

6-8-1965

# Winona Daily News

Winona Daily News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews>

---

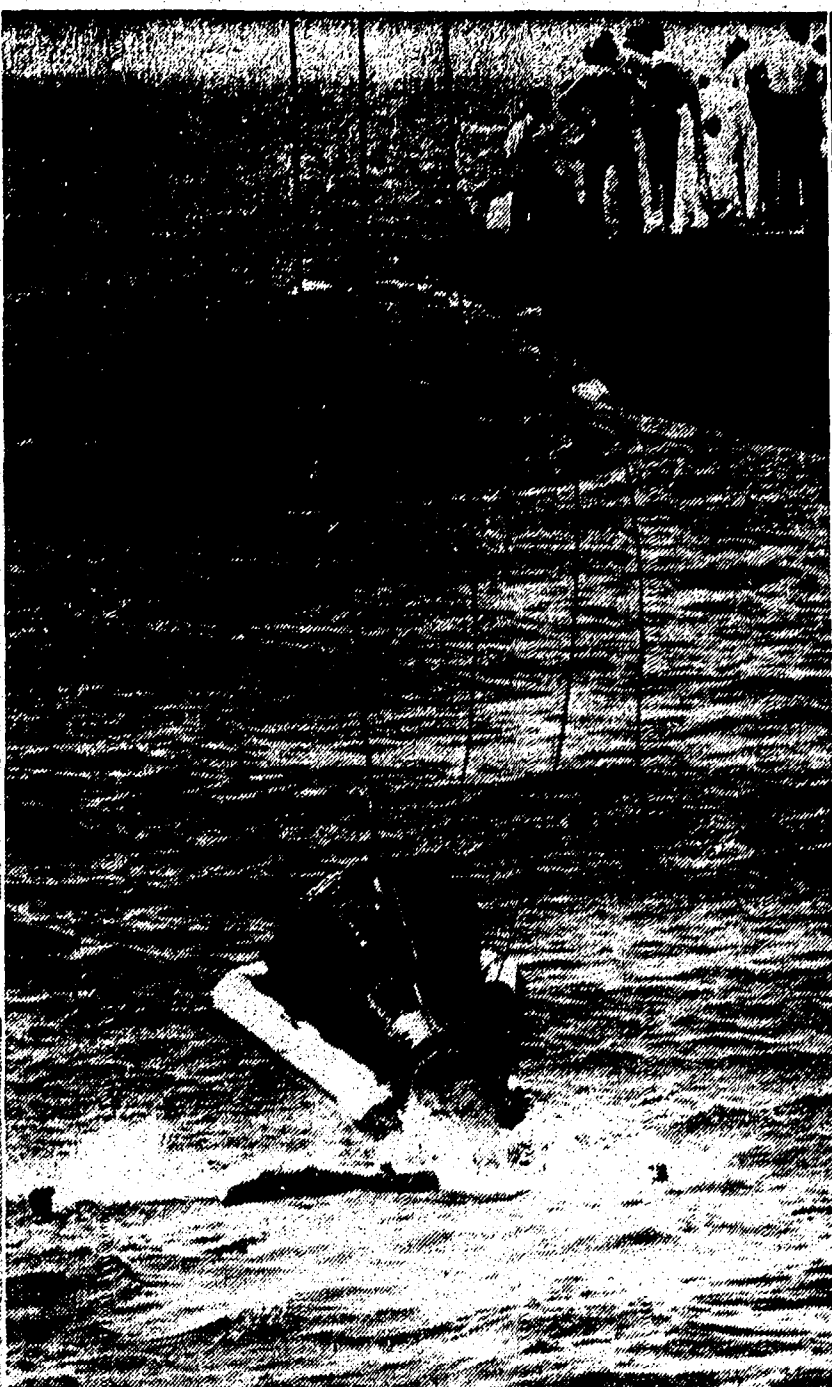
## Recommended Citation

Winona Daily News, "Winona Daily News" (1965). *Winona Daily News*. 642.  
<https://openriver.winona.edu/winonadailynews/642>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Winona City Newspapers at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in Winona Daily News by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact [klarson@winona.edu](mailto:klarson@winona.edu).



**TIRED BUT HAPPY** . . . Bearded, smiling Edward White II, the first U. S. astronaut to take a "walk" in space, presented this candid closeup aboard the carrier Wasp of him and his space twin, James McDivitt. (AP Photofax)



**BACK FROM SPACE** . . . The Gemini 4 space capsule is hoisted aboard the carrier Wasp after carrying Astronauts Edward White and Jim McDivitt on their historic four-day flight through space. (AP Photofax)



**GLAD TO BE BACK** . . . James McDivitt, command pilot of the Gemini 4 spacecraft, was in a laughing mood aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp after being picked up from the Atlantic following four days in space. (AP Photofax)

Mostly Fair,  
Cool Tonight;  
Cloudy Wednesday

# WINONA DAILY NEWS

110th Year of Publication

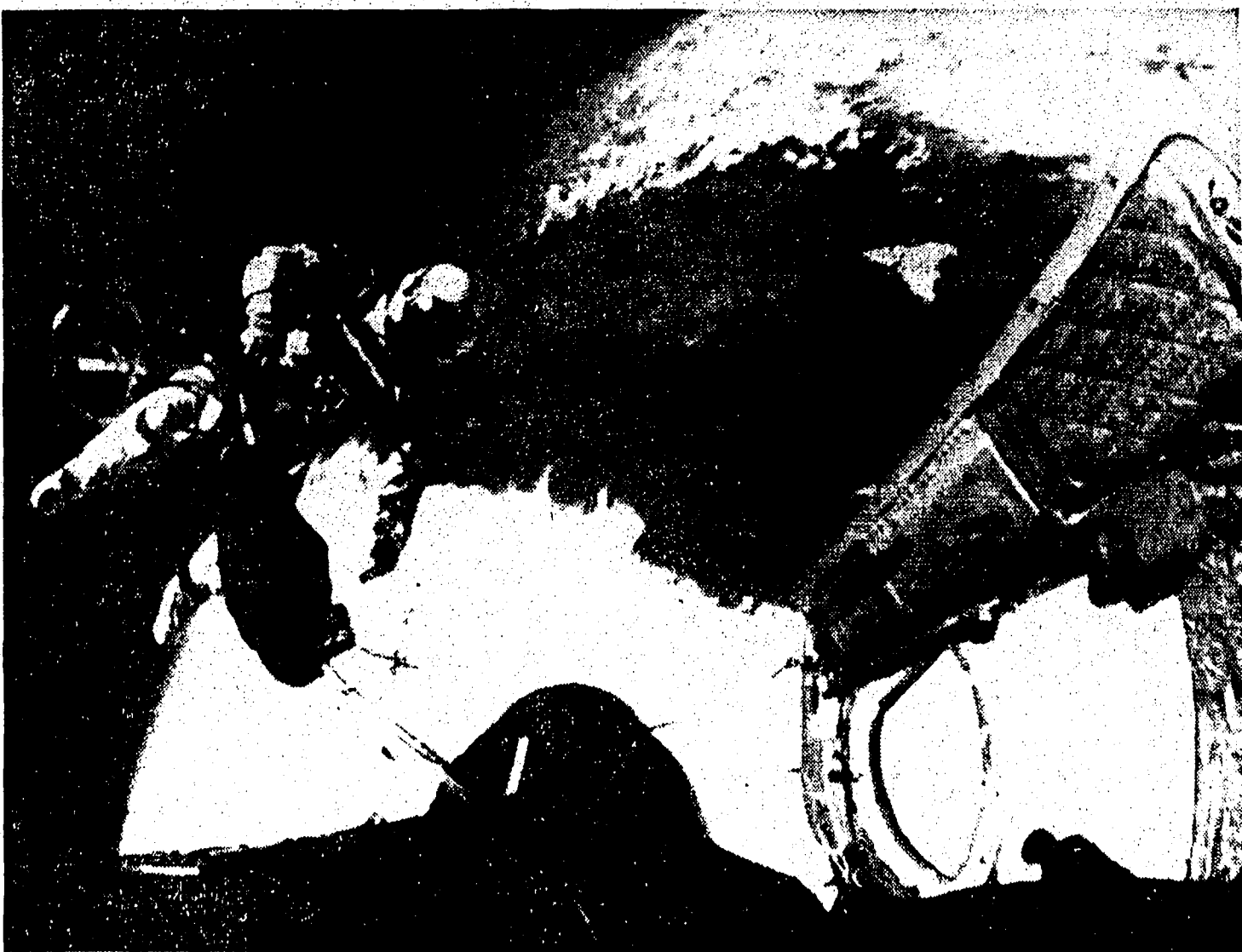
For Best Results  
Use Daily News  
Classified Ads

TOMORROW — SUN RISES 5:24; SETS 8:48 (CDT); FULL MOON JUNE 13

WINONA, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1965

TEN CENTS PER COPY

EIGHTEEN PAGES



**WALK IN SPACE** . . . Maj. Edward White takes a walk in space during third orbit of Gemini 4 high above the U.S. Photo made from 16mm movie color film from camera mounted on capsule. (NASA Photo via AP Photofax)

## Spacemen Examined, Big Welcome Planned

**ABOARD USS WASP (AP) —** James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II, who won the admiration and affection of the nation during their historic four-day mission, faced further medical tests today while awaiting the special sort of welcome Americans reserve for their space heroes.

Reports from space doctors aboard this recovery ship were that the Gemini 4 twins returned from their 1,609,684-mile

journey not only safe but sound. Dr. Howard Minners, the astronauts' physician, said the pair apparently had encountered no problems as a result of their 97 hours and 57 minutes of weightlessness. They were "active, talkative and cheerful," he said.

Other Americans across the land, who stayed glued to their televisions during the dramatic landing sequence which ended with splashdown at 12:13 p.m.

(EST) Monday, were equally cheerful — including the President of the United States.

"I just wanted to say to you and Maj. White 'well done,'" President Johnson said to McDivitt by telephone shortly after the two had been plucked from the Atlantic and landed safely on the deck of the Wasp at 1:09 p.m. to a thunderous ovation from the ship's mighty crew.

"We're all in this country very proud of you," the Presi-

dent continued, "and I think the entire world is grateful for what you've done and particularly for your safe return."

"You've both written your name in history and in our hearts."

Then the President invited White and McDivitt to his Texas ranch this weekend where he said he had been "saving a little something for you" — presumably some sort of award. The mayor of New York also invited them there for a traditional ticker-tape parade.

Judging from the reaction of space officials at the Houston Mission Control, the pair plainly deserved both an award and a parade.

They were jubilant over the success of the mission, which included White's 20-minute adventure outside the capsule, and said they see no barrier to moving ahead in the Gemini program to a seven-day flight in August.

Doctors especially were pleased with the flight. Dr. Charles A. Berry, the chief medical officer, said the astronauts were "in much better physical condition than we anticipated." Berry flew to the carrier Monday night.

Doctors aboard the Wasp examined the pair carefully and pronounced them in excellent shape.

After initial medical tests — and after telling their wives by phone that they were feeling fine — the astronauts showered, shaved their four-day beards, and ate a hearty meal of steak and potatoes at the admiral's table. Then they went out to the carrier deck and inspected their spacecraft which had been brought aboard shortly after the astronauts' arrival.

"It's sure in fine shape," said McDivitt. White agreed, and patted the capsule affectionately.

They inspected the heat shield, then poked their heads inside and explained to the Navy men gathered around some of the inner workings. The Wasp steamed from the splashdown spot 425 miles east of Cape Kennedy toward the coast of Florida where it will circle off the Jacksonville area until the astronauts are flown back to Houston.

Original plans were for them to stay aboard until Wednesday night or Thursday morning, but there were indications that in view of their good physical condition they might leave sooner.

A motorcade is planned for the astronauts from Ellington (Continued on Page 10 Col. 2)



**DOWN TO EARTH** . . . Astronauts Edward White, giving thumbs up sign, and James McDivitt, right, flash triumphant smiles aboard U. S. Navy carrier Wasp after their successful landing in the Atlantic. Space

heroes had just stepped from helicopter which picked them up after their four-day orbital trip. (AP Photofax via radio from carrier Wasp)

### Russians Send Unmanned Rock Toward Moon

**MOSCOW (AP) —** The Soviet Union shot its second unmanned rocket in less than a month to toward the moon today, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

The new Soviet moon rocket was named Luna 6. Luna 5 hit the moon on May 12 but failed to make the soft landing the Russians had indicated they expected.

The brief Tass announcement gave no indication whether Luna 6 would attempt a soft landing.

Tass said the flight would continue about three and a half days and was proceeding on a trajectory close to the planned route.

It said Luna 6, like Luna 5, was launched by a multistage rocket. The last stage of the rocket was put into orbit around the earth and then launched the "automatic space station" on its flight to the moon, Tass said.

### WEATHER

**FEDERAL FORECAST**  
WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and cooler tonight. Occasional cloudiness and cool Wednesday. Low tonight 40-44, high Wednesday 60.

**LOCAL WEATHER**  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today: Maximum, 62; minimum, 65; moon, 66; precipitation, 29.

## 11,000 More Men Requested for Navy

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Navy, taxed by the demands of the war in Viet Nam, has proposed boosting its strength by about 11,000 officers and men, it was learned today.

The Navy wants to do so by prolonging enlistments and active-duty tours of certain skilled and seasoned officers and men for perhaps six months, sources said.

There were strong indications that the Navy proposal was running into heavy weather at the top Defense Department level, where the final decision will be made.

The recommendation was submitted to Pentagon leaders as Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze's appeal for voluntary extensions appeared to be a flop.

In the month since Nitze publicly appealed for Navy men to "make a personal contribution to meeting the present challenge," fewer than 100 officers and only about 200 enlisted men have agreed to stay in uniform three to six months beyond the expiration of their terms of service.

Asked about the reported proposal, the Pentagon said: "We will not comment on any internal working papers between the services and the of-

fice of the secretary of defense."

The Navy is about 6,000 short of its manpower goal of 674,115 officers and men.

Thus, to reach that goal and 11,000 more beyond, the Navy would have to freeze the enlistments and active-duty tours of about 17,000 skilled officers and men.

The additional people, sources

### No Head for Business

Taffy Tuttle's new boy friend admits she doesn't have much of a head for business: "But the rest of her is all right." . . . The average girl's idea of a romantic setting is one with a diamond in it . . . There was a time when a man came home and was greeted by pipe, slippers and dinner; now he comes home to help his wife with the housework and his kids with the homework . . . It's not true, as reported, that men never make passes at girls who wear glasses. A lot depends on the frame.

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

said, would be used to bring U.S. fleet units in the Pacific up to full strength. They have been operating at somewhat below the maximum allowable level.

Navy officers said that units of the 7th Fleet standing off Viet Nam have had to operate without relief crews to spell men in the virtually round-the-clock operations. It was understood that the manpower increases were intended not only for the 7th Fleet but for the 1st Fleet, which operates closer to the U.S. Pacific Coast.

The Navy needs no authority, beyond approval of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, to extend enlistments and duty tours on an involuntary basis.

### Consul Wounded In Argentina

**CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) —** U.S. Consul Allison Temple Wanamaker is in serious condition with cheek and hand wounds suffered Monday night when shot were fired at him from a passing car.

Police sources said Wanamaker was driving home when the car overtook him. Several shots were fired and the attackers fled while Wanamaker fought to control his car.



# TED MAIER DRUGS

TWO LARGE MODERN STORES - DOWNTOWN - MIRACLE MALL

Reg. 25¢ Gem  
Nail Clipper  
and File

**13¢**

**MAALOX**

\$1.49 Antacid LIQUID.  
12-oz. size

**88¢**

**WOODBURY**

11¢ Soap 3 reg. bars

**23¢**

**KLEENEX**

High Count  
39¢ box of 600

**29¢**  
(Limit 2)

O'HENRY

15¢ Candy Bars  
2 FOR **15¢**

99¢  
SUDDEN  
BEAUTY  
**77¢**

99¢  
LANOLIN PLUS  
CREME RINSE  
**77¢**

\$1.50  
VO-5 SETTING  
LOTION  
**\$1.23**

\$1.29 Formula 20  
SETTING  
LOTION  
**99¢**

Helene Rubenstein  
COLORTONE  
SHAMPOO  
\$2.75 Size  
**\$1.75**

\$1.89  
STYLE  
HAIR SRAY  
**77¢**

*Father's Day  
Memo  
To Mother*

Your husband will  
enjoy receiving a  
Father's Day card  
from you just as  
much as one from  
the children. On  
Sunday, June 20,  
surprise him with a  
handsome Hallmark  
card from our com-  
plete selection. . . .  
When you care  
enough to send the  
very best.

\$2.00  
LUSTRE CREME  
SHAMPOO  
**\$1.19**

\$1.00 Mennen  
SPRAY  
DEODORANT  
**77¢**

New! Fabrege Frosted  
SPRAY  
COLOGNE  
4 Fragrances  
**\$2.00**

\$1.35 Noxzema  
SKIN  
CREAM  
**99¢**

TUSSY  
DEODORANT  
\$1.00 Size  
Cream, Stick or Roll-on  
**50¢**

NEW  
super-  
deodorant  
**Secret**  
ROLL-ON  
Reg. \$1.00 **77¢**

**WOODBURY  
LOTION**  
1/2 PRICE SALE  
\$1.00 VALUE **50¢**  
PLUS TAX

\$3.75 Toni  
UNCURLY  
KIT  
**\$2.97**

1006 Plastic Traveler  
BONNIE  
BELL  
With Free Moisture Lotion  
**\$4.00**

IT'S NEW! **NOXZEMA**  
Skin Lotion  
Reg. \$1.00 **77¢**  
✓ Surface blemishes  
✓ Red, rough hands  
✓ Dry, parched skin  
AS NO ORDINARY  
COSMETIC LOTION CAN!  
MEDICATED - ANTISEPTIC

Nothing works like  
**LISTERINE**  
to freshen breath clean  
Reg. 89¢ 14 Oz. **69¢**

75¢ Vitalis  
HAIR DRESS  
4-Oz. **55¢**

Giant  
SANI-FLUSH  
2-lb.,  
14-Oz. **49¢**

\$1.29  
DICALCIUM  
PHOSPHATE  
TABLETS  
100's **77¢**

\$1.29 Raid  
House & Garden  
BUG  
KILLER  
**99¢**

Springtime...  
IS THE RIGHT TIME FOR  
NEW HAIR STYLES... GET A  
**Lilt** Home Permanent  
Reg. \$1.59 **99¢**

**FATHER'S DAY**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

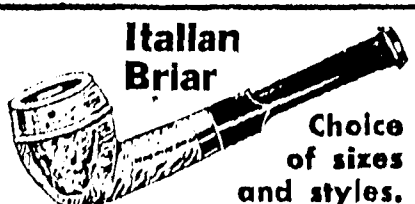
**BILLFOLDS**

Pick Dad's wallet from  
many top  
grain  
leathers  
& styles.  
**20% OFF**



**Po-Do  
GOLF  
BALLS**

Why pay  
\$1.25 each? **3 FOR 1.77**



**PIPES** **\$1.95 to \$15.00**  
Gift Boxed

**Cool-Ray POLAROID  
SUNGLASSES**



Dramatic Styling for Dad!  
**98¢ to 5.98**

**We Have A  
TIMEX**

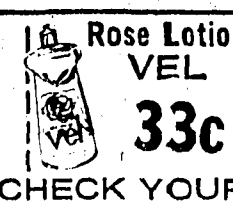
To Please Him!  
Whether for formal  
or casual wear!

**20% OFF**

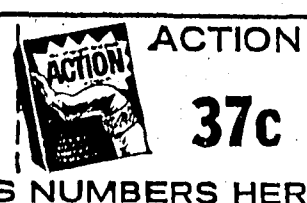
Illustrated  
VISCOUNT Self-Wind.



BRING  
YOUR  
COUPONS  
HERE!  
11¢  
Camay Soap  
3 For **25¢**



11¢  
Rose Lotion  
VEL  
**33¢**

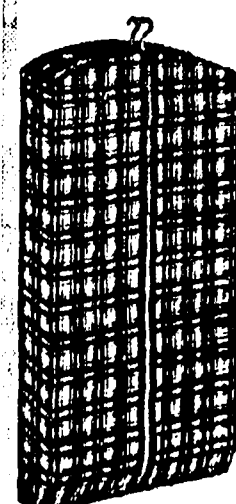


**FAB** **29¢**  
**ACTION** **37¢**  
COLGATE DENTAL  
CREAM  
Reg. 89¢ **57¢**

**PLASTIC COATED  
PLAYING CARDS**

REGULAR  
**\$1.00**  
VALUE

**44¢**

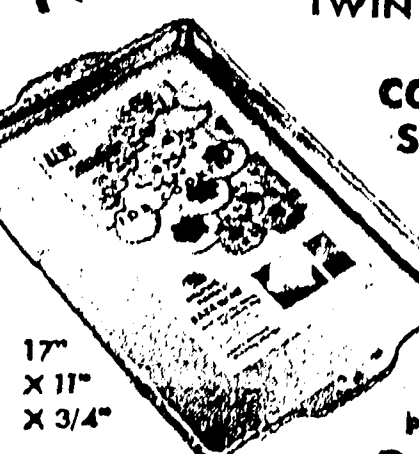


Universal  
**UTILITY  
SUIT  
BAG**

HOLDS 4 SUITS  
FULL LENGTH ZIPPER  
4" QUILT GUSSET TOP  
42" SUIT LENGTH  
EMBOSSED VINYL

**SPECIAL 97¢**

**NEW!** EKCOLOY  
TWIN GRIP



**COOKIE  
SHEET**

PERFECT  
FOR  
COOKIES  
TO PIZZAS  
BAKED TO  
PERFECTION

**SPECIAL 33¢**

**NEW  
TEFLON**

IRONING  
BOARD  
COVER  
AND  
FOAM PAD  
SET

**SPECIAL 66¢**

*Super Special*  
**NORWICH®  
ASPIRIN**

2 Bottles of 250  
Reg. \$1.78

**500  
TABLETS 88¢**

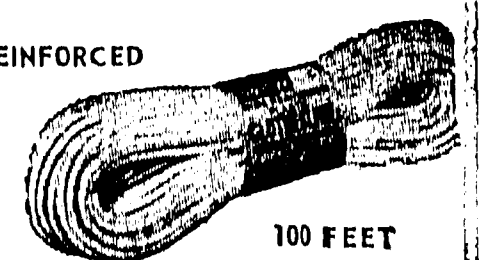


NO FINER ASPIRIN AT ANY PRICE!

*Holiday*  
**CLOTHESLINE**

WIRE REINFORCED

TRUCK  
TIRE  
CORE



100 FEET

DEPENDABLE QUALITY

**SPECIAL 66¢**



## Boundary Lines Jeopardized in 20-Block Area

A full examination of plat books and lot boundary lines exploded into a revelation Monday afternoon in District Court that could conceivably affect boundary lines in a 20-block area on Winona's south-central side.

Judge Arnold Hatfield threw cold water on the idea that he might hand down an order in the property-line case tried before him Monday that would disrupt the properties of many Winonans.

However, the judge noted — when all the testimony was in — that much of it seemed to be inconclusive. Judge Hatfield told the opposing attorneys that he felt the city should be a party to the action and the case — and the threat to other city landowners — could not be resolved unless the city were in.

**THE TRIAL TOOK** on sensational aspects during testimony by Ralph D. Leininger, 675 W. Bellevue St., a draftsman for the city engineer.

Leininger was called to testify concerning a survey he made in 1962 which established a property line between the plaintiff and defendant that roughly coincided with what the defendant thought it should be.

However, in the course of his testimony, Leininger revealed that a former city engineer, Mr. Chadwick, had made an error which caused a five-foot shortage by the time he reached Olmstead Street from its starting point on Wilsie Street.

**CHADWICK MADE** the survey in about 1932, Leininger estimated. Since then, sewer systems, curbing, pavement, sidewalks and the taxes that pay for all these have been laid out according to the erroneous survey.

Important to the Monday trial, however, was the fact that the property lines are also potentially affected by the error.

Blocks are supposed to be 300 feet long, with streets 70 feet wide, according to Chadwick's survey. The disputed block is 300 feet long, but Olmstead Street is only 65 feet wide at this point (at Mill Street).

The city is not bound to abide by Chadwick's error and could theoretically claim its lost five feet, thus passing the shortage on to the property owners on either side of the street.

The property owner on one side of Olmstead Street at Mill Street is Arthur L. Brom, city street commissioner. He and his wife testified for the plaintiffs in this case.

**THE DEFENDANT'S** attorney, C. Stanley McMahon, suggested Brom had instigated the suit to protect himself if the city should take two and a half feet of his land.

Brom would be better off to sue the city than to try to compensate for the potential loss by pushing his inside boundary line towards the Stolpa home at the expense of the Stolpas' neighbors, the Doebberts, McMahon said.

Judge Hatfield noted that if there was a five-foot error on Olmstead Street there were probably diminishing errors all the way back to Chadwick's starting point on Wilsie Street six blocks away.

Leininger testified, however, that Olmstead Street was the only narrow city street he knew of.

The judge suggested the way to settle the case with no harm to landowners would be to get the city into the case as co-defendant. Judge Hatfield expressed doubt the city would fight an action to freeze city streets at their present boundaries — for purposes of the survey.

**BROM AND HIS** wife and plaintiff Walter M. Stolpa Sr., 509 Mill St., testified for the plaintiff.

Defendant Mrs. Leland J. Doebbert, now of Gilmore Valley, testified along with her grandfather, Albert R. Carney, who bought the house at 511 Mill St. in 1943.

Judge Hatfield said, before taking the case under advisement, that the testimony of the neighbors struck him as being inconclusive.

Mrs. Brom said the new fence built by the Doebberts was the Stolpas' property because it had moved a flower bed onto the wrong side.

Mrs. Doebbert testified that the new fence and an old fence were built on the same site and that everyone agreed that the old fence had marked the property line. However, pictures introduced to show where the old fence was located had children in them who obscured the view or showed landmarks which have since been torn down.

Attorney Dennis A. Challeon represented the Stolpas.

Many Cumberland village parents shave a child's head, leaving only a center lock. When the child reaches puberty, the lock is cut off at a time set by the astrologer. When the child becomes officially an adult, the hair is left to grow, until he becomes a monk, or gets sick or a death occurs in the family.

## Board to Invest Unused Portion of School Loan

Arrangements for investment of a portion of the \$5.78 million in revenues to be realized from the July 1 consummation of Winona's school bond sale were to be discussed with Winona bankers by a delegation from the Board of Education here today.

Tentatively planned is the investment of some \$3 million in bond proceeds in government securities as a part of the reinvestment program of bonds sold to finance construction of a new Senior High School and a building to house the Winona Area Vocational - Technical School.

The bond issue was purchased last month by Northern Trust Co., Chicago, and the transaction will be finalized July 1. The board plans to reinvest the bond proceeds the following day for varying maturity periods which will allow for funds to be available as they're needed during the construction period.

Both projects are expected to be completed to permit occupancy of both buildings by the fall of 1967.

**BY REINVESTING** the bond proceeds the school district may realize as much as \$250,000 or so in interest during this interim period.

Board members spent the better part of two hours Monday night discussing reinvestment programs with representatives of Springfield, Inc., St. Paul municipal consultants who had been retained by the board as consultants on the school bond issue.

Osmon R. Springfield, president of the St. Paul firm, submitted a suggested schedule for reinvestment for the period from July 1 until the fall of 1967.

In general, the Springfield suggestion was for investment of around \$1 million in treasury bills which would mature during the next year and the remainder in Federal Home Loan Bank and Federal Land Bank issues maturing up to October of 1967.

Yield, on the basis of anticipated market trends, was expected to be between 3.92 and 4.25 percent.

**THE BOARD** Monday night also considered a letter from Winona National Savings Bank suggesting a reinvestment program, involving, broadly, investment of bond proceeds in treasury bills and government securities.

Board members were in agreement Monday that if possible reinvestments should be made through the city's three banks on some formula yet to be determined.

Board President Lawrence Santelman and Paul W. Sanders, board clerk and business manager, were to meet today with representatives of each of the three banks to discuss reinvestment factors. Santelman and Sanders, accompanied by Springfield, will go to Chicago the week of June 21 for signing of the bonds. Arrangements then will be made for a check to be forwarded to Winona on July 1 completing the sale and present plans call for a reinvestment program to have been drafted by that time so that investments may be made by the following day at the latest.

**DURING MONDAY'S** extended discussion of reinvestments several board members inquired about the practicality of investing part of the bond proceeds in bank certificates of deposit.

Springfield said that if "you can get a better price than in securities take it, but keep in mind flexibility. If your CDs are negotiable and can be disposed of readily there would be no particular disadvantage. If not you could stand to lose some income if they are not readily disposable."

