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Winona Daily News

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3 Deer Hunters Killed as Season Opens

Cruise Ship Burns, 84 Feared Lost

466 Passengers And Crew Saved, Liner Goes Down

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Blazing from bow to stern, the holiday cruise ship Yarmouth Castle sank in the Atlantic Ocean Saturday and carried possibly 84 of her 550 passengers and crewmen to the bottom.

The cause of the fire was not known. The Coast Guard said disaster struck so suddenly the Yarmouth Castle went to her death in 285 fathoms without ever sending a distress call.

Viet Reds Suffer in Three Battles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Defeated in three major battles the past week that cost them 710 confirmed dead, the Viet Cong Friday night attacked the base camp of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division at An Khe.

Briefing officers said Saturday the Red Guerrillas fired 75 to 100 mortar rounds at the camp, in the central highlands 240 miles northeast of Saigon, and then attempted an assault with automatic rifles.

Cavalry machine gunners silenced one mortar and U.S. helicopters and artillery turned back the riflemen.

The guerrillas left three dead behind.

No U.S. casualties were reported.

Perhaps as a diversion, other guerrillas struck at a command post of 1st Cavalry troops based in the Plei Me Special Forces camp, about 60 miles southwest of An Khe. The Americans there suffered light casualties. There was no report on Viet Cong losses.

It was the windup of a week in which:

— Paratroopers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade killed 403 men of an entrenched Viet Cong battalion in a daylong battle Monday at an abandoned village in the D Zone jungle 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

— Two companies of the U.S. advised 52nd Vietnamese ranger battalion and supporting warplanes wrecked an ambush laid by about five hard-core Viet Cong companies Thursday on the Saigon-Vung Tau highway 40 miles southeast of this city. They killed 161 of the guerrillas and sent the rest fleeing through rice paddies and swamps.

— Men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and supporting aircraft killed 146 of an attacking Viet Cong force Friday on and around an abandoned rubber plantation along Highway 13, 40 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. to Have 200,000 Men in Viet Nam in '66

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces in South Viet Nam will increase to about 200,000 men by the early part of next year, sources said Saturday.

The exact numbers in the additional buildup have not yet been determined, but the sources said the added troops under a new presidential decision will total about 40,000 men.

There now are some 160,000 U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam, with the bulk of them Army troops.

The sources said top U.S. officials in Washington are now letting Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in the war zone, "call the tune." The two main requirements in troop decisions are: 1-What can be used effectively; 2-What can be supported logistically.

The sources said that Westmoreland surveys his situation every three or four months and forwards to Washington his current estimate of his needs.

Earlier in the year, it is known, Westmoreland was asking for many more troops than were approved. But after the near-disaster of last May and June and the midsummer decision to pour in large U.S. combat elements, Westmoreland's estimates have been followed more closely.

Two vessels, the cruise ship Bahama Star and the Finnish motorship Finnulp, reached the scene 110 miles east of Miami, Fla., shortly after the blaze broke out. But when the rescue operation ended, only 466 persons had been found.

Capt. Carl Brown of the Bahama Star said "we believe all those who were not trapped inside" the fiercely burning vessel were picked out of the water.

"We have searched the area," Brown radioed, "and we have found no more."

The Bahama Star was headed for Nassau with 360 survivors. The Finnulp, first to radio word of the tragedy to the Coast Guard, was going in with 94 others.

Six men and six women, burned and in shock, were flown by U.S. Coast Guard helicopters to Princess Margaret Hospital at Nassau.

"It was a horrible experience," said Arthur Gordon, 53, a Los Angeles salesman, one of the injured flown here.

Another, Mary J. Hamilton, of St. Petersburg, Fla., cried hysterically: "My son is out there! His name is Jonathan. I don't know what happened to him!"

Hundreds of Bahamians, many of them weeping and wailing over relatives in the crew of the Yarmouth Castle, surrounded Princess Margaret Hospital.

The 365-foot Yarmouth Castle, which sails twice weekly between Miami and Nassau, left Miami Friday night, and was followed out shortly by the Bahama Star.

At 2:15 a.m. Brown said he saw smoke on the horizon, picked up speed and overtook the Yarmouth Castle. She was burning in the forward upper deck, he said, and flames were spreading rapidly throughout the ship.

"We passed three lifeboats full of people and called to them that we would return after we got the passengers off the burning boat," Brown said.

"Most of the passengers were standing on the starboard deck. They seemed dazed and helpless and we had to plead with them to jump over the side."

The Yarmouth Castle, totally enveloped in fire that sent a column of smoke 4,000 feet into the air, listed badly, capsized and plunged to the bottom at 6:03 a.m.

When the Bahama Star left the scene, there was no sign of other survivors. Only four empty lifeboats and debris scattered over the calm blue sea marked the remains of the Yarmouth Castle.

W. R. Cooper, a Coast Guard helicopter pilot who flew into Nassau with three of the survivors, said "it was a terrible sight. The ship was a mass of flames from bow to stern."

The fire had raged through much of the ship before some of the passengers were even aware of it.

Gordon said he heard someone shout "fire!" but "I thought it was just a drunk. But when he kept shouting, I went out and found the lobby surrounded by flames."

"I ran back into my cabin and tried to knock out the bathroom window with my fists so my wife and I could get out. But someone came and got us. I believe my wife is on one of the other ships."

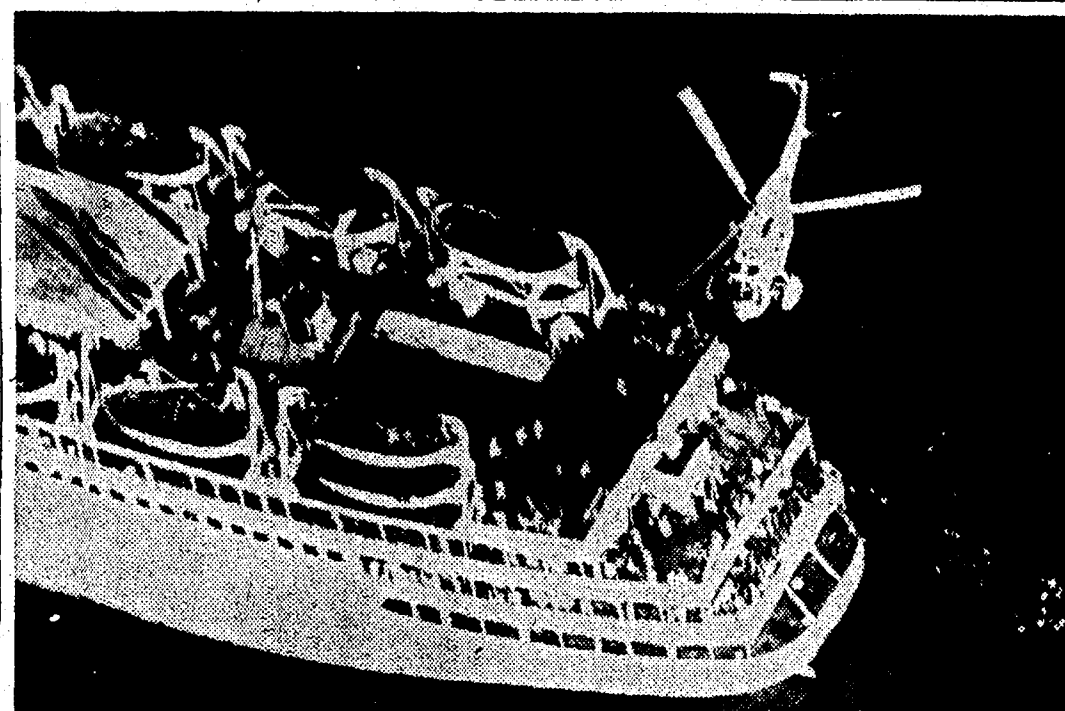
Mrs. Hamilton said she was awakened by screams, opened her door and "there was fire all over the place. I became hysterical. I don't know what happened after that."

The 38-year-old Yarmouth Castle was reported to have been in excellent condition and fully equipped for fire fighting. Marvin DeBerry, production manager of the Tampa, Fla., Ship Repair and Drydock Co., Inc., said the ship completed its annual overhaul on Oct. 15 and was "operating beautifully."

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1965



COPTER APPROACHES RESCUE SHIP... A Coast Guard helicopter prepares to land on the Bahama Star to take injured passengers to Nassau hospital. The Bahama Star rescued many of the passengers from

the cruiser Yarmouth Castle that burned and sunk near the Bahamas Saturday. Photo was made by Bill Lamneck, chief photographer of the Palm Beach Post-Times. (AP Photofax)

McNamara Drops 751 Army Reserve Units

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Saturday night the immediate elimination of 751 Army Reserve units, thus overriding a Senate committee resolution requesting him to defer action until next March.

A Pentagon announcement said this action "is in the national interest" to hasten overall combat readiness.

The announcement took cognizance of the resolution "by the

Senate Armed Services Committee last month challenging the Defense Department's plan to eliminate the so-called surplus Guard divisions, but approving that portion of the plan to create a "selected force" of three divisions and six brigades formed of National Guard and Reserve units.

Before reaffirming the plan of last September to eliminate the 751 units which contain 55,000 men, Saturday's announcement said, McNamara, Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance,

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Harold K. Johnson "carefully considered the resolution of the Senate Armed Services Committee." The announcement added:

"They decided that the immediate inactivation of these units which are not required by contingency war plans, is essential. 'The inactivation of the unneeded units will make available manpower for units which are required by our contingency war plans and will enable them to increase combat readiness at the earliest possible date. In addition, the need to recruit men from civilian life will be less than would be the case if the existing structure were utilized.'"

The announcement referred also to charges in some congressional quarters that McNamara is setting out to merge the Guard and Reserve, without a mandate from Congress. It said:

"The inactivation does not involve any merger of consolidation of the Army Reserve into the National Guard. The Army Reserve will be programmed to attain a fiscal year 1966 end strength of 270,000 as provided in the Department of Defense Appropriations Act."

The Pentagon statement repeated outlines of the plan: —Establish the selected Reserve force of three divisions, six independent brigades and supporting units with a total strength of 150,000 men; —Increase combat readiness of the selected force by authorizing 100 per cent manpower strength;

—Authorize a 50 per cent increase in drill pay periods and receive priority for equipment and maintenance.

At the same time, the announcement said, "steps are being taken to maintain the trained strength and readiness of other Army National Guard and Reserve units within authorized programs."

Since the original announcement last September, Army planners were understood to have explored but excluded the possibility of saving the six Reserve divisions earmarked for elimination, at least in some form.

The six divisions contain about 500 of the 751 units to be inactivated. Of the 55,000 reservists affected, approximately 42,000 are in the six divisions and related elements.

The six divisions are the 63rd of California, the 77th of New York, the 90th of Texas, 83rd of Ohio-West Virginia, 102nd of Missouri-Illinois and the 81st of Georgia-North Carolina-South Carolina-Tennessee.

Ike Has Best Night Since Heart Attack

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recuperating from his second heart attack, had his best night since he was stricken, his doctors reported Saturday.

A medical bulletin issued at this Army hospital said: "Doctors say Friday night was the best night Gen. Eisenhower has spent since his arrival Tuesday morning.

"His temperature is normal. His circulatory state has been stable. The general is in excellent spirits. Saturday morning he had a good breakfast and then was examined by consulting and staff physicians. At this hour the general is napping."

The morning report followed a decidedly optimistic statement Friday night by two of the six heart specialists in attending the former president.

They expressed the belief Eisenhower will recover and said he may even be able to resume golfing in the future.

From the evidence of his physicians, Drs. Thomas Mattingly and Harry Harper, the five-star general seemed to be on his way toward another victory.

Eisenhower, 75, appeared to be taking in stride the diagnosis revealed Friday, that the chest pains that sent him to the hospital from the Augusta Golf Club Tuesday signaled his second heart attack since 1955.

An Army spokesman said in a statement at 10:40 p.m. Friday night that Eisenhower "spent a very comfortable evening. He went to sleep early, having spent the earlier part of the evening reading."

Eisenhower is expected to have a visit from Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist who gained national fame when he assisted in the treatment of Eisenhower 10 years ago.

While said he would stop off to pay a courtesy call on Eisenhower, on his way from Pensacola, Fla., to his home in Boston.

Despite Eisenhower's age and previous heart attacks, the feeling around the sprawling hospital was one of optimism.

Mattingly, who treated Eisenhower after the former president's 1955 heart attack and heads the medical team here, expressed belief Eisenhower has "passed the critical period."

He also said that with the type of heart attack Eisenhower suffered — a myocardial infarction — there has "to be a certain amount of a guarded prognosis while he is going through the period when the complications usually occur."

"Now," said Mattingly, "he's gone through at least a good half of that first week" which he said the doctors regarded as the period most likely to be associated with complications.

Child Taken From Mother

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Linda Lee Ridings, the 6-year-old girl, who finally found her mother after four years on the migratory farm labor circuit, lost her mother again — at least temporarily.

A Superior Court judge Friday ordered the girl placed in a foster home. She had been in custody of her mother, Barbara Ridings of Los Angeles.

Police reported that in 1961 Mrs. Ridings agreed to let the child's babysitter take Linda on a two-week vacation. She was reunited with her mother in September.

Judge Robert Gardner said, "I dislike taking a child from a parent, but I feel I must in view of the traumatic experiences Linda has had and the tremendous adjustment she now faces."

5 Minnesotans Dead in State Auto Mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reports of five more Minnesota traffic fatalities Saturday raised the state toll for the year to 709, or 25 behind the pace one year ago.

Two of the victims died early Saturday in St. Paul. Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, 21, St. Paul, was killed when hit by a car while crossing an intersection. Police listed the driver as John R. Cook, 22, St. Paul.

Norman J. Dimeck, 22, St. Paul, was killed when the car he was driving went off the Mississippi River Boulevard near the Ford Parkway. The vehicle plunged down an embankment about 250 feet.

Two passengers escaped serious injury.

Mary Lou Flint, 20, Duluth, died early Saturday in a Duluth hospital shortly after the car she was riding in hit a tree. The driver, Donald Fossum, 22, Duluth, was treated and released.

Roy Lindner, 40, New Ulm, died Friday night when his pickup truck ran into a ditch and rolled over on Highway 15, about two miles south of Searles, Brown County.

At Mankato, a Mapleton woman died Friday from injuries suffered in a two-car crash about a month ago. She was Mrs. Lillie Jaeger, 74. The collision occurred on Highway 22, about 15 miles south of Mankato. Driver of the other car was listed as Bert Danberry, 34, Minnesota Lake.

Reynolds Takes Oath as Judge

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former Gov. John W. Reynolds, 44, a native of Green Bay, has been sworn in as a U.S. judge for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.

Reynolds was appointed by President Johnson recently to succeed retiring Judge Kenneth Grubb. He was sworn in Friday at the Milwaukee Federal Building in a ceremony attended by 300 persons.

"I have a great heritage," Reynolds said. "I shall do my best to pass it on to my successor untarnished."

Airliner Makes Emergency Landing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An American Airlines Boeing 727 jet carrying 93 passengers and a crew of 6 made an emergency landing at Capital Airport Friday after the pilot reported buffeting in the rudder controls.

The airport tower said the plane, bound from Dallas, Tex., to Chicago, made a normal landing. No one was injured.

A spokesman for American Airlines said severe weather conditions in the Chicago area, with tornadoes and heavy rain and hail, and the mechanical difficulty with the rudder prompted the landing.

Passengers were taken to Chicago on another American Airlines plane flown from Chicago.

Two Others Wounded In Minnesota

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three hunters were killed in separate accidents Saturday on the opening day of the 1965 Minnesota deer hunting season.

Darrell Olson, 18, Minneapolis was shot to death by a hunting partner, Koochiching County authorities reported.

The mishap occurred about 7:15 a.m., some 13 miles north of Big Fork.

Deputy Sheriff Ronald Linder of Northome said Olson was shot by Michael Carson, 22, Minneapolis.

At least two other hunters were wounded in the opening hours of the season and a Hibbing man had a close brush with death.

Hunters from St. Paul and Montgomery, Minn., were the first victims.

David I. Wilson of St. Paul was a victim in Pine County, according to Coroner E. G. Hubin of Sandstone.

Wilson and a companion were following a logging road and took separate paths at a fork in the road near Nickerson. Apparently mistaken for a deer, Wilson was shot to death after the pair split up. Dr. Hubin said.

Robert Shetka, 26, Montgomery was shot in a hunting accident near Rice Lake. He died in a Fairbairn hospital a short time later.

John Longer, 52, a member of the Eveleth, Minn., police department was wounded in a hunting accident Saturday near Eveleth. He was struck in the chest by a bullet while hunting with his son and another companion.

Longer was reported shot by a hunter in another party in the same area. He was listed in satisfactory condition in an Eveleth hospital.

A 16-year-old Bayport, Minn., youth was treated at a Cook,

Cold weather cut the deer kill in Southeastern Minnesota. A survey of local conditions along with pictures of victorious hunters appear on page 10.

Minneapolis, hospital for a head wound received in a hunting mishap. Roger Benson was grazed by a stray bullet while hunting in the Cook area. Eight stitches were required to close the wound.

A general snowfall across northern Minnesota earlier in the week buoyed hopes of a successful season.

It appeared that the record number of 278,000 hunters of last year would be broken, also raising the possibility that the record of 122,225 deer taken last year would be exceeded.

Gene Moser, who farms 12 miles south of Brainerd, got his deer with a minimum of effort.

Moser had just put his gun in his truck and was preparing to leave to go deer hunting. He spotted a buck along a swamp on his property and promptly shot the 170-pound deer shortly after the season opened.

David Sands, Hibbing Insurance adjuster, was traveling over a back road some 25 miles south of Hibbing this morning when a rifle slug shattered the front windshield of his car, hit the top of the steering wheel and ricocheted into a rear window.

Sands, who was beginning a hunting trip, came back to Virginia, and said, "I think I've had it. I've got a rifle for sale."

Sands, who was not injured, had been hunting about 10 years.

Jerry Payette of Pike, Minn., only 14, also bagged his deer a few minutes after the season opened. The youth shot a 300-pound buck about 60 miles north of Virginia in northeastern Minnesota.

55 Evacuated in Minneapolis Fire

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fifty-five guests were evacuated without injury when fire struck the three-story Carlton Hotel, in downtown Minneapolis, Friday night.

Firemen said the blaze broke out shortly before midnight in the hotel basement. Flames raced into the walls and through hallways, but were cut off on the second floor. The fire was under control by 1 a.m.

Most of the damage, firemen say, was caused by smoke. A member of the Fire Department arson squad said the damage was not great.

The hotel manager, Eugene Knippel, said he had been unable to determine the amount of damage immediately.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmie Hatlo

MYSTERY PUZZLE... PASS YOUR FAVORITE TONSORIAL PARLOR AND NOTICE THAT THIS WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO GET A NO-WAIT HAIRCUT....



SO TEN SECONDS LATER... YOU SCAMPER IN AND IT'S BUSIER THAN A PICNIC! ANT HILL....



Send a hat tip to R.D. STOWE, 275 N. W. 16th, LOS ANGELES 16, CALIF.

B52s Changed To Carry More Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is modifying some of its long-range B52 jets so they will be able to drop up to 21,750 more pounds of bombs on the Communist forces in South Viet Nam.

The Air Force said today changes it is making in the bomb bays of a portion of its B52 force will increase the total load of each plane from the present 38,250 pounds to as much as 60,000 pounds.

B52s, originally built for nuclear warfare, have been used since last June to dump loads of explosives on areas in South Viet Nam which have been Communist Viet Cong strongholds.

So far there have been more than 60 such B52 bombing missions, mostly from Guam where the United States has stationed some 30 of the eight-jet giants.

Officials have said they are pleased with the bombings which they say have harried the Communists and stripped the Reds of the security of previously impenetrable strongholds.

At present B52s can carry a total of 51 bombs weighing 750 pounds apiece. Twenty-seven of the bombs are carried in the bomb bays, and 24 more are mounted on the wings.

Under the modification, the bomb bays will be altered so they can handle up to 84 bombs weighing 800 pounds apiece or 42 bombs each weighing 750 pounds.

There will be no change in the external racks carrying 24 bombs of 750 pounds each.

U.S. Deaths in Viet Nam Go Over 1,000-Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. battle deaths in the Viet Nam conflict climbed over the 1,000 mark this week.

The Pentagon announced Thursday that the casualty reports received last Tuesday boosted the total deaths to 1,000 in the Viet Nam war since the first casualty Dec. 22, 1961.

The latest weekly summary of casualties, released Wednesday, showed total combat deaths at 887 through last Monday. The names of the men in Tuesday's death toll haven't been released.

Named at Eyota

EYOTA, Minn. (Special) — Dover-Eyota school board has hired George Knowlton, Rochester, as bus mechanic and foreman succeeding Marlowe Moenke, 33, who resigned to become acting postmaster replacing Mrs. Edith Hanson, retired. Knowlton, married with six children, expects to move to Eyota in the near future. Moenke, married with two children, lives in rural Eyota. The school board also hired another hot lunch cook, Mrs. Hans Dietrich, to assist Mrs. Frank Branch and Mrs. Nora Staloch.

As yet, solar energy cannot be harnessed economically enough to compete with the old standbys such as coal, oil and hydroelectric power.

It Happened Last Night Producer Finds Boss Is Elusive

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — About 10 years ago when he was a hustling young New York actor, James Komack hoarded his money and flew to Hollywood to sell Jack Warner the idea that he'd be the perfect Wally Ronkin in the movie "Marjorie Morningstar."

"First, though," said Jimmy Komack the other day, "I sent Warner a wire telling him I was his guy, and did he want me? 'He didn't answer, so I flew out, figuring that Carolyn Jones, a friend of mine, could get me an interview with him, but she couldn't. They said to me, 'The thing to do is to see the author Herman Wouk, in New York.'"

"I came back and got Richard Adler to arrange for me to see Wouk."

"Wouk said 'I have nothing to do with the casting. The thing for you to do, is get hold of Jack Warner.'"

Komack never got the audience with Warner—but today he runs a small empire at Warner's, with a couple of sound stages, 150 people, and a 3-way contract as writer, director and producer of TV shows, especially the "Mr. Roberts" series starring Roger Smith, the boy friend of Ann-Margret.

"WARNER IS using young guys like me as producers," Komack said. "I'm 40... in New York, that is. In California, I'm 35."

"When you're an actor, you reduce your age. As a producer, you raise it. I'm almost too young to be a producer and when I say I'm 40, people say 'He's lying, he's upping it.'"

"Jackie Cooper really started me on producing. He said, 'You want to keep acting and be a Marlin Brando, O.K., but you'll never see your wife and never see your kids, if you have any, and you'll have a mixed up life.'"

"So I quit acting, now I've got an 11-month-old baby and I'm secure. If anything happens to this show, I'm assigned to another one."

BEING YOUNG is not a disadvantage in TV where it's constantly claimed that kids control the TV-watching. But Komack doesn't always feel young when he looks back to "New Faces of 1952" which he was in as Ronnie Graham's understudy, to a starring role in "Pleasure Dome," which closed in 3 weeks, and to the "Hennessey" TV series.

"Then I got to writing, and that's gold... pure gold," he says.

"I'm not sure how great an actor I'd have been anyway. You've got to have star quality, that little thing that makes an audience want to tune you in whether it's good or bad. Roger Smith has it, Dick Chamberlain and Vince Edwards have it. There are some brilliant actors who don't have it, who are just great but do not have star quality."

KOMACK SAYS that he hasn't made more personal progress with Jack Warner than when he was trying to get the movie role. If he gets a big hello from Warner at the studio, it's something to tell his wife, "Cluny," a childhood sweetheart named Marilyn Cohen from West End Avenue, about at dinner that night.

"This is one of the big men of the world," Jimmy says with proper awe. "He has influenced world leaders. It's a big thing if he says hello to you in the executive dining room. If he says 'Hi, Jim,' he either

U.S. Relief Agencies Help S. Viet Nam

NEW YORK (AP) — Far from the sound of gunfire, an army of American civilians is working to ease the pain of war among the South Vietnamese.

These homefront forces labor under the banners of a score or more of private relief agencies sending food, clothing and other supplies to that battle-torn land.

The value of materials shipped last year reached \$4.8 million, more than a half million above the 1963 figure. This year's total is expected to increase considerably.

All of the help goes to South Vietnamese civilians: The dependents of military personnel, widows, orphans and the poor and uprooted in battle areas.

"It's wonderful the way everyone is working together there to assist the people," a spokesman for Catholic Relief Service said. "It's created a feeling of one big family."

The agency is one of the largest providing help. Other major ones are CARE, Mennonite Central Committee, Foster Parents Plan and Project Concern.

Catholic Service began its South Vietnamese program in 1954 and now is feeding more than a half million persons daily. It expects to double the number shortly.

CARE is distributing food, clothing, blankets, tools for development, first aid equipment and school supplies. It also plans to help farmers rebuild their war-ravaged lands.

Mennonites constructed a 35-bed hospital and clinic and treat 150 patients daily. They also hand out food and U.S. surplus commodities.

Man Killed While Cleaning Shotgun

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Allard R. Lund, 43, Duluth, died Thursday of a shotgun wound suffered while he was cleaning a .16 gauge shotgun Oct. 22 in anticipation of hunting. Officials said the shotgun discharged accidentally, the charge hitting Lund in the mid-section.

likes you, or he's getting ready to fire you."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: They're talking about a dome for Shea Stadium. How about a team?

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The women of today all have the same way of getting a large wardrobe. All they need to start is a wedding gown.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You'll never get indigestion from swallowing your pride occasionally." — Anon.

PEARLS: Definition of a henpecked husband: One who has more aprons than his wife.

Joan Crawford was asked at a Chrysler-TV taping if she ever watched her old films on television. "Yes, and they make me cry," she said, "every time I realize I don't collect anything for them now, I cry." That's enl, brother.

In present-day Wales, Halloween is still regarded as an open season for doorway giving.

Pepin Board Adopts Slightly Higher Budget

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — A budget of \$523,819 and a tax levy of \$340,805 were adopted by the Pepin County Board of Supervisors.

The budget is \$13,000 higher than last year, County Clerk Martin H. Pittman said, accounted for by higher state special charges and increased highway work.

The tax levy is \$14,055 higher than last year. Total anticipated revenue other than taxes was reported by the clerk at \$184,013.

Appropriations were \$63,300 for general government; \$36,365 for protection of persons and property; \$16,406, health; \$39,250, education; \$131,559, charities and corrections; \$12,250, debt; \$1,360, conservation, and \$26,840, unclassified.

Highway appropriations include \$85,500, county highway maintenance; \$25,000, county highway snow removal; \$39,200, bridge aid; \$60,000, construction, and \$10,000, emergency road and bridge work.

Anticipated revenues total \$17,700 for the general fund and

\$87,000 for highways, both from the state. Fees anticipated at \$4,545; dance licenses and permits, \$900; forfeitures and fines, \$3,400, and \$45,168 in state aids for nurse, welfare administration, old age assistance, employe retirement and 4-H fair.

Salvation Army Lass Remembers 'Captain Harry'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — "Capt. Harry of Battery D" received a Veterans Day visit from one of the Salvation Army lassies who served doughnuts and hot chocolate to doughboys overseas in World War I.

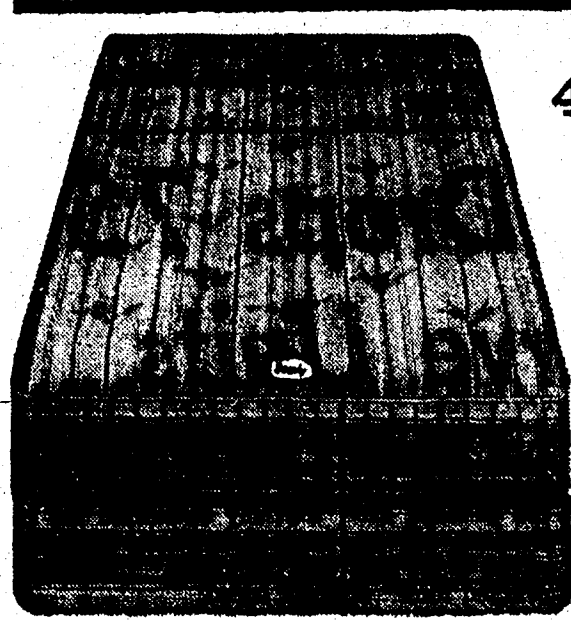
He's now 81-year-old former President Harry S. Truman and she's Brig. Gen. Isabella Bongor, 74-year-old Salvation Army veteran from Wichita, Kan.

She arrived at Truman's office Thursday carrying a bag of doughnuts. She offered one to Truman, a field artillery captain in France.

"It's too soon after breakfast," said Truman with thanks. Gen. Bongor said later she didn't know whether she ever served Truman a doughnut in France.

Among American Indians, oldsters masked themselves and children had to buy them off with gifts of tobacco.

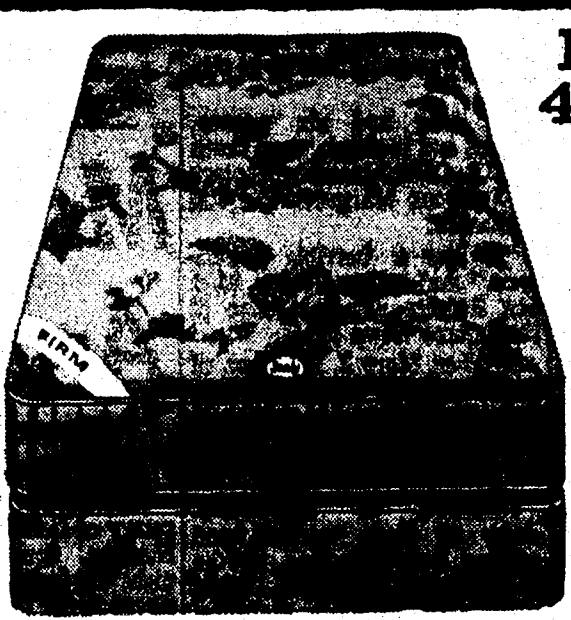
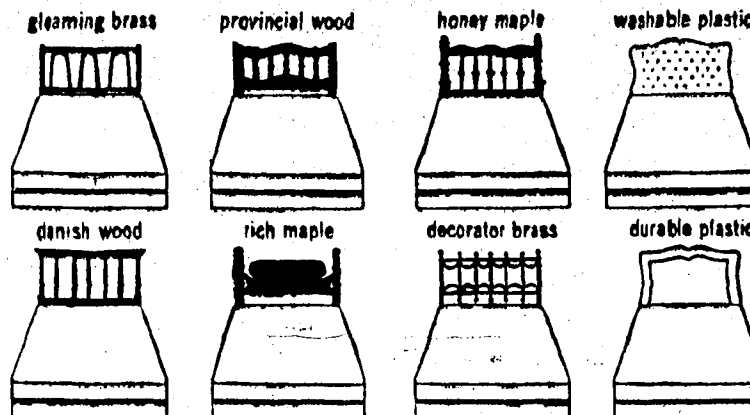
Sealy Matchmaker Hollywood Bed Sale!



ASHLEY 4-PC. SET

- Deep tufted mattress
- Matching Sealy box spring
- Durable woven stripe cover
- Choice of 8 Headboards
- Sturdy wood legs

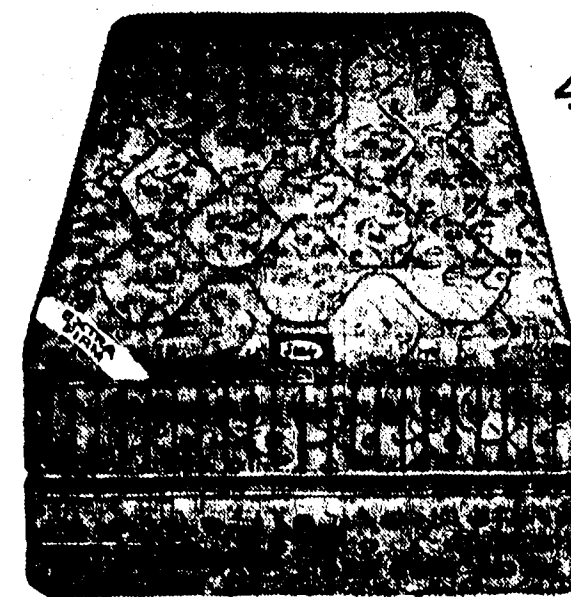
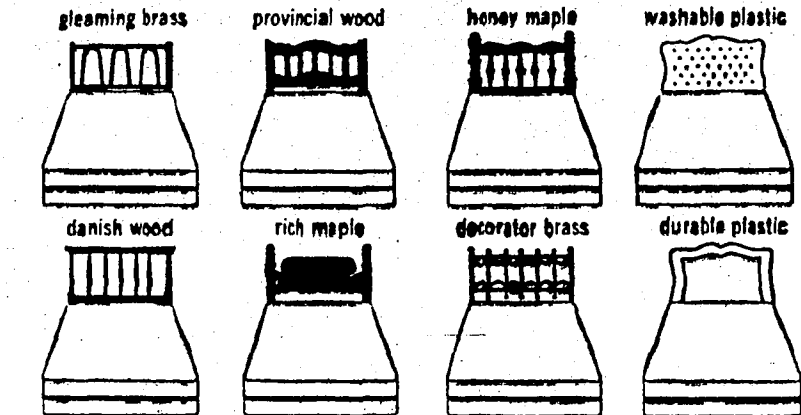
\$69⁹⁵ 4-PC. TWIN SET



BLAINE 4-PC. SET

- FIRM button-free mattress
- Matching Sealy box spring
- Beautiful panel print cover
- Choice of 8 headboards
- Sturdy metal frame

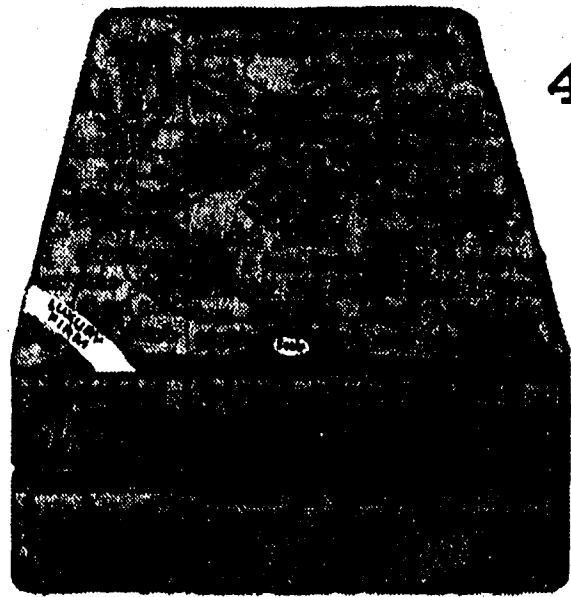
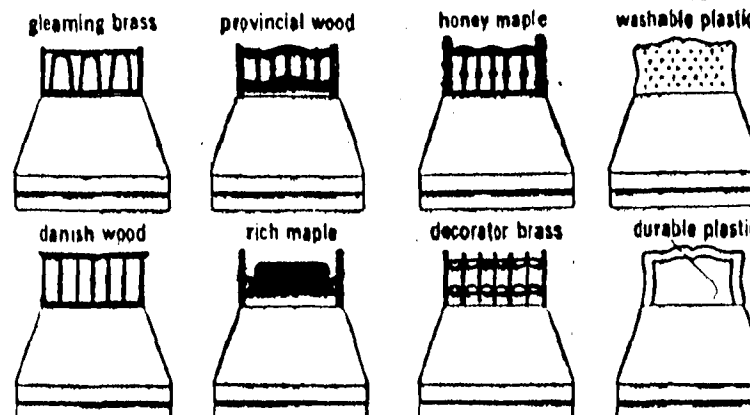
\$79⁹⁵ 4-PC. TWIN SET



CAPRI 4-PC. SET

- EXTRA FIRM deep quilted
- Matching Sealy box spring
- Heavy weight damask cover
- Choice of 8 headboards
- Sturdy metal frame

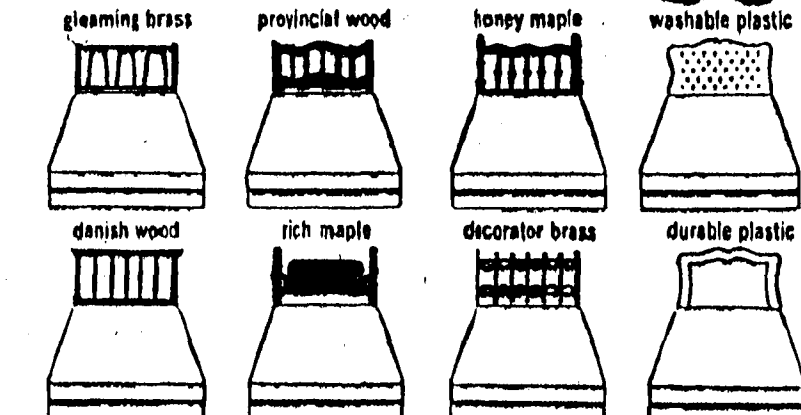
\$89⁹⁵ 4-PC. TWIN SET



DRAKE 4-PC. SET

- LUXURY FIRM mattress
- Quilted to Sealyfoam
- Rich, durable Sealon cover
- Matching Sealy box spring
- Choice of 8 headboards plus frame

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302 MANKATO AVENUE

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LUTEFISK Dinner
Every Tuesday
BLUE MOON, Onalaska
Chicken Nite, Wed. \$1
Spaghetti Dinner, Thurs. \$1.25
Smorgasbord — Fri. & Sun.
Louis Schuth Band
Sat. Night
UNCLE CARL'S OAKS

Public CARD PARTY
Thursday, Nov. 18
8:00 P.M.
LEGION CLUBROOMS
Prices — Refreshments
75c
American Legion Auxiliary

4 Slightly Hurt In Collisions; Damage \$1,480

Four minor injuries and \$1,480 damage resulted from four collisions Friday on Winona streets, according to police.

A three-car collision at 5:08 p.m. at West Wabasha and Washington streets caused three of the injuries and \$600 damage, police reported.

Lonnie O. Adank, 25, Cochrane, Wis., was driving east on Wabasha Street; Robert L. Evans, Minnesota City, was driving west.

ACCORDING to Patrolman George M. Liebsch, just as the Adank and Evans cars drew even, a car driven south on Washington Street by Peter M. Blum, 22, Syracuse, N.Y., struck the Evans vehicle and pushed it into the Adank car.

Blum and a passenger in the front seat of the car, Arthur B. Hall, 22, Rochester, N.Y., were treated for bruises at Community Memorial Hospital and released. Bud LeFevre, 21, 521 Johnson St., was also bruised but was not treated at the hospital. He had been riding in the back seat of the car owned by Hall.

Damage was \$300 to the right and left sides of the Evans car, \$200 to the front of the Hall car (driven by Blum) and \$100 to the left side of the Adank vehicle. A third passenger in the Hall vehicle was not injured.

PATROLMAN Liebsch also investigated a two-car collision at 3:51 p.m. at Broadway and Main Street. The collision caused the other traffic injury and \$500 more damage.

Michael S. Barrigan, 19, 722 W. King St., was driving a Royal Yellow Cab Co. taxi cab east on Broadway when he collided with a car driven west by John H. Struck, 1218 W. 5th St., as Struck attempted to make a left turn south onto Main Street.

Mrs. Harold Mayan, 58, 421 Dakota St., received minor bruises in the mishap. She was riding in the left rear of the taxicab. Two other passengers in the taxi were uninjured.

Damage was \$300 to the front of the taxicab and \$200 to the front of the Struck vehicle.

THERE WAS no damage to one of the cars but \$200 to the other involved in a two-car collision at 4:44 p.m. at West 2nd and Johnson streets, according to the police report.

Mrs. Frederick A. Strange, 1011 E. 4th St., was driving south on Johnson Street; Richard A. Starzecki, 123 E. Sanborn St., was driving east on 2nd Street.

Damage was to the right side of the Strange car. Patrolman Lyle E. Lattman investigated.

A TWO-CAR collision at Huff and Sarnia streets at 10:05 a.m. occurred as Mrs. Loren C. Hackbarth, 975 W. Mark St., drove east on Sarnia Street and Luther C. Groth, Spring Grove, Minn., drove north on Huff Street.

Groth told Patrolman Herbert R. Kanthack that he stopped for a stop sign, proceeded north across Sarnia Street, saw the approaching Hackbarth car and tried to stop but slid on the wet pavement.

Damage was \$150 to the right side of the Hackbarth car and \$30 to the front of the Groth car, according to the police report.

Pollution Like Time Bomb, Nelson Tells 200 at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. — The cutting of trees, pesticides, raw sewage, sulphuric acids, oils, steel filings, etc., are destroying water supplies that are necessary to life, U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson said at the 18th annual Trempealeau County Soil Conservation District recognition banquet at the Arcadia Country Club Friday night. Two hundred attended.

He was guest speaker following open house at the new A-G Cooperatives pellet mill Friday afternoon. Honored for soil conservation practices during the year were Everett Herness, Whitehall; Richard Nelson, Eleva; and Luke J. Pientok, Arcadia.

Introduced by E. O. Baker, Eau Claire, state conservation education specialist, Nelson said this country currently is using 350 billion gallons of water a day. The total available is 600 billion gallons if captured from air and underground.

The country will need 600-700 billion gallons a day by 1970 and 1,200 billion gallons per day by the year 2000, he said. Meanwhile, the shorelines of the 8,000 lakes and 1,500 streams in Wisconsin are being destroyed.

PEOPLE CUT trees along lakes and rivers to build cottages, destroying the tens of billions of roots that hold the shorelines together and keep the water from silting.

All the major river basins in the United States have been polluted, Nelson said—the St. Croix is the only unpolluted river left. Pollution is destroying the Great Lakes, the greatest collection of fresh water area in the world.

"Lake Erie is done," he said. "Billions and billions of gallons of raw sewage have been dumped into it. There is so much oil in it you can start a fire in the middle. Two years ago a flock of 10,000 gulls died on one of the Great Lakes, poisoned by pollution."

"Beaches off Milwaukee have been closed since 1959. In 25 years pollution will destroy Lake Michigan unless something is done."

"THE PROBLEM is in the nature of a time bomb. Unless Congress makes \$50 to \$100 million available in the next 1½ decades to clean up the water, the country will run short. In some places water is so polluted it has gone beyond the capacity to renew itself."

He said DDT has been found in the Antarctic Ocean, and has killed crabs 1,000 miles into the ocean from our shores. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan have the major freshwater lakes and rivers in the U.S., he said, and shouldn't be destroyed.

"We cut forests from east to west coast in a great display of energy," Nelson said of this country. "It took 6,000 years for the cradle of civilization — part of Africa and the Far East — to destroy itself," he said, contrasting that to the 150 years in which the U.S. has damaged much of what life depends on — water, soil, minerals and forests.

Of the anti-poverty program, he said, "If we save half the young people, teaching them to read, write and work, it will be a successful venture," calling this legislation the most controversial of this session.

The conservation awards were presented by Odell Schansberg, Whitehall, chairman of the county agricultural committee. Nic Jensen, Arcadia, announced that the schools which the stu-



SUPERVISORS WITH SPEAKER . . . Left to right, H. Ray Nereng, Blair, Trempealeau County Board chairman; Gordon Johnson, Town of Hale, elected to the county Soil and Water Conservation District supervisors

Friday; U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson; Odell Schansberg, Whitehall, chairman of supervisors, and John Walek Jr., Independence. Lee Sacia, Galesville, was missing.



CONSERVATION FARMERS HONORED . . . Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Herness, Whitehall; Richard Nelson and his mother, Mrs. Amanda Nelson, Eleva, and Mr. and Mrs. Luke J. Pientok. (Sunday News photos)

dents attend receiving the top three awards in a conservation poster contest will receive a book on conservation.

THE WINNERS, who received cash prizes from the county soil conservation district supervisors, were Nolan Nelsestuen, Eitrick; Patty Kujak, Arcadia; Suzanne Instenes, Blair; Hazel Jane Gunderson, Osseo; Robert Wagner, Trempealeau, and LouAnne Thompson, Blair.

Paul Tyvand and Mrs. Roger Tamke, Arcadia, entertained with vocal duets, accompanied by Barbara Creeley.

Herness owns and operates a 260-acre farm 2½ miles south-east of Whitehall. His soil and water conservation program supports 40 registered Holstein milk cows, 40 young stock, four sows and 75 feeder pigs. Everett is president of the Trempealeau County Holstein Breeders Association and the Pigeon Falls Lutheran Brotherhood. He is a member of the Electronic Farm Records group.

Nelson operates an all-electric 34-acre farm with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Nelson. Of 140 head of Holsteins, 40 are milkers. He is a member of Eleva Lutheran Church, director and secretary of Tri-County Telephone Cooperative, and member of Tri-State Breeders.

Pientok, purchasing his 165-acre farm 7½ miles southeast of Arcadia in American Valley in 1959, switched to beef cattle last spring. Pientok is a veteran of the Korean War. The Pientoks are members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and St. Ann's Altar Society, Arcadia.

Former Lake City Man's Leg Broken When Hit by Car

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A 62-year-old former Lake City photographer received a leg fracture Friday evening when hit by a car on a city street.

William Langworthy was crossing to his home from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Maloy, when the accident occurred. He stepped back to let a car pass in front of him when hit by a car coming from the other direction, driven by Mrs. Dorell Horesman, rural Lake City.

He was taken to Lake City Municipal Hospital where a cast was applied. Clyde Oliver and Howard Gludt, city police, investigated.

Langworthy had gone to his daughter's home to fix the furnace, which wasn't operating correctly. Her husband, employee of IBM, was in New York taking an advanced course before being transferred to another company plant in Colorado in December.

Bigger Carnival Booked for Fair At St. Charles

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — A carnival which has a skydiver ride, one of three in the United States, will play the Winona County Free Fair this year, says Joe Karakas, fair board secretary.

Stanley and Wells Shows have been contracted by the fair association for the Winona County fair which will start either July 26 or 27, depending upon whether the fair will be a five or six-day event.

The carnival will be one of the largest ever to play in this area and has two other rides which have never been here before. It features 15 major rides, six children's rides and more than 30 concessions.

Included in the 1966 fair agenda will be stock car racing, a tractor pulling contest and a teen-age show.

NELSON PATIENTS . . . Nelson, Minn. (Special) — Russell E. Armstrong of the Armstrong Ranch, Highway 35, was admitted to Luther Hospital, Eau Claire, Friday for major surgery. His wife, the former Wilma Luther, died several years ago. Nelson patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, are Mrs. Rose Haase, who had surgery the forepart of last week and Mrs. Myrtle Van Brunt, who fractured her leg in a fall several weeks ago. The Rev. J. C. Thompson of Lyster Lutheran Church has been discharged. A few weeks ago he received back injuries in a fall at home.

Pepin County Valuation Up

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — An equalized valuation of \$29,709,850 was adopted for Pepin County by the county board of supervisors in annual session last week. This is almost \$2 million greater than last year's \$27,914,79.

Valuations of districts were fixed as follows:

Towns — Albany, \$1,905,070; Durand, \$1,882,860; Frankfort, \$1,628,460; Lima, \$2,922,620; Pepin, \$3,249,430; Stockholm, \$1,019,900; Waterville, \$3,756,020; and Weubee, \$865,230.

Villages — Pepin \$2,338,300, and Stockholm, \$329,280. City of Durand, \$9,812,100.

Real estate was valued at \$24,617,300, and personal property, \$5,092,550.

Elwood Myers was re-elected highway commissioner for two years.

The salary of the veterans service officer was increased from \$170 to \$220. His salary as civil defense director remains the same, \$170.

Irwin Mattson, Stockholm, substituting for Stanley Wallin, supervisor from there, reported on the Mississippi River Parkway Commission meeting in New Orleans this fall.

He suggested developing Maiden Rock as a tourist attraction and encouraged other public access points along Lake Pepin.

Matt Brunner Jr., and Roy Singen were re-elected to the county school committee for three years. Security National Bank, Durand, and American National Bank, Alma, Pepin branch, were named depositories.

Field Representative To Speak to ARC Meeting Wednesday

Arvin Jackson, Minneapolis, field representative for the southeastern section of the Minnesota Association for Retarded Children, will be guest speaker when the Winona County branch meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Red Cross Chapter House, West 5th and Huff streets.

Mrs. Robert Dorn will show movies taken of the Halloween parties. Members are to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts which will be sent to the Fairbault State School and Hospital. Suitable items include toys, games, clothing, toiletries, candy and gum. Christmas wrappings also may be brought. The public is invited, said Mrs. Florence Goetzman, publicity chairman.

Sunday, November 14, 1966
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 3

Thronson New Trempealeau Road Chief

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Beginning the first of the year, Trempealeau County will have a new highway commissioner.

Noble Thronson, Town of Unity, was elected to the position Friday succeeding Lars Myrland, Blair, commissioner since the death of James Steen, Osseo. Myrland is retiring. Thronson has been on the highway committee, where he is succeeded by Paul Lehman, Town of Trempealeau. Lehman was succeeded on the ag committee and soil conservation supervisors by Gordon Johnson, Hix.

Salary increases were voted by the board in annual session last week as follows:

Mrs. William Lietz, deputy county clerk from \$400 to \$416.68; Miss Mavis Lehrke, assistant deputy county clerk, from \$280 to \$295; Miss Nancy Thompson, assistant county clerk, from \$250 to \$275; Mrs. Irene Berg, deputy county treasurer, from \$145 to \$155 per hour.

MAURICE SCOW and Milo Johnson, county highway patrolmen, from \$315 to \$330 each; Willard Knutson, patrolman, from \$300 to \$315; Lee Johnson, from \$310 to \$325; and Howard Everson, from \$285 to \$300, radio operators. Mrs. Mabel Skroch, county nurse, from \$525 to \$540, and Elmer Holden, custodian, from \$300 to \$350.

The extension agents, who receive part of their salary from the state, received the following county increases: County Agent Peter Bieri, from \$351.66 to \$368.44 monthly; Ray Shanklin, 4-H agent, from \$233.33 to \$250; Miss Carol Anderson, home agent, from \$187.50 to \$216.60, and Edward Ausderau, farm management agent, from \$66.66 to \$83.34.

Salaries of clerk-stenographers were raised as follows: Starting, from \$150 to \$165 per month for the first six months, and then stepped up to \$195, second six months; to \$215, second year; \$235, third year; \$250, fourth year, and \$265, fifth.

THE PROPERTY committee, reporting on activities of the year, recommended that the addressograph machine it purchased be placed in the office formerly housing the veterans service officer.

Other improvements were: Installation of a loud speaker system in the court room; painting in the ASCS, former superintendent of schools office and jail; repairing the heater at the jail, and moving the veterans service office from the original building into offices formerly occupied by the county clerk, whose suite has been moved across the hall into the suite occupied by the superintendent of schools' offices closed after July 1.

The board favored the petition by county editors asking for a chance to bid on the 1966 county fair premium list. The premium book has been printed annually by the Galesville Republican.

LaVerne Gullicksrud, Strum, showed a movie on the Beef River area and slides of the northern part of the county that would be available for a county park. Dr. R. L. Svoma, Strum, stated that the particular area contemplated is 303 acres off Highway 10 which would provide ski slides, Lake Crystal at Strum for water skiing and fishing, etc., for winter and summer recreation.

Assemblyman John Radcliffe, Strum, reported briefly on the legislative session.

A RESOLUTION by the Civil Defense committee that \$7,000 be placed in the budget for purchase of a 4-base communications system was voted down. The CD committee was authorized to make a survey of schools and municipalities on whether they would like to participate in such communications and report at the February meeting. Howard Mohk, Cochrane, CD director, said the state would

Power Networks Stabilize Service, Manager Says

"Power networks are created to provide more dependable service, among other things," according to S. J. Pettersen, manager of the Hlawatha Valley Division of Northern States Power Co., as he discussed the recent electrical outage in the Northeast.

"The networks serve the purpose admirable and prevent area outages from occurring—a circumstance that naturally escapes the notice of the public. Working as a unit, each individual power system in a network backs up every other system and makes for greater stability of service. This is the most efficient and dependable type of electric service yet devised by man."

"Northern States Power Co. is itself an inter-connected system comprised of 69 plants in four states tied together by some 5,000 miles of transmission lines. In addition to its own resources, NSP is a member of the Upper Mississippi Valley Power Pool and the Mid-Continent Area Power Plan (MAPP) and altogether has 87 connections with other power suppliers. As part of MAPP's \$250 million, long-range transmission program, construction is under way on lines connecting the Twin Cities with Chicago and St. Louis. A line connecting the Twin Cities with Duluth was completed in 1963.

"Under normal circumstances, automatic switches and automatic load rejection equipment prevents wholesale outages, such as occurred Tuesday," he said. "What caused the giant outage is not known yet and may not be known for many months. Any number of circumstances or combinations of circumstances could have created the situation that triggered it."

"NSP's own network is put together in such a way that it is almost inconceivable that a situation like Tuesday's could occur here."

"The power blackout affecting New York City and New England further pinpoints the importance of completing construction of NSP's Allen S. King plant as it will provide capacity equivalent to one-fourth of NSP's peak load. The more generating plants a company can depend on, in addition to transmission capacity, the more reliable the supply of electricity to its customers will be."

Rain fell in Winona Friday evening, measuring .04 of an inch. Last snow to fall in the area was a trace on April 25. First snow in the fall of 1964 was 1.5 inches on Nov. 20.

By 6 p.m. Saturday the temperature had slipped to a chilly 32 and was dropping steadily.

Railway Postal Clerk Receives 2 \$25 Awards

Bernard F. Boland, 463 Harriet St., has received two \$25 suggestion awards from the Post Office Department. He is a railway postal clerk.

One of the suggestions involved evaluation of substitute clerks employed for the mobile unit section of the St. Paul Post Office. The other involved preparation of a kit for emergency mobile unit runs.

pay 50 percent, county, 20 percent, and local units participating, 30 percent.

A total of \$1,167.50 in dog damages claims was allowed as follows: Joseph A. Glemza, \$20; Brookes Smith, \$80; Milo Rongstad, \$238; Ben S. Walsky, \$18; Donald H. Olson, \$16; Ernest Fremstad, \$357; William Walsky, \$50; Mike Bagnewski, \$80; Arthur B. Hanson, \$50; Arthur Grover, \$30; David Ties, \$61.50; Edmund Suchla, \$75; Eldon Schorbahn, \$50, and Raymond E. Reck, \$32.

Also allowed was a total of \$1,936.34 in claims of members. Palmer Kleven, Unity, was seated as a board member Friday replacing Thronson, resigned town chairman.

The Cochrane-FC chapter was entitled to two delegates for winning the district FFA safety award last year.

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Legion to Hold 'Old-Timer' Night

Annual "Old - Timers Night" will be observed by Leon J. Wetzel Post 9, American Legion, Tuesday evening.

Tickets for the swiss steak dinner must be picked up by Monday noon, according to Commander Ronald Hammond.

Vice Commander Roy Peterson is in general charge; Bernard F. Boland is charge of arrangements; Howard Clark will be master of ceremonies; Leo C. LaFrance will lead singing, and the auxiliary will serve the dinner.

The Rev. William Curtis, Hokah, department chaplain, and Charles Gavin, La Crescent, department vice commander, will be speakers.

Mementos will be on display.

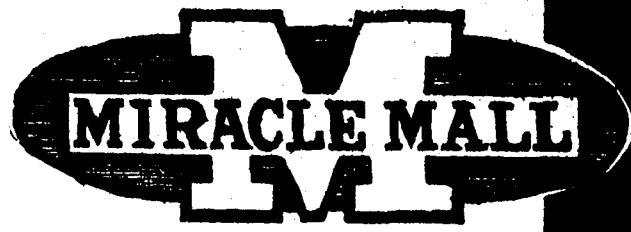
Cong. Quie to Hold Office Hours Here Wednesday Morning

Persons wishing to consult with Cong. Albert H. Quie may do so Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Veterans Service Office, second floor of the courthouse.

Here's a Big "WELL DONE"

to the women of the residential solicitation section of the Community Chest. Theirs is the first section to exceed their part of the goal!

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**NORWICH
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2 BOTTLES OF 250
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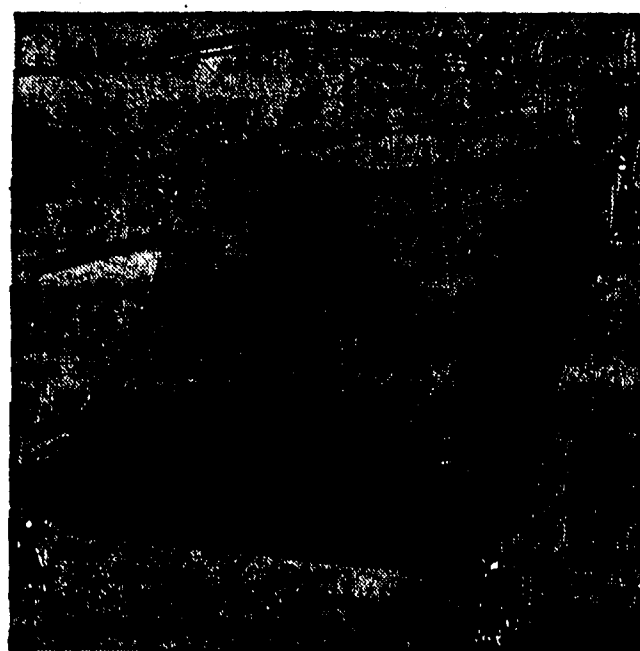
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Large size.

