the company said.

Viet Bombings Fail to Bring Plea for Peace

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Those who predicted that U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam would bring a decision in the Vietnamese war have had four months to prove their point.

About the most they can claim is that the air strikes have helped advance the day when some solution can be sighted and it is not even easy to back that contention.

The bombings began Feb. 7. Hundreds of sorties have blasted the northern area ruled by Ho Chi Minh. The announcements tell of scores of bridges and other targets damaged or wiped out.

The real story of the effect has not been told, for several reasons.

No Western reporters are in North Viet Nam nor are any taken along on the raids, as was done in World War II. The returning pilots are normally not available for newsmen's questioning and what they could tell of observable results is questionable anyway.

U.S. officials depict the bombings as heavily oriented in the direction of psychological warfare as a means of convincing the powers that rule from Hanoi and their Chinese backers that theirs is a losing game, that they are likely to suffer greater damage unless they do their part to call off their help to the Viet Cong forces fighting on the ground in South Viet Nam.

On the evidence available they have not been convinced. There would be a lot of surprised officials in Saigon if Ho Chi Minh waved a white flag tomorrow.

Dominican Rebels Cheer Colonel Deno

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A crowd estimated at 15,000 turned out Saturday in the rebel-held portion of downtown Santo Domingo and gave a noisy demonstration of support for Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, the rebel leader. There were anti-U.S. overtones.

Long-time residents said it was the biggest crowd they had seen in the city since ex-President Juan Bosch returned from a European junket after his election in 1962.

Speakers, including Caamaño, were frequently interrupted with shouts of "Yankes out." Among the many placards critical of U.S. intervention was one in English that read, "A Warning to Bunker and Company — The People of the Dominican Republic Will Never Accept Political and Military Interference in Our International Affairs."

Elkworth Bunker is U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States and a member of a new three-nation mediating team helping the OAS find a possible solution to the Dominican conflict.

Minnesota General Retiring on June 30

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Berquist, commander of the U.S. Air Force Communications Service, will retire from active service June 30.

Berquist, 52, a native of Crookston, Minn., became commander of the Communications Service in 1962. A replacement has not been named.

COMING MEETINGS

GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS
Monday — County Board of commissioners, 1:30 p.m., court house.
City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Board of Education, 7 p.m., Senior High School.

Tuesday — County board, all day, court house.
Thursday — City Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.



CLASS REUNION ... Eleven members of the 1915 class of Winona State College returned here Saturday for the 50th year reunion. They were among the more than 100 graduates from the class. Attending the reunion were, left to right front row: Mrs. Frances Swift (Frances Lyons), Chicago; Mrs. Leonard Strelow (Linda Wilkens), Winona; Mrs. Lillian Gorman (Lillian Grams), La Crosse; Miss Florence Milton, Canton, Minn.; and Mrs. Carl A. Jenson (Ethel Gage), Washington, D.C. Back row: Miss Jo Cassidy, Eyota, Mrs. John M. Lawler (Mary Cassidy) Eyota, twins; Mrs. Arthur C. Abraham (Eleanor Holous) Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mrs. Helen Zimmewicz (Helen Derdowska) St. Paul; Mrs. Gilbert L. Lacher, (Myrtle Johnson), Winona, president of the Winona State College Alumni Association, and Mrs. Arnold W. Schmidt (Tessie Brooks), Bessemer, Mich. Mrs. Lacher was re-elected president of the alumni association Saturday evening. (Sunday News photo)

'Safety Net' Awaits Landing on Monday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A huge safety net of men and machines stretches out beneath American's daring young men in the spacecraft Gemini 4, waiting to catch them when they fall.

And fall they must to return to earth on Monday.

The net is woven of some 15,000 people, 88 airplanes and 22 ships, most of them provided by the Department of Defense.

Prime recovery ship is the carrier Wasp in the Atlantic Ocean. Its weather office Saturday forecast continued favorable weather in this general recovery area. Water and air temperatures will be between 75

and 80 degrees, wave heights only two to four feet, and half to two-thirds of the sky should be clear when the astronauts make their descent.

The people standing by for the recovery include nurses ready to check astronauts' pulses, paramedics prepared to jump into the ocean from low-flying planes, and officers deploying ships from one orbital path to another as the flight proceeds.

The planes include helicopters, propeller-driven amphibians, and the supersonic Phantom jet fighters; the ships, amphibious landing craft, the tiny but quick minesweeper Nimble, and the carrier Wasp.

The electronic eyes of the Gemini tracking network — 18 land stations and four ships — keep constant watch on astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II. They also maintain voice contact with the astronauts.

The bulk of the recovery fleet is concentrated in the Atlantic Ocean where the flight of the Gemini 4 is programmed to end 97 hours, 50 minutes after it began. The Wasp will be standing by about 400 miles south of Bermuda to pick up the space buddies and their craft.

The Atlantic fleet is Task Force 140 under command of Rear Adm. Ben William Sarver.

DO RIGHT ONES GET SUPPLEMENTS?

What Kind of Children Get Enough Vitamins?

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Children are more likely to have diets adequate in vitamins A and C when the family is small, lives in the city and has an income of \$4,000 or above.

Education of the mother is also directly related to adequacy of the children's diets.

THESE ARE SOME FINDINGS in a study by researchers in the University of Minnesota's Institute of Agriculture — Grace Huel, instructor and Lois Lund, research fellow in the School of Home Economics, and Marguerite Burk, joint professor of agricultural economics and home economics.

An analysis of the diets of a sample of 9- to 11-year-old school children in Ohio indicated the children's diets were more often low in vitamins A and C than in other vitamins. So the Minnesota researchers focused their study on these vitamins, on the foods supplying them and on socioeconomic factors related to variations in the vitamin intake.

Families in the study were divided into three groups on the basis of family income — below \$3,000, \$3,000-\$4,000 and above \$4,000.

At the higher family income levels, the intake of vitamins A and C was more likely to be adequate — primarily because children from these families ate larger quantities of foods containing these vitamins. For example, consumption of citrus juices by these children was 30 percent greater than by children in lower income families.

THE MAJOR SOURCES of vitamin C in the diets of children from urban high-income families were citrus juices, tomatoes and tomato juice. Major sources of vitamin C in diets of children from urban low-income families were citrus fruits (not juice), potatoes and apples.

Within each income group, the story was the same as it was between high and low income groups: The children whose diets were adequate ate more of the foods high in vitamins A and C. Children whose diets were considered borderline in vitamin C consumed only a sixth as much of the fruits and juices as did children whose diets had enough C.

Children from urban families below the \$3,000 income level, whose vitamin A intake was considered borderline, consumed only about half as much milk and more than a third less but-

ter or margarine than those in the same group whose diets were satisfactory.

In the \$4,000 income group, children whose diets were borderline ate only a seventh as much of green and yellow vegetables, a twelfth as much of yellow fruits, a third as many eggs and two-thirds as much butter or margarine as children whose diets were adequate in vitamin A.

A higher proportion of city than farm children had diets sufficient in both vitamins A and C. But education of the mother and income were more closely and more consistently related to level of adequacy of these vitamins in the diets of farm children than in urban youngsters.

NUMBER OF children in the family also had its effect on the diets. In general, children

from larger families were less likely to have diets satisfactory in vitamins A and C than were children from smaller families.

The researchers found that 16 percent of the children in the study used vitamin A supplements in some form, and 10 percent took vitamin C supplements. The most extensive users of vitamin A and C supplements were children from urban high-income families whose diets were generally satisfactory without supplementation. As a matter of fact, in most instances children taking vitamin supplements actually had diets fully adequate in vitamins A and C without the supplements.

Butterflies and moths form one of the largest orders of insects. North America has about 700 species of butterflies and more than 7,000 species of moths.

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THE INVESTOR

Commodity Futures Mart

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. A business acquaintance of mine has enjoyed phenomenal success with investments in soybeans. Soybean prices are quoted daily in many newspapers but I have found no one, including my broker, who can discuss this type of investment intelligently.

Is it possible to buy soybeans just as I buy stock and what is the potential?

A. No, it is not possible for you to "buy soybeans just as you buy stock." The potential is to either make a bundle as your business acquaintance says he has) or lose an equal amount.

What you are talking about is not investing. It is speculating in the commodity "futures" market. Soybean future contracts are traded in that market. So are future contracts on wheat, oats, rye, sugar, coffee, cocoa, tin, lead, cotton and other commodities.

But, in that market, you don't buy or sell those commodities. You buy or sell contracts calling for delivery of specified amounts of a certain commodity.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Affiliated F	Bid	Asked
Am Bus Shrs	9.04	9.77
Boston Fund	10.50	11.48
Bullock	21.01	22.96
Canada Gen Fd	21.09	23.06
Century Shrs Tr	13.47	14.72
Commonwealth Inv	11.00	11.57
Dividend Shrs	3.84	4.21
Energy Fd	24.07	24.07
Fidelity Tr	18.07	19.54
Fundamental Invest	11.51	12.61
Inc Investors	7.59	8.30
Investors Group		
Mutual Inc	12.43	13.51
Stock	21.21	23.03
Selective	10.34	11.12
Variable Pay	7.84	8.52
Intercontl	6.64	7.17
Inv Dollar	1.10	1.20
Istel Fund Inc	37.63	38.38
Keystone Custodian Funds:		
Invest Bd B-1	24.48	25.53
Med G Bd B-2	24.71	26.96
Low Pr Bd B-3	18.08	19.73
Disc Bd B-4	10.99	11.99
Inco Fd K-1	9.99	10.91
Groth Fd K-2	6.15	6.72
In-Gr Cm S-1	26.53	28.94
Inco Sdk S-2	14.42	15.74
Growth S-3	18.38	20.05
Lo Pr Cm S-4	5.60	6.12
Int Fund	15.09	16.32
Mass Invest Tr	17.40	19.02
do Growth	9.66	10.56
Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	12.99	14.20
Nat'l Sec Bond	6.64	7.26
do Pref Sdk	7.38	8.28
do Income	6.27	6.85
do Stock	8.88	9.70
Putnam (G) Fund	10.45	11.42
Television Elect Fd	8.77	9.56
United Accum Fd	17.30	18.91
United Income Fd	14.15	15.46
Unit Science Fd	8.34	9.11
Wellington Fund	15.17	16.53

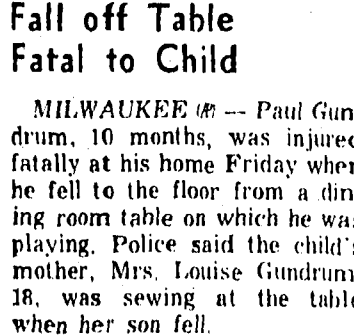
CLOSING PRICES

Alpha Portland Cement	12.4
Anacosta	65.2
Avco	21.7
Columbia Gas and Electric	30.6
Hammond Organ	26.1
International Tel. and Tel.	57.4
Johns Manville	61
Justens	17.6
Kimberly-Clark	31.1
Louisville Gas and Electric	38.2
Martin Marietta	19.7
Niagara Mohawk Power	28
Northern States Power	36.7
Trane Company	50.2
Warner & Swasey	45.2
Western Union	42.7

Fall off Table Fatal to Child

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Paul Gundrum, 10 months, was injured fatally at his home Friday when he fell to the floor from a dining room table on which he was playing. Police said the child's mother, Mrs. Louise Gundrum, 18, was sitting at the table when her son fell.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

BUZ SAWYER



By Roy Crane



By Roy Crane

at some date in the future — such as a carload of Maine potatoes next November.

THE FUTURES market exists, basically, to provide manufacturers and processors with a method of buying contracts for delivery of commodities they need at future dates — at prices agreed upon in advance. Believe me, it's a mighty complicated market.

The speculator can get in the act by buying and selling futures contracts, with never a thought of taking delivery of the commodities. Actually, the manufacturers and processors do the same thing. They use the futures contracts to protect their businesses against big price changes in the commodities they use.

YOU CAN trade commodity future contracts on very low margin — meaning you put up only small amounts of money (say, \$500 or \$1,000) in relation to market price of commodities covered by the contract.

So, if you buy a future contract and the price goes up just a bit, you double your money. If it goes down just a bit, you may lose everything you put up.

For anyone other than people in the trade, commodity futures markets are strictly dice games — best left to the professionals.

Q. What do you think of a company that pays no dividends to its stockholders but pays its three top executives \$56,800, \$51,600 and \$46,600 a year and also pays big \$19,056.50 and \$14,998.85 medical expenses incurred by its two highest executives AND THEIR FAMILIES?

Is this common practice or does it confirm my belief that top corporate officials are milking their companies?

A. You ask two questions. Suppose we take one at a time. I can't comment on those salaries. They're not the highest in the world (I know they're not exactly low) and I really don't know how well or poorly these executives are running the company. But, those medical charges to the company (out of stockholders' pockets) do rub the wrong way.

It's reasonably common practice with some companies, but not with others. If the top brass do a good job, they're worth every cent of it. If they don't do their jobs well, then they are milking the company, you and all stockholders.

Frankly, if you are as unhappy as your letter indicates, I don't know why you don't sell your stock.

Q. When I filed my Federal income tax return for 1963, I had a refund coming. The Internal Revenue service sent me a check for the refund. Then they sent me a second check for the same amount. Now, more than a year later, they bill me for the second check, along with interest. Do I have to pay for their error?

A. Let's stop kidding. You know darned well you do. And you also know that you should have sent back that second check when you received it.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

(First Pub. Friday, June 4, 1965)

NOTICE

Due to numerous complaints, the Village Board of the Village of Strum, Wis., found it necessary to amend Section 2 of Ordinance No. 5 to read as follows, effective immediately:

DUMPING HOURS

FOR VILLAGE DUMP

12:00 noon to 7:00 P.M. Mondays and Wednesdays

8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays

If a holiday falls on Saturday, the dump will be open on the preceding day.

CARLA H. HYND, Village Clerk

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—

C-3, 4, 8, 13, 18-86, 87, 92, 94, 97.

Card of Thanks

BRANDES—Wish to thank friends and relatives for their cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was at Community Memorial. Special thanks to Rev. Clayton Burgess, Dr. Hughes and the Nurses. Mrs. Alice Brandes.

Monuments, Memorials

MONUMENTS & MARKERS and cemetery lettering. Alf W. Hecke, 119 E. Sanborn Tel. 5248.

Lost and Found

TIGER KITTEN—found, Tel. 9244.

MAN'S GLASSES—black transparent rims, lost around Lake Drive. Reward Tel. 5084.

LOST—gray frame glasses in gray case, Thurst 3rd and Main Sts. Reward, Tel. 7400.

Personals

REPAIRS in woodens are quite tricky, especially when the weather is sticky. W. Beltinger, Taylor.

BEFORE OR AFTER the show, RUTH'S RESTAURANT is the place to go. Order a piece of oven-fresh home-made pie, a tasty hamburger, or complete meal. It's a treat that can't be beat. That's at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 26 E. 3rd Open 24 hours a day, except Mon.

CHOOSE A GIFT for your bride/men from the lovely jewelry or fascinating jewelry at RAINBOW JEWELRY, 716 W. 5th.

YOU saved and saved for well to wall carpet. Keep it long with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. R. D. Cone Co.

A PROPOSAL for the June bride take your guests to the WILLIAMS HOTEL. The hotel's decorated dining rooms are available for all types of dinners and receptions. To make necessary arrangements contact Ray Meyer, bookkeeper.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? Man or woman, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous. Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS SACROILIAC SUPPORTS.