**Leaves Granted School Employees**

Summer leaves of absence for a number of members of the public schools cafeteria and secretarial staffs were authorized Monday night by the Winona Board of Education.

The leaves for employees who are not on duty during the summer period when school is not in session are granted to protect their rights under the Public Employees Retirement Act.

All of the leaves are without pay. Named in the resolutions authorizing leaves were 10 members of the cafeteria staff effective June 11 through Sept. 6 and seven secretaries, for periods varying from July 1 to July 31 and Aug. 15.

On the recommendation of Clerk and Business Manager Paul W. Sanders the board approved the employment of Mrs. F. C. Schroder, 927 W. King St., as a secretary-accountant in the business office.

She'll fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Donna Barb and the starting salary was set at \$1.45 an hour.

## Winona Rate Looks Good in Comparison

The interest rate quoted on Winona's \$5.78 school bond issue last month looks pretty good, compared with rates drawn by other issues during the same period, members of the Board of Education learned Monday night.

The Winona bond issue to finance the new Senior High School and Area Vocational-Technical School building was purchased May 25 by Northern Trust Co., Chicago, on its low net interest bid of 3.2625 percent.

**AT THE TIME** of the bid opening the board's bond con-

sultants noted that the Winona sale came at a time when the market was showing an apparent upward trend in interest rates.

Averages of other bond sales for the period immediately subsequent to Winona's issue show that the Winona rate looks extremely favorable.

**ROBINS DALE** sold a \$2¼ million issue the following day at a rate of 3.52 percent. The weekly average for all long maturity A rated bonds the week of the Winona sale was 3.33 percent, for AA rated bonds, 3.18 percent.

The average for all A and AA bonds was 3.28 so Winona received an interest rate somewhere between the average for A and AA rated bonds.

## Routine Affairs Get Attention of Mondovi Council

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi City Council Tuesday night voted to send its clerk, Joseph Peterson, to the state clerks' and finance officers meeting at Racine June 23-24. J. V. Whelan was authorized to attend the conference for city attorneys at Mallowish Waters Friday and Saturday. Both are sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Oscar Thompson was appointed weed commissioner.

A request by Paul Hart to open a junk yard was referred to the planning commission. James Lightfoot's suggestion that suitable restrooms be installed at Mirror Lake Park and the proposal that gas heating be installed at the police station were turned over to the property committee.

Trailer court licenses were granted Ede Motel and Trailer Court and Percy Grass and Emil Norby trailer courts.

Combination Class B retail liquor licenses were granted Estell McClellan, Homer W. Pulkrabek, Francis J. Gruber, Warren F. Hulke, Josephine D. Kendhammer, Palmer Peterson and Isabelle Silverness. Class B fermented malt beverages were granted Molly Weiss, James Serum and American Legion Post 154.

Wholesale and Class A fermented malt beverage licenses were granted George Schultz Distributing Co., Ruth Borgwardt and Fred Rockwell, distributors. Aspen A. Ede and Donald L. Ede received pharmacist's permits.

George Jackson, Robert Schultz and Betty Brougham received bartender licenses to June 30. Full year bartender licenses were granted LaVerne Thorson, Philip Anibas, Sr., Esther Urness, George Jackson, Raymond Colby, Marvin O. Larson, Wilmer Breiter, Robert Schultz, George L. Nichols, Jr., Betty Brougham, Orene J. Bloss, Leslie M. Ness, Marjorie Lochler, Theresa Thompson, Marilyn Flood and Roman J. Baur.

## Fountain Brewery Ends Operations; Founded in 1880

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — The Fountain Brewing Co., a firm which has been brewing beer 81 years, has ceased operations, according to Marvin A. Witt, 206 E. King St., Winona, principal stockholder. Witt said financial difficulties in which so many small breweries in this country have found themselves, was the main reason for closing the plant.

The brewery was started in 1880 by a group of Fountain City businessmen who decided the community needed a brewery and raised \$30,000.

George Schoebel was the first president of the new firm. Albert Kirchner was its treasurer. Henry Tecklenberg was prominent stockholder and many other leading citizens of the community had a part in getting the firm started.

The brewery prospered until the Volstead Act took effect. The stockholders were paid off, the existing company discontinued and the plant sold to a company known as ISK. This group produced near-beer throughout the prohibition era.

**FOUNTAIN CITY** and Winona interests organized a new company after sale of beer became legal again and it has operated

## Tile Drain Falls Off Courthouse

Then they'll have to build a new one.

Courthouse employees, who claim the old building is falling down around their ears — and have the chipped stone to prove it, were repeating their old refrain after coming to work today.

On their way to the 4th Street entrance about 8 a.m., workers found three large pieces of tile drain lying on the sod next to the sidewalk on Washington Street.

Near the three pieces of masonry were three holes in the sod. As they passed, the county employees would feel their skulls as if trying to figure out how a crease in their plates that size might affect the ordinary shape of their heads.

By noon, county employees were looking on the bright side of things, however. It won't be long before they have to build a new courthouse, they said. The old one won't be standing much longer.

## Hiring of School Supervisor Delayed

**TREMPEALEAU, Wis.** — Because all administrators couldn't attend a meeting at Trempealeau High School Monday night, hiring an elementary supervisor by five area schools was postponed to June 17 at Arcadia High School.

Arcadia, Blair, Independence, Taylor and Trempealeau schools plan to cooperate in hiring the supervisor and also take advantage of special services provided by Cooperative Education Agency 11 when it goes into operation July 1 at a temporary office at La Crosse State University.

Applications for the supervisory position are being received by Donald Jacobson, Blair administrator, and the other administrators cooperating in the project. Other area schools already have elementary supervisory services.

## Millers Ask Reimbursement For Dike Costs

Claims for damages and reimbursement in connection with the emergency flood-control fight continued to pour in on the City Council as it met Monday night.

Heading the list were bills submitted by George Wos, Prairie Island milk farmer, and those of four corporations collectively known as Miller Industries.

The Miller group, which built protective dikes for some of its plant sites, is billing the city on grounds that the work resulted in widespread public benefits beyond those to its own interests. Also in the list of paid and unpaid invoices are bills for earth taken by the city from company lands for dike construction. Total amount was \$49,067.25.

The claims were listed for separate corporations as follows: Fiberite Corporation, 516 W. 4th St., \$21,866; Melamine Plastics Corporation, 516 W. 4th St., \$587.74; Filter Supply Co., 580 E. Front St., \$1,725.95; and Miller Waste Mills, 515 W. 3rd St., \$24,885.45.

Was submitted a bill totaling \$27,055. The statement detailed the following items: Loss of 440 Hope mink — 330 pelts, at \$22, \$7,260, 20 male breeders, \$2,000, and 90 female breeders, \$5,400 — totaling \$14,660. Moving and boarding expenses for his animals during the emergency were put at \$1,400. Herd and record losses were listed at \$7,330 for 1966 and \$3,665 for 1967.

Chester Wiczek, 612 E. Broadway, submitted a claim for damages totaling \$911 at his residence.

City Attorney George M. Robertson, Jr., advised the council to place the claims in the city's file devoted to such claims. Complete descriptions should be obtained, he said, in order to see whether the alleged damages and losses are eligible for reimbursement by federal disaster funds.

Also entered in the file was a claim for \$150 damages to a Prairie Island service road filed by the Food & Popcorn Supply Co., 270 E. 3rd St.

## \$1,200 in Phone Cable, City Tools Reported Stolen

Two thefts — one large, one small — over the weekend, were reported by Police Chief James W. McCabe today.

Harold Meyer, a construction foreman for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., reported the theft of \$1,200 worth of telephone cable from the company's warehouse at 126 N. Baker St.

Stanley Hammer, of Hammer and Fowler Construction Co., reported some tools stolen from a job at the old city dump. The tools had been left out over the weekend, Chief McCabe reported.

Meyer said that 800 feet of the telephone cable on a big spool had been rolled out of the warehouse yard and down a bank. There the thief proceeded to cut the cable away from the spool. It was estimated that the thief took the cable away in five-foot lengths. He left the spool behind.

Hammer told police that two skill saws, three 100-foot extension cords and a bolt-cutter were taken from a construction site at the old city dump. He made no loss estimate.

The telephone cable consists of many small insulated wires sheathed in a metal cover which is, in turn, covered with rubber insulation.

## Five Troops at District Camporee

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Five Boy Scout troops attended the Buffalo - Decorah District camporee at the Mondovi Youth Camp Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday afternoon the boys studied rope work, first aid, compass, nature and observation trails. The boys had a campfire Saturday night.

Following a church services Sunday morning the Scouts saw demonstrations in tent pitching, fire building, using an axe, and cooking. First place went to Panther Patrol of Troop 64, Arcadia, Kingo Andow, Scoutmaster, and Roman Fettes, assistant; 2nd to Troop 63, Gilmanston, Arnold Gehrke, Scoutmaster, and 3rd to Troop 61, Galesville, Charles Williams, Scoutmaster.

Troop 65 Mondovi, Duede Miles, Scoutmaster, also participated. Howard Peck, district chairman, William Bloss, Hollis Herrell and D. L. Scholt, Mondovi, and Vernon Martzke, Alma, worked in the event areas.

## Design Work for Sarnia, Gilmore Project Ordered

Anticipating an increase in state aids under a new turn-back law, the City Council Monday night directed the city engineer to begin design work for conversion of parts of Gilmore Avenue and Sarnia Street to four-lane width.

The segment is that part of former Highway 61 beginning at Broadway and Junction Street, extending east along Gilmore Avenue and Sarnia Street to Main Street. The route also is designated County State Aid Highway 32. It adjoins the West 5th Street segment on which the council tentatively decided Monday to postpone improvements until next year.

Both County Engineer Gordon M. Fay and City Engineer

James Baird have recommended the improvement be delayed until 1966 when the new turn-back law allotments have been determined. The bill, passed this year by the legislature, sets aside five percent of highway user taxes for use in improving former state highways that have been turned back to counties or cities.

Some surprise was expressed by aldermen Monday as they heard a letter from the county engineer replying to the city's request for a resolution of concurrence on the West 5th Street project. The project is to be jointly financed by city and county, from Junction Street to the Goodview village line.

Fay's letter said the county "has no plans from any, nor has there been any established basis for sharing the costs. Estimates have ranged from \$40,000 to \$65,000 being the county's share. First, we must agree to the units or limits of county or city participation and the resolution drawn establishing each unit of government's liability and basis of payments." Fay then recommended delaying the work pending a draft of rules for allotment of the new bill's funds.

**ALDERMEN, WHO** thought the agreement's terms had been settled, wondered what assurance they might get from the county that it would proceed next year. Council President Harold Briesath said he preferred to go ahead with this year's scheduled work unless ironclad assurance were given by county commissioners that county turnback funds would be applied next year to this, or possibly an extended project.

Baird, who also counseled aldermen to wait, said enough funds may be available next year to pay for a \$500,000 project. Estimated cost of the currently-planned 5th Street project is \$127,000. Of this, the county contribution was tentatively listed at \$70,000, the city's at \$57,000. City contributions would come solely from 1965 state aids for street construction and maintenance.

Baird said Gilmore Avenue's volume of 8,000 cars daily traffic requires that the street be redesigned for 64-foot width. This would accommodate four traffic and two parking lanes.

**BAIRD ALSO** proposed a related project which he said the council might well study. It would involve installation of concrete piping in the bed of the county ditch which carries Gilmore Creek from Highway 61 at Pelzer Street to Lake Winona. Under this plan, the open ditch then would be closed and a serious hazard to public safety eliminated, he said.

Bridges over the ditch at Orrin Street and Gilmore Avenue will soon need to be rebuilt, Baird said, at a probable cost of \$75,000 to \$100,000. If the plan is adopted, the first steps might well be installation of sections of concrete pipe in the present bridge locations. These could eventually be fitted into the enclosed piping system, he said.

The plan also would involve a smaller diversion pipe directly connecting the Gilmore Creek inlet at Boller's Lake with the outlet to the county ditch. This would handle normal creek flow, Baird said. Overflow and excessive runoff would be ponded in the lake and carried off through the existing outlet ditch. The short-cut pipe would be a 15-inch diameter culvert, the engineer said, which would carry the normal flow adequately.

The City Council Monday night awarded contracts for its annual purchases of road oils but neglected to approve a bid for plant-mix bituminous material.

Hydrocarbon Specialties Inc., Joplin, Mo., was successful bidder on 30,000 gallons of rapid curing asphalt (cut back) at 12.25 cents, or \$3,675 total. American Oil Co., Minneapolis, bid 12.52 cents or \$3,756.

A bid by L. N. Sickels Co., St. Paul, on 25,000 gallons of rapid-setting emulsion was low at \$10,234.50. Also bidding was Hydrocarbon Specialties, with an offer of \$10,320.

One bid, that of American Oil Co., was received for sale of 20,000 gallons of road oil. The price was 11.02 cents, or \$2,204. Read, but not acted upon through oversight, was the single bid for sale of plant-mix bituminous material submitted by H. J. Dunn Blacktop Co., Winona. The bid priced the material at \$6.50 per ton in quantities of fewer than 100 tons a day. If more than 100 tons were used in any day, the price for such days would be \$6 per ton.

## Council Accepts Road Oil Bid

The City Council Monday night awarded contracts for its annual purchases of road oils but neglected to approve a bid for plant-mix bituminous material.

Hydrocarbon Specialties Inc., Joplin, Mo., was successful bidder on 30,000 gallons of rapid curing asphalt (cut back) at 12.25 cents, or \$3,675 total. American Oil Co., Minneapolis, bid 12.52 cents or \$3,756.

A bid by L. N. Sickels Co., St. Paul, on 25,000 gallons of rapid-setting emulsion was low at \$10,234.50. Also bidding was Hydrocarbon Specialties, with an offer of \$10,320.

One bid, that of American Oil Co., was received for sale of 20,000 gallons of road oil. The price was 11.02 cents, or \$2,204. Read, but not acted upon through oversight, was the single bid for sale of plant-mix bituminous material submitted by H. J. Dunn Blacktop Co., Winona. The bid priced the material at \$6.50 per ton in quantities of fewer than 100 tons a day. If more than 100 tons were used in any day, the price for such days would be \$6 per ton.

The City Council Monday night awarded contracts for its annual purchases of road oils but neglected to approve a bid for plant-mix bituminous material.

Hydrocarbon Specialties Inc., Joplin, Mo., was successful bidder on 30,000 gallons of rapid curing asphalt (cut back) at 12.25 cents, or \$3,675 total. American Oil Co., Minneapolis, bid 12.52 cents or \$3,756.

A bid by L. N. Sickels Co., St. Paul, on 25,000 gallons of rapid-setting emulsion was low at \$10,234.50. Also bidding was Hydrocarbon Specialties, with an offer of \$10,320.

One bid, that of American Oil Co., was received for sale of 20,000 gallons of road oil. The price was 11.02 cents, or \$2,204. Read, but not acted upon through oversight, was the single bid for sale of plant-mix bituminous material submitted by H. J. Dunn Blacktop Co., Winona. The bid priced the material at \$6.50 per ton in quantities of fewer than 100 tons a day. If more than 100 tons were used in any day, the price for such days would be \$6 per ton.

The City Council Monday night awarded contracts for its annual purchases of road oils but neglected to approve a bid for plant-mix bituminous material.

Hydrocarbon Specialties Inc., Joplin, Mo., was successful bidder on 30,000 gallons of rapid curing asphalt (cut back) at 12.25 cents, or \$3,675 total. American Oil Co., Minneapolis, bid 12.52 cents or \$3,756.

A bid by L. N. Sickels Co., St. Paul, on 25,000 gallons of rapid-setting emulsion was low at \$10,234.50. Also bidding was Hydrocarbon Specialties, with an offer of \$10,320.

## Cool and Dry Weather After Thunderstorm

Clearing and much cooler weather is predicted for Winona and vicinity tonight on the heels of a sharp thunderstorm which dumped .29 of an inch of rain on the city shortly after midnight.

Mostly fair and colder tonight, said the weatherman, predicting a low of 40 to 48 for the city with occasional cloudiness and continued cool weather Wednesday when the high is not expected to be much above 60.

Near or below normal temperatures is the outlook for Thursday with no precipitation expected.

The stage of the Mississippi from St. Paul to La Crosse continued high with the reading at Winona today 10.2 and slated to remain there for Wednesday and Thursday and then rise to 10.3 on Friday.

Repeated periods of rainy weather have kept the river over the 9.4 foot stage since early in April when it started rising to its all-time high of 20.75.

**HEAVIEST RAINFALL** in this district overnight was .67 of an inch at Lake City. Wabasha had .66 and Durand .45. Other stations reported varying amounts down to .13 of an inch at Galesville.

Before the thunderstorm brought cooling temperatures to the area, the mercury had risen to 82 in the city Monday afternoon. This morning the thermometer was down to 65 and at noon the reading was 66.

A year ago today the Winona high was 83 and the low 56. The all-time high for June 8 was 88 in 1879, 1914 and 1920. Low for the day was 39 in 1897. Mean for the past 24 hours was 73 in contrast with a normal of 67.

Rainfall was unusually heavy in central Minnesota where St. Cloud reported 1.47 inches of rain. Duluth had .70 of an inch and International Falls .38.

**AT ROCHESTER** the rainfall measured .24 of an inch. La Crosse reported .15. The 24-hour Rochester high temperature was 77 and the low 57. La Crosse posted figures of 78 and 65 for the same times.

Showers and thunderstorms moved southeastward across Wisconsin today, the forerunner of a cold front.

There were scattered showers in the northwest portion of the state Monday night. The Superior area received .70 of an inch of rain, Park Falls .32 and Eau Claire .23 with lesser amounts recorded at Wausau and Green Bay.

Eau Claire had 81 degrees for Monday's state high but most areas recorded temperatures in the 70s. The state low during the night was 52 degrees in the Superior area.

The nation's hot spot Monday was Presidio, Texas, where it was 107 degrees. The coldest during the night was 31 at Lewiston, Mont.

## Latin Contest Winners Named


Two sophomores and two freshmen at Cotter High School have been announced as winners in three Latin contests conducted at the state Junior Classical League convention this past spring. Names of winners were published in the current issue of the league publication, "Cursor Celer."

Diane Grandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grandt of 1908 Gilmore Ave., placed first in the second year Latin division contest on Roman life. Jeanne Bilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bilder of 400 E. Mark St., also placed first in the second year Latin division of the mythology contest.

Mary Jean Racelt, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Racelt, 521 Sunset Dr., and Betty Losinski, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Losinski, 509 W. 4th St., placed second and third in the Latin One division of the mythology contest.

Approximately 700 students participated in the contests. Papers were judged by teachers throughout the state.

Tobacco production in Pennsylvania last year was about five million pounds below that of 1963.



### Eagles Regular Meeting

Wed.—8 p.m. in the Aerie Room

Richard Seeling, W.P.



# It Happened Last Night

## Lot of Russian Woman Improves

By EARL WILSON

MOSCOW — The Russian women don't need bikinis . . . they strip off their slips and dresses and swim in their bras and panties.

It makes them a little moist going home after a day at the beach.

In the Russia of today under "K & B" — Kossygin and Brezhnev — the women are better off than they were a decade ago. They wear high heels sometimes . . . especially the young girls . . . they have beauty parlors . . . they have more than one shade of lipstick. But shapeless old grandmothers still sweep the streets and walk around the railroad — usually dressed in a manner that makes every American tourist a little heart sick for them.

An American woman told me that when she walked the streets doing her normal shopping, while she was pregnant, the Russian women scolded her.

"Pregnant women are supposed to stay home in Russia," she explained. "One reason is they don't have maternity dresses here."

But there are some real charmers with good looks and plenty of style here, who can steal an American heart. Blonde, windblown — looking high — heeled, leggy, wiggly in their own smoldering way, they do a pretty good job of making friends for Russia while serving as tourist guides.

IRENE Vasil'yev was such a blonde. Every day she herded us into our bus and kept us not too far off schedule.

Her English was good; her errors were rare.

One day, three members of our bus tour insisted on getting out to go record shopping. The rest of us growled.

"I'll go and get them," volunteered one of our impatient ones.

"Good!" said Irene. "Tell them that because of them, everybody here is mad about me." (She meant "mad at me.")

"That's right, Irene," we chorused back at her. "We're all mad about you."

Irene covered her face with her hands, in embarrassment about her mistake, the only one we noticed her make.

THE RUSSIAN women are working hard at making themselves more attractive. The young wives attending the Ballet, for example, wore no capitalistic furs, but they were clothed agreeably. One thing an American man misses here is the low neckline. I didn't see

any Russian décolletage. (Joel Lansing or one of those American lownecks would cause a riot here!)

One American woman tourist went to a beauty shop in the Hotel Ukraine and got her hair done for 80 kopeks — about 90 cents.

"It looks lovely," I said. "What do you pay for it at home?"

"Who pays for it at home?" she said. "I do it myself."

I heard a man's haircut cost 20 cents, and inquired about it at the Hotel Ukraine man's barber shop. The 20-cent price must have been at some cheaper shop. The price at the Ukraine was 50 cents . . . but, as I'll be glad to show you when I get home, it was worth it.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Film star Roger Smith writes proudly: "I invented a new dance for discotheques — 'the Sonny Liston.' You come out on the floor, and fall down."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Father's Day sales promise to break all records. Whether this is good news or bad news depends on whether you're buying or selling.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed." — Jonathan Swift.

EARL'S PEARLS: The question among local baseball fans is: How do you tell when the Mets are in a slump?

Carol Burnett, taking an ad in the program for the George Jessel March of Dimes black tie dinner, put it in six words: "Would you consider an older woman?" . . . That's earl, brother.

## Suits for \$59,000 Against Plainview Scheduled for Trial

WABASHA, Minn. — Fourteen lawsuits against the Village of Plainview totaling judgments of \$59,000, brought by the widow and children of Edward Schad, are scheduled to begin in Wabasha County District Court June 22, Frederick W. Gerber, Plainview, attorney for plaintiffs, said Monday.

Schad, 37, Potsdam, is serving a term in the reformatory at St. Cloud on charges of criminal negligence in the death of three Rochester women Oct. 16, to which he pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to a term of not to exceed five years and began serving time March 1.

Mrs. Schad has brought suit against the village, alleging her husband drank intoxicating beverages in the Plainview Municipal Liquor Store prior to his collision with the Rochester car about a mile east of Potsdam on Highway 247. She complains in her suit that because of this, she and her children lost the support of husband and father. She asks \$20,000 for herself and \$3,000 each for 13 children. The complaint also says he was injured in the accident to the extent his capacity to earn a livelihood will be reduced. He was driving a pickup truck.

## They'll Do It Every Time

FOR YEARS THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY WORKED FURIOUSLY TO COME UP WITH A DYE THAT WOULDN'T FADE....



SO WHAT IS THE BUYING PUBLIC GOING TO DO NOW? GIVE A LISTEN WHILE WE EARSPOOP....



By Jimmie Hatlo

## Voice of the Outdoors



### Four Champions

These four Black Labradors, trained by Bill Wunderlich, are unquestionably the four greatest retrievers in America today. The four, owned by Mrs. Grace Lambert, Princeton, N.J., were entered in the open-age stake of the Tri-State Hunting Association trial here during the past weekend with one placing third and another fourth, which shows the type of dogs in the trial and the type of competition.

Up until the Winona trial, one of the group had won first place in four field trials in a row for Bill. Three of the dogs are now qualified to run in the national. The fourth has one more first to go.

The dogs are Lord Beaver of Cok, Ace High Scamp of Windswept, Nethercoff Nemo of Mascopie and Duxbas Scooper. One of the four has an excellent chance of being national champion this year.

Ideal Area The area of the White-water Refuge near Weaver, used as the location of this year's trial because of the flood damage to the Prairie Island park, was highly praised by the judges and others at the trial.

"It is one of the best trial grounds in the nation," was the comment of Wunderlich. "I like it very much, the water area is perfect, and the land gives

room for plenty of tough tests," was the way "Cotton" Pershal, the Olin trainer, put it. These two professionals have run dogs on almost every field trial grounds in the United States.

In fact, some of the professionals on the grounds suggested that Winona go after the national in 1968 or 1969 offering the area as the site. Any such action, of course, would require state conservation department approval.

Flower Protection Wisconsin's spring woods, with their blanket of bloodroot, trillium, lady-slippers and violets, are both delight and temptation to hikers, picnickers and children.

After a long drab winter, the fresh green leaves, pristine whites, and soft pastels of spring flowers are almost irresistible. Photographers snap away, flower lovers ogle and gloat, and — here's the rub — an occasional thoughtless amateur plucks a choice specimen.

For reasons both practical and esthetic, wild flowers are better left in the woods. Most wilt quickly, often before they can be taken home. Some are permanently damaged or killed by having the blossoms removed. And some are protected by state law!

Wisconsin statutes prohibit picking, digging and removal, without owner's permission, of American lotus, trailing arbutus, all orchids, all trilliums, bittersweet, pitcher plants and wood lilies. Fines up to \$100, and even jail sentences, are prescribed for violators. Conservation wardens enforce the law.

"Wisconsin Wild Flowers," a pamphlet published by the Wisconsin Conservation Department, lists 32 additional species or groups which "should seldom, if ever, be picked," because of their relative rarity. Included are Jack-in-the-pulpit, Solomon's seal, wood anemone, cardinal flower and wild columbine.

Another list includes plants which are common enough to be picked "in moderation."

## Retail Firms Show Decline in Wisconsin Count

According to the May newsletter of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, the state had about 3,500 fewer retail establishments in 1963 than in 1958, the year of the latest previous census.

All counties in this newspaper area nevertheless show increases in retail sales.

Among the counties with high rates of gain in retail sales was Pepin County with 35.8 percent, ranking up there with Marquette and Green Lake counties which probably reflecting strong tourist gains, the report said, and Calumet, Waukesha, Dodge and Walworth, with suburban growth playing some part in their gains.

In little Pepin County, the report said, the city of Durand has a good geographical position for sales.

PERCENTAGE of gain in retail sales was 24.4 percent in Jackson County; 11.6 percent in Trempealeau County; 4.2 percent in Buffalo County; 7.9 percent, Eau Claire County, and 10 percent, La Crosse County. La Crosse is a major independent trade center, the report commented.

Sales declines were evident in five northern counties. "Several of the main resort-type counties experienced little if any gain; the implication must be that the tourist industry fared only so-so in 1963 compared with 1958," the report said.

Average retail sales per capita in 1963 was \$1,277. In Pepin County they averaged \$1,409; Buffalo, \$895; Trempealeau \$1,282; Jackson, \$1,108; La Crosse, \$1,397, and Eau Claire County, \$1,335.

The state had 47,928 retail establishments in 1958 and 44,289 in 1963, the report said. The average store reported a larger amount of dollar sales in 1963 than in 1958 — \$117,068 as against \$92,953. Prices were higher in 1963, but taking this into account, the average store did about 19 percent more business by volume in 1963 than in 1958. Total sales were \$5,184,819,000 in 1963 and \$4,455,061,000 in 1958.

AMONG KINDS of stores that seem to be becoming fewer are food stores, furniture stores, taverns, general stores, and lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment dealers. There were more auto dealers in 1963 than in 1958 but somewhat fewer gasoline service stations.

The only major grouping of stores that reported a smaller dollar volume of sales in 1963 than in 1958 was lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment dealers. "We do not know if this is a real decline in demand for certain of these goods or if it reflects some change in business patterns," the development group said. "It is understood that a great volume of products of these types now is moving directly from manufacturers to builders, bypassing retailers. Such structural or institutional changes are indicative of problems that arise in measuring trends."

## California Poodle Gets Clean Record

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The shadow of the Bastille has been removed from a French poodle named Mr. Benchley, who has been on probation for three months for chasing deer in a state preserve.

Upon accepting testimony that Mr. Benchley is now as law-abiding a French poodle as the next, Municipal Court Judge David Baty expunged the record and welcomed the pooch back into unblemished society.



FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN and Dumplings SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Served with a wonderful variety of delicious trimmings. All you can eat for only \$1.75 (Children \$1.00) Served 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. MISSISSIPPI ROOM & COFFEE SHOP Carry-out Orders Available



## 2,000 Attend Watkins Picnic

More than 2,000 employees, families and guests of Watkins Products, Inc., Winona National and Savings Bank and Owl Motor Company attended the annual Watkins picnic Saturday at Farmers Community Park.

Music was furnished during the afternoon by the Electras: Tom Koetter, Gregory Pfremmer and James Reisdorf, all of Rollingstone.

Attendance prize winners were: Mrs. Warren Bonow, Emil Stoebe, Mrs. Clark McCallister, Don Kruse, Clara Schultz and George Kuklinski.