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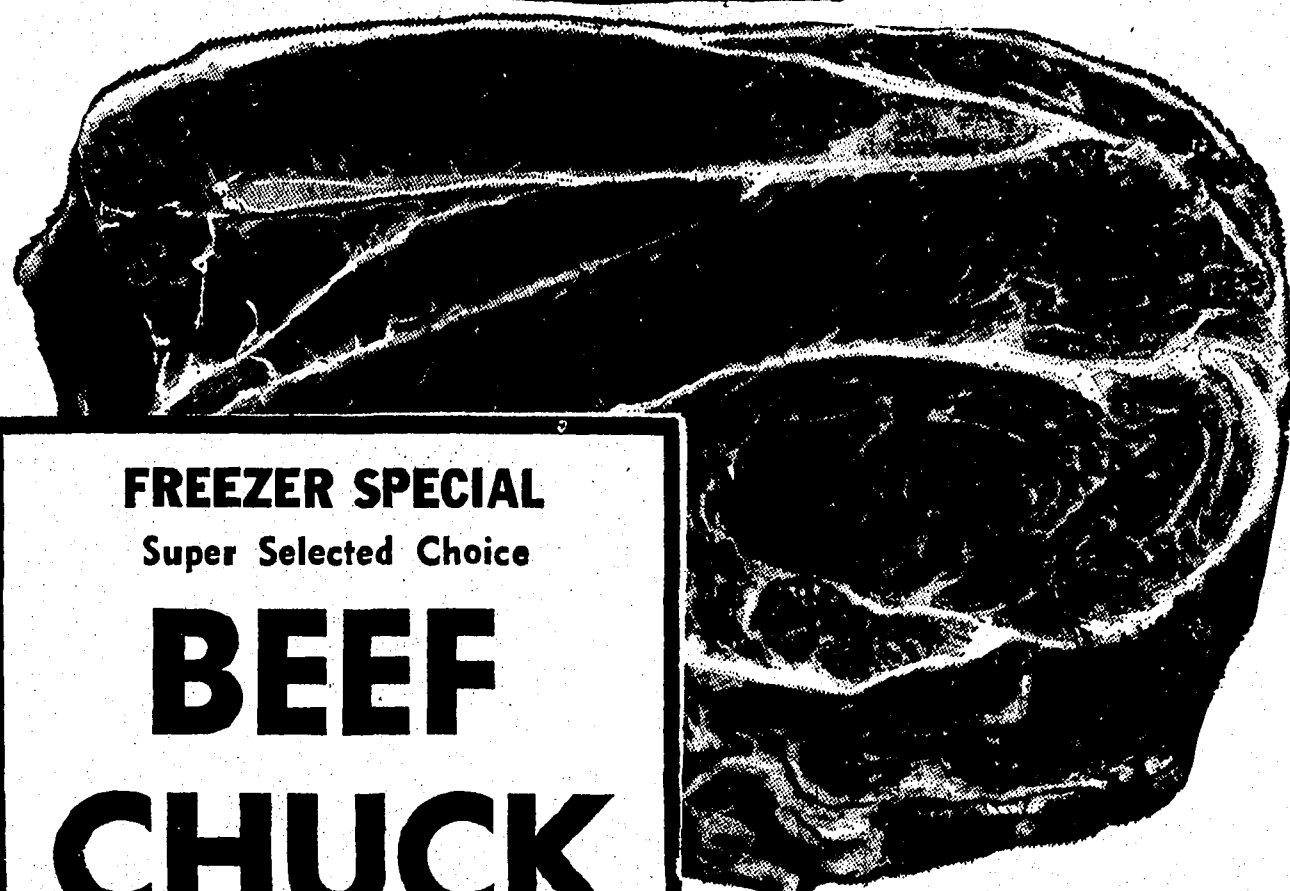
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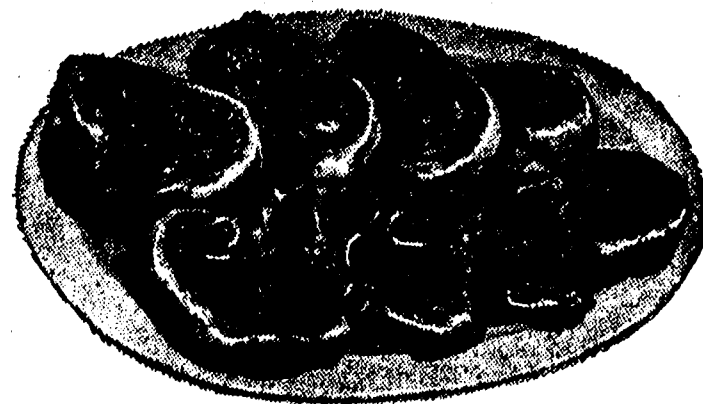
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To Deepen International Understanding

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of Guest Editorials written by Winona civic, educational and religious leaders in connection with the observance of National Education Week, Nov. 7-13.)

By Miss Viva Tansey
Winona Senior High School Instructor

THE TOPIC, "To deepen international understanding," presupposes that the world of the twentieth century is in need of formulas, techniques or devices to do just that. This is to say that mankind has reached a point whereby it is crying out for ways, in total, to understand his fellowmen that all may live at peace to enjoy the more abundant life.

Life today is changing rapidly. Knowledge first doubled in 1750, then again in 1900, again by 1950, and again from 1950 to 1960. The horizons for the individual today have suddenly become the world. When modern miracles make communications instantaneous and travel to any point on the globe a matter of hours, when countries can totally destroy each other in a few minutes by the push of a button, and when worldwide trade is an established fact of economic life, most surely the world of vital concern to any citizen is global in its dimensions.

As we here in modernized and civilized Winona go about our daily tasks, it is easy for us to neglect to look beyond the hills, but rather to think only of our visible boundaries, scarcely realizing far different cultures are pressing hard at our door step, forcing us to reassess our attitudes and habits of thinking and doing.

IN THE NOT TOO distant past, developing social skills for effective group living was found in the home, the field, the church, the village shop, and community meetings. Rather suddenly the world of primary groups gave way to mass society. Intergroup and interpersonal cooperation and communication became more difficult.

Against this background looms the fact that United States has become a world leader. From this, follows the thought that American youth must be educated for international leadership in order that the free world may survive when they become the adult generation. Such education must exhibit maturity of mind and character to understand other cultures, other ideas, other problems.

This involves sensitivity to human relations, adherence to ethical goals, perception of national characteristics, knowledge of cultural contacts and interstate relations, a realization of the differences between the ideal and the actual, a sense of continuity in time and contiguity in space, a deep loyalty to one's own nature and the expectation of comparable loyalties in the citizens of other countries. These qualities today mean a well-rounded development.

BECAUSE OUR world is so much bigger — or smaller today — there are certain facts we need to remember in order to read newspapers, work on peace committees, raise children, work in school, live in communities, and just live. George Hardin ably states these facts:

Most of the world lives in Asia. The sooner we recognize this, the better.

Most of the world is non-white. We must learn to live as a minority group.

Most of the world is abysmally, abjectly poor.

Most of the world is underdeveloped; it lacks tools, methods, skills.

Most of the world is ill-fed, ill housed, ill-clothed, illiterate, and ill.

Most of the world is non-Christian. We must learn to think in terms of Hindu, Muslim, and others.

Most of the world is non-English speaking. We need new tools of communication.

Most of the world is either in revolution or has recently attained independence.

Most of the world differs from us. We must learn to associate differences with friendliness rather than hostility.

Most of the world is closely interdependent.

Most of the world wants peace. We must support these efforts and strengthen good will among men.

HOW CAN WE prepare ourselves to cope with this world of ever-increasing complexity and ever intensifying intimacy and ever-accelerated change? The time span of important changes is much less than a single human life . . . tradition no longer gives the answer. Let us begin with good citizenship which means an interest in affairs affecting citizens, our neighbors; we must be open-minded to permit attitudes based on information and sound reasoning. If we have no interest in the responsibilities of citizenship, nothing will be done. To be a good citizen in the world today first requires good citizenship in one's local community doing and working in many small ways to more adequately meet the needs and aspirations of people through positive actions.

QUOTABLE:
Malcolm Muggeridge, upon resigning as editor of Punch, the London equivalent of the New Yorker magazine: "Five years of trying to make the English laugh is more than any man should be asked to face."

And not only so, but we glory in tribulations also: Knowing that tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience; and experience, hope. — Romans 5:3, 4.

Power Failure Startles Nation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — What happened on Tuesday night, Nov. 9, 1965, may yet become known as the electric shock that changed history. A spectacular example of how the lives of 30 million people are adversely affected without a moment's warning can only bring to mind what the mechanical devices of modern science can do to the life of a people, either by accident or intent.

The mere fact that lots of persons thought immediately of sabotage when the impact of the electric-power failure hit many of the cities and towns simultaneously in eight states is an indication of how sensitive the nation is to the possibility of sudden war in a nuclear age.

Whether the true cause of the interruption of electric-power service will ultimately be found attributable to man's failure or to the breakdown of a piece of machinery, there will always be the thought that a secret agent who knows the location of vulnerable spots in the power system can inflict colossal damage without being observed or detected.

THERE MAY be ways to reduce the potential harm that can be done by tampering with the electric-wire apparatus of the country, and alternate systems for emergency can doubtless be devised. The feeling of apprehension will continue, however, because in a nuclear age it is not just the dropping of a bomb that would be planned by the enemy but preliminary moves which could first paralyze the business and economic life of the country through instantaneous sabotage of vital facilities.

What it all emphasizes is that secrecy and clandestine operations by an enemy government constitute a danger that has not been eliminated and that will require the pursuit of more intensive crusades which seek to convince all peoples that theoretical peace does not assure a comfortable peace.

AS LONG as there is friction in the world and governments, while professing to be interested in peace, carry on subversion and infiltration inside other countries, there will be widespread fear. The two major Communist countries — Russia and Red China — continue to assert their right to go into other countries and establish secret agencies for the purpose of performing acts of sabotage at critical moments.

Outwardly, all the principal governments in the world today claim to be interested in maintaining peace. But threats of war continue, and the possibility of a nuclear clash is always present. There are, to be sure, intermittent negotiations designed to get agreements which would limit the use of nuclear weapons or reduce the stockpiles. But no concerted movement has been undertaken as yet to abolish all nuclear bombs so the world would be completely rid of the menace to civilization that now exists. Such a program for real disarmament is, of course, impossible as long as there is mutual distrust.

ALL THIS background may have no immediate connection with the electric-power failure in the United States this week. But millions of people did associate it instantly with the possibility that acts of this kind, even though accidental in this instance, could some night become intentional and be part of an effort to weaken the strongest country in the world.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

James E. Good Jr., ranked first among candidates who took state board examinations last July. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Good Sr.

Area Future Farmers of American judging teams did well in district 6 meats and general livestock contests at Austin. Winona took the meats contest.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

Miss Helen Kaslo, Minneka, a member of the junior class at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, has been chosen as one of eight students at the college to be listed in the national "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A. M. Goergen was elected president of the Kiwanis Club for 1941 succeeding C. G. Breitlow. G. M. Robertson was elected vice president and H. J. Busdicker was re-elected treasurer.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

F. A. Brewer of New York arrived in Winona with the collection of paintings executed by his father, Nic A. Brewer, which are to be shown at the art room at the Winona library.

Percy Rollinger left for New Orleans, where he will reside in the future. He has accepted a position with the I. C. Railroad.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

Dr. H. O. Larabee has returned from Springfield, Ill., where he attended the national convention of Modern Woodmen as a delegate from Winona Camp No. 218.

John Brugger, fireman at the Central building, has resigned.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

A patent was brought into this office for indicating the swarming of bees. It is the Swarm Indicator, and was invented by Rev. W. W. Snell of Rushford.

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6 Sunday, November 14, 1965



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Military Wants Power To Bomb Hanoi Docks

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — While New York firemen were putting ladders up to the Queensboro bridge to bring 850 people stranded in subway trains down to safety; while other New Yorkers were spending all night in apartments; while ambulances were running out of gas because gas station pumps were stymied by lack of electricity; while a fire because of falling water supply could have ignited the worst disaster in American history; the joint chiefs of staff had been urging President Johnson to undertake a policy in North Viet Nam which could precipitate World War III.

The joint chiefs had long wanted Johnson to let them bomb the Hanoi-Haiphong military complex and mine Haiphong harbor in order to blow up Russian ships arriving there with military aid.

Recently they have been critical of the President because he delayed a decision. They are now demanding that he act immediately to let them bomb the capital of North Viet Nam, its harbor, and the Soviet ships docked there.

THE PRESIDENT has delayed because such an operation could precipitate World War III and more paralysis in American cities than New York saw this week.

In another part of the world, Paris, French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, returning from Moscow, reported to the American embassy that the Russians have been doing their best to persuade the North Vietnamese to end the war.

The Russians are telling North Vietnamese leaders that it will take more than guerrilla ambush and Communist propaganda to drive the Americans out of South Viet Nam.

The French foreign minister, however, has reported to American diplomats that Soviet influence is potent, persistent, and in the end will prevail.

There's quite a backstage snafu over whether Sen. Bobby Kennedy, D-N.Y., should be invited to Venezuela to address the University of Caracas.

TWO Washington columnists published a recent story

that the State Department was holding up the invitation to the senator from New York whereas Venezuela was urging him to come.

Just the opposite is the fact. Ambassador Enrique Tejera-Paris in Washington has been holding back any invitation to the peppy brother of the late president, not the State Department. The latter has nothing to do with it.

Venezuelans, however, are a little nervous about what might happen if Sen. Kennedy addressed an institution which has strong Communist cells, at a time when the United States has been under vigorous attack as a result of our military intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Diplomats suspect it was Bobby Kennedy's office which leaked the story of State Department opposition to his visit in order to precipitate a decision in his favor.

ED DAY, the former Postmaster general, tells a story in his new book, "My Appointed Round," of how a letter bearing only the address "SOB Washington" was delivered to him shortly after President Harry Truman shot some uncomplimentary abbreviations in my direction.

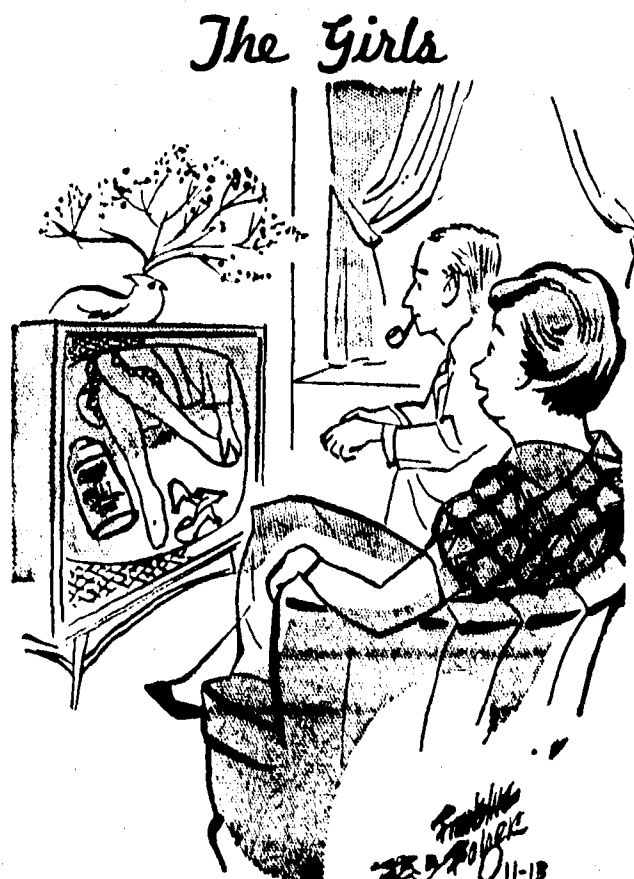
The ex-postmaster general told the story to illustrate the efficiency of the Post Office.

Actually the Post Office was even more efficient than he indicated. The letter did not bear the address "Washington." It simply bore the initials "The SOB" with no street address, no city, and no country. The post office brought it straight to my door.

It's ironic that President Johnson wired Chairman Joe Swidler of the Federal Power Commission asking for a complete survey of the power blackout in New York and what caused it.

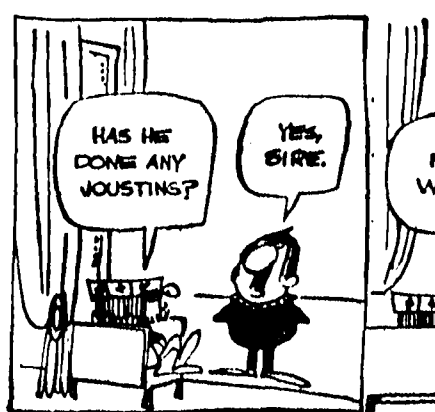
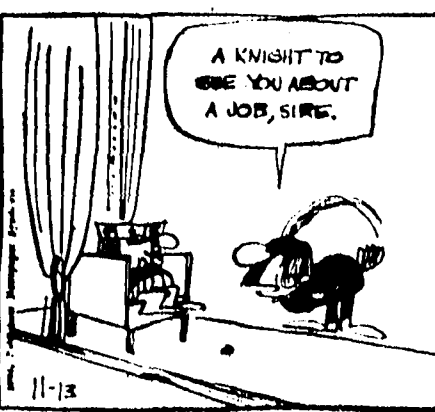
Johnson had recently refused to reappoint Swidler as chairman of the FPC, despite the fact that Swidler has done one of the best jobs in recent history and received the backing of both consumers and industry alike.

JOHNSON'S telegram requesting an immediate survey of the causes for the Northeast disaster was sent on Nov. 10, 12 hours after Swidler announced that he was retiring — because of Johnson's failure to reappoint him — on Nov. 15.



"I'd be perfect for television! My back aches . . . I've got sinus trouble . . . my feet hurt . . . I feel sluggish . . ."

THE WIZARD OF ID



LBJ Lucky in Foreign Affairs

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Under the law of averages, President Johnson's luck in foreign affairs won't last.

In the first year of his full term foreign crises have been relatively few at a time when he was anxious to concentrate on domestic problems and getting his programs through Congress.

Today he arranged a fullscale review of foreign policy with top-level Cabinet officers at his Texas ranch, the first of its kind since his gall bladder operation Oct. 8. He had held such meetings regularly before that.

Nothing indicated this one would be unusual, which is a reminder that except for the Dominican Republic revolt and the continuing war in Viet Nam Johnson has been fairly free of overseas dilemmas, at least critical ones.

There has been a basic difference between the way Johnson and President John F. Kennedy tackled foreign policy. From the very first Kennedy plunged head-first into it, and personally.

In less than three years he made an excellent impression abroad. But Johnson has played foreign policy in a much lower key. One example: In his first year Kennedy made a trip abroad; Johnson has stayed home.

But in the two biggest and most critical problems that confronted them in their first five months Johnson took far more forceful and positive action than Kennedy.

The latter supported the invasion of Fidel Castro's Cuba by Cuban exiles but he failed to back them with U.S. forces and many of them perished on the beaches. It was a disaster. Kennedy took the blame. But suffered for it.

When the Dominican revolt began Johnson sent 22,000 troops into the republic — to prevent a Communist takeover, he said — and, although this manpower may have been more than was needed, the revolt subsided.

Kennedy, following former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's policy of helping South Viet Nam resist the Viet Cong attempt to conquer it, began a gradual American military build-up. But the Viet Cong continued to progress.

By the time Johnson began his own first full term, South Viet Nam was dwindling into chaos. He poured in American troops, began bombing North Viet Nam and stopped the Viet Cong tide.

But elsewhere for Johnson the world has been relatively quiet. Another lucky point for him is that he hasn't had to cope with anyone so unpredictable or pushy as Kennedy encountered: Russian Premier Khrushchev.

He was an endless problem to Kennedy. Johnson has had none of that, or almost none of it. By the time he took office Khrushchev had quieted down and was finally thrown out. His successors play low key, like Johnson.

As Russia muted its hostility Red China became communism's loud mouth and Johnson's most constant problem. But, luckily

for him, China began to suffer rebuffs and setbacks without any apparent direct American action.

Since Johnson's predecessors all the way back to President Franklin D. Roosevelt got engulfed in one crisis after another, this year for Johnson is apt to look like no more than a coffee break before he moves out of the White House.

At the moment — besides the Viet Cong, the North Vietnamese and the Red Chinese — Johnson's greatest irritant seems to be French President Charles de Gaulle who has just asked his people to give him another seven-year term.

When Kennedy journeyed to Europe in his first year, he met De Gaulle, among others. It would not be surprising if Johnson next year, particularly if Congress finishes its work early, made one or more trips abroad.

Sooner or later he will have to get deeper into foreign affairs, if only to give the Western world a far more vital leadership than it has now. Without such leadership the Western alliance, under De Gaulle's heckling, may crumble.

PROMPT DELIVERY
WICHITA, Kan. — The post office notified a Wichita it had a package which he would have to sign for. The patron wrote the office that he worked during normal delivery hours and asked that it be sent to his house before or after working hours.

A day later, the patron's doorbell rang at 5:45 a.m. and postmaster E. C. Baley personally delivered the package.

HIRED IN ENGLAND
LONDON — Clark Bedford, an American who for the past three years has been organist and choir-master at Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, has been appointed to the same post at All Souls, Langham Place, London (Church of England).

Winona Sunday News

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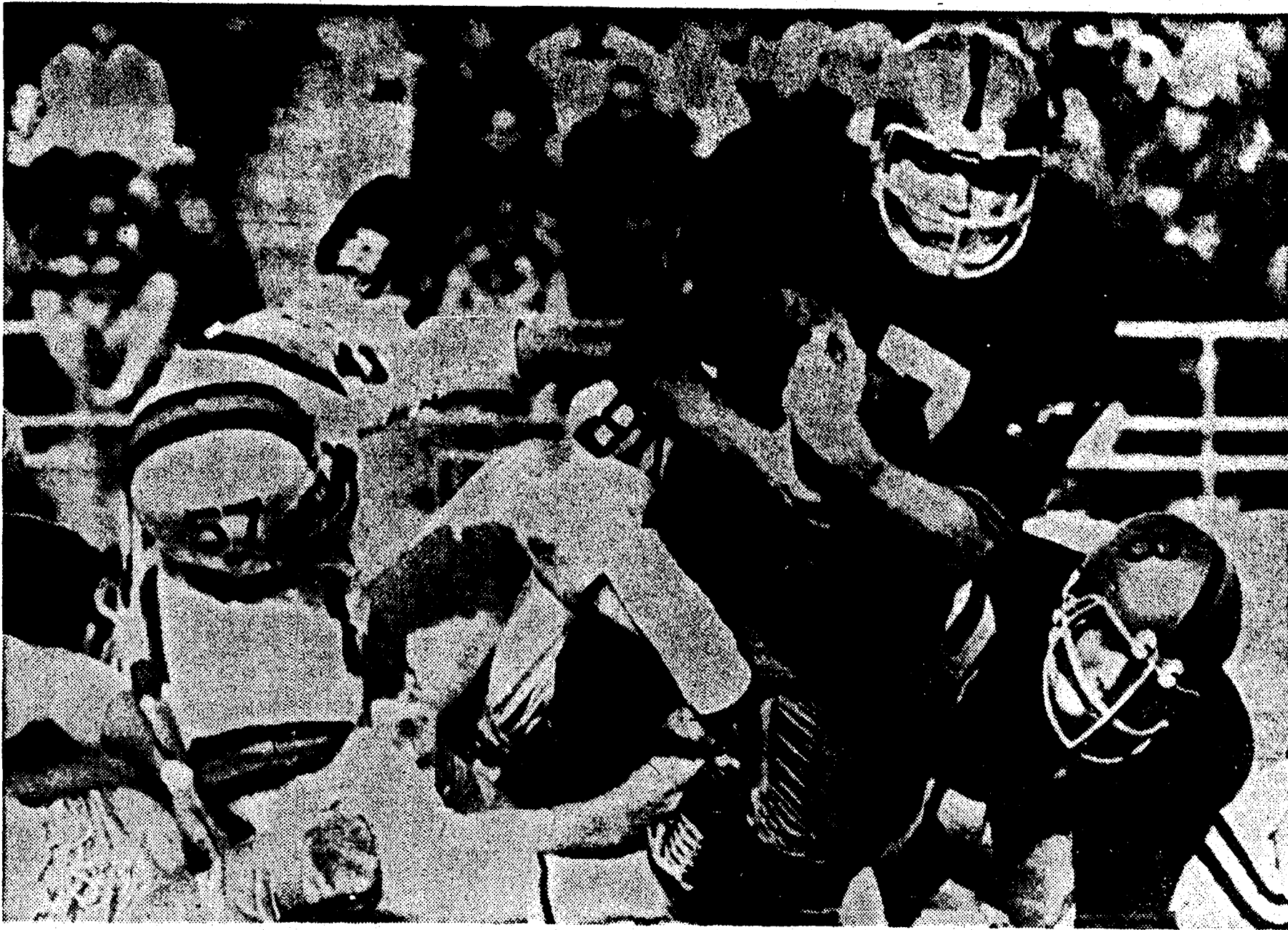
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KUZNEWSKI SCORES 3 TDS

Purdue Slams Gophers 35-0

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue chewed up Minnesota on the ground and beat the Gophers 35-0 in a bruising Big Ten football game Saturday.

Bob Hurst, Gordon Teter and Kuzniowski carried the ball for Purdue and got fine blocking from the Boilermaker line. Kuzniowski scored three touchdowns on plunges.

Bob Griese of Purdue, the Big Ten's leading passer, couldn't connect consistently against the Gopher rush and blanket pass defense, although he hit Jim Beirne with a bullet for 15 yards and the Boilermakers' second touchdown.

Minnesota's John Hankinson had better success in the air, but interceptions and fumbles stopped the Gophers when they moved into Purdue territory.

Bob Yunaska had a lot to do with stopping Minnesota, recovering a fumble in the second period to start Purdue on its first touchdown drive and intercepting a Hankinson pass in the

fourth period to kill a Gopher drive that had reached the Purdue 28-yard line.

Purdue's vicious defense held Minnesota to minus 17 yards by rushing, mostly by smearing Hankinson for a loss of 43 yards when he couldn't get passes away. The Purdue offense ground out 262 yards.

Hankinson completed 17 of 29 passes for 101 yards, and Griese hit 6 of 24 for 44 yards. Ken Last caught nine of Hankinson's passes for 117 yards.

Purdue controlled the ball most of the time until the wild fourth quarter, in which Minnesota lost the ball four times on fumbles and interceptions and Purdue's Doug Holcomb had one pass intercepted.

Teter racked 91 yards in 20 carries, Hurst 74 yards in 15 runs and Kuzniowski 61 yards in 17 cracks at the line. Beirne caught four passes for 48 yards. Kuzniowski caught one of Griese's desperation passes but lost six yards on the play.

Purdue's deepest penetration in the first quarter stalled at Minnesota's 22-yard line, and a field goal attempt by Griese from the 29 was short. The Gophers held Purdue until Yunaska's fumble recovery put life in the Boilermakers. A short punt set up a 48-yard drive for Purdue's second score.

Minnesota got the ball only once in the third quarter. The Gophers drove from their own 23-yard line to Purdue's 28, but a fourth down pass failed to gain the necessary nine yards and they lost the ball.

Most of Purdue's third touchdown drive came in the third quarter. The Boilermakers moved from their own 30-yard line, getting 18 yards on a pass interference penalty, and were on the Minnesota one when the period ended. Kuzniowski went over on the first play of the fourth period.

Bob Corby intercepted a Hankinson pass and ran 13 yards for Purdue's final touchdown.

Irish in 17-0 Romp Past N.C.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Frustrated by fumbles for three quarters, fourth-ranked Notre Dame broke loose after Ken Ivan's 38-yard field goal with two scoring runs by Nick Eddy to defeat North Carolina 17-0 Saturday.

After driving to the North Carolina four in the first quarter and to the five in the second without success Notre Dame finally cranked up a payoff drive in the fading minutes of the third. The Irish drilled 64 yards but had to settle for Ivan's field goal at 1:41 of the fourth.

From then on, the flood gates were open. Halfback Eddy broke loose near the sidelines and streaked 66 yards for the first touchdown with 7:35 remaining.

In the final minutes, Danny Talbot's pass was stolen by Mike McGill on the North Carolina 41. It took the Irish only seven plays to score, with Eddy crashing the final three.

Ivan added both extra points.

It was the first time in 26 games that North Carolina had been shut out.

Until this breakthrough, Eddy, Zloch, Larry Conjar and Robert Bleier ran everywhere on the field but across the goal line as the Irish dominated play.

Football Scores

EAST—
Dartmouth 20, Cornell 0.
Penn State 14, Navy 6.
Princeton 31, Yale 0.
Rutgers 14, Holy Cross 8.
Harvard 17, Brown 8.
Pennsylvania 31, Columbia 21.
Boston College 20, William & Mary 17.
Buffalo 28, Colgate 0.
Rochester 28, R.P.I. 12.
Connecticut 14, Rhode Island 0.
Army 13, Wyoming 0.
Washington 24, Jefferson 21.
Delaware 50, Boston U. 7.
Amherst 42, Williams 8.
Syracuse 41, West Virginia 19.
SOUTH—
N.C. State 3, Florida State 0.
Mississippi 14, Tennessee 13.
Florida 51, Tulane 13.
Georgia Tech 42, Virginia 19.
Alabama 35, South Carolina 14.
Maryland 6, Clemson 0.
Duke 40, Wake Forest 7.
Auburn 21, Georgia 19.
Va. Tech 21, Villanova 19.
MIDWEST—
Miami (Ohio) 28, Dayton 0.
Notre Dame 17, No. Carolina 0.
Missouri 30, Oklahoma 0.
Cincinnati 41, South Dakota 0.
Michigan State 21, Indiana 13.
Ohio State 35, Iowa 0.
Purdue 35, Minnesota 0.

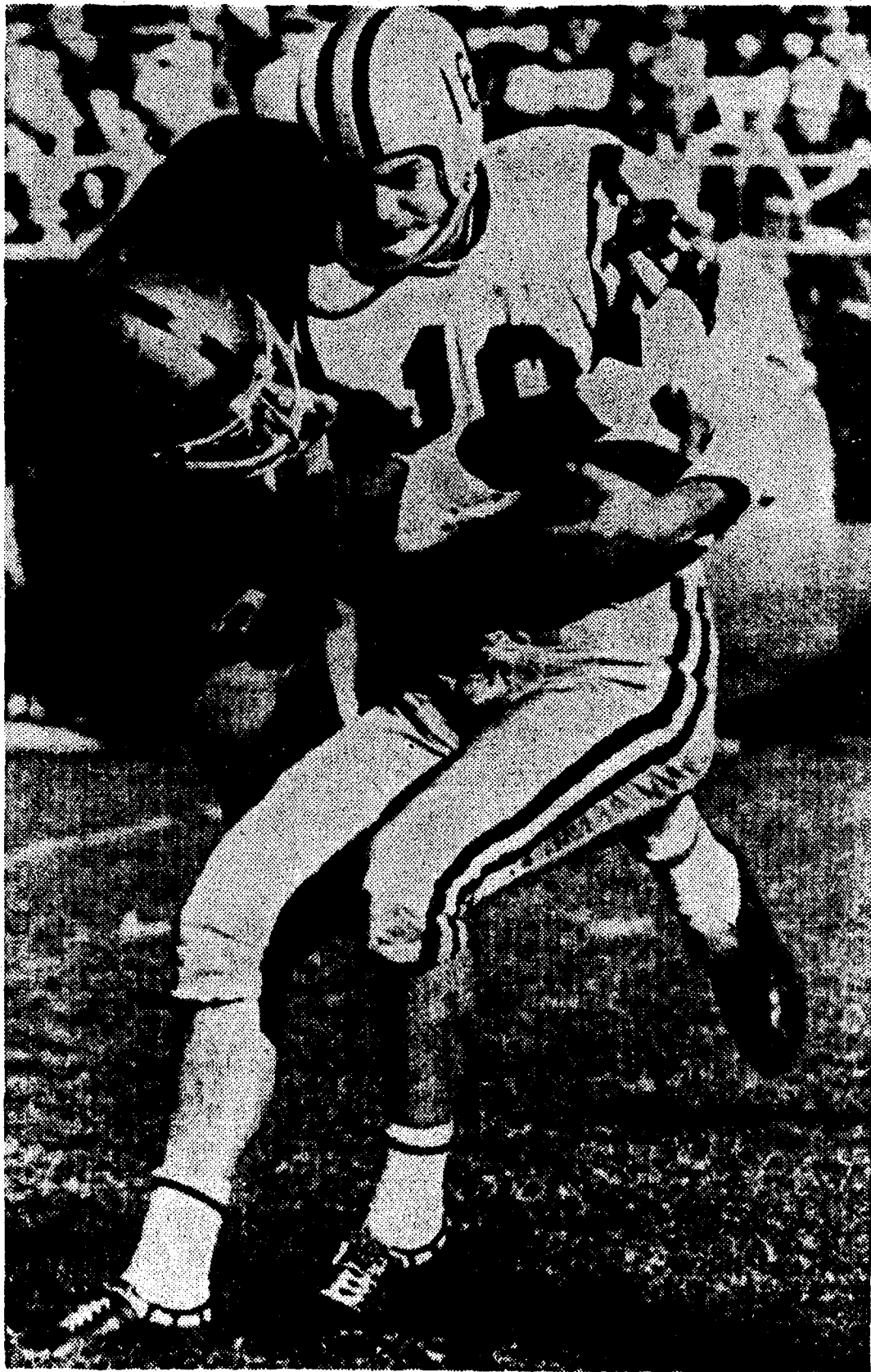
Huskers Top Oklahoma State Behind Rally

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Third-ranked Nebraska rallied from the brink of defeat Saturday to nip Oklahoma State 21-17, then accepted an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl New Year's night.

The Cornhuskers, bidding for their first undefeated season in 50 years, scored with 38 seconds remaining to overcome a 17-14 deficit.

They nailed down their ninth straight victory while clinching at least a tie for their third consecutive Big Eight conference title.

Orange Bowl officials, on hand to sign the Cornhuskers, made no mention of an opponent for Nebraska in the Miami classic.



Slam—Wham—Ouch!

It was a bad day for Minnesota in Lafayette, Ind., Saturday as Purdue took a 35-0 football verdict from the Gophers. At top Boilermaker halfback Gordon Teter (27) clutches the ball as he comes to earth after gaining 12 yards in the first quarter. Minnesota center Gary Reiersen (57) helped with the tackle. At right is guard Sal Ciampi (68). At left, Gopher quarterback John Hankinson (16) is trapped behind the line in the third quarter. Purdue end Jim Long tackled him for a seven yard loss. (AP Photofax)

For Badgers? Well, Saturday Was Bad

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Illinois, taking advantage of a fumbling, bumbling Wisconsin offense, scored 23 points in the third period and rolled to a 51-0 Big Ten football victory Saturday over a Badger team that didn't do anything right.

The defeat was the worst administered to the Badgers since 1916 when Minnesota crushed them 54-0.

Jim Grabowski and Sam Price led the touchdown parade with two apiece to pin the third consecutive conference drubbing on the Badgers, who conceivably could have led at halftime by two touchdowns.

Instead, Wisconsin trailed 14-0 after blowing three scoring opportunities and handing the Illini another.

Grabowski scored the first touchdown from a yard out late in the first period to cap a 31-yard drive that began when sophomore John Boyajian threw a pitchout far over the head of fullback Tom Jankowski and Al Waters recovered for the Illini.

Grabowski, who gained 196 yards in 38 carries, added the second touchdown, bolting 51 yards through the porous Badger middle in the second period to give the Illini a 14-0 halftime lead.

The dam burst in the third period after Fred Custardo kicked a 31-yard field goal to cap a legitimate drive. The fumble and two interceptions set up touchdowns by John Wright on a 37-yard pass from Custardo and by Price on runs of 11 and 1 yards.

Another fumble produced a 1-yard touch-

down run by Ron Bess in the final period. Dan Humay raced 32 yards to close out the scoring a few minutes later.

Wisconsin, loser 50-14 to Michigan and 45-7 to Purdue in its last two starts, threatened to take the lead in the first period when the Badgers drove to the Illinois 25 after a 19-yard Boyajian to Dennis Lager pass. But Dick Schumitsch fumbled and Gary Eickman recovered for the Illini at the 18.

The Boyajian-led Badgers mounted a 73-yard march to reach the Illinois 8 in the second period but a Boyajian pass was picked off in the end zone by Ron Acks.

Three plays later Tom Brigham intercepted a Custardo pass and returned it 33 yards to the 2. But an illegal procedure penalty cost the Badgers 5 yards. Then Boyajian, who had trouble handling the pass from center, lost 6 after momentarily fumbling. Illinois took over the ball on downs at the 19.

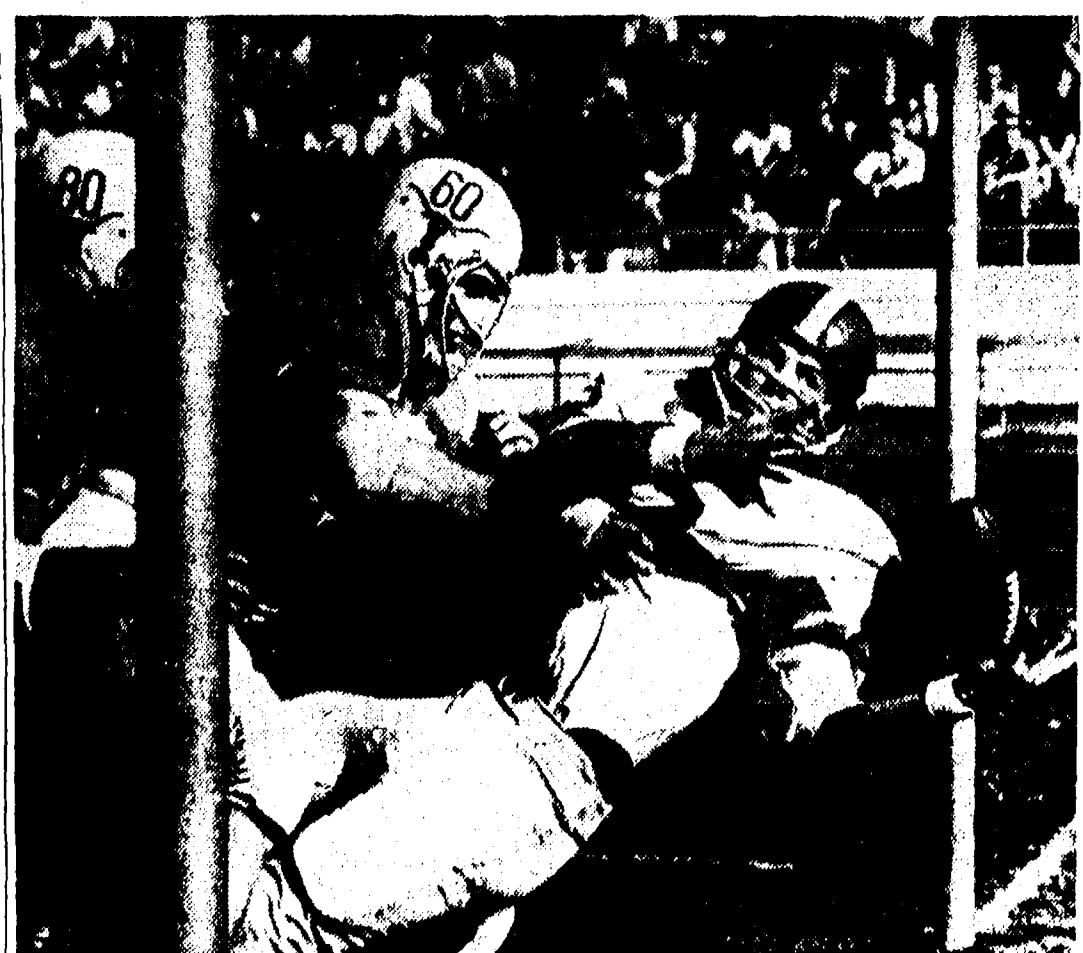
Illinois intercepted three passes and recovered 4 of 6 Wisconsin fumbles while grinding out 388 yards on the ground to minus 4 for the Badgers.

The statistics told the story as Wisconsin lost its sixth game of the season and its fourth straight.

The Illini amassed 478 yards rushing and passing to the Badgers' 129 while intercepting three passes and recovering four fumbles.

The victory gave Illinois a 5-4 record and a 3-3 record in the conference. The Badgers are 2-4 in the Big Ten.

	Illinois	Wisconsin
First downs	24	10
Rushing yardage	358	—
Passing yardage	120	123
Passes	7-12	11-26
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles	8-24	4-11
Fumbles lost	1	4
Yards penalized	48	42



END ZONE ACTION . . . Framed by the goal posts in this end zone action are Texas Christian End Sonny Campbell trying his best to hang onto a pass from Quarterback Kent Nix. Texas Guard Tommy No-

bis (80) succeeded in jolting the ball free to make the pass incomplete and stop a TCU score. At left is Texas End Barney Giles (80). The action came in the first period of their game at Austin Saturday. (AP Photofax)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 7 Sunday, November 14, 1965

TOP INDIANA

Spartans Cop Big 10 Title

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State won the Big Ten football championship Saturday and a clearcut claim to

the Rose Bowl by coming from behind and overcoming an unexpectedly stubborn Indiana 27-13.

Ohio State Rips Iowa, Roars 38-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (AP) — Ohio State overwhelmed Iowa with an avalanche of touchdowns Saturday in a 38-0 football romp that locked the Hawkeyes in the Big Ten cellar.

The surging Buckeyes, cutting loose with their best offensive show since early in 1962, handed the bewildered Hawks their 12th straight league setback.

A Dad's Day crowd of 84,116 watched the Bucks chalk up their impressive victory under sunny skies with the temperature near 50. It was the worst defeat inflicted by the Bucks on an Iowa team since 1950 when Ohio rolled up an 83-21 count.

Trailing 13-10 going into the final period, the nation's No. 1 team scored a touchdown on a 43-yard pass from Steve Juday to Gene Washington. Dick Kenney, the barefoot Hawaiian kicker, added a 27-yard field goal.

With 13 seconds left to play Charlie Thornhill intercepted an Indiana pass and returned 37 yards to the Indiana five to put State in position for the final score, a four-yard pass from Juday to Washington for his third touchdown of the day.

A crowd of 75,220 saw the thriller played in a gusty wind in 39 degree cold.

Indiana, unable to gain through the powerful Spartan line, took to the air with sensational success. Quarterback Frank Stavroff connected repeatedly with long tosses to Bill Malinchak and Bill Cough, a player who had never before caught a pass in a college game.

This was the first undisputed Big Ten title that Michigan State has ever won and although the conference athletic directors must vote on the Big Ten's representative in the Rose Bowl there was not doubt it would be Michigan State.

State Wins AAU, Takes 26 Points

ST. PAUL (AP) — Winona State won the Minnesota AAU cross country championship Saturday with 26 points. St. Cloud State was runnerup with 44 points, followed by Bethel with 65.

Jess Reneau of the Twin City Track Club paced the individual finishers, covering the 6¼-mile course in 35:12. Doug Clausen of Northern State, Aberdeen, S.D., was second.

Bob Witterast of Minneapolis Southwest High School won the Olympic Development Cross Country meet for 17-year-olds and under.

N.D. State Works for 13-7 Triumph

ST. PAUL (AP) — North Dakota State, the No. 1 small college football team in the Associated Press' poll, lost four fumbles Saturday and had to work for a 13-7 victory over St. Thomas College.

The Bison, finishing a perfect 10-0 season and reeling off their 14th straight grid victory, scored in the first and third quarters on runs of 14 and 9 yards by Ken Rota and slammed the door defensively on the Tommies.

But NDSU made its work difficult by fumbling away touchdown bids at the St. Thomas 11 and 2-yard lines.

The Bison held the Tommies to a minus 27 yards rushing and permitted St. Thomas quarterback John Burke to complete only 8 of 24 passes for 106 yards. And it took a couple of booming punts by Cliff Knippel of the Tommies to hold off NDSU late in the game.

North Dakota State took advantage of a 12-yard punt by Knippel into a stiff wind in the first quarter to score a touchdown.

Northwestern Charges Past Michigan '11'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Bob McKelvey, slashing 230-pound fullback, led underdog Northwestern to a 34-22 come-from-behind victory over Michigan in a wide-open Big Ten football game Saturday.

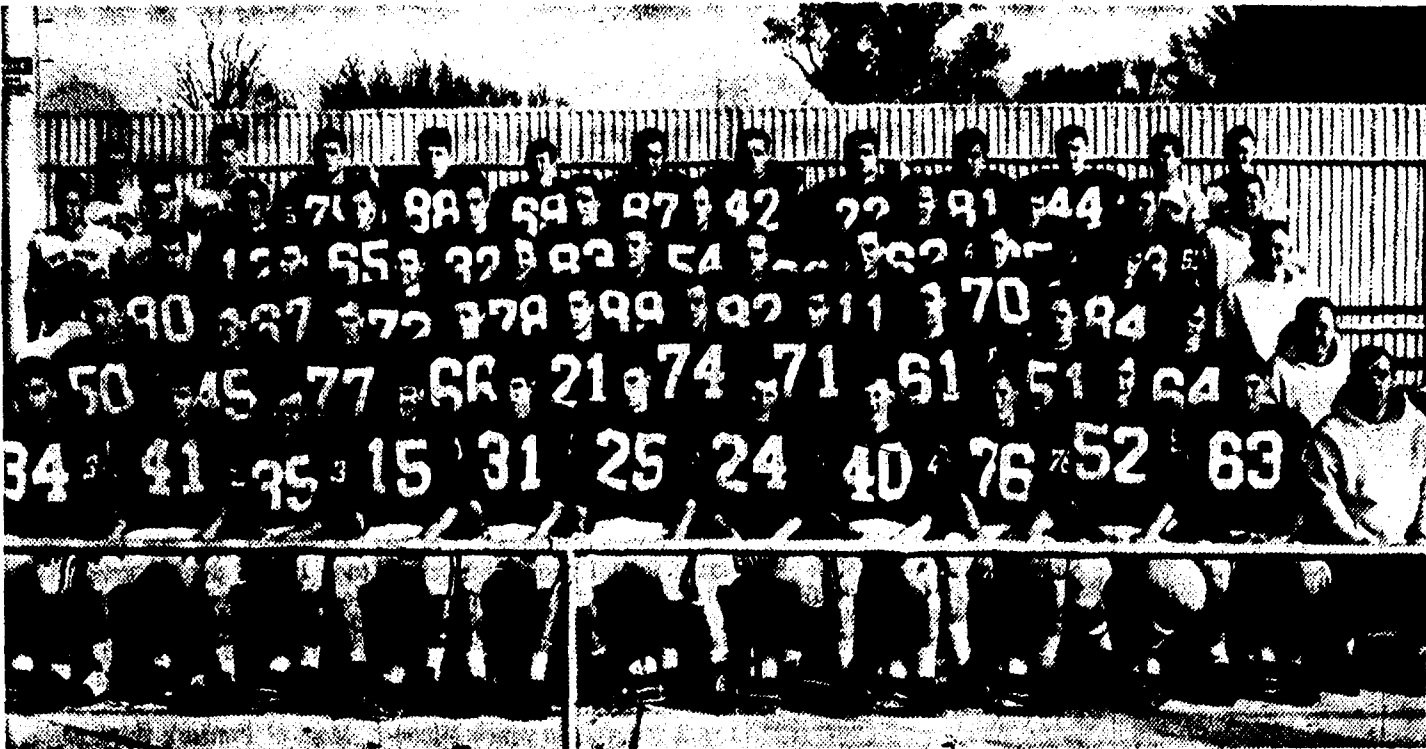
McKelvey, who scored two touchdowns on short smashes, constantly shredded Michigan's defenses as he carried 35 times for 137 yards in the battle of conference also rans.

Northwestern, a 13-point underdog, rallied from 7-0 and 10-7 deficits in the first half and then clinched things with a 13-point third quarter for a 27-16 lead.

Northwestern's first touchdown to tie it 7-7 came on quarterback Dennis Boothe's short plunge after a blocked Michigan punt gave the Wildcats possession on the Wolverine one-yard line.

LAND SPEED MARK
BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — A new land speed record for wheel driven cars was set Friday by Bill Summers of Ontario, Calif., driving a four-engined vehicle called the goldenrod.

Can Alma Be Stopped in West Central?



WINONA STATE . . . This is the Winona State College football team that went 6-2 during the 1965 season. Front row, from left: Pete La Velle, Scott Kennedy, Steve Levad, Tom Lennon, Karl Webb, Steve Wildman, Perry King, Murtin Boyum, Ed Fernholz, John Curtin, Dick Peters and back-field coach John Martin. Second row, same order: Dave Chapin, Larry Anderson, Tom Precious, Barry Engrav, Jon Gislason, Mike Holzer, Larry Gleason, John Sulack, Leonard Cross, Ed Hall and line coach Robert Keister. Third row: Co-captain Lee Burros, Steve Kohner, Gary Goodwin, Jerome Usgaard, Chuck Goerish, Archie Skemp, Davis Usgaard, George Benedict, Harry Mitchell and freshmen coach Ron Ekker. Fourth row: Assistant trainer D. Sulack, manager Rick Boyum, Rog Wistrell, Ron Anderson, Tom Culhane, Mike Jewell, John Bliohvde, Bill Price, John Simon, Tom Von Feldt, Larry Strom and head coach Moon Molinari. Fifth row: Assistant manager C. Spanton, E. Durand, Bob Urness, Bill McNary, Steve Drange, Rog Goerish, Bernie Kennedy, Carl Carbone, Larry Holstad, Co-captain Ray Walsh, trainer D. Heroff, manager Dave Boyum. Not pictured, trainer E. Horton. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

League Coaches Don't Think So

By GARY EVANS
Sunday News Sports Editor

The only question in the West Central Conference seems to be: Can anyone stop Alma?

Now if you listen to five of the six league coaches, the answer is a most definite "NO."

The lone dissenter in the crowd is the man who a year ago steered his team to a 10-0 league record and 23-0 before a loss to tall and talented Eau Claire Memorial in the final game of the La Crosse Logan Sectional tournament. You're right, of course, it's Greg Green of Alma.

Green, naturally, will agree that Alma has several resources that could make it a good basketball team. Grudgingly, he admits it.

But there are several things that make him just a wee bit pessimistic. But let's let him tell it:

"Rich Stiehl (6-0 senior forward and a letterman) will be out of action until the first of December with a head injury. Don Ristow (5-10 senior guard and a letterman) and Curt Youngbauer (6-0 junior forward-guard and a letterman) are hampered by ankle injuries and it is uncertain when they will be available.

"Mike Moham (6-3 senior guard-forward and a letterman) is out running with us but has a cast on his broken hand that may not be off for several weeks.

"We won't have near the bench strength that we had last year. We are missing three very fine players through graduation — Larry Kreibich, our leading scorer, Dave Antrim, our third leading scorer and No. 1 rebounder, and Lonnie Benson, our best free thrower and outside shot."

But most of the league coaches aren't ready to sympathize with the veteran coach.

However, some are more outspoken on the matter than others.

Says Pepin's Jim Noel: "Alma will be conference champs again this year."

It goes like that.

Writes Warren Rosin of Gilmanton: "Alma will have to be the favorite."

Dave Holm of Arkansaw is just as adamant: "There is no doubt that Alma is the conference favorite. It should be one of the better teams in the state."

The only place where you get a ray of optimism is from Glen Durocher of Fairchild: "We should have a good season. Our seniors have been playing on the first five since they were freshmen. We have added height and speed."

He then somewhat hesitantly agrees: "Alma probably is the team to beat for the championship."

But if you seek deeper, you find most coaches are willing to go along with the idea that darkhorse candidates include Pepin, with eight returning lettermen, and Fairchild with six.

Alma, of course, has nine. Break them up and you find what could be listed as four returning starters in all-conference choices John Stohr (6-1 senior guard-forward-center), Dick Ebersold (6-4 senior center), Brian Kreibich (5-10 left-handed senior guard) and Moham. Then there are Larry Fluekiger (6-0 senior forward), Ristow, Stiehl, Youngbauer and Tom Bauch (5-11 forward).

Oh yes, and Green also lists 6-2 center Bob Parker, 5-8 guard Barry Purrington, 5-11 center Bob Gross, 5-9 guard Terry Bright and 5-11 forward-center Carlos Kreibich as outstanding prospects. And don't forget those boys who helped Bob Wemette's "B" team compile an unbeaten mark.

Fairchild, which went 5-5 in the league and 8-12 overall last season, has reason to be proud. Back are 6-4 senior forward-center Randy Julien, 5-9 guard Mike Laffie, 5-9 guard Dennis Blang, 6-0 forward Tom Ehlers, 6-5 center Dennis Abrahamson and 5-9 forward Ron Duerkop. Abrahamson and Duerkop are juniors and all are lettermen. Add to that

CAN ANYONE
(Continued on Page 9)

Holmen Is Big, But Not Choice

By GARY BAILEY
Sunday News Sports Writer

The battle for the Coulee Conference Crown will be underway Friday. Several teams will be playing non-conference games November 16.

Last year Holmen ran away with the title. The Vikings were unstoppable in 14 conference bouts. Their only defeat came at the hands of La Crosse, in tournament play.

The big factor in Holmen's success last season, seven foot Eino Hendrickson, has graduated. But all is not lost for the Vikings this season.

They still have the biggest player in the conference—Owen Unks, a transfer student from Pittsburgh, Pa. He stretches the tape to 6-5 1/2. Several inches shorter than Hendrickson, but

still taller than all opponents.

No one is discounting the chances of West Salem and Onalaska. West Salem ended the 1964-65 season with a 12-2 record, while Onalaska finished with a 7-7 mark.

HOLMEN

The Holmen Vikings under the direction of Coach Dean Uhlis will be facing a tough year. Seven-foot center, Eino Hendrickson, is gone. The Vikings were undefeated in conference play, and received only one defeat all year last year — that going to La Crosse in the tournament.

Returning lettermen number two. They are Robert Anderson, 6-0 guard, and Ronald Anderson, 6-3 forward.

Other prospects for the Vikings will include Owen Unks, 6-5 1/2 junior who transferred to Holmen from South Hill High School, Pittsburgh, Pa. Unks plays center. Still others are: Dave Evenson, 6-4 forward; Ronald Johnson, 5-11 guard; Steve Hauser, 5-11 guard; Allan Westlie, 5-8 guard; Scott Lee, 6-1 forward; Ron Flick, 6-0 forward, and Ted Johnson, 6-0 guard. Flick is a senior and Johnson a sophomore. The remainder are juniors.

ONALASKA

Onalaska, after having a 50-50 season at 7-7 a year ago, could do much better this season. The Hilltoppers' Chuck Deeth and assistant Don Zimmerman have four returning lettermen around which to form this team.

Returning lettermen are Bob Berg, 6-2 forward; John Netwal, 6-0 center; Jim Shoultz, 6-1 guard-forward, and Tom Peek, 5-9 guard.

Other outstanding prospects for the Hilltoppers squad are: Chuck Willson, 5-9 forward; Terry Gray, 6-1 center; Tom Curran, 5-10 guard; Ron Smith, 5-7 guard; Tom Wilkin, 5-6 guard; Steve Fleis, 5-7 guard; Frank Abnet, 5-11 forward, and Dan Geary, 5-9 guard.

WEST SALEM

West Salem, after an excellent 12-2 record last year, will be rebuilding. Returning to Coach William Smilie and assistant William Schuth are only two lettermen.

The returning lettermen are: Harry Griswold, 6-3 center, and Ken Hortsman, 6-3 forward. They also are the only seniors on the list of top prospects.

That list includes two juniors, Dan Bina (6-2 forward) and Dave Hundt (6-0 forward). The remainder are: Ken Severson, 5-11 guard; Jim Leicht, 5-11 guard; Tim Krueger, 5-10 forward, and Dave Yellick, 5-8 guard. All are sophomores.

ward, and Dave Yellick, 5-8 guard. All are sophomores.

TREMPEALEAU

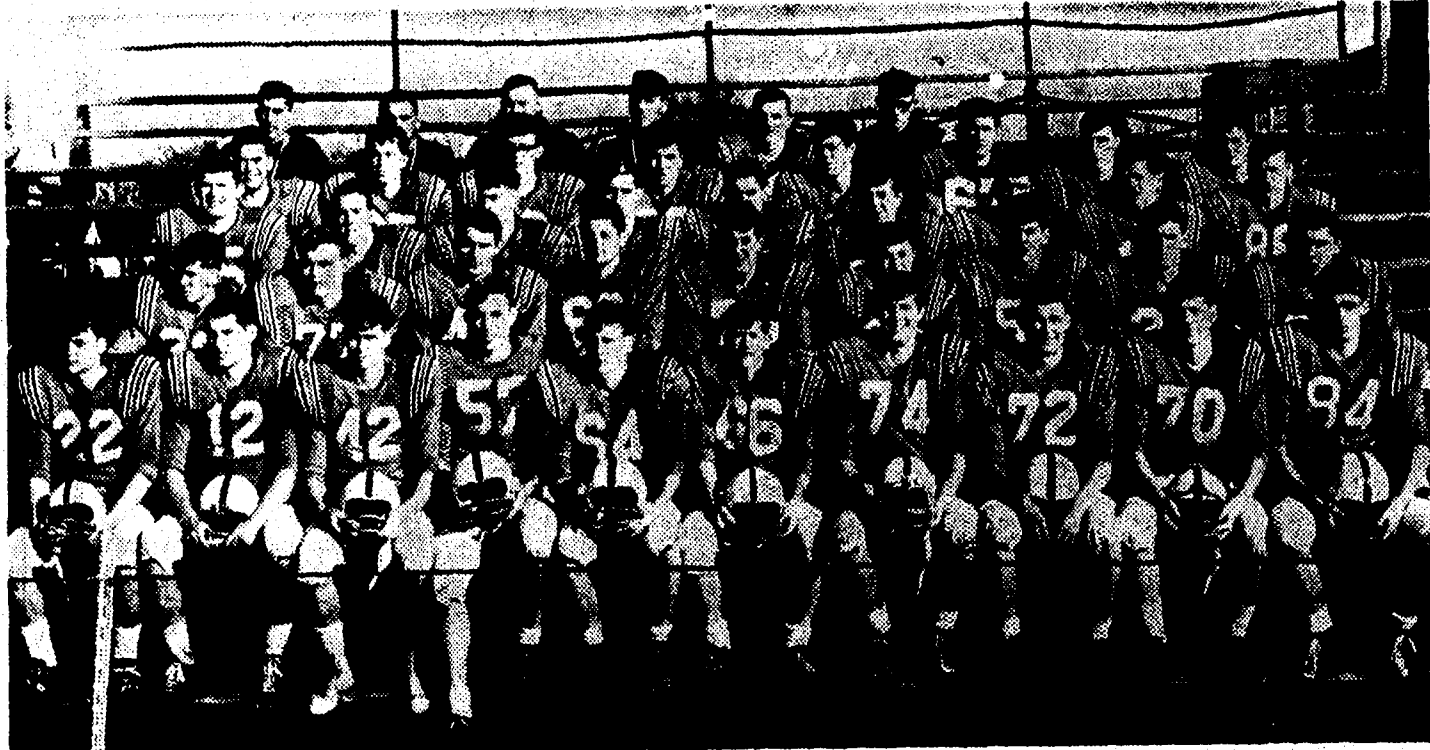
Last season the Bears broke even at 7-7 in the conference and 10-10 overall. Coached this season by Dean Memhorter and assistant Bill Nelson, the Bears have five returning lettermen.