GOLTZ PHARMACY, 274 E. 3rd, Tel. 2547.

Auto Service, Repairing

WARD'S SMALL TRUCK OWNERS 825x20 HI-WAY COMMERCIAL \$39.95 plus recappable casing and excise tax. Mounted free at our new service station. All other sizes at comparable low price. Miracle Mall Tel. 8-4301

Plumbing, Roofing

FAUCETS DRIPT DRAINS GURGLE? Call 275-7071

SANITARY

Servicemen Now!

ELECTRIC ROTO ROTTER

For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 559 or 6434. 1 year guarantee. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaning Service

Special Truck, Sanitary & Odorless G. S. WOXLAND CO. Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9248

HOUSE REPAIR often results in home damage when people try to solve their own plumbing problems. Let us fix it fast, efficiently, responsibly. FRANK O'LAUGHLIN PLUMBING & HEATING 207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703

Help Wanted—Female

LADY WANTED to live in, doing light work. Tel. 7498 for information.

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED—Beautiful, wanted, guaranteed salary, plus commissions. Write C-14 Daily News.

SECRETARY for Credit Manager with national company, division office in Winona. Good starting salary with full company benefits. Send resume including age, marital status, previous experience. All replies strictly confidential. Write C-15 Daily News.

PARTY PLAN and appointment sales. Tremendous opportunity with the Fashion Wagon of Minn. Woolen. Top salary in field, more for hostesses. More for you. Manager opportunities. For details, write Minnesota Woolen Dept. 115, Duluth, Minn. include your phone.

Part-time Work In Drapery Workshop

Must have some drapery and slipcover sewing experience.

Contact A. H. Krieger

H. CHOATE & CO. Winona, Minn. Tel. 2871

Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, experience helpful but not essential. Write complete resume to C-18 Daily News.

MAN WANTED for general farm work. Jesse Ploetz, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-192.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic wanted. Insurance, replacement parts, paid vacation, usual benefits. Modern equipment. Write starting qualifications, references. Work resume to C-12 Daily News.

NEED ADDITIONAL full-time help in service station. Mechanical knowledge and previous experience preferred. Salary, commission and hospitalization. Write resume to C-13 Daily News.

MAN OR BOY for general farm work, or some experience preferred. Write C-11 Daily News.

GOOD PAYING JOBS now open. U.S. Europe, South America, Far East. Travel paid. For details write only to: Travel Bureau, 212 W. 12th, Winona, Minn.

SINGLE MAN for general work on poultry farm, bachelor quarters. Write or see Mr. Jim Chick, Chick Broiler Plant, Rt. 1, Wabasha, Minn.

EXPERIENCED MAN or youth wanted for general farm work. Leonard Heuer, Galesburg, Minn.

SINGLE MAN wanted for general farm work. Write to: General Farm, 212 W. 12th, Winona, Minn.

NEW FAST growing company needs local man. We prefer a farmer or a man with a background in selling. We are calling on farmers. You will be trained as manager and as such you will train others to work with you in establishing and expanding your business. This is the most unusual opportunity for the right man. We would like to discuss this with you. Write C-8 Daily News telling us what you are doing, give your telephone number and the best time to call you.

Part-Time

YOUNG MAN with car can earn \$150. \$2.50 per hour. Write Warren D. Lee, 311 Lacey Blvd. So. La Crosse, Wis.

SERVICE MAN

To set up, adjust and repair tractors and implements. Experience preferred. Apply in person at FEITEN IMPL. CO. 113 Washington Tel. 4832

Help—Male or Female

GENERAL KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply Chef, WILLIAMS HOTEL, between 7 and 11 a.m. Mon. and Tues. Tel. 868-6141.

FRY COOK for 2 evenings a week. Tel. 868-6141.

MOTEL & CAFE operator wanted, at side of Norman Korper, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9327.

HERFORD COWS, many with fine calves at side. Also offering yearling heifers. Rush Arbor Farm, Rushford, Minn.

REGISTERED HERFORD bulls, excellent herd bull prospects. Rush Arbor Farm, Rushford, Minn.

DURCO BOARS, purebred, also Landrace boars. Clifford Hill, Landrace, Minn. (Pilot Mount)

REGISTERED POLED Hereford bull, servicable age, advanced numbre breeding. Chimney Rock Farm, Eugene Kammerer, Rollingsstone 689-2180

EWES, 125, 145 lambs; 24 registered Shorthorn cows; 17 calves; others calving. Ester Finney, 1 mile off Hwy. 52 at Canton. Tel. 743-8526

HERFORD COWS—14, with calves at side, 2225 each. Russell E. Johnson, Rt. 1, Caledonia, Minn.

SORREL MARES, 2, 3 and 4 years old, weight 3,000 lbs. Chestnut mare, 5 years bay, 1,000 lbs. bay gelding, 3 years old, 1,400 lbs. All well broke. Allen George, Hilltop Tavern, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 887-3888

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

ROWEKAMP'S Chicks, Goslings, Pearl Eggs, 20 weeks. ROWEKAMP'S HATCHERY, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 5741

SPELTZ HATCHERY Office at corner 2nd and Center in Winona now open to 20 daily. Order your DeSair or Spelz chicks now, you will be glad you did. Drop in or Tel. 3910.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE F.T.D. Florist & Gift business, established 19 years, Minneapolis. Town Write C-16 Daily News.

Business Opportunities

RETIRED—sell under the aprical out-officially major oil service station, garage, shop or store and dwelling. Excellent income property. Write B-79 Daily News.

GASOLINE STATION—with well-known national oil company contract, in good city location, terms available. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR Tel. 7448.

FOR SALE or rent, garage and service station, Rushford, Minn. Contact Doerfers, 1074 W. 5th, Winona, Minn.

QUALIFIED MEN TAKE NOTE

Major oil company will soon be offering service station for lease in offering Winona location. Station is presently showing good net profit and has not yet reached potential. Qualified persons wishing to take advantage of this opportunity Tel. Winona 8-1102 or write G. O. Judd, 1306 So. First St., Minneapolis.

Money to Loan

Ed Griesel

LOANS

PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE—HIRE—120 to \$20,000

Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to noon

Quick Money

on any article of value NEUMAN'S BARGAIN STORE 212 E. 2nd St. Tel. 8-2133

Wanted to Borrow

EMPLOYED MAN interested in borrowing \$2,000 on property. Write C-8 Daily News.

Dogs, Pets, Supplies

FREE KITTEN—2 months old, Kilty Litter trained. Good pet. 366 Grand Tel. 8-2195

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, Jim Miller, Dover, Minn. Tel. St. Charles 932-3660

SIAMSE KITTENS for sale, Robert Richards, Dakota, Minn.

RED MINIATURE Dachshunds, Pomeranians, Golden Retrievers, Redbones and Blue Tickies. Puppy Parades Kennel, Lakeview, Minneapolis, Wis.

SCHIPPERKE PUPPIES—small breed, AKC registered, good disposition and watch dogs, 10 lbs. when grown. Effie Meyer, 107 8th Ave. S.E., Rochester, Minn. Tel. 289-7074

CHESAPEAKE PUPPIES

6 weeks old, Females, \$15 Males \$20 May be registered. Tel. 9698

Horses, Cattle, Stock

REGISTERED Hereford bull, 31 months old, Oscar Stavio, Rt. 1, Trempealeau, Wis.

STANDING AT SERVICE: permanent herd bull, 20 months, 1500 lbs., 15 to 20 years old or grade males. Paul Gray, Pepin, Wis. Tel. 442-2275

SHORTHORN BULLS, registered, both horned and polled. For the man who wants the best market prices, Pegel Bros., Ulka, Minn. (1 mile W.)

HOLSTEIN FEEDER steers, 8, Leslie Hill, Altura, Minn.

RIDING HORSES, 2, 2 ponies. Well broke, good disposition. Gerald Rust, Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 2094 after 5, Sat. anytime.

REGISTERED polled Hereford bull, servicable age, Joe Miner & Son, Lamolite, Minn. Tel. 643-2081 after 5.

WEANED PIGS—34, Robert Pawlek, Arcadia, Wis. (Tamarack) Tel. 24-1212

FOR SALE or rent: Registered Hereford bulls, 10 to 20 months, 15 to 20 years. Select one now and can be delivered at later date. Forrest E. Mann, Rt. 3, Minn. (Registered Hereford Breeder)

SORREL GELDING, 3 years old, needs a little work; 8 year old Prolimo mare, well broke. Both good neck reiners. Robert Irish, Kellogg, Minn. Tel. 767-4441

BLACK SHETLAND mare with colt at side. Norman Korper, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9327.

HERFORD COWS, many with fine calves at side. Also offering yearling heifers. Rush Arbor Farm, Rushford, Minn.

REGISTERED HERFORD bulls, excellent herd bull prospects. Rush Arbor Farm, Rushford, Minn.

DURCO BOARS, purebred, also Landrace boars. Clifford Hill, Landrace, Minn. (Pilot Mount)

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Business Opportunities

FOR SALE F.T.D. Florist & Gift business, established 19 years, Minneapolis. Town Write C-16 Daily News.

24 Fillmore County Girls Compete for Dairy Princess



Edna J. Klineberg



Shirley Nielsen



Sandra Haney



Janeen L. Klomp



Norma J. Hamlin



Doris Ilvø



Linda Kuehnast



Leltha Olson

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The 1965 Fillmore County Dairy Princess will be selected here Saturday and crowned at a ceremony in Sylvan Park at 8:30 p.m.

Twenty-four girls are competing for the crown. The winner and her attendants will be in the regional Dairy Princess contest June 26 at Preston, where 10 counties will be represented.

THE FILLMORE County Dairy Days festival will be held

in conjunction with Lanesboro's June Jubilee Days, starting Friday and extending through Sunday. They're sponsored by Lanesboro Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Post 40 and Auxiliary.

Davidson United Shows and a teen-age dance at Community Hall, the Trashbeaters playing, will be the openers Friday night. A tractor pulling contest with \$300 in prizes will feature Saturday afternoon, with entries closing at noon. Entry blanks for these class weights may be

obtained at Bjorkman's, Lanesboro Grain Co., or Lanesboro Leader.

A Dixieland Band concert Saturday at 8 p.m. will precede the coronation. The coronation dance will follow at Community Hall, the Pea Pickers playing.

The festival parade will be Sunday at 2 p.m., featuring all princess candidates. Greenfield Lutheran Church choir will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. at Community Hall. Barbecued chicken will be served by the Legion and Auxiliary from 11

a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday in the park.

Candidates for queen will be judged starting at 1 p.m. Saturday. Candidates and parents or guardian will be banquet guests of the Fillmore County ADA in the Sons of Norway Hall.

Free milk will be served at the Jaycees stand all day Saturday as part of the Dairy Day promotion.

The contestants, parents and sponsors are: Cheryl Souhrada, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Souhrada, Chester,

Glad Festival Kickoff Set At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — The kickoff dinner for the third annual Glad Festival Aug. 21-22 will be held Thursday night in the high school activity room. All sponsors and workers are invited. Assignments will be clarified. The Glad Festival committee is sponsoring a teen-age dance Friday night.

"Our American Heritage" will be the theme this year, with window and other displays built around ideas in this general classification.

The flower show, one of the most popular features of the festival, again will be conducted by the Catholic Daughters in the high school.

Two parades are planned — a kiddie parade on the Saturday afternoon of the festival, which will include a drum and bugle corps from Iowa besides the local band, and a trick horse, among other attractions.

The festival parade will be Sunday afternoon, featuring a number of big name marching groups besides area queens and floats.

The girl selected Miss Glad Festival will be included in Miss Minnesota competition next year, according to Perry Jenks, chairman, and James Potter, queen chairman.

Marzocco Chosen Leader at Clinic

Selected as a panel leader in an ecumenical clinic on drama in the Catholic Church is John E. Marzocco, chairman of the College of Saint Teresa speech and drama department.

The clinic will be held June 18, 19, and 20 at the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, New Brighton, in cooperation with the Inter-church Committee on Dramatic Arts in the Church.

The clinic is designed for adult lay persons and pastors interested in the relationship between drama and the church and who are seeking the creative use of the dramatic forms in the church.

Marzocco will conduct the panels and seminar sessions on acting fundamentals.

Carving Keeps Him Busy



CHIP CARVER . . . George Oedsma, retired Galesville, Wis., farmer, learned carving by first cutting out cookies for his Dutch mother. Her belief that hands should learn to be industrious when they are young has given him a lifetime of pleasure and profit. (Mrs. Frank Dahlgren photo)

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — He was born in Holland in 1896, but George Oedsma came to the U. S. in 1922 to seek his fortune. "I was looking for a wife," Oedsma quipped.

His mother sent him off to this country with a good Christian upbringing, and as a small boy she saw to it that his hands were too busy for mischief.

"Hout sny werk," she said. Translated loosely that means all children should learn to work, idle hands are no good.

HE STARTED his working career by carving out cookies for his mother in the kitchen. He graduated to carving wood, and this skill has never left him.

After stopping in Michigan for a year he came to Galesville, and here he found the girl he married — Marie DeGroot. Together they farmed and raised three boys and three girls. In 1950 they retired from their farm four miles north of Galesville and moved to town. Their son, Stanley, is on the home place now.

George is still at his hobby. "Let the chips fall where they may," he said. "And I clean them up." Mrs. Oedsma said, "but they are clean chips."

Mostly he chips Bible verses. One of his best works is the "Our Father" carved out on a fine piece of ornately carved wood. Patriotism shows up in some of the work he does. He decorates clocks, makes whatnots, and has sold many of his "chippings" in walnut frames he made himself.

WHILE FARMING he spent the long winter nights with his hobby. His favorite plaque was given to him by his mother when he visited Holland again. It says, "De Heere Zegene en Behoeve U" — "The Lord Bless and Keep You."

One son, Durk, farms at Centerville and runs the creamery there. Their daughters are Mrs. Walter (Beatrice) Balmer, West Salem; Mrs. Floyd (Grace) Richardson, La Crosse; and Kathleen, who just graduated from Gale-Etrick High School.

each season until it was taking parties in an area from the Twin Cities to Hannibal, Mo. "A lot of people had fun on that boat," it was a real wild party boat," Holstrom said.

The six Holstrom children grew up on it, running the concession stand, acting as trip. The new boat is to be completed this summer. agents and later piloting it.

Donna Mae Excursion Boat to Be Replaced

LAKE CITY, Minn. — A boat that began as a ferry between Lake City and Stockholm, toured the Mississippi River 30 years, was used for a brief time in construction and burned in dry dock at Yankton, S.D., in February, will be replaced by a new excursion craft.

Those are the plans of Capt. Elmer Holstrom, Lake City, who built the Donna Mae in 1929 and has drawn plans for the new boat.

AUTHORITIES in Yankton are looking for a suspected arsonist in connection with destruction of the Donna Mae. It was made of metal about an inch thick and shouldn't have burned or melted, Holstrom said. The Yankton fire department couldn't save the boat.

Since arriving at Yankton four years ago, it had sunk three times. It never sank while berthed in Lake City.

Holstrom, 83, designed the new boat for his son, Vernon, who purchased the Donna Mae from his father in 1952 and sold it four years later to the Dubuque, Iowa, Boat & Boiler

Co., which used it for construction work. Four years ago it was purchased by a group in Yankton. It was taken via the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and launched on Lewis & Clark Lake at Yankton in connection with the Dakota Territory centennial.