Winners of the various events were: Boys 5 years old and under, Mark Ottison and Kelly Freed; girls 5 and under, Dana Nickles, Joiey Swedberg and Wendy Hunkar; boys 6 and 7, Steve Oevering, Tommy Oevering and Larry Swedberg; girls 6 and 7, Annette Fuglestad, Maxine Berg and Barb Swedberg; boys 8 to 11, Randy Berg, Mike Doyle and Mike Kowalczyk; girls 8 to 11, Rose Merchlewitz, Mary Gerlach and Pat Frank; boys 12 to 14, Eugene Richie, Tim Peterson and Louis Bisek; girls 12 to 14, Rose and Mary Merchlewitz, and Jeanne Luse; men 15 to 35, Douglas Emanuel, Charles Hagel and Loren Benz.

Women 15 to 35, Mary Merchlewitz, Judy Frank and Pat Helling; sack race, boys under 10, Frank Merchlewitz, Danny Kowalewski and Steve Oevering; sack race, girls under 10, Rose Merchlewitz, Sherry Wiech and Debra Fuglestad; three-legged race, boys 10 to 15, Douglas Breza and David Larson, John Bolter and Charles Scovil and Buz Mertes and Jerry Speltz; three-legged race, girls 10 to 15, Vicky Smith and Becky Smith, Jan Barrett and Robin Barrett and Jeanne Luse and Nola Fuglestad and sack race, men over 35, Tom Sexton, E. J. Karasch and Craig Currier.

Winners of the tablet guessing contest were: Mrs. Victor Shimek, Sandy McCready and Mrs.

## Guardsmen Find Missing Rockets

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — The two-day search for two dangerous rockets dropped accidentally during an Air National Guard training mission ended Monday when the weapons were found intact at Camp Atterbury.

The 30-inch aluminum rockets were discovered by Air National Guard personnel 100 feet from a firing range at the former Army installation.

The accidental release of the rockets Sunday from a jet trainer flying from Toledo, Ohio, to Camp Atterbury launched a hunt centering in east-central Indiana.

## Battleship to Be a Memorial

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The battleship Massachusetts leaves the mothball fleet for good today for new duty as a war memorial.

The "Big Mamie" was to be towed north to Fall River, Mass., with 26 members of the Massachusetts' Memorial Commission aboard. Eleven were members of the Massachusetts' crew during World War II.

Jerome Schank.

The office softball team edged out the factory team 7 to 6 in the last inning. Gene Frank was umpire.

General chairman of the picnic was Richard Rodney. Assisting him were: D. W. Deltman, transportation; Anton Steinke, grounds and maintenance; Earl Kratz, refreshments; Herman Glowczewski, games; Robert Kratz and Ken Miller, athletic events; Hubert Odell, prizes; Richard Norton, judging; Harold Mogren, entertainment; Hugh Barclay and Richard Fahb, publicity and tickets; Earl Flatness, first aid; F. A. Lipinski, management representative; Russ Heilman and Don Poss, police and parking; and Ronald Ophelm, general announcer and sound equipment.

CORONET VSQ BRANDY Smooths any drink in the house!



Versatile Coronet VSQ makes 32 different mixed drinks—and improves every one of them! It's specially smoothened. Always gentle. And how it brightens the flavor! For new enjoyment, mix with Coronet VSQ—only the taste is costly!

CORONET VSQ the prize-winning brandy

READY-TO-USE SAKRETE CEMENT MIXTURE For Home Repair Jobs. Just Add Water.

ROBB BROS. STORE V & S HARDWARE 576 E. 4th St. Phone 4601

NOW IS THE TIME . . . to change your Oil Filter! OIL FILTERS . . . 86¢ and up Quaker State MOTOR OIL (Carry-in)

HOME OIL CO. Corner 2nd & Washington Open Every Day until 10 p.m.

**SKY VU**  
DRIVE IN THEATRE  
ADULTS AND JUNIORS 75¢  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
FIRST COMPLETE SHOW 9:10

**ENDS TONITE**  
SHOWN AT 9:40 ONLY  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
IN  
"CLEOPATRA"

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S successful sex mystery  
**"MARNIE"**  
TIPPI HEDREN - SEAN CONNERY  
starring DIANE BAKER MARTIN GABEL  
DOUBLE FEATURE

JAMES DARREN - PAMELA TIFFIN  
DOUG MCCLURE - JOANNE SOMMERS  
**"The Lively Set"**  
A Universal Picture  
STARTS WED.

**STATE**  
STARTS WED.  
MATINEE 1:15  
25¢-50¢-65¢  
NITE 7:00-9:10  
25¢-65¢-85¢

**ELVIS** brings his beat to the beach!  
**GIRL HAPPY**  
A NICHOLSON PRODUCTION  
in PANAVISION and METRO-COLOR

**WINONA**  
TONITE AT 7:15  
25¢-65¢-85¢

**"CRACK IN THE WORLD"** AT 7:20 ONLY  
**"YOUNG FURY"** 8:35 ONLY

7:15-9:15  
25¢-65¢-85¢

STARTS WED.  
IS THE KEY IN HIS MIND...OR IN HER ARMS?  
GREGORY PECK - DIANE BAKER  
**"MIRAGE"**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1965

VOLUME 109, NO. 148

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Single Copy - 10¢ Daily, 15¢ Sunday  
26 weeks \$12.75 52 weeks \$25.50

Delivered by Carrier - Per Week \$1.25  
By mail strictly in advance paper stop post on expiration date

In Fillmore, Houston, Olmsted, Winona, Wabasha, Buffalo, Jackson, Pepin and Trempealeau counties:  
1 year \$12.00 3 months \$3.75  
6 months \$7.50 1 month \$1.25

All other subscriptions:  
1 year \$12.00 3 months \$3.75  
6 months \$7.50 1 month \$1.25

Send change of address, notices, undelivered copies, subscription orders and other mail items to Winona Daily News, P. O. Box 20, Winona, Minn.

Second class postage paid at Winona, Minn.



**RUTH'S RESTAURANT**  
126 East Third Street

... a favorite with businessmen



## Senate Gives LBJ Funds for S.E. Asia Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved President Johnson's request for an added \$89 million in the foreign aid bill to start a new economic development program for Southeast Asia.

Today the Senate considers a significant amendment which would channel much of the military assistance to Latin-American countries through the Organization of American States. The amendment was prepared by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Monday's 42-26 vote added the \$89 million to the pending two-year \$3.35-billion-a-year foreign aid authorization bill.

The Senate rejected, 45 to 22, an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to cut down the foreign aid measure by \$89 million, to provide the extra financing of the new Asian projects in South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., joined Morse, saying the new program should have been offered six months ago, before the U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam. This would have ensured a better reception for it, he said.

The OAS amendment, if it gets final approval, would require military assistance to Latin America be given "to the maximum extent possible" under joint plans "approved by the OAS."

This would cover requests from Latin-American countries for arms aid to deal with internal security problems and subversion. Of the \$55 million made available in military assistance to Latin America under the bill, the amendment would earmark \$25 million for an inter-American military force "under the control of the OAS."

Such a force might be used to step into a situation such as the crisis in the Dominican Republic. The United States drew some criticism for acting unilaterally in sending American troops to Santo Domingo.

Existing law denies military assistance to Latin-American governments for internal security purposes "unless the President determines otherwise."

Colorado's Trail Ridge Road, 12,183 feet high, is the nation's highest continuous highway.

## Wood to Be Sold From State Forest

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — A total of 3,920 cords of pulpwood will be sold from the Black River State Forest, according to Gerald L. Vandell, forest manager.

Main object of the sale is management of timber resources on a sustained yield basis. Direct benefits go to wood-using industries, employment in seasonal jobs, and increased business for local concerns.

Indirect benefits include a 10 to 15 year supply of valuable browse for the deer herd, improved habitat for rough grouse, and logging roads for hunter access and summertime hiking. Roadside strips have been limited to cutting which will provide a more permanent timber type to improve the esthetic values of forest roads.

Main species to be harvested are 1,350 cords of aspen, 1,200 cords of oak, and 1,000 cords of mixed hardwoods. Bids will be received up to Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Timber sales are one management tool which both forester and game manager can use, Vandell said. Proper timber sale cutting, management and location improve directly the renewable timber resource and indirectly the carrying capacity of the forest to maintain a balanced game population.

## Man Killed Twin Brother, Jury Decides

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Years of conflict that resulted in death for wealthy Todd Nicholson have ended in a prison term for his twin brother, Timothy.

Timothy Nicholson, 22, was convicted Monday of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his brother Todd, at the climax of a bitter quarrel last Dec. 7.

Timothy faces one to 10 years in prison. He is not eligible for probation, but could be paroled after about 18 months. A jury of seven men and five women reached the verdict after deliberating two days.

Other possible verdicts were first or second degree murder and acquittal.

The emotion-charged trial — spread over five and one-half weeks — produced testimony of violent rages, protestations of self-defense and charges of

falsehood.

Timothy sat dry-eyed, his head bowed, through the reading of the verdict.

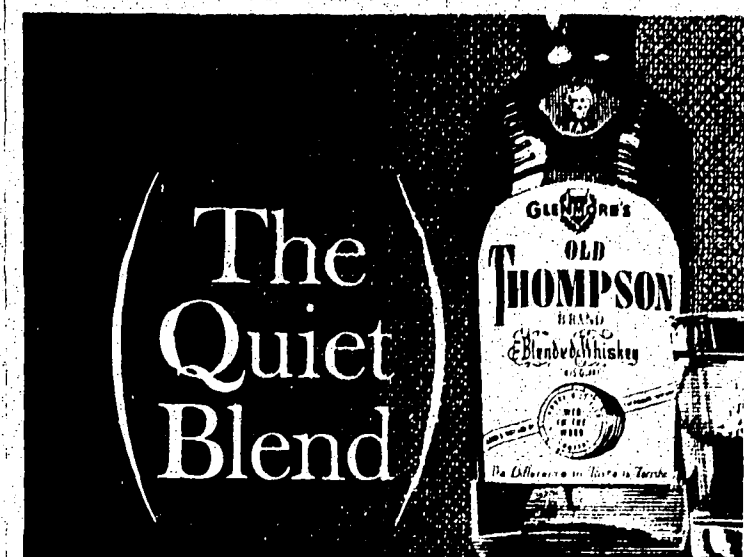
Witnesses for the defense testified Todd possessed an explosive, almost psychotic, temper, often aimed at Timothy. They also said Todd had taken out a \$1-million insurance policy on Timothy's life, then presented himself as Timothy for the physical examination. The twins' mother, Roberta Nicholson, confirmed this on the witness stand.

The twins, heirs to Cudahy meat packing and Pullman

sleeping car fortunes, had pooled their efforts in profitable real estate investments, mostly through the Sun Development Co. of Phoenix, Ariz.

The prosecution claimed Timothy once threatened to kill Todd, then tried to hire a house painter to "get rid of" Todd. Failing in this, the prosecutor said, Timothy decided to kill Todd himself.

"What caused the defendant to develop this great hatred toward his twin brother, I can't explain, but it was there," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Carr in his summation to the jury.



**The Quiet Blend**

Old Thompson will always meet you with quiet good taste. Mixed or straight—surprisingly light, satisfyingly smooth!

wed-in-the-wood OLD THOMPSON  
BLENDED WHISKY 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF) • 47% ALC/VOL (94 PROOF) STRAIGHT WHISKY 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD • 62% ALC/VOL (124 PROOF) GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • GLENMORISTON DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

**Kem-Tex Corp.**

Announces the moving of its offices to

**Suite 204**

in the new

**First National Bank Building**

• Phone 6323 •

**Tempo**

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

**MIRACLE MALL SHOPPING CENTER**

WINONA, MINN.

Shop 9 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.  
9 'til 5 Sat. — 1 to 6 p.m. Sun.

Just say "Charge It"

**SAVE UP TO 33% FAMOUS NAME ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

**Your Choice \$7.88 CHARGE IT AT TEMPO**

**A. 30-CUP COFFEEMAKER**  
Brews 12 to 30 cups of delicious, fresh-tasting coffee and keeps it piping hot until served. Has dripless spigot, bright aluminum body, detachable cord.

**B. ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**  
Opens any size or shape can quickly, easily. Even has a built-in bottle opener with magnetic cap holder. Break-resistant plastic case PLUS full 1-year guarantee.

**C. STEAM & DRY IRON**  
Regularly \$9.95! Safe for every type of fabric — even delicate wash and wear! Steams up to 1 1/2 hour on one filling, changes to dry iron instantly. Fabric dial.

**D. PORTABLE MIXER**  
Has 3 kitchen-tested speeds for every beating, whipping and mixing job! Heavy-duty beaters have a push-button release. Stores in a drawer or mounts easily on a wall.

**E. 2-SLICE TOASTER**  
Regularly \$9.95! Pops up perfect toast every time — just select the shade of toast you prefer! Has a gleaming chrome body and easy-to-clean hinged tray.

**F. PORTABLE HAIR DRYER**  
Regularly \$11.88! Whisper-quiet motor has 3 drying temperatures... roomy vinyl hood fits over the largest curlers — dries hair evenly, quickly. Smart hat box case.

Buy on EASY Terms

**1965 CORONADO Countess ALL-FEATURE Ranges**

**SAVE \$15 TO \$30**

**FREE GRIDDLE**  
Worth \$6.44 with Purchase of Either Range at TEMPO

**Trade—We Allow More!**

**30" GAS MODEL**  
Reg. \$194.95 **\$179.95** No Money Down

**30" ELECTRIC MODEL**  
Reg. \$229.95 **\$199.95** No Money Down

White or Copper-tone SAME LOW PRICE!

Low Temperature Oven Control Keeps Food Warm

Automatic Cooking Control Center

This new banquet sized Coronado range offers every cooking convenience including a roomy 23 1/2" oven with porcelain interior, hi-lo summer Uni-burners, big glide-a-matte broiler, handy timed appliance outlet, clock with 1-hour timer, porcelain enamel finish, other top Coronado extras!

One of the best cooking, easiest cleaning, most dependable ranges of all time! Complete with a 2 piece broiler pan, infinite surface heat controls, an automatic control center that turns oven and appliance outlet on and off at preset times, clock timer, big storage drawer and more.

**You don't have to like golf to like our Buick "Swinging Sales Spree."**

**Just driving. (And saving money.)**



The reason you have to like driving is that once you get in a Buick Special (above), you may never get out again. If you like golf, a Buick Special could save enough to pay for some new equipment. If you don't you can drive out to the club in style, and watch the others frustrate themselves—and still save money on gas. (If you patronize a drive-in bank, that solves the problem of getting out of the car, too.) We know you'll like Buick comfort, luxury, engineering and quality. And our Wildcat power. These are the things we put in every Buick. And right now — during our Swinging Sales Spree—is the best time to come in and see them. The "greens fees" are very low.

Proposed legislation to reduce excise tax on new passenger automobiles provides a refund of such tax reduction where a passenger automobile is sold to a retail purchaser after May 14, 1965 and before July 1, 1966, when the excise tax reduction becomes effective. Where a refund is authorized by this legislation, General Motors Corporation will make a cash payment to such a purchaser in the amount of the excise tax reduction.

Enjoy your new Buick now!

There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.

**WALZ BUICK • 225 West 3rd St.**

See the Buick Exhibit at the General Motors 200th Anniversary — New York World's Fair



## Legislature Generous With State Parks

ALTHOUGH THE recently lamented Minnesota legislative session had a rather bleak record over-all, it cannot be accused of stinginess in providing for the current need of state parks — or backwardness in following through on their 1963 commitment to giving the state a bigger and better parks system.

The legislators harkened to the pleas of state officials for additional expense money to run the parks. An appropriation of \$1,725,334 was authorized to cover salaries, supplies, and other operating and maintenance costs for the next two years. This represents over half again as much as the 1963 appropriation and will enable the parks division to beef up a badly understaffed force in the field.

Also passed was an appropriation of \$964,445 to buy land in the biennium starting June 30. Another \$250,000 can be used to supplement this fund in specific instances approved by the governor and the legislative interim committee.

Southeastern Minnesota parks are scheduled to get \$281,540 of the \$964,445. This amount plus \$527,147 appropriated in 1963 provides ample funds for a highly desirable expansion of parks in this area.

A BRIEF SUMMARY of park expansion in this part of the state will demonstrate how well the over-all program financed by the one cent cigarette tax set up in the 1963 Natural Resources Act has been working.

Ten years ago there were nine state parks in the 12 county area — Beaver Creek Valley, near Caledonia; Garvin Heights at Wirona; James Carley, in Wabasha County; Kaplan Woods, near Owatonna; John Latsch, below Minnetonka; Helmer Myre at Albert Lea; Nerstrand Woods, in Rice County; Oronoco, in Olmsted County; and Whitewater, north of St. Charles between Rochester and Winona. Public ownership of park lands totaled 2,461 acres.

At the start of the current program two years ago, there were eight parks in the area embracing 3,018 acres. Two of the smaller parks that fell short of desirable park standards because of their limited size — Garvin Heights and Kaplan Woods — have been turned over to local authorities. And Frontenac, on Lake Pepin, has been added.

FOUR NEW parks were created during the 1963 session — Forestville, on the Root River in Fillmore County, Lake Louise, at LeRoy, Rice Lake in Steele County, and O. L. Kipp on the river north of La Crescent in the Dresbach Dam area. Through funds received in 1963, land acquisitions for these and other established parks have brought 1,200 additional acres into the system — so that currently, the total covers some 4,138 acres.

A sizeable chunk of the \$527,147 appropriated in 1963 still remains for further purchases. And the \$281,540 appropriated this spring insures progress towards reaching the long range objective of 12,785 acres authorized for the new established 12 park system in Southeastern Minnesota.

By the end of the current biennium on June 30, 188 acres will have been added to Beaver Creek Valley, 51 acres to Helmer Myre, 568 acres at Lake Louise, and 313 acres at Rice Lake.

The 1963 appropriation of \$122,000 for Forestville has still to be tapped. But state officials are now lining up options there. An appropriation of \$90,000 approved at the 1965 session is on hand to buy land on the hills at O. L. Kipp to supplement a 500 acre tract to be turned over to this park by the state highway department.

THE LAST LEGISLATIVE session also authorized an increase in the legal boundaries of Frontenac north of Lake City of 125 acres and one of 87 acres at Whitewater. This acreage should be brought under public ownership within the next few months.

Development of the parks also received appropriate attention from the legislature. During the current biennium \$261,500 has been spent or committed. This sum is being used for buildings, camping facilities, and other required utilities for all the parks, except Nerstrand Woods.

The recent session earmarked another \$135,000, that, added to an anticipated carry-over of \$20,000 will be employed to round out the improvement program.

Within the space of a year, Frontenac, Lake Louise, and Rice Lake will be fully operative. And Beaver Creek Valley, James Carley, Helmer Myre, Nerstrand Woods, Oronoco, and Whitewater will be properly set up to serve the annual hefty influx of visitors.

It will take longer to bring Forestville, John Latsch, and O. L. Kipp into orbit as fully rounded units of the system. But a special task force of experienced men on loan from the department of administration is pressing land purchases and the parks division is following them up with development plans for newly acquired areas.

It is evident that parks in Southeastern Minnesota have come a long way since the first unit came into being at Whitewater in 1919. And it is quite possible that further additions may be made over the present authorized 12 parks.

FOR THE 1965 legislature set aside \$75,000 for a careful study to determine what other areas in the state warrant consideration for future park sites. Some spots in this part of the state will undoubtedly be scrutinized when this survey gets under way.

## TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

### Strange Role of Gen. De Gaulle

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President De Gaulle of France is not an imaginative person, but it is unfortunate that for such a long time he should have been uninformed on how the American people feel about his unfriendliness to the United States.

For many months members of Congress have not spoken out vehemently against President De Gaulle's attitude, but at last the patience of men in both political parties has worn out. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, of Illinois, Democrat, delivered in the Senate on Thursday the strongest speech that has been made in criticism of a French government in several decades. In fact, it is hard to recall when so severe a criticism of France — the longtime ally of the United States — has ever been voiced in Congress.

MR. DOUGLAS is himself a veteran of World War II. He was wounded in action and decorated for bravery. He was for many years a professor of economics in the University of Chicago and has served as president of the American Economic Association. The Illinois senator was particularly critical of De Gaulle's plan to insist upon gold payments and other moves which could upset the international exchange markets and produce a financial maladjustment in the world.

Sen. Douglas spoke of possible reprisals. He suggested that the flow of U.S. dollars into French hands could be "cut to the bone" and that America could demand payment of the \$1.9 billion of World War I debt which France still owes.

The Illinois senator pointed to De Gaulle's refusal to maintain the strength of NATO and mentioned other unfriendly acts, such as the recognition of Red China by the French government and the continuance of trade with both Red China and North Viet Nam. Also, France's lining up with Russia in the U.N. and the hostile attitude manifested by the Paris government toward U.S. policy in the Caribbean were cited by Mr. Douglas, who said:

"THE GENERAL is indeed behaving as though he had concluded that we will become hopelessly bogged down in Southeast Asia and possibly also in Latin America, and that he would then move with our enemies for the kill."

Sen. Douglas expressed the belief that France could not alone drag down the economy of the United States, but might cause trouble if it induced other countries and the Central Banks of Europe to demand that their dollar claims be redeemed in gold. The Illinois senator recommended that the flow of U.S. money to Europe be reduced by cutting down the spending for the support of American troops in France and perhaps moving our military units to other countries. He suggested that aid to former French possessions in Africa, which amounted to \$192 million last year, be reduced or possibly terminated.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

James Lackore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lackore, sailed from Quebec, Canada, aboard the tourist ship Grootbeer of the Holland-American Lines for Southampton, England. He is a member of a group of 55 selected Minnesota college students affiliated with the Minnesota SPAN Association.

Two Winona Masons received 50-year pins at the meeting of Winona Lodge 18, A F & AM, George Kissling, who joined in 1904 and Dr. C. P. Robbins who became a member in 1905 were honored.

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

More than 20 nationally-known farm experts are to meet here June 13, 14 and 15 to discuss "strategy in the war against erosion" in the Upper Mississippi Valley. H. A. Flueck, state coordinator for the Soil Conservation Service at St. Paul, will speak.

The alumni society of Winona State College voted to sponsor and cooperate with the Winona County Historical Society in its work. Materials of the society will be housed at the college.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

The Rev. William McKinley left for Hamline University to attend the annual meeting of the board of trustees and be present at the commencement exercises.

Commencement exercises of St. Mary's College were held at which time a class of ten students graduated.

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

The Winona and Southwestern Railway Co. filed its right of way deed on the new division.

Bert Krugger and C. L. Plumb left to attend the encampment of the Sons of Veterans at What Bear Lake.

The contract for building a Congregational parsonage at Lake City has been let to John Stollwagen of Winona.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

Capt. J. R. Wellman, of Co. F has been appointed major of the 4th Regiment.

If God be for us, who can be against us? —Romans 8:31b.

## WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

W. F. WHITE, G. R. CLOSLEY, C. E. LINSEN  
Publisher Editor Business Mgr.  
and Editor & Adm. Director

W. J. COLP, ADOLPH BREMER, A. J. KIEKBUCH  
Managing Editor City Editor Circulation Mgr.  
B. H. HANCK, F. H. KLAGGE, L. V. ALSTON  
Composing Supt. Press Supt. Engraving Supt.

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, GORDON HOLTE  
Comptroller Sunday Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

Tuesday, June 8, 1965

## 'MIND IF I GIVE A LOOK, BEFORE I PLACE MY BETS?'



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Pan-Americans Played Politics in Dominicans

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A bizarre series of comedies took place behind the scenes in the Dominican Republic all adding up to tragedy. They also emphasized the importance of strengthening the peace-keeping machinery of the Western Hemisphere.

The actors who performed on the Dominican stage were charming, temperamental, personalities. The mistakes they made seriously hurt Pan-American cooperation and U.S. prestige. Here are some of the actors and some of their mistakes:

Actor No. 1 is Dr. Jose Mora of Uruguay, secretary general of the OAS. He holds office for ten years and nobody can remove him. Attached to him for life is charming, very wealthy Senora Mora, who doesn't like to have the ambassador left out of her sight. Once when he was attending an international conference in Montevideo, she burnt up the airwaves scolding his secretary because the secretary answered the phone in the ambassador's bedroom. Ham radio operators between Washington and Montevideo were all privileged to tune in.

Two days after Ambassador Mora left for the Dominican Republic to try to conciliate that conflagration, Madame Mora packed up her baggage and followed him.

AMBASSADOR Mora has sent some unique reports back to Washington. They consist of detailed accounts of how he delivered 200 kilos of beans on such and such a street corner at 2 p.m. in Santo Domingo, 220 kilos of beans on another street corner the next day, and 200 kilos of beans or other food at another street corner later. Dr. Mora, from reading these reports, did little toward conciliation, much toward distributing beans.

Actor No. 2 is OAS Ambassador Ricardo Colombo, former Argentine congressman from San Juan province. Some time ago President Illia approached Colombo, whose district had lost three elections, and told him he wanted an able man to represent Argentina on the Organization of American States. Colombo, he said, would be just the man.

"But how could I get along in New York? I don't speak English," protested Colombo. Apparently the

Argentine congressman did not know enough about the OAS to realize it was located in Washington, not New York. Nevertheless he was appointed, and last month found himself in the Dominican Republic as head of an OAS peace team.

HE WAS NOT a huge success. Finally President Johnson, after waiting patiently for the OAS to bring peace, sent his own truce team to Santo Domingo, including his personal adviser, McGeorge Bundy.

Two days later, at 1 a.m., the Argentine foreign office in Buenos Aires issued a critical statement that the United States had interfered with the OAS, the OAS peace team returned to Washington, and Argentina withdrew its previous decision to contribute troops to the OAS peace-keeping force.

In Pan American diplomatic circles it was alleged that Dr. Bundy had failed to consult Dr. Colombo and had ignored the OAS peace team's existence.

Actor No. 3 is Col. Francisco Caamano Deneo who last month wrote a letter to the OAS in Washington inviting the three democracy champions of the Caribbean — Ex-Governor Munoz Marín of Puerto Rico, Ex-President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela, and Ex-President Peppi Figueres of Costa Rica — to come and investigate whether there was any Communism in the rebel forces. The Caamano letter was read to the OAS by Ambassador Magnel of Chile. But nothing was done. Ambassador Sevilla Sacasa of Nicaragua, a strong friend of the United States and representative of a dictator country, discreetly sidetracked the proposal.

MANY OAS ambassadors favored the investigation. The three highly respected champions of democracy remained waiting in Washington, subject to call. Finally Venezuelan Ambassador Enrique Tejera Paris read the Caamano letter a second time. Still there was no action. Even today there has been no action on this proposal to investigate the extent of Communism.

Finally the three democratic champions packed up and left town.

Actor No. 4 is William Tapley Bennett, ambassador to the Dominican Republic, an experienced diplomat, but credited with being too flustered when he cabled President Johnson asking for military intervention.

It's true that bullets were being fired through the American embassy. But it's also true that diplomats' lives were probably just as safe there as in the nation's capital where the ambassador of Kuwait and his wife were recently tied hand-and-foot by U.S. gangsters, and where a visiting German publisher was yoked and robbed when standing in a vestibule out of the rain. There are more murders in Washington per month, according to FBI figures, than Americans have been murdered in the Dominican Republic in ten years.

ACTOR NO. 5 is Gen. Antonio Imbert, provisional president of the Dominican Republic under the military junta, and a dashing figure whom Americans distrusted in the past. He was one of those who assassinated Dictator Trujillo and thereafter made himself a "general," now wears a ratty uniform and a Spanish pearl-handled revolver. Despite his egocentricities, he was picked by special U.S. Ambassador John Bartlow Martin to become head of the military government. Shortly after being put in power by the United States, he turned on the United States, refused to agree to a peace unless he dictated its terms.

These are some of the actors and backstage developments in the tangled, dangerous Dominican crisis, which temporarily at least lost support for the United States in Latin America at a time when we had already lost support in Asia and Africa.

### ALCOHOL HIDES GIN

SYDNEY — On a drop of a Sydney-made breath sweetener on the tip of the tongue will banish the smell of strong drink, the makers say. The mixture includes 38 percent alcohol.

### LIVING THE PICTURE

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Theater manager C. C. Murray said an old Rin Tin Tin movie was being shown in his movie house to an audience of mostly children.

The dog was suspected of killing a child and as a policeman leveled a gun at the animal the audience became silent.

A lanky youth broke the spell of quiet when he jumped from his seat and shouted:

"Don't shoot that dog."

## WASHINGTON CALLING

### Tough Job for Speech Writers

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The wordsmiths who must help put together the speech President Johnson will make at the 20th anniversary session of the United Nations in San Francisco have a tough job. They must try to reconcile the ideal that glowed with such brilliant hope in 1945 with the frayed reality of the U.N. in today's turbulent world.