Lettermen are: Seniors — David Brunkow, 6-0 forward; Gary Herbert, 6-0 guard, and Ken Meunier, 6-1 forward. Sophomores — Tom Johnson, 6-3 center, and Paul Becker, 5-11 guard.

Outstanding prospects for the Bears are: Senior — Irvin Nehring, 6-2 center. Juniors — John Gamoke, 5-11 guard, and Randy Van Vleet, 5-8 guard. Sophomores —

HOLMEN

(Continued on Page 9)



WINONA HIGH . . . This is the Winona High football team that compiled a 4-4-1 record over the 1965 season. Front row, from left: John Ahrens, Gary Addington, Todd Spencer, Larry Underkoffler, Tom Hadfield, Ron Maul, Jeff Featherstone, Chuck Lueck, Tom Findlay and Bob Shaw. Second row: R. D. Boschulte, Jim Sillman, Ken Armstrong, Bob Ledebuhr, Rog Anderson, Larry Tarras, Marc Johnson, Dick Henderson and Loren Benz. Third row: Rich Iverson, Jerry

Paswalk, Al Nordsving, Dennis Luinstra, Steve Riska, Jim O'Dea, Bill Luethl, Steve Moen and Pat Hopf. Fourth row: Ed Babler, Bill Gilbertson, Joe Helgersen, Dale Koch, Rollie Austin, Bill Meier, Paul Fay and George Hubbard. Fifth row: Assistant coaches Mike Rayfield, Dave Mertes, head coach Marv Gunderson, assistant coach Ed Spencer, Jerry Urness and manager Loren Danzeisen. (Sunday News Sports photo)

LEAGUE COACHES SEEM TO THINK SO

Houston Team to Beat in Root River?

By JOHN VOTANE
Sunday News Sports Writer

As Ward Huff of the Rushford Trojans put it, "Houston has too many men returning to lose."

And so it looks as if the Hurricanes are all but unanimous picks to lead the Root River court classic. But even granted their favorable balance in starting quint and on the bench, the Hurricanes will have to pay at least some heed to Caledonia. With six veterans and a front line average of just under 6-2, all in fourth-year men, the final of the season on Feb. 25 matching the two squads at Houston could be a game to keep an eye on.

In facts and figures HOUSTON'S chances are summed up in nine lettermen — four juniors and five seniors. The only possible hesitation in claiming this five as champs comes in their lack of real size. Terry Rosendahl, a junior, will do the pivot work for the Hurricanes but stands only 6-0. Steve Bother — a forward — matches as Terry at that measurement, but Bruce Carrier, Rick Schnaufer, Doug Poppe, Bob Bremshel and Clare Palmquist fall two inches shorter. Harold Lietzau slips in between the two groups with "little" Marlin Carrier the shortest at 5-9.

RUSHFORD'S problem on the other hand is quite the opposite. Huff has only two returnees, Glen Kopperud and Dick Hun-

gerholt, both seniors. With this building block at guard and forward respectively, the Trojans will attempt to weld a formidable team as Mike (6-2) and Jim (6-5) Wolf develop. Scott Johnson is the only other senior with previous experience, while Rod Johnson, a junior, and Gary Quarve and Dean Carlson even out the men bidding for starting berths. A lot of question marks here, but something to work with and possibly mold into a solid club.

SECOND IN veteran abundance among Root River members stands CANTON. Eight men will have program listings when the Raiders open at home on the 24th of this month. Curt Johansson, Curtis Nelson, Dale Barnes and Greg Turner will all be contending for starting backcourt posts which are "up for grabs with the keen competition shown so far." The big sore spot for Coach Ron Landherr will be the loss of his two high scorers. That has actually thrown the forward spots open to challenge although Don Fay and Darwin Halverson have the experience that gives them an edge. Bob Leistkow looks like the center for the Raiders and there is more than a hope for improvement over last season's 3-9 conference mark.

Down in the Southeast corner, or we should say rather out of the Southeast corner of the state, comes the towering squad

of CALEDONIA, towering from the standpoint of the biggest starting line in the conference. Smallest of the men at 5-11 hails Paul Wagner, sophomore and only non-senior letterman. His cohort will be Jon Ask, who sprout 6-1. A trio of forwards who may alternate as starters and sixth men are Jack Hauser, 6-3, Bruce Dennison, 6-2, and Bruce Hansen, 6-0. Moving in and out of the three-second zone will be 6-3 Burl Haar. You've got to figure an average of almost 6-2, five seniors, a soph who lettered as a fledgling — worry about next season then, watch out now.

Over at PETERSON, the Tigers are looking for a definite upswing over their 1964-65 .500 season.

There is one definite drawback — the nemesis of many a hopeful high school — height. Gerald Agrimson has found duty on Peterson's court for three winters now, but 5-10 is a limiting ingredient among centers. He does, however, jump like a kangaroo. His mates don't match up much better for the posts as the forwards, Steve Olan and Alvein Agrimson, go only 5-11 and 5-9. A pair of 5-8 guards in the persons of Wayne Haslelet and Jerry Halverson complete the listed lettermen. The Tigers can't be shunned with five returnees and four experienced reserves.

Perhaps a little sentimental

favoritism will enter in here, and if it does, you don't have to ignore it. The LA CRESCENT Lancers will make their Root River debut, and, in fact, their court debut Nov. 24 against Canton. Their coach will be Dick Papenfuss. A graduate of Winona State, Dick followed with a two-year hitch as Houston basketball coach. This has its trace of irony as Houston is favored this year with its best squad in some winters. "Pap" now has a lot of "we'll see" on his mind. Roger Curran is the only member of the club with organized experience and may start at guard.

After that it will be a matter of seeing whether or not the spring practice granted La Crescent last year will mean anything. They will be as green as they come, but who can tell for sure, and maybe "we (the Lancers) could surprise someone."

DENNIS SCHROEDER put together a tough Spring Grove squad last season, good for runner-up spot. This season the Grovers will take on the role of dark horse in the conference. Gaylord Anderson is a 6-3 center as is 6-1 Rol Hanson. From there on out it will be a long look down. Donald Rossasen is a returning guard, but measures only 5-10, while the final letterman, Donald Solberg, is a 6-0 forward. Still there is some nucleus and for construc-

tion blocks there are Tony Elton, John Doely, Mark Kumph, Wayne Myhre and Larry Overhaug — all third-year men who posted a 10-7 "B" squad record with five of those setbacks coming in overtime. Experience can mean the difference in those extra - minute encounters and the combination of senior maturity could make Spring Grove, if not real lions, then pretty fierce cubs.

MABEL is out to best its finish last season and has some interesting chances for doing so. Six veterans are back, including the starting line from last year's post season tourney. Height is still a problem, as 6-1 Rich Horgan and 5-11 John Tengsdahl cover the forward spots. At pivot, 6-2 Derrick Dahlen will handle the chores as the squad's tallest point maker. Rick Ruehmann, Kim Loftsgaarden and Dave Houser will battle for starting assignments in the backcourt with Ruehmann possessing the only senior advantage.

Nov. 19 — Preston at Caledonia; Elgin at Peterson; Lanesboro at Rushford; Canton at Root River.
Nov. 22 — Mabel at Lanesboro.
Nov. 24 — La Crescent at Canton.
Nov. 26 — Spring Grove at Peterson; Houston at Rushford; Mabel at Caledonia.
Nov. 27 — Canton at Harmony.
Nov. 28 — Harmony at Spring Grove; Caledonia at Chatterfield.
Dec. 3 — Canton at Houston; Spring Grove at La Crescent; Rushford at Mabel; Peterson at Caledonia.
Dec. 7 — La Crescent at Chatterfield.

HOUSTON
(Continued on Page 9)

Browns Eye Giants in NFL East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Green Bay's suddenly punchless Packers hope to get back on the track today against the Los Angeles Rams while the possibly Unitas-less Baltimore Colts figure to have their hands full with the Minnesota Vikings.

The Packers, one game back of the first place Colts in the National Football League's Western Division, are favor to defeat Los Angeles, the division doormat. But their pass protection had better improve or it could be a long afternoon for them in Milwaukee.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas injured his back last Sunday when the Colts ran their record to 7-1 with their sixth straight victory, 26-21 over the Chicago Bears, and is a doubtful starter against the Vikings — winners of five of their last six.

In other NFL games, Eastern Division-leading Cleveland plays host to New York in a rematch, the Bears are at home against St. Louis, San Francisco plays at Detroit, the Eagles host Washington at Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh plays in Dallas.

The American Football League card features the San Diego Chargers, Western Division leaders, at home against Kansas City and Eastern leader Buffalo at Oakland.

Denver plays at Houston and New York is at Boston in the other games.

Cleveland also has injury problems but is a solid favorite to ring up its second victory of the season against the Giants and bring its record to 7-2.

St. Louis, losers of two of its last three games, visits Chicago for the first time for a league game since moving from there in 1959 and finds itself an underdog to the Bears. The Cards trail the Browns by one game. The Bears are even at 4-4 and in fourth place in the West, a game back of Detroit and Minnesota.

San Diego is rated over Kansas City although the Chiefs tied the Chargers 10-10 earlier in the season at San Diego. The Chargers lead their division with a 6-1-2 mark. The Chiefs are loaded with talent but only have a 4-4-1 mark and are third behind the Chargers and Oakland.

Buffalo holds a 2 1/2-game lead in the East with a 7-2 record but could get a real fight from Oakland, noted for late-season charges and still hopeful of overtaking San Diego. Oakland has a 5-3-1 record.



JOHN UNITAS
He'll Be Pitching

Unitas Yes, Mason No—Pick Colts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Unitas' aching back may have healed better than Tommy Mason's damaged knee, and for that key reason the Baltimore Colts ride into today's National Football League game here favored to make the Minnesota Vikings their seventh straight victim.

The stakes are high for the Colts because a defeat very likely would slip them back into a tie for the Western Conference lead with the Green Bay Packers.

For the Vikings, the stakes are downright monumental. Another defeat would just about

finish Minnesota's slender hopes for a Western title, even though the Vikings have won five of their last six. Minnesota has three defeats.

"We know what we're up against," Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin said this week. "Nobody has to tell us."

Unitas sprained a back muscle last week against the Chicago Bears and was listed as doubtful most of the week by the Colts. But he worked out Thursday and Friday, and Baltimore said that barring complications, Unitas will start today.

Colt Coach Don Shula said it was still premature to tell how

much action Unitas will see, however.

Van Brocklin has been mum all week on the true status of Mason, the NFL's No. 3 rusher with 493 yards on 115 carries.

Mason tore some ligaments in his right knee in making a sharp cut against Los Angeles last Sunday. He has not practiced this week.

Van Brocklin said Thursday he would make no line-up changes for the Colt game, which would indicate he expects to have Mason available. Local speculation is, however, that Van Brocklin is just hoping to have Mason and won't really

know until today.

If Mason cannot play, rookie Dave Osborn of North Dakota and veteran Phil King are available.

Should Unitas, tied for the NFL passing lead with San Francisco's John Brodie, not be able to go all the way, Shula will call upon steady reserve Gary Cuozzo. He took over against the Bears last week and hit 4 of 5 passes for 108 yards and a touchdown in Baltimore's 26-21 victory.

Minnesota is second in the NFL in scoring with 253 points for eight games and ranks third in total offense with 3,030 yards.

The Colts have put 243 points on the board, and lead the league in rushing defense — having allowed only 653 yards on the ground.

In the season opener, the Vikings struck for a 10-0 lead, but saw the Colts roar back to claim a 35-16 victory.

Game time is 3:05 p.m. and will be nationally televised as the second game of a TV double-header.

A sellout crowd of 47,426 is assured and the weather forecast is favorable with clear skies and a high temperature near 40 predicted.



TOM MASON
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Simple Solution: More Punch for Packers in Pinch

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, only unbeaten team in the National Football League just weeks ago, face virtual elimination from the title chase today unless they can patch together an offense with more punch in pinch.

The Packers will collide with Los Angeles in Milwaukee County Stadium after a lacing by Chicago, another licking by Detroit and a tongue-lashing by Coach Vince Lombardi.

Offensive tackle Bob Skoronski revealed Friday night that Lombardi had "scolded and chewed us up" Tuesday in a talk to the squad.

"It was something we needed and beautifully done," said Skoronski.

The offensive unit has managed only one touchdown each of the last three games. In two of them it failed to net more than 70 yards and actually lost ground in passing.

The passing attack could be a pivotal point today.

On offense, the Rams will field an attack which has placed the ball in the air a league high of 269 times this season. It will confront a Packers defense that has yielded a league low in passing yardage.

On defense, the Rams have a formidable front line that can match the fury Detroit

exhibited in throwing Packer quarterback Bart Starr for losses 11 times in a 12-7 Lions victory last Sunday. But the Rams defensive backfield is the most porous in the league.

Green Bay, now with a 6-2 record, is a full game behind Western Conference leader Baltimore, beaten only by the Packers. The Colts, encountering injury problems, will tangle with tough Minnesota today.

Los Angeles, winner only once in eight tries, is led by quarterback Bill Munson and pass-catchers Tommy McDonald, Marlin McKee, Jack Snow and Terry Baker.

Two former Packers, offensive center Dan Iman and linebacker Dan Currie, will

be starting for the Rams. Currie is the only Rams starter at linebacker who is not a rookie and three of the four defensive backs also are playing their first seasons with Los Angeles.

Starr may have an opportunity to pick apart the Rams secondary if the Green Bay offensive line, as porous recently as the Los Angeles pass defense, can stymie the charge led by Roosevelt Grier and Lamar Lundy.

Starr's poor showing the last three weeks has belied the accurate arm that made him the top NFL passer two of the last three seasons. But a Packer running attack that

has slowed to a walk with the once-leared Jimmy Taylor still not back to form after a preseason ankle injury has made it easy for defenses to key on Starr.

With Los Angeles beating Green Bay 27-17 here last year and the two teams tying in their rematch on the Pacific Coast, Rams publicity director Jack Teele opened a speech to Green Bay newsmen earlier in the week by saying, "The Packers haven't beaten the Rams since 1963. How's that for a starter?"

But Teele quickly added, "We've been losing, too — six in a row, so what are you guys hollering about with only two in a row?"

HOUSTON

(Continued from Page 8)

Peterson at Lanesboro*, Dec. 10 — Caledonia at Canton, Rushford at La Crescent, Houston at Spring Grove, Peterson at Mabel, Dec. 11 — La Crescent at Lanesboro*, Dec. 12 — Canton at Peterson, La Crescent at Caledonia, Spring Grove at Rushford, Houston at Mabel, Dec. 13 — Rushford at Caledonia (Loretto), Dec. 14 — Holiday tourney, Lanesboro meets Preston, Rushford meets Mabel, at Mabel, Dec. 15 — Holiday tournament finals at Mabel, Jan. 4 — Harmony at Canton*, Spring Grove at Preston*, Peterson at Wykoff*, Jan. 7 — Canton at Spring Grove, Mabel at La Crescent, Caledonia at Rushford, Peterson at Houston, Jan. 11 — Chalford at La Crescent*, Houston at Lanesboro*, Jan. 14 — Mabel at Canton, La Crescent at Houston, Rushford at Peterson, Spring Grove at Caledonia, Jan. 15 — Houston vs. Lewiston* (Winona State), Jan. 16 — Peterson at La Crescent, Spring Grove at Mabel, Houston at Caledonia, Jan. 21 — Canton at La Crescent, Rushford at Houston, Peterson at Spring Grove, Caledonia at Mabel, Jan. 22 — Canton at Rushford, Jan. 23 — West Salem at La Crescent*, Spring Grove at Wykoff*, Waukon at Caledonia*, Jan. 26 — Houston at Canton, La Crescent at Spring Grove, Mabel at Rushford, Caledonia at Peterson, Feb. 1 — Harmony at Caledonia*, Feb. 4 — Canton at Caledonia, La Crescent at Rushford, Spring Grove at Houston, Mabel at Peterson, Feb. 8 — Spring Grove at Spring Valley, Feb. 11 — Peterson at Canton, Caledonia at La Crescent, Rushford at Spring Grove, Mabel at Houston, Feb. 15 — Canton at La Crescent, La Crescent at Mabel, Rushford at Caledonia, Houston at Peterson, Feb. 18 — Canton at Mabel, Houston at La Crescent, Peterson at Rushford, Caledonia at Spring Grove, Feb. 22 — Canton at LeRoy, Feb. 25 — Rushford at Canton, La Crescent at Peterson, Mabel at Spring Grove, Caledonia at Houston, Feb. 26 — Peterson at Harmony*, *Denotes non-conference game.



HELLO, GOODBYE . . . Elgin Baylor (center), star of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, says hello and goodbye to a couple of friends, former owner Robert Short (left), and former coach John Kundla, before Friday night's National Basketball Association game with the New York Knickerbockers in Minneapolis. Kundla, now coach

of the University of Minnesota basketball team, was Baylor's first professional coach. Short just recently sold the Lakers for about \$5 million. The Lakers were formerly in Minneapolis, and Friday played a benefit in probably their last appearance in Minnesota. (AP Photofax)

HOLMEN

(Continued from Page 8)

mores — Gerald Eichman, 6-1 forward; Steve Johnson, 6-4 center; Bob Salsman, 5-9 guard, and Jim Nehring, 5-8 guard.

BANGOR

Bangor is picked by several to be a possible contender in the Coulee race. The Cardinals have plenty of depth with which to work. Returning to Coach Robert Thompson and assistant Fred Tolken are: Seniors — Joe Steigerwald, 5-10 guard; Les Muenzenberger, 5-10 guard, and Rodney Nicolai, 6-0 forward.

Junior lettermen are: Gordon Horstman, 6-1½ forward; Fred Stark, 5-9 guard, and Ron Blaschki, 6-0 guard.

Outstanding junior prospects are Lonni Cassel, 6-0 guard; Tom Downer, 6-0 guard; Terry Nicolai, 5-11 guard; Bob Brooks, 6-0 forward, and Randy Mashek, 5-7 guard.

Sophomore candidates are Peter Olson, 6-1 forward, and Denis Nicolai, 6-1 forward.

GALE-ETTRICK

Gale-Etrick will do battle in the Coulee Conference this season with a team that lacks height. Returning lettermen for Coach Robert Wittig and assistant Ron Schultz will number three, but a knee injury has claimed one for an indefinite period. Last season the Redmen finished with an 8-6 conference record.

Returning lettermen are: Ken Johnson, 5-7 guard; Steve Dalfino, 5-8 forward, and Robert Guerthler, 6-0 forward who is out with a knee injury. All the returning lettermen are juniors.

Outstanding prospects for the Redmen are: Seniors — Jim Mahoney, 6-0 center, and Ted Twesme, 5-10 forward. Junior — Duane Byom, 5-5 guard. Sophomore candidates are: Tom Twesme, 5-10 guard; Rod Nestesen, 5-8 guard; Ted Twesme, 5-10 forward; Joe Knepper, 6-0 center; Jim Ekern, 6-0 center, and John Sabson, 6-1 center.

MELROSE-MINDORO

Melrose-Mindoro is a combination of two schools this season. This will be the first year of joint athletics. Last season both teams won two games in the overall season. Coaching the Mustangs are Ralph Leistikow and assistant Don Medenwaldt.

Lettermen for the Mustangs are Larry Tostad, 5-10 forward; Larry Ales, 6-2 center; Eugene Koss, 5-9 forward; Royce Wolf, 6-0 forward; Jeff Byom, 5-8 guard, and Arnie Peterson, 5-10 guard. All but Peterson are seniors. He is a sophomore.

Outstanding prospects are: Seniors — Arlin Stern, 6-0 forward, and Paul Tracey, 5-8 guard. Juniors — Rodney Johnson, 5-9 guard, and Leon Pfaff, 5-10 guard and forward. Sophomores — David Pfaff, 6-3 center, and Douglas Koss, 5-8 guard.

ARCADIA

Arcadia joins the Coulee Conference this season after belonging to the now defunct Mississippi Valley where they posted a 1-3 conference record and 3-15 overall mark.

The Raiders, under the direction of coach Richard Fredrickson, and assistant Erwin Ganschow, have six returning lettermen. They are Bud Bernsua, 6-½ center, Rolfe Thomas, 5-9 guard, Pat Skroch, 6-0 forward, Dan Eberhardt, 5-8 guard, Mike Lien, 6-1 forward, and John Rosenow, 6-1 forward.

Top prospects for the Raiders include Jim Rolebecki, 5-½ guard; Bruce Meistad, 6-1 center; Dennis Berg, 6-1 forward, and John Fernholz, 6-2 forward and center.

Nov. 16 — Onalaska Luther at Holmen*, Canton vs. Melrose-Mindoro at Mindoro*, Trempealeau at Whitehall, Independence at Gale-Etrick*, Nov. 19 — Arcadia at Holmen, Melrose-Mindoro at Bangor, West Salem at Trempealeau, Onalaska at Gale-Etrick*, Nov. 23 — Holmen vs. Melrose-Mindoro at Mindoro, Bangor at Arcadia, Trempealeau at Onalaska, Gale-Etrick at West Salem, Nov. 30 — Taylor vs. Melrose-Mindoro at Melrose, Dec. 3 — Bangor at Holmen, Melrose-Mindoro at Arcadia, Trempealeau at Gale-Etrick, Dec. 7 — Onalaska at Onalaska Luther*, Taylor at Trempealeau*, Canton at Bangor*, Dec. 10 — West Salem at Holmen, Melrose-Mindoro at Gale-Etrick, Onalaska at Bangor, Arcadia at Trempealeau.

Vince Hasn't Lost Faith in Packers

WAUSAU (AP) — Green Bay offensive tackle Bob Skoronski said Friday night Coach Vince Lombardi has told his players he has not lost faith in them despite two straight National Football League defeats.

Skoronski, in a telephone interview with WSAU-TV, said Lombardi had a long talk with the players Tuesday and although "he scolded and chewed us up some, it was something we needed

and beautifully done."

The veteran lineman said that the Packers' offensive line play was not what it should have been in recent games, "but it is not fair to say that the whole trouble has been with the offensive line."

He said, "There has been nothing tragic — nothing that can't be corrected. I am sure that the Packer offensive linemen are sure they can soon break loose."

No one can convince me that the veterans and rookies alike have been laying down on the job."

Skoronski added that the workouts for the players this week have been lighter than usual, apparently in an effort to get the players more relaxed.

Skoronski said the Rams have probably one of the best four-man front defensive lines in the league and that the Los Angeles team cannot be taken lightly.

Sunday, November 14, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 9

West Central Schedule

Tuesday — Osseo at Gilmanston*, Elk Mound at Arcadia*, Alma at Cochran-Fountain City*, Prescott at Pepin, Dec. 14 — Taylor at Arcadia*, Plum City at Arcadia*, Lima Sacred Heart at Gilmanston*, Nov. 23 — Fairchild at Cadott*, Independence at Taylor*, Nov. 24 — Alma at Wabasha St. Felix*, Nov. 30 — Fairchild at Osseo*, Arcadia at Lima Sacred Heart*, Wabasha at Pepin*, Taylor at Melrose*, Dec. 3 — Pepin at Gilmanston*, Arcadia at Alma, Fairchild at Taylor, Dec. 7 — Alma center at Fairchild, Plum City at Gilmanston*, Taylor at Trempealeau*, Dec. 10 — Arcadia at Gilmanston, Alma at Fairchild, Taylor at Pepin, Dec. 14 — Taylor at Arcadia*, Gilmanston at Immanuel Lutheran*, Dec. 17 — Gilmanston at Alma, Fairchild at Pepin, Dec. 22 — Cochran-Fountain City at Alma*, Wabasha St. Felix at Pepin*, Dec. 25 — Holiday Tournament at Alma, Pepin, Arcadia, Alma vs. Independence*, Dec. 29 — At Arcadia (CFC vs. Independence*, Alma vs. Arcadia*, Alumni at Fairchild*, Jan. 4 — Pepin at Plum City*, Jan. 11 — Fairchild at Alma, Arcadia at Fairchild, Gilmanston at Taylor, Jan. 14 — Fairchild at Arcadia*, Taylor at Alma center*, Jan. 18 — Taylor at Fairchild, Gilmanston at Pepin, Alma at Arcadia*, Jan. 21 — Fairchild at Gilmanston, Alma at Fairchild, Taylor at Alma, Jan. 25 — Lima Sacred Heart at Arcadia*, Jan. 28 — Arcadia at Taylor, Alma at Gilmanston, Pepin at Fairchild, Feb. 1 — Gilmanston at Lima Sacred Heart*, Alma at Pepin, Arcadia at Plum City*, Feb. 4 — Fairchild at Arcadia*, Alma at Arcadia*, Taylor at Gilmanston, Feb. 8 — Arcadia at Fairchild, Immanuel Lutheran at Gilmanston*, Pepin at Wabasha*, Feb. 11 — Gilmanston at Arcadia, Fairchild at Alma, Pepin at Taylor, Feb. 15 — Lima Sacred Heart at Fairchild, Arcadia at Plum City*, Arcadia at Elk Mound*, Trempealeau at Taylor*, Jan. 14 — Pepin at Arcadia*, Gilmanston at Fairchild, Alma at Taylor, Feb. 22 — Plum City at Pepin*, Feb. 25 — Alma at Durand*, *Denotes non-conference games.

—Can Anyone—

(Continued from Page 8)

prospects Ricky Frueh, 5-8 guard, and 5-9 guard Bob Krueger and you can see reason for improvement.

Pepin is looking for a period of resurgence after going 1-9 last year and 1-19 overall. Reason for its hopefulness follow under the heading "Lettermen."

Seniors — 5-10 forward-guard Mike Larkin; 6-0 forward-center John Lawson, 5-10 forward-guard Lon Haglund and 5-8 guard Al Pfeiffer. Juniors — 6-1 forward-guard Joe Murray, 6-0 forward-guard Joe Edlin, 6-2 forward-center Charles Anderson and 5-7 guard Rick Roffler. And then there are outstanding prospects 5-8 guard John Seipel and 6-2 forward Larry Marcks.

Arcadia also has some reason to expect another good season after a 6-4 league finish and 14-6 overall. Holm says: "We have one returning regular in Dave Drier (5-10 forward-center and a senior) and several very good prospects from a fine 'B' squad which compiled a 14-2 record. These boys need varsity game experience, but we could be tough the last half of the season."

Lettermen, in addition to Drier, are: Seniors — 5-11 forward Bill Koch, 5-7 guard Duane Sylvester, and 5-11 forward Bob Kelton. Junior — 5-8 Jeff Hoffman. Prospects are: Juniors — 5-10 guard Dennis Hutter, 5-10 forward-guard Bruce Martin, 6-3 center Keith Swanson, 5-8 forward-guard Don Walker and 6-0 forward Rick Catrula. Sophomores — 6-0 forward Matt Gibson, 6-1 forward Stan Hutter and 5-10 guard Mike Miles.

Taylor Coach Larry Fletcher has six lettermen back from the team that went 2-8 in the league and 4-16 overall a year ago.

Letterwinners are: Seniors — 5-10 forward Arlyn Iverson, 6-3 center Maynard Kral and 6-0 forward Larry Mitchell. Juniors — 5-7 guard Duane Steien, 5-7 guard Ken Kozien and 6-3 center Richard Ofte. Senior Theodor Benedict (6-1 forward) and juniors Marv Matejka (5-10 forward) and Pat Beaman (5-8 guard) are outstanding prospects.

Gilmanston, 6-4 in the loop last year and 13-7 overall, was hardest hit by graduation, losing its starting unit plus its sixth man by a summer drowning accident.

The Panthers are operating under new coach Warren Rosin. The lone returning lettermen is 5-8 senior guard Dan Weiss. The remainder of the team will come from prospects: Seniors — 5-7 guard Dale Laehn, 5-11 forward-center Ed Gunderson. Sophomores — 5-11 forward-center Ron Hovey, 6-0 forward-center Brad Harmon and 5-2 guard Al Winsand. This, then, is the West Central story as teams mark time. Five kick off Tuesday, Fairchild Nov. 23.

Aaron, Torre On All-Star

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Outfielder Hank Aaron and catcher Joe Torre of the Milwaukee Braves were named to the National League all-star team chosen Friday by Sporting News.

The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers placed pitcher Sandy Koufax and shortstop Maury Wills on the 10-man team while the San Francisco Giants had three players selected, outfielder Willie Mays, first baseman Willie McCovey, and pitcher Juan Marichal.

Cincinnati also had two members, Pete Rose at second base and Deron Johnson at third base. Pittsburgh outfielder Willie Stargell was the 10th player chosen.

SPORTS SCORES

NBA
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 128, Boston 114.
San Francisco 105, Detroit 102.
Los Angeles 107, New York 104.

TODAY'S GAMES
Baltimore at Los Angeles.
MONDAY'S GAMES
Baltimore vs. San Francisco at San Jose, Calif.

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

MONDAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

DUKE CAPTAIN
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Steve Vacendak, senior from Scranton, Pa., has been elected captain of the Duke basketball team for the season that opens Dec. 1.

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SENTRY INSURANCE

Marty Wnuk Leads Keglers With 622 Set

Marty Wnuk Friday night paced city keggers by smashing a 254 game and continuing on to a 622 series.

That paced his Mississippian team to 1,001-2,859 in the Winona Athletic Club Major League.

In the Hal-Rod Legion League, Dennis Daly shot 619 for Mutual Service while Bob Dunn's 235 was leading NSP to 1,022-2,952.

Ed Dulek's 613 shoved Kline Electric to 1,002-2,866 in the Westgate Lakeside circuit. George Kratz tipped 236 for Winona Printing.

Pacing the distaff side was Joan Wiczek. She tagged 530 for Graham & McGuire in the Hal-Rod Pin Dusters League. Coupled with 212-521 from mate Pat Brang, that paced the G & M group to 944-2,677. Marlene Halliday registered 528, Betty Biltgen 511, Betty Schultz 510, sub Mary Jo Grukowski 501 and Betty Redig 500. Nancy Williamson converted the 4-7-10.

WESTGATE: Satellite — Yvonne Carpenter posted 200-485 for L.Cove and Schmidt's tipped 880-2,502. Yvonne Carpenter converted the 5-7-9. Joanne Peterson the 2-5-10. Maggie Lester the 5-7 and Larry Donahue the 2-7-10.

Sugar Loaf — Black Horse Bottle Club rapped 947-2,657. But Harry Johnson leveled 226-582 for Keller, Jim Wiczorek 208 for Kelly Furniture and Jim Stout 568 for Bauer Electric.

Braves and Squaws — Fakler-Niemeyer took team honors of 779-2,159 behind sub Rich Moham's 200-559. Tony Lubinski hit 202 for Knopp-Lubinski and Leona Lubinski 167. Janice Drazkowski tipped 461 for Wegman-Drazkowski. Irene Trimmer, dribbling, tripped the 3-7-10.

SPAIN TEAM OPENS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spain's Davis Cup tennis team opened two days of matches Saturday on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

RULES CHANGE
NEW YORK (AP) — The Jockey Club has changed its rule to permit a horse's name to contain 18 letters and spaces. The previous limit was 16.

'Twas Fitting That Elgin Should Win Tilt for Lakers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers made what many believe to be their swan song appearance in the place of their birth Friday night and old pro Elgin Baylor, who broke into professional basketball here, pulled it out in the final minute to the delight of the old "home" folks.

The Lakers edged the New York Knickerbockers, 107-106, in a National Basketball Association game at the Minneapolis auditorium.

Former Laker Coach John Kundla and former owners Bob Short and Ben Berger were there, Kundla with his University of Minnesota basketball team.

Short, who moved the Lakers to Los Angeles five years ago but brought them back every season for a charity appearance, presented a check of

more than \$30,000 to Benilde Catholic High School in St. Louis Park. That brought to \$130,000 the money Short raised for charity in the Laker games here.

For all the sentiment surrounding the game, the Lakers stumbled around before rallying to win in the final minute.

They trailed by nine points in the first half and still were down by five, 99-94, with less than five minutes remaining. The Lakers tied at 100, 102 and 106 before Baylor's free throw.

The Laker star missed a second free throw to give the Knicks one last chance, but Walt Ballamy missed a final shot.

Dick Barnett led New York with 31 points, while Jerry West got 29 for the Lakers.

Shades of '64 For Celtic '5'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia 76ers, who came from far back several times last season to whip the champion Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association, did it again Friday night.

Down 33-18, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Cunningham and Wally Jones rallied the 76ers to a 123-114 home court victory over the Celtics. The victory snapped Boston's five-game winning streak and also knocked the Celtics out of first place in the Eastern Division, with the 76ers regaining the top spot.

Two free throws by Guy Rodgers after time had run out gave the San Francisco Warriors a 103-102 victory over Detroit on the Pistons' court and kept the Warriors on top in the Western Division.

Elgin Baylor's free throw with 14 seconds left gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 107-106 triumph over the New York Knicks in the other NBA game scheduled

then, and there was a franchise available.

In line with that thinking, Frick said Milwaukee should be given serious consideration in the next expansion move.

"I've always thought that Milwaukee is a good baseball town," he added. "For the first few years attendance was very good. I have no reason now to think that Milwaukee does not qualify as a major league city."

Frick defended a club owner's right to shift a franchise if the team faces financial loss.

"An owner has a responsibility to himself, his partners and his stockholders," he said. "He has no responsibility to lose money or to stay where he can't get by or where it appears the city is not going to support big league baseball."

Under questioning by Steven E. Keane, special counsel for Milwaukee County, Frick said that when the Braves' owners told him of their intent to move, "I advised them

No Similarity Between Milwaukee, Washington

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said he urged the American League to put a new team in Washington when the Senators moved to Minnesota but contended there is no similarity between that situation and the present move involving the Milwaukee Braves.

Frick discussed his role in keeping major league baseball in Washington during questioning here Friday in Milwaukee County's suit to prevent the Braves from moving to Atlanta next season.

The county brought the federal antitrust suit against the Braves, the National League and the other nine NL teams with the aim of either having the move blocked or getting another major league team for Milwaukee.

Asked whether there is a difference between the Senators' move in 1961 and the Braves' move now, Frick said: "There's a big difference. They expanded to 10 clubs

to consider the seriousness of such a move — just as I told Charles O. Finley in 1964 when he wanted to move the Athletics from Kansas City."

Frick added that the way Finley was trying to move "was detrimental to baseball" and he warned the A's owner of possible "penalties imposed by the commissioner."

The Braves' first move, from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953, was the first change in the major leagues in 50 years. They attracted record-breaking crowds for several years in Milwaukee, but attendance has fallen off in recent seasons.

The owners tried to move the club for the 1965 season, but a court order kept them in Milwaukee until the end of this year when their contract with the county expires.

The hearing was adjourned until Nov. 22 when President Warren Giles of the National League will testify. Frick will resume his testimony the following day.

Cold Weather Reduces Area Deer Kill on Opening Day



IT was cold outdoors, the deer slept late, and the morning chill drove the hunters for coffee and stronger drinks early Saturday as the season opened. However, as the day progressed and the deer woke up, more hunters came out of the woods with animals, making the opening day fairly productive. To many, it was a successful opening. The season runs two more days—today and tomorrow—in Southeastern Minnesota.

A cross section of opening day activities is pic-

tured above. Ray Koenig, St. Charles, (1) holding antler of eight-pointer and Earl Scott, Austin, were among the first pair to fill in the Whitewater area. It was cold (2) and after standing still on a watch for a couple hours, most hunters headed for a place where they could get something warm to drink. This is the crowd in Mauer's, Elba, at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Father and son teams were not too plentiful

(3). However, Arthur Beeman, 678 Dakota St., demonstrated to his son Robert, that he could still pick the big buck. It was a ten-pointer, weighing 265 pounds. Terry, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray of the Wild Life refuge, (4) 67 E. Howard St., brought home the venison for the family. College students (5) were among the successful hunters, Pat Faurot, right, Houston, Texas, and Kenneth Kronebusch, 976 E. King St., both got nice

bucks. Faurot's buck was a 12-pointer weighing 258 pounds. Kronebusch had a six-pointer that went 100 pounds. They are Winona State College students and hunted in the Rushford area. Roger Traxler, (6) St. Charles, smiled despite the fact that he cut his hand quite seriously cleaning out his deer. Hanging the deer takes muscle (7). This is scene at the Elba Body Works, showing Melvin Benedett, in the tree, Bernard and Ervin Ellringer, all of Elba, giving an assist. Benedett had just used his tractor to pull Photographer Merritt Kelley's car out of a deep mud hole. They had two deer.

Pulling their deer (8) down a bluffside also takes muscle. Larry and Mike Eaton, Houston, are shown along U.S. Highway 16 Saturday morning. A stepladder comes in handy (9), these three hunters found. Rodney Spencer, Elba, is atop the ladder, Mike Myhron, Elba and John Hargesheimer, Rochester, are lending a hand. They all got deer. Steve Vigness, Minneapolis (10), had the biggest buck at noon at Elba. It was a ten-pointer. (Sunday News photos)

Animals Fail To Leave Resting Spots

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

THE sudden blast of winter that came down from the north Saturday, cut down the number of deer hunters and reduced the harvest of white-tailed deer, a survey of wardens, locker plants and hunters' hangouts revealed late Saturday.

Twenty-degree readings and colder in the river valleys around down found red-clad, shivering hunters plentiful but also kept the white-tailed deer bedded down.

After a couple hours of waiting for a deer to come thundering by, a good percentage of the hunters gave up and headed for warm coffee. Those who waited the deer out, or were in position when the animals began to move, got a shot or two or maybe a deer. Midmorning

furnished the best hunting of the day. "The hunting pressure was definitely down," George Meyer, Whitewater Refuge superintendent, said, "but there seemed to be an abundance of deer. The amount of firing was low compared with recent openings."

SIMILAR comments came from other areas of the district with hunters blaming cold hands for missing shots and others a shortage of animals. The number of cars parked along roads and highways in the better deer hunting territories, wardens reported, was below that of the foggy 1964 opening.

Part of this reduction in hunting pressure on Saturday, wardens pointed out, was due to the fact that Southern Minnesota, all the way across the state, was open to deer hunting for one day for the first time in several years. Mankato, Albert Lea and Austin hunters were not nearly as plentiful in Houston County as in former years. Cars bearing license plates from those areas were missing as were cars from the Twin Cities.

However, the biggest antlered buck, a large eight-pointer that showed up at Mauer's at Elba up to noon Saturday, was harvested by a Minneapolis youth, Steve Vigness. Yearling does led in the sex ratio up to noon in most areas, surveys showed. The usual number of small deer were taken.

IT WAS ALMOST noon before puffing hunters came down to the roads with bucks of any size. The bucks, apparently, slept late. Arthur Beeman, 678 Dakota St., got the biggest buck reported up to mid-afternoon. It tip-

ped the scales at 265 pounds and had ten points. He got it while hunting with his son in Cedar Valley.

Houston, which last year registered more deer than any other local community and where more licenses were sold this year than a year ago, did not have a single deer reported at 8 a.m. A year ago there were 30 deer in the locker plant there at the same time.

There were a lot of automobiles along U.S. Highway 16 in the Hokah-Houston area, but the hunters were still in the woods. Some of them were standing beside the cars clapping their arms to get warm.

AT 4 P.M. AT Benson's Restaurant, Houston, where a registration is maintained, only nine deer had been booked. Last year there were more than 50 at the same time.

"There is nothing wrong," the registrar said. "The hunters are just staying out later, that's all." It snowed heavily there.

John Mauer, Elba, reported at 4 p.m., that hunting was much better than a year ago in the Whitewater area. There were at that hour at least 30 cars parked on the street at Elba with deer tied on top or to the sides.

Among the Winona businessmen who got a deer before store opening time was Don Aeling, 221 W. 5th St., who was hunting with his partner Al Hemmesch, 119 E. 5th St. He got a 12-point, 250-pound buck in the Minnesota City area.

WISCONSIN OUTDOORS

350,000 Hunters Ready in State

By RAYMOND E. KYRO
District Game Manager

On Nov. 20 some 350,000 Wisconsin deer hunters will begin matching wits with the most widely distributed, most plentiful, and smartest big game animal in the United States, namely the white-tailed deer.

The aim of this column is to pass on some tips that could mean a more enjoyable and more successful deer hunt, especially for the new deer hunters. Let's start with deer hunting clothing. The temperature can range from mild to bitter cold in a short time, and considerable thought must be given to what to wear. Stump sitters will want really warm clothing, with special attention given to the feet. Shoe pads, felts, and artics or insulated boots are the ticket here. Felt insoles and two or more layers of socks help. Some type of gear that will resist rain is a must.

HUNTERS WHO spend more time stalking than sitting can get by on lighter clothing. In either case, the best approach is to take several layers of clothing rather than just one heavy outfit.

Be sure to take a good warm cap and warm mittens. Mittens are warmer than gloves, but more awkward in fast shooting situations. Some hunters wear a

mitten on their gun-carrying hand and a light glove on their trigger hand. The type of heavy mitten with a slit to shove the fingers through is good.

Items to carry should include a good compass, matches in a waterproof container, 15 feet of nylon cord or ¼ inch hemp rope for tying and dragging the deer, a red handkerchief (white handkerchief hunters get shot), a hunting knife, and some candy bars and applies to eat if you should get lost. Another useful item is a plastic or cloth bag for the deer's edible innards, if you plan to save them.

IF YOU'RE going to be hunting with a shotgun, be sure to fire enough slugs in practice ahead of time so you know where your shots will go at a given range. Make a target with an eight inch black bullseye on 36-inch white background. Shoot first at 40 or 50 yards, then at 75 and 100 yards. At 75 yards and over you will notice the lower groupings. This will show you the limit of your slugs best accuracy.

For maximum accuracy, shotguns used to fire slugs should have as open a bore as you can get. Barrels which are choked down cause the slug to be deformed, and this reduces accuracy. Double barrel shotguns should be avoided when using slugs, as they tend to crossfire,

and they do not generally give good accuracy.

THE MATTER of shotgun sights is important when deer hunting with rifled slugs. The shotgun must be aimed, the same as a rifle, and often the sight built into the shotgun is very inadequate for firing slugs accurately. Sporting goods dealers have iron sights that can be put on shotguns to improve accuracy. Low power scopes (1 X or 2.5 X) can also be put to good use on a shotgun.

Probably the best advice for new or inexperienced deer hunters who want to be well prepared and well equipped for life in the deer woods would be to seek out the advice of the old-timers. These men have learned their deer hunting "savvy" by trial and error. They can save the green hunter a lot of headaches.

A women's voice alerts B-58 bomber pilots to trouble. At the same time a pilot sees a flashing red light, he hears a pleasant female voice caution: "Check for engine fire" or "Landing gear unsafe" or "The nose is too high." Pilots say the recordings catch their attention fast. "You might ignore a man's voice — but you don't ignore a woman's," one said.

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Birth Control To Be Discussed At St. Mary's

Dr. Louis Dupre, Georgetown University, will discuss natural law and birth control at St. Mary's College today and Monday.

He will lecture in St. Mary's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Topic tonight is "The Natural Law," upon which much of Catholic argumentation regarding birth control is based, and topic Monday will be "Catholics and Contraception."

He will be the third guest lecturer in the 1965-66 series.

Professor Dupre, a native of Belgium, received his doctor degree in philosophy from the University of Louvain in Belgium. In 1968 he earned his licentiate in theology. Besides his recent book "Catholics and Contraception," Dupre has authored, "The Starting Point of Marxist Philosophy" which appeared originally as a Dutch work in 1954, and a 1963 publication, "Kierkegaard as Theologian." He has also been published in international philosophical journals.

Oil Truck Driver Killed in Mishap

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — LeRoy C. Olson, 35, Bemidji, co-owner of an oil company, was killed Friday when the loaded oil truck he was driving slid from a snow-slickened road and rolled at least seven times before coming to rest in a ditch 50 feet from the road 20 miles northwest of Bemidji.

Olson, the father of three, was thrown from the truck and was dead at the scene.

The death raised Minnesota's 1965 traffic toll to 704, or 25 below a year ago.

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

In Choir Director Program

A Winona and six area students at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, as members of the Luther College Choir, will participate in a program at the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association March 17 in Kansas City, Mo.

Choir members are ZANE VAN AUKEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Van Auker, 751 West Burns Valley Rd.; Anita Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Larson; Marilyn Haugen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Haugen; and Betty Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Burton Johnson, all of CALEDONIA; Sonja Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, MABEL; Carolyn Kraling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kraling, HARMONY, and Richard Rathjen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathjen, OSSEO, Wis.

The Luther Choir is the only college choir selected to sing at this function.

On April 1 the choir will appear in concert in Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, New York, the first choir to so appear. In 1967 this group will make its first tour to Europe.

EDITH MCMAHON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley McMahon, 320 W. Wabasha St., is assisting in the production of "Royal Gambit" by the Campus Theater Players of Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Conn.

A sophomore at the college, Miss McMahon is manager of the sound effects committee for the production. She also is a member of the German Club and the Sociology Club on the campus.

Two Winona area students attending Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, have been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Paul R. Cravath,

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell Cravath, CHATFIELD, Minn., Paul H. Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Strand, CALEDONIA, Minn.

A Winona graduate student has been appointed to the staff of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

He is PAUL F. KOPROWSKI JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Koprowski, 216 Wilson St., who has been appointed a graduate research assistant at the university's research center.

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)

—Mrs. Russell Grant and Mrs. Kenneth Drugan, teachers at the Galesville Elementary School, have been initiated by Delta Kappa Gamma's Sigma chapter at La Crosse State University. Delta Kappa Gamma is an international society for women educators.

ARCADIA, Wis. — Robert J. Wener, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wener, Arcadia Rt. 2, is a student at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. He's a graduate of Arcadia High School.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Robert J. Brownlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brownlee, is among 26 new members of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen, who were initiated recently by the University of Wisconsin chapter. Selection for membership is made on the basis of scholastic achievement and candidates must have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or better in their first year of study.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — John A. McAuliffe, freshman at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been named to receive the Moorman Co. scholarship for this term, according to the assistant dean of resident instruction in the college of agriculture. Moorman scholarships are awarded to students demonstrating exceptional scholastic achievement.

John is the son of Forrest T. McAuliffe, Blair, and the late Mrs. McAuliffe.

WABASHA, Minn. — David Stegemann son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Stegemann, has been elected president of Bailey Hall, residence hall at University of Minnesota. He is a sophomore in agricultural education.

Honor Roll Named At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Top or A students for the first nine weeks at Spring Grove High School are:

Rita Crosby, Nancy Ellingson, Eric Evenson, Rolf Hanson, Marsha Knutson, Gary Melbostad, Robert Pille, Gregory Roverud, Linda Schultemeier, Alan Thorsen and Diana Trengren, grade 9; Ralph Bagley, Linda Casterton, Diane Ellingson, Nancy Gustad, Mary Gledrum, Kristine Hanson, Lorene Ingvalson, Sandra Ingvalson, Phillip Knutson, Sharon Moen, Wayne Myhre, Marjorie Trengren and Cheryl Mann, grade 10; Ronell Bjorlo, Charlene Bjorlo, Nola Ekern, Katherine Holm, Karen Homuth, Debra Klome and Mark Robie, grade 11; Kathy Defera, Elise Hanson, Candy Morken, Russell Oakes and Gloria Trengren, grade 12; John Dahle, Darla Hale, Karen L. Hanson, Catherine Ingvalson, Ilse Musser, Linda Nirsted, DuWayne Oakes, Kurt Onstad and Kathy Ann Swenson, grade and senior.

Enrollment is approximately 600, the same as last year, with 266 in elementary and 324 in junior-senior high.

Class officers are (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer in that order): Seniors — Ralph Hanson, Gaylord Anderson, Linda Schultemeier and Gary Melbostad, Juniors — Charles Sylling, John Dooley, Lois Bligen and Lorene Ingvalson, Sophomores — Mark Robie, Bruce Anderson, Robert Hillman and Kathy Morken, Freshmen — Kathy Defera, Rachel Skoupe, Elise Hanson and Gloria Trengren.

Eighth grade — Linda Nerstad, Denia Gulbranson, Karen Hanson and Karen E. Hanson, Seventh — Gregory Wirth, Paul Hagen, Paul Butters and Kathy Hillman.

Student council officers and class representatives are: Peter Skalen, president; Linda Schultemeier, vice president; Kristine Hanson, secretary-treasurer; and John Dooley, Ronell Bjorlo, Nola Ekern, Elise Hanson, Candy Morken, DuWayne Oakes, Lorene Ingvalson, Sara Gledrum and Audrey Schultemeier.

Plainview Man Heads ARC Drive

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Marshall Cook, Plainview, is chairman of the Wabasha County friendship campaign for the Minnesota Association for Retarded Children. The drive is in progress and will close Nov. 30.

Community chairman are: Mrs. Annold Guss, Elgin; Mrs. N. L. Beyer, Hammond; Mrs. Gus Timm, Kallberg; Mrs. Sidney Frank, Mapes; Mrs. E. Appel and Mrs. Francis Appel, Millville; Miss Eleanor Johnson, Minnesota; Mrs. John McIlrath and Mrs. James Hilbert, Plainview; Mrs. Gus Garland, Reads Landing; Mrs. Albert Harpe, Tremont; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder, Wabasha; and Mrs. Willis Rolsch Jr., Zumbro Falls. Township chairman are: Mrs. Clara and Arendt, Chalfert; Mrs. Donald Tucker, Elgin; Mrs. William Kohrs, Gledrum; Mrs. William Hawkins, Gledrum; Mrs. D. G. Muehl, Greenfield; Mrs. Edwin Granger, Highland; Mrs. Norbert Riley, Hyde Park and East Zumbro; Mrs. Russell Brewer, Mapes; Mrs. Charles Augustine, Jr., Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Lawrence Sexton, Oakwood; Mrs. Marion Philbrick, Pooni; Mrs. Kenneth Trogan, Plainview; Mrs. John Leaverton, Valen; Mrs. Dwan Dose, West Albany; Mrs. George Harner, West Zumbro; and Miss Eleanor Johnson, Weaver.



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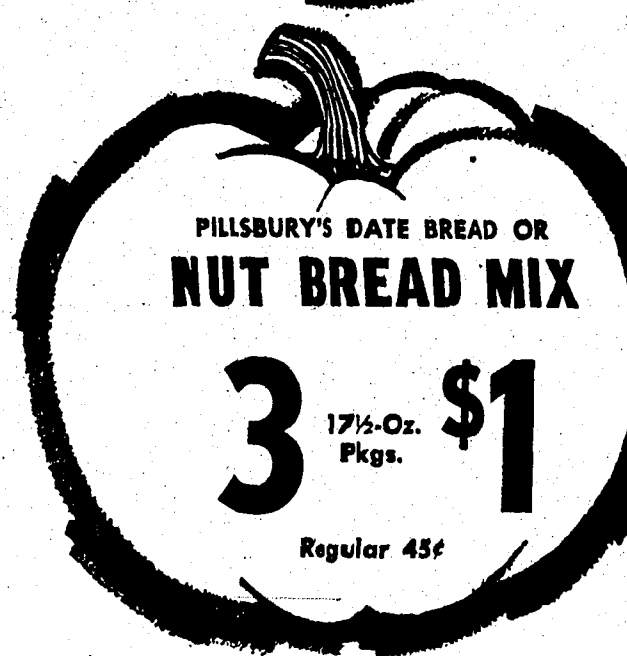
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33 WSC Students in 'Who's Who'

Winona State College has elected 33 seniors, among them one set of twins and two other sisters, to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The twins are: Barbara and Judith Knutson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knutson, 611 Garden St., Lake City.

The sisters are: Madeline and Twila Natalie Litschke, Hastings.

The students, chosen by the student senate, must be active in clubs and organizations while maintaining a 2.0 average. Seven from the Winona area were among those named. Those elected are:

DEAN J. BAILEY, Little Falls, has a double major in mathematics and physical education. He is a member of Student National Education Association, Academy of Science and W Club.

CHARLES BECKER, Caledonia, an English major and speech minor, is president of the student senate, a member of the Young Republicans, Newman Club, Winona State Speech Association and SNEA. He is a dormitory resident assistant and a member of the Wenonah and Winonan staffs.

KATHLEEN BROCK, Waterloo, Iowa, is a primary education major with broad fields in French and English. She is vice president of Alpha Xi Delta, is active in Kappa Delta Pi honor society, the Warriorettes, SNEA, Collegiate Club and orientation team, was a homecoming queen candidate, and has been sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma two years.

GARY BRONE, Rochester, N.Y., is a social science major and minoring in political science and sociology. He was on the orientation team, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and is a former president of the dormitories.

JANIS CUTTS, Minneapolis, an art major and sociology minor, is a member of Delta Zeta, Kappa Pi art fraternity and SNEA.

CLYDE DOEPLER, North St. Paul, has a social science major and a biology minor. He is active in SNEA, Sigma Tau Gamma, the Academy of Science and Lutheran Collegians. He also has been active in varsity basketball, orientation team and Gamma Delta.

ELIZABETH DOLNEY, West Islip, N.Y., has a physical education major and a social science minor. She is a member of Delta Zeta, Warriorettes, Dolphins, orientation team, Women's Recreation Association, Women's Physical Education, dormitory council, girls swim team and SNEA and is president of Orchestras.

ANN DUNCANSON, Garden City, Mich., is a primary education major, sociology minor, with a broad field in music. She is treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta, a member of the student senate, a dormitory resident assistant and a member of the orientation team.

DIANE ERICKSON, Winona, a primary education major with broad fields in English and sociology, is president of Alpha Xi Delta, a past editor of the Winonan, a member of the orientation team, and a member of Phi Delta Journalism fraternity.

JUDEE FUGELSTAD, Winona, has a double major in English and speech. She is social chairman of Delta Zeta, vice president of WSSA, a homecoming queen candidate, a speech contest winner, and is a member of the orientation team and Wenonah Players. She has been choreographer of the Warriorettes three years.

DOUGLAS FURST, Rochester, has a physical education major and a health minor leading to a degree in physical medicine. He is a member of



WHO'S WHO . . . Among those elected to "Who's in American Universities and Colleges" at Winona State College, from left, front row, Cindy Packard, Morrisville, Minn.; Ann Dunanson, Garden City, Mich.; Diane Erickson, Winona; Sandy Mau, Aiea, Hawaii; and Kathleen Brock, Waterloo, Iowa; second

row, Michael Williams, Edina; Clyde Doepler, North St. Paul; Margie Lang, Winona, and Douglas Furst, Rochester; and back row, Gary Brone, Rochester, N.Y.; William Gray, Westbury, N.J., and Michael Kirsche, Collingswood, N.J. (Sunday News photos)



WHO'S WHO . . . Other Winona State students in "Who's Who", from left, front row, Michael Wagner, Caledonia; Janis Cutts, Minneapolis; Barbara Knutson, Lake City; Rolfe Wussow, Shawano, Wis.; and Mari Kaczowski, Mahtomedi; second row, Judee Fuglestad, Winona; Mrs. Mary Jane Witt Piel-

rzak, Red Wing; Madeline Litschke, Hastings; Robert Stone, Richfield, and Sarah Paul, Westbrook, and back row, Charles Becker, Caledonia; Twila N. Litschke, Hastings; Judith Knutson, Lake City; Elizabeth Ann Walters, Bloomington, and Elizabeth Dolyeyk, West Islip, N.Y.

Circle K, Collegiate Club, concert choir, orientation team and is vice president of the senior class.

WILLIAM GRAY, Westbury, New Jersey, a biology major and a mathematics minor is a member of the orientation team, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Dolphin Club. He is an anatomy instructor and also has participated in intramurals.

MARI KACZOWSKI, Mahtomedi, has a primary education major with broad fields in science and sociology. She is president of Delta Zeta, student senate secretary, Collegiate Club secretary, co-chairman of the orientation team, and a member of SNEA.

MIKE KIRSCHKE, Collingswood, N.J., is a social science major and physical education minor. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Collegiate Club, student senate, orientation team, senior class president and has participated in intramurals.

DAVID KLASSEN, Adams, has an elementary education major with broad fields in American History, and geography. He is a member of Newman Club, SNEA, and vice president of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

orientation team and is state president of SNEA.