Holstrom named his ferry Lake City. It made the Lake City-Stockholm run until 1933, depression years, and then was converted to an excursion boat.

Rechristened the Donna Mae for one of his daughters, Holstrom began taking parties from Stillwater to La Crosse in 1934. It was among the few big excursion boats working the upper Mississippi and was the last to dock in the area, Holstrom said.

THE UPPER deck was used for refreshments and the lower for dancing. Hull and timbers were of white oak and bulkheads and decks of fir. Fairbanks-Morse diesel engines powered the boat, which had a deck length of 70 feet and width of 28½ feet. The boat traveled farther



Sandra Larson



Suzanne Sikkink



Martha Felland



Mary Anderson



Linda K. Thompson



Sharon Gilbert



Diane E. Serfling



Marie Moen

Iowa, Empire Builders 4-H Club. Edna June Klineberg, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Klineberg, Lanesboro Farmers Union local.

Linda K. Thompson, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, Lanesboro Co-op Creamery. Shirley Nielsen, 18, Ralph Nielsen, Spring Valley Co-op Creamery.

Sharon Gilbert, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Canton, Preston Creamery Association. Sandra Haney, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Winter, Wykoff Farmers Union.

Diane Elaine Serfling, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Serfling, Harmony, Scotland Merryworkers 4-H Club. Janeen Lou Klomp, 17, Mr.

and Mrs. James Klomp, Harmony, Fillmore County NFO. Marie Moen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moen, Chatfield, Lanesboro Area Jaycees.

Norma Jean Hamlin, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamlin, Spring Valley, Bloomfield Farm Bureau. Sheila Krugel, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krugel, Preston,

Buffalo Grove Badgers 4-H. Doris Ilvø, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Ilvø, Chatfield, Summer-Jordan Farm Bureau.

Susan Bremseth, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bremseth, Preston, Willing Workers 4-H Club. Linda Kuehnast, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kuehnast, Lanesboro, Preston Garden Club. Leanne Turner, 17, Mr. and



Sheila Krugel



Susan Bremseth



Leanne Turner



Sharon Scrabeck



Dorothy Blahnik



Marie Redalen



Frances Berland



Cheryl Souhrada

Mrs. Dale Turner, Harmony, Amberst-Canton Farm Bureau. Leltha Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdine Olson, Lanesboro, Livewires 4-H Club. Sharon Scrabeck, 19, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Scrabeck, Preston, Central Four Farm Bureau.

Sandra Larson, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson, Lanesboro, Pilot Mound Troopers 4-H Club. Dorothy Blahnik, 19, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blahnik, Spring Valley, Summer Farmers Club.

Suzanne Sikkink, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikkink, Lime Springs, Iowa, Consolidated

Breeders Cooperative. Marie Redalen, 18, Mr. and Mrs. John Redalen, Fountain, Chatfield-Pilot Mound Farm Bureau.

Martha Felland, 18, Mr. and Mrs. Orel Felland, Lime Springs, Iowa, Harmony-Bristol Farm Bureau.

Frances Ann Berland, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berland, Lanesboro, Preston Farm Service, Inc.

Mary Anderson, 17, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Spring Valley, Root River Farmers Union.

Blonde Beauty From Ohio Is Miss U.S.A.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A stunning blonde beauty from Ohio who dreamed as a child of becoming a nun holds the scepter today of Miss U.S.A.

Statuesque Sue Ann Downey, 20, of Columbus, Ohio, won the crown Friday night over 14 other finalists in the field of 47 and will represent this country in next month's Miss Universe pageant.

First runnerup, and Sue's standin, is Jane Nelson who as a voice major at Arizona State University represented that state. She lives in Tularosa, N.M., and was a finalist in last fall's Miss America Pageant as Miss New Mexico.

Judy Baldwin of Clovis, N.M., was second runnerup. The youngest entrant, Julie Andrus, 18, of Mayfield, Ky., was third. Blonde Dianna Batts, a secretary at the Pentagon in Washington from Falls Church, Va., was fourth.

"I'm elated. I don't believe it. It seems so, so impossible, said the shapely 35-24-35 inch, 5-foot-8 Ohio State University coed. "It's the most marvelous thing that has ever happened to me."

Usually calm and poised Sue ripped through rehearsals so fast Thursday she ended in bed with ice packs for an injured leg. But it was nerves, not the leg, that bothered her in Friday's finals.

She was still shaking after the crowning was over. Sue won \$5,000 in cash, a \$5,000 personal appearance contract, and a milk coat, among other prizes.

"This is—well, it's beyond dreams. When I was a child, I wanted to be a nun. Now most important to me is being a good wife and mother."

The man? "He'll be the kind that's honest, someone you can respect." Right now, she says, "There are lots of them."

Her proud parents, the John E. Downeys, and brothers Jeff,

11, and David, 17, were here for the crowning. Like others, they noticed a striking resemblance between Sue Ann and her predecessor, Bobbi Johnson of Washington, D.C.

To Sue, that's no problem. She says each girl is judged individually, in beauty contests, and all her life. "No, a resemblance won't hurt me. There are many blondes."

Mondovi Telephone Gets Rate Increase

MONDOVI, Wis. — The Public Service Commission Thursday gave Mondovi Telephone Co. permission to increase its rates \$15,905 a year.

The company completed purchase and installation of new dial automatic switching equipment and rehabilitation of outside plant Dec. 31.

Blair Scouting Units Reorganized

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Blair's Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout pack have been rechartered, according to Paul Wechter, district Scout executive. They are under leadership of Knudsen — Mattison Post 231, American Legion.

Spencer Nelson, Legion commander, is institutional representative.

The Boy Scout committee is comprised of Arnold Thorpe, chairman, with Jerome Mattison, and the Rev. K. M. Urbner, Dr. O. M. Schneider, Don Hurbrege, Arthur Galstad and James Fredrickson. William Duffield is Scoutmaster, and Fredrickson assistant. William Sosalla is chairman of the Cub Committee, the Rev. James E. Davis, Duffield and Norman Nelson, members. Sidney Lee is cubmaster, and Ronald Stone, assistant.

Don mothers are Miss Harriet Johnson, Jerome Mattison, William Kindrich, Keith Hamilton, Archie Nelson, Don Hurbrege, Glen Ward and Donald Erickson.

Leland Chenoweth, who was

Historical Society To Visit Eau Claire

The Winona County Historical Society will hold a joint meeting with the Chippewa Valley society in Eau Claire June 19.

A bus will leave the museum at 125 W. 5th St., at 2 p.m. for a tour of Eau Claire. Visits will be made to the Country School Museum and the Paul Bunyan Logging Camp Museum. A "Wanigan" picnic supper will be served. The return to Winona will be by 9:30.

A medieval tower in Buerge, Switzerland, the home of Wilhelm Tell, will be restored and converted into a museum to house the collection of the country's hero.



EACH ONE A BEAUTY . . . The newly-crowned Miss U.S.A., Sue Ann Downey, of Ohio, is pictured with the four runners-up at the Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant. From left they are first runner-up Jane Nelson, of Tempe, Arizona; Dianna Batts, fourth runner-

up, from the District of Columbia; Miss Downey, Judy Baldwin, second runner-up, from Clovis, New Mexico; and Julie Andrus, third runner-up, from Mayfield, Kentucky. (AP Photofax)

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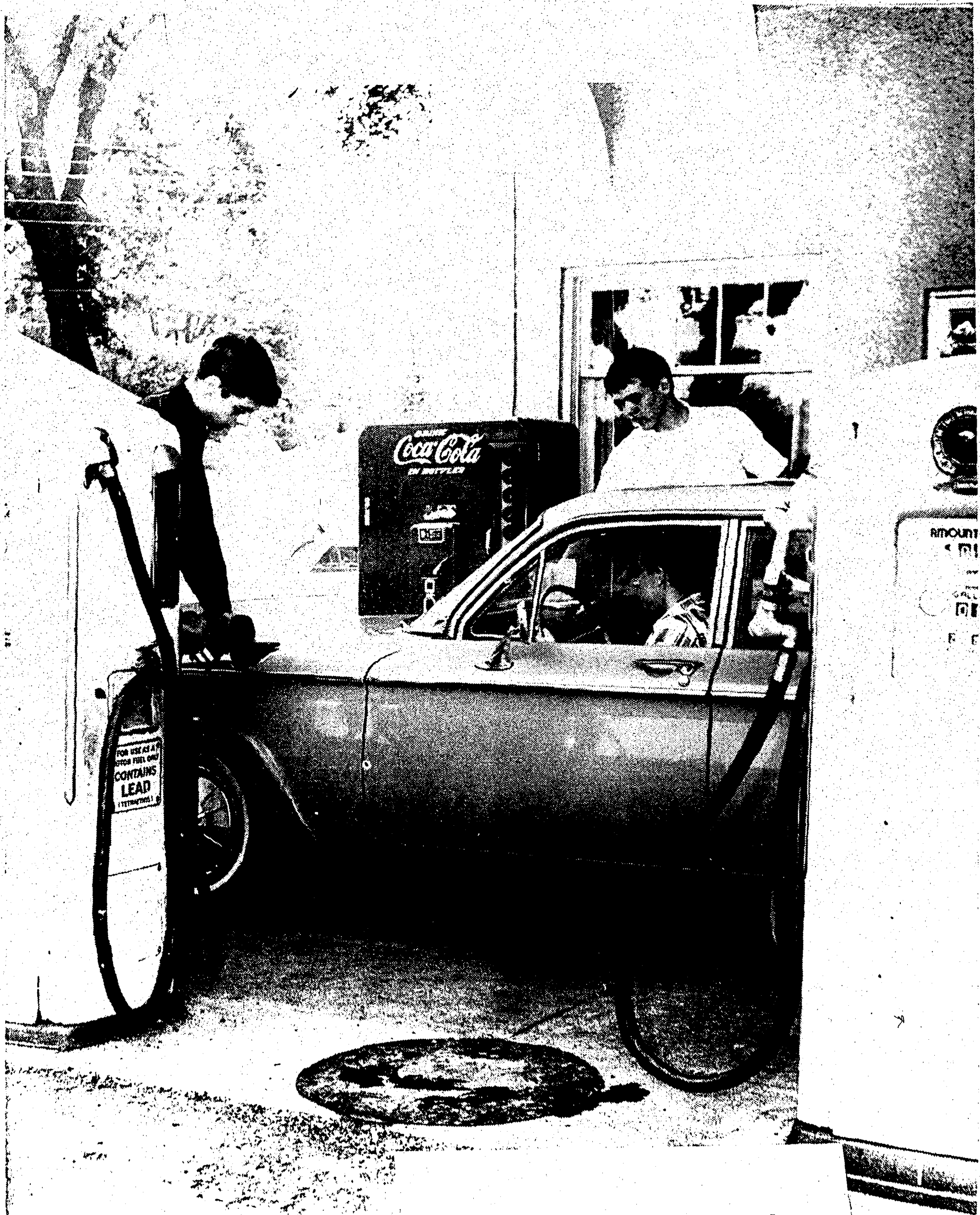
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STORAGE of WINTER GARMENTS when cleaned here (except fur coats). When cleaning closets, drag out your family's winter clothes for cleaning and FREE storage. No storage worries — no payments 'til fall — and you gain extra closet space!

Save an Extra 10% on your cleaning when you use Schaffer's handy "Carry-N-Save" Plan of all orders of \$1 or more.

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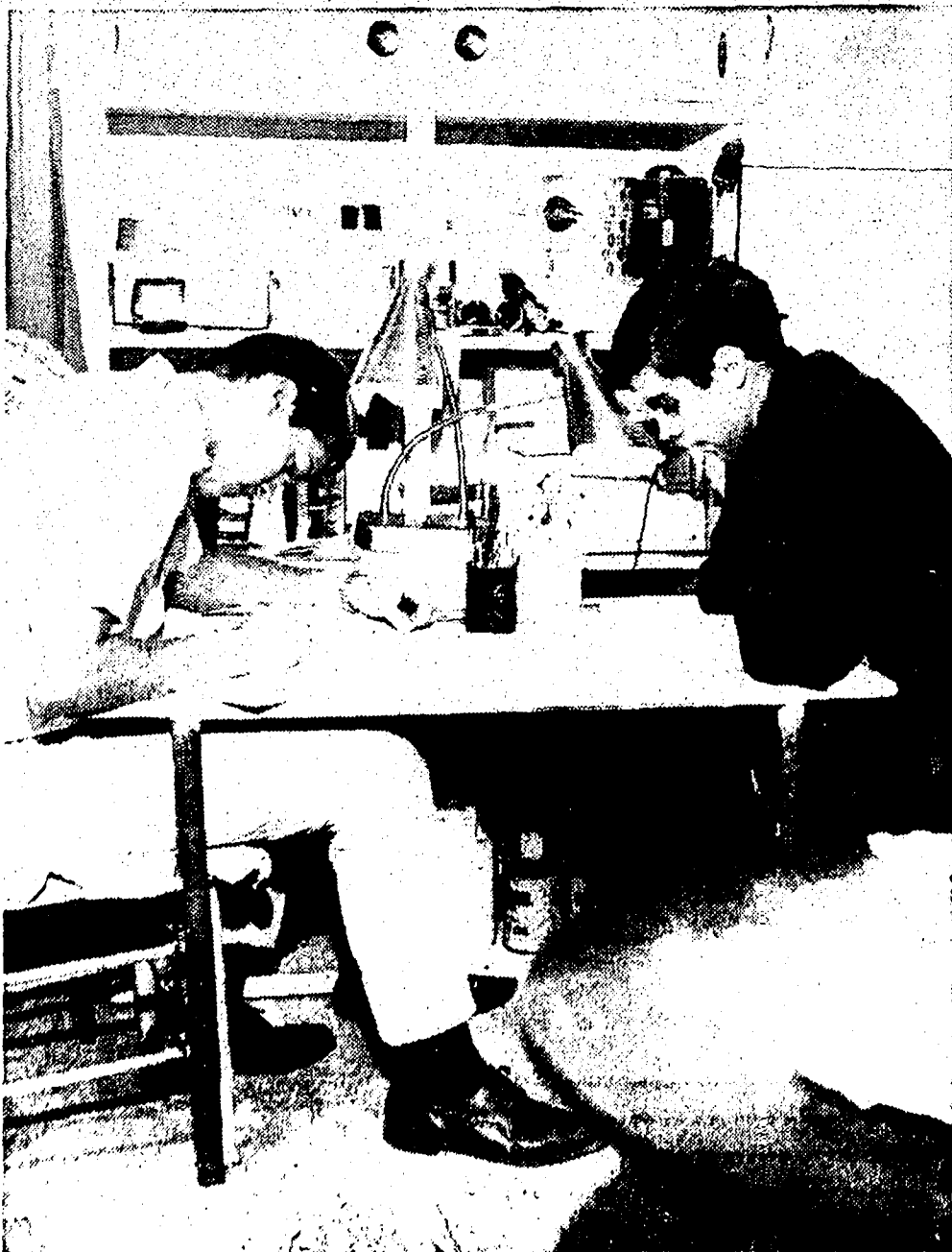


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OPEN FOR BUSINESS . . . John Dybvik, left, and Ted Redalen, two Winona State College freshmen who have been occupying living quarters in a West Sarnia Street service station they have operated for the past three months polish up one of the pumps in the station drive before opening for another day's business at noon after attending classes at the college during the morning hours.