Criticism of America's part in the controversies in the U.N. in recent months has come hot and heavy. Part merely the propaganda record of the past.

But friends and allies are genuinely troubled at what they fear is a collision course, with American policy cutting across the basic principles of the world organization. This was dramatically illustrated by an urgent, high-priority telegram to the State Department at the height of the crisis in the Dominican Republic as policy-makers were struggling to impose the Organization of American States as the peace-keeping authority.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart warned that Britain had gone as far as possible in supporting the American stand which seemed to put the U.N. in a decidedly subordinate role to the OAS. Behind this warning is one of the gravest concerns for the authority of the world peace-keeping force.

IF THE OAS as a regional body can intervene in a Latin American crisis why cannot the Arab League send armed forces in response to a similar alarm in one of the Middle East states? The specific British fear is that the Organization of African Unity will use the precedent to intervene in South Africa where the tension between whites and blacks is great or in the racist conflict in Southern Rhodesia.

Policy-makers have answers on the practical side. They say the Arab League is not by U.N. definition a regional organization, since it excludes one Middle East power, Israel. The Organization of African Unity lacks both unity and the will to intervene. Recently French-African members refused to attend a meeting because it was being held in Ghana where Nkrumah has set up a dictatorial regime.

PRACTICALITIES to one side, Article 52 of the U.N. Charter says that regional organizations "shall make every effort to achieve pacific settlement of local disputes . . . before referring them to the Security Council." Article 53 says "no enforcement action shall be taken under regional arrangements or by regional agencies without the authorization of the Security Council." And since there is a built-in veto in the Council, without which the U.N. covenant could never have been ratified by the Senate 20 years ago, action comes to a dead-end stop.

The same kind of tangle clutters up the other big division. This is over Article 19 covering failure to pay U.N. assessments. The Soviets and the French claim that charges for peace-keeping operations — specifically in the Congo and in Suez — they do not approve and that lack Security Council sanction cannot be added to their bill and made a reason for denying them a vote in the General Assembly.

THE UNITED States had held firm — too firm in the view of critics — that all costs must be paid. The Soviets owe a total of \$62,000,000. If they fail to pay \$21,000,000 of this amount, in the American view, they will be out. With no compromise solution in sight a showdown is expected in the fall.

In the gloom generated by these disputes the doom of the U.N. is forecast, going the way of the League of Nations which was the brief dream of the twenties. In withdrawing from the U.N. Indonesia's Sukarno, acting on the evident instigation of Red China, hoped to hurry the doom along. But no nation shows any sign of following Sukarno as a Pied Piper.

Unquestionably, the gloom is thick. Officials here feel that U.N. Secretary Gen-

## To Your Good Health

### Many Foods Rich in B Vitamins

By J. G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What foods contain Vitamin B mostly? What is the difference between Vitamin B and Vitamin B12, if any? — R. J.

Those are intelligent questions. People today are rather well accustomed to telling their children: "Drink your orange juice. It's full of Vitamin C."

But the very important B vitamins are not as well known; yet lack of them can cause serious or annoying disorders.

Think of Vitamin B as a whole group of vitamins. We refer to them, collectively, as B complex. You might visualize this as a rope made up of separate strands. Some have numbers; others are customarily listed only by name. Let's run through them: Thiamine (Vitamin B1); riboflavin (B2); nicotinic acid, or niacin; pyridoxine (B6); biotin; pantothenic acid; folic acid; finally B12 which is the anti-pernicious anemia factor. Pernicious anemia used to be quickly fatal. Today periodic injections of B12, about once a month or so, keep the disease under control.

LACK OF enough B1 causes beriberi and nerve disorders. Lack of other vitamins in the B complex produce recognizable symptoms pertaining to the tongue, mucous membranes, hair, blood, skin, digestive tract and growth.

Fortunately any balanced diet including meat, cereals, vegetables and fruit will be rich in the various B vitamins. Cereals are richest, particularly whole wheat. Meats (pork, liver, lamb and beef) are excellent sources. Brewer's yeast is rich. Many vegetables, which we think of primarily as a source of Vitamin C, are high in Vitamin B, also, especially legumes (beans and peas).

However, the B complex vitamins, in general, are not easily stored by the body, but are rapidly lost. People taking B complex in prepared form may notice that the urine turns deep yellow. This is from riboflavin being filtered out through the kidneys.

LIKEWISE, since these vitamins are soluble in water, overcooking means that they may be lost. Of course, missing your allotment of the B complex vitamins for several days isn't going to cause trouble.

The best rule is to get in the habit of eating portions of several of the B-rich foods every day. Picking out particular members of the Vitamin B family to take in pill or similar form isn't often necessary except in a few cases, of which pernicious anemia is the most notable.

Generally speaking, just eat the foods which are rich in the whole array of B complex vitamins.

al U Thant is too inclined to lapse into an "all is lost" despair. He has been frustrated by the failure of his repeated efforts to bring about a negotiation in the Viet Nam conflict.

## START YOUR DAY

with

Bill Merrill's

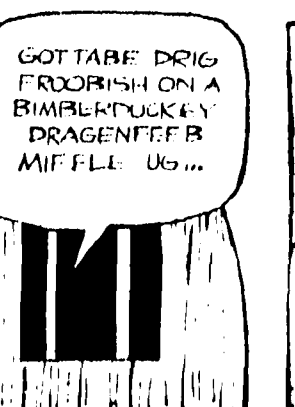
### "Something to Live By"

6:45 Each Morning

on

KWNO

## THE WIZARD OF ID





## District Court Test Urged for Rolvaag's Veto

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag's veto of the reapportionment bill passed by the 1965 legislature will be tested in court.

This was the substance of a discussion that followed a meeting Monday between two attorneys representing the conservative majority of the Minnesota House and members of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

The attorneys had met informally with six of the court's seven judges to determine whether a test of the veto should be made before the full supreme court. The judges expressed belief that the test should first be made in a lower court and the attorneys indicated the suit probably will be filed in the Ramsey County District Court.

When the governor vetoed the remap bill May 24, he described the measure as a blatant partisan attempt by the Conservatives to retain control of the Minnesota House and Senate.

After the veto, Speaker Lloyd Duxbury of the House and other Conservatives questioned whether the governor's action would stand up in court. They said reapportionment is purely a legislative function and that it was not intended that the governor had any veto power in this matter.

The two attorneys did not say whom they represent in the action. However, it was said that any court test of the veto would be based on a section of Minnesota law that deals with errors and omissions by officials having any duty concerning elections.

The suit probably will ask that the secretary of state show cause why he should not accept and file the reapportionment bill as a new law despite the governor's veto.

The matter of reapportionment was brought down to the state level by the United States Supreme Court several years ago in a ruling stipulating that population must be the basis for reapportionment of both houses

DEAR ABBY:

## This Is Power Of the Press

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago you had an item in your column telling the party who had picked up her beauty operator's favorite hairbrush please to return it quietly and there would be no questions asked, as someone had witnessed her little stunt. Well, Abby, I am not the beauty operator who wrote to you with that problem, but someone did steal my favorite hairbrush about a year ago, and one day last week it suddenly was back in my drawer. So thanks a lot.

LUCY AT THE LOOKING GLASS

DEAR ABBY: Talk about a coincidence! A hairbrush bearing my initials in nail polish was mailed to me (no return address) in care of the beauty parlor where I was employed over four years ago. I am no longer at that shop, as I now have a shop of my own, but the package was forwarded to me. I couldn't figure it out as it was just an ordinary hairbrush and I never even missed it. The mystery was solved when some of my operators told me about an article which ran in your column about a month ago. Although I am not the person who wrote to you about the missing hairbrush, I thought you might get a laugh out of knowing that someone apparently had a very guilty conscience.

MADALINE IN ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every once in a while and get a big kick out of it, but would never dream of writing to a newspaper columnist for advice on a personal problem. However, you did me a big favor and I want to thank you for it.

Last week a hairbrush that had been missing for nearly three years suddenly turned up in my booth. After inquiring around the shop as to how it got there, no one seemed to know, but several of the kids in the shop told me that a "confidential" message appeared in your column not long ago telling the lady who had slipped her hairdresser's favorite brush into her purse please to return it quietly and no questions would be asked, as she was seen. So, thank you, Dear Abby.

MR. WILLIAM IN DETROIT

DEAR ABBY: Wonder of wonders! A hairbrush I had been using for years and was unable to replace disappeared about a month ago, and thanks to something which you put in your column, it was returned. I am deeply indebted to you for this fortunate coincidence, but I must confess that I did not write to you. Not that I don't have problems, but if I were to write a DEAR ABBY letter, I wouldn't waste your precious time on something so trivial. I have more serious problems.

MR. JEROME IN BOSTON

DEAR ABBY: Would you please put my mind at ease and put a "confidential" message in your column to "JUST WONDERING"? Answer either yes or no. Was the lady who was seen slipping a hairbrush into her purse from St. Paul, Minnesota? Thank You.

"JUST WONDERING"

DEAR "JUST": No—but return it anyway.

DEAR ABBY: I am not a hairdresser—I work in a large office and I wish you would run a "confidential" in your column asking the person who took my dark blue Parker fountain pen please to put it back quietly and no questions will be asked. It's not the value of the pen, but it was given to me for my Bar Mitzvah 12 years ago, and I still miss it.

BERNIE IN ST. LOUIS

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

of state legislatures. Last December, three federal judges in Minneapolis ordered the State Legislature to draw new legislative district lines, using population as a basis for representation.

Minnesota has 67 legislative districts. One senator is named

from each district, and from one to three representatives are elected from each district, giving the House a membership of 135.

The legislature considered several remap proposals during the 120-day session and came up with one which Rolvaag, a DFL party member, vetoed.



What have you got to say for yourself? Odds have it you'll be hesitant to say it if you had the chance — unless, of course, you number among the comparatively few who have learned the art of winning friends and influencing people.

Getting baby to say his or her first word seems to be the favorite pastime of uncles and aunts, brothers and sisters, mothers and dads, grandpas and grandmas, with the able assistance of a neighbor or two in some cases. Once Junior utters any word with a bit of clarity, there's great rejoicing in the household. But what happens to everyone's interest in that youngun's speech between "Dada" and "I do" at the marriage ceremony some 18 to 100 years later?

It would appear that Mr. Average simply can't talk. Oh, he can communicate all right, pass the time of day, visit over the back fence, or exchange messages with other members of his species. But to stand before a group and express himself seems to be a trying task beyond his ability to achieve.

STOP AND THINK about it. How many times have you failed to express a good idea to a gathering at church, school, or club because you were afraid to stand up and say what you had on your mind? How often have you resented Joe, Jim or John because he was always on his feet demanding attention to his ideas, and attitudes, and on the return

from a given gathering stated in effect, "I should've said... Why didn't you?" "Afraid," you say? Because you're not a good talker? Well, I suspect that simply is the case — people are not good talkers. The question is, can the art of talking be learned? As a rule you think of a good speaker as having been blessed with special talents enabling him to use the proper words with the right expression, and a spirited something that makes what he says come alive. I would say that this is all very true, except for one part.

HAVING A special talent helps, however, I believe a great number of people have this talent or basic ability, but they simply do not develop it. Now being able to stand on one's own two feet and expressing one's self as a gentleman or lady has nearly daily demands, once this art is learned. Good ideas, honest opinions, and

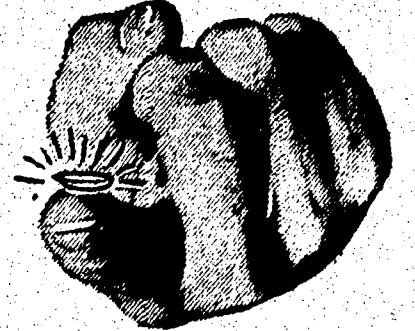
pure and purposeful ambitions are often kept alive in the minds of their creators for the lack of the ability to say what's on the mind. I believe speech should be required and taught from the sixth grade through the twelfth. Raise a generation of people who can express themselves, and we can tap the minds of a multitude in every field of activity. I DOUBT if I can cause the schools to insert more speech work, but perhaps some reading of this column will be determined to get all the speech work they can, realizing its practical value. By the way, thanks for letting me have my say on this subject of speech. It has been noted that it takes a baby about two years to learn to talk, and between sixty and seventy-five years to learn to keep his mouth shut.

## Optics by PLYMOUTH CONTACT LENSES

Are Right for So Many Eyes

Bring out  
natural  
eye beauty!

Easy and  
comfortable  
to wear!



Contact lenses have come a long way since they were first introduced to the human eye. Now they are wafer thin and smaller than a dime. In most instances, they give you better vision, are undetectable. Even your closest friends won't know you're wearing them!

— Buy Factory Direct & Save — \$65 Pair —

**Plymouth Optical Co.**

78 West Third — Ground Floor — Phone 6222

## BEST GAS FOR LESS!

Regular Ethyl  
28<sup>96</sup> 31<sup>96</sup>

**HOME OIL CO.**

Corner 2nd & Washington  
Open Every Day Until 10 p.m.

# Brilliant!



all  
new  
**Sunny Brook**

New smoothness! Ultra-smooth! That's new Sunny Brook. An extra process rounds off its edges, brightens its taste. So smooth, 6783 taste testers voted it tops. In its smart new "Contempo" bottle, it's the finest Sunny Brook since 1891. Brilliant!

**\$4.65**  
fifth

Sunny Brook—today's brilliant choice in whiskey.

WE'RE CELEBRATING  
FORD'S BANNER  
YEAR ALL OVER  
AMERICA

GOOD NEWS  
DESERVES TO  
BE SHOUTED  
FROM THE  
ROOFTOPS

**FORD DEALER  
RED, WHITE & BLUE**

# SUCCESS SALE

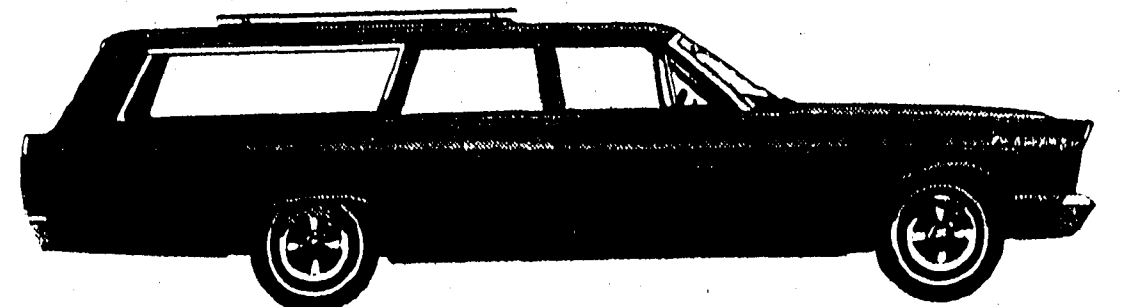
Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtop with Vinyl Roof

## Special savings at Owl Moto: on Red, White & Blue Fords!

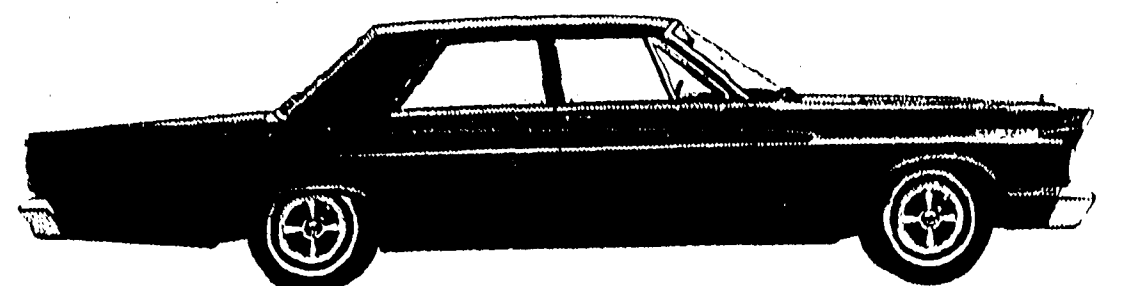
We Ford Dealers are celebrating our greatest sales year in history—sharing our success with you—by offering special prices on Galaxie 500 Hardtops, Custom Sedans, and Ranch Wagons—built and equipped especially for this sale!

Low price includes new 240-cu. in. Big Six engine (biggest new Six in America), or 352-cu. in. V-8, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, vinyl interior, full chrome wheel covers, white sidewall tires, elegant vinyl roof on Galaxie... luggage rack on Ranch Wagon. Options: power steering, radio, air-conditioning. See your Ford Dealer now! Limited time only!

LIMITED PRODUCTION... BUILT FOR THIS SALE ONLY



Ford Ranch Wagon with Luggage Rack



Ford Custom Sedan with America's biggest new Six



# OWL MOTOR COMPANY

4th & Main

Winona, Minn.





**LES SYLPHIDES BALLET** . . . Costumed as they will be for their presentation of the ballet at the Wednesday night dance recital at Winona Senior High School are students of the Sylvia Wright School of Dancing. From left, at the rear are Jane Rivers and Cheryl Ferguson; foreground, Paula Holzer and Christy Schneider. (Daily News photo)

## Sylvia Wright Dancing Students To Present Ninth Annual Revue

Students of the Sylvia Wright School of Dancing will be for their presentation of the ballet at the Wednesday night dance recital at Winona Senior High School Auditorium.

**CHILDREN OF** all ages will present a variety of tap, ballet, toe, comedy, ballroom and jazz dance selections, in costume. Special features will include two ballets, "The Enchanted Garden," and "Les Sylphides," and a jazz scene, "The Cats," with original choreography and costumes, all planned by Miss Wright.

### Alma-Nelson Alums Schedule Reunion

**ALMA, Wis.** — The annual Alma-Nelson Alumni Association banquet and meeting will be held Saturday night at Alma High School. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the 1915 class will be honored, as well as the 1940 classes of the Alma and Nelson high schools.

Edwin Grotjahn, of Prairie du Sac, Wis., will be master of ceremonies. Registrations are to be sent to Mrs. Glen Turton, treasurer, Alma.

### Arcadia Rosary Society Meets

**ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)** — Rosary Society of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church held its final meeting before the summer recess last week. No meetings will be held in July or August.

Reports were given by Mrs. John Pierzina, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Leonard Pierzina, Group 8 chairman, who said her group has met its \$100 quota to be donated to the school.

Special prizes went to Miss Charlotte Waldera, Mrs. Raymond Walters, Mrs. Harold Glenza and Mrs. Ben Filla, the latter from Independence, Wis.

During a social hour hosted by Group 6, with Mrs. John Molszko as chairman, prizes were won by the Mmes. Roy Roskos, Dominic Rybarczyk, Edmund Suchla and Anton Kujak.

### OES Annual Picnic Will Be Saturday

The annual picnic of Winona Chapter 141, OES, will be held at the Arches Saturday afternoon. Picnic supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Harry S. Johnson Jr., or Mrs. Harris Carlson by Thursday evening. Those attending are to bring their own dishes, silverware and sandwiches.

### Trempealeau Girls At FHA Convention

**TREMPEALEAU, Wis.** — The Trempealeau Chapter of the Wisconsin Association of Future Homemakers of America are being represented at the annual state convention today through Thursday by Carol Robinson, Pat Ryder, Marlene Kube and Mary Welch. The delegates were accompanied to the convention, being held at Green Bay, Wis., by Mrs. Lois Fetting.

Convention theme is "Wheels of Concern." State officers will be elected and on the state for president is Rita Maliszewski, Arcadia, Wis.

Three \$100 scholarships are being awarded to three senior girls who have been outstanding FHA member and plan to continue their education in home economics. Other highlights are the awarding of honorary memberships and 49 Wisconsin Homemakers' degrees.

### St. John's Aid Makes Donations

**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)** — Members of the St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid, meeting Thursday afternoon at the church, voted to refresh the church kitchen, to donate \$500 for a loudspeaker system in the church and to buy film strips and a portable screen for the school.

The Rev. T. H. Albrecht gave the devotion and Bible study. Mrs. Roy Meyer, president, presided. It was announced that the next meeting will be the annual picnic July 1 at Mary McCall Play Park. An ice-cream social was planned for July 11, with Mrs. Dallas Eggenberger as chairman.

**TREMPEALEAU ALCW** — TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Trempealeau Valley American Lutheran Church Women will meet June 16 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Orin Olson and Mrs. John Rumpke as hostesses. The Dorcas Circle will present the program.

**BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAMS** — TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — The vacation Bible school classes will be presenting programs Friday at 8 p.m. in each of the three churches in the Taylor Parish (Taylor Lutheran, Trempealeau Valley and Upper Beaver Creek).

Geologically speaking, the ice sheet vanished only yesterday from parts of the United States and Canada that are now thickly populated. The last of it still covers Greenland and Baffin Island.

### Gladys Lapham To Address ALCW

**CALEDONIA, Minn.** — Miss Gladys Lapham, Houston County superintendent of schools will be the guest speaker when the Wilmington American Lutheran Church Women meet Thursday.

Dorothy Anderson will present a flute solo and Mrs. Stellet Rauk, a vocal solo. The Hannah Circle will be in charge of the program.

Hostesses will be the Mmes. Louis Bencke, Robert and Ronald Myhre and Stanley Engen.

### Whalan Church Guest Day Set

**WHALAN, Minn. (Special)** — Whalan Lutheran Church Women's annual guest day will be June 23. The program will be at the church, starting at 8 p.m., with the executive board in charge. Lunch will be served in the Parish House.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Larson, chairman, and the Mmes. Arlyn Johnson, Grace Tuftin, Arden Tuftin, Ardell Heland, Pearl Olness, Edwin Holm, Stanley Chiglo, Glen Sween and Millard Olson.

**TOPNOTCHERS MEETING** — TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — Taylor Topnotchers 4-H Club will meet at the Robert Kling farm Monday night. The program on the American Flag will be led by Marvin Matejka.

**WHALAN CIRCLES** — WHALAN, Minn. (Special) — Whalan Lutheran Church circles will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday as follows: Naomi, with Mrs. Te-man Hallum at her home east of Whalan; Mary, with Mrs. Lyle Lee, and Martha, with Mrs. Carl Struxness.



**LANESBORO GRADS** . . . Six of the 20 members of the 1915 Lanesboro High School class, all of whom have college degrees, reminisce about their high school days here. From left, standing are Irwin Ellestad, Edwin Bersagle, Miss Angela McCarthy and Gerhardt Ellestad; sitting, Mrs. Harold Knutson, Miss Esther Gulbrandson (their teacher) and Mrs. Earl Broadwater. (Mrs. Vienna Drake photo)

## Distinguished Lanesboro 1915 Class Holds Reunion

**LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)** — Six members of the Lanesboro High School Class of 1915 and one of their teachers, Miss Esther Gulbrandson, Northfield, Minn., held a reunion here Wednesday. There were 20 members in the class. Twenty persons attended the afternoon coffee at the high school, including class members, their spouses and members of classes of 1912 to 1917 and Miss Gulbrandson.

MISS Gulbrandson, a graduate of St. Olaf, also taught in South Dakota, later joining the faculty at St. Olaf College. She retired last year.

All members of the class of 15 girls and five boys are living. The men, all World War I veterans, have college degrees. C. Harry Sorum, Madison, Wis., who was not able to be present, is professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, and referred to by his classmates as the "brain" of the class. At present he is on leave, serving as visiting professor at Stanford University.

Most of the women, too, continued studies in education or other fields comparing commencement events of their day to the present time. It was noted that the 1915 graduation ceremony was held out-of-doors in Sylvan Park.

"After the ceremonies, the graduates returned to their homes with their parents, went to bed, as there was work to be done the next morning," as one member put it. "Parties and open house events, as practiced today, were unheard of in those days."

**EDWIN BERSAGLE**, Racine, Wis., state director of Wisconsin for the U.S. Treasury Department, Savings Bonds Division, a graduate of St. Olaf who received his master's degree at the University of South Dakota, was master of ceremonies.

Other members present included brothers, Irwin and Gerhardt Ellestad, Irwin, Omaha, Neb., a graduate of the University of Minnesota, department of electrical engineering, was affiliated with the Bell Telephone System, serving in New York and Omaha until he retired four years ago. Gerhardt, Northfield, a St. Olaf graduate, was instructor at the University of Minnesota for two years. Later he was associated with the U.S. Patent Office part time while studying for his degree in patent law at Washington University. He later joined the legal division of Bausch-Lomb, Rochester, N.Y., and retired five years ago.

Mrs. Harold Knutson (Edna Evenson) Rapid City, S. Dak., was graduated from Northwestern School of Nursing, Minneapolis, and is a retired nurse. Mrs. Earl Broadwater (Hattie Schansberg), Preston, Minn., attended St. Olaf College and Miss Angela McCarthy, Lanesboro, is a retired elementary school teacher.

### Miss Mary Hagen Engaged to Wed

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Hagen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hagen, to William D. Suttie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Suttie, rural Ettrick.

The wedding will be Aug. 21 at Pigeon Creek Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, Wis.

Miss Hagen is a secretary for Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis, and her fiancé is engaged in farming near Ettrick.

**ST. MARTIN'S CIRCLE F** — Circle F of St. Martin's Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. Walter Prigge, Gilmore Valley, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

### Weekend Art Show Set at Caledonia

**CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)** — The Sprague State Bank of Caledonia will sponsor a free art show in the McPhail room above the bank Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The show will include paintings by Miss Marija Skutans, instructor in art at the Caledonia Public School, and various art forms created by her students. Coffee will be served Friday evening.

### LAKE PARK JOBS

**WHALAN, Minn. (Special)** — Two Whalan women will work in Glacier National Park in Montana this summer. Mrs. Lydia Johnson left Sunday morning. Miss Wanita Olness, who is employed at Winona State College, will leave Thursday.

### WHALAN GRADUATES

**WHALAN, Minn. (Special)** — Of the five Whalan students graduating from Lanesboro High School this spring, Miss Sherry Zeller received a scholarship and has enrolled at La Crosse State University, where she will enter in September. The other graduates are Linda Anderson, Paul Bostrack, Jerry Olson and Jon Soiney.

### Hokah Auxiliary Gives Tea for Girls Staters

**HOKAH, Minn. (Special)** — Girls State delegates, alternates and their mothers were feasted at a tea Wednesday evening at the City Hall. More than 20 girls of the area and their mothers attended the party, sponsored by the Hokah American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Gene Geiwitz, Girls State chairman for the local unit, was hostess. Mrs. Benjamin Qually, Houston County Auxiliary president, talked on the purpose of the Girls State project. Several last year's delegates spoke on their experience at the St. Paul event.

Chairmen of the various auxiliaries introduced their delegates as follows: Mrs. Geiwitz, Mary Johnston; Betty Sheehan, Caledonia, Minn.; Jane Blissen and Mary Heller; Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Houston, Minn.; Arlene Schmitz; Mrs. William Dawes, La Crescent, Minn.; Penny Loechler and Jean Haupt; Mrs. Ruth Roverude, Spring Grove, Minn.; Linda Schu-hemer.

### Sidney Carter To Be Honored

**OSSEO, Wis. (Special)** — Sidney Carter, who has been custodian of the United Church of Christ for the last 27 years and is now retiring, will be honored at a potluck fellowship dinner Sunday.

It will be held at the church after the 10:30 a.m. services. All members and friends are being invited to attend.

**WALLERY FAMILY REUNION** — TAYLOR, Wis. (Special) — The annual Waller family reunion and picnic will be held Sunday at the Taylor Rod and Gun Club field grounds, two miles south of Taylor on County Trunk N.

## Main-dish treat with extra meat



Each and every Gerber High Meat Dinner offers something special in the way of eating pleasure... something special in the way of nourishment. All 5 have 3 times as much meat as regular vegetables and meat combinations... blissfully blended with selected vegetables for unusual flavor interest and stick-to-the-ribs eating satisfaction. Nutritionally, they're a good source of growth-promoting protein... have high vitamin-A value, too. Strained or junior.



**Gerber. High Meat Dinners FOR BABIES**

## NOTICE....

No need to wait  
Until July 1st!

**YOU CAN BUY  
LUGGAGE NOW  
AND SAVE THE  
10% FEDERAL  
EXCISE TAX**

If the 10% Federal  
Excise Tax on luggage  
is repealed on July 1st.

**Choate's**

will refund or credit  
you for any Federal  
Excise Tax paid on  
luggage purchases made  
from now until July 1st.



There is nothing better than an  
elegantly styled invitation for  
**Your Wedding Day**  
You will notice the difference when  
you use the proper



**Wedding Stationery**

— by —

**Dorothy Farmer**

477 E. 8th Phone 4977

Come in and see our 1965 selection of:

- Embossed Invitations
- Religious Napkins
- Graduation Napkins
- Thank You Notes

Economically Priced Invitations  
from \$8.00 per hundred up.