MADLINE LITSCHKE, Hastings, has a physical education major and a health minor. She is a member of Delta Zeta, WPE, WRA, orientation team and SNEA. She is also a dormitory assistant, and was on the homecoming committees.

TWILA NATALIE LITSCHKE, Hastings, a biology major and physical education and health minor, is a member of WRA, WPE, Newman Club, SNEA, Delta Zeta and Academy of Science. She is also a dormitory resident assistant.

MARGARET LYNDAHL, Harmony, is an elementary education major and speech minor. She is a member of Delta Zeta, SNEA, WSSA, and orientation team. She has also been a Warriorette.

SANDRA MAU, Aiea, Hawaii, has a primary education major with broad fields in art and history. She has been a homecoming queen candidate, and was secretary of her junior class. She is a member of SNEA, Dolphin Club, Alpha Xi Delta and Newman Club.

JONELLE MILLAN, Winona, has a music major. She is a



Miss Lyndahl Klassen

BARBARA KNUTSON, Lake City, a physical education major and art minor, is president of WPE, WRA publicity chairman and dormitory resident assistant, and is a member of SNEA, Collegiate Club, girls swim team, Delta Zeta and the orientation team.

JUDITH KNUTSON, Lake City, has a physical education major and a health minor. She is a member of Delta Zeta, orientation team, SNEA, and WPE. She is the intramural manager of WRA and a dormitory resident assistant.

BERGIE LANG, Winona, a business education minor, is a member of LSA, Collegiate Club, WSSA, Kappa Delta Pi,

Houston County Cancer Society Names Officers

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Allan Erickson, field representative of the American Cancer Society, showed a film at the annual meeting of the Houston County Cancer Society.

Caledonia people among the officers are: Donald Rice, president; the Rev. Richard Hansen, second vice president; Miss Gladys Lapham, secretary; Elmer Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Thompson, volunteer activities; Mrs. Merlin Hoscheit, public education; Mrs. Alvin Haugen, services; Dr. G. F. Frisch, dental representative; Dr. H. S. Vernig, medical representative, and Mrs. Ted Ranzberger, public information.

La Crescent officers are: Winston Reider, first vice president, and Mrs. Howard Barton, activities chairman.

Crusade chairmen are Reider, La Crescent, and Bruce Baudler, Caledonia.

Other directors elected were: Mrs. George Hendel, Mrs. Lloyd Duxbury Jr., Mrs. H. S. Blehrud, Mrs. O. J. Strand and Mrs. Laurence Poston, Caledonia, and Mrs. Dale Buxgard, Spring Grove.

215 Visit Health Unit at Ettrick

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — A total of 215 persons received free examinations at the state board of health survey unit at Ettrick Wednesday and Thursday. The American Legion Auxiliary assisted, with Mrs. Kenneth Willgrubs in charge.

CHAIRMAN AT ETTRICK

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Rodney Stage, Ettrick Rt. 2, chairman of the first fund campaign in Trempealeau County for retarded children, announced that Mrs. John Sander will be chairman for the village of Ettrick. Mrs. Mark Ronning will be county chairman of special gifts.

member of choir, orchestra, SNEA, MENC, Collegiate Club, Alpha Xi Delta, and the orientation team. She also was a homecoming queen candidate.

CINDY PACKARD, Morrisville, is a physical education major and a music minor. She is a member of Delta Zeta, choir, WPE, student senate, the orientation team and is president of WRA. She is the college's 1965 homecoming queen.

SARAH PAUL, Westbrook, has a speech major and an English minor. She is president of WSSA and is a member of Wenonah Players, SNEA, the dormitory council, the orientation team, student senate, English Club and the Wesley Foundation.

MRS. MARY WITT PIETZAK, Red Wing, a physical education major and a bookkeeping and typing minor, is a member of WRA, WPE, Newman Club and SNEA.



Stallings Miss Wassings

THOMAS STALLINGS, Glenwood, Ill., is a physical education major. He is a member of "W" Club and the basketball team.

ROBERT STONE, Richfield, has a physical education major and a geography minor. He is a member of SNEA, the orientation team and the cross country team. He is president of the "W" Club, treasurer of the Dolphin Club and co-captain of the track team.

MICHAEL WAGNER, Caledonia, has a double major in physical education and elementary education with a health minor. He is president of SNEA and a member of the Newman Club.

ELIZABETH WALTERS, Bloomington, is a social science major and a library science minor. She is a member of Delta Zeta, SNEA, WSSA, and the orientation team. She is also president of the girls dormitory council.

JAN WASSING, Minneapolis, a physical education major and a sociology minor, is a member of SNEA, WPE, WRA, student senate, Delta Zeta, Collegiate Club, the girls swim team and the orientation team.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS, Edina, has a social science major and an economics minor. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, student senate, Collegiate Club, the orientation team and the dormitory council. He is also a dormitory resident assistant.

Still a Better Mousetrap

ELEVA, Wis. (Special) — "If a man . . . make a better mousetrap than his neighbor . . . the world will make a beaten path to his door." (Emerson)

A rural Eleve man, Alfred E. Johnson, may be faced with an influx of housewives who at this time of year buy traps to catch those tiny little nuisances that invade the house looking for a warm place to spend the winter. Some of the traps work. Too many of them don't catch the mice that are especially small.

JOHNSON is faced with this problem, too, as he had been the housekeeper since his mother died a few years ago. He attacked it in a different way. Since the mice invading his home were either too smart to be caught in ordinary traps, or too small, he had to come up with something else to get rid of them. So he contrived a new trap that really works.

He fashioned a rectangular box trap from the type of wire that is used for the base for stucco application. He used a piece about 12 by 24 inches. He cut a small round hole in one end of the box and built a small trip spring under it. When the unwary mouse ventures into the hole to get the bait placed at the farther end of the box, it trips the spring and a small slide attached to the spring drops over the hole.

There is only one objectionable feature to his new mouse trap: The mouse is still very much alive and has to be disposed of. Women are notoriously afraid of mice. But Alfred has an answer for that — "Just call in the cat, there goes your problem."

THIS ISN'T Johnson's only invention. Two of his brain-children are in process of completion, and he has high hopes of contributing two valuable devices for farm and home use.

Although he lost a leg when a child, Johnson has nevertheless spent the last 53 years on two feet, one of them a crutch. Despite the handicap, he has farmed, been a car dealer, worked at Doughboy Industries, Eleve, and has run a custom threshing rig in his community.

Fillmore Co. Legion

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The Fillmore County Council of the American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the Rushford Legion hall Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Speaker will be Dan Foley, Washba, past national commander. Robert Bacon, county commander, said. Lunch will be served by the Rushford Auxiliary.



ELEVA INVENTOR . . . Alfred E. Johnson has made a better mousetrap, and the world may "make a beaten path to his door." (Mary Perham photo)

1,165 Eat Lutefisk At Osseo School - 900 Pounds of It

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — A total of 1,165 persons attended the third annual lutefisk supper at Osseo High School Monday. Consumed were 900 pounds of lutefisk, 400 pounds of hamburger, 400 pounds of potatoes and six bushels of rutabagas. Area

persons donated 190 pies, 45 quarts of cranberries and 17 quarts of pickles. Money was donated for the purchase of 16 pounds of coffee, 500 pints of milk, 100 pounds of butter, plus other items.

Proceeds will be used for the student exchange program.

French and Italian miners gouged out enough rock to build a sidewalk from Paris to Baghdad in boxing the 7.2-mile high-six bushels of rutabagas. Area

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Heads Naval Reserve Recruiting

A former teacher and principal in Winona area schools and former resident of Winona is serving as assistant director of Naval Reserve recruiting for the 13-state area comprising the 9th Naval District.

He is **LESTER W. WAGNER**, a veteran of 22 years Navy service who recently was promoted to commander. He is a member of the staff of the commandant of the district with headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill. Commander Wagner's wife, the former Doris Buerck, Winona, lives at 520 E. King St., with their three daughters, Leslie, Vicki and Sue.

Wagner enlisted in 1943 and during World War II served in the Pacific aboard the patrol escort USS Blisbee. He received the Asiatic-Pacific medal with two battle stars, Philippine Presidential Citation and World War II Victory Medal. After separation from service he attended Winona State College, was recalled to active duty in 1950 as an ensign and served aboard the auxiliary minesweeper USS Bunting as executive officer. He received the National Defense ribbon for this duty.

He returned to Winona State, was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in education in 1954 and later taught at

Plainview, Minn., was principal of the Altura school and served as principal at Hokah, Minn., before returning to active duty in 1963.

★ **LT. COL. DALE R. FLEMING**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, 3948 6th St., Goodview, recently retired from the Army after 24 years service.

He enlisted June 10, 1941, and was in the first group to be sent to the Aleutian Islands. His service has included six years in Japan.

He retired from active duty at Colorado Springs, Colo., and he and his family will continue to live in Colorado Springs.

★ **SEAMAN BCT. LARRY A. KANZ**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Kanz, 803 W. 8th St., is taking seven weeks of Navy basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Upon completion of basic training he'll be assigned to a school, shore station or ship, according to results of his Navy classification test.

★ **FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)** — Pvt. David Putz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Putz, rural Fountain City, is serving with the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He entered the service Oct. 20. His address: Co. C, 1st Bn., 2nd Bct., Bde., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. 65475.

★ **BLAIR, Wis. (Special)** — The address of Pvt. Gary F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Svend Johnson, rural Blair, is: Co. A,

1st Bn., 3rd BCT, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. 65475.

★ **DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)** — Staff Sgt. Edward E. Mullen, stationed at Tyndall AFB, near Panama City, Fla., has re-enlisted. A paratrooper for eight years, he had been working in Eau Claire, Wis., prior to his re-enlistment. His wife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Frappier, and their son, Russell, visited with her parents until leaving for their new home at the air base. Mullen is the son of Mrs. Louise Mullen, Wabasha, Minn.

★ **LAKE CITY, Minn.** — Airman Harry G. Roberts Jr., has been selected for training as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

★ **A 1963 graduate of Lincoln High School** here, he recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

★ **CANTON, Minn.** — Sp. 4 William G. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Young, recently was awarded a 7th Army driving certificate in ceremonies at Munich, Germany. The award was made for driving 8,000 accident-free miles as a truck driver for the 657th Quartermaster Company near Munich.

Young is a 1963 graduate of Canton High School who entered the service in June 1963. He completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived overseas in October of that year.

★ **ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)** — Airman J.C. Dennis N. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Hansen, has been graduated from the Air Force training course for aircraft mechanics at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He is a graduate of Arcadia High School and has been assigned to O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, for duty with the Continental Air Command. Gunner's Mate 2.C. John J. Klopotek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Klopotek, Arcadia Rt. 1, is serving as an adviser to the Vietnamese Navy River Assault Group 25 at Can Tho, 71 miles south of Saigon, Viet Nam. River Assault Group provides small boat river forces for inland waterway operations, including combat lift of troops, patrol escort, gunfire support and river minesweeping.

Pvt. Dennis M. Benusa, son of Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert Benusa, Arcadia, returned from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., after completing advanced individual training as a medical corpsman at the U.S. Army Medical Training center there. Dennis, a member of the Arcadia National Guard unit was ordered to active duty under the REP 63 training program in June of this year, completed the required curriculum and is now at home receiving further training as a member of a Select Reserve Force unit.

Pvt. Ardell M. Hanson, who graduated in May 1965 from Arcadia High School, enlisted directly into the regular Army at San Antonio, Tex., after attending medical training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., as a member of the Arcadia National Guard under the reserve enlistment program. Pvt. Hanson, who enlisted in the National Guard in August 1964, left for six months training last June 7 and after finishing his training decided to make the Army his career.

★ **LA CRESCENT, Minn.** — Pvt. Robert W. Miner, son of Bert W. Miner, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Europe Augmentation Readiness Group in Germany.

A wheeled vehicle mechanic in Detachment E of the group's 6th Maintenance Battalion, Miner entered the Army last March, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and most recently was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He attended St. Peter's High School, Hokah, Minn.

★ **LANESBORO, Minn.** — Pfc. David L. Solberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Solberg, was named "Soldier of the Quarter" for the 109th Military Police platoon in Germany. He was selected for soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duty and military courtesy.

Solberg entered the Army in June 1964, received basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood and was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., before arriving overseas last November. He's a 1961 graduate of Lanesboro High School.

★ **KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)** — Pvt. James A. Leisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leisen, is spending a leave with his parents here after completing training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He will be assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla., for eight weeks of advanced artillery training.



GOING TO ETHIOPIA . . . When the U. S. Department of Commerce was looking for a model of a river boat for an exhibition in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, it asked the Winona

County Historical Society to provide one. The society selected this model of the City of Cincinnati from its collection on the Steamer Wilkie. (Sunday News photo)

8 Adult Classes Offered at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Adult night classes in eight subjects will be offered at Blair High School if there is sufficient interest.

Instructors and subjects will be: Mrs. Hiram Mahlum, art; Mrs. Walter Kling, home economics; Mrs. Mildred Stenberg, art in water color, oils and copper enameling; Mrs. Irvin Mallum, knitting; Alan Peters, modern mathematics; Donald Jacobson, beginners' bridge; John Angst, woodworking; and James Davis or Thomas Nelson, typing or bookkeeping.

Cost for all courses will be \$3, except home economics, which will be free. Classes will be Monday or Thursday. Interested persons are to contact the high school before Friday. Other courses may be considered if enough interest is shown.

Adult night classes in agriculture are being offered, with LaVern Sonsalla as instructor.

Pepin Clothing Drive

PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Pepin School last week endorsed the 24th annual Bundle Day clothing collection for the Save the Children federation. Because shoes and clothing are urgently needed by the children of Appalachia if they are to stay in school, a committee has been named to work with the school system in a drive extending from Monday through Friday. Students are asking residents to bring or send good used clothing to the school.

U.S. Gets Model Here For Ethiopia Exhibit

One of the steamboat models on the Steamer Wilkie here will be leaving soon for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Dr. Lewis I. Younger, president of the Winona County Historical Society, said that the model will be sent there for a United States exhibition at a request of the U.S. Department of Commerce, U.S. National Exhibits Division.

The division requested a model and the model of the City

Educators End Week at Banquet

Winona's observance of American Education Week ended Saturday night with a banquet for Winona educators at Kryzako Commons on the Winona State College campus.

Speaker for the banquet sponsored by the Winona Education Association was to be Laurel Pennock, a Rochester, Minn., elementary school principal and past director of the National Education Association and former president of the Elementary Principal Association of which he's now serving as executive secretary.

Pennock's topic was to be "I Am Proud of the Teaching Profession — Are You?" Presiding at the banquet was John Duell, president of the Winona Education Association, and vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Frank Van Alstine. The invocation was given by the Rev. Merlen Wegener, St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

Arkansaw Honor Roll

ARKANSAW, Wis. — High honor roll for the first quarter at Arkansaw High School were: Rosetta Ragueh, William Barber, Margie Hartung and Pat Liefhring, seniors; Rose Richardson, Marcia Baniqued, Lois Hartung and Linda Mercer, juniors; Ginger Buchanan, Matthew Gibson, Donna Hartung and Michael Miles, sophomores; and Marilyn Barber, Marcia Milliren, Louella Sam and Mary Sweeney, grade 8.

NASON ON EDUCATION

Boy, 12, Has School Troubles

By L. J. NASON, Ed.D.
U. of Southern California

Dear Dr. Nason:

My 12-year-old son barely passed the seventh grade. And there are signs the same thing may happen this year. His teachers complain about his attitude, which appears to be that he is doing the teacher a favor just by sitting in the classroom.

When he takes an examination his goal is to pass nothing more. I want him to raise the standards of his work, but I also want to be fair and not humiliate him.

We have tried punishment — no T.V., no school sports, no bicycle, no trips. Should I request that the child repeat a grade? Is this the real lesson he needs? Or should I allow him to go ahead and graduate with his class?

J.F.W., Scarsdale, N.Y.

Answer:

Punishments and restrictions will not produce the drive your son lacks. Allow him to continue with his class and engage in a reasonable number of sports. Give him back his bicycle. Along with these things, give him the responsibility of succeeding in school.

Discuss the problem with his school counselor or principal, requesting that your son be given special help in getting into the habit of learning in class. He may decide to make a greater effort when someone helps him plan his approach to schoolwork in enough detail so that he can substitute efficient procedures for his present unsatisfactory habits of behavior.

Dear Dr. Nason:

My daughter is now in the second grade. Her reading was a source of bewilderment to me all during her first year. She still can't remember simple words like should, well, things, could, would, etc. During the first grade, her teacher sent home lists of words. We went over them with her, had her write them over and over, yet she still failed to remember them.

She does well in arithmetic and spelling, but still

can't read the words when she gets home.

What do you suggest?

Mrs. N.L., Tipp City, O.

Answer:

Whether your daughter's difficulty is in perception or memory — or in some other mental process essential to reading — can be determined only through a careful diagnosis by an expert.

Reading is so essential to success both in and out of school that you should not delay in getting professional help. If your local school superintendent is unable to refer you to a person skilled in the diagnosis of this type of difficulty, you should write to the head of your County Medical Association for information.

Dear Dr. Nason:

In a previous column, you stated that more women teachers are needed in junior colleges. At present I teach accounting in high school. I am, however, interested in teaching at the college level. I have my M.A., plus 20 additional credits.

Please advise me how I may receive information about, and applications for, teaching in junior colleges or four-year colleges.

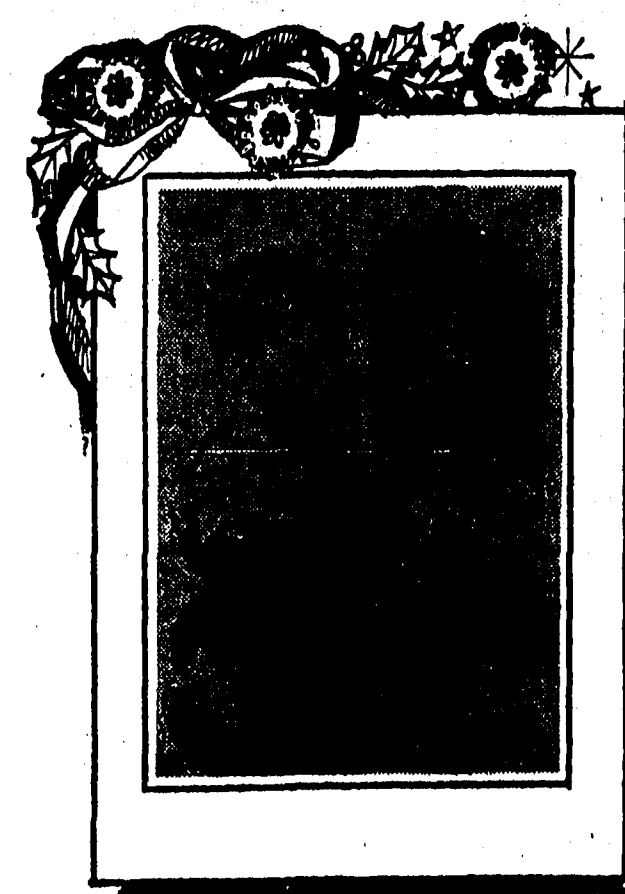
F.L., Astoria, N.Y.

Answer:

The college from which you received your degree undoubtedly has a bureau that places teachers at all levels, including college. This office would be your best source of information regarding your eligibility for such a position. They could also advise you regarding any further preparation you might require.

There were beggar holidays some 400 years ago to permit the poor to call on more favored neighbors for largess. Considerably activity centered around Allhallowes Even, or Halloween.

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New La Crescent School Too Small Already

By MRS. ROBERT BOEHM
Sunday News
Correspondent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — La Crescent School District 300 has a problem: The cement hasn't dried on its handsome new high school yet, but the board of education already finds itself involved in planning a necessary addition.

The high school opened its unfinished doors Sept. 7. Students came, and kept coming. The school, planned for an enrollment of 540 with room for expansion to 800 in the special departments, opened the first day with 666 students.

Several factors have created the proposed expansion.

The new building, furnishings and equipment were financed by a \$1,400,000 bond issue, which was the maximum amount allowed by valuation and elementary school bonded

indebtedness at the time of the referendum.

In addition to the 503 resident students, 169 came from other districts. St. Peter's Catholic High School in Hokah closed, bringing in 96 from Hokah District 283, plus 24 from Brownsville District 291; seven from Dakota District 2809, and the remaining from six other districts, plus eighth graders who were transferred from Crucifixion Catholic Grade School in La Crescent.

THE BOARD went on record some time ago to plan for and accept any nonresidents wishing to attend high school here. Outlying districts have indicated they may increase the number of students they will send next year.

By projecting census figures in La Crescent and the neighboring eight districts, the board found there could be an enrollment of 1,238 by 1973.

Census figures in La Crescent District alone anticipate a growth to 602 resident students

for the 1966-67 term, so present facilities will not be large enough for resident students by next year.

The board voted Tuesday to hold a referendum election Dec. 7 to vote on a proposed bond issue not to exceed \$450,000 to construct, furnish and equip the proposed addition. The addition would include 10 classrooms, two double-size classroom-study halls, a special education classroom, a district office layout deleted from the current building.

THE BOARD proposes to sell \$200,000 in bonds on the open market and borrow the remaining \$250,000 from the state Maximum Effort Loan Fund.

To be eligible for a loan from this fund a district must have bonded indebtedness equal to 98 percent of its legal debt limit. Also, such a loan must be for the purpose of financing the essential construction in accordance with a plan approved by

the state Department of Education.

State loans carry 3 1/2 percent interest. Principal payments may be deferred if the bonded debt of a district from year to year exceeds or is equal to the amount which could be raised by a 4.5 mill levy, spread on the correct and full value of the district. Current full value of the district is \$19,950,000, and the debt limit is based on 10 percent of that figure.

Based on present valuation, the district won't have to pay on principal at least until 1985, the superintendent said. No principal payments would have to be made during the life of the present bonded debt.

IF THE board desires, it may pay on principal earlier, should valuations rise, and it may be possible to refinance later.

The \$1,400,000 bond issue sold for 3.84 percent interest. With the grade school bonds and the bonds for the purchase of the 47-acre site, average interest being paid is 3.6 percent.

The La Crescent board became involved in planning the high school when it was informed in 1963 by the La Crosse board of education, at the insistence of the La Crosse Common Council, that out-of-state students must be removed from the city district public school system by the fall of 1966.

In July 1962 voters had favored by a better than 3-1 vote sale of \$35,000 in bonds for the high site at the south edge of La Crescent, which was later annexed to the village and is served by village water and sewer mains.

The board conferred with officials of the state Department of Education many times before concrete plans were made, to determine whether enrollment and valuation justified a high school district, to determine the requirements for full state aids, and size and type of building necessary to meet initial and reasonably anticipated needs.

THE STATE approved the enrollment and valuation for high school purposes. The board learned that the Canton, Lanesboro, Mabel, Peterson, Rushford and Wykoff districts, Fillmore County, Houston and Spring Grove districts, Houston County, and St. Charles and Lewiston districts, Winona County, each maintaining a high school, each had a total valuation lower or slightly higher than La Crescent's at that time.

After inspecting many new high schools and interviewing a dozen firms, the board selected Hendrix & Cording, Minneapolis architects, to draw preliminary plans, which were approved by the state as the minimum necessary to meet initial high school needs.

A citizens committee studied the problem and joined the board in deciding the question should be put to the voters. Many of the members met with the board again Tuesday night and agreed with the proposed addition.

MEMBERS OF the citizens committee were: Donald Bateman, Robert Boehm, Dr. E. S. Carlsson, Terrence Curran, Robert Darling, William Dumond, John Fokema, William Gilles, Dr. L. W. Gittens, Russell Hayes, Robert Heth, the Rev. Richard Holy, Ralph Jones, Richard Kathen, Mrs. Lyle Keller, Robert Kies, Joseph Kistler, Mrs. Charles Koeller, Chester Lachecki, James Martin, Martin Miller, William Mishler, Allan W. Moore, John Mueller, the Rev. Homer Munson, Arvid Olson, William Olson, D. J. Quillin, Winston Reider, Orin Schafer, Donald Schlicht, John Schneider, the Rev. Richard Speltz, Dr. Philip Utz, Gordon Yates, Donald Volton, Mrs. Myron Waldow and Jack Welch.

A record turnout of 983 voters, the largest of any school election in the district, passed the proposed \$1,400,000 bond issue Aug. 20, 1963, by a vote of 711-272. A campaign based on high building costs had been waged against the school by a taxpayer association.

Construction bids were opened March 19, 1964. Apparent low bids totaled \$1,238,600. Other bids on lockers, casework, shelving, bleachers and kitchen equipment brought the bids to

nearly the total of the bond issue approved to construct, furnish and equip. The architects had estimated \$1.2 million for construction and \$100,000 each for fixed equipment and for fees and miscellaneous.

THE BOARD deferred action, then rejected construction bids. After revising and modifying, new bids were opened May 28. They totaled \$1,153,741. General construction was awarded George Madsen Construction Co., Minneapolis, \$735,300; mechanical, Winona Plumbing & Heating, \$299,599, and electrical, Schammel, Electric, Austin, \$118,842. Architects reported minor but no major changes in plans.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held in June. Taking part were Mayor William Mishler and school board members: Irvin Yelter, chairman, Lyle Bateman, Howard Papenfuss, Victor Leidel, LeRoy Harlos and Mrs. Carl Strauss.

Although general construction wasn't completed by the opening of school this year, students responded to the situation and cooperated with school officials

(Continued on Page 15)
NEW LA CRESCENT



BUILT-IN RISERS . . . Louis Witt, instrumental instructor, stands in the pit of the band room, with two risers leading to the main floor. The acoustics are described as near perfect. LeRoy Larson, vocal music instructor, is second left, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunham, Shelly and Jeff, are interested visitors.



WIDE SHOULDERS . . . This picture of the La Crescent school board was taken Tuesday night when it decided to call for a new bond issue. From left, around the table, Irvin Yelter, chairman; Attorney L. L. Duxbury Jr., fiscal agent; LeRoy Harlos, clerk; Supt. William Stetzler; Howard Papenfuss, Victor Leidel and Mrs. Carl Strauss. Missing was Lyle Bateman: Nothing could keep him away but illness. (Mrs. Boehm photo)



HOME ECONOMICS . . . The two women in the center are teachers, Mrs. Ann Thompson, black dress, sewing, and Miss Mary Stefano, cooking. Listening as Miss Stefano discusses the non-stoop oven are Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedman, Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, and Mrs. Robert Shoning.



BUSINESS MACHINES . . . Mrs. Gloria Solum, teacher, is running an electric typewriter as she tunes in on a transcribing machine. Right, standing, Mrs. Sylvia Seaton, instructor, demonstrates the rotating calculator. Left to right, rear, Mrs. Donald Frappier, Mr. and Mrs. Roland La Crosse, and Miss Marguerite Bradach, teacher.



MODERN MATH . . . Students, from left, foreground, Richard Shannon and Sam Shea, and behind them, Gene Whitbeck. They look interested in a problem presented by their teacher, Mrs. Stanley Harris, right front. Guests, standing at rear, are Eugene Finley, who walked up and down the labyrinth of corridors and corners until he found his son's teacher, and Mrs. Al Hellsten. The plastic top desks include a rectangular grid for drawing graphs in trigonometry. Students figure out problems on the plastic desk tops with pencil; they don't need paper. (Sunday News photo)



LIVE ONES . . . Clyde Pasvogel, left, holds his blue racer snake (harmless), and George Seim, guiding the turtle so it doesn't fall off the table. Pasvogel is head of the science department and Seim, junior high mathematics and physics. (Mrs. Boehm photo)

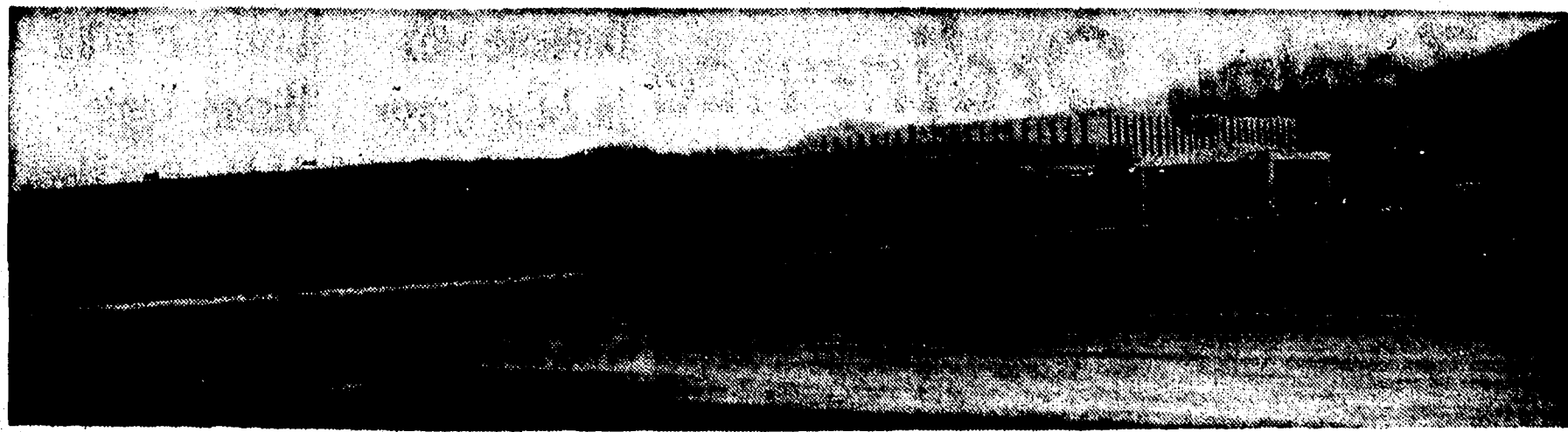
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La Crescent High School...Already Too Small



LIFE SCIENCE . . . From left, Gene Tillman and Ernest Biel, teachers, students Margaret La Crosse and Mary Stejskal, seniors, and Mrs. John Stejskal find something amusing in a bit of bone as they stand around a hog skeleton.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS . . . Larry Larson demonstrates a radial arm saw. From left, front, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilles, Mrs. Julius Tschumper and Mrs. Ralph Kathan. Left against the wall, Earl Good and son Kevin, Harlan Hanson, other shop teacher, stands at right in black suit with card in pocket.



ART CENTER . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilman admire the still life painting of Miss June Garrison, right, art teacher.



PUNCH CARD REPORT CARDS . . . Principal, Jerome Thompson, shows punch card report cards to, from left, Supt. William Stetzler, Robert Young, La Crescent's mayor-elect who will take office Jan. 1, and Joseph Seufert, mathematics instructor and school photographer. (Sunday News photo)

La Crescent School Election Dec. 7

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—The polling place for the special \$450,000 bond issue to construct and furnish an addition to La Crescent High School Dec. 7 will be in the school. Voting will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Election judges will be Mrs. Donald Bateman, Robert Boehm, Emory Dickson, Robert Williams, Mrs. Donald Yotson. Alternates will be Mrs. Marvin Greenwood, Mrs. Howard Peart, Mrs. Gerald Berry, Mrs. LeRoy Sampson and Floyd Edminster. George Kelly was appointed constable.

Attorney L. L. Duxbury Jr., Caledonia, was requested by the school board to formulate a tentative contract for the addition with the architects to draw preliminary plans and cost estimates.

The board voted to hire a third teacher for grade 3 because the enrollment requires three classes.

New La Crescent

(Continued from Page 14)

until lockers were installed and other equipment in place and operation. The gym wasn't completed, but now is ready for audiences of 1,800, with large stage, locker rooms and athletic director's office. Work still is in progress in the home economics department, locker rooms and other areas not affecting regular classes.

THE EXTERIOR is slate brick with white accents. The building stands on a slight embankment and faces west. Library and lunch room - study hall open into an open court in the middle of the building.

There are eight general classrooms; two mathematics laboratories; one chemistry - physics, one biology and one general science laboratory; art classroom, typing and office practice rooms; vocal department; band room with storage and practice rooms; typing and office practice classrooms; foods and clothing laboratories; woodworking and power metal shops, and one flexible classroom.

The lunchroom - study hall has a stage and can be used as an auditorium seating 450. The library is carpeted in warm brown accenting the modern round and rectangular reading tables and chairs. Shelving is all wood toned.

The librarian said students keep her shelves almost bare of reading material. A \$1,000 shipment of books donated by the Apple Festival Corp. is expected soon, however, she said.

Remedial reading, work, conference and educable retarded rooms border the library.

WILLIAM STETZLER, La Crescent's first school superintendent, said he applied for the position because of the challenge, professional advancement and the chance to be on the ground floor in the establishment of a new modern high school.

Since coming to La Crescent, Stetzler has proved to be an invaluable aide to the school board in preparing the high school for its September opening, board members noted. He spearheaded the construction and was instrumental in adding many features to the school at considerable savings to the district. He was responsible for the hiring of the high school principal, Jerome Thompson, formerly of Bagley, and the assistant principal and athletic director, Earl Seaton.

Thompson assisted in the hiring of the teachers and was responsible for setting up the school curriculum. This task was almost impossible because of the various schools the students had attended. A program was instituted so that as many students as possible could complete the schedules they had started in the high school they formerly attended.

Seaton was responsible for setting up the athletic program and establishing a football team to play in the first game ever played by a La Crescent High School. The records and the amazing success of this football team are now history. The team lost only to Rushford and Houston in conference play to tie Houston for second place in the Root River Conference. This fact, coupled with the spontaneous backing of the entire community and student body,

proved to the surrounding area that La Crescent finally did have a high school.

OTHER TEACHERS are: William Allaire, English, Miss June Garrison, art, and Richard Papenfuss, physical education, basketball and baseball coach, all of Winona; Ernest Biel, Milwaukee, science; Pierce A. Brown, Spring Grove, social studies; Malcolm Dahl, social studies and assistant coach, and Miss Marianne King, English, Bagley.

Thomas Kuehn, social studies, Mrs. Margaret Zimmerhahl, librarian, and H. Laury LePage, guidance director, La Crosse; Mrs. Larry Larson, English, and Mr. Larson, industrial arts, Dresbach; Leroy Larson, vocal music, and Louis Witt, instrumental music, Bloomington, Ind.; Miss Patricia Lijewski, foreign language, and Miss Gwendolyn Woodcock, English, St. Paul; Miss Linda Neve, Mauston, Wis., English; Mrs. Earl Seaton, Verndale, business education; George Seim, Grand Meadow, and Joseph Seufert, Austin, mathematics.

Mrs. Gloria Solum, Bemidji, business education; Miss Mary Stefano, Duluth, home economics; Gene Tillman, science, Holmen, Wis.; David Wagner, Hancock, social studies; Mrs. Ann Thompson, home ec; Clyde Pasvogel, science and coaching; Mrs. Alice Schneberger, physical education; Charles Koeller, educable retarded; Miss Kay Berry, Spanish; Marguerite Bradach, business education; Harlan Hanson, industrial arts, and Mrs. Stanley Harris, mathematics, all of La Crescent.

Mrs. Marguerite Meyer is school nurse.

SEVERAL HUNDRED parents and visitors toured the new building Monday night as a feature of American Education



THE LINEUP . . . Getting coffee cafeteria style were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. Harvey Koll, Rosemary Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller. On the kitchen side are cooks, from left, Mrs. Thomas Elmer, Mrs. Carl Wittenberg, Mrs. John Weisbrod and Mrs. Ralph Rommenberg. (Sunday News photo)



LIBRARY . . . This is the domain of Mrs. Anthony Zimmerhahl, center foreground, facing camera. Huddled around the dictionary are Mr. and Mrs. James Griffen and Helen Roraff, with other guests around the table, background. (Sunday News photo)

Sunday, November 14, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 15

Red Men Plan For Coon Dinner

The Red Men will have a raccoon dinner and tribal council meeting Thursday at the wigwam.

The dinner, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., will be for Red Men and applicants for membership only. The council meeting will follow the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner should be picked up at the clubrooms before 10 p.m. Monday. Members of the arrangements committee are Darrell Johnson, Henry Fegre, Alfred Fratzke, Robert Nelson Jr. and William Kaehler.

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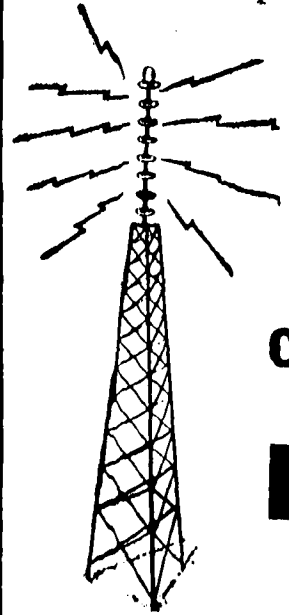
La Crosse Tavern Robbed of \$6,000

LA CROSSE, Wis. (U)—Two men held up Shimshak's Tavern, 1203 West Ave. So., Saturday and escaped with an estimated \$6,000. Police said the men entered the place about an hour before closing time, waited until other customers had gone and then forced three bartenders and the owner to lie on the floor. One of the men fired three pistol shots which struck the bar, the cash register and a wash tank.

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LBJ Awaits Report on N.Y. Power Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson may get a report this week on the probable cause of a massive power failure last Tuesday that affected eight northeastern states and parts of Canada.

The investigation by government and industry power experts recessed Friday until Monday, but Chairman Joseph Swidler of the Federal Power Commission said he and a small staff will continue to work through the weekend.

Swidler, who heads the inquiry ordered by the President, said earlier this week he hoped to have something for the President by the weekend.

He said Friday, "I don't have a target date. We will be in better shape to know after Monday or Tuesday."

Swidler refused to speculate on the exact cause of the power failure, or on where it occurred.

He said a detailed study of all available records this weekend and early next week "may give us the story of exactly what did happen."

Donovan Speaker Here Thursday

Joseph L. Donovan, secretary of state, will be the speaker at the Labor Man of the Year dinner at the Labor Temple Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Carlus E. Walter will be the master of ceremonies. The award winner will be revealed at the dinner, and will have his or her name engraved with the previous winners' names on a plaque. The recipient also will be presented with a gift certificate.

State AFL-CIO officers expected to attend the event are Robert A. Olson, president; Robert E. Hess, executive vice president, and Neil C. Sherbourne, secretary-treasurer.

Rep. Frank Theriault is general chairman.

General Public Asked to Avoid Prairie Island

Sheriff George Fort asked the general public to avoid using the Prairie Island road during the flood dike construction period.

He said that some cars have become stuck and equipment was required to remove them. The sheriff said that the contractor has agreed to try to level the road each evening so that island residents can reach home, but "tourists" should avoid the trip.

Blair Students Plan Campaign for Funds; To Give Scholarship

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—New officers of the "B" Club at Blair High School are: Joy Johnson, president; Larry Gilbertson, vice president; Gerda Engberg, secretary, and Mary Pat Schneider, corresponding secretary. Main project will be raising funds for a scholarship for a boy or girl graduate of Blair High School. Members will sell booster buttons and pom-poms during the basketball season.

HOUSTON PATIENTS
HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Donald Carlson, son of Mrs. Mary Carlson, is seriously ill at Grandview Hospital, La Crosse. Miss Carolyn Forsyth is confined to her home suffering from a stroke.

Buffalo County Zoning Ordinance Uses Soil Base—First of Its Kind

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
ALMA, Wis.—The 1,400 copies of Buffalo County's zoning ordinance, passed in April, are rapidly diminishing.

The reason for their popularity is this: Buffalo is the first county in the United States to base its ordinance on a detailed soil survey.

THE VALUE of using the detailed soil survey in composing the ordinance was demonstrated to the board Wednesday afternoon on the Verlyn Parker farm about 2½ miles northeast of Alma by County Agent Archie Brovold, who wrote the ordinance; Douglas Yanggen, land use planning specialist with the state department of agricultural economics, and Marvin Beatty, soils specialist, both with the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

On a field on a small tableland not far above the general surface of Highway 35, the men previously had dug two holes, one in Medary silt loam, a predominantly clay soil. Less than 200 feet south of this demonstration they dug another hole in Meridian loam, predominantly a sandy soil.

They poured equal amounts of water into each hole. In one hour, the water in the Medary hole had gone down one-half inch.

In the Meridian soil, the water had dropped one foot in one hour, or about 15 times faster.

FROM THE RATE of water percolation, the zoning ordinance determines how large a residence lot is necessary for good septic tank drainage.

Beatty said a lot 30,000 square feet is necessary for proper septic tank drainage on Medary soil, while only 12,000 square feet are necessary for a building lot on the Meridian or sandy soil.

The Buffalo County Soils survey was published in 1962 from notes made by soil scientists of the Soil Conservation Service who walked over the entire county, digging holes, examining surface and sub-soils, measuring slopes with a hand level, and observing vegetation for differences in soil behavior, said Brovold. Laboratory studies of the physical, chemical and biological properties of the soil were made.

The detailed soil survey includes large-scale maps showing the location of the various kinds of soil and a report which describes each soil type and its properties.

THE ORDINANCE specifies that 24,000 square feet are necessary for proper septic tank drainage for residences on suitable medium textured soil, and 10 acres and 1,000 feet on steep slopes of 12 percent grade or more, subject to erosion. Larger areas are needed for medical, correctional or charitable institutions; churches and municipal buildings; schools, taverns, bowling alleys, restaurants and drive-in service; motels and hotels, and other commercial and industrial uses.

New buildings are prohibited on the flood plain except for the purposes of general farming, grazing, plant nurseries, horticulture, truck farming, livestock and poultry raising; forestry and wild crop harvesting; dams, power plants, flowage areas; utility transmission lines; open recreation such as parks, etc.

No new residential use is permitted on the flood plain. Conditional uses of the flood plain are filling or any other use which could materially obstruct the movement of floodwaters; non-residential agricultural and recreational buildings; dumping of materials that would be injur-



WATER PERCOLATION STUDY . . . These extension workers found that water soaked into Meridian loam or sandy-like soil at the rate of 12 inches the first hour, indicating this type is good for septic tank draining. Demonstrating for the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors were, left to

right, County Agent Archie Brovold, and Marvin Beatty, soils specialist, Fritz Albert, photographer, and Douglas Yanggen, land use planning specialist, University of Wisconsin. They were standing on a field that once was a lake dammed up from the Mississippi River by glaciers. (Sunday News photo)

ious to life, and camping sites. Yanggen said only seven or eight Wisconsin counties, all along the Mississippi River, have the detailed soil survey.

ZONING in Buffalo County was instigated by the Cochrane-Fountain City school board several years ago when it asked for an ordinance in its rural school building area. The board appointed a committee which worked with the county agent on it. This led to the zoning of the entire county outside village and city limits.

Since passage of the ordinance, 12 of the 17 towns have adopted it—Milton, Belvidere, Cross, Glencoe, Montana, Naples, Maxville, Waumandee, Buffalo, Gilmanton and Lincoln.

The ordinance was drafted by a special committee consisting of Henry Maultsbaup, Town of Buffalo; Elmer Steiner, Belvidere, and Ferd Balzer, Milton, assisted by the agriculture committee—Ed Sendelbach, Waumandee, county board chairman; Emmons Accola, Town of Mondovi; Chris Castleberg, Nelson; Balzer, and O. J. Schreide, then county superintendent of schools, now teaching at a county normal school at Rice Lake.

Also assisting were Brovold, County Clerk Gale Hoch, the University Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, and the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development.

BESIDES establishing residential, agricultural recreation, flood plain, commercial and industrial uses, the ordinance contains provisions for off-street parking and loading, highway setback lines and roadside regulations.

For instance, off-street parking spaces shall be at least 200 square feet in area, restaurant, taverns and similar establishments, one space for each 50 square feet of floor space devoted to patrons, etc.

The setback line for Class A highways shall be 110 feet from the center line of the highway or 50 feet from the right of way line, whichever is greater, etc. For special use permits there is a board of adjustment consisting of Maultsbaup; Dan Schilling, Nelson, and Frank Reuter, Waumandee.

ONE OF THE many innovations in the ordinance is a provision which allows the board of adjustment to request help from the county soil and water conservation district for review of conditional uses in zoning districts. Members of the board can request the soil and water



FLOOD PLAIN BUILDING IS OUT . . . The Buffalo County zoning ordinance prohibits most building in flood areas like this. The ordinance affects only agricultural land and has no jurisdiction in incorporated vil-

lages and cities, but this aerial view of Cochrane during the spring graphically demonstrates the necessity of zoning for people's protection, county officials say.

conservation district supervisors to make available technicians from any state or federal agency which assists the district through a memorandum of understanding. This insures sound technical information for the board, Brovold said.

Zoning permits are required when a building is erected or a land use is substantially changed. Permits are not required for maintenance repairs, minor alterations or farm buildings, except for farm homes.

Jens Uhrenholdt, Alma, formerly with FHA here, is zoning administrator. Applications for permits can be obtained at the county clerk's office in Alma.

BEFORE building, residents should contact their county chairman. Five zoning permits already have been issued and six more applications have been received. Additional information in zoning can be secured from Brovold, Hoch, or chairmen.

The county board was filmed by Fritz Albert, university photographer, as they watched the demonstration. Their pictures will be incorporated in a movie released in the spring by Wisconsin Film Service as the fourth in a series.

Already filmed and available from the University of Minnesota as well as Wisconsin are "Lots for Sale," "What Can We Do About Floods," and "What Happened to Our Lake Shores."

Beatty said the tableland where they were filmed once was a lake when glaciers dammed up the Mississippi River. There still are wet spots in the field at times.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture ordered 70 copies of Buffalo County's unique ordinance immediately; there are

copies in the agricultural offices of the 50 states, and they are being purchased by land use planners, zoning administrators and others in all parts of the country.

Minneapolis Man on LBJ Youth Committee
ST. PAUL (AP) — William H. Parsonage, 30, Minneapolis, a consultant in the state Department of Corrections, has been named to the citizens' council of the President's Committee on Delinquency and Youth Crime. Parsonage was appointed to the post by U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

Outlook Discussion Planned at Wabasha Adult Farmer Class
WABASHA, Minn. — An outlook discussion on livestock and crops in 1966 will be presented at the adults farmers class Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wabasha High School agriculture room.

The meeting will be moderated by Werner Stegemann, agricultural instructor. Participants will be Matt Metz, county agent, and representatives of stock yards and grain processing plants. All farmers and businessmen are invited.



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Damage \$265 In 2-Car Crash

Damage totaled \$265 in a two-car collision Friday night on U.S. 14 at Gilmore Road, according to Sheriff George L. Fort.

There were no injuries.

Patrick T. Ellis, 17, Minnesota City, was driving west on the highway when he slowed to make a left turn onto Gilmore Road. Ellis' car was struck in the rear by a westbound car driven by Lawrence T. Theis, 20, Winona Rt. 1.

Damage was \$175 to the front of the Theis car and \$90 to the rear of the Ellis vehicle. Deputy John Schneider investigated the accident in Wilson Township at 11:29 p.m.

100 Sweaters Given To African Project

More than 100 sweaters have been collected for Njombe, Tanzania, East Africa, Roy Wilsey, Houston, Circle K Club president, reported.

The sweaters will go to a former Winona State student who now is teaching for the Peace Corps in Njombe. Students there, he said, have inadequate clothing.

At a Circle K meeting plans also were made for the group's Popcorn Ball Saturday night in the Smog. The Ferraris will play.

RESIDENT AT PRESTON
WHALAN, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. John Lona now is a resident of Preston Nursing Home.

Civil War Drug History Topic

At Meeting Here

"The Drug Store in Three Crucial Years of Winona's History, 1860 to 1862," the second chapter of a story being compiled by Harlen Holden, will be presented by him when the Winona County Historical Society meets Nov. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the museum, 125 W. 5th St.

The chapter deals with the opening of the Civil War and portrays much of Winona's reaction and activity during that time. It ends with the story of the great Winona fire of 1862 in which three-fifths of Winona's business district was destroyed.

This will be an "eye witness" account that cannot be found anywhere in local files, a spokesman said. Since the Winona newspapers were burned out in this disastrous conflagration, reports from area newspapers had to be uncovered that gave a vivid, first-hand report of it.

Holden is a new board member of the society.

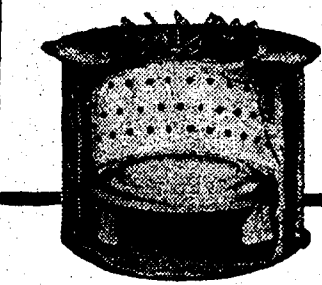
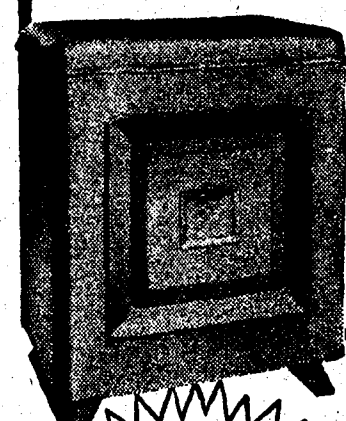
Regents Approve Research Project

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Regents of the University of Minnesota approved the appointment Friday of Raymond D. Vlasin, a U. S. Department of Agriculture economist, to head the Institute of Agriculture research work in development of the state's resources.

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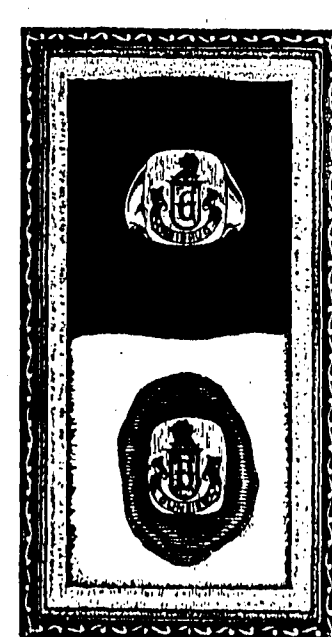
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Fashion Model Chucks Career For College

Glamour is Eden Lowry's stock in trade. Why would she give it all up—and the cash it brings—just to go to college? You'll find the answer to that question in the upcoming episode in the comic strip, **APARTMENT 3-G.**

And you'll also witness the curious behavior of Mr. Papagoras (the college professor neighbor of the girls in Apartment 3-G) as he flips over the beautiful new girl in his class. She's Eden Lowry, of course.

And what about all Eden's hangers-on . . . the people who make their money from her success? Don't miss a day of **APARTMENT 3-G.**

WINONA

Daily & Sunday News



At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Virgil Smith, 750 W. Broadway.
Kent Prigge, 845 47th Ave., Goodview.
Chris Welfenbach, 564 E. Belview St.
Walter Hoppe, 1851 Gilmore Ave.
Ralph Pelofsky, Minneapolis, Minn.
Anton Katula, Fountain City, Wis.
John Cieminski, 865 E. 5th St.

DISCHARGES

Ricky Northrup, 655 W. Broadway.
Mrs. Joan Malotke, 569 E. Front St.
Mrs. Austin Baertsch, Fountain City, Wis.
Mrs. Bernard Nissalke, 502 E. Belview St.
Mrs. Harold Knoll and baby, Rollingstone, Minn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Gonides, 717 E. 3rd St., a son.

SATURDAY

ADMISSIONS

William Nichols, Galesville, Wis.
Mrs. Amanda Humble, Rushford, Minn.

DISCHARGES

Harry Wiczorek, 106 Stone St.
Mrs. Agnes Harris, St. Anne Hospice.
Mrs. Paul Meier, 1156 W. Broadway.
Oscar Massie, West End Trailer Court.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trester, Lawiston, Minn., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Northrup, Minnesota City, a daughter.
The birth of a son Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knoll, Rollingstone, Minn., was not included in Tuesday's hospital report.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow—25,000 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Friday

4:30 p.m. — Eleanor Gordon, 14 barges, up.
4:55 p.m. — Bull Durham, 2 barges, down.
10:25 p.m. — Hilman Logan, 8 barges, down.
11:30 p.m. — Captain Howder, 8 barges, up.

Saturday

3:05 a.m. — Hortense B. Ingram, 4 barges, down.
11:25 a.m. — Albert M., 4 barges, down.
12:25 p.m. — Wayne H., 4 barges, up.
3:25 p.m. — Wisconsin, 8 barges, up.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Prec.

Albany, cloudy	50	41	.02
Albuquerque, cloudy	63	40	..
Atlanta, rain	83	52	..
Bismarck, cloudy	37	19	..
Boise, cloudy	45	42	.19
Boston, cloudy	47	45	.35
Chicago, cloudy	59	37	.18
Cincinnati, clear	58	39	.31
Cleveland, cloudy	59	44	.17
Denver, cloudy	87	27	..
Des Moines, clear	54	22	..
Detroit, cloudy	59	45	.06
Fairbanks, cloudy	34	19	.04
Fort Worth, cloudy	78	57	..
Helena, clear	37	18	..
Indianapolis, clear	58	38	.81
Kansas City, cloudy	59	30	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	56	..
Louisville, clear	61	41	.46
Memphis, clear	69	51	..
Miami, clear	82	76	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	64	34	.13
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	44	22	.56
New Orleans, cloudy	76	55	..
New York, cloudy	61	47	..
Okla. City, clear	70	40	..
Omaha, cloudy	50	24	..
Phoenix, clear	78	42	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	56	49	.32
Plind, Me., rain	45	42	.50
Rapid City, clear	35	18	..
St. Louis, clear	66	34	.29
Salt Lk. City, rain	50	43	.11
San Fran., rain	59	87	1.18
Seattle, cloudy	55	48	.03
Washington, rain	87	80	.01
Winnipeg, clear	33	10	..

Retirement Funds Urged For Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council is considering a proposal to set up local Roman Catholic retirement funds for priests living in countries where they are not covered by government social security.

Honeywell Declares Regular Dividend

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Directors of Honeywell, Inc., declared a quarterly dividend Friday of 27 1/2 cents a share on

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Frank Ives
Mrs. Frank Ives, 84, 433 E. Bellevue St., died at 3 p.m. Saturday at Community Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

The former Lydia Stinson, she was born May 23, 1881, at Ridgeway to Henry and Candace Stinson. A life-long resident of the area, she was married to Frank Ives July 25, 1900, at Winona. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Harry and Ralph, St. Paul; two daughters, Mrs. William (Beatrice) Loeding, Winona, and Mrs. Belle Southwick, La Crosse; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Jenny Karsten, Rochester. Three sons, Warren, Raymond and Clifford, have died.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Watkowski Funeral Home, the Rev. George H. Goodred, St. Paul's Church, officiating. Burial will be in Bush Cemetery, Ridgeway. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Sylvia M. Rogers
Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvia M. Rogers, 829 W. 8th St., will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Goodred officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Florence M. Curran
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence M. Curran, 415 Washington St., were held Saturday at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Harold Dittman officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were Frank Boland, John Schlefer, C. A. Fockens, Frank Cunningham, Raymond Haun and Robert Ahrens. The Catholic Daughters of America provided an honor guard at the church.

Municipal Court

WINONA

Forfeiture: Gerardo Pipino, Lakeview Apartments, \$25 on a charge of speeding 40 m.p.h., in a 30 zone on West Broadway at High Street Nov. 5 at 9:40 a.m.

ARCADIA

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Peter J. Przybilla, 16, Arcadia Rt. 3, pleaded guilty to speeding and a stop sign violation before Justice of the Peace Ernest T. Reck Monday and paid \$35 in fines and \$8 costs. A charge of no driver's license was dismissed because Przybilla obtained a license following his arrest in Arcadia Sept. 5.

BUFFALO COUNTY

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — The driver's license of Ronald J. Berger, Mondovi, was suspended for 37 days in traffic court before Judge Gary B. Schlostein Monday and he paid \$3 costs.

He was arrested Oct. 22 in Mondovi, for speeding, transferred from juvenile to adult court, and appeared with his mother, Mrs. Herman Berger. Theodore William Denning, Wabasha Rt. 1, pleaded guilty to failing to stop for an arterial sign, Town of Nelson, Nov. 6, and paid a \$13 fine.

Three charges were brought against Robert J. Sullivan, Durand. He pleaded guilty to operating without a Wisconsin driver's license and driving too fast for conditions in Town of Nelson Nov. 6. He was sentenced to a fine of \$38 on each count. On motion of District Attorney Roger L. Hartman, a charge of failure to report an accident in Town of Nelson Aug. 30 was dismissed.

Forfeitures: Arthur P. Nelson, Mondovi, permitting an unauthorized person to drive, Town of Mondovi, Oct. 21, \$28.

James P. Bauer, Mondovi, speeding, Mondovi, Oct. 10, \$30.

Mark T. Michalowski, Fountain City Rt. 2, speeding, Fountain City, Oct. 27, \$36.

David Duellman, Fountain City, driving too fast for conditions, Waumandee, Aug. 18, \$38.

Fred Linse, rural Alma, making a U turn in midblock in Alma Oct. 6, \$23.

Ernest C. Halvorson Jr., Independence, Rt. 1, driving too fast for conditions, Town of Glencoe, Oct. 15, \$38.

Peter I. Johnson, Elava, speeding, Town of Mondovi, Oct. 31, \$40. His driver's license was suspended for 15 days.

Freeman Anderson, Colfax Rt. 2, speeding, Fountain City, Oct. 27, \$38.

Arthur E. Peuse, rural Mondovi, improper turn in midblock in Mondovi, \$13.

Alger L. Ness, Mondovi, running a stop sign, Mondovi, Oct. 16, \$13.

Steven W. Crawford, Mondovi, no valid driver's license, Mondovi, Oct. 21, \$38.

Two-State Deaths

Malcolm Butler
ELBA, Minn. — Malcolm Butler, 49, Plum City, Wis., a former resident here, died Saturday morning at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, where he had been a patient for two days.