This Apartment Has High, Low Test Running Gas



AFTER HOURS . . . Ted Redalen, left, and John Dybvik turn to their studies after they close up the station at 9:15 p.m. A drop-leaf desk that's built into one wall doubles as a study area and an office section for the station. A wardrobe is also built into their living quarters.



By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

IT isn't often you see curtains in the windows of a gasoline service station — but, then, the cream colored stucco station at the corner of West Sarnia and Washington streets the past few months hasn't been just an ordinary service station, either.

Since late last winter the building has been both a home and a place of business for two Winona State College students, John Dybvik of Harmony, Minn., and Ted Redalen, Lanesboro, Minn., a couple of 19-year-olds who had some fun, made some money and gained some valuable experience in their first business venture.

They're closing up shop this weekend at the end of the spring term of school and will return to their home farms for work during the summer months. But, if the station should be available again next fall both are agreed that they'd like to take up again then where they're leaving off now.

The pair got into the gasoline station business last winter partly by design and partly by circumstance.

They were both living in the Winona State men's dormitory, Prentiss Lodge, and, as Dybvik explains it, "We were reading the want ads in the paper one day and saw where somebody wanted to rent an apartment with room for running a small business, too."

"We'd decided we wanted to try something different so we answered the ad," Dybvik continues. It wasn't until they contacted the owner, Mrs. Gertrude Phosky, 668 Washington St., that the youths learned that the property was the then vacant service station at 652 Washington St.

Although neither of the two college freshmen had been involved in a business like this before they decided to give it a try and the first of March they moved into the building.

The two of them don't exactly rattle around in the service station-apartment whose interior is about 20 by 16 feet.

"There isn't too much room, you can see," Dybvik says, standing in the center of a front area that triples as office, living room and bedroom. "But we've got it laid out so it works out fine for us."

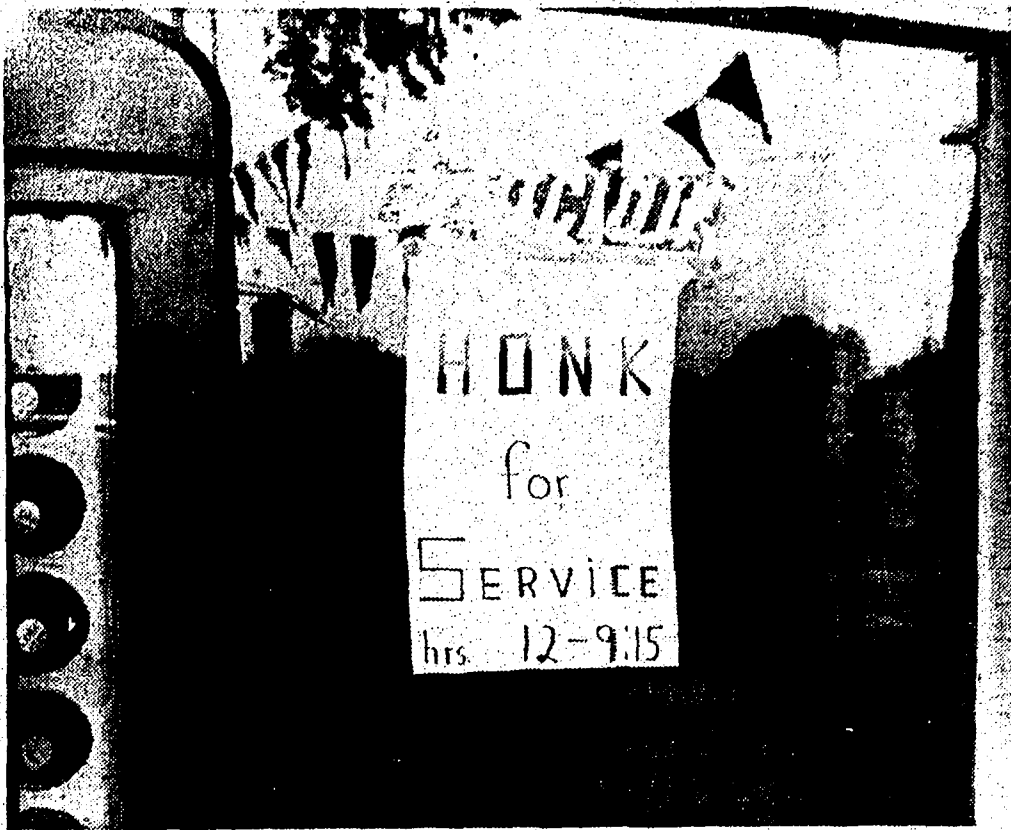
In one corner there's a bed and in another corner, pushed up against the wall, is a rollaway cot that can be let down to provide sleeping accommodations for the second apartment occupant.

Off to one side is a tiny alcove with a stove that serves as kitchen area and the two students cook three meals a day here.

"We split up the kitchen duty," Dybvik says, "Ted cooks the meals and I do the dishes."

The remainder of the front area of the station is their office for business operations, there are desks for study and a hi-fi set and a

Photos by
FRANK BRUESKE



AT HOME TO CUSTOMERS . . . The two 19-year-olds who split their time attending school and operating the service station at 652 Washington Street spend the morning in classes, work at the station from noon until 9:15 p.m. and then study in their living quarters inside the station.

guitar along one wall are for the few leisure moments they get to enjoy.

Only recently a third dweller joined the two original occupants. The newcomer is a six-week-old collie puppy the youths haven't had time to name yet.

Dybvik is a pre-agricultural major who'll go on to the University of Minnesota to finish his academic work and Redalen is majoring in business administration with a minor in mathematics.

Since they moved into the station they've worked out a work-study-classroom schedule that pretty well takes care of the entire day seven days a week.

They attend classes from 8 a.m. to noon, return to the station to open for business at noon, pump gasoline, give oil changes and do minor auto repairs and tuneups until 9:15 p.m. and then spend the rest of the evening studying.

"It's worked out pretty well," Dybvik observes. "We haven't made a lot of money but enough to pay for our board and room, anyway, so we're satisfied."

He and Redalen say that a good portion of their business has been realized from fellow students at the college.

They'd just as soon stay on the same schedule during the summer but both are needed for work on their parents' farms during the next three months.

They both plan to return to Winona State next fall, though, and have already talked to Mrs. Phosky about the possibility of returning to the station then.

"Somebody else may take it over in the meantime," they acknowledge, "but Mrs. Phosky has indicated that if it should be available then it would be all right with her for us to move in again."



HOMEMAKING AND HOMEWORK . . . In a tiny kitchen alcove in the station, Ted Redalen prepares meals for he and his business partner and fellow student. Dybvik washes the dishes.

Continued Next Page



FILL 'ER UP . . . Dybvik and Redalen as they're seen on today's Sunday Magazine cover, service a car driven into the station. The two youths, who hope to be able to resume operation of the station again when they return to classes at Winona State next fall, say that they've earned enough to pay for their board and room during the past three months during which they operated the station.

Continued From Page 1



RELAXATION . . . A break in the work and study routine is provided by music from a hi-fi set the youths have in the living area of the 20- by 16-foot station's interior.



PAYING THEIR WAY . . . Office space competes with area for living in the station. Redalen is making change for a sale at a table in the office.

Teens Originate Their Dance: The Hanky



IT'S THE HANKY . . . A new dance done with handkerchiefs is the rage with some youngsters at Mamaroneck, N.Y., High School. Here Ricky Neumann (back to camera) and sister Nancy go into routine, with John Martinson and Janet Gray.



DAFFY DUCK . . . Here Ricky Neumann is about to make a broad leap in imitation of a duck as sister Nancy, hair swirling, and John Martinson and Janet Gray, all of Larchmont, N.Y., do other waddle steps as part of new hanky dance they originated.

THERE'S no excuse for being a wallflower these days — even if you can't lead or follow. Boys look to the dance floor for fun, instead of being scared to death of it. "You travel where your feet lead you," Eric "Ricky" Neumann, 18, of Larchmont, N. Y., puts it.

He is one of a group of teen-agers that has improvised dance steps using handkerchiefs to help with pantomime. The youngsters can go on for hours wiggling, dipping, shaking, touching doing "The Hanky" and you may not see a dance step twice.

"The idea is it gives you something to hold on to," explains Nancy Neumann, 15, who with brother Ricky is sort pacemaker of the Mamaroneck, N. Y., high school group who devised the dance.

"It's a combination of the Frug, Swim, Watusi, Monkey, Twist, Waddle — anything you like," explains Nancy.

THERE'S THE MATADOR. By putting a man-sized handkerchief, across the boy's head, with the two ends making horns on each side, you get a bull. His partner used her handkerchief as a cape to get the bull to cavort.

There's "The Daffy," a duck step that's a combination

waddle and broad leap. The handkerchief is held behind the back as the knees are bent, Janet Gray, 16, and Jack Martinson, 17, had a lot of variations of it.

You can Corncob by twirling the handkerchief into a roll and pretending that you're munching an ear of corn. There's a Little Old Lady in which partners wrap handkerchiefs about the head babushka-style and lean on imaginary canes.

Wrap the handkerchief over your jaw for a Toothache version. Or around your knee for a dislocated joint.

THERE'S SOMETHING called the Sailor. You put the handkerchief around your neck. Or put it around your partner's neck and hold on to each end as does Luke Quinson, 18, the college student in the crowd. He goes to Assumption College in Worcester. Luke caught on to the new dance of his old buddies when he was home from school on a semester break.

"We've always spent a lot of time dancing at school parties and other people's houses," explains Luke.

The six couples illustrated that the dance is one way to act out hobbies, and the handkerchief helps. Dance themes resemble waring skis, riding a bicycle use the handkerchief for handlebars, climbing a mountain (it's the rope).

Table Topics

Real Cool Tips For Hot Day Meal Preparation

A lot of homemakers might very well take exception to that phrase about "Summertime . . . when the livin' is easy" and point out that regardless of the season there are menus to be planned and meals to be served.

All of the work can't be taken out of these tasks, certainly, but there are a number of dishes that can be prepared with a minimum of work and we've collected a few of these today.

The starter is an intriguing old Irish casserole called Bacon and Cheese Panada that combines bacon, eggs, cheese and soup, and is actually easier to prepare than scrambled eggs. It makes no difference if you're serving two or 20, either, because cooking panada in quantity is no chore. For a quick and easy lunch, supper or patio brunch, serve panada with an avocado salad and French bread slices spread with butter, sprinkled with mixed herbs or seasoned salt and toasted.

Bacon And Cheese Panada

- | | |
|--|--|
| 6 slices bacon, cut in half | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 3 eggs | 1/2 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soup | 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese (1/2 pound) |
| 1 soup can milk | 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs |

Partially fry bacon slices and drain on paper towel.

Beat eggs with soup, milk, salt and pepper. Fold in cheese and bread crumbs. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Ten minutes before casserole is done, arrange bacon slices on top. Makes 6 servings.

Here's a real frozen dessert treat that's a breeze to make because its principal ingredients come from two cans and there's no stirring required in transforming it from liquid to frozen state. It's called Peach Smoothie. The recipe calls for a can of peach pie filling which is whipped with canned milk until the fruit is crushed. The remaining ingredients are added, pour into ice cube trays, place in the freezing compartment and just wait for the dessert to freeze.

Peach Smoothie

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1 No. 2 can (2 cups) Peach Pie Filling | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |
| 1 15-ounce can sweetened condensed milk | 2 tablespoons chopped candied ginger |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1 1/2 cups whipping cream, whipped |

Beat pie filling and condensed milk together until peaches are crushed. Mix in lemon juice, pecans and candied ginger. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 3 ice cube trays and freeze until firm. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.



Peach Smoothie



Bacon and Cheese Panada

Here's a quickie dessert that can be made ahead of time and frozen until ready to serve.

Ice Creamwich Sundaes have as the main ingredient in the crust oven roasted rice cereal, enhanced by brown sugar, coconut and walnuts. An easy red cherry sauce goes over the top and you'd might as well prepare "extras" when you make this because there's bound to be a demand for more.

Ice Creamwich Sundaes

- | |
|---------------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cup oven toasted rice cereal |
| 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted |
| 1 cup flaked coconut |
| 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats |

1 quart brick vanilla ice cream

Red Cherry Topping

Lightly mix rice cereal, sugar, butter, coconut and nutmeats. Press half of mixture into buttered 8x8-inch pan. Cut ice cream into 1 1/2-inch slices; arrange over cereal layer. Sprinkle remaining rice cereal mixture over ice cream; press down lightly. Cover; freeze until firm. Cut into squares; serve with Red Cherry Topping. Yield: 9 servings.

Red Cherry Topping

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| 1 can (20-oz.) frozen cherries, defrosted | 3/4 cup cherry juice |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |

Drain cherries, reserving juice. Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan, stir in cherry juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice, rind and cherries. Cool; serve with Ice Creamwich Sundaes. Yield: 2 cups sauce.

Chili and Hominy Casserole is another time-saver in menu planning in addition to being an unusual casserole dish. Using canned chili and canned hominy, it takes only a matter of a few minutes to prepare.

Chili And Hominy With Cheese

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 2 tablespoons chopped onion | canned hominy |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/8 teaspoon chili powder |
| 2 cans (15 1/2 ounces each) chili with beans | 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder |
| 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) | 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese |
| | Cheese strips |

Slowly cook onion in butter or margarine until lightly browned. Combine onion, chili, hominy, chili powder and garlic powder. Place in a greased 2 quart baking dish in layers alternating with the grated cheese. Top with cheese strips placed in a criss-cross pattern. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes.



*Oleg
Cassini Says . . .*

Masquerading Becomes Grotesque

Be Smart... Leave Youth to Young

LADIES, I ask you, what grown man with all his wits and senses would want his woman to look like a flat-chested curveless little girl? None. And yet this is what many of you seem to believe these days — that the less sex you have, the more appeal you

Practice wearing your new long evening dress
before making a public appearance.

DEAR ABBY:

This Doubting Thomas Has an Offer Rejected

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I sure get a kick out of your column. I don't suppose you really write all of it yourself. You probably have a staff of writers. And that picture of you is a lulu! How old is it? I'll bet you're really a fat old maid taking out her frustrations by telling other people how to run their lives. You get a letter with just one side of the story and you hand out advice like you knew all the answers. I'm a 31-year-old bachelor. And if that's your picture, and it's not 20 years old, I might ask you to marry me. (How would you like to live in Salt Lake City?)

WOODY

DEAR WOODY: I don't have any writers, so I'll take all the credit for what is printed here. (And all the blame, too.) I don't give advice, I express an opinion. To give advice one must know both sides, but I do the best I can with the facts I have. The picture is mine, and it's comparatively recent. Salt Lake City would be fine with me, but I'm 15 years older than you, and very much married, so I won't hold you to your offer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 years old and just had the most bewildering proposal of marriage. He's a young man I've known a long time, but I never dreamed he was thinking of me as "wife material." He said he would marry me if I got my nose fixed. Now, I do have a big nose, but I accepted it as part of me, and it goes with my face, so I never considered getting it fixed. Frankly, I don't think it would make that much difference. It's not as though my nose stands between me and my being a perfect beauty. This young man would make a good husband, but I wonder if I should take his proposal under consideration.