*Free Bride's Book*

## FABRIC SALE

SAILCLOTH PRINTS	DENIM PRINTS & SOLIDS	Dacron & Cotton PRINTS	SUMMER FABRICS
Reg. 89¢ to \$1.29	Reg. 79¢	Values To \$1.69	Values To \$1.98
<b>77¢</b> yd	<b>59¢</b> yd	<b>77¢</b> yd	<b>99¢</b> yd

Choose your fabrics from the largest selection in this area. Save on these summer sewables at these fantastically low prices.

**NEW  
SELECTION**  
Values to \$1.39  
a Yard

**THE POPULAR  
1<sup>c</sup>  
An Inch  
TABLES**

**NEW  
ASSORTMENT**  
Values to \$1.39  
a Yard

BE SURE TO GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE!

For Your Convenience

THESE SPECIALS AT BOTH STORES

**CINDERELLA SHOPPE**

• AVENUE

214 Mankato Avenue  
Phone 9173

• DOWNTOWN

44 W. 3rd St. (Below Sibley  
formerly Calico Cat)  
Phone 4297

*Fairyland of Fabrics*



## Galesville Convent Sister Leaves for African Mission

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—One of the popular sisters of Our Lady of Apostles Convent in Galesville will be leaving soon to work in Ibadan, Nigeria, Africa. Sister M. Finbarr will teach English in the International School at Ibadan and give Confraternity of Christian Doctrine courses. She has taught eight years in the Galesville area.

SHE WILL leave Galesville June 20 for New York City, where she will visit her two brothers, Peter and James O'Neill and their families. On July 8, she will sail for her native Cork, Ireland. At the Provincial House there, she will give a short course in CCD to the novices.

After retreat in Ireland the first week in September, she will leave for Africa.

Sister Finbarr is one of the Missionary Sisters of Our Lady Apostles, who have 156 mission centers in north and west Africa. There are 40 convents in Europe, two in England, three in Ireland and two in Canada. The Galesville convent is the only one in the United States.

SISTER FINBARR with the help of two other sisters, Sister M. Wenceslaus and Sister M. Rosario, taught religious education for grade and high school students in Galesville and Ettrick and the high school pupils of Trempealeau. They also conducted training courses for lay catechists.

"Sister Finbarr has made many friends during her stay in Galesville and will be greatly missed as a teacher and a friend," said a Galesville resident.

Sister Finbarr attended the Celebration of Silver Jubilee at the Provincial House in Cork two years ago. At that time she visited the Motherhouse in Lyons, France, and went to Rome, Italy, where had an audience with Pope John.

## Whitehall Women Golfers to Play Neighboring Clubs

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Roland Frey, president, presided at a short business meeting held at the Whitehall Women's Golf Club Wednesday. Mrs. Ernie Gilbertson read letters from neighboring golf clubs inviting Whitehall golfers to their guest days.

The following dates have been set: June 15, Eau Claire Country Club, luncheon and bridge only; June 16, Lake Hallie, Eau Claire; June 23, Black River Falls, Wis.; June 29, Osseo, Wis.; July 7, Whitehall guest day; July 15, Durand, Wis.; July 23, Neillsville, Wis.; Aug. 4, Mondovi, Wis.; Aug. 12, Hillcrest. All of the latter will include golf, luncheon and bridge.

It was announced that Tri-County guest day will be held at Arcadia Aug. 5, with golf, luncheon and bridge and the Tri-County Tournament will be held at Arcadia Aug. 9.

The Wednesday night committee stated that the handicap tournament is to start Wednesday and continue for the following five weeks.

Prizes for low total on holes 1 and 4 went to Mrs. Tracy Rice for first low, and Mrs. Alvin Windjue, second low. Mrs. Robert Neperud won high total on the holes. Mrs. Roland Frey won the special prize.

## Lanesboro 1935 Class Reunion

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special)—The class of 1935, Lanesboro High School, will hold a reunion June 19.

A tour of the schools will be made at 4:30 p.m., followed by a social hour and a dinner at the Sons of Norway Hall.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Jerry Ostrem (Anne Paulson), Mrs. Joseph Soffa (Alice Larson) and Mrs. Earl Stokopf (Stella Swenson), all of Preston, Minn.; Mrs. Pearl (Berge) Olness, Whalan, Minn., and Harold Thoen, Arland Ellstad and Lawrence Danielson, Lanesboro.

## PRENUPTIAL SHOWER

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—A prenuptial shower for Miss Dorothy Fremstad will be held at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Pigeon Falls, Wis., at 8 p.m. Thursday. No invitations are being issued.

## 7th Annual Minneka 3-Day Trail Ride



Held in the Whitewater Wildlife Refuge  
Near Elba, Minn.  
JULY 9-10-11  
Reservations close July 5  
For further information,  
write or phone

CARLOS OLSON  
3721 Fifth St., Winona, Minn.  
Phone 3-1019 Evenings

## Mrs. Clarence Clark Elected Head of Auxiliary Council

ALMA, Wis. (Special)—The spring meeting and election of officers of the Tri-County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Durand, Wis. Mrs. Lenora Wright, Mondovi, president, presided.

Mrs. Clarence Clark, Alma, was elected president; Mrs. Eulalia Johnson, Durand, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Ganschow, Cochrane, Wis., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Coddie Jehlen, Pepin, Wis., second vice president.

Miss Barbara Morey played a piano solo and sang selections from "South Pacific," accompanied by Mrs. Duane Johnson. A memorial service was conducted for deceased members.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Hofer, Fountain City, Wis., oldest member present; Mrs. Arleen Serum, youngest; Mrs. C. A. Clark, Gilmanton, Wis., member holding office the

Tuesday, June 8, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS 9

most years (she was secretary of her unit 45 years); Mrs. Alice Murray, Pepin, most grandchildren (50, plus 38 great-grandchildren).

Plans were made for an evening meeting in the fall, with the Gilmanton unit as host.

## Margaret Morken Honored at Shower

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—A prenuptial shower was given at Faith Lutheran Church, rural Ettrick, Friday evening for Miss Margaret Serene Morken, with 50 attending. Hostesses were the Mes. Ernest Arne-

son, Basil Finch, Marshal Graff, Lars Hohelm, William Henderson and Sam Legreid. Mrs. Norman Anderson assisted.

A program included readings by Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Graff, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Aldred Sexe with accompaniment by Mrs. Chester Moen.

Miss Morken will become the bride of David Glen Van Dan, Walworth, Wis., Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church.

## LEBAKKEN REUNION

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The 14th annual Lebakken reunion will be held at Lower Table Park, Galesville, Wis., beginning at noon, June 20.

DR. C. R. KOLLOFSKI 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

DR. MAX L. DEBOLT Saturday 9 to 12:30

Optometrists

THIRD AND MAIN STS. PHONE 6850 - 3631

SAVE EXTRA DOLLARS DURING FAMOUS STAR VALUE DAYS!

# spurgeon's STAR VALUE DAYS

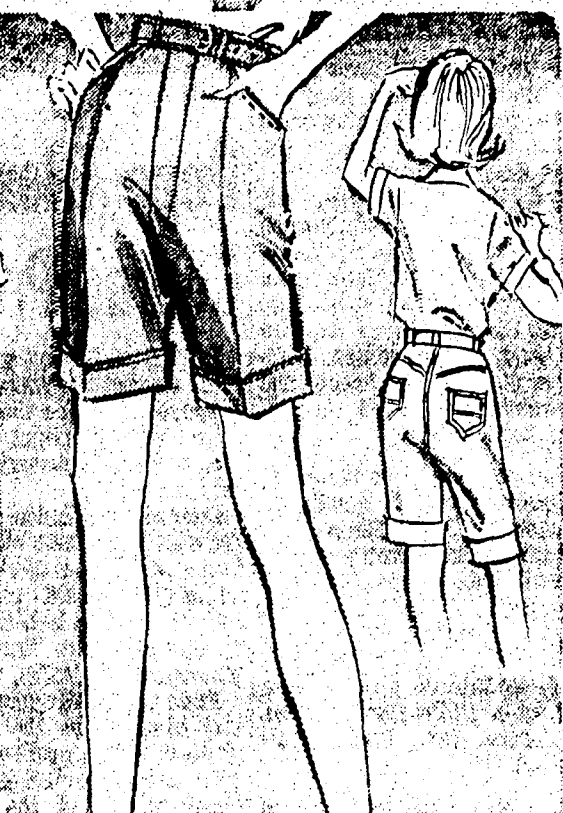


## SPECIAL

Gay, new shifts!  
Easy-care cotton

YOUR CHOICE **2.99**

- A. Nautical shift, fine drip-dry poplin. Red-white, blue-white, S,M,L.  
B. Seersucker coat style, man tailored. Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



## STAR VALUES

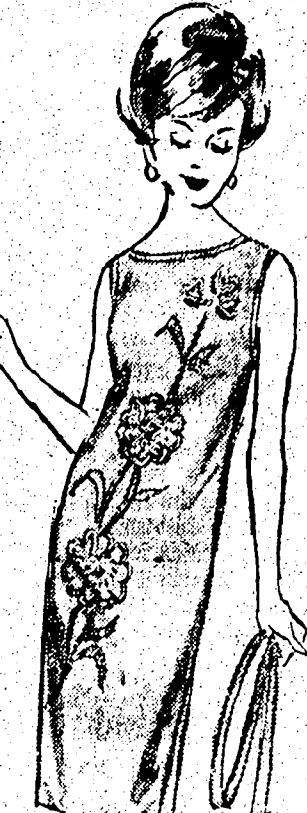
Western style Jamaicas and roll-up knee jeans  
Jamaicas Knee Jeans

**2.49 2.69**

Compare at \$2.99

Have fun, Western style! Stock up now! Sanitized 10 oz. denims. Stitched pockets, zip front. Sizes 10 to 20. Navy, faded blue, wheat or new pure white!

Save up to 1.00—Long Jeans **2.99**



## SAVE 1/2

Ready-to-trim shift dresses!

**2.00**

Reg. 3.99

Trim it yourself! Embroidery cotton included. Fully-made butcher rayon shift. Belt included. Guaranteed washable. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large.

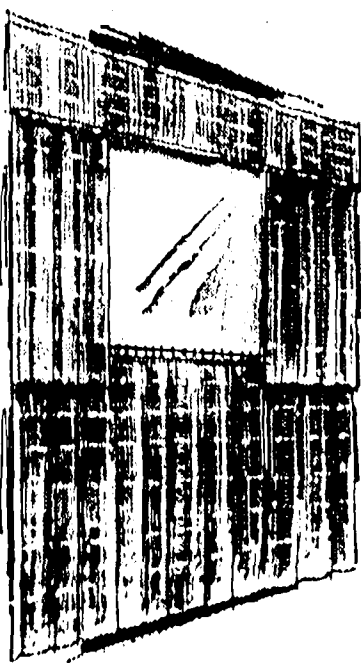


## BUY 2 AND SAVE 96c

Cool, comfortable, sleepwear! Now

**2 FOR \$5**

Lovely pastel prints! Choice of styles! And... you'll like the easy-care cotton, dacron, nylon fabrics. Small, medium, large, extra large.



## SAVE 22c

Woven vinyl read cafe curtains!

Reg. **77c**

99c 48 x 24

Lasting beauty! Just wipe clean! Mix and match solid colors, multi stripes. Many sizes. 60 x 36, reg. 1.99, now 1.57. Valance 52 x 9, reg. 99c, now just 77c.

## SAVE 33c a yard

Dan River double cotton knits! Reg. 1.99 value!

You'll like Summer dress and sportswear styles made from this wonderful fabric! See it now!

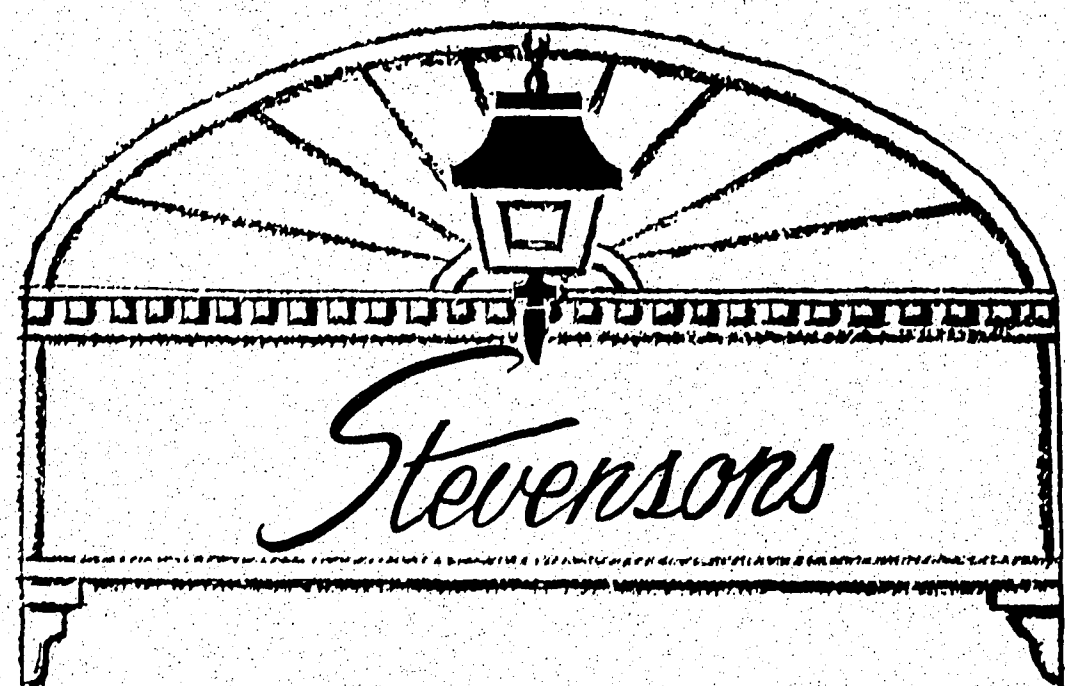
Yard **1.66**

## SAVE 22c a yard

See the difference! Zanco Dress Prints! 99c value!

Half synthetic, half combed cotton. Crease and soil resistant wash and wear! 45" wide.

Yard **77c**



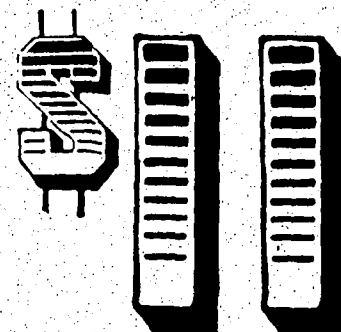
an Event with such Fashion Excitement

You could well find your

Whole Summer Wardrobe Here

# SALE! SUMMER DRESSES

REGULARLY 15.00 TO 18.00



REGISTER NOW!  
YOU MAY WIN  
A FREE DRESS!

- So excitingly fashionable you'll pick three or four or even more
- Each dress carefully selected from the top new fashions in the dress market

- Dacron-cotton blends\*
- Whipped crepes in prints & solids
- Bonarella spun rayons & many, many others

- Exquisite floral designs, "Young Mod" dresses with the London look
- Dresses for town, parties, travel, church, on-the-job! Don't miss them!

SIZES FOR ALL: TINY JR.S., JUNIORS, MISSES & HALF SIZES

COMPANION HANDBAG EVENT: NEW SUMMER STRAW BAGS \$3

YOU ARE INVITED TO "CHARGE IT"

CHARGE & SAVE ON ★★★★★ VALUES TODAY!



## Wives Await Reunion at Texas Ranch

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The vivacious wives of Gemini 4 astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II anxiously awaited today a weekend rendezvous with America's newest space heroes.

Both also had presidential invitations to visit the LBJ Ranch with their husbands Friday or Saturday.

In the dramatic aftermath of the four-day Gemini flight, the attractive young wives laughed and cried without restraint.

They talked jubilantly of a reunion near the weekend, of quiet and lively celebrations ahead, and of their personal observations during the 98-hour ordeal.

Then they thanked one and all for the concern shown for the safety of their husbands.

"I can't tell you how proud I am," beamed honey-blond Pat White as she hugged her two children, Eddie, 11, and Bonnie Lynn, 9.

"This is the happiest day of my life."

Pat McDivitt, a brunette, struggled for words as she attempted to corral her three impish youngsters, then finally blurted: "I'm speechless, I'm speechless."

She swiftly corrected a newsman who asked about the strain she had undergone.

"I wasn't upset," she said. "This was great. You just don't know."

The oldest McDivitt child, Mike, 8, told his excited mother: "You never talked that loud before."

Freckle-faced Patrick, 4, and sister, Ann, 6, fidgeted throughout the interview, then dashed off to neighborhood play spots which had been off limits to them since Thursday.

Mrs. White stepped from her home with tears in her eyes.

"I always cry when I'm happy, and I've had several good ones," she said.

Neither wife expressed great fears for her husband's safety, although Mrs. White admitted she was "sure glad when that hatch was closed" after his 20-minute space stroll.

She said this was the most thrilling and anxious moment of the flight.

Both wives said they had no worries about future space ventures by their husbands, but not for themselves.

"I don't even like to fly in an airplane," Mrs. McDivitt announced.

News Team Visits Selma, Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Visiting newsmen take another look at Birmingham today, then head for the space city of Huntsville in their tour of Alabama.

The 47 editors and reporters — including one Negro — from newspapers across the nation came here at Gov. George C. Wallace's invitation to find out if news stories about racial problems in Alabama have been distorted.

Their first day of travel in state trooper-escorted buses Monday took them to two of the cities which have experienced racial strife in recent years — Selma and Birmingham. The visit brought picketing by civil rights demonstrators at Selma.

In Birmingham, the state's largest city and the south's major steel producing metropolis, the out-of-state newsmen talked with Negro educators and visited the 16th Street Baptist church where a still-unresolved dynamite explosion killed four Negro girls in September 1956.

Negro demonstrators tried vainly to crash the gate at a barbecue at Selma. City police under Public Safety Director Wilcox Baker kept them back, and the newsmen lunched several hundred yards away without interruption.

Mother of 3 Held in Jail On Slaying Count

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Ida Swehla, 30-year-old mother of three children who is charged with slaying her husband, Leo, 31, remained in the Freeborn County jail today under \$15,000 bond.

Mrs. Swehla was arraigned Monday in Municipal Court on a first degree murder charge. The case was continued until later this month at the request of her attorney.

Swehla was found on the couple's farm near Alden, Freeborn County, Sunday. He had been shot in the back.

## Gemini Flight At a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Astronauts — Air Force Maj. James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.

Launched — Thursday, 10:16 a.m. (EST).

Splashdown — Monday, 12:30 p.m. (EST).

Pickup — Monday 12:47 p.m. (EST).

On carrier — Monday 1:09 p.m. (EST).

Orbits — 62, covering 1,609,684 miles.

Flight time — 97 hours 57 minutes.

Major achievements — Long duration, 4 days; 20-minute walk in space by White.

## SPACEMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

AFB near Houston to the space agency nearby, but surely the most heartfelt reception the pair will receive will be from their wives and families.

"This is great! This is great!" Pat McDivitt cried when the Gemini 4 capsule splashed down safely and the speedy recovery operations got under way. "I'm speechless. Oh, I'm just speechless," she said.

"Mrs. White was equally jubilant."

"I'm the happiest person in the whole world," she exclaimed. "I can't tell you how proud I am. This is the happiest day of my life."

Mrs. White said she was sending her husband an early Father's Day card, a bottle of shaving lotion, and a birthday card to McDivitt who will be 36 Thursday. When her husband returns, she said, "We'll have the biggest celebration we can have."

The astronauts' safe return to earth was all the more dramatic in view of the broken computer aboard the spacecraft which would have been used for an intricate pre-landing maneuver.

Instead of the pilot performing the maneuver, ground controllers had to do it — somewhat less precisely because of the split-second calculations involved.

Nonetheless, the capsule came home right on time and only 40 miles off the Bull's-eye.

Cmdr. Luther W. S. Laubach of Georgetown, Tex., circling the area in a Navy plane, watched the spacecraft descend beneath its billowing orange and white canopy.

"I saw it hit the water," Laubach said. "There wasn't a terrific splash — it didn't seem to hit too hard."

Within minutes a helicopter piloted by Cmdr. Clarence O. Fiske of Williamsport, Pa., was hovering overhead, at times a mere 10 feet above the gently bobbing spacecraft. Navy frogmen Neil G. Dow of Princeton, Maine, and Everett W. Owl of Virginia Beach jumped in the water, followed by Lt. (jg.) Martin Every.

Every swam to the right side of the capsule, found the window fogged over, then swam to the other side where McDivitt wiped the window clean and gave him an "okay" sign.

McDivitt climbed out and into a raft. White followed. Both splashed their faces with water, then the two — first McDivitt, then White — were hoisted into the helicopter. Within 34 minutes they were airborne, heading for the Wasp.

McDivitt had radioed to earth during the 62nd and final orbit. "Don't forget, I want to be recovered in a hurry." And that's precisely what happened.

The astronauts, whose good-humored banter added a delightfully human dimension to the highly technical mission, seemed in high spirits right to the end.

"Hooray! Hooray! We're going to the Wasp!" McDivitt cried while the frogmen were splashing around the spacecraft. Later, while strapped to a tilt table undergoing a medical test aboard the carrier, he suddenly burst out with a jubilant war whoop. "Yahoo!"

During the examination, White called over to McDivitt: "Hey! Jim, if this is a heard-growing contest, you win."

As the two made their way from the sick bay to the captain's cabin they paused to speak and shake hands with as many sailors as they could.

Today the space twins will dictate into tape recorders the technical details of their journey. Space engineer Herbert E. Smith has a long series of questions to ask and said the "debriefing" will take a full day.

## Accident Victim Still Hospitalized

MONDOVI, Wis. — One of three young Mondovi men injured in an auto accident on Highway 88 near here Sunday at 2 a.m. is still a patient at Buffalo Memorial Hospital.

Raymond Crawford was listed in fair condition with cuts and abrasions plus a wrist fracture.

Patrick Parker, driver of the car which went into the right ditch after rounding a curve, was dismissed from the hospital Monday. Dale Loomis was treated and released following the accident. Duane Terland wasn't injured.

## Two Teachers Resign, Five Others Hired

Two resignations of members of this year's public school faculty were accepted and five new teachers hired for the 1965-66 contract year Monday night by the Winona Board of Education.

Resignations were received from Earl Symes, business education instructor at Senior High School, and Carolyn Grundahl, home economics teacher at Washington-Kosciusko School.

Contracts for the next school year were approved, on the recommendation of Superintendent of Schools A. L. Nelson, for: Bernice Wendt, Medford, Minn., a 1965 graduate of Winona State College, as English instructor at Senior High School at a salary of \$5,000.

Charles Lentz, Chicago, a graduate of St. Mary's College who has taken additional work at Winona State, as English instructor at Senior High at a salary of \$5,250.

Charles Knutson, graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and for the past two years a teacher at Independence, Wis., as music instructor at Jefferson School at a salary of \$5,836.

Janice Cunningham, Madelia, Minn., 1965 graduate of Mankato State College, home economics teacher at Washington-Kosciusko School, at a salary of \$5,000.

Mary Issendorf, Lake City, Minn., a graduate of Winona State College who has been teaching at Little Falls, Minn., as girls physical education teacher at Central Junior High School at a salary of \$5,209.

In another personnel matter, the board hired Adrian Sobotta, Winona, to fill a vacancy on the custodial and maintenance staff created by the retirement because of health of Louis Riebau.

Sobotta will be employed on a probationary basis for one year at a salary of \$360 a month.

Payrolls were approved for homebound teachers, \$1,008; substitute teachers, \$990; miscellaneous services, \$1,503; remedial reading instruction, \$336; driver training, \$1,072; noon hour supervisors, \$486; student cafeteria workers, \$341, and substitute custodian, \$413.

Overtime payments for custodial workers were approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.

Payroll for the month of May was approved in the amount of \$334.



TOP ANIMAL... Guy Smith exhibits his Brown Swiss cow which won grand champion honors at the Brown Swiss show at Rushford Friday. There were more than 30 entries in the show. (Mrs. Manion photo)

## Houston Farmer Wins Honors at Brown Swiss Show

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A Houston farmer captured top honors at the Brown Swiss Show here Friday.

He is Guy Smith who exhibited the senior and grand champion female at the show. Smith has participated in the Brown Swiss shows more than 30 years.

Murrell and Darrel Jacobson, Harmony, exhibited the junior and grand champion bull. Loren Bierbaum, Eyota, exhibited the top junior female.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's competition.

Other winners: calf — Loren Bierbaum, first, Darrell Jacobson, second; junior yearling — Kenneth Markgard, Glen Schultz; senior yearling — Loren Bierbaum, Glen Schultz; two-year cow — Merle Jacobson, Albert Haxton; three-year cow — Loren Bierbaum, Merle Jacobson; four-year cow, Rainer Klug; aged cow — Guy Smith.

Robert Deters was top judge among the men and Mrs. Ronald Johnson was top judge in the women's



## Grain Dealer Pleds Guilty In Mail Fraud

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Harold P. Natwick, 49, a grain dealer from Gary, Norman County, Minn., pleaded guilty Monday to mail fraud charges in a scheme that cost farmers and Cargill Inc., of Minneapolis an estimated \$150,000.

Sentencing of Natwick was postponed to permit investigation by federal probation officers. He faces up to 10 years in prison.

Stanley H. Green, an assistant U.S. attorney, said Natwick had collected money from Cargill for several years for grain ostensibly purchased from area farmers. He also solicited farmers for their grain, promising payment at a later date.

However, farmers to whom payments were slow complained, and an investigation forced Natwick into bankruptcy. An inspection of his elevators also disclosed only a portion of the grain they were supposed to have held.

A spokesman for Cargill said the firm sustained a loss of between \$80,000 and \$90,000 on the transactions. Green said most of the farmers settled with Cargill out of court.

## Plane With 9 From Milwaukee Area Is Missing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A score of planes joined the search Monday for a missing Air Force C119 cargo plane presumed down in the tropical Atlantic with 10 men aboard, nine of them from the Milwaukee area.

Seven rescue craft and two Coast Guard cutters crisscrossed the 2,000 square mile search zone overnight.

"We haven't given up," said a spokesman at Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami. "There's a lot of water out there and people are very small."

The Milwaukee-based craft, loaded with maintenance equipment, left Homestead AFB Saturday at 7:47 p.m. on a 3 1/2 hour flight to Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas, 650 miles southeast of Miami.

At 10:04 it radioed it was over Crickel Island, 95 miles from its destination. That was the last heard from the C119.

"All possible landing points have been checked. No plane," said Homestead. The craft carried nine hours of fuel.

Overcast skies, 15 knot winds and seas two to three feet covered the search area throughout the weekend. A life raft could float in such weather. Visibility was about eight miles.

The nine Wisconsin men were members of the 440th Troop Carrier Wing of the Air Force Reserve, based in Milwaukee.

The plane was in the area as part of air lift operations to the Dominican Republic. It was carrying maintenance parts for a disabled plane at Grand Turk Island.

Missing were:

The pilot, Maj. Louis A. Guntoli, 41, Milwaukee, a salesman and a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Copilot First Lt. Lawrence F. Gares, 29, Milwaukee, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Navigator Capt. Richard J. Bassett, 32, Milwaukee, a graduate student and dormitory director at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Flight Engineer M. Sgt. Milton E. Adams, 36, Milwaukee, also a flight engineer in civilian life.

Loadmaster A. L. M. C. Thomas P. Nugent, 30, Oak Creek, an employee of a Milwaukee manufacturing firm.

M. Sgt. Frank Ellison, 41, Greendale.

Sgt. Raoul P. Benedict, 35, Milwaukee.

S. Sgt. Duane Brooks, 32, Caledonia.

T. Sgt. Norman J. Minter, 34, Muskego.

Airman 1 C. John W. Lazenby, Miami.

Ellison, Benedict, Brooks, and Minter, all aircraft maintenance technicians, were passing over Lazenby was returning to the 22nd Bomb Wing at Ramstein Air Force Base in Puerto Rico after home leave.

Beck and the late William Purdy wrote the song originally for a University of Minnesota contest, but failed to submit it. Later Purdy introduced it at a Wisconsin football rally.

Since then the tune has been widely used by schools all

## Winonan Serves On Carrier Wasp

SN.3.C. Jerry M. Dalleska, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalleska, 760 E. Mark St., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp, which picked up the Gemini astronauts Monday. Dalleska has served aboard the Wasp about two years.

## Wet Weather Hampers Field Work in State

ST. PAUL (AP)—Wet weather continued to hamper field work and seeding operations in Minnesota during the past week, the State Crop Reporting Service said today in its weekly report.

Crops that have been planted are growing well, except in low places where water is standing.

Frost in late May damaged corn, soybeans and sweetcorn in some southern counties.

Warm sunny weather is needed in all areas to encourage healthy growth and permit cultivation.