He was born Oct. 22, 1916 in Rock Falls, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butler. He married Rosemary Ross Oct. 31, 1947, in Wisconsin. He farmed in the Elba area seven years and then moved to Wisconsin.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Richard and Leo, both at home; one daughter, Elaine, at home; three brothers, Orrin, Portland, Ore.; Rex, Sunnyside, Wash.; and Roy, Rock Falls, and three sisters, Mrs. Palmer Arneson, Eau Claire; Mrs. Lee Batchelder, Menomonie, Wis.; and Mrs. Ralph Smithymen, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mass is tentatively set for Tuesday morning at St. Aloysius Church here.

Friends may call at Johnson-Schriver Funeral Home, Plainview, after 10 a.m. Monday and until time of service Tuesday.

Dr. Ivan S. Cliff

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Dr. Ivan S. Cliff, 67, Edwardsville, Ill., died Wednesday noon at St. Louis, Mo., after suffering a stroke last month.

He was born Aug. 11, 1896, in Lake City to Mr. and Mrs. Menzie Cliff. He was graduated from Carleton College in 1926 and earned a Ph.D. in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1933. He married Mary Lynn Stevenson in 1934. After teaching at Carleton and MIT he was senior research chemist for Shell Oil Co., Houston, Tex., from 1933 to 1943. From there he was transferred to Wood River, Ill., and retired in 1961. Since 1961 he was on the staff of Southern Illinois University.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, Masons, American Chemical Society, Lions, Boy Scouts of America, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Sigma fraternities.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Dr. Ivan Cliff Jr., MD, and Thomas Cliff, Edwardsville; one daughter, Dr. May Carpenter, Philadelphia, Pa., and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Edwardsville. Committal services will be held today at 1 p.m. at Lakewood Cemetery, Lake City, the Rev. Robert Rollin, First Methodist Church, officiating. There will be Masonic rites at graveside.

Peterson — Sheehan Funeral Service is in charge.

John T. La Voie

NELSON, Wis. — John T. La Voie, 33, Dundee, Ill., was among those who died when an American Airlines 727 jet crashed in Northern Kentucky Monday. A flight engineer, he was the nephew of the Rev. J. C. Thompson, Nelson.

He was born in St. Croix County May 10, 1932, to Oscar S. and Constance Thompson La Voie.

Albert Pellowski

ARCADIA, Wis. — Albert Pellowski, 61, died Friday at 7 p.m. at his home here following a brief illness. He had been a farmer.

He was born Aug. 22, 1894, in Dodge to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pellowski and had lived in this area his lifetime. He married Stella Gostkowski Nov. 18, 1913, in St. Stanislaus Church, Winona. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Lambert, Beloit, Wis., and Edward, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Morris (Gertrude) Bjorkes, Westby, Wis.; Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Lesinski, St. Paul, and Mrs. Henry (Mary Ann) Helms, Winona; 13 grandchildren; three brothers, Felix and Alex, both of Winona, and Martin, Dodge, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Emeline) Lilla, Winona, and Mrs. Roman (Sophia) Dorawa, Arcadia.

Funeral services will be held at Watkowski Funeral Home, Winona, Monday at 9 a.m. and at Sacred Heart Church, Pine Creek, at 10, the Rev. Augustyn Sulik officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Pine Creek.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. Rosary will be said at 2:30 and 8.

Irvin B. Westby

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — Irvin B. Westby, 67, Red Wing, Minn., former Highland Prairie resident, died at a Red Wing hospital Saturday afternoon from a heart condition.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Gibson

MONDOVI, Wis. — Mrs. Eva Gibson, 78, died Friday morning at Buffalo Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 9, 1887, in Town of Naples, Buffalo County, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry. She was married to John Gibson Jan. 14, 1907. He died in 1962.

She was a member of Mondovi Methodist Church.

Survivors are a son, Arthur, Mondovi; a daughter, Mrs. Dean (Margaret) Davis, Elava, Rt. 2, Wis.; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. A

son, five brothers and two sisters died previously.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Mondovi Methodist Church. The Rev. Wilbur Leatherman will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at Kjenet & Son Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday and until 11 a.m. Monday and at the church after noon.

Mrs. Ida Johnson

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Ida Johnson, 90, died Friday at Caledonia Community Hospital where she had been a patient about one year.

The former Ida Unnasch, she was born April 13, 1875 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unnasch in New Hartford Township, Winona County. She lived in this area her entire life. She was married Oct. 18, 1903, to Albert Johnson. He died in 1960. She attended the rural school in New Hartford and had lived in the Money Creek area many years.

She was the oldest member of the Money Creek Methodist Church and its Ladies Aid.

Survivors are: Three sons, Leslie, Winona; Sidney, West Salem, Wis., and Earl, Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Eather) Northrup, Houston; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Frank, Nodine, and one sister, Mrs. Charles (Christine) Radtke, La Crosse.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Money Creek Methodist Church, the Rev. Roger Lynn officiating. Burial will be in Money Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday at the church after 1 p.m.

Elgin Man, 92, Seriously Hurt In Auto Mishap

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — A 92-year-old Elgin resident was hospitalized in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Saturday afternoon after his vehicle was involved in a two-car accident near here.

He is Fred S. Wandrey, who received serious head injuries when his vehicle was struck broadside by a vehicle driven by Don Zabel, Plainview, the State Highway Patrol said.

Zabel was traveling east on Highway 247 about four miles west of here when he struck Wandrey's vehicle which was traveling south on Wabasha County Road 2 and crossing Highway 247.

Zabel received minor lacerations and bruises. Four passengers in his vehicle escaped with minor injuries. The accident was investigated by the patrol.

Cement Blocks Stolen From Fairgrounds

Ambitious thieves who apparently have a building project in mind have taken about 135 used concrete blocks owned by the Winona County ASCS office within the past two weeks, says Sheriff George Fort.

The sheriff said he was told about the theft by Don Stedman, ASCS office manager at Lewiston. The blocks were piled behind the county fairgrounds at St. Charles, according to Stedman. There are only ten of the original 145 blocks remaining.

Value of the stolen blocks was not given. The sheriff's office is investigating.

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TERESAN CONFERENCE . . . Some 125 college students Saturday attended a Southeast Division conference of the Student Minnesota Education Association. Among the students and speakers, from left front, Patrick Churchill, state SMEA consultant; Borge Lang, Winona, state president; Mary Jo Convey, president of the Teresan SMEA chapter;

Mary O'Reilly, Teresan education faculty; Sister Romana, Saint Teresa, and Harry McGrath, Winona, president of the Southeastern Minnesota Education Association, and rear, Orville Jensen, Mankato State College SMEA adviser, and Welson Graupmann, St. Cloud State College, state resolutions chairman. (Sunday News photo)

Area Teams Place In District FFA Judging Contest

AUSTIN, Minn. — The Red Wing High School FFA Chapter won the general livestock judging contest in District 15 competition here Thursday.

Wabasha High School chapter was sixth. The team was composed of John Meyers, William Kennedy, John Jordan and Robert Duerger.

Lake City High was in 10th place, Plainview 14th. The Plainview and Wabasha High teams placed in the upper half of the teams in meat judging. Wabasha team members were Larry Roemer, Ronny Marcou and Darwin Smith.

Joseph Fazendin Buys Fulda Weekly

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Joseph Fazendin, son of B. A. Fazendin, publisher of the St. Charles Press, has purchased the Fulda Free Press.

He worked for his father during high school and after one year at Winona State College, spent two years on the Press. The last several years he has been employed at IBM, Rochester. He, his wife, 2-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son have moved to Fulda.

Bureau Unit Hears Talk on Minnesota Hardwood Forest

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Clifford Keene, Houston County forester, discussed the Minnesota Hardwood Forest before members of the Universal Five Farm Bureau Unit at a recent meeting.

"More than 80,000 trees were planted on state land last year 88,000 more on private land," he said. "If some of the land has too many trees they should be thinned. Trees are pruned to produce better lumber."

Rita Ernster read her conservation speech which placed first in junior competition in the county.

Amish Families Reported Moving To Iowa County

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — The first of 14 Amish families moved to the Blair-Whitehall area five years ago, the first of this religious sect settling in Trempealeau County. They came here because they were having trouble with the schools in the Medford area of Taylor County, where they were living.

Raymond Schrock of the Blair Amish said he understood several of the Amish families involved in a school dispute at Independence, Iowa, were moving to the Cashton area in Monroe County.

A report from the Iowa community said five of the Amish families there were believed planning to move to Wisconsin. One member, Aden Yutzen, announced he had purchased a farm in Wisconsin and will move after the first of the year. He is among three Amishmen whose property was attached to satisfy fines levied for refusal to send children to school with state-certified teachers.

The Perry Schrock family moved to this area from Dover, Del. Coming from Taylor County were the Yost, Melvin and Jack Hochstetters, Raymond Schrocks, Ike Borntragers, William and Sam Masie, Alvin and Perry Lambrights, Moses S. and Moses J. Millers, the Joseph Schrocks and Norah Borntragers. Joseph Schrock and Norah Borntrager have died and are buried in Carpenter Cemetery near Blair. Mrs. Schrock is living in a cottage

near her son-in-law and daughter, the Yost Hochstetters, and Mrs. Borntrager returned to Medford to live with her daughter.

Perry Schrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schrock, Saratoga, Fla., currently are here visiting. The clan here also has relatives in Pennsylvania.

Former Governor Opposes GOP Urging Sales Tax

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Although Minnesota may eventually have to adopt a sales tax, the Republican Party should not advocate the new levy, former GOP Gov. Elmer L. Andersen said Friday night.

Andersen outlined his taxation views in speeches at Mankato and Lake Crystal.

"I never have been an advocate of a sales tax. It may have to come, but I'll never be the one pushing it," Andersen said. "I can't imagine a less fruitful way to win votes than to advocate a new tax. I would not campaign on the theme that if you vote for me, I'll give you a new tax. I would emphasize other ways to promote economic growth."

Andersen, who lost a re-election bid by 91 votes in 1962, is considered a leading candidate for the GOP nomination for governor in 1966.

Another prospective GOP candidate, Wheelock Whitney, mayor of Wayzata, has said that he favors a three per cent sales tax.

Andersen said he has made

Installation of Preston Pastor Set for Today

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — The Rev. Walter E. N. Wahl will be installed as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church here at 2 p.m. today.

A native of North Dakota and a graduate of Lutheran Seminary, St. Paul, Rev. Wahl will be installed by the Rev. Martin M. Ford, Harmony, the Rev. A. R. de Backman, Wykoff, and the Rev. Leon Holman, Lanesboro.

Prior to coming here, Pastor Wahl served at the Red Oak Grove Lutheran Church, Austin, the Watson Lutheran Parish, Watson, Minn., and the Badger Lutheran Church, Badger, Iowa.

An Army veteran of World War II, Pastor Wahl is married and has six children, James, Austin; Roger, a sophomore at St. Olaf College, and Carolyn, Norman, David and Bruce at home.

A reception for the new pastor and his family will be held after the installation.

no "final judgment" on actively seeking party endorsement for governor.

"A sales tax may come eventually, but I'll be one of the last to advocate it. I don't think the Republican party should advocate it," he added.

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Veterans, Doves and Viet Nam

Bill Mauldin Looks At Demonstrations

By BILL MAULDIN
Daily News Cartoonist

Now that we baggy-eyed liver-spotted, ex-warriors have reached the stage in life where we can whoop up the glories of much-embroidered battles without remembering how the draft board had to drag most of us, whimpering, out of the bushes — now that we can pontificate on how to win the next war without having to consider the possibility that some supply sergeant might call our bluff and issue us back our ill-fitting suits of lusterless drab and our idiot-sticks, or whatever they call rifles these days — I think it behooves us to think charitably of those members of the younger set who do not share our enthusiasm for man's most ancient and robust sport.

Recently, Barry Goldwater made a statement about the Defense Department's refusal to let him go to Viet Nam. "They let Ted Kennedy go," he said, bitterly, "and he doesn't even know which end of a rifle the bullet comes out of." What did Barry have in mind for himself? Was he planning to go as a weapons instructor? Or maybe to bag a trophy? When a man starts making this sort of gung-ho talk, you know he's too old even for the Volksturm. Some chairborne warhawks actually cast aspersions on the

personal courage, or the very manliness, of kids who question our Viet Nam policy.

I'M SURE that in many cases the young peace-agitators are being exploited by sinister types, and there is a chance that demonstrations could prolong the war somewhat by giving Hanoi and Peking propaganda material which portrays us as seriously split. After all, it was civil dissension as much as a military licking that got France out of Viet Nam. But even though I don't agree with the doves, I feel an empathy with them in this matter. Not unwashed doves with stringy hair hanging in their their guitars. There is a limit to empathy. I mean serious ones who are genuinely troubled, not just doing the "lost generation" bit.

I think the reason I feel for them is that I remember the Greek civil war in the mid-1940's, when most of today's draft-age types were three-cornered pants. Greece had been occupied for several years by the Germans and the Bulgarians, among others. A great many of the truly effective anti-Nazi guerrillas in Greece were Communist oriented. To most Americans who had been warring with the Germany in other parts of Southern Europe, those Greek guerrillas were heroes. Personally, I couldn't

have cared less about their political inclinations. If the patriots who had fought and suffered in the hills wanted to take over their corrupt, demoralized government, that was all right with me.

IN LATE 1944 the guerrillas and the British Army drove the Germans out of Greece. Not long afterward, to almost everybody's horrified amazement, the British soldiers were ordered by London to put down by force the guerrillas who were trying to take over their own country. To many of us, it seemed the ultimate in cold-blooded cynicism, and raw imperialism. I remember I had some friends in the British Eighth Army in Italy, and they were as ashamed as I was angry.

After the war I came home, became a civilian, and noted in the papers that the British continued their military repression in Greece. Churchill came to America to make his "Iron Curtain" speech in Fulton, Missouri, and I loudly booed the old tyrant as he passed through New York, where I was living. He wasn't able to hear me, since I lived in a tenth-floor apartment and couldn't get the window open, but it made me feel better.

Suddenly, the British said they could no longer bear the burden of Greece. They said it was up to us. We moved into the situation there, very much as we later moved into Viet Nam after the French got out. We went through the now-familiar business of first sending military "advisers," then logistical support for the government troops, then getting more and more deeply involved and committed—and all against a bunch of poor, rag-tag, home-brewed guerrillas who wanted to run the nation they had fought to save. We were told that they were tools of the Russians, who, under Stalin, were busily spreading over Eastern Europe, but we weren't offered much proof. We seemed to be interfering in a private civil war.

IF I HAD had a draft card, I doubt that I'd have burned it. But my loyalty to my country's policies was severely strained, and if there had been any demonstrations or picket lines handy, I know I'd have painted myself a sign and hit the street. Clearly, we were acting the international brute. And anyway, what if the Greek guerrillas were in cahoots with Russia? Hoy could they possibly be a threat to us?

After a while, it was over. A rather wobbly Greek government had prevailed, with our help, and we withdrew. Now that history has had a chance to shake down the whole affair, it is established that the guerrillas were indeed Russian pawns, many of them knowing it. What the British started and we helped finish in Greece turns out to have been a vital factor in halting Soviet expansionism in Europe. If they had kept rolling, we would almost certainly have had to take them on eventually in a major war. Before long, Russian policy switched toward building up their own country instead of knocking over others. If we are not exactly at peace with them today, at least we're on terms of mutual respect.

Obviously, I think there is a corollary between Greece then and Viet Nam now. Here's where arguments on present policy bog down. It depends upon one's premises. Time has proven that Russia was indeed militant, expansionist, that Greece was part of her grand strategy, and that she needed to be stopped. If one chooses to believe that China today is not militant, or expansionist, that she does not have designs on Southeast Asia, is not a direct or potential threat to her neighbors or the rest of the world—if he thinks that the strife in South Viet Nam is indeed a homespun, private affair—then to him, of course, our presence is highly debatable. To me it is not. I suppose I'd rather risk being a prisoner of experience than not learning from it. The youngsters who see our actions in Asia as wicked and immoral have not been through this situation before and should not be harshly judged.

FINALLY, WHAT about the propriety of our assuming the role of international cop? I remember worrying, along with many others, about this for a while even after the Greek situation became clearer to us. At last I came to the conclusion that the best answer of all came from the little Dutch boy, who said, after standing there all night with his finger in the dike, "There didn't seem to be anyone else around at the moment." Until the United Nations is fully able to cope with aggressions of all sizes (and shapes), somebody has got to play cop. Since we're biggest, we seem to be stuck with it.

Grandmother Qualifies as Truck Driver

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — New Jersey State Police were nonplussed recently when they stopped a huge, steel-laden tractor-trailer truck and down stepped a 41-year-old grandmother.

Leona Murphy, who stands barely over five feet in her cowboy boots, said she was stopped the first three times she drove the truck on the New Jersey Turnpike. Each time she produced the necessary license and was waved on.

Mrs. Murphy, whose husband, Charles, 41, owns the rig, has been driving for two years. She and her husband drive four-hour shifts.

"I wouldn't be driving except we own the rig," said Mrs. Murphy. "If we didn't then I would be taking a man's job and I don't think that's right."

How do the other truck drivers accept her?

"They mostly gawk," she said, "but they figure if I'm tough enough to drive, they'll go along with me."

Sen. Dirksen Gets Some New Clothes

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., bought some new clothes from a Chicago tailor Thursday.

The senator, whose rumpled wardrobe and tousled hair are a tradition, explained to newsmen:

"Mrs. Dirksen said it's about time I get some new suits—that I look like a bag of rags."

Duval to Work Full-time on BVI

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — Gerald Duval, Buffalo City, who has been appointed president and executive director of Buffalo Valley, Inc., will devote all his time to the proposed recreational project between Cochrane and Alma after Dec. 1.

BVI is seeking a loan from Farmers Home Administration to develop ski hills and golf courses. The project is at a stalemate because matching funds asked by the federal agency haven't been raised.

Duval, who succeeds Jake Zeches, is a member of the Buffalo City Council, is chairman of the Buffalo County directors of Wisconsin Indianhead Country, Inc., and is on the executive committee of the Wisconsin Indianhead group, a nonprofit organization promoting tourism in the 16 Northwestern Wisconsin counties.

Permit Applications Mailed Auto Owners

ST. PAUL (AP) — Most owners of motor vehicles in Minnesota should receive their 1966 registration renewal application in the mail by Monday, Secretary of State Joseph Donovan says. Monday is the first day for applying for 1966 registration.

Car owners will receive small stickers that are to be placed on license plates, on the upper right corner. It is the first time such stickers have been used in Minnesota.

In England and Wales, soul cakes were baked about Oct. 28 to be distributed among the poor and eaten on All Souls' Day.



INVENTIVE . . . Robert Pretzer, Lake City (Minn.) street department superintendent, designed and built a large leaf-gathering machine which has done an efficient job in doing the fall cleaning. The king-size vacuum cleaner is mounted on the back of a city truck. Observers report it does an excellent job of sucking up leaves from streets and gutters. (Graphic Photo)

Choate's

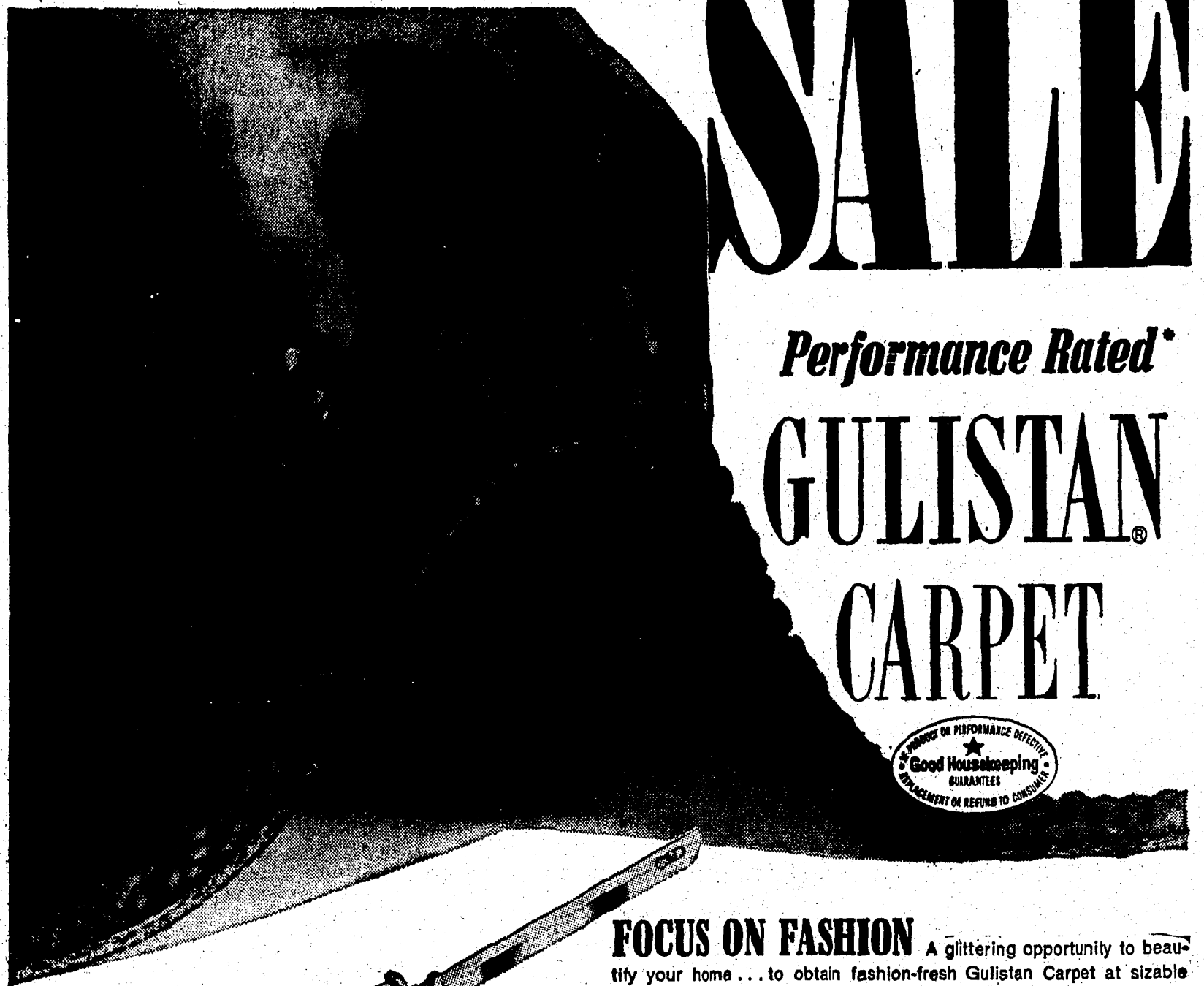
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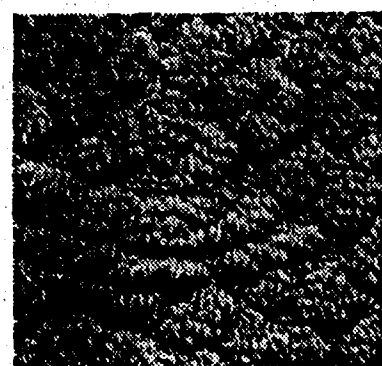
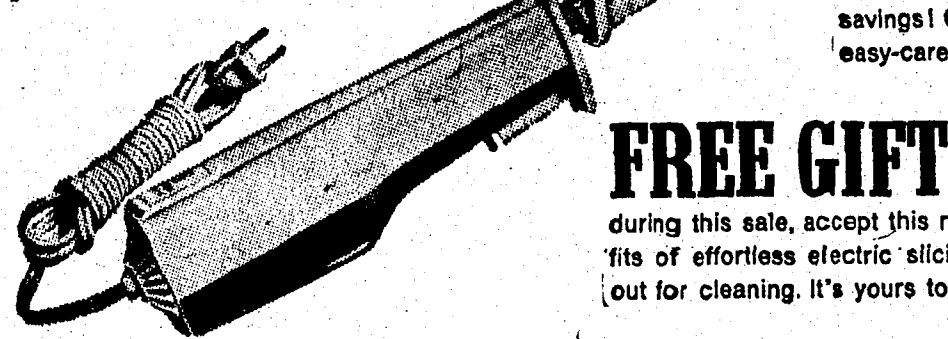
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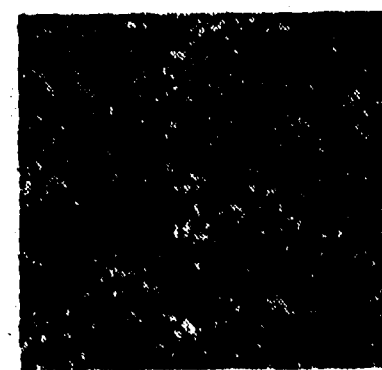
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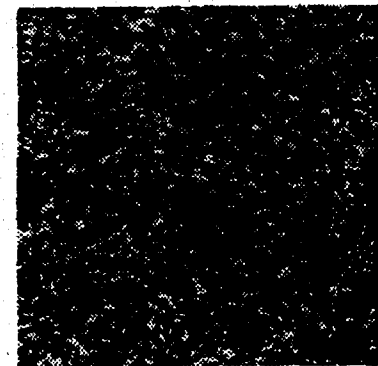
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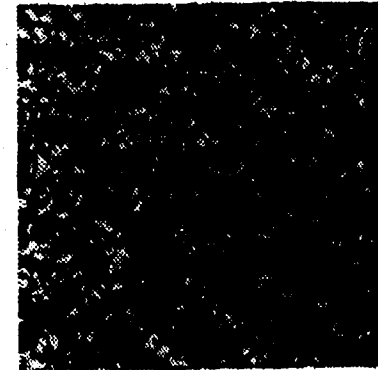
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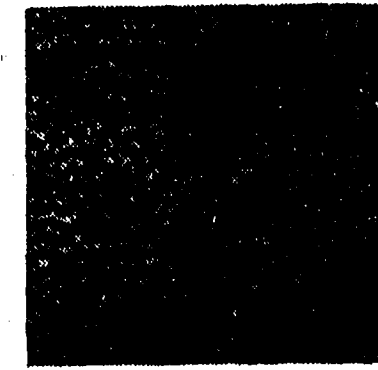
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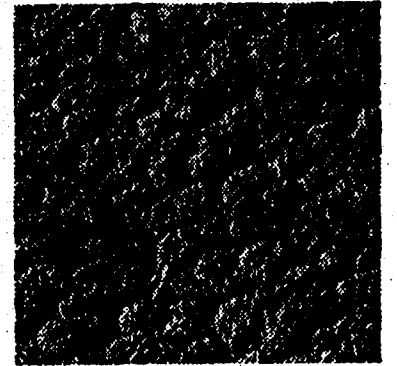
Gulistan Warm Welcome—all-Creslan acrylic face yarns, random-sheared for long life with easier maintenance.

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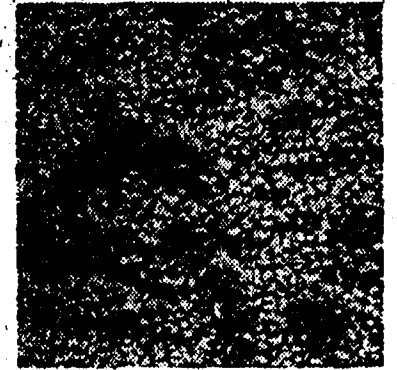


Gulistan Riverwind—a cut pile of Acrilan® acrylic yarns—brings a soft, glowing color to your rooms.

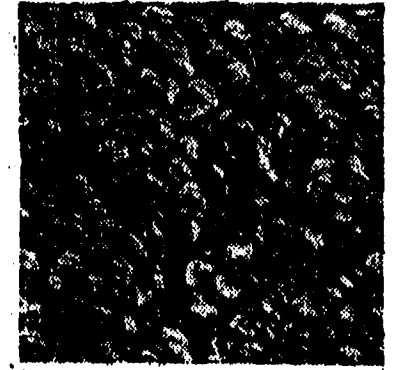
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Gulistan Snug Harbor—color-locked, multi-level face of Herculan® olefin fiber resists fading. Static-free!



Gulistan Castle Ridge—a brocaded pattern of sheared face-yarns made of colorful Acrilan® acrylic fiber.



Gulistan Bramble Hill—100% wool pile dyed in color; deep loop texture will spark your decor for a long time.

New Greek Fraternity Emerges at Winona State College



Women's SECTION

NEW DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER OF ALPHA XI DELTA . . . Holding pink roses that are their chapter's flower, the 45 young women of the new national women's social fraternity at Winona State College smile happily as they pose outside Central Methodist Church Guildhall, where they were formally installed Saturday afternoon by Mrs. M. Philip Stump, Hutchinson, Kan., national supervising officer. The initiates, associates, adviser and their director are, from left: Front row — Mrs. John Martin, Diane Klassen, Kathy Heiler, Sally Wiczek, Sandra Mau, Susan Rudeen, Jane Sofia, Linda Cameron, Sharon Boschulte, Kathy Schmitz, Gayle Christoffersen; second row — Angelyn deGroot, Linda Sirek, Mary Paape, Joyce Evens, Doris Shaw, Kathryn Underwood, Sandie Bidro, Peggy Walsh, Judith Malmin, Lynn Johnson, Kathleen Brock; third row — Jonelle Millam, Suzann Petersen, Ginny O'Neill, Karen Mortensen, Jeannette Gravenish, Marilyn Schwanke, Candy Con-

naughty, Karen Meyers, Mavis Pinke, Sharon Sobraske, Judy Bailey; back row — Mrs. Myles Petersen, Gretchen Anderson, Mary Kay Modjeski, Judith Haukom, Joan Kangel, Dee McLaughlin, Ann Duncanson, Heather Roxburgh, Patricia Burke, Ann Williams, Diane Erickson and Mrs. Lyman Judson, chapter director. A complete story of last weekend's installation events, in which the former Winona Keys organization of WSC emerged as Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, appeared in Tuesday's Daily News. These included a Friday evening Black Night preliminary initiation at the Commons, a Saturday morning registration of out-of-town guests at Paul Watkins Hall, the Saturday afternoon installation, a formal banquet at Holiday Inn, La Crosse Saturday evening, attendance as a group Sunday morning at Central Methodist Church and a Sunday afternoon reception tea at Kryzsko Commons.



BLACK NIGHT PRELIMINARY INITIATION . . . Attired in smart black dresses, members of Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national women's social fraternity at Winona State College, attended a Black Night preliminary initiation party Friday evening at Kryzsko Commons on campus, with distinguished national officers who came here for the weekend installation of the new chapter,

the former Winona Keys. Miss Joyce Evens, who is the delegate to national, presided at the refreshment table and here serves Mrs. M. Philip Stump, right, Hutchinson, Kan., national treasurer-comptroller and supervising officer. Others, from left are Miss Diane Erickson, president of Delta Omega, and Gretchen Anderson, past president (of Winona Keys).



SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA . . . A friendly atmosphere prevailed at the tea at Kryzsko Commons attended by other Greek letter organizations and club members who came to congratulate the new chapter. Mrs. Jacque Reidelberger, wife of a faculty member of the drama department was among other

faculty wives who poured. Students, from left, are Frank Bonofiglio and Frank Doyle, fraternity men of Phi Sigma Epsilon; Miss Gretchen Anderson, Miss Patricia Burke, historian-recorder of Delta Omega; Miss Judith Bailey, scholarship chairman; John Ross and Ronald Spong, also Phi Sigma Epsilon men.



FORMAL BANQUET . . . Dr. Nels Minne, president of Winona State College, and Mrs. Minne, right, exchange pleasantries with some of the special guests at the Saturday night formal banquet at Holiday Inn, La Crosse. Others, from left are Mrs. Louis Ritman, dean of women at WSC; Mrs. M. Philip Stump, Hutchinson, Kans., national treasurer-comptroller of Alpha Xi Delta and supervising officer for the new

Delta Omega Chapter at WSC; Mrs. Richard Sheilenberger, Austin, Tex., past national collegiate vice president of the fraternity; and Mrs. Maurice L. Strong, Grosse Point, Mich., national director of installation. Dr. Minne gave his official welcome to the new chapter at the banquet. Afterwards the St. Mary's College combo, The Group, played for dancing.



GIFTS TO NEW DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER . . . Displayed at the tea Sunday afternoon at Kryzsko Commons were gifts to the new chapter of Alpha Xi Delta fraternity at Winona State College. These included the silver tea service from the national organization; roses and a scroll from the St. Cloud chapter, first Minnesota chapter of Alpha Xi Delta; a silver dish from Delta Zeta sorority; cut flowers from Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity at WSC and from Mrs. Arthur Kitt, adviser; and greeting from other

chapters and from local Greek organizations and clubs on campus. Admiring the gifts, from left, are Mrs. Lyman Judson, chapter director, and the Misses Ann Williams, Kathleen Brock (vice president) Judith Bailey, Kathleen Underwood and Sharon Sobraske. Miss Underwood holds the sterling silver porringer from a San Marcos, Tex., chapter, which is traditionally possessed by a new chapter until another is initiated.



MISS PAULINE SUSAN Borzyskowski's forthcoming marriage to John T. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons, 554 W. Howard St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Borzyskowski Sr., 827 E. 4th St. The wedding will take place Jan. 8 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

Former Winonans Observe 50th Year

SEATTLE, Wash. — Former Winona residents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Loran, recently observed their golden wedding anniversary at a reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Loran, Bellevue, Wash.

The honored couple was married at Marseilles, Ill., Oct. 20, 1913. Mr. Loran, a civil engineer, worked on the Illinois and Mississippi river projects. For several years they lived at 360 Harriet St., Winona. Mr. Loran was transferred to Seattle to

BRIDAL SHOWER

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — An open house bridal shower honoring Miss Loretta Brevig will be held at the Faith Lutheran Church, Black Hammer, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

the Army Engineers, where he worked on flood control. He retired nine years ago.

Their five children are Tom Jr., Roger M. and Philip, all born in Winona. Mrs. H. J. Koenig (Margaret) and Mrs. Burt Wilhee (Colleen). All are living in and around Seattle with the exception of Margaret, who lives in San Francisco.

La Crescent Junior Class Giving Play In New Auditorium

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special) — The first dramatic production to be presented on the stage of the new La Crescent High School Auditorium will be an old-fashioned melodrama, Morland Carey's "Love Rides The Rails," or "Will The Mail-Train Run Tonight?" It will be enacted Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 at 8 a.m.

This tale, selected to illustrate the evils of sin, follows the aged Hopewell and her fatherless child as they teeter on the brink of disaster, about to be cast from their mortgaged cottage after Villain Darkway stops the mail train and thus cuts off their reeled-upon dividend with which to pay the bank.

FRAN CORCORAN will portray the Widow Hopewell and Karen Bergman will play her daughter, Prudence Hopewell. Rodney Newhouse has the roll of Simon Darkway, villain, while Cliff Guzowski plays Dirk Sneath, his low hirling. Other rolls are filled by Bob Shannon, Harold Standfast, Dick Shannon, Truman Pendennis, Keith Voshart, Carlotta Cortez, Sharon Villmow, Fifi, Sam Shea, Fred Wheelwright, Ron Ronneberg, Dan, Jeanne Hupert, Beulah Belle, and Gene Whitbeck, officer.

Karen Papenfuss is the pianist. Also appearing are Janet Waldow, Laura Seaton, Allyn Thompson, Nancy Johnson, Kathy Strupp, Linda Swendimen, Steve Ahrens and Roger Curran. Many musical numbers are performed by the entire cast.

The junior class will be charge of the production but acting talent was taken from grades 10, 11 and 12. Mrs. Larry Larson is faculty director and Barbara Yandt and Verna Nesa, student directors. Tickets will be available at the door.

District Girl Scout Meeting Set for Monday

A district Girl Scout meeting will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Sunset Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Charles G. Brown Jr., 452 Hiawatha St.

Attending will be Lakeside Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Harold Libera; Mid-City Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Art Anderson, and Miss Helen Berg, Rochester, District 6 River Trails Council adviser.

Girl Scout Neighborhood meetings coming up are: Sunset, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Jefferson School; Mid-City and Sugar Loaf, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Central Lutheran Church; Lakeside, Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Miss Berg will attend each of the meetings.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Larson

Judy Thompson Becomes Bride of Dale R. Larson

MONDOVI, Wis. — Miss Judy Ann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Thompson, Mondovi, and Dale R. Larson, Racine, Wis., son of Mrs. Byron Gunderson, Nelson, Wis., were married Nov. 6 at Central Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Harold L. Haugland received their vows. Duane Gray was soloist and Mrs. Inez Weiss, organist.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon over tulle with a fitted bodice and full skirt. The long sleeves were of lace and lace appliques were featured on the bodice and skirt. Her veil was held by a crown of crystals and pearls with crystal drops and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink pompons with gold overtones.

Miss Barbara Turner was a maid of honor and Miss Susan Bloss and Miss Linda Thompson, sister of the bride, bridesmaids. They wore floor-length gowns of satin with empire bodices, scoop necklines and three-quarter-length sleeves. All had matching pearl crowns. They carried cascade bouquets of large pompons with mums.

William Johnson was best man and Merlin Sandberg and Michael Kothbauer, groomsmen. James Bloss and Donald Peterson ushered.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The newlyweds will live in Racine where the groom is employed by the Johnson Excavation and Sewer Co.

Lanesboro Parish Officer to Attend Retreat at Austin

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — When St. Patrick's Parish Council met Monday, the retreat offering of \$20 was approved for one officer to attend the Retreat Institute at Kings Retreat House, Austin, Minn., Tuesday through Thursday. Willie Flattum, president, was in charge.

"The retreat is a period of quiet prayer and conferences in holy surroundings for personal sanctification," said Mrs. Paul Ulwelling, Adams, Minn., retreat chairman. There will be spiritual instruction, talks on current subjects, discussion of parish, community and world problems and a quiet time for reflection. Round table discussions will be held.

THE INSTITUTE part is used in the sense of instituting an inquiry into what a Christian should do in the modern world, based on the program of the National Council of Catholic Women's committee. Its purpose is to give every woman attending a spiritual, physical and mental renewal to enter the oftentimes "hectic" Christmas season with the proper spirit and enable her to help bring the true meaning of Christmas to her family, said Mrs. Ulwelling.

Orders were taken for children's books, suitable for gifts, from those displayed by Mrs. Theodore Bell, libraries and literature chairman. Members were reminded of the annual Thanksgiving clothing drive this month with Mrs. Daniel Hennessey, foreign relief chairman, in charge. Mrs. J. A. Connelly and Mrs. Carroll Gilbertson were named to the hospitality and welcoming committee.

The Rev. Donald A. Zenk spoke on the "Spirit of Ecumenism" and presented slides from the life of Christ.

FREE CONCERT
SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — The three bands of the music department, under the direction of Donald Gjerdrum, will present a public concert in the auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Mondovi Music Mothers to Meet, Funds to Be Raised

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Mondovi Music Mothers will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the band room.

Members of the Mondovi High School band and chorus will sell candy bars, Nov. 16-30 to raise funds for new band instruments.

CATHOLIC NURSES

The Winona Catholic Nurses will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rosalie Burton, 125 E. Broadway, Apt. B. "Care of the Known Hopeless Case" will be the program topic.

William Schmid to Direct First Concert of WSC Band

Winona State College concert band will play its first concert of the year Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Somers Auditorium.

IT ALSO will be the first concert under the direction of William Schmid, who joined the Winona State faculty this fall. Mr. Schmid is a graduate of Luther College and did his graduate work at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

The 40-piece band includes students from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and even as far away as Alaska.

They will play "Two Chorale Preludes," Latham; "William Byrd Suite" (16th Century), Jacob; "Chester Overture," Schuman "Overture in C," (18th Century composition for band), Catal; and "Suite Francaise," Milhaud.

BAND OFFICERS are: Ariya Knudsen, president; Orrin Rager, vice president; Gary Urnes, treasurer, and Karen Meistad, secretary.

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- Natural Pastel Mink Jackets 695
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- Natural Dark Ranch Mink Sides 590
- Natural Pastel Narrow Mink Sides, Belted 590
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Honey Dyed Russian Squirrel Stoles 129		Taupe Grey Narrow Mink Sides Jacket 269
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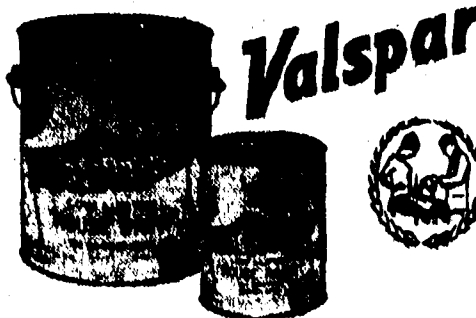
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Group Chairmen Named for Dodge Rosary Society

DODGE, Wis. (Special) — Chairmen for the various groups in the Rosary Society of Sacred Heart Parish were appointed to two-year terms Wednesday evening.

Appointed were: Mrs. Paul Wagner, Group 1; Mrs. Kenneth Frahm, 2; Mrs. Richard Brom, 3; Mrs. Alois Suckla, 4; Mrs. Frumence Maliszewski, 5; Mrs. Paul Jaszewski, 6; Mrs. Dominic Wozney, 7; Mrs. Gabriel Moga, 8; Mrs. Cecil Maliszewski, 9, and Mrs. George Wener, 10. These chairmen will meet Wednesday evening in the school library to revise the groups of the Rosary.

THE ANNUAL Thanksgiving clothing drive for the needy overseas is being conducted. Clothing should be brought to the church hall today. The Mmes. Heliodor Literaki, David Gibbons, Edward Kramer and Paul Wagner and Miss Sally Stanislawski will pack the clothing.

Members were urged to bring the savings certificates that are issued by various savings stamp companies to Mrs. Paul Wagner, president. A bake sale will be held by members of the society on the last Sunday of the month in the church hall after both Masses.

Plans for the games and card party to be held tonight were completed. The white elephant auction and rummage sale is scheduled for this afternoon with Groups 9 and 10 in charge.

The Rev. Augustine Sulik explained the proper method of saying the Rosary, as to the mysteries to be said each month. Mrs. Harry Herrick won the consolation prize. Group 8 entertained.

Respiratory Diseases Topic Of Conference

The Minnesota Nurses Association will sponsor a regional conference on "Diseases of the Respiratory System" Wednesday at Heritage Hall, Kahler Hotel, Rochester.

Dr. Robert S. Fontana, consultant of thoracic diseases, Mayo Clinic, will discuss the diseases and treatment. Neal Schwartz, chief pharmacist, Rochester Methodist Hospital, will review drug therapy for respiratory diseases, and Dr. H. Fredric Helmholz Jr., consultant of basal metabolism, Mayo Clinic, will lecture on "Intermittent Positive Pressure, Theory and Practice."

"The Professional Nurse, In and Out of Court," by Charles A. James Jr., executive vice president, Maginnes and Associates, Chicago, will be the final talk.

All registered, professional nurses who are members of the association are urged to attend. It is expected that many Winona and area nurses who are members of the MNA will attend the conference.

Tempting Array of Holiday Wares To Be Offered at Yule Festival

The annual Yuletide Festival at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home will be an event of Nov. 30, announce the chairmen, Mrs. E. R. Streater and Mrs. Lloyd E. Schult, members of the sponsoring Home Auxiliary.

A FEATURE of this year's festival will be a 12-foot artificial Christmas tree for the Great Hall, donated by Mrs. E. L. King Jr. Residents at the home will help decorate it prior to the festival. Mrs. King and Mrs. Richard Callender are

heading the decorations committee in the Great Hall. Another special feature at the festival will be children's gifts, such as dolls with knitted or other handmade wardrobes, children's holiday pajamas, holiday pillow cases and quiet-time books.

There will be just-out-of-the-oven homemade breads, tea rings, cookies and pies.

MEMBERS OF the Winona Art Group will do sketches and also have original paintings for sale.

The residents will offer many interesting articles, including mosaic jewel boxes, aprons, ceramic figurines, stuffed animals, doll clothes, etc.

Decorations for the holiday season will include angels, candles and table arrangements. The chairmen said that the apron booth will contain every type or apron from the practical cobbler apron to fancy cocktail party aprons.

THE YULE Festival opens at 11 a.m., when morning coffee will be served and continues until 7 p.m. During the afternoon, refreshments will be served in the tea room. The festival is open to the general public.

Other chairmen announced by Mrs. Streater and Mrs. Schult are Mrs. Donald Curtis and Mrs. J. J. Mertes, bake sale; Mrs. Frances Dickerson and Mrs. R. C. Houtz, hobby and craft shop of residents; Mrs. James A. Griffith, aprons; the Mmes. Stanley Hardt, Harold Nystrom and Paul Pletke, Christmas and table decorations.

Mrs. H. R. Kalbrener and Mrs. Don H. Ellison, needlework and knitted articles; Mrs. Robert Andrus and Mrs. Daniel DeLano, children's gifts; Mrs. Thomas Goetz, specialty gift items; Mrs. H. V. Teegarden, homemade candies; Miss Margaret Schubert, pickles, relishes, salad dressings, jam, jellies; the Mmes. Howard C. Johnson, Neil Bauchman, John Barrett and L. Jack Pickett, art and sketch corner.

MRS. VERDI Elmes and Mrs. Albert White, tea room; Miss Florence Caswell, telephone; Miss Gertrude Seiditz, membership; and the Mmes. R. J. Scarborough, McKendree Petty and Arlie Morcomb, article receiving desk.

Hostesses during the festival will be the Mmes. Arthur Hill, A. L. Nelson, Scarborough, Eugene Meyers, Morcomb, H. B. Curtis, Lewis I. Younger, Earl Lautenberger and R. H. Watkins.

Attorney Winder Speaks on Patriotic Theme Before DAR

In keeping with the observance of Veterans Day, Donald T. Winder, Winona attorney, spoke on a patriotic theme when he addressed the Winona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday afternoon. The group was

entertained at the home of Mrs. E. E. Christensen, with Mrs. Philip Baumann as assistant hostess.

MR. WINDER told of his own military experiences as a Marine during World War I and added that there are more Marines in Viet Nam today than were in the entire war when he served. He pointed out that the Marines are the oldest military organization in the country — 190 years.

He explained his work at Fort Sheridan, Ill., when in 1936 he was called to serve on a board to draw up selective service laws.

Mr. Winder, in discussing civil rights, decried the way people violate laws and show disrespect for civil servants.

The constant open defiance among young people brings up the question, "What are they rejecting? Is it the way old people are managing things?" Mr. Winder stated.

"WHAT would the men who fought in the Revolutionary War think of our country if they were alive today?" he queried.

He mentioned the recent burning of draft cards and said that those who do it have lost confidence in themselves and in their government. "They reject war as a solution to the problems of today," he said.

Mr. Winder spoke briefly of the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Minnesota.

He made the statement that possible dictatorship could come quickly in America, taking away freedoms. "We are now at a danger point," he said.

A social hour followed the program, with Mrs. R. C. Bedore and Mrs. A. L. Kitt presiding at the tea table.

1st Congregational Meetings Slated

The Mothers Club of the First Congregational Church will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for coffee and a program. Nursery service will be provided for pre-school children.

Two circles will meet Wednesday. Circle 2 will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bowers, 1075 Gilmore Ave. Circle 3 will be hosted at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Lacher, 512 Lake St., at 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon. Mrs. Howard Packard will assist as hostess. A. T. Wentworth will speak on "Music in the Church."

On Thursday, Circle 4 will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Miss Esther Hardt, East Burns Valley Road, with Mrs. Lucille Keese assisting.

Winona Co. Home Council Meets at Kreidermachers'

The November meeting of Winona County Home Council was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Conrad Kreidermacher, Rollingstone, Minn. Mrs. Tom J. Roetzler and Mrs. Fred Kleinbach were hostesses, with Mrs. Harold Herber assisting.

Mrs. Virginia Hohmann, county home agent, led a discussion on a non-credit course on crafts, which the University of Minnesota will give here. It will be a 16-hour course, open to anyone, but with a maximum of 15 students. An instructor from the university will conduct the class on such lessons as basic color and design, decorative papier mache, decorative stitches, beginning weaving, etc. There will be a charge for the course.

Reports were given on the October bus tours to the Twin Cities, taken by members of the Homemakers Clubs, and on the Town and Country program given in Winona Oct. 22 by Mrs. Paul Nahrang.

Announcement was made that the next leaders training meeting, to be held this month, will be on civil defense, not only in case of nuclear war, but also natural disasters, such as floods, tornadoes, etc.

After the business meeting, a film was shown on Christmas toys.

The January meeting will be at the Lyle Blanchard home in Lewiston, Minn., with Mrs. Stanley Campbell and Mrs. Charles Morris serving.

Eastern Star To Honor Electas At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Ivy Chapter 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold Friend's Night Thursday at 8 p.m. The star point, Electa, will be honored.

Mrs. Erna Langreck, Neillsville, Wis., Grand Electra in the grand chapter in Wisconsin, will be a guest, as well as chapter members from Osseo, Mondovi, Blair, Trempealeau, Arcadia and Galesville. Hostesses are the Mmes. Lowell Larson, Amelia Hegge and Albert Hagen, all of Whitehall, and Mrs. Robert Gilman, Independence.



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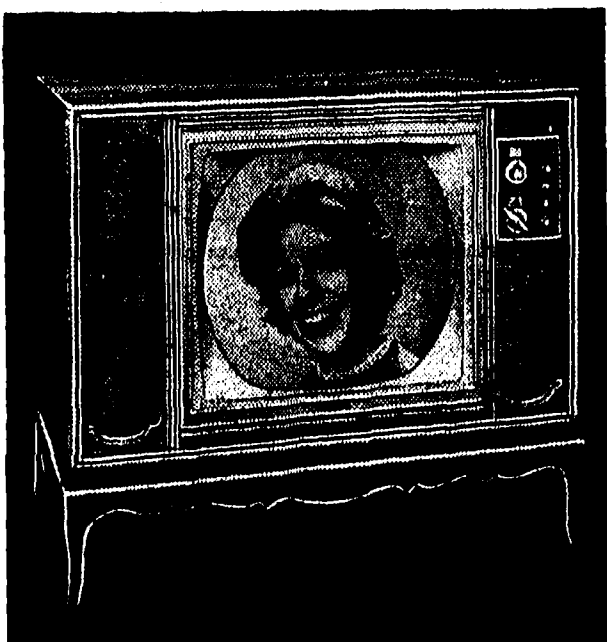
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PLAINVIEW TEACHER HONORED . . . Miss Erma Miller, left, who has taught in the Plainview (Minn.) Elementary School for 34 years, and Mrs. Gerald Lovejoy, member of the scrapbook committee, are reminiscing as they look at a book of pictures and newspaper clippings at a program at Plainview Community School honoring Miss Miller. (Mrs. Donovan Timm photo)

'Belle of Plainview School,' Miss Erma Miller, Honored

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Miss Erma Miller, "Belle of the Plainview Elementary School," was honored on her long and meritorious contribution to education during American Education Week which was observed last week at the Plainview Community School.

The welcome was given by Ray Pearson, superintendent. The Plainview High School quartette, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Timm, sang two selections. John Elsbrenner, elementary principal, introduced the master of ceremonies, Bruce Oxtun.

TEACHERS WHO taught in the same school system with Miss Miller told of her accomplishments. They were Verne Herman, Jerome Eckstein, Mrs. C. J. Soufal, Miss Thelma Anderson, Mrs. Edmund Lee, Gerald Goetz, Ray King, Rosemount, Minn., Miss Catherine Crawley, Rochester, Mrs. Orville Nordaletten, Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Miss Dorothy Goodwin, Osceola, Wis.

James Walker and LaVern Miller distributed programs. They were in the fourth grade during the first year that Miss Miller taught here. Representatives of Plainview organizations presented Miss Miller with gifts: Board of education, John Welti; PTA, Mrs. Donald Harrington; Commercial Club, T. V. Zabel; American Legion and its Auxiliary, Howard Bennett and Mrs. Roland Anderson; DAR, Mrs. John Boehlke; school employees, Mrs. Keith Holst; Plainview Education Association, Richard Nelson; and scrapbook, Mrs. Lyle Liskow and Mrs. Gerald Lovejoy. Most of the representatives are former students of Miss Miller's.

"TO EACH SHE" gave and in each she nurtured that small spark which is the beginning in the quest for knowledge and maturity," a speaker said. "She is remembered with fondness and the knowledge that through her gift of self, all were made aware of their individual worth. She is a teacher in the true sense of the word."

Miss Miller was graduated from the Waseca (Minn.) High School in 1922. She received her teaching certificate from Mankato State Teachers College in 1925 and her B.S. degree in elementary education in 1961. She taught in the elementary school in Emmons, Minn., until 1927 and then at Magnolia, Minn. Two years later she came here, where she has been teaching for 34 years. Miss Miller was the "Belle of the Swish" during the Plainview centennial celebration ten years ago.

EAGLES AUXILIARY Eagles Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Eagles Hall. Members having birthdays from June to November will be honored.

Legion Auxiliary Program Discussed At Spring Grove

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Robert G. Beckman, Lake City, Minn., first district president, was guest speaker when the Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the clubrooms with Mrs. W. G. Rogne presiding.

Mrs. Beckman stressed various phases of the auxiliary program. She stated that the now famous Gift Shop started with \$52 over 15 years ago and now has gifts and purchasing power of \$20,000. A project encouraged for the auxiliary this year is the improvement of the Minnesota Soldiers Home. It is in need of new beds, bedding, cloth napkins and clothing. She also explained the monthly birthday party for each veteran which the units support. Gary Melbostad of the high school music department presented a flute solo.

AT THE business meeting it was voted to adopt a veteran; to send the president and secretary to the fall conference Dec. 3 and 4; to hold a Christmas party in December and bring gifts that will be sent to the veterans hospital, and to send money for the birthday party for a veteran and for the Christmas shower gift.

Mrs. Doris Lanswerk, treasurer, announced that \$45 was cleared on the October Commercial Club dinner and that 2,000 poppies have been ordered.

Mrs. Charles Roverud reported 214 members with five more needed to go over the quota. The auxiliary will serve at the Omsgard Bank open house Dec. 4. Gifts will be sent to service men overseas.

The auxiliary served coffee to the school faculty in observation of National Education Week. Need for a youth center was discussed. There were 6 donors for the Red Cross bloodmobile. On display was the new electric roaster procured through the saving of stamps and book covers.

Hostesses were the Mmes. Maurice Doely, Dale Dreivold, Harold Oakes and Josie Hauger.

Six Methodist WSCS Circles Slated to Meet

Six women's societies of Christian Service circles of Central Methodist Church will meet Wednesday.

Meeting at 9:30 a.m. are: Circle 1, with Mrs. E. W. Bartholomae, 459 W. Wabasha St., with Mrs. B. K. Wood as co-hostess; Circle 2, with Mrs. Howard Williams, 50 W. Sarnia St., with Mrs. Warren F. Weigel assisting, and Circle 3, with Mrs. K. A. McQueen, Gilmore Ave.

Circle 4 will be hosted at a 12 noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. Clayton Burgess, 265 Main St. Circle 6 will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Mertes and Mrs. Irwin George and Miss Gertrude Ehmecke. Miss Helen Robb will give highlights of her trip to Portugal and Spain.

Circle 7 will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Burgess.



MISS JONELLE MILLAM, senior at Winona State College, was honored Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. She was cited as an outstanding student and community worker, for her many scholarly and musical achievements both during her Winona Senior High School years and now at WSC. Miss Millam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millam, 1215 W. Broadway, plans to teach music after graduation and anticipates working for a graduate degree.

Lanesboro Scouts To Sell Calendars

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Lanesboro Junior Girl Scouts soon will be selling the 1964 Girl Scout calendars. Profit will be retained by the troop.

At the recent organizational meeting conducted by Mrs. O. E. Christenson, Chatfield, Minn., neighborhood chairman, the following appointments were made: Service team, Mrs. Averlene Wangen, troop organizer, and Mrs. Charles Drake, troop consultant; Brownies, Mrs. Wangen, leader; Mrs. Herbie Erickson, assistant, and the Mmes. Richard Hollenbeck, Duane Thompson and Edwin G. Kocher, committee, and Juniors, Mrs. Orle Johnson, leader, and Mrs. Charles St. Mane and Mrs. Drake, committee.

A meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Legion clubrooms for girls in grades 7, 8 and 9 who are interested in joining the Cadettes. Previous experience in the Girl Scout program is not required. Miss Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Gerhard Ferden will be in charge. Mrs. Robert D. Peterson is leader of the Senior Scouts, which any girl may join without previous experience.

Winona Shriners Auxiliary to Elect Officers

The Winona Shriners' Hospital Auxiliary of the Twin City Unit will hold its annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Richtman, Fountain City, Wis.

Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m. preceding the business meeting when officers will be elected. Members are to bring toys or cash gifts for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Minneapolis at Christmas time.

COLLERAN OPEN HOUSE CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colleran will observe their 45th wedding anniversary Wednesday with a 9 a.m. Mass at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. An open house will be held at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. with their children as hosts. They are Mrs. Earl Lord (Dorothy), La Crosse, and William and Robert, both of Caledonia. No invitations have been sent.

CHAPTER CS, P.E.O. Chapter CS, P.E.O. will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. A. Sawyer, 427 W. 5th St. Mrs. Harold Rektstad will be assistant hostess. Mrs. S. O. Hughes will be in charge of the program.

LOCAL CLEANER CONTINUES BULK SALE

We wish to thank the many Winona and area people who have taken advantage of our dry cleaning special and have become regular customers. To show our appreciation of this response, we at TURNER'S CLEANERS & LAUNDERS plan to continue this special indefinitely.

We will professionally clean and press every second garment FREE OF CHARGE. Pay the regular Winona cleaning price for the first garment; get every second one free. No limit on the number of garments. Sale applies only to garments brought to our plant at 118 West 4th, cash and carry.

Remember we also have complete shirt, laundry and flatwork service with all work done in our plant. Student discounts.