Abby

DEAR MISS S.: If your nose has never bothered you and you've never considered getting it "fixed," tell the young man that your nose goes where you go. And if he doesn't want you, nose and all, heaven knows he's not for you.

DEAR ABBY: Can you answer a few very simple questions for me? I am the mother of four children and this is very important to me. What is the correct definition of "common-law marriage"? Where is it recognized? What does "community property" mean? Is that the same all over? Exactly what is the legal definition of "bigamy"? And finally, what does "extradite" mean? I thank you.

GETTING NERVOUS

DEAR GETTING: You don't need a dictionary — you need a lawyer. I suggest you get one immediately. It's his business to keep a confidence, so don't be afraid to tell him the truth.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Poor Dad," whose college freshman son borrows his neckties, to count his blessings. When sonny gets to his second year, he'll probably do his best to sever those "family ties" you advised him to strengthen. My son, now a sophomore, wears a beard, seldom gets a haircut, dresses in jeans, sweaters and boots. And as a point of honor — NEVER wears a tie. The day he borrows his Dad's ties will be the day we'll all sigh, "Thank heavens he's back to normal!"

BEATNIK'S MOM IN MICHIGAN

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO SUCKER" IN NEWARK: Better allow yourself something for "courting." Most girls want to marry a man who saves money, but very few care to go out with him.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 49700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

have. Take it from me — you're wrong.

All too often I see grown women in little girl smocks that hide their shape, sack-like jumpsuits that accomplish the same thing, and itchy-bitsy, too-short things that are covered with ruffles, ribbons and bows, and serve primarily to display their seldom-attractive knees.

I'm convinced that the source of this ill-conceived fad is the American fetish of youth. And fetish is exactly what it is. In this country a woman of forty is made to believe it's her DUTY to do all she can to look thirty — or even less if she can get away with it. In other countries — in France, for instance — just the opposite set of values holds. A woman is prized for the ripeness of her figure, the richness of her voice and laughter, the signs of a soft, mature womanhood. If you ask me, the Frenchmen know what they're doing.

There's nothing wrong with youth, of course. It's quite graceful and pleasing, on the young. The ye-ye clothes of the European discotheque set are appropriate and functional for the lives those young people lead. The older generations in Europe live differently and dress accordingly. But here in America, we try to apply these specialized young clothes to a whole female population. The ye-ye clothes, for girls perhaps up to the age of 22, cannot really become a national look. They only detract from the appearance of grown women who should know better. They can never be truly elegant.

Youth everywhere is in a state of revolt, and it is this desire for independence that has produced the new wave of clothes. But the impact should be on young slim girls. Instead, all around me I see older women aping youth, when it is surely preferable for youth to aspire to maturity.

To my eyes — and I believe I speak for many men — nothing looks as ridiculous as an overendowed figure, and a face with budding crow's feet, masquerading as the sweet innocence of youth. As a matter of fact, there's something grotesque about it.

A full-grown woman, whether she admits it or not, can only feel uncomfortable dressed as a sexless, artless little girl. It is something she shouldn't want to be in the first place.

Surely the man in her life will be glad to tell her that he's not especially pleased by the look of pre-teen innocence — unless it belongs to an honest-to-goodness pre-teen who's probably his daughter.

So ladies, take it from me. To paraphrase a song, the best thing about little girls is that they get bigger.

FASHION MIRROR

For coolish, misty seashore days and afternoons, bait your line and cast your lot with the beach suit: Nattily-creased long pants or shorts of crisp white flannel, duck, or cotton pique; covered with a sleeveless jersey tunic in navy or black, worn outside and belted or tucked in tight — turtle-necked, cowl-necked, scooped out, or yoked; topped with a shirt-sleeved-and-cuffed jacket to match the pants, patch-pocketed perhaps, but worn open and unbuttoned for sure. Then fit bare legs and feet with mooccasins, sandals, or loafers of white, garnish with a white beret or black or navy scarf, and spice with a pair of fashion-wise glasses to cut the haze-penetrating glare. Now smile.

FASHION TIP

It's no news to anyone that long dresses have altered the look of evening all over the country. What may be news

to some of you is that you don't look as elegant as you may think. The truth is that, beautiful though the dresses are, many of you look just plain uncomfortable in these floor lengths — particularly if the skirt is slim. Frequently I have seen an elegantly dressed woman enter a room only to walk hesitantly, sit awkwardly, and appear not to know what to do with her body and her dress. She looks as if she was wearing the gown for the first time — and therein lies the solution.

Even if it is your first long dress, don't broadcast it. Practice. Wear it around the house when no one is home. Get experience walking and sitting, so that when you finally make a public appearance, you'll look like you were born to it. I personally guarantee that you and your escort will have more fun.



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 8:00 **POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES**, Bette Davis. A peddler's daughter thinks her mother's a wealthy woman (1961). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **THE YOUNG DON'T CRY**, Sal Mineo. An escaped convict is befriended by an orphan (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **HIGHWAY 301**, Steve Cochran. A gang of bank robbers desperately tries to keep secret its hideout (1950). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **THE FIRST TEXAN**, Joel McCrea. Story of the struggle of Texas to win independence from Mexico (1956). Ch. 3.
- MADAME BOVARY**, Jennifer Jones. Drama about a fickle woman (1949). Ch. 4.
- THE PHANTOM HORSE**, Ayako Wakao. A Japanese boy finds his pet colt must be sold (1956). Ch. 5.
- 11:00 **THE HALF-BREED**, Ch. 13.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **THE WEB**, Edmond O'Brien. A wealthy man fears a former partner just released from prison (1947). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **HOT BLOOD**, Jane Russell. Romance among the gypsies (1956). Ch. 3.
- PLUNDERERS OF PAINTED FLATS**, Corinne Calvet. A cowboy searches for the man who killed his father (1959). Ch. 4.
- THE BOY WITH THE GREEN HAIR**, Dean Stockwell. A boy's hair turns green and he has a vision (1948). Ch. 13.
- 12:00 **SANTA FE MARSHAL**, Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **MEET SEXTON BLAKE**, Ch. 5.

TUESDAY

- 10:30 **THE MARAUDERS**, Dan Duryea. Conflict develops between ranchers and homesteaders (1955). Ch. 9.
- 10:45 **THE OUTRIDERS**, Joel McCrea. A Confederate soldier joins a band of raiders (1950). Ch. 4.
- 11:30 **THE BRIGAND**, Anthony Dexter. A cousin assumes a king's identity in an effort to save a country (1952). Ch. 11.
- GUNGA DIN**, Cary Grant. Story about the Indian water-boy who wants to serve in the British forces as a bugler (1939). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **JOHN AND JULIE**, Ch. 5.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **WE'RE NO ANGELS**, Humphrey Bogart. Drama about escapees from Devil's Island (1955). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **TEMPTATION**, Merle Oberon. An unscrupulous woman tries to snare a wealthy scientist and artist (1946). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE TINGLER**, Vincent Price. An evil force submits only to screaming (1959). Ch. 3.
- GIRL WITH A SUITCASE**, Claudia Cardinale. A poor girl dreams of luxury (1960). Ch. 4.
- PERFECT STRANGERS**, Ginger Rogers. Romance develops between two jurors (1950). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 **ENCHANTED COTTAGE**, Dorothy McGuire. Disfigured in the war, a veteran falls in love with a homely maid (1945). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **I CONQUER THE SEA**, Ch. 5.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **CHARGE OF THE LANCERS**, Paulette Goddard. A man is assigned to rescue a captured officer from the enemy (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA**, Randolph Scott. Western action film about a gang of outlaws (1949). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **CRIME ON THE STREETS**, James Whitmore. A youth plots a murder with help of two friends (1956). Ch. 3.
- DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER**, Glenn Ford. Life among members of a Navy public relations unit on an island during World War II (1957). Ch. 4.
- THE YELLOW CAB MAN**, James Gleason. An inventor is subject to accidents (1950). Ch. 9.
- FORT APACHE**, John Wayne. An Army officer's attitudes causes trouble with the Indians (1948). Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **DANGER WOMAN**, Ch. 5.

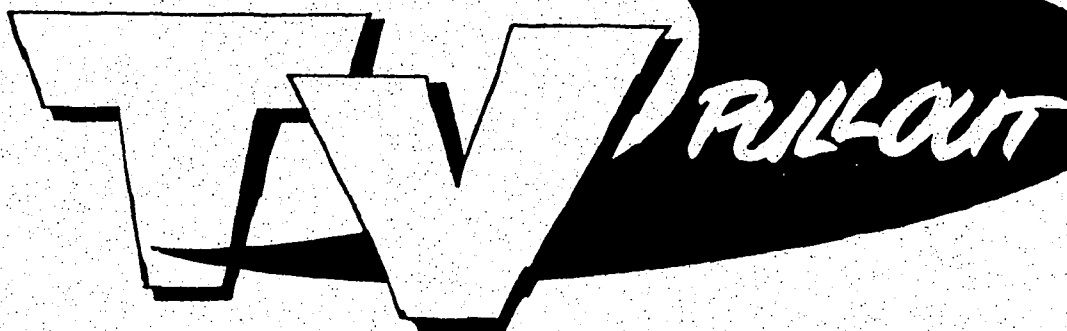
FRIDAY

- 10:30 **KING OF THE ROARING 20S**, David Janssen. Story of gambling czar Arnold Rothstein (1961). Ch. 3.
- TERESA**, Pier Angeli. Drama about an Italian girl who survived World War II (1951). Ch. 4.
- ELIZABETH AND ESSEX**, Bette Davis. The queen is romantically involved with a young warrior (1939). Ch. 9.
- 11:30 **THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS**, Joseph Cotten. A man tries to keep his mother from marrying a man she loves (1942). Ch. 13.
- 12:10 **HIPPODROME**, Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **DEAD MAN'S EYES**, Ch. 5.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **PLANE 9 FROM OUTER SPACE**, Bela Lugosi. Science-fiction thriller. Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE TOWER OF LONDON**, Basil Rathbone. History and horror mixed in this drama about Queen Elizabeth and Henry Tudor (1939). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **THE SYSTEM**, Frank Lovejoy. A young man discovers his father's behind a gambling syndicate (1953). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES**, Ch. 8. (See Chs. 6-9 Sunday 8:00.)
- CROSSWINDS**, Forrest Tucker. Adventure and intrigue among the head-hunters (1951). Ch. 9.
- MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE**, Bob Hope. Photographer Bob turns detective to help Dorothy Lamour out of a jam (1947). Ch. 3.
- THE PROUD ONES**, Robert Ryan. Story about a gun-toting marshal and men who try to break the law (1956). Ch. 4.
- 12:45 **THAT GANG OF MINE**, The Bowery Boys. Ch. 4.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, June 6, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



WHAT NOW? . . . Actor Bill Bixby of the "My Favorite Martian" series is used to finding himself in unusual situations and one of them occurred when Uncle Martin was turned into a baby and Bixby got a chance to play nurse.

Fast Pace in Work, Play

'Martian' Actor Always in Orbit

By CHARLES WITBECK

"The general opinion of actors," says "My Favorite Martian's" Bill Bixby, "is that they're children, emotional people who don't know how to control their lives."

Young Bixby, who plays Tim the reporter on the Sunday night levitation series on CBS doesn't believe he falls in the above category. Organized, disciplined and in full control are words he'll use to describe himself.

"I work hard and play hard," said Bixby, "and there are moments when I'm not quite sure if I know how best to use my leisure time."

"I attack everything I do," Bixby continued. "When I paint I attack, when I play golf I attack. When I read, I read with energy."

"People say, 'Slow down, Bill, or you're going to die at 35.'"

BIXBY wonders if he can slow down. Then he rationalizes with "a slow person thinks you should go at his speed, a fast person wants you to keep his pace." Bill may worry about the pace, but he hasn't changed it any.

These days Bixby will go anywhere to publicize the "My Favorite Martian" series. "I love to travel," he says, "and, as a TV actor I get to see America first on weekends."

Bill is lucky because star Ray Walston, The Martian, has no desire to take weekend publicity junkets, and lets his co-star do all the flying. "Have golf clubs do promotions—that's me, Bill Bixby," he explains. "As long as I can get in a round of golf I'll go anywhere."

Bill has been a "golf-oholic" for four and a half years, and spends weekends when not traveling playing the game with two new converts—Chuck Connors of the "Branded" series, and "The Fugitive's" David Janssen. Late Friday afternoons the three finish filming their shows and race 90 odd miles to Palm Springs for a golf weekend. Sometimes the three actors play 27 holes a day in their frenzied desire to master the game.

"YOU OUGHT to see Chuck Connors hit that ball," says Bixby. "He drives 325 yards in any direction. He hits balls over houses, I hit them into windows." "Janssen is not quite so flamboyant in his spray shots," Bixby continues, "and he is just putting his game together. He'll be very good soon."

Bixby says he can't do any thing half way. His attack on golf is just a sample of Bill's involvement in things. A sixth generation native of San Francisco,

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

QUESTION — A long time ago there was an afternoon TV show called "The Big Payoff" which gave great prizes to ladies. I have a bet with a co-worker of mine that Bess Myerson, of "I've Got a Secret," was on this show. Please help me settle my wager. — R. J., West Memphis, Arkansas.

ANSWER — Bess Myerson and Randy Merriman were the co-hosts on the afternoon giveaway show. You win the bet.

QUESTION — Is Larry Hagman, who will star in "I Dream of Jeannie" next season, Ethel Merman's son. I have seen him on a few TV shows and I think he's very attractive. — F. L., Las Vegas, Nevada.

ANSWER — You have the wrong musical comedy Queen. Mary Martin is Larry Hagman's mother.

QUESTION — I noticed a director credit on a recent "Fugitive" drama had the name of Abner Biberman. Could this be the same Biberman who used to play in Warner Bros. films many years ago? — A. S. B., Old Bridge, New Jersey.

ANSWER — Abner Biberman, who directs many episodes of the current TV series, was an actor in the old days. He specialized in playing Japanese officers in many war films made during the forties.