Moisture is reported adequate to surplus in all areas. Weeds



DAIRY PRINCESS... Kathleen Twello, second from left, was crowned Houston County Dairy Princess during coronation ceremonies Saturday night at Spring Grove, Minn. With her, left to right: Karen Bracken, Princess

Kay; Judy Burmester, last year's county dairy princess, and Linda Thies, Caledonia, and Adeline Dvorak, Hokah, attendants to the new princess. (Mrs. Lamsverk photo)

are getting a good start in many corn and soybean fields. There has been erosion in some freshly plowed fields.

Planting of corn and soybeans continues to lag behind schedule, but seeding of spring wheat and oats virtually is completed in all areas except the Red River valley. Wet field conditions con-

tinued to retard planting of sugar beets and potatoes. Pastures have made good growth and are now supplying abundant feed.

## Contracts for Rural School Districts Set

Formal contracts with rural school districts which send their pupils to classes in the elementary grades of the public schools here on a tuition basis will be drafted by the public school administration, members of the Board of Education agreed Monday night.

The contractual arrangement was approved by board members at the suggestion of Board President Lawrence Santelman.

IN THE PAST Winona has been accepting the elementary pupils on the basis of oral agreements with the various districts.

Santelman said that he thought the districts involved would prefer the formal contracts rather than oral agreements.

About 18 districts are involved. In other business Monday the

board approved a new contract covering student teachers from Winona State College who do their practice teaching in the public schools here.

The contract provides that the college make a payment of \$4 for each credit hour for each teacher doing practice instruction in the school system.

THE PAYMENT is turned over by the board to the faculty members under whose supervision the student does the practice teaching.

Board members attending Monday's session were Santelman and Ray Gorsuch, 1st Ward; Dr. C. R. Kollofski, 2nd Ward; Dr. L. L. Korda, 2nd Ward; Dr. C. W. Rogers, 3rd Ward; Franklin Tillman and Daniel Sadowski, 4th Ward; and David F. Wynne, director-at-large.

## Continue Search For Missing Plane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A search for a C119 Air Force cargo plane and its 10 men was extended over 100,000 square miles of sea Monday.

The plane, carrying nine hours of fuel, left Homestead Air Force Base near Miami Saturday night for Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas. Its last reported position was Crickel Island, about 100 miles from Grand Turk.

Poor weather hampered Monday's search by 22 Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard aircraft and two Coast Guard cutters. Air Force officials said the plane carried ample survival equipment, including a 20-man life raft.

## CAR HAVEN GARAGES

### No down payment Low monthly terms

Two ways to buy

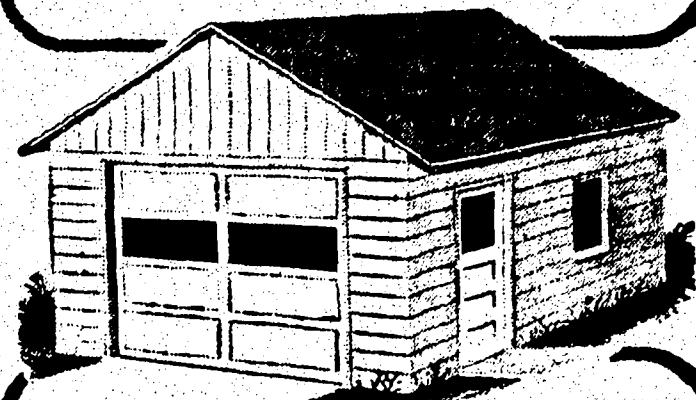
1. Pre-cut materials package.

We furnish all necessary materials, with framing lumber pre-cut. Concrete slab floor, installed, is an optional extra.

OR

2. Complete, finished garage.

We will arrange for building your garage complete, including concrete floor.



14' x 22' Car Haven Garage

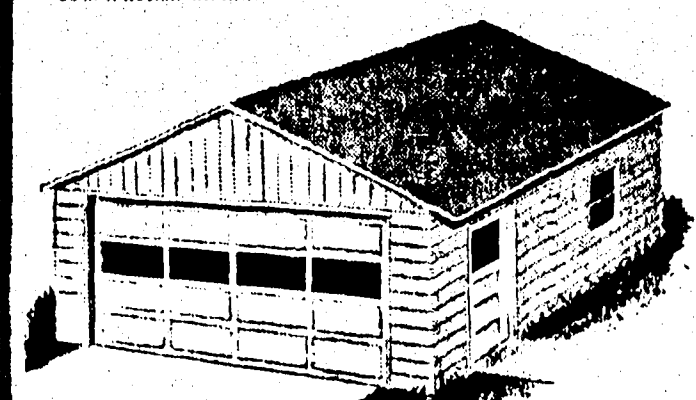
\$15.29 per month, no money down for pre-cut materials package.

\$449 cash price.

For concrete floor add approximately \$2.50 to monthly payments.

OR

\$27.45 per month, no money down for complete, finished garage. \$808 cash price. Materials, concrete floor and construction included.



20' x 22' Car Haven Garage

\$17.67 per month, no money down for pre-cut materials package.

\$649 cash price.

For concrete floor add approximately \$3.00 to monthly payments.

\$38.79 per month, no money down for complete, finished garage. \$1,142 cash price. Materials, concrete floor and construction included.

PRICED PRICES SHOWN ARE BASED ON CONSTRUCTION ON LEVEL GROUND AND DO NOT INCLUDE GRADING OR FILLING.

#### PRE-CUT MATERIALS PACKAGES INCLUDE:

- Wall studs cut-to-length. • Rafters angle-cut and notched. • Siding and 235-lb. asphalt shingles. • Sectional overhead door. • Walk-in door—two windows. • Clear redwood trim. • Hardware—nails—primer paint.

PHONE... we'll come to your home, check your site, answer your questions, go over all details.

**FREE!** Two gallons of our best grade exterior or white house paint, if you order OF EXTRA COST your new Car Haven garage now.

This offer valid for two weeks from date of this ad.

## STANDARD Lumber

Your best STANDARD for reliable savings

Phone 3373

Winona

## Grants 5-DAY JAMBOREE OF SAVINGS STOREWIDE JUNE SALE

5 DAYS ONLY TUES.-WED.-THURS. FRI.-SAT. Remember: Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th

Wise shoppers choose Father's Day Gifts now! See counters full of budget-saving values in our men's department. Don't miss exceptional savings for the whole family, too! Hurry in!

**'FIRECRACKER' COTTONS**  
UP TO 15 YD. LENGTHS  
**Sale 36¢ yd.**  
If on full bolt, comp. values to 59¢ yd.  
Fashion and sport prints, dashing stripes and checks—plus a dazzling assortment of solids.

**SEE WHAT 1.66 BUYS FOR BOYS**  
Proportioned-Size Jeans in Sanforized® cotton denim, machine washable. Sizes 6 to 16. **Sale 1.66**  
Cotton Twill Camp Shorts, our own Pennleigh Prep®, made for hard play. Roomy pockets. 12-20. **Sale 1.66**  
Cotton Knit Henley Shirts, our own Pennleigh Prep® in smart blazer stripes. Sizes 8 to 18. **Sale 1.66**  
Denim Jean Shorts, just like regular jeans in cut-off style. Machine wash cotton. 6 to 18. **Sale 1.66**

**SAVINGS FOR GIRLS**  
SIZES 7-14  
Seersucker Jamaica Sets Save 42¢. Wash 'n wear. Many styles. **Sale 1.27** REG. 1.49  
Zippered Jamaica Shorts Save 22¢. Machine-wash plaids, solids. **Sale 1.17** REG. 1.39  
Drip-Dry Baby Doll Pajamas Save 42¢. Assorted styles. All cotton. **Sale 1.57** REG. 1.99

**GRANTS-OWN SOCKS FOR MISSES, CHILDREN, BOYS**  
**Sale 3 or 4 pr. pkgs. 77¢** REG. \$1 pkg.  
Top quality in cotton socks—all with nylon-reinforced heels and toes. Sizes from 4 to 11.

**GRANT MAID® FIRST QUALITY MUSLIN SHEETS**  
**Sale 1.66**  
72x108" or Twin Fitted  
Lab-tested, long-wearing, 130-count. Stock up now! 81x108", or Double Fitted \$1.86 42x36" Muslin Pillow Cases, 2 for 86¢  
Sizes are before hemming.

**GRANTS PENNLEIGH® COTTON KNIT UNDERWEAR**  
**Sale 2 for \$1** REG. 59¢ and 65¢  
Save up to 60¢ on every 4 you buy! Soft, absorbent for summer comfort. Athletic shirts, T-shirts, briefs. All sizes.

**LITTLE GIRLS' PLAYWEAR SAVINGS**  
**Sale 84¢ ea.** REG. \$1  
Washable Cotton Playsets 100% cotton blouse or crop tops. Boxer shorts. Sizes 1-6X.  
Cool Plisse Pajamas—No iron action prints. Snap tops. Sizes 1-4.  
Rompers Suits—Top quality fabrics, print or solid. Sizes 1-6X. **only 84¢**

**GRANT MAID® 'SAMPLER ROSE' BATH COORDINATES**  
Jumbo 24x46" Bath Towel  
**Sale 77¢**  
Cotton terry in pink, blue, gold or lilac on white.  
Bath Mat Separates Cotton chenille, non-skid back. Your choice of 27 round or 24x42". **Sale 2.57**

**COOL SPORT SHIRTS IN POPULAR STYLES**  
**Sale 2.47** REG. 2.99 ea.  
Newest easy-care fabrics! Latest colors! Sizes Small-Medium-Large.

**SAVINGS FOR MEN**  
Cotton Twill Work Pants **Sale 2.67**  
Durena® Cotton Socks **Sale 2 for 84¢**  
Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas **Sale 2 for \$5**

Antique Satin Draw Drapes... color guaranteed, 63", 72", 90" long. Reg. 3.79, 3.99 Rayon-acetate with heavy satin-weave backing. Colors. **Sale 3.33**

Grant Crest® Thrifty Tier Curtains 30", 36" long. Reg. 1.00 Assorted fabrics and colors. Matching valance 49¢ **Sale 87¢**

**SAVINGS FOR WOMEN**  
Plisse Cotton Gowns, Pajamas **Sale 1.67**  
Short Sets, Fortrel® polyester/cotton **Sale 5.94**  
Wash-Wear Cotton Bras **Sale 2/\$3**  
Cool Cotton Blouse Tops **Sale 87¢**  
Baby Doll Cotton Pajamas **Sale 2.47**  
Sling-back Thong Sandals **Sale 88¢**

**NEW! 24 MO. TERMS**  
**'Charge-It' YOUR WAY** with Grants **CREDIT COUPON BOOKS**  
**EXAMPLE:**  
24 MONTHS TO PAY  
WEEKLY Payments \$2.50 \$3.75 \$6.25  
MONTHLY Payments \$10 \$18 \$36  
GIVES YOU \$200 \$300 \$500  
No Money Down—Take Months to Pay

'Fabulous 400' Seamless Nylons Save 82¢ on 6 pairs! Stylishly sheer. In run-resistant mesh or plain. 8 1/2-11. **Sale 6 \$2** REG. 47¢ pr.

Misses' Plisse Gowns and Pajamas Shirts, button fronts, waltz gowns and pajamas in panels. Cotton. Sizes 34-40. Reg. 1.99 **Sale 1.67**

Chambray, Seersucker Cotton Shirts Sale 1.77 Cotton Knit Training Pants Sale 4/\$1

**W. T. GRANT CO.**  
Your Friendly Family Store.  
66 East Third St.

'Charge-It'... No money down... up to 2 years to pay



## Board Ok's 3 Set-off Petitions

Three school district set-off petitions were approved by the Winona County Board of Commissioners after public hearings on them were conducted Monday.

All three actions will take land from Common School District 2548 (Clyde School), a closed district, and attach it to Independent School District 857, Lewiston.

This is the last such action the board will take before its July meeting, when it will be faced with the task of dissolving any remaining closed districts in the county. This will be done to comply with a law passed by the 1963 legislature.

The petitions acted on Monday came from four Fremont Township residents.

William Sass, in his petition, contended that the 80 acres upon which he lives are already in ISD 857 and that his children go to school there. He wants the rest of the farm in the same district, he said.

John J. Bain and Mrs. Margaret I. Babcock and Mrs. Mildred Peters, joint owners, asked for the set-off because the balances of their farms are in ISD 857.

In approving the three petitions, the board stipulated that the action would take effect immediately.

JESSE B. JESTUS, county superintendent of schools, was present for the three hearings. He told the board that, whenever possible, it should place property in districts preferred by the owners when the mandatory dissolution of closed districts comes up next month.

The only closed districts that will be allowed to remain in existence are those that send their children to be educated in a special district, those that educate their children under a contract with the State College Board and those that have at least 75 percent of their children educated in a private elementary and secondary school.

Many county districts have contracts with Special District 5 at Winona. Goodview's CSD 2606 has a contract with the State College Board and Rollingsone (CSD 2566) has most of its school children enrolled in Holy Trinity School, a Catholic institution.

In other action Monday, the board:

- Discussed with George J. Hass, county weed and seed inspector, the problem of leafy spurge on the Carl Schultz farm in Winona Township. Steps should be taken to dissuade the state from its plans to spray the farm from the air, all agreed.

- LATER, THE BOARD filed a letter from Mrs. Howard Nelson, Winona Rt. 19, which opposed — in vehement terms — the proposed aerial spraying.

- Approved bottle club permit applications from Richard Campbell, Black Horse Bottle Club, Homer Township; Pat Shortridge, Winona Country Club, Wilson Township; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Adams, Dog Patch Inn, Saratoga Township. The permits must be issued by the state, however. The fee is \$150 each.

- Placed the county coroner's semi-annual fee and emolument report on file. Dr. Robert B. Tweedy stated in his report that his fees amounted to \$1,243.24 during 1963 and 1964.

- Straightened out a confused situation that arose in March, when the group reapportioned — it thought — the incumbent managers of the Stockton — Rollingsone — Minnesota City Watershed District.

- One of the managers was listed then as Mr. Speltz. The board decided that he must be Herbert Speltz Sr. His name was thereafter listed in the letter of reappointment.

- The result was that Norbert Speltz, Minneiska, wondered why he had been bypassed for reappointment.

- The board corrected its earlier action Monday by stipulating that it was, indeed, Norbert Speltz that it had meant to name as a manager in March.

- Placed monthly reports from county agencies on file.

## Bloodmobile at Durand Monday

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at St. Mary's Church basement Monday between 1-7 p.m., announces Mrs. R. J. Bryant, chairman. Her co-chairman, Mrs. Ron Stensil, is in charge of recruiting donors.

People are urged to give blood whether or not they have been contacted. Walk-ins are always welcome. Persons wishing a special appointment should call her. Young people under 21 wishing to give blood should have the written permission of one of their parents.

## Pepin County Redistricting Plans Offered

DURAND, Wis. — The Pepin County Board committee appointed to work on reapportionment of supervisor seats in keeping with a reapportionment order handed down by the state Supreme Court requiring a "one man one vote" principal has come up with three plans.

Two plans would increase representation from the current 13 to 14, and the third would increase the board to 18.

Pepin County's population in the 1960 census was 7,332. Reapportionment of precincts was based on the same official census.

One plan would give the towns of Albany and Lima, population 1,247, and the towns of Waterville and Waubesa, 1,207, three seats each; City of Durand, 2,039, five seats; Village of Pepin, 825, two seats, and one seat each to Town of Durand, 431; Frankfort, 502, and Town and Village of Stockholm, 331.

Plan B would give four seats to Durand; three to Town and Village of Pepin, 1,575; two to Waterville, 1,038, and one each to Albany, 566; towns of Durand and Waubesa, 580; Frankfort, Lima, 631, and Town and Village of Stockholm.

The third plan would give City of Durand four seats; Town and Village of Pepin, three; Waterville and Waubesa, 1,207, two, and one seat each to Albany, Town and Village of Stockholm, and Towns of Albany, Durand, Frankfort and Lima.

No change will be made until the 1970 census is ordered by the federal government. Counties are getting ready for it by choosing boundaries that retain governmental units. At present, villages and towns have one representative and city wards one each on the county board.

## West End Street Work Delayed For One Year

The Winona County Board of Commissioners Monday agreed to a one-year delay in a proposed joint city-county reconstruction project on West 5th Street.

This step probably will enable both governmental units to take advantage of the state's new "turnback" fund, which provides increased state aid for highways formerly maintained by the state but now turned back to city or county control.

More money than before will be available for use on such highways now that the fund has been created.

but formulation of rules for its allocation may take several months. This is the reason for the board's agreeing to a delay in the start of the West 5th Street project.

The group took its action Monday afternoon, after Gordon M. Fay, county highway engineer, and James Baird, Winona city engineer, appeared to explain the new turnback provision, which was approved by the Legislature in its closing days.

ASKED WHETHER he was certain turnback funds would be available if the project was delayed, Fay replied, "We're in as good a position as any to get it."

Designing for the project should continue despite the delay, the board said, again agreeing with the engineers' recommendations.

Roads came up for discussion later in Monday's meeting, when a three-man delegation from New Hartford Township appeared before the board to ask for county aid for improvement of a township road in Lime Valley. There are no plans of cost estimates for the project, the township residents said.

Commissioners indicated that they would discuss the proposal further and reach some decision before the end of the current meeting this afternoon.

THE GROUP then approved a resolution providing that plans and specifications for county highway projects will hereafter be furnished to all bidders upon their payment of the cost of printing and mailing them.

Resolutions stating the need for right of way easements for improvement of County State Aid Highway 6 near Troy also were passed. According to their terms, 65 of an acre is needed from the Robert C. Alcott property, and 84 of an acre is needed from the Cecil J. Slavin property.

The proposed road improvement project extends east from Troy about half a mile.

## Sportsmen's Club Elects Officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Officers were elected and committees appointed by the Rushford-Petersen Conservation Club following a turkey supper at the American Legion hall.

Freddie Arnold is president; Jerry Henze, vice president; LaVane Hatling, treasurer; Rocky Carlson, secretary; and Curtis Johnson, director from Peterson and Cortland Humble from Rushford.

Harry Arnold is chairman of trapshooting and will choose his own committee. Others are: Fishing — Henry Viste, Harvey Bendel, Clifford Ferden and Vernon Burke; pheasant — Henze, John Culhand, Harold Jacobson and Al Hanson, and homerecoming — LaVane and Rolf Hatling, Cortland Humble and Perlum Austin.

One of the larger school employee groups for whom wage matters for the next year have not yet been resolved, the custodians had asked, among other things, for a 3 percent wage increase across the board for the work year beginning July 1.

The four-point request calls also for additional days off when regular classes are not in session, a change in the vacation schedule and recognition of the organization of Maintenance & Custodial Workers of Special School District No. 5 as the official bargaining agent for the employees.

The board had taken up the last point for discussion, had come to a general agreement that recognition should be granted the group and was beginning to consider the other points when the 4th Ward Director Daniel Sadowski suggested that formal action be deferred pending further study of the remaining points.

THE MEETING at this point was approaching the five-hour mark, there was still other business to be taken care of on the agenda and Sadowski said he didn't think the board should "rush into this" at the late hour.

By agreement the request was held over to another meeting. If salary issues have not been acted on by the beginning of the work year July 1, board members said that any changes made in the working agreement with the custodians would be made retroactive to that date.

The custodians and maintenance workers are now employed on a salary schedule that provides \$360 a month for those on their first year probationary employment and \$415 for those on regular status.

ONE MEMBER of the department, designated as a maintenance specialist, receives \$440 a month.

Two other employee groups, the cafeteria workers and secretaries, also have requests in for salary adjustments but these, too, have been held over for later action.

Although the faculty as a whole has been taken care of for the next contract year under provisions of a new salary schedule adopted earlier this spring, study is being given to a wage structure for certain instructors in the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School.

Directors spent some time at Monday's meeting attempting to arrive at some formula for computing wages of these instructors but deferred final action until later.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

## Board Tables Custodial Staff Wage Request

A request by members of the public schools custodial and maintenance staff for a general wage increase, more liberal vacation benefits and other changes in their working agreement was discussed, then tabled for action at a later meeting Monday night by the Board of Education.

One of the larger school employee groups for whom wage matters for the next year have not yet been resolved, the custodians had asked, among other things, for a 3 percent wage increase across the board for the work year beginning July 1.

The four-point request calls also for additional days off when regular classes are not in session, a change in the vacation schedule and recognition of the organization of Maintenance & Custodial Workers of Special School District No. 5 as the official bargaining agent for the employees.

The board had taken up the last point for discussion, had come to a general agreement that recognition should be granted the group and was beginning to consider the other points when the 4th Ward Director Daniel Sadowski suggested that formal action be deferred pending further study of the remaining points.

THE MEETING at this point was approaching the five-hour mark, there was still other business to be taken care of on the agenda and Sadowski said he didn't think the board should "rush into this" at the late hour.

By agreement the request was held over to another meeting. If salary issues have not been acted on by the beginning of the work year July 1, board members said that any changes made in the working agreement with the custodians would be made retroactive to that date.

The custodians and maintenance workers are now employed on a salary schedule that provides \$360 a month for those on their first year probationary employment and \$415 for those on regular status.

ONE MEMBER of the department, designated as a maintenance specialist, receives \$440 a month.

Two other employee groups, the cafeteria workers and secretaries, also have requests in for salary adjustments but these, too, have been held over for later action.

Although the faculty as a whole has been taken care of for the next contract year under provisions of a new salary schedule adopted earlier this spring, study is being given to a wage structure for certain instructors in the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School.

Directors spent some time at Monday's meeting attempting to arrive at some formula for computing wages of these instructors but deferred final action until later.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

Alaska's mighty earthquake was felt around the world. In far-off Iran the ground surface rose and fell a third-of-an-inch during the quake.

## What's Ahead For Spacemen?

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A space agency official, commenting on the remarkable flight of Gemini 4, said: "You ain't seen nothing yet."

He was looking to future U.S. man-in-space flights which will be launched on an accelerated schedule as a result of the success of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II.

Gemini spacecraft will hook up with other satellites; the pilots will perform intricate maneuvers during trips up to two weeks; and men will walk and work outside their orbiting spacecraft for longer periods than the excursion made by White.

Then on to the moon—perhaps only three years from now — and man's greatest adventure. Even as McDivitt and White were being hoisted from the Atlantic Ocean Monday after their four-day trip, the Titan 2 rocket for Gemini 5 was being erected at Cape Kennedy.

The crew will be veteran Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., whose 34-hour American space-flight record was shattered by Gemini 4, and rookie pilot Charles Conrad Jr. They have a late August date with the stars.

Cooper and Conrad are to stay in space for seven days, but space agency officials hinted they could be up for a longer time — based on preliminary data from Gemini 4.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of Gemini medical operations, said that preliminary examination of McDivitt and White indicates that "we've knocked down a lot of straw men with this mission."

He said that weightlessness apparently is not as dangerous as was feared, at least not for four days. Cooper had shown some disquieting symptoms, especially in the heart and blood vessel systems, as did Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky after his record five-day space trip.

Berry said that a rigid exercise schedule with a stretch cord apparently helped McDivitt and White to overcome any after-effects of weightlessness.

Berry also listed the buildup of heat in a spacecraft as another topped "straw man." He said a steady temperature of around 65 degrees, with no humidity, was maintained throughout the flight.

The physician said White experienced no dizziness during his space walk — as the Russian Alexei Leonov reported on his March 18 stroll.

Gemini project director Charles Mathews called Gemini 4 a milestone, "and now we're looking forward to the real interesting things contemplated in the future."

He said the Gemini 5 spacecraft will be somewhat different than Gemini 4. For one thing it will generate electrical power from a fuel cell — a device which converts liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into energy. It will replace bulky batteries with a great saving in weight.

The fuel cell will give Gemini 5 a long-life capability. A similar cell is being developed for Apollo man-to-the-moon flights. Cooper and Conrad also will

launch their own satellite from the nose of their spacecraft. It will be an instrumental sphere the size of a beach ball. Then they will use a radar system to practice rendezvousing with it. McDivitt and White had no radar to help in their futile attempt to maneuver close to the orbiting second stage of their booster rocket.

The rendezvous exercise will be a vital rehearsal for the first U.S. attempt to hook up a manned spacecraft with another orbiting satellite.

The flight is scheduled in October, with astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford in Gemini 6. The target satellite will be the second stage of an Atlas-Agena rocket, launched one or more orbits before Gemini 6.

Stafford plans to leave the spacecraft after the hookup and practice working with tools on spacecraft nuts and bolts. He could be the forerunner of space repairmen who ferry between satellites to fix balky equipment.

Gemini 7 is planned as a 14-day mission in December. The remaining five flights in the Gemini program then will practice various rendezvous, docking and astronaut — emergence maneuvers.

Mathews said that the schedule will be flexible and that the success of Gemini 4 certainly should encourage attempts at bolder steps than originally envisioned.

The Gemini program is expected to conclude late next year if it maintains a schedule of a flight every two months.

Starting in 1967, three-man Apollo teams will be launched into earth orbit to rehearse for moon shots. Initially, they will be boosted by the Saturn 1 rocket — a vehicle four times more powerful than the Titan 2.

Then will come the pulse-pounding earth orbit flights with the full 92,000-pound Apollo capsule boosted by the giant Saturn 5 with 20 times the power of Titan 2.

If there are no hitches, Apollo program director Dr. Joseph Shea said that the first team of three astronauts could be launched to the moon on the third manned Saturn 5 rocket. That could mean a landing in 1968 instead of the present target date of 1969, he said.

After that?

Moon colonization; year-long trips to Mars, Venus and other points in the solar system; space stations that orbit for years.

## Sailors Inspect Gemini Capsule

ABOARD USS WASP (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II had competition today from their own Gemini 4 capsule in attracting attention on the aircraft carrier Wasp.

The stubby, scorched spacecraft had a special place of honor in a roped-off section of the carrier's deck. The capsule that traveled 1.6 million miles in four days at 17,500 miles an hour now rests on a ship's dolly that bears the customary shipboard warning: "Speed limit 10 mph."

Crop Insurance Invalid, Farmer Sues Government

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Suit has been filed in Olmsted County District Court by Charles W. Johnson, Chatfield, farmer, who discovered his federal crop insurance last year was invalid after the summer drought destroyed \$4,200 worth of his corn and soybeans.

He alleges that on June 1, 1964, he took out insurance on 30 acres of corn and 140 acres of soybeans, only to discover after the dry summer that his insurance application had been accepted one month after the 1964 crop insurance deadline.

THE FEDERAL Crop Insurance Corp. of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Ronald Cutting, Rochester, FCIC agent there last summer, were named defendants. Cutting no longer is employed by the FCIC, having been replaced in the county office in Rochester by Walter Castner, Byron.

Johnson maintains his application was accepted willingly by Cutting after the deadline and there was in existence a valid contract between him and the FCIC. The government, however, has not approved Johnson's claim, filed Aug. 18. Neither defendant has replied to Johnson's charge.

FEDERAL CROP insurance is accepted only during a certain period each year. The deadline is regulated to control the number of applicants, based on losses paid for the previous crop year. This year's insurance deadline was March 31, a month earlier than last year, following payment of some \$800,000 to Olmsted County farmers hard hit in the drought. About 35 percent of the land on the county's 2,200 farms is covered by FCIC insurance.

56 Candidates In Minneapolis Election Today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Voters selected their preferences today among 56 candidates seeking office in this city's general election.

Offices at stake include mayor, treasurer, comptroller, a member of the Board of Estimate and Taxation, 13 aldermen, two Library Board members, four Park Board commissioners and six School Board directors.

The polls remain open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Two-term DFL Mayor Arthur Naftalin is opposed by Republican Arnett Leslie, alderman of the 7th Ward.

ROILER BARBECUE

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — The Highland Prairie Brotherhood will sponsor a broiler barbecue June 20 at the Highland Prairie Church Park. Serving will be from noon to 8 p.m. Tickets are available from members of the Brotherhood.

## Horsepulling Draws Crowd At Arkansaw

ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special) — A huge crowd gathered at the Arkansaw Recreation Grounds Sunday for the annual Durand Sportsmen's Club horsepulling contest.

The Trailblazers Horse Club of the Durand-Arkansaw area entertained between contests. A St. Paul guest, Clara J. Suista walked away with the top prize, a 2-year-old Welch pony.

In the lightweight class, Chub Mailey, Soldiers Grove, won first prize, \$35. Vince Scanlon, Brownsville, Minn., won second prize, \$25, and also the \$5 horseman's prize in this class. Schauf Brothers, Chetek, won 3rd prize of \$15.

Dennis Armitage, Blair, owned the top team in the middleweight class. The horses won first prize, \$35, for him and Armitage took the \$5 horseman's prize in this class. Schauf Brothers, Chetek, took 2nd, \$25, and Sopha Brothers, Arcadia, 3rd, \$15.