McKinley Circles Set Meetings

Ten McKinley Methodist Church circles will meet this week.

Four will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.: Circle 5 with Mrs. Milton Smith, 117 E. Howard St.; Circle 6 with Mrs. Robert Bublitz, 982 W. Mark St.; Circle 7 with Mrs. Wallace Moore, 706 E. 4th St., and Circle 8 with Mrs. Clare Kreckow, 1557 Gilmore Ave.

Four will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m.: Circle 1 with Mrs. John Fluegel, 1160 W. Broadway; Circle 2 with Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 520 E. Sanborn St.; Circle 3 with Mrs. Harvey Gordon, 964 43rd Ave., Goodview, and Circle 4 with Mrs. Georgia Schinkel, 1012 W. Howard St. Circle 9 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Miss Clea Shirk, 266 Lafayette St. Circle 10 will be hosted by Mrs. Albert Steege, 365 Dakota St., Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Pocahontas Lodge To Meet Week Early at Red Men's

Winnebago Council 11, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Red Men's lodge room. A social hour will follow with a toy party and prizes will be awarded.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. Harold Compton and Mrs. Friebe Laak.

Members are to note that the meeting is being held a week early because of Thanksgiving.

SALE AT ETTRICK ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Women of Living Hope Lutheran congregation will hold a baked foods and gift sale in the Mutual Insurance Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Ed Breckland and Mrs. Vernon Severson are co-chairmen.

Calendar of Events

TODAY
8 p.m., Somson Hall, WSC—Community Orchestra Concert.

MONDAY, NOV. 15
1:30 p.m., Mrs. T. W. Smeed's, 108 E. Broadway—Chautauqua Club.
2 p.m., YWCA—United Church Women.
7:30 p.m., Central Elementary PTA.
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
8 p.m., Mrs. Kenneth Tepe's 454 Glenview Dr.—Who's New Bridge 3.
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Royal Neighbors.
6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistresses.
7:30 p.m., Gildemeister Hall, WSC—AAUW.
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.
8 p.m., Winona Art Center—Film, "Water Color Landscape." Painting period will follow.
8 p.m., Mrs. S. A. Sawyer's, 427 W. 5th St.—Chapter CS, P.E.O.
8 p.m., Mrs. Dan Cram's, 1172 Gilmore Ave.—Who's New Intermediate Bridge.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17
2 p.m., Legion Club—Gold Star Mothers.
6:15 p.m., Prentiss Hall, WSC—Sopranoists.
7:30 p.m., St. Stan's Hall—C.O.F. St. Thomas Ct.
7:30 p.m., Red Men's Lodge Room—Pocahontas.
8 p.m., Mrs. John Luebke's, 1009 W. Howard St.—LWV, Unit 3.
8 p.m., Mrs. Rosalie Burton's, 125 E. Broadway—Catholic Nurses.
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple—Wenonah Rebekah Lodge.
8 p.m., VFW Club—VFW Auxiliary.
8 p.m., KC Club—Columbian Women.
8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18
9:30 a.m., Hospital Solarium—Auxiliary Board.
1:30 p.m., Mrs. S. C. Richtman's, Fountain City—Shriners Auxiliary.
2 p.m., Mrs. Fred Meshke's, 1206 W. 4th St.—C.N.W. Club.
7:30 p.m., Red Cross Building—LWV Board Meeting.
8 p.m., Legion Clubrooms—Public Card Party.
8 p.m., Teamsters Club—WWI Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Mrs. Fredrick Picha's, 310 W. Sanborn St.—Who's New Beginning Bridge.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19
1 p.m., Mrs. Lewis Gaskin's, 755 Clark's Lane—Who's New Sewing and Knitting.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec Squares.

Coming Events
Nov. 30, Watkins Home—Yuletide Festival.
Dec. 1, First Congregational—"Madonna" Christmas Tea.
Dec. 3-4, Hospital Auxiliary—"Pink Lady Holiday Market and Christmas Tea."
Dec. 4, 7 p.m., New Linahan's—Dancing League.

Teresan Chapter Hears 'Project Cabrini' Topic

Sister Geoffrey, coordinator of art in Winona diocesan schools and eighth grade instructor at St. Marys School, spoke on "Project Cabrini" when the Winona Teresan Chapter met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr., 311 Huff St.

Sister Geoffrey worked on the project last summer in Chicago. It is sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Inter-racial Justice and was founded by the Economic Opportunity Poverty Office. The project was a day camp, offering 16 courses in a "free-lance" school. Fifteen sisters from the Order of St. Francis, Rochester, staffed the center which was in an abandoned school.

The speaker explained many of her reactions to the project; her understanding, through experience, of the feelings of the people involved in the project. Cabrini-Green Homes, Inc., a housing project, has a population, mostly Negro, of 18,000, with 12,000 under 17 years of age. These persons are enclosed in a housing project in a four square — block area. They are limited by racial, economic and associated barriers.

"Project Cabrini" aimed at helping these people discover themselves and their neighbors through educational opportunities and group and racial activities. The Sisters also visited the homes and found a spontaneity and acceptance of themselves.

"The Franciscan nuns have stolen the hearts of the people in the project," said Edmund Navrat, community relations director.

rector of public aid in Cabrini-Green homes. An interesting result of the "Project Cabrini" was that juvenile delinquency dropped 20 percent in that area in the period of time the project was being conducted, said Sister Geoffrey.

Sister Reginald spoke on her work in the Merilac House on Chicago's West Side. The work was aimed at developing play activity for children who normally, having no playthings, destroy property and become juvenile delinquents.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Philip Feiten, president. She introduced Mrs. Florence Drahmann Harnick, director of alumnae affairs at the College of Saint Teresa, who thanked the group for its support and explained some of the aims toward which the alumnae office is working.

Mrs. Karl Conrad Jr. was named chairman of a committee to host a party for St. Anne Hospice residents in April. Mrs. Wilfred Williams was program chairman. Assistant hostesses were the Mmes. John Hoffman, Margaret Olsen, Robert and Dale Welch and William Taras. Miss Edna Nelson, Winona High School history teacher, was a guest.

St. Casimir's Fall Bazaar Today!

Light Sunday Supper 5:00 p.m. to Closing

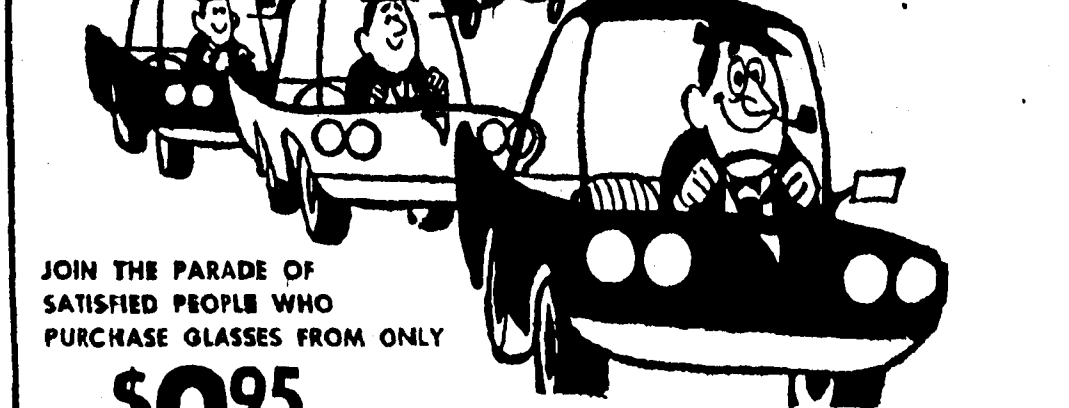
Monday Ladies' Afternoon 1:30-5:00

Monday Evening Bazaar Finale 7:30 to Closing

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'Wizard of Oz' Play at Winona Senior High Delights Audience

By JEAN HAGEN

Sunday News Women's Editor

The opening night audience for "The Wizard of Oz" Friday evening at Winona Senior High School expressed its delight in the dramatization of a story that has delighted three generations of children with enthusiastic applause and even cheers.

At the beginning of each of the four scenes as the house darkened, applause of anticipation broke out in the nearly filled house.

The many high school and grade school children attending were enraptured by the mysterious sound and lighting effects and enchanted with the antics of the characters in the play, as were their elders.

CHIEF AMONG the latter was Miss Leslie Gage, former member of the Winona State College faculty, whose uncle, L. Frank Baum, was the author of "The Wizard of Oz."

She must have been pleased with the portrayal of Dorothy by Vicki Forsythe; of the funny Cowardly Lion, by Denny Bell; with the amusing Scarecrow, who was Michael Forsythe; and the lovable Tin Woodman, played by Bob Gasink, as well as all the other characters of her uncle's creative genius.

Vicki was a dear sweet child in the part of the little girl who

was whisked away from her Kansas home by a cyclone to the wonderful Land of Oz. A difficult part, with many lines, it was played with bounce and enthusiasm by the young actress. She was touchingly appealing in the finale, when she seemed to burst into happy tears as she was presented with a bouquet of lovely roses for her part as star of the show.

YOUNG DANNY Bell as the Cowardly Lion was outstanding in his funny role, drawing peals of laughter from the audience by his amusing antics.

Also outstanding was Pat Vickery as Belinda the evil witch. Shrouded in black, with a sinister leer on her face, she sent shivers up and down the spines of her audience as she cavorted about the stage in the scene in her kitchen where she captures the Scarecrow, the Lion and the

Woodman in her cage and threatens Dorothy.

Said one seven-year-old when asked what he liked best about the show, "The Wicked Witch in her kitchen!"

THE LIGHTING and sound effects in the throne room of the Wizard were unusual and effective, creating a feeling of weird suspense and mystery. John Carter, who played the Wizard, was perfectly cast for the part.

Costuming and sets were attractive and ingenious. Gail Grabow and Bonnie Was as Blinky and Slinky, the two black cats of the Wicked Witch, wore costumes that were so realistic, combined with their feline movements, that one could really imagine they were cats.

The good witches were gowne in lovely creations that made them believable as fairy tale characters.

DIRECTOR of the production was Warren C. Magnuson. Technical director was Charles Lentz. Stage managers were Pam Hafner and Jean Korupp. Choreographers were Jane Kahl and Pam. Choral director was Meryl Nichols.

Large crews of students were in charge of the properties, stage and construction, sound effects, lights, costumes and make-up.

The show was repeated in a matinee Saturday afternoon and a Saturday night performance.

Other WSHS students, some of them members of The Characters theatrical organization, who had parts in the show were as follows:

Kate Heise, Aunt Em; John W. Jasewski, Uncle Henry; Jim Doyle, hired hand; Judi Hanson, Boq; Dick Horst, Zoq; Pat Meska, Melinda; Danielle Hoyt, Jade; Greg Perkins, Verdo; Kenny Hunze, Winkle; Bob Kostner, Wonkle; Meredith Meyers, Amber; Sher Ehmecke, Topaz; Christine Johnson, Glinda; Penny Weimer, Ruby; Jane Kahl, Garnet; Betsy Burleigh, soldier, and Roxy Ballard, soldier.

Taking the part of the delightful Munchkins, dressed in green costumes with little pointed caps were Gwen Blumentritt, Linda Eifeidt, Jean Fazen, Martha Holden, Honore Hughes, Sandi Hunze, Gloria Husser, Brenda Jungerberg, Linda Kanthack, Diane Larsen, Jeanne McClure, Molly McGuire, Bonny Overing, Anne Schneider, Kitty Steele, Mary Stender, Carol Stermer, Barbara Voss and Judi Wetzel.

The dancing, singing poppy flowers were Charlotte Anderson, Magaet Chapin, Fran Curran, Linda Doner, Sher Ehmecke, Nancy Follman, Debbie Forsythe, Renee Gruler, Debbie Larsen, Alaina Mohr, Elaine Ruppel, Linda Underkoffler and Jane Walther.

Taking the part of the slaves of the Wicked Witch were Steve Abraham, Angela Behnke, Howie Bicker, John DeGallier, Shari Helgemoe, Marcia Moore, Bob Staricka and Cindy Toye.

C.N.W. CLUB

The Chicago and North Western Railway Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Meshke, 1206 W. 4th St., Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. George O'Dell will be co-hostess.

Former Winonan To Be Married

The engagement of a former Winona man, who was employed for several years in the press room department of the Winona Daily and Sunday News, is announced.

He is William M. Gruenzner of Minneapolis, son of Mrs. William Gruenzner, North Mankato, Minn., and the late Mr. Gruenzner.

He will be married Feb. 5 to Miss Anne Pierson, Minneapolis, daughter of Mrs. Frankie M. Pierson, Petersburg, Va., and Ray V. Pierson Jr., Tempe, Ariz.

St. Mary's Women Plan Bake Sale

At the Tuesday night meeting of St. Mary's Parish Rosary Society, a bake sale was planned for Friday.

It will be held at the Red Owl store from 3 to 8 p.m.

The St. Mary's Parish cookbook will also be on sale at that time.

Plans were discussed Tuesday night for the Dec. 5 meeting and card party in the church hall. Gifts will be exchanged.

College Series Recital 2 At Saint Teresa Nov. 21

College Series Recital 2 by the students of the Music Department of the College of Saint Teresa will be given Nov. 21 at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. Recital 2 will feature students of piano, voice and instruments and will also mark the first appearance of the Teresan Triple Trio.

MISS CATHERINE Cahill, Chicago, Ill., will open the recital with three selections, "Concerto in D Major, Largo," Mozart; "The Little White Donkey," Ibert, and "Gardens in the Rain," Debussy. Miss Mary Anne Seidl, Clinton, Minn., will play orchestral parts at the second piano. Miss Cahill and Miss Seidl are students of Sister M. Ethelreda.

Soprano Miss Patricia Caserly, Hastings, Minn., will sing four selections: "Nel Cor Piu non mi Sente," Paisiello; "Aria di Polissena," Handel; "La Flute de Pan," Debussy, and "Children on a Hill," Fissinger. Miss Nicole Rath, Easton, Minn., will accompany Miss Caserly. Miss Caserly is a voice student of Paul Parthun. Miss Rath studies with Sister M. Faber.

DIRECTED by Sister M. La

londe, the Teresan Triple Trio will present "The Silver Swan," Gibbons; "O Eyes of My Beloved," Lasso; "Echo Song," Lasso, and "Sigh No More, Ladies," Vaughan - Williams. Members of this group are the Misses La Rita Callahan, Austin, Minn.; Carol Gant, Akron, Ohio; Margaret Hingeveid, Spring Valley, Minn.; Patricia Hoeppner, Winona; Jane Longmeier, Independence, Wis.; Rosanne Molinari, Winona; Patricia Poskozm, Chicago; Judith Schoeb, St. Peter, Minn., and Mary Susan Streiff, soloist, Stewartville, Minn. Miss Mary Fenno, Crookston, Minn., is accompanist.

Beethoven's "Trio in B Flat Major," Allegro con brio, will be presented by Sister M. Gretel, violinist; Miss Kathleen Hansen, Austin, Minn., cello, and Miss Diane Ehrhardt, Austin, piano. Sister M. Gretel and Miss Hansen are students of Eugene Vuicich. Miss Ehrhardt is a student of Sister M. Ethelreda.

SOPRANO MISS Judith

Sunday, November 14, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 5

sing Handel's Kantate "Gedanken an Phyllis" with flute accompaniment by Miss Kathleen Miller, Rushford, Minn. Piano accompaniment will be played by Mr. Parthun.

Final numbers in the recital will be played by Miss Mary Fenno, Crookston, Minn., who

will present "Venitienne," Godard, and "Concerto in D Major," Haydn. Miss Diane Ehrhardt, Austin, will play the orchestral parts at the second piano. Both students are studying with Sister M. Ethelreda.

The recital is open to the public. Seats are not reserved.

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The show was repeated in a matinee Saturday afternoon and a Saturday night performance.

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C.N.W. CLUB

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The Curtain Goes Up On

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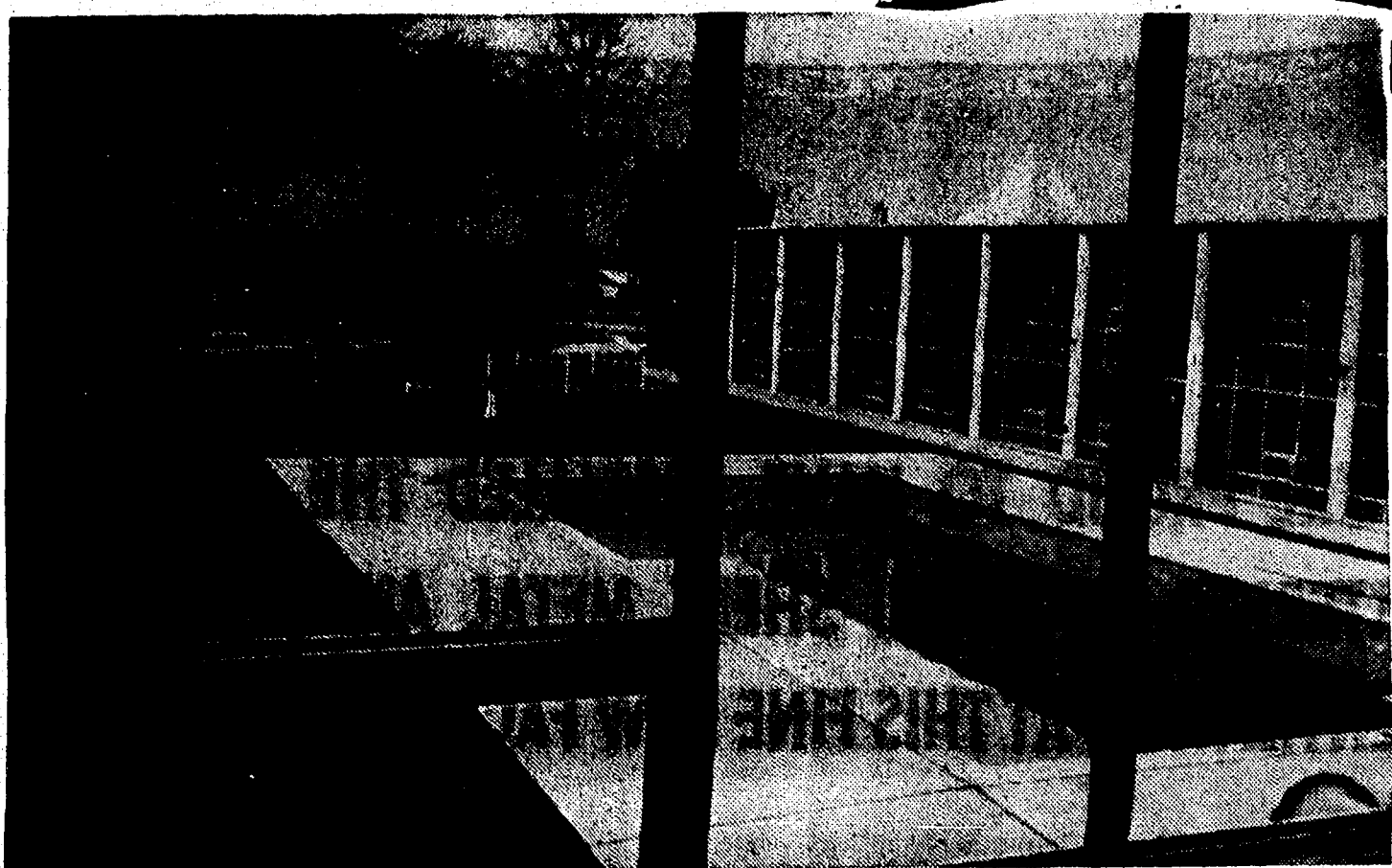
OPENS ITS DOORS TO THE PUBLIC—

● In a special preview of beautiful dining, drinking and living, Linahan's will OPEN ITS DOORS TO THE PUBLIC TODAY for a pre-opening inspection tour. This is your opportunity to see the latest in INN accommodations — right here in Winona!

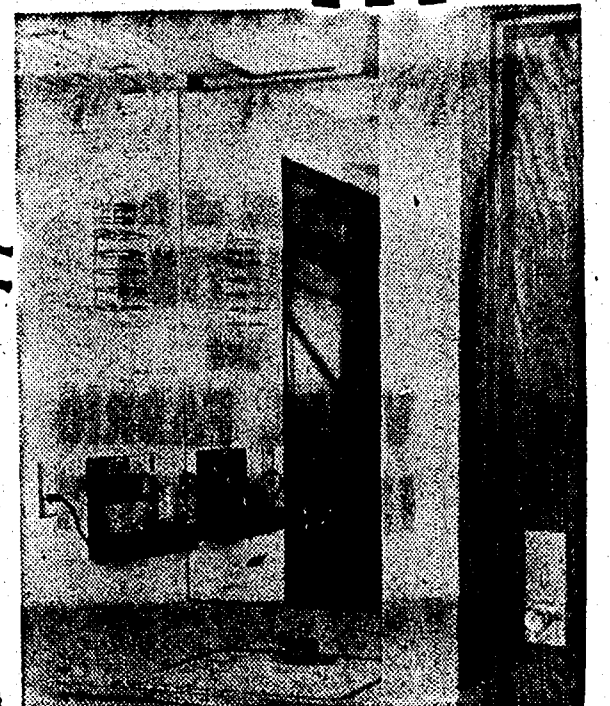


● Visit the beautiful spacious motel rooms today during our visitation hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fully carpeted throughout . . . air conditioned . . . all new equipment . . . TV sets in every room . . . direct dialing telephones in each room . . . plus many other features.

● NOTICE the beautiful courtyard pool view from each of the inside windows, Lake Winona and the City from outside unit windows. Connecting suites for parties, too.



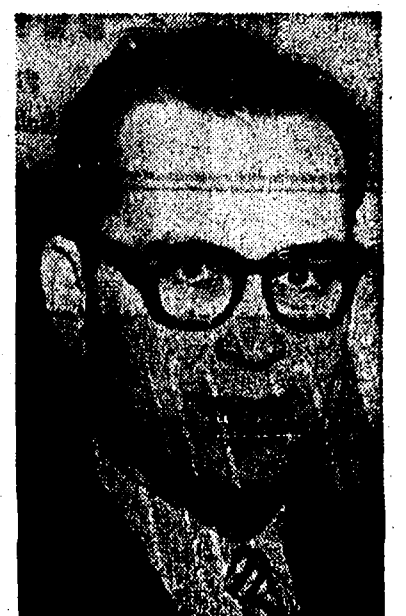
● Pictured left is the inviting pool in center courtyard area for visitors and customers to enjoy, surrounded by 80 spacious motel units.



● Visit Winona's newest motel addition featuring 80 spacious units for area visitors . . . providing thousands and thousands of dollars increase to Winona's economy in spending power and additional jobs.

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- ★ 80 fully carpeted motel units.
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Bill Linahan

● Cooking at its finest will be yours when prepared in our latest all stainless steel kitchen. Complete cooking facilities for any size group or banquet.

● You will enjoy the pleasant relaxing atmosphere and friendly surroundings in our Main Entertainment Lounge. Fun and frivolity will be on tap every night for visiting adults.



YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE INVITED . . .

to come visit leisurely through our spacious motel and dining room facilities in a special pre-opening visitation period today. See the latest in motel and restaurant facilities.

● Our Coffee Shop is all set for quick breakfasts and hasty lunches for area travelers starting at 6:30 a.m. daily.

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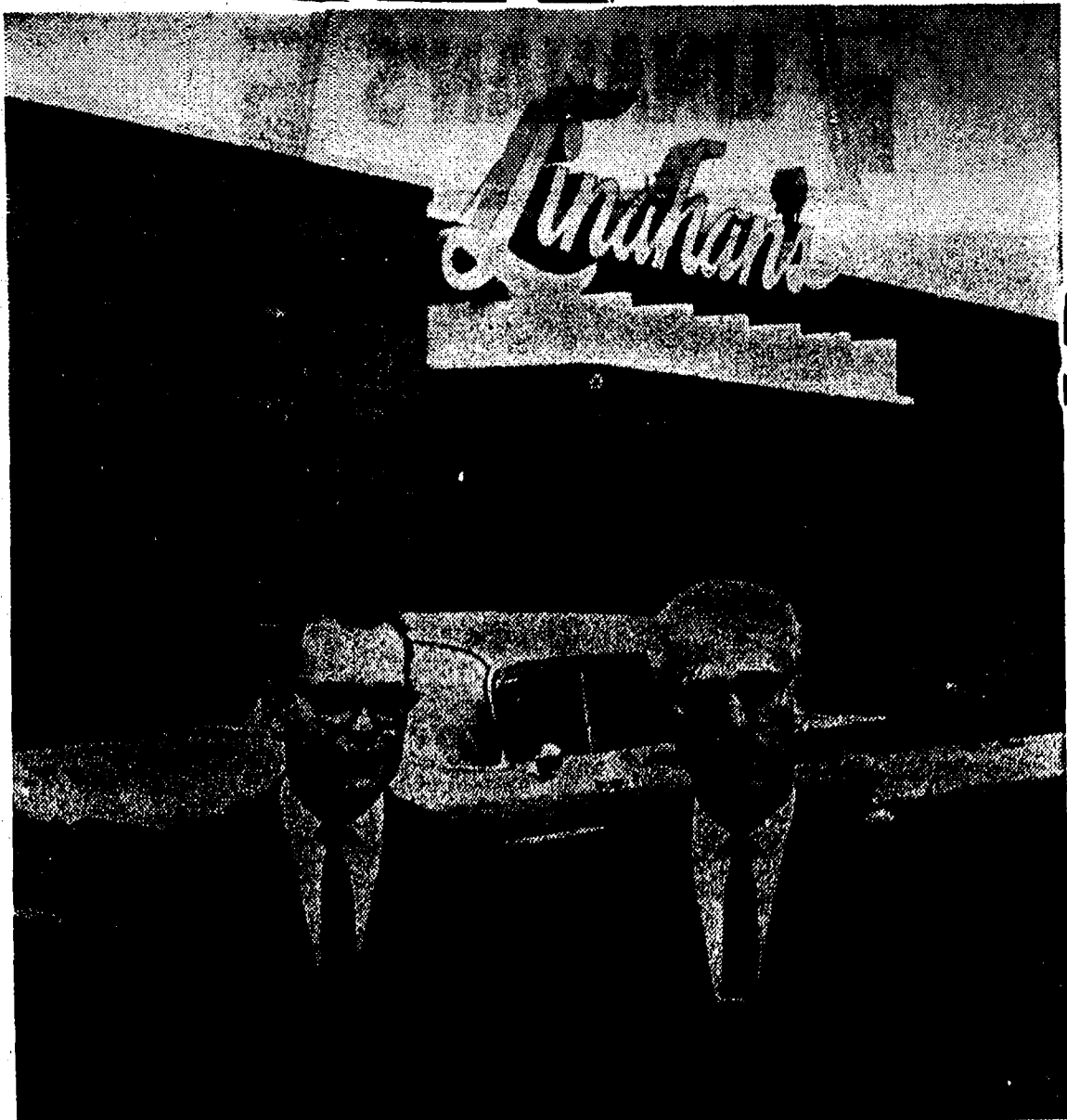
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● In addition to our regular crew of guys and gals closing 176 W. Third and moving to the new location, we are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Romey Polratz as Assistant Manager. His many years' experience in the hotel management field will qualify him for this important command post.

● Workmen are still going full steam in a few isolated areas, but the area's newest and most complete inn will be ready for operation next Tuesday, November 16th. The Main Dining Room will Open Tuesday evening at 5:00 p.m. We will honor Standard Oil Credit Cards throughout. We are affiliated with the National Best Western Motel Chain for ease of accommodations all across the country.

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St. Mary's Faculty Theater Group To Present 'John Brown's Body'

St. Mary's College Faculty Readers' Theater will present its stage interpretation of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body." Performances will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

WHILE THE material is technically that of an epic poem, it

nevertheless is extremely dramatic and possessed with a quality of excitement unrivaled by many plays, a member of the group said.

The story begins with John Brown's attack on Harper's Ferry and continues through the Civil War. Much of the narrative is related through the views of two men, Jack Ellyat, a Northern soldier, and Clay

Wingate, a Southern soldier. The personal lives of the two characters are interwoven into the action of the play to create an unusually interesting production.

All appearing in the production are members of the faculty of St. Mary's. Gerald Sullivan, chairman of the speech department, will direct, besides performing. Other performers will be: Norman Delue, instructor in speech; Dr. Eugene McArdle, associate professor of biology; Mona McMahon, instructor in speech; Willard Verbrick, acting chairman of the English department; Robert Wagner, associate professor in physics. Mrs. Gerald Sullivan will perform songs of the era which are woven into the theater work.

FREDERICK Kauphusman, a senior from Winona majoring in communication arts at the college, will assist the production with background guitar music. Roger Budny and Larry Basil, both juniors from Chicago, are arranging the physical theater. Bernard Tushaus, also a junior from Chicago, will handle lighting effects. Douglas Eichten, a junior from Fulda, Minn., is house manager for the shows. The Faculty Readers' Theater is a revival of the old art of story telling. No physical props as commonly equated with the theater are used. The performer, aided to an extent only by the lighting effects, interprets and recounts the story for the audience.

There is no admission charge for the shows. But tickets will be necessary in order to arrange the seating. They may be reserved by calling the speech department at the college.

Following the opening night performance Thursday, the group will hold a coffee hour open to the public.

John Harmon Chicken Dinner At Alma Thursday

ALMA, Wis. — A John Harmon chicken dinner will be served at the Clubrooms of American Legion Post 224 Wednesday evening.

The family-style serving will be at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. A social hour will start at 5:30 p.m.

Two Whalan Church Groups Will Meet

WHALAN, Minn. (Special) — Whalan Lutheran Church Women will meet at the Parish House at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mary Circle will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Miller Holien will be hostess chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Peter Chiglo St., Lydia Johnson, John Bostrack and Elec Sven.

Whalan Luther League will meet at the Parish House at 8 p.m. Nov. 21. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Oscar Hildestad, Arden Tuftin, John Jorpeland, Hellick Odland and Carl Halvorson.

Holiday Bazaar Set at Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — The Methodist Church bazaar will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A noon luncheon will consist of spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, rolls, cake and coffee.

There will be a country store with baked goods, candy shop, Christmas novelties and a white elephant booth.

SOROPTIMISTS The Soroptimists Club will meet for dinner with Mrs. Fay Griffith as hostess at Prentiss Hall, Winona State College, Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

BAND PARENTS MEETING ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Gale-Eltrick Parents of School Musicians will meet at the Eltrick Elementary School at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Thompson Elected President Of Hairdressers

Officers were elected at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Winona Hairdressers Association at the home of Mrs. Joan Brokaw.

New president is Mrs. Florence Thompson. Miss Dee Mehaffey was elected vice president; Mrs. Sally Hoeft, secretary, and Mrs. Joan Brokaw, treasurer. They will assume their new offices in January.

Two representatives of the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School appeared at the meeting and explained the type of program that will be set up for a cosmetology course.

It was announced that the Christmas party will be held at the annex, with Miss Mehaffey as chairman.

A lunch of homemade goodies was served during the social hour following the meeting.

Mrs. Lewis Gasink To Speak at Club

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Lewis Gasink, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club) area captain, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Slimming Sisters TOPS Club at Calvary Baptist Church basement Monday at 7:30 p.m.

All members are urged to be present and others interested in reducing are welcome to attend a member said. Coffee and a low-calori lunch will be served.

Lewiston Garden Club to Meet

LEWISTON, Minn. — The Lewiston Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Laufenberger, with Mrs. Julia Litcher as assisting hostess.

The roll call will be on bulbs for winter blooming. Election of officers will be held and the Christmas party will be discussed. Mrs. Cora Goss will talk on her trip to Norway.

Westfield WGA Plays Bridge

The bridge luncheon of the Westfield Women's Golf Association, held at Westfield Municipal Golf Club Thursday afternoon, was attended by 40 women.

First prize was won by Mrs. G. M. Grabow, second by Mrs. Louis Feiten and third by Mrs. Katherine Garry. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Morris Owen.

It was announced that the annual Christmas party will be Dec. 9.

HENDERSON OPEN HOUSE WITOKA, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Henderson will observe their 42nd wedding anniversary Nov. 21 with an open house at Central Lutheran Church, Winona. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations are being issued.

Public Card Party By Royal Neighbors Will Be Tuesday

Riverside Magnolia Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America, will give a public card party at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Red Men's Wigwam.

A prize will be given at each table and lunch will be served. Mrs. Olga Zimdars and Mrs. Frank Theis are chairmen.

ROOT RIVER COUNCIL LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — The Root River Neighborhood of River Trails Girl Scout Council will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the American Legion rooms, Preston, Minn., announced Mrs. O. E. Christenson, Chatfield, Minn., neighborhood chairman. Service teams, leaders and registered adults from Chatfield, Preston and Lanesboro are expected to attend.



MR. AND MRS. GARETH J. HAGER are at home at Tonopah, Nev., where he is stationed with the Air Force. They were married Oct. 30 at St. Felix Catholic Church, Wabasha, Minn., by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Gengler. Attendants were Miss Jeanne Riester, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and John Peter Hager, brother of the groom, best man. The bride is the former Miss Mary Lou Riester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riester, Wabasha. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, Kellogg, Minn. After the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is a graduate of Wabasha High School and attended Rochester Junior College. He was employed at IBM, Rochester, before joining the Air Force. The bride is a graduate of St. Felix High School, Wabasha, and St. Mary's School of Practical Nursing, Rochester. She has been employed at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Wesleyan Guild Hears Giving Of Love Topic

Miss Helen Haynes, Rochester, District IV chairman of Wesleyan Service Guild, spoke to 30 Wesleyan Service Guild members Thursday at Central Methodist Church.

Her theme was "The Value of Giving Love and Friendship to Others." Miss Haynes, who is totally blind, commented that she heard a member say to another: "I like this group because the members are always doing something for someone."

"GOD DOES FOR us because He loves us. The least we can do, when we give to others, is to let them know what we give and do is given and done because we love them. The friendly handclasp and our smile of greeting may make the day go right for another," said Miss Haynes.

She told of her trip on "The Tour with a Mission" last summer when she visited many Methodist missions. "Seeing" the Passion Play was a highlight of the trip.

Fruitcake samples, made in Georgia, were distributed along with sheets giving sizes and prices. These fruitcakes are sold by Miss Haynes as her main source of income. They may be ordered by anyone through Miss Janet Newcomb.

Miss Sadie Marsh, guild president, conducted the business meeting in the Guild parlors. Mrs. Virginia Mowatt gave a report. Members obtained names of residents at the Elita Del Nursing Home, Lewiston, from Miss Eileen Hewitt. Christmas gifts will be purchased for them.

MRS. H. L. Harrington told the group of the Bible study class on Ephesians, taught by Dr. E. Clayton Burgess each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Janet Newcomb read a letter from Miss Greta Wiseman, missionary nurse in Stuntzabad Health Center, Pak-

Hospital Chaplain Speaks to CLCW

Chaplain F. T. Lokensgard, one of the two, full-time Protestant chaplains at Veterans Hospital, Minneapolis, spoke at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Central Lutheran Church Women in Fellowship Hall.

He discussed the serious and the humorous encounters with the patients there from 17 to 98 years of age. Many times just being there was the important thing, he said. Mrs. Lokensgard rendered an inspirational vocal solo.

Mrs. Kermit Bergland, stewardship secretary, discussed the new stewardship project, the making of blankets of welfare babies. Members are urged to leave pieces of flannel, large or small, at the church. The workshop will be Nov. 30.

Plans were made for the Dec. 7 bazaar and tea to be held in Fellowship Hall. Members will be contacted through the circles.

Ruth Circle was in charge of the program and Mary Circle the refreshments. Mrs. Erwin Bachler, president, presided at the business meeting.

Istan. Recent battles, she wrote, were not fought in Methodist areas, but Presbyterian areas were extremely hard hit.

"We hope and pray that the nations of the world will uphold the past United Nations action and insist on a plebiscite in Kashmir, for this is the only solution. If this is not done, only God knows what will result. The conflagration will spread and destroy on every side. Hatred and prejudice have been fostered without and within, and minority groups on every hand are suffering," wrote Miss Wiseman.

Dinner was served by Mrs. A. B. Hewitt and her committee. Miss Mildred Arndt, Miss Fern Ellison, Mrs. Margaret Erickson and Mrs. Mildred Gilbertson were in charge of arrangements.

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wolfe (Dorley Studios)

John Wolfe, Judith Baures Exchange Vows

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Immaculate Conception Catholic Church was the scene of the Nov. 6 wedding of Miss Judith Ann Baures, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baures, and John J. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wolfe.

The Rev. Louis Clark officiated. Mrs. James Schollmeier was organist and the mixed church choir sang.

Miss Carol Jean Wolfe was maid of honor and Mrs. Larry Wiczorek and Miss Mary Jo Wolfe, bridesmaids. Mrs. Frank Krozka was the bride's personal attendant.

Robert Baures was best man and Gerald Dureske and Ralph Ruben, groomsmen. LaVerne Franzwa and Donald Ledden ushered. The latter is of Minneapolis.

Lori Lynn Wiczorek was flower girl and Paul E. Wolfe, ringbearer.

THE BRIDE wore a floor-length gown of embossed satin with long sleeves, fitted bodice, and sheath skirt with a train. A crown of pearls held her veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids, white and yellow roses and white carnations, in a cascade style.

Her attendants wore floor-length, antique-gold gowns with scoop necklines, three-quarter-length sleeves and sheath skirts. They carried gold mums. The flower girl wore a dress like the bride's.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress with a matching jacket and the groom's mother a royal-blue, two-piece dress. Both had corsages of white and blue flowers.

A breakfast was served for the wedding party at Shorty's Cafe. The reception for 300 was held at the Fountain City auditorium.

The newlyweds are at home in a trailer here.

Both are graduates of Cochran-Fountain City High School. The bride is employed at Sears Roebuck Co., Winona. Her husband is farming with his father.

Farm Profits May Be Best In 13 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that net farm income this year should reach \$14 billion and predicted profits for 1966 that could exceed the record profits of 13 years ago.

The Agriculture Department summary said an estimated eight per cent rise in farm revenue cash flow over last year was due to sharply increased prices for meat animals, including chickens.

And looking to next year, the department saw the likelihood of a further gain of from \$250 million to \$500 million in spendable farm income after outlays for goods and service, production and taxes. The 1962 high for realized net farm income was \$14.4 billion.

The government based this "optimistic outlook" for 1966 agricultural economy on expected strong foreign and domestic demand for farm products and on direct payments to farmers that could be 25 per cent above the \$2.8 billion total estimated for 1965.

The department said this steep rise in payments to farmers should be achieved without raising the costs of farm commodity programs to taxpayers generally.

The official forecast for 1966 indicated cash income from farm sales at about the 1965 level, and predicted rises in farm operating and overhead costs. But these, the government said, will be offset by larger crop marketings, higher federal payments and a decrease in the number of farmers.

Gross farm income in 1965 may total a record high \$44.25 billion, the government reported, and forecast a 1966 gross of above \$45 billion. Factors entering into this prediction included a smaller - than - average rise in production costs and prices paid for goods and services.

A major ingredient of farm profit advances this year and those anticipated for 1966 is the higher income received from sales of livestock and animal products.

Marketing receipts from these categories through the first nine months of this year totaled about \$15.6 billion, about \$1.2 billion above income from these sources in the same period of last year.

Prices received by farmers for cattle were up about nine per cent from last year and hog prices through September were 30 per cent higher than at the beginning of the year.

FILLMORE CO. CAMPER LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — One Fillmore County person was among the 514 mentally retarded children and adults attending the 75-acre camp on Clearwater Lake near Annandale last summer. It is owned and operated by the Minnesota Association for Retarded Children. A drive for funds to support the camp now is in progress in the county and throughout the state. The Fillmore association plans to build up a fund to enable one child to attend next summer.

He is the son of the late R. J. Scarborough, who was a professor at Winona State College. His father completed his career in 1955 after 45 years of continuous service.

He is currently serving as president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church. He has served on the university senate of the Methodist Church, national accrediting agency of the church.

He and his wife have a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, and a son, John Samuel.

WORLD TODAY

Similarity in 2 Documents

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two documents were separated by the Atlantic Ocean, 189 years of history, and broad changes in the attitudes of mankind but there was an ironic similarity between them.

In Africa's Rhodesia, a British colony, the white inhabitants Thursday declared their independence of the mother country, the first time that had happened since the American colonies broke away in 1776.

And the Rhodesian prime minister, Ian Smith, read from a declaration that borrowed unashamedly from the American Declaration of Independence of July 4, 1776.

The American declaration had started off: "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another..."

The Rhodesian declaration

began: "Whereas in the course of human affairs history has shown that it may become necessary for a people to resolve the political affiliations which have connected them with another people..."

Smith is a white racist. In the 150,000 square miles of Rhodesia, which has been a self-governing British colony 43 years, there are 225,000 white people and 4 million Africans.

The whites are boss, and keeping the Negroes down economically and politically, they want to remain boss. That was why, despite all British efforts to the contrary, they declared their independence Thursday.

When Thomas Jefferson wrote the American Declaration of Independence, which Congress adopted, the overwhelming number of Negroes in this country were slaves.

And, although Jefferson went on in the declaration to say all men are created equal, he was a slaveholder when he wrote it and when he died 50 years to the day after his declaration, he will freed only three of his slaves.

And although Americans every July 4 celebrate Independence Day, white supremacists to this day still oppose equal treatment for Negroes.

Successive British governments had offered Rhodesia independence if the white rulers would give guarantees that political responsibility would then be shifted fairly swiftly to that black majority of 4 million.

But the white supremacists in Rhodesia refused. Smith argued it would take 15 to 100 years for Rhodesian Negroes to attain the educational and economic levels necessary for equality at the polls.

Now Rhodesia is one of a few islands of white supremacy in a sea of new Negro-run nations on the African continent.

The British prime minister, Harold Wilson, who tried to get the white Rhodesians to hold up on independence unless the Negroes were guaranteed a full role, found himself from the start in a bit of a fix. He had been pushed toward compromise by signs that a head-on clash with the white Rhodesians, who are mostly of British origin, would cause serious strains in Britain.

At the same time Asian and African leaders of nations which are part of the British Commonwealth were demanding stronger action and he didn't want to offend them.

So, while he has said Britain would not use force against Rhodesia if it declared independence, Thursday he invoked a series of economic sanctions intended to force the new Rhodesian government to its knees.

And President Johnson, who has fought hard to push through Congress one civil rights bill after another to protect Negroes' rights in this country, had promised Wilson he would back up Britain in economic actions against Rhodesia.

Thursday the Johnson administration said it would take such actions but they may not amount to much since this country's economic dealings with Rhodesia are minor.

Thursday, prodded by the Africans, the 117-nation General Assembly of the United Nations voted 107 to 2 to condemn Rhodesia and ask Britain to move fast to quell the rebellion. South Africa and Portugal voted no. France abstained.

But even sanctions against Rhodesia may badly hurt two of its Negro nation neighbors, Malawi and Zambia, which had argued against sanctions because both of them depend on Rhodesia for electricity and railway transit to the sea.

Whites Set to Tighten Belts In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's jubilant white settlers prepared today to tighten their belts to meet Britain's economic reprisals against their government's independence declaration.

The country remained calm, and there were no signs of unrest in the African townships surrounding Salisbury.

Prime Minister Ian Smith's white government was in control of the situation as Rhodesia entered its second day of full independence. But Commerce and Industry Minister George Rudland warned that rationing would be ordered if economic sanctions threatened by Britain and other countries were effective.

Finance Minister John Wrathall announced that foreign exchange dealings had been suspended temporarily.

The first priority was to secure the balance of payments and so maintain international solvency, Wrathall said. The second was to tackle internal problems which resulted, to sustain internal demand and to deal with "urgent budgetary matters."

Control over imports and exports would be intensified and allocations of foreign currency for imports would be cut, he said.

Holiday allowances are to be reduced two thirds — from \$840 to \$280 per person per year. The automatic allocation of up to \$56 a day for 21 days for businessmen will end.

The post office will discontinue sales of money orders for payment outside Rhodesia.

In determining the allocation of currency for payment of imports, Rudland said first priority would be given to essential foodstuffs like wheat, medical and veterinary supplies, gasoline, oil and lubricants, and education and religious requisites.

Then would come supplies essential for agricultural, mining and manufacturing industries, he said.

He added that export control will take effect Saturday.

Whitehall Honor Roll

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Straight A students for the first quarter at Whitehall High School are: Karen Tarrant, senior; Michael Valley and Janet Everson, juniors; Karen Hegge, Kathleen Mattison and Christine Tarrant, sophomores, and Lois Blank and Tonja Preuss, freshmen.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Chef Shortage Really Serious

By SALLY RYAN AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A shortage of chefs is giving a new twist to the restaurant business across the United States.

The pancakes you have for breakfast in a restaurant, the shrimpburger lunch, the cock-

tail party hors d'oeuvres, and the beef stroganoff dinner probably come out of a box.

Restaurants, faced with a labor shortage, limited space and mounting costs, are turning to packaged mixes and frozen foods. So are hospitals, schools, airlines and ships.

One major restaurant school had 3,000 more job offers than it had graduates last year.

The number of restaurants has been increasing. There are 378,460 commercial restaurants in the country, 6,170 more than last year. The biggest gain has been in quick-service facilities.

At a recent frozen food show in New York, the emphasis was on institution-size packages, for restaurants and others.

There were breaded and glazed ready-to-cook "gourmet filets," shrimp, scallops, 10-pound bags of eggs, and pastry dough.

The biggest obstacle in selling frozen entrees to the institutional trade is the matter of the chef's ego, said a spokesman for a restaurant chain.

He suggested that chefs who like to tend their own sauces might look more favorably on something that required partial preparation in their own kitchens.

But Davis V. Whitley of Chicago, newly elected president of the National Association of Food Packers, has found no such resistance.

"The old notion of the chef wanting to keep his finger in the pie is dissipating," he said.

Whitley said the institutional market had become the fastest growing segment of the \$5-billion annual frozen food business, and now amounted to nearly one-third of all frozen food sales.

Stouffer Food Corp. opened three restaurants this year with 40 per cent less kitchen space than normal.

"This was possible because of the use of prepared convenience foods," said James Biggar, the company's marketing vice president. "Two years ago, Stouffer would not have considered use of frozen prepared foods in its own restaurants."

3 Tops at Canton

CANTON, Minn. (Special) — Top honor students for the first nine weeks at Canton High School are Luann Brenno, Sharon Casterton, Susan Hegtvold, Merilee Martin and Nancy Stead.

Galesville Pastor To Speak at North Prairie, Arendahl

PETERSON, Minn. (Special) — Pastor Vernon A. Hintermeyer of Zion Lutheran Church, Galesville, Wis., will be guest speaker at a series of Lutheran evangelistic conference meetings at the North Prairie Lutheran Church, rural Lanesboro, (the Rev. Percy Larson, pastor) and at Arendahl Lutheran Church, rural Peterson, (the Rev. James W. Asp, pastor).

Meetings will be today through Thursday at 8 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday, they will be held at North Prairie and Wednesday and Thursday at Arendahl. There will be special music each evening. Meetings are sponsored jointly by North Prairie Lutheran Church, Lanesboro; Grace and Arendahl Lutheran churches, Peterson, and the Lutheran Evangelistic Movement, Minneapolis.

Pastor W. E. Klawitter is director. Pastor Asp is local chairman.

Veteran Monticello Citizens Die at 95, 96

MONTICELLO, Minn. (AP) — The two oldest citizens of Monticello died within two weeks. Services were held Wednesday for Roland Busch, who died Monday at the age of 95. On Oct. 26, Frank Drake died at the age of 96. Drake, an ardent Republican, had been noted for his use of a home-made cannon. He fired the cannon only on the Fourth of July and to celebrate the election of Republican presidents.

Whitehall Honor Roll

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CERTIFIED meat-type Chester White boars. 1 row stallion, 2 rows sows. Paul Peterson, Webster, Minn. 564-181.

Pigs—50, 8 weeks old, also 25 older feeders. Melvin R. Plank, 31, Mondak, Wis. Tel. 611-4713.

Pony—stud colt, will be 2 years in April. Light mane and tail, dark dapple, easy to catch and handle. Gentle, will sell for cash or trade for grain, hay or straw. Tel. 5-2444 Winona after 5:30 or on weekends.

SPOTTED POLAND China boars, new bloodlines. 1, Charles, bull, Lowell Babcock, Ulfes, Minn. Tel. St. Charles 923-3427.

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Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 44

YEAR-OLD HENS and some pullets for sale. Eldon Boehmke, Rushford, Minn. Tel. 664-7487 after 4:30.

HYLINE YEARLING hens, about 330. Bro. Brothers, Lanesboro, Minn. (Hwy. 30, Tel. Peterson 895-616).

BUY ARBOR ACRE QUEENS, excellent for egg sale, interior quality and production. 20 weeks pullets available all year around. For quality ask for Arbor Acre Queen pullets. Winona, Chick Hatchery, 36 E. 2nd, Winona, Tel. 6614.

DEKALB 90 week pullets, delivered right to your home door in clean, disinfected crates. Raised at Scott's Chick Hatchery in our own pullet growing buildings. Available year around. SPLETTZ CHICK HATCHERY, Rollingstone, Minn. Tel. 669-2311.

Wanted—Livestock 46

LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET. A real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week, hogs bought every day. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. Tel. 2467.

Farm Implements 48

MCCORMICK 16-20 crawler tractor, with mechanical dozer, price \$200. See Connie Tumlin, Lanesboro, Minn. Tel. 47-3300.

USED JAMESWAY lever stalls 29, good condition. Don & Arlen Eichmiller, Fountain City, Wis. Tel. 667-5840.

HOMELITE CHAIN saw parts, service and sales. Auto Electric Service, 2nd and Johnson, Tel. 5455.

DISC SHARPENING by longer lasting metal saws. Walter Krantz, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4308.

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CEMENT MIXER and wood heater for sale. Tel. 4379.

MUSKRAT FUR STOLE—in good condition. Tel. 6-2455, 171 St. Charles St.

CUSTOM SHEARED Christmas trees, Norway, Scotch, Spruce, Western Garden, Westlake Center, Winona.

SET OF TORCHES with cutting tip. Tel. 6216 or 261 Bellevue.

GENUINE BLACK SEAL fur coat, 14 length, very good condition, \$155. Lined with zip-out lining, 65 Rose Chinchilla cloth coat, 82. All size 20. 702 W. 10th after 5.

NEW HOUSES of the Salvation Army Family Service Store, 50 W. 5th. See, furniture and appliances. Come in and browse around.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA—LeRoy Czaplewski, Tel. 9505. Area Representative.

TWO NEW mud and snow 4-ply tubeless nylon tires, white sidewalls. 13x7.0. Tel. 61774.

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MAN'S DARK GREY suit, grey winter jacket, about size 42. A few other articles of men's clothing. Mrs. Arthur Brang, Bluff Siding.

EMERSON—1963 21" TV set with new picture tube. Tel. 2637, Merchants National Bank.

KELVINATOR wingtip type washer, very good condition, 437 heavy aluminum twin wash tub with cover and drain hoses 50; ping pong table; 1962 studio couch 100; 4-ply. 1962 board gas tank and hose \$12. Tel. 5049.

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Houses for Rent 95

THREE-BEDROOM unfurnished home in Buffalo City. Inquire at the Mississippi. Buffalo City, Wis.

NICE COUNTRY home southeast of St. Charles, 4 bedrooms, bath, hot water, Curly Carsons, St. Charles, Minn. Tel. 932-4371.

LOVELY SPACIOUS, newly decorated, heated duplex, 20 minutes drive from Winona. Tel. 9287.

BEST LOCATION—Home for rent. Tel. Fountain City 667-6722.

Wanted to Rent 96

TWO WORKING gentlemen want 2-bedroom furnished apt., modern, west and preferred. Tel. 2930 or 3547.

WANTED—garage within 2 or 3 blocks of Fiberite Corp. Tel. Fountain City 667-6715.

Bus. Property for Sale 97

DOWNTOWN BUILDING leased as laundromat and warehouse as investment and a service business location. BOB SELOVER REALTOR, Tel. 2349.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

FARMS FARMS FARMS in the heart of the Midwest. REALTY CO., Osseo, Wis. 253-2337. Tel. Office 597-3559

FARMS FOR SALE
NEAR Mankato Creek—320 acres with over 200 tillable, modern house, Ballou roof barn, with slatsheds and drinking cups, complete set of outbuildings.

NEAR Pickwick—120 acres with about 35 tillable, house has 4 rooms, down-up stairs unfinished, furnace and water. Small barn, 2 real nice springs.

10 MILES from Winona near Witoka. 80 acres, almost all tillable, modern 3-4 bedroom house, nice barn and misc. outbuildings. Immediate possession.

MINN. LAND AUCTION SERVICE
159 Walnut St. Tel. 6-2370 or 7414

Houses for Sale 99

FIFTH E—2-bedroom house, large lot. Priced to sell, rent terms. C. SHANK, 552 E. 3rd.

DW. BUFFALO CITY, clean, neat 2-bedroom home being sacrificed by owner because of growing family's need for more room. This place must be sold at once. Here is your chance to save money. ABTS AGENCY INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

TWO STUCCO HOUSES—1 2-bedroom, 1 3-or 4-bedroom. Garages. West location. Carporting. Will finance. Tel. 5059.

DM, 3000 down, balance \$93.38 per month. This home located in choice west part of city. 2 bedrooms, with a beautiful kitchen and nice-sized living room. Lots of storage. Full basement with a full bath and fireplace. All neat and clean, ready to move into at once. A call to our office for complete information. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

STOCKTON, MINN.—3-apt. building and vacant lot. Must be sold. Address inquiries to the Merchants National Bank, Trust Dept., Winona, Tel. 2537.

F. LIVE LIKE a king during your retirement. This place is located in choice west part of city limits. Your wife will love the beautiful home. Attached 2-car garage. This place is truly equipped for raising fruit and honey. It even has a processing building with a large walk-in cooler. Call us for complete information. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

CENTRAL LOCATION—4 bedroom home, on good size lot, owners now receive \$90 monthly room rental, besides their own family quarters. The price is right and can be bought with a 10% down payment. Gate City Agency, Inc. Tel. 4812.

DL. OWNER WANTS this place sold at once. Will sacrifice this 2-bedroom home for cash. Have private party who will finance with small down payment, balance like rent. Available at once. Furnace, nice bath, lots of cupboards in kitchen. Let us show you this excellent buy at only \$6,500. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

DW. BUFFALO CITY, close to good hunting, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, attached garage. If you act quickly, your wife will love this beautiful kitchen with built-in stove and oven. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

HOMES—FARMS—LOTS—ACRES—CORNFORN REALTY
La Crescent, Minn. Tel. 895-2106

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Attractive
3-BEDROOM rambler, attached garage and breezeway, handy spacious kitchen, tiled bath, oak floors, drapes, landscaped yard, TV signal. FHA approved. 335 4th Ave. Tel. 3-0007. By appointment.

WinonaRealEstate

Week's News in Review

Power Failure, Ike's Illness Win Headlines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The power failed and suddenly everything that depended upon electricity to work just didn't. Turbines as big as houses and motors as small as pencil erasers went dead.

In a couple of winks darkness came to most of a huge section of the Northeast, and parts of Ontario, Canada — Black Tuesday had arrived.

How did it happen? No precise answer came by the week's end.

Can it happen again? No one could say positively, but there were sinking feelings that it could.

There were plenty of people demanding or seeking an answer. Because while this greatest blackout in American history was reportedly no known product of disaster or catastrophe, it was a reminder that perhaps an enemy or a saboteur could blanket an area in blackness and stop the wheels and gears and surge of power that keeps America moving.

When the lights went out late that afternoon the incandescence of Broadway vanished. The glow of a city that can be seen from dozens of miles at sea and from scores of miles in the air, dimmed. It was as if New York City had been swallowed in a dark sea.

The human reaction was as varied as humans. If there was panic... if there was a giggling fear that destruction would follow darkness... there was little show of it. Strangers bumping one another in the dark said "beg your pardon" or "excuse me"... exchanging civilities often forgotten in the rushed world of normality. There was an atmosphere of the holiday when it became apparent — on the basis of radio reports — that this could be compared to a

giant fuse blowing. There was no war over the horizon, no fifth column paving the way.

People suffered and worried and experienced enormous inconvenience and days later the city was full of people asking, "Where were you when the lights went out?" and exchanging case histories of hours trapped in commuter or subway trains, climbing X-number of stories to a hotel room, descending X-number of stairs to get to the street.

It was a Tuesday to remember and — until some satisfactory answer is made — to reckon with.

At first the doctors did not register undue alarm. Detailed examination they said showed that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had suffered only a heart insufficiency. The condition required that he rest at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and there was talk that in perhaps two weeks the 75-year-old general would be able to return to his pastime and pleasure: golf. But on Friday, after the general had experienced further pain, there came a new diagnosis: He had suffered a heart attack. It was the same as the one that felled him in 1955.

A team of six physicians attended Eisenhower. He was being administered drugs to combat blood-clotting and irregularities of heart rhythm. This followed the same routine as was used in helping him survive the attack 10 years ago. Constant electronic monitoring of his heart action was being maintained by the medical team. One doctor always remained at the monitoring screen, waiting and watching.

And, in spirit, the nation waited and watched with him.

Despite the pleading, exhortation, threats, the white minority

went ahead. It framed its statement in terms borrowed from the document in which colonizers declared, in 1776, independence from the British crown, and created a new nation across the Atlantic. But the declaration read by Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia promised not a government that would rule by consent of the governed but guaranteed that the nation of four million blacks would be ruled by 220,000 whites.

"Rebellion," "treason," said Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Emergency powers were sought in the House of Commons. Defiance of British authority, Smith was warned, amounts to no less than treason.