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Afternoon	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
1:55 News	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:25 News	3-4-8
2:30 Language Arts	2
Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Microbiology	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:25 News	5-10-13
3:30 Industry on Parade	2
Jack Benny	3-8
Lucy	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Love That Bob	10
Dave Lee & Pete	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4-6
General Hospital	8
A Date With Dino	9
Lone Ranger	10
Movie	13
4:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show	5
Mickey Mouse Club	8
Dobie Gillis	9

Morning	
7:00 Mr. Mayor	3-4-8
Popeye	13
7:30 Minnesota Farm Scene	5
8:00 Alvin	3-4-8
Top Cat	5-10
Sgt. Preston	13
8:15 Light Time	13
8:30 Pip the Piper	5-6-13
Tennessee Tuxedo	3-4-8
Hector Heathcote	5-10
9:00 Video Village	6-13
Quick Draw McGraw	3-4-8
People's Choice	9
Underdog	5-10
9:30 Mighty Mouse	3-8
26 Men	4
King Leonardo	5-6-13
Fireball XL5	5-10
10:00 Linus the Lion	3-4-8
Casper the Ghost	6-9
Dennis the Menace	5-10-13
About Ireland	11
10:30 The Jetsons	3-4-8
Fury	5-10-13
Porky Pig	6-9
Landscape Ideas	11
11:00 Sky King	3-4
Roy Rogers	5
Bugs Bunny	6-9
Beaver	8
Exploring	10-13
Exploring Nature	11
11:30 Flicka	3-4-8
Hoppy Hooper	6-9
Benver	10

Beaver	10
Casey	11
Cartoons	13
5:00 Superman	3
Boro	8
News	9
Woody Woodpecker	10
Yogi Bear	13
5:25 Doctor's House Call	5
5:30 TV Kindergarten	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9
Lone Ranger	11
5:45 Bob Young	6
Evening	
6:00 TV Journal	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10
Hennesey	9
Sea Hunt	11
Bewitched	13
6:30 German	2

4%

PLANNED DIVIDEND
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City Manager	3
Outdoor Sport Show	4
Mr. Novak	5-13
Combat	6-9
Coutlee Crossroads	8
Billy Graham Crusade	10-11
7:00 Joey Bishop	3-4
McHale's Navy	8
7:30 Red Skelton	3-4-8
Billy Graham Crusade	6-13
McHale's Navy	9
Leave It to Beaver	10
H. Killebrew	11
8:00 Collegium String Quartet	2
Tycoon	9
Baseball	10-11
8:30 Petticoat Junction	3-4-8
Moment of Fear	5-13
Peyton Place	6-9
9:00 Folio Doctors/Nurses	3-4-8
NBC News Special	5
Fugitive	6-9
Addams Family	13
9:30 English Poets	2
Bewitched	13
10:00 Lively Arts	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:20 Nightlife	6
10:30 Poet's Eye	2
Tonight	5-10
Hollywood Palace	8
Movie	3-4-9-13
11:30 Wells Fargo	8
12:00 Roller Derby	4
News	6
Movie	11
12:15 Movie	5

Hercules	11
Afternoon	
12:00 I Love Lucy	3
News	4
Lorraine Rice	8-13
Mr. Wizard	5
Bandstand	9
Baseball	11
Evening	
12:30 Here's Allen	3
Public Affairs	4
Science Fiction Theater	5
News	8
Wide World of Sports	13
1:00 Bowery Boys	4
Baseball	9-10-11
TBA	5
Tennis and Bowling	8
1:30 The Lone Ranger	11
2:00 Roller Derby	4
3:00 Divorce Court	4
Death in the Village	8
3:30 Men Into Space	5
Silver Wings	8
4:00 Belmont Stakes	3-4
Combat Theatre	5
Sports	6-8-9-13
Movie	10
5:00 Army in Action	3
World War I	4

Afternoon	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
Day in Court	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Trailmaster	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:30 Americans at Work	2
Jack Benny	3-8
Lucy	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Love That Bob	10
Dave Lee & Pete	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4-6
General Hospital	8
Date With Dino	9
Lone Ranger	10
Magilla Gorilla	13
4:30 Lloyd Thaxton Show	5
Mickey Mouse	8
Dobie Gillis	9
Beaver	10
Cartoons	11-13

5:00 Yogi Bear	3-10
Huckleberry Hound	8
News	9
Rocky	11
Garden Almanac	13
5:25 Doctor's House Call	11
5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
6:30 Mister Ed	3-4
Virgilian	5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet	6-9
Voyage	8
7:00 My Living Doll	3-4
Patty Duke	6-9
Billy Graham Crusade	11-13
7:30 Beverly Hills	3-4-8
Billy Graham Crusade	6
Shindig	9
8:00 Guthrie Theater	8
Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8
Movie	5-10-11-13
8:30 Our Private World	3-4
Burke's Law	6-9
Donna Reed	8
9:00 Man Versus Time	2
Danny Kaye	3-4-8
News	13
9:30 Death Valley Days	6
Detectives	9
News	11
Movie	13
10:00 Profile	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 TRA	2
Movie	3-4-9
Tonight	5-10
Burke's Law	8
11:30 Movie	4-13
12:00 Adventure Theater	11
12:15 Movie	5

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HARDT'S
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Beaver	9
Lone Ranger	11
5:45 Peter Jennings	6
Evening	
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Huckleberry Hound	9
Sea Hunt	11

STATION LISTINGS		
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL WCCO Ch. 4 WTCN Ch. 11 KSTP Ch. 5 KTCA Ch. 7 KMSP Ch. 9	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 4 ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10 IOWA MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	WISCONSIN EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 10 LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 1 Programs subject to change.

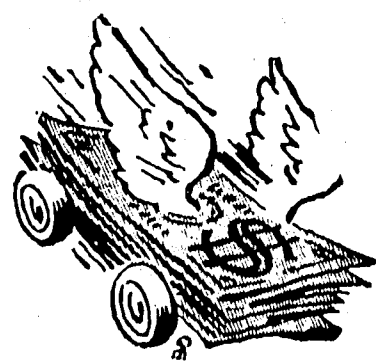
Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Sunrise Semester	4	What's This Song	5-10	12:00 News	3-4-5-8-10
City and Country	5	I Love Lucy	8	Rebus Game	6
7:00 Axel	4	Romper Room	13	Launch With Casey	11
Today	5-10-13	10:00 Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8	Farm and Home	13
7:30 Sunrise Semester	3	Concentration	5-10-13	12:15 Something Special	4
Clancy & Co.	4	News	11	Dialing for Dollars	5
My Little Margie	9	10:30 Real McCoys	3-4-8	Show and Tell	10
7:45 Debbie Drake	8	Price Is Right	6-9	12:20 Farm Feature	8
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8	Jeopardy	5-10-13	12:30 World Turns	3-4-8
Grandpa Ken	9	11:00 Love of Life	3-4-8	Let's Deal	5-10
9:00 Spanish News	3	Call My Bluff	6-9	Cartoons	6
4:8 Truth, Consequences	5-10-13	Donna Reed	6-9	12:45 The King and Odle	11
Romper Room	9	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	1:00 Password	3-4-8
9:30 Tug-O-War	4	Truth, Consequences	5-10-13	Moment of Truth	5-10-13
		Father Knows Best	6-9	Flame in the Wind	6-9
		11:45 Guiding Light	3-4-8	Movie	11
		News	5-10-11-13		

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BEACH BUNNIES . . . Linda Saunders and Noreen Corcoran welcome a trio of surfers in **THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH**, currently at the State.

Bikinis, Tunes, Fun Headline State Bill

The popular music group that introduced surfing music, The Beach Boys, add their jumping sounds and antics to **THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH** which plays

through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

The story line has to do with a group of comely co-eds who come together for a summer vacation at the beach and become involved with boys, intrigue, action and romance. Complications pile up as a result of a bluff made by one of the boys about their close acquaintanceship with a popular British singing group. Appearing with the Beach Boys in the cast are vocalist Leslie Gore, The Crickets, Miss Teen USA Nancy Spry, Anna Capri and Noreen Corcoran.

Elvis Presley and 20 bikini-clad beauties introduce the dance, "The Clam," in **GIRL HAPPY**, booked Wednesday through Saturday at the State.

The background is Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the haven for the collegiate set on their Easter vacation and Presley is cast as the leader of a combo that includes Gary Crosby, Joby Baker and Jimmy Hawkins. There are a dozen songs in the picture in which Elvis is hired by a Chicago nightclub owner to keep an eye on his daughter, Shelley Fabares, while she's on vacation in Fort Lauderdale. This involves Presley in a number of complications, some of them prompted by Miss Fabares' amorous admirer, Fabrizio Mioni.

through Saturday at the Winona.

Gregory Peck and Diane Baker are the principals in the story about the plight of an amnesia victim who struggles to recover his memory so that he may understand why a vicious stream of assailants are determined to kill him.



Tippi Hedren
In "Marnie"

'Cleopatra' Returns To Sky Vu

The lavish Elizabeth Taylor - Richard Burton starring vehicle, **CLEOPATRA**, returns for a run through Tuesday at the Sky Vu Theatre.

Rex Harrison was nominated for a "best actor" Academy Award for his performance in the film which revolves about the four figures who were of greatest importance in the establishment of the Roman Empire - Cleopatra, Caesar, Antony and Octavian.

Filmed in Rome and on locations in Italy, Egypt, Spain and London, the movie has a supporting cast that includes Roddy McDowell, Hume Cronyn, Pamela Brown and Cesare Danova.

THE LIVELY SET and **MARNIE** are paired as a double-feature Wednesday through Friday at the Sky Vu. **THE LIVELY SET** stars James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Joanie Sommers and Doug McClure in a romantic musical drama with an auto racing background.

The Alfred Hitchcock production of **MARNIE** is the story of an American aristocrat who falls in love with a compulsive thief, even though he is aware of her background.

Tippi Hedren stars in the title role and Sean Connery - known for his roles as Secret Agent 007 James Bond-is the man whom she attracts. Sharing starring honors are Martin Gabel and Diane Baker.

A three-feature "Terror-Rama" will be seen Saturday night only at the Sky Vu.

On the bill are **BLACK SABBATH**, **HORROR OF THE BLACK MUSEUM** and **GOLIATH AND THE VAMPIRE**.



Elizabeth Taylor
In "Cleopatra"

Starts
at
9:10 P.M.

SKY VU
PRIVE IN THEATRE

Adults & Juniors
75c
Children Under
12 Free

● STARTS SUNDAY ●

**THE NO. 1 ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME
AT SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES!**

SHOWN ONCE AT 9:40



CLEOPATRA

COLOR BY DE LUXE

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
REX HARRISON**



ROMANTIC INTERLUDE . . . Gregory Peck and Diane Baker make the most of moments they have together in the suspense thriller, **MIRAGE**, opening Wednesday at the Winona.

STATE

Continuous Sunday
1:00 - 2:40 - 4:45 - 6:55 - 9:05
Features A1
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:35
Til 3 p.m. 25c - 50c - 45c
After 3 p.m. 25c - 45c - 85c

● STARTS SUNDAY ●

IT TAKES OFF WHERE THE OTHERS LEAVE OFF!



ELVIS

"GIRL HAPPY"
STARTS WED.

Sunday
Matinee 1:30
25c-50c-65c

Winona
Air-Conditioned

Evenings At
7:00
25c-65c-85c

● Starts SUN. ●

"CRACK IN WORLD" AT
7:00-10:05

**THE DAY
THE EARTH
SPLIT IN TWO!**



ANDREWS · SCOTT · MOORE · KNOX
BERNARD GLASSER and LESTER A. SANSOM · ANDREW MARTON
JOHN MANCHIP WHITE and JULIAN HALEY · JOHN MANCHIP WHITE · PHILIP YORDAN

"YOUNG FURY" AT 8:40 ONLY

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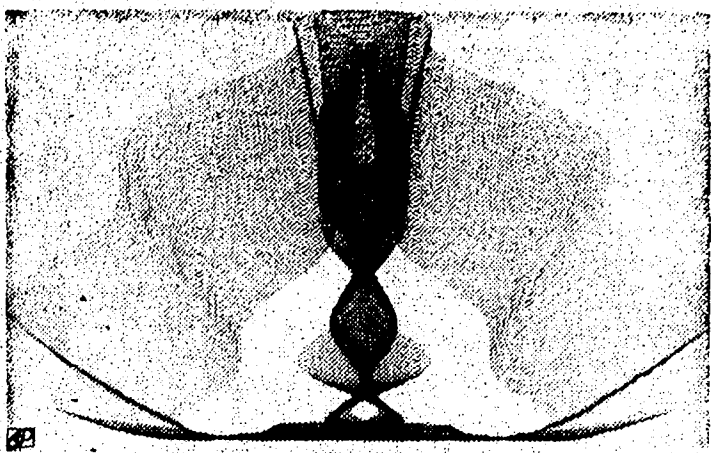
Sun. Shows: 2-7-9 P.M.
Mon.-Tues. 8 P.M.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

**Tony Curtis Natalie Wood
Lauren Bacall Mel Ferrer
Henry Fonda**



COMING: 3 STOOGES "THE OUTLAWS IS COMING"



ART FROM THE LABORATORY... Differential equations plus an analog computer equal design.

Analog Computer Turns Out 'Art'

Want to help pioneer what may become a new art form? All you need is paper, ink, talent for mathematics and computer equipment worth about a quarter of a million dollars.

Computers, which are rapidly expanding their role in the life of each of us, have achieved another breakthrough. Works by a computer recently were featured in an art show at a gallery in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Under the spare-time direction of three young men connected with the University of Michigan's department of meteorology and oceanography, an analog computer turns out colorsketches of whales, clowns, dragonflies — and abstract designs which can't be described readily.

Are they good? Prof. William Lewis of the school's art department thinks so. He helped get the three a chance to exhibit their "computer art" at Ann Arbor's Forsythe Gallery.

ARJAY Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., thinks so. He bought five of the drawings on the exhibition's opening day, at prices ranging around \$20 each.

In fact, a lot of people apparently think so. Computer "artist" W. Gale Biggs says more than half of the 70 offerings were sold during the three-hour first day of the show.

Biggs and his fellow "artists," Fred V. Bock and Paul R. Harrison, say the creation of one of these drawings involves a fairly complex application of a fairly simple mathematical principle.

As most high school students know, the different solutions of a differential equation can be represented as a series of points, or a line, or a graph. Usually, the more complicated the equation is, the more complex is the visual picture of its solutions.

Now, ask an analog computer to draw you the solutions to one, or two or three, of these complicated problems. And give it some colored ink to use. The result? A pattern — and often an intriguing one.

NEXT, change the pattern around to suit yourself, by altering the equation's variables, changing the equation a little, or just plain experimenting. The result? Computer art.

"In a few cases, I set out deliberately to make something, but that is quite an effort," said Biggs, who is a student, instructor and staff researcher at U. of M.

"Usually, I just keep diddling around until I see something that looks good, and then I work on it a little."

Often, he added, the creators don't know — or care — what equation they're solving. "Just so it looks good."

Okay, so it looks good. But is it art?

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman

THE AMBASSADOR, West

HERZOG, Bellow

HOTEL, Hailey

DON'T STOP THE CARNIVAL, Wouk

NONFICTION

MARKINGS, Hammarskjöld

QUEEN VICTORIA, Longford

THE FOUNDING FATHER, Whalen

MY SHADOW RAN FAST, Sands

JOURNAL OF A SOUL, Pope John XXIII

First of a Trilogy

Waugh Recalls Formative Years

A LITTLE LEARNING. By Evelyn Waugh. Little, Brown & Co., 234 pages, \$5.

By TERRY BORMANN

When a man rises to any sort of prominence in a nation, those who know of him want to know more. If the man is a politician, his continued advancement in part may depend on his laying bare, in cynically open manner of public men, a carefully selected mass of facts which are supposed to represent his background or his life story. Public curiosity demands satisfaction. Doubt demands reassurance.

Curiosity about the lives of literary men may be of a different sort, but it is also strong.

Certainly, those who know of Evelyn Waugh through his books have wanted to know more about him. In this first volume of a projected autobiographical trilogy, Waugh has written a most satisfying account of his formative years.

"A Little Learning" is a satisfying book because it offers an intelligible account of the formation of a writer we enjoy and admire. When the book closes, Waugh has not decided to become a writer (he is 23); the idea has scarcely occurred to him. But the period of formation, of "influences," has passed; Waugh is entering on his adult

life, the period of doing.

THE BOOK is satisfying, too, in its flashes of the Waugh wit. The author recounts this exchange, when he was eight or nine years old, with a condescending adult: "And where do you carry those bare knees?" "They carry me wherever I want to go."