Best horseman in the heavy-weight class was Bill Johnson, whose team took 3rd prize money, \$15. The heavyweights belonging to Steven Lance, Bloomer, pulled the heaviest load on the stoneboat, capturing \$35. Marshall Grass, Blair, took 2nd prize, \$25.

56 Candidates In Minneapolis Election Today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Voters selected their preferences today among 56 candidates seeking office in this city's general election.

Offices at stake include mayor, treasurer, comptroller, a member of the Board of Estimate and Taxation, 13 aldermen, two Library Board members, four Park Board commissioners and six School Board directors.

The polls remain open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Two-term DFL Mayor Arthur Naftalin is opposed by Republican Arnett Leslie, alderman of the 7th



## At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)  
Surgical patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

### MONDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Nels Smaby, Rushford, Minn.  
George Wiczorek, Fountain City, Wis.  
Oliver T. Gorder, Peterson, Minn.  
Wilbert J. Zimmerman, 465 Carimona St.  
Mrs. Herman Jeske, Dakota, Minn.  
Miss Nancy Starzecki, 885-37th Ave., Goodview.  
Joseph Jonsgaard, Rushford, Minn.  
Mrs. Rueben Ellinghuysen, Lewiston, Minn.  
Marvin Hammer, Cochrane, Wis.  
Mrs. John Tuffe, Peterson, Minn.  
Miss Karen Mullen, 1747 W. Wabasha St.

### DISCHARGES

Mrs. Fleuretta Murray, 501 Harriet St.  
Mrs. Russell Nowlan, Red Top Trailer.  
Arnold Koeller, 1109 W. 5th St.  
Mrs. Robert Wiczorek and baby, Galesville, Wis.  
Mrs. Gertrude Senstad, 1651/2 E. 3rd St.  
Frank Wabemach, 220 Kansas St.  
Mrs. Ned Brown Jr., and baby, 351 E. King St.

### WEATHER

#### OTHER TEMPERATURES

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	94	68	.02
Albuquerque, cloudy	89	54	
Atlanta, cloudy	76	64	1.89
Bismarck, cloudy	62	42	.11
Boise, cloudy	84	54	
Boston, cloudy	91	66	
Chicago, cloudy	73	61	
Cincinnati, rain	80	64	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	77	60	.20
Denver, rain	78	49	T
Des Moines, cloudy	82	63	.40
Detroit, cloudy	75	63	.01
Fairbanks, cloudy	66	45	
Fort Worth, cloudy	89	73	
Helena, clear	66	36	
Honolulu, clear	84	75	
Indianapolis, fog	78	61	
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	76	.39
Kansas City, cloudy	86	64	.38
Los Angeles, cloudy	88	57	
Louisville, cloudy	79	65	.07
Memphis, cloudy	85	66	
Miami, cloudy	82	54	.11
Milwaukee, cloudy	77	57	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	79	55	.04
New Orleans, cloudy	89	68	.83
New York, clear	88	70	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	89	73	
Omaha, cloudy	83	56	.09
Phoenix, cloudy	103	66	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	63	.06
Ptmd. Me., cloudy	82	57	.44
Rapid City, cloudy	63	43	.10
St. Louis, cloudy	83	67	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	86	57	
San Fran., cloudy	57	53	
Seattle, cloudy	82	51	
Washington, cloudy	90	71	
Winnipeg, cloudy	74	41	.02

#### DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

	Flood Stage	24-hr. Stage Today	Chg.
Red Wing	14	10.0	-.15
Lake City	12.7	-.1	.67
Wabasha	12	10.9	-.66
Alma Dam	9.4	-.1	.43
Whitman D.	7.9	-.1	.43
Winona Dam	9.1	-.2	.33
WINONA	13	10.2	-.29
Tremp. Pool	9.5	-.1	.14
Tremp. Dam	8.9	-.2	.14
Dakota	9.2	-.2	
Dres. Pool	9.2	-.1	.21
Dres. Dam	8.8	-.2	.21
La Crosse	12	10.1	-.15

#### Tributary Streams

Chip, at Durand	5.0	-.2	.45
Zumbro at Theil	29.3	1.6	.65
Tremp. at Dodge	0.5	1.1	.34
Black at Neillville	5.6	-.3	
Black at Gales	4.2	-.1	.13
La Crosse at W.S.	3.6	-.1	
Root at Houston	6.2	-.2	.17

#### RIVER FORECAST

(From Hastings to Guttenberg)  
Following stages predicted for Winona next several days:  
Wednesday 10.2, Thursday 10.2, Friday 10.3.

### Municipal Court

WINONA  
Forfeiture: Richard M. Zywicki, 608 E. 2nd St., \$15 on a charge of improper passing on U.S. 14 (Lewiston Hill) Saturday at 7:35 p.m.

Are you going to wait until you have a mentally retarded child before you do something about it?

Write for the free booklet from the President's Council on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

## Winona Funerals

### Mrs. Sophia Martin

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart for Mrs. Sophia K. Martin, 127 W. Broadway, who died Sunday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman, who will officiate at the funeral, will lead the Rosary today at 8 p.m.

### Gerald Olson

Funeral services for Gerald Olson, 150 W. Wabasha St., were held this morning at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Dittman officiating. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Richard Felten was present in the sanctuary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Joseph and John Draskowski, Harris Choate, Clarence Satka, Gerald Froesch and Max McGowan. Members of the American Legion firing squad who conducted the graveside military service were: Commander Edward J. Curtis, Arthur G. Steffes, A. I. Hodson, Elmer Hammann, Bugler Sylvester Verkins, Edward Lynch, Helmut Lueck, Bernard Boland, Edwin Prosser, Howard Clark and George R. Acheff.

### Gordon A. Ostrom

Christian Science funeral services for Gordon Alfred Ostrom, 118 W. Sanborn St., past master of Winona Lodge 18, AF and AM, who died Sunday at Community Memorial Hospital after being ill the last three years, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fawcett Funeral Home. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. The Masonic lodge will be in charge.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

### Mrs. John Veraguth

Funeral services for Mrs. John Veraguth, 910 W. 5th St., who died Saturday at Matteson Rest Home, Eyota, were held today at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Phil Williams, Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harold Bathen, Gene Zeches, Earl Multhaup, George Kneiseley, Russell Hasinger and Fred Dambach.

### A. M. Loeken

Funeral services for Adolph Martin Loeken, 311 W. Howard St., who died Monday at Community Memorial Hospital after an illness of 12 days, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, the Rev. Harold Rekdast, First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Officers of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, will conduct a Knights Templar service at the funeral home at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Wednesday.

### WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 74,000 cubic feet per second today at 8 a.m.

### Friday

2:30 p.m. — William Pitt, 3 barges, down.

### Saturday

12:35 a.m. — Bayou Lareine, 2 barges, up.  
10:25 a.m. — Bayou Orleans, light, down.  
1:10 p.m. — George W. Banta, 6 barges, down.

4 p.m. — Jamel, 5 barges, up.  
5 p.m. — Bayou Orleans, 4 barges, up.

### Sunday

12:15 a.m. — William Clark, 4 barges, down.  
2:40 a.m. — L. Wade Childress, 9 barges, down.

4 a.m. — Rene G., 2 barges, down.  
8:40 a.m. — Ann King, 10 barges, up.

2:10 p.m. — C. R. Clements, 3 barges, down.  
2:50 p.m. — Hawkeye, 8 barges, up.

### Eleva Contributes 83 Units of Blood

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — A total of 83 units of blood was collected Thursday at Eleva-Strum Central High School when the Red Cross bloodmobile was here between 2-7 p.m. Of 166 donors signed to contribute blood by volunteer recruits, 14 were rejected.

Drs. Robert Leasum and Dr. B. G. Garber, Osseo, assisted at the bloodmobile. Mrs. L. R. Svoma, Strum, Mrs. Kenneth Crump, Osseo, and Mrs. Russell Yarrington, Strum, R. I., registered nurses, helped the doctors. Mrs. Porter Kunes also assisted.

Strum Lutheran Church Women had charge of the canteen and served the evening meal. Mrs. Melvin Skogstad, Eleva, and Mrs. Arthur Rosenbaum, Strum, are co-chairmen of bloodmobile visits.

### DEF. PICNIC

Many Winona DEF. party members plan to attend a statewide picnic Sunday at Excelsior, Minn., amusement park.

## Two-State Deaths

### Miss Floss Cody

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Miss Floss Cody, 81, died Monday morning at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Eau Claire, where she had been a patient for 5 weeks.

She was born Nov. 7, 1883 in Gilmanton, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cody. She lived in the Gilmanton and Modena area and as a child moved to Staples, Minn. Miss Cody attended a college at St. Cloud, Minn., and taught school until the late 1920s. She later lived in Chicago and Minneapolis where she worked in hospitals. For the last three years she had resided at the Buffington Home in Eau Claire.

Survivors are: One sister, Mrs. Ruth Sheldahl, Forest Lake, Minn.; several nieces and nephews and two cousins, Mondovi.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Colby Funeral Home here, the Rev. Lloyd Denzer officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Modena.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Wednesday until time of service.

### Frank W. Ford

WITOKA, Minn. — Frank W. Ford, 85, former resident here, died at 3 a.m. today at the Matteson Rest Home, Eyota, where he had been living for five years.

He was a farm laborer and also caretaker of the Witoka Cemetery for many years. He was born Jan. 31, 1880 in the Witoka area to Daniel and Nancy (Niemann) Ford. He never married and lived here all of his life. He was a member of the Orient Lodge 84, AF and AM, Money Creek.

Survivors are great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home, Winona, the Rev. William Hiebert, assistant at Central Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Witoka Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Michael E. Griffin

LEWISTON, Minn. — Michael E. Griffin, 63, rural Lewiston, died Monday at 12:05 p.m. of a heart attack at his home.

He was born July 31, 1901 at Rockford, Minn., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin Sr. In 1945-1948 he operated a tavern at Elba, Minn. He moved to Lewiston and operated a tavern there until 1963, retiring in July of that year. He married Pearl M. Rose Jan. 6, 1925 at Waukegan, Ill.

He served with the Seabees during World War II and was a member of St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Hart, Minn., the Lewiston Sportsman's Club, the Pony of America Club and the American Legion Jackson-O'Meara Post 90, Lewiston.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Richard, Rockford, Ill.; 8 grandchildren; four brothers, Patrick, Rochester; Gerald, Red Yard, Mont.; Francis, Geraldine, Mont.; and Dennis, Lansing, Ill.; and four sisters, Mrs. Frank (Elizabeth) Simmons, Mrs. Fred (Stella) Chase and Mrs. Ben (Gertie) Olson, all of Rochester, and Mrs. Mae Rice, Chicago. Two brothers and his parents have died.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Catholic church at St. Charles, the Rev. James McCauley, of St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Hart, officiating. Burial will be in St. Bridget Catholic Cemetery, Simpson, Minn.

Friends may call at the Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles, Wednesday noon and Thursday until time of service. The Rosary will be said Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Graveside military rites will be conducted by the Lewiston American Legion Post. Pallbearers will be Robert Kanaz, Robert Reps, Richard Bescke, John Helm, Elmer Prigge and Ellsworth Hildebrand.

### Boat Theft at Airport Lake

Gust E. Forstrom, 1069 W. Howard St., has reported his 14-foot, wood-ribbed fiberglass boat stolen from Airport Lake, Sheriff George L. Fort said today.

Forstrom told the sheriff Monday night that the boat had been locked to a concrete block — which was also taken. There was evidence that a trailer had been used to haul the boat away, Forstrom said.

The olive brown boat, with black splashboards, bears license No. MN 2553 BG, according to the sheriff. The theft occurred within the last few days, Forstrom told the sheriff.

### BIG BARGE PLANNED

SUVA, Fiji — The Public Works Department has announced plans to build a 110-foot-long landing barge, the largest vessel ever attempted in Fiji.

It will be used to carry heavy earthmoving equipment, heavy vehicles and construction materials between islands. A ramp will enable the barge to load and unload equipment at places without wharves.

## \$48,194 Bid Low on County Road Project

A Rochester firm was the low bidder at this morning's meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on a road construction project near Clyde.

Quarve & Anderson Co. submitted a bid of \$48,194.98 for the work, which involves installation of a crushed-rock base and bituminous surfacing on County State Aid Highway 6 from Clyde to a point two miles eastward.

Other bidders, and the prices each submitted, were Patterson Quarries, St. Charles, \$49,537.23; Dunn Blacktop Co., Winona, \$53,800.73; and Fred Fakler, Sugar Loaf, \$49,001.03.

GORDON M. FAY, county highway engineer, checked the bids after they were opened. He found one error, which resulted in a lowering of Patterson Quarries' bid from \$50,141.98.

The board was to award the contract for the project this afternoon.

A contract for coal for the courthouse and jail this winter was awarded as soon as it was opened, however. Consolidated Coal Co., Minneapolis, which submitted a price of \$11.58 a ton, was the only bidder.

Last winter, the county paid Western Coal & Supply Co., Winona, \$11.60 a ton.

The board passed a resolution stating its "agreement to support" the Hiawatha Valley Community Mental Health Center during the coming fiscal year, which begins July 1. It agreed to provide \$18,456.48 as its per capita share of the cost of operating the center during that time.

The center's total budget for the coming fiscal year calls for \$72,800, half of which will be provided by the state to match what is furnished by Wabasha, Houston and Winona counties.

BECAUSE THE center failed to spend all it had been allocated during the last eight months of the current fiscal year — the first eight months of its existence, the county will get a \$10,374.03 credit, which represents the unspent balance of its current pledge.

This means that the allocation for the new fiscal year will amount to \$7,882.45 in new appropriations.

Dr. M. L. De Bolt, president of the center's board, presented the commissioners with a letter explaining this situation and asking for the new allotment.

He told the group that the center has been approved and has a site, but its board is "having a tremendous amount of difficulty" in hiring a staff for the center. Most qualified persons want more pay than the board can provide, he said.

The board placed two letters on file this morning. One came from the Goodview Village Council and asked that the county conduct a traffic survey on 6th Street (CSAH 32) from 47th Avenue to the west village limits. When the council had passed a resolution asking for the survey, it indicated that it wanted the present 40-mile-an-hour speed limit lowered to 30 miles an hour.

The second letter came from the state office of economic development. It offered to send an office staff member to explain what programs are available to counties under economic opportunity regulations. The programs include work-training, work-study and community action plans, the letter said.

## WSC Gets Two Grants

Winona State College will share in almost \$40 million worth of new grants and loans, the federal office of education announced today.

It will receive a grant of \$466,036 for construction of its Maxwell Library addition.

A total of 61 institutions shared in the \$31,511,679 in new grants. Another 14 colleges and universities received loans, bringing the total of money allocated to \$39,406,679.

In addition, Winona State was granted \$7,106 by the federal department of health, education and welfare. It will be used for summer work and study programs.

A total of \$655,270 was given to 12 Minnesota colleges and universities, the department said.

## Youth Fined for Possession of Beer

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — Appearing before Judge Kenneth Kalbrenner in municipal court this morning, James Thornton, 20, Wabasha, pleaded guilty to possession of beer when arrested Sunday by Deputy Robert Langley and was sentenced to a \$25 fine or 10 days in county jail. He paid the fine.

John Wick, 26, Lake City, pleaded guilty to careless driving before Judge Kalbrenner Monday and paid a \$25 fine. He was arrested May 29 by Deputy Everett Lorenz at Mazepa May 29.

## Borrowed Flood Cash Returned To City Banks

The City Council, by a special fund transfer Monday night, repaid \$300,000 borrowed from local banks for emergency flood control expenses.

Total repayment, including interest, was \$300,616.67. The payments were: \$100,208.34 to Merchants National Bank, \$100,208.33 to Winona National & Savings Bank, and \$100,200 to First National Bank. Loan repayments were made from the city general fund.

By resolution the council transferred \$316,360.91 from the 1965 emergency flood control fund to the city general fund. The emergency fund was set up as a means of channeling Office of Emergency Planning disaster relief receipts and expenditures through a separate account. The \$316,360.91 equals unbudgeted expenditures made thus far from the general fund for flood fighting purposes.

The additional \$15,744.24 transferred into the general fund covers other withdrawals from the general fund for flood emergency expenses which are eligible for OEP aid.

Other council business:

• Council President Harold Briesath, ruling that personal comments were not relevant to meeting subject matter, denied the floor to Attorney Martin Beatty. The latter had complained he had difficulty obtaining copies of proposed housing code amendments. He had paid the city recorder

50 cents for copies, he said, and had paid the Winona Housing & Redevelopment Authority \$2 for other copies of miscellaneous papers. When he remarked that this was a poorer bargain than the \$3 paid the city attorney last year for some city stationery, Briesath interrupted, as did City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. Beatty insisted he still had two of his allotted five minutes remaining but Briesath refused to allow him to continue.

• An application for re-certification of the city's Workable Program for Community Improvement will be ready within 30 days, the city attorney reported. Final drafts of housing code amendments are being prepared.

• A planned visit to the city iron removal plant at Westfield Golf Course will be scheduled for convenience of aldermen later this month. Also held over temporarily is a proposed conference between the finance committee and the Board of Municipal Works relating to improvement of the city's sewer system.

The National Park Service, after a decade of research through four million documents, letters and illustrations, is restoring Independence Hall and 25 historic buildings in more than six city blocks. The project could take 20 years.



tiny particles in gasoline (before they stop you!)

What does the American FINAL/FILTER\* really do? Automotive engineers know—they asked for it and American Oil Research developed it to stand between you and trouble. You see, all gasolines pick up tiny impurities in transit and in storage. These impurities, should they get in your gasoline tank, could clog up the fuel line filter and stop you cold. The American FINAL/FILTER stops harmful contaminants right at the pump nozzle. If you use your car on the job (and even if you don't), stay out of trouble—fill 'er up filtered\* with American, Regular or American, Super-Premium.

You expect more from Standard and you get it!



\*Final Filter is a registered trademark of the American Oil Company, Chicago, Ill.





**HARMONY DISTRICT ONE CHAMPS**  
Harmony's Cardinals, Maple Leaf Conference and District One champions with a 9-3 record, face Northfield today at 8 p.m. at Caledonia in the Region One semifinal. Left to right, kneeling are: Bruce Johnson, Tom Long, Dennis Alfson, Greg Haugen, Jim Beckman and Milford Johnson. Standing, Coach Tom Meulemans, Bill Barrett, Larry Haugen, Paul Biel, Ron Johnson, Jim Willford and Mike Erickson.

## Hamernik's Wins Seventh; Sportsman's Gains Upset

Hamernik's took a commanding three-game lead in the National Softball League's first round Monday as Jim Sovereign shutout Louise's 5-0 on three hits.

Meanwhile defending champion Sunshine Bar and Cafe was losing 5-3 to last place Sportsman's. Mankato Bar took a 5-4 decision over Watkins.

Sovereign's fine pitching performance was aided by Pete Polus' home run and John Cierzan's two singles. Sovereign yielded a triple to Louise's Roger Czaplewski and gave up only his second walk in three games.

Sovereign struck out 10. Losing pitcher Jerry Dureske fanned six.

MANKATO'S Ed Jerowski yielded 10 hits to Watkins but

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hamernik's	7	0	1.000
Sunshine	6	3	.667
Bell's	3	3	.500
Mankato Bar	3	3	.500

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Hamernik's 5, Louise's 0.  
Sportsman's 5, Sunshine 3.  
Mankato Bar 5, Watkins 4.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES  
Watkins vs. Sunshine (outfield).  
Bell's vs. Mankato Bar (Franklin St.).  
Bluff Siding vs. Sportsman's (infield).

managed to hang on for a close

verdict.

Loser Tom May gave up only six hits to Mankato, but they included Roger Garrison's homer and Bruce Stanton's double.

Garrison and Stanton also singled.

For Watkins, Tom Stallings, Dave Heise and Jack Ruder each collected two hits.

Sunshine's Jim Langowski's six-hitter was not enough to

halt the suddenly improved

Sportsman's who won their second straight after five early losses.

ROGER BUEGE followed last Wednesday's two-hitter with a three-hitter for Sportsman's. Larry Modjeski collected a triple and a single off Buege. Langowski also singled.

Buege was his own best hitter as he rapped two singles off Langowski.

Sunshine was leading 3-1 when Sportsman's exploded for four runs in the sixth.

LOUISE'S 000 000 0-0  
HAMERNIK'S 100 200 5-0

Dureske and Roger Czaplewski; Sovereign and Bob Czaplewski.

WATKINS 111 001 0-4  
MANKATO BAR 000 023 5-3

May and Ed Schams; Jerowski and Garrison.

SPORTSMAN'S 000 014 0-5  
SUNSHINE 001 200 0-3

Buege and Doug Ross; Langowski and Gene Gorney.

## Atlanta, Philly Expecting To Get New AFL Franchises

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Atlanta and Philadelphia seemed headed toward franchises in the American Football League today while Commissioner Joe Foss predicted the AFL was headed toward a rendezvous with the rival National League.

The AFL sifted through close to 60 applications from groups in 20 cities in the United States and Canada in an exploratory session Monday, voted unanimously to expand to a 10-team league for the 1966 season and was expected to tap two cities

for the new franchises sometime today.

An informal poll of the eight owners indicated Atlanta and Philadelphia were running ahead of the field, with Chicago and Milwaukee right behind and Detroit, Cleveland, New Orleans, Miami and Los Angeles not to be counted out.

Sonny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets, said he was in favor of any city with a large market but singled out Atlanta "because we need Southeastern exposure" and Philadelphia because "it's one of the best sport-

ing towns in the country."

Houston owner Bud Adams also listed Philadelphia among his leading candidates while pointing out that he had been a proponent of warm-weather cities such as New Orleans, Atlanta and Miami.

"But since it looks like the NFL is going to expand into my town," said Adams, "I think we ought to expand into theirs."

The NFL announced last week that it was studying a plan to expand for the 1967 season, mentioning Houston among the cities that would be considered.

Foss said the owners were fully behind his recommendation for taking in two teams for the 1966 season but pointed out they had not yet tangled with the idea of possibly taking in two more cities for the 1968 season.

Questioned about the chances of Atlanta and Philadelphia, Foss admitted that, "They have been among the cities prominently discussed."

Foss, meanwhile, maintained that the 5-year-old AFL and rival NFL "will be getting together for at least a playoff game by 1967."

## Kellogg Defeats Wabasha on 2 Hits

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Kellogg defeated Wabasha 1-0 in a Junior Legion baseball game here Monday behind the two-hit pitching of Dennis Iverson.

Iverson also drove in the winning run with a single in the seventh to score Dick Peters.

Mike Clickner took the loss for Wabasha.

Kellogg hosts Lake City Thursday.

WABASHA 000 000 0-1  
KELLOGG 000 000 1-0

Clickner and Gerald St. Jacques; Iverson and Gerald Arenz.

## GRANT LOSES FIRST

## Camilo Risks 7-0 Mark Against 'Hot' Cleveland

ST. PAUL (AP)—Camilo Pascual puts his perfect record on the mark tonight for the Minnesota Twins, after seeing Jim Grant go down to his first defeat at the hands of Cleveland.

Pascual is 7-0 for the year and hurled a two-hit triumph over

the Indians earlier this season. But overall, he's found the Tribe tough. He's beaten them 7 times, but lost 19.

Grant locked up Monday night with Luis Tiant in a mound duel and the Cleveland righthander subdued the Twins 2-1 on a two-hitter. The only Minnesota blows

were successive doubles in the fourth inning by Tony Oliva and Don Mincher.

A similar one-two punch gave the Indians their only runs in the top of that inning, when Leon Wagner and Rocky Colavito smashed back-to-back homers.

It left Grant with a 5-1 mark and Tiant upped his to 5-2.

Aside from the fourth, Tiant befuddled the Twins with a shifty repertoire, relying chiefly on his fast ball. He gave up a walk to Oliva in the first inning and after the fourth he retired 15 consecutive batters.

His nine strikeouts included two each in the third, sixth, seventh and eighth innings, and after walking pinchhitter Harmon Killebrew with one out in the ninth, he rose to the occasion. Tiant got the dangerous Oliva to hit into a double play.

Grant yielded five hits over eight innings and Jerry Fosnow gave up one in the ninth. The two homers hiked Grant's "go-phar ball" serves this season to 14, highest on the Minnesota staff.

Vic Davalillo, Indians centerfielder, killed a possible triple for Jimmie Hall when he rced to the fence for a one-handed catch of a fly ball in the fourth.

## USGAARD MENTIONED

## Baseball's 1st Draft Set for Long Session

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball conducts its great experiment today — a revolutionary free-agent draft of high school boys and collegians patterned after the pro football draft.

Before the long day and night are over, several hundred athletes will have been selected unless there are unexpected hitches in the plans of Commissioner Ford Frick and his staff.

Each major league team gets one choice. Each of the 20 clubs in the two class Triple A minors — Pacific Coast League and International League — get two selections.

Each of the 20 teams in the three Class Double A leagues — Texas, Southern and Eastern — get four picks. There is unlimited selection for the 122 teams in the eight Class A leagues.

If the Class A boys, all major league farm clubs, want to keep it going they can keep drafting until every high school graduate in America is on the list.

DAVIS USGAARD, Winona State College third baseman, has been mentioned as a draft possibility by the Washington Senators.

Kansas City had first pick because the A's finished last in the American League in 1964.

The New York Mets, last in the National League, had the No. 2 selection.

A boy drafted by a team can sign — or else. If he waits six months, he goes back into the pool for another draft. Although the original idea of the draft was to cut down on the big bonus payments, it was expected that the first-round selections would price themselves at the \$100,000 level.

There will be a second draft meeting in September to take care of boys playing American Legion junior baseball and a third draft in January to handle the athletes who graduated from school at that time.

Under the high school rule, no player can be signed until his original class graduates from high school. College players can be signed only after they have completed their sophomore year.

Once drafted, a prospect goes

to the negotiation list of the selecting club for the next six months. The club must start negotiations not later than 15 days after the player becomes eligible to sign. The selecting club is responsible for determining the eligibility of the athlete.

## PEPIN LITTLE LEAGUE

PEPIN, Wis. — Don Westberg and Dale Carlson are taking over the managerial reins of the Pepin Little League during the summer.

## WAS ALMOST TRADED

## Bolling Makes Strong Comeback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—A few months ago veteran Frank Bolling

ing's future with the Milwaukee Braves was doubtful. Now he's a top candidate for National League Comeback-of-the-Year honors.

After slumping to a .199 batting average in 1964, the 33-year-old Bolling is hitting a luster .321 this season in helping the Braves stay on the heels of the front-running Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I FEEL very good and everything is going good for me," Bolling said Monday as the Braves enjoyed a day of rest. "I'm hitting the ball good, but I'm not doing anything any different than last year. It's just one of those things — and I hope it continues."

"Now, though, I'm hitting the ball solidly, whether I try to

Rookie Sandy Alomar and young Woody Woodward were the top candidates for the second base spot when the Braves opened spring training in March. However, Bolling regained his form and has nailed down his old job.

"LAST YEAR was a nightmare," Bolling said. "I couldn't do anything right. I wish there was some excuse, but there isn't. I was just awful. My ankle, which I broke on the next to last game of the 1963 season, had healed and I felt good. There just isn't any explanation for my slump."

"Now, though, I'm hitting the ball solidly, whether I try to



**LEJETZ TWIRLER** ... Coach Bill Allaire watches as Dave Knopick winds up to fire to the plate. The American Legion Lejetz large post team hosts Wabasha tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Gabrych Park in the season opener. The small post team travels to St. Charles for a game Wednesday. (Daily News photo)

## 1,000-Yarders Fete Unsung Blocker

MENASHA, Wis. (AP)—A blocker, often the unsung hero in a game, will share the spotlight with 11 of the National Football League's greatest runners tonight at the second annual dinner of the National 1,000 Yard Club Foundation.

Jim Parker, the Baltimore Colts' all NFL guard, will be honored with the 11 players who have gained 1,000 or more yards in a season. The 275-pound Parker will receive the first Outstanding Blocker Award.

Although the exclusive 1,000 Yard Club did not get any new members last season, Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns will be installed formally. Brown was unable to attend last year's dinner.

BROWN IS the greatest rusher in NFL history with 10,768 yards gained in the last eight seasons. Joe Perry netted 8,379 yards in 14 seasons before retiring, while Green Bay fullback Jimmy Taylor ranks third on the all-time list with 6,763 yards in the last seven years with the Packers.

Other 1,000 yarders returning include John Henry Johnson,

Steve Van Buren, Rick Casares, Tony Canadeo, Beattie Feathers, John David Crow, J. D. Smith and Dick Bass.

Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi and his staff will join in honoring the stars of the past and present. Wally Lemm, coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the featured speaker.