The United Nations General Assembly, by a vote of 102-2, gave world support to the British position and called upon Britain to put down the Smith takeover.

The fear for the world was clear: Would the frustration of Rhodesia's blacks for a voice in their own destiny produce the bloodbath of another Congo?

Making its approach to the Greater Cincinnati Airport, the Boeing 727 jet airliner was about two miles north of the port Monday night. In the measure of jet speed, it would be at the port in minutes, even with an electrical storm going. Then there was the hill. The American Airlines Flight 383 from New York plunged into it. There were 62 aboard — 58 died.

While investigators sought some clue to this crash, another Boeing 727 — a United Airlines flight which also originated in New York — touched down short of the landing strip at Salt Lake City on Thursday night. As it touched ground, the landing gear collapsed. The rear section of the aircraft, where the three jet engines are mounted, burst into flames. Of the 91 aboard, 41 were killed. They were victims of the fire which swept the plane.

It was the third crash of a Boeing 727 since August. In that accident, the plane went into Lake Michigan off Lake Forest, Ill., just north of Chicago. Thirty were killed.

On Thursday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the nation the U.S. troop buildup in South Viet Nam would continue. He gave the present strength there as 160,000. But as to how many more were ticketed for Viet Nam or when they would depart, not a single word. Said McNamara, that would amount to giving information to "our opponents."

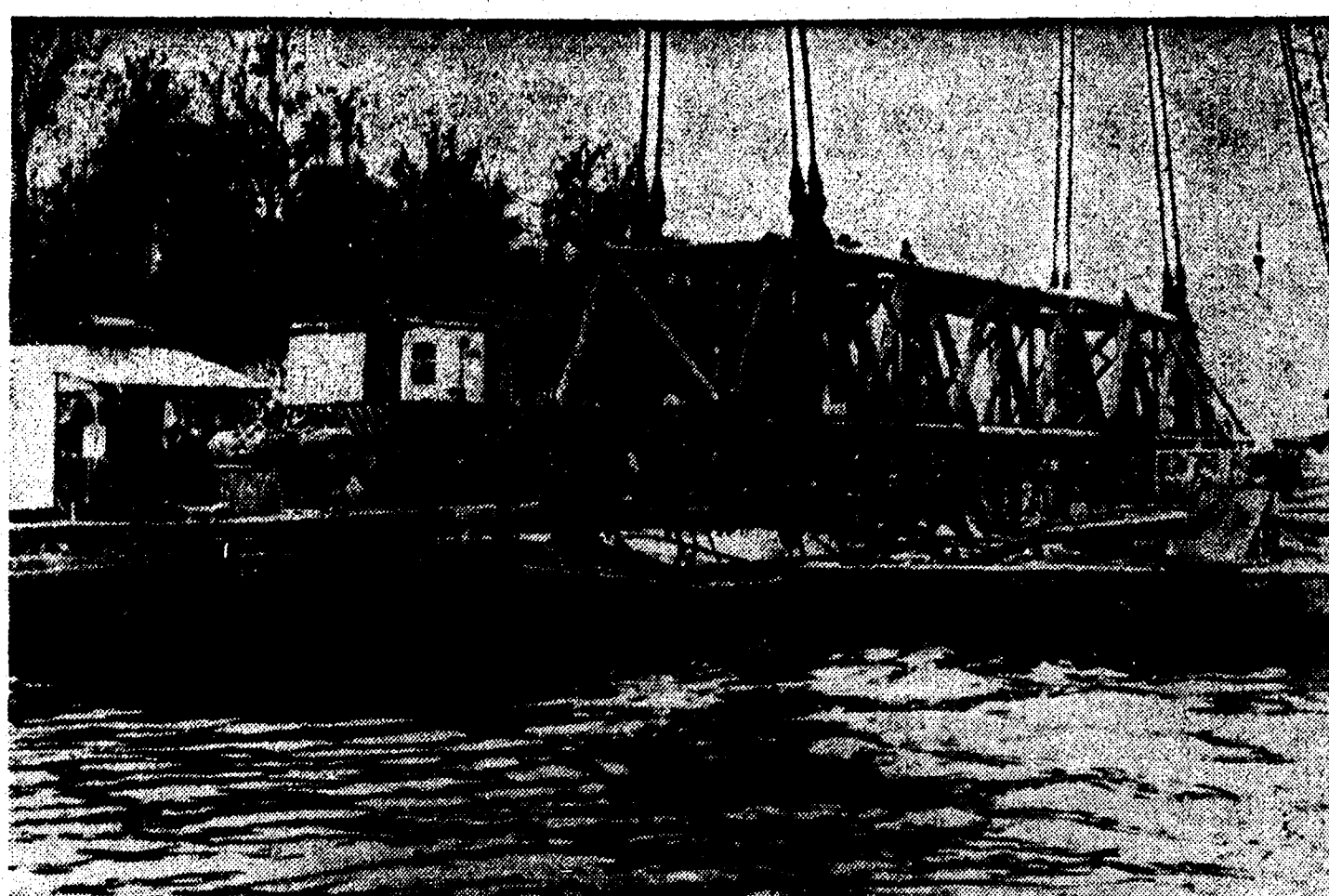
For nearly half a century, the patriarch of Virginia politics has wielded his power and influence in the United States Senate. And now, at the age of 78, Sen. Harry Flood Byrd was ready to leave office. He could no longer keep it, he said on Thursday. His health really prevented him from attending to the tasks of his office.

His letter of resignation went to Virginia Gov. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. It was accepted and on Friday, Harrison appointed Sen. Byrd's successor, Harry F. Byrd Jr., the senator's oldest son.

As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Byrd often was a thorn in the administration's fiscal side. His successor there — Sen. Russell B. Long, Louisiana Democrat and an administration supporter.

There was a feeling, too, that with the senator's departure there would come a bitter struggle for the Virginia Democratic party which he held in tight conservative control for decades.

Quotes of the week: "Where were you when the lights went out?" — by just about everyone caught in the great Northeast blackout.



LIFTED CHLORINE BARGE . . . This barge loaded with 600 tons of deadly chlorine is held at the surface by a strongback after it was lifted from the bottom of the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge, La. The chlorine laden barge sank during Hurricane Betsy. (AP Photofax)

Buffalo Co. Highway Salaries Up 10 Cents

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — At the recommendation of the salary committee the Buffalo County Board of Supervisors granted highway department employees an hourly increase of 10 cents.

The committee consists of Otto Bollinger, Mondovi; Elmer Brenn, Naples; Christian Schultz, Alma; Melvin Lorch, Fountain City, and Edward Baecker, Town of Montana.

ASSEMBLYMAN Milton Buchli, Independence, was elected to the Buffalo County Teachers College board to succeed Paul Anderson, Nelson. Buchli had been serving by appointment. He and Otto Bollinger, Mondovi, were elected for three-year terms. Bollinger succeeds O. J. Scheweide, former county superintendent.

A suggestion that per diem of members be raised from \$12 to \$16 and committee members from \$10 to \$15 was tabled until the February meeting. The board will change under reappointment after the April election.

Two representatives of Title Atlas Co., Minneapolis, discussed a new atlas for the county.

Durand Intersection Survey Scheduled on Request for Signals

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — A survey of the traffic going through the intersection of 3rd Avenue and Main Street in Durand will be conducted before the Wisconsin Highway Commission consents to installation of red and green crossing signals.

The crossing, a busy one, involves Highway 10.

City Clerk Galen Loefflering, Mayor John Wayne and Police Chief Lester Sweeney discussed the crossing with a representative of the commission last week. He said the estimated cost would be \$9,000.

Clinic at Lake City

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Two speakers from the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council will speak at the third public information clinic Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Lincoln High School. Rodney Selby and B. Gene Crewdson, agricultural and industrial development specialists, respectively, will speak on "A Program for Action to Accelerate Growth in the Upper Midwest."

Galesville Area Seeking Donors For Bloodmobile

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — Blood donors are urgently needed at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Galesville, for the visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile Nov. 22 from 1 to 7 p.m., sponsors said.

Volunteers are to contact Mrs. Lu Twesme, local chairman. Appointments are desired for smooth operation, but walk-ins will be accepted.

A total of 200 prospective donors is needed to secure 150 pints of blood. Farmers and rural residents were urged to contribute blood.

"If we are to keep the blood program in Trempealeau County," Mrs. Twesme said, "it will be necessary for the entire community to cooperate."

The bloodmobile will operate at Independence High School Nov. 23, 1 to 7 p.m., and at Osseo community hall Nov. 24, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Arcadia donors may go to Independence.

Village Winds Up With Too Much Income

ST. PAUL (AP) — What do you do when a village winds up with too much money? Or when your village council has no place to meet?

The first thing you do is ask the attorney general's office. And, as usual, Atty. Gen. Robert Mattson's staff had some answers Friday.

The Village of Kerkhoven issued bonds to build a curb and gutter project and levied taxes to pay for the bonds. But, through a mistake, the tax levy coughed up \$32,000 too much.

The attorney general's office said that, if the money were raised through general taxes, it could be transferred to the village general fund. But if the money was raised through special assessments, it could not be transferred.

Village officials were advised to check another law that provides for refunds to the property owners who paid the assessments.

The homeless Village Council of Dellwood, a St. Paul suburb, said it has no village hall and no suitable meeting place within village limits.

The council asked whether it could instead meet in a schoolhouse in the adjoining Village of Mahtomedi.

In rather strong language, the attorney general's office said it is the duty of the council to meet within the village and to build a meeting place if none exists.

But, the attorneys said, if it boils down to the question of the village grinding to a halt, the council can use a temporary meeting site outside the village.

Arcadia Math Class

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Arcadia High School will offer a night school in modern mathematics beginning Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. It is designed specifically for parents of children in both public and parochial elementary schools. William Cashen, mathematics instructor in the high school, will conduct the series.

A registration fee of \$2 will include the cost of a pamphlet, "What About This Modern Mathematics Business?" A schedule of class meetings will be established at the organizational meeting.

Fridley Wants To Keep State Historical Job

ST. PAUL (AP) — Russell W. Fridley said Friday he has changed his mind about becoming New York state historian and would like to continue as director of the Minnesota Historical Society.

It was announced Oct. 8 that Fridley, 37, had accepted the York post.

Fridley said he wrote a letter last Monday resigning the New York position, which he was to have assumed Dec. 1. He said he had received no answer, but added that he was certain he would be released.

Fridley said he based his new decision on a "desire to work in Minnesota." He said he had re-examined both positions and concluded, "I can accomplish more for the cause of history in Minnesota than in New York."

The New York position would have paid Fridley an annual salary of \$20,103. His present salary is \$16,000.

Fridley said the executive committee of the Minnesota society will act next Friday on retaining him.

A native of Iowa, Fridley joined the Minnesota Historical Society in 1953 as assistant director. The following year, at the age of 27, he became the youngest state historical director in the nation.

Dental Auxiliary To Show Film

A film on dental health will be shown in four Winona County schools by the Winona County Dental Auxiliary next week.

The schedule, with the person who will introduce the film, "Picture Your Teeth."

The schedule: Lewiston — Tuesday, 10 a.m., fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. C. A. Rohrer;

Altura — Tuesday, 2 p.m., fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. John Luebbe;

Rollingstone — Friday, 12:45 p.m., fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. George Joyce;

Mrs. John Cross, dental health week chairman, set up the program assisted by Miss Susan Steiner, county nurse.

Toastmasters Set 'Old-Timers' Night For Wednesday

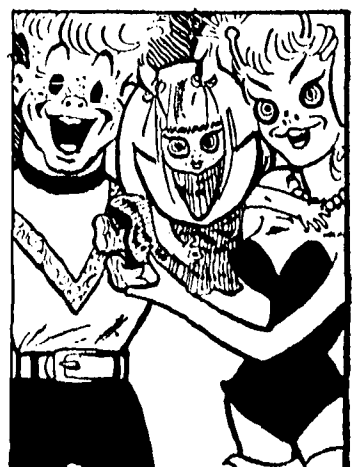
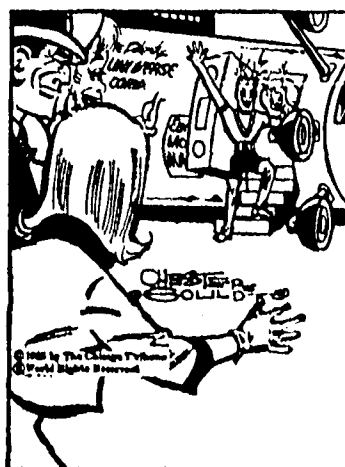
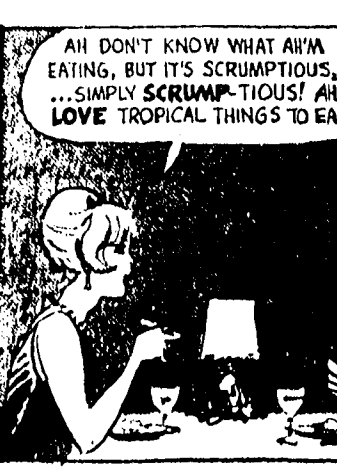
The Hiawatha Toastmasters Club will hold its "Old-Timers' Night" at Hotel Winona Wednesday at 6 p.m.

All former members of the club have been invited to attend a dinner meeting followed by a speaking program. Special guests will be Cong. Quie, a former Toastmaster, and Robert Knapp Jr., area governor of the "Toastmasters International." Quie will discuss "What Toastmasters Has Done For Me."

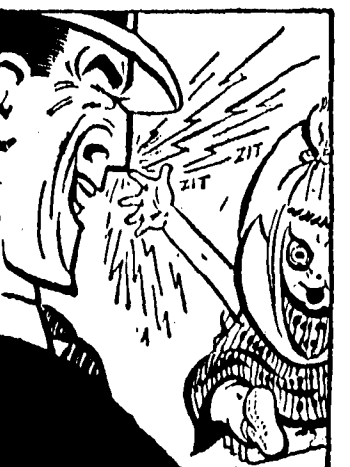
DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane

Expert Shirt Finishing To His Taste . . .



Is your man extra particular about the way his shirts are done? We finish each one of his shirts to perfection every time. Send them to us and make him happier. You'll be happy, too, with the time you save! We handle all laundry with the same tender care you would use at home.

When Appearances Count, Count on Us!

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WINTER AHEAD!!

• We're ready with all the mechanical equipment, the skill and the experience for expert Dry Cleaning of your Winter Clothes NOW before the Winter weather hits in just a few short weeks. We'll be jammed with last-minute shoppers at that time, so a word to the wise . . . BRING YOUR WINTER CLOTHES IN NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH!

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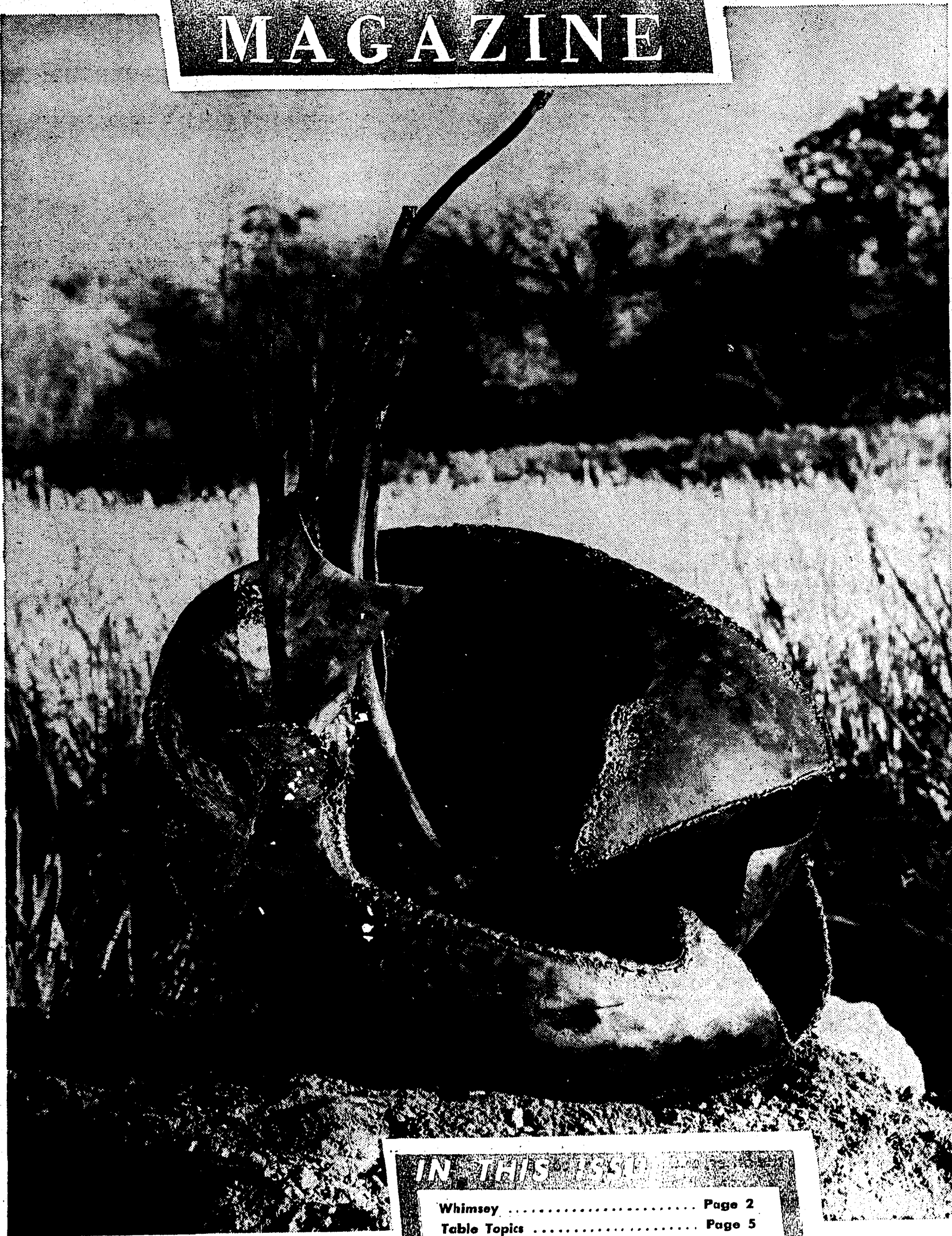
164 West Third Street Phone 2888

WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

NOVEMBER 14, 1965



Art From Ruins
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A woman's favorite indoor sport is called Moving the Furniture Around. It usually starts with a "Dear . . . I've been thinking . . ."

Dear usually responds with a groan and a terrified look in his eyes. His back aches in anticipation and with eloquence he tries to dissuade his wife from such a rash procedure.

"It won't take a minute," promises the little woman, "just put This over There, That over Here, and move This up by That."

Eight complete switches and two pulled muscles later, This and That are both Over There and a smug wife is contemplating a trip to the local furniture store to fill in a bare spot.

Females are simply constitutionally unable to gaze over a room full of furniture without mentally, at least, re-arranging a part or all of it.

Even Cave Man probably put in his share of evenings dragging boulders from one side of the cave to the other, and moving the camp-

fire on alternate week-ends to a craggy corner under the cliff.

If woman ever harnessed all the creativity and effort involved in moving furniture around, the zipper could have been invented in the Dark Ages and Space would now be conquered and familiar instead of largely unknown.

If she dared, a woman would try to reorganize the family garage as well as the living room. But garages are primarily a man's Inner Sanctum and best not meddled with.

Builders and architects have the odd idea that garages are for automobiles. This is nonsense — ask anyone who has a garage.

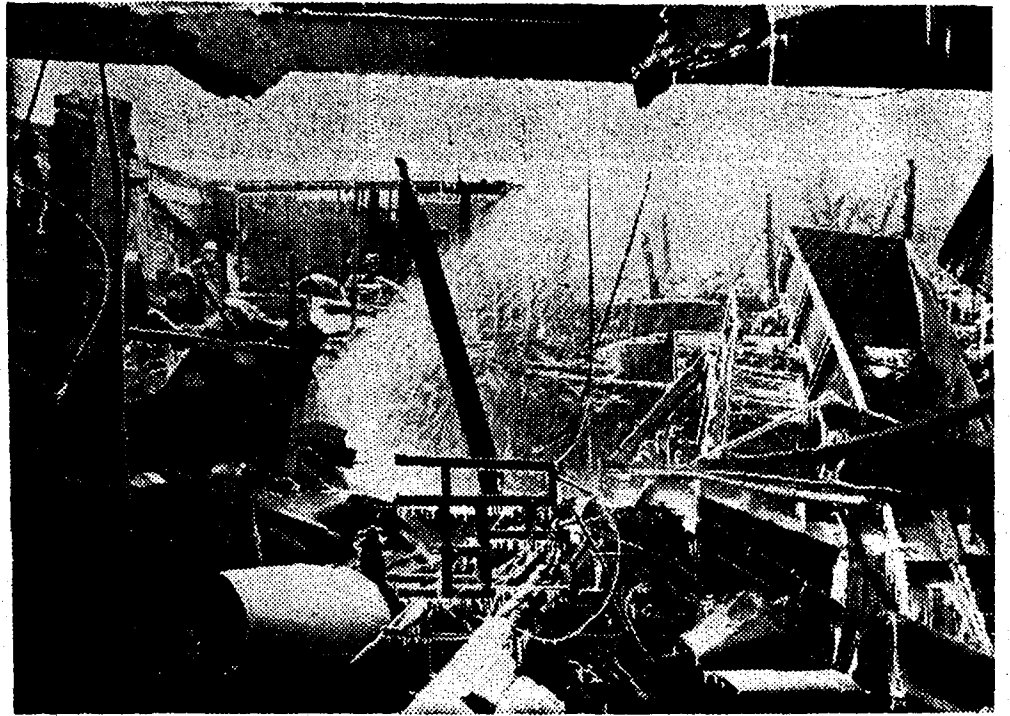
Garages are for lawnmowers, fish houses, bicycles, the garden hose, wheelbarrows, the old baby buggy, and playing house on rainy afternoons.

They also serve as a place to crack walnuts, store outgrown rubber boots, and to escape in when The Girls convene in the wife's newly arranged living room.

The garage will do, if necessary, as a place to read the evening paper. But a favorite chair in the living room is better. If it's still there . . .

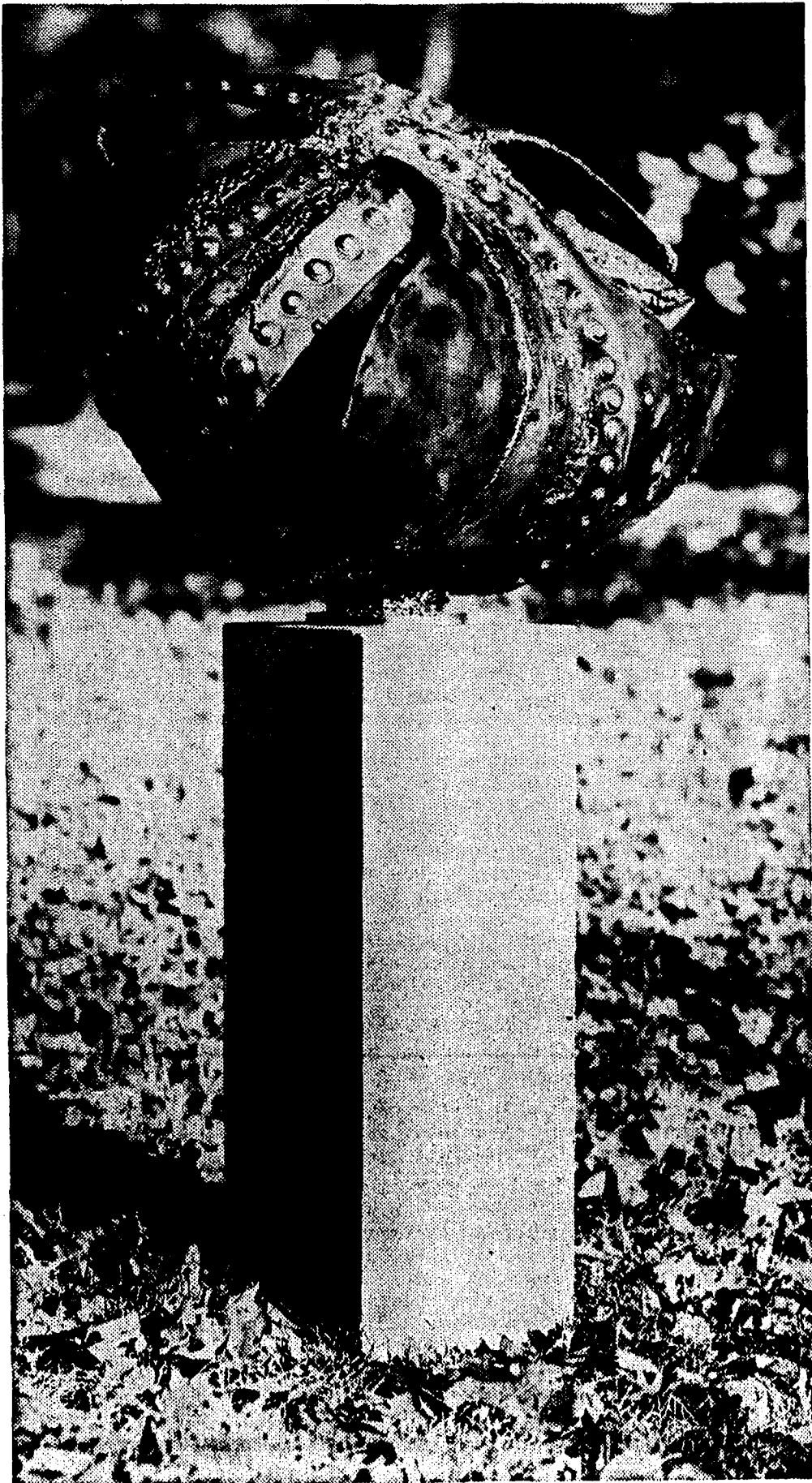
Barbe

OUT OF THE RUINS . . . This was the scene on the morning of March 27, 1964 after a fire had destroyed the interior of the Schuler Chocolates, Inc., building at 1000 West 5th Street. Out of this debris a Minneapolis artist, Mrs. Katherine Nash, salvaged twisted metal from which she has created several sculptures, some of which are included in an exhibit of her work now being shown at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.



Sculptor Uses Salvaged Material

From Out of the Ashes, Works of Art



AN early morning fire that swept through the Schuler Chocolates, Inc., building at 1000 West 5th Street on a late-March day in 1964 left in its wake a mass of twisted metal and charred debris.

From this unlikely source were resurrected pieces of fire-ravaged metal that now appear as sculptures on exhibit at a Twin Cities gallery.

Responsible for this transformation of rubble to art is Katherine Nash, an associate professor of sculpture at the University of Minnesota and a pioneer in an art form utilizing direct metal welding.

An exhibition of sculptures produced largely during the past year by Mrs. Nash is now at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis and will remain on display through Dec. 12.

Mrs. Nash begins with salvaged metal that already has been deformed by nature's forces much as fire or tornado.

The Schuler building fire, for example, provided Mrs. Nash with a wealth of material with which she has demonstrated her inventive use of salvaged metal.

The twisted and charred remains of copper kettles, cream beaters and other utensils once used for making candy at the West 5th Street plant have been transformed into several sculptures which are included in the current exhibition.

She welds, sandblasts, paints or plates parts of objects found in various places into compositions that frequently recall anatomical forms or the irregular forms of natural growth.

Last spring's violent storms also provided Mrs. Nash with materials for her studio.

Learning of a number of boat docks that has been demolished by a tornado last May, she went to the disaster site and obtained a number of metal pipes rendered useless when the docks were destroyed by the winds.

She welded the pipes into the form of a tree trunk, together with machinery wheels, and titled it "20th Century Symbol," a metaphorical "tree of security" for machine-age man.

Mrs. Nash was born in Minneapolis and attended the Minneapolis School of Art and the University of Minnesota, with additional training at Walker Art Center and the University of Nebraska.

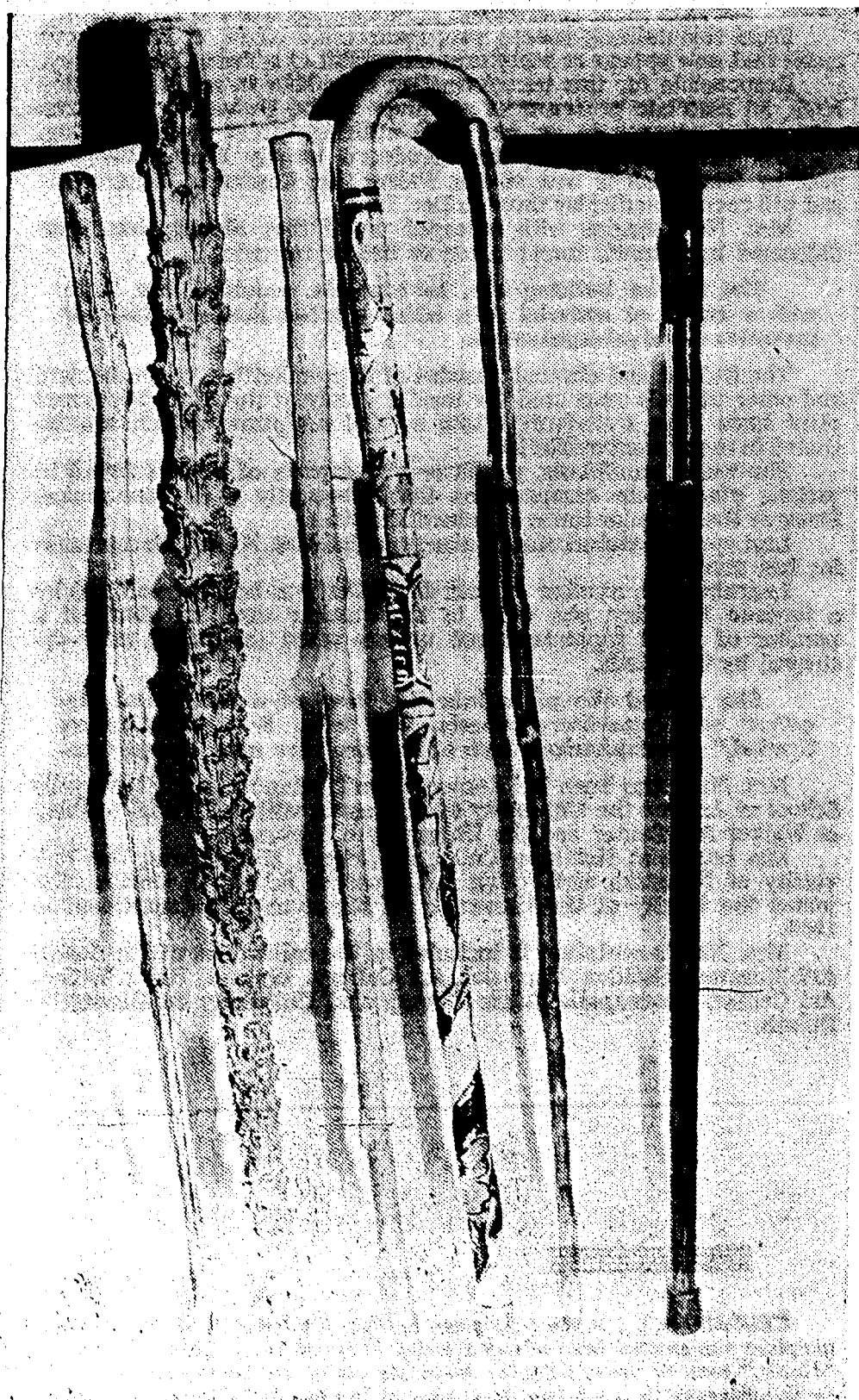
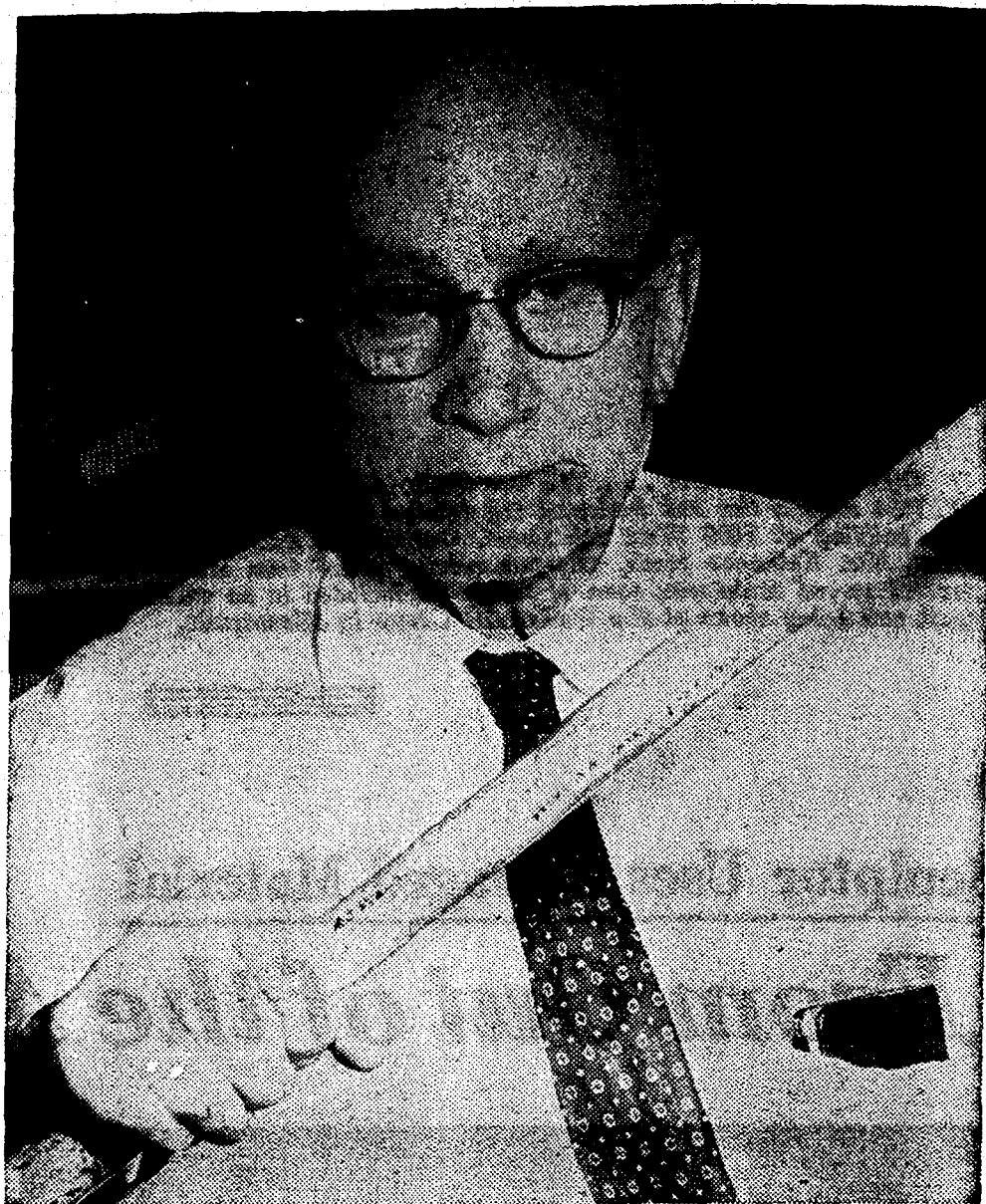
She taught at Northrop Collegiate School, Minneapolis; the University of Nebraska and Joslyn Art Museum School in Omaha. She joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota art department in 1963.

Mrs. Nash's sculpture is included in the collections of the Joslyn Art Museum; Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, Lincoln, Neb.; Walker Art Center; Minneapolis Public Library and University of Minnesota-Duluth.

CRUSADER . . . is the title given by Mrs. Katherine Nash to this metal sculpture she created from salvaged metal. This and the welded copper work, "Thusis," seen on today's Sunday Magazine cover, are among the sculptures by the Minneapolis artist now on exhibit at Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

AUTOGRAPHED CANE . . . P. F. Loughrey, 415 W. Sanborn St., holds a cane containing some 135 signatures friends and acquaintances have written on it. Loughrey himself fashioned the cane from a cottonwood branch he cut in Florida and then offered persons who expressed an interest in the novel walking stick to autograph it. The cane is one of several Loughrey has collected through the years.

With His Canes A Stroll Down Memory Lane



WELL-TRAVELED CANES . . . These are a few of the canes Loughrey has made himself, picked up on his extensive travels or received from friends. Each of the walking sticks has a history behind it for the 90-year-old collector. The one on the extreme right is the oldest; Loughrey obtained it when he was in the Philippines in 1901.

IN the 90-odd years P. F. "Pete" Loughrey, 415 W. Sanborn St., has been knocking about the world he's developed a philosophy that if you can come up with some gimmick and give it a hard sell, you've got it made.

Loughrey, moreover, thinks the time is ripe for a fad in autographed canes and would like to see some enterprising person get it off the ground.

The promotion-minded nonagenarian speaks from experience, recalling the day back in the mid-1940s when he was vacationing in Key West, Fla., and came upon a cottonwood bush. "I cut off a good sturdy stalk, peeled off the bark, sanded the wood down smooth and made myself a cane," he says. "Then, when I was carrying it around I'd invite people to autograph it for me."

"I tell you, you'll never get a turn-down. Everybody who sees it gets interested in it and wants to sign it," Loughrey continues, "and a lot of them say they'd like one for themselves."

Loughrey's cane is a walking "Who's Who" that constitutes a directory of famous names in Minnesota government, former city leaders, long-time friends and business acquaintances.

Toward the middle is inscribed the name of Luther W. Youngdahl, then governor of Minnesota when he signed it and now a federal judge in Washington, D.C. Nearby is the signature of another of the state's former chief executives, C. Elmer Anderson, and onetime Commissioner of Conservation George Selke was another signer.

There are familiar names from the local governmental scene like the late John Druey, a former mayor of Winona, and the listing of prominent businessmen looks like an excerpt from a Chamber of Commerce directory.

"Santa Claus" also appears on the walking stick, put there, Loughrey snorts, "by some smart alec."

There are a few places where evidence can be seen of wood being scratched bare and a name written into the etched out space.

With a smile Loughrey comments, "Whenever somebody I didn't really know or especially care to have on the cane signed it, I'd just scratch out the name and somebody else would write his name in the place."

During the years in which he's traveled in every state in the nation and a half dozen or so foreign countries Loughrey has been so involved in so many different interests that he disclaims having nurtured any special hobby.

Collecting canes — like his autographed one — however, could almost be termed a hobby because of the number and variety of the ones he's picked up along the way.

The oldest is a sturdy hardwood cane he brought back with him when he returned to the United States after a stint of teaching in the Philippines at the turn of the century.

And there's one that he fashioned when he was on a Boy Scout outing near Lake City a few years ago when as a "young man around 75" he was a regular attendant at Scouting activities.

One particularly ornate number he bought on a trip to Mexico and another is a gift from his friend, John de Groot. This one is a spiny palm stick de Groot obtained in Florida a number of years ago and it has Loughrey's name carved into the handle.

But his sentimental favorite still is the one with the signatures of his friends and acquaintances and Loughrey insists, "You just get yourself a stock of sticks and get people interested in carrying an autographed cane and you'll really start something."

Someone want to try? "Just send them around to me and I'll tell them how," Loughrey smiles.

Table Topics

Two Authentic Bread Recipes From Ireland

A La Crosse nun who teaches high school home economics recently returned from a European trip awarded as a prize in a national contest and brings with her two interesting recipes for bread she picked up in Ireland.

Sister M. Dorothea, F.S.P.A., is an instructor at Aquinas High School in La Crosse where her class this year won a national contest in menu planning for young homemakers. For their winning entry, the girls received an expense-paid trip to the American Home Economics Association Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., and a major kitchen appliance for their classroom; Sister Dorothea won a two-month expense-paid trip to Europe.

On her return from touring England, Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland, Sister Dorothea was asked if she had discovered any new bread recipes with which to challenge her students.

She replied with two recipes — both from Ireland.

One is for Freckle Bread, a white potato loaf filled with raisin "freckles." According to legend, the poet William Butler Yeats gave this glorified raisin bread its amusing name. Irish Freckle Bread is distinguished from other types of raisin bread by its shape — the loaves are indented lengthwise down the center, giving the slices a characteristic scalloped top.

Sister Dorothea's other recipe is for a bread that is named for an important ingredient, yeast. It's called Barm Brack or Brambrack, derived from the Irish word for yeast, "barm."

In Ireland, Sister Dorothea says, breakfast is a real meal with dishes of broiled kidneys and bacon, scrambled eggs and fried tomato slices — or perhaps a kedgerree. And always on the board is Barm Brack, a sweet loaf dotted with golden raisins and colorful candied fruit.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ Irish Freckle Bread

(Makes 2 loaves)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 packages or cakes yeast,
active dry or compressed | 8 tablespoons sugar |
| 1 cup warm potato water
or warm water (105-115
degrees F.) | 5 1/4 cups unsifted flour (about) |
| 1/4 cup lukewarm mashed
potatoes | 1 teaspoon salt |
| | 2 eggs, beaten |
| | 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine,
melted and cooled |
| | 1 cup dark seedless raisins |

Sprinkle or crumble yeast into warm potato water; stir until dissolved. Add mashed potatoes, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 cup of the flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise until bubbly (about 1/2 hour). Stir down; add remaining 6 tablespoons sugar, salt and 1 cup of the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in eggs, then cooled melted margarine. Add raisins. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down. Divide into 4 equal parts. Let rest 5 minutes. Shape each part into slender loaf about 9 inches long. Put 2 loaves side by side in each of two greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled, about 40 minutes. Bake at 350°F. for 45 minutes or until done.



Lemony Sweet Potato Pie



SISTER M. DOROTHEA, a home economics teacher at Aquinas High School, La Crosse, demonstrates the kneading of bread dough for fruit-filled Irish Bram Brack.

Barm Brack

(Makes 2 loaves)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1/2 cup milk | active dry or compressed |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 4 1/2 cups unsifted flour (about) |
| 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine | 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel |
| 3/4 cup warm water (105-115
degrees F.) | 1 1/4 cups golden seedless raisins |
| 3 packages or cakes yeast, | 1/3 cup chopped mixed candied
fruits |

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add beaten eggs and 3 cups of flour. Beat on medium speed of mixer 2 minutes (or 300 strokes by hand). Stir in lemon peel and enough additional flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl turning to grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.

Punch down and turn out on a lightly floured board. Knead in raisins and mixed candied fruits. Divide in half. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes.

Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 30-35 minutes, or until done.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

With Thanksgiving almost upon us, let's talk about an old Southern favorite that would be a perfect addition to your holiday menu, a delicious pie made from sweet potatoes.

Sweet potato pie originated in the South and it is a cousin to the New England squash pie. It's also very similar in texture, flavor and appearance to the always popular pumpkin pie. This gives you a chance to play a little game at the dinner table. Have everyone guess the main ingredient and you'll find that most will assume it's pumpkin. In revealing it's made of sweet potatoes you'll draw compliments for ingenuity . . . and requests for seconds of the delicious slices.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Lemony Sweet Potato Pie

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Pastry for one-crust, 9-inch pie | 1/4 cup bottled lemon juice |
| 3 eggs, slightly beaten | 2 tablespoons melted butter |
| 1 cup brown sugar | 1 1/2 cups sieved cooked sweet
potatoes (about one 1 lb. 2 oz.
can, or two large fresh sweet
potatoes, cooked) |
| 1 cup milk | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |
| 1 teaspoon cinnamon | Whipped cream or ice cream |
| 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg | |
| 1/2 teaspoon ginger | |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

Prepare pastry; line pie pan and flute edge. Combine eggs, brown sugar, milk, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and salt. Mix well. Add bottled lemon juice and melted butter. With electric mixer or rotary beater, blend in sieved sweet potatoes and pecans. Pour into pastry shell and make in a 375°F. oven, about 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted near center of pie comes out clean. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.



Oleg
Cassini Says . . .

Be creative . . . change the appearance of a
suit or dress simply by changing to
new buttons.

So Let it Rain, Let it Pour . . .

Fashions Bring Joy to a Rainy Day

DO you remember when even a hint of rain was such a threat to a stylish woman that she thought twice about leaving her home? Remember when, if menaced enough, she might even cancel her plans? It wasn't so long ago when the rain coverings ordinary mortals could afford were wretched affairs that kept one dry at the total expense of one's appearance. And coverings is pretty much what they were — often tarpaulin-like things of dull coolr and lacklustre finish, with hats that boasted the same attributes. It almost made more sense to get wet.

But all of that is gone, as any moderately observant female can

testify. Science, industry and design have joined forces to bring joy to a rainy day. Well, at least they get you out of the house.

The best thing about rainwear today is that no one would know it was rainwear, if it wasn't raining. Wear it when it isn't and you'll see what I mean. Try a (water-repellent) black silk ottoman coat for evening use, for the theatre. Try a black or forest green or burgundy velvet greatcoat for your most glamorous occasions. No one will guess that it came from the rainwear department. No one but you, that is, for you're apt to be a little cold, if lovely, in the dead of winter. A raincoat is a raincoat, seldom inter-lined.

I know of several women who have purposely gone to good rainwear departments in search of splendid evening coats — and they have found them. These departments can be very economical places to buy otherwise costly evening elegance.

But evening isn't all that rainwear serves. You can also find wool or wool-like raincoats that serve as daytime coats between seasons. They appear in such unexpected patterns as houndstooth, paisley brightly-colored twill — and almost anything else you might want.

If neither double use nor outright fakery is your purpose, you can buy a really blatant raincoat that doesn't want to be anything else. There are shiny vinyls in high tones, not to mention stripes and very popular polka dots. There are old-fashioned but newly styled slickers that have been around (particularly on campuses) since whaling was a going profession. And for the tradition-minded, there is the ever-present tan, ivory or bone-toned cotton which can have all different kinds of details, but somehow always comes out looking like a trench coat.

So much for the body of you — but what about the hair? Well, some daytime raincoats have matching hats. And some evening numbers are hooded. But a good many coats leave you to your own resources — which is rather a nasty thing to do. After all, if your hairdo is going to be ruined, you might as well stay home. Which is where some of us came in.

Dear Abby:

Mates Make More Noise Than Snorers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Apropos snoring mates. Mine snores so loud, it's separate rooms for us. When we travel, we request separate hotel rooms. Separate floors is better, adjoining rooms isn't far enough away from him. It hasn't interfered with our love life, either. A woman who doesn't get her sleep makes a poor mate. She's cranky, irritable and has no energy. Nuts to what people say. I need my sleep. **MILWAUKEE MRS.**



Abby

DEAR ABBY: If you come up with a remedy for snoring let me know. I've tried everything. The plastic ear plugs almost punctured my eardrums, and the beeswax ear plugs fell out of my ears and stuck in my hair. My doctor gave me sleeping pills but I'm afraid I'll become addicted. Believe it or not, my husband is a policeman and he is afraid to sleep alone. If I slip out and sleep on the couch, he comes looking for me. This hero is 56 years old. **BROOKLYN**

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and there was a spare bedroom available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed my sleep.

It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. Well, Abby, after five years of sleeping apart, my advice to a young bride is, "Don't, under any circumstances, take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears, put a pillow over your head, take a sleeping pill, but don't leave his bed. And don't let him leave yours."

Take it from a 58-year-old woman. Something dies when a man and his wife quit sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex, either. It's something more important. And you'll never get it back. I know. I've tried. **FOOLISH**

DEAR ABBY: My husband has snored off and on for 33 years and I wouldn't think of trying to cure him. You see, Albert snores only when he has a guilty conscience. After having been kept awake most of the night because he's snored up a storm, I cross-examine him. And sure enough — he's been up to something. Either women or gambling. He's almost 60 now and he's cut down on his snoring. I presume he has less to feel guilty about. I'm sure he still gambles, however. **OLIVIA**

DEAR ABBY: If my husband only snored in his sleep, I'd be happy. He thrashes around, kicks, hollers, grinds his teeth and swings his fists. I was always black and blue and a nervous wreck from lack of sleep. I went to a doctor and he prescribed tranquilizers for my husband. He refused to take them, so I take them, and it helps a lot. **TRANQUILIZED**

DEAR ABBY: You haven't heard snoring until you've heard my little wife snore. She denied it so I had a tape recording made. We sometimes play it for laughs. She sleeps with her mouth open, so when the racket gets too bad I just reach over and pinch her nose shut and she quits. **MARVIN**

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist your survey on snoring mates. My husband is a U.S. Congressman, and his snoring is so bad that when he campaigns no one will sleep with him. Once when we were vacationing we stopped at a motel. The manager called us at 2 a.m. asking if he could move us to a cabin away from the others because he had so many complaints from the people around us. He's putting on weight, and the heavier he gets, the louder he snores. **USED TO IT**

Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

You should all be very pleased with current coiffures, for hair fashion today smiles on everyone. The campus chicks are still wearing swinging straight hair, for better or worse, and we will let them go at that. But for the rest of you — well, take your pick.



THE SHORT AND LONG OF IT

The look for daytime is mostly short and sharply cropped — the Sassoon influence in a variety of forms. It includes bangs and assymmetrically cut sides and back, the latter sometimes shingled at the nap or cut in three points. But for evening, the curl is the thing, cascading down the back of the head, or piled regally atop, making every lady look like a lady.

Of course, if you're wearing it sharp and short during the day, your answer is artificial, whether a long lush hairpiece or individually mounted curls that can be placed at will. On the other hand, if your hair is long, there are short, short wigs to change your pace and face.

FASHION TIP

When was the last time you noticed the buttons on a dress you already own? Most likely you don't notice them unless you don't like them, and then you don't do anything about it anyway. Well, that's too bad, because here is an idea where you can have fun being a little creative.

When you find a suit or dress with buttons that you don't like or are tired of, hie yourself off to the nearest shop that sells buttons, and have a good time. You may be surprised at the incredible selection you'll find, and at how different each makes your garment look. You really can change the whole look of a dress, suit or coat by changing the buttons on it. Give it a try.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 8:00 **THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**, Ingrid Bergman. A woman finds love in China with 100 children, a Eurasian soldier and God. Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **CASH McCALL**, James Garner. Film version of the novel about big business and the people who play at it (1960). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**, Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra. Drama about the lives of five persons during the days just before the bombing of Pearl Harbor (1954). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER**, Frank Lovejoy. Western about the notorious gunslinger, Cole Younger, and a couple of men who cross his path (1958). Ch. 3.
- BENGAL BRIGADE**, Rock Hudson. A wronged British officer in the Bengal troops in India sets out to clear his reputation and averts an all-out war in the process (1954). Ch. 4.
- 11:30 **HAPPY GO LOVELY**, David Niven. An American producer in Edinburgh tries to produce a big music show and a chorus girl and a millionaire are enticed into the cast (1950). Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **THE LADY TAKES A FLIER**, Lana Turner. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **WALK EAST ON BEACON**, George Murphy. British drama of intrigue in London (1952). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **SIERRA STRANGER**, Howard Duff. Western action drama (1957). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **THE MOUNTAIN**, Spencer Tracy. Two brothers climb an Alpine peak to reach the site of an air crash. Chs. 5-10-13.
- PASSPORT TO HELL**, George Ardisson. A bad woman marries a good man against his father's wishes (1932). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **NO WAY OUT**, Richard Widmark. A negro-hating, police-hating hoodlum incites a big race riot and almost ruins a negro intern's chance of becoming a doctor (1950). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE KENTUCKIAN**, Burt Lancaster. Story about a two-fisted frontiersman and a shy and proper school marm (1955). Ch. 4.
- VENGEANCE VALLEY**, Burt Lancaster. Western adventure involving a man of action and his younger brother who has an eye for the ladies and a penchant for trouble (1951). Ch. 9.
- 12:00 **HIAWATHA**, Vincent Edwards. Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **OPERATION PETTICOAT**, Cary Grant. Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **A LIFE OF HER OWN**, Lana Turner. Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **EXPERIMENT IN TERROR**, Glenn Ford. A woman is the target of a psychopathic thief. Chs. 3-4-8.
- TANK FORCE**, Victor Mature. A troubled American soldier serves with the British in the African campaign. (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **THE LAST COMMAND**, Sterling Hayden. Story of Jim Bowie and the historical battle of the Alamo (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **YUMA**, Glenn Ford. A farmer takes the job of bringing a notorious killer into Yuma because he needs the money (1957). Ch. 3.
- 12:00 **NIGHT OF THE GREAT ATTACK**. Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 8:00 **RAGE OF THE BUCCANEERS**, Vincent Price. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **VALLEY OF THE KINGS**, Robert Taylor. An archeologist accompanies a woman and her villainous husband on an expedition to the tombs of Pharaoh Rhotep (1954). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE LAST HURRAH**, Spencer Tracy. Story of the final days of the last of the big-time politicians (1958). Ch. 3.
- THE MOUNTAIN ROAD**, James Stewart. An American major and his men are assigned to blow up roads and bridges to halt a Japanese advance during World War II (1960). Ch. 4.
- HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON**, Robert Mitchum. A Catholic nun and a Marine find themselves stranded on a Pacific island during World War II (1957). Ch. 8.
- TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN**, James Cagney. A man has to enforce his own law to keep possession of his land in the Old West (1956). Ch. 9.
- 12:10 **ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK**, Bill Haley and His Comets. Ch. 4.
- 12:15 **THE INVISIBLE MAN**. Ch. 5.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **ATTILA THE HUN**, Anthony Quinn. Lavish production about the famous Hun leader (1955). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES**, Doris Day, David Niven. Comedy about a drama critic, his wife and four sons. Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE DESERT FOX**, James Mason. War drama about the African campaign of Nazi Gen. Rommel (1951). Ch. 6.
- THE BIG HEAT**, Kirk Douglas. An ex-policeman cracks the hold of the underworld on a city with the help of a gangster's girl friend (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **MAN WITHOUT A STAR**, Kirk Douglas. A man of the West uses his fists and his gun only when his charm fails him (1955). Ch. 4.
- INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**. Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
- HALLS OF MONTEZUMA**, Richard Widmark. Drama concerned with the exploits of the Marines (1951). Ch. 9.
- 10:35 **HORIZONS WEST**, Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson. Ch. 10.
- 10:50 **NOTORIOUS**, Cary Grant. A government agent and a refugee undertake a dangerous mission in Brazil and are suspected by a master spy chief (1946). Ch. 3.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

TV Pullout

Sunday, November 14, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



NOT SLOWING DOWN . . . At 45, Neville Brand claims he's "the old man" in the hour-long "Laredo" western about Texas Rangers, but he manages to keep up with young buddies like Peter Brown, center, and Bill Smith, right, in this boisterous scene from one of the episodes in the series.

Once Al Capone

Brand's Good Guy In Laredo Series

By CHARLES WITBECK

Big Al is back playing rough-house cowboy. Neville Brand, the actor with the deeply lined, hard, tough face, who became famous as Big Al Capone in the movie "Scarface," and on TV's "The Untouchables," is now a dirty, brawling good guy, Reese Bennett of the Texas Rangers, in NBC's Thursday night hour western, "Laredo," which is supposed to be a modern rough and tumble version of "The Three Musketeers."

Nobody forgets Brand's face whether he's Big Al, Willie "Huey Long" Stark in TV's award-winning "All The King's Men," or Burt Lancaster's prison guard in "The Birdman of Alcatraz" movie. By his looks Neville could easily be mistaken for a prize fighter, a longshoeman or a member of the Purple Gang.

The undisciplined, ex-Army soldier, who won a fistful of medals in World War II, then moves in front of a camera and manages to transmit power, restrained violence, meanness or the opposite emotions with such force as to overwhelm anybody else working in the scene. Acting with Brand is a one-sided challenge and most participants

come off looking like paper cut-outs. He's simply too strong.

NEVILLE is also a trouble-maker. No goody-goody, Brand says what he thinks, which is heresy in Hollywood; he caters to no one, a characteristic highly deplored in the film business, and he goes his own way, often taking sides just for opposition sake. As a result, Neville gives the money men fits, including his own agents who never know what is coming next.

When "Laredo" began filming some months ago Brand was a big question mark. Trouble was apt to pop up any moment. But now Neville has settled down to the daily grind, and he's trying hard to conform.

"This is the first steady job I've had in my life," he admits. "I've never had this kind of discipline before. It's a lot like the Army life, you hurry up and wait. You work and you sit, you work and you sit. I don't know if I can go the distance."

Why should Neville have to try to conform with a series? He admits the money is good, but he could survive making pictures, spending the rest of the time at the beach, and on his

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

QUESTION — Please give me some information on Betty White. Was she married before Allen Ludden? Is she considered primarily an actress, singer or comedienne? — Mrs. C.K.B., Westmoreland City, Penn.

ANSWER — Betty White's marriage to Mr. Ludden is her first. Since she is talented as actress, singer and comedienne, it might be said that she is primarily all three.

QUESTION — In the movie "The Long, Hot Summer," who played the part of Varner — was it Orson Welles or Burl Ives? — L.H. & B.F., Saginaw, Michigan

ANSWER — Orson Welles played Varner in the film. Burl Ives was cast as "Big Daddy" in the stage and movie versions of "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof."

QUESTION — While watching "Twelve O'Clock High" I noticed that Jack Lord and Paul Burke look alike. Are they any relation? — R. P., Creighton, Pennsylvania.

ANSWER — Mr. Lord and Mr. Burke are not related.