Again, Waugh, at prep school, decides he is an atheist. He confides his unbelief to a friend while they are preparing the altar at the school chapel for evening service. The friend points out the inconsistency of his assisting at the altar in view of his atheism. Waugh, troubled, arranges an interview with an instructor whom he respects: "Adolescent doubts are very tedious to the mature; I was generally assured that it was quite in order for an atheist to act as a sacristan."

After reading, and sometimes being shocked by, the chronicles of so many contemporary writers' turbulent childhoods, Waugh's account of his idyllic early years has a sort of reverse shock value. His childhood was so untroubled, in fact, that it would seem scarcely worth telling about were it not for its period charm. In addition, however, it seems likely that it is this Edwardian childhood period against which Waugh has so often measured the modern world — and found the latter wanting.

Waugh did not like boarding school. It was at Lansing School, however, that he received the teaching of two interestingly contrasting mentors.

FRANCIS Crease was a scribe. A man with a small independence who devoted his life to the preservation, through his own practice, of aesthetic value in lettering, illumination and design, Crease was a man whose place in life cannot really be understood by Americans. Neither rich nor poor, he did not work for a living. He was not a genius, not a dilettante. He gave Waugh lessons in scribing and an outlook on life and its use.

From a letter by Crease to Waugh: "I always feel that those passing through Lansing have had all I never had — but it seems sad that somehow or other it so often leads to the Hotel Metropole at Brighton as an Ideal and not to the Truth which makes you free."

Waugh's other mentor was a housemaster at Lansing, J. F. Roxburgh, a dynamic, brilliant, efficient man. Americans might say he had "class." Roxburgh wrote his letters on privately printed stationery. He didn't mimeograph his test papers; he had them printed. "He was a Scotchman and believed in success as something desirable, measurable and attainable only by toil and virtue," Waugh writes.

The author would never overtly yield to Crease's Ideal, and he often offended Crease's sensitivity with his bluntness. The worst blunder occurred when Waugh broke an antique bladed tool without which — Crease told him — he could no longer practice as a scribe. The young student had been told not to use the precious instrument, but he felt Crease's reaction was overplayed. It was only later that he acknowledged, "I had betrayed his trust and ruined his life as a scribe." Crease, however, forgave.

IT DIDN'T much matter to Waugh because he was coming

into Roxburgh's favor now. "I knew that Mr. Crease and J. F. were opposites and at about that time I transferred my allegiance to the more forceful and flamboyant person. I do not know yet which of the lessons these two sought to teach me was the more valuable nor to whom I have proved more faithful." Roxburgh, at least, felt betrayed — when Waugh became a convert to Roman Catholicism. And he did not forgive.

Waugh moved from Lansing to Oxford where he learned not from his teachers but rather, from his fellow students. Oxford was for Waugh an adult and wordly recreation of the idyll of his childhood. If his childhood had been the best of all possible childhoods, his college years were the ideal of his adult life.

The author has this story to tell of his college at Oxford: "Hertford was also agreeably free both from the schoolboyish 'college spirit' which was the bane of many small colleges and the hooliganism which on occasion broke out against the eccentrics in the larger; though it is true that both these defects were exemplified when a 'freshers' blind — the last, I believe, to be held — a tipsy white colonial invaded my room demanding belligerently what I 'did for the colleges.' I replied that I drank for it and the colonial's friends removed him before any violence occurred."

Waugh and his friends did indeed drink for their colleges. They also ate for them, chanted in unison for them (none had a good singing voice) and conversed for them. This was Waugh's college education — a very good one to judge by the result.

Writers are made, not born. However, Waugh, at least, was not made in an English 202 (Advanced Novel Writing) class. He was made, apparently, by a father who read Shakespeare, Dickens and the English poets aloud each evening at home and by an education among teachers and students who were accustomed to reading and talking for enjoyment.

WAUGH'S father was a publisher and critic. "My father... never had any other preparation for criticism than his own wide reading and genial tastes," Waugh writes. The quote could probably be adapted to describe Waugh's own preparation for writing. (In his father's case, at least, Waugh is willing to admit that the preparation resulted in some blind spots.)

"A Little Learning" draws to a close as Waugh looks around for something he wants to do. Living at home after graduation, all he really wants to do is stay in contact with his college friends.

His father does not approve. "The intermittent but frequent presence of a dissipated and not always respectful spendthrift disturbed the tranquillity of the home to which he always looked for refuge."

Young Waugh is exiled to Wales to teach in a boarding school. He is a failure and depressed. A suicide attempt misfires. "Then I climbed the sharp hill that led to all the years ahead."

The book's final sentence, read alone, sounds studiously uplifting — we might call it corny. But it is the perfect transition from this story of a good writer's formation to the coming account of his first maturity.



Sunday, June 6, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff
THE AMERICAN SCENE; A READER, H. L. Mencken

A selection of writings which presents not only old favorites but fresh material that even the most ardent Mencken aficionados may not have read before.

JOURNEY TO THE MOREA, Nikos Kazantzakes.

This book is the author's search for the roots of his own art and being in the culture and life of modern Greece.

IN A FEW HANDS; MONOPOLY POWER IN AMERICA, Estes Kefauver.

The author shows the effect of monopoly in smaller communities, and how it is threatening us as citizens as well as consumers.

FACT AND FICTION ABOUT PHONICS, Roma Gans.

This book offers a simple definition of phonics, a demonstration of its use in and out of the classroom, and an examination of the followers of over-dependence on phonics or any other panacea in teaching reading to children.

OCCUPATIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN AFTER 45, Juvenal L. Angel.

A study with the problem of finding employment for workers in the age group of 45 and over.

"Our idea of art is that it's something which communicates and has aesthetic values," said Harrison, a student. "Our work communicates and it does have aesthetic values. Therefore, it's art."

"Now if you ask us if we're artists — that's different," he added.

DOES THIS mean the artist is about to become the next victim of automation? Certainly not, say the three young scientists.

"The artist can't produce the exactness of the computer," Harrison explained, "but the computer can't draw portraits or scenes."

"The machines only do what we tell them to," said Biggs. "The equipment costs more than most artists can afford. And it's not only the price. I don't think there are many scientists who are real artists, either."

Biggs, Harrison and Bock all stress that their endeavors with computer art are only spare-time activities. In fact the computer art show was a project to raise funds for student activities in the department.

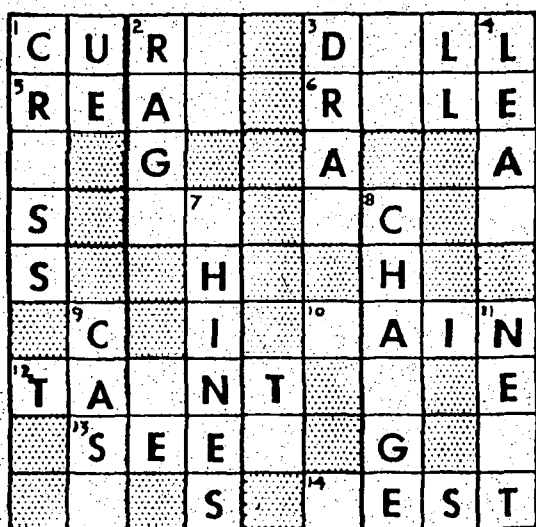
"I enjoy this," grinned Harrison, "but I don't think I'll ever give up being a scientist to be an artist."

"A computer can be used either as a serious research tool or as a plaything. I don't know any one who does either one exclusively."

"Besides," said Harrison, "sometimes progress comes from just playing around."

Prizewords Has \$290 For Summer Spree

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 537 Sunday, June 6, 1965



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

1. It's often very hard for a parent to CUR—conceit in a young child (B or E).
3. Women are often very critical of a woman who is D—LL (O or U).
5. We might well sympathize with parents whose child is particularly difficult to REA— (D or R).
6. A clever woman usually finds it easy to R—LE a man (I or U).
10. —AIN sometimes causes a youngster's treat to be postponed (P or R).
12. Fond parents are apt to be up in arms against neighbors' children who TA—NT theirs! (I or U).
13. Even those who SEE— to be independent sometimes ask for help from others (K or M).
14. It often happens that one —EST reminds us of another (J or P).

DOWN

1. As a rule, we're much more likely to make CR—SS remarks when we're angry (A or O).
2. Even her friends are apt to criticize a woman when they see her children in RAG— (E or S).
3. As a rule, the more sensible a couple the less likely their marriage is to be DRA— (B or G).
4. We're apt to applaud a politician's efforts when they LEA— toward better government (D or N).
7. A boss might well be criticized for showing special attention to a worker who —HINES (S or W).
8. An impulsive person is liable to make a CHA—GE on the spur of the moment (N or R).
9. CAS—is usually the first essential for a person who considers filing a lawsuit (E or H).
11. It's often very hard for a wife to keep her home NE—T when she has many young children (A or S).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. 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 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
7. The Sunday News will award \$30 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
8. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota
11. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
12. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical error which may appear during the puzzle game.
13. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
14. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Prizewords today is offering as a summer special what could be an expense-paid vacation for some lucky word game player.

At least the \$290 offered for a perfect solution to this week's puzzle would go a long way toward paying the better part of the expenses of some trip you may be planning on taking during your vacation during the next few months.

And the entire bundle of money will go to the one person who sends in a perfect Prizewords card this week.

Robert Ramer, 112 Chatfield St., and Carol Schaub, Alma, Wis., Rt. 1, each was within two letters of a prize-winning entry last week.

Among the Prizewords fans who had cards on which only three mistakes were counted were Mrs. Joe Ives, 68½ W. 4th St.; Pauline R. Kulas, 308½ E. Broadway; G. H. Bautch, La Crosse, and Nelson C. Johnson, Caledonia, Minn.

Today's prize includes the \$280 that we carry over from last week when there wasn't a winner.

And, as usual each week when no one comes up with the correct answers to all of the clues, an extra \$10 goes into the jackpot.

To be eligible for this week's prize your Prizewords entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage.

All entries received in envelopes must be disregarded by the judges.

Be sure, too, that your card is mailed with a postmark of no later than midnight Tuesday.

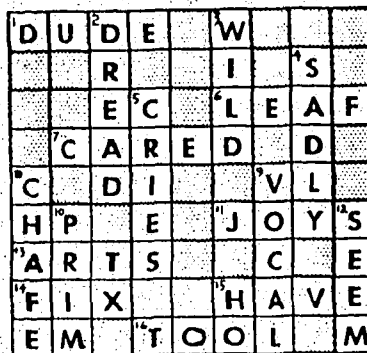
One more reminder of the rules for all of you trying for this week's prize money:

Erasures or writeovers disqualify an entry, so, before you fill in each one of the 16 blanks, be sure that you have made the choice of letters you want because after a letter has been written in it's too late to make a change.

TOP TEN RECORDS

1. BACK IN MY ARMS AGAIN, Supremes
2. HELP ME RHONDA, Beach Boys
3. TICKET TO RIDE, Beatles
4. WOOLY BULLY, Sam the Sham & Pharaohs
5. MRS. BROWN YOU'VE GOT A LOVELY DAUGHTER, Herman's Hermits
6. CRYIN' IN THE CHAPEL, Presley
7. I CAN'T HELP MYSELF, Four Tops
8. JUST A LITTLE, Beau Brummels
9. SILHOUETTES, Herman's Hermits
10. ENGINE, ENGINE #9, Miller

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. His being DUDE often makes a man the target of much criticism (Rude). — Often is better with DUDE; many people simply accept the fact that fellow's a fancy dresser. Rude calls for usually; Rudeness can be offensive.

6. The shape of a LEAF can usually enable you to see what kind it is (Loaf). — LEAF is better; most leaves are identifiable by their shapes. This isn't by any means true of Loaf; it could be of many varieties, no matter the shape.

7. A cynic might well say a pretty woman can get a man to do things he normally wouldn't have (CARED to do (Dared). — Dared goes rather far, it might involve lawbreaking. CARE doesn't have the same implication of seriousness.

11. We often derive much pleasure from a child's simple JOYS (Toys). — It's going rather far to say much and often with Toys, in connection with adults. JOYS is more likely, particularly if we are responsible for those JOYS.

13. A man who is accomplished in ARTS often soon reveals it in his conversation (Arms). — Not Arms; military types are apt to be very reticent. ARTS covers a much wider field suitable for conversation.

14. It's often very difficult for the ordinary person to FIX a lock on a door (Fit). — Fit is comparatively simple, even for the ordinary person. FIX is more reasonable here; to FIX a lock is an expert's job.

15. Probably most of us HAVE things that clutter up our houses (Save). — HAVE is more to the point — and we don't have them necessarily because we Save them; they just collect.

16. Heavy TOOL is apt to be tiring for a person not used to the work involved (Toil). — Apt understates with Toil. The restraint fits better with TOOL; though heavy, it might be easily manipulated — or mounted permanently and requiring no exertion on the operator's part.

DOWN

2. A sensitive person is apt to be deeply affected by a DREAD of forthcoming disaster (Dream). — The DREAD is more likely to affect such a person than is a mere Dream. The DREAD is a foreboding, and he need not consider a Dream to be a prediction.

3. Cynics consider that WILD rebukes usually have little effect on modern youngsters (Mild). — Usually understates with Mild. Exceptional cases are more likely with WILD.

4. Probably most of us have met children who are SADLY in need of spanking (Badly). — SADLY is better here because it implies a criticism of the cause — the parents. By comparison, Badly is inappropriate.

5. They're usually very tolerant neighbors who don't complain about a child who CRIES constantly (Pries). — The child who CRIES constantly is much more likely to be objectionable

than one who Pries constantly. His prying need not be obtrusive.

8. As a rule, we're more likely to avoid people who CHAFE us when we're out of sorts (Chaff). — CHAFE is more reasonable with as a rule; we're more likely to be upset by their irritating us than by their Chaff, their jesting.

9. VOCAL support often encourages a team to exceptional efforts (Local). — The Local support might be for the other team, or very lukewarm. VOCAL support is more likely to encourage them.

10. It's apt to hurt a father when he overhears his son refer to him as PRIM (Prig). — The restraint of apt is better with PRIM. It's likely to hurt the father quite a lot when the son refers to him as a Prig, an affected sort of fellow.

12. We're apt to admire people who SEEM to be better informed than we are (Seek). — Not Seek; they're apt to be pushy, nosy, types. SEEM is more likely; at least they give the appearance of being better informed.



EXTRA
FARM
EQUIPMENT?

Sell it with an easy-to-use Want Ad. Call 3321.



You can be as happy as this bird

When you finance your next major purchase with Payment-Ease Financing*.

Whether it's a new or used car, appliances, furniture, farm and construction equipment or home improvements — the Payment-Ease Plan "time-tailors" the amount of your purchase on terms that will contribute to your financial well-being and peace of mind. Don't settle for less!

*"Payment-Ease Financing" and "The Payment-Ease Budget Plan" are available only at Minnesota Loan and Trust, 166 Walnut St., Winona, Minnesota, or at its dealers. For further information call 8296 or stop in.

Swing Into Summer

YOUTH PARADE

By Bonnie
and Reba Churchill



SWING into the fun-in-the-sun season with a wardrobe paced for action, designed for flattery. One trend in warm weather toggerly repeats that perennial little-girl fashion, the pinafore. This copycat cotton features frilly ruffles across the shoulders and along the legs of the peekaboo shorts. As Mikki Jamison discovered, it is at home in sand, sea or swing.