The 1,000 Yard Club Foundation was founded by a group in the Menasha area, in east-central Wisconsin, as a charitable organization to promote youth activities.

## MONDAY'S FIGHTS

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — George Chuvpilo, 214, Toronto, knocked out Sonny Andrus Burns, 224, Boston, 1.  
NEW YORK — Frankie Narvaez, 134½, New York, outpointed Johnny Bizzarro, 124½, Erie, Pa., 10.  
JOHANNESBURG — Willie Ludick, South Africa, knocked out Fraser Tweel, South Africa, 12, welter.

## GIANTS SIGN QB

NEW YORK (AP)—Chuck Mercein, Yale fullback, signed with New York of the National Football League Monday as the Giants completed a sweep by signing all 16 of their eligible draft choices.

## IN ALL SPORTS

## Warriors Boast Best NIC Record

Winona State College's athletic teams during the past year had the best record of any Northern Intercollegiate Conference school, although it is the smallest member of the six-team conference.

Championships in football, swimming, golf and baseball led the way for Winona. No other conference team won more than one team championship outright.

St. Cloud, with the second

best overall standing, split the basketball crown with Moorhead and won the tennis title. Winona does not compete in tennis.

Moorhead was wrestling champion. Mankato won the NIC track meet.

Using a basis of 15 points for first place finishes and 10-7-5-3-1 for the other places, Winona State edged out runnerup St. Cloud 72-65½. Mankato totaled 62, Moorhead 53½, Bemidji 41 and Michigan Tech 28.

Mankato was first last year

with 49½ points, followed by St. Cloud with 43½ and Winona with 30.

Over in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Macalester's Scots had the most outstanding all-around record.

With championships in swimming, golf and track, Macalester scored 74½ points. St. Thomas gained 64, Augsburg 56, Gustavus 55, Concordia 49½, St. John's 42, Hamline 41½, Minnesota-Duluth 39½ and St. Mary's 34.

It was the third straight all sports championship for Macalester.

St. Mary's participates in only four MIAC sports of the nine possible. The Redmen were conference champs in hockey and runnersup in baseball. They were fourth in basketball and sixth in tennis in the nine-team loop.

Winona State was fourth in wrestling, tied for fourth in track with Michigan Tech, and fifth in basketball.

FOR FATHER  
KING EDWARD  
TROPHY FOR DAD  
13 A PENCIL SHARPENER, TOO  
KING EDWARD CIGARS  
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING BRAND

**SPORTS**  
Page 14 Tuesday, June 8, 1965

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY. 66 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

**The hand that pours The Sure One makes a better drink.**  
And better friends.  
Because it's better whiskey.  
Pour 7 Crown, The Sure One.

**Say Seagram's and be Sure**



# Measure to Police Boxing Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., introduced today the 1965 version of his bill to place professional boxing under federal policing by a boxing commissioner.

He pictured heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's disputed 60-second knockout of Sonny

## Lanseth Top Sports Driver At Gymkhana

Winona and Lamolite drivers brought back two of the five trophies awarded Sunday at the sports car gymkhana held at Kasson Fairgrounds.

Fastest race of the day was turned in by Lamolite's Jerry Lanseth, who drove a 1965 Corvette Sting Ray in the GT class, which consists of all cars whose engines have more than 2,000 cubic centimeters displacement. It was Lanseth's first gymkhana.

Tom Kaisersatt, 460 E. Broadway, won the less than 1,600-cc sport class in a 1964 MG Midget. Also competing from Winona were Mike Haggren in a 1963 Sprite, Jim Bamdenek in a 1960 Triumph and Mike Lacher in a 1964 Corvette Sting Ray.

Ed Smith, Rochester, won the under 900-cc sedan class in a Fiat 600. Freeman Welch, Rochester, was first in the 200- to 900-cc sedan class with a Volvo. A student from Syracuse, N. Y., won the 1,000-2,000-cc sport class driving a Morgan.

The third of a mile dirt track was covered by 28 drivers during the day.

## Semling Pitches Midget No-Hitter

Koehler Auto dumped Skelgas 14-0 and Randall's edged Watkins 7-6 in the Midget National Park-Recreation openers Monday.

Mike Semling took a no-hit victory for Koehler Auto against Scott Stevenson.

Phil Meier of Randalls won. Tim Smith was the loser for Watkins. Joe Ferguson doubled and singled in three trips for Randalls. Meier singled twice.

## Elks, G-McGuire Win In Bantam

In Park-Recreation Bantam baseball Monday, Elks defeated Fire Department 7-3 and Graham-McGuire dropped Sunbeam 8-4.

It was the first game of the season for all teams.

The Elks' Dick Wanek struck out nine in heating Fire Department's Tim Langowski.

For the Elks, Mark Jungenberg tripled and singled, Robert Rettowski singled twice and Dick Wanek doubled.

Langowski and Jim Keller collected two singles for the Fire Department.

Jeffery King homered for Graham-McGuire to add winning pitcher Wayne Kan. Loser was LeRoy Anderson for Sunbeam. Anderson and Rich Helgeson tripled for Sunbeam and Leonard Speck collected two singles.

## Twins Draft Leon

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Leon, a shortstop from the University of Arizona, was the first choice of the Minnesota Twins today in baseball's new draft of free agents.

Leon, 18, is from Tucson, Ariz. He is five feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, and bats and throws right handed.

Of the first eight players chosen in the draft choice, Leon and Rick Monday were the only collegians. Monday, a hard-hitting outfielder from Arizona State University, was the first player selected in the draft. He was chosen by the Kansas City Athletics.

The Milwaukee Braves selected a first baseman in the first round.

He was William Grant, a first baseman from Watertown High School, Swampscott, Mass. He is 6-foot-4, and weighs 205 pounds.

### MOTORCYCLE

- REPAIRS
- PARTS
- SERVICE

**ROBB BROS.**  
Motorcycle Shop

513 E. 4th St. Phone 4007

### The Sentry Independence Plan

Ask me about it

Now, for those who qualify, a new way to insure your family's financial independence. One easy monthly payment for all insurance!

Not just life insurance, but "all-in-one" protection for your family, home, car, retirement.

Ask me about "all-in-one" insurance protection — "all-in-one" easy monthly payments.

**DUANE RINGLER**  
P.O. Box 665 WINONA  
Dial 7261  
SENTRY INSURANCE

## Pee Wee Games Postponed, Tennis Lessons Delayed

Vern Smelser, Park-Recreation athletic director, has reminded players in the Pee Wee National and American leagues that this week's daytime schedule will not be played.

The games will be made up at a later date. Cause for the delay is that classes in Winona schools are continuing through this week.

Next week's schedule will remain as originally announced, Smelser said.

The Park-Recreation program, scheduled to begin Monday, also will be delayed, because the instructor will not be available until June 21.

## Sexton's 212 Takes Peters Golf Tourney

ST. PAUL (AP) — Harold Sexton, the 1962 champion, won the 54-hole \$7,500 Peters Open Golf Tournament Monday with a 212 total.

Sexton added rounds of 71 and 74 in Monday's 36-hole finale to the 67 he shot Sunday and edged Don Waryan, Clayton Johnson and Dayton Olson. Johnson had 72-72-69-213; Waryan, 74-69-71-213; and Olson, 70-69-74-213. All are Twin Cities professionals.

Sexton got \$1,000 for his effort, and the runnersup \$750 each.

Tied at 214 were amateurs Harry Simonson, Madison, Wis.; Bill Waryan, Minneapolis; and professionals Bob Below, Neenah, Wis.; and Gib Kizer, Waukegan, Wis. The pros got \$500 each.

Sexton had tied for first in the 1963 Peters open with Gene Hansen, but lost in the playoff. In Monday's finale, a spectator challenged Sexton's score on the 12th hole, but his opponents failed to follow through on the challenge and tournament officials ruled in his favor.

## NAIA Resumes Play in 14th

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — White-water State of Wisconsin and Carson-Newman of Tennessee, deadlocked at 3-3 after 13 innings, carried their rain-interrupted duel into its second day today in the NAIA national baseball championships.

The first round battle, halted by a midnight rainstorm, was to be resumed with Carson-Newman battling to open the 14th inning late this morning.

Clyde Wright, Carson-Newman's unbeaten pitcher, had already chalked up 22 strikeouts, an NAIA tourney record. Wright went into the game with eight victories and an earned run average of 0.78.

Whitewater defeated Winona State to reach the tourney.

## Seeks Grid Match

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Lavern Scanlon, football coach at Lanesboro High School, has two open dates this fall and is seeking an opponent from a comparably-sized school.

Open dates are Sept. 17 and Oct. 29. Either will do, Scanlon said, on a one or two year basis, at home or away.

### LETTERS AT LUTHER

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Donald Nansstad, Blair, sophomore at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, was named a letter winner for his efforts on the Norse track squad this year. He runs the mile. The letter is his third — two for track and one for cross-country. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nansstad.

## Stock Car RACING

Promoted by Minnesota Speedways EVERY WEDNESDAY

St. Charles Fair Grounds

KASSON — Fridays

RED WING — Saturdays

ROCHESTER — Sundays

Race Times: 8:30 p.m.

• ACTION!

• THRILLS!

• ROLL-OVERS!

## STRIKEOUTS SPARK 8TH WIN

# Thirteen Lucky for Koufax

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sandy Koufax scattered nine hits and struck out 13 for the fourth time this year as the Los Angeles Dodgers walloped Philadelphia 14-3 in the only National League game Monday.

Koufax won his eighth game against three defeats, as the National League-leading Dodgers increased their margin over the idle Milwaukee Braves to 3½ games.

The Dodgers scored seven runs in the fourth inning, with Jim Lefebvre, Ron Fairly and Wally Moon each driving in a pair.

IN THE American League, Detroit edged Los Angeles 6-5. New York trimmed Kansas City 4-2, Chicago defeated Boston

7-3 and Cleveland nosed out Minnesota 2-1.

Al Kaline's second homer of the game, a two-run blast off reliever Bob Lee in the eighth inning, brought the Tigers their victory. Joe Adcock's three runs batted in had helped the Angels to a 5-4 lead. Detroit scored its first four runs off Dean Chance, who departed in the sixth.

Fred Talbot held the Yankees hitless through five innings, but they exploded for two runs on Roger Maris' homer in the sixth and the tie-breaking tally on Bobby Richardson's squeeze bunt in the eighth. That gave New York a four-game winning streak, its longest this season.

Bill Skowron belted two home runs for the White Sox, who also received aid from Boston's faulty fielding. The Red Sox committed four errors and a passed ball as well as a balk. Johnny Buzhardt won his fifth game in six decisions with relief help from Eddie Fisher in the seventh.

VIKINGS SIGN YOUNG  
ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Monday the signing as a free agent of Jim Young, halfback at Queens University, Kingston, Ont.

TORONTO (AP) — Sam Snead, only golfer to win the Canadian Open three times, has entered this year's championship at Toronto's Mississauga course July 14-17.

SNEAD AT TORONTO

CLARK WINS IN LONDON  
LONDON (AP) — Jim Clark, the Scotsman who won the Indianapolis 500 auto race last week, drove his Cosworth Ford to victory in the International London Trophy race for Formula 2 cars on the Crystal Palace Circuit Monday.

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

## GIEL TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Paul Giel, native Winonan and former University of Minnesota football star, will speak at a 6:30 p.m. dinner Wednesday at the Winona Athletic Club, Clarence Bell announced.

## Kundla to Address Rotary Wednesday

John Kundla, Minnesota Gopher basketball coach, is scheduled to speak Wednesday noon at Hotel Winona to the Rotary Club.

Kundla will show a film, "History of Minnesota Football," produced by the university.

Gordy Addington, Winona High track coach, is a former teammate of Kundla. Both played on the Minnesota basketball squad in 1937-38-39. The university was Big Ten champion in 1937.

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

CLARK WINS IN LONDON

## Pepin Takes 2, New Richmond Next Opponent

PEPIN, Wis. — Pepin took both ends of a doubleheader Sunday, defeating Spring Valley, Wis., 9-3 and taking a forfeit from Bay City, Wis., in the Pierce-Pepin League.

Jason Peters and Gene Bauer homered for Pepin, while Steve Carpenter poled one out of the park for Spring Valley.

Tomter and Jerry Kohn combined for the victory over Johnson of Spring Valley.

Bay City was unable to field enough players.

The two victories ran Pepin's season mark to 5-0.

Pepin defeated Hammond 4-3 last Wednesday as Chuck Weisbrod pitched a four hitter and struck out 14.

MILWAUKEE BRAVES BATTING AVERAGES

	ab	r	h	hr	avg
Aaron	151	52	7	19	.329
Torres	154	51	12	29	.327
Bolling	121	42	1	12	.321
Alou	185	52	5	24	.286
Green	84	23	1	10	.274
Mathews	167	45	12	34	.269
Jones	110	15	8	13	.269
Cary	52	14	1	5	.269
Oliver	95	25	7	13	.263
Alomar	64	14	0	6	.219
De la Hoz	31	4	0	2	.194
Woodward	38	7	0	2	.184
Kohl	11	2	0	0	.182
Klimchuck	12	2	0	2	.201
Team batting	270				

# Sale on Goodyear Tires with TUF SYN



**SPECIAL FOR COMPACTS**  
6.00 x 13 Size  
Mylon All-Weather fits Chevy II, Corvair, Falcon  
**FOUR FOR \$52**  
Black tubeless plus tax and 4 tires.

**NOT SECONDS... NOT RETREADS**  
These are new, fully guaranteed Goodyear tires with:

- TUF SYN — the toughest rubber ever used in Goodyear tires.
- 3-T NYLON — the triple-tempered tire cord that's stronger, pound for pound, than steel.
- All-Weather Tread — Goodyear tread designed for extra traction in rain or shine, rough roads or turnpikes.

**SPECIAL FOR OLDER CARS**  
6.70 x 15 Size  
All-Weather '42' for many pre-'67 cars  
**FOUR FOR \$34**  
Black tube-type plus tax and 4 tires.

**SPECIAL FOR '57-'63 CARS**  
7.50 x 14 Size  
All-Weather '42' for many Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet cars  
**FOUR FOR \$44**  
Black tubeless plus tax and 4 tires.


**SPECIAL FOR BIG CARS**  
8.00 x 14 Size  
All-Weather '42' fits over 50 car models  
**FOUR FOR \$58**  
Black tubeless plus tax and 4 tires.

**SPECIAL FOR LUXURY CARS**  
8.00 x 15 Size  
Mylon All-Weather fits Buick, Electra, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, and Lincoln  
**FOUR FOR \$98**  
Black tubeless plus tax and 4 tires.

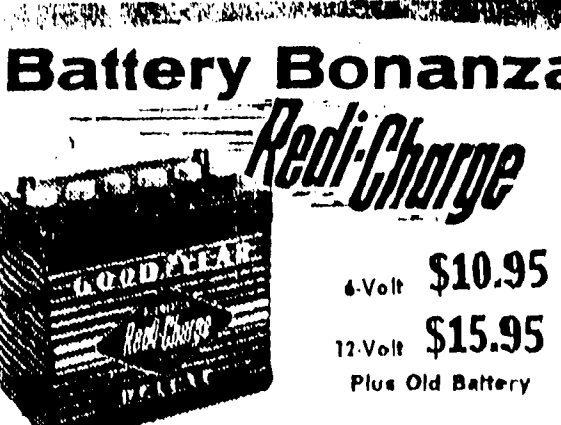
No limit on months — No limit on miles — No limit on use to road — No limit as to speed — for the entire life of the tread.  
All New Goodyear Auto Tires are guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards, except reversible punctures.  
If a Goodyear tire fails within this guarantee, any of more than 30,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Exchange Price" current at the time of adjustment, not on the higher "No Trade In Price."

**INSTANT CREDIT**  
for holders of charge plates national credit cards


**EASY TERMS**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**FREE MOUNTING**



**SPALDING "GO-FLITE" GOLF BALLS**  
New long distance ball with long flight, more and longer distance than any other ball.  
**\$1.33** 127 OF THESE  
Additional note \$2.75 each.



**Battery Bonanza Redi-Charge**  
4-Volt \$10.95  
12-Volt \$15.95  
Plus Old Battery  
26 MONTH GUARANTEE



**CHROME STEEL SHAFT PUTTER**  
Made exclusively for Goodyear by a leading producer of golf clubs.  
**ONLY \$3.99 EACH**

# NELSON TIRE SERVICE

Fourth and Johnson Phone 2306









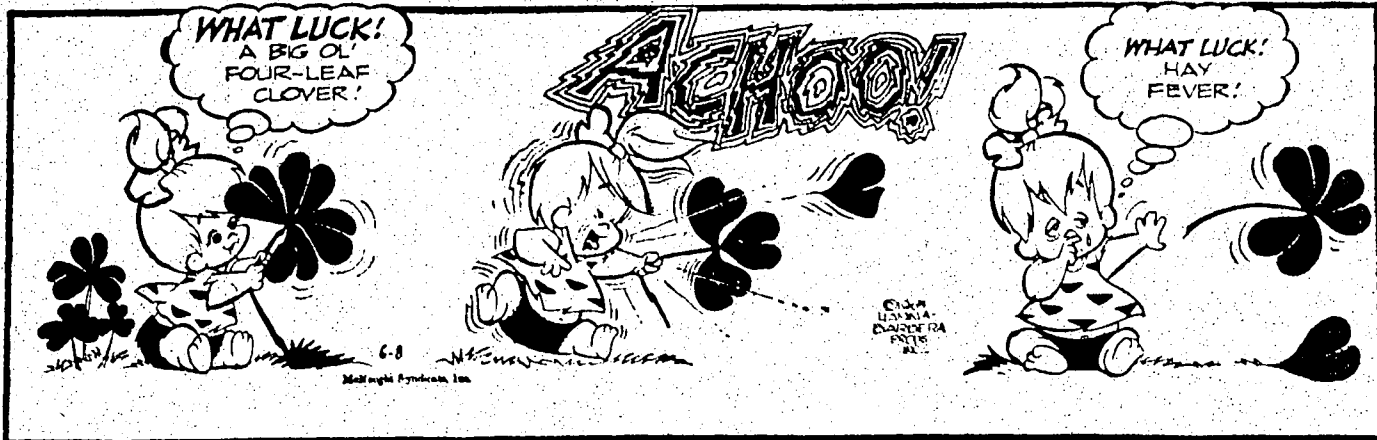


DICK TRACY



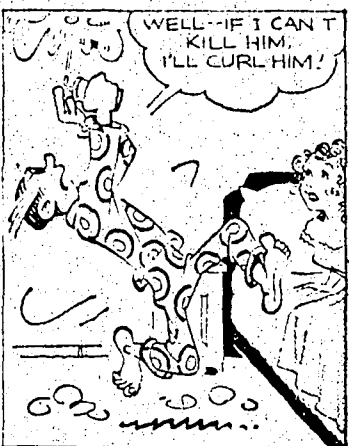
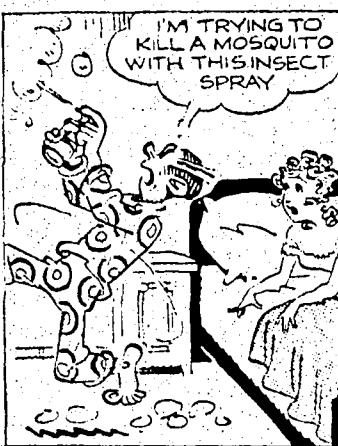
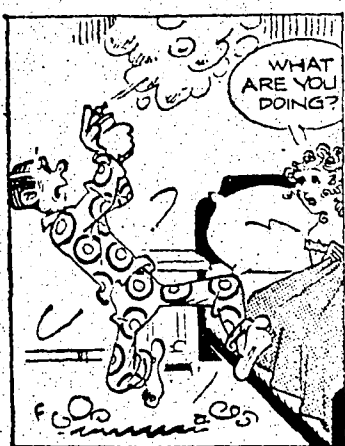
By Chester Gould

THE FLINTSTONES



By Hanna-Barbera

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

STEVE CANYON



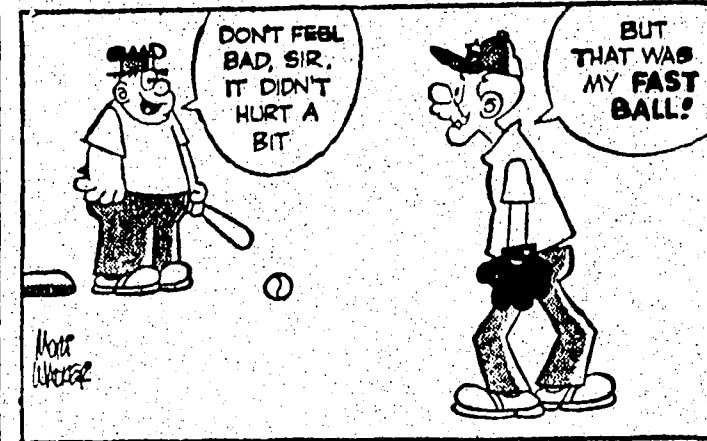
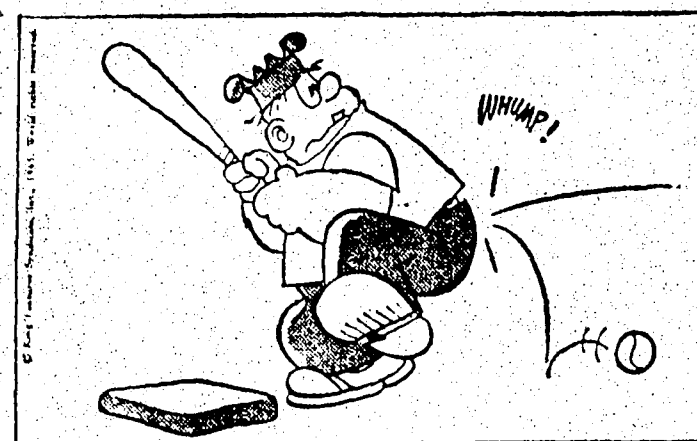
By Milton Canniff

BUZ SAWYER



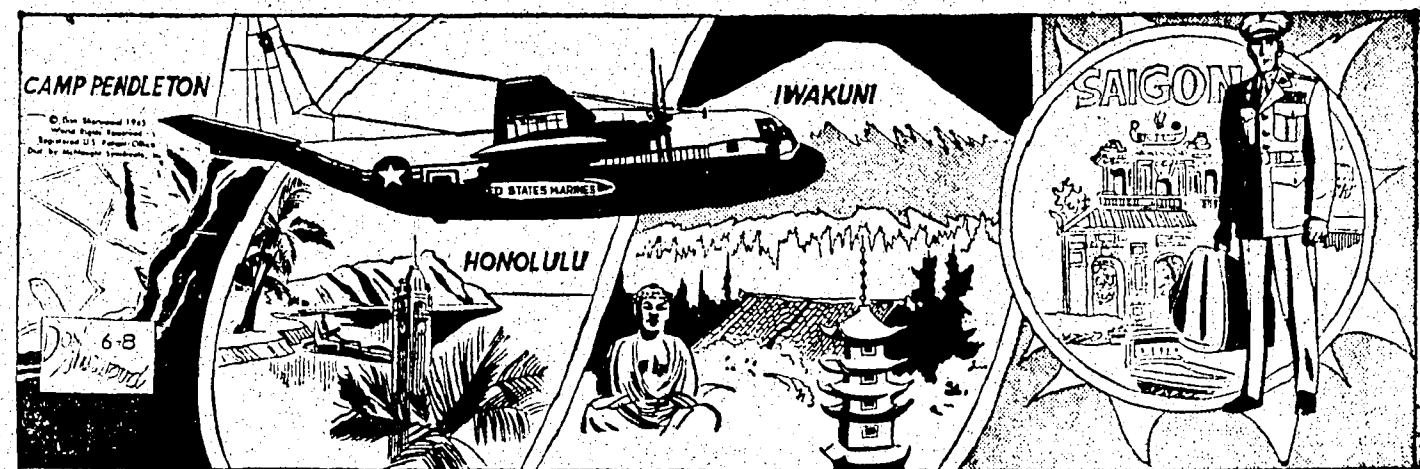
By Roy Crane

BEETLE BAILEY



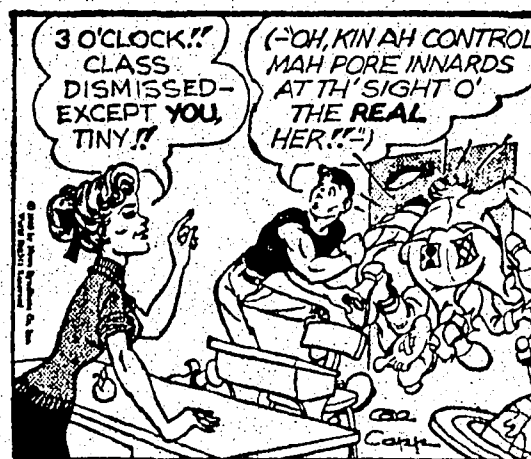
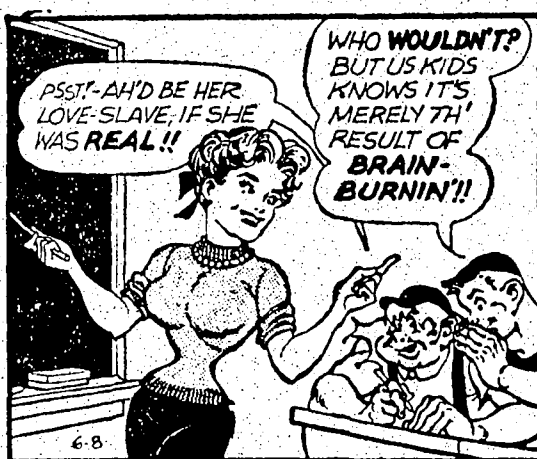
By Mort Walker

DAN FLAGG



By Don Sherwood

L'L ABNER



By Al Capp

ONLY AT  
HADDAD'S  
Decorator  
Fold  
Service

For Your  
**Draperies**

- Professional Dry Cleaning
- Precision Decorator Folding

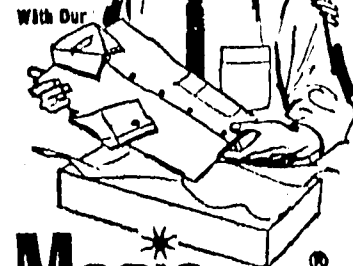
## Free Insured Storage Free Mothproofing — AT HADDAD'S

Bring your out-of-season clothing to HADDAD'S now for cleaning and mothproofing and storage until fall. When you take them out, you pay only the regular price of the cleaning. THE STORAGE AND MOTHPROOFING IS FREE!

**Radio Dispatched Trucks for Free  
Pick-up and Delivery**

### YOUR SHIRTS

WILL LOOK  
FOREVER  
NEW



**Magic Finish Sta-Nu**

We deliver the softest "No Starch Shirts" in town and the most comfortable "Starch Shirts" you've ever worn... and Magic Finish Sta-Nu actually works like Magic.

### Haddad's 10-Point Policy:

- Buttons Replaced
- Open Seams Resewn
- Linings Repaired
- Pants Cuffs Opened, Brushed and Retacked
- Dress Buttons Removed and Replaced
- Torn Pockets Repaired
- Hooks and Eyes Replaced
- All Garments Neatly Bagged
- Sta-Nu Finish on All Garments
- Prompt, Courteous, Efficient Service

ALL THIS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

**Let Haddad's Do Your  
Wash 'n Wear Articles**



**HADDAD'S**

165 MAIN ST.

**Phone 2301**

**Let Haddad's Make Your  
Summer Wearables  
WATER REPELLENT**

## Come One... Come All!

Treat the Family  
Here Sunday!

**Roast CHICKEN and  
Baked HAM Dinners**

Served 4 to 7 p.m. ... Come one,  
come all, bring your family.

SERVED FAMILY STYLE  
All You Can Eat for

**\$2**

Children under 12 - \$1.25

We promise—  
You Won't  
Leave Our  
Dining Room  
Hungry!



### WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

The area's new - found favorite BAKED SHORT RIBS DINNER served every Wednesday night 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. All You Can Eat for **\$1.65**

### THURSDAY

The One and Only "Venetian Night" - every Thursday Night. Genuine Italian Meat Balls and Spaghetti - a tremendous recipe furnished us by an Italian Chef - Includes authentic Italian Garlic Bread, Italian Salad and all the trimmings. All You Can Eat for **\$1.65**

### FRIDAY

And Every Friday! Genuine Valley Pike and Scallops. Complete Dinner includes: Soup or Juice - assorted relishes - potatoes of the day salad dessert - beverage. Served 5 to 10 p.m. All You Can Eat for **\$1.85**

**Golden Frog  
SUPPER CLUB**

Fountain City, Wis.