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Morning

7:45 Sacred Heart	4
Light Time	5
8:00 The Story	4
Bible Story Time	5
Faith for Today	13
8:30 Insight	4
Hymn Time	5
Movie	13
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet	3-8
Business and Finance	4
Quiz a Catholic	5
Annie Oakley	6
Oral Roberts	9
This Is the Answer	13
9:30 Look Up and Live	3-8
Religious News	4
Faith for Today	5
Beanie & Cecil	6-9
Farm Forum	11
This Is the Life	13
10:00 Camera Three	3-8
Film Feature	5
Bullwinkle	6-9
Insight	11
Silver Wings	13
10:30 This Is the Life	3-5-8
Discovery	6-9
Family	11
Big Picture	13
11:00 Insight	3-13
Men of Annapolis	5
Bowling	6
Face the Nation	8
This Is the Life	10
Church Service	11
11:30 Face the Nation	3
Forest Ranger	5
Big Picture	8
Oral Roberts	10
Range Rider	9
Church in the Home	13

Afternoon

12:00 Great Moments in Music	3
News	4
Meet the Press	5-10
Directions '66	6
Midwest	
Jamboree	8-13
Topper Cartoons	9
Executive Report	11
12:30 Bowlerama	4
News	5
Issues and Answers	6-9
Great Moments in Music	8
ABC Scope	9
Parrish Brothers	10
It Is Written	11
Rev. Cox	13
12:45 NFL Football	8
1:00 Wisdom	5-10-13
Family Hour	6
Organ Notes	9
Buyer's Digest	11
1:15 Industry on Parade	6
1:30 AFL Football	5-10-13
This Is the Life	6
Naked City	9
Dog Parade	11
2:00 Fractured Flickers	4
Sports	6
Thriller	9
Abbott & Costello	11
2:30 Sergeant Preston	6
Wanted Dead or Alive	11
3:00 Football	3-8
Checkmate	4
Range Rider	6
The Untouchables	9
3:30 Topper Cartoons	6
4:00 Warmath Show	4
Warmath Show	4
Movie	6
Surfside Six	9
Laramie	11
4:30 Power Tool Clinic	4
College Bowl	5-10-13

5:00 20th Century	3-4-8
McGee Reports	5-10
Death Valley Days	6
Greatest Show on Earth	9
Rocky	11
5:30 The Woman's Touch	3
News	4
Car 54	5
Focal Point	6
Flintstones	8
Defeat of Spanish Armada	10-11

Evening

6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
News	5
Voyage to Bottom of the Sea	6-9
Campus Comment	13
6:30 My Favorite Martian	3-4-8
Walt Disney	5-10-13
Twin City	
Federal Hour	11
7:00 Ed Sullivan	3-4-8
FBI	6-9
7:30 Branded	5-10-13
Polka Jamboree	11
8:00 Perry Mason	3-4-8
Bonanza	5-10-13
Sunday Night Movie	6-9
Hollywood A Go Go	11
9:00 Candid Camera	3-4-8
Wackiest Ship in the Army	5-10-13
Bishop Sheen	11
9:30 What's My Line?	3-4
Dobie Gillis	8
News	11
10:00 News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11
10:30 Movie	3-4-5-9-13
Big Valley	8
11:30 Tall Man	8
12:00 Amos 'n' Andy	11

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8
The Doctors	5-10-13
A Time for Us	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:25 German News	2
3-4-8	
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
3:00 Psy. Aspects of Supervision	2
Secret Storm	3-4-8
The Match Game	5-10-13
Never Too Young	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:25 News	5-10-13
3:30 Password	3
I Love Lucy	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
Where the Action Is	6-9
General Hospital	8
Magilla Gorilla	10
Bachelor Father	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4
Captain Atom	6
Young Marrieds	8
Soupy Sales	9
Lone Ranger	10
Popeye & Pet	11
Discovery	13
4:30 Basic Letter Writing	2
Rocky	3
Lloyd Thaxton	5
Mickey Mouse Club	8
Dennis	9
Leave It to Beaver	10
Cartoons	13

5:00 Woody Woodpecker	3
The Rifleman	8
Peter Jennings	9
Bachelor Father	10
Bugs Bunny	13

5:30 Efficient Reading	2
Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Rifleman	6
Beaver	9
Have Gun, Will Travel	11

12 O'Clock High	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 I've Got a Secret	3-4-8
John Forsythe	5-10-13
Wild Cargo	11
7:30 Lucille Ball	3-4-8
Dr. Kildare	5-10
Jesse James	6-9
Daring Venture	11
Addams Family	13

8:00 Latvian Independence	2
Andy Griffiths	3-4-8
Andy Williams	5-10-13
Shenandoah	6-9
Wrestling	11

8:30 Books and Ideas	2
Hazel	3-4-8
Peyton Place	6-9

9:00 The Singer	2
Steve Lawrence	3-4
Run for Your Life	5-10-13
Ben Casey	6-9
FBI	8

9:30 World Affairs	2
News	11
10:00 Big Picture	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11

10:30 American Negro	2
Movie	3-13
Minn. Football Highlights	4
Tonight	5-10
Combat	8
Arrest and Trial	9

11:30 Zane Grey	8
12:00 Peter Gunn	9
Amos 'n' Andy	11
12:15 News - Movie	5
1:00 News	4

SMART SHOPPERS
Always Read
Daily News Add
Before Going Shopping

Evening

6:00 Conversational	
Spanish	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Yogi Bear	9
Rifleman	11

6:30 Conversational	
German	2
To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Hullabaloo	5-10-13

Have Gun Will Travel	11
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Evening

6:00 French	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Woody Woodpecker	9
Rifleman	11
6:30 Wild, Wild West	3-4-8

SMART SHOPPERS
Always Read
Daily News Add
Before Going Shopping

Camp Runamuck	5-10-13
Flintstones	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Anthropology	2
Hank	5-10
Tammy	6-9
Wild Cargo	11
Donna Reed	13
7:30 Hogan's Heroes	3-4-8
Convoy	5-10-13

Addams Family	6-9
True Adventure	11

8:00 Gomer Pyle	3-4-8
Honey West	6-9
Movie	11

8:30 Conversations	
1965	2

Smothers	
Brothers	3-4-8
Mr. Roberts	5-10-13
Farmer's Daughter	6-9

9:00 Moliere	2
Slattery's People	3-4
Man From UNCLE	5-10-13
Jimmy Dean	6-9

Fugitive	8
9:30 News	11

10:00 Biology	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11

10:20 Nightlife	6
10:30 Tonight	5-10
Movie	3-4-8-9-11-13

11:00 Movie	11
12:00 Movie	4
News	6
Amos 'n' Andy	11

12:15 Movie	8
1:40 News	4

Afternoon

1:30 From the Record	
Shop	2
House Party	3-4-8
Doctors	5-10-13
A Time For Us	6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8
Another World	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8
You Don't Say	5-10-13
Young Marrieds	6-9
Mel's Notebook	11
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8
Match Game	5-10-13
Never Too Young	6-9
Girl Talk	11
3:30 Superman	3
Lucy	4
Dialing for Dollars	5
General Hospital	8
Where the Action Is	9
Wally Gator	10
The Magic of You	11
Father Knows Best	13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3
Movie	4
Captain Atom	6
Soupy Sales	9
Lone Ranger	10
Popeye and Pete	13
Cartoons	13
4:30 Rocky	3
Lloyd Thaxton	
Show	5
Mickey Mouse	8
Dennis	9
Beaver	10
Casey	11
Sheriff Bob	13
5:00 TV Kindergarten	2
Huckleberry Hound	3

Afternoon

Music Fair at Five	8
Peter Jennings	9
Bachelor Father	10
Hoppy Hooper	13
5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13
Beaver	9
Rifleman	6
Have Gun Will Travel	11

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Evening

6:00 German	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Stingray	9
Death Valley Days	11
6:30 The Munsters	3-4-8
Daniel Boone	5-10-13
Shindig	6-9
Bold Journey	11
7:00 Man in Society	2
Gilligan's Island	3-4-8

Donna Reed	6-9
Wild Cargo	11

7:30 My Three Sons	3-4-8
Laredo	5-10-13
O. K. Crackerby	6-9
The American West	11
8:00 History	2
Thursday Night Movie	3-4-8
Bewitched	6-9
Movie	11

8:30 Private College	
Concert	2
Hall of Fame	5-10-13
Peyton Place	6-9

9:00 The Professions	2
Long Hot Summer	6-9

9:30 Town and Country	2
News	11

10:00 Psychology	2
News	3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie	11

10:20 Nightlife	6
10:30 TBA	
Tonight	5-10
Movie	3-4-8-9-13

11:30 Maverick	9
11:45 Trails West	8
12:00 Movie	4-5
News	6
Amos 'n' Andy	11

12:15 Movie	5
1:30 News	4

Afternoon

1:30 World of Work 2	Houseparty 3-4-8	Doctors 5-10-13	A Time For Us 6-9
1:55 News 6-9			
2:00 Exploring Science 2	To Tell the Truth 3-4-8	Another World 5-10-13	General Hospital 6-9
2:25 News 3-4-8			
2:30 World of Work 2	Edge of Night 3-4-8	You Don't Say 5-10-13	Young Marrieds 6-9
Mel's Notebook 11			
3:00 Modern Supervisory Practice 2	Secret Storm 3-4-8	The Match Game 5-10-13	No Time for Love 6-9
Girl Talk 11			
3:25 News 5-10-13			
3:30 Movie 2	Superman 3	Lucy 4	Dialing for Dollars 5
Where the Action Is 6-9	General Hospital 8	Lippy the Lion 10	Magic of You 11
Father Knows Best 13			
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3	Movie 4	Captain Atom 6	Young Marrieds 8
Soupy Sales 9	Lone Ranger 10	Popeye and Pete 11	Cartoons 13
4:30 Rocky 3	Lloyd Thaxton Show 5	Mickey Mouse Club 8	Dennis the Menace 9

Leave It to Beaver 10
Casey 11
Film Fill 13

5:00 Kindergarten TV 2
Sergeant Preston 3
Bozo 8
Peter Jennings 9
Bachelor Father 10
Casper 13

5:25 Doctor's House Call 5

My Mother, The Car 5-10-13
Combat 6-9
Bold Journey 11

7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 5-10-13
Wild Cargo 11

7:30 Red Skelton 3-4-8
Dr. Kildare 5-10
McHale's Navy 6-9

Islands in the Sun 11
Bewitched 13

8:00 History 2
Tuesday Night at Movies 5-10-13
F Troop 6-9
Spies and Dolls 11

8:30 Private College Lecture Series 2
Petticoat Junction 3-4-8
Peyton Place 6-9

9:00 See South America 2
Frank Sinatra 3-4-8
Fugitive 6-9

9:30 News 11
10:00 Psychology 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11

10:20 Nightlife 6

10:30 Movie 4
Tonight 5-10
Hollywood Palace 8
12 O'Clock High 13

11:30 Wells Fargo 8
Movie 13

12:00 Late Show 4
News 6
Amos 'n' Andy 11

12:15 Movie 5

1:30 News 4

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Evening

6:00 German 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dobie Gillis 9
Rifleman 11

6:30 Rawhide 3-4-8

Morning

7:00 Mr. Mayor 3-4-8	Popeye 13
7:30 Minnesota Farm Scene 5	
8:00 Alvin 3-4-8	Top Cat 5-10
Sgt. Preston 13	
8:15 Light Time 13	
8:30 Pip the Piper 5-6-13	Tennessee Tuxedo 3-4-8
Hector Heathcote 5-10	
9:00 Video Village 6-13	Quick Draw McGraw 3-4-8
Casper 9	Underdog 5-10
9:30 Mighty Mouse 3	26 Men 4
Fireball XL5 5-10	Grand Prix 9
10:00 Tom & Jerry 3-4-8	Casper the Ghost 6-9
Top Cat 5-10-13	Cartoon Carnival 11
10:30 Quick Draw McGraw 3-4-8	Fury 5-10-13
Porky Pig 6-9	
11:00 Sky King 3-4	Roy Rogers 5
Bugs Bunny 6-9	Beaver 8
First Look 10-13	Brother Buzz 11
11:30 Lassie 3-4-8	Milton the Monster 6-9

Hercules 11
Exploring 10-13

Afternoon

12:00 Flicka 3-8
News 4
NCAA

Football 5-10-13
Hoppy Hooper 6-9
Lunch With Casey 11

12:30 News 3-8
Flicka 4
Bandstand 6-9

1:00 Here's Allen Woodcraft 4
Hobby Shop 4

Rocky 11
Bandstand 8

1:30 Upbeat 9
Canadian Football 11

2:00 Roller Derby 4-6
Beatles 8
Hennesy 9

2:30 Annie Oakley 8
Movie 9

3:00 Bowling 4-6
Flying Fisherman 5
Monsters 8

NFO 13
3:30 Monsters 5
Hoppy Hooper 8
Big Picture 10

4:00 NFL Countdown 3-4
Wide World of Sports 6-8-9-13
Sgt. Preston 10
Ripcord 11

5:00 Norm Van Brocklin Show 4
Everglades 5
Love That Bob 10

5:30 Scherer-MacNeill 5-10

Outer Limits 6
Farmer's Daughter 8
Ensign O'Toole 9
Ernie Reck 13

Evening

6:00 News 3-4-5
Patty Duke 8
Polka Parade 9-10
Wrestling 11

Day of Grace 13
6:15 News 13

6:30 Jackie Gleason 3-4-8
Flipper 5-10-13
Shindig 6-9

7:00 Dream of Jeannie 5-10-13
King Family 6-9

7:30 Trials of O'Brien 3-4
Get Smart 5-10-13
Lawrence Welk 6-8-9

Movie 11
8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies 5-10-13

8:30 The Loner 3-4-8
Hollywood Palace 6-9

9:00 Gunsmoke 3-4-8
Shlvaree 11

9:30 News 6-11
I'm Dickens 9

10:00 News 3-4-5-8-9-10-13
Movie 6-11

10:30 Movie 3-4-5-8-9-10-13

11:30 News 6

12:00 Great Moments in Music 11
Movie 13

12:15 Movie 13
News 9
Amos 'n' Andy 11

12:45 Fractured Flickers 4

Afternoon

1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8
The Doctors 5-10-13
A Time For Us 6-9

2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8
Another World 5-10-13
General Hospital 6-9

2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8
You Don't Say 5-10-13
Young Marrieds 6-9

3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8
Match Game 5-10-13
Never Too Young 6-9

Girl Talk 11
3:30 Superman 3
Lucy 4

Dialing for Dollars 5
Where the Action Is 6-9
General Hospital 8

Touche Turtle 10
Bachelor Father 11
Father Knows Best 13

4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3
Movie 4
Captain Atom 6

Young Marrieds 8
Soupy Sales 9
Lone Ranger 10

Cartoons 13
4:30 Rocky 3
Lloyd Thaxton Show 5

Mickey Mouse 8
Dennis 9
Beaver 10

Cartoons 11-13
5:00 TV Kindergarten 2

Yogi Bear 2
Woody Woodpecker 5
Peter Jennings 9
Bachelor Father 10
Rocky 11
Porky Pig 13

5:25 Doctor's House Call 5
5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8
Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6

6:30 Lost in Space 2
Roundy Predicts 4
Virginian 5-10-13
Ozzie & Harriet 6-9
Voyage to Bottom of Sea 8
Bold Journey 11

7:00 Wingding 4
Patty Duke 6-9
Wild Cargo 11

7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 3-4-8
Gidget 6-9
Wanderlust 11

8:00 Green Acres 3-4
Bob Hope 5-10-13
Bewitched 8
Big Valley 6-9
Rogues 11

8:30 Classroom International 2
Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8

9:00 Follies 2
Danny Kaye 3-4-8
I Spy 5-10-13
Amos Burke 6-9
Viking Football Hi Lites 11

9:30 News 11
10:00 Biology 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11

10:30 Movie 3-4
Tonight 5-10
Amos Burke 8
Wrestling 9
Fugitive 13

11:30 State Trooper 8
Movie 13

12:00 Western Theater 4
News 6
Peter Gunn 9
Amos 'n' Andy 11

12:15 Movie 5
1:00 News 4

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KMSP Ch. 9	MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3	Programs subject to change.

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Slegfried 4	Concentration 5-10-13	12:00 News 3-4-5-8-10
City and Country 5	Movie 11	Ben Casey 6-9
7:00 Axel 4	10:00 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8	Lunch With Casey 11
Today 5-10-13	Morning Star 5-10-13	Farm and Home 13
	Young Set 6-9	
7:30 News 3-8	10:30 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8	12:15 Something Special 4
Clancy & Co. 4	Paradise Bay 5-10-13	Dialing for Dollars 5
My Little Margie 9		Show and Tell 10
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
Riley 'Round the Town 9	Jeopardy 5-10-13	Let's Deal 5-10
8:30 Grandpa Ken 9	Donna Reed 6	
9:00 I Love Lucy 8	11th Hour 9	12:45 The King and Odie 11
Mike Douglas 4	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	1:00 Password 3-4-8
Fractured Phrases 5-10-13	Play Post Office 5-10-13	Moment of Truth 5-10-13
Romper Room 9	Father Knows Best 6	Nurses 6-9
9:30 McCoy's 3-8	11:45 Guiding Light 3-4-8	Movie 11

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This Week at the Theaters . . .



THE CHARGE . . . This is artist Al Hirschfeld's impression of the wild-and-wacky cavalry charge in **THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL**, arriving Wednesday at the Winona. Galloping into the dust storms are Burt Lancaster and Jim Hutton while Pamela Tiffin and Lee Remick, as Temperance Ladies, ride the wagons the soldiers are guarding.

'The Bedford Incident'

Destroyer, Sub Play Cat-Mouse

Richard Widmark, as the commander of a U.S. Navy destroyer on North Atlantic patrol, and Sidney Poitier, as a journalist photographer aboard the vessel to do a picture story of modern-day maritime automation, are starred in **THE BEDFORD INCIDENT** which opens Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Based on a best-selling novel, the story tells about the destroyer USS Bedford which discovers an unidentified submarine in the depths off the coast of Greenland. Widmark drives his crew to the breaking point as he maneuvers to bring the submarine to the surface, without concern for what he's doing to the submariners themselves.

That they must ultimately strike back is apparent to Eric Portman, as a former U-boat commander aboard the Bedford as an observer for NATO and what Widmark is doing to a young ensign, James MacArthur, and to his sonar operator, Wally Cox, is apparent to both Portier and to Martin Balsam, the ship's doctor.

THE IPCRESS FILE, with Michael Caine and Nigel Green, plays through Tuesday at the State.

Caine is cast as a man who

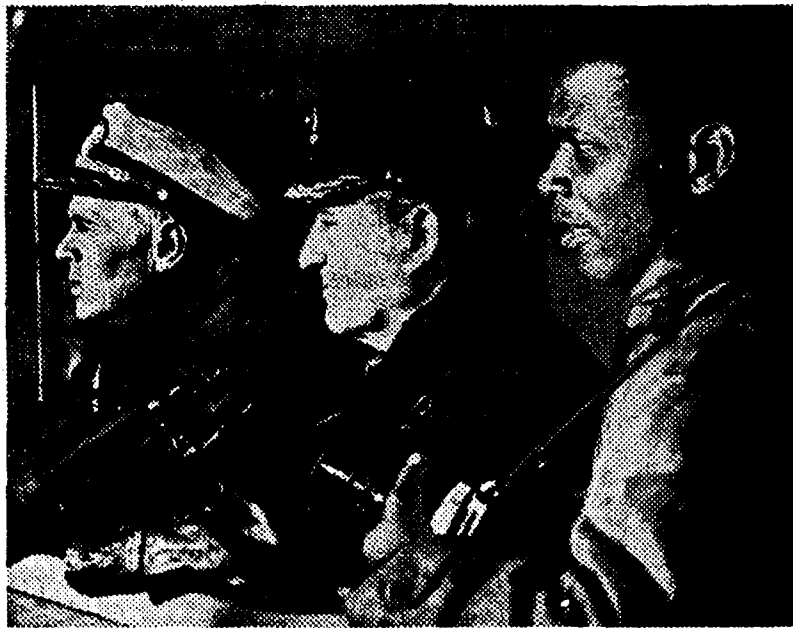
is pressed into service in British Army intelligence by circumstance and is assigned to snatch a noted scientist from kidnapping by a gang of international spies.

Although he accomplishes this, Caine finds that he's the object of suspicion by his superiors and he faces additional peril at the hands of the head of the spy

ring.

Two Spook Shows are scheduled for showing Saturday.

One, **FRANCIS IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE**, will be seen at a 1:30 p.m. matinee and the other, **THE WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE**, will be featured at a midnight showing.



TENSE MOMENT . . . Richard Widmark, Eric Portman and Sidney Poitier keep watch on the bridge of a modern-day Navy destroyer on North Atlantic patrol in this scene from **THE BEDFORD INCIDENT**, opening Wednesday at the State.



Jimmy Durante
'Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World'

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COMING THURSDAY: "CRACK IN THE WORLD"

Lancaster a Comedian In 'Hallelujah Trail'

Burt Lancaster makes his first foray into total comedy in **THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL**, co-starring Lee Remick, Jim Hutton and Pamela Tiffin, starting Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

Lancaster portrays a cavalry colonel who is assigned to guard a wagon train loaded with whiskey.

It's his duty to guard the precious cargo against the assaults of women temperance workers, thirsty Indians, parched miners and temperamental teamsters.

The story of Lancaster's tribulations in carrying out the unusual mission is said to have been based on a true incident in

the days of the Old West.

Winding up its run Tuesday at the Winona is **IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD** with a cast that includes most of the top comedy stars of movies, television and the stage.

Figuring in the zany proceedings are such comedy greats as Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Phil Silvers, Jimmy Durante, Jonathan Winters, Edie Adams, The Three Stooges, Peter Falk, Buster Keaton, Ben Blue and Terry-Thomas.

Special Kiddie Matinees at 1:15 and 3 p.m. Saturday will present the color feature, **THE MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE**.

STATE

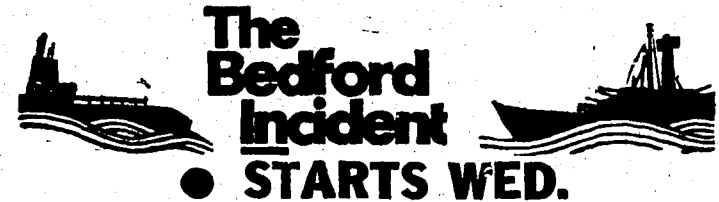
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DOBBY PROWSE
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CARL RUGGLES: *Lilacs, Portals, Julliard String Orchestra* Fredrick Prausnitz, conductor, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, piano. Columbia ML 4986.

When Columbia released this music it made available for the first time the sounds of a composer who is important both to music and to Winona. Carl Ruggles was born in Marion, Mass., in 1876. He later became a concert violinist and after touring America he came to Winona where he devoted eleven years to making music in the community.

Ruggles came as a private violin teacher to the Mar d' Mar School of Music, located then in the Choate Building. But, quickly, he organized a symphony orchestra that soon had Winona well known. A clipping dated Nov. 30, 1908 says, "It is worthy of note that while other local organizations are doing what they can to keep Winona well advertised abroad, the Symphony Orchestra is doing its part in a commendable way . . . is manifest by the letters received from Chicago, Boston, Twin Cities, (etc.). But (they) imistakeably (sic) show that Winona possesses an organization that is advertising the city far and wide." Indeed, local businesses chipped in a budget of \$2,300 annually for the orchestra of up to forty players, and a community band was sponsored in addition.

BUT, FOR a young man in his thirties, Ruggles activities didn't stop there. He wrote and lectured about music and art; he concertized and gave concert programs for Winona children. And he continued to compose and paint. (His paintings are highly regarded by critics and collec-

tors.) Consider these: Programs with guest artists like Rudolph Ganz, pianist and singers George Hamlin and W. W. Norton; concerts made up of the Schubert Unfinished, the Beethoven fifth, the Dvorak New World (just a new work then), pieces by McDowell, Saint Saens, and the greater concerti, spiced with an occasional new piece by Ruggles; a 150th anniversary Mozart concert at the Winona Seminary (now the College of Saint Teresa), and frequent appearances in the East as guest soloist with leading American orchestras. Mrs. Ruggles too, was active as a soprano soloist and was choir director at the First Baptist Church for several years.

Away from Winona, Ruggles became director of the International Composers Guild and later inaugurated a seminar in modern composition at the University of Miami, Fla. In 1953 he was given the National Association of American Composers Award and a year later was elected to membership in the National Institute of Arts & Letters. He now lives with his wife (he is 88) in a converted schoolhouse at Arlington, Vermont.

This recording opens with a piece "Lilacs" taken from Ruggles' suite for string orchestra, "Men and Mountains." It sounds atonal but not serial, and is strongly individual in harmonic texture. The dissonance is derived from free contrapuntal lines. "Evocations" are four pieces (chants) for piano, and it seems to me that the style is not quite so severe as in the previous piece. The average listener will perhaps reject Ruggles music at first hearing, but the loss will be his. It has been shown that Ruggles was a free artist, who kept company with the greatest, and who aspired to the great. His music must be a manifestation of these, and he is considered by many to be our greatest American composer today.

(*I am indebted to notes of Richmond McCluer at Winona State College for some of the above biographical information.)

Library Corner

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff
RUN TO THE LEE, Kenneth F. Brooks, Jr.

The author's memories of his uncle, John Talbot, and the last days of the sailing ships on the Chesapeake.

MODEL MAKING IN PAPER, CARDBOARD AND METAL, George Aspden.

A book showing how to make a wide variety of simple but exquisite models using the cheapest materials and very few tools.

BARNSTORMING, Martin Caidin.

This story moves from the days of the dashing young World War I aces, flying leftover 1918 Jenny biplanes, to the skilled skydivers of today.

THE ROCKEFELLER BILLIONS; THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S MOST STUPENDOUS FORTUNE, Jules Abels.

A study of the genesis of the estimated \$4,000,000,000 Rockefeller fortune — how one man built the Standard Oil empire and accumulated the wealth which today is poured out in countless charitable and educational directions.

THE AGE OF VOLTAIRE, Will and Ariel Durant.

International Maneuvering Makes Cliff-Hanging Plot

SARKHAN, by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. McGraw-Hill, 307 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Seven years ago, retired naval officer William J. Lederer and political science professor Eugene Burdick published a novel whose title became a by-word for bumbled foreign policy and which dramatically focused long-overdue attention on some problems in Southeast Asia. Almost everyone has read or heard of **THE UGLY AMERICAN**.

Each man was already something of an author. Burdick earned great praise for **THE NINTH WAVE**; Lederer's hilarious yarns of his early naval

career (**ALL THE SHIP'S AT SEA** and others) are fun. Since **THE UGLY AMERICAN**, each has published further. Lederer factalized his views into **A NATION OF SHEEP** while Burdick enjoyed varying degrees of success with **NINA'S BOOK**, **THE 480**, and his half of **FAIL-SAFE**, all of which have been discussed in these columns, but none of which had the impact of **THE UGLY AMERICAN**.

Their final joint effort (Eugene Burdick died last summer), entitled **SARKHAN**, might be called the sequel to **THE UGLY AMERICAN**. But in comparing the two, **SARKHAN** is not just more highly critical, and far less constructive, it predicts unmitigated disaster in a gripping, infuriating story.

THE IMAGINERY county of Sarkhan (also used as a setting

for part of **THE UGLY AMERICAN**) is a prototype southeast Asian kingdom of interest to both East and West. That a meaningful prototype can be successfully created from the artificial countries of that crucial peninsula testifies not only to their common political and social factors, but supports the idea that the creation of viable nations involves something more than drawing lines on a map across a conference table. This is one of the Lederer-Burdick arguments.

The novel **SARKHAN** has some glaring weaknesses both as literature and as a contemporary historical allegory. It tells its story in greatly-over-simplified, unrealistically black-and-white terms and even its main thesis is obscured by melodramatics. Yet for sheer reader excitement and involvement, it has no peer in the current market.

If there was ever a book impossible to put down, it is **SARKHAN**. As the plot skillfully uncoils, readers who are not hopelessly insensible will be helplessly ensnared. In the grand tradition of melodrama, things get continually worse. What gives **SARKHAN** its magnificent and compelling readability is the constant feeling that things will somehow work out, that Western precepts of clean living and good guys always winning will prevail, offset by the gnawing doubt that maybe this time it'll be different.

Lederer and Burdick cunningly keep the reader cliff-hanging until the last possible second, and then maliciously tromp on his fingers. The inevitable, disastrous result is worsened by the fact that all who know the real truth of the case are either slaughtered like the protagonists, silenced by polity like the President, or unable to get into the act, one of the frustrating perils of reader involvement.

THE AUTHORS seem to have put a lot of themselves in **SARKHAN**. The leading characters are a dedicated, retired naval officer with extensive Asian knowledge and an outspoken, maverick professor, both anti-communist to the core.

While there a few who will directly identify with these hapless, well-meaning men, almost everyone can recognize their familiar philosophies and the cause that eventually destroys them. The authors also leave the distinct impression that it may someday also destroy the rest of us.

SARKHAN is destined for commercial success and high-sounding critical scorn. The tired cries about simple answers to complex problems are sure to be raised with militant mysticism, indicating that some sensitive nerves have been tweaked.

Actually **SARKHAN** offers no answers but severely indicts several camps in the current controversy over Viet Nam. It clearly brands the transparently-labeled "Sar Cong" as criminals and tyrants, casts grave doubts on the motives and methods of the thinly disguised "F.I.A." and again demonstrates that the State Department doesn't know its Asians from third base.

What solutions are indistinctly suggested by **SARKHAN**, involve the blunt approach of the military, tempered with an understanding of the people, their language and their problems — again the theme of **THE UGLY AMERICAN**. Recent combat successes and the character of resulant protests do tend to endorse the authors' underdeveloped position in this regard.



Sunday, November 14, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

Books for Tired Eyes

Two Mice Expose A Fact of Life

A MOUSE IS MIRACLE ENOUGH, by Myra Lockwood. Farrar, Strauss.

By VIRGINIA TORGERSON

The central figure in this charming little book in nice large print is a woman who is quite satisfied with her lonely life, thank you. She wants no pets and no friends to speak of, and even her carefully tended plants must be of the type which do not bloom and do not require much care. She reminds me of the sort of person who will not get married because their spouses might die; or they do not want children because something might happen to them; and they certainly do not want pets. They might get too attached to them.

The lady of the pet-hating type is suddenly inflicted by two children with a caged mouse. The cage has a squeaky treadmill and it smells. She is afraid to dispose of the mouse immediately in case the children come back to check so she intends to keep it a few days.

Her struggles over cleaning the cage and oiling the treadmill, her finding value in her neighbors' help, her pastor's expressed childish dream of owning a mouse, all are entertaining.

SHE ACQUIRES another mouse and by coincidence the two turn out to be of opposite sexes, and naturally she ends up with even more mice. Eventually, thank Providence, she is reduced again to only one — the original gift mouse.

The whole thing sounds quite

This book is the ninth volume in the series entitled, "The Story of Civilization" — the story of a great period of history.

childish but there is a good deal of philosophy in the book. The moral is that involvement is necessary to life, if it is only interest in that of a mouse.

Frankly, my feeling for mice is not such that I would care to have been in her place and I would appreciate it very much if nobody sends me one because I am not as tenderhearted as the so-called heroine. I know of ways she wot not of and they do not involve cruelty, either. I have lots of friends with children who could be the recipients of my bounty by stealth of night.

I HAVE been thinking that I do not want to become as selfish as the central figure of the book. I have owned or been owned by cats, dogs, birds, burros, de-scented skunks, horses, goats, lambs and one stupid turkey. The only pets I ever had which did not smell or whose habitat did not smell were three baby horned toads and they got away. They lacked a certain patable quality too. I had been wishing the scientists would come up with a patable, non-smelling live pet, when the mail brought a catalogue of Creative Playthings for Children. (I'm on every sucker list in the country). But it describes a new pet for children called Gerbills.

It has five advantages—clean, odorless, tame, attractive and eats almost anything. It has two disadvantages: (1) It looks something like a mouse but unlike a mouse its tail is soft and furry. (2) It is happier with a mate and it has an average litter of 4 in 24 days. I knew there would be some drawback. They will sell you a mated pair for \$15 and if you absolutely insist on only for \$8. I am tempted but I can't stand to own an unhappy animal, and I fear the market in gerbills in Winona would be quickly saturated.

TEN BEST SELLERS

AT THE BOOK NOOK THIS WEEK

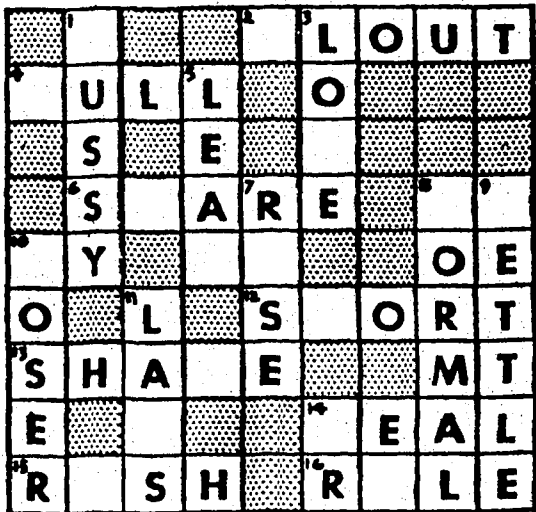
1. The Hill, Rigley 60¢
2. Herzog, Bellou 95¢
3. A Moveable Feast, Hemmingway 95¢
4. Once a Thief, Marko 40¢
5. In Harms Way, Bassett 75¢
6. Marriage on the Rocks, Howard 50¢
7. Nectar in a Sieve, Markandaya 60¢
8. Swiftwater, Annixter 50¢
9. The Negro Revolt, Lomax 75¢
10. A Texan Looks at Lyndon, Haley \$1.00

BOOK NOOK

159 East Third
Tel. 8-4107

Prizewords Offering \$110 Shopping Bonus

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS
Prizewords Puzzle No. 560
Sunday, November 14, 1965



Name
Address
City State
MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

CLUES DOWN

1. A man who marries a woman who's —USSY is seldom envied by his friends (F or H).
3. Persons who LO—E a game of bridge might appreciate having their mistakes explained by an expert (S or V).
5. Being told he's the type of man that women LEA— on is apt to flatter a vain man (D or N).
7. There's usually a good deal of planning behind an important R—SE (I or U).
8. When tension is high it's often very difficult for a diplomat to maintain —ORMAL relations (F or N).
9. Probably the best way to —ETTL— an opponent in an argument is to use lots of sarcasm (N or S).
10. When a child proves to be a bad —OSER it often reflects on his parents (L or P).
11. Alas! it's often all too easy to hurt the feelings of young LA—S (D or S).

CLUES ACROSS

2. If you — LOU—T a man he might well consider it an affront to his dignity (C or F).
4. As a rule, the more self-centered a man's life the more likely he is to think it —ULL (D or F).
6. An investor is such less likely to get a bad S—ARE nowadays (C or H).
12. We're usually more likely to lend money to a man we know to be really S—ORT (H or P).
13. A child's eyes are often exactly the same SHA—E as her mother's (D or P).
14. A housewife is usually flattered when guests with small appetites eat a good —EAL (D or M).
15. It would probably make most of us R—SH if offered the chance of making a fortune easily (A or U).
16. We might well expect scenes of violence to dominate the R—LE of a dictator (O or U).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached to a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
7. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-

- correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
7. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
9. Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Know how many shopping days until Christmas?
"Not enough," would probably be the answer from most of us who find ourselves unprepared for the gift-giving season so fast approaching and most of us could add, "With not enough money, too."

Prizewords can't do anything about holding off Christmas Day until all the preparations have been made but it can offer a partial solution to that problem of too long a gift list and too short a supply of money.

There's \$110 laying idle today in the Prizewords jackpot — a good chunk of money that would go a long way toward financing forthcoming shopping trips.

And, the entire amount can be picked off by the one person who can come up with all of the correct answers to today's puzzle clues.

Today's prize includes the \$100 that carries over from last week when nobody was able to hit on the correct letters to complete all 16 sentences in the word game.

As usual when there isn't a winner, another \$10 is added to the prize today to bring it to \$110 for this week's play.

There were a number of players who scored fairly close misses in last week's competition.

Losing out on the \$100 prize by only three letters were, among others, Mrs. Frank Marsolek, Independence, Wis., Rt. 1, and Mrs. Agnes Mueller, 620 E. Wabasha St.

Why not start your Christmas season off on a merry note by playing Prizewords today. The few minutes that it takes to fill in an entry could be worth \$110 to you.

If there are two or more winners this week the prize money will be divided equally.

If there isn't a winner in today's game the reward for a perfect entry next week will be upped to \$120.

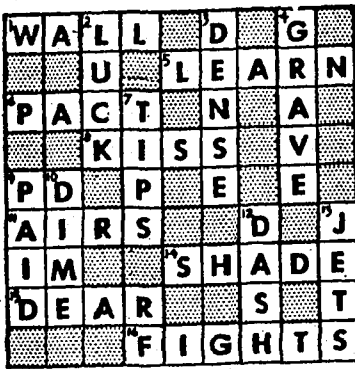
Remember, though, that your entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage to be eligible for a prize.

And, also important, it must bear a postmark of not later than midnight Tuesday.

Don't

miss out on value.
Read and use economical Want Ads.

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. The greater its length the more time it takes to complete a WALL (Walk).—Walk is open to question; a longer downhill walk can be completed much quicker than a shorter uphill one. WALL makes a straightforward answer.

5. Very few persons ever LEARN to be first-class magicians (Year). — Almost every lad — and many a girl — at some time has dreamed of being a second Houdini, but the number who actually acquire the skills is very small.

6. When we're at odds with someone PACT can do much to relieve tension (Tact). — It's debatable whether Tact alone can do much to relieve the tension. A PACT, agreement, is more likely to do so.

8. Marital harmony is often cemented by KISS (Kids). — Often understates with Kids. It's better with KISS, it usually takes more than romance to make a marriage tick.

11. Children often have the same AIRS as their fathers (Aims). — With Aims, in the sense of goals, often understates. AIRS is better; children often have the same mannerisms, gestures, and so on, but they can be completely different.

14. When buying a lamp we're often influenced by its SHADE (Shape). — The Shape of the lamp is so important that more frequently than often it's likely to influence our decision. The SHADE doesn't have such an influence. It can be purchased separately.

15. Old people sometimes have difficulty in recalling details of DEAR friends (Dead). — Often or even usually would be better with Dead, particularly if the friends have been dead for a long time. The restraint of sometimes is better with DEAR.

16. Disputes about FIGHTS are often hard to settle (Rights). — Disputes about Rights are usually hard to settle. With FIGHTS, there's more to go on, usually. Often allows for exceptions.

DOWN

2. We can scarcely complain about losing our valuables when it's due to bad LUCK (Lock). — The bad LUCK might not be of our making, though it usually is. Scarcely allows for exceptions. Bad Lock need not be of our choice. It could be one on a faulty wall safe or jewel box. We have ample room for complaint.

3. We might well describe a large sports crowd as DENSE (Tense). — Not Tense. The game could be quite dull. DENSE, in the sense of a concentration of people, is much better.

4. Many a man who takes a GRAVE step does so without even realizing it (Brave). — It's scarcely likely that he will take a Brave step without realizing it.

This is more likely in the case of GRAVE; future consequences are hard to foresee.

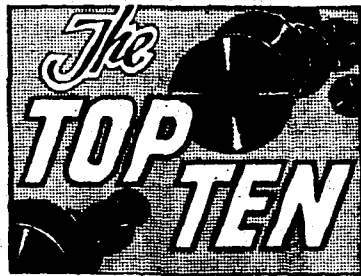
7. We often fail to appreciate the value of TIPS when we're young and headstrong (Ties). — Often exaggerates with Ties; even though young and headstrong we can appreciate how much those dear to us can mean. TIPS, in the sense of advice, is more reasonable with often.

9. The fact that we have PAID too much to someone is often obvious from his reaction (Said). — Said is debatable. What we say need not be objectionable; in fact, it might be all too informative! PAID is better — often, because he might not notice our mistake.

10. We're apt to be harshly critical of a man who gives a child DIME for gambling (Dice). — DIME is more to the point. The child can gamble directly with the money. So far as Dice is concerned, knowledge of how to roll the ivories is needed; scarcely a childish skill.

12. DASH is often an invaluable asset to a social climber (Cash). — Often understates with Cash. The qualification is better with DASH; to some people, such spirit might be unpleasant.

13. Youngsters often seem to know more about JETS than adults do (Pets). — There can scarcely be any argument about JETS here! In regard to Pets, adults usually have much more know-how in regard to their care.



YESTERDAY, Beatles

GET OFF MY CLOUD, Rolling Stones

A LOVER'S CONCERTO, Toys

TREAT HER RIGHT, Head
KEEP ON DANCING, Gentrys

EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN, Lewis

YOU'RE THE ONE, Vogues

JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER, Herman's Hermits

POSITIVELY 4th STREET, Dylan

1-2-3, Barry

NEW CAR LOANS

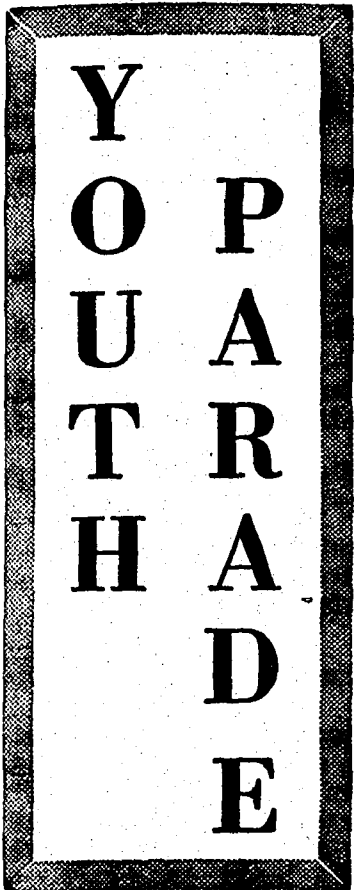
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Rah, Rah for Exercise



By Bonnie

and Reba Churchill



WHO ever heard of a fat cheerleader? Certainly none of the trim coeds who "sis-boom-bah" at football games fit such a description. The reason is understandable. When they chorus, "Hold that line!", jumping, stretching and turning, they are maintaining a good figure line as well. Actress Indus Arthur, a former high school cheerleader and currently featured in the Paramount film, "The Slender Thread," kicks up her heels in a series of simulated rally workouts that capture the same zeal, if not the identical steps. First, practice an exaggerated strut. Raise right knee high into the air, while simultaneously swinging both arms to the right. There's no need to cover ground; just prance in position. Repeat 10 times; alternate sides.



NEXT, REHEARSE a lunge action. Step forward on the left foot, bending knee and raising left arm overhead. Swing back with right arm, keeping it parallel to extended right leg. Latter should be straight and taut. To provide added stretch, gently push down with the right heel. Feel those lazy limb muscles get to work? Briskly reverse sides. Perform six times; gradually increase repetitions to 12.



EVEN IF THERE are no grandstand performances in your future, this high-stepping workout is designed to keep you trim and firm. It's called a cross-kick combination. Cross arms at the waist as you kick leg forward. Remember to keep shoulders back, abdomen contracted, limbs straight, and toes pointed. Alternate sides. Perform action at a lively, razzle-dazzle tempo. Begin with four swing kicks and, over a two-week period, accelerate number to 20.

'Got a Monkey on My Back'

(Continued from Page 7)

boat, but money doesn't seem to be the whole point.

"I'LL SHOW you what I mean," Brand said, and pulled a couple of white envelopes out of his pocket and handed them to me. They turned out to be three weeks of salary checks Neville hadn't bothered to deposit. Brand's agent, sitting across the way, almost had a seizure at the disclosure.

"You see it isn't for money," said Neville. "I'm doing this series because as an actor I want to get into a position to do something in pictures. Movies are the big deal now. Nothing's happening in the theatre, while creativity is going on in pictures here and abroad.

"My problem is I'm an actor and I can't sit around, I've got to act. I used to think you could make money and quit — go out and live. But I can't. I've got this monkey on my back like all the other actors."

Since Neville has decided he's committed, he's going whole hog, if he can stand it. "I'm going to beat Willie Stark, and I'm going to beat Big Al with this role of Reese Bennett," he said. "The public's going to remember Reese I hope."

IN THE show Reese is the dirty one, the Ranger who is always falling in the mud, the clown in the garrison and the take-charge guy during the fighting moments. "I'm 45, and I'm the oldest man in the outfit," noted Neville. "I can roughhouse with Peter Brown and Bill Smith (who play Rangers Chad Cooper and Joe Riley), but I can't go up and down hills like those kids who must be part goat. Still, I've got one thing going —

my mental energy is increasing."

Brand claims the series is just beginning to open up. "We were under restraint for the first month on the air," Neville declared. "In the beginning a million fingers were in the pie, and then, suddenly, for no reason the brass let us open up."

Neville fell into following World War II, when he began studying at New York's American Theatre Wing. He had gone from high school in Illinois straight into the peacetime Army, then served as a platoon sergeant, winning the Silver Star among other medals for European action. Brand doesn't want to talk about his war experiences, but admits he was something like his character Reese Bennett, "a lousy garrison soldier, but okay in the field."

After two years at the Theatre Wing, Brand appeared in a few off-Broadway shows, then moved to Hollywood for his debut in "D.O.A." with Edmond O'Brien. The Brand face isn't forgotten in a town of handsome profiles, and he quickly became a marketable item. With the role of Willie Stark, the character name for Huey Long in TV's fascinating Kraft Theatre version of "All The King's Men," Brand suddenly was the number one villain.

Then came Big Al. Brand put on the white fedora, stuck a cigar in his mouth, laughed crudely and scared millions half to death. Neville is still Big Al to most people who expect him to suddenly turn on his "Laredo" buddies and shoot 'em down.

It will take time to accept the fact, but the grinning, mud-spattered Brand is really a good guy this season on Thursday nights, and he's trying awfully hard to conform and stay good.

Today's Grab Bag

SPOT OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



Today's spot of fame, on the high knoll at Riverside Drive and 122nd Street, was once second only to the Statue of Liberty as a tourist attraction.

Though its 165-foot height is overshadowed by Riverside Church, across the drive, the solid massiveness of the curious granite structure, with its conical peak surmounting a circular colonnade atop a square base, is as impressive as ever.

The dim light from purple stained-glass windows gives the white marble interior a somber dignity, and casts an aura of nobility over the twin sarcophagi in the circular crypt sunk into the center of the floor. Two nearby memorial rooms contain Civil War battle flags and relics.

The structure, its \$600,000 cost financed entirely by contributions

from some 90,000 people, was completed in 1897.

What and where is this spot of fame?

(Name at bottom of column)

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Could the average man pick up and carry a cubic foot of gold?
2. Who killed MacBeth?
3. Does anything travel as fast as light?
4. For what is Oporto, Portugal, famous?
5. Did Moses ever reach the Promised Land?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A woman's whole life is a history of affections. — Washington Irving.

YOUR FUTURE

A day of average fortune and happiness. Today's child will be persistent, painstaking.

BORN TODAY

Composer Aaron Copeland, singer Morton Downey, Prince Charles of Britain.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. No, it would weigh about 1,200 lbs.
2. MacDuff; Act V, Sc. 8.
3. Yes; electric waves
4. Its port wine.
5. No; he died after seeing it from the top of Mt. Pisgah.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FIEND — (FEEND) — noun, Satan, the devil, any evil spirit; a diabolically cruel or wicked person.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Nov. 14, 1851, Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" was published.

Grant's Tomb, New York City.

Emphasis on 'Boy Meets Girl'

On the Coast, Pads for Swingers Booming

FROM the outside, it seems like any other Southern California apartment house — a pastel-hued, three-story stucco affair with 248 units spread over a city block in Torrance, Calif.

But inside, man, it's something else. It's one of a growing number of establishments supplying pads for young swingers — single guys and gals who like to live it up.

Three tennis courts cover part of the parking area. On each side of the red-carpeted lobby are banana-shaped swimming pools. Next to them are heated poolets with swirling water to condition play-tired muscles.

Behind one pool is a two-story women's gym. Behind the other a men's weight room and sauna bath. Under the lobby is a snack bar and party room.

The newcomer is met not by the manager but an "activities director," whose mission is to put the stranger at ease and get him (or her) mixing.

Sound a bid like a lonely hearts club?

"Don't say that — it's death," whispers 30-year-old developer Howard Ruby. "We're just here to see that people have fun."

To his \$3 million South Bay Club apartments, Ruby added a quarter-million dollars in recreation facilities.

He enlisted a social club that caters to the single, "21-to-35 set. Within 45 days of its grand opening, South Bay has achieved 100 percent occupancy and has had a waiting list ever since. In many other apartments in the area vacancies average 10 percent or more.

Despite the elaborate provisions for exercise — the emphasis at South Bay is boy meet girl.

Every Sunday starts with a continental breakfast at poolside and ends with a barbecue-hootennany. Tenants need only bring a steak.

Every month the house organizes a stag dance. There is an occasional discussion forum featuring subjects such as "Sex and the Single Person". A weekly, six-page newspaper exchanges gossip and reports coming events.

Mrs. Lucille Retter, a Tucson, Ariz., widow with two grown daughters and South Bay's chief organizer, moves between the complex's

two pools, addressing bathers by their first names and inviting them to the first meeting of the ski club.

At poolside, bachelors and bikini clad misses bask in the sun.

Richard Knickerbocker, 27, an assistant city attorney, has driven home on a lunch hour to lift weights with a friend. Says he:

"Outside — it's you against the world. But here you're part of a large family. One guy even lost his stutter."

Knickerbocker says he saves money — despite a renting range of from \$125 to \$275 — by playing at home instead of away. "Even my bar bills are less."

Michelle Mauzerelle, 22, and Estelle Martienneau, 21, both recently arrived from Sanford, Maine, are on their way to the billiard tables.

"I feel like a child with a new toy," confides Michelle, eyeing a male with a tatoo on his arm climbing from the pool. "Everything here seems so much newer and brighter. People are so gay and casual."

The girls pad off, barefoot and without makeup, to await night-fall.

"Back home, you have to wait for boys to call," says Estelle. "Here they just knock on your door. Two dropped by last night around dinnertime. We gave them hamburgers and went for a swim."

Palaces such as Ruby's are springing up throughout the Los Angeles area. One offers horseback riding — another 16 swimming pools, one for each wing. Eventually Ruby predicts the larger complexes — housing some 1,000 single men and women will include bowling alleys, golf courses and restaurant-bars.

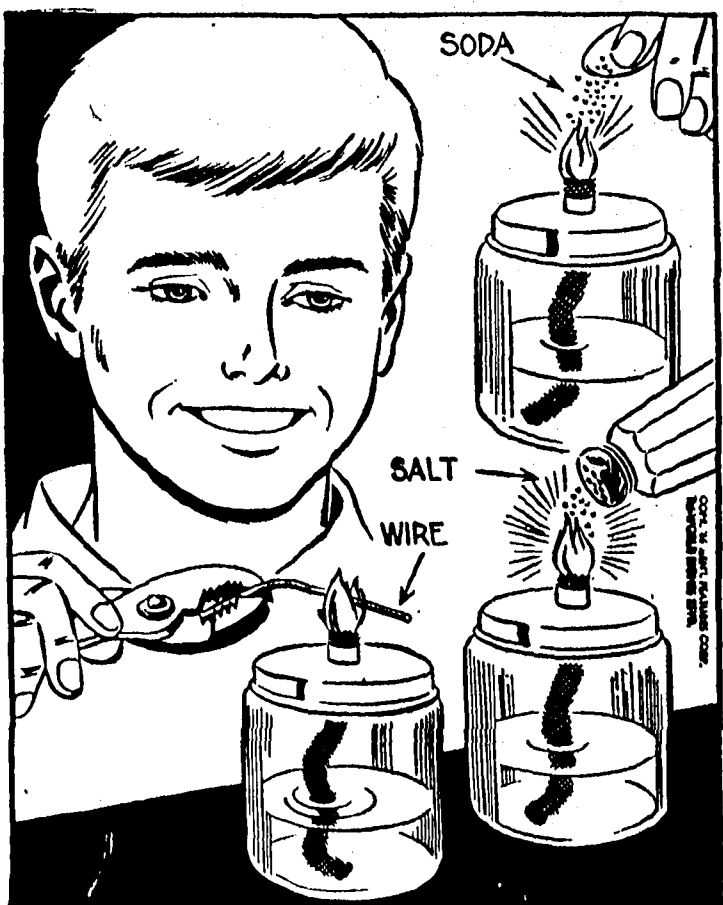
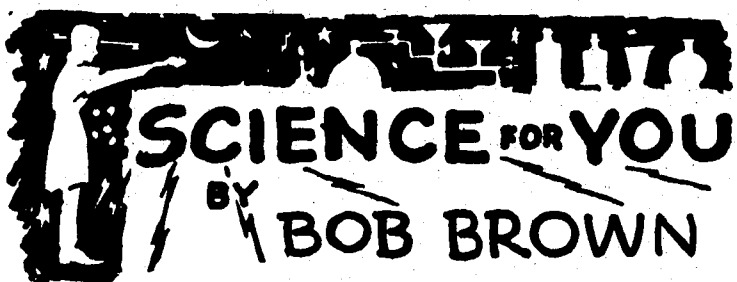
Why the boom?

Mrs. Ludmila (Anna) Duda — South Bay's resident manager and confidante to its inmates — answers this way:

"Everyone is lonely. Everyone wants people — or they're mentally imbalanced. If they want to be left alone here, they can be. The rooms are soundproof. But most our tenants have no other way to meet people informally. Where can a school-teacher find a mate — outside of school?"

Does Mrs. Duda attempt to enforce a moral code over her domain?

"An emphatic emphatic 'No,'" she replies. "If they need rules, then they're not old enough for this place. And we've had to evict a few who weren't."



In Flame, Metals Show Their Colors

PROBLEM: The Flame Test.

NEEDED: An alcohol lamp or Bunsen burner, table salt, baking soda, small pliers, steel wool, a small copper wire.

DO THIS: Hold the end of the copper wire in the flame; note the green color given to the flame. Hold a small piece of the steel wool in the flame with the pliers, and notice the color. Drop a little of the salt and soda into the flame, and notice the color.

WHICH SHOWS: Each vaporized metal has its characteristic flame color, and many can be identified in this manner. The salt and the soda show the same color, because sodium is present in both. Some single colors are so intense that they hide other colors which may also be present.

Certain types of compounds vaporize more readily than others in the same flame.

NEXT WEEK: A Test For Vitamin C.

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE, in home furnishings as in most things, between a trend and a fad. Fads are short-lived, usually "gimmicky" in nature, extreme changes that people tire of quickly. A trend is slower to catch on, longer lasting, and generally rooted in a wider change throughout society.



Decorators and furniture manufacturers recognize an important trend in today's home furnishing. It is a strong swing toward greater elegance, perhaps a reaction away from the stark simplicity of some modern styles.

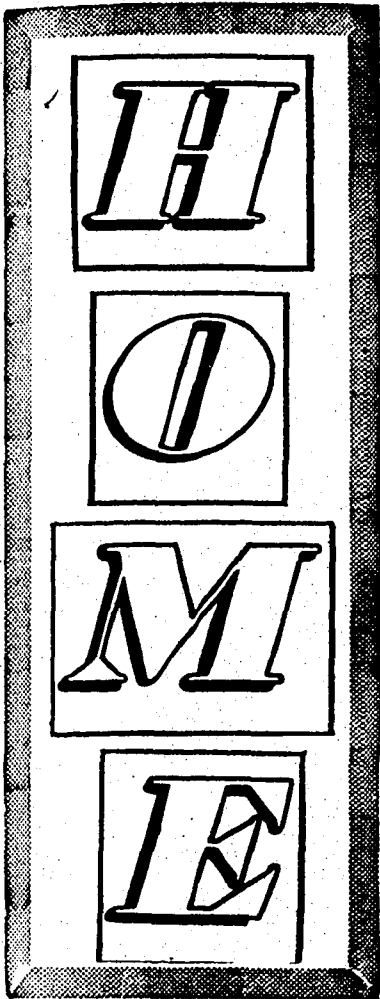
It is this trend which has brought about the great popularity of French and Italian Provincial furniture. Contemporary styles have a greater richness of fabric and elegance of design. Good Danish Modern has a warmth and elegance of line, wood finish and fabric textures which has enabled it to hold its own. And America's own Early American furnishings continue to be popular.

The trend is toward elegance... but it embraces many different styles of furniture.

Helping you choose furniture and accessories wisely, avoiding what is merely a fad but aware of trends which reflect good taste, is our business. We'll be glad to talk over your decorating problems at any time.

Lawrenz
FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433



Furnishings Designed for Teen-Age Tastes

A Bedroom Fit for a Princess... And a Queen, Too

Lucky's the teen-age girl whose parents are sensitive to HER wishes and preferences when it comes to the matter of decorating HER room. Home furnishings designers and manufacturers are becoming increasingly aware, too, of the importance of considering youth's tastes and more and more items suited to the age group are making their appearance on the market. This "Teen Classic" group

is one and it provides bedroom furnishing fit for a princess, with style and practicality that will continue well past her teen years. Delicate Italian Provincial styling is highlighted by very feminine white and gold finish with mar-resistant matching plastic tops. Pieces come with or without the floral design shown above and the collection contains pieces for every bedroom furnishing need.



Bar Ensembles With Elegance

There was a time when the home bar was thought of only for the recreation room. But recent developments in bar design have produced entertainment furnishings that will add to the attractiveness — while still maintaining their basic functional purpose — in almost any convenient area. A good example is this new collection introduced this fall. Hard-to-find clarity is evident in the finish of the pieces. The very definite wood figure suggests the sturdiness and long wearing qualities of this bar and stool ensemble from the "Burnt Chimneys" collection. The lighter tones of the finish make it one of the most popular today.

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