ALSO RIDING HIGH on the style scene is a lightweight shift, which repels water. It can be worn loose over a swimsuit, or it can be dressed up with cable cord belt cinching in the waist. The three-tiered hemline of fringe stirs up plenty when you're dancing the Frug, or remains discreetly static when worn for shopping.

ANOTHER KEYED-for-comfort design is an ankle-length slack ensemble. The loose-fitting jacket and trousers in lime green boast a frothy lace 'n' fringe trim. This snowy accent is used to ring the sleeves, skim the front, and slide down the slacks. But, whether sunsuit or sports dress, the motto for summer fashions is the same: Play it cool!



TEENS FRONT



Dennis Zolondek

Dennis Zolondek is a Cotter High School senior who plans to enter Immaculate Heart of Mary Seminary after graduation to begin study for the priesthood.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Zolondek, 863 E. 5th St., he has been a member of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade three years, a member of the Vocations Club this past year and was a homeroom CSMC secretary during his junior year. His favorite subject in high school was English literature.

He's a member of St. Stanislaus parish, where he has been a Mass server and commentator, was a member of the Catholic Youth Club in his freshman year and has been a member of the Boy Scouts.

An auto enthusiast, he lists reading, pool, baseball and basketball as other hobbies and he has assisted in ground maintenance at the College of Saint Teresa.



Mary Sue Van Hoof

Mary Sue Van Hoof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Van Hoof, 126 E. King St., was a Cotter High School homecoming queen candidate last fall and has been a member of the Student Council for three years.

She has been a member of the band for four years, chorus for four years, Drama Club two years, Sodality two years and has served as an office assistant two years. Her favorite subject in high school was advanced literature and she considers her most valuable experiences attendance at the state Catholic high school basketball tournament and at the plays, "Helen Keller" and "Joan of Arc." She plans to attend college as a business administration major.

Mary Sue is a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and has been secretary of its Youth Club. She's a member of Young Democrats and her hobbies are swimming, golf, piano and reading.

Life With a Martian

(Continued from Page 7)

with a famous California name associated with oil and land, Bill could have been a lawyer or a doctor, working in his own sophisticated and familiar Northern California orbit.

Instead he decided to become an actor, moved to motley Hollywood, a step few Northern Californians would dream of making, and attacked.

"I gave myself five years to succeed," said Bixby, "and it happened. Now I'm a working actor, not a talking one, and I'm proud of it. I'd still like to live in San Francisco, and I only wish I could make a living up there."

MANY PEOPLE think of Bixby as an Easterner. He has that polished, clean-cut, buttoned-down collar look, and is often asked when he went to Princeton. On his appearance Bixby should be cast as a young banker, for he hardly fits the reporter's mold.

Being a westerner Bixby feels free of snobberies, but being a Northerner he still has one weak point. "It bugs me when people say, 'Frisco,'" snaps Bixby.

During the "My Favorite Martian" weekend promotion tours Bill meets all kinds of show fans. "There are many questions on how we make objects fly through space," says Bill, "but what people like most about the series is the teamwork between Ray and myself. The chemistry between us is right and it shows."

The two actors have contrasting styles. Walston, a Broadway actor, enunciates and makes every word important. Bixby works on a faster beat and speaks rapidly, only emphasizing key words. "I've always worked this way," he said. "I can't change it."

This past season the series followed a more flamboyant style with the sensitive Martian being subjected to all sorts of wild plots. He even turned into a baby during one episode, and believability went out the window more than once.

"We had a different show this year," commented Bill. "It was all based on audience desire. Fans wanted wildness and they got it. The show was a total reflection of viewers' desires."

"Next season I think we'll have stronger stories and more believability."



Thrift is a wonderful thing. Is there one among us who doesn't sometimes wish that his ancestors had practiced it more?

Making a marriage work is a good deal like keeping house . . . every morning you have to start all over again.

If there were a Spock on Spousery he would recognize the need for poetry in a marriage. But he would as unequivocally maintain there is also a time a roast, with all the trimmings, ought to be on the table.

Husbands ought never to try and change a woman's mind — let her have the satisfaction of doing it herself.

Revised cookbooks now start the section on

pancakes — "make the basic pancake batter according to instructions on the box . . ."

Which brings us to the premise that more women would learn how to cook nowadays if they weren't so busy trying to get meals.

The experts claim you are well on to middle-age if you feel less and less inclined to purchase anything that requires standing in line for.

Civilization is still safe — as long as they don't put lights on power lawn mowers to break the sweet peace of a summer night's darkness.

Say what you will, the fellow who has done the most to arouse mankind the world over is the ingenious character who invented the alarm clock.

I watched a shapely miss at the supermarket the other day and now I know what's wrong with my measurements — I'm built UPSIDE DOWN! !

Barbe



SCIENCE FOR YOU BY BOB BROWN

Water Makes Color Richer, Brighter

PROBLEM: Why the brighter color?

NEEDED: Two pieces of printed cloth, water.

Do THIS: Wet one piece of the cloth and the colors will appear much richer and brighter.

HERE'S WHY: Diffusion and reflection of light from an irregular dry surface is more diverse than from a wet surface, because water fills in the irregularities in the fibers to a great extent. The dry fibers, represented in the simplified drawing at upper left, have their irregularities greatly smoothed out by layers of water, as shown in the simplified drawing at lower left.

The girl is shown spilling water on her dress. This is not the recommended way to perform this experiment.

Today's Grab Bag

SPOT OF FAME— GUESS THE NAME



More than anything else, Egypt is the land of the pyramids, the most famous of which are today's spot of fame.

The travelers of antiquity marveled at them as much as modern tourists do. Their immensity and massiveness have

earned them a rightful place among the seven wonders of the world. Napoleon Bonaparte, seeing them, calculated that with the stones from just three he could surround France with a wall ten feet high and ten feet thick!

Yet, by the Christian era, people had forgotten that they hid the tombs of the pharaohs; historians of the Middle Ages explained them as the storehouses built by Joseph to store the wheat necessary to feed Egypt during the fabled seven years of famine, and Arab geographers believed they contained all the secrets of the occult sciences.

They were believed to be haunted,

but even tales of everlasting curses did not deter robbers from pillaging the tombs of all valuables. Today, nothing but empty sarcophagi and walls, from which the facing is crumbling away, remain.

What and where is today's spot of fame?

(Name at bottom of column)

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who commanded the Prussian forces at the Battle of Waterloo?

2. Who was the first American to win a Nobel Prize for literature?

3. What name is given that point where, theoretically, all

molecular motion ceases?

4. Of what is the earth's atmosphere composed?

5. What does the cephalic index measure?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Gebhard Leberecht von Blucher.

2. Sinclair Lewis.

3. Absolute zero.

4. Gases and some water vapor.

5. The dimensions of the head.

The Great Pyramids of Giza, Egypt.

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

CHOICE is the biggest news today with the ever-popular sleeper sofas, a dual-purpose piece of furniture being found in more and more homes, and in more and more places in the home.



Since function is so important with these pieces, the marvelous size choice is ideal. For small rooms or short walls, 34 lengths fit in perfectly. And for those who like to stretch out, you can buy sleeper sofas in almost any length when closed, housing queen and even king-size beds when open.

Choice of upholstery means almost as much as the range of sizes. For dens and family rooms where the sofa will get heavy use, practical easy-care vinyls are a popular choice, and the new ones give a real bonus in beauty of pattern and color. But if your sleeper sofa has to "go formal" in the living room, you can find it in the most elegant brocades and damasks.

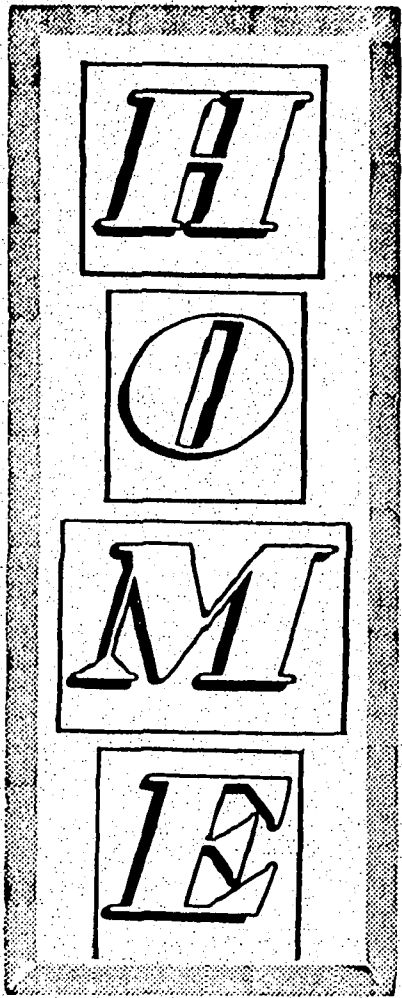
But what of style? Do you think these sofas belong only in contemporary homes? Then you should see the range of styles from French Provincial to Early American!

Whatever your needs — in size, upholstery and style — it's available in today's new sleeper sofas . . . and you'll find an excellent choice of them in our display right now. Come in and see these restful beauties!

Lawrenz
FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St.

Phone 9433



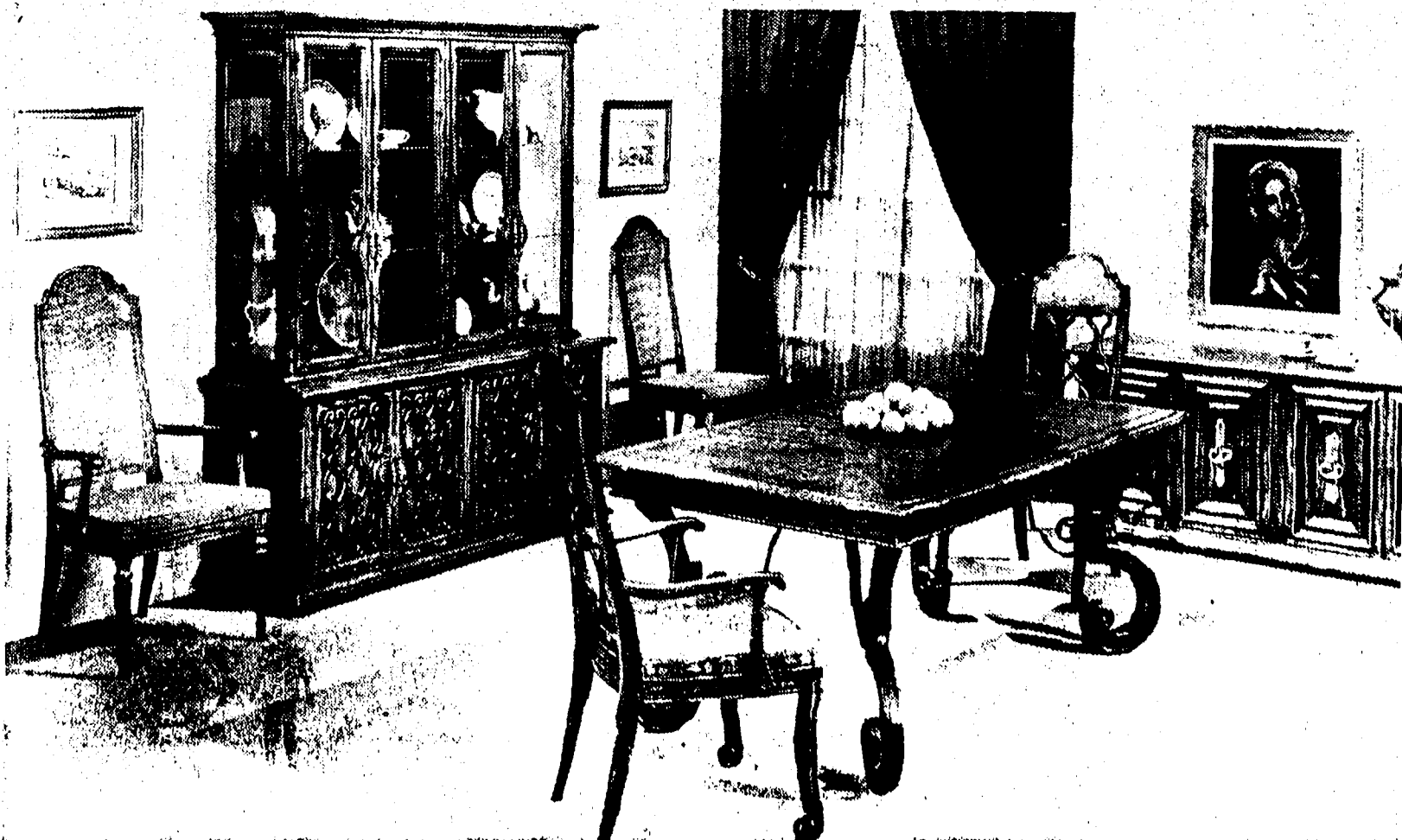
Designed for Home Entertaining

A Modern Grouping Reflects Sophistication

Designed for today's living with the accent on more home entertaining, the sophisticated new modern grouping seen above features a sofa with mirror finish chrome frame in a stick and ball design motif. A pair of handsome bookcases with lighted interiors set off decorative objects and books. Combined with the sofa of blue chenille are a lime green leather chair accented with cane panels, a man's chair in a smart modern print. For extra seating, a chic bench opposite the sofa repeats the chrome and is uphol-

stered in mustard gold. Other occasional pieces include a chrome and cane magazine rack, hexagonal brunching tables in varying heights in teak with cork tops, and end tables. For convenient serving, a functional mobile serving cart in front of the window features a warming tray for keeping food warm, a plastic surface that liquids won't damage and leaves that pull up to make it dining size if needed.

Solid Oak Gives Distinction With Warmth



Special oak veneers framed with solid oak are used on tops and end panels with solid oak on all other parts in this new collection of dining room pieces. Panels behind all grille doors are reversible — gold on one side, matching wood finish on the reverse. A choice of two hand processed wood finishes is available on all pieces—Light Madiera, a soft, medium brown, and Dark Sierra, a rich and heavily distressed aged dark brown finish — as well as a collector's range of painted finishes. Solid brass hardware accents all pieces.

SUN TIME IS FUN TIME

What are your Vacation Plans?

Going Away?

If vacation plans take you away from home . . . be sure to protect your vacation funds by taking along TRAVELERS CHECKS! Wherever you go, Travelers Checks are safer than cash, are replaced if lost or stolen, and are negotiable EVERYWHERE!

While you're away, protect your valuables too! For just a few cents a week you enjoy peace of mind knowing that important papers and other valuables are safe in a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX at Winona National! Rent yours today! We've just installed several hundred more of smaller sizes.

Staying Home?

Vacation time often affords the opportunity to make needed home repairs and a vacation spent improving your home can be most rewarding! If there are improvements you'd like to make in your property, act now! Come to WINONA NATIONAL for a fast, low-cost HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN and make good use of your vacation time at home this year! We will lend you the money you need at low bank rates . . . do the work now . . . then repay the loan in convenient monthly payments suited to your budget! Stop in to discuss your financing needs with us ANY TIME!

How About Next Year?

Perhaps you planned to take a vacation away from home this year . . . and when the time came you just didn't have the money available!

Don't let this happen to you again next year! Join the folks who save for their vacations with a Vacation Club at WINONA NATIONAL! You may start any time! Save a definite amount each week and your savings will soon ADD UP! Start saving NOW . . . and enjoy a "Pre-Paid" vacation next year with money in your WINONA NATIONAL Vacation Club account!

Your Neighbor . . .

WINONA NATIONAL
AND Savings BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

